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WEATHER

Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday. Not much change in tem-Maximum temperature Tuesday 96 degrees. Minimum Wednesday 72 degrees.

Price Five Cents

Salt Creek Pool In

# Agreement May Speed Tax Cuts North Extension To W-C Kent Indicated

An extension of slightly more than one half of a mile to the north has been indicated for the Salt Creek-Canyon field in West-Central Kent County, eight miles northwest of Clairemont by General Crude Oil Company No. 1-166

Young. That exploration is located 660 feet from west and 760 feet from south lines of the northeast quar-ter of section 166, block 97, H&TC survey. That makes it 2,860 feet north of the Caroline Hunt trust estate No. 1 Young, the opener of

#### the Salt Creek-Canyon field. **Correlated High**

Young topped the Pennsylvanian drew both support and conlime reef at 6,062 feet, to give it a datum of minus 3,960 feet. As Rules Committee hearing. makes it 156 feet high on the top of the reef to the next highest well give the states clear title to the soin the field.

It ran a one hour drillstem test light blow of gas at the surface partially by revenues from oil and at 6,060-6,100 feet. There was a after 30 minutes. Recovery was 675 gas leases and developments in offfeet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud. A small part of that fluid

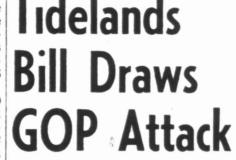
was clean oil. There was no water. Operator drilled ahead and found a break in the lime at 6,137 feet.

The project went to 6,150 feet and the state's ownership of the controis now preparing to run a drillstem test at 6,100-50 feet.

#### Some Water Made By Hockley Prospect

More shows of oil and gas, and a little salty, sulphur water, have Opposition Appears been developed at Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Hobgood, Judiciary Committee, first spokespossible discovery from the Clear man for the opposition, said his Fork-Permian in Central-North committee had approved the bill by Hockley County, six miles west of a 16 to 10 vote, but "since there was Anton.

This prospector ran a three hour islation it should not be sent to the drillstem test at 6,670-6,700 feet. House floor for action.



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WASHINGTON - (AP) The fight of the states for ownership of the lands be-The General Crude No. 1-166 neath the marginal seas demnation Wednesday at a House

> Appearing in support of a bill to called Tidelands, numerous Texas and Louisiana congressmen said their public schools are financed shore areas

Representative Gossett (D-Texas), leading spokesman for proponents of the legislation, declared that until 1938 no one had ever questioned versial submerged lands. He declared that in 1935 Harold

Ickes, then secretary of the Interior, had rejected an application of an individual who wanted to lease some off-shore land for oil explorations. He said Ickes gave as his reason the fact that the government had

SHRINER SHINER - Hollyno interest in the offshore land. wood actress Laura Elliott shows off the fetching costume she'll Chairman Cellar (D-NY) of the wear in the million dollar motion picture electrical pageant in Los Angeles, June 22. The film industry is presenting the extravaganza to entertain Shrinsuch strong opposition" to the legers during their convention.

# **Reds Earmark** 20 Billions As **Defense Cost**

MOSCOW—(AP)—The Soviet Union has set aside the equivalent of \$19,850,000,000-a figure based on the official value of the ruble-for defense this year.

Finance Minister Arseny G. Zverev announced the sum—18.5 per cent of the 1950 budget—to the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) at a joint meeting of its two Houses

Tuesday night. Prime Min-Acheson Hits ister Stalin and many mem-bers of the foreign diplo-matic corps were present. President Truman asked Congress for \$13,028,000,000 for U.S.

**Red** 'Mailed July 1. His total budget was \$42,-30.6 per cent slice of the budget. It does not include about \$5,000,-000,000 government expenses growing out of past wars. Much More Than U. S.

DALLAS - (AP) - Secre- fense budget is 79,400,000,000 rubles. tary of State Acheson Tues- The official rate of exchange is day night accused Russia of four rubles to the dollar. Some exholding a "poised bludgeon" perts value the ruble's purchasing over weaker nations.

ing Communist plotting in other countries and their military prep-nominally is \$19,850,000,000 more countries and their military prep- nominally is \$19,850,000,000, more arations to break down the resist-ance of non-Soviet nations. Than \$6,000,000 above the U. S. figure. New To City System

defense in the fiscal year beginning 439,000,000. Defense represents a

The Russian total estimated de-

power at about five cents, or 20 to the dollar. Since the Russians of-He declared the Russians are us- ficially insist it is worth 25 cents,



WASHINGTON-(P)-Senator Taft (R-Ohio) Wednesday offered to help Administration leaders speed through the Senate any bill carrying what he regards as a reasonable reduction in excise taxes.

Taft, who heads the GOP Policy Committee and is a member of the tax-handling Finance Committee, told a reporter he sees no reason why the Republicans and Democrats can't agree on some nuisance tax relief.

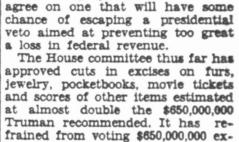


teen firemen were overcome a loss in federal revenue. by acrid fumes and smoke approved cuts in excises on furs. blaze in a film exchange at almost double the \$650,000,000 building.

The fire was relatively small and tra in corporation taxes which he

"I would be glad to join with the Administration in holding only brief hearings and getting a bill before the Senate if the House acts soon," Taft said. He didn't go into details as to what would be reasonable tax reduction. The House apparently is ready to pas a tax bill, once its Ways and Means Committee agrees on a measure. A big question is how to

DALLAS - (AP) - Seven- veto aimed at preventing too great Wednesday while fighting a



The firemen were overcome as

they entered the room. Their un-

none of the firemen was in serious

condition but that all will be con-

fined for a 24-hour observation

The firemen were: A. J. Becker,

The resulting screaming cavalcade

"We found very little fire, but the

on a busy Denver, Colo., intersection. Mrs. Caution, down-

Telephoto and Best Features

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING-There's no place quite like the homes these sparrows selected, in the shields of a traffic light

Gas came to the surface in three hours and the tool was closed immediately.

Recovery was 2.000 feet of oil cut drilling mud, 1,600 feet of mud cut oil and 420 feet of salty, sulphur water

The project is now making hole past 6,758 feet in lime.

This development has had fair shows of oil and gas from 6,570 feet down to 6,700 feet. Interested observers think it has an even chance to make some sort of a well from that zone.

The wildcat is contracted to 11, 000 feet to test the Ellenburger. Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 10, league 693. State Capital Lands.

### Free Oil Recovered **By Sutton Wildcat**

A possible discovery from an unidentified lime section has been indicated in extreme Central-East Sutton County

J. K. Davis of Abilene No. 1 Mrs. Faulkner reports fillup of 2,300 feet of 28.5-gravity oil on a six hour drillstem test. Production is coming from a soft lime section at 2,910-15 feet. There also was show of gas.

Seven-inch casing is scheduled to be set at 2,898, and it is presumed operators will attempt to complete.

Previously a show of oil had been ropolitan Hospital. encountered from 2,120 to 2,130 The babies were delivered in a 25

feet and 100,000 cubic feet of gas minute period by Dr. Harry M. daily showed on a test from 2,260 Krasney. He said both mother and to 2.265 feet. babies were doing fine. Each child

Both the upper shows have been weighed a few ounces over five cased off by intermediate casing pounds. They have not been named. set at 2,508 feet. After the delivery, Dr. Krasney

This possible discovery is 660 feet asked Mrs. Dundon, "Well, what from north and 4,000 feet from do you want?" east lines of section 79, block A, "I'd like to have a little girl

she replied.

GWT&P survey.

Palo Pinto Opener In have?' Mrs. Dundon anxiously asked, "Do N-C Runnels Is Offset

Duncan Sisters of San Angelo doctor said. are to drill their No. 1 P. M. Davis as a southeast offset to the recently completed Palo Pinto lime ney informed her. "What else discovery at Vincent & Welch, Inc., would you like?" No. 1 Davis, in North-Central Run-

nels County. The new exploration will be 330

lieve I had another one." feet from west and 1,217 feet from north lines of section 7, EL&RR. survey. It is to drill to about 3,625 sides. feet to explore the pay found in the

Vincent & Welch wildcat. That well was completed for an brother! God bless her!'

initial production of 219 barrels per day, flowing from pay at 3,590-3,610 feet, in the Palo Pinto lime. It is two miles southeast of Winters. and 9.000 feet northeast of the nearest production in the Winters-Cisco field.

Drilling at the Duncan No. Davis will start at once.

### **Stepout Staked To** Shallow Crane Pay

He said the pending bill would confirm the boundaries as deter-mined by the states and added: McDonald Rejects "This bill will unsettle all our Referring to the fact that the GOP Bid 'Because notions about state boundaries." House on two previous occasions had passed legislation giving the states title to the submerged lands had passed legislation giving the but that neither bill won presiden-

tial approval, he continued: AUSTIN -(AP)- J. E. McDonald "This is an entirely different bill will fight-as a Democrat - for a from the bill the President vetoed. place on the July 22 primary ballot. It goes far beyond that hill." Cellar apparently referred to the Tuesday he announced a battery

fact that while the vetoed measure of lawyers who will do battle for would have left all revenues from him in court, and rejected a bid the three-mile limit seaward to the federal government, the pending from the Republicans to run for bill would give the states 37 1/2 per agriculture commissioner on their cent of income from the outer zone ticket

(AP) Means Associated Press

to the edge of the continental shelf. McDonald was barred from the The shelf extends about 20 to 120 July 22 Democratic primary ballot miles from shore in the gulf and Monday by the State Executive about five to six miles on the Pa-Committee of the party. He cific Coast. charged with party disloyalty.

'Oh Brother,' Says Father Of Triplets; Mother Says 'Oh No Impressive Legal Staff

former State Senator Clint Small of Austin will head the veteran agri-PHILADELPHIA - (P) - Mrs. culture commissioner's legal staff. James Dundon, 38-year-old mother They were not ready to say when of three, Wednesday doubled her suit would be filed. Other attorneys family when she gave birth to tripfor McDonald are C. C. Renfro of lets-two girls and a boy-at Met-Dallas, Harry R. Jones of Houston,

William N. Bonner of Houston and W. L. Matthews of San Antonio. R. B. Creager of Brownsville, Republican national committeeman, Tuesday urged McDonald to run as a Republican. McDonald said he was honored, but that he could not run as a Republican because "I am

a Democrat. McDonald's support of three GOP presidential candidates prompted the committee action against him. "You have one," Dr. Krasney

McDonald insisted he always had said. "What else would you like to voted for Democrats on the state ticket

you mean I have another baby?" "Yes, you have another one," the Wholesale Food "I'd like to have a boy," she said. Price Index Drops

"You have a boy, too," Dr. Kras-NEW YORK -(AP)- The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price in-"Oh no!" exclaimed the mother. dex this week posted its first de-You must be joking. I can't becline in eight weeks, dipping to \$5.94 from \$6 a week ago.

"Well you did," Dr. Krasney said. This was the sharpest drop this "You have another little girl beyear, but still left the index 4.6 per cent above the \$5.68 of a year ago. The father's only comment when

The figure represents the total cost the doctor broke the news: "Oh at wholesale of a pound each of 31 Street. foods in general use.

**\* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*** 

MIDDLETOWN, PA. ---(AP)--- The Olmstead Air Force Base announced at noon that nine airmen were killed Wednesday in the crash of a B-29 plane near Elkins, W. Va. Names of the victims were withheld.

PLYMOUTH, MASS. ---(AP)--- Louis B. Con-John B. Collier, Jr., of Fort Worth has staked a three-quarters ley of Amarillo, Texas, Wednesday pleaded in- Reliable sources said several mil-of a mile north stepout to the C- ley of Amarillo, Texas, Wednesday pleaded in-Bar San Andres pool in Nothwest nocent to charges of kidnaping his small daugh- the funds previously voted by the

"I do not believe this creates an represents a decline in military eximmediate danger of war, but it is penditures under the prewar year of being used as a poised bludgeon to 1940. intimidate the weak, and it does confront the world with the possiexpected total revenues, first since bility that the Soviet leaders, when- the war, which he ascribed to wide ever they feel that they are strong

use of military force as an instru- be cut sharply. ment of their policy.

**Fist' Policy** 

Introduced By Connally

More than 2,000 persons heard G. Kirk and British Minister John Acheson. The auditorium at South- Nicholl in the audience, he charged Methodist University was their countries with aggression and ern packed. The Civic Federation of said the U.S. is spending, directly Dallas and the Community Course and indirectly, \$32,000,000,000 in the of SMU sponsored the address. Senator Tom Connally of Texas, Foreign Relations Committee chairman, introduced Acheson. get

"The fundamental obstacle to success in negotiation with the Soviet Union about our common probwas lems is the expectation, which So-

the non-Soviet world, and their de- Molotov and other Politburo mem-Denying this, McDonald said he would go into court to force the sire to enlarge the sphere of their control. The one difference which Parliament. committee to carry his name on the grounds he has taken the party is just about impossible to negoloyalty pledge required of canditiate is someone's desire to elimidates. He said State Supreme Court nate your existence altogether," rulings support that claim Acheson said.

"Our experience has convinced us Former Governor Dan Moody and that, so long as the leaders of the Soviet Union can entertain hopes for early expansion into areas of weakness in the world, there is no likelihood of their entering into genuine agreements for the resolution of our common problems or of honoring those agreements which

we now have. "There is a prior condition which we must fulfill in order to have successful and meaningful negotiation with the Soviet Union. That condition is for the Soviet leaders to be convinced they cannot profit

from a policy of expansionism-that their own self-interest as well as ton, M. M. Kinley and Paul Adair, that of the rest of the world would be advanced by a settlement of some, at least, of our outstanding the intense heat continued undifferences."

### New Bus Terminal Will Be Occupied Wednesday Night

Midland's Union Bus Terminal will be open for business in a new location after 8:19 p.m. Wednesday. A. T. Wheeler, agent for Southwestern Greyhound Lines, announc-

ed terminal business would be moved from a location at the intersection of Colorado and Ohio Streets to the new site at 211 West Indiana

Cafe and taxi businesses, in connection, also will be in operation Wednesday night. Formal opening of the bus terminal in its new building will be held

later. Wheeler said.

#### Senate Economy **Drive Backfires**

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A proposed economy drive in the Senate to cut government costs appeared Wednesday to have backfired on its first test.

Zverev said the Russian figure

Twenty-two new teachers for the Midland Independent School Dis- room on the third floor of a buildtrict were elected by trustees at ing at Harwood and Jackson Streets. Waiting On House Zverev also disclosed a drop in their regular monthly meeting Tues- The room was used to inspect and

day night. R. W. Hamilton, president, presided at the meeting. price reductions. He revealed that enough, may be tempted to make the Russian financial survey will The new teachers were assigned to seven Midland schools, as conscious forms were passed out teacher assignments underwent a through windows to rescuers on the

shuffling process to fill the two roof of an adjacent two-story build-With American Ambassador Alan new schools to be opened in the ing Fall. Not all new teachers are to be assigned to the new schools The board also let contracts for new equipment for David Crockett rushed to the sceen to pump fresh Elementary School and Carver High

on a low bid of \$5,833.29. More than 2,000 delegates ap-Stage equipment for Crockett period. school and for Carver School is to be purchased from the Texas Scenic Company, on a combined bid of \$1,272. Seating equipment contracts for

There was applause, too, Zverev announced that the 18.5 per cent total for defense contrasted with more than 32.6 per cent in

\$16,678.80, and Hoover Brothers, He said the reductions reflected \$2,771.10. the incessant concern of the Sov-

**Big Spring Oil Well** Still Spouts Flames

BIG SPRING -(AP)- Big Spring's wild oil well kept throwing up huge columns of smoke and flame Wednesday, four days after it erupted in a fatal explosion Oilfield troubleshooters from Hous-

had planned to try capping the well Tuesday but changed their minds as company appeared at the meeting abated.

to allow debris to be cleared from by the City Council to change tax around the well, the Pan-American number one Holley. Kinley and Adair had 25,000 bar- set-up on collections has the school

made to cap the well.

flames broke out Saturday.

**Delegates** Applaud Stalin

coming budget year for war. School. Huey and Philp of Dallas Zverev said the sum is more than were awarded the contract on cafe-70 per cent of the total U.S. budteria equipment for Crockett school.

plauded Stalin, attired in uniform and looking as usual, when he took a seat in a back row of the dais viet leaders hold, of the collapse of along with Deputy Premier V. M. bers who are also members of

the two schools were not let to one bidder. Three companies were selected to provide seating equipment. Gulf States Equipment Company was awarded a \$1,404.62 contract; American Seating Company 1940 and 24 per cent in 1946.

iet Union for peace.

Five teacher resignations also were accepted by the board. Resigning were Emily L. Owen, Terminal; Maxine Muldrow, Carver; Mrs. Wesley Martin, South; Lloyd Curley, junior high school, and Mrs. Henry Pyle, North.

The board signed a contract with hundreds of spectators. Pritchard and Abbott of Fort Worth, tax evaluation experts, for

smoke and fumes were terrible," evaluation of oil properties in the said Battalion Chief O. W. Cox. county. The contract calls for a payment of two-and-a-half cents per \$100 of assessed valuation on

Typhoon Blamed For oil properties. Truett F. Pritchard Crash Of Skymaster and J. R. Abbott of the Fort Worth PARIS -(AP)- French officials to clarify the contract.

The board members also dis said Wednesday a typhoon may have State police herded sightseers back cussed a proposal advanced recently caused the crash of an Air France rector of the Eastman Kodak Com-C-54 Skymaster in the Persian Gulf

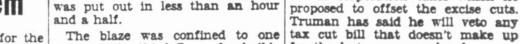
dants

site

collection charges to a flat three Monday night with a loss of 45 per cent of collections. The present lives. Air France officers here said eight

rels of water in reserve for cooling district paying 60 per cent of the of the bodies had been recovered. operations when the final effort is cost of collection, and the city pay- Many of the remaining 37 bodies ing the remaining 40 per cent. The probably will be found in the fuse-A geologist was killed when the trustees decided to leave the method lage of the plane after salvage op-

(Continued On Page 14) erations, the official said



rewind film

Laid Out On Roof

air into their lungs.

Truman has said he will veto any for the lost revenue elsewhere.

Working toward a bill, the committee Tuesday voted to tax the unrelated business activity of educational, charitable, labor, trade association and other tax-exempt organizations. The news rules would

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Economists Predict Rescuers faid them out on the roof. Fire Department inhalators Worker Incomes To Attendants at the hospital said Double In 30 Years

WASHINGTON -(P)- The Com-G. B. McMinn, E. D. Young, G. E. mittee for Economic Development Edison, M. C. Rudolph, J. B. Ber- (CED) said Wednesday prospects nard, F. W. Ashner, R. L. Beets, L. are good for a doubling of the real D. Hull, H. V. Simpson, A. J. income, or buying power, of the Davis, R. O. Kirkpatrick, B. L. Lam- average American worker in the breth, A. J. Averitt, E. R. Goldburg, next 30 years.

To do so, the businessmen's plan-C. A. Stewart, and O. L. Duvall. Identification was by hospital attenning organization said, ways must be found to keep production per Most of the flames had been ex- man-hour rising at the same avtinguished by an automatic sprink- erage rate as in the past half-cenler system when firemen arrived. tury As they entered the building and

The CED offered a formula for began collapsing at the door of the boosting real wages to \$2.66 an room, emergency orders were issued hour in 1980, in terms of 1949 for every Fire Department mask prices, as against the average and inhalator to be rushed to the worker's \$1.33 today and the average of 43 cents 50 years ago.

Stabilizing industrial growth to of fire equipment to the blaze drew avoid blighting recessions, increasing imports, and reforming the tax system to encourage risk-taking investments were among the recommended measures

#### **Increasing Output**

"Success in raising real wages is in the main a matter of increasing output per man-hour," said the statement prepared by CED's Research and Policy Committee and issued by the CED chairman, Marion B. Folsom, treasurer and di-

pany. "It is also a matter of keeping people steadily at work."

The three-fold increase in the buying power of the average worker since 1900 has been built on a gain in productivity of two and one-half per cent a year. The output per man per hour has risen from 50.5 cents to about \$1.83, in dollars of 1949 buying power, the

statement said. "Future advances will not be rapid," CED said, "unless we have many important scientific discov-

eries, good management in industry, and wise public policies." It found the outlook for "rapid technological progress is good" in view of a nine-fold increase in in.

dustrial research in the last decade. Workers are becoming better trained and more able each year, it stated, and the prospects are bright for improvement of management.

