First Performance Midland Rodeo-8 P. M. Thursday

Pornian Basin OIL & GAS Oil Editor

The Midland Reporter-Celegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1950

Johnson Asks 'Draft With Teeth

Nine Killed

In Quonset

Air Crash

Quonset Naval Air Base.

Commander Glasgow of the pub-

lic information office reported the

pilot and co-pilot escaped with only

pliet and a co-pilot and

as limited visibility.

with one engine afire and dead

and was tipped over on its back.

The Navy said it was not imme-

diately known whether all the pas-

sengers were Navy personnel.

Prompt Decision On

towns and cities visited by the sight-

seers was stressed by several dele-

gations before the State Highway

Commission Wednesday.

tentative new highway.

Better To Improve U. S. 80'

They said it would be better to

mprove U. S. 80, make a good high-

Protest Of El Paso

TWO SECTIONS-20 PAGES

Thursday 64 degrees. Price Five Cents

Rodeo Weather

peratures. Maximum temperature Wednesday 88 degrees. Minimum

NW Upton Wildcat Reaches Devonian

The prospector is making hole below 11,523 feet. No shows of petroleum are expected in the Devonian until the formation is penetrated a considerable distance.

Sinclair and Magnolia No. 1 Davis is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 20, block 41, TP survey, T-5-S. It is approximately 35 miles southwest of the city of

The potential test was flowing from open hole between the bottom of the 5 1/2-inch casing, cemented at 5,990 feet, and the total depth at 6.010 feet. The production is natural. No water was reported. Gas-off ratio was 700-1. The flow was through a three-quarter inch choke.

Top of the conglomerate section is at 5,998 feet, which is a datum

On Hockley Venture

wanes Oil Company No. 1 C. T. Pace, San Andres wildcat in Central-South Hockley County, three and one-half miles east of the Slaughter pool.

set at 5.122 feet, and the plug is scheduled to be drilled Saturday. On a core from 5,122 to 5,151 fact operators recovered good porosity in the bottom eight feet of the hole. A one-hour drillstem test of the same section yielded only 30 feet of drilling mud, however operators have set the pipe on the

The No. 1 Pace is 440 feet from south and west lines of labor 13, league 33, Baylor County School Land survey, and one-fourth mile

Gaines Extension High To Discovery

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Foster Petroleum Corporation fee, Northwest Gaines County wildcat, which has proven for a one and one-quarter mile southeast extension to the one-well North Russell - Devonian Frank Hurley. field, topped the Devonian 98 feet high to the same point in Argo Oil Corporation No. 1-N E. H. Jones, the discovery of Devonian production in that area.

Shell I Foster picked the top of the Devonian to be at 11,048 feet. Elevation is 3,605 feet. Some geologists correlate that to be 98 feet high to the top of the Devonian

The Shell prospect is now bottomed at 11,172 feet and is running Flow Gauged

The proof of production in the Devonian in this exploration came phone n a 90-minute drillstem test at 11,-054-110 feet. Gas showed at the him, "] surface in 19 minutes and drilling mud started flowing out in 53 minutes. The well was flowed to pits for seven minutes and was then flowed to tanks for 30 minutes. Recovery during that period was

40 barrels of of, with a shakeout of four per cent drilling mud. There was no formation water.

When the drill pipe was pulled an additional 1122 barrels of oil was recovered. Gravity is 40 de-greed. Gas-oil ratio is 95-1. of section 52 block G, CCSD&- Tuesd RGNG survey.

Phillips Completes Pegasus Addition

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1-BB TXL, on the northwest side of the Pegasus field, in Sotuhwest

Western Clinic-Hospital announces change of clinic hours to 3 a.m. to For Sale—1945 reconditioned Cush-

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(AP) Means Associated Press

Governor Eats West Texas Barbecue

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company and Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 G. R. Davis, Northwest Upton County wildcat, five miles southwest of the nearest completed producers in the Pegasus field, topped the Devonian at 11,500 feet, on a minus datum of 8.636 feet

Corelations make this wildcat high on the top of the Devonian

to the nearest producer in the Pegasus field—but low to the discovery of that area. It is said to be approximately 21 feet low on the top of the Devonian to the same marker in General American Oil Company No. 1-E Peck, eight miles due north, which was the discovery well of the "Sweetie" Peck, multipay field in Southwest Midland

NE Stonewall's Benu **Discovery Potentials**

C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., of Dallas, and associates, have completed their No. 1 C. D. Wiley, Northeast Stonewall County discovery from the Bend conglomerate of the lower Pennsylvanian for a 24-hour potential of 916 barrels of 39.6-gravity

of minus 4,353 feet. The new field opener is 12 miles

northeast of Aspermont and 660 feet from east and 3,889 feet from south lines of section 44, block G, lice Stephenson survey.

ill String Is Run

Pipe has been run on the Ke-

Five and one-half inch casing is basis of the core recovery.

Midlander Arrested, Then Seaboard Officials Visit Midland On Released In 'Kidnap' Case Permian Basin Tour

Allan Shivers, center, exchanged greetings with Robert L. Wood, lett, president of the Midland

Clamber of Commerce, and J. Ed Warren of Midland, president of the Independent Petroleum Associa-

tich of America, at the "Governor Shivers Pay" barbecue Wednesday noon in Indian Park here. Gover-

role in the rodeo parade and attended several other functions in his honor before returning to Austin by

plane late Wednesday afternoon.

Nelson, Klein Top

Pros After Nine;

Williams Has 32

Byron Nelson, the "old pro" who

has tasted most of the sweet in

golf, Thursday was tied with

Chuck Klein of San Antonio at

33 on the first nine-hole round of

Midland Country Club. They top-

The best nine-hole mark was

crack amateur from Austin. He

Abe Beckman of Houston, pro-

was just behind Nelson and Klein

with a 34 Tommie Roberts of

Hobbs, N. M., and Tod Menefee of

San Antonio had 34's in the ama-

carded a four-under-par 32.

ped the 63 pros entered.

Shivers made a brief address at the barbecue, which was sponsored by Midland Fair, Inc. He later

M. W. Adams, 41-year-old Midland electrician was president of Seaboard Oil Company Short Cut Promised taken into custody at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at his home, of Delaware, and other officials of 508 East Banner Street, here by Police Chief Jack Elling- late Wednesday for a five-day stay ton and Sgt. Jim Wilkerson. Adams is charged with kidnaping his son's 14-year-old bride, Beverly Louise Key, of Fort Worth. The charges were filed in Fort Worth in the court of Justice of the Peace+

Adams was detained only about three hours after his arrest and never was placed in jail. Sheriff Sally Montgomery of Tarinty ordered him released in a telephone conversation with Police Chief Ellington. Montgomne had been contacted by on of Fort Worth, for ams operates a Midland n electrical concern, and romised to have Adams

ery's office Thursday. land officers released ediately after the telefrom Montgomery. ington said Adams told n't know where that girl are due to contact me rnwood this afternoon

irt With Him n said the elder Adams him he "would go by and he girl and take her to h with him" on his way ake his appearance there

said he understood cent to pick her up in was charged with kidnap the girl disappeared from orth Junior High School

son, Wharton, 17, and the

Center To Be Closed For Redecoration

The off was cut with three per (Continued On Page Seven)

For the convenience of its patients

All activities of the Center, are suspended until notice of reopening is made.

8 p.m. weekdays. Saturday, 8 a.m. man Scooter. Kent Auto Service, to 1 p.m.—(Adv).

that concern arrived in Midland in the Permian Basin Empire. The visitors Thursday were holding conferences with executives of the concern's Permian Basin District in its Midland offices. They will spend Friday, Saturday and

Sunday on a field trip of company properties in various sectors of West Texas and Southeast New Other Seaboard executives in the group are C. P. Watson of Los Winkler and Loving Counties to Angeles, executive vice president, and M. J. Schwarz, vice president in charge of production in the Mid-Continent division: R. A. Stehr, Mid-Continent division exploration

manager, and J. W. Rawley, man-

ager of the land department for the Mid-Continent division. Schwarz, Stehr and Rawley are from Dallas. While in the Midland area they the Texas PGA Tournament at are working with Harry H. Lawson, district manager, George R. Gibson. geological coordinator, and Ebb White, district production superintendent, and members of their turned in by Morris Williams,

> BRADLEY TO TEXAS WASHINGTON - (AP) - Gen

Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, planned to leave by plane at 3 p.m. Thursday for Bryan, Texas to address the graduating class of Texas A&M College

at College Station Friday night. **Just Enough Rain** To Play Havoc In * LATE NEWS FLASHES * Midland-.39 Inch

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Vincent Auriole of France will come to the United States for a visit in the second half of March, 1951, the White House announced Thursday.

of the Pegasus field, in Sotuhwest Midland County, and just north of the Upton County line, has been completed for a 24-hour potential of 457.43 barrels of 53-gravity oil, flowing through a one-quarter inch painters were moving in Thursday and would be busy there for several choke.

BOSTON —(AP)— The destroyer escorts USS Mirchart, first warships to be transferred to a foreign government under the mutual defense assistance program, were delivered to the Neth-flowing through a one-quarter inch painters were moving in Thursday and would be busy there for several county.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senate crime investigators said President Truman offered Thursday to make income tax returns of suspected gamblers and racketeers available in the committee's nationwide inquiry.

Rainfall Postpones Scheduled Opening Inductions Is Of Midland's Rodeo

Midland Rodeo, established in 1935, never before had been forced to postpone a single performance because of the weather—until Wednesday night. It was a brief but heavy downpour of rain, which followed immediately the Wednesday afternoon opening day parade, that did the trick and established another "first" for Midland Rodeo.

> The lashing rainfall flooded the rodeo grounds and arena and caused offic-

Midland Fair, Inc., however, will open wide the gates at 8 p.m. Thursday to present the first of five scheduled performances. Officials said a Sunday afternoon performance will be held to make up for the one postponed from Wednesday

All the pomp and ceremony of

Nine men were killed and The revised schedule of Midtwo injured in the crash of a land Rodeo performances was an-Navy plane Thursday at the nounced Thursday by Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., president of Midland Fair, Inc., as follows; Nine men were burned to death Thursday -8 p.m. when a patrol plane crashed and Friday-8 p.m. burned on a runway, the Navy said.

Saturday-8 p.m. Sunday-2 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the arena Thursday night as the

minor injuries. The remainder of big Permian Basin Empire celebrathe crew was trapped in the wrecktion gets underway. Grand Entry The Navy public information of-The top-ranking Midland High fice in Boston reported the big Nep-School Band will strike up a stirtune bomber, bound for Agentina,

minutes after the takeoff it sturned the arena for the colorful grand ings for weak spots" anywhere. House members to transact busientry. Following the introduction of rodeo officials and dignitaries, the The pilot attempted an emerged cowboy events. From there on it will be every The Navy reported the plane was

caught in a cross wind in landing cowhand for himself as the contestants tackle the wild and wooley The pilot and co-pilot were pulled more than \$8,000 in purses and The passengers could not be saved.

An hour after the crash, the prizes. wreckage was still too hot to probe. Lord Byron Nelson, "Mr. Golf" himself, who is in Midland to participate in the PGA tournament, will be the guest of honor at the Thursday night performance. Identification of the dead will be Seated in the distinguished visiwithheld pending notification of tors' box in the grandstand with the internationally-famous golfer will be H. T. Hornbuckle of Odessa, Texas PGA president; Roy Minear, PGA tournament chair-

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Law Banning Termed Folly

WASHINGTON—(P)—Secretary of Defense Johnson pleaded with Congress Thursday to give President Truman power to draft men into the armed services in

He won partial support from Senator Knowland (R-Calif), who said he is changing his views because of what ials to call off the initial he called the possibility of an atomic attack.

Johnson asked the Senate Armed Services Committee

Billion Plus

WASHINGTON — (AP) President Truman Thursday asked Congress for \$1,222,-500,000 to carry forward the work of helping free nations rearm against Russian forces striving to "cloak the whole earth with the mantle of totalitarianism." ring march promptly at 8 p.m. as second year but also asked for power take 60 days or more to hold special the cowboys and cowgiris ride into to shift funds w meet "Soviet prob- elections to obtain enough new

Grimly, he told Congress the only ness. hope for survival of freedom is to 'In State Of Alert'

More than 14 nations are expected broncs, Brahman bulls, rubber- the President did not name each take the House bill. necked steers and wild cows for the one. And he said security prevented him from disclosing how much any country would receive. The bulk of the money-\$1,000.-

000,000—would go to North Atlantic No Alternative Course

President Truman told Congress "The ability of democracy to survive now depends upon the ability of democracy to defend itself. "The Soviet Union has dedicated itself to the destruction of democracy and everything it represents, (Continued On Page Seven)

for a three-year extension of the draft act without a House-approved section leaving up to Congress when any inductions could take place.

"If trouble comes, there should power to act immediately without waiting to reassemble Congress,

Knowland told Johnson he originally had favored the House version but now thinks some other arrangement is necessary. "If the City of Washington were

contaminated by atomic attack, the Capitol couldn't be moved without congressional approval," Know-He added that if an atomic explosion wiped out most of Con-

gress, the Senate could be re-He proposed not only to extend placed by appointments made by the existing arms aid program a governors. But he said it might

bareback bronc riding contest will build among this country and its Senator Saltonstall (R - Mass) gency landing in what was described be held as the first of the six rug- friends "the kind of defensive asked Johnson whether he would strength" that the "Soviet Union rather have no draft act than the will not dare to test." House bill.

Johnson squirmed, but said if it to share in the arms shipments, but came to such a choice, he would Johnson said extension of the draft act is necessary to keep the United States "in a state of alert"

against pessible attack. Johnson told the Senate Armed Services Committee numerous "incidents" in the cold war-including the Russian atomic explosion-make it necessary for this country's armed forces to be in a state of

The House on May 24 passed a bill which continues for two years beyond June 24 the requirement (Continued On Page Seven)

There Is A 'Flying Saucer' And It Does AUSTIN—(P)—Importance of the tourist trade and, consequently, like importance of good highways to importance of good highways to the importance of good highways to the tourist trade and, consequently, like importance of good highways to the significance of good highways to the significance and cities with the significance of the tourist trade and, consequently, like importance of good highways to the significance of the tourist trade and, consequently, like importance of good highways to the significance of good highways to

"Go get a story about that flying

saucer." the boss said. West Texans from the wide open "Ha, flying saucer indeed!" we spaces of Winkler, Ward, Reeves, said scornfully. But we went. Culberson, Loving, Hudspeth and And darned if we didn't get the El Paso Counties protested a prestory, too. With pictures. Nearly vious commission proposal to build scared the socks off us though. a highway from Kermit west across Seemed like a stilly thing, but we checked with George McEntire, at connect with U. S. 285 in Reeves 1205 West Illinois Street, the Midland rancher-pilot who was re-They flocked in from communities now thriving on tourist trade ported to have built one. "Sure, I've got a flying saucer," along U.S. 80, a route south of the

"Little George" said. "Come on out and we'll fly it for you." So out we went. McEntire lined up his chief pilot, Leon York, and we went to Midland Airpark for the way of it, instead of spending two

to three million dollars for a new When we saw it, we heaved a road that would go through sparsely small sigh of relief-because it was settled country and serve few cities. apparent the Department of De-Commission Chairman Fred fense need not be concerned about Wemple of Midland and A. F. releasing information about it. Mitchell of Corsicana, said they It's a 24-inch, balsa-wood, discwould give "sincere, conscientious shaped plane, powered by a tiny, and full consideration" to the plea six-ounce motor. And the pilot to toss out the new highway idea. never leaves the ground. He con-D. C. Greer, state highway engitrols the plane from tiny wires neer, said a decision on the matter connected to the edge of the surshould be reached within the next

After the engine was primed, the craft roared to life, and took off on its tricycle landing-gear wheelsand roared around in a tight cir-'Too Tame'

McEntire told the history of its construction. He became interest-Just enough rain fell Wednesday ed in models and built a convenin Midland to cool things off, dis- tional-powered job, but decided it rupt a parade, interrupt play in was too tame. So he began foolthe Texas PGA-Amateur at Midland ing with the idea of a saucer. Country Club and postpone a sched-uled performance of the Midland World Championship Rodeo.

A total of 39 inches was recorded

One early model came to grief because of improper balance, but "Little George" built another, im-proving the balance. That is the in the city and most of it fell within a 30-minute period. Not even a trace was reported at Midland Air Terminal.

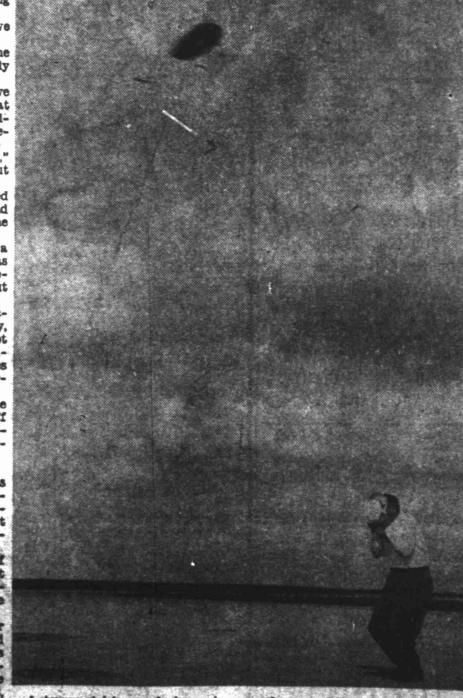
The downpour was of some bene-The downpour was of some benefit to growing crops north and east of the city.

Most folks figured, however, a lot of trouble was caused by that shower.

And a great zest for living to building the model. He has since made several other weird flying models, but with attention centered on the saucer, he has concentrated on it.

Russian spies lurking in the tall grass around Midland Airpark.

Thursday morning got a surprise— For your Office Purniture call Thursday morning got a surprise—Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone but there really was a flying saucer in the air.



A terror-stricken onlooker cringes and covers his face as a "flying saucer" roars down at him out of the blue. The craft was moving at a terrific speed as it soared over the Midland Airpark strip, where the alert photographer "caught" the roaring disc. No signs of little men could be noted on the speeding craft. (The saucer is controlle from the ground.)

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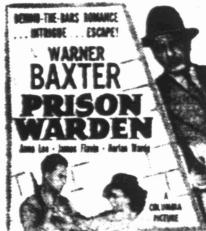
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be a movie queen's joy forever. Movietown's top interior dec-orator, William Haines, leaned Ha over his egg-shell blue executive desk and told me:

"I dip into psychology when it comes to color. When I learn a client's color likes and dislikes, I know as much about him as his psychoanalyst-if he has one." Yes, it's the same William rest of Hollywood had thought of Haines who used to run a play- her as exhibit No. 1 in the great ful finger up the sensitive spines lady department. of Sally O'Neill, Eleanor Board-

Ever since 1932, he's been tak- actress was a you-know-what at ing bows for giving the showplace heart." Joan Crawford and other filmland been tearing the manse apart at Buying Or Selling? citizens who have no yen to run frequent intervals ever since. up their own drapes and make with the paint brush.

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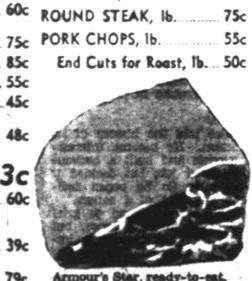
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His clients may shed their mates, A Hollywood marriage may end fire their business managers and up in black and blue, but a ceiling ditch their studios, but they don't in tones of hot chocolate fudge can get unhitched from the interior colors that Haines whips up for

Haines still is guiping over the high-veltage glamor star who asked him to do her living room walls in the color of her eyes, the drapes in the shade of her hair and the accents in the red of her lipstick. Until that time, Haines and the

"She looked wonderful in the man, Leila Hyams and Anita Page room," he shudders, "but every as the screen's friskiest, show-off other woman looked like Hades in it. It turned out that the noble

touch to the expensive cottages of The decorating genius tackled Claudette Colbert, Barbara Stan- Joan Crawford's home while he wyck, producer William Goetz, still was a star at MGM and he's

> "Joan loves blue," Haines said. "Blue is a spiritual color. So is yellow. Joan is a meticulous housekeeper. If somebody else can't do it, she knows how and

Haines' psychological antennae are a-quiver even when he decorates the offices of Hollywood's agents. Despondent glamor girls, he claims. perk right up when they get a load of the soothing colors in their agents' lairs.

He doesn't pull a Thoughtless Joe in the case of the movie swoon boys, either. "I put in a lot of mirrors,"

Haines grinned. "Men are happiest when there are mirrors around-as long as you don't call their attention to it. Over-sized Hollywood bedrooms that look as if the owners expected Mighty Joe Young to drop around

some night are on the color wiz-A bedroom, he thinks, ought to be just large enough for a bed and a reading table and the extra space should be used for dressing rooms marked "His" and "Hers."

"Women stars," he says, "spend 80 per cent of their time in their dressing rooms. I make the lighting as cruel as possible for them. It brings out all their tell-tale lines. But if they look good after they have made up under that light, they will look wonderful anywhere else. I've yet to meet a woman who squawked about my lighting theory."

Haines recently escorted Joan Crawford to a showing of "Sunset Boulevard" and got fighting mad when somebody said that movie stars never lived in homes like the one Gloria Swanson occupies in the picture. "Bebe Daniels, Norma Shearer

ugly interiors like that," he asserts. "I went right through that period with all of them. Gold lace shawls draped over planos and fancy vases filled with pussy willows. Our homes gave off the odor of musk and ashes." People always are telling Haines

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that he scooted out of stardom too seen and that he should try for a

Johnson. "I was trading on my looks. One morning I woke up and realized I was the oldest college boy in America. That did it.'

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he knows it.

Wherefore, let every man pause Heyday Of Boyhood June is the heyday of boyhood,

as the poet said. Remember? School let out at last, and running from the building you whooped back in alto bravado: "No more pencils. No now on available at: more books! No more teacher's sassy looks!" and the teacher smiled from the window, comfortably hapfrom the window, comfortably hap-

squirming minds of runny-nosed children

You never realized quite again? What are the months doing mother sighed when you came home.

Then came the thrill of putting Time is doing a lig instead of a away your shoes for the Summer, waltz. The universe is exceeding the the ecstasy of going barefoot again speed limit. Why, if a man isn't —the sting of hot pavement on tencareful, he'll find he's run out of der soles, the delirious delight of Junes, used up his ration, before squirting the warm dust of dirt roads between your toes.

Somehow June isn't quite so wonand remember his Junes. For Junes derful when you grow up, it is? won't come on forever, and no sea- There are no Summer vacations in son lasts, and isn't it wonderful to the school of experience, and you see the girls in their Summer can't play hooky just because June dresses? They put the tulips to rolls around. It kind of embarrasses you-like meeting an old sweetheart.

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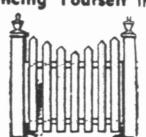


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Tech Alumni Hosts To Honor Wiggins

Alumni of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, entertained with an informal reception for Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of the college, while he was here to address the graduating class of Midland High School Tuesday night.

The party was on the mezzanine and in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer. D. M. McElroy of Lubbock, executive segretary of the Tech Alumni, accompanied Dr. Wiggins and was honored with him. ment program of the college. These with yourself if you have to spend were displayed for examination of an occasional evening alone. the ex-students.

Gerome Grayum, president of the Midland alumni group, and Ed McCullough, president of the Tech Ex-Students' Association, were in McCullough poured punch.

son, Mrs. Carl Hyde, Mrs. Harold Huffman and Mrs. James O. Simmons, Jr.

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important place in life. refuse to take on the added You are critical of the new responsibilities that fall on friends he makes, instead of decidyou as a result of your husband's ing that you will try to make them Don't Resent Success

Also, you're not keeping pace with time for you and the children, in- You resent his success, because it may make him less dependent on you than he was when he was just

starting out in his career. You don't think it is necessary for you to be as careful of your dress and grooming as it is for him to

"look successful." You show less interest in his career than you did when he was at the bottom of the ladder.

You expect as much help from him around the house as you did when his job responsibilities were a much lighter load and his income wouldn't permit paying a workman to do a job he could do for you. You are making no effort to become more skillful as a hostess or

more pleasing as a guest. He had brought architects' sketches You are completely dependent on of new buildings, under construc- your husband for your enjoyment tion and proposed, for the enlarge- of life, and don't know what to do

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charge of arrangements for the McCamey Gardeners meeting. Mrs. Grayum and Mrs. In the house party were Mrs. Slate Flower Show

MCCAMEY-The McCamey Gar- Slated Saturday den Club's annual Spring flower The table was centered with red show has been scheduled for 3 to The deadline to purchase tickets carnations, flanked by the cutout 5 p.m. June 7 in the Park Building. for the annual Sub-Depot Reunion

will be divisions for roses, gladiolus, announced by John C. Neely, chairannuals, perennials and potted man of this year's barbecue and plants. The special arrangements dance for former employees at the division will include those designed Midland Army Air Field. for various pieces of furniture— Tickets at \$1.50 each to the event buffets, dining and coffee table, to be held at the Ector County Aumantels, radios - and for various ditorium and park grounds Dramatics Club, a member of the

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To Be Married

Bette Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hines of Rankin, will marry Winston V. Holcomb, son of Mrs. C. J. Holcomb and the late Mr. Holcomb of Rankin, at noon June 6. The wedding date was announced at a coffee in the Walton Harral home at Rankin recently. The Rev. Warren L. Capps will officiate for the ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Rankin.

Sub-Depot Reunion Miss Wemple Will Graduate

DALLAS-Loucille Allana Wemple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wemple of 504 North Loraine Quality will be stressed and there to be held Saturday night has been Street, will be one of the 45 graduates of Hockaday Junior College to take part in the formal commencement exercises Monday morning. She was a 1948 graduate of Midland High School

A barbecue feed to be served by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang mencement activities. will start at 7 p.m. to be followed by a dance and general get-together among the honored guests at a at the Ector County Auditorium.

Neely stated that all tickets re
and Mrs. Hobart F. Mossman Satserved at last year's party have urday night. The annual Field been mailed and any person who has not received a ticket should | contact him

class in honor of the sophomores is to be an event of Saturday night. The baccalaureate sermon by Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of Texas ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT! by the Lantern Night program. Dr. Weatherford Street. Harold Vagtborg, president of the Southwest Research Institute of SATURDAY mencement address Monday.

gandy dresses and white horsehair branches. picture hats and carrying baskets of white flowers, the graduates will walk under an arch of white gladi- in the Masonic Hall. olus to receive their diplomas.

