Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware, and associates, No. 1 Porter Hanks, flowed 112 barrels of pipe line oil, and no water, in eight hours from perforated section at 8,171-85 feet, naturally. It is to be completed and put on production.

The eight-hour flow came during a drillstem test on the perforated section. Gas showed at the surface in four minutes, mud in 27 minutes and oil in 28 minutes. The 112-barrel oil flow then followed. Found Water

This prospector indicated this production several days ago when it flowed on a drillstem test at 8,-177-95 feet. After that test the total depth was corrected from 8,195 feet to make it 8,199 feet.

A string of 5 1/2-inch casing was cemented on bottom at 8,199 feet. Operator then drilled out the plug and drilled to 8,201 feet. The section from 8,201 feet to 8,225 feet was cored.

Recovery was 24 feet of lime. The top 17 feet was oil bearing and the ceptable to warring factions. bottom seven feet was water sat-

A drillstem test was taken at 8,-200-15 feet. The tool was open four group on every detail. hours and 48 minutes. Gas showed at the surface in 16

minutes. Mud flowed out at the threat of a filibuster by Senator top in 45 minutes, and water and Hill Hudson of Pecos in the special oil started flowing in 48 minutes. The well was flowed to tanks for four hours and made 46.75 bar- day midnight with much legislation rels of fluid during that period. It was 15 per cent oil and 85 per cent water.

Plugged Back

This new producer is 660 feet of section 19, block 32, TP survey, federal government," he said.

ducers in the Good field. There is The bill would authorize creation of a dry hole between No. 1 Hanks telephone cooperatives in rural ploration was Seaboard's No. 1 present electric cooperatives. Clanton, in section 20, which bottomed at 8.340 feet, and was plugged after failing to produce from firm control had forced the House any some it penetrated.

Central Runnels To **Get Two Wildcats**

Sites for two proposed wildcats have been spotted in Central Run-

Two miles west of the Beddo & Beddo pool and seven miles north- against advantages granted co-ops east of Ballinger, E. C. Johnston over private interprise. of Longview No. 1 F. R. Hoffman is projected to go to 4,500 feet. Exact location is 330 feet from

south and east lines of 17.2 acre lease, in the west part of section 14. T. T. Williamson survey. Ground elevation is 1,752 feet. The Runnels field, two miles

south of the proposed No. 1 Hoffman, topped the Ellenburger at 4,-Nine miles southeast of the town

of Winters, Joe Parris, Jr., and Earl Calhoun of Abilene will drill a 4.-700-foot rotary wildcat. Location of the Parris and Cal-

houn No. 1 L. S. Evans is to be vana. 2.400 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of W. Brandt sur-

Ellenburger Project Staked In NW Kimble

A 2.700-foot wildcat has been staked in Northwest Kimble County. The venture will be R. F. Schoolfied of San Antonio No. 1 A. D. Rust, to be 2,640 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of BS&F survey 47. Elevation is 2,244 feet. Approxi-

mate depth of the Ellenburger in this area is 1,900 feet. Nearest town to the No. 1 Rust is Junction, 20 miles to the south-

South Flanker Staked To NW Garza Pool

Drilling is to start at once on a south extension to the Buenos pool, in Northwest Garza County. Discovery operator, George Brown, will drill his No. 1-A G. W. Bassinger one location south of the No. 2 Bassinger, a producer. Exact location is 1,230 feet from west and 330 feet from north lines of section 4, block D-18, D&SE

Projected depth of 3,800 feet should tap the pay of the Buenos field, which now has four pro-The new venture will be 11.7 miles

Devonian Being Cut By Pegasus Outpost

of the Pegasus field along the Mid- at her bedside last December 4. and-Upton County line, 30 miles jouthwest of the city of Midland, and reached 11,284 feet in Devonan lime and was making more

It is contracted to dig to 13,000 teet to explore the Ellenburger. Phillips, et al, No. 1-DD TXL, opped the Devonian at 11,260 feet, which gives it a datum of minus That makes it 129 feet low to the (Continued On Page Seven)

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Coal Peace Talks Bog Down Again

Phone Bill

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AUSTIN -(AP)- The Senate put all business aside Monday morning in an effort to work out a compromise on the rural telephone co-op bill. Without acting on any legislation, senators voted a series of recesses, then guit until afternoon.

The House spent the morning working principally on local bills. A subcommittee of the Senate's State Affairs Committee worked feverishly through the morning at changes in the House-approved measure that would make it ac-

Representatives of private telephone companies and proponents of rural co-ops counseled with the

Ends Filibuster Threat The action brought to an end session's dying hours. Final adjournment is scheduled for Wednesstill pending final action.

Hudson said he would not filibuster if the compromise were worked out.

Operators then plugged back into Hudson said the compromise conthe casing which is cemented at sisted of changes to limit the do-8,199 feet, and perforated at 8,171- main of rural telephone coopera-85 feet, and tested with the 112 bar- tives to put them on more equal reis of oil flow in eight hours re- footing with private telephone com-

"It will give people a telephone This new producer is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from system without subjecting private Amarillo Governor west lines of the northwest quarter companies to confiscation by the Like Electric Co-Ops

It is two miles northwest of the House passage of the measure Vealmoor field, and four and one came after a 23-hour session and a half miles south of the closest pro- score of amendments Saturday. Up Shivers' Office

sentatives from rural areas whose right today.

in line. Hudson's Senate revolt departed chair. has been an outspoken opponent ers on the governor's desk.

Flying Boosters To Visit Midland Air Terminal Tuesday

Midland Air lerminal will be a planes and some 240 pilots and Texas, ask the Senate for an ap- -although none has been for more passengers participating in an annual Winter vacation-booster flight blanks." from the Pacific Northwest to Ha-

The 7.881-mile journey being un-Chamber of Commerce.

Personnel at the CAA station at Terminal said the planes are sched- a proclamation. iled to arrive at intervals beginning about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. The planes will refuel at Midland Air

The flying boosters left Portland early Saturday, spending that night in Reno and Las Vegas, Nev., and Sunday night in Phoenix, Ariz. (Continued On Page Seven)

He Who Bites **Last Bites Best**

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-Tex Sullivan, 84, veteran snake dealer, may bite the snake that bit him. A. B. Stokes, manager of the Brackenridge Park Reptile Garden, said Monday the rattlesnake that bit the veteran snake handler February 20 will be fried and served up in tidbits. Some gourmets say snake meat is a great



By a weird freak of photography, a death's head (arrow), wreathed with flames, seems to stare out of the burning wreckage of this smashed auto. The car belonged to Thomas McNally, Richmond, Calif., who li es, fatally injured, on the pavement at right. The car crashed into a traffic divider on the approach to the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge.

Gets Busy Cleaning

and the Vealmoor field. That ex- areas much after the pattern of the-day Grady Hazlewood grinned and declared Monday morning: "By In the House, it had been repre- gosh, this office is gonna be run

> The Senator from Amarillo, who into continuous session until pas- is acting lieutenant governor, took sage was gained. The final 101-6 over at 9 a.m. when Gov. Allan vote showed many representatives Shivers crossed the state border from the metropolitan areas falling for a visit in Reynosa, Mexico. It's his first time in the governor's

from that pattern. He represents a "I came right in at 9 a.m. and West Texas district composed largely sat down" Hazlewood said as he of rural communities but he long sat behind three bouquets of flow-"Gonna clean this mess up." he

quipped, and then grinned again- continue the machinery of the draft. "trouble is, I can't find any mess but without any power in itself to The first problem facing the gov- for the House Monday.

ernor-of-the-day was so stupendous In a message from the governor predicted House approval. to the Senate he declared: "A se- President Truman's military adrious shortage of blanks for hon- visers asked for a straight-out ex-

orary colonel commissions faces the tension of the present law, which governor's office. Only two are left, expires in June. Under this law, landing point Tuesday for 82 light Therefore. I, acting governor of men could be drafted in peacetime propriation of \$5,000 for more than a year. Military m 1 urged it

time in an emergency. near as far. It would extend the dertaken by the aerial caravan is he told the governor's secretaries. registration and classification systhe eighth such tour sponsored by "Panhandle Day-This is Pan-tem of Selective Service for three the air-minded Portland, Ore., handle day in honor of that great years. However, no one actually empire within the State of Texas." | could be drafted unless Congress

WORLD SUICIDE WEAPON—

Bomb Can Be Rigged To

The next problem was a procla-So everybody got busy preparing passed a separate law to that ef-

Dogs Join Hunt For Anti-Lynching Bill Seems Dead Issue Oklahoma City 'Cat' In Present Session WASHINGTON - (P) - ADD

OKLAHOMA CITY —(P)— Seven dogs trained in mountain lion hunting took the trail Monday in an effort to find Oklahoma City's missing leopard.

They were in charge of Bryon Denton, Laveta, Colo., off the floor Monday they are willand William Kent, Colorado state trapper.

The men and dogs were flown to Oklahoma City in

an ambulance plane chartered by The Denver Post. **Draft Bill Without** Monday's search began, Teeth Readied

Two guards reported the animal— WASHINGTON -(P)- A bill to jungle—reentered the zoo grounds put a man into uniform, was ready But a search of the grounds failed

to disclose him. Representative Vinson (D-Ga) At daybreak Zoo Director Julian chairman of the House Armed Serv-Frazier and others searched the pit

from which the wild animal fled He was not there, either. Hunk of meat-treated with a drug-have been hung on the fence

OKLAHOMA CITY -(AP)- Marine Reservists aiding in the hunt for Oklahoma City's missing leopard have set up a two-way radio to keep contact with an airplane and ground searching parties. It is called the Leopard

where the guards reported seeing

A National Guard airplane flew Frazier warned the cat hadn't eaten since Saturday and said his highest reading in the nation Sun-Scientist Says Hydrogen

"Besides that his nature leads (Continued On Page Seven)

Agreement Hinted

To Postpone New **Election In Britain**

Kill Everyone On Earth

Such a truce, perhaps unspoken, would permit the virtually deadhome and abroad.

would settle to earth, contaminating cision to form a new government and attempt to carry on with Labor's thin overall majority of eight

dependent Liberals one.

Members of the Midland County

Szilard spoke on a University of Boykin estimated 25 or 30 Mid-

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Antilynch legislation, third point in the Administration's civil rights program, appears dead for this session of Congress, so far as House leaders are concerned.

While there has been no formal announcement, House leaders said ing to stand on the civil rights record already made.

That record shows two of the three civil rights measures passed and sent to the Senate, which hasn't acted.

The House last year passed a bill as it did Saturday after the to abolish payment of poll taxes leopard escaped at the zoo. as a qualification for voting in elections for federal officers. Last just a few weeks out of an India week it passed a bill to create a Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) to operate on persuasive rather than compulsory

> The three political groups in the House-Republicans, Administration Democrats and Southern Democrats -feel they are off a political hot spot as far as civil rights legislation

Clouds Mar Texas Spring-Like Weather

By The Associated Press The Spring-like, sunny weather end was disappearing Monday. Clouds moved in on almost every section of the state. A few light against attacks on the Senate showers were reported in West floor. Texas. A light cold front was scheduled to move into the Panhandle

late Tuesday. Laredo on the border had the Reported To Police reporting a low of 42, Dalhart 47, house on West Wall Street. Lubbock 49, and Clarendon 41.

Union Denies It Is Guilty Of Contempt

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Soft coal contract negotiations Monday were recessed indefinitely but the government kept both parties subject to call for further talks on one hour's notice.

Presidential Fact-Finder David L. Cole said both sides felt "it would be a good idea to go back and consult with their associates."

Asked whether the development could be construed

Cole replied:

"Oh, no, no."

on developments.

as encouraging, since it in-

dicated something was on

the table for consultation,

can call it progress or not."

'break-up," he replied:

"I don't know whether you

Asked whether the rec ; is a

Federal Mediation Director Cyrus

S. Ching, who sat in on Monday

morning's one-hour session, said he

would report to the White House

Only a short while earlier, John

charges resulting from the failure

gue its case before a jury and de

Keech rule on the evidence as well

The big question is whether the

Keech issued an order February

11 for a return to work, but the

The union's attorneys have con-

tended the miners are acting in-

dividually—that the union itself

Once the union's ples, was en-

tered formally, the government be-

union is responsible for keeping the

miners idle to the point of a na-

The government had done little

more than enter documents in the

til Monday afternoon. Government

attorneys explained that they

wanted to call as witnesses some

"We don't want to pull them away

A session of talks between the

operators and union representatives

The case came to trial after a

weekend of frantic but futile efforts

miners have ignored it.

tional coal famine

mer State Department official, on of the men then engaged in re-

Government Asks Recess

newed contract negotiations

ant attorney general, said.

had begun at 10 a.m.

union is responsible for the refusal

GOP Plans

Republicans are planning to L. Lewis' United Mine Workers had use the Communist issue for pleaded innocent to contempt a three-way attack on the of 372,000 miners to return to work Truman Administration in under court order. the congressional campaign. The union waived its right to ar-Under plans discussed by cided to let Judge Richmond B. strategists, GOP speakers will have a lot to say about:

(1) President Truman's "red as the law. herring" statements, (2) his re Big Question fusal to let a Senate committee look at secret State Department loyalty files and (3) Secretary of State of the coal miners to go back to Acheson's comment that he will not turn his back on Alger Hiss.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) told reporter he thinks these add up to "something the American people ought to know about." "If they don't constitute an issue,

then I never saw one," the Michigan has nothing to do with the present senator said. Hiss Case Cited

Republican orators jumped on Truman's "red herring" statements gan attempting to show that the in the 1948 presidential campaign without much success.

During that campaign Truman said the Communists-in-government investigation conducted by the House Committee on Un-American Activities was just a "red her- case when it asked for a recess unring" to keep the people's minds off more important things. But the conviction of Hiss.

tee when he denied furnishing secret government documents to a from the bargaining negotiations. Communist courier, has strengthen- Joseph M. Friedman, special assisted Republican intentions to bring up the "red herring" issue again. In addition, the GOP members think Acheson gave them an excellent campaign issue when he said after Hiss' conviction that he wouldn't desert his long-time friend. to get a settlement of the coal con-Some Democrats seem to feel the tract dispute that might have let Republicans may have something there. Senator Lucas of Illinois, the which Texas enjoyed over the week- Democratic leader, disclosed recently he had told Truman he will not defend Acheson's statement

charges that he lied to the commit-

Three Theft Cases

hunger will make him even more day at 88. The coolest spot in Texas Midland police received reports early Monday was Texarkana with of three thefts during the weekend. ranged somewhat higher, Amarillo A pistol was taken from a ware-

A woman's coat, a man's jacket The slightly cooler weather, with and a first aid kit were stolen from clouds throughout the state and an automobile parked in the 100 scattered showers in West Texas, is block of West Kansas Street. A expected to hold through Tues- rifle was taken from a car parked at 1001 West Kentucky

Snooty!

Two natives, costumed in masks and holiday gear, swing out in a

Mardi Gras dance during festivities opening Haiti's \$26,000,000 Bi-

centennial Exposition at Port-au-Prince.

the government drop the charges. U. S. Economy Reels As Soft Coal Strike **Enters Third Week**

PITTSBURGH - (AP) - Striking coal miners stuck to their "No cona low of 39. Panhandle temperatures two being from parked automobiles. tract, no work" walkout Monday with the nation's economy groggy for lack of fuel.

Weekend developments in Washington failed to bring any back-towork movement. The mine shutdown continued as tight as ever. Millions of workers in allied industries faced unemployment. Already 180,000 have joined the 372,000 striking United Mine Workers in

Uncounted thousands are working only part time to conserve coal. Needy individuals in some cities present pitiful pictures as they try

to buy coal. In St. Louis the most helpless cases are those in poorer sections who had been accustomed to buy coal by the basketload. Mike Palazzolo, a basketload

truck dealer, said: "Today's my last day "I guess the poor people will just have to freeze.