## **Polio Incidence Reaches New High**

AUSTIN -(AP)- Polio's incidence jumped to a new high for 1950 last



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\* IN HOLLYWOOD \*

## **British Anger Still Rages** Over 'The Mudlark' Casting

#### By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD - The British (she's a graduate of the New York anger over Irene Dunne playing Art Students League) was no Queen Victoria in "The Mudlark" longer our maid. She had been hasn't cooled down. The marine discovered. grapevine across the Atlantic is buzsing with the report that the British government refused to make Windsor Castle available for some vital scenes. . . The Ethel Merman-Betty Hutton chill isn't being helped by the film critics who are weighing Betty's "Annie Get Your Gun." When Ethel was in Hollywood a few months ago, she repeated some of Irving Berlin's play in a Palm Springs window. raves about Betty's performance. Now Ethel is keeping her lips sealed. art colony and Hollywood-bound

Yo, ho, television! Bud Abbott and Lou Costello come across a pair of midgets wrestling in a small ring for a sock laugh in "Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion.'

What have they got these midget wrestlers for?" asks Bud. Lou replies: "For seven-inch of Her Own" puts her right television screens."

Several big movies today are spin to the sidewalk. about disease, everything from cancer to leprosy. Jack Paar says he knows a quickie producer who is sore at Ida Lupino for not castis making an inexpensive picture ing her, fancy pants and all. as about the flu.

"There soon will be a new addition to Hollywood's art colony -a red-haired portraitist named Celaya Zetta Winkler. Her story sounds like it was dressed up by a movie press agent, but I know it all to be true.

#### Several months ago Mrs. S. P. Manasse, who manages the Warm Sands Villa at Palm Springs, whispered that the girl who made up our beds every morning was an artist. "Portraits," Mrs. Manasse Spotlight At Cadet confided. "Very talented but undiscovered and poor. She works Parade In Kerrville as a maid here so she can afford to buy her paints."

ed-"very talented"-cured me a here.

long time ago of helping to dis- Mr. and Mrs. Blue, parents of cover talent. The milkman's scripts | Cadet Clarence Blue, were in Kerrdidn't make sense and the service ville to watch their son parade. And station boy's acting was simply with them were their nine other atrocious.

tractive young lady on the campus that day was said to be the three-year old daughter of the Blues.

Warm Sands again to discover that the maid who could paint

After fluffing up pillows, changing sheets and wiping off bathinh rings all day, Celaya Zetta Winkler had gone home every night to work on a portrait of Harry Oliver, the former Hollywood art director now known around Palm Springs as "The Desert Rat." The finished portrait was on dis-

Celaya was the toast of the local with several commissions. Of the painting, Harry Oliver says: "It's wonderful, My sense of humor is

showing." Hmmm-my sense of talent is slipping.

M-G-M has decided that Lana

Turner's suicide leap in "A Life in the Olivia de Havilland class. So moviegoers will be seeing Lana

Maybe Gorgeous Gussie Moran the tennis-playing heroine in "Mother of a Champion." She was sprinting out of a restaurant when I asked her to glorify tennis on the screen. She snapped:

"The picture sounds like it might retard the game." Gussie says there's only Hollywood movie queen who can really play tennis. "Ginger Rogers

is terrific on the courts," she said. Rankin Family Takes

RANKIN-The T. H. Blue family I promptly forgot it. A milkman of Rankin "stole the show" at the we once had who wrote movie final parade of the school year at scripts-"very talented" - and a Schreiner Institute in Kerrville reservice station attendant who act- cently, according to reports received

children, the youngest of whom is

One spectator, according to re-

a Sunday School class on picnic,

and another voiced the opinion it

was a group enroute home from

State Rep. J. T. Rutherford of

Fear, anger, excitement, care-

daily vacation Bible school.

J. T. RUTHERFORD

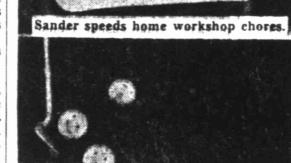
IS MIDLAND VISITOR

Last weekend I went to the three months old. The most at-

# Gifts Cater To Dad's Favorite Hobbies









By KAY SHERWOOD

NEA Staff Writer pet likes, hobbies or sports are kerchief-weight cottons.

store counters.

NPA)

clothes are sensibly designed to that are absorbent, wash easily Golfers can get in backyard let. keep him comfortable during the and won't shrink. If dad likes his practice with less risk to windows scorching days ahead. New belt- sports togs bright, blazer stripes on and innocent bystanders with the less slacks, for example, have an these terry cloth togs will fill the help of light plastic practice balls. ingenious zipper-adjusted waist- bill.

band which can be let out or Fitting leisure time companions a regulation golf ball and punched gadgets as a soldering gun which reefed in as needed for an easy for the pipe smoker are new pipes with holes to make a feather- is an inexpensive substitute for a fit. Slacks come in a range of neu- with interesting caryed briar weight sphere. In practice shots, blow-torch. The gun fires an altral-toned colors from ice-cream bowls. Skillful carvings include this ball travels the same hooked, cohol flame. Small electric sanderwhite to darker beiges and grays in rugged animal heads, Indians, sliced or straight path as a regu- polishers equipped with lamb's gabardines or tropical worsteds. knights and friars.

The old stand-by T-shirt blos- New lure for the fisherman is a travels only one-tenth as far. soms out in new looser mesh-like transparent live beit box. Tenite If a camping trip is in prospect, speed up workshop projects.





Cool and comfortable sports outfit features slacks with zipper-adjusted waistband and loosely-woven cotton mesh sweater.

weaves and in bold colors some- | plastic in amber or green makes | a sturdy rechargeable spotlight times pointed up by contrasting the tough nine-ounce box which will be an illuminating guide. One So that every dad will enjoy his stripes. Also aimed at cool com- can be hooked over a strap or belt. such spotlight works for 1000 day on June 18, gifts to cater to his fort are sports shirts in thin hand- A perforated shelf is attached in- hours before recharging is needed. side to the hinged lid. When the This one throws a powerful beam racked up in pleasant profusion on Terry cloth steps down from lid is raised, a live minnow is for a half mile, the makers claim. beach robes, cardigan jackets and pulled up on the shelf out of the Recharging may be done from an but this may require a long cut and Cool and colorful new sports sweaters to make matching socks water in the lower half of the box. auto cigar lighter or a house out-

Terry cloth socks are boldly striped.

Bakelite is molded in the shape of shop is a candidate for such new lar ball-but is slow motion and wool buffers and different grades

# Don't Look Now, But McCamey Undergoing Face-Lifting Which Promises Attractiveness

# \* THE DOCTOR SAYS \* Early Treatment Of Varicose **Veins Helps Avoid Ulcers**

Written for NEA Service

The yeins which carry the blood This treatment closes the opening from the feet and legs back toward of the varicose vein entirely so that the heart are equipped with small the blood must flow through some valves which keep the blood from other vein which is either normal flowing backward. If it were not or lies deeper in the tissue. for these valves, the blood would There are enough yeins in the press hard on the walls of these legs so that this does not seriously yeins merely because of the long hurt the circulation. However, at column which would have to be present the use of surgery seems to

Unfortunately, during the middle creasing. and later years of life, these valves Ward Off Ulcers tend to break down, the pressure of The best treatment for ulcers is blood against the walls of the veins to prevent them by treating varicose increases, and the veins become veins before they have had a chance more conspicuous. This leads to a to develop ulcers. Once ulcers have condition known as "varicose veins." developed, treatment is simed at

support from the muscle and other sisting the ulcer to heal. tissues around them, which helps Many methods are used. Most of to prevent their enlargement and them involve some kind of pressure swelling.

tion. This frequently results in ings consisting of a paste made breaking down of the skin and sur- from red blood cells. rounding tissue with the formation The choice of treatment, how-

have been present for a long time. sition to judge. There are several ways of treat-

ing varicose veins and ulcers and in recent years many of these have had a good deal of success. The use of elastic bandages which support the widened and enlarged vari-

cose veins is, of course, an old remedy and helpful in many cases. Elastic bandages are also often used -at least for a while-after other forms of treatment. Varicose veins sometimes are removed by surgery,



# By EDWIN P. JOZDAN, M. D. | use of injections for varicose veins has proved of value in some cases.

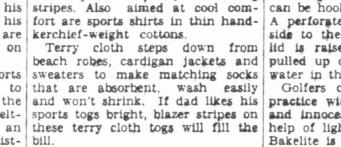
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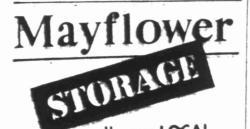
Varicose veins are near the surface curing the underlying cause because the deeper veins get more namely, the varicose veins and as-

dressing. Some success has been Varicose veins slow the circula- reported also from the use of dress-

of large ulcers, which are annoy- ever, depends on the size of the ing, unsightly, and rather difficult ulcer, how long it has existed, where to cure. Ulcers, however, do not as it is, and other factors which only a rule occur until the varicose veins the physician in charge is in a po-

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E. STANLEY JONES

Some recognize this dualism in ports, thought the Blue family was Matt. 26:34, 35, 69-75. INSINCERITIES- DUAL-**ISMS IN OURSELVES?** 

We must continue ferreting out soul. Another put his dualism this these insincerities, for they are like way: "I didn't sin, because I was so gram, add a 250,000-gallon water has cleared a lot and soon will lice that must be exterminated to proud that I didn't want to have tank, new highway widening, new begin construction of a modern the last one. We who preach the to apologize afterward." One sin, water well and a new disposal service station. The station will be Gospel-why do we do it? For self- pride, kept him from other sins! I was talking to a leading general display? For purposes of dominat-Odessa was a Midland visitor Tues- ing others-their minds and souls, of a certain country. He was bitter day afternoon. The Odessa man is if not their bodies? Do we wait for and critical of other Christians. I the approving word at the close of suspected that under the bitterness

unopposed for reelection to a second term in the Texas Legislature. the sermon, rather than the ap- lay the motive of masking his own proval of God in the Quiet? Do decaying spiritual life; so I stopthose who pay the piper really call ped his outpouring with the words about McCamey's progress. And ress. McCamey is keeping up with of Jesus to Peter when he inquired, who wouldn't be?

that is palatable to others, with an "Lord, and what shall this man eye to our own palates and stom- do?" "What is that to thee? Folachs? Are we afraid to offend a rich low thou me." No matter what the contributor, but not afraid to of- other man does, that doesn't ex- way Department to have Highways cuse you-"follow me." The genfend our own moral nature? A negro preacher was preaching eral went on worse than before. a trial sermon, and at the close one Again I stopped him with the same of the members came up and said, quotation. Then he pounded his partment will do the rest. "Pastor, it was a wonderful sermon, knee and said, "Good; you've got

but we is wondering whether you me. walks as you talks." Blessed is the That last sentence of the general man who does, for then his talk was honest and opened the door to And the city has purchased land his eventual release from insinceriand his walk are with power; otherwise they cancel each other. A ties O Christ, Thou relentless Loyer

and Redeemer, corner my soul. Don't let me wriggle and apologize and slip past Thy redemptions. Help me to take my medicine, however bitter to the taste of self it may be. For I would be whole, with no part sick. In Thy name. Amen.

From the book "Abundant Living," published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville.

Jap Daily Urges

The new 250,000-gallon capacity water tower soon will be completed.

MINER FINDS FOSSIL BUT WHAT IN WORLD IS IT?

The skeleton has the wings and

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TRONA, CALIF .-- (AP)-Fossil remains of what may be a prehistoric flying fish or lizard were dug out of a tunnel at nearby Salt Wells Canyon by Zirist Rizir, a miner.

rat. Imprints in the stone indicate it had a scaly, fishlike skin. The fossil was sent to the University of

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U. S. Bases In Japan TOKYO -(AP)- A major Japanese newspaper, Jiji Shimpo of Tokyo, Tuesday urged the leasing of bases in Japan to the United States. U. S. defense chiefs, Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson and Gen. DRIVE Cmar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, are in Honolulu enroute to Japan to talk with Allied occupation commander, Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Jiji Shimpo also urged an early peace treaty.

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### Presbyterian Women Bonney Brunner, Bride-Elect, Is Honoree At Morning Coffee Morning Circles

Daisies, fashioned into a round, the coffee.

old-fashioned bridal bouquet and Marilyn Hill of Midland also will Have Study Sessions placed in a milk-glass bell, centered be a bridesmaid.

the table at a morning coffee Wed- Other guests were Mrs. J. T. Morning circles of the First THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 14, 1950-3 nesday complimenting Bonney Willis, Mary Conley Jones, Joan Presbyterian Women of the Church Brunner, prospective bride of Rob- Gamble, Dorothy Faye Holt, Alma met Tuesday, continuing the study Fay Cowden, Gwen Horn, Evange- of "Hannah's Prayer and Samuel's rt Shaw of Mattoon, Ill. Mrs. Richard Hugston, Mrs. M. line Theis, Mrs. Allen Scott, Betty Prayers," which other circles start- Mother-Daughter Party Honors ert Shaw of Mattoon, Ill.

A. Sherwood and Mrs. Harold McCain, Jean McMillian, Emma ed Monday. Fritts were hostesses in Mrs. Hugh- Sue Cowden, Mrs. R. C. Spivey, Mrs. L. F. Uhrig, Mrs. P. V. Hitt. ston's home.

and Mrs. M. C. Brunner, will be Mills, Mrs. Allen Wemple, Mrs. in the church parlor with Mrs. and Mrs. M. C. Brunner, will be Mills, Mrs. Allen wemple, Mrs. In the church parlor with Mrs. Enid Wheeler's friends and their daughter, Shirley Ann, as hostesses. June 29 in the American Legion Episcopal Church.

L. Ryan poured coffee.

Calif., who will be Miss Brunner's ard, Mrs. W. W. Walmsley. bridesmaid, and Mrs. Joe Schil- Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mrs. Carling, sister of the prospective bride- roll Thomas, Mrs. M. O. Gibson, groom, who will be her matron of Mrs. W. Y. Penr Mrs. M. M. Conn. honor, are in Midland for the pre- Mrs. F. J. Nicholson, Mrs. Ed Pat- and Mrs. Sam Parham. nuptial parties, and were guests at terson, and Mrs. Frank Reeves.

Mrs. W. N. Little led the Bible Enid Wheeler, Future Bride Miss Brunner, daughter of Mr. Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. Coe lesson for Circle No. 9, which met

Jessica Turpin, Diana Neissl, Mrs. Hensley presided during the busi-Mrs. Chapple Davis and Mrs. B. Bob Byers, Mrs. M. H. McKinsey, ness session, when it was voted to

home.

port

Joan Woodruff of Alhambra, ly, Clare Rogers, Mrs. Paxton How- church kitchen at the July circle meeting.

Hood, Mrs. D. W. St. Clair, Mrs. W. L. Crothers, Mrs. Ed Prichard

members of Circle No. 8 in her

ed the meeting with prayer and

reviewed a Survey article, "Mis-

Mrs. J. Clifford Hall presented

A project of furnishing milk for

sions in Synod and Presbytery."

mothers a guests, was given Wednesday morning. Miss Wheeler will Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, and her young-Mrs. George Corey, Mrs. Ed Shake- give a kitchen shower for the be married to George W. Gray, III, er sister, Eleanor, will be her maid for "Ten Nights," has asked that of Lubbock, June 24. The coffee, another in a series Arrangements of yellow and white munity Theater costumes return Others present were Mrs. H. C. in the home of Mrs. Nelson Puett, ble, which was covered with an one at the theater during the day. with Mrs. Puett, her daughter Italian cutwork cloth.

Mrs. L. C. Link was hostess to Promenaders Guy McMillian and Jean, Mrs. Her- up. Mrs. L. A. Roby, chairman, open-d the meeting with praver and Entertain At Cowden and Marylee, Mrs. Clyde Guest Dance

**Guests** Listed

of honor.

rion Flynt and Dorothy Faye Holt, ence Scharbauer, Jr. Mrs. W. T. Walsh and Jean A group of new members was wel-

comed by the Promenaders Square Mrs. Susie Nobles and Mrs. Ronald Dance Club at a dance Tuesday Jarrett, Mrs. Watson LaForce and night in the Midland Officers Club. Mrs. William H. Baber, Mrs. Hugh tion.

Veteran's of Foreign Wars Auxili- Latin American school students Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Russell, Jr., McClure and Mrs. Dean Baker, finance the program was started. R. C. Spivey, Mrs. R. L. Spencer Essex, Mrs. R. W. Patteson and The circle members also will col- and Emmet Bradberry called. Mr. Patsy, Mrs. Cary Butcher and Pa-Little Diggers Junior Garden lect clothing for distribution in and Mrs. Bradberry will be hosts tricia, Mrs. Selman J. Lones and Shirley. Mrs. Ralph Barron and Mrs. ton, social service chairman, is in Ne members are Mr. and Mrs.

Dean Cox, Mrs. A. B. McCain and J. P. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Betty, Mrs. O. J. Hubbard and Refreshments were served to Mrs. Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. David, Norma Jean, Mrs. John Casselman Hall, Mrs. Brazelton, Mrs. J. L. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cates, Mr. and Carole, Mrs. D. C. Sivalls and

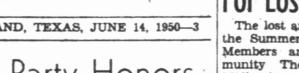
Mary Martha, Erma Mancill, Mrs. R. W. Hamilton. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

Ray, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Covey, Mrs. W. T. Hays was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith, Mrs. A. Q. McCamey Jubilee Plans Discusséd

McCAMEY-Plans for the Mcand Mrs. O. C. Boswell, Mr. and Camey Jubilee were discussed in Others present included Mrs. Mrs. W. E. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. the Girl Scout council meeting

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shirey, Mr. and chairman for troop camping in Au-Mrs. Joe C. Smith, Dr. Spencer, Mr. gust. A report on the finance drive

H. L. Hagler, Jack Smith and Caro- submitted her resignation as scout



### Launch Search For Lost Costumes The lost and found department of the Summer Mummers is at work.

Members are hunting for Community Theater costumes which Midlanders have borrowed to wear our health. to costume parties.

Summer Mummers

These costumes, some of which have not been returned, are needed for "Ten Nights in a Barroom,' A mother-daughter coffee, with Frances, and Mrs. G. C. Cooper and the melodrama which will open Miss Wheeler is the daughter of Hall.

Mrs. Lee Flood, costume chairman all persons who have borrowed Com-

being given for Miss Wheel , was daisies were used on the coffee ta- them promptly. Since there is no persons with costumes may call

Mrs. Flood, telephone No. 2346, who The guest list included Mrs. J. will arrange to have them picked

bert A. Hemphill and Susan, Mrs. Anyone having costumes to give Robert Turpin and Jessica, Mrs. Al to the theater also may call Mrs. Cowden and Emma Sue, Mrs. Guy Flood.

Cowden and Alma Faye, Mrs. Ma-Cowden and Alma Faye, Mrs. Ma-Holt Midland Boys Go Mrs. Fred Turner and Mrs. Clar- To Big Spring Camp

A group of Midland boys are in Big Spring this week attending the annual Royal Ambassador camp of the Big Spring Baptist Associa-

gan, Walter Dunagan, John Walker, Ralph Powell, Joe S. Griffith, Leroy Reeves, Albert Herrington and Mrs. E. R. Powell, the counselor and district Young People's worker. A group from the Calvary Church left Wednesday morning.

SERVICE LEAGUE BOARD WILL MEET FRIDAY

The Executive Board of the Midland Service League will meet at 1:30 a.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. W. A. Hover, 902 West Ken-

Use cottage cheese in a luncheon salad; serve it on top of a bed of cole slaw, or stuff prunes with the cheese

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY \$4.56 PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND

A dividend of 76c per share on \$4.56 Preferred Stock outstanding was declared by the Board of Directors May 18, for the period May 1 to June 30, 1950 inclusive, payable July 1, 1910 to stockholders of record at

AMERICAN LEGION SLATES FAMILY NIGHT MEETING Woods W. Lynch Post, American night meeting next Monday, it was announced Wednesday.

tend the meeting.

VALLEY VIEW CLUB WILL MEET FRIDAY

The Valley View Home Demon-Legion, will hold its regular family stration Club will meet at 2:30 p.ma. Friday in the Valley View School." Mrs. Joe Heidelberg will present All Legion members and their a demonstration on preparing food wives or dates are invited to at- for the deep freeze. Mrs. Jess Dav-

idson will give a sanitation report on two public eating places.

