On a drillstem test in the Spraberry at 7,128-7,209 feet, the tool was open six and three-quarters hours. Gas and oil came to the surface in three hours and flowed to pits at the rate of 13 barrels of oil per hour for three-quarters of an hour. No water was developed. The project is now bottomed at 7,334 feet, and operators are preparing to take another drillstem test. Cores from 7,209 to total depth showed calcareous sand with good shows of oil.

over the drilling from Comanche. elections. This pool extension is 660 feet In three other primaries Tuesday, from south and west lines of sec- California Democrats will say whetion 3, block 37, T&P survey, T-3-S, ther they want James Roosevelt as

Morris Sand Yields Shows In Runnels

Southern Minerals Corporation day. No. 1 Allen, South-Central Runnels Six Man Contest County wildcat, four and one-half In Iowa, six men are running for miles west of Ballinger has discov- the Democratic senatorial nominaered prospects of production from tion in a battle that may have a the Morris sand of the Pennsyl- direct bearing on the Brannan plan's vanian and is to run casing and future as a political issue. make production tests.

This prospector, located 1,650 feet figured in atomic energy and Comfrom the north line of the Rama munists-in-government investiga-Christa survey No. 432, and 330 tions, is seeking Republican nominafeet east of their northeast line of tion against two opponents. the Rama Christa survey No. 432, Albert J. Loveland, former underis a one-location north offset to secretary of agriculture, is the standthe Kingford Oil Company No. 1 ard bearer in the Democratic pri-Barnett, a recently completed dis- mary for the Brannan farm plan. covery from the King sand at 3,- This is the controversial proposal

Missed King Pay and found free oil in the Morris ports.

31 feet. The tool was open two stop tour. hours. Gas showed at the surface If Loveland wins the nomination.

hole pressure was 800 pounds. The project deepened to 3,807 feet and ran a one and one half hour ririllstem test at 3,732-3,807 feet. Gas came to the surface in 39 minutes. Recovery was 125 feet of heavily oil cut mud, 335 feet of oil and 285 feet of salt water.

*Drilled To Ellenburger Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 375 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure was 1,425 pounds. Operator drilled on down to a total depth of 4,787 feet in the Ellenburger. That formation showed a little gas and some sulphur wa-

ter. Top of the Ellenburger has not yet been officially feported. Operator is preparing to plug back to about 3,807 feet and cement 5 1/2-inch casing at 3,790 feet. The upper section of the Morris sand will be tested through perforations and the lower zone will be tested in open hole.

Vealmoor Stepout Flows 22 BOPH

Toklan Production Company No. 1 McAdams, one-half mile east stepout to the Vealmoor-Canyon pool in Central-South Borden County, flowed 22 barrels of oil per hour from the Canyon reef.

Testing from 7,750 feet to 7,810 feet, total depth, gas surfaced in six minutes, mud in 20 minutes, and oil in 30 minutes. In the last two hours of the four hour period that the tool was open, an oil flow of 22 barrels hourly was gauged. No water was reported to have been de- Cuts Appointments

Reef Top Corrected above the water level of the Veal- sult, it will cut from five to four cluded: Big Spring 1.44 inches, Abi-

top of the reef, and operators are academy. preparing to complete. This pool extension is 660 feet naval personnel, disclosed the de- Falls .11, Wink .01, Midland .84, from north and 1,980 feet from east cision Monday in a memorandum to Mineral Wells .69, Junction .65, and lines of section 27, block 32, T-3-N, all senators and representatives. San Antonio. trace. T&P survey, and two miles east of

SE Coke Slated For Deep Tester

Vealmoor.

Southern Minerals Corporation and Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware are to start drilling at once on their No. 1 R. H. Herring, which is to be a 5,600-foot wildcat in Southeast Coke County.

The exploration is located 660 feet from north and west lines of section 12. Washington County east of Tennyson.

790.7 acres of leases owned by Southern Minerals and Seaboard and it is one-half mile west of the Runnels County line and one and one-quarter miles north of the Tom Green County line.

Delaware Prospector Staked In NW Reeves

Francis K. Campbell and Ford vote cast by Vice President Barkley to break a 30 to Chapman of Fort Worth have staked 3,200-foot Delaware-sand wild- 30 roll call tie. cat in Northwest Reeves County, (Continued On Page 12)

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mum temperature Sunday 78 derrees. Minimum Monday 55 degrees.

Tex-Harvey Stepout Allied Arms Aid Called Only Road To Peace Flows Spraberry Oil

Farm Plan's On Primary

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(AP) Means Associated Press

By The Associated Press An Iowa Democratic primary Monday may help the Comanche Corporation filed the Truman Administration deoriginal form 1 with the Railroad cide whether to boost or Commission of Texas to drill the soft-pedal the Brannan farm No. 1 Leach. Spencer has taken plan as an issue in the November

and 14 miles southeast of the City their nominee for governor, South of Midland. Dakota Republicans will pass on the bid of Senator Chan Gurney for renomination and New Mexico Democrats will choose from among four candidates for governor.

There also will be a Republican state convention in Arkansas Tues-

Senator Mickenlooper, who has

by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan to give farmers government The Southern Minerals No. 1 Al- "production payments" on perishlen missed production in the King able crops permitted to find their sand horizon and drilled out down own market level without price sup-

President Truman plugged for the A drillstem test was run at 3,722- plan in his recent Western whistle-

in four minutes. Recovery was 3,- politicians are betting the President 350 feet of oil, 145 feet of oil cut steps up his campaign for the Branmud and 120 feet of salt water. nan plan. If the former federal of-Open flowing bottom hole pressure ficial doesn't do so well. less may was 600 pounds and shutin bottom be heard of the issue, which has split the Democrats in some areas. Of the five others seeking the

(Continued On Page 12)

\$Dollar Day\$ Sales May Hit New 1950 High

Rodeo left off in Midland Monday and it appeared that retail sales figures might hit new highs for 1950 before the end of the busy shopping day.

The Sunday night and early Monday rains stimulated buyer interest, and larger-than-usual crowds of Midland and area shoppers gathered early in downtown Midland to take advantage of the hundreds of Dollar Day specials offered by most retail firms. Stores were busy and sidewalk

and street traffic was heavy during the morning, reaching a peak during the noon hour. Police officers were on the job to keep the traffic moving. Several minor traffic accidents were reported.

Observers said the June Dollar Day appeared to be one of the best ever held here, both from buyer and seller standpoints. The event marked the opening of a busy Summer shopping season in

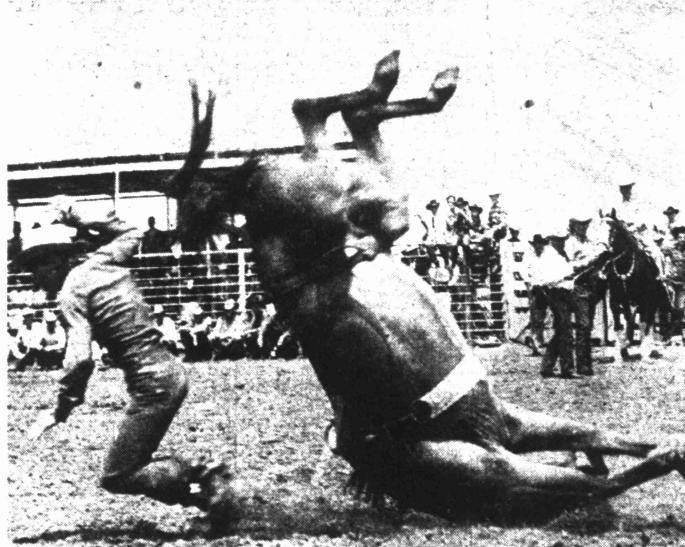
Naval Academy

WASHINGTON —(P)— The Navy state helped to keep temperatures The No. 1 McAdams topped the has decided to cut back the train-down. reef at 7,798 feet on a minus datum ing of new officers at the Naval of 7,750 feet, approximately 35 feet Academy, Annapolis, Md. As a rethe number of appointments each lene .76, Amarillo .50, Brownsville Casing already has been set at the Congress member may make to the .01, Dallas .42, Waco .15, Fort Worth

His condition was said to be grave.

negroes in railroad dining cars.

before the Senate.



Even The Exhibitions Were Rough

Neither Harry Tompkins, Dublin, nor the horse, owned by Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., lasted long enough to take bows Sunday as they attempted to spice a matinee performance with an exhibition ride. Tompkins, who was helped from the arena with a sprained back, went on to take his turn aboard a Brahman bull and rode his animal for the limit.

Rains Deluge Leopold Supporters Win Great Victory Rodeo Finale In Belgian Elections BRUSSELS -(P)— The Social Christian Party, victorious in Sup-

Herschel Romine of Garden City, Kan., managed to day embarked on a program to 25; Fullerton, 50; Sundown, 50; tuck away top money in calf roping Sunday night, but no to the throne. Enthusiastic party rain; Hobbs, N. M., heavy rain; Snyawards were given the more than 2,000 spectators who leaders predicted this will be ac- der, one inch cross Roads, N. M., swam, waded and put on a show of their own while a stiff the anti-Leopold opposition were wind, a deluge of rain, and an added mixture of hail not so sure. crowded the fifth and final performance of Midland's nantly a Catholic party, won 108 16th Annual World Championship Rodeo plumb off the seats in the Lower House against

Rains Continue In

Many Texas Areas;

Hail Lashes Odessa

showery in Texas Monday.

By The Associated Press

at Austin, Wichita Falls, Victoria,

Late Sunday night, windshields

en by a severe hailstorm which

also knocked out power in that West

hail, which lasted only five or

ten minutes. The hailstones ranged

bigger than golf balls. Rain and hail

at Midland scattered a rodeo crowd.

Rain flooded Midland streets mo-

mentarily

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

Monday gave the federal government top rights

over the oil-rich Tidelands off the coasts of Texas

and Louisiana. In the case of Texas, Justice Reed

wrote a dissenting opinion in which Justice Minton

SAIGON, VIETNAM, INDOCHINA — (AP) —

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The Supreme Court

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Lucas (D-

III) Monday temporarily gave up efforts to get a

Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) bill

Monday, by an 8-0 vote, outlawed segregation of

WASHINGTON—(AP)— The Supreme Court

The weather was cool, cloudy and

crowd began to thin.

The wild cow milkers and Brahman bull riders were forced to wait until Monday morning to go through

At mid-morning rain was falling captured first place in the wild cow milking and Harry Tompkins, Waco, Texarkana and Tyler. Earlier Dublin, took first in the Brahrains had drenched Fort Worth and man bull riding in a belated Dallas. Only in extreme West Texas windup Monday of Midland's and the upper Panhandle did the 16th Annual World Champion-

sun break through scattered clouds. Homer Pettigrew, Chandler, and windows at Ocessa were brok-Ariz., who copped a first place in steer wrestling and a second in calf roping, was second in the Texas city. Rain accompanied the wild cow milking. His time for three cows totaled 124.4 seconds. Pitcock's winning time was 101.9 seconds, Charlie Scott of Big Spring, with a timing of 146.4, and J. T. Fisher, with a 153 total, also got in on the money in the A cool front that invaded Texas milking event.

Saturday had moved far out into Tompkins' winning score in the the Gulf of Mexico, but its effects lingered and the mass of clouds over bull riding was 857. Tex Lewis, Fort Worth, and Jim and Joe Shoulders of Tulsa, finished behind Tompkins to share the hours ended at 6:30 a.m. Monday in-

riding, steer wrestling and the cut ting horse contest all were com-.47. Ozona .35. San Angelo .1.03, Vice Adm. J. W. Roper, chief of Clarendon 34, Childress 29. Wichita pleted before the final night show

> already had gone home. Midland County was counting more moisture by the bucketful and the rodeo was The clouds had opened up to let

of about 1,500 saw one of the better occurred at 4:45 a.m. during a of the five performances. Out Of Sight The evening show, which was

ticketed to go from 9 p.m. until all the prize money had been distributed, was postponed indefinitely after Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., and (Continued On Page 12)

School Land survey. That makes it three and one-half miles south- Dai's French-sponsored Vietnam government, was San Angelo College Mrs. Hatch The drillsite is on a block of 5,- shot Monday by an unknown assailant who escaped. President To Head TSCW At Denton

DENTON -(AP) John A. Guinn, confusion. 44, president of San Angelo College, Monday was named president of Texas State College for Wemen. WASHINGTON —(AP)— An Administration-He was named by the college's Board of Regents. S. B. Whittenapproved bill designed to stimulate foreign imports burg of Amerillo, chairman of the squeaked by the Senate Monday with the deciding board, said the action was unani-

Whittenburg said Guinn would as

sume his duties September 1. He

will succeed Dr. L. H. Hubbard, 69, long-time head of the school, who is retiring August 31. The announcement was made by the board following graduation exercises at the woman's college Mon-

The Social Christians, predomi-104 for the combined anti-Leopold forces of Socialists, Liberals and A crowd estimated at more Communists. Ministry of the Inthan 4,000 was on hand for terior officials said the Social the opening events which be- Christians are sure to get control of the Senate, too. By law, only a gan at 9 p.m. By 10:15 p.m. majority of both houses sitting in the wind was cutting up and the joint session can end the regency of Prince Charles, Leopold's brother. Overall Majority

In Sunday's balloting the Social Christians won 54 out of the 106 their final paces. Calf roping, bronc | Senate seats at stake. Ministry of Interior officials said the party N. A. Pitcock of Asperment would get a minimum of 25 of the 46 seats which will be chosen by provincial councillors and at least 1 of the seats which the senators fill themselves. This would give pro-Leopold partisans at least 90 of the Senate's 175 seats, or 197 votes to 190 in a joint session

Social Christian strategy calls for formation of a government which can win a vote of confidence in both houses when they convene June 20. Then the Senate and House would be summoned to joint session to end the regency and return Leopold to the throne. But the ardently anti-Leopold

Socialist Party, which also made gains in the election, could throw monkey wrench in the planning by calling general strikes and thus creating general unrest. The Socialists threatened prior to the election to follow such a course if Leopold s called back.

Three Injured When **Bus Crashes, Burns** DALLAS -(P)- Three passen-

By 10:45 p.m. everyone wished he gers were injured Monday when a Continental Trailways bus swerved into a downtown underpass and caught fire. Fourteen passengers were aboard

the bus, bound from Dallas to Fort the sun through for the matinee Worth. All escaped the flames that performances Sunday, and a crowd destroyed the vehicle. The accident rain.

The injured included:

Cpl. Herschel Bigelow, 28, of Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, who suffered a fractured pelvis and vertebrae. Mrs. Adele Hatchett, 31, graduate murse of San Angelo, Texas, possible rib fracture. John A. Clark, 50, Fort Worth,

Passengers credited H. M. Stephenson, 30, of Irving, Texas, driver of the bus, with organizing the escape from the bus and preventing

Mrs. Hatchett and Bigelow

Young Cowboy Hurt In 'Home Rodeo' Getting in a little rodeo of his

Melyin England, nine, received a fractured right arm when thrown from a calf at a neigh-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. England, 696 South Min-

cola Street. He was admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital.

Some Hail

The rains came. The rains came again.

Midland and scattered sectors of the Permian Basin five days Sunday. The rains came hard during the

final performance of the Midland Rodeo Sunday night and washed out City of Midland and a gauging of 1953 or 1954. .84 was reported by the CAA station at Midland Air Terminal.

Sectors of east Midland were flooded by the runoff water. Some streets were level full and over-Electric power here was knocked out for a period during the night.

Several autos were flooded out and left at the rodeo grounds. Hail peppered down during the rain storm but soon stopped. No extensive damage was reported from hail. One Midlander said the glasses of his car were broken out in the hail storm at Odessa. It was

'violent." he said. The rain was the second hard one here within five days. Last Wednesday, a fast and hard fall amounted to almost an inch and washed out the rodeo opening. Monahans, McCamey, Dry

The Sunday night rain appeared he snotted. McCamev reported n rain. Monahans reported no rain. Sweetwater had one-half inch. A motorist traveling east to west re-

Midland reported .91 and 1.25 res-

Other reports of rain as given by pipeline companies were: Odessa, .75 with hail; Wink and Kermit, .25 Christian Party, victorious in Sun- each; Crane, .25; Coahoma, .25; day's parliamentary elections, Mon- Roscoe, .25; Clyde, .75; Seminole, bring exiled King Leopold III back Eunice, N. M., 50; Big Lake, heavy Pleased At Point Four Andrews, .50.

Rail and bus operators reported cloudy conditions from Fort Worth to El Paso. Some communication wires were

Woman Teacher Files For Governor

down in West Texas Monday.

Lawrence, 34, of Brenham, Washing- the full measure of funds necessary

Rains Hit Johnson Declares WT Spots: All Other Avenues **Blocked By Soviet**

WASHINGTON — (P)—Secretary of State Acheson got a second sloshing within soberly told Congress Monday that America's military assistance for the non-Communist world will still be less than half done a year from now.

He would not set a shut-off date but Secretary of De-Rainfall measured .80 inch in the fense Johnson expressed hope for an end to the task in

Appearing before the House Foreign Affairs Com-

mittee in behalf of a second

year of the mutual defense

aid program, Acheson would

not "hazard an opinion"

how much longer U.S. arms

But in response to an inquiry by

Chairman Kee (D-WVa) whether

the "major portion of effort" will

be completed by the end of the

second year program ending in

"I should not think I could say

"In these two years (including

"If 'major portion' means 50 per

"The Soviets have roadblocked

The program is a "vital immedi-

ate step" toward world peace, Sec-

House Foreign Affairs Committee

Both cabinet officers testified in

support of President Trumans call

for a \$1,222,500,000 authorization to

bolster the defenses of countries

The secretaries of State and

aid will be required.

1951, Acheson asserted:

Vital Immediate Step

opposing communism.

simultaneously.

Iruman

WASHINGTON — (AP). — President Truman Monday 1951) I do not think we have comsigned the \$3,121,450,000 pleted a major portion of our efforeign aid authorization fort. bill, calling it a "major concent—no, I don't think so." tribution to peace and freedom in

The measure was signed at a non-Communist world is the one White House ceremony. It autho- road to peace and security left open. ported the rain fizzled out about rizes five programs of world-wide aid, including funds for the thirdevery other avenue." Secretary of year operation of the European Re-Defense Johnson testified before the covery Plan, and a start on the Senate Foreign Relations and "Point Four" proposal to develop Armed Services Committees. backward areas.

"Taken together," Truman said

of the five programs, "they add up to a broad, enlightened and typical- retary of State Acheson told the ly American enterprise in the building of a safe and prosperous world." In his statement, the President

expressed special pleasure over the \$35,000,000 fund approved for technical aid under the Point Four pro-

courage and support private investment in needy nations. "The present act," he said. "is a memorable step forward in our pro-Texas' sixth candidate for governor. that the Congress will follow ped with modern weapons and She is Mrs. Benita Louise Marek through promptly by appropriating

(Continued On Page 12)

Their appearance at the Capitol He said it is an important step came on the heels of a statement toward strengthening freedom and from Senator Byrd (D-Va) who defeating "Communist imperialism," called for an "impregnable naand expressed hope Congress will tional defense" for America itself soon pass a companion measure au- and described the foreign arms prothorizing the government to en- gram as a "waste of money." Johnson gave this outline

American plans for rearming the non-Communist nations: Western Europe - a relatively Texas teacher Monday became gram for peace. I am confident small European ground force equip-

backed by a tactical air force-(Continued On Page 12)

New Texas PGA Champion



Morris Williams, the astonishing amateur from Austin, receives the revolving Texas PGA Trophy from Dr. Allen Coffey of Fort Worth, right. Williams burned up the Midland Country Club course on his last nine holes Sunday to win the PGA championship over Defending Champion Raymond Gafford and Byron Nelson who finished one stroke back. Dr. Coffey, prominent Fort Worth physician, has furnished the PGA trophy the last 15 years. "I was lucky to beat out a guy like Byron Nelson," said the new champ.