Miss Wemple is president of the

staff Friday, beginning the com-

She and her parents will be

Day exercises are scheduled Satur-

day morning and the traditional

Ring Dance given by the freshman

Mrs. Gaddy Heads New Officers Named By McCamey OES

was elected worthy matron of the Eastern Star at a recent meeting in the Masonic Hall. She succeeds Mrs. W. E. Boyett. Mr. Boyett, made. worthy patron, presided during the

Other new officers are J. W. Gaddy, worthy patron; Mrs. J. T. Gibbs, associate matron; Mr. Gibbs, associate patron; Mrs. Boyett, secretary; Mary Jo Hodges, treasurer; Edith Haley, conductress, and Edna GRADUATE AT ACC Earl Simmons, associate conduc-

Modean Joyce, Ada; Mrs. Gene Monday at the Spring commence-Blumlee, Ruth; Sue Godwin, Esther; Ruby Holt, Martha; Marjorie bachelor of science degree with a Rice, Electa; Bebe George, warden, major in education. and Mrs. V. N. Rice, sentinel. Mrs. O. K. Brandon, grand district instructor of New Mexico, and Mr. Brandon of Clayton, N. M., were guests. Ruth Burnett was

welcomed as a transfer member. GO TO PECOS

A group of members of the Business and Professional Women's Club were in Pecos Sunday to attend a tea honoring Evelyn Heard, retiring district B&PW director. The Pecos club was host. Those going from Midland included Iva Noyes, Cordelia Taylor, Glenyth Herring, Martha Greene, Nettie Johnson and Alma Heard.

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Joy Brown Becomes D. C. Brooks' Bride

Delbert C. Brooks, Jr., was solem- She was wearing a gown of white nized in the sanctuary of the new bridal satin with full skirt which First Christian Church Wednesday formed a train, long sleeves, fitted evening at a candle-lighted altar bodice that buttoned down the double ring ceremony. Robbie Jo off-shoulder effect. Brown was her sister's only attend- Heirloom Kerchief ant and Victor Chancellor was the

and Brooks is the son of Mr. and a white Bible with a shower of Mrs. Delbert C. Brooks, 113 Ridg- white satin ribbons. For "someles Drive. After a trip to the moun- thing old" she had a lace hand-Norman, Okla.

Song Before Ceremony

flower girl and ring bearer, Janet church. and Tommy Cotton, children of her Reception In Church

First Baptist Young People's luncheon will be held at 12 noon in better-times roses. the recreation hall.

hostesses at a luncheon given by home of Mrs. E. N. Gideon, 2003 West Washington Street.

> Sashaway Square Dance Club Will meet at 8 p.m. in the American

Ladies Golf Association will have its luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Midland Country Club with Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. W. D. Lane as hostesses. Members are asked to make reservations early in the week.

a.m. in the Midland County Li- Atlantic and Pacific theaters.

Wearing white floor-length or- brary and its Terminal and Dunbar Mrs. Brooks is a graduate of Sny-

Older Pupils Will **Give First Recital**

Older pupils of the Watson Studio of Music will be presented in McCAMEY - Mrs. J. W. Gaddy recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the North Elementary School Auditorium. The public is invited to attend and no admission charge will be

In the varied program, the Estrelita Orchestra and accordion, piano, violin and steel guitar numbers will be presented. Younger pupils in the studio will give their recital Friday night.

LAJUAN DUNLAP IS ABILENE - LaJuan Dunlap, Appointive officers are Peggy
Smith, chaplain; Mary Park, Marshal; Irene Nettleship, organist;
from Abilene Christian College, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. ment. Miss Dunlap received a

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backed by greenery and decorated front and was shaped to a point at with baskets of pink carnations.

Woodie Holden, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiated for the bodice with a fold of the satin in Her fingertip veil of illusion was held to her blonde hair by a Mary The bride is the daughter of Mr. Stuart bonnet decorated with seed and Mrs. Walter Brown of Snyder pearls. She carried gardenias on

tains of New Mexico and Colorado, kerchief carried by her greatthe couple will go to a home in grandmother and her mother at their weddings. She wore a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. Before the wedding ceremony. The maid of honor was dressed Betty Pickering, organist, played a in ice blue nylon, the dress fashmedley and accompanied Patsy Ar- joned like that of the bride but rington as she sang "Ah, Sweet with short sleeves and no train. Mystery of Life," Herbert. As the Her headdress was a short veil of wedding party stood at the altar ice blue and she carried pink carwaiting the start of the ceremony, nations. The flower girl's frock Miss Arrington sang "Because," D'- was of pale pink nylon, floor length. Hardelot. The organist played the She wore a chaplet and wristlet traditional marches, and during the of flowers and carried rose petals

in a white satin basket. The ring Candles had been lighted by the bearer wore a suit of light blue. ushers. Gordon Gettes, Richard Pews down the bridal aisle were Clutter of Wichita, Kan., Bill Her- marked with satin ribbons and sinrington of Penwell and Matthew gle pink carnations. A basket of Barkley. Preceding the bride in white gladiolus stood on either side the processional were the small of the aisle at the back of the

sister, Mrs. J. L. Cotton of Fort A reception in the church Social Hall was held immediately after Her brother, Ray Brown of Lub- the ceremony. The couple received guests with her mother, his parents

and the maid of honor. Mrs. Brown wore for her daughter's wedding a gown of navy lace over light blue taffeta, with matching hat and navy accessories. Mrs. Brooks was dressed in navy marquisette and a wide-brimmed veiled hat of navy. Both had corsages of

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Ouncil and the Glee Club of the college. She will be one of the Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the book. Also in the house party were cake and Alice Mattix, aunt of the Mrs. S. P. Hall and Mrs. Al Boring. Pink carnations and blue candies made the centerpiece for the

Leaving for the wedding trip the bride wore a suit of beige with a navy straw hat topped with pale blue net which matched her blouse in color. Her accessories were in navy and her corsage of gardenias. To Complete Studies

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will live in Norman while he completes studies of his senior year in the University Valley View Home Demonstration of Oklahoma. He has previously Christian University, will be given Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. with attended the university and also in vesper services Sunday, followed Mrs. Jess Davidson, 1201 South Texas Technological College, as a méchanical engineering major. He is a veteran of more, than three years of service in Naval Aviation San Antonio, will deliver the com- Story hours will be held at 10:30 during World War II, in both the

der High School and attended Abilene Christian College for three and Rainbow Girls will meet at 3 p.m. a half years. She has been employed by the Superior Oil Company

Out-of-city wedding guests included Mrs. Claude Mattix of Pittsburg, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Clutter of Gerard, Kan., Mrs. Richard Clutter of Wichita, Kan., Jim Bly and Clarence McBurnett of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cotton of Fort Worth, the Alvin A. Mitchell. family of Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown of Roanoke and Mrs.

Richard Brown of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Webster, and Yvonne Starnes of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Durham, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blackard. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Denson, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Ellis of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Peurifoy, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peurifoy, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bunger, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tidwell of Big Spring.

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Moreover this they have done unto me: they have defiled my sanctuary in the same day, and have profaned my sabbaths.—Ezekiel 23:38.

Government Action

ophy?"

The times are few when a public statement by Bernard M. Baruch is not worth taking note of. His latest, on the dangers of big government, is especially thoughtful.

Baruch is a man of acknowledged deep human sympathies. He can't be accused of callous disregard of people, or of wishing to return to the days of too little government. He believes in "community responsibility for the individual welfare."

The question today, as he sees it, is not whether the government should take action on many problems. Government's expanded role is an established fact confirmed by almost 20 years of history in this country. It's unlikely any narrowing of its sphere of action will occur.

ment's action be made fair and just to all?" He asks: "Is the old 'let me alone' philosophy to be replaced by nothing better than a 'gimme mine' philos-

To Baruch, the question is rather: "How can govern-

His inquiry is direct to the point. It's not a matter of whether the government shall aid the farmers, the workers, the elderly citizens, the unemployed. The problem is how to help each of these groups without doing harm to others and to the public in general.

The easy assumption that any government action with the welfare of any group of human beings as its goal is necessarily justifiable just doesn't hold water. There is no automatic virtue in having the government take a hand.

The real test must always be the effect of any such action on the well-being and character of all citizens.

The present farm price support program is a good example. To protect farmers against adversity, which often strikes for reasons wholly beyond their control, the government guarantees them a good return on their crops. But this policy means higher food prices to the average consumer, it contributes markedly to the tax burden, and it has led to vast, wasteful accumulations of farm surpluses in warehouses all over the land.

This hardly meets Baruch's standard of government indicted in the Amerasia case?" action "fair and just to all." The answer is not, of course, to stop helping farmers. It is to devise a saner policy, one that will afford reasonable protection yet be less wasteful, less damaging to the public treasury, and less demanding on the average man's pocketbook.

Not an easy assignment. But we're not living in a Justice Department to drop the simple world. Baruch has helped make that clear by emphasizing that there is no magic in the words "govern- from?" continued Morgan. ment action." They aren't a sure-fire solution; they merely open the door to a new annroach which may or may not work.

A lot of folks are good because nobody ever bothered to tempt them.

Most wives will listen to reason, but hearing the same one too often gets monotonous.

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did so. Judge Proctor fined him \$2,-

McInerny told the senators that

instead of deserving criticism he

thought the Justice Department had

done pretty well to get even two

Since then, regardless of the feel-

ings of the individual editors, the

lished a regular diet of one feature

story a day plus several editorials

Senator Hugo Black of Alabama,

seized Hearst newspaper files in the

lose if their files, correspondence,

mit that their boss Roy Howard is

Illegal search and seizure was so

in revolutionary days that it was

the seizure was done publicly.

making a big mistake.

than raiding newspapers.

Newspaper Chain Tactics

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: McInerny was urged by White House to prosecute Amerasia defendants; OSS and FBI violation of 4th Amendment forced Justice Department to drop the case; Scripps-Howard tactics have been unfair.

WASHINGTON - Jim McInerny, The clerk replied that once a the assistant attorney general, was court paper is filed, it becomes a ours. testifying in secret before the Tyd- public record, and that three newsing Committee regarding the stolen men were demanding the Larsen documents in the Amerasia case. motion already. McInerny, now in charge of the Justice's Department criminal divi- about the case appeared in the sion, handled the Amerasia prosecu- Washington Star on Friday aftertion when he had a lower position noon. By Saturday morning, howin the Justice Department five years ever, Jaffe's attorney realized that ago. And the man who cross-exam- the entire prosecution was about to ined him, Senate Committee Coun- collapse, and grumbled about going

sel Ed Morgan, once worked in the through with his agreement to plead FBI as a top expert on Communists. Jaffe "guilty." However, he finally They knew each other well. "Jim," asked Morgan, "did any- 500. one ever bring any pressure on you regarding these people who were

"Yes," replied McInerny. Republican senators pricked up their ears. This was just what they had been looking for. The Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, now sued for libel by one of the Amerasia ex-defendants, has been claiming that political pressure caused the

"Where did the pressure come "The White House," replied

Republican senators were all smiles. Democratic senators looked worried.

"Who in the White House?" pressed Morgan. "The President," said the tightlipped McInerny, apparently not willing to volunteer anything unless

asked. "What did the President say?" asked Morgan. By this time both Democrat and Republican senators almost were holding their breath. "The President called me on the phone," said McInerny, "and said 'Don't let anything stop you from

sending those B——s to jail'." The senators relaxed. The Republicans looked disappointed. But they knew if for no other reason than because they were familiar with the President's mule-driver language, that McInerny was telling

the truth. Why Case Was Dropped The real story of why McInerny could not carry out the President's orders now is fairly well understood -namely, because OSS and FBI men searched the Amerasia office and Emmanuel Larsen's apartment without a warrant, thereby violat-

ing the 4th amendment.

However, the slow-speaking Mc-Inerny, a Catholic, conscientious, and with the map of Ireland written all over his face, gave a graphic account during his first closed-door session with the senators. He told, among other things, how he had persuaded Judge James Proctor to hold special court on Saturday, Sept. 29, 1945, in order to handle the Amerasia case.

At first Judge Proctor had demurred at holding court on Saturday. But the reason for the special session, McInerny explained to senators was because one defendant, Larsen, had discovered the FBI ilfiled a motion to dismiss, and Mc-Inerny feared other defendants and publishers. would get wise and also move to dismiss.

Therefore, he had to act fast. The chief defendant, Philip Jaffe, had hinted that he might blead "guilty." So McInerny immediately got hold of his attorney and put across an agreement that the Justice Deartment would accept a fine if Jaffe would plead guilty. McInerny said he knew that if Jaffe's lawyer and Larsen's lawyer had a chance to confer and Jaffe learned about the illegal search, the government would not be able to con-

vict anyone. Therefore he phoned the District of Columbia clerk of the court and asked him to withhold from the press Larsen's motion to dismiss, for oil and fertilizer, sell for about one fear Jaffe would hear about it. This cent a pound in New England ing and issued stock totaled 500,000

So They Say

There is an impression in the East that the United States is only interested in the war with Russia, not peace of the world. -Prime Minister Liquat Ali Khan

(Hitler and Mussolini) were overthrown. I am confident the next decade will see a breakaway from the Russian dictatorship.

If they (flying saucers) do exist, you can rest assured that they are

-Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

Fortunately, only a small squib ability of small businesses to retribution to high level employ-

Citizens Utilities Company.

All that we can forsee clearly now is that the struggle for peace will be long and difficult. -Navy Secretary Francis

defendants fined, instead of having Scout Executives the entire case blow up in its face. One interesting fact about the **Attend Camp School** Amerasia case is that the illegal search by the OSS and FBI has been well known to the Scripps-

Howard newspaper chain for some of the Summer camp season at the time. However, when the American Boy Scout Ranch in the Davis Society of Newspaper Editors met Mountains, four field executives | Texas State Elks Association opened here April 28, Roy Howard, head of from the Buffalo Trail Council area here Thursday, and more than 1,200 the chain, instructed his editors to stage a steady campaign on the are attending a leader's training members were expected to attend Amerasia case and for Senator Mc- camp, P. V. Thorson, Scout Executive, said Wednesday,

The school is being held at Camp Constantine on Possum Kingdom Scripps-Howard papers have pub- Lake, near Breckenridge. Attending from the Buffalo Trail Council area are Joe Neidermeyer

week-meanwhile withholding of Pecos, who is taking a camp difrom the public the fact that the rector's course; Bob Eastus of Snycase could not possibly have stood der, enrolled in a business course; Jim Hale of Big Spring, attending Significantly, when the Senate the commissary course, and John Lobbying Committee, under then Oates, ranch custodian, taking the sports course.

early days of the Roosevelt Admin- will end this Saturday. The execistration, the same Scripps-Howard utives will go to the camp June 6, newspapers were among the loudest to prepare the camp for its schedcondemn that seizure—even uled June 11 opening session.

though Senate agents were armed with subpoenss. It was the view of Scripps-Howard editors at that Three Persons Die time that the newspapers of the United States had a great deal to From Contact With High Voltage Wires and morgues could be examined or

seized by government agents even GREENVILLE, TEXAS - (AP) when they carried subpoenas and Three persons-one a four-year-old girl-were electrocuted in Greenville Today these same editors have Wednesday night when they came thrown the weight of 18 newspapers in contact with high voltage wires. behind the justification of a secret raid on a magazine, Amerasia, where Two accidents were caused by the government agents were not high voltage wires blown loose by a even armed with search warrants. storm Monday night.

Stinebaugh was driving around banned by the founding fathers in a light pole on an unpaved street the 4th Amendment to the Consti- when his car stuck in the mud. tution. But if it ever comes back to When he stepped out, he stepped on the U.S. A., some editors fear that a 2,400-volt wire lying on the certain occupants of the White ground. Apparently the child got House would like nothing better out to see what her grandfather was doing and came in contact with

Browns Sell Kirby You are reading a magazine in a Petroleum Interest

waiting room and come across something you would like to tear Post reported one-fifth of the stock WRONG: Go ahead and tear out 100,000 shares-had been sold to

the clipping you want. RIGHT: Realize that if you tear something out of a magazine you may spoil it for the next person who wants to read it. Herman Brown of Houston.

"Trash" fish, suitable only for at about \$20 a share. markets.

-ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman.

The economic health of the nation depends largely upon the alize their full earnings potential and thereby make their full con-

-Richard L. Rosenthal, president,

Matthews

In preparation for the opening

The school began Sunday and

Privately, some of the editors ad-

V. A. Laird, 42, a city lineman, was killed at 7:15 p.m. Not quite two hours later, Arch L. Stinebaugh, 50, and his granddaughter, Celina ruthlessly practiced by the British Stinebaugh, were electrocuted.

After all, for 17 long years, the the wire.

White House has had no reason to | Laird came love most of the nation's editors 2.400-volt wire lying on a cross brace atop a light pole. He had climbed the pole on repair work. After contacting the wire, he fell 25 or 30 feet.

HOUSTON -(A)- The Houston of the Kirby Petroleum Company-Clinton W. Murchison and Associates of Dallas. The newspaper Wednesday night said the sale was by George and

The purchase price was reported On January 1, Kirby's outstandshares.

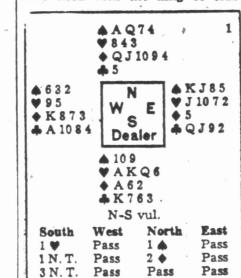
JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service "Please tell us the percentage play in this hand," asked a Cincinnati reader. "It has caused quite a stir in our bridge club.

"West opened the four of clubs East played the jack, and South won with the king. South then finessed the queen of spades with the intention of finessing diamonds on the way back.

"This plan did not work. East took the king of spades and returned a club. The defenders therefore took three club tricks and their spade before South could get started towards his contract. Eventually West made his king of diamonds, which defeated the contract.

"North claimed that declarer should have made his contract. He said that South, after winning the first trick with the king of clubs,



should lay down the ace of diamonds and continue with a low diamond. The opponents could take one diamond and three clubs, but South would easily win the

"South said this analysis was fine if you could see the cards and could therefore tell that each opponent had only four clubs. He said that a 4-4 split in clubs was against the odds. Therefore his line of play was better.

"Who is right?"

This is not the sort of question that should be answered on a "book" basis) The most important factor, which cannot be found in a mathematics text, is West's style as an opening leader. It seems clear that West has led from some clubs headed by the ace or by the ace-queen. Would West lead from a four-card suit of this type? If South believes that the clubs are 4-4, he should go after the diamonds at once. If his belief is correct, he is sure to make the

If South believes that West has more than four clubs, he must try to win nine tricks on the run. Risky though it may be, he must try to win finesses in spades and diamonds. If it turns out that the clubs actually are 4-4, South can afford to lose one of his two

finesses. We all know people who hate to lead from a four-card suit against a notrump contract. They're willing to lead from a really long suit. If they don't have a really long suit, they'll try a three-card suit. or even a doubleton.

We also all know people who always lead their longest suit. If it's only four cards long, that's too bad: but they lead it anyway.

The big question in such a hand is: What kind of leader is West? On a straight percentage basis, the two plays are almost equal. The odds are slightly in favor of going after the diamonds. But the situation is really a guess, and I wouldn't, dream of criticizing

player who guessed wrong. ELKS HOLD STATE MEET BROWNSVILLE -(P)- The Sil-

the three-day meeting.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Loan To Argentina Really Bails Out U. S. Creditors

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON — Washington is getting awfully palsy with Peron these days. A group of Argentine journalists is visiting the U.S. The Argentine chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Victor Jamie Majo, is touring the country at U. S. government expense. And then there was this matter of a \$125,000,000 credit, granted to a combination of Argend tine banks by the U.S. Export-Import Bank, with some | der. There is no known hat of these

good in other parts of Latin Amer- with full information. In screenica. It has created the impression ing all these papers, Export-Import that the way to get a loan from Uncle Sam is to go bankrupt. It such luxuries as Koehler bathrooms may cause political upsets in Ecuador and Uruguay. And the Chileanos, who have been the real solid told to pay those itself. But all cooperators with the United States, are openly expressing their disgusto. About this U. S.-Argentine big other manufactures—will be considdeal, however, there is considerable ered for payment. misunderstanding. President Peron

promise of a loan. He got around this difficulty, not

his right arm. And he has the

State Department.

latter seems to be tonier. The group of Argentine banks accepting the credit is pretty much of tine are just the same as nationalized and under tight government they are accepting is guaranteed by for them. the Central Bank of Argentina. Big U. S. Banks On Hook

How much of a guarantee that is may be questionable. It recalls the story of one american official who was asked to cable to his headquarters a copy of the Bank of Argentina's statement. His reply was that it wasn't worth the cable colls. But the biggest catch in the Argentine loan-or credit-is that not a cent of the money is going to leave the United States. This point has not been clearly understood. What the Export-Import Bank really has done is not to bail out the Argentine, but to bail out a number of U.S. banks and big and little business firms who have tried to do business with Peron.

They have shipped goods to the Argentine on credit, and never have been paid for them. So the moral question here is not whether now is the time for the U.S. government to come to the aid of Peron and his party. It is whether the U. S government should come to the aid of American business firms who have not been very smart in their

deals with Peron. that the Argentine has \$108,000,000 started by the late Miss Anna M. worth of commercial debts in the Jarvis. United States. In addition, there are about \$30,000,000 worth of Argentine government debts in this country. Nobody has a very clear idea of what these Argentine gov-

ernment debts are for. There is a somewhat better idea the \$108,000,000 worth of private Canal Zone healthful. debts. Roughly one-third is owed to 19 U. S. banks. Four are big banks. National City Bank of New flash through space? York and First National of Boston are on the hook for about \$7,000,000 | second apiece. The New York agencies of Bank of London & South America and Royal Bank of Canada are in ice employes paid?

for lesser amounts. Small Exporters Another third of the debt is owed time to run the miles paid for, sented-International General Elec- age pay.

tric Westinghouse, Ford, General Motors Export and so on. The other third is owed to more than 300 smaller U. S. exporters and gene Chennault. 11. drowned Wed-Sugar maple trees live up to 500 manufacturers who have been stuck nesday in a pool on his father's for varying sums of \$100,000 or un- farm near Blossom

"The lab has just turned in

full report about the sugar jar

. . .

HEROIN! Dope. Gloria sat there, her hand frozen to the

eceiver, clutching the towel about

her, unable to speak. Who could

have done this awful thing to her?

And why? That settled it; she

could never tell the police about

the necklace now; they wouldn't

believe a syllable of it. The best

thing to do was to get rid of it,

She started to get up, dress, do

But Gloria was too shaken just

now by this awful dope business

"I am not at home to anyone,"

dow were like the four sides of

from your lunch basket."

gentle urging by the U. S. creditors in the U. S. now. Central Bank of Argentina and the bank group have been asked to Effect of this loan has not been send representatives to Washington Bank is likely to throw out all claims

> for Evita and Cadillacs for Peron. The Argentine government will be legitimate transactions—such as for farm machinery, locomotives and

The big question which this deal once said, several years ago, that he raises is whether it merely will set would cut off his right arm before the Peron government up to pile on he asked for a loan. He still has another indebtedness. Opinion is

divided on the answer. The small business firms probably won't let themselves get burnt by "asking for a loan," but by hav- again. And the big banks probably ing a group of banks "accept a won't let themselves get so deeply credit." They are twins, but the involved. But the big manufacturing exporters probably will be right back in there, doing business at the same old stand and in the same old a front. All banks in the Argen- way, in very short time. Competition will force them to extend new credits, and they'll hope that Uncle control. The \$125,000,000 U.S. credit Sam will again collect their bills

One catch on this is that U. S. firms now doing business in the Argentine have \$67,000,000 of blocked profits they aren't permitted to take out of the country, except at about one-third of the current exchange

Questions

Answers Q-Why are jodhpurs so called?

A—Jodhpurs, meaning closefitting riding breeches, are named for the Indian state of Jodhpur, in the Rajputana agency, where the men wear white trousers similar to the popular British and American riding breeches.

Q-Where was the first official Mother's Day service held?

A-At Andrews Methodist Church, Grafton, W. Va., on May 10, 1908. It was in the "Mother Church of Mother's Day" that the observance Best estimates in Washington are of a day to honor mothers was

Q-Who was Gen. William C.

A-By using scientific knowledge gained at great cost in Cuba, General Gorgas made the Panama of who has been holding the bag for Canal possible by making the

> Q-How fast do radio signals A-At a rate of 186,000 miles a

Q-How are railroad train-serv-A-They are paid for miles run.

o U. S. big business firms. Most of they are paid for each hour over the well-known names are repre- that time in addition to the mile-

CHILD DROWNS IN POOL PARIS, TEXAS -(A)- Billy Eu-

THE STORY: After Gleria Brown learned to bake apple pie at the apartment of Mrs. Benoni, next door, two people are mur-dered, Gloria's husband is jailed and the Benonis become fugitive jewel theft suspects. Cloria con-tacts Mrs. Benoni through Reuben, the apartment house doorman, and the apartment house goorman, and agrees to exchange the pic for information which will clear Gloria's husband Miltiades. Meanwhile, Gloria learns from Lieutenant McGana of Homicide that Sal, the girl who was killed, was s sister of Alida Strong, setrem whose \$20,000 neckince was stolen Gloria discovers that the stolen necklace is baked in Mrs. Benoni's pie, which is in Gloria's icebox

XVI the police minds would work.

That left the Benonis; they knew where the jewels were, would do almost anything to get hold of them, "The man and woman who asked Sam what was in excited. "Certainly though they wouldn't think I was dumb enough the doorman, telling her three reto bring the pie with the jewels porters were down in the lobby to and then go off and leave it on the see her. Already. They must have

But that was exactly what Glo- ant who no longer believed there ria might have done, if she hadn't was even a half-doubt about Milknown that the jewels were in the tiades' innocence. pie! It must have been the Be-

nonis. The only other possibility was to cross her knees and beam fatu-

furnace, focusing heat. She chose her shortest pair of shorts and a flowered bra because with reporters around, she couldn't go outside until after dark. But was she going to get out

not to mention the police in genand are turning the evidence over eral and Hansen in particular? She had barely time to don her scanty raiment when the phone rang again. It was long distance. CLORIA, are you all right?" Colonel Perkins' voice demanded, crisply. "A reporter from a Boston paper just called me. I'll

inseen tonight to take the jewels

to Tony the Fruitman's, with

flocks of reporters snooping about,

sue them for slander," her parent raged. "It'll be spread all over that blankety-blank sheet this

"So what?" Gloria asked, puz-"I'm sorry, father," Gloria murmured meekly. "It is half heroin!" He hung up

"I am taking the next plane." "No! Please don't, Father!" Gloria had enough complications now without him arriving, suing for slander all over the place. He'd be one more to evade tonight. "I-I have things to do." She waited, panicky, for him to snort, "Nonsense!" but strangely he

It had been one of his strictest rules by which he had brought up his family that everyone had a something about getting rid of the right to his own reticences, "Even his lunch basket!" Gloria deduced, necklace, when the phone rang a child is an individual and should again. This time it was Reuben, be treated as such," he had in-

"Very well," the colonel said stiffly. There was an awkward pause and then he asked, "You gotten a hot tip from the lieutenneed any money?" "Five hundred would help," she

admitted. "I don't know how much the lawyer will charge." "A thousand would be better." His generosity touched her deeply

than cash. "Thank you, dear," she murmured. "Goodby, daughter."