Utilities Output Cut The Illinois Commerce Commission ordered a 25 per cent cut for 17 utility companies Sunday night. Four companies serving Chicago already voluntarily had reduced electrical output.

Steel companies are joining the utilities in preparing for mass lay-Already Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation has been forced to

close down its Pittsburgh and near-(Continued On Page Seven)

Continued Cold Adds To Coal Famine Woes

By The Associated Press Widespread misery came closer to reality Monday as continued cold weather over the eastern half of the nation cut deeper into scant coal supplies.

Only Florida and a band along the Southeastern gulf coast appeared to have escaped at least freezing or near freezing temperatures. More sub-zero readings were reported in New York State.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

tists, said Sunday.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Pioneer Dale, 8,000ton freighter of the United States Lines, was bombed and strafed at Tsingtao, China, Monday, an official of the line reported.

MANCHESTER, N. H. —(AP)— Nurse Eliza- for the winds to bear. beth Rose testified Monday that three persons tried could make a dust that would be acsummer or early Autumn. Phillips Petroleum Company, and vainly to find a pulse beat in a dying cancer patient tive in killing power for a few days, associates, No. 1-DD TXL, one-half a few minutes before Dr. Hermann N. Sander arrived a few weeks or months, or for hun-mile east stepout to the discovery a few minutes before Dr. Hermann N. Sander arrived dreds to thousands of years, Dr. Sheriff's Posse To

> AUSTIN —(AP)— The House of Representatives Monday unanimously passed a resolution expressing regret over the death February 22 of Boxer Lavern Roach of Plainview, following a bout in Brooklyn.

SAN ANTONIO —(AP)— Texas now is ex- Other Physicists Agree periencing the most prosperous condition in its history. G. C. McDonald of Abilene, president of the Texas Wholesale Grocers Association, told the thirty seventh annual convention of the association here Monday.

Szilard spoke on a University of Chicago round table discussion broadcast over NBC. With him, and agreeing with him, were Dr. Hans Bethe, physicist of Cornell University of Chicago, and Continued On Page Seven

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NEW YORK -(A)- The hydrogen, There would be no escape for anybomb could be rigged to create a one. Szilard said. dust cloud of death, killing all hu-Szilard, biophysicist of the Univer-

as insurance against any waste of

mans in the world, Dr. Leo Szilard, sity of Chicago, was in agreement taken. one of the nation's top atomic scien- with three other authorities about this possibility It could be turned into a world They agreed the cloud would be suicide bomb, murdering brother, radioactive dust. It would be carried everywhere by the winds. would poison the air you breathe. It

> every plant and everything that numans use in living. The radioactivity would kill slowbut surely over a period of time. This dust of death would come from harmless chemical elements put around the H-bomb. The bomb would make these chemicals radio-

active and scatter them into the air

Szilard declared. To make a world suicide dust, active for five years, it would take 500 tons of heavy hydrogen, the stuff Sheriff's Posse will ride in the big the H-bomb would be made of, he parade opening the annual San Ansaid. This amount would produce gelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo 50 tons of neutrons. Neutrons are there Thursday, Captain Cal Boyatomic particles that can turn car- kin announced Monday. Posse bon, cobalt, or most anything else units from other West Texas cities into radioactive atoms.

LONDON -(AP)- Strong hints cropped up Monday that a Conservative-Labor "gentleman's agreement" may delay a new general election for the next few months. But final decisions still are to be

locked House of Commons to deal with pressing problems both at Most British newspapers applauded Prime Minister Attlee's de-

With two districts still unreported, Labor had 315 of the 625 seats. The Conservatives and allied parties had 295, the Liberals nine, the Irish Nationalists two, the In-

Ride At San Angelo

also will participate in the colorful parade.

26 Recedes

27 Unclosed

25 Short letter 41 Augments

Answer to Previous Puzzle

COLLIE

42 Adam's son

43 Burden

44 While

46 Atop

47 Venture

52 Diminutive

54 Erbium (ab.)

45 Wrong

14 Caper 15 Poland (ab.) 5 Seaport in Alaska 16 Badge of merit 6 Mast 18 Brown 7 Shield bearing 28 Weather 19 To make 8 Virginia (ab.) indicator (suffix)

9 Preposition 33 Its leader is 20 Accustom 10 Card game 21 Worthless 11 Cloth stretcher 34 Weasel scrap 13 Benign tumor 36 Prickly 17 Dutch (ab.) 37 Feels

22 Concerning 23 Tellurium (symbol) 4 Domestic sla 27 Above 29 Gulf in this

country 30 Parent **81 Tuberculosis** 32 Half an em 33 Observes 35 Seines 38 Transpose

(ab.) 39 Pronoun 40 Eucharistic wine cup 42 Mission in Texas

47 The --- is one of its rivers 48 Cover 49 Vessel

land **BI** Cartainly 53 British

50 Measures of novelist

Bronchiectasis, Lung Disease, Fought With Surgery, Penicillin

★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

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

like a bunch of grapes The symptoms of bronchiestasis set in. generally are like those of any other irriation in the lungs. Chronic ognosed, treatment should not be Rites Conducted cough, usually with the bringing up long delayed. Of course, the first of a fairly heavy mucus sputum, step is to see if the condition which For Jimmy Spiva the breathing apparatus so that it is cause. not enough on which to make a

The diagnosis, therefore, depends on special examinations, including taking an X-ray picture. Also the use of a remarkable instrument called a bronchoscope by which the dilated pockets can be seen is help-

Bronchiestasis interferes with



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Imagined Illnesses Are Biggest Worry ARIST BORDER SAC Of Benzedrine Age

time there was a hypochrondriac key witness in the "mercy death" of twenty-four. who felt sure there was something murder trial of Dr. Hermann N. wrong with his arm.

Nurse Again Takes

Death' Murder Trial

Stand In 'Mercy

Only Death Witness

was present when Mrs. Borroto died.

Third Attempt

Gets Job Done

wife Sunday and then:

into a concrete wall:

This one killed him.

also had cut his throat.

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veys made by Southern crews.

In Auto Accident

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ARCADIA, CALIF.—(AP)—Police

said William E. Scott, 76, a race

track clerk, quarreled with his

1. Drove his car at high speed

2. Apparently not seriously in-

jured, he then climbed atop a

railroad lumber car and dove off

3. Still alive, he climbed atop

the car again and dove once more.

head first onto the tracks;

rong with his arm.
"We can't see anything wrong Monday in Hillsborough County Court, Blood Stains, Bread with it," his friends said, but the Court. man thought, "They just don't want | Elizabeth Rose, 24, R.N., was atto tell me the truth." He took his arm to a doctor. The when she died last December 4. Dr. doc said it looked to him like the Sander was the attending physician.

healthiest arm he had seen all week. The state charges the 41-year-old Still unconvinced the man went country doctor injected air into the Of Elderly Woman home. He began to pinch his arm woman's veins and caused her death. to be sure the circulation was all Miss Rose was on the witness right. He pinched so hard a bruise stand when court adjourned Friday.

"Ah-hah!" he said. He began Prosecutor William L. Phinney as Three days later he was in a hos- has attracted worldwide attention. pital complaining indignantly to a got underway.

with my arm—and here I am half brought forward so far who allegedly was not identified. dead from blood poisoning."

This mythical gent suffered from 13-man jury, Attorney General our age-the benzedrine age. And Dr. Sander asked Miss Rose to get gagged her mouth. that disease is the compulsion to a syringe and needle on the mornfeel there must be something wrong ing of December 4. It's become a national epidemic. Rose obeyed the doctor's order and bullets had pierced her chest. People are beginning to develop that a few minutes after holding told they're normal. They suspect Dr. Sander told the nurse Mrs. Bor-

it's anti-social to be healthy. roto was dead. The bane of the medical world Phinney disclosed over the week- before the body was found. used to be the fellow who tried to end that there would be six or seven Matches Woman's Garments treat his appendicitis at home by more witnesses before the prosecufollowing the directions in a patent tion rests. He said there was no were matched with a slashed bit medicine almanac. Today it's the reason why the state could not com- of the woman's undergarment, he guy who tries to bandage his mental plete its case before the end of the added. problems by reading the psychology second week. books in the corner drug store.

People's mushrooming preoccupation with their own mental jungle

"The net result must be to produce uncertainty, confusion and distress," Jules V. Coleman, director of the Mental Hygiene Clinic at the University of Colorado Medical Center, told a convention of mental

grandmother knew. An old lady health and ability to work and it onee gave this poor man's philosocan produce dangerous complica- pher a simple prescription that so

"If nine hours of sleep don't Geophysical Firm

Once bronchiectasis has been di-

The medical treatment of bron- and Mrs. Leonard Spiva, formerly R. E. Davis and Elmer F. Blake chiectasis has not been highly suc- of Terminal. Little Jimmy died are supervisors in charge of the Advisory Conference cessful, at least until recently. How- Saturday in California ending a office. Southen Geophysical Com-

ever, penicillin or one of its rela- long fight against leukemia. After an appeal was printed in and New Mexico will report to this tives, if given early enough seems to The Reporter - Telegram, sympa- office. thetic Midlanders and others in the Eleven seismograph field parties The other method of treatment area contributed more than \$500 to now are being operated by Southern which is satisfactory for many of aid in treatments for the child in Geophysical Company in the Souththose with bronchiectasis, even when a value ffort to halt the dread dis- west, and since the establishment A relapse, after encouraging of this company in June, 1945, there gery. One would expect that sur- reports of progress, was responsible have been 17 commercial producing

He had been receiving treatment Nevertheless, the part of the lung in a Pasadena, Calif., hospital until affected with bronchiectasis can be the time of his death. Services were held in the Seventh removed by surgery pretty success-

For those who are unfortunate Airways Stewardess

MIAMI, FLA .- P -- A Pan American Airways stewardess was blown Prevention, of course, is most im- part-way through a 15-inch winportant. Bronchiectasis often fol- dow of a pressurized-cabin airlows long-continued sinusitis or liner early Monday when the winchronic bronchitis. When diseases dow blew out during a ferry flight

of these kinds can be nipped in the from New York to Miami. Stewardess Josephine Pou was bud, bronchiectasis can be forepulled to safety by Purser Michael Mari as the suction created by the open window partly pulled her through the window. She was

dow when the incident occurred. The window gave way while the Lockheed Constellation was flying at 20,000 feet along the coast of

South Carolina Miss Pou, who was treated for minor cuts and bruises, said "I was asleep when it happened, and don't remember a thing about it. It was

Political

Announcements Charges for publication in this column: District & State Offices

Precinct Offices (No refunds to candidates who Subject to the action of the

16th Congressional District PAUL MOSS For District Attorney
W O. SHAFER

For District Clerk NETTYE C. ROMER For County Judge CLIFFORD C. KEITH

(Reelection)
For Sheriff ED DARNELL (Reelection)

For County Attorney
JOE MIMS (Reelection) For County Clerk
LUCILLE JOHNSON Reelection) For County Treasurer

MRS. MINNIE H. DOZIER

For Tax Assessor and Collector (Reelection) For County Surveyor
PAT STANFORD For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1 SHERWOOD O'NEAL

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2
ALVEY BRYANT
B. W. (BOOTS) SROWN For County Commis

WARREN SKAGGS (Reciection)
For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4
W. M. STEWART (Reelection)
J. L. DILLARD
For Constable

Precinct No. 1 JACK MERRITT JOHN HEMINGWAY. JR. For Justice of the Peace Place No. 1, Precinct No. 1 L. C. STEPEENSON

Weekend Violence Takes Toll Of 24 Lives In Texas

By The Associated Press MANCHESTER, N. H. -(AP)- A NEW YORK-(P)-Once upon a pretty, blue-eyed nurse, possibly the Texas' weekend violent death toll in a creek, and a woman commit-

Fifteen of the deaths were traf-

tending Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59, Are Clues In Death

ALEXANDER CITY, ALA.-(AP)-A blood-stained bridge and two She faced the interrogation of loaves of bread are being looked upon as important clues in the mysprobing the bruise with a safety pin. the second week of the trial, which tery of an elderly murdered woman. The body of the victim, estimated te be 60, was found Saturday floating near a bridge across Lake Mar-"They told me nothing was wrong Miss Rose is the only witness tin, six miles south of here. She

Her clothing apparently had been In his opening statement to the ripped from her with a knife. A cloth hood was tied over her head what now is the major disease of Phinney said the state would show and a blue bandana handkerchief

Heavy rope had been used to tie the woman's hands behind her back with you, just because you're alive. Phinney said he would show Miss and knot her feet together. Three Police Lieutenant Floyd H. Mann guilt complexes whenever they're the syringe to the sick woman's arm, of Alexander City said a boy fishing pulled up a barracks bag containing women's clothing shortly

Parts of the clothing in the bag

Also in the bag were two loaves of whole wheat bread inside a sack labeled "Broadway City Stores of Hollywood, Los Angeles, Pasadena and Crenshaw, Calif."

Lieutenant Mann said officers also are trying to find out if there is any connection between the woman's death and some bloody cloths discovered beside a puddle of blood on the bridge Thursday

A toxicologist, he added, reported the blood on one piece of cloth was from a normal childbirth. A sample of blood from the puddle also was being checked for possible connection with the woman's ceath.

Plumbers League Police said they arrived on the Has Parley Here scene as he was making his final jump. They then discovered he

Members of the Panhandle Disto their homes Sunday after a in a hotel there Sunday. Justice of cost residents of Pecos between quarterly meeting held Saturday at the Peace Whit Boyd ruled the \$75,000 and \$100,000, it was learned the Scharbauer Hotel here.

David Cole of Midland was principal speaker at the parley. A din-Establishment of a division office of Southern Geophysical Company hotel

Street in Midland, has been an- Plainview, Kermit, Monahans and dict of accidental death.

pany crews operating in West Texas Scheduled Friday

J. M. McDonald, chairman of the Advisory conference, to be held at shortly before he was shot. studio of KCRS.

oil fields discovered following surfor the forthcoming Explorer Biv- murder. ouac, scheduled March 17, 18 and =

A general study of the program for Explorer Scouts will be held, using film strips to aid in discussions of organization, training and other phases of Scouting, McDon-

COLORADO CITY-Harold Ray Field staff members, council Fuller, 22, of Snyder, was killed in- commissioners and Scoutmasters stantly in an automobile accident also have been invited to the on U. S. Highway 80, 10 miles west meeting, he said.

Also in the car was Michael Rites For Barnes juries including a broken jaw and Child Held Here

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday for James Bryan Barnes, young son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Barnes, 1003 West Washington Street. Services were held NEW YORK-(A)-Monday noon in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel, with cotton prices were \$1.00 a bale the Rev. Gilbert Becker, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church, ofprevious close. March 32.40, May

ficiating. The child, who would have been three years old in May, died Saturday morning. Survivors include the parents, maternal and paternal grandpar-

Interment was in an Abilene

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fic accidents; two persons died o

A light plane crashed and ex- burns; two of gunshot wounds: a ploded near Belton Sunday, killing small boy was hanged accidentally two Austin men. They were part of by his lariat; a little boy drowned ted suicide by drowning.

Killed when their plane crashed and burned in fog were William

Hiram C. Limerick, Sr., 55, vetean Houston fireman, and Mrs. Lou- inches—the largest tickets in Holise K. Brown, 42, Loma Alta, Texas, lywood history. were killed late Sunday night when the automobile in which they were riding and the Texas Chief passenger train collided at a grade crossing near Galveston. Hit-Run Victims

81. and his 76-year-old wife Sun- six words: day as they walked to their rural home from Mexia. Neeley Ray Med- back.' lin, 26, of Wortham was charged rika, Okla., were killed Sunday after one week on the screen. when the car in which they were

suffered slight injuries. Mrs. Neline Poole, 30, of Austin patrons in 320 theaters paid and Ray C. Neal, Jr., 29, of Bel- \$1,248,000 to see "Stromboli.

laire, died enroute to a hospital Sunday after their car careened into crushed ankle. Kenneth Ray Ridley, six, was hit

Mrs. K. W. Ridley of Del Rio. Tyler. Six other negroes were in- not possibly go on."