Pro-U. S. Liberals Win Strong Victory Over Japanese Reds

TOKYO -(AP)- Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's Liberal Party rode a general pro-occupation ticket to a strong victory in Sunday's House of Councillors election. Still incomplete returns showed the Liberals had won a plurality in the Upper House that probably will

With only 22 seats still in doubt the Liberals had obtained 46 seats. The Social Democrats had 30, the Independents 16, the Green Wind Party nine, Democrats nine, Farm Cooperative two and the Communists and Farm Labor Parties one

The government has announced a plan to outlaw the Communist Party. The Communists, angered by the plan, have threatened to retaliate with "human bullets," Reds' Fate Uncertain

There has been no indication from the government what effect the plan to outlaw the Reds would have on any that might be returned to office.

The Communists entered 50 candidates, three of them incumbents. The present Liberal total, when combined with the party's holdover of 23 seats, gives it 69 members in the Upper House. On the basis of present returns the Socialists went into second position with an overall total of 54 and the formerly dominant Green Wind Society

dropped to 50. The Green Wind Society bucked Gen: Douglas MacArthur on a tax and reform bill. Their defeat in the election was taken as a rebuke by voters exercising their war-born

governmental voice. Part of the Socialists' vote was interpreted as potential Communist ballots diverted to this less aggressive party in protest against Red violence on Memorial Day.

70th District Court

Grand Jury Chosen A 70th District Court Grand Jury was chosen for the June term here Monday and immediately went into session to consider several cases. Robert I. Dickey was chosen foreman of the group. Other jurors se-lected from the panel of 20 men

C. C. Boles, Cal Boykin, J. P. Carson, A. C. Caswell, Reese Cleveland, Perry Collins, H. H. Conger, James R. Cotton, James L. Daugherty, J. G. Chauncey and a.S. M.

Third Man Theme' Heard From Newlywed Paul Douglas

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - Behind the leap into TV. . . Note to Gussie Sereen: Paul Douglas went to Moran: Dorothy Thompson, the Paramount to take Jan Sterling, his noted suede designer, now is turn-

of John Lund, being well-kissed. "I with a world cruise. guess," said Douglas, "I'm the stranger here."

Economy note: The fat and lazy sensational French trio, headline geldfish in the Paramount park | Hollywood's current night club enpool have been put to work-in tertainment. an acquarium for Ray Milland's "Mr. and Miss Anonymous."

Europe this Summer with Phil."

Mickey Walker is beaming. Hollywood will film his life story, "The Toy Bulldog," and one of his oil paintings is hanging next to a Rembrandt in Thomas Mitchell's home Joan Woodbury and Henry Wilcoxon expect the stork any edition. They have two daughters. . . . Patricia Morison, who held out for years against a snipsnip job on her long hair, is about to give in. . . . Two ex-husbands of a blonde star are working in signed a telegram to her which





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bride, to lunch. It was her first day ing out suede panties. . . The Joe at work in "A Relative Stranger," E. Browns will observe their 35th and Douglas found her in the arms wedding anniversary this Summer The dancing DeMarcos, Tony and Sally, and the Charlivels, the

Ten years ago when he was divorced from Renee DeMarco, Tony said: "I could never dance with Alice Faye didn't fling the script anybody else." But now there's of "Jackpot" back at Fox. "It was Sally, his ninth partner and the a good story," she told me, "but third Mrs. DeMarco in 32 years of nothing can keep me from going to dancing DeMarcos. Sally was a ballerina who changed Tony's

> But whether he has Sally, or Renee or Mabel or Helene or Arline in his arms. Tony still master-minds the best white-tie-andtails ballroom dancing act in the country.

> mind two years after Renee's di-

The Charlivels are learning about the acrobatic know-how of movie stars who are being dragged out of the audience to participate in their box somersault number. Juan Charlivel, who lets the the same movie. When they went eager-beavers straddle his back on location the other day, they co- and catch his tumbling brother with their legs, told me: "Burt Lancaster and George "Having a wonderful time. Glad Burns, they refooze to take a chance. But Kirk Douglas, he lohy thees treeck. Hees legs are strong like a bool. He catch Charlie everee time and he beg to do treeck again."

> Dale Evans comes out, leans on I Cor. 6:18: @al. 5:16, 22-25; 4:19. fence and talks and sings to a local TV audience every week. The fence serves to conceal her date with the stork. . . . Fountain leaves an open door to those who Matinee 400 of youth dept.: As Lee J. Cobb are denied the ordinary outlets of Night 50c gets older, he gets younger on the sex expression. The sex urge is romantic and gets the girl, Jane area. It can function as creation of this strange power into creative Wyatt, in "The Gun."

excitedly and said, "Get right over to the studio. They're looking for an American type Chinese girl."???

Humphrey Bogart, I'm guessing, had a finger in some of the blister- As Top American ing wordage about Hollywood that scorches the sound track of his new picture, "In a Lonely Place." There was a yell of "Amen, brother," at the press preview when Bogey said:

"The trouble with Hollywood dames is that their education is sketchy. They know nothing about the Community Chest, but everything about community property." Another sizzler to the pompous relative of a studio head: business back 50 years."

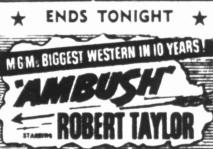
Gimmick that will get the laughs ercises in UI's "The Milkman": A rigged A citation accompanying backs up when Jimmy Durante

whistles. Jimmy says: "Den I'll kill 'em wit' a line about inventin' an electric nose, so dat a milk truck can follow my

men to play the part. "I useta get in their trucks and help 'em deliver de stuff back in my Broadway days around six in



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denied, voluntarily or otherwise, the

The right thing is always the

God, my Father, here I come to

offer Thee the turbulence of my

urges. Still them with Thy quiet,

direct them by Thy will, make

them fruitful by Thy creative

love, and lift them by Thy re-

demption. We must work this

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(5) Both within the marriage refigure so she can do the show lationships and outside them the right up to the time she'll keep a sex urge can be sublimated. This lives, new hopes, new moral and joint resolution—already approved End 1,500-Mile Trip screen. At 27 he played the father the creative urge. But physical in "Golden Boy." Now he goes creation is not its only creative on other levels of life. It can become creative in the realm of the life is not suppressed, but expressed Dorothy Wong, a waitress at the Dorothy Wong, a waitress at the systems of thought, new mental atfilms. Other day her agent called titudes both in ourselves and others. It can be creative in the realm of

Collins Honored Catholic Layman

SOUTH BEND, IND. -(A)- The University of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal, given annually to the outstanding American Catholic layman, Sunday was presented to Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of

president of Notre Dame, presented "You have set the son-in-law the 1950 medal to General Collins at ceremonies following the uni- a way of release from tense pas- 10 degree list. versity's 105th commencement ex-

up milk truck that stops, starts or medal said: "Your life as a profes- hell. If anyone is fool enough to sional soldier has been dedicated to the peace of America x x x You to take it. have shown yourself a great soldier x x x a stalwart Catholic man, an exemplary husband and father, and a commander whose character has Jimmy says he didn't have to do won the respect, admiration and any research on the habits of milk- affection of your fellow officers and

Galveston Gets Back To Normal; Loss Is \$500,000

GALVESTON -(AP)- Galvestonhit by its biggest rain in 50 years Saturday-is back to normal. Three to four feet of water swirled around over most of this resort city as the result of a 14.21-inch downpour. The last of the water drained off by late Saturday afternoon and cleanup work was finished

At least \$500,000 damage was sufered. Charles H. Oehler, street commissioner, said an estimated \$100,000 of this was to streets. Merchants estimated their losses at

High winds whipped the island luring the nine - hour rain, but but there were no deaths or in-

Crowds flocked to sunny beaches Sunday and hotels and tourist courts were crowded. Stores were cleaned up and closed-ready for usiness Monday.

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Caso Labels Shivers Butcher Boy Who Gouged Texas' Aged

CANTON, VAN ZANDT, COUN-TY —(AP)— Caso March Monday labeled Gov. Allan Shivers as "the butcher boy" who did "more than anyone else to cut the heart out of the old people of Texas." The candidate for governor

stressed his old age pension program in a radio speech. Shivers, as a state senator "voted mon. It is caused by a fungus of ness, moisture, pustule formation or for and sponsored" the original ceil- which there are several varieties. pain call for the attention of the ing-setting amendment.

the amendment which he called sists of slight scaling and sometimes 2. Such mild cases can be treated books." He said Texas old people fungi. ceiling amendment is the reason for ommended by the Council on Phar-

Puts Blame On Governor "When I become governor, I will by the House and Senate submit- but not so hard as to irritate the ting to the people the question of skin. on old age assistance," March said. in use. lifting amendment to a vote, March (where the conditions predispose to

"During this session the Texas with marching soldiers) House, unless there was attached an and between the toes every night amendment which would place a and morning." lien on the homes of the old peo-

social betterment. It can be crea-Shivers refused to recognize any tive in the realm of the moral and senator from the floor who would spiritual - it can create newborn place the question of passing the by the House-without the Senate amendment. Some of the greatest work in the

normal outlets of sex, turn the tides Six Killed When activity in other ways. Their sex Nationalists Shell

ence of sex on one level is practiced in order to loose it on another level. If sex is just dammed up sengers were killed and six were main at the nearby Brookley Air with no outlet on any level, then wounded Sunday when two Chinese it may provide a source of conflict. Nationalist warships pumped more during the voyage. At Balboa, the and frustration. The way is al- than 200 shells into the British starting point of the trip, he was ways open in some direction for blockade runner Cheung Hing off sex expression; so conflict is not Amoy.

The attack took place on the (6) But beware of suggested high seas some 20 miles outside of short-circuiting of this power. territorial waters, the manager of There are only two ways of legita- the shipping company here said. mately and helpfully using sex pow- The Cheung Hing is an 800-ton er-within the marriage relationship coastal steamer. It had called at as creation, or outside the marriage the Red Port of Amoy with a cargo relationship as sublimation. All of fertilizer from Hong Kong. The other roads are roads with dead ship was on its way back here. ends. Beware therefore of the ad- | Captain J. Skinner of the Cheung The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, vice of pagan friends, or pagan Hing notified his office here that medical men or psychiatrists, who the vessel was leaking badly from advise promiscuity or self-abuse as shell holes and had developed a

sions. This way out is the way out | The ship had aboard more than to self-loathing, to a deeper conflict 100 Chinese passengers and a crew the in the moral nature—to an inner of 62, including four Europeans. The vessel is due back here Tuesadvise it, don't you be fool enough day. It has been engaged in blockade running for six months.

> LONDON'S CATS GET DROWSY WITH HEAT London Monday cats got drowsy and fell off window ledges. The Royal

Society for the Prevention of Cruetly to Animals reported it got 20 calls to pick up cats injured in that The temperature rose to 82 at noon and was still climbing. That

equalled Sunday's high. The legs of a new-born colt are Copyright. Released by NEA Serv- only slightly shorter than they are when the colt reaches maturity

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Feet Should Be Kept Dry To Ward Off Athlete's Foot

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Written for NEA Service The hands, feet (especially be- Cure Outlined (athlete's foot). The first sign of low:

gas companies secured passage of recognize as such. This often con- side. "the most inhuman piece of legis- mild itching between the toes. Moist as follows: lation ever placed on the statute areas favor the growth of these books." He said Tevas old people funding the statute areas favor the growth of these (a) Observe regulations just laid NOSE RED and RAW now receive the lowest old age For the prevention of dermato-

macy and Chemistry of the American Medical Association. "1. Keep the feet clean and dry, physician." sign no legislation of any kind un- with special attention to places betil there is a joint resolution passed tween the toes. Dry these carefully

lifting the 35 million-dollar, ceiling 2. Air shoes and socks when not Referring to failure of the last 3. Under special conditions, keep Legislature to submit the ceiling the feet elevated when at rest

intertrigo (between the toes), as House of Representatives by a large 4. Shoe should be selected that majority voted to let the people vote | are as light and well aerated as is on this question, but the conferees compatible with working conditions. appointed by the then-Lieutenant 5. A dusting powder consisting of Governor Shivers from the state 10 per cent borio acid in powdered Senate refused to concur with the tale should be dusted on the feet

The value of foot baths as a preventative seems to be slight. Con-"After no agreement could be trary to what formerly was believed, reached in conference, on the final sodium hyposulphite foot baths in movements for social justice, for day of the Senate session, Mr. swimming pools, locker rooms and

Three Adventurers MOBILE, ALA. —(AP)— A 1,500-

mile voyage ended here Sunday when two brothers and a captain in the Air Force berthed their 34-foot engin and sail cutter after a ventursome trip from Panama. Three- Joe King of Waco, Texas,

bert Quinn— were in good spirits the three-week vovag After a rest here. Joe King plans to return to Waco. Charles will re-Force Base. He was the skipper during the voyage. At Balboa, the director of civilian personnel at Albrook Air Force Base

Captain Quinn is assigned to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

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pensions in the nation and that the phytosis, the following has been rec-plication except the boric acid foot

the like, has not proved of much value.

ing the accounting and record keeptween the toes), groin and scalp, are For treatment, the following has ing practices of savings associations. favorite locations for ringworm been suggested as the policy to fol- Special emphasis is placed on records He said Shivers "was the main trouble is likely to be blistering, "1. Only the mild lesions that evaluating the future prospects of reason" why Texas people did not scaling, lumps, cracking or callous- occur between the toes should be the institution. This year the comhave an opportunity to vote on a like lesions of the skin. In the treated by the patient himself; that mittee is planning to make a careproposed constitutional amend- groin it usually begins as a flat- is, where the lesions exhibit only ful study of procedures followed in ment to lift the 35 million-dollar tened reddish and slightly raised scaliness and perhaps mild redness audits of the records of savings asceiling on welfare. March said area of the skin. Itching is com- and fissuring. Considerable red- sociations.

down for prophylaxis (prevention). (b) Nothing is safe as a local appowder mentioned under prophylaxis. If there is not any improvement within two weeks, consult a

tionwide trade organization of the savings association business. The Accounting Committee has a long range program for standardiz-

> which will guide the management in A person with uncontrolled dia-

BRIDGEWATER NAMED TO

P. F. Bridgewater, secretary-treasurer of the Midland Federal Sav-

ings and Loan Association, has been appointed to the Accounting Com-

mittee of the United States Savings

and Loan League. The appointment was made by Henry A. Bubb, of

Topeka, Kan., president of the

league, which is the 58-year old, na-

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will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland THURSDAY

held at 7:30 p.m. in the KCRS Stu- served at noon.

a.m. and the Brotherhood luncheon Washington Street.

Luncheon Club will meet at 1:30 for luncheon and style show at 1

ers and officers meeting will be at the Carpenter's Union Hall.

at 6:30 p.m., the adult choir will County Courthouse.

Ranchland Hills Country Club will

meet for luncheon and business at!

American Legion Auxiliary will

meet at 8 p.m. in the American Le-

church. Wesley Bible Class cover-

ed-dish dinner will begin at 6 p.m.

in the home of Mrs. E. B. Patter-

1 p.m. in the clubhouse.

Officers Club.

will be at 12 noon.

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FIFTH PRIZE: Decorated Cake

Mrs. Chas. D. Vertrees, 1211 W. Indiana.

Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Enid Weidenbach and Cody L. Davis, both of Midland, were married Sunday in an afternoon ceremony in the First Christian Church of Stephenville and after a trip to San Antonio will reside in their new home at 1709 North Edwards

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Weidenbach of Hico and Davis is the son of Mrs. W. H. Dillow of Iraan. The Rev. E. L. Miley, pastor of the church, officiated for the wedding. Mrs. William Maxwell of Stephenville and Lloyd Angell of Hico were the couple's only attendants

Barbara Dwyer of Fort Worth was the vocal soloist and Doris McDonald of Stephenville the organist. Miss Dwyer sang "I Love Thee," Greig, and "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte, and the organist played the marches.

White eyelet organdy fashioned the bride's dress, its fitted bodice fastened in front with pearl buttons below a Peter Pan collar, the sleeves short and the full skirt in street length. Her small hat was white and she carried red roses. Informal Reception

The matron of honor was dressed in blue with a corsage of roses. An informal reception in the church, for the families and close friends of the couple, followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Davis left immediately on their trip and will be at home here later this week. She was graduated from Odessa High School when her parents resided in that city, attended Tarleton State College at Stephenville and is a graduate of Texas Christian University. She has been employed by the Schlumberger Corporation here.

Davis, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McCormick of Midland, is a graduate of Eden High School and North Texas State College, Denton, and also attended Tarleton College. He has served in the Navy and now is employed with the Shell Oil Company.

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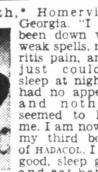
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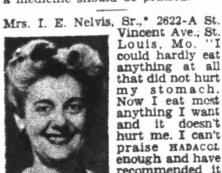


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Barbara Brannen Honored With Afternoon Pre-Nuptial Party

live here after her marriage.

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Summer Flowers Used

the table's corners.

the Masonic Hall.

Barbara Brannen, bride-elect of for the miscellaneous shower Sat-Eugene Lynch McKenzie, returned urday afternoon in her home. to Midland from Abilene Saturday for a shower which was her last pre-nuptial party here. Miss Brannen will be married July 1 in Abi-

lene, her parents' home. Mrs. Mann Rankin was hostess

New Library Books For Adults Included In Recent Shipment

A group of new fiction and non- with lace over blue, on which the fiction books for adults has been received by the Midland County colors were used on the tea table. Library and placed on its shelves, which was centered with bride and Mrs. Lucile Carroll, librarian, announced Monday.

New fiction books are Maverick Queen (Grey), The Stubborn Heart (Slaughter), The Chinese Chop (Sheridan), Best Short Stories of Jack London, Red Bone Woman (Tillery), The Legacy (Shute), Rough Justice (Haycox), Look Out for Liza (Baldwin).

The World Is A Bridge (Weston), Give Us Our Years (Banning), The Rainbow Girls Plan The World Is A Bridge (Weston), Circle of the Day (Howe), Through A Glass, Darkly (McCloy), Of Missing Persons (Goodis), Ted Malone's Favorite Stories, The Buckskin Meeting Next Week Beau (Stanley), The Powderhorn Trail (Reardon), and Back Home

Poems, Non-Fiction Non-fiction additions are Escape to Adventure (Maclean), Collected Poems of Vachal Lindsey, Coral and Brass (Smith), Furnishing the Small House (Merivale), Training for Childbirth (Thoms). Kramer's Engels Woordenboek; Historical Statistics of the U.S., 1789-1945 (U. S. Bureau of the Census)

History of Art (Faure), This Remember (Roosevelt), Successful Salesmanship (Ivey). Baseball's Greatest Hitters (Meany), Winning Basketball Plays (Bee), Religious Beliefs of Youth (Ross), Mexico. Picnic for members of the Wel- the Struggle for Peace and Bread come Wagon Newcomers Club and (Tannenbaum), The Story of A No-

their families will begin at 6:30 vel (Wolfe) Tombs, Travel and Trouble (Gristal), Law of Marriage and Divorce Palette Club Studio will be open Business and Professional Wom- all day for members who wish to en's Club business meeting will be paint. A pot-luck luncheon will be ley), and German Democracy, 1950 Higgins.