This unwonted note of affection was the last straw that broke her. away with murder-so far at getting hotter by the minute and self control; she hung up the stews. Already the white brick her arms and burst into tears. sobbing uncontrollably.

If it takes longer than a certain

The LONESOME BRIDE B By Grace Nies Fletcher

"Mrs. Brown?" Lieutenant Mc-Gann asked and he sounded excited. "We have found the motive to the federal authorities. But there is one thing you cannot lie out of, you with your blarney." "I do not know what you're talking about," Gloria said coldly. "What evidence?" He'd called her Mrs. Brown" instead of "Mulligan" so he must think this was serious.

right now. TF Gloria gave the necklace to the police now, they'd never believe she hadn't known all along where it was, she decided. They'd probably put her in jail too and that would hardly help Miltiades; they'd think the newlyweds had just been in it together. "I do the swiping and Miltiades the carving," she figured out bitterly how

the mysterious and sinister Lofty ously; she'd do that tomorrow if for she knew he had more pride Gordon whom she couldn't seem she had to. to believe in without seeing. Why was he called "Lofty"? A tall Gloria said coldly and banged man, very strong, who'd been down the receiver. Maybe now quick as lightning doubling up the she could get into something more body of Jack the Cork, getting than a towel. But the day was least—with the police watching when it gets hot in Brooklyn, it phone, leaned her bright head on the very building! The telephone brought her, drip- | walls of the court outside her win-

ping, out onto the bath-mat.

Bright Blazers Flag Attention



By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer blue jackets flag attention to ultrasimple classic Summer styles. The blazer-striped cardigan verted front pleat.

NEW YORK - Red, white and crisp washable rayon. Shiny gold makes a snappy topper for the! Pepping up the navy blue pique dress.

white spun rayon dress (left) of | dress (right) is a tiny shoulder Jules Furst design. The blazer is of sweater of striped knitted cotton. Dolman sleeves are elbow length a halter neckline and a deep in
One button fastens the sweater National Contest under the Peter Pan collar of the

BISHOP TO SPEAK

A service of confirmation will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. George Quarterman, Bishop of North Texas, who will be here from Amarillo for the service in the Trinity Episcopal Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. He

DAUGHTER IS BORN Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter, Diana Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Williams of Carlsbad on Monday. Mrs. Williams is the former Jean Schooler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred At Luncheon Schooler of the Park Terrace Apartgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams of Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Beard of Houston are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMahon.

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Play Readers

with a luncheon in the Midland Country Club with Mrs. J. Harvey Herd, retiring president, as hostess. Next year's reading dates were meetings in September were made. was a guest of Mrs. E. H. Barron. Other members present were Mrs. R. M. Barron, Mrs. Wilson Bryant, Mrs. DeLo Douglas, Mrs. Wallace W. Irwin, Mrs. Charles Klapproth, Mrs. James D. Martin, Mrs. C. E. Marsh, Mrs. J. S. Roden, Mrs. W. F. Pennebaker, Mrs. W. T. Schneider and Mrs. Wade Heath.

REBEKAHS MEET McCAMEY-The Rebekah Lodge Army Engineer To met recently for a business session. Clydene Wolfrum, Effie LaDelle Serve On River Panel Hudson and Faye Proctor served refreshments to the 19 members pres-

Training School Is Held By Methodists

was conducted in the First Method- building on the courthouse grounds

ess society, was in charge of ar- to use as a library rangements for the meeting. Mrs. plans for a new year were discussed. and Mrs. George Bradbury, zone West Texas club. chairman, in serving refreshments

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Berkeley Johnson, district Army engineer at Santa Fe, N. M., has been named the government representative on the Canadian River Compact Com-

He will serve with representatives of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico in working out an agreement for division of the waters of the Canadian River.

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Coffee Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Carroll

Mrs. J. W. Carroll, who will leave soon for Summer study, was hon-ored with a coffee Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. R. V. Hollingsworth. Mrs. Hollingsworth and Mrs. W. P. VonOsinski were the hostesses.

Guests were members of the two Contemporary Literature Groups of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Carroll has for several years been active in the literature study. She is Midland County librarian and will leave June 7 for Baton Rouge where she will take advanced library work at Louisiana State University.

Large daisies, stock and sweetpeas were used in the centerpiece of the coffee table. Arrangements of these and other Spring flowers were used in other parts of the house. The coffee also was a miscellaneous shower.

Guests from the literature groups were Mrs. James Marberry, Mrs. J. V. Hardwick, Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. Brandon Rea, Mrs. Howard Meckling, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. John Norris, Mrs. W. H. Carter, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. C. L. Davenport, Mrs. Lee Park, Mrs. Lloyd Mills and Mrs. D. W. St. Clair. Other guests were Mrs. C. H. Atchison, Mrs. Burns Crotty and Mrs. W. C. Cartwright.

Alpine Club Given Second Place In

"Build a Better Community" contest and a cash award of \$3,000 was given El Progresso Club of Alpine when the national prizes were announced Wednesday night at the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Boston.

Homemaking

Project Started Second place in the national Mrs. Henry Bailey, president of the club, and Mrs. John Newell, a member who serves as volunteer librarian at Alpine, were present to receive the award. The club already had placed first in its division

pine and expanding it to serve the paring meals for the family and entire Big Bend area of Texas was the project which earned the award mer is an interior decoration probocal church activities in Method- Which were donated at a tea sponstore janitor supplies. Now there Mrs. W. F. Shafer, secretary of are several thousand volumes and that division of work in the host- the county has purchased a building

Clubwomen over the Eighth Dis-Wilson Barton of Sweetwater, dis- trict have been interested in the dred Carroll, Grace Clark, Patsy trict chairman of Christian social progress of the Alpine club's entry relations and local church activities, in the national contest and the conducted the school. Program Texas delegation at the GFWC convention have been interested in an-Mrs. Shafer was assisted by Mrs. nouncement of the place won by Marrs, E. A. Crisman, president of the Alpine since it became known one Roberts, Gladys Fincher, Joreen Great Big Door Step. First Methodist Woman's Society, of the top prizes would go to the

MRS. WILLIAM J. MURRAY ATTENDS MIDLAND RODEO Mrs. William J. Murray, Jr., of

Austin, wife of the chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, arrived here Wednesday to visit friends and to attend the World morial Park, Big Spring, Tuesday Championship Midland Rodeo.

Marriage licenses have been is- McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Shapsued by the county clerk to Michael land, Mr. and Mrs. George Vanna-Elwood Sloan and Patsy Ruth Mit- man and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wevat chell, Sidney Berry Hart and No- of Midland. vellene Dyess, Paul Laverl Pope and Tina Williams, Cody Lee Davis Helps You Overcome and Marie Weidenbach, Herbert Maurice Gregory and Patsy Jo Carrill, and William Lamar McMurrain, Jr., and Lowetta Jay Wrey-

Vary the usual bacon and tomato salad, add bits of crumbled bacon to cooling to gums made sore by excesa bowl of greens that have been caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH tossed with French dressing.

(left) which has a full train. Shirred bands of marquisette with lace applique frame the shoulders and curve to form a panier effect at the sides of the skirt. Short, bouffant dress (center) which clears By KAY SHERWOOD clouds fashion 1950's dreamy wedding gowns.

For the summer bride, wedding gowns are softly styled in sheer

fabrics. Airy rayon marquisette gives delicate charm to the gown

NEA Staff Writer

refinishing furniture.

ATTEND DEDICATION

NEW YORK - Misty sheer fab-

Delicate marquisettes, organdies, chiffons, nets, tulles and laces float rics as light and soft as Summer out in breath-taking profusion. Traditional white, of course, is the top-ranking favorite. But pastels tint some gowns, Pale green, for example, combines with white tulle in skirts. Or a pale blue slip shimmers under the embroidered white Swiss organdy.

More in evidence this year are McCAMEY - Twenty-three high dresses with ankle-length or shorter school girls are working this Sumhemlines which can be worn later. mer on homemaking projects. These Bouffant skirts owe their fluffiness individual projects cover several to stiff taffeta petticoats. Deep phases of homemaking, such as tucks, embroidery or lace appliques daughter, Linda Kay, making clothes for themselves and are decorative details and accenother members of their family, retuate sheerness. pairing and altering clothes, pre-

Miss Dunagan Wins A training school for secretaries of Christian social relations and of Christian social relations and Started with less than 300 books, machine covers and slip covers and sli

During the school year the girls gan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John dressed up" the other rooms of the Dunagan of Wall Street, Midland, was presented the award for the Classes are held each Monday, outstanding girl actress at Hardin-Tuesday and Wednesday morning. Simmons University, during the The following girls are registered fifty-eighth annual commencement for the class: Evelyn Browne, Mil- exercises held in Behrens chapel

It was the second time Miss Dunagan was presented the award. She last year as Mrs. Crochet in "The Baker, Shirley Smith, Ann Key, Miss Dunagan is a member of

Ann Carter, Opal Davis, Juanice Who's Who in American Colleges Terrell, Wanda Bertram and Rita and Universities, past president of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity; secretary of Players Club, treasurer of the Student Council, and has played leading roles in "The Little Among those attending the dedi-Foxes," "Black Is the Color," "The cation services of the Trinity Me-Show Off," "The Skin of Our Teeth," "The Glass Menagerie," and were: Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Beard of "The Importance of Being Earnest." Houston, Mrs. Harold Richmond of Levelland, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

the floor by eight inches is made of embroidered Swiss organdy over a rustling taffeta slip. The embroidery borders the full skirt and bands the gathered fichu collar. A long train floats from the full, hooped skirt of the formal organdy gown (right). Loose-petaled flowers are embroidered on the snug bodice.

Some of the formal wedding with deep, double tucks instead of gowns which carry long trains gathers. Another ingenious design boast hooped skirts. Others achieve fullness by using layers of fabrics, particularly net and tulle. Clever

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Grayson Given Five

Years In Rape Case

TEXARKANA -(AP)— Defense

Grayson, 35, of Clarksville, Texas,

was convicted Wednesday in con-

Grayson still is under indictment

on three other charges of rape. He and his wife, Mrs. Eddie Jo Gray-

son, are charged jointly with kid-

The trade route over the Hima-

laya mountains follows passes 17,-

Attorney Pat Beadle said he would

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the

thinks Acheson's appearance helped

cement friendly relations between

GOP floor leader, said, on the con-

day's unusual meeting in the Li-

eign arms program, Wherry said.

of State Acheson's question and an-MAYFLOWER swer session with Congress pleased Democrats but left Republicans cold Warehouseman

Political Announcements

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For Justice of the Peace

Place No 1, Precinct 1 L. C STEPHENSON

Wrestles Mad Dog To Protect Children ATLANTA—(A)—A taxicab driver, father of five children, wrestled with an apparent mad dog Wednesday to protect a group of \$2 terri-

Driver Of Taxicab

fled kindergarten pupils. "Any man with kids of his own would have done exactly what I did," said 28-year-old Rick Parker, shrugging off his act of bravery.

Parker spotted the dog, running wildly and foaming at the mouth, as he drove past the school. Classes were changing and the youngsters

were on the grounds. The alert cab driver threw his car in reverse and put it between the mongrel dog and the children. He shouted at a patrolling policewoman to get the children inside. Then the dog darted around the

cab and Parker flung himself upon it. As the children watched from windows, he wrestled the dog down the street. A youth in the neighborhood finally killed the dog with a rifle. Parker was bitten on one hand and was given an anti-rables

Officials Predict Czech Refugee Will Be Allowed To Stay

WASHINGTON - (P) - Responsible officials Thursday predicted the American government will grant political asylum to Vladimir Houdek, refugee diplomat from Communist Czechoslovakia.

Informants said a decision to that effect had been worked out tentatively by the State and Justice Departments.

The case has caused considerable difficulties because the government has evidence Houdek is a Com- Jude 16, 18-21; Eph. 2:1-3; 8:4-9. munist of long standing. He asked for asylum May 16, after resigning as Czechoslovakia's chief delegate to the United Nations and blasting Russia for pressuring his home-

American officials apparently were impressed by Houdek's public protest against the condition in which he said the Soviet have Democratic leader, told reporters he placed his country.

the State Department and Congress. Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the manager for Western Cottonseed Oil trary, he doesn't think that Wednes-Company for two years, has estabished division offices in El Paso. brary of Congress Auditorium Hall was promoted to division manchanged anything, one way or the ager March 1, and has been using the Pecos office as headquarters. said Acheson left a lot of questions quests that Pecos be set as division headquarters, the company selected Acheson's real test of his relations the El Paso site because of its with the legislators will come with central location in relation to other an appearance before the Senate districts. Gilbert McGregor was Foreign Relations and Armed Servnamed district manager in Pecos,

ices Committees Friday on the forwhen Hall was promoted. Friday has been set as the deadline for reservations for the Trans-"Acheson just used Congress as Pecos Texas A & M club barbecue window dressing for a radio speech," and dance. Kenneth Bond, club the Nebraska senator complained. president, announced. The outing "His talk was so general and the is to be held at Toyahvale June 9. questions and answers so general Tickets are \$1.50 for adults. Chilthat nobody learned anything new. dren are to be admitted free. A "He says we are going to go into dance will follow the barbecue supfull partnership with the North Atper. Reservations may be made with lantic Treaty nations. We'll find Bond, Jimmy Taylor, or Tom Cowan, out what we are going to have to all of Pecos.

give up and what it will cost us More than 20,000 pounds of DDT when he unfolds the loreign arms spray were dusted over Pecos Monday by three planes of the Coleman Acheson is expected to propose Dusting Service. Dusting was conthat this country spend \$1,225,000,centrated in the city limits and the 000 in a second-year effort to help air base housing area, Cy Coleman, Western Europe rearm against the manager of the service, said. Each water user in Pecos is to be billed He talked Wednesday of the need \$1.25 for the service. for this country to take the lead in

strengthening the collective military Chauffeur Risks Life forces of the United States and At-To Rescue Actress As a report on Acheson's confer-

ences with British, French and other DAWSONVILLE, GA. -(AP)- An foreign ministers, Lucas said he was alert studio chauffeur risked his life Wednesday to save screen star Susan Hayward from almost certain death when she lost her footing at

a tall waterfall. Miss Hayward is on location in North Georgia for the filming of "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain." She had a day off from the camappeal the five-year prison term eras and went out to photograph the 729-foot Amicalola Falls. given Ivan Grayson on conviction of

The red-haired star lost her footing, but was caught by William Gray, 20th Century Fox Studio nection with an attack on a 14-year- chauffeur. Both fell into the water above the falls, but escaped with minor injuries

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Calf Roping Is Popular Event



Calf roping always is one of the most popular events at any rodeo-in Midland, Fort Worth or Cheyenne -and the contest at this year's Midland Rodeo is no exception. Some of the world's foremost calf ropers are entered in the show here, assuring the spectators of fast times and top entertainment. Pictured above, a roper comes off his fine roping horse after tossing his loop over the head of the fast-running calf. The first go-round in the calf roping contest at Midland Rodeo will be unreeled Thursday night.

Abundant Living

way of moral use is written into

E. STANLEY JONES

THE LAW OF DE-CREASING RETURNS IN SEX

They tell us that the word "Bedlam" used to be "Bethlehem"—the changed to the name of a place of confusion. Is this not what has happened sexually in our day? Bethlehem, symbol of the birth of a Child-the epitome of sex in its most beautiful and tender phrase -not degenerates into a veritable 'Bedlam" of sex frustration and de-

The nature of reality is working against our sex attitudes. We are working under "the law of decreasing returns." No age ever emphasized sex more than this age has only get rid of puritamical taboos done, or enjoyed sex less. Restraints and of moral codes written in the ished. But now that the age is as they liked with sex. But they free to do as it likes, it finds it now find that the moral law is doesn't like what it does. We have written in sex itself. Keep that gone in for thrills, only to find that moral law, and there is heaven; ills are in thrills. We grow sick break it, and there is hell—here and published by Abingdon-Cokesbury of our sex liberties. Why? The now. nature of reality, which is Chris- O God, as I come to Thee. I tian, is working against our un- | would find the moral way written

RANKIN-Mr. and Mrs. Don A. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dunn

Myrtle Brick, formerly of Rankin. visiting at the Prude Ranch near her home in Brownfield. Miss Brick Sex in itself is neither moral nor immoral; it is amoral. The way taught in Kerrville this year.

it is used makes sex moral or imto visit relatives in California. moral. Sex is like fire-you can use it wisely and be blessed by it, Mrs. Bill Stahl of Ashland, Ohio, or you can use it unwisely and be is visiting in the Tom Workman burned by it. A great historian home. Mrs. Stahl and Mrs. Worksaid, "There is one fact that his- man spent Tuesday with the Joe tory sounds—the moral law is T. McCommic's in Seminole. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Anderson and written in everything." And that

moral law is written in sex. This Mary are visiting in Wichita Falls thing which in itself is amoral has this week. Mrs. Anderson's parents a moral law written within it- will observe their golden wedding there is an immoral way to use sex, anniversary Saturday. and there is a moral way. And that into the essence of things, for I

would offer my sex powers to Men thought that, if they could Thee that Thou mayest use them for their best and highest purpose. I shall need wisdom, and I are gone; Puritanism has been ban- Scriptures, they could be free to do shall need power, for sex is very (From the book "Abundant Living,"

Press of New York and Nashville. Copyright. Released by NEA Serv* THE DOCTOR SAYS *

Parents Should Keep Patience While 'Housebreaking' Child

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

Mothers frequently become much concerned if their small children do yet able to sit up safely. Most innot develop "bladder control" as fants begin to catch on to the idea member of the family or of some when the desired results occur. neighbor. For some reason they The "potty" should be used reguperfectly normal children do not all achieved.

develop control at the same age. It is only slowly that the sensation child rather than the parent. of a full urinary bladder begins to

betes or some other true disease. there seems to be a slight delay. Usually, it means either rebellion ewis, Jr., of Marshall spent the on the part of the child or a feeling of insecurity.

Sometimes such children have had the importance of keeping dry overvisited here Monday. She had been emphasized to them and take a childish delight in frustrating their Fort Davis and was on her way to parents. When this is the reason, the parents ought to pay less at-Mrs. Dan Runyan left Thursday show no signs of annoyance or any other emotion when such bed wetting—"enuresis" as it is called occurs. This is often enough to solve the problem.

A healthy baby usually begins to establish bowel control between one and two years old. When the baby is nine or 10 months old it can be

placed for short periods on the

At first this has to be done with the child lying down as it is not soon as the child of some other quickly, especially if praise is given

often seem to feel that this is a larly at the same time of day, ususign of inferiority and a reflection ally after the first morning meal either on the heredity or the Neither the mother nor the baby motherly care. Now, of course, this should be worn out by keeping it worry is quite unnecessary because up too long if success is not

All normal children enjoy clean-In newborn infants the process of liness and appreciate praise. Paremptying the bladder is automatic ents should not appear irritated and is not at all controlled by the when the infant fails as this may so-called higher functions in the merely make the baby worse and brain. Just as soon as the bladder delay bowel control. Once it has becomes stretched, the nerves carry been established and the child is a the message to the spinal cord and little older, the responsibility for emptying of the bladder takes place. the bowels should be carried by the Every mother wants her baby to

be carried up to the brain itself and develop bladder and bowel control the child develops control of urina- as early as possible. There is not much use in starting too soon; also Sometimes, a child wets during normal infants do not all develop the day or night at three or four control over their bodily functions years old, or even beyond. Only at the same age. Therefore, it is occasionally is this a sign of dia- unnecessary to worry too much if

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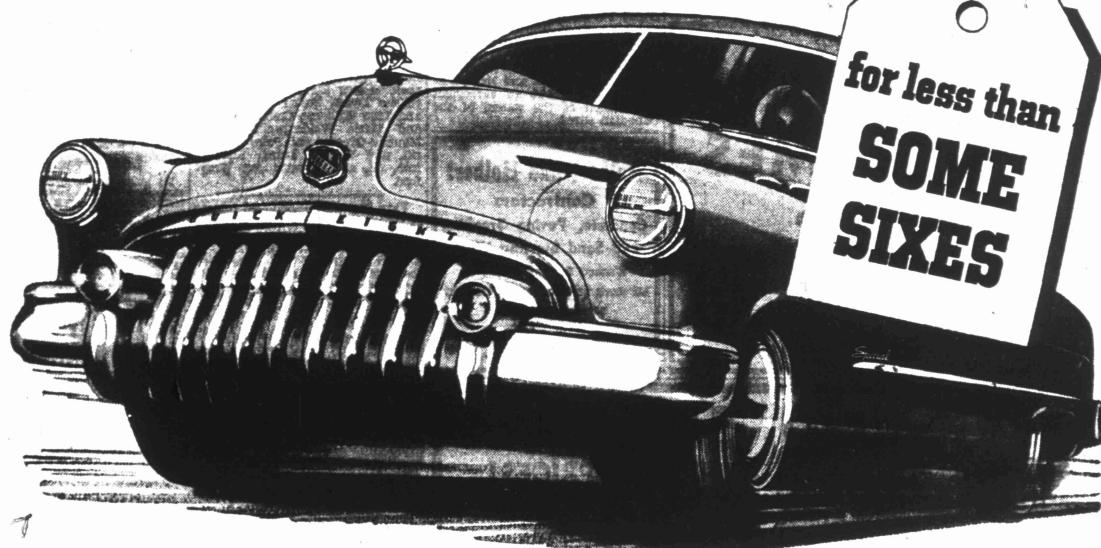


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Truman Proposes New Health, Security Agency

WASHINGTON -(P) - A potential political thorn was tossed Thursday into the path of President Truman's proposed new government Department of Health, Education and Security.

The probability that Oscar R. Ewing would become the first secretary of such a department revived some of vey, T-4-S. the Senate opposition which+

Japanese Reds Call

For Occupation Trial

Japan's Communist Party Thursday

ordered a general strike Saturday

This tension, fueled by recent in-

The Reds timed the reprisal strikes

rades and heavy industry. The par-

There was no way of telling how

officials estimate the Reds control

Upper House of Parliament.

pected to join the protest.

Lions Band Plays

The popular Midland Lions Club

rected by Duke Jimerson, enter-

tained Midland Rotarians with a

For Rotary Club

gram chairman.

presided at the session.

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Railroad Commission

discovery allowable rights for its

Stanley Well No. 2, Stanley field,

Application of the Spartan Drill-

ing Company for discovery allowable

Donald Hutt of Fort Worth, form-

erly of Midland, is here to attend

the Midland Rodeo. Hutt is a found-

er and former official of the roder

workers.

killed a similar reorganization plan last year. Senator Wherry of Nepraska, the GOP floor leader, said Republicans aren't particularly interested in helping give cabinet stature to Ewing, who is talked as a possible Democratic candidate for

governor of New York.

Truman's proposal last year for a new Department of Welfare was clubbed down in a 60 to 32 Senate in reprisal for the occupation's rush Runnels Wildcat To vote last August 16 largely on the trial of eight Japanese accused of grounds it would give too much kicking and stoning American solpower to Ewing, the federal security administrator. Ewing Is Sore Spot

Ewing's support of the Presithe belligerent Communists. dent's proposal for compulsory health insurance was a focal point in that fight and remains a sore spot among critics now. the Japanese Reds were too docile, erupted Memorial Day in the first

Senator McClellan (D-Ark), who attacked last year's plan on the grounds that it seemed to open the against U. S. troops. way for what he called "socialized medicine," said the new proposal looks satisfactory to him on that urday in the automobile, metal

If the plan survives an expected Senate challenge, Ewing may become a department head with what the President himself said are "essentially the same duties and effective the Communists could authority as are now vested in the federal security administrator."

In Wednesday's message to Congress submitting the plan, the President said the surgeon general and the commissioner of education will "retain all the statutory authority and duties now vested in

New Treasury Plan Along with the commissioner of social security they would report directly to the secretary, who would transmit their views to the President.

In another move, the President offered a Treasury reorganization plan minus the transfer of the functions of the comptroller of cur-

It was submitted as a substitute for his reorganization plan No. 1, rejected by the Senate because it meeting Thursday noon in Hotel were no shows of water. The zone Pennsylvanian lime and shale. ler's office to the Treasury. This is ranged by James Mims, Rotary proan independent office now, reporting only to Congress.

McClellan said the new plan was satisfactory to him. Wherry said he sees no objection to it.

National Nosecount Now Almost Complete New York Lions convention two

WASHINGTON - (P) - Census will represent Midland and West Director Roy V. Peel Thursday and Texas on its trip this year. For Deep Zone Test nounced the 1950 population count of the many special appearances is about 98 per cent complete, but the orchestra will make on the conrecounts may be necessary in a vention tour.

heir expectation that the count vocal arrangements. John Springer Goldsboro. show the nation's population and Jimmy Furman were featured to have been about 151,000,000 on in a piano-trumpet number. April 1, reflecting a 20,000,000 gain the last ten years.

Livestock

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Cattle 1,000; calves 300; steady; medium to good slaughter steers and yearl- Sets Three Hearings ings 24.00-28.00; beef cows 17.00-21.50; good and choice slaughter calves 25.00-29.00; common to me-18.00-24.50; stocker steer calves 20.00-29.00; stocker steer yearlings 20.00-28.00; stocker heif- ing and Production Corporation for ers 27.00 down; stocker cows 18.00-21.00

Hogs 600; butchers 25-50 down; sows steady to 50 cents down; feeder pigs steady; good and choice 190-270 pound butchers 18.50-19.00; good and new field designation for the and choice 150-180 pounds and 275- reservoir from which its Young reported in that area and which is 375 pounds 17.50-18.25; sows 15.00- et al well No. 1, Kent County, is in the process of being completed. 16.50; feeder pigs 15.50-17.50.

Sheep 6,500; Spring lambs steady to 50 cents higher; other sheep and Inc., for discovery allowable and north half of the southeast quarlambs steady; good Spring lambs new field designation for area in 28.00-30.50; medium to good Spring which they got production from the lambs 25.00-27.50; medium to good University well No. 1, Crane County. shorn fat lambs 22.50-24.50; slaughter ewes 9.00-11.50; Spring feeder lambs 20.00-23.00; shorn feeder lambs 16.00-19.50.

Cotton

NEW YORK-(AP)-Thursday noon cotton prices were 40 cents a bale FROM GARDEN CITY higher to 25 cents lower than the Charles Cox of Garden City was previous close. July 33.42, October a Midland Rodeo visitor Wednes-32.45 and December 32.32.

