Wildcat Flows Oil

brought to the area three miles south of the southeast side of the city of Midland by Moore Exploration Company No. 1 A. R. Baumann. deep wildcat.

That prospector flowed an average of 17 barrels of oil per hour for six and one-half hours from a sand section at 11,291-298 feet, and it was still flowing steadily when the tool was closed at the end of the six and one-half-hour period. Good Gas Volume

Gravity of the oil was 48 degrees. The gas volume during the test varied from 1,000,000 cubic feet per day to 1,500,000 cubic feet per day. average gas-oil ratio was 300-1. The test tool was open a total of eight hours. Gas surfaced in one

minute and oil started slugging out at the top in 30 minutes. The oil and mud was flowed to the pits for one hour to clean and

it was then turned to the tanks for the six and one-half-hour gauge. The flow was through a one-halfinch tubing choke. There were no signs of formation water. May Complete

Operator is now circulating while waiting on orders. The project may be completed as it is—or it may be drilled or cored deeper.

Exact age of the section making the oil has not been determined. Some geologists think the pay is a sand in the lower side of the Pennsylvanian. Others are inclined to the belief that it is a detrital between the Pennsylvanian and the Still Uncertain

Operators have not been able to get sufficient amounts of the material to the top to be able to definitely and officially determine its

Location is 467 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of the east 200 acres in the southeast part of section 14, block 38, T-3-8, T&P

NW Howard Tester Discovers Flowing Oil In Clear Fork

Spartan Drilling Company of Dallas No. 1 Roy Phillips, wildcat in Northwest Howard County developed flowing oil in the Clear Fork sh a drillstem test from 4,655 to nese Nationalists, in 1944, not to

The prospect is now bottomed at the Chinese Communists. 5,040 feet in the Clear Fork. Op-Pennsylvanian reef or to complete which swept China.

48 minutes. It flowed for the re- can threaten Japan. nainder of the test at the rate of was recovered with the oil.

a drillstem test was made down to bombs were dropped on Japan. The that point with packer set at 4.843 Tool was open one hour and two minutes. Recovery was 450 feet of oil and gas-cut mud.

5,040 feet. No tests were made from 4,894 feet to present total Claims In Suit

Location is 680 feet from south and east lines of section 19, block For Rental Pay 33, T-2-N, T&P survey and three miles west and slightly north of the Bond-Canyon field.

Vauahn Gets Show Of Oil In Spraberry Zone In NE Reagan

Calvin H. Suggs, Northeast Reagan ments. County wildcat, 15 miles northeast of Stiles logged good shows of pos- named in a suit filed by the city sible production in the top zone last month in 70th District Court, of the Spraberry at 6,452-6,555 feet. has not filed an answer. Operators are preparing to take a

drillstem test to check those shows. denial, the three stated in their Location is 660 feet from north answer that the original petition of and east lines of section 134, block 2, the city was not specific in listing T&P survey. The prospector was the rent and utility payments started under a contract to drill to claimed were delinquent. 10,200 feet to explore the Ellenbu

E-C Scurry Project To Test Ellenburger

R. Olsen Oil Company of Okla-homa City No. 1 J. W. Templeton cat, 10 miles east of Snyder is preparing to test and try to complete as a producer from the Ellenburger This project is 4,000 feet northwest of the discovery well of the Hermleigh-Ellenburger field. That (Continued On Page 11)

See and use an AUDOGRAPH, the land began awakening in 58-degree tstanding dictating machine. Call weather, Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 634, 511 West Texas.-(Adv).

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Texas Phoners Set To Walk



CUTTING HORSE WINNERS-Buster, left, ridden by Bob Burton of Arlington and owned by V. C. Bilboe. Dallas, and Daisy Dublin, right, owned and ridden by John Dublin, Jr., of Midland, shared honors in the cutting horse contests at the 17th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo. Buster scored 73 points Sunday night and Daisy Dublin collected 71 but the rodeo total for each was 218 points.

Acheson Defends **Yalta Agreement**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said Monday the U.S. "did not know whether we had an said Monday the U.S. "did not know whether we had an brone riding event posted rides atomic bomb or not" when it signed the 1945 Yalta Agree-Sunday night. Was Blesing of San ment to bring Russia into the war against Japan.

Acheson made the statement in a general discussion of American policy in the Orient for the last five years. He was testifying for the+

York City's department stores Mon-

price war in more than 14 years

At one uptown store, two shop-

crowd of 2.000. They suffered arn

Bargain-hungry customers queue

up in front of department stores as

Manhattan's busy Herald Square

the doors opened at 9:30 a.m.; 600

poured into Macy's when the

sounded its opening gong 15 min-

The plate glass-shoving occurred

at Roger's Department Store in the

Bronx. The store had advertised cut-

rate bargains which some of the

larger downtown emporiums had run

In the crowd of 2,000 were a man

and a woman who had hoped to

snap up two of 12 Lewyt vacuum

cleaners marked down to \$49.99

from the fair traded "fixed" price of

\$89.95. The two shoppers were forced

through the glass in a mad stampede

In the big Manhattan stores, the

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

with the Western powers in a foreign ministers'

conference at Washington July 23 on condition

they discuss the North Atlantic Pact and U. S.

old truce between the pro-Communist regime and the

their workers to take loyalty oaths but cannot fire

them solely on grounds of past membership in the

Communist Party, the Supreme Court ruled Mon-

tiny church state in North Indochina.

day in a 5-4 split.

PARIS—(/P)—Russia Monday agreed to meet

SAIGON, INDOCHINA—(AP)—Communist-led

WASHINGTON —(P)— Cities can compel

AUSTIN —(AP)— Three-fourths of last year's

(Continued On Page Five)

Pushed Through Window

world's biggest department store

entered its second week.

and shoulder cuts.

utes later.

third day at Senate hearings Shoppers Stampede MacArthur as Far Eastern As New York's Big commander.

Achesori also said:

Acheson also said:

1. Former Vice President Henry Price War Continues A. Wallace won an agreement from Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the Chioppose American military help to

2. The U. S. was not able to guarerator has not decided on whether antee the survival of Chiang's govto drill ahead for a test in the ernment in the past-war revolution

ne have On the above test the tool was Yalta agreement, contending it let open one and one-half hours. Gas Russia into Manchuria and gave surfaced in four minutes and oil in her territory from which she now

These critics said there was no 15 barrels of oil per hour. No wa- reason to obtain a Russian agreement to enter the Far Eastern war. Hole was made to 4.894 feet and which was ended when two atomic (Continued On Page Five)

f oil and gas-cut mud. The project was then drilled to Defendants Deny

Three men had formally denied out of last week. Monday they owe \$16,844 which the city of Midland claims is due in delinquent rent on a group of barracks buildings converted into apartnent units at Midland Air Termi-

The denial came in an answer filed by Frank Smith, Lenton Brun- when the doors opened, Police on son and John Darden, partners in duty called for reinforcements. G. H. Vaughn and others No. 1 the operation of Terminal Apart-

J. R. Martin, the fourth defendent

In addition to entering a genera

Midland Wraps Up Against Cold Front

Midland had a short Summer. Weekend chilling temperatures found Midlanders turning to heavier clothing and even topcoats for warmth. The unusual cold front, resulting from snows in the Montana area, hit a Midland low of 54 degrees at 5:30 a.m., Sunday, accord ing to the CAA station at Terminal

The high Sunday was 65 degrees and the low temperature registered Monday was at 6:30 a.m. when Midearnings of Maceo and Company of Galveston was

Traces of rain were recorded Saturday night and Sunday morning Crime Investigating Committee said Monday.

Curtain Falls On '51 Rodeo

The championship money was on the line Sunday night at the final performance of the 17th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, where between 3,500 and 4,000 spectators saw the finish of another great western show of Midland Fair, Inc.

Distribution of some \$10,000 in prizes was enough to

warm the hard-working cowhands on a chilly evening, rewarding their efforts in a and specialty numbers ended on an excellent note.

together provided the outstanding "championship night." Both Harley May of Deming, N. M., former intercollegiate champion cowboy, and Elliott Calhoun of Las

trying Ward.

As if to leave Midland with a "reand Trick Riders Jeanne Godshall, Norma Shoulders, Faye Blesing, D'Lyla Kerscher and Mitzi Riley. Everybody Rides

ond on Hi Divide and Tater Decker of Roswell, N. M., took third on

Other rides included: Elliott Cal-Dog Catcher: Ira Bobo, Seminole on Skunk; Arnold Drake, Midland, on Singing Hills; Tex Lewis, Athens, on Blue Bell.