Burns Prove Fatal Fort Worth Sunday of burns suf- theater magnate: fered in a fire which had killed his wife, 33, Saturday night. The blaze swept their two-room home in Fort

A short length of cotton lariathis "muletrain rope"—killed John Michael Walkup, seven, in Fort head in a barrel of butter. Worth Saturday. The boy, son of Hurricane Protection rope, which had knots in each end, caught in the boards of the porch Pecos Plans Large

trict League of Plumbers returned of Fort Worth was found drowned death a suicide. Drowns In Creek

Duane Lipuna, three, son of Mr. ner-dance was held Saturday night and Mrs. Sammy Lipuna of Kaufin the Crystal Ballroom of the man, was found drowned Sunday in instructed to study the problem and King's Creek, about a half-mile to serve West Texas and New Mex- Plumbers from Midland and area from his home. Justice of the would be the replacement of water ico, located at 216 North Big Spring cities, including Abilene, Lubbock, Peace I. N. Lewis returned a ver-

Three Terrell negroes were killed when their car hit a bridge five ment of the water system at the miles west of Terrell late Saturday

Deputy Constable Rudolpho Sida. 29, was shot to death Sunday with months ago for the improvement his own gun in a tavern apartment of the water system. Explorer Committee of the Buffalo at Smerltown, near El Paso. A tav-Trail Council, Boy Scouts of Amer- ern waitress told officers she and ica, will preside at an Explorer's Sida had grappled for the gun

7:30 p.m. Friday in the main Mrs. Nettie Marie Patterson, 43, was shot to death in Houston Sat-All Explorer advisors in the urday night at a supermarket soft council area, with their assistants, drink counter, where she worked. have been invited to the meeting. Her former husband, Jimmie P. which is being held to discuss plans Patterson, 43, was charged with

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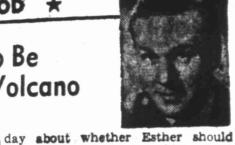
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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

'Stromboli' Proves To Be Boiling Box-Office Volcano



By ERSKINE JOHNSON swim so much in her films. Pro-NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-RKO's tickets for ducer Joe Pasternak jumped to. Byrd Kelly, 33, and Lawrence N. the press preview of "Stromboli" her defense with the shrewd obwere about the size of Howard servation: Hughes' flying boat 103/4 by 41/2 "Everybody is tired of Esther's swimming except the people."

So modest, too. Just "Raging Island-Raging Passions" in bold stuttering role—his first in over letters across the top with Ingrid 100 pictures-in "Hills of Okla-Bergman's face in the flames of a homa." He told me: "If I can't be volcano. I understand RKO's sales funny without the stutter, I'm not the comedian I like to think I am." heads briefed theater managers for A pickup truck killed J. C. Gates, the opening of the film with just

"Open the doors and stand

In case you think they were with failure to stop and render aid. overoptimistic, RKO reports that He was held in jail at Groesbeck. after one week of business "Strom-Mrs. Polly Phillips, about 22, of boli" paid for itself, the first movie Tucson, Ariz., and Jay Burum, Wau- in history to get out of the red The opus cost only \$850,000, riding overturned near Byers, Texas. plus exploitation and distribution Mrs. Phillips' husband, Donald, 24, expense, which brough the total was injured critically. Mrs. Burum to over a million dollars. On the day of its first showing alone.

Jackie Cooper and Hildy Parks a culvert near Austin. Mrs. Poole's have set the marriage date. They'll husband, A. H. Poole, was injured tie the knot next month during critically. Neal's wife suffered a the Boston run of "Mister Rob-

and killed by a car late Saturday A crying baby at a performance Hollywood every week for one of as he ran into a Sanderson, Texas, of "Inside U. S. A." in St. Paul street. He was the son of Mr. and sent Lew Parker to the footlights where he solemnly announced: Three negroes died Sunday in a "Ladies and gentlemen, unless head-on automobile collision near this play is stopped, the child can-

Popcorn strikes back: Wire from Chester A. Bemiss, 33, died in Irving Levin, the San Francisco

"Previewed your television show, 'Hollywood Reel,' Friday night on my lobby television set. Forty patrons gave it enthusiastic approval. Sold 24 bags of popcorn." Pardon me, while I bury my

Mrs. Doris Walkup, was found Esther Williams will wear hanging from the rope under steps nylon sarong for "Pagan Love leading to his garage apartment. Song." Dottie Lamour, no doubt, Officers believed the child fell while is gnashing her teeth. There was playing on the entrance porch. The an argument at M-G-M the other

and formed a noose which broke his Expansion Program

at a meeting of the City Council Friday night. The engineering firm of Parkhill.

lines in the downtown district, the extension of lines to two new housing additions and the improve-

old army air base Approximately \$40,000 had been earmarked by the council several

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"Doe eyes" are out at UI, first studio to frown at the weird makeup. New discovery Piper Laurie showed up for her first role in "Louisa" wearing the makeup and was told by studio execs to "go wash your face." Make-up man Buddy Westmore,

Roscoe Aytes is playing a non-

at the same studio, claims that "doe eyes" will set the cosmetic business back 50 years It shouldn't happen to a mule: Francis, the mule who starred in the movie of the same name, will play a non-talking bit in "Winchester 73." There's talk of another Kay Kyser movie now that he's clicking on TV . . . Bob Crosby will be

on three radio networks starting

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be quite helpful.

sometimes having a foul odor, is produced the bronchiectasis still is common. This, however, is like any active and to use whatever is necother chronic infection involving essary to attack the underlying San Antonio Sunday for Jimmy nounced by Dr. Sidon Harris, presi- Odessa, attended the meeting.

> Surgery Used the condition is advanced, is sur- ease. gery of the lungs would be ex- for his death. tremenly delicate and this is true.

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> of here about 1:15 a.m. Sunday. Moore, who received serious inback injuries. Moore also is from

cording to the U.S. Fish and Wild- alseep in the seat next to the winhigher to 15 cents lower than the

> DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. Albert Clement has been disall over so fast." missed from the Western Clinic-Hospital. VISITS FROM COLLEGE

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Feats Of Magic And Music Will Vary Style Parade At Benefit

Beginning at 8:15 p.m. both Overcoat." nights, the show is being sponsored The hat scene will be introduced by the Midland Memorial Hospital by the age-old magician's trick of Women's Auxiliary to raise funds pulling the rabbit out of the hatfor its work for the Midland Mem- but with a different angle this time

orial Hospital. Office Supply, Tailorfine, Wemple's and close cloches will be featured. and the Book Stall, from members | Introduced by a trick of "floating

Buck Kirksey will do tricks of ming hole. magic in the show.

Individuality Stressed than ever. One will not wear some- view the Spring fashion in afterthing just because everyone else is noon and dinner wear. wearing it." This will be demon- "When tops are barest, skirts are strated in the styles and models of fullest, colors are brightest, and

to the tunes of "An Apple for the scene will be a current fad of Mid-Teacher," "Take Me Out to the Ball land-square dancing. Dressed in suits for both the career girl and magician and the waiting models.

Midlanders Share In Scholastic Art **Awards For Region**

wilkinson, ViJean Fuglaar, June each night for negroes. Hazlip, Kay Stalcup and James Johnson, won awards in the North Texas Regional Scholastic Art Double Birthday Is Awards Contest recently held under sponsorship of Stripling's, Fort Occasion For Party

Winning entries are being hibited at Stripling's until March 4. when the key winners will be Mickie Porter were honor guests Fri-Pittsburgh for national judging. A Mrs. K. P. Rutledge and Mrs. Ray national jury assembled by Scholastic Magazines will award 100 tui- party in the home of Mrs. Rutledge. tion scholarships to art schools and a number of cash prizes.

Favorite RECIPES of WEST TEXANS

For White Cake Mrs. W. E. Shipp, Jr.

Mix 1 cup sweet milk and 1 cup sugar. Add 3 egg yolks, beaten, and ture in a double boiler.

thicken, add 1 2 pound dates, was said to be satisfactory. chopped, and after they are combined smoothly with the custard, Hagaman of Ranger, arrived here add 2/3 cup pecans and 1/2 cup | Sunday after being advised of their cocoanut. Cook until the icing is daughter's illness. thick enough to spread. Cool it for a short time and spread on white PAT GARNER CHOSEN



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of the auxiliary or by calling Mrs. in midair," models will show the Bob Franklin, telephone No. 780-R latest styles in bathing suits and or Mrs. Dan Hudson, telephone No. accessories for the beach, the country club pool or even the old swim-

Formal Frocks Turning to sophistication and "Women have more individuality high fashion, eight models will pre-

when back interest snares the stag Eight models will be shown in line-" evening clothes will be shown skirts, blouses, sweaters and jerkins by the models. Highlighting the Game" and others of like nature. gay dresses and suits four couples Emphasizing the popularity of will do a square dance for the

the housewife, 10 models will be The box office in the high school presented in suits, showing the ef- will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. on fect and possibilities of various ac- Thursday and Friday, and then will be closed until 7:45 p.m. The show begins at 8:15 p.m. and persons who have bought advance tickets may come between 7 and 7:45 p.m. TUESDAY to have the first opportunity for auditorium will be open to all per- Studio sons, whether they have advance tickets or buy them at the door. Five Midland students, Virginia One hundred seats will be reserved

For Andrews Boys

Porter, entertained with a birthday Birthday cake and ice cream were at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. "ill meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home served to the honorees and Donna E. Shipp, Jr., 607 West Kansas of Tarche Fenoglio, 2709 West Houston, Sue Stephenson, Joyce Street. Dunn, Carolyn Morrison, Bonnie Latham, Pat Allen. Billy Mayfield. Jerry Stringer, Alma Smith, Ber- D. Dillard, 703 North Marienfield Hall. Huckabee, Linda Rutledge, Street. Gaylord Mayfield, Bryon Graves, Bradley Huckabee, David Colville, J. T. Bisenby, George McKee, Jack Wright and Tommy Rutledge.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Frances Hagaman, assistant society editor of The Reporter-Tele-1/4 teaspoon salt. Cook this mix- gram, underwent an appendectomy late Sunday in the Western Clinic-When the mixture begins to Hospital. Her condition Monday

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

TO ATTEND ROUND-UP Pat Garner of Midland, senior student at Texas Christian University, has been chosen to represent TCU at the University of Texas Round-Up in Austin on March 31 and April 1. Miss Garner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B.

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Mrs. Jack Evans Blake was Carol Jo Wheeler of Fort Worth before her marriage in the Magnolia Avenue Christian Church of Fort Worth Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Blake will be at home in Midland after March 5. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Wheeler of Fort Worth. Blake's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Blake

Coming Events +

Terminal Recreation Center.

Twentieth Century Club will meet

Midland Council of Garden Clubs

First Baptist Brotherhood lunch- eon at 12 noon in the Private Din-

choir will practice at 4 p.m.

dinner at 7 p.m. in the educational ley, 1801 West Holloway Street.

Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. in tucky Street.

Executive Board will meet at 3 p.m. 7 p.m. in the principal's office.

will meet at 8 p.m. in the American p.m.

room, open in the afternoon. Conversational Spanish Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 2 p.m.

West Michigan Street.

WEDNESDAY South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association Study Group will meet at 1:15 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. C.

D. Johnson, 909 North Weatherford Modern Study Club will meet at West Storey Street.

Junior Woman's Wednesday Club Street. will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Starr, 1411 West Illinois Street.

Senisa Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. N. T. Dilday, 1705 West Texas Street.

Play Readers Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wallace Irwin, 1911 West Missouri Street. Mrs. Ray Howard will be the

Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. George Glass, 911 West Texas Street.

Robert Kincaid, telephone No. 3811. Week. Star Study Club will meet at 2:30 SATURDAY p.m. with Mrs. P. Barber, North

Big Spring Street. Lion Tamers Club will have a covered-dish luncheon at 1 p.m. with Mrs. T. S. Henderson, 1201

First Methodist choir practice will be at 7:15 p.m. and the Boy of the Midland County Library.

First Baptist sanctuary choir rehearsal will be at 6:15 p.m. First Presbyterian choir practice

will be at 7:30 p.m. Trinity Episcopal Holy Communion services will be at 7 and 10 a.m. and the senior choir will practice at 7:30 p.m.

Children's Theater, Group III, will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae will meet at 11:30 a.m in the home of Mrs. Donald M. Oliver, 208 South I Street.

THURSDAY "Fashion Is Magic," stage pro-

duction sponsored by the Midland Memorial Hospital Women's Auxili-Daleth Delphian Society will meet ary, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. parliamentarian. Appointive officers appear on a speaker's platform. choice seats. After 7:45 p.m., the at 9:30 a.m. in the Palette Club in the Midland High School Audi-

> ma Phi Sorority will meet at 8 all day for members who wish to Lynn will serve as home improve- good vision and is quickly out of p.m. with Virginia Myer, 2506 West paint. A pot-luck luncheon will be ment demonstrator, Mrs. Erwin as the way when the speaker looks Kentucky Street. Pledges will meet served at noon. DYT Canasta Club anniversary

> Order of the Eastern Star will Party will be at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Jack Denson, Mrs. W. form poise. Women who wear a meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Orvil Houck, 208 South Pennsyl- W. Heidelberg, Mrs. J. H. Mas- pince-nez, or shell-frame glasses,

Buttons and Bows Square Dance Nu Phi Mu Sorority will meet home demonstration agent, assisted from what they are saying, to focus sent to the Carnegie Institute in day evening when their mothers, Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bryan Den- in organizing the club.

> Was'ington Street. Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxili-

Altrusa Club will meet for lunch- scholarship.

eon will be at 12 noon. The junior ing Room of Hotel Scharbauer. Midland Garden Club will meet First Methodist Men will meet for at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Addison Wad-

Evening Group of the Star Study The contemporary painting group Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. with of the Midland Palette Club Art Mrs. E. B. Ray, 1811 West Ken-

Trinity Episcopal Evening Prayer Midland High School Parent- will be at 7:30 p.m. and the discus-Teacher Association will meet at sion group will meet at 7:50 p.m. 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The The junior choir will practice at

First Presbyterian Session will Circle Eight Square Dance Club have a business meeting at 7:30

First Methodist Workers' Bible Mrs. Fred Cassidy and Mrs. Nor- Course will be at 10 a.m. in the inris Creath will be in charge of the termediate room in the Educational Children's Service League clothing Building. The seventh lesson of "Our Faith" will be at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Yucca Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. B. with Mrs. L. E. Patterson, 1609 R. Mathews, 2105 West College Street.

Chapter BS of P. E. O. will have a dessert meeting at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. J. M. Devereux, 1709 West Ohio

Executive Board of the First 3 p.m. with Mrs. J. W. Carroll, 505 Christian Woman's Council will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. E. N. Gideon, 2003 West Washington

> Sashaway Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

First Methodist Fellowship Class will have a covered-dish supper at p.m. in the Educational Building.

Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church will entertain with a silver tea and book review, 3 p.m., in the home of Mrs. J. C. Rinker, 1010 West Indiana Street.

Ladies Golf Association will meet at 1 p.m. for luncheon in the Midland Country Club with Mrs. Leland Delta Gamma Alumnae will meet Davison and Mrs. George Putnam for a Founders Day luncheon. Res- as hostesses. Members are asked ervations may be made with Mrs. to make reservations early in the

Moment Musical Junior Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Watson

Rainbow Girls will meet at 3 p.m

in the Masonic Hall. Children's Story Hour will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room

American Association of University Women will meet for luncheon at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House.

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Katrina Shelburne Leads Club Program Aid Speaker

Katrina Shelburne was leader of the program for the Moment Musical Junior Music Club when it met in the Watson Studio Saturday morning. Bob Gray told of the life of Ole Bull, famous Norwegian vio-

Jerry Hyde played "Moon Lady Waltz," an accordion solo, and piano numbers were "Hunting Song," Patricia Hickey, "Habanera" and "Knight Rupert," by Jimmie Mash-

Loraine Carlson and Patricia Hickey were in charge of attendance cards. Others present were Barbara Timmons, Patsy Chambers, Juanda Bradshaw, Linda Breith, Anne and Sandra McFarland, Jean Hawkins, Cynthia Dupuy, Wilson Ervin and Peggy Ann Flynn.