One of the largest and best pa-| silver loving cup given by the Midrades in Midland's history wound land National Bank. Posse units through the city's downtown streets from Odessa, Fort Stockton (Pecos Wednesday, managing to keep a County) and Midland also were enfew steps ahead of a thundershower tered.

which struck about 4:30 p.m. Mrs. J. C. (Dollie) Locklar of Gov. Allan Shivers, here for the Midland was awarded an Elgin formal opening of Rodeo Season in American Locket from Vosatko's Midland, led the giant procession as Jewelers after being named the thousands of rodeo-minded specta- most attractive cowgirl in the parade. Most typical cowboy was W. Shivers rode immediately behind R. Dale of the Roy Parks Ranch, the Midland High School Band. who was presented a \$15 Western

Behind the governor, a conver- hat by Dunlaps Department Store. tible automobile carried U. S. Rep. Gene Harwell, another Midlander, Ken Regan, State Senator Hill Hud- was selected the most typical oldson of Pecos, and Midland County time cowboy and was given a \$15 Judge Clifford C. Keith. R. L. hat from Wilson's. Wood, president of the Chamber of Most attractive junior cowgirl se-Commerce, provided the auto. lected was Judy McIntosh who was Everett Colborn, producer of the presented a matched locket and

d Championship Rodeo, and bracelet from Hughes Jewelry mce Scharbauer, 'r., president pany. Arthur Montgomery was naping case was "very strong." Midland Fair, Inc., rode together named most typical junior cowboy in the parade, immediately behind and was awarded a tooled breast picking up Beverly Louise at the the automobile carrying Regan's collar given by T, Paul Barron Fort Worth school and carrying landers.

Sheriff's Posses Ride Four area Sheriff's Posses, hun- Parade Committeemen dreds of mounted cowboys and cow- T. Paul Barron, John Nobles, Jr., girls, several automobiles and floats J. Frank Cowden, Jr., Rastus Mc- Mrs. Troy H. Key of Fort Worth, entered by Midland firms, the John Intesh, Flop Roberts, Bum Gibbins, have indicated strong objections. M. Cowden Junior High School Blondy Awalt, Gerald Nobles and The Midland man said marriages Band, an armored tank from the Courtney Cowden served as mem- at a young age were nothing new Midland National Guard Unit, and bers of the rodeo parade commit- in his family. scores of motorcycle riders from the tee and were responsible for the long Bonds in the amount of \$2,000 and Midland Motorcycle Club, all added procession which onlookers pro- \$10,000 were mentioned before cofor to the spectacle which kicked claimed as one of the best in Mid- Adams was released here Wednes-

wearing colorful blue satin shirts, zation for the rodeo, were colorfully phone bond for Adams had been were awarded the Posse prize, a dressed in Western attire.

(Continued From Page One) ter of cent acid water and one and one-survey. half per cen' basic sediment. There

West Texas Oil And Gas Log—

tions are to begin by June 5.

and 16 miles north of Snyder.

Two For Kelley-Snyder

miles north of Snyder.

mond M-Canyon field.

from east and 2.037 feet from south

lines of section 199, block 97, H&TC

survey, and 13 miles southwest of

Drilling is to begin immediately.

Ralph E. Fair and Woodward &

Company No. 1 T. L. Griffin, South-

east Borden County wildcat, one mile

south of the southwest side of the

Reinecke-Canyon field, and 660 feet

from south and east lines of section

46, block 25, H&TC survey, has been

This prospector did not encounter

Some geologists called the top of

the Canyon at 7,154 feet. That was

on a datum of minus 4,782 feet, and

140 feet low to the nearest producer

Top of the Strawn in the Fair

and Woodward No. 1 Griffin was

picked at 7.674 feet. That horizon

was not tested. Its samples did not

indicate any petroleum production.

any shows of oil or gas in any

-which itself was also low.

Brazzil, Burnside

Kruger Jewelry Store.

scheduled to receive watches

Miss Brazzill and Burnside were

tion drilled through

Wildcat In Reinecke

Area Is Abandoned

Snyder.

was no formation water. Gas-oil ratio was 1,413-1. Flowing tubing pressure was between 900 pounds and 100 pounds. The pro- Strawn Exploration duction is from perforations in the Ellenburger at 13,090-20 feet. That Staked In Scurry sone had been treated with 6.000

gallons of acid.

This project is located 660.5 feet from east and 664 feet from south lines of section 25, block 41, TP sur- pool in Central Scurry County.

It drilled to a total depth of 13,- 467 feet from south and east lines 703 feet. That lower section of the of tract 3, section 26, block 1, J. P. hole made water. The 5 1/2-inch Smith survey, and six miles north casing is cemented at 13,677 feet. of Snyder. The project was completed on a Slated depth of 7,600 feet should plugged back total depth of 13,334 take it through the Canyon pay

This produce: is a northwest off- possible Strawn stratem. set to the Pegasus discovery. It is D. D. Feldman of Dallas has low to that well-but had enough scheduled his No. 6 Fuller on the Ellenburger pay to make an oil west side of production on the Cog-TOKYO -(P)- Openly defiant, well.

Complete As Gasser

Lone Star Gas Company is to The strike call promised to bring to a head growing tension between complete the O. W. Killiam of La-will begin operations in the imme-General MacArthur's occupation and redo and others No. 1 J. Pettus diate future on two explorations in Knight, wildcat in Central Runnels the north portion of the Kelley-Sny-County, as a gas producer from the der field. ternational Communist charges that Strawn sand. The well was capped Tuesday

after being out of control for 24 from south lines of section 382, physical violence of the occupation hours. It showed for an estimated block 97, H&TC survey, and seven 20 million cubic feet of gas daily and one-half miles northwest of from a perforated section at 3,958to coincide with general strikes Sat- 968 feet. This gas producer is seven miles be 2,168 feet from east and 1,853

southeast of Winters, and 2,383 feet feet from south lines of section 448, ty's purpose in the latter is to in- from north and 3,493 feet from east block 97, H&TC survey, and nine fluence the elections Sunday for the lines of section 346, BBB&C survey.

NW Martin Wildcat make their general strike. Occupation Nears 10,000 Feet

600,000 of Japan's 6,250,000 organized Spartan Drilling Company and associates No. 1 Wolcott, Northwest Leftist Japanese college student Martin County wildcat, 13 miles leaders also called a nationwide northwest of Lenorah, had reached strike for Saturday. About 20,000 9,825 feet in lime and shale, and students from 50 universities are exwas making more hole. The samples through the zone now Police all over Japan have been

being penetrated are not showing alerted for new outbreaks of Red any signs of oil or gas. The last show of possible production in this wildcat was developed in a drillstem test at 9,213-9,329 feet. The tool was open one and one-half

minutes and the gas volume in-International Convention Band, di- creased for the remainder of the abandoned and plugged as a failure Recovery was 321 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud. There at total depth of 7,800 feet in lower

special rodeo-type program at their making the oil and gas was in the Scharbauer The program was arthe Spraberry-Permian horizon. This venture is 5,864 feet from west and 1.471.8 feet from north

C. Ed Prichard, president-elect of the Lions Club, spoke briefly conlines of league 251, Ward County cerning the activities of the Lions Club Band, which will attend the ed to 13,000 feet to explore into the School Land survey. It is contract-Lions International convention in Ellenburger—unless it develops com-July as an official Texas orchestra. mercial production at a lesser depth. The musical unit played at the

years ago. Prichard said the band NE Runnels Slated

North South Oil Company of Abilene has staked a 5,000-foot Get Kruger Watches wildcat in Northeast Runnels Coun-The musicians played six selec-Bureau experts are sticking by tions, with Jimerson handling the ty, two and one-half miles west of Its No. 1 Bennie Mae Smith will uating class of Midland High School,

be 2,970 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of Brooks & new Gruen watches-gifts of the Hilton Kaderli, Rotary president Burleson survey No. 1. Drillsite is approximately one and Announcements concerning the one-quarter miles northeast of Ald-Midland Rodeo also were heard. ridge-Strawn pool, in extreme Northeast Runnels County. Slated depth of 5,000 feet should take the venture into the Ellen-

AUSTIN -(AP)- The Texas Railroad Commission Thursday set July Cosden Schedules 11 as the hearing date for the fol-Reinecke Project Application of the American Trad-

Cosden Petroleum Corporation has staked its No. 2-A A. L. Holley in the Reinecke-Canyon pool in Southeast Borden County. Drillsite is one-location west of

the same operators' No. 1 Holley. The No. 2 Holley will be 660 feet Application of Beard and Tullous, from south and west lines of the

Midlander-

girl were married in Texarkana, Ark., after a weekend trip which carried them into three states, according to Assistant District Attorney Charles Patterson at Fort

Adams said he gave them \$40 for a honeymoon Tuesday and let them out in Brownwood. "I don't know where they went and don't want to know. I told Parade 'Beats The Weather,' And Barely, To them when they ran out of money to get in touch with me," Adams Shove Off 1950 World Championship Rodeo was quoted as saying. Adams also was quoted as saying

Bride Declares She'll Stay With Husband

he and his son made the plans for

FORT WORTH - (AP) - Fort Worth's 14-year-old junior high school bride Thursday met her protesting parents in the district attorney's office here with vows that she would stick by her 17year-old husband.

She was Beverly Louise Key until she married Wharton Adams as the climax to a tri-state, weekend joyride. "I don't care what they say, I want to stay with Wharton," the

girl said. The young husband said he was an electrician and could support his bride. District Attorney Stewart Hell-

Leather Goods. Both are Mid- them out. Adams apparently isn't opposed to the marriage of the young couple. The parents of the girl, Mr. and

off the 16th Annual World Cham- land's history.
pionship Rodeo here. Members of the Midland High Chief Ellington said Sheriff

Seminole Sheriff's Posse members, School Band, official music organi- Montgomery told him over the tele-

McEntire's Flying Saucer



Lockheed, is shown with his "flying saucer," a 24-inch balsawood model powered by a tiny six-ounce engine. The craft is flown from wires extending from the side to a control man on the ground. McEntire built the saucer after he found conventional models too tame.

Board Sets \$23,500 (rash Victim's Widow For Right-Of-Way

damages totaling \$23.500 to the der, who was killed early Wednes-Odessa Country Club in connection day in an automobile accident near with Midland County's purchase of Haskell was a son-in-law of Mrs. promised the spectators. right-of-way land for a proposed J. M. Conner, 303 North Pecos Street four-lane highway to Odessa.

committee, said the Odessa Club persons. will leave only one small tract, near daughters, Glenda Frances and Members of the condemnation and two sisters. board are Hilory Bedford, J. O. Nobles and W. R. Upham.

(Continued From Page One)

and is waging a grim struggle to ported. make the entire free world slave. "No nation can be neutral, for a Burnside, members of the 1950 grad-Thursday morning were wearing themselves is a matter of vital and rell, he had resided here 33 years. mutual interest to all freedom-lov- Funeral services will be held here ing people. The jewelry firm two weeks ago

placed a clock in its store window, except abandonment of freedom italong with the names of the high self, because the Soviet Union has school graduates. The clock was no compassion for weakness. timed to stop Wednesday, with the "Our hope must, therefore, lie in

boy's name on which the hour creating the kind of defensive hand stopped and the girl's name strength among ourselves and our on which the minute hand stopped friends which the Soviet Union will not dare to resist. "This can be done, and it must

be done x x x"

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missioners committee has awarded Glen Franklin Merritt. 30. of Sny-

here, it was learned Thursday.

County Judge Clifford C. Keith, Merritt was involved in a crash who appointed the condemnation of two automobiles which killed four will be given several days to study | Funeral services were scheduled | Rodeo for their respective papers. the board's findings and file an at 4 p.m. Thursday in the First Among those already here are causes, don't wait, try Doan's Fills, a mild ppeal in county court if the Baptist Church at Snyder. Sur-

Terminal, to be purchased for a Nancy Jane; a son, Glenn F. Mer-Standard-Times. complete right-of-way, Keith said. ritt, Jr., all of Snyder; three brothers LINER HITS FREIGHER NEW YORK -(A)- The Cunard Liner Britannic and the United States Line ferighter, Pioneer Land,

collided Thursday in Ambrose Channel. No serious damage was re-CREDIT MANAGER DIES erious outbreak anywhere on earth HOUSTON -(P)- Ward C. Sam-Rosemary Brazzil and Larry inevitably affects everyone. Conse-uels, 59, credit manager of the quently, the task of increasing the Texas Company, died in a Houston ability of free nations to defend hospital Thursday. A native of Ter-

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will be seated in the box.

The commissioners, D. C. Greer,

"Governor Allan Shivers Day"

introduced to the audience.

best ever held here.

A total of 127 contestants entered

in the rodeo are ready to ride

Thursday night, and the stock will be wilder than ever as a result of

the rainfall and cooler weather.

Rodeo officials said the grounds

will be in excellent shape, barring

additional moisture, and that every-

thing is ready to go. "No sand or

dust, but plenty of excitement" is

Out-of-city rodeo reporters were

gathering here Thursday to cover

Frank Reeves, Fort Worth Star-

RODEO REPORTERS HERE

(Continued From Page One) man, and P. F. Bridgewater, Mid-(Continued From Page One) that 18-year olds register for the land Country Club president. Mrs. draft. Actual inductions, however, Hornbuckle, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. would have to be ordered by sepa-Minear and Mrs, Bridgewater also rate congressional action. Asks No Limitations Succeeding performances will be

The House accordingly changed held at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. the name of its bill to the "Manand at 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday. power Registration Act." There have Highway Commission Night Priday will be "Texas Highway been no inductions since January, 1949. Commission Night" at Midland Ro-

While Johnson made no direct reference to the House bill in his prepared testimony, he said he would prefer to have no limitations imposed on the Scientive Service Act as it stands.

That would leave him power to highway officials will be seated draft men into the armed services in the distinguished visitors' box if voluntary enlistments fail to keep the ranks filled.

"It would be the height of folly. the cabinet officer testified, "to was observed Wednesday, with the turn back on this simple but effecgovernor riding in the opening day tive means of remaining in a posi-

parade and participating in a tion of readiness." "We know, for instance," Johnson number of events arranged in his honor, including a noon barbecue said, 'on the observation of our ambassador in Moscow, that the Governor Shivers left by plane at passage of the 1948 act came as a :45 p.m., after witnessing typical thunderous shock to the men of

West Texas weather — sunshine, the Politburo." Johnson said it was "one of the sand, wind and rain—during his decisive factors" in halting the Many rodeo fans, many of whom spread of communism in Europe in were from out of the city, were 1948. disappointed that the Wednesday

rodeo officials said it would have Large Crowd Attends contestants to swim to the grounds Dance Performance

An audience estimated at 600 only about .39 inch at the city persons attended a performance barn, but it fell in less than 30 given by dancing pupils of Nadyne minute's time, flooding downtown Griffin and Georgia Goss Harston streets as well as the rodeo grounds. Wednesday night in the high school Many persons were caught down- auditorium.

It was the third annual productown following the parade and others got "soaking wet" trying to tion of Mrs. Griffin's "Stars of Tomorrow." Mrs. Harston's production was entitled "Toy Shop The parade was termed by wit-

nesses as one of the biggest and Ballet. The performance was sponsored by the Optimist Club.

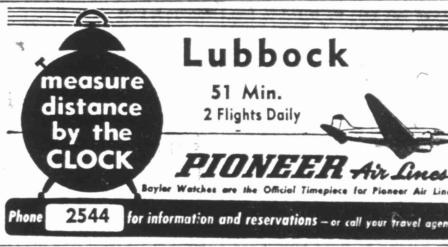
Personal

To Women With Nagging Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, overexertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney func-tion. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result the World Championship Midland dampness or dietary indiscretions. amount does not prove satisfactory.

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First Round Of Texas PGA Tourney Gets Underway

Parsons Wins Indianapolis Race



Mrs. Johnny Parsons wipes rain, dirt, oil and grease off her husband's face after he came in first in the annual 500-mile race at Indianapolis. The race was called at the end of 345 miles due to a

CPORT SLANTS

linger, which has been forecast by looked like a good hole when he Dallas this column time after time, now was coming into it turned out to be Shreveport a seven-stroke hole.

night was handed his walking papers | first nine.

not been announced but we think erate success with the Indians. he probably will be through with baseball. The last time we talked to him. Eldridge is gone.

Dutch said, "It's a young man's ga. e and when I leave Ballinger I'll be through with it.'

mind at the drop of a hat. If he does decide to continue in Williams won the Midland Invita-

New Mexico Leaguer and was a season, however. pretty fair hand in his time. He Red Bost, San Angelo pro, says may be just the plug the Cats need the MCC course is in 100 per cent We don't know the reason for his last year.

shift from Roswell to Ballinger but we imagine he found himself suddenly the second man on a totem the Rockets.

Harry James, the owner at Roswell, puts more faith in Jordan than NORMAL PACE REGAINED just about anyone.

He was going into the second hole all building here. with a good score and was in fine

BY SHORTY SHELBURNE The change in managers at Bal- him a two-stroke penalty. What Beaumont

Dutch Funderburk Wednesday P. S. The golfer withdrew after the Larry Gilchrist, formerly business Windy Eldridge, the husky out- St. Louis manager at Roswell, has been named fielder with the best arm we have Philadelphia the roly poly Funder- seen this season, has been recalled Roston by the Borger Gassers.

Eldridge was optioned here early What will happen to Dutch has in the season and had some mod-Bob Phillion will take over the right field duties regularly now that

Gene Mitchell, the Plainview pro Boston who fired a 30 on nine holes Tues-Dutch, however, is just like other day at Midland Country Club, says baseball players. He can change his Jack Williams isn't playing much

the game he might even end up on | tion Tournament last year. He probthe roster of the Midland Indians. ably will be back to defend his title this year, according to Mitchell. Gilchrist is a former West Texas- It will be his only tourney of the

> better shape this year than it was He thinks the greens are tops

find the greens a little slower than pole when Tom Jordan took over they are accustomed to playing on in other places.

OAK RIDGE, TENN.—(P)—Contryction work on \$250,000,000 worth

One of the golfers playing Tues- of government projects including day at Midland Country Club had two atomic plants began picking up just about the toughest luck anyone its normal pace Thursday following completed Thursday for the fourth a one-week walkout that paralyzed annual duel of champions— the Big League race Wednesday night.

Mickey Vernon of Cleveland set He fired for the cup and the caddy a new major league record last sea- and 34 from the Southwest will per- game on the Oilers. But Roswell still let the ball hit the pin. That cost son when he compiled 155 assists.

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Longhorn League SWEETWATER 10, MIDLAND 4 Vernon 5, San Angelo 2. Ballinger 12, Odessa 0. Roswell at Big Spring, rain.

WT-NM League Borger 11, Clovis 7. Amarillo 12, Albuquerque 11 Abilene 7, Lubbock 2. Pampa at Lamesa, rain.

Texas League Dallas 3, Oklahoma City 2. Houston 8, Beaumont 5. Shreveport 7, San Antonio 2. Tulsa 8, Fort Worth 1.

National League No games scheduled.

American League No games scheduled.

THURSDAY'S STANDINGS Longhorn League

	***	L	PCL.	
	Odessa33	13	:717	
	Roswell26	19	.578	
	Big Spring23	18	.561	
	MIDLAND23	22	.511	
	Vernon22	23	.489	
	San Angelo23	25	.479	
	Sweetwater18	29	.383	
	Ballinger14	33	.298	
	West Texas-New Mexico	Lea	gue	
	W	L	Pct.	
	Borger23	15	.605	
	Albuquerque22	17	.564	
	Lubbock21	17	.553	
_	Lamesa22	18	.550	
	Clovis19	22	.463	
	Amarillo17	22	.436	
	Pampa15	21	.417	
	Abilene15	22	.405	
	Texas League			
	W	L	Pct.	
	Fort Worth35	15	.700	
	Tulsa 27	17	614	

San Antonio Oklahoma City21 28 .429 ..16 32 .333 National League 23 13 .639

12 20 .375 .10 25 .286 American League New York .26 10

Washington Philadelphia THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE Longhorn League MIDLAND at SWEETWATER. Ballinger at Odessa

San Angelo at Vernon.

Roswell at Big Spring.

.722

Some of the other boys say they ind the greens a little slower than Big Seven-Southwest

Seven vs. the Southwest Confer-

form here Saturday night at the is 6 1/2 games away while Big high school stadium with another Spring is 7 1/2. glittering duel forecast. In the three previous meets each conference has

expected to fall. The Big Seven will have three their way men in each event but the South-

two-mile, 880 and broad jump. Both the first and second-place Dusters. milers in the Southwest Conference | The scores meet—Julian Herring and J. D. Midland Hampton of Texas A&M—are pass- Sweetwater. ing up the meet here, thus thirdplace Oliver Gatchell and fourth- and Bottarini. place Tom Hardin, both of Arkansas, will be the Southwest's only entries.

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Field Of 123 Tees Off; Pro-Am Is Hit By Rain

A field of 63 professionals and 60 amateurs got off Thursday at Midland Country Club in the first round of the 72-hole medal play Texas PGA Tournament. The 123 linksmen include Texas' top pros and most of the rank-

ing amateurs. Defending Champion Raymond Gafford of Dallas and Lord Byron Nelson are considered tops in the field. Elroy Marti of Houston, Abe Beckman of Houston, Chuck Klein of San Antonio, Frank Champ of Lake Charles, La., Sam Schneider

of Houston and Red Bost of San Angelo are others who are attract-

Abe Beckman, Houston professional, and Bill Roden of Odessa, a top ranking amateur, topped the field in the Pro-Amateur played Wednesday at Midland Country Club. Both fired individual scores of 67 to lead the field.

Tucker Bowles, Bay City professional, teamed with Morris Williams of Austin to take the top prize for best

James Hall, Mission

Sam Schneider, Houston

C. L. Spence, LaMarque

Red Bost, San Angelo

Earl Scroggins, Longview

Harvey Parvino, Gladewater

Herb Schroeder, Lubbock ...

Walden Haynes, Mercedes

J. C. Hardwicke, Midland

Bunny Plummer, Galveston

LaFayette Franks, Dumas

Morgan Hampton, Abilene

Harry Widener, Kilgore

Fred Bedford, Athens

Harvey Penick. Austin

Fresrau Davis, Fort Worth

Warren Cantrell, Harlingen

George Albach, Amarillo

Jimmy Whitcher, Marshall

Shirley Robbins, Big Spring

J. A. McCombs, Fort Worth

Harold Blaylock, San Antonio .

AMATEURS

...76

Score

Charles Akey, Fort Worth

LeRoy Garrett, Beaumont

Ned White, Shreveport

C. W. Hogan, Abilene .

Ralph Morgan, Tyler

Bill Roden, Odessa

Stan Mosel, San Antonio

Bill Church, San Antonio

Bill Walker, Hobbs, N. M. Bill Staton, San Angelo

Frank Stacey, Austin

Floyd Smith, Dallas

Ted Roden, Odessa

Red Cruse, Midland

Ray Peden, Kermit

Dick Martin, Dallas

Bob French, Odessa

Bill Cole. Fort Worth

Tate Brady, Midland

Bob Davidson, Odessa

Bill Breeden, Odessa

J. C. Stanley, Bay City

Jay Abbott, San Angelo

Rube Albaugh, Dallas Doug Higgins, Fort Worth

Evans Dunn, Midland

D. Stansbury, Midland

Joe O'Neill, Midland Jack Munger, Dallas

Roan Puett, Midland

J. P. Carson, Jr., Midland

Richard Patton, Midland

Phone 64

000 030 02x-5 6 4 Marion Pfluger, Odessa

Teddy Waite, Roswell, N. M.

Ralph Johnson, Hobbs, N. M.

Red Watkins, Midland

J. W. Stone, Midland

Pete Whaley, Marshall

Don Addington, Dallas

Leland Davidson, Midland

Tommie Roberts, Hobbs, N. M.

Carl Vandervort, Fort Worth

Bobby Maxwell, Big Spring

Golfer, Home

Dick Forester, Houston

Dudley Bell, Houston

Gid Faircloth, Kermit

Milton Ward, Corpus Christi

Smiley Rowland, Fort Worth

J. T. Hammett, Breckenridge

Jimmy Adams, Paris

ball play in the pro-am. field of amateurs was Stan Mosel They finished with a best of San Antonio who posted a 67. He has some good shots and will be A downpour of rain about watched closely in the Texas PGA

4 p.m. cut the field sharply. A wtal play. the 18-hole event but many of them the tournament proper which opened Thursday. withdrew when the rain came. Raymond Gafford, Byron Nelson, Chuck Klein and several of the Amateur follow: other big names failed to finish. Roden played most of his round Golfer, Home after the rain had fallen and made Tucker Bowles, Bay City the course tougher. He turned in Abe Beckman, Houston

some fine shots in topping the qual- James Hill, Shreveport R. B. Garrett, Wichita Falls ... Best Ball Winners Nine places were paid in the best Elroy Marti, Houston ball play. Beckman, James Hill of Willard White, Fort Worth Shreveport, La., James Hall of Mis- C. B. Mims, Dallas sion and R. B. Garrett of Wichita Walter Thompson, Midland

Elroy Marti of Houston, Willard Gene Mitchell, Plainview White of Fort Worth, C. B. Mims Robie Williams, Houston of Dallas and Walter Thompson of Cliff Calderwood, Brownwood Midland's Ranchland Hill Country Dode Forrester, Hobbs, N. M. Club posted 66's to finish in the Frank Champ, Lake Charles, La. ..69 the black day in flatbush they have be studied for the next few days to money

Ranking second to Roden in the Shorty Hornbuckle, Odessa

New Set Umpires In Mexican Loop

MEXICO CITY - (P) - The Ervin Hardwicke, Dallas ... Mexican Baseball League had a Jimmy Gamewell, Levelland whole new set of umpires Thursday-all because of an American shortstop, Othello Renfroe. Renfroe knocked out an umpire

May 2, was fined and expelled Mexico. Torreon, which holds his contract, arranged for Renfroe to be readmitted. He played last week in Guadalajara. The Association of Umpires which had been officiating for the Mexican League refused to umpire any more games if the league let Renfroe play. Wednesday the league contracted with a rival group of umpires, the Colegio De Arbitros, to call the

Longhorn League-

Rodriguez Hurls Cats To 12-0 Win **Over Loop Leaders**

Rain tightened the Longhorn While leading Odessa was losing to Ballinger 12-0, Roswell and Big

Forty athletes from the Big Seven | Spring were idle and gained a half-Roberto Rodriquez gave Odessa four hits in white washing the loop

front-runners. Sweetwater walloped Midland 10-4 with five unearned runs in the sec-Bill Barker, Midland ond inning sending the Swatters on

Mac Boring, Odessa Jim Simpson, Fort Worth Vernon beat San Angelo 5-2 with west will come up short in the mile, Jimmy King's homer with one on in Jack Sawyer, Midland the eighth icing the game for the Norris Russell, Denton K. R. Etie, Bay City Charlie Wallace, Midland

031 000 000— 4 9 6 Morris Williams, Austin 053 020 00x-10 9 1 Lee Pinkston, Abilene Jarl and Jones; Schober, Shaw Hezzie Carson, San Angelo 020 000 000-2 10 1

McClure and Lopez; Richardson and Herring. 000 000 000- 0 4 3 Billy Erfurth, San Antonio 300 340 02x-12 14 1 Leonard Bryant, San Antonio

Molina.