NEW YORK -(P)- Throngs of Fastest calf roping time Sunday bargain hunters stampeded New was turned in by Dan Taylor of Doole in 13.5 seconds. Only four of Truck Loaded With 14 ropers wrapped up their calves. day as the big town's first all-out Other results were: Whit Keeney, Stephenville, 18.6; Steve Stephenson, Big Lake, no time: Frank Rhodes, Throckmorton, no time; J. Arrives At Capitol pers were pushed through a plate L. Sawyer, Midland, no time: Dovle glass window by a shoving, milling Ballinger, no time (Continued On Page Five)

Midland's June Dollar Day Is still was the focal point of the great battle. Four hundred men and women surged into Gimbels when Gala Sales Event

Stimulated by the cool weather, furious in most Midland retail stores Monday as shoppers from Midland and area cities took full advantage of the hundreds of

It was a gala sales event throughout the city, with everyone - shoppers, merchants and clerks-in the best of spirits.

The buying spree started early and continued right on through predicted the afternoon trading would be even heavier than during the morning.

The June Dollar Day was an excellent follow-up to the suc ful World Championship Midland Rodeo, which closed its five-night stand here Sunday

warding their efforts in a Outa Chute five-night grind. The novelty A couple of cowboys who travel Number Five

Harley May and Elliott Calhoun, both of whom Cruces, N. M., tossed their steers in tossed their steers in record 4.5 seconds, a record for the Mid-time of 4.5 seconds, dogged Tyhee, unridden saddle them at exactly the same bronc of the Colborn string, was too spot in the arena . . . Declared unmuch for Bill Ward of Angels Camp, usual was the fact that all cowboys Calif., in the night's feature "ride." in the bareback event rode their Tyhee came straight out of the mounts . . . Mrs. Guy Weeks was in did not vary right or left, the press stand to watch her husbucked straight but viciously, and band ride Dogcatcher in the baresailed Ward out over his head in a back event . . . She displayed much somersault. It took Tyhee exactly apprehension for his safety . . . He

five humps to get rid of the hard- came through in great shape . . The four calf ropers who were suc cessful in wrapping up their dogies turn invitation," performers in the Sunday night had good times and specialty acts did their very best averaged 16.3 seconds each . . . Troy Specialty acts did their very specia fence and bull Saturday night . . He suffered a painful leg injury

ridden by Harry Tompkins, jumped All nine cowboys in the bareback the arena fence and set up confusion near the catch pen. . . He Fernando, Calif., took first day tall pole and stirred up the cutting money with a ride on Bootlegger. horse contest herd no little ... The horse contest herd no little ... The Harry Tompkins of Dublin was secdown several times.

"Get those cold icy fingers offs chanted the announcer while houn, Las Cruces, N. M., on Gold the boys were trying to milk wild Nugget; Guy Weeks, Abilene, on cows... Clown Jimmie Schumacher said his Coke barrel was like Hotel Scharbauer during rodeo time-(Continued On Page Five)

Sam Maceo Records

Maceo interests of Galveston arrived Monday for the House Crime Investigating Committee.

The committee inspected the tarthen went up to the fourth floor eral Corpus Christi homes. for another closed session of investigation of the Maceo business.

It was the third day the committee, created by the House to inhe interests identified with the late Sam Maceo, Galveston nightclub been struck by lightning.

All sessions are closed Monday, the committee had a reness, who spent the weekend going over records brought Saturday after threat of contempt proceedings against Sam Serio, general accounant for the Maceo interests.

Porters removed the new records to a vault in the Capitol. Nine cartons were brought un Saturday. Rep. Fred Meridith of Terrell. chairman of the committee, said they were being kept under lock

Negro Is Member Of New Grand Jury

A new Midland County grand jury including its first negro member in years, was sworn into office Monday morning.

The selection of the jury marked the opening of the June term of 70th District Court before Judge Vietminh troops attacked the Catholic Province of R. W. (Bob) Hamilton. Phatdiem Monday, shattering the uneasy four-year-

Harry L. Beckman, James O. Sim-

The jury, of which L. H. Tyson was named foreman, includes E. L. Jordon, principal of Carver High School in Midland. Other members include T. R. Wilon, Jr., W. H. Ground, L. E. Floyd,

mons, Frank Cowden, Jr., Paul Brooks, W. Dave Henderson, T. A. Golloday and H. H. Lawson. The jury went immediately into closed session with District Attor-

ney W. O. Shafer of Odessa. New, Complete Stocks at Builder's cow pasture during a rain storm in 'illegitimate business," the chairman of the House Lumber & Supply Co., East Highway 80. Ph. 3913 .- (Adv).



STILL SMART-Vanessa Brown, Hollywood actress who was a "Quiz Kid" in her younger days, still is smart enough to know men flee from an "intelligent" woman as they would from bubonic plague. She says the plunging neckline is the best gimmick yet in helping her to hide her brains and hold her man.

He suffered a painful leg injury ... Old bull Number 16, after being Flood Wide

Rain continued in Texas Monday after weekend de-Corpus Christi and Dallas

At San Antonio, where tons of gravel was washed from unpaved Conviction Of 11 streets by 6.19 inches of rain, street Top Reds Upheld damage was estimated at \$200,000 From 125 to 150 families were forced By Supreme Court from their homes.

varned to move their livestock to AUSTIN — (P)— A two-ton truck higher ground as the swollen Trinity conspiracy conviction of America's But citizens of these cities are likely piled with business records of the River crept over lowlands. There are few houses in the affected area. Corpus Christi's 3.89 inches tween 8 p.m. Sunday and 6:30 a.m. Monday was almost as much as the paulin-covered truck backed up to total for the first five months of the back steps of the Capitol and 1951. Water was a foot deep in sev-

Clouds Cover State No deaths were directly attributed to the weather. But the weather figured in some of the more than 30 vestngate organized crime and violent deaths in the state over the gambling in Texas, had delved into weekend. A C-82 cargo plane which crashed near New Boston may have

At mid-morning rainclouds coverfalling at Beaumont, Lufkin, Waco, port from State Auditor C. H. Cay- Brownsville, Austin, Junction, Tex- other peddlers. arkana, Tyler and Longview. The state.

> hit. About 700 cars were stalled by in downtown creeks and in the (Continued On Page Five)

Midland Area **Crews Await** Instructions

A spokesman for union employes of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company here said Monday they were awaiting instructions concerning a possible walkout at midnight.

"We have heard nothing yet," said President E. B. Patterson of the Communication Workers of America, Local No. 6127. "We are still hoping that a settlement will be reached before midnight."

Allies Beat Off Savage **Red Attacks**

TOKYO - (P) - Allied Communist redoubt in North Korea beat off savage Red counterattacks Monday.

Artillery thundered over the sound of hand gernades as United Nations forces threw back the thrusts Reds attacked all threatening UN spearheads. They fought stubbornly everywhere against the crunching Allied advance.

UN officers said the offensive appeared to be reaching the main Red defense line. Heavy Fortifications

On the eastern front, Chines fought from heavily constructed forin prewar days. Foliage had grown over them in natural camouflage Chinese waited until advancing Americans came unknowingly within a few yards. Then they ope Doughboys burned them out with flame throwers

"You can't call this a delaying action any more," one high officer said. "The way the enemy is set luges which resulted in and dug in and shooting from wellflooding in the San Antonio, prepared bunkers and the deter-

11 top Communists.

They are John B. Williamson, Jacob Stachel, Robert G. Thompson, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Henry Winston, John Gates, Irving Potash, Gilbert Green, Carl Winter, Gus Hall and Eugene Dennis. Thompson was sentenced to three years. The others of the 11 was fined \$10,000.