Bob Baker Elected As Class President

Bob Baker was elected president of the Fellowship Class of the First Methodist Church Sunday. He replaces Gerald Mackey.

Other officers elected include Charles Einarson, vice president, and Mrs. V. B. Bottoms, recording secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Richardson left these offices vacant when they moved from the city.

Hillcrest HD Club Organized Recently

ANDREWS - A new home demonstration club, the sixth for Andrews County, was organized recently with Mrs. C. E. Ray as president. Members chose the name, Hillcrest Club, and meeting days will be the first and third Thurs-

day of each month. Mrs. Frank Roberts was elected vice president; Mrs. Lydie Lynn, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. G. B. Pilare Mrs. W. E. Erwin and Mrs. R. L. Hise, delegates, and Mrs. H. W.

tional leader. Reynolds. Hattie G. Owens, county

MISS HALSTEAD HEADS National Secretaries Association TCU CAMPUS CHAPTER

Frances Halstead, sophomore stutian University, has been elected the speech. president of the campus Mu Phi Epsilon Chapter. This organization MEDICAL PATIENT Dorothy White, Shirley Chadwick, will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. J. ary will meet at 8 p.m. in the VFW is composed of students interested in music who can qualify on a basis of musicianship and general Hospital Sunday for medical treat-



A lorgnette is a useful aid to this platform speaker because it adds to her poise.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Personal appearance has a great

deal to do with the success of a mature woman as an officer in, or speaker before, a woman's club. The keynote of the woman active in club work should be simplicity. When she appears on a platform, her clothing must be simple in order not to distract the attention of her audience. This means she should avoid prints, choose her jewelry carefully so that it's kept t) a minimum, and use a subdued

make-up. Women who ordinarily

use subtle make-up sometimes feel grim, reporter and Mrs. J. R. Tingle, that they must go all-out when they A lorgnette is a handy aid for the platform speaker who needs the Hankins, alternate to the County help of glasses for reading notes. It Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sig- Palette Club Studio will be open Home Demonstration Council. Mrs. provides the necessary lenses for clothing demonstrator and recrea- directly at her audience. A lorgnette is, of course, a sophisticated ac-Other members are Mrs. Claude cessory and therefore adds to platsey, Mrs. T. L. Minor and Mrs. Mc- and slide them on and off only draw their listeners' attention away

> it on their small movements. Remove your gloves before you begin speaking and thus remove the temptation to play with them while you talk. The less clutter on dent from Midland at Texas Chris- the platform, the more successful

Frank Andrew Fasken, age eight was admitted to Western Clinic-

* RUTH MILLETT *

Trust Teen-Agers To Find Something To Worry About

that many of them have nicer spending money than our daughter. We love her and give her everything we can manage—but still she feels it isn't enough. I can sympathize with her, because I remember what it was like to be her age —but I can't seem to say anything that will help her."

There may not be much you can say that a 16-year-old will find comforting. But don't let her temporary unhappiness make you un-

Teen-agers are often unhappyif not over one thing, then over an- things. other. While your daughter is wishing she had better clothes and a nicer home you may be sure other girls in her class are worrying about other things.

Some probably are unhappy about their looks. Others are sure to feel their families don't understand them. Others may feel that they aren't popular. And so it goes. Dissatisfaction is a part of growing up for most young people-

"Our 16-year-old daughter is un- | for it is then they start comparing happy because we can't give her as themselves with others their own much as a lot of the girls in her age and deciding that in one way class at high school have. I realize or another they don't measure up. Just go ahead as you're doing, clothes, better homes, and more giving your daughter what you can. But don't feel you are cheating her because you can't give her more. As she is older she will appreciate all that you have done and are doing for her. She'll probably wonder how she ever could have let you down by letting you know that she expected more than you could

The fact that you sympathise with her now instead of looking on her as an ungrateful child she will remember, too, when she is mature enough to understand a few more (All rights reserved, NEA Service,

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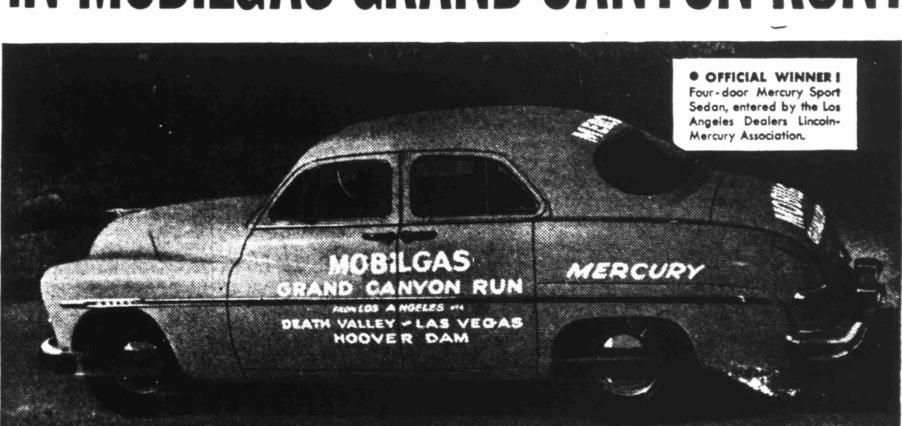
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And I saw heaven opened, and behold a white horse; and he that sat upon him was called Faithful and True, and in righteousness he doth judge and make war.-Revelations 19:11.

Electoral College Reform

The electoral college is back in the news, sooner than usual. Normally the press can escape explaining how the thing works except in presidential election years. But the Senate has crossed everybody up by approving a constitutional amendment to change the system.

In this country we don't vote for President directly. We cast our ballots for so-called electors who then are supposed to choose the Chief Executive. A state's total electors are determined by adding up its representation in House and Senate. New York, for example, has 45 House members and two senators, hence 47 electors.

When the system was first created the electors exercised a real choice. But for many decades now they have with few exceptions followed the popular vote in their states, casting their entire vote for the top candidate.

To illustrate, if a state has 10 electors and President Truman leads in the popular balloting he gets all 10 votes, even though he may beat his nearest opponent by a single tally. Because of this feature, a candidate can gain a necessary majority of electoral votes while getting only a minority in the popular returns.

Agitation for change has been going on a long time. Led by Senator Lodge, Massachusetts Republican, the Senate finally acted. It approved an amendment which would simply apportion a state's electoral vote in accord with the distribution of the popular vote. Should the change become effective, a candidate then would need virtually 100 per cent of the popular vote to capture all of a state's tion of peace in the atomic-hydro- come. But they will not participate about bridge hands we had played

Senator Taft of Ohio sparked the opposition to the Honorable Dean Acheson. change. For one thing, he feared a minority candidate D. C. might have a better chance than ever if two major nominees should balance each other too evenly. The proponents met that objection by modifying the plan to specify that a winner must get at least 40 per cent of the total electoral vote. If he doesn't, Congress will settle the issue ride together and talk rather banby voting on the two top candidates.

Taft also was concerned that the new system would fairs. damage Republican chances by cutting into the party's strength in rock-ribbed GOP areas. But others felt the party stood to gain in northern industrial states where Democratic big city votes often narrowly have outweighed GOP rural votes in the last 20 years.

And, of course, Republicans would make small but act. perhaps vital inroads in the solid Democratic South. The party would know that its campaign effort in the South Frankly, I don't know. I am a rewould pay off in electoral votes. It might prove a major step on the way back to two-party government in that for my modesty or my reluctance Agreement, thereby bogging down

The Senate-approved proposal seems to us a sane improvement which promises a healthier political balance in the nation. The House ought to add its endorsement and send the amendment out for the necessary consideration of the 48 state legislatures.

Let's Eradicate The 'Litter-Bug'

The country's cities have so many worries these days it seems unfair to saddle them with any more. Yet the friend that Russia was like a thief they do not always understand si-"'litter-bug' \is doing just that.

He's the fellow who scatters a trail of waste paper could open. wherever he goes—gum and candy wrappers, old newspapers, package wrappings, and what not. You need no so anxious to get along with Rus- the world for regulation and co-FBI agent to trace his movements along city streets, in sia. But you were right. Russia is operation. stations, buses, trains, parks, amusement centers,

Periodically, the press in some of these big towns gets door. If she can't get into Berlin excited about the matter. Then follows a burst of articles pushes into China. And after that they want a solemn diagnosis of be good; while if he discarded the and pictures deploring the indescribable litter. Occasion- she tries the latch keys of Burma, ally a city responds by improving its trash collecting methods but usually the outcome is merely a lightly-given agree with your recent statement not want to be kept in the dark.

but poorly-kept promise to "do something." Recently New York City, one of the world's worst However, if you and the nation sufferers from the litter-bug, decided to try a new angle. not take some step toward a dis- would be universally welcomed but It concluded it wasn't being fair to its citizens, that it cussion of the world's mad drift might prove a turning point in the wasn't providing enough receptacles for their burdensome branded as warmongers and po- You will be surprised, I know, to Blacksmith"? trash. So it spotted 4,800 extra baskets around a "test tential aggressors. And in this day get a letter from a hardbitten, area" in midtown Manhattan to see whether people would the twisted mouthings of Moscow and perhaps I shouldn't be write inspired to keep house better if they had the chance. can do such damage, it is important ing you, but I lay awake nights lived from 1810-1879. While

The results haven't been too encouraging. The ex- spot. periment has been complicated somewhat by the fact that

New Yorkers have made off with about 300 of the heakets.

I remember that, when I first came to Washington as a very like and became a newspaper and became a newspaper like and became and became a newspaper like and became and beca New Yorkers have made off with about 300 of the baskets. green newspaperman, you were ex- So please forgive this outpouring the advancement of peace and a

Perhaps all our cities do need more ample facilities have sometimes been vigorous in for individual trash disposal. But the real difficulty, it my criticism of State Department affairs, if there is anything I can seems to us, is that most urban dwellers don't feel a gen- do for you in the difficult job you Cleaning Streets uine sense of responsibility toward their city. They just now hold I should like to do it. don't care. It never occurs to them that dropping a paper in the street is a selfish, unthinking act that amounts to an affront to other citizens. But that's what is.

Cities really will be clean when the litter-bug learns to hunt for the trash basket even if it's a block away.

Isn'thit peculiar how many women who claim to be that their children might have to ing. masters of culinary art flock to the cooking schools?

Rough Going But Still In The Driver's Seat



DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

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Drew Pearson says: Important that U. S. not be put on spot by Moscow as warmonger and potential aggressor; Americans worried over Acheson statement on Russia; Broadcasts on "What's Ahead" by State Secretary suggested.

The American people simply do

over your statement that the only

thing Russia understands is force.

Accurate though you unquestion-

to see something further ahead

than the clash of force. They want

The American people, though

confused, disappointed and frus-

trated, are the most intelligent in

the world. Frequently they are

ahead of their government, ahead

of their newspapers, ahead of those

opinion, of the day when the State

"veto" in the Dumbarton Oaks

before a congressional committee on

people realize that we cannot still

our weapons are atomic, then our

They can, if absolutely necessary.

bear more sacrifices, but they do

them a series of broadcasts outlin-

Drew Pearson.

Beats House Work

with foreign policy.

They want to know

what they face.

to see the goals we are aiming for

They want to see leadership.

who profess to lead them.

column today takes the form of a this country were attacked, or if was very active in bridge in Pittsletter to Secretary of State Dean they saw any way they could stabi- burgh, Pa. Acheson on the all-important ques- lize the world for a long time to At lunch, we started to talk

Secretary of State, Washington, This is not pleasant to contem- A squeeze play is employed

I have been thinking of you a not want to fight another war if great deal lately-thinking of the they think it will lead to more very unfair criticism heaped upon wars you and thinking also of the care- Leadership Wanted free days when you and I used to teringly of the "career boys" and their mismanagement of world af-

you can influence those affairs more than any other man in the Western world, at a time when the world needs leadership more than ever before, and at a time when it sometimes seems the best things in life are about to come crashing down around our ears, while most of us stand petrified, powerless to

I have been thinking what State. I have never been celebrated to tell other people how they should the United Nations for years to run the government.

But I do not know what I should do were I in your shoes If you do call a conference discuss an atomic-hydrogen agree- the possibility of world govern-

ment, it is a foregone conclusion ment that it would fail. The Kremlin being what it is, you cannot win. And if you call such a conference, it will be interpreted as a sign of weakness, a diplomatic surrender, apply horse-and-buggy politics. If Door-Pushing Russia

I remember that, about four years politics must be atomic also. ago, when you were still under- All this, I say, the American secretary of State, you told a people generally understand. But going down the street trying every lence on the part of their leaders. door latch to see which one it They do not understand an abrupt

Most people wouldn't have believed you at that time. They were bomb with no appeal to the rest of going down the highways and byways to the world pushing at every thanks to the Berlin Airlift she

So I can understand and heartily that the only thing in the world Russia understands today is force. whose foreign affairs you guide do ing what is ahead, it not only toward war, we are likely to be moulding of our foreign affairs. of psychological cold warfare, when thick-skinned so-and-so like me,

forgotten that. And although I any time. Sincerely.

And perhaps the only thing I can do as a newspaper reporter is report to you how the American LONDON —(P)— For nine months people feel today. I think it is 90 London street cleaners battled and 250 feet above river level. important that you, as secretary of for a five-day work week. Recently State know how they feel, and I they got it. believe I am a good enough reporter to report on it.

They asked for permission to work five and a half days. They said They are confused, frustrated and their wives were making them do torn with dread. When they think household chores on Saturday morn- guitar is not a native Hawaiian go out and fight again they go al- Said one worker: "We just can't the islands by the Portuguese on the rim of the pool, her entire for escape. He's cruel because he's was not far to the Palmer home. stand the missus.

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Howard of Los Angeles, Calif. was in New York the other day Howard was president of the American Contract Bridge League in 1942. He is the donor of the cup which is played for each year in the President's Cup game at the (Editor's note: Drew Pearson's | They would fight ferociously if nationals. At one time he also

in a distant overseas war except in together. This led to a discussion a limping spirit of performing a of squeeze plays, and in particular, the suicide squeeze.

plate, but I am afraid it is true. quite often to make an extra trick

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squeeze you make one opponent squeeze his partner for the extra come. And they are far ahead of

the assistant secretary, Jack Hick-West's opening lead was erson, who talked so disparagingly seven of diamonds. East put on the gueen and declarer won the played the three of spades and Today we are in a new world of West's singleton king atomic weapons and jet-propelled dropped, the trick was won with speed planes, and the American the ace. Now the queen and jack of spades were cashed At this point declarer

count only eight tricks, so he decided to let the opponents do the squeezing. He led a small diamond. East played the eight. Declarer played the nine and West won the trick with the ten-spot. On the three good diamonds East press handout on the momentous discarded three clubs.

question of making the hydrogen West now led the queen of clubs and East had to let go his nine of spades. Declarer won the trick And they do not understand wise with the king and cashed the ace of clubs. East now was hopecracks or cuss words in connection lessly squeezed. If he let go a declarer's hearts would all ten of spades, declarer's eight of spades would be good.

Questions

Q-Who was the "Learned

A-Elihu Burritt, an American that we do not put ourselves on this thinking of the dread prospect of working as a blacksmith, he edumy children going to war again and cated himself during his spare sculptor Michelangelo, was a bit have you got to pout about? You fered Nadine. "You can tell me tremely kind to me. I have never and call me if I can help you at lecturer in the United States and THE young sculptor Paul Moody 66 THAT'S funny! That's scream-

Q-What is the highest continuous steel deck bridge in this coun-

A—The bridge at Cleveland, Kentucky, is the highest continuous steel deck bridge in the United States; 1,736 feet from hill to hill

Q-Was the Hawaiian steel guitar invented in Hawaii?