Dugger, Monchak and Escobedo; Rodriquez and Abbott.

Instructors For Swimming Needed

Swimming instructors who will George Findley, Eldorado qualify under the American Red Bob Minor, Odessa Cross method are being sought to Eddie Conner, Dallas work in swimming classes which Cliff Hall, Midland will be a part of a Summer Recrea- | Charles Pierce, Midland tion Program opening here Mon- J. E. Foote, Big Spring

Wade Whiteley will be in charge Joe Conrad, North Texas State of the classes and other instructors Bill Franklin, Midland will assist him. Those qualified and who wish to Cap Lyman, Midland help in the program should contact | L. Brannon, Midland Whiteley or Furman (Red) Rut- B. Hightower, Midland

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MAJOR LEAGUES—

Brooklyn Moves Into St. Louis For Big Series

Associated Press Sports Writer

The results of Wednesday's Pro- Glaviano's three successive errors in the ninth inning. Glaviano and Manager Eddie* Best Ball Dyer never will forget it. | flated Phillies, who were knocked

Cards' obit the next day. They said Chicago, the Phils bump smack into

.66 bounce back.

..69 And so on, down the line. Since American League box scores will ..70 in the league. They left Brooklyn Washington deal. 70 tied for third, three games out of White Sox Try Yankees

whipping St. Louis three straight at Al Kozar also are to be with the Brooklyn they turned back the Card club. threat for the moment. By sweep-72 ing the holiday doubleheader from stock—Second Baseman Cass Mich-.72 the Phillies, they repelled another .72 threat. If they can get out of St. and Pitcher Bob Kuzava before the 72 Louis with their lead intact, they home folks. Kuzava isn't supposed 72 may be able to pull away and take

.76 Chicago, still two games over the .500 mark, is first stop for the de-

Memo to Brooklyn-beware the St. Louis Cards.

Cheeks still burn on the Cardinal bench at the memory of the May 18 horrors of Ebbets Field. That was the of 132 pros and amateurs started A field of 123 was qualified for day St. Louis blew an 8-0 lead and lost to the Dodgers 9-8. Strong men still blanch at the thought of Tommy

The experts wrote the from first to third Tuesday. After

.65 it was the end of St. Louis as a St. Louis for three very important .65 pennant threat in 1950. Brooklyn games. .65 had landed a knockout blow at St. Kiner Slowed Down 66 Louis morale. They never would Boston finds Pittsburgh reeling Next time the Cards played a Ralph Kiner's home run production

.67 eighth inning to knock out Warren one in the last 10 days. If the .68 Spahn and whip Boston. The next Braves are to move in the race, now 69 victim was the Phillies' Robin Rob- is their time with Sid Gordon back .69 erts.

.70 first. Now they're second, one game The White Sox move into the 70 behind Brooklyn. 70 Time Of Decision 70 chance to get even. They open a last 20. After cooling off Boston

...70 dinals don't forget.

73 Durocher's New York Giants, too, in Wednesday, 74 a different sort of way. The Polo 74 Grounds wolves are howling for .74 Leo's scalp although his contract 74 runs through 1951. Going into the ...74 two-night doubleheader at Cincin-75 nati, the Giants are running a 75 dreary seventh, nine games off the

under an eight-game losing streak. .66 game they rallied with six in the slowed down to a walk with only

in the lineup. .69 won nine of 11, hotter than any club find the effects of the big Chicago-

white glare of the Yankee Stadium spotlights for a night game with Thursday night is the night. The New York which has won 17 of its ..70 three-game series with the Dodgers with a Memorial Day sweep, Casey .70 at Sportsman's Park. Don't say the Stengel is in fine shape to open a .70 Dodgers weren't warned. Old Car- long stand against the West. Eddie Robinson, coveted by the Yanks during the Winter, is to play first Brooks can be most important. By for Chicago. Ray Scarborough and

Washington will parade its new aels, Outfielder Johnny Ostrowski to start against St. Louis Thursday night but the others may see action. The trip is important for Leo Both leagues had an open date

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Members of the Australian Davis Cup team loosened up at Wimbledon for the French Championships ending in Paris June 4. They are, left to right, George Worthington, 21; Ken MacGregor, 20; Frank Sedgman, 22; the 39-year-old manager, Harry Hopman, and the veteran, Jack Bromwick, 29. This is the youngest squad ever to represent the Land of the Kangaroo.

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brought professional baseball to is a higher percentage than all down. Jacksonville. He provided pitching other league towns are drawing with

The attendance for 21 home games | The "other activity" he was talk- Beaumont 8-5 while Dallas edged has averaged only about 550 and at ing about is the fact that, with the Oklahoma City 3-2 and Shreveport least 900 is necessary to keep the county dry, there are no taverns, licked San Antonio 7-2. Beaumont,

Reports have been that Phillips often detract from the baseball pop- for fifth. maintains the club here mainly for ulace. his own enjoyment and cares not Jacksonville is a city of about the least whether it makes its way 10,000 population amid thicklyfinancially. Phillips, who got his populated rural areas. nickname from windmill-like motions with his arms when he was a crack mile runner in college, emphatically denies his lack of interest in the financial welfare of the est in the financial welfare of the club. He says he's no baseball To South African Santa Claus.

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Texas League-

Three-Way Tie For Fifth Develops As Lower Clubs Win

By The Associated Press If the fight in the first division Wallace A. (Windmill) Phillips, a "You can not actually claim there was as close as the one in the secfabulous personality in this neck of is no baseball interest in Jackson- ond, Texas League attendance the woods who found wealth in oil, ville," Phillips says. "Our average would be up instead of away

talent good enough for a Class B the exception of the little city of place. It was caused when the League and a well-rounded team to Crowley, La., which has been aver- three bottom outfits rose up in all aging 1,200. We had hoped that their wrath Wednesday night. The result has been that Jack- with such little other activity Jack- Fort Worth's high and mighty sonville is making a shambles out of sonville might go heavily for the Cats took a neat drubbing for a pears it is too small for C league meled 8-1 by runner-up Tulsa. Last - place Houston trounced

> bowling alleys or pool halls which Dallas and Shreveport all are tied Blackburn Wins No. 6 Tulsa battered six hits for a like Errors Hurt

of the season, keeping 10 Cat hits the bottom half of the inning.

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AF-Singles by Bill Klaus and Heinz water and shut out the Tribe on RICA —(AP)— Manuel Ortiz, the gritty little California Mexican, Becker brought Dallas victory over five hits the remainder of the tilt. faced an uncertain future Thurs- Oklahoma City. Elvin Stabelfield Sweetwater's other five runs were day while the ring world acclaimed held Oklahoma City to seven hits aided by three more Midland errors a new bantamweight champion— while he and his Dallas mates got as the game progressed.

wood carver, wrested the crown second inning and led all the way only one and allowing only nine end of the season, I can exclusively from Ortiz with an undisputed 15- to beat Beaumont. Pete Mazar hits. round decision here Wednesday stopped a threatening Beau- The box score: mont rally in the ninth that got Midland The finish presented a paradoxi- two runs.

cal picture. Toweel, the victor, was bleeding from over one eye and his Attendance In Big nose. Ortiz, the vanquished, was But there was no question of the outcome in the minds of 27,000 fans

NEW YORK -(A)- Whether it's the weather, television or lack of ready cash, baseball attendance continues to dip.

Last year the average attendance for a major league game through April and May was 18,123. This year it's 15,714. That represents a 13 per

At this date a year ago the two Onas Ferguson, Owner and Mgr.

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At this date a year ago the two majors had drawn a total of 5,056,-425 as compared to 3,928,509. This is a 22 per cent drop. However, the clubs have been able to play only 250 home dates this Spring compared to 279 last year.

Only club of the 16 majors to show an increase, despite all difficulties, is the Philadelphia Phillies. Buoyed by the fine early showing of Eddie Sawyer's crew, the Phils attracted 219,773 at home in their first 14 dates. Last year they had 210,785 for 19 games. True, the increase is not startling but it is an Bauer. 2B-Jarl. 3B-Schober, Hal-

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United States Golf Association Makes Plans To Speed Up Golfers In 1950 National Open

NEW YORK —(P)— Plagued by of slow play by some of the fellows of mind to do something pretty play at all." National Open Championship at some figures he compiled during last

Merion next week. There might be a summary diswarns Joe Dey, executive secretary minutes for the round. On the secof the ruling body.

"The time has come when we around in four hours and 21 minsimply must act if the game is not utes. to be seriously injured," he deting completely out of hand.

increasing slowness of play, the there are nine potential champions U. S. Golf Association is in a state in the country who will not get to drastic about the problem at the He presented, between shudders,

year's Open at Chicago. "The first group of three players qualification or two, or at least on the opening round took three some painful stroke penalties, un- hours and 27 minutes to play the less the boys quit doing a "civil 18," he said. "The last group on the engineering" job on each shot, same day needed four hours and 16

"That is sust awful, and its doesn't clared Thursday. "The thing is get- make sense. It hasn't been so long since three hours was considered "We've already been forced to cut adequate for a round. This is murour starting field from 171 to 162 der on the spectators as well as on out of a total original entry list players who wish to play at a reaof 1,400. That means that because sonable speed."

ond day the last group struggled



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 1, 1950-9

Indians Make Six **Errors**; **Swatters** Take 10-4 Melee

The Midland Indians tangle with the Sweetwater Swatters again Thursday night in Sweetwater. Ernie Nelson is slated to hurl for the Indians. Jerry Jones is the probable Sweetwater starter.

SWEETWATER — The Midland Indians let Sweetwater have five unearned runs in the second inning here Wednesday night and never could head the Swatters after that. 'The Swatters won the decision by a 10 to 4 margin.

The Indians took a three run lead in the first of the the Gulf Coast League (Class C) diamond sport, but it simply ap- change, too. The Cats were pum- second frame and it appeared they were on their way. Quentin Basco opened with a walk, Pitcher LeRoy Jarl doubled him to third and Gotham Scribe Says

Scooter Hughes singled them home. Hughes then stole second and went to third on wild pitch. He scored on an infield out.

the Indian sign on Fort Worth. Jim three big errors by the Indians let Blackburn hurled his sixth victory the Swatters take a 5 to 3 lead in San Antonio committed six errors third. Tex Stephenson was hit by and it helped Shreveport along to a pitched ball, Basco walked and triumph. Ira Glass got three of the George Firnback singled Stephenson seven Shreveport hits, driving in in with run number four. Shaw came on to hurl for Sweet-

Jarl did a commendable job on

Dawson, cf-1b Jones, c Phillion, rf

Stephenson, lf.

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	Zahner, lf4	0	0	0	
)	Bottarini, c4	3	3	7	
-	Bauer, rf4	3	1	3	
5	Perry, cf3	1	1	3	
9	Gatewood, 3b4	1	0	0	1
7	Haller, ss4	1	2	3	
-	Schober, p1	1	1	0	
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Prince, Jarl; Chiola. RBI—Hughes behind to win. 2. Jones. Firnback; Gatewood 3, Schober 2, Sliter, Perry, Haller, ler. SB-Hughes, Dawson, Jones. DP-Hughes to Firnback to Prince. LOB-Midland 13; Sweetwater 2. BOB-Jarl 1; Schober 5, Shaw 2. for the Hubber runs. SO-Jarl 6; Schober 1, Shaw 5. HO-Schober 4 for 4 in 21/3, Shaw because of rain. 5 for 0 in 62/3. HB-by Schober (Stephenson). B—Jarl 2. WP—Schober 1, Shaw 1. Winner—Shaw. U-Thomas, Eilers and Hutchins.

T-2:02. LARGE FIELD FORECAST FOR TRANS-MISSISSIPPI DALLAS —(AP)— More than 200 women golfers are expected to enter the Trans-Mississippi Tournament opening here next Monday at

the Lakewood Country Club.

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Fare, Others Half

Tuesdays and

Williams Anxious To Leave Red Sox Club

NEW YORK —(P)— Jimmy Cancopyright column that Ted Wil- men. liams, baseball's highest paid player, intends to ask the Boston Red Sox to trade him, preferably to the Detroit Tigers.

"Boston's hostile and abusive baseball fanatics probably have succeeded in running Ted Williams out of town," Cannon wrote.

"It is his hope that this is his National Congress ast year with the Red Sox, At the Toweel, a 23-year-old former Houston counted two runs in the the mound, striking out six, walking last year with the Red Sox. At the and positively report today, Williams intends to ask the Red Sox preme Court Justice Owen J. Ro-ABRHOA to trade him. His choice is Detroit. berts Thursday reported that 30 sen-Only Detroit, Cleveland and the ators and "more than 50 representa-Yankees could afford to employ tives" are pledged to support the

> Fred Corcoran, Williams' business 2 0 0 1 0 manager, said Williams had said gress. 4 0 2 2 0 nothing to him about a desire to be 4 1 0 4 0 traded and as far as he knew there was "nothing to it."

WT-NM League Borger's Lead Is **Increased By Win**

The Gassers were a game and a 35 10 9 27 10 ner-up Albuquerque and third- expectations. .031 000 000- 4 place Lubbock lost.

E-Hughes 2, Dawson, Firnback, Joe Prucha as Borger came from techniques Wednesday,

collecting 14 hits off two Duke proposed Atlantic Union. He said hurlers. Albuquerque got 16 itself, it could turn what he called the Abilene beat Lubbock 7-2. Nelson great coalition for world peace." Davis' homer with one on accounted Pampa at Lamesa was postponed Veteran T&P

Nelson's Clinic Slated Thursday

Byron Nelson's golf clinic, scheduled Wednesday afternoon at Midland Country Club, was postponed due to rain. It will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. The tournament barbecue went off as scheduled in spite of downpour two hours earlier.

Funderburk Gets Boot At Ballinger

BALLINGER-Dutch Funderburk, player-manager of the Ballinger Cats of the Longhorn League, Wednesday night was released by the ball club just prior to a game with

league, has been named to succeed Funderburk. The change is effec- apparently drowned and had been tive immediately.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





Andrews Softball Play is Underway

ANDREWS - In a recent meeting of the managers and officials of the Andrews Softball League, rules and special regulations were set up by the managers to be the official

Play got underway this week with mental hospital. five teams participating.

The season's schedule follows: Phillips vs. Gassers; June 9—Run- Wichita Falls, Texas, State Hosners vs. Oilers; June 12—Runners vs. pital, in a stolen pickup truck. Phillips; June 14—Oilers vs. Gas- Hensley was able to get out of the sers; June 16—Gassers vs. Firemen; truck at Alamogordo, N. M., and June 19—Phillips vs. Oilers; June hitchhiked back to Levelland while 21—Runners vs. Gassers; June 23 officers of two states were looking stantially as follows, to wit:

Plaintiff alleges that on May 15th. Phillips vs. Firemen; June 28-Run- No Charges Planned ners vs. Oilers; June 30—Gassers Grant was arrested here about land and premises situated in Midland

-Phillips vs. Gassers; July 7—Run- be filed. ners vs. Gassers; July 10—Runners | Grant escaped from the Wichita vs. Firemen; July 12—Oilers vs. Falls hospital a week ago with three 21—Phillips vs. Gassers; July 24— a third to Lubbock. non, sports columnist of the New Phillips vs. Oilers; July 26—Runners Midland added its final run in the York Post, said Thursday in a vs. Oilers; July 28—Gassers vs. Fire-

Atlantic Union Idea Gains Strength In

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Former Suproposed Atlantic Union Convention if the plan comes to a vote in Con-

Roberts, president of the Atlantic Union Committee, Inc., told its national metting that a favorable Senate vote "is not impossible" this

A resolution of Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn) would direct President Truman to invite the member nations of the Atlantic Alliance to a convention. Such a convention would study the possibility of a transatlantic federation of Demo-

cratic countries. Roberts told the nationwide committee it has made "amazing prog-Borger breathed a little easier ress" in the 15 months since it was Thursday in the West Texas-New organized. "We haven't found set opposition from any member of the Senate Foreign Relations Commithalf ahead. It came about when tee," he said. "The whole program Borger beat Clovis 11-7 while run- has gone far beyond my fondest

Members of the committee held a 053 020 00x-10 | Clovis got only four singles off pre-conference forum on lobbying

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) Amarillo beat Albuquerque 12-11, clared himself a convert to the Rene Vega scattered six hits as militaristic Atlantic Pact into "a

Railroader Retires

DALLAS -(AP)- D. W. Akins retired Thursday after 52 years of alive. was T&P car department superintendent here when he retired. Born in Mississippi, Akins had headed T&P car shops at Marshall and Fort Worth and the smaller car repair installations at El Paso, Big Spring, Dallas, Longview, Texarkana, and Shreveport and Addis, La., during the last ten years. Before that he was general car foreman both at Marshall and Fort

Akins went to work for the T&P at Fort Worth in 1917 after previous CHICAGO -(P)— Experiments service with the Illinois Central, show that individual fish hear as at Fort Worth in 1917 after previous Iron Mountain Railroad, Island and Union Pacific.

MAN FOUND DROWNED NEAR CREEK IN DALLAS

DALLAS-(AP)-A man found dead Larry Gilchrist, business manager has been identified as Herndon as 1903. Wooten, 38, of Dallas. Sheriff Bill Decker said Wooten

dead several days.

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to govern play during the season. N. M. -(P)— A 14-year-old boy was W. H. (Ham) Pinnell was selected safe at home Thursday in Level-N. M. —(P)— A 14-year-old boy was

Officers said Hensley was forced the 27th day of May, 1950. June 2—Oilers vs. Firemen; June at pistol point to accompany Tru-— Oilers vs. Firemen; June 7 — man Grant, a fugitive from the

noon Wednesday without a strug-July 3—Oilers vs. Firemen; July 5 gle. Officers said no charges would

Hensley and three other boys were the only ones at the farm. The 90 days after the date of its issuance,

take me alive." Fishing, Funerals

In Labor Contracts NEW YORK -(P)- Fishing and

funerals are going into labor contracts these days. One company grants its employes fishing and hunting rights on its private game preserve. Another provides an extra holiday to go fishing. Funerals appear in some new contracts which provide paid time off when a member of the employe's family dies. Other new labor practices and contract provisions reported by the Na-

tional Industrial Conference board One contract provides payment for meals besides overtime pay when mission earnings will not be less than last year. Another contracts

reduce layoffs. One firm cut hours of work from 40 to 32, but for seven weeks it paid half the difference in pay to ease the strain. One firm found, via court decision.

that its handbook for employes was a labor contract. The handbook promised dismissal pay. When sued, it had to pay. Another company started an insurance plan that pays \$100 when an employe has a baby.

Death Of Rusty, Whooper, Confirmed AUSTWELL, TEXAS -(P)- Yes

They've given up hope that the first whooping crane chick born in mond family. captivity still might be found

railroading. He spent his last 33 Julian A. Howard, manager of years with Texas and Pacific and Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, said he has given Rusty up for dead. He has made a thorough search of the refuge where Rusty 24-hour service. was hatched.

The chick, thirty-eighth known whooping crane, was the offspring of Crip and Jo, captive cranes in a 150-acre compound.

Tests Disclose Fish Capable Of Hearing

Rock | well as man. Robert F. Inger, assistant curator of fishes at the Chicago Natural History Museum, writes in the May issue of the Museum's bulletin that experiments to test the ability of minnows, catnear White Rock Creek Wednesday from a bell were conducted as early fish and characins to hear sounds

> Modern sharpness of hearing tests were conducted in an aquarium in a hall 400 feet long. The fish were nice dogs and cats. The animal shelter trained to come for food at the is at 1702 E Wall sound of a horn. They heard the sound until the horn was moved 200 to 260 feet away. Men standing near the aquarium could not hear the horn after it was moved beyond 330 feet.

> But sound does lose some of its intensity in moving from air to water. When human observers were completely submergeed in a tank of Remedial Reading water the sound was no longer aud- Phone 1891-J 1405 W. Kentucky ible to the men when the horn was more than 165 feet away.

Paul Mitchell, rugged tackle of the New York football Yanks, is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

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City Manager (May 25; June 1)

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Gassers; July 14—Runners vs. Phillographic of the group stayed in Wichita and possession of the lands above de-July 19—Runners vs. Firemen; July Falls, another went to Odessa and scribed, for damages in the sum of \$3,000.00, alleging both record title and Grant said he went to the home of an uncle at Lubbock and then Sunday night to the farm of his Plaintiff prays for recovery of title title through peaceable, continuous brother, eight miles east of Level- and possession to and of the lands above specifically described, for damages, and costs of suit. If this Citation is not served within

> attempted to run away but Grant forced Hensley into the truck at pistol point saying "They'll never take me alive"
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> "Shall be returned unserved.
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> Issued this the 27th day of May, 1950.
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> Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Midland. Texas, this the 27th day of May A.D. it shall be returned unserved. this the 27th day of May A.D., 1950. (Seal) NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk District Court, Midland County, Texas (June 1-8-15-22)

LODGE NOTICES

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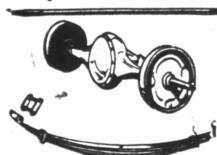
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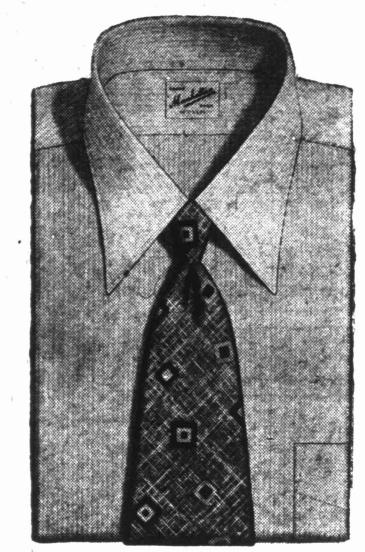
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Railroad Fireman Kills Wife, Self

year Ina Weilecher, 43, and her vania Railroad fireman, quarreled nell Murrell, valedictorian, and year. over his charge she was unfaithful, officers report.

The argument came up again at

breakfast Wednesday and Mrs. Weilecher ordered her husband out Chief Rendos said Weilecher

walked four miles to his parents' home, got his .30-.30 caliber deer rifle and returned. Mrs. Weilecher saw him coming

up the road, barricaded the doors and huddled in terror with their two daughters, Ronolda, 14, and Mrs. Jean Smith, 21.

Later, while the older daughter was phoning police at a neighbor's 10 months old, who is with his home, she heard a shot. She start-

ed back home. There was another shot, and another. Mrs. Weilecher was found shot fatally on the basement floor. Her

husband's body was on the floor. beside her. The police chief said Weilecher had killed his wife, then shot himself in the mouth.

The husband had stalked his wife through the house before killing her, the police chief said.



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+ Crane News +

Charles Phemister, salutatorian. Diplomas were awarded to graduates

by Superintendent L. L. Martin. can Red Cross have been established in the Crane News office, for registration of claims for damage susthan 80 homes were damaged. Mrs. W. B. Gunn is receiving applications for claims. Emergency relief already has been given in several cases, and

of the illness of his son, Ronald, six brothers.

mother visiting relatives. cently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. hospital. W. B. Gunn. Another guest in the Gunn home is Peggy Daniel of Goldsmith, a recent graduate of

Texas Tech in Lubbock. Robert Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carter, is in Crane after finishing the school term at East Texas State College in Huntsville.

to the Friendship Club recently at Board has notified Texas members her home in the Sandhills Camp. of Congress. Attending were Ila Gooch, Jo Sawyer, Annie Earp, Jessie Wesberry, Lucille Clark, Mrs. Johnny Smith and Mrs Hubert Mills.

Mrs. H. B. Edens of Big Lake, visited Mrs. E. B. Stevenson recently. Accompaying her were Mrs. Joe Thorpe of Mertzon, and Margaret Ban of Big Lake.

A new locker plant is to be built in Crane by the Van Atter Freezer Plant Company of McCamey. Mrs. P. O. Vines is Crane agent. She is seeking 75 subscribers to assure the construction of the plant here. W. A. Parton, father of Mrs. Nora Butler, died recently in a Ranger hospital. Funeral services were held in Ranger, and interment was in a Ranger cemetery. Mrs. Butler, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Pat

Butler, attended the services. Records of perfect attendance were awarded students at Crane High School at graduation exercises Monday. One senior, James Kilgore, and one junior, Calvin Hazle, received certificates. Sophomores included Quay Clark, Stacy Hodges, Doyle Ray Lakin, Bowlus West, Wynonne Cantrell and Eugenia Mills. Freshmen with perfect records were. Harold Hunter, Donnie Tomlinson, Bruce Wells, Rex Wood, Charlene Ellison, Betty Field. Venona Hamblett, Marvalee Hooper, Betty Knaell and Doris White. Eighth graders awarded certificates

were Edward Harris, Kenneth Si-

mon, James Ware, John Myra Sue Harold.