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**Bellview Baptist Circle Organized** 

Coming Events The newly - organized Lottie Moon Circle of the Bellview Bap- THURSDAY tist Woman's Missionary Union met Palette Club will be open all day the Bible study on "Hannah's for the second time Monday night for members who wish to paint. A Prayer and Samuel's Prayers." She in the church. It is composed of the pot-luck luncheon will be served also gave the Executive Board rebusiness women of the church. at noon. The duties of officers and the work of the group were discussed. work of the group were discussed. Veteran's of Foreign Wars Auxili- Latin American school students Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Russell, Mrs. O. C. Harper and Mrs. Frank Leaving Tuesday were Harvey it was decided to meet at 8 p.m. ary will meet at 8 p.m. in the VPW was adopted and a special fund to wer. hosts to the group. Russell, Mrs. O. C. Harper and Mrs. Frank Kiser, Tony Dunagan, Mike Dunaeach Monday, with the place to be Hall. announced each Sunday in the church bulletin. Mrs. W. L. Thompson was elected circle chairman at the group's first Bob Hill, 1208 West Illinois Street. meeting June 9. Mrs. L. O. Justis acted as chairman during the organizational session when it was open from 2:30 to 5 p.m. decided that officers will serve three-month terms and that the circle would be named for Lottie ing will be at 7 a.m.; Women's Bill Collyns. Moon, Baptist Missionary who prayer meeting at 10 a.m.; an asserved in China before her death. sociation workers conference meet-Other officers are Mrs. Jewel ing at 10 a.m. at Notrees; and the Circle No. 7 in her home. Mrs. Sortan, Charles Spivey, Mazie Se-Edwards, program chairman; Mrs. Young Women's Auxiliary meeting Paul Laverty taught the Bible les- cor, A. L. Franzolino. G. E. Massey, stewardship chair- at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. James Col- son. man; Mrs. W. H. Dawson, secre- vin, 1503 South Loraine Street. . . . tary; and Mrs. H. K. Thomas, FRIDAY secretary. Other members are Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mrs. Guy Haverstock, at 1 p.m. in the Midland Country O. Gibson. Mrs. J. Francis, Mrs. H. W. Sherrod, Mrs. Chester Campbell and Mrs. W. L. Jackson. reservations early in the week. Alpha Chi Omegas First Baptist Young People's luncheon will be ..eld at 12 noon. Meet In Maddox Home

Mrs. Robert Maddox was hos-The board meeting of the Midtess to the Alpha Chi Omega Alum- land Service League will be held at nae Tuesday night in her home. 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. W. Rush plans were discussed. Re- A. Hover, 902 West Kentucky Street. freshments were served to Mrs. Kurt Espy, Mrs. F. L. McFarland, SATURDAY Mrs. R. K. Norman and Mrs. P. K. Children's Story Hours will be Hogue, Pedro and Ben Paul, Mr.





of bread as a sandwich.

The Winsom Training Union of

the First Baptist Church met in the backyard of the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Davis Tuesday night and made ice cream. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Angel and David, Mr. and Mrs. James Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff



lyn Smith.

Mrs. F. D. Hefren reviewed Other members rpesent were Mr.

Butler Hurley, Mrs. Jack Hawkins, A. J. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tuesday, Ladies Golf Association will meet Mrs. William Maxwell and Mrs. M. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Conard Reaves, Mrs. Sadie Skains was appointed and serve on shredded lettuce.

By VIVIAN BROWN

**AP** Newsfeatures

and Mrs. R. C. Spivey, Mr. and Mrs. was read. Mrs. Homer Bonney

president, presided.



Street. The meeting originally was

scheduled for Thursday night.

HAVE HOUSE GUESTS

tucky Street.

Bryan L. Denson, 305 East Hart

Landtiser. The next meeting will held at 10:30 a.m. in the Midland be at 3 p.m. June 24 in the home County Library and its Terminal of Mrs. Norman, 2020 North Big and Dunbar branches. Spring Street. All Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae are urged to at- Midland County Museum will be tend open from 2:30 until 5 p.m.

East met West in a London Esthonian brides throw money wedding when Miss East married on the fire when first entering Mr. West. their new homes.



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and Mrs. Dub Chumney, Mr. and Father's Day is a good time for Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Jenkins, 604 Mrs. Merrell Hutto, Quinlan and father and son to get acquainted. East Broadway, have as their guests Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnston, Some organizations promote this in Mrs. Jenkins' mother, Mrs. R. B. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Knight, Pat-ty Jean and Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. which usually are looked forward to the of Jefferson.

Henry McCabe and Verna Lynn. with as much eagerness on Dad's Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Medders and part as Junior's.

David, Kay Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. It just so happens that there are Charles Neuhardt, Mrs. Earl Den- not enough of these little fatherny and Betty Jean, Mr. a d Mrs. son get togethers throughout the Buck Newsom and Sandra, Mr. year. Sometimes the modern faand Mrs. Walter Weems and Ken, ther is so bogged down with his Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Powers, Cheryl social and business interests that and Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. he doesn't have time for his son. John Heagy. Very often it is sonny boy who has

too many social engagements to If you have leftover scrambled spend time with father-and diseggs you can mix them with a little courages father's interest. sauce and serve them between slices | Cool Feeling

Over a period of years, the relationship between father and son has cooled to the point where mother often must accept full responsibility for her male offspring. In days gone by it was as much Dad's job as Mother's to assure moral and social betterments of his son. Many boys write and complain

that Dad is just the man who slumps into an easy chair at night reads his papers until bedtime and then, policeman-fashion, leaves orders to curtail the activities of the youth of the family. Why doesn't Dad discuss these problems instead of just making ultimatums, they ask?

There was a day when father-son companionship ran high. When father went fishing or horseback riding with his son, invited him along on "for men only" picnic, baseball and football excursions. Today, he frequently leaves Junior to his own devices and then wonders why he is "girl crazy," "moody. inattentive to his studies and aloof to his parents.

All of this boils down to the type of men young women of today must cope with. Some of them are completely selfish, because they haven't learned the meaning of companionship. Therefore it often is left to the girls to do the courting, wooing and even the proposing. Whereas marriage used to be a partnership on a 50-50 basis the man now thinks if he is the wage earner he fulfills the major share of responsibility.

Take Responsibility Unless Dad can impress upon his son that he, himself, assumes family responsibility, and that the same thing is expected of Junior when he begins to rear a family, how else will Junior get the point? Women enjoy being sheltered, loved and babied by men. But if men continue to heap responsibility upon them, don't be surprised if the next generation of women rival the Amazons of yore for leadership and strength. If what we want is to make women stronger and men weaker, we're getting closer to it every day, to hear the girls talk.

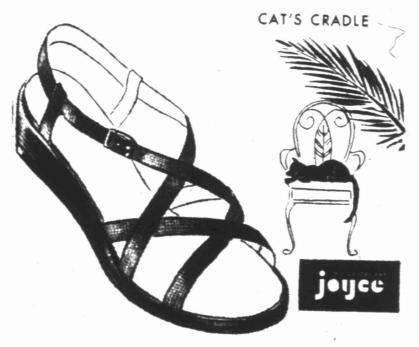
Many young people never think of going to their parents with problems. In a booklet entitled "How to Solve Your Problems," Robert Seashore and A. C. Van Dusen of the Psychology Department of Northwest University suggest that often young people feel their parents won't understand or be sympathetic. Most parents, they assure, are eager to have you come to them with problems. By talking this over, you might find the cifficulty cleared up sooner than you'd hoped.

the close of business June 15, 1950. F. W. Rogers Secretary





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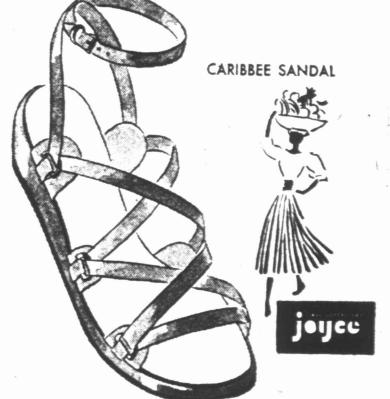


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#### Others Help

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Other persons who can help are school counselors, teachers, clergymen, family doctors and sympathetic adults. Sometimes you can solve a problem yourself by thinking it out clearly, suggests the booklet. If, for instance, you need a parttime work experience in order to find out more about the job fields in which you are interested, fist the obstacles that stand in the way of your solving the problem. Then list your assets, possible solutions to the problem, and the result of the solutions.

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North Atlantic treaty countries, \$120,000,000 for Greece and Turkey, \$27,500,000 for Iran, Southern Korea and the Philippines, and \$75,000,000 for the "general area of China."

The last feature seems unnecessarily vague, if not downright evasive. Mainland China is in Communist hands and the difficulties of getting help to the very active guerrilla forces are extreme. Moreover, there's no sign we intend to offer all-out aid to embattled Nationalist armies on Formosa, which soon may feel the weight of Red attack. Practically speaking, the requested \$75,000,000 must be marked largely for Southeast Asia, where Communist elements are fighting a hot war in Indo-China and Malaya that could carry the whole region into the Russian fold. The U.S. already has promised military aid to Indo-China out of existing funds voted for the "general area of China." But informed guesses have set this original help at \$15,000,000, and it is assumed considerably more will be needed there to fend off the Reds.

## The Simple, Direct Method



#### JACOBY **\*WASHINGTON COLUMN ON BRIDGE** By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service "Just because I know a man is crook," said South, "that's no reason for me to believe that every single thing he does is crooked." "Quite right," said Larceny Lou. "For example, even a crook must buy his groceries in the normal way. I'll bet that you do at least three honest things every dav!' "You'd win your bet," said Lar ceny Lou. "So," continued South, "just to show my faith in human nature I'll believe you this once." Unfortunately, South picked the wrong time to believe Larceny taking for granted all the taking for granted all the \$104.881.000; South picked the taking for granted all the \$104.881.000; South picked the taking for granted all the \$104.881.000; South picked the taking for granted all the taking for granted Lou. It was true that Lou could services which the post office has \$104,881,000; government and connot possibly be up to mischief on been furnishing at cut-rate prices gressional mail which cost \$47,773,that maybe the time has come for \$28,410,000. ▲ K Q 107 ♥KQ6 • A K J 7 the population. (DEALER) A J943 N ¥A873 🖤 J 10 9 E + 842 W ♦ 1065 .952 4 10 8 7 4 S deficit for this year. And that's service. why everybody who has anything to A 865 ♥ 542 • 93 tion of black ink. AKQJ6 The post office is one of the the change. So today, there still is N-S vul. East South West North

Cuts In Post Office Service Will Remain, Say Officials By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Post office officials say that U.S. citizens had better resign themselves to having the postman ring only once a day from now on because they think the new cuts in service are here to stay. That is, unless Congress forces Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson

lo these many years. They think 000 and money orders which cost

some brand new rules on how Uncle In all the years of the growing Sam would play post office with postal deficit, there has been no deficit in the number of sugges-

The problem of the post office number of bills have been introduced tions and plans for curing it. Any running in the red steadily has been which would make a drastic raise getting worse. This year the postal in this or that postal rate as a deficit is expected to set an all-time high of \$545,000,000. That's made many suggestions for improvabout one-tenth of the total federal ing the over-all efficiency of the

But against almost every one of do with it thinks the time has ar- these suggestions there has been rived to do something in the direc- heavy pressure from the groups which would be most affected by

world's biggest businesses. There no clear-cut federal policy on the are more than 500,000 employes. relationship of the post office to The gross take is about \$1,500,000,000. those who benefit from its service. More than 43,000,000,000 pieces of But that's what postal authorities mail weighing about 11,000,000,000 would like to have now, once and pounds are handled yearly. And for all. 900,000,000 other special services are



The cold war is a good war. It Since 1852 the postal service has is the only war in history where the been getting fancier and going fur- question of destruction doesn't enther in the red. After cutting the ter into it at all .... We have reletter rate to three cents that year, built Europe, not destroyed it. free city delivery was started in -ECA Administrator Paul Hoff-

1863. Special delivery was begun man

spades from the dummy. On this trick Larceny Lou played the nine instituted in 1918. The addition of in Germany it would indeed mark other special services included reg- a spirit of hopeless futility.

istered mail in 1855, money orders in \_Benjamin Buttenwieser, assistpected to win the first trump trick 1867 and insurance and C. O. D. ant U. S. high commissioner for in 1913 Germany. Since 1852 the post office has been I am still of the opinion we can

way of handling such a trump in the black only during 13 years. Practically all of them were war prevent war. The reason is that South is in

4,000,000 persons. Increased Losses

danger only if an opponent holds as many as four trumps. If East accounted for most of the profit,

only part of the whole picture.

reasons

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Larceny Lou, holding the West

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Up to this point, South had ex-

in dummy and the second in his

own band. This is the standard

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Why not say the new \$75,000,000 is for Southeast Michigan Asia? That whole area is looking hopefully to this country for an indication that we are wholeheartedly behind the Southern Asiatics in their resistance to communism. A bold statement that they have our material backing would exert a tonic effect upon them.

Possibly Truman used the phrase "general area of China" because he wants to appease lawmakers who are still highly disturbed at China's fall. But surely any con-Mayflower Hotel tapped from the gressman who reads the papers realizes that China is lost day he set foot in the capital, but for some time to come and Southeast Asia is the real batthe senators rented a room just above Hughes and dropped an electlefront now.

# On The Shelf

The Navy is pretty ingenious when it comes to devising 700 feet away. These were all recordexile for officers in disfavor.

Command of a "mothball" submarine fleet in Florida tions with his lawyer are held privwaters is the Siberia meted out to Capt. W. D. Brown, the lileged and cannot be revealed in skipper who took the battleship Missouri aground. Ap- ence to the two Republican eaves- grant could sit side by side in a parently this wraps Brown's promotion chances up in a droppers cocoon, too.

that Senator Brewster had tele-With Spring sales already in full swing, what this phoned Morris Fay, U. S. Attorney for the District of Columbia, and country needs is a 98-cent bill. ask to use Lt. Joe Shimon of the

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Drew Pearson says: Washington rivals Europe in police-state methods; Republican senators eavesdrop on confidential conversations; Senator Cain displays recuperative powers.

WASHINGTON - A sensation- | dinner until after the guest of honor al report on wire-tapping in the When he departs, any other guest nation's capital now is in the hands is free to leave also. of the Justice Department, but for At this particular dinner. Senator some strange reason so far has been | Cain went up to Chief Justice Vin-

suppressed. son quite early in the evening and The report, prepared by the said: "I hope you won't mind if I leave metropolitan police, indicates that Washington, D. C., has been going before you do. You see, I have to

in for some police-state methods we consider my health. Vinson, who never has paid atare opposing in Europe. Two of the tention to protocol, assured the worst offenders are leading Republican senators, Owen Brewster of senator that he didn't mind a bit and suggested that the best thing Maine and Homer Ferguson of

in the world, if he wasn't feeling well, was a good night's sleep. The report, which resembles a de-But thirty minutes later, the Chief

ective-story thriller, tells how Justice, dropping in at the home Senators Brewster and Ferguson of Washington Post Publisher Eutapped the telephone of Howard gene Meyer, was surprised to see the Hughes, head of Trans-World Airsame senator who had gone home lines, when Hughes was summoned to "take care of his health." His to Washington for a Senate hear- health appeared O.K. and he

Patteson nodded.

seemed to be enjoying himself There was not a thing that Hughes thoroughly-until the Chief Jus-

tions between Hughes and his law-

The "mike" they used was so sen-

sitive it coud pick up conversations

Under the law, a man's conversa-

Justice Department official, when

queried about the report, admitted

metropolitan police force, then at-

fice. Fay refused to have anything

to do with the matter, whereupon

Brewster called Maj. Robert Bar-

rett, head of the metropolitan police,

Lieutenant Shimon is the expert

wire tapper who also figured in some

of a wealthy Washington, D. C.,

family, who had reason to suspect

his wife, the former Nina Lunn,

granddaughter of ex-Senator White

Lieutenant Shimon discovered the

the

in Western Europe.

ady and Ambassador Remorino of

Argentina, both unclad, in the va-

cant apartment of a friend, follow-

ing which Luttrell obtained a di-

The fact that a Washington police

lieutenant was used as a private

detective on a foreign ambassador

was one thing that helped inspire

the report on Gestapo methods in

record on wire-tapping is good. J.

Edgar Hoover leans over backward

against such methods, uses them

only in espionage, kidnaping and

other serious cases. Telephone tap-

Actually, the Justice Department's

the nation's capital.

of Maine.

vorce.

and obtained the use of Shimon.

tached to the district attorney's of- ed:

ed on wax discs.

Ambassador Embarrassed

said while in Washington that the tice arrived. snooping senators did not listen to. Naked Democracy Not only was his phone at the A story of democracy was told by

popular Gov. Okey L. Patteson of West Virginia at lunch in the Senate in Athens? restaurant recently. The governor said he went to the tronic-induction microphone down Charleston YMCA for a steam bath,

an air vent to pick up conversa- and when the mist cleared, he nothenon in Athens, the masterpiece ticed several figures in the room, of Greek architecture.

among them a small, elderly man. The stranger stared at Patteson then said in a broken accent, "You Well, Whata You are the governor, aren't you?" Know, Red Zone

"This is the only place in the court. However, this made no differ-

> BERLIN-(AP)-The word "Russteam bath. I come from Russia. In my village, the mayor would not sian" has recently acquired a new dream of associating with the com- synonym here. It is "democratic." mon people. He would be afraid of Signs have been erected proclaimsomeone shooting him or stabbing ing the Russian sector of Berlin him while the steam filled the as the "democratic sector." Rusroom. Are you not afraid?" sian-controlled newspapers have Then, before Governor Patteson adopted the idea. Also, the Ruscould answer, the refugee conclud- sian-controlled radio refers to it-"This is a democracy which self as the "democratic radio." Europeans have no idea exists in This is opposed to the American America. I wish there was some way British and French sectors of the we could tell them. city, which are designated, indi-Merry-Go-Round vidually and collectively, as the Two New York furriers have "gangster sectors" or the "terror Those freshly - painted with Russia-even in the fur busi- "democratic sector" signs were up on the borders between the Russian

learned that you can't do business sectors." eavesdropping on the Argentine am- ness. They heard the Soviet govbassador. In this case, Shimon was ernment was interested in getting and American sectors of the city acting for Nathaniel Luttrell, scion a dozen live mink to mix breeds only a few days before they were in Russia, and a swap was arranged attacked and defaced. Night-time for 12 live Russian sables. The Ameoperators knocked down some of rican furriers shiped their mink, them. On others they crossed out but when the Russian sables arrived the word "democratic" and substiit was found they had been steril- tuted "oppressed." ized and were valueless for breed-

Thereupon the Communists oring purposes . . . A power behind dered their so-called "people's po-National Security Resources lice" to detail special patrols for Board always has been Ferdinand guarding the signs. Eberstadt, the father of the board.

Now that Stuart Symington has taken over the resources board chair-Must Be Mad, Runs manship, Eberstadt won't be invited Away From \$4,000 to sit in on strategy meetings as in the past . . . President Truman will name roving Ambassador Aver-

CHARLEROI, BELGIUM -(AP)ell Harriman as the over-all coordi-A Charleroi exchange agent has nator for Arms-to-Europe. This will been searching for a young boy for make Harriman the most powerful seven years to give him \$4,000. In 1943 the agent was holding

the prize money for a wartime "Winter Aid" raffle. A boy about 12 presented himself at the agent's

hights. During the wake, some discard on the second round accounts say the sun did not set. trumps. This will reveal the situ-Still other accounts say the sun ation, and South can pick up did not set for a whole year after West's trumps by leading back to a deficit of \$129,000,000. It has St. Patrick's death. dummy's queen-ten.

But when Lou dropped the nine Q-When it rains, does most of of spades on the first round of the moisture go into the air or trumps, the whole picture changed. It now seemed that West had into the ground? A-In general, most of the started either with the singleton moisture goes into the ground, nine of spades or with the jack- a business pay when you don't have though it may later evaporate and nine. go back into the air. Only a small If West had only the singleton ployes, costs of transportation or percentage of the water, in a nine, it was vital for declarer to the rates you charge for your servheavy rain, will go back into the win the second trump trick with ice. There probably is plenty that air directly, by evaporation from dummy's queen. If West could not is inefficient about the postal servfollow suit, South would be able ice as it operates today, but that's rain drops. to pick up East's trumps by lead-. . .

and **Answers** 

Q-What is the legend of St.