Court Okays City Bans On Peddling

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Supreme Court Monday decided cities ed most of Texas, and rain was can ban door-to-door selling by book agents, magazine salesmen and

The decision upheld an Alexanforecast was for continued rain dria, La., ordinance designed to through Tuesday over most of the stop door bell-ringing by salesmen unless they first obtain permission San Antonio appeared hardest from occupants to call at homes. The high court was told that more water and mud. Monday, high water than 400 cities have adopted ordinances similar to that of Alexan-

DALLAS - (AP) - About 19,000 Southwestern Bell employes in Texas are ready to strike at midnight Monday. Still other thousands of Bell em-

loyes may join them. While the government concilia-tion service stepped into the drawn-out talks at St. Louis, this was the

situation in Texas: TOKYO — (P) — Allied troops fighting through driv-ing rain toward the main

T. E. Webb, Texas director of the CIO Communications Workers of America, said 19,000 union members

are set to strike. About 4,000 other Bell employ who are eligible for union member-ship, but have not joined, may or may not strike. It depends on whether they will cross picket lines. In the same category are several hundred members of the union em-

ployed by Western Electric, Like ST. LOUIS -(P)- A new contract with the Southwes Telephone Company will be the only thing to prevent a strike Tuesday morning, a union official said Monday.

Frank P. Loner director of District 6, ClO Com-nunications Workers s a 1 d the company's 51,000 employes "understand that they will not be working Tuesday unless they hear from

Southwestern Bell, Western Electric is a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Telephone & Teles It installs equipment in Bell build-

ings and works in wareh A strike would hit hardest at those cities without dial telephone systems. These include some comparatively large cities, such as Big Spring, Midland, Denison and Gainesville, Midland is about ready to put a dial system into use.

Large areas of Texas, and many rom their homes.

Farmers south of Dallas were washington — (P) — The sizeable cities, would not be affected to move their livestock to supreme Court Monday uppeld the to find their long distance calls curtailed.

Wages are a principal bone of contention in the contract talks. The union has turned down a company offer of increases of \$3 week and has asked \$3 to \$8 a week. The union also wants many Texas cities reclassified into higher wage brackets and has turned down an 11-item proposal by the compa including changes in seniority ratings and working conditions.

Final Agreement On Texas Taxation **Problem Predicted**

AUSTIN -(A)- Possible agreement on solution of the Texas Leg-islature's tax problem was predicted Monday by Senator R. A. Weinert of Seguin.

He said he would propose at an afternoon meeting of the House-Senate Conference Committee a compromise on the rural road pro-gram. This is one of two major points of disagreement between Senate and House.

money which the State Highway Department receives from the road bond assumption fund each year be earmarked for rural roads been done in the past. That share

The surplus grows larger each saw year. In the past, it has been di-vided evenly between counties and the Highway Department, Weinerts' proposal would give the larger share to the Highway Department, but it would be devoted strictly to rural roads. A majority of the Senate has wanted to free those funds for gen-

weiners believes the conference committee could reach final agree-ment of how to raise the new tax money if it could agree on the rural roads matter.

The Senate met only briefly and

adjourned until Tuesday, The House did not meet J

Eight Airmen Known Dead In 'Flying Boxcar' Crash SHREVEPORT, LA. -(R)- Bodies | sky," said Mrs. C. W. Jones, in

of eight airmen, who died flaming whose pasture it fell. deaths Sunday when their C-82 flying boxcar crashed near New Boston. Texas, were being checked tail flew apart. for identification marks at a funeral home here Monday.

Maj. S. A. Pelle, Barksdale AFB

public information officer, said the lightning at the same time," bodies were so hadly mangled identification was almost impossible. He said the names of the victims, however would have to come from the Army's base at Greenville, S. C., home base of the giant military

st showed only eight persons aboard the ship. Earlier reports placed the

Major Pelle said a plant manifest

The craft plunged to earth in Sunday near the Texas town, "I saw it falling apart in the for 30 minutes

Wreckage was scattered for a mile and a half around as the wings and tail flew apart.

Pat Oglesby said lightning struck

atlast year's level of \$7,300,000. the plane.
"I heard an explosion and saw

bias "I heard the roar of the ple

just as it feathered its props," Marine Sgt. James Owens. "Then it just fell apart. minded me of my days in Kores. It was horrible." Mrs. Jones said the plane did not

appear to catch fire before it struck the ground. Oglesby, a mechanic at the Red River arsenal, and Johnny Bevill

said the plane burned so fiercely that they couldn't get the bodies out

Midland Man's Father Dies

BROWNWOOD-Luther R. Wilkerson, 63, father of a Midland man, died here Sunday of a heart ail-

sons, V. L. Wilkerson, 310 East Pecan Street, Midland; Curtis Wilkerson, Gainesville; three daughters Mrs. Erma P. Davis, Abilene: Mrs. Nadine Martin, Arlington, and Mrs. Wyemne Rodgers of Santa Fe. N. M.; his mother, Mrs. D. S. Wilkerson of Brownwood; five brothers and other personal appearance tour-

Funeral services were to be held at 3 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Bangs, with interment in the Bangs Cemetery.

FRIENDLY BUILDERS TO HAVE PARTY

The Friendly Builders Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church to go to the home of Mrs. J. H. Smith for a party.

Most abundant form of life during the "Mississipian" geological era were animals called crinoids which that's ever happened to him. were attached by stems to the bottom of the sea.

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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

It's Taps For Eleanor Powell, Survivors include the widow; two Dancing On Comeback Trail

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - Eleanor Powell is limbering up her gams for an-

Glenn Ford is retiring as a dancer. Gail's friends keep repeating: Cecil D. DeMille finally is talking you were wearing a black wig." about his retirement plans. There will be one more DeMille epic after he completes, "The Greatest Show

pioneer will say farewell to the in- the film as well and Claudette isn't

kick Jingles in the Wild Bill Hickok in "Bird of Paradise." films-for-TV is the greatest thing "Look," he told me, "when I drive

through Victorville (a small town 100 miles from Hollywood) and little Mexican boys yell at me, 'Hi, Jingles,' I know I'm in." TV boom that's hurt movie

boxoffice has Andy quoting C. C. Pyle, the great carnival promoter Pyle's advice to his carnival ticket ellers during the for-free acts was: "Don't try to sell any tickets while the balloon is going up."

Guy Madison also is beaming over the series and his movie, 'Drums in the Deep South." Now there's talk of a big technicolor Hickok film co-starring Guy and citrus known as "The Third Man," his wife Gail Russell. Her contract with Paramount winds up in July. Old Wounds

current mad-on between Betty Grable and Fox dates back to her tantrums during the filming of "Meet Me After the Show." Joe Mankiewicz is whispering that the new tag for "Dr. Praetorious," his obstetrical comedy for

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Cary Grant and Jeanne Crain, will be "Mother Nature."

Gail Patrick is chuckling over her old TV films which picture her as the answer to the rumor that Mrs. black-haired. Now silver-topped saw you on TV the other night and

The deal for Claudette Colbert to direct at RKO has struck s on Earth," then the veteran movie snag. They wanted her to star in having any of the double duty . . Debra Paget, once a field runner After 20 years in Hollywood, Andy in fan mail popularity at Fox, now Devine is broadcasting the word is trotting behind Betty Grable and that his role of Guy Madison's side-

> A return to the stage for Brod Crawford? He doesn't think so:
> "In Hollywood you make a picture and that's it. But if you're in a bit play and you walk out after six months, then you're a dirty dog to everybody in the cast and

Harold Lloyd and his famous specs are headed for TV. Hushhush talks are going on between the star and Bing Crosby Enter-Joseph Cotten in "The Return of Harry Lime." It's hunkydory with Joe if they squeeze a few more drops out of the boxoffice but he's wondering what they're going to do to bring Orson Welles back from the grave.

Gene Tierney is a knockout in the glad rags dreamed up for her by hubby Oleg Cassini and it's okay with her if people want to call her a clothes-horse.

Gene thought it out: "I'm an actress before a clotheshorse, but I don't mind the trade- youths were injured. mark. It's darn good. I want to be n pictures like Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford used to get. Deep rugs, chandeliers, tennis and gay weekends. The public loves it. a swimming pool and reaching for a glass of champagne. It's dream. stuff and people need it today."

Short Takes: There's a movie deal in the wind for Mae Murray, who has been making a comeback via night club warbling. She was the silent screen's famous "Merry Widow." . . . Rosalind Russell is talking to Leland Hayward about a called off their marriage plans.

Robert Young asked his young Kathy what she wanted him to bring her from New York. She that television star, Mr. Kefoover."