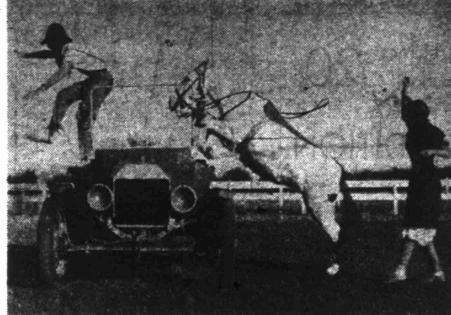
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Dallas' Population To Approach 450,000

C. W. Russell, district census director, says he expects the 1950 count to show Dallas has a population of just under 450,000 persons. That's only an estimate, but Rus-Dallas is just a fraction from com-

Fruitdale. Though they are com- in sticky-sweet smelling dens from few years. Meanwhile, most of the pletely surrounded, these communities are separate municipalities. lation was one of several census re- goslavia. ports Wednesday and Thursday. The report for Nolan County shows it increased 2,488 persons, from 17,309 to 19,797. Fisher County was 10,985, down 1,938 from 12,293 in 1940; Comanche County was 15,-458, a decrease of 3,787 from 19,245. The city of Comanche gained 623 3,159; Roby was up 136 to 1,040. show it has lost about 15 per cent cident

Waco Gains 27,815 Waco's population jumped 83,797, a hike of 27,815. census hits 450,000 it will be a 64 per cent increase. In 1940. North Texas city had 294,734.

preliminary estimate of Waco's population from Census Director W.

in 1950. However, he said, Quanah, first air victory.' cises for the graduating class of the county seat, gained 827, from Throckmorton County lost

persons, while the City of Throck-Temporary offices for the Ameri- dropped from 4,725 to 3,611. The lice)," the paper said. Meresyev city gained from 1,133 to 1,319.

tained in the storm May 25. More One Killed, Two Hurt When Wall Collapses

PRINCETON, IND.—(AP)—A stone clothes are being donated by various wall for a new church collasped at fighters and fled seaward when the Haunstadt Wednesday, fire was returned. nearby Pete Mattox made a rush trip to knocked down a scaffold, killed a Ashland, Ala., after receiving word stone mason and injured two of his At Least, Hoodlums

August Ubelhor, 56, St. Croix, Ind., died of a broken neck. His brothers Mrs. H. N. Gunn and daughter, Joe, 40, and Edward, 52, both of Dorothy, of Copan, Okla., and Mr. Evansville, Ind., were thrown off of Chandler, Okla., visited here re- in good condition in an Evansville

Braniff To Retain Waco, Lubbock Stops

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Braniff Airways will continue to serve Waco Mrs. Gracie Majors was hostess and Lubbock, the Civil Aeronautics

Earlier a CAB counsel had recommended Braniff's service be disvice be handled by Pioneer Air

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Iran Faced With **Opium Problem**

colorful Chinese phrase. For narcotics men it's a new head- health authorities. clude the park cities—University 1,500 tons slips into illegal channels. late and that plans call for a steady and Highland—or Cockrell Hill or It ends up in the pipes of addicts but gradual increase over the next

HARLAN, IOWA.—(AP)—Five high to 3,832; Rotan increased 1,130 to school students—three boys and two girls—were killed Wednesday Figures for Throckmorton County night in an automobile-truck ac-

and Hardeman County about eight car, was injured seriously. The students were celebrating graduation one in which the fuel charge in the cylinder is compressed into exercises held earlier Wednesday 1/12th of the cylinder space as the to night at the Harlan High School. Two of the dead and the injured

Red Pilot Hails U.S. Mayor L. M. Crow received the Plane Loss As Victory

BERLIN -(AP)- The U.S. High H. Skelton. The 1940 population was Commission newspaper Neue Zeitung claimed Thursday a Soviet District Census Supervisor Ben E. fighter pilot during the East Ber-Hausler said Hardeman County lin Communist youth rally had desshowed an overall loss of 88 per- cribed the loss of a U.S. Navy Prisons—from 11,073 in 1940 to 10,185 vatter plane in the Baltic as "the

The paper said the legless Soviet Crane High School were held Mon- 3,767 to 4,594. Chillicothe, also in the ace, Alex Meresyev, made the reday night in the high school audi- county, lost a dozen persons, with mark "under the influence of numtorium. Principal speakers were La- an unofficial count of 1,411 this erous vodkas" at a party at the House of Soviet Culture in the East-664 ern Zone.

"An hour later he was taken away morton gained 186. The county by the MVD (Soviet Security Pospoke Wednesday, however, at youth ceremonies in East Berlin.

The U.S. Navy patrol plane with 10 men aboard disappeared April 8. The U.S. charged Russian fighters shot down the plane. The Soviets said a U. S. plane penetrated Rus- Sociology Student sian territory, fired on Russian

Are Good Scramblers

BELL, CALIF.—(AP)—These hoodlums may have been inspired by a Manager J. E. Goyette told police

Threw his pies all over the place; smashed melons; dumped sugar and sues with orange juice.

The coin tills were untouched.

LARGEST PAPER MILL NANCY, FRANCE. -(A)- Fire Wednesday night destroyed a big continued at these cities and ser- paper and cardboard mill near here recently equipped with Marshall Plan funds.

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Black areas on map show the seven nations to which the Philippine government has issued a call for w

permanent security pact against aggression. The proposal was made by Philippine Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo to delegates of the seven countries at a conference in the Summer capital at Bauguio. Although Romulo didn't describe it as an anti-Communist pact, all the countries are threatened by Com-

munist aggression and the delegates made no mistake of his intent,

Damage at La Rochette Paper and As trees grow old, less food and Cardboard Mill was estimated at water is carried to vital parts, about \$6,000,000. The Rochette mill speaker at cornerstone ceremonies leaves become smaller, wounds heal was the most up-to-date paper and more slowly and more branches die. cardboard factory in France. Wednesday. He gave a million dollars toward the \$3,500,000 hospital. Call For Southeast Asia Pact

Dream Car Possible When Makers, Oil Men Get Together

NEW YORK +(P)- Auto engineers know how to make engines that will give ordinary sized cars 30 or more miles per gallon. Petroleum engineers know how to make the high octane gasoline these high compression engines require.

The question: When will they get ogether, so you can have your dream car? Detroit points the finger at the

oil industry. Before these 11-1 or 12-1 compression engines can be turned out in volume, there must be 100 octane gasoline available at every service station at a price motorists will pay.

Oil men say the dream cars aren't close enough to mass production yet to justify the cost of equipping refineries to turn out a flood of the expensive gasoline which the average motorist doesn't need now. Already On Road

But in-between models already are on the road. Owners of some of these late models quote garagemen as saying the new engines could give up to 40 per cent more miles a gallon if higher octane gasoline were available. Garagemen say it TEHERAN —(P)— The poppies isn't being produced because: 1. Its bloom white in Persian fields. The price would be too high, due to result: opium—"living death" in the rising cost of special refining equipment-and motorists think gasoline Each year's crop is good news is high enough as it is; 2. The lead to medicine makers of America and content for auto gas is held down Europe. From opium they derive to three cubic centimeters (onesell said figuring the population of pain-easing morphine and codine tenth of a fluid ounce) per gallon by

ache. Perhaps half of Persia's an- Oil Refiners reply that the ocnual production of from 1,000 to tane rating has been going up of San Francisco to Singapore. Persia, postwar cars do very well on the or Iran, is a great opium producing 90 to 93 octane gasoline now avail-Russel's estimate of Dallas' popu- nation along with Turkey and Yu- able. They say only a small minority of the cars on the road today would benefit by higher octane gasoline. Premium gasoline now rates 90 octane or better; ordinary gasoline runs from 83 to 86 octane in

The octane rating is the measure of the tendency of the fuel to knock in a gasoline engine. Hundred octane gas won't knock under any circumstance. If 90 per cent of the gasoline won't knock under any circumstance it is called 90 octane

of its population in the last decade

A fourth boy, the driver of the

A 12-1 compression engine means piston comes upward. That engine requires the 100 per cent no-knock-Russell figures that if Dallas' youth had received their diplomas. requires the 100 per cent no-knock-ing gasoline for the promised 30mile-per-gallon performance.

Negro's Escape From Hospital Ends Quietly

NAPA, CALIF.—(P)—Edmund E. Whitfield's fourth escape from a state mental hospital ended quietly late Wednesday-with an apology. Deputy Sheriffs Paul Hartman and Tim Linehan found the 25year-old former University of Crommelin All Set Southern California athlete beside a county road five miles east of To Enter Politics

Whitfield, described by hospital officials as dangerous, climbed meekly into the deputies' car. "I'm ashamed I caused so much commotion," he said as he sat down. But I just wanted to go home." Capture of the six-foot-four, 180pound negro ended a search of almost 24 hours in the hills around

dered a dozen eggs in a grocery 2 primaries. store Wednesday night, then killed the proprietor as he started to fill

The student, 32-year-old Wade Griffin, was charged with first deand Mrs. Lee Carlson and children, the scaffold, but they were reported Mack Sennett comedy. Market gree murder shortly after he voluntarily gave himself up to police. The grocer, Herbert Scott, 55, was Griffin's former brother-in-law. Assistant County Attorney Tom rice on the floor; mixed flour and Crossan said the student signed a dried peas; poured honey over pork statement admitting the shooting sausage, frozen strawberries and and blaming it on a long grudge milk cartons; drenched facial tis- with members of his ex-wife's family.
The Griffins were divorced two

years ago.

METHODISTS LAY HOSPITAL CORNERSTONE HOUSTON —(AP)— The corner

stone has been set for the Texas Methodist Conference's new 300-bed hospital here.

H. R. Cullen, Houston oil manphilanthropist, was the principal

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PENSACOLA, FLA. -(P)- The way has been cleared for Navy Capt. John G. Crommelin, severe critic of Pentagon policies, to enter Ala-

bama politics. Papers were signed Wednesday at the Pensacola Naval Air Station ending his active Naval career. He this Northern California vineyard had requested retirement ending his two decades of active service. Crommelin, an outstanding World

War II Naval Airman, announced recently he will be a candidate for U. S. senator on an Independent ticket in the November general INDEPENDENCE, KAN. —(P)—A election. Senator Lister Hill won junior college sociology student or- Democratic nomination in the May

Crommelin was outspoken in his criticism of national defense policies last year during the Navy-Air Force row. He was furloughed by the Navy at half pay April 1 because of his public expressions against the place accorded the Navy in the unification program.

Rising Farm Prices Point To Increased Government Supports

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Higher dollar-and-cents government price guarantees appeared to be in the making Thursday for this year's major farm crops.

The Agriculture Department is required by law to support prices of wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts at 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a yardstick for measuring farm prices, declared by law to be fair to both producers and

Parity prices for most agricultural commodities are running higher now than they did a year ago. The department reported Wednesday that the rural retail price level has advanced three per cent since last November to offset more than one-third of the price reductions during the previous 16 months.

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Blaze Destroys Depot At Lamesa LAMESA-(P)-Fire destroyed the

Santa Fe depot and warehouse here Wednesday. Station agent F. R. Barkhurst estimated the loss at

One person was injured. The blaze in the long, one-story frame building, was reported Tuesday midnight. Firemen fought it until 4:30 a.m. Fireman M. L. Standifer said the

fire apparently started in eight bales of cotton at the south end of the Jack Hildreth, 27, son of Fire Chief John Hildreth, suffered a fractured right arm and head in-

jury. He fell 16 feet from the roof of the depot. Barkhurst said losses included cotton, a motorboat, a bedroom suite, grain doors for box cars, records, and checks, money orders and currency totaling about \$2,000.

Although the New England fish eatch increased in 1949 over 1948, value was less because of a large proportion of "trash" fish.

Newspaper Assists Letter Delivery

Could we say it pays to "ad-

In its way, here is an example: A letter was received at the Midland Post Office simply addressed to Miss Sandra Jo Bell, Midland, Texas, A letter with IV to the postmaster explained the writer had lost contact with Miss Bell since going overseas in 1944. The postmaster asked the help of The Reporter-Telegram. Last

explained about the letter. Twenty-four hours later-the letter was placed in the hands of Miss Sandra Jo Bell.

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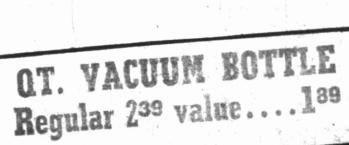
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The giraffe population is grow-ing, despite some poaching by

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A sketch by Paris fashion designer Pierre Balmain (and an artist's paste-up of Gu ie's face) gives us a preview of he tennis star Gertrude (Gorgeous Gussie) Moran will look at Wimbledon, England, in June. Balmain designed this all-over pleated tennis dress, with matching panties under a swirling 'ballerina" skirt, for Gussie, who has previously stirred sports circles by appearing in lace-trimmed panties and later in unconventional black shorts.

Gussie's Next

When packing a lunch box send along a sweet sandwich occasionlly as part of the dessert. Cream cheese and pineapple jam make a fine filling for nut bread; cream cheese and currant or grape jelly is delicious between rasin bread. Make fruit the other part of the dessert.

Tongue Salad Is Fine Teen-Age Snack

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

For end-of-the-term picnics, make these new tongue and pickle-filled rolls for your favorite teen-agers. Baked bean salad is another different and hearty filler for young appetites.

Incidentally, you might like both of these recipes for your own grown-up party snacks. Tongue and Pickle-Filled Rolls

(Makes 16 filled rolls) Three cups diced cooked or canned tongue, ham or canned beef, 3/4 cup diced celery, 1/3 cup chopped sweet pickles, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 2 tablespoons French dressing, 1/3 cup mayonnaise, salt, pepper, 16 frankfurter

Combine first six ingredients. Add salt and pepper to taste; mix well. Split rolls and fill each roll with about 1/4 cup of filling. Baked Bean and Pickle Salad

(Makes 8 servings) Four 1-pound cans baked beans, 1/2 cup diced crisp bacon, 2/3 cup coarsely chopped sweet pickles, 3/4 cup sliced celery, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 1/4 cup French dressing, 2 tablespoons pickle juice, salt, pepper, 3 hard-cooked eggs.

Place beans in a large bowl. Add bacon, chopped pickles, celery, onion, French dressing and pickle juice; mix well. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Chill. Cut hard-cooked eggs into quarters and tablespoons mayonnaise, 4 whole use as a garnish for beans and dill pickles. pickle salad Here's another pickle snack

Stuffed Dill Pickles thin shell. Stuff with ham mix-(Yield: approximately 4-41/2 dozen ture. Chill thoroughly. Cut into 1/4-inch slices

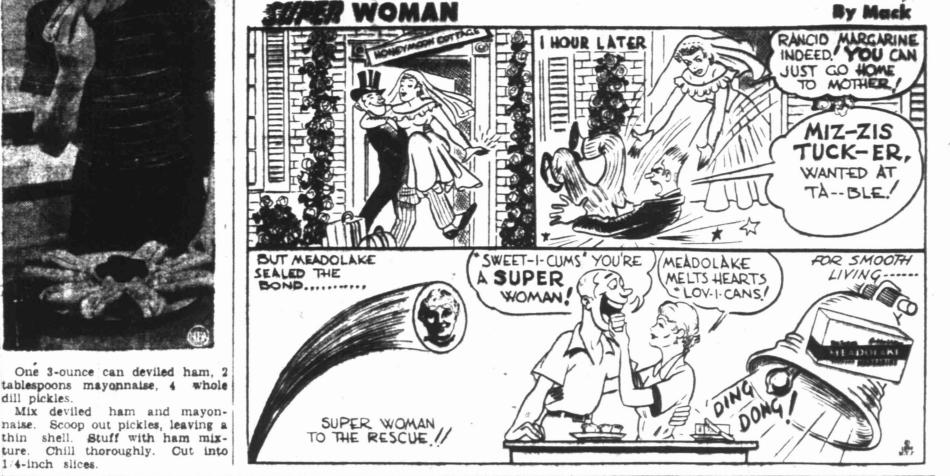
Canned beets are delicious in a 1 salad. Save a little of the beet juice to mix with sour cream for a lovely pink dressing. Arrange the beets

Delhi Villages Get Audio-Visual Training

lages are receiving audio-visual in- on the success of this plan, on salad greens with slices of hard- struction under the government's Two trucks are fitted with modcooked egg and enion; then pass new experiment in social education. els, charts and materials relating the dressing.

Education Minister Maulana Abul to health, nutrition anti-malaria You can broil fresh mushrooms the first mobile education exhibiand adult litreacy. One truck car-without turning them. Just put a tion of four trucks now touring the ries a small mobile stage with cel-

NEW DELHI -(A)- Delhi vil- other areas in the country depends Education Minister Maulana Abul to health, nutrition, anti-malaria Kalam Azad recently inaugurated operations, maternity, agriculture, sprinkle with salt and pepper. The other is fit experiment to ted to show movies.



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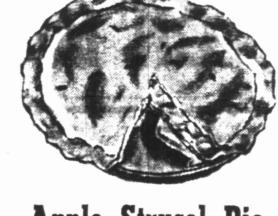
this week-end! Buy several loaves . , it keeps

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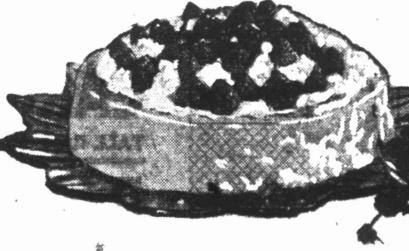
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Delicious, tender apples spiced just right and baked in a crisp, flaky crust. Topped with a strusel topping (spiced pastry crumbs). Wonderful for Summer desserts!



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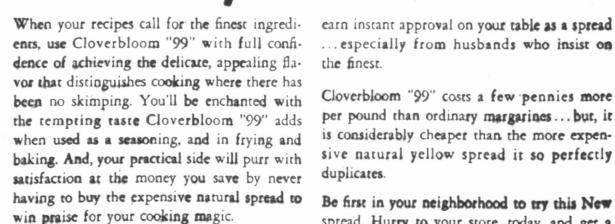
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Truman Proposes New Health, Security Agency

WASHINGTON -(P) A potential political thorn was tossed Thursday into the path of President Truman's proposed new government Department of Health, Education and Security.

The probability that Oscar R. Ewing would become the first secretary of such a department revived some of the Senate opposition which+

killed a similar reorganiza-Japanese Reds Call tion plan last year. Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, said Republicans aren't particularly interested in helping give cabinet stature to Ewing, who is talked as a possible Democratic candidate for

governor of New York. a new Department of Welfare was ordered a general strike Saturday clubbed down in a 60 to 32 Senate in reprisal for the occupation's rush vote last August 16 largely on the trial of eight Japanese accused of grounds it would give too much kicking and stoning American solpower to Ewing, the federal secur- diers. ity administrator.

Ewing Is Sore Spot dent's proposal for compulsory the belligerent Communists. health insurance was a focal point in that fight and remains a sore spot among critics now.

grounds that it seemed to open the against U. S. troops. way for what he called "socialized medicine," said the new proposal to coincide with general strikes Sat- 968 feet. looks satisfactory to him on that

come a department head with what Upper House of Parliament the President himself said are federal 'security administrator."

In Wednesday's message to Congress submitting the plan, the workers. President said the surgeon general and the commissioner of education will "retain all the statutory authority and duties now vested in students from 50 universities are ex-

New Treasury Plan Along with the commissioner of social security they would report directly to the secretary, who would transmit their views to the

President. In another move, the President offered a Treasury reorganization plan minus the transfer of the functions of the comptroller of cur-

It was submitted as a substitute for his reorganization plan No. 1, rejected by the Senate because it would have switched the comptrol-ler's office to the Treasury. This is an independent office now, reporting only to Congress.

McClellan said the new plan was satisfactory to him. Wherry said he sees no objection to it.

National Nosecount Now Almost Complete New York Lions convention two

nounced the 1950 population count of the many special appearances is about 98 per cent complete, but the orchestra will make on the conrecounts may be necessary in a vention tour. few districts.

to have been about 151,000,000 on in a piano-trumpet number. April 1, reflecting a 20,000,000 gain in the last ten years.

Livestock

FORT WORTH -(A)- Cattle 1,000; calves 300; steady; medium to good slaughter steers and yearl- Sets Three Hearings ings 24.00-28.00; beef cows 17.00-21.50: good and choice slaughter calves 25.00-29.00; common to medium, 18.00-24.50; stocker steer calves 20.00-29.00; stocker steer yearlings 20.00-28.00; stocker heifers 27.00 down; stocker cows 18.00-

Hogs 600; butchers 25-50 down; sows steady to 50 cents down; feeder pigs steady; good and choice 190-16.50; feeder pigs 15.50-17.50.

Sheep 6,500; Spring lambs steady 28.00-30.50; medium to good Spring which they got production from University well No. 1, Crane County. Midlander ter ewes 9.00-11.50; Spring feeder DONALD HUTT HERE lambs 20.00-23.00; shorn feeder lambs 16.00-19.50.

Cotton

NEW YORK-(A)-Thursday noon cotton prices were 40 cents a bale FROM GARDEN CITY higher to 25 cents lower than the previous close. July 33.42, October a Midland Rodeo visitor Wednes-32.45 and December 32.32.

TOKYO -(A)- Openly defiant, Truman's proposal last year for Japan's Communist Party Thursday

> The strike call promised to bring to a head growing tension between

This tension, fueled by recent international Communist charges that Strawn sand. the Japanese Reds were too docile, Senator McClellan (D-Ark), who erupted Memorial Day in the first after being out of control for 24 from south lines of section 382. attacked last year's plan on the physical violence of the occupation hours. It showed for an estimated block 97, H&TC survey, and seven

urday in the automobile, metal This gas producer is seven miles trades and heavy industry. The par- southeast of Winters, and 2,383 feet feet from south lines of section 448, ty's purpose in the latter is to in- from north and 3,498 feet from east block 97, H&TC survey, and nine Senate challenge, Ewing may be- fluence the elections Sunday for the lines of section 346, BBB&C survey. miles north of Snyder.

There was no way of telling how "essentially the same duties and effective the Communists could authority as are now vested in the make their general strike. Occupation Nears 10,000 Feet officials estimate the Reds control 600,000 of Japan's 6,250,000 organized

Leftist Japanese college student leaders also called a nationwide strike for Saturday. About 20,000 pected to join the protest.

Police all over Japan have been alerted for new outbreaks of Red

Lions Band Plays For Rotary Club

The popular Midland Lions Club International Convention Band, directed by Duke Jimerson, entertained Midland Rotarians with a meeting Thursday noon in Hotel ler's office to the Treasury, This is ranged by James Mims, Rotary pro- the Spraberry-Permian horizon. gram chairman. C. Ed Prichard, president-elect of

the Lions Club, spoke briefly con-July as an official Texas orchestra. The musical unit played at the years ago. Prichard said the band NE Runnels Slated WASHINGTON - (P) - Census will represent Midland and West Director Roy V. Peel Thursday and Texas on its trip this year. He told For Deep Zone Test

The musicians played six selec-Bureau experts are sticking by tions, with Jimerson handling the ty, two and one-half miles west of their expectation that the count vocal arrangements. John Springer Goldsboro. will show the nation's population and Jimmy Furman were featured Hilton Kaderli, Rotary president,

> presided at the session. Announcements concerning the Midland Rodeo also were heard.

Railroad Commission AUSTIN -(P)- The Texas Rail-

road Commission Thursday set July 11 as the hearing date for the fol-Application of the American Trad-

ing and Production Corporation for discovery allowable rights for its Stanley Well No. 2, Stanley field, staked its No. 2-A A. E. Holley in the Reinecke-Canyon pool in South-Jones County Application of the Spartan Drill-

ing Company for discovery allowable the same operators' No. 1 Holley, 270 pound butchers 18.50-19.00; good and new field designation for the highest well on the reef thus far and choice 150-180 pounds and 275- reservoir from which its Young reported in that area and which is 375 pounds 17.50-18.25; sows 15.00- et al_well No. 1, Kent County, is in the process of being completed. producing.

Application of Beard and Tullous, from south and west lines of the to 50 cents higher; other sheep and Inc., for discovery allowable and north half of the southeast quarlambs steady; good Spring lambs new field designation for area in

> Donald Hutt of Fort Worth, formerly of Midland, is here to attend the Midland Rodeo. Hutt is a founder and former official of the roder

> Charles Cox of Garden City was

Parade 'Beats The Weather,' And Barely, To Shove Off 1950 World Championship Rodeo

One of the largest and best pa-| silver loving cup given by the Midrades in Midland's history wound land National Bank. Posse units through the city's downtown streets from Odessa, Fort Stockton (Pecos Wednesday, managing to keep a County) and Midland also were enfew steps ahead of a thundershower tered. . Which struck about 4:30 p.m.

formal opening of Rodeo Season in American Locket from Vosatko's Midland, led the giant procession as Jewelers after being named the thousands of rodeo-minded specta- most attractive cowgirl in the pa-

the Midland High School Band. | who was presented a \$15 Western tible automobile carried U. S. Rep. Gene Harwell, another Midlander, Ken Regan, State Senator Hill Hud- was selected the most typical oldson of Pecos, and Midland County time cowboy and was given a \$15 Judge Clifford C. Keith. R. L. hat from Wilson's.

World Championship Rodeo, and bracelet from Hughes Jewelry Com- man said he didn't think the kid-Carence Scharbauer, Jr., president pany. Arthur Montgomery was in the parade, immediately behind and was awarded a tooled breast picking up Beverly Louise at the the automobile carrying Regan's collar given by T, Paul Barron Fort Worth school and carrying

Sheriff's Posses Ride Four area Sheriff's Posses, hun- Parade Committeemen dreds of mounted cowboys and cowgirls, several automobiles and floats J. Frank Cowden, Jr., Rastus Mc- Mrs. Troy H. Key of Fort Worth, entered by Midland firms, the John Intosh, Flop Roberts, Bum Gibbins, have indicated strong objections. M. Cowden Junior High School Blondy Awalt, Gerald Nobles and The Midland man said marriages Band, an armored tank from the Courtney Cowden served as mem- at a young age were nothing new Midland National Guard Unit, and bers of the rodeo parade commit- in his family. scores of motorcycle riders from the tee and were responsible for the long Midland Motorcycle Club, all added procession which onlookers pro- \$10,000 were mentioned before color to the spectacle which kicked claimed as one of the best in Mid- Adams was released here Wednesoff, the 16th Annual World Cham- land's history. pionship Rodeo here.

wearing colorful blue satin shirts, zation for the rodeo, were colorfully phone bond for Adams had been were awarded the Posse prize, a dressed in Western attire.

Mrs. J. C. (Dollie) Locklar of Gov. Allan Shivers, here for the Midland was awarded an Elgin rade. Most typical cowboy was W. Shivers rode immediately behind R. Dale of the Roy Parks Ranch, Behind the governor, a conver- hat by Dunlaps Department Store.

Wood, president of the Chamber of Most attractive junior cowgirl selected was Judy McIntosh who was Everett Colborn, producer of the presented a matched locket and Midland Fair, Inc., rode together named most typical junior cowboy Leather Goods. Both are Mid- them out.

landers. T. Paul Barron, John Nobles, Jr.,

Members of the Midland High Chief Ellington said Sheriff Seminole Sheriff's Posse members, School Band, official music organi- Montgomery told him over the tele-

West Texas Oil And Gas Log-

Slated depth is 7,000 feet. Opera-

Claud B. Hamill of Houston has

staked an exploration on the west

side of the North Snyder-Strawn

Hamill No. 9 R. S. Sentell is to be

467 feet from south and east lines

Slated depth of 7,600 feet should

in the immediate area and into the

dell field, in extreme Central-North

His No. 6 Fuller will be 1,787

feet from south and east lines of

section 703, block 97, H&TC survey,

Standard Oil Company of Texas

The No. 2-2 W. R. Bell is to be

1.787 feet from east and 467 feet

Stanotex No. 9 G. E. Parks will

Lion Oil Company has staked its

No. 13 Strom outside of production

on the northwest side of the Dia-

The No. 13 Strom will be 1,815 feet

from east and 2,037 feet from south

lines of section 199, block 97, H&TC

survey, and 13 miles southwest of

Drilling is to begin immediately.

Ralph E. Fair and Woodward &

Company No. 1 T. L. Griffin, South-

east Borden County wildcat, one mile

south of the southwest side of the

Reinecke-Canyon field, and 660 feet

from south and east lines of section

Pennsylvanian lime and shale.

-which itself was also low.

Brazzil, Burnside

Kruger Jewelry Store.

scheduled to receive watches.

Miss Brazzill and Burnside were

picked at 7,674 feet. That horizon

was not tested. Its samples did not

indicate any petroleum production.