Young Homemakers Home Dem-First Methodist Board of Educa- onstration Club will meet at 2 p.m. Ruby Nelle Braly tion will meet at 7 p.m. in the with Mrs. Robert Erwin, Route 1. Forty-Niners Square Dance Club Is Shower Honoree will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland

Ruby Nelle Braly, who will be-First Baptist young people's prayer meeting will be held at 7 with Mrs. H. M. Burton, 2402 West was honored with a shower Friday night in the home of Nellivee and Betty Clark, Lola Farnsworth and Jean Godfrey. The four girls and Mrs. Ray Phillips, Jr., of McCamev. Las Camaradas Bridge and Ladies Golf Association will meet the former Lafara Harbison, were hostesses p.m. in the Midland Country Club

Mrs. S. R. Braly, the bride-elect's with Mrs. H. C. Hood and Mrs. mother, and Mrs. Carl Doris of Mc-Charles Davis as hostesses. Mem-Lion Tamers will have a picnic at bers are asked to make their res- Camey were out-of-city guests. Yellow and white, the bride-elect's colors, were used throughout the First Baptist Choir practice will Ladies Auxiliary of the Carpendecorations. The honoree received be held at 6:30 p.m. and the teach- ter's Union will meet at 3 p.m. in her gifts in a box decorated with streamers. She also was given a yellow carnation corsage.

Guest List County Home Demonstration First Methodist senior high choir Council will meet at 2:30 p.m. in The guest list included Melba Kleitches, Mrs. W. T. Shirey, Alyce practice and recreation will begin the Assembly Room of the Midland Walton, Mrs. Eugene Brusenhan. Mrs. A. E. O'Neill, Mrs. James Rogers, Mrs. Walt Jasper, Mrs. Ralph Guyger, Elizabeth Knox Mrs. Children's Story Hours will be James Mims, Mrs. James O. Simheld at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's mons, Jr., Mrs. J. S. Griffith. Room of the Midland County Li-

Mrs. Joe Wright, Mrs. E. F. Conbrary and its Terminal and Dunner, Anna Joyce Streeter, Verla Lee Goins, Ruby Gilbert, Sue Ham-Called meeting of the Rainbow ilton, Wilda Drake, Faye Gregston, Girls will be held at 3 p.m. in the Dorothy Raines, Jane Mints, Dorothy Routh, Maxine Tidwell, Dixie

LaMoyne Tabor, Faye Shelburne. Mrs. Iva Noyes, Mrs. J. F. Friberg. Mrs. Billy Wilson, Mrs. Billie Gilbert, Mrs. Rollin Senter, Mrs. W. F. Chumney, Mrs. H. S. Collings, Edith Collings, Nettie Johnson, Mrs. Albert Clements and Nadine Cle-

Yeagers Entertain

Workers On Home Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yeager entertained the men who worked on remodeling their house with a barbecue Sunday night. The Yeagers recently have rebuilt their home at 1704 West Missouri Street.

A buffet dinner and square dancing entertained the guests, who included the wives of the workmen. Jay Johnson was caller for the

MISS COWDEN NAMED TO CAMPUS OFFICE AUSTIN - Alma Faye Cowden of Midland has been elected secretary of Cap and Gown, organization for senior women at the University of Texas. A senior majoring in education, Miss Cowden belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma Social Sorority. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cowden, 111 North D Street, Mid-

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Vacation Bible School classes for kindergarten, primary, junior and intermediate students began Monday morning in the Asbury Methodist Church, Classes will be from 8:30 to 11 a.m. each weekday through June 16.

Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., is general Ford will be in charge of refresh-

ments and entertainment. Mrs. C. E. Brannen of Abilene Kindergarten children will hear accompanied her daughter to Midof "Stories About Jesus" from Mrs. Floyd Countiss, Mrs. Jack Huff and is forever complaining that there Tidy Or Comfortable? land for the party, as did the brideelect's two sisters. Mrs. Ernestine Mrs. Albert Russell. Mrs. Carmel isn't a comfortable place to read Dodd and Derah Frances Brannen. Pirtle, Mrs. Harrison Bickley and They returned to Abilene Saturday Mrs. Hazel Henderson will teach night. The bride-elect has been in the primary department, whose sub-Abilene since Thursday but will ject is "Jesus the Friend."

"Followers of Jesus" will be the study subject for juniors. Mrs. J. Mrs. Brannen, her three daugh-A. Andrews, Mrs. J. S. Grimes and ters and Mrs. Rankin were in the Mrs. Clyde Gwyn will be the teachreceiving line. Jean Childers was

at the guest book and Betty Mc-"God's World and Ours" as their Arrangements of Summer flowers were used on the tables, covered Mrs. George Damron as their teachgifts were displayed. The same

Pauline Crow Weds groom figurines standing in a bed of sweetpeas and baby - breath Streamers inscribed with the wed-Richmond B. Mitchell ding date and the names of the bride-elect and prospective bride-

groom ran from the centerpiece to Announcement has been made of the marriage of Pauline Crow and Approximately 50 guests called. Mrs. C. E. Jameson of Hobbs, N. M., Thursday. Mrs. Mitchell formerly ived in Midland.

Mr. Jameson, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Hobbs and former Odessa pastor, read the A called meeting of the Rainbow white and navy accessories and a Girls has been scheduled for 3 p.m. corsage of white rosebuds. Saturday in the home of Betty Ma-

rie Nix, worthy advisor. Final Mrs. Mitchell who managed dress plans for attending the Texas shops in Midland, is manager of the Grand Assembly, which will open Jo Ann Shop at Odessa. She is the Sunday in Mineral Wells, will be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L made. The state convention was Searcy of Houston. discussed at a meeting Saturday in Mitchell is with the Gardner

Brothers Drilling Company. He is Special guests were June and Jean the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Mit-Sauze of Abilene, junior members chell of Albany and a veteran of of the grand executive committee, overseas service with the Army The girls plan to move to Midland Medical Corps, with the rank of first

Mrs. W. N. Keisling, Mrs. J. B. McCoy, Mrs. B. A. Baker, Mrs. J. ATTENDS WEDDING T. Klingler, Mrs. L. C. Stephenson Patricia Ruckman was in Fort and Mrs. Higgins of Stanton were Worth this weekend where she was the Eastern Star members present. in the house party at the marriage Other Rainbow Girls attending were of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Frank wold), New Forces in Asia (Lasker), Swan Hagler, Peggy Greathouse, mer Loriet Plummer and was mar-Wanda Steele, Nancy Klingler, Schrader Mrs. Schrader is the for-Wanda Burnside, Barbara Long, ried Saturday night in the Broad-(Mackay), That Spotted Sow and Glenda Hambleton, Shirley Harri- way Baptist Church annex. The Other Hill Country Ballads (Ash-Country Club

NEA Staff Writer her husband wants, too. Jim evidently finds plenty lack-

ways wanted. scheme of the living room. Jim so much fuss?"

> Former Resident Is Married In Lamesa

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jones will be Colorado Springs, Colo., which fol-Intermediate classes will have lowed their marriage Thursday morning in the home of the bride's topic and Mrs. Preston Pirtle and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Emfinger, at Lamesa.

> Mrs. Jones is the former Joyce High School. Her attendant for the wedding was her sister, Maxine Don Garringer of Lamesa. Paul McClung, pastor of the Lamesa Church of Christ, officiated for the single ring ceremony.

The bride was dressed in a bal-Richmond B. Mitchell, both of Odes- lerina-length frock of white orsa, in the home of the Rev. and gandy over blue with blue and white accessories and a gardenia corsage. Her maid of honor wore Made on the old rock grist mills. From pink organdy over blue with white now on available at: carnations.

The home was decorated with daisies for the wedding and the insingle ring ceremony. The bride formal reception which followed. wore a grey silk suit-dress with Mrs. Harry Dennis, another sister of the bride, served the blue and white wedding cake and Lynna Rose The couple is at home in Odessa. Brown and June Springer poured

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Jane can't stand to have anything out of place. Jim says he wishes he could leave a magazine open and come back . 1d find it there, opened to the right page, instead of back in its place on the coffee table.

Jane is so efficient she has yesat home in Lamesa after a trip to terday's newspaper relegated to the garbage can today. Jim is always remembering something he wants to look up in yesterday's paper.

But Jane runs the house and she runs it her way. She laughs at Jim's complaints. "Isn't that just Nell Emfinger, who has resided in like a man?" she asks with amuse-Midland and attended Midland ment when Jim offers a protest. But after all, Jane is supposedly making a home for a man. So why Emfinger, and the best man was shouldn't any protest that is "just like a man" be listened to with rel spect, rather than amusement?

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And daily in the temple, and in every house, they ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ .-- Acts

Governor Duff's Victory

We'll have to wait until November to learn whether Progressive Gov. James H. Duff's stunning victory over Pennsylvania's Old Guard Republican boss, Joseph Grundy, will be final and complete.

If Duff's personal choice for governor, John S. Fine, the new GOP nominee, can capture the statehouse in the Fall elections, then Duff will have achieved what few Pennsylvania governors ever attain. He will have held onto control of the state organization beyond the end of

State law bars a governor from seeking reelection. Others have tried to choose their own successors and thus hang onto power, but few have made it.

Defeat for Fine in the Fall would open the way to the conservative Grundy forces to fight back toward renewed power. And Fine's job won't be easy. His Democratic opponent is Richardson Dilworth, Philadelphia city treasturer who led his party to a surprise victory over the entrenched GOP in that city last year.

On the basis of history, however, the odds do favor Fine. Only twice in 64 years has a Democrat captured the Pennsylvania governorship. The last time was 1934.

If Fine does come through, it means full state power for Duff. 67-year-old battler for a dynamic, progressive Republican Party. He will call the turn, too, on the 1952 delegation to the GOP national convention.

There can be no doubt he will throw his weight on the side of aggressive, forward-looking Republicanism in the nation. In the primary he made Old Guard "Grundyism" the chief issue. He will be looking for a presidential pros- Means Committee the other day at United States must win over Japan pect who reflects his own approach.

November victory for Fine will put Duff in the driver's cant that Congressman Lynch has move out, then armed Communists are not going to put dollars above and the contract was thus defeated. is known as the Committee of the ciety, which today has branches seat no matter what happens to his personal contest for missioner of Internal Revenue now military occupation remains, Comthe Senate job of incumbent Senator Francis J. Myers.

Actually, Duff's own chances of election are good, Costello. -though Myers is a vigorous campaigner and already is the tax-forgiveness bill, however, it reconstitute MacArthur's troops as plugging hard. Six years ago Myers won by a scant now is recognized that this would a "Pacific defense force" eventually 23.000. But in 1948 the state plumped for Gov. Thomas as Frankie Costello. In fact, some E. Dewey by 150,000. No state gave him a bigger edge.

Whatever the November outcome, the whopping tax-forgiveness bill will pass. For that is about the only way the fedTokyo, he will huddle with MacTokyo, he will huddle with Mac-Fine, respectively, are a resounding answer to Republican them leaders who wonder where their party should go. It's a reply that ought to be pondered well in high party coun- among them veteran Representacils everywhere.

New York thieves robbed a truck loaded with \$15,000 it would bring in some quick money the congressmen. worth of men's clothing. They can get all dressed upbut don't dare go anywhere.

These days, even the man who watches the clock is better than the man who watches the thermometer.

There is one simple way to add to your value—smile! willful fraud," Carroll chaffenged sure from Lloyd George and Wood-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Get Him Out-And Keep Him Out,Sam



DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Tax-forgiveness would help big racketeers; GOP Adviser Dulles opposes GOP policies in Orient; Democrat Louis Johnson favors GOP policies in Orient.

ness with Communism.

to Congress.

went better.

so did the British.

fighter planes, etc.

ever taken.

Dulles, in searching talks

dilemma, Dulles confided to sena-

Congress was that he used too many

Real fact is that, military-wise.

During World War I, General

Pershing flatly refused to integrate

Likewise Field Marshal Haig flat-

Last month in London, however,

land Army. The U. S. A. will con-

To persuade sovereign nations to

forego their own military commands

ANDREWS STUDENT GETS

UNIVERSITY MD DEGREE

commencement exercises here.

WASHINGTON - Congressmen ing, and even Jap businessmen, are beginning to change their minds | wanting a share of the huge Chiabout voting income-tax forgive- nese market now dominated by the ness to tax defrauders who come in Communists, talk about doing busito the Treasury and fess up.

Such a tax-forgiveness proposal voted by the House Ways and senators, has said he feels the urging of Congressman Walter as a partner in the cold war. The Lynch, New York City Democrat. However, some consider it signifi- tors, is that if American troops the backing of Joe Nunan, ex-com- will move in. Yet if the present

handling a lucrative income-tax- munists have a better battle cry for law business; and that Nunan in sabotaging us. turn has been representing Frankie Regardless of who was behind ority, remove military control, and the rest of the community.

chiefly benefit such big racketeers including the Japanese. of the big gangsters are said to leaving for Japan, privately agreebe praying that such an income- ing with MacArthur that U. S. eral government can catch up with Arthur on how to sell their program

Realizing this, several congress- Acheson's \$1 Words men now are changing their votes, tive Herman Eberharter of Pitts-

"Like a lot of people, I thought would have gone down better with to help balance the budget," says Eberharter, "However, if we approve something like this, it will be in London than most people realan admission that our revenue-col- ized. Here is what he achieved, lection system has broken down spelled out in ten-cent words. Anyone who thinks he's the whole cheese usually is and that we have got to forgive eriminals to get money.

The only congressmen who had the foresight to speak out against British. He spent several months tax-forgiveness were John Carroll organizing independent U. S. units of Colorado, Jere Cooper of Ten- so they could fight separately. nessee and Stephen Young of Ohio.

all Democrats. "I will not compromise with a pean commander, and it took preshis colleagues. "Instead of giving row Wilson to make Marshal Foch big tax evaders immunity, we ought to increase our tax-collection force After he was appointed, the war

and go after them." "That's exactly how I feel," added Young. "It's outrageous to think of hower was Supreme Allied Comgiving amnesty to racketeers, gamb- mander. But even so there was not lers and war profiteers who evaded much integration of troops of diftaxes when we needed the money ferent nationalities. The American the most."

Dulles Vs. Johnson It looks like the Republican watchdog of U.S. foreign policy, it was agreed that North Atlantic John Foster Dulles, was going to Pact forces would be completely inbe something of a disappointment tegrated. In other words, France, Russia. This threat is worldwide. to his fellow Republicans. Simul- which would like to go in for a taneously it looks as if the big navy and air force, instead chiefly Democratic money-raiser, Secretary will concentrate on developing a of Defense Louey Johnson, was going to be quite a help to the Re- centrate on long-range bombing by the Western world-a venture

probably is going to please the Republican more than Dulles, the dyed-in-the-wool Republican. It was over aid to Formosa and Nationalist China that Republican senators raised such a howl last Winter—a howl which led to the appointment of Wall Street attor-

In fact, Johnson, the Democrat,

Department adviser. low GOP senators find that GOP Dulles is privately critical of GOP cide, he is inclined to see no reason General Douglas MacArthur and his to get mixed up in a war between Japanese policies, one of which was the U.S. A. and the U.S. S. R. USSR, moved by a fanatic doctrine, sending arms to Formosa. Meanwhile, Secretary Johnson

ney John Foster Dulles as State

MacArthur. "There is no Japanese problem General MacArthur can't solve," he says. "The Japs don't want him to leave. Nor do they want a change to civilian rule. There is no resentment against our occupation."

However, MacArthur's tight cen-95 University of Texas School of sorship has prevented the Ameri- Medicine graduates receiving Doctor ture of what is happening in Japan. Nor does the Pentagon Building appear to be fully informed.

nese Communism definitely is grow- used to diagnose stomach cancer. | the floor warm.

but a worldwide threat which from the dummy. East played low, age is the easiest way out for the already dominates Eastern Eu- and South put up the king. rope and most of Asia outside of India and the Near East.

can't conceal that we either are else and had merely forgotten to going to have democracy or some- take his ace of trumps. If you at this item-by-item consideration keeps a blood temperature which thing we don't want shoved down -Mayor William O'Dwyer of New

left fielders on the team to advise him on economic affairs. -Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio).

is to give the Japanese more auth- prices or face hostile reaction from -AFL President William Green.

Meanwhile Secretary Johnson is

dersecretary of State Webb said Long-range aftermath to Secre- Monday the world is moving toward tary Acheson's historic report to an era in which totalitarianism will "decay" before a mounting demand one-dollar words. Ten-cent words for freedom—even within Russia. "The American program of today seeks a better world for others as well as ourselves." Webb said in a Acheson achieved a greater success speech at commencement exercises at Syracuse University. "What it

you will have to help decide. "I think the sum total of our actions is carrying us steadily to-American troops with French or ward the beginning of a new eraan era in which we shall see the decay of totalitarianism and a mounting demand even in the Soviet Union and its puppet states for cooperation with the free nations

peace and prosperity." The State Department official Army usually fought as a unit and added, however, that "the burdens of that journey are heavy." At present, he said, "peace is con-

wealthiest of the free nations confronted by this threat, must, for

and cooperate in this kind of de- share.' fense probably is the most impor-No Isolated Peace tant step in military cooperation He said the present world situation is "characterized by two clash-Note—One point neglected by ing concepts of political and social Acheson is the European man-in- organization. One is based on freethe-street, now drifting steadily dom, the other on authoritariantoward neutrality. Regardless of ism."

its own national security, play its

what his military leaders may deyears, Webb said, "has come the Danger, therefore, is that we send is engaged in an all-out effort to guns to Europe, make historic impose its absolute authority over lectures congressmen in support of agreements with generals, yet the the rest of the world." He added: man-in-the-street may not fire the

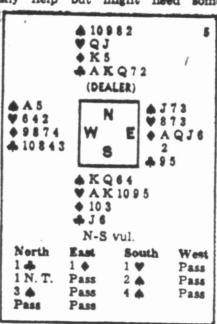
from peace in the world as a whole. Our security and well-being now depend upon, and are completely GALVESTON - Jerome Allen bound up with, the security and Smith of Andrews was among the well-being of peoples everywhere."

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service "I never forget a bridge hand," said South, "but I'm willing to make an exception in this case. I don't mind losing a hand when I'm outplayed, but I hate to get set just because one of my opponents is an absent-minded idiot!" "Borry," murmured Larceny Lou He even managed to look a little sorry, although he really feit like the cat that had just swallowed a

The hand that caused the outburst was deceptively simple. Larceny Lou, holding the West cards, opened the four of diamonds in response to his partner's overcall. East took two diamond tricks and then properly decided to abandon the suit. He knew that his partner had led a fourth-best diamond, the conventionally proper lead, and there was therefore no point in continuing diamonds.

East shifted to a heart, on the sound theory that his partner would make trump tricks without any help but might need some



help to develop any possible heart tricks. As it happened, of course, pect of winning a heart trick, as usual. Dummy won the third trick with the jack of hearts.

Declarer's problem was now very simple. He had to play the new procedure offers no net ad- objective movement started in trumps in such a way as to lose vantage. At the same time, it is Europe in 1908, it now has its only one trick. He therefore began recognized that considering govern- center in America. by leading the deuce of spades ment expenditures in a single pack-

All the polite clothing of words been thinking about something economy.

South put up the queen of spades, committee.