Fox has a gleam in its eve about Irving Berlin's "Call Me Madam." . Jimmy Stewart nixed the Will Rogers filmbiography at Warners. Talking about a certain pro- she might have drowned. fucer, a fellow who shall remain nameless, cracked:

from turbines in hydroelectric plants optometrist. may be measured by passing sound



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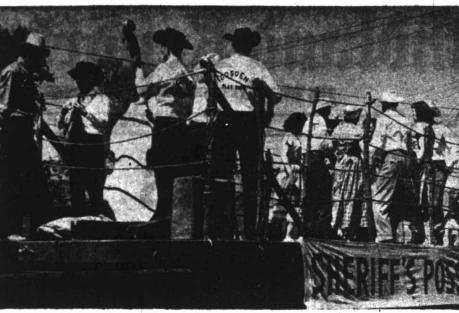
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SECOND PLACE WINNERS-A big trailer featuring an old-fashioned square dance, complete with fiddlers, won second prize for the Midland County Sheriff's Posse in the giant parade marking the opening of the 17th Annual Midland World Championship Rodeo.

Violence Takes Toll Of 30 Famed Seascape On Or More In Texas Weekend Display In First

ligent homicide.

utility pole.

accident with two other cars.

a heavy tractor-truck that

Cecil Graham, 40, driver of the

Reeves County Posse

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Violent death came to more than

day took 10 lives. A C-82 flying box others were injured. car exploded over that city. nesses said the transport apparently was struck by lightning.

Others of the 31 dying violently fatally injured Saturday in San in the state included:

Cristobal Nino 21 a junior at Howard Payne College in Brownwood, was injured fatally Sunday Antonio was injured fatally when a when the car in which he was rid- car struck him Sunday night as he ing struck a tree beside Highway stood on a San Antonio street cor-277 near Del Rio. Six other Del Rio ner.

Car Hits Lumber Truck Three persons were killed Sunday in a headon automobile crash six Portales, N. M., Chamber of Commiles north of Kilgore. Highway merce, died Sunday afternoon at patrolmen said Billy Joe Baldwin, 18. Friona, Parmer County, of injuries Kilgore, and Roy Henderson Bailey, received in an automobile accident Jr., 18, of Dimmitt, were alive in 13 hours earlier. His automobile their overturned car but burned to crashed into the rear of a large death after the gas tank exploded. truck, loaded with lumber, on the Monte Graham McBrager, 29, of outskirts of Friona.

Marshall, a passenger in the other James L. Verne (

Raymond Richardson, 35, of Longlake north of Longview while attending a family reunion. Repairman Electrocuted

phone Company, was electrocuted Sunday when he came in contact with a live wire at Saginaw, near stopped for a red light in the out-Fort Worth.

Nina Maxine Harris of Hot skirts of Dallas. Springs, Ark, was killed in an au- car, was in a hospital in critical contomobile accident Sunday four miles dition with internal injuries apshe was driving skidded on wet parently suffered from the steering pavement and plunged into a waterfilled ditch. Doctors said she might have been killed by the crash or Buck Miller Heads

Maxine McCarley, about 21, was killed instantly Sunday in a headon automobile collision between Pleasentertainment and the audience." anton and Jourdanton, in South Texas. She was the daughter of Dr. Velocity of water in the discharge and Mrs. E. E. McCarley, a Beeville

Albert J. Gilbert, 30, of Big Spring waves of the ultrasonic region and a hitch-hiker, Henry M. Pryor. the crash of Gilbert's dar into a truck near Roby Saturday. Three-Car Collision

Arvel Blair Shelton, 45, of Kerens was killed and two others injured in three-car crash east of Corsicana

Saturday. Lloyd Lively of Jasper was inured fatally and three others hurt in the crash of their auto into an embankment at Jasper Saturday.

Four - year - old Gary Andrews drowned in a fish pond at Fort Worth Friday night. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Andrews. James Monroe Bailey, 66, killed by a car near Jacinto City Saturday. Arwell Keith Lefors of

"A Heavy Sea," by Frederick Judd me an apology." 30 persons in Texas over the weekSheppard Air Force Base was killed end.

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Jimmie C. Howard, 26, of High Point, N. C., stationed at Brooks Air Force Base at San Antonio, was fatally injured Saturday in San Antonio when his car struck a Termed by the late Chauncey Not Psychiatrists pressing the weight, force and vol- slighted. Luther J. Wilkinson, 56, of San ume of the sea against the solidity All her pleas for love and confiof a huge coastal rock;

portrait painter as was his father, to inflate a little daughter's sense a semi-invalid, out of the blazing but once he tried his brush at de- of injury, to reinforce Penny's sense house. W. J. Terrill, 27, secretary of the picting the sca, the public clamored for his marines and made him a painter of the sea.

Prize Winner Waugh won the coveted popular prize at the Carnegie International in Pittsburgh five consecutive years. During a 20-year period, one York gallery sold a million dollars James L. Verne Gatlin, 28, and car, was killed almost instantly in the crash.

James L. Vella John Phillips, 42, both of Whitney, the sea in every mood. His canvases expressed the spirit, emotion, moveworth of his seascapes. He painted cident on the Whitney highway, ment, drama and the romance of the view drowned Sunday in a small east c. Peoria. Officers said the two big water. Most of his paintings. men were hit by an automobile after however, were done in his studio.

their car had been involved in an away from the sea. Residents of Midland and vicinity Broadway stage show . . Coleen Gray and Stanley Rubin have man for Southwestern Bell Tele-killed Sunday night when a car in painting any day this month during Hugh Bentley Graham, 78, was are invited to see and study the which he was riding hit the rear of regular banking hours.

Japan Will Deport Korean 'Wetbacks'

TOKYO -(A)- More than 600 Koreans who entered Japan illegalin recent months will be shipped back to Korea Tuesday.

Officials said they suspect many others have slipped into Japan and avoided detection.

The MATURE PARENT Making Child A 'Patient' Confuses Him-And You

By MURIEL LAWRENCE For weeks, Mrs. N. had searched ness. With her sense of power chal-in vain for the cause of her 12- lenged, Penny responded like a hurude manner. She could locate no her mother.
Impatient word or act of her own We are not, most of us, psychia mpatient word or act of her own when you speak so rudely to me. are not our patients.

Can't you tell mother what she has We are fathers and mothers, lov-Can't you tell mother what she has would say, "Oh, mother, leave me being hurt, forgiving and being for-

One afternoon when Mrs. N. was young people is our own self-acceptpeeling potatoes for dinner, Penny ance, the kind of self-confidence her milk, she said, "I suppose you've profitable and pleasant to confide forgotten to get my lunch apples as

belong to her, Mrs. N. heard her

firm stranger who appeared to have taken possession of Mrs. N.'s voice teur psychiatry irrestible, let's pracinterrupted. "No, you listen to me," tice on ourselves. Who knows? We said Mrs. N's voice. "If you do not might discover our own motives for want to tell me why you have been enduring our children's impertibehaving like a sulky four-year-old nence. That indeed might be worthfor six weeks, that is your business. while. I won't pry into it again. Your lunch (All Rights Reserved, NEA Service, apples are in that bag and you owe Inc.)

"I'm sorry, mother," Penny said. in the banking room of The First promise to let me pick out my own Spring coat?"

dence had failed to do what her The cause was unknown. Waugh, born Sept. 13, 1861, in little declaration of independence

of power over her mother's happi year-old Penny's slighting and man being to the human being in

to account for it. When she said trists. Our homes are not child to Penny, "Darling, it hurts me so guidance clinics and our children

to make you angry?" Penny ing and being loved, hurting and came into the kitchen for her that makes us people in whom other after-school snack. As she poured ers, including our children, find it

If we strain to give our youngsters isual."
the perceptions of skilled and ex-Quite suddenly, as though it didn't perienced technicians in mental hygiene, we often confuse our chilown voice say, "Don't speak to me dren and so frustrate ourselves that we become insecure and uncertain Penny started to answer, but the of our competence as parents.

If we find the practice of ama-

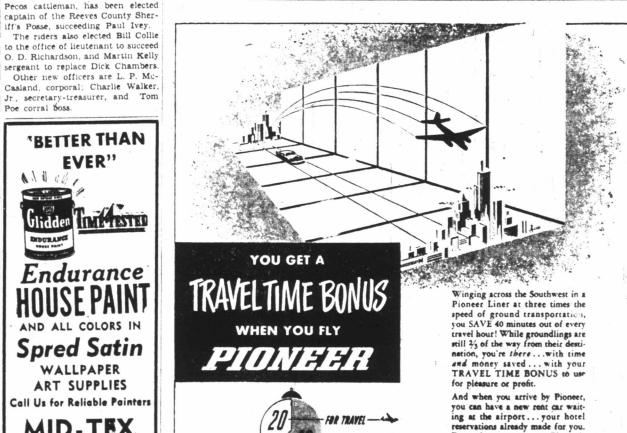
FORT WORTH - (AP) - T. M. Rippy, 79, and his wife Mrs. Cora Heavy Sea" is a large study ex- one who didn't deserve to be plosion and fire that wrecked their home at Haslet, north of here. The explosion occurred Sunday.