Get Kruger Watches

Rosemary Brazzil and Larry

Burnside, members of the 1950 grad-

Wildcat In Reinecke

Area Is Abandoned

mond M-Canyon field.

be 2,168 feet from east and 1,853

and 16 miles north of Snyder.

Two For Kelley-Snyder

pool in Central Scurry County.

tions are to begin by June 5.

(Continued From Page One) | ter of section 52, block 25, H&TC cent acid water and one and one- survey. half per cent basic sediment. There

was no formation water. Gas-oil ratio was 1,413-1. Flowing tubing pressure was between 900 pounds and 100 pounds. The pro- Strawn Exploration duction is from perferations in the Ellenburger at 13,090-20 feet. That Staked in Scurry zone had been treated with 6,000 gallons of acid. Low To Discovery

This project is located 660.5 feet from east and 664 feet from south lines of section 25, block 41, TP sur-

vey, T-4-8. It drilled to a total depth of 13.-703 feet. That lower section of the of tract 3, section 26, block 1, J. P. hole made water. The 5 1/2-inch Smith survey, and six miles north casing is cemented at 13,677 feet, of Snyder. The project was completed on a plugged back total depth of 13,334 take it through the Canyon pay

This producer is a northwest off- possible Strawn stratem. set to the Pegasus discovery. It is D. D. Feldman of Dallas has low to that well—but had enough scheduled his No. 6 Fuller on the Ellenburger pay to make an oil west side of production on the Cog-

Runnels Wildcat To Complete As Gasser

Lone Star Gas Company is to complete the O. W. Killiam of La- will begin operations in the imme-Ewing's support of the Presi- General MacArthur's occupation and redo and others No. 1 J. Pettus diate future on two explorations in Knight, wildcat in Central Runnels the north portion of the Kelley-Sny-County, as a gas producer from the der field.

> 20 million cubic feet of gas daily and one-half miles northwest of The Reds timed the reprisal strikes from a perforated section at 3,958- | Snyder.

The well was capped Tuesday

NW Martin Wildcat

Spartan Drilling Company and associates No. 1 Wolcott, Northwest Martin County wildcat, 13 miles northwest of Lenorah, had reached 9,825 feet in lime and shale, and was making more hole.

The samples through the zone now being penetrated are not showing any signs of oil or gas. The last show of possible production in this wildcat was developed

The tool was open one and one-half Gas showed at the surface in 45 minutes and the gas volume increased for the remainder of the

in a drillstem test at 9,213-9,329 feet.

Recovery was 321 feet of heavily special rodeo-type program at their oil and gas cut drilling mud. There were no shows of water. The zone This venture is 5,864 feet from west and 1,471.8 feet from north lines of league 251. Ward County cerning the activities of the Lions School Land survey. It is contract-Club Band, which will attend the ed to 13,000 feet to explore into the Lions International convention in Ellenburger—unless it develops commercial production at a lesser depth.

North South Oil Company of Abilene has staked a 5,000-foot wildcat in Northeast Runnels Coun-

feet from west lines of Brooks & Burleson survey No. 1 Drillsite is approximately one and one-quarter miles northeast of Ald- placed a clock in its store window, except abandonment of freedom itridge-Strawn pool, in extreme Northeast Runnels County. Slated depth of 5,000 feet should take the venture into the Ellen-

Cosden Schedules Reinecke Project

Cosden Petroleum Corporation has staked its No. 2-A A. L. Holley in east Borden County.

Drillsite is one-location west of The No. 2 Holley will be 660 feet

(Continued From Page One) girl were married in Texarkana, Ark., after a weekend trip which carried them into three states, according to Assistant District Attorney Charles Patterson at Fort Worth.

Adams said he gave them \$40 for a honeymoon Tuesday and let them out in Brownwood. "I don't know where they went and don't want to know. I told them when they ran out of money

get in touch with me," Adams was quoted as saying. Adams also was quoted as saying he and his son made the plans for

Bride Declares She'll Stay With Husband FORT WORTH - (A) - Fort

Worth's 14-year-old junior high school bride Thursday met her protesting parents in the district attorney's office here with vows that she would stick by her 17year-old husband. She was Beverly Louise Key until she married Wharton Adams

as the climax to as tri-state. weekend joyride. "I don't care what they say, I want to stay with Wharton," the girl said. The young husband

said he was an electrician and could support his bride. District Attorney Stewart Hellnaping case was "very strong."

Adams apparently isn't opposed

to the marriage of the young couple. The parents of the girl, Mr. and

McEntire's Flying Saucer



Lockheed, is shown with his "flying saucer," a 24-inch balsawood model powered by a tiny six-ounce engine. The craft is flown from wires extending from the side to a control man on the ground. McEntire built the saucer after he found conventional models too tame.

Board Sets \$23,500 For Right-Of-Way A three-man condemnation com-

Odessa Country Club in connection day in an automobile accident near with Midland County's purchase of Haskell was a son-in-law of Mrs. promised the spectators. right-of-way land for a proposed J. M. Conner, 303 North Pecos Street four-lane highway to Odessa.

46, block 25, H&TC survey, has been abandoned and plugged as a failure committee, said the Odessa Club persons. at total depth of 7,800 feet in lower will be given several days to study | Funeral services were scheduled This prospector did not encounter Some geologists called the top of the Canyon at 7,154 feet. That was on a datum of minus 4,782 feet, and 140 feet low to the nearest producer Members of the condemnation and two sisters. Top of the Strawn in the Fair board are Hilory Bedford, J. O. and Woodward No. 1 Griffin was Nobles and W. R. Upham.

(Continued From Page One) and is waging a grim struggle to ported. make the entire free world slave. "No nation can be neutral, for a CREDIT MANAGER DIES

inevitably affects everyone. Conse- uels, 59, credit manager of the ing people. The jewelry firm two weeks ago "There is no alternative course

along with the names of the high self, because the Soviet Union has school graduates. The clock was no compassion for weakness. timed to stop Wednesday, with the "Our hope must, therefore, lie in boy's name on which the hour creating the kind of defensive hand stopped and the girl's name strength among ourselves and our on which the minute hand stopped friends which the Soviet Union will not dare to resist.

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Crash Victim's Widow Is Former Midlander missioners committee has awarded Glen Franklin Merritt, 30. of Snydamages totaling \$23,500 to the der, who was killed early Wednes-

here, it was learned Thursday. County Judge Clifford C. Keith, Merritt was involved in a crash who appointed the condemnation of two automobiles which killed four

the board's findings and file an at 4 p.m. Thursday in the First appeal in county court if the Bantist Church at Snyder Surappeal in county court if the Baptist Church at Snyder. Suramount does not prove satisfactory. vivors include the widow, the former Telegram; Stanley Frank, West Purchase of the country club land Helen Conner of Midland; two Texas Livestock Weekly, San An- many times Doan's give happy relief will leave only one small tract, near daughters, Glenda Frances and Terminal, to be purchased for a Nancy Jane; a son, Glenn F. Mer-Standard-Times. complete right-of-way, Keith said. ritt, Jr., all of Snyder; three brothers

LINER HITS FREIGHER NEW YORK -(AP)- The Cunard Liner Britannic and the United

States Line ferighter, Pioneer Land, collided Thursday in Ambrose Channel. No serious damage was reserious outbreak anywhere on earth HOUSTON —(A)— Ward C. Sam-

quently, the task of increasing the Texas Company, died in a Houston Its No. 1 Bennie Mae Smith will uating class of Midland High School, ability of free nations to defend hospital Thursday. A native of Terbe 2,970 feet from south and 330 Thursday morning were wearing themselves is a matter of vital and rell, he had resided here 33 years. new Gruen watches—gifts of the mutual interest to all freedom-lov- Funeral services will be held here

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 1, 1950-

Rainfall-

will be seated in the box.

Highway Commission Night

deo, when the three commission

members Chairman Fred Wemple

of Midland, A. F. Mitchell of Cor-

sicana, and R. J. Potts of Harlin-

gen-will be the guests of honor.

The commissioners, D. C. Greer,

state highway engineer, and other

"Governor Allan Shivers Day"

night show could not be held, but

been necessary for spectators and

The parade was termed by wit-

A total of 127 contestants entered

in the rodeo are ready to ride

Thursday night, and the stock will

be wilder than ever as a result of

Rodeo officials said the grounds

will be in excellent shape, barring

additional moisture, and that every-

thing is ready to go. "No sand or

Out-of-city rodeo reporters were

the World Championship Midland

Rodeo for their respective papers.

gathering here Thursday to cover

dust, but plenty of excitement" is

RODEO REPORTERS HERE

the rainfall and cooler weather.

introduced to the audience.

in Indian Park.

seven-hour visit here.

get home in the downpour.

best ever held here.

(Continued From Page One) man, and P. F. Bridgewater, Mid-(Continued From Page One) that 18-year olds register for the land Country Club president, Mrs. draft. Actual inductions, however, Hornbuckle, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. would have to be ordered by sepa-Minear and Mrs. Bridgewater also rate congressional action.

Asks 'No Limitations' Succeeding performances will be The House accordingly changed held at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, the name of its bill to the "Manand at 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday. power Registration Act." There have been no inductions since January, Priday will be "Texas Highway Commission Night" at Midland Ro-

While Johnson made no direct reference to the House bill in his prepared testimony, he said he would prefer to have no limitations imposed on the Selective Service Act as it stands.

That would leave him power to draft men into the armed services highway officials will be seated if voluntary enlistments fail to in the distinguished visitors' box keep the ranks filled.

in the grandstand and will be "It would be the height of folly." the cabinet officer testified, "to was observed Wednesday, with the turn back on this simple but effecgovernor riding in the opening day tive means of remaining in a posiparade and participating in a tion of readiness."

number of events arranged in his "We know, for instance," Johnson honor, including a noon barbecue said, 'on the observation of our ambassador in Moscow, that the Governor Shivers left by plane at passage of the 1948 act came as a :45 p.m., after witnessing typical thunderous shock to the men of West Texas weather - sunshine, the Politburo."

sand, wind and rain-during his Johnson said it was "one of the decisive factors" in halting the Many rodeo fans, many of whom spread of communism in Europe in were from out of the city, were 1948. disappointed that the Wednesday

rodeo officials said it would have Large Crowd Attends contestants to swim to the grounds Dance Performance

had the performance been held An audience estimated at 600 as scheduled. The rainfall totaled persons attended a performance only about 39 inch at the city barn, but it fell in less than 30 given by dancing pupils of Nadyne minute's time, flooding downtown Griffin and Georgia Goss Harston streets as well as the rodeo grounds. Wednesday night in the high school Many persons were caught down- auditorium

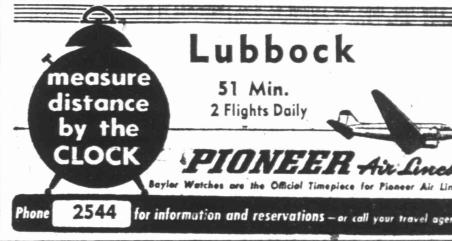
town following the parade and It was the third annual producothers got "soaking wet" trying to tion of Mrs. Griffin's "Stars of Tomorrow." Mrs. Harston's production was entitled "Toy Shop nesses as one of the biggest and Ballet."

The performance was sponsored by the Optimist Club.

Personal

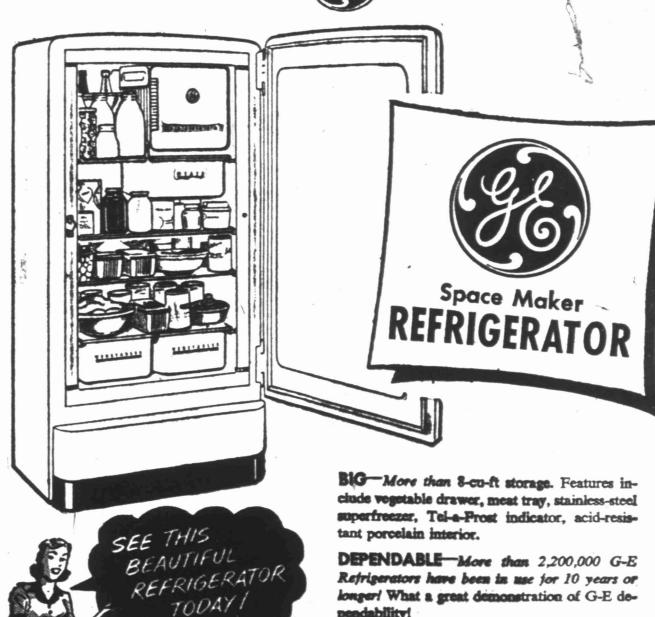
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First Round Of Texas PGA Tourney Gets Underway

Parsons Wins Indianapolis Race



Mrs. Johnny Parsons wipes rain, dirt, oil and grease off her husband's face after he came in first in the annual 500-mile race at Indianapolis. The race was called at the end of 345 miles due to a

BY SHORTY SHELBURNE

Williams won the Midland Invita-

this year, according to Mitchell.

It will be his only tourney of the

Red Bost, San Angelo pro, says

He thinks the greens are tops.

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The change in managers at Bal- him a two-stroke penalty. Wha linger, which has been forecast by looked like a good hole when he this column time after time, now was coming into it turned out to be a seven-stroke hole. Dutch Funderburk Wednesday P. S. The golfer withdrew after the

night was handed his walking papers first nine. Larry Gilchrist, formerly business | Windy Eldridge, the husky out manager at Roswell, has been named | fielder with the best arm we hav to succeed the roly poly Funder- seen this season, has been recalled

What will happen to Dutch has in the season and had some mod not been announced but we think erate success with the Indians. he probably will be through with

The last time we talked to him, Dutch said, "It's a young man's game and when I leave Ballinger I'll be through with it."

Dutch, however, is just like other day at Midland Country Club, say baseball players. He can change his Jack Williams isn't playing much mind at the drop of a hat. If he does decide to continue in the game he might even end up on | tion Tournament last year. He prob-

the roster of the Midland Indians. ably will be back to defend his title Gilchrist is a former West Texas-New Mexico Leaguer and was a season, however. pretty fair hand in his time. He

may be just the plug the Cats need the MCC course is in 100 per cent to bring 'em out of it. We don't know the reason for his shift from Roswell to Ballinger but we imagine he found himself suddenly the second man on a totem

pole when Tom Jordan took over

Harry James, the owner at Roswell, puts more faith in Jordan than just about anyone.

One of the golfers playing Tues- of government projects including day at Midland Country Club had two atomic plants began picking up

just about the toughest luck anyone its normal pace Thursday following He was going into the second hole

with a good score and was in fine

He fired for the cup and the caddy a new major league record last sealet the ball hit the pin. That cost son when he compiled 155 assists.

Longhorn League SWEETWATER 10, MIDLAND 4 Vernon 5, San Angelo 2. Ballinger 12, Odessa 0. Roswell at Big Spring, rain.

WT-NM League Borger 11, Clovis 7. Amarillo 12, Albuquerque 11 Abilene 7, Lubbock 2. Pampa at Lamesa, rain.

Texas League Dallas 3, Oklahoma City 2. Houston 8. Beaumont 5. Shreveport 7, San Antonio 2.

National League No games scheduled.

Tulsa 8, Fort Worth 1.

American League

No games scheduled.		
THURSDAY'S STANDI Longhorn League	NG	S
W	L	Pct
Odessa 33	13	.71
Roswell26	19	.57
Big Spring23	18	.56
MIDLAND23	22	.51
Vernon22	23	.48
San Angelo23	25	.47
Sweetwater18	29	.38
Ballinger14	33	.29
West Texas-New Mexico	Lea	gue
W	L	Pct
Borger23	15	.60
Albuquerque22	17	.56
Lubbock21	17	.55
Lamesa22	18	.55
Clovis19	22	.46
Amarillo17	22	.43
Pampa15	21	.41
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	Pampa15	21	.41
	Abilene15	22	.40
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	W	L	Pc
	Fort Worth35	15	.70
	Tulsa27	17	.61
_	San Antonio26	21	.55
=	Oklahoma City25	23	.52
t	Beaumont21	28	.42
e	Dallas21	28	.42
e	Shreveport21	28	.42
	Houston16	32	.33
e	National League		
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e	Philadelphia22	15	.59
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Windy Eldridge, the husky out-	St. Louis22	14	
fielder with the best arm we have			
seen this season, has been recalled	Boston19		
by the Borger Gassers.	Chicago18		
Eldridge was optioned here early	Pittsburgh16		
in the season and had some mod-	New York12		
erate success with the Indians.	Cincinnati10		
Bob Phillion will take over the	American League		
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THURSDAY'S SCHEDUL Longhorn League MIDLAND at SWEETWATER Ballinger at Odessa. San Angelo at Vernon. Roswell at Big Spring.

better shape this year than it was Field Completed For Some of the other boys say they find the greens a little slower than they are accustomed to playing or Big Seven-Southwest Cats To 12-0 Win **Conference Meeting** OAK RIDGE, TENN.—(P)—Con-

struction work on \$250,000,000 worth completed Thursday for the fourth a one-week walkout that paralyzed annual duel of champions— the Big League race Wednesday night. Seven vs. the Southwest Confer-

ence in track. Forty athletes from the Big Seven | Spring were idle and gained a half-Mickey Vernon of Cleveland set and 34 from the Southwest will per- game on the Oilers. But Roswell still form here Saturday night at the is 6 1/2 games away while Big high school stadium with another Spring is 7 1/2. glittering duel forecast. In the three previous meets each conference has four hits in white washing the loop won once and there has been one

> The Big Seven will have three their way men in each event but the Southwest will come up short in the mile, two-mile. 880 and broad jump. Both the first and second-place Dusters. milers in the Southwest Conference meet-Julian Herring and J. D. Midland Hampton of Texas A&M—are pass- Sweetwater ing up the meet here, thus thirdplace Oliver Gatchell and fourth- and Bottarini. place Tom Hardin, both of Arkansas will be the Southwest's only entries.

Field Of 123 Tees Off; Pro-Am Is Hit By Rain

A field of 63 professionals and 60 amateurs got off Thursday at Midland Country Club in the first round of the 72-hole medal play Texas PGA Tournament.

The 123 linksmen include Texas' top pros and most of the ranking amateurs. Defending Champion Raymond Gafford of Dallas and Lord

Byron Nelson are considered tops in the field. Elroy Marti of Houston, Abe Beckman of Houston, Chuck Klein of San Antonio, Frank Champ of Lake Charles, La., Sam Schneider of Houston and Red Bost of San Angelo are others who are attract-

Abe Beckman, Houston professional, and Bill Roden of Odessa, a top ranking amateur, topped the field in the Pro-Amateur played Wednesday at Midland Country Club. Both fired individual scores of 67 to lead the field.

Tucker Bowles, Bay City professional, teamed with Morris Williams of Austin to take the top prize for best ball play in the pro-am. field of amateurs was Stan Mosel They finished with a best of San Antonio who posted a 67.

He has some good shots and will be

opened Thursday.

James Hall, Mission

Red Bost, San Angelo

Earl Scroggins, Longview

Harvey Parvino, Gladewater .

Herb Schroeder, Lubbock

Walden Haynes, Mercedes

J. C. Hardwicke, Midland

Bunny Plummer, Galveston

LaFayette Franks, Dumas

Morgan Hampton, Abilene

Harry Widener, Kilgore

Fred Bedford, Athens

Harvey Penick, Austin

Dick Forester, Houston

Tresrau Davis, Fort Worth

Warren Cantrell, Harlingen

Jimmy Whitcher, Marshall

Shirley Robbins, Big Spring

J. A. McCombs, Fort Worth

Harold Blaylock, San Antonio ...

AMATEURS

Charles Akey, Fort Worth

LeRoy Garrett, Beaumont

Ned White, Shreveport

C. W. Hogan, Abilene

Ralph Morgan, Tyler

Stan Mosel, San Antonio

Bill Church, San Antonio

Bill Walker, Hobbs, N. M.

Bill Staton, San Angelo

Floyd Smith, Dallas

Ted Roden, Odessa

Red Cruse, Midland

Ray Peden, Kermit

J. W. Stone, Midland

Pete Whaley, Marshall

Don Addington, Dallas

Red Watkins, Midland

Bob French, Odessa

Bill Cole, Fort Worth

Bill Breeden, Odessa

J. C. Stanley, Bay City

Jay Abbott, San Angelo

Rube Albaugh, Dallas Doug Higgins, Fort Worth

Evans Dunn, Midland D. Stansbury, Midland

Joe O'Neill, Midland Jack Munger, Dallas

Bob Minor, Odessa

Roan Puett, Midland

J. P. Carson, Jr., Midland

Richard Patton, Midland

Teddy Waite, Roswell, N. M.

Ralph Johnson, Hobbs, N. M.

Leonard Bryant, San Antonio

Leland Davidson, Midland

Tommie Roberts, Hobbs, N. M.

Frank Stacey, Austin

Golfer, Home

Bill Roden, Odessa

George Albach, Amarillo

Gid Faircloth, Kermit

Milton Ward, Corpus Christi

Smiley Rowland, Fort Worth

Ervin Hardwicke, Dallas

Graham Ross, Dallas

J. T. Hammett, Breckenridge

Jimmy Adams, Paris

R. B. Garrett, Wichita Falls

A downpour of rain about watched closely in the Texas PGA 4 p.m. cut the field sharply. A total play. the 18-hole event but many of them the tournament proper which withdrew when the rain came.

Raymond Gafford, Byron Nelson, Chuck Klein and several of the Amateur follow: other big names failed to finish. Roden played most of his round Golfer, Home after the rain had fallen and made Tucker Bowles, Bay City the course tougher. He turned in Abe Beckman, Houston James Hill, Shreveport some fine shots in topping the qualifving amateurs.

Nine places were paid in the best Elroy Marti, Houston ball play. Beckman, James Hill of Willard White, Fort Worth Shreveport, La., James Hall of Mis- C. B. Mims, Dallas sion and R. B. Garrett of Wichita Walter Thompson, Midland

Sam Schneider, Houston Elroy Marti of Houston, Willard Gene Mitchell, Plainview White of Fort Worth, C. B. Mims Robie Williams, Houston of Dallas and Walter Thompson of Cliff Calderwood, Brownwood Midland's Ranchland Hill Country Dode Forrester, Hobbs, N. M. Club posted 66's to finish in the Frank Champ, Lake Charles, La. ..69 C. L. Spence, LaMarque

Ranking second to Roden in the Shorty Hornbuckle, Odessa

New Set Umpires In Mexican Loop

Mexican Baseball League had a Jimmy Gamewell, Levelland whole new set of umpires Thursshortstop, Othello Renfroe. Renfroe knocked out an umpire May 2, was fined and expelled from Mexico. Torreon, which holds his contract, arranged for Renfroe to be readmitted. He played last week in Guadalajara. The Association of Umpires which had been officiating for the Mexican League refused to umpire any more games if the league let Renfroe play. Wednesday the league contracted with a rival group of umpires, the Colegio De Arbitros, to call the

Longhorn League-

Rodriquez Hurls Over Loop Leaders

By The Associated Press Rain tightened the Longhorn While leading Odessa was losing to Ballinger 12-0, Roswell and Big

Dick Martin, Dallas Roberto Rodriquez gave Odessa Carl Vandervort, Fort Worth Sweetwater walloped Midland 10-4

At least eight meet records are with five unearned runs in the sec-Bobby Maxwell, Big Spring Bill Barker, Midland ond inning sending the Swatters on Mac Boring, Odessa Vernon beat San Angelo 5-2 with Jim Simpson, Fort Worth Jack Sawyer, Midland Jimmy King's homer with one on in Norris Russell, Denton

the eighth icing the game for the K. R. Etie. Bay City Charlie Wallace, Midland 031 000 000-4 9 6 Morris Williams, Austin 053 020 00x—10 9 1 Lee Pinkston, Abilene Jarl and Jones; Schober, Shaw

020 000 000—2 10 1 Tate Brady, Midland 000 030 02x—5 6 4 Marion Pfluger, Odessa McClure and Lopez; Bob Davidson, Odessa Richardson and Herring.

000 000 000- 0 4 3 Billy Erfurth, San Antonio 300 340 02x—12 14 1 Dugger, Monchak and Escobedo; Rodriquez and Abbott.

Instructors For Swimming Needed

Swimming instructors who will George Findley, Eldorado qualify under the American Red Cross method are being sought to Eddie Conner, Dallas work in swimming classes which Cliff Hall, Midland will be a part of a Summer Recrea- | Charles Pierce, Midland tion Program opening here Mon- J. E. Foote, Big Spring

Wade Whiteley will be in charge Joe Conrad, North Texas State of the classes and other instructors Bill Franklin, Midland Those qualified and who wish to Cap Lyman, Midland help in the program should contact L. Brannon, Midland Whiteley or Furman (Red) Rut- B. Hightower, Midland

MAJOR LEAGUES—

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Brooklyn Moves Into St. Louis For Big Series

Associated Press Sports Writer

Memo to Brooklyn-beware the St. Louis Cards. Cheeks still burn on the Cardinal bench at the memory of the May 18 horrors of Ebbets Field. That was the

of 132 pros and amateurs started A field of 123 was qualified for day St. Louis blew an 8-0 lead and lost to the Dodgers 9-8. Strong men still blanch at the thought of Tommy The results of Wednesday's Pro- Glaviano's three successive errors in the ninth inning. Glaviano and Manager Eddie*

> Cards' obit the next day. They said Chicago, the Phils bump smack into .65 it was the end of St. Louis as a St. Louis for three very important 65 pennant threat in 1950. Brooklyn games. .65 had landed a knockout blow at St. Kiner Slowed Down 66 Louis morale. They never would Boston finds Pittsburgh reeling

66 bounce back.

And so on, down the line. Since American League box scores will the black day in flatbush they have be studied for the next few days to won nine of 11, hotter than any club | find the effects of the big Chicago-70 in the league. They left Brooklyn Washington deal. 70 tied for third, three games out of White Sox Try Yankees .70 first. Now they're second, one game The White Sox move into the 70 behind Brooklyn.