Business must recognize the have returned to dummy with a big. This led Rep. Dwight Rogers ing of silver? One solution now under study necessity for continually lowering club or a heart. Then he would of Florida to propose that there ceeded, so South would have lost only one trump trick.

the dummy. He had also deduced dodges. from the bidding that South had a four-card trump suit. His re- John Taber of New York, and Alfusal to play the ace of trumps on bert Thomas of Texas. It proposed the entire trump situation and expenses—payroll, rent, etc.—right threw South off the track by re- across the board fusing to win the first trump trick.

nicipally-owned utility plants.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Flaws Found In New-Type Omnibus Appropriation Bill

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON-Opinion is divided on the benefits -or lack of them-in the new. large, economy-size, single package appropriation bill. The House passed this first omnibus appropriation bill in record time, completing the job on May 10. Last year the House didn't complete action on the last of 11 regular appropriation bills until June 9. So it was something not be filled in this year.

of a time-saver. The omnibus appropriation bill also has been something of a potential money-saver, at this half-way point in the proceedings. President Truman's budget called for approximately \$30,700,000,-000 for the domestic programs cov-

The House Appropriations Committee cut roughly \$1,800,000,000 from this figure. On the floor of the House further cuts of \$34,000,-000 were made. But increases of \$483,000,000 also were made. So the net increase was \$449,000,000.

ered by the omnibus bill.

Then on the final day of consideration the House put over a couple of fast cuts for another \$1,000,000,-000 more or less. The final answer comes out between \$28,500,000,000 and \$28,950,000,000.

These actions all were taken as a result of looking at the government's budget as a single package. But along the way, this omnibus bill ran into some difficulties which

make it objectionable. In the first place, it took the House a full month to consider and act on the 11 chapters of the omnibus bill. It was long and tiresome debate, full of dull figures. By the time the House got around to chapter 11, many of the members had paintings? forgotten what they had done about chapter one. So the House did producing concrete objects, the

Politicians Have Dodge

| politician. It was on this trick that Larceny | Because the omnibus appropria-Lou stepped on declarer's toes. He tion bill is taken up item by item, it tors watch.

-Navy Secretary Francis P. merely threw the five of spades permits the congressmen to be for without seeming to think about it. projects in his own district and Later on, he explained that he had state, while still being for over-all tween a warm-blooded and a cold-

think up other stories to tell you! The first was in the full Appropria- day, and from season to season, This "absent - minded" play tions Committee, after the various but a cold-blooded animal changes threw South completely off the subcommittees had conducted hear- its temperature with changes of track. He decided that West could ings and made recommendations. the weather. The President now has three not have the ace of spades. There- That was where the first billion fore he got back to dummy with was saved. There was considerable a club and led another trump. East complaint by non-members that Child Society? again played low, and this time bigger cuts weren't made by the

to his disgust, however, West chance to make further cuts item- was first president, and, until a played the ace of spades. This by-item when the Appropriations couple of years ago, was national As long as I am President, we made East's jack of spades high, Committee reported the bill to what president of the Christ Child So-If Lou had taken the first trump Whole House. This was what took in 37 cities. trick with his ace, South would the month and bored most congresshave made his contract. He would men to tears. Attendance was never have led the ten of spades from should be record roll calls, instead of sulphur in the egg, which unites dummy, finessing through East's of voice votes, on all appropriations. with the silver to form silver suljack. The finesse would have suc- Furthermore, this item-by-item fide, a common form of tarnish. consideration by the Committee of the Whole didn't work. It didn't Lou, a very shrewd player, had economize enough. So in the end, seen the ten and nine of spades in the House had to resort to two queer

> First was an amendment by Rep. the first round of that suit was savings of \$600,000,000 by cutting person who is almost ready to therefore a very deliberate and expenditures for travel by 20 per leave the hospital, and there are very clever maneuver. He read cent and 10 per cent for all other several other visitors in the room.

> Rep. Ben F. Jensen of Iowa. It pro- very ill. More than 50 Oklahoma towns vides that 90 per cent of all vacan- RIGHT: Out of consideration have no town taxes because of mu- cies in government jobs during the for other patients keep your voice fiscal year beginning July 1 shall low.

Exceptions to these two amendments were made for the military services, and to doctors and nurses in the Public Health Service and

There is some rather fuzzy ianguage in the Taber-Thomas amedment which under one interpretation would give the President the power to veto particular items in the appropriations bill as finally passed

Veterans' Administration.

This item veto is an old point of controversy. President Truman would like to have it. But there is some question as to its constitutionality. It would give an unscrupulous President almost unlimited

power over government. The omnibus appropriation bill now has been tossed to the Senate Appropriations Committee. The real success or failure of this experiment will be judged by how the Senate amends the 434-page House

Questions

and Answers

Q-What are "non - objective" A-Instead of realistically re-

West had not the slightest pros- really act on 11 bills, pretty much artist uses absolute forms such as circles, squares and triangles in varied rhythmic combinations and For this reason, there is consider- manifold color variations to exable feeling on Capitol Hill that the press his ideas. Although the non-

Q-What is the distinction between an audience and spectators? A-An audience listens, specta-

blooded animal?

The House really got two whacks A-A warm - blooded animal believe that, Lou will cheerfully of appropriations for next year, is nearly the same from day to

Q-Who organized the Christ

A-Mary Virginia Merrick, although unable to raise her head But the full membership had its or back from the bed, organized,

> Q-Why do eggs cause tarnish-A-This is due to small amounts



WRONG: Talk and laugh as loudly as you like, since the per-Second was an amendment by son you are visiting is no longer

The LONESOME BRIDE

THE STORY: In order to get evidence to clear her jailed hun-band of suspicion in two murders, Gloria Brown, bride of four months is going to meet Mr. and Mrs. Benoni, now fugitives from police, and force them to tell who committed the crimes. Gloria is also carrying an apple pie in which is baked a stolen emerald necklace.

XIX AS Gloria hesitated, voices came to her from the two shadows

at the head of the alley. "Didja read about the murder Carved him up like a piece of roast beef!" one shadow remarked with relish, looking at the sheer

cliff of the apartment above him. The two shadows moved along toward Eighth Avenue while Gloria's indignation gave her courage to walk, not run, to the nearest lawn Most of the respectable brown-

hanky-sized plot of grass, spotted here and there with shrubbery, so ain't nuthin' to what he can do that Gloria was able to pretend when he's got a real corn-jag on," ankle? to be a leaf and merge her shad- Sammy boasted, grinning. "He's was nearly 8:30 before she reached his gat. You sure you know how the corner of Seventh Avenue. She drew a deep breath, fixed

onrushing cars so that she had to juice running out of his wound. was it? leap for the opposite curb.

Hansen! She had seen him than she had expected it to be. Had he seen her? He simply must plained and then gave her a shove anxious glance over her shoulder. She couldn't get the kid into this along the sidewalk as he muttered down over his forehead so that his her body tensed against an ex- "Cheese it! Flatties!" her, and when she made herself looking dish with yellow hair,

"And Father lunched with Pro-I taurant; even cops, she reminded see if it was safe to let me pound herself, had to eat once in a a typewriter in his educated ofwhile. Just to be sure, she waited fice!" Gloria recalled. Murder.

enue and Sammy. CAMMY, bless his bird-vision eyes, saw her instantly, standing there on the curb and came running up, paper in hand and handed it to her, after fumbling at the Splendide Apartments? in the canvas bag at his side. "Piper, Miss?" He didn't even let on that he knew her, bless him, but the gun was so heavy she nearly dropped it. They moved back into the shadow of a doorway where Gloria slid the gun in-

> where the streetlight shone. "Did your father hurt you?" she "He don't know nuthin'. That he maybe had yesterday.

to handle an automatic?"

Hysteria rose in her throat and Gordon?

came to her rescue as usual Gloria, the daughter of Colonel Perkins, the wife of Miltiades Brown, hunted like a common gun moll! It was to laugh-or cry.

fessor Brown at the Algonquin to till her limbs began to tremble dope, gats! If father could see with inaction before she started her now he'd disinherit her. "How noiselessly again toward Fifth Av- sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a gun moll child," she iittered.

If it hadn't been for Miltiades sitting there in jail waiting for the federal authorities with whom no one could afford to fool . . . if he knew what she was up to . . . thank goodness, he can't do a darn thing about it, she thought with satisfaction.

Just the same, the sight of his discus-thrower shoulders vould be nice about now. to her bag, noticing a dark bruise THERE was an empty place on the side of Sammy's face

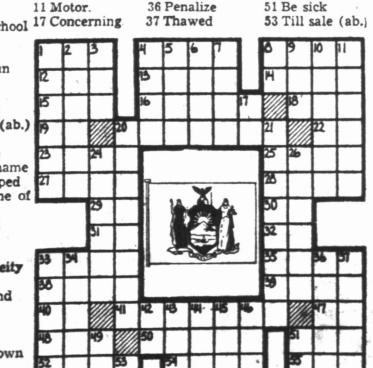
where her stomach should be, a dryness in her throat, and a pounding in her temples. Suppose stone houses on this side of the demanded anxiously. "Oh Sammy, Lofty Gordon should take a notion Brooklyn street boasted of a Does he know you took the gun?" to try now to get the necklace. as What was that grabbing her

It was only a greasy paper

ows into the background. But it got half the riot squad lookin' for blowing along the pavement but as she bent to push it aside, she saw a motion half a block behind "Why, I-I think so," Gloria her. A big man had stepped back her eye on the opposite side of stammered blankly. She had al- into a dark doorway but the set the street, slid into the evening ways assumed a baby could pull of his shoulders had been familiar. crowd—and froze, unable to move. a trigger. It certainly looked easy He was too tall for Hansen. Any-"Move on, you! This ain't no in the movies. Someone lifted an way the police now had orders to parking lot," the traffic cop on the arm, squinted, and bongo, bongo, arrest her on sight. They wouldn't corner yelled and beckoned to the the villain fell down with tomato be furtive any more. Then who

But a real gun was a lot heavier | She straightened, began to walk faster and as she did she sould standing in front of the revolving "Take off the safety before you hear the footsteps behind her doors of that cheap restaurant, pull the trigger," Sammy ex- quicken, too. She gave another not see Sammy give her the gun! that almost sent her sprawling but her follower's hat was pulled mess. She walked faster and faster, out of the corner of his mouth, face was in shadow. When she slowed up, he did, too. As she cited: "Evening, Toots! Is that Behind her as she tried not to looked back again, panicky, the the pie you was going to give me run, she could hear the patrolman headlights of a car illumined his

"Reuben!" she gasped. The new For, according to information a bulb three-tenths of an inch in ting and iron rusting. It lessens turn casually to look back, there about five feet, that talks Boston?" doorman. Could Reuben be Lofty



So They Say

on the appointment of Dr. Roy Blough to the Council of Eco- expecting to win the trick. Much nomic Advisers.

will be in the future is something

ly was opposed to an over-all Euroof the world. Shared Peace, Prosperity "I believe we are moving toward the Supreme Allied Commander. the day when the entire Charter of the United Nations can be translated into action, a day when a In World War II, General Eisenworldwide Democratic community of free nations can operate on

principles of justice and shared

stantly endangered by the direct or indirect aggression of Soviet although its form and immediacy vary somewhat from area to area.' The answer to this menace, Webb said, is cooperative defensive action and naval warfare; the British on in which "the United States, as the

inescapable conclusion that the "Peace for the United States cannot be separated and isolated

Roofing paper, covering the soil can public from getting a true pic- of Medicine degrees at the June 2 under a basement-less Louse, helps keep the moisture low in the crawlspace between floor and earth, and a piece of?" but no one spoke to asking Sammy, "You see a good- face briefly. Tiny ultraviolet lamp, comprising decreases the danger of timber rotwhich State Department Adviser average diameter, approximately the the need for crawl-space ventila- was no sign of him. Dulles has given to senators, Japa- size of a kernel of corn is being tion, thus making it easier to keep He must have gone into the res- then her saving sense of humor

Christian Science Church Annual Meet Expected To Speed Is Held In Boston

BOSTON, MASS. - Vast new evidences of the power of pure Christianity to solve mankind's fense Departments on plans for a problems in modern times were re- Japanese peace settlement is exported Monday by The Christian Science Board of Directors.

Addressing a gathering of almost 7,500 Christian Scientists at the an- the chairman of the joint chiefs of nual meeting of The Mother staff, Gen. Omar Bradley, are Church, The First Church of scheduled to leave next weekend Christ, Scientist, in Boston, the Di- on a Pacific tour that will take



Walter S. Cross

rectors declared that healing sickness, "release and enrichment" -a full answer to human troubleawaits all mankind through the utilizing of spiritual power. The meeting will continue through Wed-

Emphasizing "the meaning of pure Christianity" for the present age, the Directors pointed to concrete evidence that spiritual power can be utilized to heal disease, enlarge individual capacity, provide "sure guidance," uncover hidden resources, and provide without measure "the precise good that is needed" by every individual in

every human circumstance. Their message, read by Thomas The Mother Church, highlighted a session at which progress was re- and defense may end their nineported in many Christian Science activities. A report of healings of two. serious diseases by Christian Scitries, was read. The Directors re- parently has convinced him it is tiveness" in the practice of Christianity is resulting today from fense Department is right in being the "scientific understanding" of

its meaning. Validity And Power Throughout the main session ran from Australia, New Zealand and the theme of the validity and power of Christianity to answer the protection against a revival of Japproblems of the modern age. Walter S. Cross of Fitchburg, Mass., Christian Science practitioner and incoming President of The Mother Church, delivered the keynote ad-

Cross has been active in various time. conacities in the Christian Science movement - having joined The Mother Church in 1905-and for many years has been a Christian

Science practitioner. During World War I he was an Army chaplain with the 89th and 27th Divisions. Later he served at the Christian Science War Relief Depot at Le Mans, France. He is a graduate of Yale University, and alumnus also of Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass.

Core Lab Employes Purchase Controlling Interest In Firm

DALLAS-Core Laboratories, Inc., Dallas, has announced the purchase year-old petroleum reservoir engineering firm by a group of its employes. Case-Pomeroy & Company New York, founders of Core Lab, will continue in part owner-

John D. Wisenbaker, newly elected president of the company, said no major changes in the organization's various services, policies, and McCamey Man In personnel assignments are contemplated in the immediate future. While an announcement is forthfield and administrative positions. His car overturned. Core Lab operations in the West

Texas and New Mexico areas are treatment at Big Lake. He received directed from Midland by Rufe S.

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Tokyo Conferences Peace Treaty Plans By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

ment between the State and Depected to result from a series of conferences in Tokyo.

Secretary of Defense Johnson and them in about 10 days to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Japanese occupation headquarters. John Foster Dulles, Republican

adviser whom Secretary of State Acheson has asked to work on Japanese policy, also is planning to leave Washington for Tokyo about June 14 and will be there about the same time as Johnson.

Johnson is said authoritatively to be making the trip partly to find out for himself at first hand exactly what MacArthur thinks about the treaty and related questions of Japanese security.' He thus is assuming a direct responsibility which until recently had delegated to former Army Undersecretary Tracy Voorhees, a firm opponent of any Japanese peace treaty in the near

MacArthur's Views Known MacArthur's general views on the treaty project are well known. He feels that an occupation comes to the end of its usefulness after five the end of its usefulness after five years, that the people turn against it and that anyway the Japanese have earned the right to independence by a peace settlement.

Dulles, for his part, is an adherent of some kind of peace setwedded to whatever line of action may have been advocated in past state-defense parleys by former As- clude sistant Secretary W. Walton But-

Butterworth's recent assignment hees' resignation had only a short

time before removed him. This elimination of antagonistic personalities from a field of controversy is one of the reasons, along E. Hurley, retiring First Reader of with the Tokyo conferences, why many officials now believe state months-old feud in a month or

Dulles has made a preliminary ence, compiled from many coun-study of the problem which apported that a "marvelous new ef- extremely difficult to find a satisfactory way out and that the Dedeeply concerned over security questions.

He also is aware of demands the Phillipines for assurances of anese militarism.

There is no question among top officials here—Johnson, Dulles or died when his trailer house burned any others — that whatever the north of Dallas. course taken. American troops will

Carolyn Colborn Injured At Rodeo

Carolyn Colborn, 17 - year - old daughter of Rodeo Director and Mrs. Everett Colborn, was injured At Shorter Skirts painfully Sunday during the matinee performance of Midland's World Championship Rodeo.

The horse Miss Colborn was riding collided with a horse ridden by Faye Blesing of San Fernando, Calif. Miss Colborn was thrown

to the ground by the impact. A Newnie W. Ellis ambulance rushed her to Western Clinic-Hospital where a complete X-ray examination was given. Officials said she received a back and chest of a controlling interest in the 14- sprain. She was released from the in the House of Commons and even hospitaf and taken to her hotel room later Sunday

The accident occurred during the

Temple Hospital

McCAMEY-Huey Nickens, 29, is coming regarding election of other in a serious condition in a veterans corporation officers, members of hospital at Temple following an the employe-owner group will con- automobile accident Saturday night tinue to serve in their respective on the Big Lake-Garden City road. has accepted a position in the ac-Nickens was given emergency

> back, pelvis and rib injuries. The car was demolished. He is operator of a drive-in here.

A new instrument automatically

Graduating Class



Members of the graduating class of Mrs. Eleanor Wheeler's School of Play are, left to right, Fred Durham, Helen O'Neill, Judy Mitchell, Diana Price, Joe O'Neill, Leslie Dorn and Dorothy Thomas. They are shown at the graduation exercises and end of school program which was held recently

10 Or More Texans Listed As Victims Of

By The Associated Press At least ten persons died violent-

ly in Texas during the weekend. Since 6 p.m. Friday there have been six deaths from traffic mistlement. But he is not necessarily haps, one drowning, and three from miscellaneous causes. The latest fatalities reported in-

George Riggan, 28, and Aubrey Dale Conway, 21, both of Big Spring, were killed Sunday night in a caras ambassador to Stockholm remov- truck crash seven miles east of ed him as completely from the tan- Sweetwater. Jack Harold Pitts, also gled Japanese situations as Voor- of Big Spring, was injured criti-

> Run Over By Car Dinah Ann Deviney, 20 months old, was run over by a car Saturday night in front of the family home in Woodsboro. Roberto Reyes Cruz, 48, of Laredo

> was killed Saturday night when his motor scooter and a car collided. Toy Lee Morris, 24, of Henderson, was found dead early Sunday beside his wrecked car five miles southwest of Henderson. Mrs. J. W. Koonce of Midland died

> Saturday in a two-car crash six

Jimmy Kellum, eight, of Denton, drowned Saturday in a stock tank four miles southeast of Denton. George Bonner II, age six, was electrocuted Saturday when he touched an uninsulated part of an electric rod he was using to get earth-worms out of the ground. Newton L. Putnam, 65, of Dallas,

O. C. Banks, 31-year-old Dallas have to remain in Japan for a long negro, died of stab wounds received early Sunday in a disturbance at a

Lady Minister In Labor Party Rebels

Labor government rebelled Monday within several fields of operation." creases in Winter. against the trend to shorter skirts. Dr. Edith Summerskill, minister of national insurance, told a fashion show crowd:

"The new look is a splendid design for women politicians. We can cross our knees discreetly on the platform and forget that our mothers told us no lady should do

"I can lounge on the front bench speculate seriously upon putting my feet on the table.

"I protest on behalf of all the Lightning C Ranch Horseback women of Britain at the order from Quadrille. The riders were per- the mysterious man behind the forming the "figure eight" when scenes to put our hems up just as we had got them down. "Mine stay down."

Dr. Edith is handsome, statuesque

Fred D. Moore, who last week

received a degree in economics from

counting department of the At-

lantic Refining Company's Odessa

siding in Midland temporarily. She

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.