The couple was asleep at the time New Jersey, wished to become a had done. All they had done was of the blast. Rippy dragged his wife,



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RECENT BRIDE-After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Mitchell will be at home in Hobbs. N. M. The couple was married Friday in Lovington, N. M. The bride is the former Artie E. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jones of Midland. Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crick of Midland.



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Mrs. Carroll Is Story Narrator

Mrs. Lucille Carroll, librarian, was the narrator at the Children's Story Hour Saturday in the Midland Ray Gwyn, Mrs. Edd Edward

Ray Gwyn, Mrs. Edd Edwards and Mrs. H. M. Spangler. Stories told included "Cats for Kansas." Henderson: "The King's Square Dancers Will Stilts." Suss: "Wait Till the Moon Is Full," and "The Best-Loved of Meet, Eat In Church the Birds," Burgess.

son, John Whittington, Dennis Bur- home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mills, ton, Louis Burton, Wally Phillips, as originally planned Tommy Phillips, Stevie Albright and Officials said the weather caused

Daffron, Ervin Mrs. Barnard Is Plan Wedding Eastern Star ODESSA-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Scurlock of Odessa have announced Worthy Mat

Worthy Matron CRANE—Mrs. Opal Barnard was the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Doroinstalled as worthy matron of the thy Ellen Daffron, to Robert Wayne Crane Chapter of the Order of the Ervin. Ervin is the son of Mr. and Eastern Star Thursday in the Ma-sonic Hall. H. D. Holcomb was in-The couple will be married June stalled as worthy patron.

Mrs. B. W. Ervin of Crane.

employed by the Sinclair Oil Com-

Rainbow Girls Have

Business Meeting

ive in Midland.

the Masonic Hall.

expected to attend.

Miller, Wanda Burnside, Barbara

Glynn Long, Barbara Munson, De-

30 in the Parkview Church of Christ Mrs. Lela Wilson, first matron of the Crane chapter, was the in-Miss Daffron is a graduate of Odessa High School and attended Odessa College. Ervin is a graduate Floy McCorkle as marshall, Mrs. Myrtle Corley, chaplain; Mrs. Charof Pecos High School and attended lene Cowden, organist, and Mrs North Texas State College in Den-Birdie Bosworth, secretary. ton and Odessa College. He now is

Other officers installed were Mrs. Thelma Buchanon, associate matron; Myrtle Corley, associate pa-



Mrs. Opal Barnard

Mrs. Grace Mills, conductress Mrs. Frieda Harral, associate conductress; Mrs. Stella Shaffer, secretary and Mrs. Helen Carroll, treasurer.

Appointive officers are Mrs. Bessie Crittendon, chaplain: Mrs. Johnnie Sharp, organist; Mrs. Helen Fields, marshall; Mrs. Billie Evans Those attending were Cynthia

The pot-luck supper for members
of the square dance club of the First
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Presbyterian Church will be held
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Once Martha: Mrs. Tiny

Mag. Moore Martha: Mrs. Tiny R. E. Fletcher, Esther; Mrs. Lessie Mae Moore, Martha; Mrs. Tiny Wanda Lea, Ellen Kennedy, Mike at 7 p.m. Monday in the church's Brady, Sue Countiss, Ronnie John-Fellowship Hall instead of at the Earp, Electra: Mrs. Claudia Mae Willis, warden, and Mrs. Hubert Mills, sentinel.

Mrs. Edith Goble gave a reading on "Faith," accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Johnnie Sharp. Vicki Cooke and Sandra Jane Moore presented Mrs. Barnard with a white Bible and a triangle of flowers. Approximately 100 guests at

Holcombe, Pearson Exhange Vows

FORT WORTH - Olive Janice Holcombe became the bride of Charles Hugh Pearson Saturday in the Connell Baptist Church in Fort The Rev. Ira A. Bentley

read the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. W. Holcombe of Stan-ton. Pearson is the son of Mrs. W. N. Pearson of Gainesville. For her wedding the bride wore

ballerina length gown of white organdy and a white lace collar with face veil. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid Mrs. C. H. Berry, Jr., and Gerald Pearson of Gainesville were atten-

After the ceremony a reception was held in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. William A. Pearson.

After a wedding trip to Monterey, Mexico, the couple will be at home in Fort Worth.

Out of city guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Holcombe Midland, Mr. and Mrs. H. N Holcombe of Forsan and Mrs. Lu cien Bone of Odessa

Myrna Loy Weds **Deputy Diplomat**

WASHINGTON — (P) — Screen actress Myrna Loy and a State Department official, Howland Sargeant, were married Saturday at Fort Myer, Va.

Sargeant, deputy assistant secretary of State for public affairs, plans to leave for Paris on Thursday. He will head the U.S. delegation at a meeting of UNESCO (United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization)

Miss Loy is a member of the U.S National Commission for UNESCO

RETURNS FROM TRIP

Mrs. Ira Proctor recently returned from a trip through the Southern states. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Herbert Smith of Big Spring. They visited a sister and Mrs. Smith's son in Alabama. They also visited in Little Rock, Ark., and Birmingham, Ala.

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The installation service for officers and roses were used throughout the of the Order of the Eastern Star was held of the windows held Saturday in the parlor of the Saturday in the parlor of the vasts alternating with arrange-First Presbyterian Church.

Pope, worthy matron; James J. and flanked by tall palms stood at Johnson, worthy patron; Mrs. Louise either end of the parlor. Jones, associate matron; R. E. Baker, associate patron; Mrs. Vera McElroy, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Crumm, treasurer; Mrs. Zora Hambleton, conductress; Mrs. Jesse K. Baker, associate conductress; Mrs. Ann Johnson, chaplain; Mrs. Lorraine Edwards, marshal.

Mrs. Juanita Caldwell, organist;

Mrs. Jean Bowman, Adah; Mrs. Ruth Spangler, Ruth; Mrs. Nellie Feeler, Esther; Mrs. Carolyn Keisling, Martha; Mrs. Lou Ella Mc-Neil, Electra; Mrs. Myrtle King, warden, and Harvey McNeil, senti-

The simplicity of beauty was the ceremonies. decoration theme. Garden flowers Following the installation.

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ments of garden flowers. Two can-Those installed were Mrs. Ophie delabra holding long, white tapers

> A large, fan-shaped bronze trellis holding three bronze vases of red roses stood on the mantel. The worthy matron's motto, "Loyalty," was lettered in gold on the trellis Bible Is Gift

The Bible used in the installation service was a gift to Mrs. Pope from her husband. It was presented at the altar by Mrs. Betty Lumpkin, niece of Mrs. Pope's. Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation, and Mrs. Alice Nolan of Lubbock served as the mistress of

register; Mrs. Denie Stephenson, program; Mrs. Leo Baldridge, ex-Jones, gifts.

Decorations carried out the worthy amining committee; M. A. Floyd, matron's colors of rose, white and auditing committee; Mrs. Louise gold. The centerpiece on the refreshment table was an arrange Mrs. Lenora Barber, sunshine; of rose and white carnations placed

Riley Parr, by-laws; Mrs. Elizabeth on a reflector, The rose-colored Wright, instructions; Mrs. Cora napkins were lettered in gold with Molton, refreshments; Mrs. Elate the worthy matron's theme, "Love Cates, Rainbow refreshments, and and Truth."

Mrs. Neille Feeler, reporter.

The benediction was given by G.
G. Hazel. After the installation a in charge of the guests register.