Patrick and the sun?

Q-With what important event ing through them toward his own do we associate the name of ace-eight. George W. Goethals? South had many misgivings about believing West's play of the workers. The cost of air mail-an A-The building of the Panama nine of spades, but, as shown by item controlled by the Department Canal. He was the engineer. his little speech, he finally decided Q-Who wrote the Pomp

Circumstance March? A-It was written in 1902 by Sir Edward Elgar, and is played lost his slam contract! in England during great and solemn occasions, such as the in-

auguration of a king or queen.

short.

Q-In which southern city is there a replica of the Parthenon 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D. Used on lemons \$125,000,000 a year. A-Nashville, Tennessee, has the before storage, the hormones keep only full sized replica of the Par- the lemons young and delay ma- savings pay for themselves. In 1949

and alternaria rot in lemons, he magazines-last year. It cost the "Give her the real thing; I've gos reports



THE STORY: Bill Jarvis, en-gaged to Bev Coulter, his boss's daughter, is spending a week at a meant to reach his ears. awank vacation resort as guest of his fiancee's parents. He sees a pretty girl at the resort and has learned that this girl, Hilda Sands, is the object of a "smear cam-paign" of mallelous gossip. He discovers that the others in Bev's erowd at the place are inclined to be snobbish, particularly Caroline Marr, Bev's closest friend, and Lloyd Williston, a wealthy young

III BILL begged off from playing in the bridge game Bev Coulter organized later in the evening and. lighting a cigaret, he took a short walk on a path which led to the Inn's golf course. He was still thinking of Joe Coulter's inquiry about Lloyd Williston.

more and more convinced that Joe Licity. Coulter was involved in some father-to-father proposition. Coulter might even be considering tak-

light ticked, before committing himself.

Aagh, there wasn't anything to Bill, eh?"

Being nice to this bitter-voiced girl could be quite an assignment. He said: "I guess you might put it

much, you may as well know Instantly she made an apologetic had come from a short distance

the mail free for the post office. -Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Then came 1946, the first post-Oxnam. war year, and the profit turned into . . .

. . .

-Army Chief of Staff J. Lawton

Something must be done to prebeen going up ever since for many vent our holidays from becoming days of horror dedicated to a Only a part of the blame for the

shameful waste of human life. postal deficit reasonably can be -Ned H. Dearborn, president, put on post office officials. There's National Safety Council. not much you can do about making



By BOYCE HOUSE

Hawkins had been a shoe-stringwere increased about 25 per cent, er in the oil game for a long time. an item controlled by the Inter- Finally, he hit it big rich. So he began flinging his money around. He and his wife were spending a To offset these increased costs of week in Galveston and he was

RIVERSIDE, CALIF. -(AP)- Old handling the mail Congress upped lounging on the beach while she Age-in lemons-can be put off by rates on some services which were went in for a swim. using two hormone weed-killers, designed only to bring in about He looked up, saw a crowd, hur-

ried over and found his wife, who Only first-class mail and postal had almost drowned

"What are you doing?" he said

"We're giving her artificial res-The biggest loser of all was sec- piration," one said.

"Artificial, h---!" he shouted. taxpayers \$174,675,000. Other effic- the money to pay for it."

"Just what do you know?"

She had him off balance and a noment dragged by. "N-nothing," he muttered, finally and awkwardly. "Forget Hi"

"Listen, Mr. Jarvis!" Her voice crackled. "Don't be afraid to come out with it. They've probably told you, already, about my father. And now you ought to know that it isn't the--the thing to associate with me."

Bill was glad of the darkness, hiding his crimson cheeks. "I'm a dope, Grade A," he said. "But Her tone carried a trace of truc- since I've put my foot in it, I did

> "Not malicious? That could only be Mrs. Fasker. Did she tell you?' Bill nodded uncomfortably.

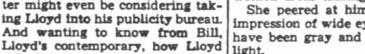
Hildy drew a breath. "Well, I don't mind so much, if it came from her. She's an old dear. I would have thought, though . . . "Nope." He anticipated her and scotched the idea. "Nobody else

"Don't worry," Hildy said, a little harshly. "Somebody will."

. . . She peered at him. He had an BILL felt helpless. An unpre-meditated walk in the dark had impression of wide eyes that might given him a chance to-well, please old lady Fasker. But he hadn't meant to get involved, em-

broiled. "Aren't you taking all this too

seriously?" he asked vaguely. "Why wouldn't I take it seriously? And, seeing you know so



"So," she said, "you're just her

it. Nothing, anyway, that con-

"Sorry if I scared you," he said was just browsing around." "Well, go ahead and browse,"

Hildy Sands said. "Don't mind

ulence at which Bill didn't won- hear some gossip. But it wasn't

der. Probably, with that scurril- malicious. ous rumor abroad, this girl had a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude toward the world about now.

"Look," he said, "I know we haven't been properly introduced.

But I saw you play tennis today. And someone told me your name. Well, I'm Bill Jarvis."

Hilda Sands came slowly around

the green. "So I believe. You got said a word." Bill bumbled along the path, a fair amount of advance pub-

Bill laughed. "You can't keep women from talking."

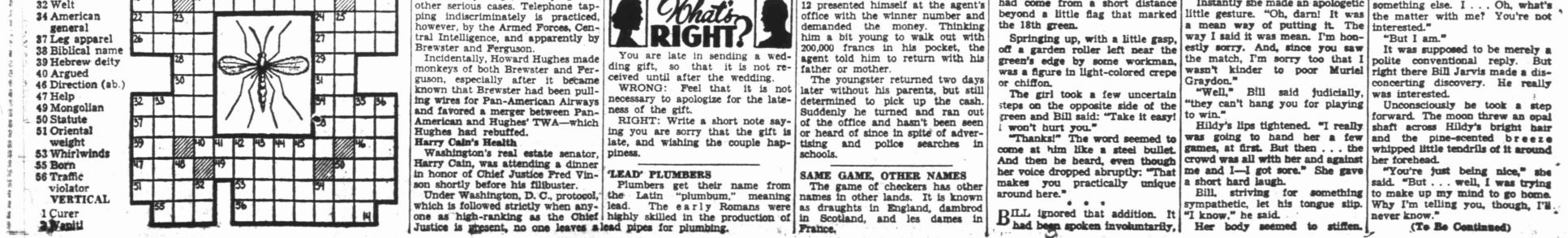
have been gray and clear in day-

cerned him. He . . . he stopped The movement that halted him that way."

something else. I . . . Oh, what's

turity, reports Dr. William Stewart first-class mail netted \$82,065,000, to the life-guards. of the California College of Agripostal savings made \$2,413,000. culture They also reduce black buttons ond-class mail - newspapers and





# **Bright Neckties Mean Times** Are Good This Father's Day

Fathers will be wearing bright their costs. The French gained a new ties after Sunday, Father's Day brilliant victory and in commem--18,000,000 ties, to be exact. oration of this success, a new style Bright ties are a good sign of the was born. The Boy Scouts use this

necktie material.

to express his individuality.

By ALICIA HART

times—and a sign that times are style today. good. Since its inception a mere In the eighteenth century the 300 years ago, neckwear, more than cravat really reached the heights any other item of dress, has served of fantasy. Fortunes were spent on

as a "barometer of the times." When times are good-ties are \$600 for three cravats. Chancellor When times are good-ties are colorful, gay, fanciful-even extrav-tending to the waist were Louis When history hits black periods, neckwear slides down the XV's contribution. At times durscale into a pattern of dullness. ing this period cravats were worn The wide range of bright colors in so high a man could move his head today's ties shows spirits are high. only by turning his whole body. By contrast, foreign dispatches reveal that "Iron Curtain" tie tastes travagance cravats exceeded all sense - they were worn in ruffs, run to dull patterns and somber colors.

with jeweled stickpins. They some-War Babies Ties are war babies-several times times were two yards long, used to over-for the course of their evolu- hold a wig. They were stiffened tion was changed sharply by military with wire lining, pig's bristles, and events. The French troops who even stuffed with padded cushions. fought in the War of the Roses in World War I the first half of the seventeenth abrupt end to such fanciful wear, century started the tie on its road to glory when they adopted the and the fashion dictums of the day neckcloths worn by their opponents. came from the middle classes. Dress the Croats, and introduced them to became nore and more conservative Parisians who called them cravats. and after 1850, the poor, the wealthy Because laundresses were rare in aristocrat and the small tradesman looked much alike. Ties and their military camps, and the broad and elaborate collars then in fashion wearers sank deeper and deeper into fashion anonymity until the berequired much ironing and starching, neckcloths became the fashion. ginning of the twentieth century. Neckcloths tied carelessly around the neck with a bow in front did tie was cut and stitched to "give"

not need much care. The ends as it was pulled tight. Color began could be adorned with tassels to revive with roller printing. One trimmed with lace. Thus the neck- of the first daring innovations of piece became quite as elegant in color and design was the reproducappearance as a starched collar tion of Oriental rug patterns on fresh from the laundry.

In 1670 King Charles of England introduced a simplified lace printing heralded a full scale recravat which eliminated the rib- vival of color in masculine neckfrom our present day ties. Military Influence

Again in the latter part of the combinations could be reproduced. seventeenth century the cravat was The panel tie came into beingchanged under the influence of the where the design was virtually a military. In a surprise attack during Louis XIV's war against The and cut to the exact center of Netherlands, the French officers the tie. had no time to arrange their cravats properly. They simply wrapped them around their necks and thrust glory and today the broadest range the loose ends into a buttonhole of of color and design in fabrics any-

#### Dorcus Club Meets With Mrs. Slator

CRANE-The Dorcus Club met in the home of Mrs. Nancy Slator Fashion Needs Monday. Ila Gooch was hostess with Mrs. Slator. **A Foundation** Mrs. Slator presided for the business session in the absence of Mrs. Ethel Neeley, president. Mrs. Anice Green was presented gifts for her



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the music.

Members Listed

Mrs. J. R. Poole.

and Mrs. W. B. Johnson of Odessa

and Betty McCirl of Tulsa, Okla.,

as their guests. Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Fox of Odessa came with the O. H.

Hardys and Carolyn Oates and Dan

Peterson were the Mills guests. Mr.

and Mrs. Pat Fletcher brought her

mother, Mrs. W. C. Walker of Dal-

las, and the W. Chesnuts came

Other members at the dance were

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Birkhead, Mr.

and Mrs. W. E. Chapman, Mr. and

Mrs. Dean J. Corley, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert T. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

and Mrs. Bill Hinson and Mr. and

Mrs. R. H. Modisett

Honored With Shower

CRANE-A son was born to Mr.

and Mrs. R. H. Modisett Sunday.

He weighed seven pounds, five

Mrs. Modisett was honored with

with Mr. and Mrs. John Sewell.

**Committees Chosen** New Members fine materials and James II paid \$600 for three cravats. Chancellor Dance With Circle Eight

ANDREWS-Committees for the opening of the Agricultural Buildwelcomed as new members and a ing, tentatively scheduled for July During this period of wild ex-16, were appointed at a Monday at a Circle Eight Square Dance afternoon meeting of the Andrews Club meeting Tuesday night in the pleats, layers and held in place County Home Demonstration Coun-American Legion Hall. cil in the courthouse.

Committee appointments, made by Mrs. J. F. Stephenson, chairman, are as follows: Mrs. Jimmie Nelson, Mrs. F. W. Noble, Mrs. J. P. Roach, Mrs. C. L. Dean and Mrs. E. D. Rigsby, entertainment; Mrs. H. V.

The French Revolution put an Carlson, Mrs. W. H. Sanders, Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. G. H. Lindsey and Mrs. D. H. Choate, decoration. Mrs. J. A. Roach, Mrs. L. L. Shartle, Mrs. Virgil Brooks, Mrs. Roy Stillwell, Mrs. W. H. Weaver and Mrs. J. T. Waldrop, refreshment; Mrs. Roy Bennett, Mrs. D. C. Nix Mrs. C. L. Leisure, registraand

> tion Other Groupe

Shortly after World War I, the Mrs. R. W. Fowler will obtain three guides from each club to serve during the afternoon of the opening Mrs. Stephenson, the vice chair-

man of the council, and the presidents of the Andrews County clubs Troseth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pine. will be on the reception committee. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rood, Mr. and Just before World War II screen

At the Monday meeting, the pur-Mrs. Ray Standley, Mr. and Mrs. chasing committee reported that W. T. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Horace drapes, furniture, dishes and silver Greenstreet, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond bon bows and was not too different wear. Through this new fabric have been purchased for the build-Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Rees, printing process, the full scale of ing. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davis, Mr.

# designs and a full range of color Welcome Wagon

Observing its first birthday, the The wartime elimination of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club vest brought the tie forth in full met for luncheon Tuesday in the Ranch House. Six charter members were present and received corsages. where can be found on the tie coun-They were Mrs. Onan Vaudell, Mrs. ter. In a streamlined way, the D. V. Kitley, Mrs. E. H. Zantow, American man has reverted to this Mrs. B. M. Quillan, Mrs. A. E. Puller fashion past and again uses his tie

tended.

pink-and-blue shower Saturday in the Gulf Hall. Mrs. J. F. Hays, and Mrs. L. T. Derrington. Mrs. W. G. Slator, Mrs. W. D. Myrtice Wright and Mrs. Lloyd Gooch, Mrs. M. E. Lear, Mrs. J. S. Waldron were guests and Mrs. Mulvey, Mrs. J. G. Brunson and Thomas V. Rush and Mrs. Robert Mrs. L. T. Smith were hostesses. R. Davis were new members. Mrs. Those attending were Annie Lee Derrington won high score prize for Earp, Era Virdell, Jean Chaffin, canasta and Mrs. Clyde G. Shar-Georgia Orr, Luetta Vines, Myrtle rer, low prize. Thirty members at-Corley, Dorothy Earp, Bessie Crittenden, Mrs. R. L. Maynard, Mrs.

ounces.

F. Branom, and Mrs. T. V. Gar-

# Kathryn Hanks, Bride-Elect, Complimented With Gift Tea

Complimenting Kathryn Hanks | laday. Martha Preston, Alberta of Abilene and formerly of Midland, Smith and Mirs. Bob Dry were memwho will be married June 22, a gift bers of the house party. tea was given in the home of Mrs. Miss Hanks is the bride-elect of

married at 8 p.m. June 22 in the

Decorations in the living room and

dining room carried out the bride-

nations extending from crystal can-

Church of Christ in Midland.

T. A. Golladay Tuesday. Mrs. C. R. Hines, Mrs. L. A. John L. Owings of Midland. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kuykendall, Mrs. John Barnett, Hanks of Abilene and he is the son Mrs. J. C. Reynolds and Mrs. Ollie of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ed Owings of Jones were hostesses with Mrs. Gol-Tampa, Fla. The couple will be

## Estella Potts Is Shower Honoree

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. James were A miscellaneous shower complimented Estella Potts of Stanton number of guests were entertained Monday. She is the bride-elect of a miniature bride and bridegroom Hubert McKinney and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Potts of Stanton. McKinney is the son of Mrs. Ed Halfast, assisted by John Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McKinney, 507 B. Mills and T. C. Frick, called. South Mineola Street, Midland. George Glynn's orchestra furnished Mrs. J. O. Rotan was hostess in her home, 404 East Kentucky Mr. and Mrs. Frick brought Mr.

Street. Guests were Mrs. Earl Rice, Mrs. at one end was an arrangement of want to do. Gilmer Davis, Mrs. James Blocker, Mrs. E. Madderra, Mrs. Steve vellow carnations

Daisies and yellow jasmines ap-Strauntoon, Mrs. C. R. Williams, Mrs. C. A. McKinney, Mrs. Pleas Richters, Mrs. James E. McKinney. Pauline Potts, Edna Jean McKin- of the house were decorated with self without having to give a deney. Mrs. Isaac Johnson, Mrs. Ray garden flowers. Gifts were displayed tailed account of himself when he Watson, Mrs. Ralph Holder, Mrs. in the bedroom and den. Ruth Blocker.

Nora Potts, Mrs. Walter Bryan, her mother received the guests. within his home. Mrs. Rush Rotan, Fay Potts, Mrs. Approximately 85 persons were in-M. A. Riggs, Mrs. Jack Colston, cluded on the guest list. Miss Hanks does around his house or yard-a Mrs. O. L. Stultz, Ruth Potts, Mrs. wore an aqua sheer dress with pink pride that calls for the highest Cecil Ramsey, Sue Ramsey, Mrs. and orchid dots and a corsage of praise and admiration for what he Vinton Newberry, Mrs. Hattie pink carnations tied with green has accomplished. Madland, T. S. Edrington, Mr. and Woods, Mrs. D. Branch, Mrs. D. ribbon. The mother of the bride- A man's instinctive dislike of Mrs. Harry Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Willie Pruitt, and elect had a corsage of white gladi-T. L. Stall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. J. W. Rhodes. olus.

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**NEA Staff Writer** 

head of his family and the fin Never underestimate-A man's need to feel proud of his voice of authority at home. wife before the world-proud of her A man's love of peace within the

looks, her charming friendliness, family circle. her ease in any situation. A man's great pride in hearing The satisfaction a man gets from that his son is a chip off the old entertaining his friends in his own block-no matter what the world elect's chosen colors, yellow and home if it can be done easily and

thinks of the old block. green. An archway of yellow car- graciously. All rights reserved, NEA Service. A man's need to feel that he is diesticks holding green tapers, with working toward a definite goal,

either in his business or profession under it, centered the serving table. or his plans for his family's fu-The archway was tied to the candle- ture.

sticks with green satin bows. The A man's need for a wife's respect centerpiece was arranged on a re- as well as her love. flector and fern and yellow petals A man's deep-rooted hatred for

surrounded the feet of the bride and scenes, tears, nagging and any feelbridegroom. The table was cov- ing that he is being craftly edged ered with a linen cutwork cloth and into doing something he doesn't

Needs Time With Friends A man's need to occasionally get pointed the mantel and yellow glad- off with a group of men where he iolus, the coffee table. Other rooms can relax completely and be himgets back to his wife.

Mrs. Golladay, the honoree and A man's need to feel that he is A man's pride in anything he

too-talkative woman.

A man's need to feel that he is

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# **Texan Faces** Trial In Bay State For Stealing Own Child

BOSTON --(AP)-- Louis B. Conley, 29, of Amarillo, Texas, pleaded in-nocent here Tuesday to a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Judge Francis J. W. Ford ordered an indefinite continuance and set bail at \$1,500 without surety.

Conley is charged in Plymouth with fleeing from Brockton three years ago after slugging his motherin-law and kidnaping his baby daughter. He has fought for three

years to avoid returning to Massachusetts' jurisdiction for the trial. When the federal charge of un-

lawful flight is disposed of, Conley will be turned over to state authorities for prosecution under the Plymouth County indictment.

Plymouth County officials charged that on June 26, 1947, Conley seized his daughter, Lynette, then two, from the Brockton home of her, grandmother, Mrs. Bertha La Croix, after slugging the woman with brass knuckles.

He was persuaded by a Texas federal judge to leave his parents' home in Amarillo to come to Bos-



COLLEGE STATION -(AP)- Geraldine Campbell, 15-year-old 4-H Club girl from Graham, won the 4-H Dress Revue Tuesday state night.

The annual three-day 4-H roundup was to end Wednesday. The girl, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. T. T. Campbell, placed first over 134 entries.

She will be awarded an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in November. Thelma Cain, 16, of Hargill, Hidalgo County, was second, and

Iris Rangnow, 17, of Meyersville, Victoria County, was third.

COUNTY OFFICIAL DIES

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AMARILLO -(AP)- L. D. Heyser 76, Potter County treasurer, died here Tuesday.