.70 Time Of Decision 70 chance to get even. They open a last 20. After cooling off Boston 70 three-game series with the Dodgers with a Memorial Day sweep, Casey 70 at Sportsman's Park. Don't say the Stengel is in fine shape to open a .70 Dodgers weren't warned. Old Carlong stand against the West. Eddie ..70 dinals don't forget.

whipping St. Louis three straight at Al Kozar also are to be with the Brooklyn they turned back the Card club. threat for the moment. By sweep-72 ing the holiday doubleheader from stock—Second Baseman Cass Mich-72 the Phillies, they repelled another aels, Outfielder Johnny Ostrowski 72 threat. If they can get out of St. and Pitcher Bob Kuzava before the 72 Louis with their lead intact, they home folks. Kuzava isn't supposed 72 may be able to pull away and take to start against St. Louis Thursday

Durocher's New York Giants, too, in Wednesday. 74 a different sort of way. The Polo 74 Grounds wolves are howling for Leo's scalp although his contract 74 runs through 1951. Going into the .74 two-night doubleheader at Cincinnati, the Giants are running a 75 dreary seventh, nine games off the

Chicago, still two games over the .500 mark, is first stop for the de-

Best Ball Dyer never will forget it. | flated Phillies, who were knocked The experts wrote the from first togethird Tuesday. After

under an eight-game losing streak Next time the Cards played a Ralph Kiner's home run production game they rallied with six in the slowed down to a walk with only 67 eighth inning to knock out Warren one in the last 10 days. If the .68 Spalin and whip Boston. The next Braves are to move in the race, now victim was the Phillies' Robin Rob- is their time with Sid Gordon back

in the lineup.

white glare of the Yankee Stadium spotlights for a night game with Thursday night is the night. The New York which has won 17 of its Robinson, coveted by the Yanks We feature only genuine old style This second Western swing of the during the Winter, is to play first pit barbecue — simmered from Brooks can be most important. By for Chicago. Ray Scarborough and start to finish over smouldering

Washington will parade its new night but the others may see action. The trip is important for Leo Both leagues had an open date



Dick Attlesey, Southern Califor nia's six-foot, four-inch, 185pound senior, stepped over the tall timber in 13.5 seconds in the Fresno Relays, knocking one-tenth second off Harrison Dillard's accepted world standard for the 120yard high hurdles.

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By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer blue jackets flag attention to ultrasimple classic Summer styles. The blazer-striped cardigan verted front pleat.

NEW YORK — Red, white and crisp washable rayon. Shiny gold Dolman sleeves are elbow length. buttons fasten the front. Dress has makes a snappy topper for the Pepping up the navy blue pique dress.

white spun rayon dress (left) of | dress (right) is a tiny shoulder Jules Furst design. The blazer is of sweater of striped knitted cotton. a halter neckline and a deep in- One button fastens the sweater under the Peter Pan collar of the

BISHOP TO SPEAK

A service of confirmation will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. George Quarterman, Bishop of North Texas, who will be here from Amarillo for the service in the Trinity Episcopal Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. He Rev. R. J. Snell, rector, announced

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter, Diana Kay, birth of a daughter, Diana Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Williams of Carlsbad on Monday. Mrs. Williams is the former Jean Schooler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schooler of the Park Terrace Apartments, Midland. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams of Carlsbad.

Houston are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMahon.

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will deliver the sermon also, the THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 1, 1950-5

Play Readers

Members of the Play Readers Club closed their season Wednesday with a luncheon in the Midland with a luncheon in the Midland Country Club with Mrs. J. Harvey was conducted in the First Method- was conducted in the First Method- which had previously been used to ist Church here Wednesday, with ist Church here Wednesday, with Mrs. J. Harvey ist Church here Wednesday, with ist Church here william on the courthouse grounds which had previously been used to it. Herd, retiring president, as hostess. An arrangement of Spring flow-

R. M. Barron, Mrs. Wilson Bryant, Mrs. DeLo Douglas, Mrs. Wallace W. Irwin, Mrs. Charles Klapproth, Mrs. James D. Martin, Mrs. C. E. Marsh. Mrs. J. S. Roden, Mrs. W. F. Pennebaker, Mrs. W. T. Schneider

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that division of work in the host- the county has purchased a building ess society, was in charge of ar- to use as a library. ers centered the table. Mrs. Parks rangements for the meeting. Mrs. Wilson Barton of Sweetwater, dis-

McCAMEY—The Rebekah Lodge met recently for a business session. Clydene Wolfrum, Effie LaDelle Serve On River Pan Serve On River Panel

WASHINGTON -(P)- Berkeley Johnson, district Army engineer at Santa Fe, N. M., has been named the government representative on the Canadian River Compact Com-

chairman, in serving refreshments

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Coffee Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Carroll

Mrs. J. W. Carroll, who will leave soon for Summer study, was honored with a coffee Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. R. V. Hollingsworth. Mrs. Hollingsworth and Mrs. W. P. VonOsinski were

the hostesses. Guests were members of the two Contemporary Literature Groups of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Carroll has for several years been active in the literature study. She is Midland County librarian and will leave June 7 for Baton Rouge where she will take advanced library work at Louisiana State University.

Large daisies, stock and sweetpeas were used in the centerpiece of the coffee table. Arrangements of these and other Spring flowers were used in other parts of the nouse. The coffee also was a miscellaneous shower.

Guests from the literature groups were Mrs. James Marberry, Mrs. J. V. Hardwick, Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. Brandon Rea, Mrs. Howard Mecking, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. John Norris, Mrs. W. H. Carter, Mrs. Charles, Henderson, Mrs. C. L. Davenport, Mrs. Lee Park, Mrs. Lloyd Mills and Mrs. D. W. St. Clair. Other guests were Mrs. C. H. Atchison, Mrs. Burns Crotty and Mrs. W. C. Cartwright.

Alpine Club Given Second Place In National Contest

Second place in the national "Build a Better Community test and a cash award of \$3,000 was The Progresso Club of Alpine Homemaking nounced Wednesday night at the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Boston. Mrs. Henry Bailey, president of the club, and Mrs. John Newell, a member who serves as volunteer librarian at Alpine, were present to receive the award. The club already had placed first in its division and then won the \$300 sweepstakes

Establishment of a library for Alpine and expanding it to serve the entire Big Bend area of Texas was the project which earned the award local church activities in Method- which were donated at a tea sponist Women's Societies of this zone sored by the club, housed in a small store janitor supplies. Now there Mrs. W. F. Shafer, secretary of are several thousand volumes and

trict chairman of Christian social progress of the Alpine club's entry relations and local church activities, in the national contest and the E. A. Crisman, president of the Alpine since it became known one and Mrs. George Bradbury, zone West Texas club.

> MRS. WILLIAM J. MURRAY ATTENDS MIDLAND RODEO Mrs. William J. Murray, Jr., of Austin, wife of the chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, arrived here Wednesday to visit

friends and to attend the World Championship Midland Rodeo.

Marriage licenses have been ischell, Sidney Berry Hart and No- of Midland. and Tina Williams, Cody Lee Davis Helps You Overcome and Marie Weidenbach, Herbert Maurice Gregory and Patsy Jo Carrill, and William Lamar McMurrain, Jr., and Lowetta Jay Wrey-

Vary the usual bacon and tomato salad, add bits of crumbled bacon to cooling to gums made sore by excestossed with French dressing.



fabrics. Airy rayon marquisette gives delicate charm to the gown (left) which has a full train. Shirred bands of marquisette with lace applique frame the shoulders and curve to form a panier effect at the sides of the skirt. Short, bouffant dress (center) which clears clouds fashion 1950's dreamy wed-

ding gowns.

Delicate marquisettes, organdies,

Traditional white, of course, is the

top-ranking favorite. But pastels

tint some gowns, Pale green, for

example, combines with white tulle in skirts. Or a pale blue slip

shimmers under the embroidered

More in evidence this year are

It was the second time Miss Dun-

Miss Dunagan is a member of

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and Universities, past president of

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic frater-

nity; secretary of Players Club, treas-

urer of the Student Council, and has played leading roles in "The Little

Foxes," "Black Is the Color," "The

Show Off," "The Skin of Our Teeth," "The Glass Menagerie," and

"The Importance of Being Earnest."

white Swiss organdy.

By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK - Misty sheer fabchiffons, nets, tulles and laces float rics as light and soft as Summer out in breath-taking profusion.

Project Started

McCAMEY — Twenty-three high dresses with ankle-length or shorter school girls are working this Sum- hemlines which can be worn later. mer on homemaking projects. These Bouffant skirts owe their fluffiness individual projects cover several to stiff taffeta petticoats. Deep birth Thursday of a phases of homemaking, such as tucks, embroidery or lace appliques daughter, Linda Kay, making clothes for themselves and are decorative details and accenother members of their family, retuate sheerness. pairing and altering clothes, preparing meals for the family and

refinishing furniture.

The group project for the sum- Miss Dunagan Wins refinishing furniture. mer is an interior decoration prob-A training school for secretaries of Christian social relations and local church activities in Method- which were donated at a tea sponcushions for the chairs in the clo-

Tuesday and Wednesday morning. The following girls are registered fifty-eighth annual commencement Mrs. Shafer was assisted by Mrs. nouncement of the place won by Marrs, Janie Mae Roberts, Clara last year as Mrs. Crochet in "The Roberts. Gladys Fincher, Joreen Great Big Door Step." First Methodist Woman's Society, of the top prizes would go to the Baker, Shirley Smith, Ann Key, Ann Carter, Opal Davis, Juanice Terrell, Wanda Bertram and Rita

ATTEND DEDICATION

Among those attending the dedication services of the Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring, Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Beard of Houston, Mrs. Harold Richmond of Levelland, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Shapsued by the county clerk to Michael land, Mr. and Mrs. George Vanna-Elwood Sloan and Patsy Ruth Mit- man and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wevat

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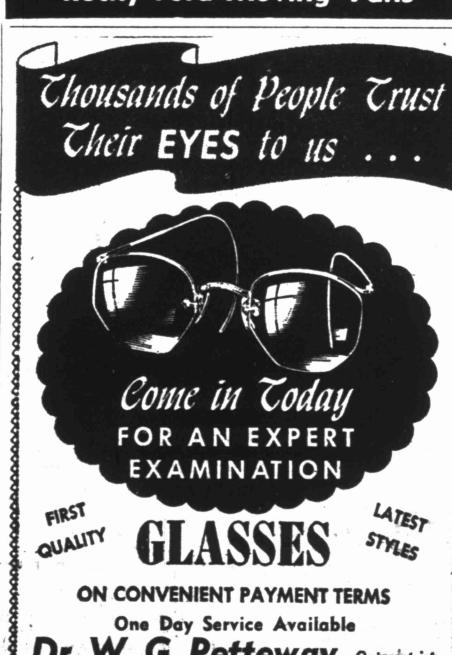
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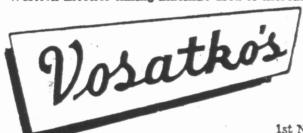
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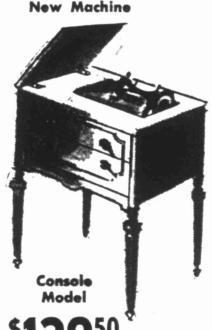
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J L DILLARD For Constable Precinct No. 1
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For Justice of the Peace Place No 1, Precinct No. 1

Driver Of Taxicab. Wrestles Mad Dog To Protect Children

ATLANTA-(P)-A taxicab driver, father of five children, wrestled with an apparent mad dog Wednes-day to protect a group of 82 terri-

fied kindergarten pupils.

"Any man with kids of his own would have done exactly what I did," said 28-year-old Rick Parker, shrugging off his act of bravery. Parker spotted the dog, running wildly and foaming at the mouth, as he drove past the school. Classes were changing and the youngsters were on the grounds.

The alert cab driver threw his car in reverse and put it between the mongrel dog and the children. He shouted at a patrolling policewoman to get the children inside. Then the dog darted around the cab and Parker flung himself upon it. As the children watched from windows, he wrestled the dog down the street. A youth in the neighborhood finally killed the dog with a rifle. Parker was bitten on one hand and was given an anti-rables

Officials Predict Czech Refugee Will Be Allowed To Stay

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Responsible officials Thursday predicted the American government will grant political asylum to Vladimir Houdek, refugee diplomat from Communist Czechoslovakia. Informants said a decision to

that effect had been worked out tentatively by the State and Justice

The case has caused considerable difficulties because the government has evidence Houdek is a Com- Jude 16, 18-21; Eph. 2:1-3; 8:4-9. munist of long standing. He asked for asylum May 16, after resigning as Czechoslovakia's chief delegate to the United Nations and blasting Russia for pressuring his home-

American officials apparently swer session with Congress pleased were impressed by Houdek's public protest against the condition in which he said the Soviet have placed his country.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, said, on the conmanager for Western Cottonseed Oil trary, he doesn't think that Wednes-Company for two years, has estabday's unusual meeting in the Lilished division offices in El Paso. brary of Congress Auditorium Hall was promoted to division manchanged anything, one way or the ager March 1, and has been using done, or enjoyed sex less restraints are gone; Puritanism has been banScriptures, they could be free to do shall need power, for sex is very the Pecos office as headquarters. Despite Chamber of Commerce requests that Pecos be set as division headquarters, the company selected Acheson's real test of his relations the El Paso site because of its with the legislators will come with central location in relation to other an appearance before the Senate districts. Gilbert McGregor was Foreign Relations and Armed Servnamed district manager in Pecos,

ices Committees Friday on the forwhen Hall was promoted. Friday has been set as the deadline for reservations for the Trans-"Acheson just used Congress as Pecos Texas A&M club barbecue window dressing for a radio speech," and dance, Kenneth Bond, club the Nebraska senator complained. president, announced. The outing "His talk was so general and the is to be held at Toyahvale June 9. questions and answers so general Tickets are \$1.50 for adults. Chilthat nobody learned anything new. dren are to be admitted free. A "He says we are going to go into dance will follow the barbecue supfull partnership with the North Atper. Reservations may be made with lantic Treaty nations. We'll find Bond, Jimmy Taylor, or Tom Cowan, out what we are going to have to all of Pecos.

give up and what it will cost us More than 20,000 pounds of DDT when he unfolds the foreign arms spray were dusted over Pecos Monday by three planes of the Coleman Acheson is expected to propose Dusting Service. Dusting was conthat this country spend \$1,225,000,- centrated in the city limits and the 000 in a second-year effort to help air base housing area, Cy Coleman, Western Europe rearm against the manager of the service, said. Each water user in Pecos is to be billed He talked Wednesday of the need \$1.25 for the service. for this country to take the lead in

strengthening the collective military Chauffeur Risks Life forces of the United States and At-To Rescue Actress As a report on Acheson's confer-

ences with British, French and other DAWSONVILLE, GA. -(AP)- An foreign ministers, Lucas said he was alert studio chauffeur risked his life Wednesday to save screen star Susan Hayward from almost certain death when she lost her footing at a tall waterfall.

Miss Hayward is on location in North Georgia for the filming of "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain." Attorney Pat Beadle said he would She had a day off from the camappeal the five-year prison term eras and went out to photograph given Ivan Grayson on conviction of the 729-foot Amicalola Falls. The red-haired star lost her foot-

Grayson, 35, of Clarksville, Texas, ing, but was caught by William was convicted Wednesday in con- Gray, 20th Century Fox Studio nection with an attack on a 14-year- chauffeur. Both fell into the water above the falls, but escaped with Grayson still is under indictment minor injuries. on three other charges of rape. He

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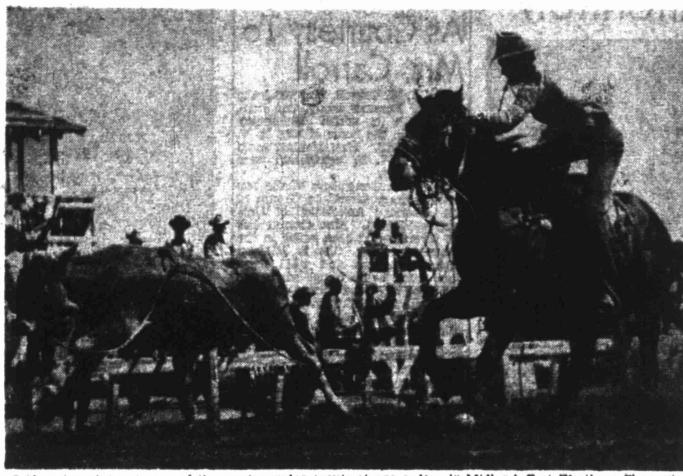
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THE LAW OF DE-CREASING RETURNS IN SEX

lam" used to be "Bethlehem"-the place of the birth of Christ has changed to the name of a place of confusion. Is this not what has happened sexually in our day? Bethlehem, symbol of the birth of a Child—the epitome of sex in its most beautiful and tender phrase -not degenerates into a veritable "Bedlam" of sex frustration and deand there is a moral way. And that

The nature of reality is working against our sex attitudes. We are working under "the law of decreasing returns." No age ever emphasized sex more than this age has only get rid of puritanical taboos for their best and highest purdone, or enjoyed sex less. Restraints and of moral codes written in the pose. I shall need wisdom, and I ished. But now that the age is as they liked with sex. But they clamorous and often drowns out free to do as it likes, it finds it now find that the moral law is doesn't like what it does. We have written in sex itself. Keep that Amen. gone in for thrills, only to find that moral law, and there is heaven; (From the book "Abundant Living. of our sex liberties. Why? The now. tian, is working against our un- would find the moral way written

christian sex attitudes. Sex in itself is neither moral nor immoral; it is amoral. The way it is used makes sex moral or immoral. Sex is like fire-you can use it wisely and be blessed by it, or you can use it unwisely and be tory sounds—the moral law is T. McCommic's in Seminole.

Men thought that, if they could

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dunn of insecurity.

Myrtle Brick, formerly of Rankin, her home in Brownfield. Miss Brick taught in Kerrville this year Mrs. Dan Runyan left Thursday to visit relatives in California

Mrs. Bill Stahl of Ashland, Ohio. is visiting in the Tom Workman burned by it. A great historian home. Mrs. Stahl and Mrs. Worksaid, "There is one fact that his- man spent Tuesday with the Joe

written in everything." And that Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Anderson and moral law is written in sex. This Mary are visiting in Wichita Falls thing which in itself is amoral has this week. Mrs. Anderson's parents a moral law written within it— will observe their golden wedding there is an immoral way to use sex, anniversary Saturday.

way of moral use is written into into the essence of things, for I would offer my sex powers to Thee that Thou mayest use them

ills are in thrills. We grow sick break it, and there is hell—here and published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville. nature of reality, which is Chris- O God, as I come to Thee, I Copyright. Released by NEA Serv* THE DOCTOR SAYS *

Parents Should Keep Patience While 'Housebreaking' Child

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

member of the family or of some when the desired results occur. perfectly normal children do not all achieved.

develop control at the same age. It is only slowly that the sensation child rather than the parent. of a full urinary bladder begins to

betes or some other true disease. there seems to be a slight delay. RANKIN-Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Usually, it means either rebellion Lewis, Jr., of Marshall spent the on the part of the child or a feeling Sometimes such children have had

the importance of keeping dry overvisited here Monday. She had been emphasized to them and take a visiting at the Prude Ranch near childish delight in frustrating their Fort Davis and was on her way to parents. When this is the reason, the parents ought to pay less attention to the whole thing and to show no signs of annovance or any other emotion when such bed wetting—"enuresis" as it is called occurs. This is often enough to solve the problem.

A healthy baby usually begins to establish bowel control between one and two years old. When the baby is nine or 10 months old it can be

placed for short periods on

At first this has to be done with Mothers frequently become much the child lying down as it is not concerned if their small children do yet able to sit up safely. Most innot develop "bladder control" as fants begin to catch on to the idea soon as the child of some other quickly, especially if praise is given

neighbor. For some reason they "The "potty" should be used reguoften seem to feel that this is a larly at the same time of day, ususign of inferiority and a reflection ally after the first morning meal. either on the heredity or the Neither the mother nor the baby motherly care. Now, of course, this should be worn out by keeping it worry is quite unnecessary because up too long if success is not

All normal children enjoy clean-In newborn infants the process of liness and appreciate praise. Paremptying the bladder is automatic ents should not appear irritated and is not at all controlled by the when the infant fails as this may so-called higher functions in the merely make the baby worse and brain. Just as soon as the bladder delay bowel control. Once it has becomes stretched, the nerves carry been established and the child is a the message to the spinal cord and little older, the responsibility for emptying of the bladder takes place. the bowels should be carried by the

Every mother wants her baby to be carried up to the brain itself and develop bladder and bowel control the child develops control of urina- as early as possible. There is not much use in starting too soon; also Sometimes a child wets during normal infants do not all develop the day or night at three or four control over their bodily functions years old, or even beyond. Only at the same age. Therefore, it is occasionally is this a sign of dia- unnecessary to worry too much if

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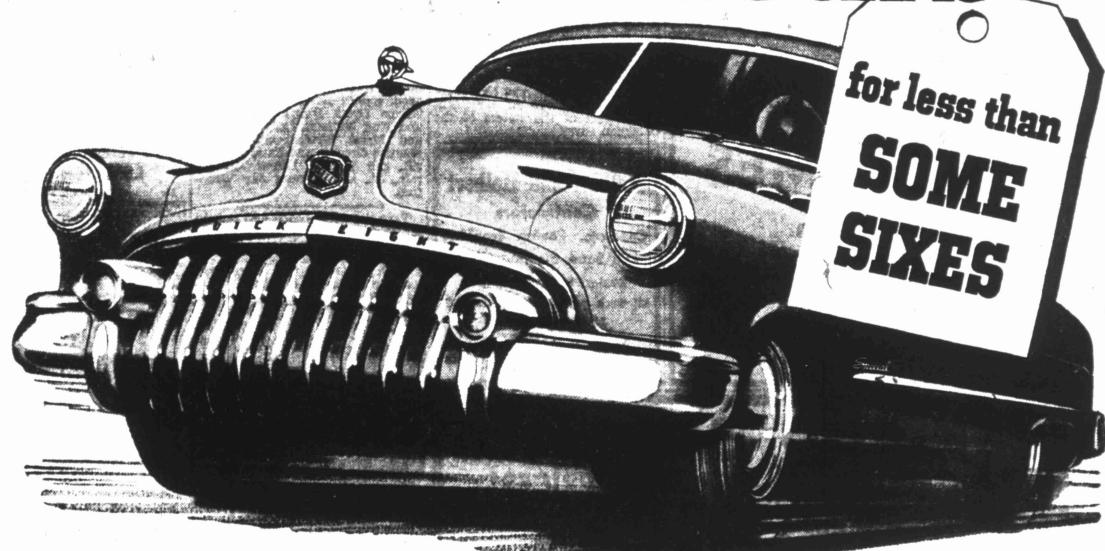


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those who had sworn beforehand complete freedom.

aged to remain so clean during a back again. long school day.

We met a new girl this last week. Wonder where and when Ben Gray Her name is Donna Nall and she learned to dance so very well. just graduated from high school in What was the matter with Max Seminole. Donna is a friend of Bar- Schaffer last Tuesday morning. bara VanLandingham who moved to Wayne Richardson, Graham Midland last Fall from Seminole. Mackey, Earl Chapman, Obie Stal-Donna plans to attend Hardin-Sim- cup and many other boys also looked mons next Fall. Glad to have you in a little ill. Midland, Donna.

We noticed Bobby Standly climb- learn to build a fire? ing the tree in the front yard of the Why did Peggy Charleton "let" high school last week. Are you a Wayne Richardson pour Coke on

During the last days of school, the Are you in an adventurous mood? band had three very welcomed visi- Do you feel extremely daring? Are tors. Raymond Dolye, Bill Emmons you willing to take your life into and Dub Thompson, all home from-college, were at school during band cipe and solve all your problems! periods. Raymond persuaded his sister, Anna Bess, to let him play the ter, Anna Bess, to let him play the drums for awhile and Bill played his clarinet. Dub helped out in the cor-

(Continued From Page Five) | school. Christmas Barber enjoyed miss the Seniors next year. Even roaming through the halls with

that they would never shed a tear. Another ex-Midlander is in town found themselves a little wet around for a short time now. Sidney Smith, who attended school this year in Monday was the Senior Class Day Little Rock, Arkansas, is here again and all the girls were dressed in before going to Mexico where she white while the boys wore white now lives with her mother. School shirts and ties to school. It still is hasn't changed Sidney one bit and a mystery to us how the girls man- we certainly are glad to have her

Wandering Thoughts

Where on earth

The Seniors, all dressed in white held their Class Day program Monday afternoon. To get things off to a good start the Yell Leaders. Janis Slough, Richard Patton, Jean Blackwell and Jo Ann Boykin led the class in 15 rahs for the Seniors of 1950. Katherine Lewis then took over and changed the mood with a piano solo, "Stardust." Nick Harrison started off the fun with a slightly hilarious "History of the Class of '50." Then while the Seniors, and the audience, tried to get control of themselves after the laughter, Ann Boring and Bill Burnside did "Blue Orchids" . . . a solo with piano accompaniment. Having given everyone sufficient time to recover, John Steinberger took the center of the stage to read the Class Prophecy. After watching the varied "reactions" of the seniors to their

Rosalynn Leggett, class valedictorian, was next on the program. "Lento", her piano solo, was enjoyed by all. Obie Stalcup presented the class gift, the beginning of an organ fund, and was followed by Maggie Murphey, who read the class will. Now as everyone knows . . . the Class Will is the highlight of any class day and this one was no exception. Shrieks of laughter were heard from everyone as the Seniors, being of sound mind (?), revealed what they were leaving to their "fortunate" underclassmen. Congratulations are due Nancy Trauber, Faye Montgomery and Ralph Arnett who re-

Mrs. John McKinley made the awards. The Senior Class program was brought to a rather sad ending Cheese 2 Lb. Box 79° Corn 2 cans 25° by Eddie Darnell, accompanied by Jo Ann Nelson, who sang "A Perfect Day," followed by the class singing the Alma Mater. There were lumps in the throats of more than

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> event a rather "bittersweet" one. Many "threats" concerning graduation behavior, we discovered, never were carried out. Wha' Hoppen??? Just a year ago in the Center everyone had finished a very successful "clean-up" campaign. That is . . . the girls did. Seems that the boys, at the mention of work, found important business elsewhere! Sidney Smith, Toya Chapple, Lynn Griffith, Adele Blackman Deavenport, Gloria Anguish, Jean Fergu-son, and Emily Hamilton were the hard working girls, while Ben Gray, Billy Cartwright, John Zant, Alan Olson, Buddy McDonald and Moe

Price were the boys who were roped

into the work.

it. Seems to us as tho' many Sen-iors and their friends (especially the

three-year graduates) found the

Camilla Birkhead, Marion Sevier, Peggy Simmons, Nancy Roberts, Diane Anderson, and Sue Ann Francis, then freshmen, were seen having a picnic in Sue Ann's jeep on the corner of "A" and Illinois. Of course, everyone was riding around in cars but to be different, Jim Deavenport was seen riding a bike. The Rodeo, Graduation, a carni-val, and just codles of other things all were in the column, but since we have just decided we have rambled long enough, we are going to bow out now. So its back to the present and Bye til next week. See you at the rodeo-Midland Rodeo.

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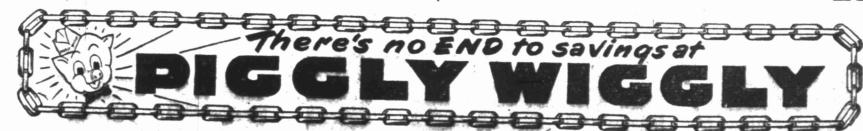
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