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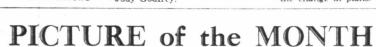
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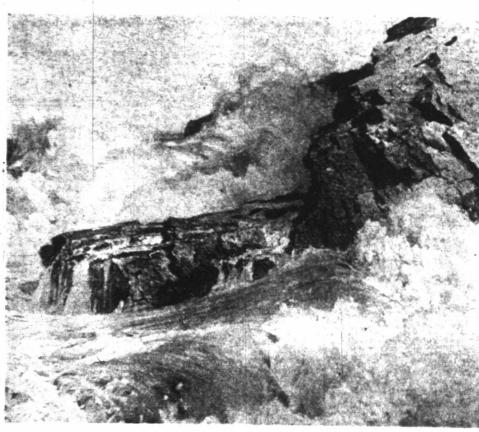
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He wished to become a portrait painter as was his father, but once he tried his brush at depicting the rolling surf the public clamored for his marines and made him a painter of the sea. He won the coveted popular prize at the Carnegie International in Pittsburgh five consecutive years, and in 20 years one New York gallery sold a million dollars worth of his seascapes.

He painted the sea in every mood, his canvasses expressing the spirit, emotion, movement, drama and the romance of the big water. Yet, he never painted directly from nature, but created his marines in his Provincetown studio, with no view of the water. His greatest works were done from imagination, memory, feeling and his phenomenal knowledge of the "great deep."

"A Heavy Sea," the painting now on display, was Waugh's gift to the National Arts Club of New York for life membership 35 years ago.

It is a large study expressing the weight, force and volume of the sea against the solidity of a coastal rock.

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Then he answered and spake unto me, saying, This is the word of the Lord unto Zerubbabel, saying, Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts.-Zechariah 4:6.

Honorable Negotiation

Appeasement is a policy in thorough and deserved disrepute among all people who understand the nature of totalitarianism. Communists, like their Nazi and Fascist brethren, regard appeasement as a gesture of weakness. Hence they never really are appeased, but always press

Yet in the desire to avoid any sort of appeasement, some people are tending to define that approach too broadly. They hint, for example, that in Korea anything short of utter destruction of the Chinese Reds will amount to appeasement.

In general, those who feel this way are the same ones who say "there's no substitute for victory," by which they mean a crushing triumph that virtually wipes out the

To such people, appeasement and "negotiation" are apparently synonymous. In other words, merely talking to the enemy about peace is seen as a yielding of ground.

This notion is pretty far afield from reality, as a look at past wars and their peace-making aftermath will show. Peace seldom is achieved by the enemy's unconditional surrender, as in the Nazis' case in World War II. More often it is negotiated, before the enemy is thoroughly annihilated.

The Allies allowed Germany to negotiate peace in World War I while German soldiers still were on French windsor at a Stork Club dinner otherwise, and are trying to keep soil. Even in World War II we did not insist on destroying the other night-after Tennessee's this information from the public Japan's army by fire and shell. The Japs' main force still crime-busting Senator Estes Kefauwas largely intact when they sued for peace. The soldiers was largely intact when they sued for peace. The soldiers The baffled host, New York Busizel, undersecretary of Commerce in still occupied much of the Asiatic land they had conquered.

The barried nost, New York Busing and The barri diary raids, and the cutting of overseas supply lines made ultimate defeat unmistakably clear.

Solution in a bitter grudge against Senator Kefauver. He blames his defeat and loss of his potent position as Senate line and loss of his potent position and loss o

Negotiating peace rather than enforcing it by arms majority leader on Kefauver's Chi- of secrecy. This column has obdoes not inevitably lead to appeasement. Negotiations cago crime probe which came during tained a copy of the confidential are a perfectly honorable and sensible way of ending a war. If the other fellow has had enough, what's wrong table in the Stork Club, but was control of the degree of disclosure

The important thing is not to avoid dealing with the Windsor. The embarrassment started circumstances justified." enemy. It is winning peace terms which obtain for you when Senator and Mrs. Kefauver Hidden Postal Grants the objectives for which you undertook the war. When showed up in street clothes, since At present airline subsidies are everyone else was wearing "black hidden in the postal grants, paid you fail to gain those goals, when you let the enemy have the everyone else was wearing "black inden in the postal grants, paid the council table which you have denied him worse. Cushing seated Mrs. Kefau- the mail. Pan American Airways on the battlefield, then negotiation does indeed move toward appeasement.

**But defined fifth over at the Duke's table, but crowded Kefauver in at the Duchess'
table, where Lucas also happened has no idea how much was a legi-

But to suggest that we dare not negotiate with an enemy for fear of appeasing him indicates a total lack of confidence in ourselves as skilled negotiators.

But to suggest that we dare not negotiate with an businessman apparently thought all and how much was pure gravy at that feuds can be bitter in Washington.

The world teeters on the brink of chaos, and the enemy from abroad the basis of weight alone, the Post of the taxpayers' expense. Figured on the taxpayers' expense. Figured on the taxpayers' expense. Office paid Pan American alone, the post of the post of the taxpayers' expense. Figured on the taxpayers' expense. Figured confidence in ourselves as skilled negotiators.

Eyeing Kefauver sourly, Lucas four times above the passenger rate. The President has recommended is no sound reason why we should not regetiet.

Eyeing Kefauver sourly, Lucas four times above the passenger rate. The President has recommended ishness.

Feature 1-4, Diamonds J-16
6, Clubs 5-3-2. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow re is no sound reason why we should not negotiate. something about catching an early separating the gravy from the mail Those terms, naturally, cannot reward the Communists in train and stalked out of the party. pay, and letting the Civil Aeronauthe faintest degree for the aggression they have under-

As a matter of fact, talk of a negotiated peace may in Counselor Nikolai Vladykin drop- position, Truman's own committee Its problems must be solved in the the end prove academic. Though they be licked, or at Washington embassy party the other amounts . . . would continue. least effectively stalemated, the Reds may never want to evening concede defeat by suing for peace. As General Bradley and others have hinted, they may choose simply to let the American, who asks that his name department." war die out by slow degrees, with no formal cease-fire and no negotiations. That would be one way of minimiz- got around to the Korean war, granting a special exemption for This means a revolutionary change. ing their failure both to themselves and to those they are "very bad." He admitted the des"very bad." He admitted the desbeen pushed behind the scenes by trying to win over in the rest of the world.

Whether it be this or a formal peace bid, we don't than Russia suffered in World War lines are forced to reveal their sub-come have to shy away from it in fear that we have thus ap- II.

Ulterior Motive

When the House Agriculture Committee considered cease fire in Korea?" the American methods of establishing and making having a beef carcass carved up in the committee room pressed. because members said they wanted to see how a meat cutter would slice it up and tag various cuts to meet OPS country," replied Vladykin. Then he Price Boss Mike DiSalle gets comprice rules, the alleged reason sounded plausible.

We suspect the truth is, however, that most of them just wanted to get a look at a side of beef. That's a pretty the West and needed peace to catch formula for success, but I can give rare experience these days.

Crystal Ball Needed

The 1952 Democratic convention is slated July 21. That leaves the nation's press corps only 14 more months to try too many vodkas. trapping President Truman into disclosure of his inten-

In that time, every phrase he utters concerning the they continue to get a heavy sub- ators have been too busy watching period from 1953 on will be scrutinized by the finest re-sidy from the taxpayers, yet simul-taneously the taxpayers have no vestigations and making speeches... portorial microscopes. Virtually every press conference way of knowing how much that sub- A former lobbyist for the landlords rado City, Robert Lee and San Anwill witness brisk sparring with newsmen trained to catch sidy

But Truman won't be easy prey. Lots of harsh things from the public. But thanks to a formerly a lobbyist for the National are said about him, but few argue that he doesn't know powerful airline lobby, the airlines Apartment Owners. One of his jobs his business as a politician. And it wouldn't be politic to get away with it. give away this secret. If his answer were "no," the next day he'd have only the Secret Service following him.

Always trying to fall back on your friends eventually makes you miss some of them.

Well, He WILL Gamble!



The WASHINGTON

Drew Pearson says: Scott Lucas walks out when Kefauvers walk in; Soviet military counselor drops peace hint;

Chairman of the Truman Air Co-

ordinating Committee is Del Rent-

A. C. C. paper, which bluntly recom-

tics Board pay whatever subsidy is

presented in the budget of the Post

mail payments to the U. S. flag (in-

Airline subsidies remain a secret. WASHINGTON - Ex-Senator Truman's own Air Coordinating Scott Lucas of Illinois moodily walk- Committee, made up of Truman's

the Illinois elections.