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Klapproth Rites **Conducted Here** Funeral services were held at 10

Klapproth, 87, pioneer Midland resident, who died Monday in a Midland hospital where she had been a patient since May 9.

at 402 South Marienfield Street. The services were held in the

officiating. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery under direction of

Newnie W. Ellis Chapel. A resident of Midland since 1890. Mrs. Klapproth was the widow of ended. And, as one official said, the late H. Klapproth, owner of a "many things can happen during saddle and harness store here un-

til his death in 1919. Survivors include three daughters, Anna May Klapproth of Amarillo, Theresa Klapproth, a teacher in Midland High School and Mrs. Louis Sharp of Abilene; two sons, Charles Klapproth of Midland and Dr. Herman Klapproth of Sher-

man; two sisters, Clara Rolfing of Los Angeles and Mrs. Emma Fulton of Nashville, Ill.; two brothers, Dr. Charles Rolfing of St. Louis, Mo.,

and George Rolfing of Linzbury, Ill.; two grandchildren, Mrs. Eddie Lou Ray of Odessa and David Klapproth of Midland, and two

Victoria Ann Ray of Odessa. Pallbearers were: Dr. Leonard Pemberton, Fred Middleton, Henry

Butler, Bill Conner, A. W. Stanley, Lockert Sleeper, R. W. Hamilton and Everett Klebold.

Russia, Finland

Sign Trade Pact HELSINKI, FINLAND - (AP)

Finland's biggest trade pact in history was signed with Soviet Russia Tuesday night in Moscow. The Finnish Foreign office announced the pact provides for \$320,-

000,000 worth of trade between the two countries from 1951 through 1955 as well as another \$30,000,000 worth of trade for the rest of 1950.

Finland will send to Russia next year 40 per cent of all her exports of machines, ships and industrial products. By 1955, the proportion is to rise to 70 per cent.

Russia promises to sell Finland il, grain, fertilizers, steel, automobiles, machinery, and optical instru-

End Of Pact With Mexico To Hike Duty Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday for Mrs. Anna Klapptoth, 87. pigneer Midland res. By JACK RUTLEDGE

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Collapse of the U.S.-Mexican trade agree-Mrs. Klapproth was under treat- ment-expected later this weekment for a broken hip and shoul- automatically will boost U.S. import der, received in a fall at her home duties on much of Venesuela's oil

sold to this country. Opinions differ as to what this First Methodist Church, with the will mean to Venezuelan economy, Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor, but all agree it probably will hurt Venezuela more than Mexico. The increase in duties may not be-

come effective until six months after the U.S.-Mexican trade treaty is that time."

The U.S. duty on most imports of petroleum products now is onefourth cent per gallon. When the Mexican treaty is ended, the rate will double on all imports over five per cent of U.S. domestic production the previous year.

Not Much To Mexico This would not mean much to Mexico, whose oil exports to the UNDECORATION DAY-U. S. amount to about 7,000 bar-Movie Actor Audie Murphy, rels per day and represent but a most decorated American here fraction of the total imports of of World War II, has given away his 21 medals to kids all over this country.

But Venezuela produces about 1,-340,000 barrels a day, of which more than 300,000 barrels daily are sold great-grandchildren, Randal and to the U.S.

Roughly speaking, the duty-free five per cent of U.S. daily production would amount to about 275,000 barrels daily at this time.

This amount would have to be allocated-on some basis-between oil-producing countries which sell

to the U.S. sizeable

duty free.

of crude petroleum processed in the

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the higher rate. In 1943 the U.S. and Mexico signed a trade agreement, which

Mysterious Cloud

HONOLULU -(AP)- A vast cloud

200,000 square miles of the Pacific.

Blankets Pacific

explosion.

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southwest of Wake.

S. the previous year. Imports above this amount had a duty of one-half cent a gallon. This meant a large part of Venezuelan oil paid lawful contracts with advertisers."

Work Is Started On eliminated the five per cent limit, and let all oil sold to this country **Drainage Project** come in at one-fourth cent per gal-

## Violence Punctuates JayCees To Elect Six-Day Milk Strike Officers Friday The election of officers for the

Hotel Scharbauer.

floor

Huff.

ceed Dver.

for the important meeting.

are in the race for treasurer.

Cotton

PITTSBURGH - (P) - Sixtyeight struck milk companies carried their appeal for arbitration to the public Wednesday amid new violence in the six-day-old dairy workers strike which has shut off almost all deliveries in a seven-

county area. Greater Pittsburgh Milk The Dealers Association inserted ads in strike-area newspapers which listed the issues and urged the AFL Dairy Workers union to accept ar-

Negotiations are at a standstill. Union and company met for ten minutes Tuesday night, then recessed. The union is asking a

ments. A carload of pickets escaped police after hurling a beer bottle into Southwestern Pennsylvania,

rested. They are charged with contempt of a court order banning intereference with dairy operations. State police patrols now appear

throughout the affected counties of Allegheny, Beaver, Washington, Fayette, Butler, Lawrence and

Washington walked out three days ago. No progress is reported toward a settlement there, either.

### **Dies Of Automobile Accident Injuries**

ORANE-E. J. Billings, Odessa oilfield worker who was seriously

injured in an automobile accident near here last Thursday, died Tuesday in a Crane hospital. The accident occurred on the

Crane-Odessa highway. Investigatyune Publishing Company of New ing officers said Billings' car struck a piece of lumber on a curve four miles north of Crane. The automobile went out of control and over-

turned several times. Survivors include the widow and four children.

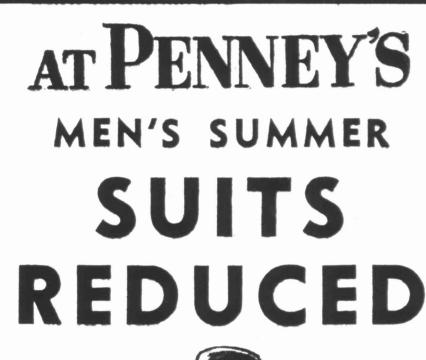
**TO CALIFORNIA** 

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Autrey will leave soon on a vacation trip to the Grand Canyon and California. They will be gone about two weeks and he will attend the National Shrine Convention in Los Angeles. SIDE GLANCES



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"How is it you charge me \$200 for an inlay, but when you take it out you say the gold is worth nothing?"





not be reduced, but that the gov-WASHINGTON -(AP)- Attorney ernment may suffer about nine cents General McGrath Wednesday announced he has filed a civil antitrust suit against the Times-Pica-

Orleans, charging monopolistic practices. He said the suit, filed in the U.

S. District Court at New Orleans, accuses the company and four of its officers and employes "with

combining and conspiring to restrain and monopolize commerce in newspapers, in the dissemination of news and advertising, and in supplies, and with entering into un-

hitration.

the country. His Congressional

Medal of Honor, the nation's

most prized military award,

went to his nephew, Weldon

Burns, 8, of Dallas, Tex. He

doesn't remember who got most

of the others. "There are too

many guys who should have

gotten medals and never did,"

said Murphy.

shorter work day and pay improve-

a second plate glass window of a dairy barn in suburban Knoxville. In Westmoreland County, in milk strike pickets have been ar-

to be keeping pickets orderly

Greene. A similar strike by the same union has shut off the milk supply in the nation's capital. Milk drivers in

NEW YORK -(AP)- Wednesday noon cotton prices were 25 to 60 cents a bale lower than the previous close. July 33.65, October 32.92 and December 32.93.

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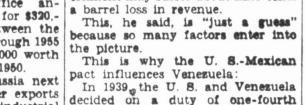
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Venezuela promptly benefited

under the "favored nations" clause, Engineering work on the Front getting the same concessions Mexico Street drainage program is being received. pushed into high gear, City Mana-But once the U.S.-Mexican trade ger W. H. Oswalt announced Wedagreement is ended, tariffs return nesday.

to the next most favorable treaty, The program, which will be carwhich is the 1939 treaty with Veneried out in conjunction with the zuela. Mexico now will come under State Highway Department and will the Venezuela agreement, once it be included in the county financhas none of its own.

ing program, will allow city officials to make necessary changes in plans prepared in 1947 and will change the C and D paving group plans to fit in with the municipal improvement program, Oswalt said. Work also has started on the of mysterious origin blanketed 1,- drainage bottleneck on North D Street, south of the country club U. S. Weather Bureau Meteorolo- road. The street has been impassgist R. H. Simpson said Tuesday it able following recent rains.

might last a day or week. At Wake Island, 2,000 miles west Burglary Of Bank of Hawaii, the cloud rose to 16,000 feet. At Hawaii, near the eastern At Wilson Reported limit, it had a 7,000-foot ceiling. Midland police Wednesday receiv-What caused it? Maybe windblown ed a report of the burglary early African desert sands, said Simpson. Tuesday of the Wilson State Bank Or an explosive eruption down at Wilson. The report, reaching the aroound New Guinea. Or-an atomic Midland Department from the Lub-

bock Police Department, said \$2,000 "A concentration of ions in the was taken. air could result in such a condition." Lubbock officers said the money Simpson explained. Ions are elecwas in bags marked Wilson State trified particles jarred loose when an Bank and had the original wrappers on it. The Eniwetok Proving Grounds.

where new atomic tests are expected JACK MERRITT FILES this Summer, lie about 600 miles FOR CONSTABLE POST

Jack Merritt filed officially Tues day afternoon as a candidate for the office of constable of Precinct 1, Midland County, Louis A. Bartha, county Democratic chairman, announced.

Saturday midnight is the deadline for candidate filing, Bartha said.

VISIT IN MIDLAND Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cowan have as their house guests his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Duncan of Greenville, Tex.

WATCH. SHOES STOLEN Robbie Opp Tuesday reported to police the theft of a wrist watch and a pair of shoes from her while she was at Pagoda Park.



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## India Pushes Use Of Hindi Language

NEW DELHI, INDIA-(AP)-The government has directed state governments to make Hindi compuloration. sory in all upper primary classes.

Hindi, spoken by nearly 70 per cent of the people, has been adopted as the national language. Non-Hindi speaking areas have been given 15 years to learn the lan-

ing 410 pounds of ice cubes per day. The government also is making It especially is designed for resarrangements to teach Hindi to taurants, hospitals and hotels. employes who do not know the lan-

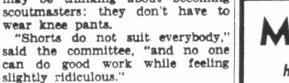
guage. Similar arrangements have been advised for the state government's employes. Hindi, a mixture of Sanskrit, Arabic and Pergas ranges and electric mixers. sian, is not yet fully developed. A waffle irons and coffee makers committee has been set up to find among smaller appliances. suitable equivalents for technical

anteed.

and scientific terms.

Scoutmaster Knee Pants Are Optional

LONDON-(AP)-A Boy Scout recruitment committee held out an inducement to British men who may be thinking about becoming scoutmasters: they don't have to wear knee pants. "Shorts do not suit everybody,"



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Lamps Help Home Whether your home is new or old, large or small, it can be made gayer, brighter, more inviting and more fashionable through the skillful use of lamps, mirrors and other glass products available at this wellstocked firm.

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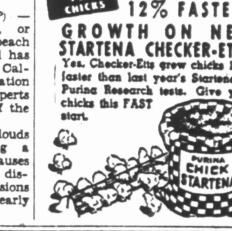
RIVERSIDE, CALIF. - (P) Wanted: An iron curtain, or something, to stop the green peach aphid." No such public appeal has been made by the University of California citrus experiment station here, but neither have its experts been able to halt the spread of the green peach aphid. This creature flies through clouds of insecticide without turning a

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# 36 Domestic Air Lines Honored For 'Outstanding' Safety

for the Tidelands fight, Gov. Allan CHICAGO -(AP)- Thirty-six of the nation's air lines were named Shivers reported Tuesday. Wednesday as winners of the National Safety Council's 1949 avia- called on its members to meet tion safety awards in recognition with him at the National Goverof their contribution to safe air nor's Conference starting Sunday transportation.

The council said 35 of the 36 domestic, territorial and overseas decision affirming federal ownerair carriers, flying scheduled pas- ship of Tidelands become final. senger runs a total of nearly 6,000,-000,000 passenger - miles, went last resort," Shivers said, adding: through the year without a pascarried one mile.

The American Airlines, although influence upon their delegations in it failed to complete 1949 without Congress." a fatal accident, set a new all-time Other States May Help record by flying 4,476,739,000 pas- He thought it possible the Tide- AT BROWNWOOD RALLY



AUSTIN --(AP)-- President Truman's national health insurance citizens of Texas, Sul Ross College held. plan is not socialized medicine; students were told here Tuesday. anyone who says it is, is a liar, John Wagner, public relations director for the Texas Mid-Continent Democratic National Committee Vice Chairman Mrs. India Ed-Oil & Gas Association, Dallas, was wards said Tuesday.

guest lecturer in Prof. A. J. Bierschwale's course in resource-use Mrs. Edwards, head of the national committee's women's divieducation sion, was one of several speakers "These conservation laws and the petroleum industry's production who defended and explained controversial parts of the Administrapractices are designed to recover

tion's program. The talks were heard by party workers attending the Texas Democratic Educational Conference, sponsored by the State Democratic Executive Committee. "Socialized medicine is opposed

by everyone who favors President Truman's national health insurance program. We do not favor socialized medicine. Anyone who says we do, lies. x x x It is a deliberate untruth." Mrs. Edwards said.

She said families in which the wage earners are covered by social security would be eligible for the nealth program now sought by the President.

Though legislation on the subect will not be passed by the present Congress, it will be a "big issue" in the 1952 presidential campaign, Mrs. Edwards declared.

The President's health program the maximum amount of oil and would not solve federal control of gas from the state's oil and gas resdoctors or hospitals and therefore ervoirs and, at the same time, to Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort would not be socialized medicine, stimulate the search for new fields," Worth.

she insisted. Wagner said. Those participating in the pro-

their own choice, specialists when dustry operations is evidenced by needed, hospitalization up to 60 the more than \$2,000,000,000 a year days a year, expensive medicines petroleum brings into the state's

appliances and eye glasses, she The lecturer pointed out that in "You and your family would get petroleum industry operations more and better medical care. You through their influence of state

cal bills. Doctors and hospitals tion now looks to oil and gas as would get fair pay," Mrs. Edwards the source for more than half its continued. She said the program energy requirements and Texas

"A prominent factor in state governmental and education fi-She praised doctors individually nances is the more than \$100 milas being among the finest citizens lion annual production taxes paid "That is why it is important to of their communities, but added by Texas oil and gas producers. senger or crew fatality. A passen- enlist the interest and help of as that they are "victims of their Conservation laws and practices ger-mile represents one passenger many governors as possible, hoping own lobby," which she accused of help assure the long-range stability that they in turn can exert some using "scare phrases and outright of our educational and governmental institutions," Wagner said.

Murder Victim Is

# Annual 'West Of Pecos' **Rodeo Slated July 1-4** PECOS-Plans are shaping up for | Pecos always move in, baggage and

the 22nd annual "West of the Pe- bags, for the big Pecos show.

standing of the Texas oil and gas cos" rodeo, to be held right here Officers Listed The rodeo is owned by the Pecos conservation laws is vital to the where the first rodeo in history was

Rodeo and Fair Association, a nonprofit corporation. Officers this Dates for the Pecos rodeo, gen- year are Emmett Beauchamp, preserally recognized as the "grand- ident; Jess Burner, vice president daddy of them all" are July 1, 2, 3 and rodeo manager; Bill Daugherty, secretary-treasurer. Directors are and 4. All shows start at 8 p.m. Producing the show again this Jimmy Yancy, Jack Hawkins, Louis year are the Buetler Brothers of Roberson, Woodrow Douglas, Guy E. Walker and Joe Rounsaville, all Elk City, Okla.

Pecos has been, traditionally, the of Pecos. heart of the cow country. Per-Three trade trips, advertising the formers who ordinarily make only show, will be made. the big shows of the North and A colorful opening day parade East come to Pecos on July 4. On has been planned. Two bands will

top of that, the ranchers and cow- be in the line of march, the 65th boys who live and work on the National Guard band from San great ranches south and west of Angelo and the Sul Ross College

Dr. W. R. White

To Wed Tennessee

Widow On June 20

FORT WORTH —(P)— Mrs. Tom Tarwater of Memphis, Tenn., says

she will marry Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University, June

Mrs. Tarwater told the Fort

Worth Star-Telegram by telephone

from Memphis that the ceremony

will be performed by the Rev. R. G.

Lee, pastor of the First Baptist

Church of Memphis, assisted by Dr.

Albert Venting of the Southwestern

band.. Twenty-one floats already are entered for the parade.

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#### ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENTS **GUESTS DEPART** WILL BE SHOWN HERE Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Blue left A special showing of high fidelity Wednesday for their home in Larecording and reproducing equip-

fayette, La., after a short visit in ment will be held by Earl Lipsthe home of Mr. Blue's sister and comb Associates between noon and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. 10 p.m., June 21, in Hotel Schar-Ratcliff, 2307 West Kentucky Dauer here. Street.

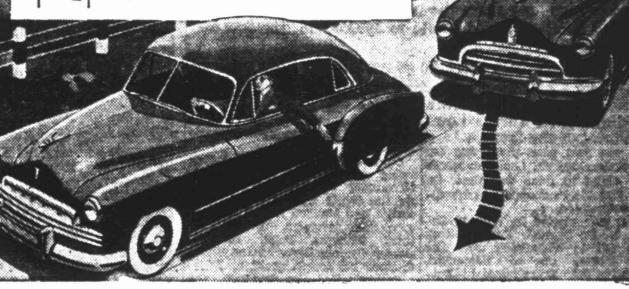
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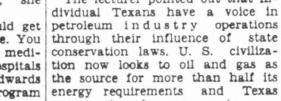


Suppose you were driving the car in front. The driver behind wants to pass, and you see that he may run into a car coming from the opposite direction. If you are wise you will put out your hand and signal him not to pass. But, if he comes abreast of you too fast, keep to the right to provide clearance.

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W. E. Johnson



would promote training of more conservation laws serve to prodoctors, increase the number of tect and develop nearly half of the hospitals, and encourage doctors to country's power reserves.

# '52 Campaign Issue John W. Wagner

Dr. White's home in Waco report-The close link between Texas ed Tuesday the school president was out of the city for two weeks. The spokesman said he did not know where Dr. White could be reached

"at the moment." Mrs. Tarwater is the widow of the late Tom Tarwater who was president of the Harriman Hosiery Mills of Harriman, Tenn., and New York.

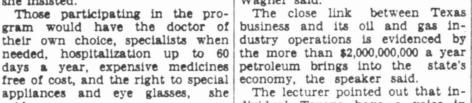
20 in Memphis.

Mrs. Tarwater said she first met Dr. White in 1942 casually. But "we really met last June," she said, while both were vacationing at Mineral Wells.

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practice in areas where they are

senger miles between Dec. 28, 1946, lands Committee of the conference and Nov. 29, 1949, when its record might "find a way to present our leaders from 18 Central and West was broken.

1949 with the greatest unbroken Sulphur Springs." senger or crew member fatally in- bama and Gov. Herman Talmadge fured.

#### **Pioneer** Gets Award

The council said four accidents in also reported promises of aid from domestic operations and two in officials of other states in the fight Alaska operations marred the "out- to preserve states' claims to their standing" safety record of U.S. submerged lands. carriers last year. These accidents Daniel's office said North Carokilled 112 persons-97 passengers lina's Attorney General Harry Mcand 15 crew members.

deaths per 100 million passenger- legislation to confirm state ownermiles for domestic operations only ship. Governor Talmadge and Atis one of the best in air line his- torney General Eugene Cook of tory.

Braniff Airways completed 1949 without mishap to win a 10-year Houston Negro Dies award. Braniff has flown 1,357,605,-900 passenger-miles since its last In Electric Chair fatal accident on March 26, 1939.

completing their 1949 scheduled pas- died in the electric chair at 12:11 senger carrying operations without a.m. Wednesday. a passenger or crew fatality in-

cluded: Delta, Pioneer, Southwest, Trans- es in the fatal stabbing and shoot-Texas and West Coast.

Pioneer, which has never had a son, on Feb. 12, 1949. fatal accident to either passengers He once had served 16 years of a tions, was advised that the latest previous wife. He was paroled on award represents the completion of that count. 83.3 million passenger miles safely

flown.

#### Cab Drivers 'Strike' **To Protest Tactics Of Houston Police**

HOUSTON -(AP)- About 300 union taxi drivers here are "going fishing" until the Police Department completes its investigation of charges by the union of "police brutality and discrimination."

The drivers voted Tuesday to take the action in a meeting of about 600 members of the Taxicab Driver Local 349, AFL.

The protest strike movement has been brewing a week, since the time the union claims three drivers were beaten by police after an offduty policeman parked a private automobile in a bus station taxi zone

The drivers also claim many policemen have been giving taxi drivers traffic tickets without reason.

Tallest known ferns exist in the Hawaiian Islands, where they grow to a height of 30 or 40 feet.