A-The so-called Hawaiian steel some time during the 19th century. profile was bewitchingly lovely. so unhappy. The only father I'll (Te Be Centinued)

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Japanese Touring U.S. Get Close Look At Our Methods

WASHINGTON-Washington is being made very Japanese-conscious just-now. And vice versa. A delegation of 25 educators and 14 members and staff of the Japanese Diet (Congress) are in the capital for a two-week windup to a six-week American tour. The State Department has four Japanese foreign office career men here. president.

ing their two-month visit in missions are being cabled at length to Japan, and it's big news there.

All these hand-picked delegations are here at Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's suggestion and arrangement. The U.S. military government of Japan is footing the bills. The purpose is to have officials of the new Japanese government observe the workings of American democracy at first hand.

Hoffman has a saying that, "It's come here to see for themselves. First Lessons

to greater Japanese self-governdiplomatic staffs still is a long way eral Democrat is considered the American guides. But there is no off. That won't come till after there equivalent of a Republican in the doubt that such aims definitely have is a peace treaty, and an end of mil- United States.

fect, if any, this indoctrination in ard graduate and a professor at want to establish trade with Chins democracy will have for the long Meiji University, in addition to be- again, whether it is Communist of run. A few of the Japanese visitors ing a member of the Diet, and a not. But in the event of war, as one have been in the United States be- former parliamentary vice minister of the delegates expressed it." We fore, and know American ways. But of foreign affairs. Professor Mat- want to stay out of war. We have the language barrier is a big one sumoto also headed the team of six had enough war. But we are s

What they are thinking privately, records and took home 36 medals with the democratic nations."

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

Earlier in the year five Jap-

anese labor leaders were in of course, nobody knows. Their pub-Washington for a week, dur- lic remarks all have been pretty much of the, "So glad to be here. the United States. Goings and com-General MacArthur very fine man. nothing. The five labor officials, on their increased.

visit to Washington, were a pretty -Defense Secretary Louis Johnuncommunicative lot. They have spent two weeks in the South, a week each in New York, Detroit, Chicago. They gradually are working their way west. They are being shown national, state and local union operations and working conditions in American factories. Marshall Plan Administrator Paul First Japanese Visit The U.S. State Department has

impossible to export know-how. It kept its four Japanese foreign office can only be imported." That is why officials pretty much under wraps, his Economic Cooperation Adminis- | though they are free to move about tration has brought so many tech- as they please. In addition to worknical missions to the United States, ing in the State Department, they to observe American methods and have visited United Nations headthen carry back home what they quarters in New York, to get the from the Los Angeles swimming have learned. Americans can go first Japanese glimpse of how it meet last year. abroad to lecture and demonstrate works. American methods till the cows All four of the foreign office visi- please—to show no enmity or resentcome home, but it doesn't have the tors are expected to be big men in ment. They are under apparent insame impact as having foreigners the future conduct of Japan's inter- structions to create no incidents

The Japanese inspection tours are a tour in the Japanese embassy in obviosuly want to be what they think in that pattern. They are preludes Washington prior to 1939. ment. The next step, already being resents only four of Japan's 30 po- They interpret this as a requireplanned, is to have Japan send con- litical parties. Takeshi Yamazaki, ment that they be good democrats sular agents here to promote trade 63, chairman of the delegation, now What Japan's real post-peace amand the sale of Japanese exports in is secretary general of the Liberal bitions are, it would be difficult to the United States. Exchange of full Democratic Party. In Japan, a Lib- judge from these delegates, say their

It would be hard to tell what ef- Matsumoto of Hiroshima, a Harv- possible is obvious. They probably

'So they say

If one assumes that war is to occur, the present becomes a time of great importance, since the research and development part of the conflict is being fought out at this moment. (We) cannot wait for the beginning of the shooting

-Dr. B. H. Williams, Armed Forces Industrial College.

Students of government pointed out years ago that if we experience a revolution or serious difficulty under our system of government, it would probably stem from our method of electing s

-Sen. Estes Kefauver (D) Tennessee, on electoral college.

We have good reason to believe that the prospects of averting another world conflict are steadily improving. The threat of war has diminished as our strength has

adequate supply of bituminous coal is essential to the economic stability, progress and security of the nation -President Truman.

The continuous production of ar

electricity—there is no end to what you can do with it. -Gen. Omar Bradley on atomic

They all are trying so hard to national relations. Katsumi Ohno, make no remarks that would be senior officer of the mission, served considered out of turn. General MacArthur and the Amer-The Japanese Diet delegation rep- ican government want them to be been formulated. That the Japa-The 25 educators include Takizo nese want a peace treaty as soon as

FINGERPRINTS Don't Lie

All characters and events in this story are fictitious and any resemblance to real characters or real events is purely coincidental

"W/HAT happened?" Nadine Fennell bubbled and burbled when she came up from the depths of the pool where she had been writhing underwater like a very lengthy mermaid.

She shot up from the depths and, twisting in air, flounced her wet seat on the tiles alongside where Azalea Palmer was crouched. She went on:

"When I dived in, Paul Moody was standing here by you. When come up for air, he's vanished. Did I scare him off?" Azalea did not answer. Nadine

went on. "I was eliminated from the semifinals and I bolted. But what goes on here? Have you two quar-

Two girls could hardly have been found more unlike in every way. That was perhaps why they were such friends. Azalea was petite and old-fashioned in her beauty, and rich and unhappy. Nadine was comparatively poor, a career girl, studying and practicing professional modeling for fashion shows, with success and ambi-

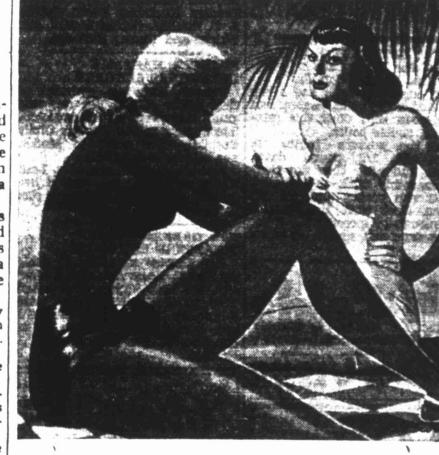
Nadine was of the most modern architecture. She belonged to the head, small features full of audacity and shockproof sophistication She had the square shoulders of an athlete, small unmotherly ing" means "everything." breasts, no belly, no hips, then a stretch of legs that her young dine bridled: brother compared to chewing gum stretched to its limit.

They were elegant legs in outine, but so long that she seemed almost to walk on stilts, especially when she went on tiptoes in her toeless shoes with their daggerhigh heels stabbing the ground unwhat the radio commentators call "the big economy size."

Venus of Medici. She was an armful, not an armload. She could cuddle in the lap of a boy friend,

did not specify exactly what had made one of her.

In the terra cotta of Paul homes than rum. instrument-it was introduced into almost its natural color. As she sat am. He runs after wild women scold her out of it. The distance



"He was going to have a heart-to-heart talk with my father." Asalea said. "Heaven only knows what might happen."

Nadine was mystified. Never

"What's the matter, baby?" "Oh, nothing, nothing!" Azalea answered as one does when "noth-

"You mean it's none of my business?" Azalea shook her woeful head

nconsolably. people in distress is to belittle Dad has such a fierce temper that der her long, long skirts. She was their grief and scold them out of -Heaven only knows what might it. Nadine had an averagely good | happen." Azalea was small for nowadays, Azalea; but she clung to the an- "I think I'd better get home and warmly tinted replica of the cient idiocy that wealthy people see if there's anything left of either should be immune to sorrow.

So she scolded: "Really, honey, you'd better see asked. instead of sticking out as Nadine a psychiatrist. You haven't been did in both directions from his happy for months. And look at my maid. It's her day off. Dad's what you've got! Why, if I had chauffeur has the day off too. In Azalea was faultless in her gen- your youth and beauty, and wealth fact, the whole house is without tle and delicate outlines. In fact, -my God, I'd call myself the servants. I'd better hurry,"

her 14 lines were; but they were almost smiled when she said it. pool, take a quick drench, and all just the right length; and they "Be happy because you ought to squirm into what little they wore rhymed in the right places. In be! That's good! That's great! Be on the street. profile she was a cameo. Her head happy because you're rich. But As they sped away from the club belonged on a medallion and Paul what can money buy? My father in Nadine's car, the unseen throng says my money—or the prospect about the tennis courts broke into Her hair was of so ashen a hue of it—has brought me a suitor that wild cheers and applause over that one might have said it looked loves my money, not me. So my some brilliant play. Nadine said: as if it had been frightened white father is determined to save me "They seem to be glad to get rid in her youth. When Azalea was from my happiness. And all with of us." old, people would say she was still the best intentions. Good Lord, I But Azalea could not muster think good intentions ruin more even a polite smile. A sense of

Moody's bas-relief her hair had "Poor Dad is as unhappy as I Nadine could neither joke nor

Her cheek was on one uplifted ever have hates the only man I knee and the curve of her back could ever love. And Paul hates was an arch of beauty. She was a my father and my money. Today he learns that he has lost the But now her enchanting sym- greatest opportunity of a lifetime. metry portrayed complete unhap- thanks to my father.

"You mean that group for the National Electric Building?" Nabefore in all their friendship had dine asked. Azalea had told her generation of girls that seems to she seen Azalea Palmer so clenched about the project. A big bronze group of a dozen or more figures representing all that electricity has done and is doing for mankind. Azalea had said also that Paul's design was "the best." That he was sure to win.

"Father had the deciding voteand he vetoed Paul's plan," Azalea said. "I've never seen Paul so out of his mind with disappointment and rage. I didn't know he could Nadine was one of those innu- get so mad. He frightened me. He merable people who curiously be- said he was going to have a heartieve that the best way to console to-heart talk with my father and

heart and was deeply fond of Azalea writhed erect and added: of them.

"Got your car here?" Nadine "No," said Azalea. "I lent it to

"Let me drive you home," of-

THE girls scurried to the showers. It did not take long to peel ingly funny!" And Azalea off what little they wore in the

foreboding oppressed her, and

Warriors, Giants Are Big Questions In Major Leagues

NEW YORK—(A)—The Boston Braves and New York Siants provided the big question marks as major league teams moved to scattered sunshine belts Monday for Spring

Texas All-Star game.

School Coaches Association.

Miller Browne, Dallas Adamson.

Umpiring Staff Is

made up of holdovers.

ABILENE-The umpiring staff

for the Longhorn League has been

completed, President Hal Sayles

announced. Three arbiters from the

Lefty Craig School have been signed

and the remainder of the staff is

New faces will be Clarence H.

time in 1948: Baird Montgomery

Hutchins of Griffith, Ind., and Joe

Others include George Thomas,

SAN ANGELO - Herschel (Red)

Idaho. He will report for duty

Ramsey is a former Texas Tech

star and played professional ball

March 3.

Bruce Averill, Jack Dorothy, A. B.

Sykes, Jr., and Eddie Hammond.

Montgomery of Delevan, N. Y.

umpire-in-chief by Sayles.

baseball rehearsals.

The whistle toots Wednesday at 10 camps in Florida, four in California and two in Arizona.

The Washington Senators and Cincinnati Reds will respond to the bark of new managers. Only three of the 16 clubs don't have holdout worries. A total of 47 players still are un-

ret these items provoke only casual interest among the diamond faithful compared with the speculation of what the Braves and Giants are apt to do with their revamped rosters.

These two National League members-fourth and fifth, respectively, in the standings last year—have 1949 all-state schoolboy footlifting during the Winter months. ball players will be on the undergone the greatest bit of face-Sluggers For Scrappers

. At Boston, Billy Southworth has displaced a large part of the old guard that won the pennant for him in 1948 only to skid badly last season amid reports of dissention. At New York, Manager Leo Durocher has whipped together a club to his liking. He has bartered off his slow-footed sluggers for men he considers scrappy and sharp on de-

The two teams got together last December in shifting personnel. The Giants sent Outfielder Willard Marshall, Outfielder-Infielder Sid Gordon, Shortstop Buddy Kerr and the crack keystone combina. tion, Alvin Dark and Eddie Stankey. The impending season should help answer the popular query: Who got the best of the swap?

SHORTY SHELBURNE

Scooter Hughes, formed Midland Indian, and Harry Scherting, formerly with Vernon, have inked contracts with the Dallas Eagles of the Texas League. Both took one of the biggest

imps in baseball, from Class D to Hughes was the best shortstop in the Longhorn League last season and Scherting hit a bushel for the Vernon Dusters. He is an outfielder.

Forest Martin, the rookie hurler Harold Webb brought out from Fort Plainview Rifes Worth last season, won't be with the

Indians this year. He has moved back to Fort Worth for Layern Roach and reportedly has made a deal with Puss Erwin to locate him in base-

Martin had a lot of stuff as a Scheduled Tuesday right hander but couldn't control

Dan Willensky, a guy who drew its way back to his Plainview, Texas pay as an umpire in the Longhorn home town Monday following funer-League last season, has been pur- al services here Saturday. chased by Howard Green for his new

Gulf Coast League. We wish to give our undivided ed in the fourth bout of a comeback thanks to Mr. Green for buying Will- attempt was to be interred Tuesday. ensky. That probably is the best thing Green ever did for the Long- by 200 people including Georgie

Thanks again. -SS-Frankie Frisch, manager of the Arena in New York Wednesday.

Chicago Cubs, says the Cincinnati Reds made the best trade of the offseason in baseball. The Reds swapped the veteran the flag-bedecked coffin which was

Harry Walker for Ron Northey and flanked by an honor guard of Ma-"They got two regulars for one," nition Depot. Prisch says.

The most stunning thing to hap- Base, recently had made his home en in sports so far this year was in Maplewood, N. J. the death of Lavern Roach, great young Plainview fighter, in St. Harry Markson and Ted Brenner, Nicholas Arena at New York last International Boxing Club promoters

Roach was the most promising of Roach's Cherry Point boxing fighter to emerge from Texas in team also attended the services. many years. He had a colorful career

behind him. Roach was involved in the longest "long count" in boxing history. When he fought Marcel Cerdan in Madison Square Garden March 12, 1948, Cerdan sent him to the can-

vas and fell on top of him. Officials argued whether it was an official knock down, and finally decided it was. The time was 32 seconds, longer than the famous Jack Dempsey "long count," before

Lefty Shelton has signed his contract to hurl for the San Angelo Colts again. He won nine and lost Weikel, former sportswriter and an Western 62. four last season, beating the Cubans umpire in the league for a short from Big Spring regularly. Chester Krager and Don Schneegold also have joined the Colts with signed documents.

Mrs. George Glass of Midland Saturday night was awarded a most unusual trophy.

Mrs. Glass was at Lubbock for the first shoot of the season for members of the West Texas Skeet Shoot Association. She isn't a shooter but has traveled more than 100,000 miles College Line Coach with Geoorge and George, Jr., to 'skeet tournaments

So, Mrs. Glass was awarded a trophy as the world champion skeet sitter." She's always on hand to line coach at the University of watch when her husband and son are shooting.

WOMEN'S TOURNEY SET EL PASO -(P)- El Paso's Coun- with the Philadelphia Eagles. He try Club will be site of the thirteen- was an assistant coach when San th annual Women's West Texas Golf Angelo won the state Class AA title Association tournament June 13-9. in 1943.