Cotton

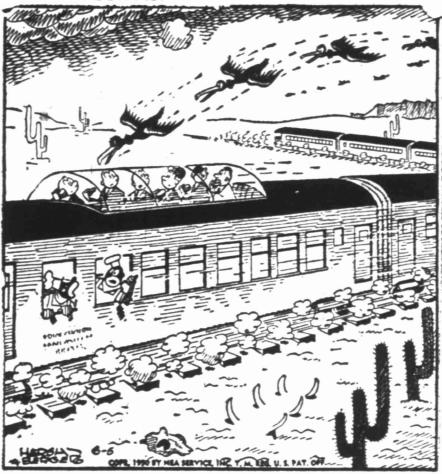
NEW YORK-(AP)-Monday noon

ATLANTIC OIL STAFF

T. Boynton of Midland.

FRED D. MOORE JOINS

North Texas State College, Denton, office. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are re-



"You ought to know better than to serve meat sandwiches while we're going through the desert!"

Timetable Set For Hospital Building

dollar building program was re- ing program for the remaining six commended Monday to the State years (after Aug. 31, 1951) is being Board for Hospitals and Special worked out, Kelly said. The special with

calling for completion of the first arettes. This fund now is accumuphase of the plan to relieve over- lating at the rate of about \$500,000 crowding and to modernize hos- a month, Kelly said. pital facilities by Aug. 31, 1951. The recommendation came from the recommended would relieve the board's technical staff.

Executive Director Moyne L Kelly told the board in a written report that after the first phase of

AUSTIN -(P)- A six million | A systematic and orderly buildsession of the Legislature provided Along with it went a timetable money by a long-range tax on cig-

The immediate building program eleemosynary hospital system's most congested areas by 2,550 beds.

Pictures of "shooting stars" have building operations is under way, shown that the density of the at-'we will have some time to study mosphere 45 miles or so above the LONDON -(P)- A minister of the and properly proportion advances earth increases in Summer and de-

Tuesday Voting To Close New Mexico's **Wackiest Campaign**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. -(AP)-Tuesday's primary election decides whether U.S. Senator Dennis Chavez (D-NM) can win his bid to have his brother, David, nominated for governor of New Mexico.

Opponents in New Mexico's wackiest political campaign have charged the Chavez faction with trying to establish a "Chavez dynasty." Senator Chavez replies he wants to start a dynasty, not for the Chavezes but for good government. The spotlight is on the Democratic race. There isn't a single

contest in the Republican primary. Edwin L. Mechem, young Las Cruces attorney, is the GOP gubernatorial candidate. Impartial observers aren't mak-

ing many predictions. Most expect the winner in the Democratic governor's contest to be either Chavez -former U.S. judge in Puerto Rico Mayor Lake Frazier of Roswell both unexpected places.

One of the factors which has produced an uncertain political picstallations. They are an unknown

Strictly On Personalities The congressional race is based in Fort Worth. strictly on personalities. No major man and governor. Robert Hoath ert D. Williams of Flora. LaFollette, Albuquerque attorney, is

The campaign was set off when TEXAS A&M GRADUATE be first to file his nomination. Un- 2, receiving a bachelor of science der state law, he gained the top degree in business. spot on the ballot-commonly figured an advantage of upwards of

Since then the campaign has produced such things as phoney "dollar as a candidate for Midland County bills," a hill billy band, introduction commissioner, Precinct 4, Louis A of various "flying saucer" twists Bartha, county Democratic chairand a few fisticuffs. And Pickett man, announced Monday. recently started picketing the Capitol again, this time solely in a votegetting gesture.

A wild onion in India is passing from a useless weed to a useful plant. It yields a white powder suitable to replace starch for sizing and finish in textiles.

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TCU Sophomore Favorites



Favorites elected by the student body at Texas Christian University from among the girls of the sophomore class are, left to right, Amelia Douglas, Electra; Ann Guest, Fort Worth; and Ann Bettis, Olney. Three girls and three boys were selected from each of the four classes and announced in the 1950 Horned Frog, university yearbook.

Walkers Will Live

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Taylor Walker will reside in Midland after a or U. S. Rep. John E. Miles, a trip to New Orleans which started former governor. But Corporation after their wedding in St. Stephen Commissioner Ingram Pickett and Presbyterian Church at Fort Worth Saturday night. Mrs. Walker is are reported showing strength in the former Betty Jean Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Beyette Hines of Fort Worth. The bridegroom is the son of ture is the heavy influx of poten- Mr. and Mrs. Wayland L. Walker tial voters employed at defense in- of Como. The Rev. Robert W. Jablonowski read the wedding ceremony and a reception followed in the garden of the Owen Jones home

Mrs. Morris B. Jones of Austin issues are involved. Among five was matron of honor; Dorothy Democratic contenders for the two Smith of Greenville, Clara Lynn congressional nominations are two Massey and Betty Hoffman of Ma-Joe Montoyas—the present lieuten- son were bridesmaids. The best ant governor and a state senator man was Wayland Walker, Jr., of from Albuquerque. Top contenders Pratt, Kan., and groomsmen were are incumbent A. M. Fernandez and Robert E. Kleas of Wharton, Shel-John J. Dempsey, former congress- by C. Strickland of Waco and Rob-

WOODSON GARNEY IS Pickett started a month-long wait, | COLLEGE STATION — Woodson complete with sleeping bag and ac- M. Garney, Jr., of Midland gradcessories, outside the statehouse to uated from Texas A&M College June

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Ella Carnet Rites Conducted At Santo

Funeral services were held Sunday at Santo, Texas, for Mrs. Ella Carnet, 80, who died Friday at the home of her son, W. L. Donohoo in Midland. Interment was at Santo. Survivors include four sons, one daughter, one sister and one brother.



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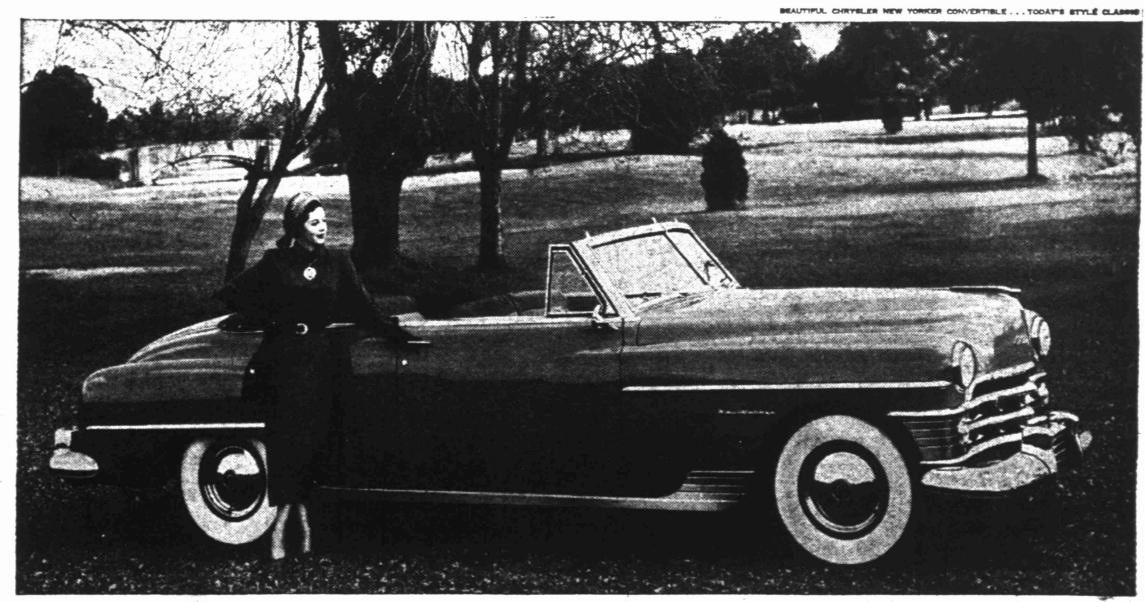
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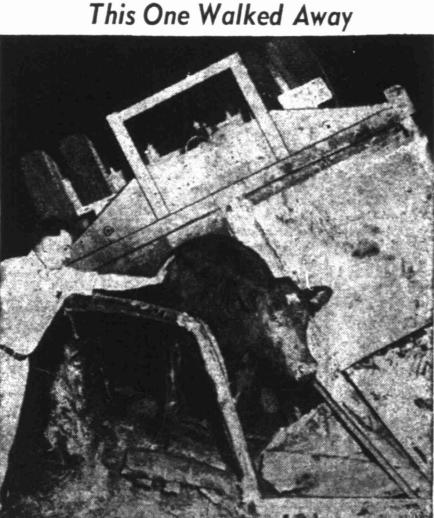
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come and see it.

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Daddy Ringtail And Who is An Elephant?

Sneezy Snuzan is an elephant girl. At least an elephant girl is what

she thought she was. One day she wandered through the forest until she came to a Sneezy Snuzan said, "but you may house where she knocked on the door with her trunk.

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him-it had never happened to him before—and he said he thought maybe Snuzan might like a peanut

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he is always happy for anyone to that maybe she wasn't an elephant and you can imagine how worried Snuzan opened the door with her she was. What if all your life you trunk, but she couldn't go in. She had thought you were an elephant, was too big, and the door was too and then suddenly somebody said little. Old MacDonald came out. | maybe you weren't? You wouldn't "I'm Old MacDonald," he said be happy about it at all. "If I'm not an elephant, what am I?" Snu-

By WESLEY DAVIS

"My name is Sneezy Snuzan," zan asked. "Can you bark like a dog?" call me Snuzan, and I am an ele-Snuzan shook her head from side to side to say "No," and her great

big elephant ears flipped and floppy to have an elephant come to see ped over her eyes. "Then you can't be a dog," said Old MacDonald, and he tried to think of something that maybe Sneezy Snuzan was. "Can you moo setup which the West can achieve oped. like a cow?"

Snuzan shook her head again and she was very worried indeed. Deciding what she was, was very serious business, I can tell you, and tomorrow I'll tell you the rest of the story. The question still is: Who is an elephant?" Copyright 1950, General Features Corp.)

SPEEDY BACKS

NEW YORK -(A)- If Coach Red Strader's football Yanks can sign Bennie Aldridge of Oklahoma A&M, they may well have the fastest backzan said. "I've never even see one." field in the game. The Aggie sprint-"But every elephant has seen a er has been clocked in 9.7 seconds peanut," Old MacDonald said, for this Spring and ran with the winthat is what he thought. "If you've ning 880-yard relay team at Drake. never seen a peanut, then maybe His teammates will include Buddy Young, ex-AAU and NCAA dash Snuzan had never thought before champion, and Sherman Howard of Nevada, both 9.7 men, too. Aldridge weighs 195 pounds.

NEW JOB HELPS

EAST LANSING, MICH. - (AP) -Everett Grandelius, winner of the outstanding player award in the annual Spring intra-squad football game, was competing in his first game as a fullback. Grandlius, the Spartan's regular left half last season, switched to fullback during Spring drills.

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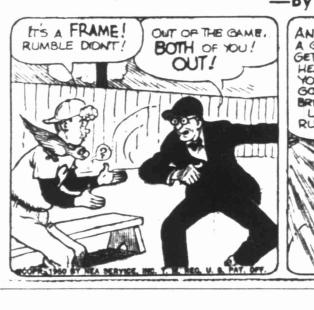
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Top Army General Says U. S. A-Bombs Can Avert New War

with atomic materials.

atomic weapons can prevent a third Army chief of staff, said atomic wea-

world war. If one does come, they feel such assuredly can be developed." tion's defense machine—in achiev- veloping weapons that it can use keeping ahead of him." ing victory.

But in conversations with a reporter they made clear they do not means impossible" to develop an ar- a lead of slightly more than four think atomic superiority will make tillery piece that will fire an atomic years in the production of the first defense cheap or easy.

The believe new tactical atomic could carry an atomic war-head. weapons—weapons usable against troops and their lines of communi- authoritative information that such 23, 1949, did President Truman ancations-hold the key to a defense weapons already have been devel- nounce that an atomic explosion had

WASHINGTON —(P)— Military without spending beyond its means. Referring obviously to Russia, but planners are sticking to the belief In a radio and television broadcast without mentioning that country by that America's apparent lead in Sunday, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, name, Collins said:

pons for use by the Army "most a head start would play a major role He declared the Army is doing and his research and development -along with the rest of the na- a great deal of work toward de- field. We think that we can and are

> And he added that it is "by no weapon, or guided missiles which atomic bomb. The first bomb ex-

"We don't believe the enemy would have these weapons because there is a limit to his industrial capacity

Apparently, the United States had ploded in a New Mexico desert on The Associated Press has received July 16, 1945. Not until September occurred in Russia.

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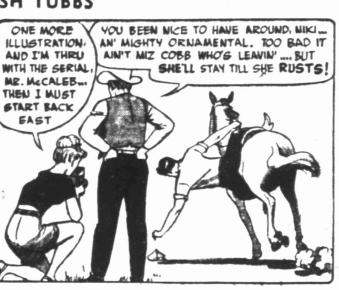
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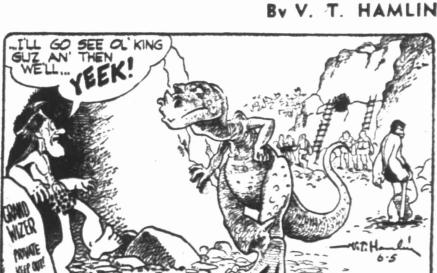




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WISTER RYDER





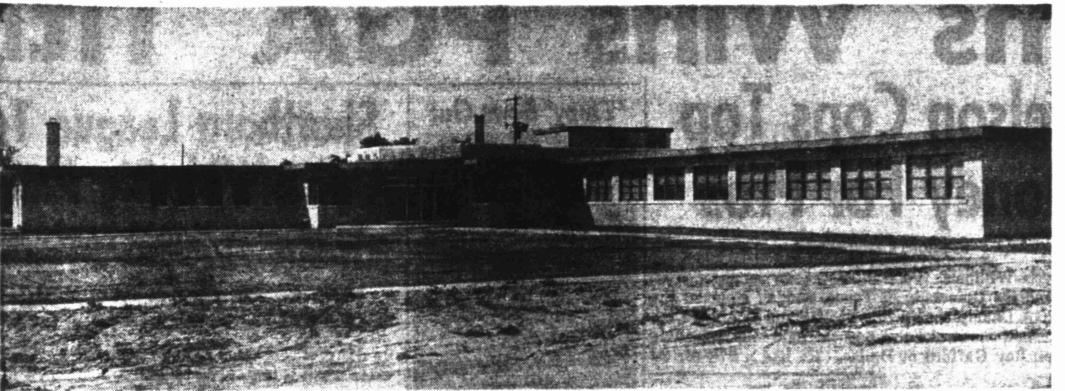
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







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Dedication ceremonies were held Sunday for the new Memorial Hospital of Martin County at Stanton. Formal opening of the fine, new structure marked realization of long-desired needs and hopes of the community. Approximately 1,000 persons attended the ceremony at an open house scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. The Rev.

Police Recover

gin of the Angels.

church watchman.

Basilica.

May 22.

Gems Stolen With

Costa Rican 'Saint'

case would be disclosed later.

ranged from \$150,000 to nearly \$1,-

Body Of Missing

Negro Girl Found

HILLSBORO, TEXAS. - (P) -

about two miles south of here.

Child Feared Victim

Of Attack By Bear

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HERE FROM WICHITA

OPEN MEETS TO NEGROS

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cians to future meetings "held out-

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tific sessions will be open to negroes next year in the Oklahoma Medical

Association's House of Delegates.

In Storm Sewer

T. R. Hawkins of Stanton was dedication speaker. The hospital was financed at a cost of \$205,000 by personal subscription and a state grant. Equipment is worth \$35,000. The general plan of architecture is V-shape. The plant is one of the most modern in West Texas. The hospital staff consists of two physicians, four regtaries, two laboratory assistants, kitchen personnel. The story of the hospital dedication was told in a special edition of The Stanton Reporter, a 16-page publication which described the long struggle to get the new hospital and the persons responsible for it.

Contract Let For **Humble Station**

Contract for a new Humble service station at Carrizo and A Streets in Midland has been let by Humble Oil & Refining Company SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA -(A)-Costa Ricans have recovered the and construction will begin immegolden mantle and precious gems diately, the company announced this stolen May 12 from the statue of week. This new station will replace BIG SPRING MAN HURT their sacred patron saint—the Vir- the Humble station that now is

Detective Chief Major Jorge Pacheco said the jewels had been reis the contractor. C. R. Winfield, bulk
pital here Sunday for injuries recovered near Cartago, 20 miles station agent, will supply the sta-

The new station, similar in design the presumed thieves had been arto others being built in many Texas rations. rested. He said full details of the cities, will be ultra-modern in style Costa Ricans were jubilant when with emphasis on beauty as well as utility, according to Humble officials. Major Pacheco made the announcement Sunday night. The seven-inch The brick exterior will be trimmed with aluminum, corrugated glass and black stone image and its adornments were stolen from the Basilica porcelain steel panels, and extraat Cartago by thieves who slew the wide driveways will provide maximum room for servicing automobiles. The statue itself was found May All lights will be flush with office 20 in the upper roof pulpit of the and canopy ceilings, and car washing and lubrication bays will be enclosed in the building. Estimates of the gems' value have

In keeping with Humble's policy of making stations comfortable and easy to clean, company officials said large tile restrooms are included in the plans. Also included is a spacious ladies' lounge with a full-length mirror and wall niche near the mirror for holding purses and make-up.

Egypt's King Okays Marriage Of Fathia's Sister To Commoner

The body of a 12-year-old negro girl-battered and crushed - was CAIRO -(P)- In a ceremony as found Sunday in a storm sewer simple but sumptous as royalty could arrange, King Farouk Sun-She was Esther Faye Graham, daughter of Roxie Smith, a cook. day ratified the marriage of his

Officers said it appeared the girl's The rites, performed at the mon-head had been crushed with rocks, arch's vast Kubba Palace in suthen she had been dragged into the burban Cairo, put the Islamic stamp of approval on Faikah's marsewer. The abdomen was torn open and there was a wound in one leg. riage, which took place in Sacramento, Calif., last April 5. The act has been approved by the grand mufti of Egypt, this country's top religious authority, as meeting

Moslem requirements. Another sister, Princess Fathia, QUEBEC -(AP)- Hundreds of who also wed a commoner, was havsearchers combed the woods near ing more difficulty winning royal here Monday for a three-year-old approval of her marriage. Farouk girl police fear may have been atstripped Fathia of her royal title and privileges after she wed Riad Lt. Martin Healy of the Provin-Ghali, a Coptic Christian, in San cial Police said bear tracks had Francisco on April 25. Ghali bebeen found about a quarter-mile came a Moslem and the two were from a home where little Nicole remarried in a Moslem ceremony Renaud was visiting before she disin California last week. appeared Saturday in a nearby for-Princess Faikah came to Cairo

est. He said the child may have pleading with her brother to for-Some 800 searchers scoured the

all day Sunday without finding any PECOS STUDENT GETS UNIVERSITY DEGREE The area is near suburban Char-AUSTIN - James Blaisdell Zimlesbourg, about eight miles from merman of Pecos received a master of arts degree from the University of Texas at its commencement exercises Saturday.

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16th Congressional District PAUL MOSS

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R. W. (BOB) HAMILTON CALVIN V. MILBURN

NETTYE C. ROMER (Reelection) For State Representative 80th District J. T. RUTHERFORD

For County Judge CLIFFORD C. KEITH

(Reelection)
FLOYD MAXWELL For County Attorney
REAGAN H. LEGG
NOEL D. CASON
For County Clerk LUCILLE JOHNSON

Reelection) For County Treasurer MRS. MINNIE H. DOZIER Reelection) For Tax Assesor and Collector

J. M. SPEED (Reelection) For County Surveyor PAT STANFORD For County Commissioner

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ALVEY BRYANT B. W. (BOOTS) BROWN For County Commissioner

Precinct No. 3 WARREN SKAGGS (Reelection) For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4 W. M. STEWART (Reelection)
J. L. DILLARD

Precinct No. 1
JOHN HEMINGWAY, JR. (Reelection)
JACK MERRITT For Justice of the Peace Place No. 1, Precinct No. 1 L. C. STEPHENSON

17,000,000 LUNATICS. SAYS RED YOUTH ORGAN

MOSCOW —(AP)— The Communist youth newspaper Komsomol Pravda declared Monday the East-West cold war is driving millions of Americans

paper said. "That's the sad result ing on horror-stricken as rescuers of the 'cold war' Mr. (Secretary of started to dig in some debris, heard tions Monday at the New England State Dean) Acheson began.' IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

ceived in an automobile accident on East Highway 80.