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point of view to the governors of Texas counties attended a rally Trans-World Airline completed all the states assembled at White here Tuesday night in connection changed the identification of a passenger mile safety record of Other members of the commit- College fund drive. any U. S. air line, the council tee are Gov. Roy J. Turner of Okla-The fund drive is to build a new said. The TWA flew 3,440,872,000 homa, Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisi- dormitory and library for the said Tuesday the body has been passenger miles without any pas- ana, Gov. James E. Folsom of Ala- school.

Governors To Map

Fight For Tidelands

AUSTIN -(AP)- The Tidelands

Committee of the Southern Gover-

nor's Conference will plan strategy

As chairman of the committee he

at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Should the U.S. Supreme Court's

"congressional action will be our

YOUNG DEMOCRATS of Georgia. Attorney General Price Daniel NAME TWO TEXANS

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Two Jr., of Dallas. Texans were named to the Advisory

said.

peeded most.

falsehoods."

BAPTISTS LAUNCH DRIVE

campaign. Members of the group announced

of Dallas.

Georgia also pledged their support.

# HUNTSVILLE -(AP)- Porter Hen-

Other lines receiving awards for derson, 47-year-old Houston negro.

Henderson was convicted April 5 in Harris County on murder charging of his wife, Rose Lee Hender-

or crew in its five years of opera- life sentence for the slaying of a

### Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Sat-urday, July 22, 1950

For U. S. Representative 16th Congressional District PAUL MOSS KEN REGAN

(Reelection) For District Judge 70th Judicial District ROY A. DOWNEY RAYMOND STOKER LESTER C. BOONE R. W. (BOB) HAMILTON For District Attorney W. O. SHAFER

CALVIN V. MILBURN For District Clerk NETTYE C. ROMER (Reelection) For State Representative

80th District J. T. RUTHERFORD (Reelection) For County Judge CLIFFORD C. KEITH

## BROWNWOOD - (AP) - Baptist Identified By Son

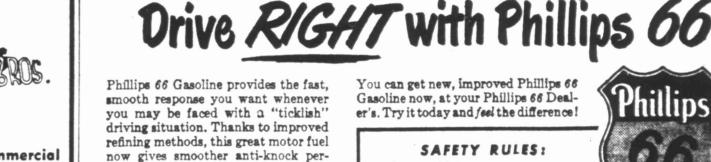
HOUSTON -(P)- Police have with the \$1,250,000 Howard-Payne man found murdered here last Thursday.

Homicide Capt. George Seber identified as Albert Edwards Williamson, Sr., 52, of Bonham, Texas. The identification was made by a son, Albert Edwards Williamson,

The body originally had been Committee of the Young Demo- identified as Albert Justice of Mocratic Clubs of America for the 1950 bile, Ala., by residents of a rooming house where the man resided.

Mullen and Gov. W. Scott Kerr were Tuesday include: Roy C. Baker of Of the more than 20,000,000 resi-The passenger death rate of 1.3 supporting actively congressional Sherman, Texas, and Mrs. Jim Akin dents of French Indo-China, only

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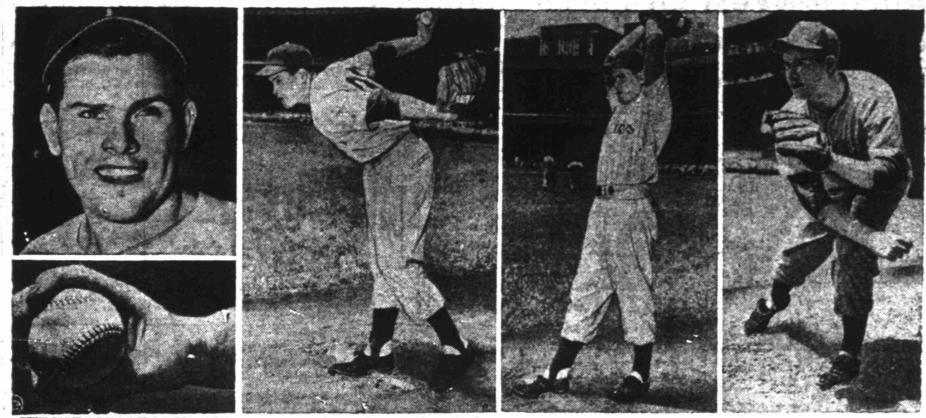
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STRIKEOUT STORY-New star and the grip. Robin Roberts of the Phillips pumps, gets set, blazes away.

### MAJOR LEAGUES-

# **Detroit Tigers Forge Ahead In American Race**

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer Walter (Hoot) Evers finally has gotten out of the shadow of Dick Wakefield.

For nine long years the blond-haired, blue-eyed slugger had to play second fiddle to Wakefield, the \$52,000 bonus baby.

Ever since both were 20 years old when they joined

the Tiger organization,\* Wakefield was the one in the 10 home run balls. It was Despotlight, took all the bows troit's fifth straight victory and and most of the money. the seventh defeat in a row over the It was just plug, plug, plug for A's.

the unheralded St. Louisian, whose Catcher Phil Masi's ninth-inning single off Joe Page scored ' Chico only claim to fame was that he Carrasquel with the winning run was Wakefield's roomie and traveling companion.

The pair started in Winston-Saonly .231 to Wakefield's .300. The pair moved up to Beaumont, Texas, in '42. Evers raised his batting mark to .322 but once again he was overshadowed by Wakefield's .345

for the White Sox. Bob Cain, who earlier had blanked the Yanks 15lem, N. C., in 1941. Evers batted third triumph. Page, relieving starter Tommy Byrne in the ninth. dropped his fourth decision. Boston's Red Sox whipped the Cleveland Indians 8-1 to remain five and a half games behind the Tigers. The St. Louis Browns, fresh from a successful Eastern trip, walloped the Washington Senators twice, 8-3 and 6-1, to move into seventh, a half-game behind the sixth-place White Sox. Cards Increase Lead The St. Louis Cardinals increased their National League lead to three full games, whipping the third place Phils in Philadelphia. 6-3. while the runner-up Dodgers were losing to the Chicago Cubs in Brooklyn, also by a 6-3 score. New York's Giants whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-0 and Boston's Braves trounced the Cincinnati Reds 5-3. Bobby Doerr, who can hit Bobby Feller blindfolded, cracked a pair of home runs, a triple and a single off the former strikeout king to lead the Red Sox to an easy win in their Western invasion. The Cards tallied all their runs in one inning—the sixth—when they chased starter Curt Simmons with a five-hit blast. A bases loaded single by Marty Marion and a two-run double by Red Schoendienst did most of the damage. A two-run homer by Roy Smalley off Clarence Podbielan sparked a three-run eleventh inning to give the Cubs their sixth victory over the Dodgers in 10 meetings. Larry Jansen pitched the Giant shutout over Pittsburgh to hang the seventeenth defeat in the last 20 games on the Pirates. Jansen fanned nine and allowed five hits in registering his fifth triumph. Detroit 6, Philadelphia 5.





The Midland Indians and the Big Spring Brones tangle again Wednesday night in Indian Park. It will be the second game of their three-game series.

Hal Wearne is the probable starter for Midland. Bert Baez or Emil Cane will go for Big Spring.

The Big Spring Broncs evened their count with the walloped Midland 11-2. Midland Indians by taking a one-sided 11-2 decision Tuesday night in Indian Park. The Broncs jumped ahead with in the ninth. The score: two runs in the second and added five in a big fifth inning to ice the tilt.

Potato Pascual, a converted third baseman, hurled

the victory and was more\* than effective in doing so. He struck out 12 Midland batters and allowed only eight hits. Ken Carley was the starter and loser for Midland. LeRoy Jarl followed Carley but the Broncs treated him almost as rough as they did Carley. The loss dropped the Indians back

into a tie for fifth place with the Broncs. Broncs Open Scoring

A fielder's choice by Manny Junco, a single by Julio Delatorre and a double by Bobby Gonzales got two for the Broncs in the second

Midland picked up one in the bottom of the inning to stay in the ball game momentarily. George Firnback reached base on an error, Tex Stephenson walked and Kenny Jones drove in Firnback with single.

Midland's only other run came in the sixth and it was Firnback again who scored. He tripled after one was out and scored on Quentin Basco's single. Pascual was effective in the clutches in the later innings and put down two Indian threats.

Felix Gomez singled with one out. Concepcion was hit by a pitched ball. George Lopez singled Gomez home. Pat Stasey then got a triple on a ball the outfielder tried hard to shoestring. Concepcion and Lo-

pez came home.

# Longhorn League-Indians Drop To Fifth-Place Tie; **Colts Blank Cats**

By The Associated Press Longhorn League leader Odessa shoved second-place Roswell nine and one-half games behind Tuesday night on a 9-8, 10-inning deci-

sion. Two-run homers by Manuel Escobedo and Les Palmer helped bring the Oilers from behind, then Wayne Batson singled home what proved to be the winning run in the extra inning.

Four-hit pitching by Jimmy Mc-Clure and his three-run double in the fourth inning helped San Angelo blank Ballinger 8-0. In other games, Vernon scored ten

runs in the ninth inning to whip Sweetwater 10-7, and Big Spring

Six walks, four singles and an error brought Vernon those ten runs

Big Spring .... 020 051 300-11 15 1 Midland 010 001 000-2 8 1 Pascual and Hernandez; Carley, Jarl and Jones.

SIT-DOWN-Ken Monte was not on strike when he sat down R. H. E. in the Roller Derby World Ser-000 000 0010-10 9 1 ies at Madison Square Garden, Sweetwater 200 020 0 30-7 11 1 but the Brooklyn Red Devil McElhaney, Berry, Richardson certainly struck the track. and Herrings; Jones, Angella, Shaw, Schober, Zamora and Bottarini.

002 102 200 2-9 12 Odessa Roswell 030 201 010 1-8 14 4 Dugger. Knoblauch and Escobedo; Franks and Jordan. R. H.

Ballinger 000 000 000---0 4 3 San Angelo 000 511 01x-8 7 Cadalos, Jacobs and Warren; Mc-Clure and Lopez.

# Corpus Christi U. Cuts Basketball

team to 25 victories against one de-

feat last season. He said he didn't

intend to coach basketball again

CORPUS CHRISTI -(P)- The Universtiy of Corpus Christi is deemphasizing basketball-but in a big way. Will Walls, athletic director and head football coach at UCC, said Tuesday he was cutting out all bas-

ketball scholarships and didn't know what would happen to the sport at the school next season. Walls led the Tarpon basketball

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Big Spring's big fifth was a rout.

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Evers spent the next three years in the service while Wakefield was establishing himself as a star with the Tigers. He returned in '46 and hit .266. But Wakefield still topped him with a .268 mark. Hoot then moved up to .296 in '47, .314 in '48 and .303 in '49. But he never got the recognition he deserved. Wakefield Gone

This season with Wakefield's shadow no longer hovering over him Evers finally established himself as a top drawer star.

Tuesday night he hammered a tenth-inning home run to give the Detroit Tigers a 6-5 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics. It was his ninth of the campaign. He also walloped a triple and single to run his hitting streak through 18 consecutive games. He added 10 points to his batting average to place him at the top in both leagues with a

.379 figure. Evers' bat boosted the leagueleading Tigers to a half-game edge over the New York Yankees, who bowed to the White Sox in Chicago

6-5. It was the first Yankee defeat in the West. They had made a sweep of the previous tour. Houtteman Survives

Art Houtteman survived three home run pitches to post his seventh victory for Detroit. A pair of homers by Elmer Valo, each with one on, and another by Sam Chapman accounted for all Philadelphia

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# **Greenville Signs** Monty Stratton

League.

VISIT

GREENVILLE, TEXAS - (AP) Monty Stratton, star of the motion picture "The Stratton Story" and Roswell courageous baseball figure, has Vernon signed with Greenville of the Class B Big State League. Stratton, who lost a leg in a hunt- Big Spring ting accident in 1938 but returned Sweetwater to pro ball with Sherman of the Ballinger Class C East Texas League in 1946, is scheduled to pitch his first game next Saturday night against Aus-While with Sherman he won 18 Lubbock games and lost eight, and did an Pampa

acceptable fielding job operating Lamesa on an artificial leg. Then he ob- Amarillo tained his release to work on the Albuquergue picture of his life in Hollywood. He Clovis was back in baseball by mid-season Abilene of 1947 for Waco in the Big State Texas League

Stratton has not played since 1947 except for an exhibition now and Fort Worth Tulsa Greenville owner George Schepps San Antonio said Stratton plans a personal ap- Oklahoma City pearance tour later this year that Dallas will include major league parks and Beaumont all major baseball points. Shreveport Houston

The Merion Golf Club at Ardmore, Pa., has only two par-five holes, the second and the fourth. They are 555 and 595 yards, respec- St. Louis Brooklyn

PITCHER AND PEACH\_Art Houtteman got together with his fiancee, Shelagh Marie Kelly after the Tigers' games at Yankee Stadium. Baseballically, Detroit's great young right-hander had produce two more runs.

Park.

nothing but sad news for the Rahway, N. J., miss The Broncs added one in the sixth on singles by Gomez and Con-**Hobbs** Oilers

cepcion and an error. Extra Baggage Three more in the seventh were trictly extra baggage for the Broncs. Gonzales walked, Gomez singled, **Enter NBC** Concepcion tripled and Lopez dou-The Broncs and the Indians have won two apiece in the four games played and there are two more lournament to go. The box score - ABRHOA Big Spring 6 3 3 1 Gomez, cf The Hobbs, N. M., Oilers, one of the leading semi-pro Lopez, 2b 5 1 2 3 5 teams in this area. Wednes- Stasey, rf .5 1 1 3 0 day filed entry in the Na- Pascual, p ..... 50100 tional Baseball Congress Dis- Delatorre, ss 3 2 1 1 0 trict Semi-Pro Tourney scheduled Gonzales, If 5 1 2 0 2 4 1 3 0 0 June 24-25 and July 1-2 at Indian Hernandez, c ..... .5 0 0 12 0 The Hobbs team is undefeated in Totals 41 11 15 27 8 six games this season, having scored wins over other tough semi-pro Midland ABRHO nines in New Mexico. Leroy Clemens and Ray Williams Bellone, 2b Hughes, ss 50123 4 0 1 2 head the Oiler mound staff. Clem- Dawson, cf 4 0 0 4 0 ens is reported a classy chunker. Prince, 1b .... 40060 The Oilers are sponsored by Ohio Firnback, rf 4 2 1 0 Oil Company in Hobbs. Stephenson, lf 3 0 0 3 0 Joe's Gulf of Midland also an- Jones, c ..... 3 0 2 6 0 nounced it definitely will enter a Basco, 3b 4 0 2 4 team in the tournament. The roster Carley, p 1 0 0 0 0 is incomplete but will be filled by x - Cramer 1 0 1 0 0 the end of the week. Jarl, p 20000 The Ackerly Eagles of the Tri-County League are expected to en- Totals 35 2 8 27 8 ter officially before the Friday mid- x-Singled for Carley in fifth. night deadline. The tournament will be the first Big Spring 020 051 300-11 of its kind ever held in this area Midland 010 001 000- 2 43 18 .705 and is due to attract eight or 10 teams. The winner will represent E-Delatorre; Dawson. RBI-Conthe district in the state playoffs at cepcion 2, Lopez 2, Stasey 2, Delatorre, Gonzales 2, Hernandez; Stephenson, Jones. 2B-Lopez, Gonzales 2; Basco. 3B-Concepcion, Stasey, Softballers Invited Junco; Firnback, Hughes. SB-Gomez. DP-Hughes to Basco, Hughes To Form New Team to Bellone to Prince. LOB-Big Spring 9; Midland 9. BOB-Pascual Carley 3, Jarl 2. SO-Pascual Midland boys up to 15 years 12: Carley 2, Jarl 3. HO-Carley 9 of age are invited to appear at for 7 in 5, Jarl 6 for 4 in 4. HB-by 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the jun-Carley (Concepcion). PB-Hernanior high school playground, to dez. Loser-Carley. U-Eiler, Doroform a softball team to particithy and Hammond. T-2:05. pate in the Optimist League. The invitation is made by Pete WT-NM League-Van Horn, president of the club. Representatives of the club will be at the playground on the Lubbock Moves To northeast corner of the grounds to help organize the team. One more team is needed in the First-Place Tie league. Van Horn said. Junior Legion Team By The Associated Press Lubbock pulled into a tie with Set For Second Game Borger for first place in the West Texas-New Mexico League Tuesday Midland's Junior American Leg- night with a dizzy 12-9 victory over ion baseball team will be off for Clovis. There were 37 base hits in this

W. L. Pct. its first victory of the season Fri-31 17 .646 day when the junior nine will game and seven home runs. .583 travel to Jal, N. M., for a date with .574 the Jal Legion team. .522 The Midlanders dropped their ping Amarillo 12-5 and Pampa first contest of the season last week nudging Albuquerque 7-6 in 12 in-.521 .467 to Stanton by a 9-7 count. 19 32 ,373 Tommy Bremm and Dave Allen Lowly Abilene smashed Borger

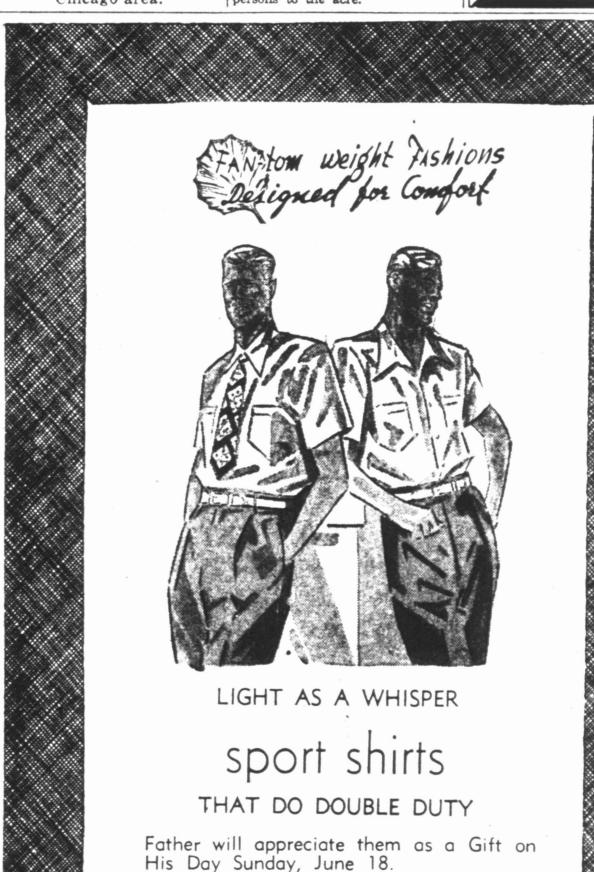
comes out of the rough with one of more than 5,000 golf balls Pascual grounded out but Manny Junco walked and Delatorre and he has retrieved in the Gonzales hit consecutive singles to Chicago area.

**RETRIEVER** — Whiz, a

spaniel owned by Elbert

next season He coached this show and baseball on his own this year. Southwark is London's most crowded borough, containing 151 persons to the acre.

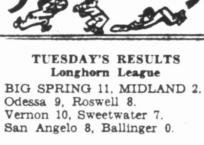
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National League St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3.

American League

St. Louis 8-6, Washington 3-1.

WEDNESDAY'S STANDINGS

Longhorn League

WT-NM League

National League

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Boston 8, Cleveland 1.

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Chicago

Boston

New York

Pittsburgh

San Angelo

MIDLAND



nings.

Lamesa and Pampa stayed dead-

locked for third with Lamesa clip-



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 14, 1950-11

# Wounded War Vet Is Off To Test English Channel

#### By BUD WEEKS

DENNISPORT, MASS.—(AP)—A 44-year-old wounded war veteran who swam his way back to health may be the "cinderella man" of the 1950 English Channel sweepstakes.

George (Scotty) Fraser, a stocky Glasgow native, will sail Thursday from New York with little money but

lots of courage.

The rugged, little Scottish-American is lured by more than the prospect of fame and forune. He wants to show disabled eterans the restorative powers of wimming.

He owes his own rehabilitation in arge part to rediscovery of a longime hobby-swimming. He came to this Cape Cod town in 1946 to rest and recuperate from scars of war, both mental and physical.