Suspicious



Joe McCarthy, left, seems very cautious in conversation with Casey Stengel at the New York baseball writers' dinner. The veteran manager of the Red Sox isn't afraid of his counterpart with the Yankees. He got that way dropping pennants in play-offs and on the last day of the season.

training season Monday aft-

Workouts also will continue for

By The Associated Press

Three teams-Arkansas, Southern

Methodist and Baylor-share the

lead going into the last day of the

season, but only two stand a chance

Tuesday night, Baylor and South-

some of the confusion at the top of

the standings, while Arkansas goes

after a sure share of the champion-

conference campaign pits the University of Texas against Texas A&M

The third game to wind up the

Southern Methodist University

cheated Arkansas out of a cinch piece of the title and jumped into a

Rice finished its season in the cel-

In other games last week, Arkan-

sas beat Rice 61-38, and Baylor nick-

If Texas Christian University

whips Arkansas at Fort Worth, the

winner of the Baylor - Southern

champion has met the Border Con-

ference champion in a playoff to de-

termine the Southwest's entry in the

Joe McDermott of Rice hung on

to his season scoring leadership with

Hamilton tops conference scor-

ing, 185 points to 172 for Runnerup

Golfers took Ranchland Hill

A blind bogey drew 56 entries and

Leland Huffman, Pearl Ward and

H. F. Kelly finished in a deadlock

for the bogey prize. The number

J. C. Davis, Jr., had the low gross

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350 pointts, five more than second-

place Tom Hamilton of Texas.

Three-Way Tie In

lar by losing to Texas 41-55.

ed Texas 43-41.

NCAA tournament.

ship against Texas Christian.

drills in all events.

Arizona's Wildcats Track Squad Need Two Games To AUSTIN —(P)— Eleven Cinch Border Crown

By The Associated Press By The Associated Press
End of the Border Conference
basketball race, with Arizona as North squad for the annual the winner and still champ, may The game will be played here come in the next three days. Let Arizona beat Hardin-Simmons The Midland Bulldog August 4, winding up the coaching school sponsored by the Texas High Monday night and either Texas Tech track team was scheduled to Selection of the all-staters was nights and it is all over. All the get its first heavy duty of the announced by Chairman Abe Hous-

games will be played in Texas. Should Hardin-Simmons pull a ernoon at Memorial Stadium ton of Brownwood. The North squad's coach will be Bud Wilker- major upset and trim the Arizona oval son of the University of Oklahoma. Wildcats, the issue could remain in Coach Audrey Gill said all can-Four of the all-staters are from doubt until the teams meet in Tuc- didates would be put through stiff AA ranks, three from the City Con- son a week March 6. ference and two from Class A. In Viewed from any angle it would The squad, numbering more than

addition, one guard and one back appear as if Arizona will win its 80, last week worked on conditionrated second team places on all- fifth straight title. state teams selected by the Texas Six schools (West Texas, Texas This week some trimming will be Sports Writers Association in con- Tech, Texas Western, New Mexico, done to get the squad down to size. junction with the Coaches Associa- New Mexico A&M and Arizona State of Flagstaff) have been eliminated. pitchers and catchers of the base-The complete 30-player roster fol-Tempe is on the ropes and will join ball corps with Coach Garvin Beauthe majority as soon as Arizona champ in charge. Ends-Jerry Fouts, Wichita Falls; wins one more game. Blois Bridges, Grand Prairie; George Mathematical Chance

Kendall, San Angelo; Clifford Polk, Fort Worth Handley; Paul Erwin, mathematical chance of ending SouthWestern Cage Only Hardin-Simmons has even a Arizona's domination. It has won Tackles-Don Goss, Dallas Sun- nine, lost two and still faces four set; Jerry Cotter, Littlefield; Richset; Jerry Cotter, Littlefield; Richdifficult road games. But the AbiRace Nears Finish ard Martin, Jacksboro; Jack Archi- lene team has shown vast improvebald, Highland Park; Eddie Hodges, ment during the last month and is fighting for its first hoop title since in Three-Way Tie Guards-Chuck Mason, Kress; joining the league in 1940. Charles Radford, Quanah; Joe Van-Ambitious Arizona is riding high. cil. Ballinger; Malcolm Wallace, It has a perfect 12-0 record in conference play and 24-2 for the sea-

Greenville: Don Woodwin, Arling-This will be one of the confer- fusion. Centers-David Mays, Fort Worth Arlington Heights; Joe McDonald, ence's busiest weeks of the season

Sherman: Bobby Dirmeyer, El Paso with 11 games on tap. Tempe and Flagstaff tour the Backs Jack Newby, Amarillo; central part of the league for games Don Low, Brownwood; Bill White, with New Mexico, New Mexico A&M to keep the pace. Denton; Bobby Brown, Lubbock; and Texas Western. Hardin-Sim-Joby Witt, Hughes Springs; Bill mons visits Texas Tech and Tech ern Methodist seek to eliminate Waggoner, Wichita Falls; Buck Gibthen will visit West Texas. son, Rising Star; Bud Rollins, Wink;

Glen Jones, Fort Worth Paschal **Church Starts Fund** For Two Children Of Plainview Boxer

tie for the lead with a 57-48 victory scholarship fund for the two chil- Saturday night. At the same time dren of Boxer Lavern Roach has Baylor claimed a share of first by been started with \$100 donation by its 57-42 decision over Texas Chris-EAST ORANGE, N. J. -(AP)- The the Christ Church Sunday School. tian. body of Boxer Lavern Roach was on The 24-year-old Plainview, Texas, Rice Occupies Cellar middleweight died Thursday after being knocked out in the tenth round of a bout at St Nicholas Arena The 24-year-old ex-Marine who in New York City. died Thursday from injuries suffer-

Roach, who made his home in nearby Maplewood the last several months, left a six-months-old son, Saturday's services were attended Richard James, and a four-year-old daughter, Veronica, as well as his Methodist game will get a clear Small, Brooklyn, N. Y., middleweight 22-year-old widow, Evelyn Joyce title

who knocked Roach out in the tenth round of their bout at St. Nicholas The Christ Church Sunday School ference race is eligible for consideraannounced Sunday it would donate tion for the NCAA regional meet in The Rev. Romaine F. Bateman \$100 in government bonds for the Kansas City next month. For the pastor of the First Baptist Church two children to start them toward a last couple of years, the conference of Millburn, N. J., officiated over college education for their later "We hope," said the Rev. Herbert rines from the Dover, N. J., Ammu-

H. Cooper, rector of Christ Church, This will began a flow of contri-Roach, former boxing champ at butions. the Cherry Point, N. C., Marine Mrs. Roach and the two children started back to Plainview, Texas. Roach will be interred there Tuesday Johnny Abood, Roach's manager, at Plainview Cemetery.

of the St. Nick bout, and members Imperial Cops Title In Grandfalls Meet

GRANDFALLS-Imperial defeated Ranchland Bogey Grandfalls 29 to 17 Saturday night. to win the title in the Pecos Valley Volley Ball Tournament here. Midland High School's girls lost the weather stayed perfect for the to runner-up Grandfalls in the first sport round by a 46 to 26 score.

College Basketball SATURDAY NIGHT By The Associated Press Baylor 57, TCU 42.

SMU 57, Arkansas 48. Texas 55, Rice 41. Texas Western 65, New Mexico MID-LAND FINANCE

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At Houston

HOUSTON — (AP)— Cary for competition in NCAA sponsored events.

Middlecoff, the former den
Villanova, one of five schools considered. among golf's top money winners Monday as the Winter tournament circuit headed for Flor- fered, if it can obtain clear-

The 29-year-old National Open money in the fourth annual Hous-The big prize shot him into fourth

at \$4,765. Demaret, Burke Switch He now is outranked only by Sam Sneed, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., with \$7,558; Jimmy Demaret, membership.

Jackie Burke, Jr., White Plains, N.

Demaret and Burke switched posi- New Formula Offered tions in the year's standings after \$1,000, Burke \$520.

Both are former Houston residents

Sunday before slipping to the tour- main in poor standing. nament's runnerup spot at 280. His \$1,400 second prize money gave him effort to come in compliance and an eleventh place \$1,746.67 for the have sacrificed much to do so,"

Play Monday ply.

Only three nights of play remain on the regular schedule of the VFW-sponsored City Cage League here. One of them will be taken up with a double-header Monday night. Mid-West Lumber and Watkins

Mobil collide at 7:30 p.m. Monday and the VFW plays Ted Thompson immediately following. All City League games are played in the Junior High Gymnasium and the public is invited

Delbert Downing To Speak At Grid Feed

days, will be the featured speaker Sally League. at the annual football banquet March 7. The Southwest Conference basketball race hits the finish line Tuesday in its ordinary state of con-

BRECKENRIDGE - Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland veteran West Texas-New Mexico national Mixed Two-Ball golf tour- lost to Midwestern 58-50; A&I beat Chamber of Commerce and a foot- catcher-infielder, has signed to play nament, but they had to share the McMurry 65-63, and Austin lost to ball player here in his high school this season with Macon, Ga., of the

The event will honor the 1949 ington Navy Yard (now known as teams then were declared co-win-

teams in history.

Marines have guarded the Wash- darkness forced play to stop. The third.

Middlecoff NCAA Invites Code 24 Entries Nabs Purse Breaker Into Fold

Association has tempted sanity code violators to get back on the beam pronto by offering them immediate clearance

Villanova, one of five schools considered in poor tist from Memphis, was back standing, is free to accept an NCAA district basketball tourney bid, should it be of-

World Record

One of the original seven champion turned in his fourth sub- admitted violators-Boston College par round Sunday for an 11-under _Sunday was okayed officially by par, 72-hole 277 to take \$2,000 first the all-powerful NCAA council and now is eligible to defend its national hockey crown.

The other six are Maryland, Virplace among the 1950 purse winners ginia, Virginia Tech, Villanova, Virginia Military Institute and The Citadel. The Citadel resigned from the NCAA but may re-apply for Ojai, Calif., \$5,778.66, and young

The NCAA compliance committee which certified Boston College is to meet in Savannah, Ga., Thurs-Sneed has been idle the last two day and Friday to review reported

The sanity code itself may be taking third and seventh places, overruled to such an extent that a respectively, Sunday. Demaret won workable formula limiting recruiting and financial aid to athletes will be much easier to all members. and rallied in their final two rounds Until such a revision-which would to finish strongly after miserable be the outcome of the Byrd resolution adopted in New York and Pete Cooper of Ponte Verda Beach, backed solidly by the South-is Fla., gave Middlecoff a bit of a scare made, the five violating schools re-

"Many schools have made a great said Hugh C. Willett of Southern California, NCAA president. "Others have not."

He indicated if some can do it, an effort should be made by Villanova, Maryland, Virginia, Virginia Tech, VMI and The Citadel to com-

ANGLETON-(AP)-Windell Williams, former Midland High School and Rice Institute football star. has been named head football coach at Angleton High School. Williams played professional football with the Baltimore Colts two years after graduating from col-

The former Midlander was one of Texas' greatest high school stars, playing on some of Midland's best Winds Up In Tie

LUBBOCK -(AP)- I. B. Palmer,

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By The Associated Press Twenty-four high schools team gather in Austin this week to bid for three state basketball titles.

Texas City, defending champion, paces the entries in the Class AA tournament. Class A and B titlists from last year failed to

make it this time. The big cage carnival starts in Austin Thursday and will run through Saturday night.

Class AA tournament teams are Vernon, Austin of El Paso. Sweetwater, highland Park (Dallas), Texarkana, Texas City, Corpus Christi and Harlingen.

Class A: Canyon, Ballinger, Birdville (Fort Worth), Gaston, Teague, Lockhart, French (Beaumont) and South San Antonio.

Class B: Early, Forreston, Cayuga, Warren, Waelder, Bishop, Marfa and Gruver.

City Loop Next Week The state meet entries were determined last week in bi-district series and regional tournaments. The City Conference—made up of

schools in San Antonio, Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth-holds its championship tournament next week at Fort Worth. Crozier Tech, city champion, and runnerup Adamson will represent Dallas; Poly and Paschal Fort Worth, and Sam Houston and Milby Houston. San Antonio's two entries will be determined this

Some of the teams going to the state meet will carry fancy records with them. Waelder has won 40 games and lost only one in Class B; Birdville has won 29 and dropped just three in Class A. while Corpus Christi sports a 31-4 in Class AA.

Texas Loop Cage which represents a new world record for women. It also is a new Play Closes With world mark on Thited States Goes

By The Associated Press Southwestern and Texas A&I open a two-game series Monday night at Kingsville and they'll wind up the Texas Conference basketball season.

Abilene Christian College dumped Howard Payne 64-51 last week to complete its third straight conference season undefeated. The Wildcats earlier had dropped a 54-48 de-ORLANDO, FLA. -(P)- Louise cision to Texas Wesleyan, a former Suggs and Toney Penna came member of the Texas Conference. In other games last week, Austin title with plucky Patty Berg and Texas Wesleyan 37-78. Howard Payne finished second in They were tied after 37 holes and the conference standings and Austin

Most nails have "diamond" points.



Mrs. Grace H. Tauck of South Or-

ange, N. J., proudly poses with the

12-pound, 141/2-ounce bonefish

ord for women. It also is a new

20 pounds, a United States Coas-

tal high and the top catch in the

Metropolitan Miami Tournament.

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her first cast after a 20-minute

struggle.

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"Let me show you," said Bobby, and so he climbed back up on the stool. He reached his hand in the place where Mother Ringtail kept her cooking bottles, and then he pulled one out.

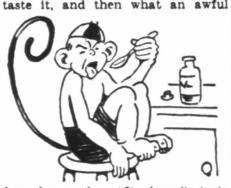
"That's vanilla in that bottle." Daddy Ringtail said. "Plain vanilla. It's the kind Mother Ring- like it smells!" he said. tail cooks with when she makes us as you can see for yourself somea scrambled coconut cake or maybe as you can see to you ever taste the vanilla a banana pie.'

Daddy Ringtail smiled and thought about this. And what would you have done if you had (Copyright 1950, General Features been Daddy Ringtail and Bobby your little monkey boy? Would you vanilla smells, or would you have onto the threads.

shelves. Said he: "Daddy Ringtail, let him find out for himself?"

Daddy Ringtail opened the bottle things if I have to get down?"

Littles will bring on the market than of the privileges, says Dr. Ronald L. Olson, professor of anthropology and poured a little out in a spoon. Oh, it was quite a problem, you It smelled so very good. He gave at the University of California.

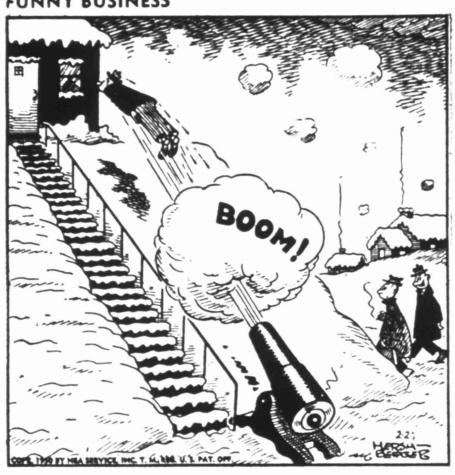


face he made. "It doesn't taste Why, it didn't taste good at all at your house. But Bobby was glad does smell good. Daddy Ringtail, does it taste as good as it smells?"

Daddy Ringtail, for himself—which is a good thing

have told him whether the taste of A screw can be put into hard plain vanilla is as good as plain wood much easier if soap is rubbed

FUNNY BUSINESS



"The Human Cannon Ball doesn't like climbing the steps to his new home!"

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TWO ENTIRE CHUKKERS!

TO PLAY SECOND BASE FOR

By WESLEY DAVIS

BERKELEY, CALIF. -(A)- In- moners who used to share in them dian tribes of the north British Co- only as poor relations. Some of the lumbia coast now have a black mar-

In these tribes, he says, the highly rights and patents validate ownerprized things of life are ceremonial titles or names. They carry the right to perform certain dances, to sing AT FAMILY REUNION certain songs, to erect totem poles and to give feasts. These titles used were handed down in families.

Now, however, the white man's civilization and diseases has reduced They expect to return Tuesday. the tribes to a fraction of their former numbers. Some of the old titles have been inherited by com- and sizes of nails.