Kefauver had been at another mends leaving "the government in invited to join the exclusive party . . . even to the extent of preventgiven for the Duke and Duchess of ing all disclosure of subsidies in to be sitting. The naive New York timate charge for flying the mail

can be guessed, but Soviet Military legitimate mail costs. In defiant op- enterprise and not with the state.

The No. 3 man in the Soviet Em- Office Department, and payments to

There must be an end. How can empt. However, the President's Air we find it?" asked the American.
"It seems to me that the terms Pan Am, instead of with the Presican be arranged," remarked Vlady-kin knowingly.

dent, and proposed that, no matter what was done about domestic

"What would be the terms of a airline subsidies, "The

"The cease fire would have to be ternational) carriers (should be) unlaunched in a propaganda speech fort from a quotation attributed to about how Russia wanted peace and famed editor Herbert Bayard Swope. how Russia was economically behind It reads: "I cannot give you the

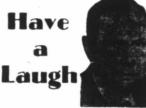
you the formula for failure-try to Note — The Russians often use please everybody. informal and unofficial channels to rouser Gerald L. K. Smith was in drop diplomatic feelers to the State Washington recently with a peti-Department. However, there is no tion of 5,000 names-boosting Genway of knowing whether Vladykin eral MacArthur for President was dropping a peace hint, or had Senate Majority Leader McFarland

Airlines Lobby What the American taxpayer does not know about the airlines is that has been almost empty, because sen- said the second of four area tours

If the railroads got a similar sub- expediter's office, which enforces sidy there would be howls of anguish rent control. He is George Proffitt,

How potent the air lobby is has government's advisory committees been illustrated recently by some on rent enforcement! significant backstage wire-pulling in which President Trumans' own subordinates undercut him.

Truman long has advocated pub- nally for all the arts, including readlicity regarding air subsidies. Yet ing, writing and mathematics.



By BOYCE HOUSE A roomer was kepf awake two nights by the man overhead who was running back and forth across the room. The third night the noise was worse, so he went up, knocked on the door and asked.

"What's all the commotion?" The other said, "I'm carrying out medicine and said to take it two

So They Say

dom and benefits.

-Edward J. Meeman, editor, Memphis Press-Scimitar.

We are fighting for time in which

-Norris Bradbury, atomic scientist. North

The diplomatic significance only needed and the Post Office pay the believe that its future lies with free "Both enterprise itself, or they will be-. . would continue to be come insoluble. -G. A. Price, president Westinghouse Electrical Corp.

If a machine displaces man our truction in Korea was even worse Pan Am, so that if the other air- vide headaches for a long time to

sidies, Pan Am still would be ex- - Prof. Norbert Wiener, of M.I.T.



you remember a certain personality. song or movie and you don't.

WRONG: Say, "That must have been before my time." RIGHT: Be tactful and simply

Pecos Rodeo Boosters Plan Four Area Tours

PECOS-Boosters of the annual Pecos Rodeo, July 2, 3 and 4, will be in Midland June 21 to herald the has written to Democratic senators, begging them to tend to business. He complained that the Senate chamber

Glenn Stafford, tour chairman, will include Midland, traveling there from Monahans and Odessa and now is on the payroll of the housing gelo, where the trippers plan to spend the night

On June 22 these junketeers will boost the rodeo at Mertzon, Barnhart, Big Lake, Rankin, McCamey and Fort Stockton.

Tour No. 1. on June 19, will include New Mexico cities and Seminole, Andrews, Kermit, Wink and The Greekword from which Pyote, in Texas. Final two junkets "music" is derived was used origi- will be conducted June 26 and 27. Slogan of the rodeo is, "No sour

By OSWALD JACOBY "We have a problem that stump us all here," writes a New Haver

ON BRIDGE

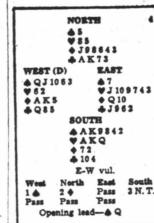
. JACOBY

correspondent, "It arises out of this hand (shown today). "West opened the queen king. Declarer then led a low dia-

mond. West played low, dummy put up the eight, and East won with the ten. "East now had the chance to set

the contract by returning a club Instead he returned the jack of hearts. This gave South the chance to make his contract.

"South took the ace of hearts and knocked out the king of diamonds. West returned a heart



since East's failure to lead back a spade made the distribution of

"South won with the king of queen of hearts to discard a low to dummy with the king of clubs to knock out the ace of diamonds.

"The problem is-how could East Johnston Good Example tell that it was better to return a

failing to guess correctly. Instead, South should be complimented for doctor's orders. He gave me this his bold bid and his careful play. nights running, then skip the third this hand—but that does not make

V. CARD Sense. ♦

North East

The object of true liberalism 1 Heart 1 Spade Pass 2 Diareends 2 Spades Pass tariat by lifting all workers into
You, South, hold: Spades K-7the middle class with all its freeHearts 6-3-2, Diamonds A-Q-J-9-

7, Clubs K-10-4. What do you do? A-Bid three spades. You are strong enough to invite a game but not quite strong enough to bid it yourself. Your spades are ample to find a way so that the "next trump support for a suit that was not good enough for an overcall and

TODAY'S QUESTION East South

Q-The bidding has been:

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-

THE STORY: Lucilia Webb en-tolia in the Beautiful-Ton School without telling her hanband that he fee was \$200 and that Derek Marlowe, one of the instructors, was fascinating.

XIX THAT night Lucilla told her hus-

band that Sniffles had distem-per. "I know how he feels." Arthur said somberly. Hoopy wanted once with flowers. She wouldn't go to sleep until Lucilla had phoned to inquire about visiting hours (Saturdays and Sunday from 2 to 4) and had been told the patient was resting quietly.

"At five bucks a day, he'd better." Arthur said.

The dream left so strong an impression that when she unexpectedly ran into Mr. Marlowe near the Eat-Beauty bar, the following noon, her first emotion was apprehension. Derek didn't say, "Boo he said hello as if he'd been searching the byways of Beautiful-You

They were standing at the foot of a stairway. She had come down by elevator and was waiting for Paris and Mrs. Coips. "I wanted to ask you more about Rodney Mool," Derek said, "Is he really a Commie?" Lucilla's flustered manner, as she murmured, "Oh, I should never have mentioned—I

mean, I don't really know . ."
only whetted his suspicions. He
said, "But I'm sure nobody in Hollywood would ever guess." He broke off; several Bulgies, including Miss Thumbold, had come down the stairs and were gaping at the twosome. Lucilla felt as nervous as a girl in boarding school the riding master. Derek said loud-

movie in class very soon." Lucilla still stood dumbly. The Bulgies went on down the hallway. Paris and Mrs. Coips appeared on the meeting so many times; in on landing. "I'd better go." Lucilla sion, Derek had taken her murmured. Yet there was a delicious sense of shared peril, as she forced to withdraw it, murm and Derek exchanged a glance "How about meeting me after class

we can talk without 50 females in our hair." "I-I'd-yes."
"New Weldon Bar Monday at scared nod.

LUCILLA had timed herself to be exactly seven minutes late for the rendezvous with Derek, and on Sometime in the night, she the way over, she practiced a facedreamed she was walking in a firmer exercise recommended by corridor and that Derek Marlowe Miss Dottle: gritting the teeth to jumped out at her banging a paper lift the jaw-line and produce an and shouting "Roo."

"How do you start the way over, she practiced a later and uni-pretty."

"Pernod." he significantly and produce an and shouting "Roo." expression of happy expectancy This vanished as soon inside and discovered she had arrived first.

Belatedly, she recalled a book let Miss Willit had given them—
"How to Enter a Room"—which back into a side-bun covering her back into a side-bun covering her ear. "I'll ask the bartender if we show the side but away."

She went away. pause in a doorway, look over the occupants with serene awareness, and then, moving sleekly and just slowly enough, make its way to a no. it's too utterly fantastic." place of vantage with purposeful grace. Copy this cat!"

Unfortunately, the booklet hadn't gone on to say what a highbred cat does when its date is late

A bald man at the bar leaned over and said something to Lucilla. "Pardon me, but isn't that man "Where?" Lucilla asked desperately, raising herself on tiptoes as if to improve her vision.

"Now he's standing up waving Lucilla was still proceeding blindly when Derek's che

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Businessmen In Defense Act Like 'Planned Economy' Boys

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-One of the many surprising things to watch in Washington is what happens to prominent Republican business leaders who come to town to take top government defense jobs.