As a Merchant Marine officer he spent long harrowing months under enemy attack and suffered a severe leg wound when Nazi planes blasted his North Atlantic convoy in 1944. Swimming returned him to tip-

top health. Now he works as an aircraft welder at Otis Air Force Base

"I feel confident that I can make the channel." he said Wednesday, "If I get an even break in the weather. I'd like to help disabled fellows to overcome their disabilities through swimming and this will give me my chance to show what it can do for them."

The ruddy Scot scales 148 pounds and stands five feet six inches tall. Married, he has two sons, Hugh, 18, and Douglas, six.

Nightly Drills Nightly three-mile practice spins since March have put him in good condition for the testing English Channel. He has just about all the requirements for success except sufficient money. Of finances, he says with a wee Scottish burr:

"I have a one-way ticket on the Queen Elizabeth, plus \$150. That amount certainly won't fill the bill. I need at least \$1,100 more, but I'm not worried about that now." Another Bay Stater-Shirley May

rance of Somerset-also will be



SHORTY SHELBURNE

Lee Mackey, Jr., the Birmingham, labama flash who set the National Open on fire with a 64 in the first round faded faster than any snowball in a furnage ever did. He came in twenty-eighth in the tournament with a total score of 297, 10 strokes back of the top men. We doubt if the \$100 he won will

pay his transportation back to Birmingham. It just goes to show you-there ain't no cinches. The Lamesa club of the West

Texas-New Mexico League does some funny things, the most peculiar of which was announced Sun-

The Lamesa owners begged and prayed for the return of Jack Gutierrez, a first-class hurler, after he had been snatched up by Dallas Lutherans Upset and sent to Gladewater. The Lamesans finally shelled out a good price for Gutierres and got Presbyterian 17-11; him back. Saturday night, he of all pitchers, was sold to Lake Charles of the **Methodists Triumph** Gulf Coast League. 

score.

followed Kennedy.

Engineers and Shell

The Harvesters whipped the Buc-

Proctor pitched for the losers.

Midland Has Four

West Texas Tourney

EL PASO -(P)- Qualifying for

Golf Tournament was underway here

Wednesday with a field of 100 on

hand. Match play starts Thursday

and the 36-hole finals are scheduled

The largest delegations to the

tourney are from Midland, Odessa

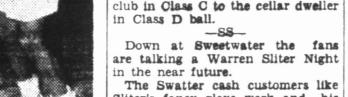
Pat Garner, Shirley Culbertson,

Gloria Ezell and Sybil Flournoy will

Western Plastic.

mediately.

Lamesa also announced the sus-The Lutherans scored a 17 to 11 pension of Outfielder Dan Pinto upset victory over the First Presand First Baseman Sam Shaw. byterian Church Tuesday night at The two had been sent to Bal-Wadley Field in a Church League inger by the Lobos, but they didn't softball tilt, knocking the Presbyeport. terians out of first place. Can you blame them much? It's a long ways from a pretty fair ball



day.

Sliter's fancy glove work and his timely hitting. Another thing is, Warren and the missus are expecting an increase

soon The fans want to present a few gifts for the "new first base pros- ever.

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-88-

TENNIS CHAMP-Little pect." Pancho Segura, right, of Ecuador is congratulated Max Harris matched his Glaziers by big Frank Kovacs after against Ray Williams' Midland Cats in an exhibition game this week winning the twenty-third

NEA Telephoto)

and the teams played a bang-up National Professional Ten-7-6 game. nis Championship at Cle-The Glaziers won and showed veland, Ohio. good stuff for the coming National Baseball Congress District

# All-Star Ballot

Frank Roberson, the ex-Midland Methodist Fellowship Class. High hurler who now toils for TCU, The Methodists used a sev **Sports** Editor The Reporter-Telegram hurled part of the tilt for the win-Here are my selections for the ners National and American League Bob Lemon, the Oklahoma City go with the runs in the big inning. All-Star teams for the annual All-Star Game July 11 at Comisky outfielder who is setting a fast Park in Chicago. home run pace in the Texas League, runs in the first of the seventh is a cousin to Bob Lemon of the before Blankenship got 'em out. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cleveland Indians, Catcher We inquired about him when Oklahoma City played an exhibition First Base game here last Spring. Second Base He apparently inherited some of Third Base the hitting power the Cleveland Shortstop hurler is known for. Lemon of Wildcats 24-22 in Tuesday's Opti-Oklahoma City is ahead of Clar- mist League fraces. Fred Todd was Left Field ence Kraft's TL homer pace when the winning pitcher. Center Field he set the record. **Right** Field AMERICAN LEAGUE National Baseball Catcher First Base Second Base Congress Lists 11 Third Base Shortston **Districts In Texas** Left Field Center Field **Right** Field



HE WALKED AWAY.—Thrown by Phalanger at the Liverpool jump of a Belmont Park steeple-chase, Charley Harr tumbled into a maze of horses' legs. It's hard to believe, but the jockey go' up and walked away unhurt,



charges

By The Associated Press Northern teams in the Texas Army jail here, still was at large

League Wednesday night wind up Wednesday after his third break for an extensive road trip and there's freedom. The Methodist Fellowship Class one thing for sure-Fort Worth is whipped First Baptist by a 12 to 9 just as hard to beat traveling as it is at home

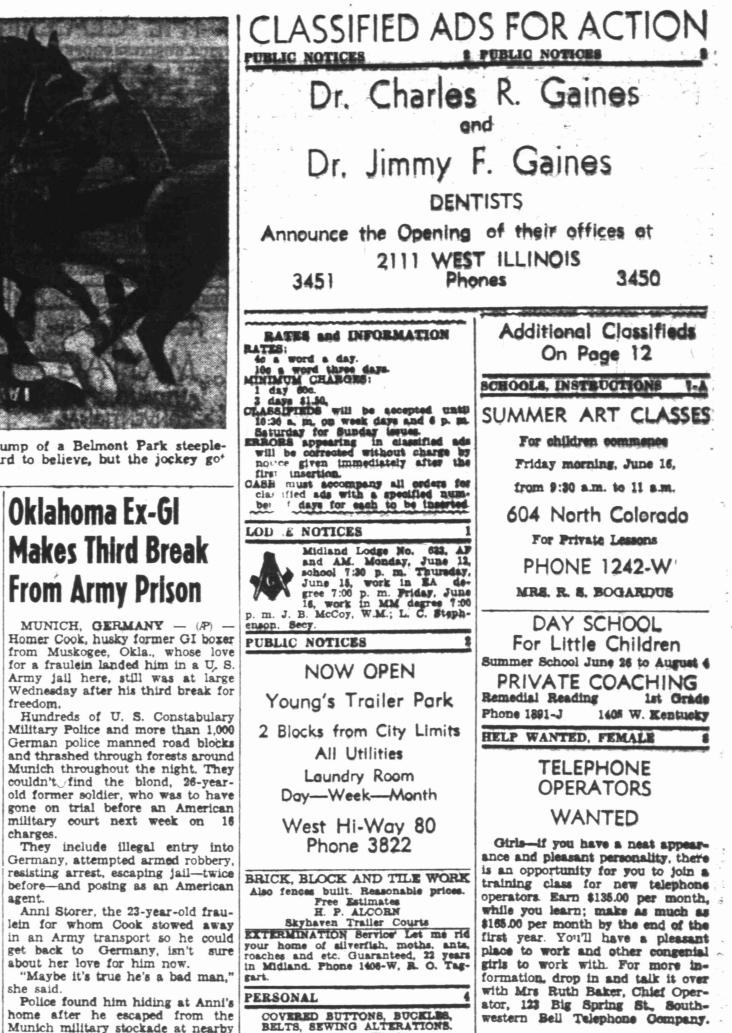
The Lutherans found the offer-The Cats had another close call ings of Presbyterian hurler Johnny Tuesday night, but punched over Munich throughout the night. They the run that beat Beaumont 5-4 in couldn't find the blond, 26-year-Kennedy to their liking and knocked him out of the box. Ralph Brooks the eighth inning. That gives them old former soldier, who was to have an eight and one-half game lead gone on trial before an American over second-place Tulsa, which lost military court next week on 16 The Lutherans scored seven runs in the first three innings but a to San Antonio 7-5.

seven-run third for the Presby-Dallas went 14 innings to nudge terians kept the count close. An Shreveport 6-5 and take over fifth Germany, attempted armed robbery, eight-run outburst in the sixth place in the standings. Houston resisting arrest, escaping jail-twice did the trick for the winners, howbeat Oklahoma City 3-1.

Francis Browns' triple sparked a agent. wo-run outburst by Fort Worth in Anni Storer, the 23-year-old frau-The City Major League schedthe sixth inning and that very def- lein for whom Cook stowed away ule for Wednesday night sends initely put the Cats back in the in an Army transport so he could the Rendezvous against Rotary game. against Eleven Homers

Rocco Ippolito's eighth homer of The first game is slated at 7:45 the season with one man on base she said. p.m. and the other will follow imbrought San Antonio its 10-inning decision over the Oilers. That made it 11 home runs by the two clubs in Munich military stockade at nearby W. Blankenship chunked hard to two games. Joe Lutz and Danny Semi-Pro Tournament coming June stop a last inning rally by the Bap-Baich also hit homers for San An-24-25 and July 1-2 at Indian Park. tists and take the decision for the tonio, and Walt Wrona hit one for days later, he bent back the bars

Tulsa



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aboard the British liner. She will be accompanied by her father, manager, trainer, and several friends. Scotty will be alone.

Although he has never met the 17-year-old Shirley, Fraser was impressed with her channel try last Summer when she was pulled from the water short of her goal. "She did a lot to revive interest

in channel swimming," says Scotty, 'And I hope she makes it this time. Capable Swimmer If he makes it, Scotty will be the

first American since Gertrude Ederle and Mrs. C. Corson accomplished the feat in 1926. He also would be the oldest man ever to cross the rugged strip separating England and France.

Scotty is not going over just for the boat ride and he can point at a recent swimming exhibition to back up that statement. One June 8, he negotiated the

treacherous tides and current of Nantucket Sound in a nine-mile swim between West Chop on Martha's Vineyard Island to Falmouth on the mainland. Only one person did it before. Two men drowned

trying to make it in 1923. In temperature and fierceness, the seas on Odessa Qualifying that swim rival those of the English Channel.

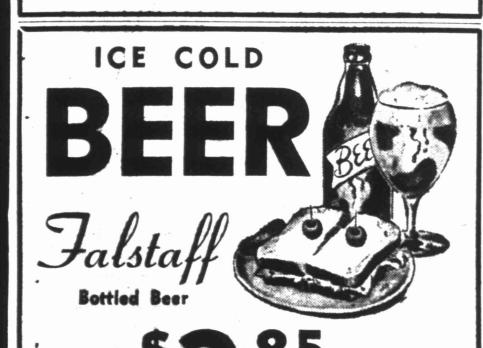
"If I make it I want to give half it to help disabled veterans or hand- Amateur Golf Tournament, to be icapped children." Then with a switch of mood he added: "And I want to come back in

kilts."



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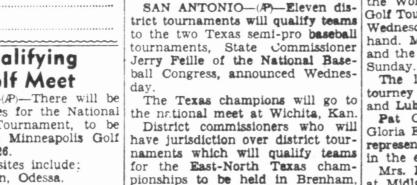
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# Site For Golf Meet

NEW YORK-(AP)-There will be The Texas champions will go to of any money I might realize out of 37 qualifying sites for the National the national meet at Wichita, Kan. District commissioners who will contested at the Minneapolis Golf

Club August 21-26. The August 8 sites include: Dallas, Houston, Odessa.

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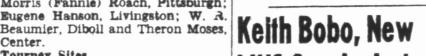


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week in July.

event

represent Midland Country Club naments which will qualify teams in the event. for the East-North Texas cham-Mrs. Ezell is the club champion pionships to be held in Brenham, at Midland and also won the Wobeginning July 13, are C. H. Carey, men's Invitation there this year. Texarkana; Claude McAden, Gal-Mrs. Flournoy was her opponent in veston; Lawrence Schieffer, Elgin; the finals of both. Morris (Fannie) Roach, Pittsburgh;



and Lubbock.

**Tourney** Sites District commissioners and sites MHS Coach, Arrives of district tournaments qualifying teams into the West-South Texas

Keith Bobo, newly elected as-sistant coach for Midland High championships, beginning July 26 in Sinton, are C. M. Brown, Catulla; School, has arrived in Midland ac-T. S. Morck, Seguin; F. D. Cauley, companied by his wife. He is a re-Kingsville, and C. V. (Shorty) Shelcent graduate of Midwestern College burne, Midland. All district tourat Wichita Falls. naments are scheduled to be held

the last week in June and the first will coach the 'B' Bulldogs as a Keeler, 2604 West Holloway Street, In addition to district tournament member of Athletic Tugboat Jones' winners, all league-leading NBC

automatically qualify into the two days ago. divisional championships. The

meet the champions of West-South Women Anglers Need Texas in a series to determine the greater Texas champion.



To Be Held Friday Dallas, the other from Abilene-KERMIT-Qualifying rounds for the annual Winkler Country Club \$1.65 state fishing license. All perpaid \$21 including costs for trying Invitation Golf Tournament will be sons over 17 years of age need held over the club course here Fri- licenses when fishing in fresh waters

day. The tournament will continue beyond their own home area. If they through Monday. use artificial baits, they need a A full slate of golf and social license everywhere except of course, activities has been planned for the for fishing in salt water.

The wardens were not vindictive. Golfers from throughout the Both made the routine notation Permian Basin area are expected that the women's fishing rights

second to take the lead and hold it. They got two in the first, one in the third and two in the fourth to the ninth, got credit for the victory, his eighth of the season. The Baptists pushed across five

Franny Haus' home run with two the blow that enabled Houston to defeat Oklahoma City.

caneers 9 to 2 in an Optimist League game Monday. Bob Turner hurled the win. Whitmire and Musial, Kell Lead The Tumbleweeds outlasted the All-Star Voting

CHICAGO-(P)-Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and George Kell of the Detroit Tigers neared a deadlock Wednesday as most popular player in a national vote of Texas Accountants **Entered In Women's** fans in the All-Star baseball poll. The poll, to select starters for the will continue until midnight July 1.

Musial has a total 2,704 votes while Kell has 2.639. the Women's West Texas Amateur Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn second baseman and the National League's W. Leland of College Station, secremost valuable player in 1949, is third tary-treasurer, and Nelson D. Durst

Boston Red Sox first sacker, with Texas Accountant. 2,232.

**Roughnecks Nudge Rebels In 3-2 Tilt** 

Roughnecks nudged the Rebels 3-2 in a classy exhibition of Tuesday night with bowlers from baseball Tuesday afternoon at Bor- Detroit, Mich., carrying off a major den Field. It was a Shorthorn League tilt.

Roberts, the winning hurler, whiffed 14 men and allowed only eight hits. M. Harris, the loser, struck out 13 but was touched for 12 bingles. The Travelers meet the Comanches at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in

#### Cleo A. Young of Timmonsville

VISITING KEELERS S. C., has something of a record Mrs. George Monroe and daughter, Bobbie Jean Wilson, of Dallas with his two-year-old trotters. His youngsters have won the first twoyear-old races at Roosevelt Raceway at Westbury, N. Y., the last

five straight years.



Three hits and a walk brought American and German police two meet refined lady 35-50 for companionship. Reply box 1030, care of Reporter-Telegram. SEWING alterations, covered buttons, Dallas its victory and Wayne Mc- days to find him, tracking him down Leland, who entered the game in with a police dog to a freight yard in Munich. belts, etc. See Mrs. Hoyt Burris, 708

about her love for him now.

Dachau last April by picking a lock.

They put him back in jail. Several

on his cell window and it took

South Loraine. Phone 438-J Tuesday night Cook vanished MADAM Russell; readings, business and love affairs. Daily readings. Phone again. An Army investigating board men on in the sixth inning was has been set up to find out how 1896-J. Call for appointment. he did it.

> Army authorities deny Military TRANSPORTATION Police have been told to shoot at LEAVING for Los Angelés Friday, Will Cook when-and if-he is spotted. take 2 or 3 passengers to share ex-penses. Phone 2623. "We want to take him alive if we can," the Army spokesman said. RECREATION, RESORTS Cook is not known to be armed and has a record of surrendering FOR SALE by owner: Beautiful Sum peacefully. The Army spokesman mer home near Colorade Springs. Call said any shooting by Americans or write L. Webb, 602 East Main, Norpeacefully. The Army spokesman man Oklahoma. Phone 89-J.

would be done in self-defense. LOST AND FOUND

# Abilene Man Heads

MIDLAND Humane Society Would like to find homes for a number of nice dogs and cats. The animal shelter is at 1702 E. Wall DALLAS -(P)- Ben M. Davis of SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTIONS annual game, July 11, in Chicago's Abilene is the new president of the Comiskey Park, opened Monday and Texas Society of Certified Public ENROLL for Morning Classes Accountants.

Shorthand, Typing, Bookkeeping, counting, and Business English Other officers elected Tuesday at the close of the group's thirty-fifth Evening Sessions Monday - Thursday annual convention include Thomas Hine Business College

with 2,558 followed by Walter Dropo, of College Station, editor of the 06 West Ohio

New directors include Robert Hibbetts of Amarillo.

**National Bowling** Congress Meet Ends COLUMBUS. OHIO --(P)-- The American Bowling Congress' forty-

seventh annual tournament ended

share of the top prize money. Detroit teams and bowlers won 10 positions among the first 10 leaders in the tournament's four major events. In addition, the E and B team from Detroit turned the un-

of 8.978. another loop game.

clothes in a nearby canyon park where they went wading. Then precedented trick of winning the allthey wandered away from the events championship for the second year in a row with a combined score back.

and

ment

park and couldn't find their way The two, aged five and seven, never did find their clothes, but one finally remembered his telephone number and their parents recovered them. They had been missing since 11 a.m.

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belts and holsters. They waved

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p.m., learned they had left their

revolvers in their hands.

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Chicago Girl Who Shot Baseball Star Improving 'Mildly'

CHICAGO -(P)- The young Chicago girl who a year ago Wednesday obeyed a "crazy urge" and shot and seriously wounded her idol, Eddie Waitkus, star baseball player, is reported showing "mild improvement" in a state hospital. The girl, Ruth Steinhagen, 20, was adjudged insane and committeed to the Kankakee State Hospital in

swift dispostion of her case. Waitkus, the Philadelphia Phillies first baseman, was out for the remainder of last season but has played all this season. Dr. Ernest S. Klein, hospital super-

intendent, said Miss Steinhagen had made a "rather nice institutional adjustment under supervision." However, he added: "We are unable to foretell if she will ever be cured."

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#### Six Americans Are Lose That Hogleg Stranded in Jungle SALT LAKE CITY -(A)- Two By Airplane Crash cowhands strolled through downtown Salt Lake City Tuesdaypassersby stared in amase-

ADDIS ABADA, ETHIOPIA-(P) -Six Americans, including one wonan and a child, escaped death Sunday when their plane crashed in the steaming, libn-infested jungle near the Somaliland border, according to weak radio signals for help.

Names of the passengers are unknown but a radio message from the downed plane Tuesday said all were alive.

Rescue parties in high-powered cars are fighting their way slowly through the rainy, roadless jungle in the wild lion and leopard country to try to reach them. Gapt. Donald C. Colins of Los Angeles, Ethiopian Airlines pilot, has dropped medicine and food at a spot where he believes he sighted plane wreck-

#### age. Missing Since Sunday

The plane was piloted by K. L. Horton, who managed to get the radio working after the crash.

The plane was a single-engined Norseinan type chartered by the Rogers Ray Company, an Américan firm which transports supplies and personnel to the camp of the Sinclair Petroleum Company in distant Ogaden Desert.

The plane left Mogadisolo, Somaliland, Sunday morning. Nothing was heard from it until faint garbled radie messagés were pleked up by the camp, which relayed them to Addis Ababa, capital of this country.