Indians Have Black Market In Privileges Rotarians Engage In Guessing Game commoners think more of what the

ship in the white man's society.

the privilege much as deeds, copybrate its 50th birthday anniversary rejected.

sessions were held in rotation in be helped to find the job for which Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bell are in to be controlled by a noble cast and Carrizo Springs for a family re- the offices of members. At latest he is most suited. union celebrating the eighty-fourth and 6,960 clubs in 83 countries. birthday of his uncle, P. T. Bell. tary's extension committee, came up less persons. There are more than 1,100 types with the idea for the guessing game.

NORWAY ADMITS BLIND DISPLACED PERSONS

HAMBURG - (P) - Fifty blind CHICAGO — (P) — Members of will find hope and a new home in Rotary Clubs are engaged in a Norvay. They have been stranded guessing game these days. They're in Germany since the war. Fretrying to figure out how large the quent applications for immigration organization will be when they cele- visas to other countries have been

Then the Norwegian government Paul Harris and three friends offered a helping hand. In Norstarted the club Feb. 23, 1905. They way, the blind DP's will receive vocalled it Rotary because the early cational training. Then each will

count, there were 334,000 members | Norway is the first country to offer a home to blind DP's. It is also Alfred Tisch, chairman of Ro- admitting dependents of the sight2

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-By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE





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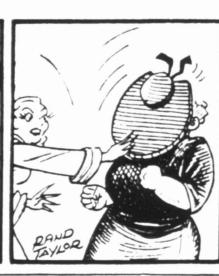




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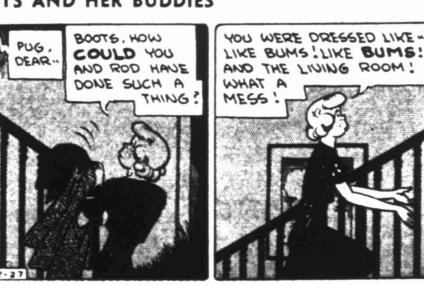


DICKIE DARE

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Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, with a 54.2-second time for three rounds ter of the northwest quarter of the Water In Schleicher in the calf roping contest, won \$1,-

\$870; Don McLaughlin, Fort Worth, 56.8 seconds, \$585, and Doyle Riley, Ballinger, 58.2 seconds, \$295. Wallace Brooks, Sweetwater, won

Other places were won by Bud wildcat from the Fry sand zone Spealman, Daly City, Calif., \$445; of the Pennsylvanian. Buck Rutherford, Nowata, Okla., That production came in Gar- ing 8,197 feet. \$295; and J. W. White Greeley, Colo., land Anthony of Bearden, Ark.,

derman, Red Lodge, Mont., collected northwest of Winters. the first-place purse of \$395. Cotton Proctor, Belton, won \$295; Johnny Reynolds, Melrose, Mont., \$200, and Johnny Cobb, Fort Worth, utes. Oil started flowing at the top

Enos, took the \$600 first purse in steer wrestling with a total time of at the estimated rate of 50 bar- northwest of Eldorado. 25.4 seconds for three steers. Others were Okanagan Paul, Tul- ported length of time. No formation sa. Okla., \$495; George Mills, Pueblo, water was developed. Colo., \$335, and Willard Combs.

purse of \$530 in bull riding. Wag Blessing, San Fernando, Calif., won \$400; Todd Whatley, Hugo, Okla., \$260, and Harry Tompkina, Dublin, Texas, \$125.

Attending Meet

to attend a meeting of plumbers. the meeting and died before a doc- tions have been reported for Cantor could be summoned.

since 1937. He moved to Abilene block 97, H&TC survey. from Breckenridge. He was a mem- On a 24-hour potential test the Widely Known In U.S. ber of the Knights of Pythias well made 2,847.44 barrels of 43- Sir Harry was widely known in sitting at the Cital headquarters. ped ashore five days ago from a President Albert Kelley presided Estate in the properties described as Lodge. Survivors include the widow, gravity oil, with a shakeout of one- the United States, where he made three daughters, seven sisters and tenth of one per cent drilling wa- some two dozen tours from coast to

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hill, J. D. Bodkins, J. M. Cox. F. E. Curtis, Jr., William S. Blackman, J. O. Carleton, T. S. Edrington, W. Burrow, Ewing R. Hill and F. W. FROM GRANDFALLS

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barnes of Grandfalls spent Sunday night with her sister, Mrs. H. N. Phillips, and Mr. Phillips here

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Magnolia Petroleum Company No. of Snyder. The drillsite is 669 1-A TXL, the Pegasus opener. feet from north and 1,992 feet from It has already shown for flowing west lines of the southwest quarter production from the Pennsylvanian of section 213, block 97, H&TC surners in the San Antonio Livestock and it should have sufficient De- vey. It is to begin operations imvonian section to carry some sort mediately. of petroleum production.

block 40, TP survey, T-4-S.

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in eight and one-half minutes.

tie E. Baggs survey.

the Fry sand.

land County line, and at the cennortheast quarter of section 31,

tenths barrels of drilling mud and Red Beck, Coleman, 56.2 seconds, Runnels Wildcat Flows two and six-tenths barrels of salt water on a one hour drillstem test in the Ellenburger, Abercrombie No. 1 Wahlenmair and Meador, a An oil flow estimated at 50 barwildcat in Northwest Schleicher the \$595 first purse in the bareback rels per hour has been developed County, is circulating while waiting at a Northwest Runnels County on orders.

8,197 feet, with the total depth be-Informed sources say the ven-

In saddle brone riding, Bill Lin- W. P. Loyd, located eight miles that electric surveys probably will be run shortly. This development drillstem tested at 4,344-64 feet. Gas showed at the have developed on any section thus

Location is 9.171.86 feet from north and 617.42 feet from west lines of league 7, Concho County The project flowed to the pits School Land survey. It is 11 miles rels of oil per hour for an unre-

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Coal Strike Area

help of the Communists."

The 200 pounds of jungle fury

He was spotted three times but

always from a distance.

Operators were pulling the drill Sir Harry Lauder, pipe at last report. The venture was slated to drill ahead to test the Strawn lime. Beloved Scot, Dies This apparent new discovery is 330 feet from south and 4,735 feet from east lines of section 94, Hat- After Long Illness

ters of a mile northeast of the J. -Sir Harry Lauder, 79, the beloved E. Kemp No. 1 Mrs. M. J. Adams, Scottish comedian, has gone roamin' two truckloads of food and clothing Sunday by British police. a recently completed discovery from in the gloamin' for the last time. He died Sunday night after an illness of many months.

yon reef lime fields in Scurry the Gloamin'" and turned it al- striking workers: The new oil well is Castleman & drove himself with public appear- trucks x x x trying to unload their Dutch Aid Reported

ter. Gas-oil ratio was 900-1. The coast.

flow on the completion test was His last trip to America was made

Top of the pay was at 6.542 feet. swan song on the commercial stage added. Total depth was 6,790 feet. The 7- more than a decade ago, he had. The only tangible clue to the ani-Standard Oil Company of Texas

tion 384, block 97, H&TC survey. Drilling to 7.000 feet is to start immediately. It is nine miles north Early in the 1900's, he went to Since then it has led hundreds of The Texas Company No. 2 M. A. Boyd is to be a 7,000-foot Canyon spread to the United States and the and east. project in the Diamond M field whole world.

Speak To API Group yearlings slow, steady to weak; leave home, police warned. engineer for National Supply Com-dium steers and yearlings 18.00-24.00; sand Oaks, Calif, where the anipany, will be the discussion leader beef cows 16.00-19.00; good and mal was quartered after its arrival for the monthly meeting of the Per- choice fat calves 24.00-26.50, com- in this country, came a warning of mian Basin section of the American mon to medium 18.00-24.00; stocker a dangerous battle if it is captured Petroleum Institute's topical sub-calves 20.00-27.00; stocker yearlungs Louis Goebel, one of the owners committee on drilling practices, to 19.00-25.50; stocker cows 17.00-20.00, of the World Jungle Compound be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday on the mazzanine floor of Hotel Scharlower; sows and feeder pigs steady; savage animals," he ever had hangood and choice 185-260 lb. butchers dled Subject of the discussion will be, 16.50-75; god and choice 150-180 lb. "He's full-grown jungle animal "Power Requirements Of Drilling and 270-380 lb. 14.35-16.25; sows and as green to civilization as they 13.00-14.00; feeder pigs 11.00-14.00. | come," he said. The meeting will be open to all Sheep 2,000; shorn slaughter persons interested in oil well drill- lambs, yearlings and feeder lambs COMMISSIONERS MEET steady; good and choice shorn. The County Commissioners Court

Fred B. Bayliss of Odessa, with slaughter lambs with No. 2 pelts held its regular session Monday. ble Oil & Refining Company is feeder lambs 23.00-25.50. vice chairman, and Frank L. Thomp-

Indonesia's Rebel Leader Arrested By British In Singapore CUMBERLAND, MD. - (A) - A

Midlander Gets His Forty-Second Ford

harried Salvation Army commander dangled Monday between food-of-SINGAPORE—(AP)—Capt. R. P. P. fering Communities and food-refus-ing coal miners. Now he has the coal miners and food-refus-ing coal miners. Now he has the coal miners and food-refus-ing coal miners. Now he has the coal miners and food-refus-ing coal miners. Now he has the coal miners and food-refus-ing coal miners and food-refus-ing coal miners. Now he has the coal mineral food-refus-ing coal miners and food-refus-ing coal miners. Now he has the coal mineral food-refus-ing coal miners and food-refus-ing coal miners. Now he has the coal mineral food-refus-ing coal mineral food-refus-and refusion f food, and he doesn't know what to that with enough arms he could Scharbauer. take the capital city of Jakarta, Oswalt outlined the problems oc-It all started last Thursday when was arrested without a struggle here casioned by the tripling of Midland's vey, in Hale County, Texas, subject to

hoped to contact smugglers and Claim To Services

colony without a permit. The supplies, untouched, still are Westerling was said to have slip- of crisis.

tal of the U.S. I., last week said sented Oswalt inch oil string is cemented at 6,500 not ceased being a showman. Still mal's presence in the zoo early Mon- actually helped smuggle Westerling Cross Drive, and asked for volun-District Court was selected Monday feet. The 24-hour potential was hale and hearty, he skirled his pipes day were the hairs caught under out of the country, it could result teers to aid in the drive. World War II, the same as he had M. D. Douglass and W. T. Cooke, Dutch High Commissioner H. M.

the music halls in London, became a hunters through two days of weary success there and his fame soon tramping for 15 miles to the north day night in El Paso and Tuesday night in Dallas. The trip is the longest ever tempted by private pilots in such

been warned to stay at home and Fame Of Oregon

keep their cattle penned up. Women the fame of Oregon, with its Portland Rose Festival in June, its Pen- Would Say He Was dleton Roundup, its breathtaking scenery and its old-time Western In A 'Hot Box'

Among the flying businessmen aftre are loggers, mill men, bankers, insurance men, store owners, ranch- MARATHON PRAYER ers, doctors, lawyers and automobile | MEETING CONTINUES

Cuba then return to Key West the and return by * individual religious faith, would end. routes. Many plan to make business

Grocer Reports Kidnaping, Robbery

after reporting he was kidnaped and Winnfield 24 days ago. robbed in Fort Worth Sunday nigh Perkins said he was abducted by three young, swarthy bandits and robbed of \$38, a watch and his boots. He told officers he was forced into a car in downtown Fort Worth and put out south of town. Philippines Blast

49 injured in an ammunition, explosion and fire that destroyed a Philippine Constabulary base and one wing of the provincial Capitol at Batangas Saturday. One person was missing. The casualty report was made by the Constabulary's headquarters here which earlier had estimated

the death toll at 20. CHURCHMEN FAST, PRAY IN PROTEST OF H-BOMBS

nours o' prayer and fasting in protest against the production of hydrogen bombs ended Sunday at the Community Church. Snuffing out of a car auditorium signaled the end of the

The accident occurred about 11 miles west of Midland on U.S.

terms up to 16 months at hard la-

and royalty rights, subject to an oil, gas and mineral lease held by the Humble Oil & Refining Company, in, of land, more or less, known as the Yarbrough and Allen Ranch, situated in Ector, Crane, Ward and Winkler Counties, Texas, described in the lease dated July 22, 1937, executed by The First National Bank of For Worth, Trustee, et al, to L. C. Link and by him assigned to Humble Oil & Re-

of Memories. Interment was sched- O'Neil of Midland No. 2 Luther F. ances until last year. Then on the cargo of food and clothing to the Westerling, whose force of na- a legitimate claim to all municipal uled in Elmwood Memorial Park at Vaughn in the Kelley field. It is repeated advice of doctors he reluction miners of this region. Miners and tive deserters from the Dutch Army services-police, fire, sewage, garlocated 980.2 feet from north and tantly announced his retirement. their families may need help, but seized most of West Java's capital, bage collection and street mainten-Smith had owned and operated 338.9 feet from west lines of the "I suppose a man can't go on for- if we cannot get it from our own Bandoeng, January 23, was ar- ance—that other citizens of Mida plumbing company at Abilene southwest quarter of section 249, ever—though I'd be perfectly will- kind, we certainly don't need the rested on charges of entering this land received, and that the city's income was stretched to the point

plane which landed him near the at the meeting, attended by 46 Parcel "TWO" is 22,575 undivided. Cer- severely burning people that far coast and put him aboard a rubber Kiwanians and four guests. Hastings Pannill, program chairman, in-Press reports from Jakarta, capi- troduced Mayor Neely, who pre-

Trepanier on the J. Trepanier of a pirth Sunday of a weigh-

morning of March 8. They will then services, a series of declaration of

Pecos Street is receiving medical treatment at Western Clinic-Hos-BATON ROUGE-(A)-Gov. Earl

ad returned to his home at Cross- mansion Monday for the first time oads, nine miles east of Denton, since he suffered a heart attack in

Kills Three, Hurts 49 MANILA - (A) - Three persons Sunday were reported killed and

NEW YORK → (AP) — Thirty-six

FIRST AID TREATMENT and released.

TWO PERSONS GIVEN

Highway 80. FINNS SENTENCE REDS HELSINKI, FINLAND -(AP)- A Finnish court Monday sentenced 80 participants in August's Communist-inspired riots in the north umber town of Kemi to prison

R. L. Porter of Midland, center, accepts delivery from Harry Murray, right, Midland Ford dealer, of his forty-second Ford automobile. Howard Mechling, service manager of the Murray-Young Motors, Ltd., looks on. Since 1911, Porter has purchased 34 Ford passenger cars and eight Ford pickups. He commented he is becoming "quite sold" on Ford products as a means of transportation Oswalt Outlines

years what most cities" growth would allow 60 years for," W. H. Oswalt, held by the British American Oil Procity manager, said Monday at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club of the Kiwanis cl

population in the last 10 years, citing arrived and eventually were deliv- United States of Indonesia of- examples of lack of facilities in ered to Salvation Army headquar- ficials immediately demanded the nearly all branches of municipal ac-30-year-old former Dutch Army tivity. He mentioned needs for in-The three men on the trucks, commando's extradition on charges creases in fire and police departand broad baritone made him said Major Elmer Fall, Cital com- of leading a guerrilla revolt. If re- ments, for street improvement, water gas, mineral and royalty rights in cerknown in both the United States mander, told him as they were turned, informed sources said he and sewage disposal enlargement, for tain lands located in the following drainage and for new equipment, Completion of one new producer fered from an arterial blood clot Sunday, officers of two United One of Westerling's friends said and told Kiwanians that some pro-Smith suffered a heart attack at and the staking of two new loca- complicated by kidney ailments. Mine Workers locals in Western he came here to get arms for his gress was being made in all phases

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matches in his pocket and set them

MEDICAL TREATMENT Ardis Joy Griffin of 606 North

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Perkins, 21, Denton County grocer, K. Long was back at the executive



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LEGAL NOTICES

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order and decree dated February 13.
1950, the Court ordered and directed

The First National Bank of Fort Worth, Receiver in said cause, to sell

the oil, gas, mineral rights and royal-

ties, hereinafter described, at public

cale for cash at the steps of the court-

house of Eastland County at Eastland. Texas, at 11:00 A.M. on the 4th day of

Pursuant to said order and decree.

at said time and place as Parcel "ONE"

the following oil producing properties, assets of Texas Publicity Royalties, a

trust estate:
(a) An undivided 1893/8798 of

22/575 interest in the oil, gas, mineral

fining Company (and later amended), being all of said ranch except N/2 of

NW/4 of Section 26, Block B-14, Ector

(b) 1893/8798 of the full mineral in-

taining to the West 195.5 acres of T&NO RR. Company Survey No. 111.