'Victim' Of Cave-In Visits Rescue Scene MIDDELTOWN, OHIO. - (AP)

Harold Heath innocently asked a "Seventeen million lunatics," the was about. His wife, who was lookhis voice, turned around and fainted. Baptist Hospital. The rescuers put down their Dr. Frank Lahey, chief surgeon at Arnold Ton, 19, of Big Spring patient

Heath had been believed buried gum Monday. was treated at Western Clinic-Hoswas building at nearby Oneida. It said, will be operated on Tuesday turned out he had gone to visit a for removal of a goiter. cellar collapsed Sunday.

Visiting Royalty To Undergo Surgery

BOSTON -(AP)- Prime Minister bystander what all the commotion Liaquat Ali Kahn of Pakistan and his wife, the begum, awaited opera-

returned to Middletown without a Clinic, said he would perform an operation for gallstones on the bein a cellar cave-in of a house he The prime minister, Dr. Lahey

He received head cuts and lace- neighbor a few minutes before the The couple recently wound up a tour of U.S. cities.

Beer Sales Okay, Bread, Lard Banned **Under Sunday Law**

NASHVILLE, TENN, -(P)- Gro cery and delicatessen stores which operate here on Sundays can sell beer but not bread.

Police arrested five store proprietors Sunday and charged them with violating an old city ordinance which states specifically what retailers may sell on Sunday. "We arrested the violators as soon

as we caught them selling things they shouldn't sell, such as bread and lard," said Police Inspector D. H. Hosse.

Some of the closed delicatessen stores placed signs out front saying, "We can sell you beer, but not

Eight-Foot Hydraulic Press Makes Marble Flow Like Molasses

LOS ANGELES -(AP)- A small hydraulic press which can turn marble into a liquid which flows like molasses is creating at the University of California at Los Angeles pressures like those 22 miles below the surface of the earth.

The eight-foot high machine, exerting 150,000 pounds of pressure per square inch, can squeeze sand into hard quartzite rock. Dr. David Griggs, geophysicist, hopes it will help explain earthquakes and perhaps tell how to locate veins of precious metals by duplicating subter-

ranean conditions. The machine liquidizes marble by breaking down its crystaline structure. Small cores of marble, about the size of a one-inch piece of shovels and a waiting ambulance the hospital and head of the Lahey chalk, are placed in a cylinder between two pistons which exert the tremendous pressure.

> welding torches, can be made with the help of an electric current from methane, the principal constituent of natural gas.

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Ken Regan Visits Stock Sale



Congressman Ken Regan, second from right, inspected a bunch of cattle owned by Bill Driver of Kermit while visiting last Thursday's sale at the Midland Livestock Auction Company here. With him in the pen, left to right, are: J. E. (Bob) Hill of Midland, Albert Cooksey of Pecos, John Laxson and C. A. Norton, both of Fort Hancock. The steer calves later were purchased by Cooksey.

INJURED IN FIGHT

Don Mayo, 22, oil field worker, of Big Spring was treated at Western Clinic-Hospital here Sunday for rations above the right knee. The lacerations over the right eye receiv- cut wound was received in an altered in an altercation.

NEGRO WOMAN SLASHED Bessie Tates, 26-year old negre woman, received treatment Sunday at Western Clinic-Hospital for lacecation with another negro woman.

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But not when the Junetime comes-

and, with it, that anniversary of another June! Then the work-a-day world, with its

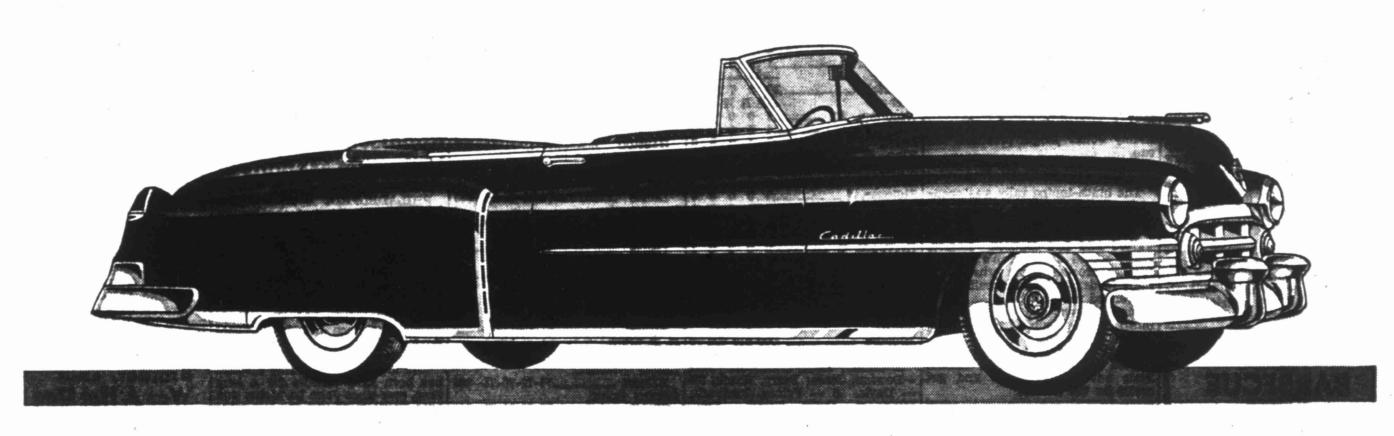
many tasks, is cast abruptly aside; and sentiment—pure and simple—rules in his heart once more.

And, because there are so many thousands of him, doorbells are ringing this June throughout America . . . and

smiling boys in uniform stand, hats in hand, to deliver the proofs of remembrance. And along with the beautiful flowers, and the boxes of candy, and the countless other gifts, some of those brides of other Junes will receive the titles to new Cadillacs.

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Morris Williams Wins PGA Title

Mangrum Is Fort Wayne Golf Champ

FORT WAYNE, IND .-(AP)—Because he was steady over the long route and superb in the clutches, Lloyd Mangrum was \$2,600 richer Monday and king of the first Fort Wayne Open Golf Tournament.

The Chicago clouter won the first \$15,000 Fort Wayne meet at the Orchard Ridge Country Club Sunday as his one-under-par final round gave him a 72-hole total of

Ed (Porky) Oliver of Kenmore, Wash., put the squeeze on Mangrum in the final test.

Oliver holed out with a one-overpar 72, for a total of 274, while Mangrum was fighting his putter on the par four sixteenth hole. Mangrum, who had taken 17 putts in the first nine holes, took a five on the sixteenth by using three

Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., finished with a rush to grab third place and \$1,400, \$500 less than Oliver. His score was 277.

That was just a stroke better than Norman Von Nida, Sydney, Australia, who fired a 67 for a 278 good for fourth place. Cary Middlecoff, National Open champion, wound up with three rounds of 71 for a three-way tie with Chick Harbert, Northville, Mich., and Jim Ferrier, San Francisco. Each had

Longhorn League-

Big Spring Goes Into Second With Win Over Odessa

By The Associated Press The home run still takes precedence in winning ball games and the Longhorn League demonstrated that

fact Sunday. Big Spring pushed into second place in the circuit by using the circuit clout. Potato Pascual drove in six runs with a couple of homers, one of them with the bases full. It was enough to give Big Spring a 9-4 victory over first-place

Odessa. Big Spring replaced Roswell in the runner-up spot as the latter fell to cellar-dwelling Ballinger 3-1. Ballinger, which is in something of a drive, swept the two-game series

Two home runs gave Sweetwater a 6-4 win over San Angelo. Don Zahner and Dom Chiola each put the ball over the fence with two

Midland edged Vernon 3-2 as Lou Dawson knocked in two runs in the ninth. The scores

000 010 002-3 7 1 Midland ..000 000 101—2 7 2 Patton, Blair, Nelson and Jones; Grzywacz, Russell and Hayes.

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Trans-Mississippi **Qualifying Monday**

moved out Monday in qualifying ters and move to right field. rounds of the Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament at Lake wood Country Club with Defending Champion Betsy Rawls of Austin, apparently the gal to beat.

Miss Rawls Sunday burned up the 5.878-yard layout with a new course record of 71-four under par. Polly Riley of Fort Worth, the Curtis Cupper, had a 76 and sodid Gracie DeMoss of Portland, Ore., the Canadian National cham-

Match play in the tournament for the 32 who qualify for the championship flight opens Tuesday. Pat Garner and Shirley Culbertson of Midland are entries from the Midland Country Club.

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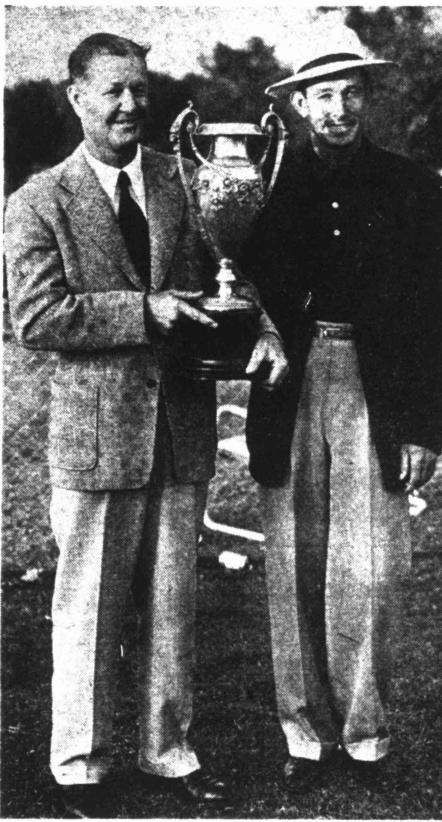
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PGA Trophy Swaps Hands Again



Lord Byron Nelson, left, displays the Texas PGA trophy for pros he won Sunday at Midland Country Club after nudging Defending Cham pion Raymond Gafford, right, by one stroke in a nine-hole playoff. He won the tourney in 1948. Gafford won the title from Nelson last year. Morris Williams, Austin amateur, beat both of them for the championship in Sunday's finals.

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Tribe Wins 3-2; Sweetwater Here **To Start Series**

Park, Monday night to open a two-game series with the Sweetwater Swatters. Game time will be 8:15 p.m.

The Goose Scoreboard, featuring Gertie The Goose, will be in operation. The comedy scoring device is fun to watch as Gertie lays "goose eggs" for the opposition.

VERNON-Lou Dawson, hard hitting Midland cen-shared in the merchandise. ter fielder, Sunday singled in two runs in the top of the ninth inning to give the Midland Indians a 3-2 victory over ings but there was a log-jam at 289, the Vernoh Dusters here. It also gave the Tribe a split in

Glenn Patton and Stanley Grzywacz hooked up in000 300 03x-6 7 2 another mound duel for the:

Cox and Schneegold: Schober, first eight innings. Ralph Blair relieved Patton for the Indians and won the game. Cotton Russell came on for Grzywacz and was charged with the loss.

Blair was followed on the mound Phillion, rf by Ernie Nelson several times in Nelson, p-rf the ninth inning. Blair would pitch to the right handed batters and move to right field and Nelson Patton, p would pitch to the left handed bat-

The Indians led 1-0 from the fifth to the seventh. A walk to Vernon George Firnback, a single by Glen Windham, 2b Patton, a walk to Lou Dawson and Peeler, 1b Kenny Jones' single produced the Davis, cf

Vernon tied it in the seventh. Basco Singles

The ninth-inning rally was opened by Quentin Basco's single. Firnback sacrificed him to second, Blair grounded out, Scooter Hughes walked and Lou Dawson singled. Basco scored on Dawson's hit and Russell, p Hughes scooted home when the right fielder bobbled the ball. Dawson ended up on third.

ninth with a double. Art Herring ninth. singled him home. That's when Nelson and Blair started shifting with each batter. Blair out-shifted Nelson and got credit for the victory.

DISTORTION MEASURED

Jones, c Prince, 1b Stephenson, If Basco, 3b Firnback, 2b King, rf x-Perry Roach, 3b

30 3 7 27 10 Antonio Ehlinger, lf Auerbach, ss Haves, c Grzywacz, p

Totals x-Singled for King in ninth. Arnold Davis led off Vernon's xx-Struck out for Auerbach in

Midland Vernon E-Basco; King, Auerbach. RBI -Dawson, Jones; Perry, Roach. 2B Davis. S — Prince, Firnback; Windham, Davis, Roach. DP-Hughes to Firnback to Prince; Auerbach to Windham to Peeler 2. is pulled out of shape by gravity of | -Patton 1; Grzywacz 6, Russell 1. | sun and moon, says John T. Pettit, SO—Blair 2; Grzywacz 2, Russell 1. University of California physicist. HO—Patton 4 for 1 in 6 1/3. Blair Using a sensitive instrument known 2 for 1 in 2 1/3, Nelson 1 for 0 in as a gravimeter, he has found that 1/3; Grzywacz 5 for 1 in 7 2/3, Rusa single point on the earth's surface | sel 2 for 2 in 1 1/3. Winner-Blair.



Nelson Cops Top Money For Pros

Reporter-Telegram Sports Editor

Morris Williams, the brilliant young amateur from Austin and the Unievrsity of Texas, Sunday annexed the Texas PGA Championship title at Midland Country Club as he finished one stroke ahead of the field and Defending Champion Ray Gafford of Dallas. He had a 273 for 72

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Abilene

Houston

Odessa

Dick Forester

Bob French.

immy Gamewell.

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Harvey Penick,

*Lee Pinkston,

Abilene .

Galveston

Tommie Roberts, Hobbs,

Spring

*Bill Roden

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Falls

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Midland

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Odessa

Jimmy Hill

Abilene

Odessa

Paso

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Gene Mitchell

*Stan Mosel, San

Plainview

Antonio

Tyler

Worth

Ralph Morgan

Hervey Parvino.

Gladewater

*Gibson Payne,

Midland

titleholder.

153-79-74-306

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158-76-78-312

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143-70-78-291

151-82-77-310

154-79-76-309

153-79-77-309

.154-78-73-305

149-75-70-294

147-79-73-299

.144-77-77-298

Harlingen

*Richard Patton, Fort

*-Denotes amateur

Villemain Monday

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— Sugar

bout with the "indestructible"

Boxing Association sanction as the

has been in a muddle for a long

time, ever since Jake La Motta won

over France's Marcel Cerdan after

by the NBA as the logical challen-

gers, repeately have bid for title

Bronx Bull has turned them down.

bounts with La Motta, but

more runs five years in a row.

Robinson and Villemain, regarded

Cerdan injured his hand.

The middleweight boxing division

Frenchman, Robert Villemain.

Joe Houck,

Erwin Hardwicke

J. C. Hardwicke,

*Bill Hightower,

W. Hogan,

H. T. Hornbuckle,

Wally Harden, El

J. A. McCombs, Fort

Doug Higgins, Fort

Beaumont

Ray Garrett, Wichita

Midland

C. L. Spence,

LaMarque

*Bill Staton, San

Walter Thompson,

*Charles Wallace,

Milton Ward, Corpus

Warren Smith, San

Roy Peden.

Kermit

Austin

Gidd Faircloth.

*Billy Erfurth, San

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.150-76-77-303

.147-76-75-298

.142-75-77-294

165-88-81-334

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161-75-75-311

150-78-75-303

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.154-81-77-312

146-73-78-297

Worth

Gafford and Byron Nel- *Hezzie Carson, San son of Roanoke were in a Billy Cole, Fort tie at the end of regulation play and were forced to go an extra 'Evans Dunn. nine holes to decide the winner of the \$1,000 first place money for pros. Nelson won it with a twounder-par 34, one stroke better than Tesreau Davis, Fort Gafford.

Williams, after fading some Saturday, came to life on his way in Sunday and snatched the title on Foy Fanning, the eighteenth green with a par

Gafford blew a two-stroke lead on the eighteenth to allow Williams to win and Nelson to tie him. The defending champ took a bogey five while Nelson was managing a birdie

Nelson sank a 10-foot putt to draw even with Gafford. Williams' last putt was nine feet and it was perfect.

Gafford and Nelson, tied at 206 in Bunny Plummer, Saturday's totals, remained even at the end of the first nine. Both had Shirley Robbins, Big Gafford Picks Up

Gafford picked up a couple of strokes on Lord Byron on the second leg but the eighteenth, which has been a jinx to him all week, Smiley Rowland, Fort proved too tough. The final hole in the playoff was Graham Ross, dramatic as all get-out. Gafford pulled an easy two-foot putt for an- Herb Schroeder,

other bogey and Nelson sank one of about the same distance to win. Billy Maxwell of Odessa, the leader at the three-quarter mark, Earl Scroggins, blew his chances when he carded a 71 Sunday. He got into some tall grass in the rough on the fifteenth hole and caught a six, two over par. It was at least the fourth time an amateur has whipped out the professionals for the title when Williams won it Sunday. He was given his pick of the prizes for amateurs

plus getting his name on the ages-

The win by Williams and a tie with Gafford and Nelson by Billy ions. Saturday, everybody thought Maxwell was a cinch to win and add 8-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 5, 1950 more glory to the North Texas State golf team's great record. But Williams took down the top honors for the University of Texas, from which Robbie Williams, he graduated this year, and for Both the amateurs are LeRoy Garrett, identified with their schools in every

> Dode Forrester, the Hobbs, N. M., James Hall, pro, kept his good pace to finish with a 279 total. He had a one- Morgan Hampton, under-par 71 Sunday. The pro money melon was split

17 ways with Nelson getting the Dallas \$1,000 share. Gafford got \$700. The next 15 placers got varying amounts down to \$50 and every pro | Walden Haynes, who finished out of the top 17 got \$25 from the PGA.

The amateurs selected their prizes in the order they finished—for the top finishers. About 17 amateurs

Only 15 of the field finished at par or under in the final stand-The top placers, pros and amateurs, follow:

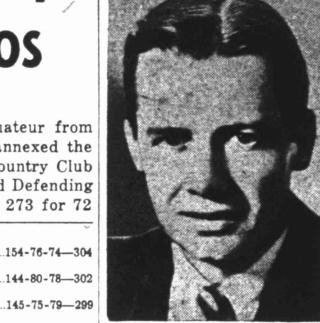
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Kilgore Sammy Speer, McAllen Other scores of golfers finishing above par, amateurs and pros LOS ANGELES -(P)- The earth LOB-Midland 9; Vernon 6. BOB Name, Home *J. Abbott, San Angelo Jimmy Adams, Paris Charles Akey, Fort



'Tippy' Bows Out



(NEA Telephoto) William Henry Harrison Dyebetter known as "Tippy"-reportedly has relinquished the reins of the Ohio State basketball squad. The 35-year-old former Ohio State All-American will go to the University of Washington · as head basketball coach.

SHORTY SHELBURNE

Some champions are modest. Others are loud and proud. Morris Williams, the new Texas man when he finished the final 18 .152-81-80-313 holes to win the title Sunday at Midland Country Club. 154-77-75—306 He's modest, too, but mostly he was tired.

"I sure was lucky to beat out a .154-79-75—308 sighed.

ter and the 'Mr. Golf' in Texas to 153-79-77—309 me," linksman said.