The plane went down about 35 miles northeast of Belet Uen, a town near the border Capt. Victor Herrell of Winston

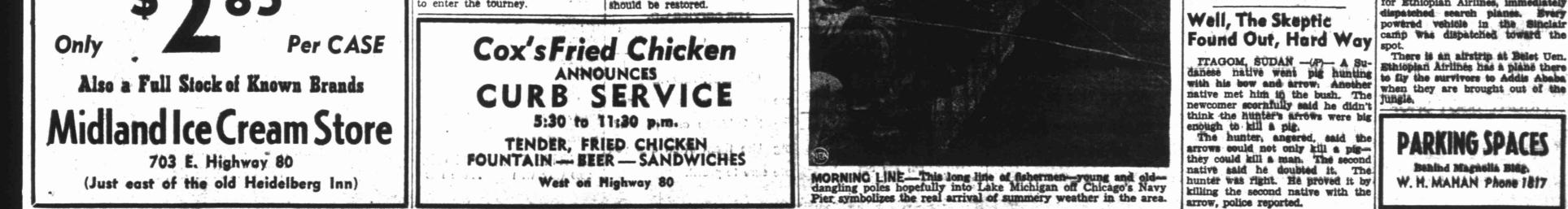
Salem, N. C., operational manager for Ethlopian Airlines, immediately



Bobo played football at Quanah are visiting Mrs. Monroe's sister. High School and Midwestern. He Mrs. W. Gerald Keeler, and Mr.

staff. teams as of July 1 standing will

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## Young Manhattan **Couple Convicted** Of Starving Son

ty Grable of the Orient," a pert NEW YORK -(P)- Guy and Japanese lass who came to filmland Fields survey. Mary Scielzo, a young Manhattan to brush up on love-making techcouple, Wednesday faced the pros- nique, may leave the hospital Wedpect of up to 20 years in prison for nesday. starving to death their three-year-

Shirley Yamaguchi, 24, is recoverold son, Guy, Jr. ing from minor surgery. The 30-year-old father was con-

She has been kissed only

Oil And Gas Log-Virginia Democrats (Continued .'rom Page One) offset to the same operator's No. 1-23 Connell, a drilling exploration. Fight Confirmation Of FTC Appointee Midlanders Complete

Extension In Garza WASHINGTON -(AP)- Senators Byrd and Robertson Wednesday op-R. S. and P. W. Anderson of Midposed the nomination of Martin A. land have extended the Rocker-A-Hutchinson of Virginia to be a member of the Federal Trade Com-San Andres pool in Southeast Gar-

za County one-location northward. mission. They contend Hutchinson Their No. 1-A Walker was comis not qualified and that his ap-pointment by President Truman pleted on the pump for 96 barrels of 37-gravity oil plus eight and was political.

one-half per cent water in 24 hours. The two Virginia Democratic sen-Production is from open hole beators said in a lengthy letter to the Senate Commerce Committee that they feel Hutchinson "lacks judicial tween 2,422 feet and total depth of 2,451 feet. That zone had been treated with 5,000 gallons of acid. temperament and exhibits a blind Seven-inch casing is set at 2,418 support of public policies merely because such are advocated by certain This field addition 2,310 feet from

party leaders." north and 330 feet from west lines Byrd and Robertson expressed of section 45, block 6, H&GN suropinion that "Mr. Hutchinson's vey, and three and one-half miles nomination is political and made west of Justiceburg. for a definite and obvious political purpose," and added:

"This opinion was expressed by nearly every newspaper in Virginia that made comment when the nomination was first announced."

Seaboard Oil Company of Dela-ware has farmed out to two Dallas ney, ran unsuccessfully against operators half of a seven-section Byrd for the senatorial nomination block of leases in Northwest Coke in 1948.

and Northeast Sterling Counties, in Neither Byrd nor Robertson apreturn for the drilling of an Elpeared at the committee hearing. lenburger wildcat. Hutchinson, who was the only Jim Woods and Jim Patton, both witness, testified before the Byrdof Dallas, are to begin operations Robertson letter was read. He said on the wildcat within 90 days after he considers himself gualified to May 25. Tentative location for the do the job and that he would conventure is in section 119, block 2, sider himself an arm of the Con-H&TC survey, about five miles gress in carrying out his duties.

southwest of the Jameson-Strawn The committee adjourned without taking any action on the ap-Woods and Patton obtained the pointments before it.

northwest and southeast quarter of each of the following sections: 118, 119, 120, 143, 144, 145 and 166, all Lions See Film Of Seaboard acquired 10-year com-mercial leases on the block from Polio Foundation

Mrs. Gee in 1947. Warm Spring Foundation polio Snyder Townsite Edge treatment center was shown Wed- all night for a four-year-old boy Test To Be Completed the Midland Lions Club in Hotel "slightly blue" but safe a half-mile Scharbauer.

R. H. Veneable No. 7 Eicke, a Jack Blackwell, executive secreshort distance west of the west side tary of the foundation, presented a coal operator, disappeared from of the city of Snyder, and on the the film. J. M. McDonald was pro- his home in Central Pennsylvania's edge of the proven area of the gram chairman.

Kelley-Snyder Keld, is in course of Invocation for the luncheon meet-completion as a producer from the ing was by Anton Theis. Roy Min-He was Canyon lime. This well is located 1,400 feet attending prize. It was announced ed from rain which fell intermitfrom east and 985 feet from south John Biggs, a former president, tently during the night.

lines of section 14, Kirkland and would be a delegate of the Midland An estimated 1,000 persons, in-It topped the Canyon reef at 6.- International in Chicago. Mrs. dents, volunteer firemen and Al-733 feet, to give it a datum of mi- Yates Brown played piano selec- toona police, combed the wild for-

nus 4,383 feet on that marker. After drilling to a total depth of 6,780 feet it cemented 5 1/2-inch ed a meeting of committee and

casing at 6,740 feet. The plug was other leaders following the lunch-

A film taken at the Gonzales COUPON, PA.-(AP)-A posse of men who had searched "dense woods nesday at the luncheon meeting of found the youngster Wednesday from home.

The boy, Clarence Swope, son of Allegheny Mountain area Tuesday

He was found 500 feet from a ear presided. W. E. Jasper won an rocky path. His clothes were soak-

club at the convention of Lions cluding state police, nearby resiest region



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HALF - Robert

Dachsteiner, pressman for the

Midland Daily News, straddled

the fence during Midland Coun-

ty's centennial celebration. Three

"crimes" listed for the occasion

were: shaving, not shaving and

not wearing the centennial head-

gear. Dachsteiner's efforts were

to stay within the "law" and

victed of first degree manslaughter 20 Japanese films and hopes Hol-Tuesday by a jury that deliberated lywood leading men will teach her 740-80 feet was treated with 3,000 were: Cal Glass, Conrad Reaves, 90 minutes. His wife, also 30, earlier had plead- wooing.

ed guilty to the same charge. Little Guy, who weighed only 14 said Japanese girls learned the funpounds-21 pounds underweight - damentals from American GI's in kicked off and flowed out the acid vin Hines, Roger Sidwell, L. G. died at a hospital last November Japan. Kissing has become so popafter he was found in a dark, lice- ular her fans insist upon it and she's infested back room by authorities.

His sister, Vincenza, four, also was starved, but recovered.

Scielzo drew another conviction with a possible three-year sentence for her neglect.

The couple had two other children, plump and happy. No full ex- cattle and calves, and common to planation ever was made why the medium slaughter calves weak; children were treated so differently. good fed steers and yearlings 28:00-Mrs. Scielzo said only that Guy 30.00; common to medium 20.00-"wouldn't eat." Her husband said he 27.00; beef cows 18.00-22.00; good was busy earning a living and as- and choice slaughter calves 26.00sumed she was looking after the 30.00; common to medium 18.00children. Sentencing was set for July 25.00; stocker steer calves 20.00-30.00; stocker yearlings 20.00-29.00;

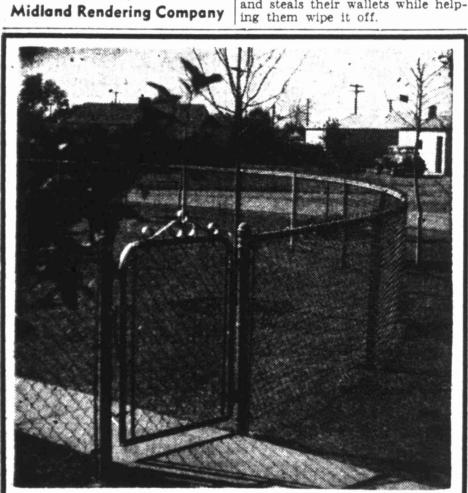
#### BRAZIL POLICE CRUSH COMMUNIST UPRISING

good and choice 160-180 lb and survey. RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL-(AP) 275-375 lb 18.25-19.75; sows and pigs -Air Force officers and Army per-15.00-17.00. sonnel were among 60 persons arrested at Recife Tuesday night as and feeder lambs steady to 50 low- feet. police crushed a plot for a Communist uprising throughout Brazil. er; other classes in light supply good and choice Spring lambs 25.-Police promised further arrests. The port City of Recife was Com-21.00; Spring feeder lambs 19.00munist headquarters for Brazil until the party was outlawed in 1947. lings 17.00-19.50.

#### SCALES BROKEN OPEN

A set of public scales, the onecent type, was broken open Wednesday night in the 100 block of North Main Street, police reported.

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the fine points of American-style gallons of acid. **Kicked** Off

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stocker cows 17.00-22.00.

Hogs, 1.200; steady; good and

choice 190-270 lb butchers 20.00;

Sheep 9,000; slow; Spring lambs

squirts toothpaste on victims' clothes

and steals their wallets while help-

No formation water has been developed. The producer will be po-FORT WORTH -(AP)- Cattle 2,-600; calves 900; opened steady but tentialled and put in regular prolater sales of cows, medium stocker duction in a few days.

chokes

NE Howard Wildcat **Probably To P&A** 

George P. Livermore, Inc., and est Sidwell, Cooper Hyde, John have until Friday to reach Green-Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company Cornwall and Holt Jowell. Frank ville, but they don't fly at night or No. 1 W. B. Hardy, Northeast How- Monroe, superintendent of Midland ard County wildcat, 10 miles north- schools, also was present.

east of Big Spring, is bottomed at Monroe reported work has begun until all the planes are in or ac-8,388 feet in a dry Pennsylvanian on replacing the floor of the high lime, and is taking an electric log school gymnasium. The original floor was faulty, and the contractor It has not found any shows of had agreed to replace it after the Agreement-

School Board-

(Continued From Page One)

oil or gas, and it developed salt wa- close of school. Teachers elected at the meeting

Keith

Dunnam, Fostoria, West Elemen- early August adjournment.

high school; Lucille Carroll, Luf- ceive such a measure by July 1 if it

kin, South Elementary; Norma is to be handled before a scheduled

tary; Earlene Ham, Big Lake, Sticking to this quitting plan, Lu-

FEPC) bill

civil rights measure.

House debated for three weeks.

ter in a drillstem test at 8,298-8,330 follow with the school to which they Top of the Pennsylvanian lime were assigned. was called at 8,308 feet, which is on Jean Buchanan, Deer Creek, 00-26.00; medium shorn yearlings a datum of minus 5.791 feet. That Okla., West Elementary; lime has not been definitely iden- Bobo, Quanah, high school; Char- after a meeting with his party 22.50; shorn feeder lambs and year- tified as being the Canyon reef. lene Burleson, Whitesboro, West Policy Committee that the question Unofficial sources report that it Elementary; Virginia Bush, Chil- of Senate action on a tax bill re-

probably will be plugged and aban- dress, Crockett Elementary; Joan mains up in the air. Cade, Rye, Texas, West Elemen-



ders

Spartan Drilling Company and Crockett Elementary; Mrs. Bessie cas said he will force a test vote **TOOTHPASTE BANDIT** others No. 1 E. E. Wallace estate, Mahon, Midland, Terminal Elemen- in the Senate July 12 on efforts to EASTBOURNE, ENGLAND -(P) wildcat in West-Central Kent tary; Byron Lorance, San Angelo, bring up a Compulsory Fair Em--Police warned the public Wed-County has recovered salt water in junior high; Patricia O'Brien, Ce- ployment Practices Commission nesday against a pickpocket who

Clairemont.

an Ellenburger drillstem test, and lina, South Elementary. operators are now waiting on or-O. C. Penn, Cisco, South Elementary; Donald Powers, Fort vide only a brief break in the Sen-

The venture is bottomed at 7,865 Worth, junior high; Kirby Price, ate's working schedule, since they feet. Electric log corrected the top Wichita Falls, North Elementary; of the Ellenburger to 7,837 feet and Jo Ann Rea, Dallas, Latin Amerithe Mississippian top to 7,592 feet. can; Jack Russell, Ballinger, jun- a Southern filibuster against the On a one-hour drillstem test ior high; Katherine Simmons, Iah-7,840-65 feet, recovery was 50 feet lequah, Okla., junior high; Juaof oil and gas cut mud and 200 nita Stinnett, Tell, Texas, Crockett feet of sulphur water. The venture Elementary; Jo Ann Waller, El probably will be plugged and aban- Paso, West Elementary; Bonnie doned.

Lyn Waters, Corpus Christi, Crock-The No. 1 Wallace is three-quar- ett Elementary, James Williams ters of a mile south of the same op- Bowie, Crockett Elementary. erators' No. 1 J. W. Young, small

Strawn discovery. Exact location of the probable Mercury Climbs west lines of the southeast quarter Again In Texas failure is 330 feet from north and

of section 97, block G, W&NW survey, and 11 miles southwest of By The Associated Press It was hot in Texas again Wed-

nesday after 100-degree readings C-S Scurry Tester were marked up Tuesday from the Rio Grande to the top of the Pan-Has Been Abandoned handle

Tuesday's highest reading was Standard-Fryer Drilling Company and R. E. Barbey No. 1 L. L. Rus-Dalhart in the upper Panhandle resell, Central-South Scurry County corded 190, as did El Paso, Wink wildcat, five miles south of Snyder, and Llano. Muleshoe in Northwest has been plugged and abandoned Texas had 102.

Except for a few high, hot-weather as a dry hole on total depth of 7,000 clouds, skies were clear Wednesday pute. eet in barren black shale. This venture did not find any and temperatures were on the up-

hows of oil or gas and it had not grade again. encountered any Pennsylvanian lime Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at the time it suspended operations. at 6:30 a.m. was scattered: .33 inch Location is 660 feet from south at Alpine, 31 at Palacios, .09 at Brenham and .07 at Marfa.

drilled out and the open hole at 6,- eon. Asked to attend the meeting **Cross Finish Line** Richard Kitchens, Kent Moore, W. E. Jasper, R. C. Baker, Carroll

GREENVILLE, S. C. -(AP)- About After the injection the swab was Cook, Dr. Norman J. Maberry, Dave 20 women fliers were expected to wing across the finish line here Wednesday in the 99's transcontinental air race.

Three contestants roared in Tuesday to pace the cross-country dash. Martha Ann Woodrum of Roanoke. Va., and her co-pilot, Mary Ann Weatherby of Pence Springs, Va. were the first to arrive. They made the distance in 14 hours 40 minutes

of payment as it has been. The flying time. city furnishes office space and per-Arlene Davis of Cleveland, Ohio, sonnel for collection of school and Lenore McElroy of Ann Arbor.

Mich., followed in that order. Others present at the meeting Other entries were reported a were Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, Mrs. Ern- cities from Texas to Georgia. They

> on instruments. The final winner won't be decided counted for.

> > House Changes (Continued From Page One) Send Rent Bill not apply to unrelated business activities of religious organizations. **Back To Senate** Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, told reporters

WASHINGTON-(AP)-House passage of a rent control bill bounced Names is considering approval of it back to the Senate Wednesday- Brilliant as the name for a Colfax and the threat of a new filibuster County, N. M., settlement. The Lucas and Senator George (D-Ga) tary; Mrs. Fae Campbell, Midland, have insisted the Senate must re-

Minor changes which were voted and documents as Swastika. N. M. late Wednesday by the House as it The Post Office Department appassed the bill 202 to 163 make it proved the name change at the necessary for the Senate to take unanimous request of the town's another look, and Senator Cain (R- 193 adult residents.

Wash), who led a filibuster last week before the Senate passed the POLICE ON WATCH FOR bill, indicated that he wants a good, OLD IRONJAW HIMSELF long look.

He might want to start another Most senators think that will profilibuster, which conceivably could ally bad-tempered person who bit prolong final action beyond June 30, into more than he could chew. They when the present rent control act found a set of false teeth firmly don't look for supporters to muster the necessary 64 votes to shut off expires. embedded in the trunk of a tree. Cain told newsmen he is "study-

ing the possibility of fighting the

Lucas also fixed the week of July changes. 10 for Senate action on the \$29,-000,0000,000 general appropriations Jamboree Scouts To bill-a measure the faster-acting

> Get Dress Rehearsal Midland Boy Scouts who plan to attend the National Scout Jamboree will hold a "shakedown camp" Fri-

day, Saturday and Sunday in Big Spring, P. V. Thorson, Scout executive, said Wednesday. All Scouts who plan to attend the Jamboree are required to attend the Big Spring camp, and are to be at

the American Legion Hall at 7:30 a.m. Friday for transportation to

Thorson expects to give Jamboree Scouts a dress rehearsal of conditions to be found at the Jamboree, which is to be held from June 30 to July 6, at Valley Forge, Pa.

Three troops, numbering more than 120 Scouts and leaders are to attend the Jamboree from the 17county Buffalo Trail Council area,

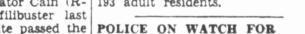
Thorson said. Petroleum Club Party

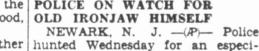


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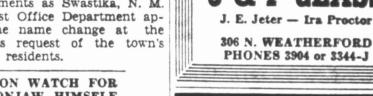
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See Our Representative, R. M. KNOX

at Crawford Hotel

Midland, Texas from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. TUESDAY, JUNE 13th and until 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14th

Strike Closes Down Short Rail Line WICHITA FALLS. --(AP)-- A strike of about 14 men Wednesday closed down a short-line railroad line at the height of the North Texas wheat and cattle shipping season The railroad is the Wichita Falls a.m. Friday fo and Southern Railroad Company, a the camp site.

line of about 160 miles which operates between Wichita Falls and Dublin by way of Breckenridge. It 106 at Presidio on the border, but is a freight line and carries no

> About 12 shopworkers in the roundhouse here and two at Breckenridge walked out Tuesday as a

The railroad put an embargo on any shipments to Wichita Falls from

'No Horses.' Savs

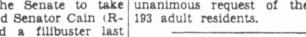
passengers.

result of a long-standing wage dis-

Graham north.



WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Swastika soon may be wiped off the maps of New Mexico.



	ror rencing economy	and east lines of the northeast bre		ind horses, Juys	Another in a series of cocktail	119 E. Texas Ph. 58 or write Valley Vocational
	Protect and Beautify	quarter of section 191, block 3, H&GN survey. That makes it 111/2 miles east gav			parties and dances given by the Petroleum Club of Midland is sched-	Schools, Donna, Texas.
	Your Property With	and slightly south of the nearest completed producers from the Can-	d the birds alone cost him \$4,000.	sentative Jackson (D-Wash) hopes	uled Friday night in the clubhouse at the corner of Big Spring and	
	GALVANIZED CHAIN LINK FENCE	yon reef in the Sharon Ridge-Can- yon field in Southwest Scurry feet	ng back to approximately 3,400 et in a Permian sand where slight	Second Congressional District back	Illinois Street. The party originally was announced for June 23, but was moved up to this Friday, officials	Lubbock
	Residential and Industrial	sno	ows of production were developed.	gets a chance to cast his ballot. The prospective voter, U. S. Su-	said.	measure 51 min.
	No Down Payment - 36 Months To Pay	Crockett Prospector	10,100-190 feet, the tool was open	preme Court Associate Justice Wil-	7 and 8 p.m., and dancing is sched- uled from 9 p.m. until midnight.	distance 2 Flights Daily
	For free estimate, call collect	Io Ketest Permian	rfaced in one hour and 20 min- es. Recovery when the tool was	home at Forks, Wash., telephoned Jackson for information about reg-	Music will be furnished by the Judy	- by the
2 2	PIONEER FENCE CO.	Spartan Drilling Company and pull William Hamm, Jr., No. 1 Eula and Montgomery, wildcat in East-Cen- tral Crockett County, has recov-	d salt water cut mud, with no ows of oil or gas. The No. 1 Montgomery is 660 feet	istering. Jackson gave detailed instructions along with a word of advice: "No	Members of the club's entertain- ment committee said all members	CLOCK PIONEER Air Greets
	1203 North Texas ODESSA Dial 3543	ered 8,000 feet of salt water from from	om south and west lines of sec- on 5, block J, GC&SF survey, and	Justice Douglas was injured seri- ously several months ago when his	Some scales are so delicately bal- anced that they register the weight of a human hair.	Phone 2544 for information and reservations - or call your travel agent
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