No. 197, Abstract 355, Baylor County,

taining to the N. W. 14 of Section 13, Block D-T, HE&WT RR. Company Sur-

an oil, gas and mineral lease now held

Parcel "TWO" all interest owned by

the Trust Estate known as Texas

Publicity Royalties, in and to the oil,

ounties in Texas. Edwards, Brewster, Kinney, Val

Verde, Crockett, Real, Childress, Cottle, Comanche, Eastland, Stephens, Taylor, Clay, Bosque,

Hale, Ector and Glasscock, being all such interest in said

counties owned by the Trust

Estate except that in Ector and

Hale Counties hereinbefore de-

scribed as a part of Parcel

Said interest of the Trust Estate is

urther described in the aforemen-

tioned order and decree pursuant

ffered for sale separately.

which said sale will be made and to which reference is here made. In the

properties described as Parcel "ONE" shall at said sale deliver to the Trust

the sum of \$12.500.00, payable to the

cer of The Pirst National Bank, Re-ceiver conducting said sale, a Cash-

ier's Check or Cartified Check in the

sum of \$5,000.00, payable to the order of the Receiver, to be held and disposed of in accordance with the order and decree under which said sale is

Any sale made pursuant to said

order and decree shall be subject to confirmation by the District Court of

he United States for the Norther

FORT WORTH, RECEIVER
By O. H. LAYTON

Trust Officer Feb. 27; March 6-13-20-27)

FORT WORTH-P-The state

will demand the death penalty for Billie George McCune, District

Attorney Stewart Hellman declared

Monday as the 21-year-old ex-

sailor from Waco was called to trial

on a charge of raping a Fort

A special venire of 450 men, one

of the largest ever called for a rape

trial here, filled the 67th District

Worth housewife February 3.

State To Ask Death

For Alleged Rapist

main the interest owned by the Trust

And also at the same time and place

by Stanolind Oil and Gas Company.

NOTICE OF SALE
In Civil Action No. 208 in the Dis-(Continued From Page One)

trict Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas, Fort Worth Division, styled The First Na-tional Bank of Fort Worth, Trustee, Unit United States Steel Corporation is getting ready to furlough 12,000 in the Birmingham (Ala.) District As soon as steel production drops further, unemployment can be counted to follow in the plants which use steel.

The American Feed Manufacturers Association says extended power curtailment "will have serious repercussions on the production of The First National Bank of Fort Worth, Receiver, will offer for sale meat, milk and eggs. Students Sent Home

Temperatures have been reduced in some schools. Thousands of school children and college students have been sent

home. Plain householders who want coal under and pertaining to 25,828.4 acres are being rationed in scores of At least 10 major cities have de-

clared states of emergency. The municipal coal stockpile was opened in Cleveland but it has been exhausted. In Pittsburgh, one of the nation's coal capitals, coal which sold for \$6.50 a ton here now is bringing \$14 The diggers are having a hard

terest in and to the oil, gas, mineral and royalty rights in, under and per- illes. Pennsylvania officials report one out of every six people in the Abstract No. 348, and the South 195.5 out of every six people in the acres of T&NO RR. Company Survey county are receiving state assist-

(Continued From Page One) Dr. Frederick Seitz, physicist of the

University of Illinois. Szilard said that if Russia or the United States fixed up super Hbombs with the suicide dust, and the Receiver will offer for sale as threatened to use them, "you could say that both Russia and America can be invincible."

He said he did not know whether either country would be willing to commit suicide this way. But a nation would make such an ultimatum as blackmail, and other nations would have to guess whether she was Another problem is whether the

H-bomb will be too heavy to deliver by plane or guided missile, Brown "The biggest cities on earth could be destroyed by one "single bomb," the scientists agreed. Almost every-

thing would be destroyed within a radius of ten miles from the blast. The flash would reach 20 miles, tain of lands located in Glasscock, away. Counties are under lease. Parcels "ONE" and "TWO" will be Student Found Dead

LAREDO -(AP)- Hector Sandoval 19, a student at Laredo Junior College, was found dead Sunday on the Missouri Pacific Railroad right of order of said Receiver, to be held and way with a fractured skull. Officers said they did not believe highest and best bidder for the prop-erties described as Parcel "TWO" shall at said sale deliver to the Trust Offihe was hit by a train. Justice of

Of Fractured Skull

Peace Manuel Cruz did not rule immediately on the cause of death. Sandoval is survived by his mother, Mrs.-Santos B. Sandoval of Laredo.

Justice of the Peace Joseph A. Seymour Monday fined a Midland resident \$25 on a charge of hunting out of season.

District of Texas. Fort Worth Division, and the Court in said order and decree has reserved the right to reject any and all bids for said properties.

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Dies Here While

William Homer Smith, 55. Abilene plumbing contractor, died Saturday One Staked; Two night in a Midland hotel. He and his wife and Hugh Oliver, also an Finaled In Scurry Abilene plumber, were in Midland

Funeral services were scheduled at 4 p.m. Monday at Elliott's Chapel Abilene.

Jurors Selected

The case being tried is Clarence Norsworthey, Jr., vs. J. W. Hewgley,

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of the Midland office. Headquarters of the Toklan Production Company is in the Kennedy Building, Tulsa. Curtis F. Bryan, president, and Vaughan S. Bryan, vice president, head the or-

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(Continued From Page One) eight and one-half miles southwest feet from north and 1,992 feet from

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The most recent test was at 8,065-

and G. W. Strake of Houston, No. 1 ture will not be drilled deeper, and No possibilities of production

surface in two and one-half min- far drilled

That puts it one and three-quar-STRATHAVEN, SCOTLAND-(P)

> and Europe for half a century, suf- leaving that they were Communists. Will face the death penalty. The man who wrote "Roamin' in Maryland issued this notice to the rebel movement. Presumably he of activity. most into a folksong in popularity, "Beware of Communist Party gun runners.

through a three-quarter inch tub- in 1937. dier audiences in Britain all during he was reported seen by two guards, | Indonesians and Dutch. done a generation before for troops just before I a.m. The spot is near Hirschfeld has refused to credit sored by the Kiwanis Club.

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Phillips Petroleum Company is 23.00-50; good and choice shorn County Judge Clifford C. Keith said chairman of the sub-committee. Joe slaughter yearlings and two-year-old precinct election judges probably W. Graybeal of Midland, with Hum- wethers 22.00; medium and good would be selected in the afternoon HALF-CENTURY



Tom Thumb golf-or miniature golf-was a fad that swept the country in 1929 and '30. Begun as a Chattanooga real estate man's private hobby, it caught on, mushroomed into big business and eventually came to be regarded as something of a social problem— because of the time it demanded of its addicts. Hazards on the pint-size course were limited only to the imagination of the builder. They ran the gamut of sticks, stones, bottles and hunks of tile to growing plants and even live animals-for example, this brown bear on a course in Los Angeles. In late 1930, there were 30 courses in operation, many of which survive today. In the history of American fads-mah jong, the yo-yo top, goldfish-swallowing, Canasta-miniature golf occupies a secure niche.

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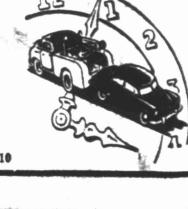
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and now has 1,500 customers. With 67 stockholders the First include Tom Meacham, E. L. Kent and Glenn Ratliff.

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Monahans Bank Will Record Resigns After 21 Years As MONAHANS — A year's increase APME President

presidency of the Texas Associated

tonio Light Sunday reported at the group's annual meeting that the 64vear-old managing editor had over-

Allison remarked he was present The bank is the only one in West at the Laredo meeting 21 years ago

Alexander reported the institu- said, "Mr. Record has been a source man for the Transport Workers tion has made more than \$700,000 of inspiration—professionally, and as Union (CIO) said. in loans within the last year, cov- a friend—and a great force for the ering over 2,000 individual loans, development of The Associated night between the union and the nooga manufacturing plant

T. T. Hunt, managing editor of cember 31 the Wichita Falls Times, secretary, on Monday, On invitation of Mahaffey and C. kana Gazette, the association select-

University Of Texas Scientists To Build Giant Atom Smasher

AUSTIN —(AP)— University four-million-volt atom smasher at here Saturday. the school's off-campus research center for use in atomic research board of the Titan Pump and En-

Dr. Emmett L. Hudspeth, who joined the university's faculty in Read, Use Classifieds - Phone 3000 thousands of dollars. February as a physics professor, will build the machine and direct its use in atomic experiments. He came here from the Barthol Foundation of Franklin Institute, Swarthmore,

The machine, known as a Van de Graaff generator, will be a part of a nuclear physics laboratory and will be operated by the physics department. The mechanism will be as large as any of its type now in existence.

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Detroit Man Admits 1,000 Burglaries In Seven-Year Period

ships, 40-year-old Leslie Potter de- 27:3, 5. cided long ago, you need money. So, Potter admitted to police Sating last seven years and came out disciple. But-

the Hudson Motor Car Company inward holding back. Second: himself" (verse 5)—the self that factory. The job pays \$4,500 a year. "What will you give me?" (Mat- was so demanding and so central Saturday he felt he needed money the center—"Give me." That re- became impossible to live with. to keep his friends—some 500 of quest was the first step down for he hanged the self that started him them and all male - and spent the prodigal son: "Give me." When down. nearly all of his loot on gifts for anyone begins to say, "Give me,"

to get money," Potter said. "It is (Matthew 26:16.) He tried to ar-

done at night, after he finished 26:25, Moffatt.) The heart of things his daytime work. A burglary war- began to be revealed - his world rant against him has been asked. Potter's roommate, identified by police as William Whitehead, 22. gave officers the tip that led to his to pieces. (Matthew 27:3.) (a)

consultant at the office of a law- money, but retained himself. yer he had engaged for Whitehead. Potter told officers he had made thefts in 22 states before coming thefts in 22 states before coming here and once served a prison term Man Charged With

American Airlines Schedule Walkout

NEW YORK—(P)—A strike when Record was first elected to 4,000 maintenance and stores em-

air line. The contract expired De-

National is headed by Jim Thorn- the Beaumont Enterprise, was elect- G. K. Griffin, vice president of road near her North Georgia home. ton, Ward County rancher as presi- ed president; Charles Guy, publisher American Airlines, said the strike Death was attributed to head indent. Vice presidents are L. M. Pra- of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, announcement came as a surprise juries ter and Wilson Hammond. Directors vice president; J. Q. Mahaffey, man- since it was expected that the fed-

> Employes who are to strike are E. Palmer, publisher of the Texar- employed in New York, Newark, and a piece of heavy wire rope were Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, Chi- found in Stancil's car. A noose ed Texarkana as the meeting spot cago, Nashville, Memphis, Tucson, fashioned in one end of the rope Dallas, Tulsa, Los Angeles, Fort matched marks on the slain wom-Worth, San Francisco, Cleveland an's neck, the sheriff added. and Los Angeles.

> > DALLAS OIL MAN DIES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK—(AP)—Thomas Berof dent of the Seminole Oil and Gas damaged heavily. Two others can Texas scientists are building a Corporation of Dallas, Texas, died Wright also was chairman of the

gineering Corporation of Detroit.

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was sure none of the family was "One who has dipped." (Matthew I never harmed a person in 26:23. Moffatt.) "Surely," said Ju-Potter said all his robberies were came back, "Is it not?" (Matthew

Fifth: "Then Judas . . . saw"saw his world beginning to tumble Whitehead was arrested in con- pented in the wrong direction. He nection with an electric appliance turned in useless regret to the high shop burglary. He told Detective priest and elders-turned to them Earl Miller he "robbed the place to instead of to Jesus. (b) "He brought back." (Verse 3.) He tried to steady his tottering world by a half-way restitution. He brought back the day walk along a highway near

Dragging Wife To Death Behind Auto

ld man is in jail Monday on charges he murdered his wife by tieing her to the rear bumper of his car and dragging her to death. ployes of American Airlines has Charles W. Stancil dragged his 28-"During these 21 years," Allison been called for March 1, a spokes- year-old wife. Opal, to death beng company with another man.

discovered Saturday on an unpaved

blood stains and other marks indi-

FOUR ODESSA TOURIST COURT CABINS DAMAGED ODESSA-Fire whipped through four cabins of the Bruce Courts trand Wright, 58-year-old presi- here Sunday morning. Two were be repaired, Odessa Fireman W. J.

> Childress said. There were no injuries. W. E. Bruce, owner, made no immediate damage estimate. Childress said, however, it would ru in the

up so securely, not trustable. His The most penetrating story of no cohesion in it. Sin doesn't care. urday, he broke into about 1,000 the results of egocentricity is seen (d) "Flung down" (verse 5) the Detroit area homes and stores dur- in Judas. Judas began high, a loyal money, the thing that seemed to

companions let him down. Sin has matter so much in the beginning. with nearly \$100,000 in valuables First: He thought one could give The precious thing turned to ashes. too much to Jesus. (John 12:5.) (e) "Went off" (verse 5)—off from All this time Potter held a re- He objected to the woman's lavish opportunity, from life, from Christ. sponsible job as personnel man in gift. His objection was a sign of Sin is centrifugal. (f) "Hanged He told officers after his arrest -thew 26:15, Moffatt.) Note, he was in the beginning, saying "Give me,"

Complete collapse will be the of an egocentric self. My Tather. I see that this imperious, demanding self, like the camel's nose inside the tent, will

habitation. I shall soon not be able to live with-unless I give back to Thee for cleansing, for adjustment, for a new basis of living. I do. Amen. From the book "Abundant Living," published by Abingdon-Cokesbury

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Jake L. Hamon, Jr., Killed By Automobile Near Peekskill, N. Y.

(c) here ended in death for Jake L Hamon, Jr., 21, of Dallas Hamon, whose father is a prominent Texas oil man, was struck by

> a car while strolling with two com-The three were residents at Bill Brown's Health Farm at nearby Garrison, N. Y. Friends of the family said Hamon was on a short

> Sidney Chatton, an actor of Los Angeles, was held on \$500 bail on a charge of criminal negligence. Young Hamon was the son of Jake L. Hamon, a partner in the

> more. Okla., where funeral services will be held some time Tuesday, friends said

He attended New Mexico Military Institute, - the University of Colorado and was a senior at Southern Methodist University at the time of his death.

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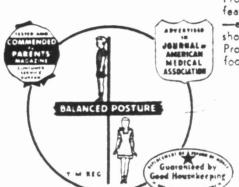
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changed by the explosion of several hydrogen bombs simultaneously at high altitude, a Texas Tech profes-

"Seasons might be changed—for instance. Winter made longer and Many years ago, the Democratic Summer short—and we might have which 370 days in the year instead of 365." its members, W. J. Bryan, however, sults from several explosions high having twice been nominated by the up in the air were remote possibiliparty for president hesitated to ties; that he wouldn't say they riticize. He said he was like the man at the opening night of a play. Elliott based his theory on the Soon, everybody in the theater fact that the earth receives its

vas hooting the production except energy from the sun at the rate of this one man. The occupant of the about four pounds of hydrogen exnext seat asked, "Did you write this ploding severy second. A man-made play?" "No." "Well, is your sister hydrogen explosion conceivably in the cast?" "No." "Surely you could be strong enough to make a don't think the play is good?" "No." change in the movement of the "Then," persisted the questioner earth, he said in an interview. 'Why are you silent?" "Because," replied the other, "I came in on a pass. But if the show

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