144-75-77-296 the way around. Williams was tired but he was 154-77-72—303 happy, too.

151-80-75-306 Pro J. C. Hardwicke and the golf equipment salesmen who ran the .145-73-73—291 tourney, enough. "It was the finest tournament I ever played in and I want everyone to know that Midland should be

> The new champ said the golf course was in top condition as far "The greens are slower here but

they are smoother than I have been 152-75-71-298 playing on at Austin," he said. "We have a different kind of 152-78-81-311 grass down there and that makes some difference."

146-73-71-290 at Austin and a player can take a .162-78-78-316 | dust.

"That's where some of the good 147-71-74-292 pros and amateurs were thrown off on this course. The turf is thin 150-74-82-306 and the soil below it is more pow-

"I think that might be one thing that hurt Billy Maxwell in his fi-156-78-79—313 nal round. He is a great player but just had the hard breaks in this

early arrivals.

title on this course," one of them opined before the tourney opened. Williams won it with a 273 total which was one stroke better than the field and a long ways from "four

probably would have settled for four ficit. 75's when it all was over. -ss-

and fewer tournaments. He'll be back in Texas PGA next | Yankees Keep Pace

ner again. Nelson has had everything golf over Detroit in the American has to offer and it stands to reason League as Lefty Ed Lopat shut out that a guy can't go on forever.

welterweights, goes after another Sunday's gallery was the largest title Monday night in a 15-round in the history of golf here and most of the fans were dogging Nelson and Gafford. Nelson had the bigger The Municipal Stadium match is bunch but Gafford got his share. billed as a middleweight champion-Midland Country Club is to be congratulated on getting a couple of letic Commission. And the winner names like Nelson and Gafford for stands a chance to win National

> SWIMBRIDGE, ENGLAND. -(P)—A fast pitch clipped batter Stanley Stacey on the leg during a village cricket game here Sunday. Smoke curled from his trous-

Teammates fished a box of Ralph Kiner this season is shooting for Pie Traynor's Pittsburgh Pirate record of knocking in 100 or his scorched white flannels.

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"Byron Nelson still is the old masthe ex-University of Texas "I couldn't have beat him with a stick if he had been putting good all

Williams couldn't praise the Midland Country Club, Fred Hogan,

151-77-73-301 proud of the fellows who made it a

He explained the turf is thicker deeper divot without kicking up the

The Midland Country Club course looked easy as pie to some of the "It'll take four 60's to win the

The guy who made the statement

We wouldn't be surprised if Nel-Sunday isn't his last. He is reach- split in their doubleheader with links and each year is playing fewer first one 3-0 and dropped the last

year but he won't be the title win-

Ray Robinson, king of the world's -SS-

Brother, That Was A Hot One

matches from his pocket and Stacey went back to bat despite

FOUNTAIN — BEER — SANDWICHES

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Shorthorn League To Open With Big Parade

The Shorthorn League for boys, a newly-organized baseball circuit here, was scheduled to open Monday. A gigantic parade through the downtown area was to precede the first game which was slated

President Hay Sayles of the Longhorn League was to be the featured speaker. He also was to toss out the first ball. The John M. Cowden Junior High School Band was to lead the parade at 4 p.m.

The league will play a 70-game schedule with all of them slated at Borden Field in West Midland. The Westerners and the Comanches were to tangle in the opener.

Games will be played Monday through Saturday of each week, according to Bill Holland, loop president. A playoff will follow at the end of the regular season.

MAJOR LEAGUES—

'Old Folks' Help Cubs Up; Yankees Hang Up Shutout

By JOE REICHLER

Frankie Frisch is a candidate for the "manager of the year" award— all because his pre-season plan backfired.

How come. Well, when Frisch took his Chicago Cubs

PGA champ, was just a tired young to Catalina Island for conditioning last February, he announced he planned to rebuild his club with youth. Of the 39 men in camp, 20 were kids up for their first real chance in the majors.

> after seven weeks of compe- ators 3-0. tition are the surprise of the league. terrorize enemy hurlers at Fen-They're in fifth place with a bet-way Park. The Red Sox pounded four games behind the leaders.

Who's leading the team? Take a look: Hank Edwards is the club's batting leader with .368. He's 31 years old. Hank Sauer is the league's runs-batted-in pacesetter, with 36. He's also 31. Andy Pafko is tops in home runs with eight. He's 29. And then there's 33-yearold Phil Cavarretta, who is hitting .328 and doing a grand job at first

On the pitching side. Johnny Schmitz, Dutch Hiller and Walt Dubiel, all past 29, have won 10 games among them, or more than half of the team's total of 19. Only Six Left

And the youngsters? Well, there

base in his seventeenth big league

are only six left. Outside of Bob Borkowski, who hasn't played much, not one is hitting .300. Edwards. Cavarretta, Sauer and Pafko all had a hand in Sunday's 13-8 triumph over Brooklyn that dropped the Dodgers into a firstplace tie with the St. Louis Cardi-

nals. The Cards gained a full game by defeating the Philadelphia Phillies 6-2. Edwards batted in four runs with two doubles and a single. Cavar- Baseball League and former Eastern retta smacked two singles and his newspaper executive, died Monday. second home run. Sauer tied Bob Elliott of Boston for the league's

runs-batted-in leadership by driving in a tally. Pafko got a couple of hits and two walks in five times at bat. Max Lanier not only pitched but batted the Cards to their victory. He limited the Phils to eight hits and tripled with the bases loaded

to feature a five-run sixth-inning blast that wiped out a 2-1 deficit Ken Heintzelman was the loser. New York's improving Giants swept past Pittsburgh into sixth place, defeating the Pirates 4-3. The Giants continued their happy policy of winning games in the final inning, tallying three times in the ninth to overcome a 3-1 de-

Thanks to Ken Raffensberger's four-hit pitching and his big bat that knocked in two runs with a son's victory over Raymond Gafford pair of doubles, the Reds gained a ing the depth of his career on the Boston's Braves. The Reds won the

> The New York Yankees maintained their two-and-a-half game lead Cleveland's Indians 7-0. Detroit's

The Cubs broke away from Art Houtteman also hurled a shutguy like Byron Nelson," Williams the barrier fast and Monday, out, blanking the Washington Sen-

out 21 hits to bury Chicago's White Sox under a 17-7 score. Tebbetts and Zarilla got four hits and drove in four runs each. Williams and Dropo collected three hits and scored three times apiece. The Brownies of St. Louis and

Athletics of Philadelphia divided a doubleheader. The Browns won the opener 12-5 and the A's took the second 13-6 with a nine-run first inning. In blanking the Indians with six hits, Lopat kept his Cleveland jinx

alive. The lefthander now owns a 24-6 lifetime record against the Houtteman's triumph over the Senators was his sixth of the season. It extended Detroit's winning streak to five and Washington's losing skein to the same number. Bob Kuzava, making his first start for Washington since the big trade with Chicago, gave up all the runs

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and eight hits in eight innings.

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Texas League-Softball **Fort Worth Cats Postponed** Win In 11 Innings By The Associated Press

City Major League softball games scheduled Monday night at The Texas League clubs made an afternoon and night of it with a couple of doubleheaders and one Wadley Field have been postponed game that went three hours and due to wet grounds. The Church League is sched-

forty minutes but nobody gained a innings). uled Tuesday night with the thing on tight-fisted Fort Worth Sunday. Methodist Fellowship Class meet-The Cats had to go 11 innings ing the Lutherans and Methodist Young Adults taking on First and start worrying about the curfew before licking San Antonio 6-5.

Shreveport.

Presbyterian. The Optimist League also is scheduled to resume play Tues-

WT-NM League-

Borger Loses To Lamesa But Still **Holds Top Place**

By The Associated Press The clubs were moving up to gang Borger Monday in the West Texas-New Mexico League. Borger, leading the circuit, took a pushed over two runs in the four licking from third-place Lamesa inning by bunching three of the

Sunday while second-place Lubbock seven hits. and fourth-place Albuquerque split a doubleheader. The Gassers' lead is two and one-

half games. Lamesa beat Borger 7-5 with Bill Ashley furnishing most of the punch. He hit a homer with two on, had a double and a single and land's three-hit performance. handled 17 chances at first base

without mishap. from Lubbock 7-2 as Fred Besna hurled a three hitter at the Hubbers. Lubbock took the afterpiece 8-5 on the four-hit twirling of J. B. May and Walt Stenborg.

three runs in the first inning to sew Latin American School and Carver Amarillo and Abilene split a twin- The program is under the direc-

bill. The Gold Sox won the first tion of Red Rutledge. John Hidgon game 12-1, getting 10 runs in the will handle the Latin Americans and ast three innings. Abilene took the E. L. Jordan will run the Carv nightcap 7-2 with big first and fifth | branch.

Texas-Arizona Series Starts

AUSTIN —(AP)— The University of Texas Longhorns set out Monday to repeat as National Collegiate Athletic Association baseball

If they do, the 1949 titleholders will be the first team in the NCAA's baseball history to turn the trick. They face a major obstacle in a heavy-hitting University of Arizona nine Monday at Clark Field at 4 p.m. They will need every ounce of their strong pitching talent against a team whose hitting average is .326. Seven Arizona starters boast .300-plus batting averages. Texas is the Southwest Conference champion and Arizona won

the Border Conference crown. Texas has a home record of 58 victories and two losses in their last 60 games with college opponents. Arizona won 27, lost two and tied one this year.

The winner of the three game series between the district 6 leaders will represent it at the National NCAA Tournamnt at Omaha June Brad Tolson is scheduled to pitch

for Arizona in the opening game and opposing him will be Texas' ace, Murray Wall.

University Of Utah **Eyes Jack Curtice**

SALT LAKE CITY -(P)- Jack Curtice, Texas Western football coach, is among those being considered as a successor for Ike Armstrong, resigned University of Utah athletic director and head football

Curtice was interviewed by Utah officials here Saturday. Officials refused to comment other than to admit they had talked to the Texan. Armstrong resigned to become director of athletics at the University of Minnesota.

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Texas League Beaumont 6-3, Tulsa 5-9. Houston 2-1, Dallas 0-7. Shreveport 3, Oklahoma City 0. Fort Worth 6, San Antonio 5 (1)

Chicago 13, Brooklyn 8. St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2. New York 4, Pittsburgh 3. Cincinnati 3-6, Boston 0-7. American League New York 7, Cleveland 0.

Dick Williams' two-base knock in MONDAY'S STANDINGS the eleventh with the bases full Longhorn League paid off for Fort Worth. San Antonio got one score in its half of the eleventh but with three run- Odessa

burn's five-hitter while the Oilers were punching out 11 blows. Shreveport licked Oklahoma City 3-0 with Lee Holloman giving the Indians just four hits. The Sports Lubbock 24 19 .558	
3-0 with Lee Holloman giving the Indians just four hits. The Sports Borger 26 16 .618 Lubbock 24 19 .558	-
Indians just four hits. The Sports Lubbock	
pushed over two runs in the fourth Lamesa 24 20 .545	
inning by bunching three of their Albuquerque	1
seven hits. Amarillo	١

Danny Gardella's homer with mate on base in the ninth brough Houston a 2-0 victory over Dallas in the first game of a night twin bill Dallas got to Pete Mazar for only five hits. In the afterpiece, Dalla came through 7-1 on Wayne McCle-

Albuquerque won the first game rom Lubbock 7-2 as Fred Besna Recreation Program **Gets Started Monday**

Tulsa divided a doubleheader with

Beaumont and Oklahoma City, the

other first division club, lost to

Clovis licked Pampa 4-1 in a game | The Summer Recreation Program called at the end of the fifth inning for Midland kids got underway Monbecause of rain. The Pioneers got day with enrollment at Pagoda Park, School.

> An afternoon session was scheduled at all three places at 6 p.m.

Schoolboys Open **Baseball Tourney**

AUSTIN-(P)-Abilene met Beaumont Monday in the opening game of the state Class AA Schoolboy Baseball Tournament. Sherman was to play Amarillo in the second game and four more

teams play Monday night—Marshall engages Waxahachie and Laredo Semi-final games are scheduled

State's new football coach, formerly dash against Navy was disallowed

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Longhorn League MIDLAND 3, VERNON 2. Big Spring 9. Odessa 4. Ballinger 3, Roswell 1. Sweetwater 6, San Angelo 4. West Texas-New Mexico League Albuquerque 7-5, Lubbock 2-8. Amarillo 12-4, Abilene 1-7. Pampa 4, Clovis 1. Lamesa 7. Borger 5.

National League

St. Louis 12-6, Philadelphia 5-13. Boston 17, Chicago 7. Detroit 3, Washington 0.

	ners on Andy Anderson fanned to end the Mission threat.	Big Spring	28	22	.565 .560
۱	Tulsa-Beaumont Split	WIDAND			.510
	Beaumont won the first game from Tulsa 6-5 with a four-run	San Angelo			.481
١	blast in the first inning. Tulsa took	Sweetwater			.392
١	the nightcap 9-3 on Jim Black-	Ballinger	16	35	.314
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ir	Albuquerque	23	21	.523	
11	Amarillo	20	24	.455	
a	Pampa	18	22	.450	
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San Antonio	27	23	.540	
Oklahoma City	26	26	.500	
Beaumont	24	29	.455	
Dallas	24	30	.444	
Shreveport	22	30	.423	
Houston	18	34	.346	
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Cincinnati	12	28	.300	
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	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	30	11	.732	
Detroit	26	12	.684	
	27	18	.600	
Cleveland	20	20	.500	
Washington	19	21	.475	
Philadelphia	15	28	.349	
Chicago	14	27	.341	

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE Longhorn League SWEETWATER at MIDAND. Big Spring at Roswell. Ballinger at Odessa. Vernon at San Angelo

WIND BLOWS MARK

STATE COLLEGE, PA. — (AP) Tuesday night, and finals Wednes- Jim Gehrdes, who already holds the Penn State records in the hurdles. Charles A. (Rip) Engle, Penn the sprints. His 9.5 second 100-yard coached at Waynesboro, Pa., high as a school record because of a six-

Three's A Crowd



Tom Saffell seems never to have heard of the old saying, "Two is company but three's a crowd," as the bold Pirate comes between this handsome couple on an Ebbets Field billboard. Saffell is after Billy Cox' long clout, but the ball eludes the Pittsburgh outfielder's desperate grasp, and bounces off the pearly teeth of the undismayed young billboard girl, arrow. Ralph Kiner rushes over to help, but the Brooklyn third baseman's poke is good for a double. The Dodgers rallied in the eighth to win this one 3-2.

Report On Fuchs Case



Silent about the contents of their bulging briefcases, FBI agents Hugh Clegg, left, assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, and Robert Lamphere, special investigator, arrive in New York by plane after questioning British atomic spy Dr. Klaus Fuchs in London. The two men were on their way to report to FBI Director Hoover concerning their findings.

Clancy Lowers BoomFor USAF Efficiency

behind and below it, passes gaso- 45 bombers in operation.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — olutionized the tricky business of tanker dropping a hose. The fuselage. And the boom, or pipe, 'Clancy,' who lowers a boom, is refuelling planes in air, a prob-plane to be refuelled somehow can telescope to make the origi-

Clancy's boom, developed by fuelling in air. It was done, with a complete circle to hit a special bomber at some rendezvous point

some of the wraps off one of the There's still a lot of secrecy hazardous and uncertain. most significant developments in about the project. But the Air The new boom is faster, safer Details of just how the Air

the Boeing Airplane Co., has rev- various modifications, by the receptacle atop the bomber's on the way back for more gas,

Clancy at work as viewed from three different angles. Above, a KB-29P tanker refuels a B-50 Superfor-

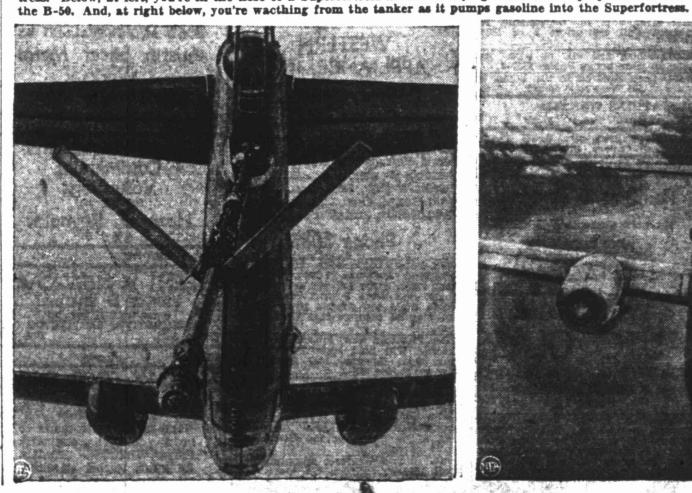
tress. Below, at left, you're in the nose of a Superfortress as a B-29 Flying Boom tanker prepares to refuel

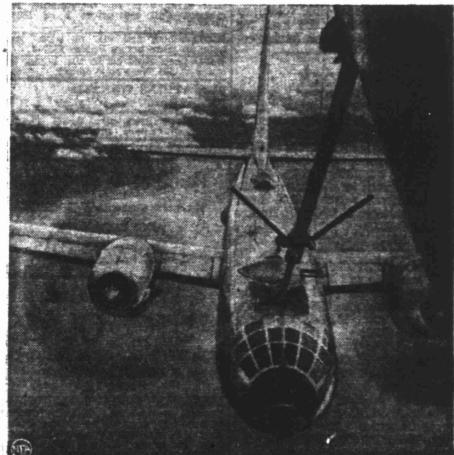
now a permanent part of the U. S. lem the Air Force has been work- grabbed the hose, and the gaso- nal connection, and to allow for ing on since early in World War II. line poured from one plane to an- bumps in the air which might other by gravity. This was slow, make the plane shift positions.

Force now has revealed that the and can do its job at much higher Force will use refuelling in a war-"Clancy" is the logical nick- "experiment tag" has been re- altitudes and at faster flying time operation are secret. But name they've hung on the "pilot" moved and that Boeing has orders speeds. A powerful pump forces there are plenty of obvious adof an amazing new flying gas to start converting B-29s into the exchange of gas at high speed. vantages. A tanker could accompump. It's a boom carried in the tankers in mass production. Just "Clancy" sits in the tail of the pany a bomber during the first tail of a B-29 converted into a how many have been ordered is tanker. As the plane to be re- part of its mission and at some tanker. Through the boom, which classified. Plans call for about 20 fuelled approaches from behind point approaching the target give Clancy lowers to a bomber flying of the tankers, however, for every he guides the boom by vee-shaped it a full load of gas. The bomb-"ruddevators," just like flying a er's range would thus be greatly There's nothing new about re- toy airplane. He can move it in extended. And by meeting the

> the bomber's range could be made Costly as this maneuver might sound, taking two airplanes to do the job of one, proponents of the omy. In effect, they say, it eliminates the need for advance bases. The flying tanker is the advance base. Thus is saved the tremendous cost of wresting advance bases from enemy-held territory, with all the bloodshed, planning and logistics that that entails. Air Force experts hope the fly-

ing boom will ultimately prove to be an intermediate necessity. That will be proved when the fast jet bombers get enough range so they can strike anywhere in the world from bases in the U. S. Concentrated research on building more range into jet planes, however, doesn't fix that goal any-





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Pyote Takes Down 'Gay Oasis' Sign

PYOTE—This little West Texas city lost its reputation as a "gay oasis" Sunday night. A move led by a visiting evangelist, Rev. Auburn Hayes, resulted in all taverns, dance halls and pool rooms closing down Sundayfor the first time in many years. Rev. Mr. Hayes, whose appeal has the support of many business men in addition to Mayor W. E. Taylor, personally appealed to operators of the Sunday havens, which customarily attract patrons from many surrounding "closed" towns, and won promises that they

Recalcitrant Few -A recalcitrant few who opposed the ban on Sunday sale of alcoholic beverages were viited Saturday night by Mayor Taylor and later agreed to try the Baptist minister's suggestion. "We hope it will continue in-

would not open Sunday.

definitely," Taylor said Sunday. Principal objections came from would-be customers who found tavern doors locked, Taylor added. Pyote, which was incorporated as a city two months ago, has not yet adopted any city ordinances covering Sunday operation of the taverns. "We hope this voluntary approach will remove the need for after 5. strict laws," the mayor explained.

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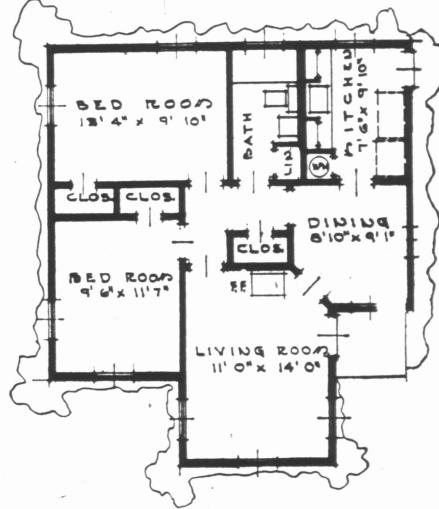
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HONOLULU-(A)-Mighty Mauna about 200 miles southeast of Hono-Loa, a mountain with a stomach lulu on the Island of Oahu.

ck speed toward the sea. to flee. val stream coursed down the southeast flank, threaten- ON VACATION TOUR

ache, continued its greatest eruption | For the fifth straight day, rivers | ren. seeking reelection. of the century Monday, spewing a of red-hot rock curled down the laval flow toward the sea that en- southwest slope, burned black paths tions four years ago but is not dangered 35 homes and a lodge area. through forests and green fields and looked upon as a repeater this Police at Kona, a village on the boiled viciously into the ocean, time. Cross-filing of candidates in big Island of Hawaii, said all resi- These firey streams already have primaries of the opposition party is dents of the endangered area had consumed homes of 40 persons along permitted under California law. been evacuated. The new flow began the rich Southwest Hawaii Kona about nightfall Sunday and raced Coast and forced another 60 persons

on Kahuku Ranch and | Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Boynton were Gahagan Douglas are looked upon الملكة ne Villages of Kau, Naalehu and to leave Monday afternoon on an as the leading candidates of their Waiohinu. These are located on extended vacation trip to Colorado parties' primaries. Manchester Bod-Southeast Hawaii Island, which is and Wyoming.

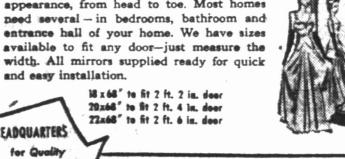


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Flight Begins At 91



Looking around for a way to celebrate their seventy-first wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel A. Merritt of Allegan, Mich., both 91, decided to take their first airplane ride together. Their pilot was V. C. Olcott, right, Allegan businessman and hobby flier.

Abilene Rites Held For Accident Victim

ABILENE — Funeral services for Mrs. J. W. Koonce, 26, who died early Saturday in a Midland hosearly Saturday in a Midland hospital, were held at 4 p.m. Sunday In Loyalty Inquiry in the Fairmount Methodist Church here with the Rev. J. F. Michael officiating. Interment was in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Koonce died of injuries received in an automobile collision on West Highway 80. Three other persons, including her husband and son, Danny, were hospitalized. Survivors include the husband and son; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. White of Abilene; a brother, Allen T. White, a student at the University of Texas, and a sister,

Elliott Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Farm Plan-

(Continued From Page One) nomination, former Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, vigorous opponent of the Brannan plan, and former Rep. Otha D. Wearin, who is on the fence, are regarded as most likely to be near the top in the voting.

However, the high man must get 35 per cent of the vote to win. Otherwise the nomination would be thrown into a state Democratic con-The California primaries Tuesday

may wind up with James Roosevelt. son of the late President, as the Democratic candidate in November against Republican Gov. Earl War-Warren won both party nomina-

Nixon Vs. Mrs. Douglas In races for the Senate seat being

vacated by Senator Downey (D-Calif.), Republican Rep. Richard N. Nixon and Democratic Rep. Helen dy, editor and publisher of the Los Angeles Daily News, and Earl D. Desmond, state senator, are contesting Mrs. Douglas for the Democratic Man From Behind

Politicians look upon the Repubican senatorial primary in South Dakota Tuesday as a toss-up be-Dakota Tuesday as a toss-up between Senator Gurney and Rep. Of Kiwanis Club Francis Case, a House veteran. A Paul DeCleva, who came to Midfive-man race for the Republican land from behind the Iron Curtain, too, the winning candidate must get Kiwanis Club.

35 per cent of the votes. In New Mexico, Senator Chavez of his experiences in that country D-NM) is pushing his brother, Davis, who resigned recently as U. S. judge in Puerto Rico, for the Democratic nomination for governor. There are three other candidates. There is no Senate race in New Mexico this year.

Allied Arms-

with America's Strategic Air Force TERMINAL MAN, WOMAN ready to give immediate support. INJURED IN WRECK Such a force, Johnson said, could Don Redman, 22, of Terminal sian invasion.

Southeast Asia, Indonesia marked for arms, ammunition, air- in the accident. craft and other jungle-fighting equipment for governments in the Indochina area

Indonesia—Constabulary equipment is to be provided to Indonesia government. Philippines—Continued military chestra.

aid is necessary because of the guerrilla activities. Iran and Korea—These countries are being subjected to "varying degrees of external Communist aggression" against which present

forces are inadequate. Greece-This country must replace much of its war-battered equipment if it is to halt new Communist guerrilla outbreaks. Turkey-The training and modernizing of Turkish military forces

l ruman–

is past the half-way mark.

(Continued From Page One) to carry out the programs authoriz-

ed in this act." The measure's biggest authorization is \$2,850,000,000 for carrying on the Marshall Plan in Europe for a third year. Other programs: 1-Aid to the free peoples of Korea, Southeast Asia, and non-Com-

total, \$100,000,000 is provided for the Republic of Korea. 2-Technical assistance to underdeveloped areas \$35,000,000. 3-Relief and public works for Arab refugees from Palestine-\$27,-

munist China-\$194,000,000. Of this

4 Continuing support for United Nations programs for child welfare -\$15,000,000.

REDS TAKE OVER LONDON -(AP) -- Bulgaria's Communist government Monday took over full control of that country's wholesale trade, Moscow radio re-

Super Panel Hinted To Review 81 Cases

House source Monday said "there is a strong possibility" President Truman will appoint a "super panel" to review the cases of 81 State Department employes whose loyalty has been questioned by Senator McCarthy.

This source, unquotable by name said no final decision has been made but that Truman is consider-He said the "super panel,"

created, would not supersede the present loyalty review system, but would assist it. The President may discuss the

proposal at a conference he has committee investigating McCarthy's Tydings' committee now is con-

case which involved illegal removal plegics and amputees. secret government documents from the State Department. It called Emanuel S. Larsen, for-

Knowland suggested that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover go before an informal session of the Senate to answer questions about those aspects. Such a public meeting would clear the atmosphere, Knowland

The American Veterans Committee's National Planning Committee called Sunday for McCarthy's impeachment, saying he repeatedly has charged the State Department has charged the State Department birth Sunday of a son, out offering proof of his charges.

Iron Curtain Guest

governor's nomination may wind up was guest speaker at the luncheon in a July convention, since there, meeting Monday of the Midland

DeCleva, who is a Hungarian, told now shadowed by communism. He is a graduate of the Hungarian military aide to parliament in that erans Hospital for treatment. country and managed to get away and come to America.

An annual Kiwanis Family Night event was announced. It will be

contain the early phases of a Rus- received cuts and lacerations Sunday when the automobile he was driving hit a culvert at Midland Southeast Asia-Arms aid pro- Air Terminal. He was treated at of SPCA (Society for Prevention of grams are being developed for Western Clinic-Hospital and recountries "most immediately threat- leased. His condition was not seened by Communist aggression and rious. Martha Jones also was floor of the Scharbauer Hotel. subversion." Funds have been ear- treated for minor injuries received

> CLOTHING STOLEN Jack Free reported to police the AUTOMOBILE PILFERED

(Continued From Page One) Panel To Review

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President scheduled later Monday with Sena- Truman Monday appointed a threetor Tydings (D-Md), chairman of man committee to review the whole the Senate Foreign Relations sub- controversial veterans hospitalization program.

VA Hospitalization

The committee, a statement by the President said, will pay special

A. Rusk, chairman of the Depart- 55.2 to 55.3. mer State Department employe who habilitation at the New York Uni- champion roper from Big Spring. was one of the six arrested in the versity College of Medicine and Bell- took third money with a 60.3 total for secret quizzing Tuesday evue Hospital; Dr. Arthur Abram- for three ropes. Jess Slaughter, The group held to plans for ques- sical Medicine and Rehabilitation ing. tioning of Larsen Behind closed at the Veterans Administration Hos- Jim Shoulders, world champion doors despite a demand from Sen- pital, the Bronx, an outstanding all-around cowboy from Tulsa, ator Knowland (R-Calif) for a pub- physician and himself a paraplegic, Okla., was the top man in the barelic airing of the "unexplained cir- and Rear Adm. Robert L. Dennison, back bronc event. He gave out with

> committee. The President's action came as the

Congratulations Jo:

John Earl, weighing six pounds, 12 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McLendon, 1307 South

Big Spring Street, on the birth Sunday of a son, Noel Allen, Jr., weighing eight pounds, 11 ounces.

Accident Victim Is Taken To Amarillo

jured in an automobile accident Friday night which killed one person and injured three others, Monequivalent of West Point. He was day was taken to the Amarillo Vet-

Hill suffered a slight concussion and back and chest injuries following an accident in which the auto he was driving collided with a car held Wednesday night of next week driven by J. W. Koonce, 1509 Lain the Officers Club at Midland Air- | mesa Road. Mrs. Koonce died of injuries received in the accident.

SPCA Chapter To Meet Monday Night

Cruelty to Animals) will be held at 8 p.m. Monday on the mezzanine "This is a very important meeting," a representative of the society

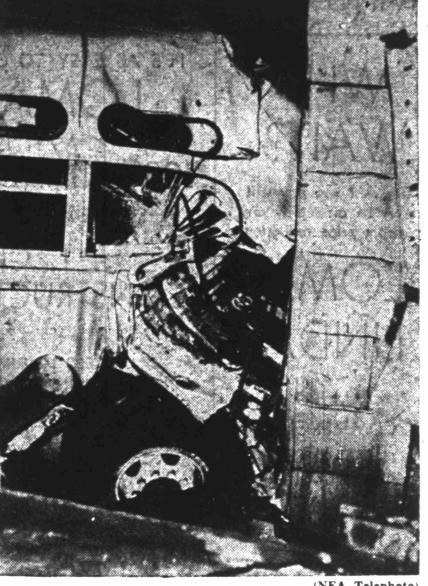
theft Saturday night of \$160 worth | A hand - tooled purse, several of clothing from his car parked at checks and other personal articles to assure the stability of the new Midland Country Club. The clothes were stolen Saturday night from He was followed in order by Snip- gas-distillate discovery in Southeast belonged to members of Free's Or- an automobile parked at the VFW Hall eight miles west of here.

June Is Dairy Month



June is Dairy Month in Texas by official act of Gov. Allan Shivers who calls on Texans to join with the Dairy Products Institute in honoring Old Bossie "for the health and life-giving qualities of her milk."

Lightning Almost Strikes Twice



Eight persons were injured when this bus collided with a taxicab. dashed through a gas station and shoved the corner, right, of a 11/2story house off its footings. The accident took place in Chicago, just a half-block away from a parked 8,000-gallon gas truck of the type involved in the recent Chicago traffic disaster in which 33 victims

Rodeo-

other rodeo officials lost sight of the arena from the judges stand. Adon Winkler, Midland County

ranch worker, was presented a new Ford automobile, a gift of Midland merchants, at the final rodeo performance. He drove off in the new car, soaking wet but completely happy.

The show did last long enough however, for Romine, who took the centrating on the 1945 Amerasia attention to the problems of "para- lead in the calf roping Friday night, to post a 19.4 on his calf and edge The President named Dr. Howard Homer Pettigrew, Chandler, Ariz.,

ment of Physical Medicine and Re- Toots Mansfield, former world son, head of the Department of Phy- | Cisco, was fourth with a 68.5 tim

cumstances" of the hotly disputed his own naval aide, to serve on the a perfect ride Sunday night to win unanimous choice of the judges.

Larry Finley, Nampa, Idaho aftermath of protests from veterans placed second in the bareback bronc and from members of Congress over event and Harry Tompkins of Dubthe abandonment of some veterans | lin was third. Guy Weeks of Abilene was fourth. Red Boy, owned and ridden by

Loyd Jinkins of Fort Worth, tied with Miss Nancy Bailey, owned and ridden by Bob Burton of Arlington, for first place money in the cutting horse contest. Each was awarded 419 points for three trials. Skeeter, west lines of section 17, block 56, owned and ridden by Philip Williams of Tokio, took third with 414 points, and Shorty, owned and rid- mately 22 miles northwest of Toyah, hour during that investigation. den by P. H. Thrash of Granbury, is to be spudded by June 25. was fourth with 412 points.

Bill Hancock of Ozark, Ark., was awarded first place in saddle bronc riding. He was followed in order by Finley, Abilene's Guy Weeks, and Harley May of Sul Ross College.

In A Waltz Pettigrew took the steer wrestling in a waltz, clocking 22.1 seconds in three tries. Monroe Tunlinson of Abilene was second with a 38.5 timing; Lex Connelly, Benson, was third with 43, and Stan Rush of El Paso

took fourth with 44.1. The Sunday matinee performance saw N. A. Pitcock of Asperment pace the calf ropers with a clocking of 15.4. Sonny Edwards of Midland was a close second with 15.6. Other

times included: Pettigrew, 17.1; Mansfield, 21; Bill Lowe, Ozona, 19.6; Bobby Sherrill, Pecos, 22.6; Peppy McKinney, Esperanza, 23; Lex Connelly, Benson, Ariz., 22.2; Lefty Wilken, Ysleta, 26.5; Buddy Neal, Marfa, 25.3; Cur-

tis Cook, Midland, 27, and Marvin Fisher, Andrews, 24.7. Wag Blesing, San Fernando, Calif.; Shoulders; Tompkins; Marley; Sonny Lavender, Holiday; Buck Abbott, Apple Valley, Calif.; Hancock; and Finley completed successful bareback bronc rides in the aft-

ernoon performance. May, Finley, Weeks, Hancock and

Marley managed to stay astride the saddle broncs. Skeeter, owned and ridden by Philip Williams of Tokio, Texas, took 137 points and first place in

took 137 points and first place in the afternoon cutting horse contest. per, ridden by Pine Johnson of Ver- Crockett County, No. 1 Clayton

Pettigrew nailed down an 8.3 Production flowed from perforasteer wrestling Other bulldogging scores Sunday

afternoon included Lex Connelly of 320 feet from south and 1,980 feet Houston, 7.6; Bill McGuire, Fort from west lines of section 12, block Worth, 14.5; Stan Rush, El Paso, GH, GC&SF survey, and 15 miles 15.1; Monroe Tunlinson, Abilene, southeast of Childress-Ellenburger 20.6; Dub Phillips of San Angelo, pool. 24.3, and Wag Blesing of San Fernando, Calif., 24.5.

Successful Brahman riders Sun-Steve Johnson of Douglas, Ariz.; Sun Oil Company No. 1 D. G. the desired firmness without Lavender and May.

IN OKLAHOMA Mr. and Mrs. Lester Short left Sunday for Norman, Okla., to attend close-of-school functions at the University of Okiahoma where their son, Bob, is a student. Bob will accompany his parents back to

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Their No. 1 J. M. Hickey and sons in that formation. will be 330 feet from north and The project had its first oil in psl survey.

Large Flow Gauged

In C-N Pecos Pool Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 3 State Vollmer, project in the Abell-Montoya field in Central-North Pecos County, has gauged a large flow from the Montoya in a

drillstem test. On the test from 4,850-98 feet, the tool was open one hour and 50 minutes. Mud surfaced in four and one-half minutes and oil in six and one-half minutes. The oil was flowed to pits for one and one-half minutes, then was turned to tanks for a gauged flow of 142 barrels of oil in one hour and 15 minutes through a five-eighths inch choke. The oil was cut with four-tenths

of one per cent mud, but no water was developed. Gravity of the oil was 40.6, and gas-oil ratio was

Flowing pressure varied between 1,700 and 2,050 pounds. Shutin pressure after 15 minutes was 2,200 Top of the Montoya was picked at 4,855 feet. Operators are pre-

paring to complete. This prolific producer is 330 feet from north and west lines of lot 10, section 28, block 9, H&GN sur-

Magnolia Petroleum Company's non; Lacy, owned and ridden by Ranch, flowed from all perforation Robert Herring of Miles; Dapper, in the Ellenburger 254 barrels of owned and ridden by C. G. Minton distillate in 14 hours, with a gas of Albany, and Annie, owned and volume during the test varying beridden by J. H. Trammell of Abi- tween 11,500,000 and 11,250,000 cubic feet per day.

clocking in the Sunday matinee to tions at 8,580-8,610 and 8,630-8,655 cinch his first place bid in the and 8,680-8,730 feet. Operators were continuing to test. The No. 1 Clayton Ranch is 1,

Sun Oil's Clairemont day afternoon included Shoulders, Well Finds More Pay

(Continued From Page One) in the Strawn in the Clairemontseven miles north of the abandoned Pennsylvanian field in Central Kent County, has found more pay

the Strawn in a drillstem test at 6.741-51 feet. It had an oil fill up The cable tool venture, approxi- in the drill pipe of 70.5 barrels per A considerable amount of that oil unloaded from the drill pipe when it was being pulled, after the tester had been open one hour. No water was developed from that for-

The venture then cemented 7inch casing at 6,744 feet. After the plug was drilled out operator cored to 6,756 feet and ran a 40-minute

drillstem test at 6.744-56 feet. Gas showed at the surface in nine minutes. Mud flowed at the top in 35 minutes and oil flowed out of the drill pipe in 46 minutes. The well flowed oil to pits for eight minutes and then tool was then

There was no gauge or estimate on the flow. There was no indica-

tion of formation water. Operator then cored at 6.756-61 feet, and is now pulling that core. This producer is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 9. block 98, H&TC survey. It is one mile south of Clairemont and onelocation east of General Crude Oil Company No. 1-A Jones, the discovery well of the Clairemont-Pennsylvanian field.

NE Scurry Wildcat Gets Sulphur Water

Standard-Fryer Drilling Company, Kingwood Oil Company, and associates, No. 1 I. G. Harrell, Northeast Scurry County wildcat, 10 1/2 miles northeast of Snyder developed a large amount of sulphur water in a drillstem test in the lower Permian lime at 4.973-5.357 feet. The length of the test has not been reported. Recovery was 4,900 feet of sulphur water. There were

no shows of oil or gas. The prospector is drilling deeper. It is contracted to 8,000 feet to explore the Ellenburger, unless it develops commercial production before reaching that level.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 81, block 2, H&TC survey. The section covered by the drillstem test had been soft, but the samples did not carry any shows

of petroleum. Hats with brims that wear longer without getting limp and floppy are the promise of a new felt-making process. A layer of a vinyl polymer is impregnated into the feit, giving