By PETER EDSON

They immediately are thrown up against tough international or domestic problems. Scarcities, foreign supply and demand, trade

State Department.

cally no good.

Acheson.

Central Centrel

"State Department" and "dog

house" now are the same thing in

the minds of many people. Any-

thing that comes out of there or

It so happens that this plan for

centralized control and unification

Republicans named Thomas D.

Cabot and Charles C. Coolidge

They were appointed director and

deputy director, respectively, of the Office of International Security

Affairs by Secretary of State Dean

Way down East in Boston, they

just don't come any more conserva-

Yet these two Yankees, after study-

There are some GOP political

leaders who think that officials like

Wilson, Johnston, Coolidge and

The other side of that story is

that maybe these officials and

citizens who are able to put the

Q-When will the next total

eclipse of the sun be visible in the

A-The next to be seen from any

totality will start in Nebraska as

the sun is rising. Then it travels

northeasterly over parts of South

Dakota, Lake Superior, province of

Quebec, and across the Atlantic to

welfare of their country above po-

as traitors to their class.

Questions

litical party.

fected by a couple of Massachu

balances, dollar shortages the new omnibus foreign aid bill. It would put Marshall Plan forthor political relations with year operations, third-year military other countries are involved. All seem to call for economic controls of some sort or another, to remedy gram all under the same roof in the

men hate controls and government interference with the normal practices of the free enterprise system. Yet what happens nine times out of ten is that the business executives temporarily turned bureaucrats frequently come up with the same answers that the college professors, the economic planners and of all foreign aid programs was perthe New Dealers would propose.

Take a few specific examples:

unless he can have full authority, tive than the Cabots and Coolidges. Wilson hates "czars." But by force of circumstances he virtually be- ing the situation thoroughly, came

What Wilson comes up with is a foreign assistance programs under hearts and carefully cashed the tradition of the economic planners. only plan that made any sense. Its goal is to provide enough raw club from dummy. Then he got materials to supply both a defense program and a normal civilian He was now shut out from his ace achieve this goal, Wilson has to Truman administration, should be of spades, but was sure to make impose all kinds of restraints on read out of the Republican Party business-as-usual.

Or take the case of Eric Johnclub than a heart? We have cooked ston, director of the Office of Econ- many like them are public-spirited up various explanations, but none omic Stabilization; another Repubof them is really convincing. What lican; supposed to have had ambitions to be GOP candidate for I say that if it ever becomes pos- President at one time; may still sible to find absolutely logical an- have 'em; owns several small busiswers to all bridge problems the ness enterprises in the Northwest; game will lose a great deal of its an ex-president of U. S. Chamber of have to guess, and this hand is a ment from a high-powered job with the movie industry, which is defi-East should not be criticized for nitely big business.

When Dr. Alan Valentine, a professor and college president, failed United States? at the job of trying to stabilize U. In short, South was the hero of S. prices, Johnston was drafted and part of the United States will occur on June 30, 1954. The path of

thrown into the breech. After finding his way around, he supports a program of tough price controls. Then he starts talking about the need for freezing the

fair standard for profits. Profits are, of course, the number one sacred cow. When OPA Administrator Chester Bowles started talking about profit regulation in the last war, his own ceil-

meet the new inflationary threat, and there is only mild protest. In the matter of wage controls Eric Johnston also condones a line that no big businessman would be expected to endorse. At first Johnston was for a tough 10 per cent. wage increase ceiling. But he now Pass has allowed that ceiling to be punctured by the railroad wage increase

Or take an upcoming case in in- earthquakes will strike cannot be

loomed out of the fog dead shead "I've been waving at you for hours," he said crossly. "I'd sworn ou were looking right at me."

She realized it had been ridielous not to put on her glasses. "Now that you're here, you might as well sit down." The chan was too close to the tiny table. se that she had to bump and squeeze into a seat, instead of sinking meeting so many times; in one verand held it so long that she'd been

"People will think you're glad to " and his boyish lover renext Monday?" he asked softly. "so ply, "Well, they're right." "What will you have to drink?" he asked She wanted tan, but said "Martini" because she thought it sounded smarter, al-4:30," he whispered. She gave a though she really didn't like the taste of gin. Derek hailed a passing waitress. "One Martini,

"What was that last again?" the waitress asked. She was young

and un-pretty.

"Pernod." he said, with exag-"How do you spell it?"

HE spelled it, meanwhile quirking an eyebrow at Lucilla, indicating, "Well, really, of all the

"Can you imagine a bar without Pernod?" Derek asked Lucilla. who made a moue of, "Heaven that she and Derek were aligned together-for Pernod and against the waitress-the atmosphere between them was cozier. brought me back a few bottles," he said. "I've become devoted to it as an aperitif." Lucilla smiled, a worldly smile, linking herself with Derek and other m

"I must bring my husband here sometime." She sat very straight, with her chin up, to show what a respectable married woman

what's wrong.
It is traditional that all business-

There's Charles E. Wilson, director of ODM, the Office of Defense Mobilization: Republican, former president of General Electric; a rugged individualist if there ever In the first place, he tells Presi-

"three-year plan." It's in the best State Department control was the economy by the end of 1953. To Cabot, who collaborate with the

appeal. There are times when you Commerce; on leave to the govern-

farm parity formula and setting a

Europe. Along this path, about a hundred miles wide, the sun will be completely hidden by the moon. Q-Are portraits of living persons ever used on United States curings fell in on him and knocked him out of office. Yet Johnston rency? comes up with a similar answer to

A-No, it's against the law. Q-Is "Hands off" flying with automatic pilots now possible in helicopters

> A-The Navy announced recently that one of its major helicopter types had successfully met all needs for automatic flying at all altitudes.

Q-Can scientists predict when and the meat packers' wage in- and where earthquakes will occur? A-Predicting when and where ternational relations. It concerns done with any accuracy?

like to be a June bride? Not next own the joint. June. This June.

Well, my dear, you can. But you can't be bashful about it. The day It is the go-getter gal today that ends up wearing the bridal veil.

fused thing that ever wore long heart. pants. Psychiatrists say this is be- Let Him Laugh-Not Cry cause of "momism"-he's been mothout of all sense of adventure

Whatever's wrong with him, a good girl needs someone around the if you want a man, sister, you've he has wanted, propose to him Epperson, Cherokee. Texas. got to go out and get him yourself. Sell Him Security

idea marriage will give him what he needs-security.

To do this you will have to coneone he can trust for life. Wave

Tell him how well you are doing tive. Don't hesitate to brag a bit. He woman. Tell him "Don't worry about sure him that if your marriage McGuire, Fort Worth, 119: Pete

Fascist Group Gains In Sicilian Balloting

PALERMO, SICILY -(A)- Partial returns Monday from Sicily's provincial parliamentary election showed a surprising gain for the Funeral Rites Held Fascist Italian Scial Movement

The Christian Democrats and Communists were running about even, and it was believed they might get 30 seats each. If the present trend continues, the MSI may get 12 or 13 seats. The returns were too fragmentary, however, for definite

Outa Chute Number Five

. Daisy Dublin, a great mare, went into the cutting horse finals with a two-point edge over Buster and Jesse James. but couldn't quite cut the cake, despite a fine exhibition in the last cutting . . . Bob Burton, who rode Buster, was on Miss Nancy Bailey when that horse won last year's cutting event . . . Arena sitters say there is a lot depending on the rider the fact the horse works beautifully

and gets the crowd's hand . . . A tight leg by the rider may ruin a cutter's best efforts . . . They say you gotta be loose-legged in working a cutting horse . commuting here from Carlsbad, N. M., where a rodeo was in progress time as the Midland show . . . Bill Ward and several riders once transferred by plane from shows going at once . . . Ward is a a medical patient. clean-cut looking chap . . . He made

40 shows on last year's circuit . . Ray Lackland, announcer, says at and put a spotlight on the flag after surgery. the grand entry-a real impressive This is done while the MEDICAL PATIENT

quadrille proved to be the best part Hospita and most liked by the crowds . . . A opening night was returned to its owner Sunday night . . . Several lost items, including spurs and col- treatment at Western Clinic-Hosored glasses, were returned to own- pital during the weekend for leg efore the show ended . . . Timers Hollis Tyson and Button Estes was riding collided with an autoreceived merited applause Sunday mobile. night for their fine work this year. as always.

Old rodeo hands confirm they once saw a show when not a buildogger got his steer . . . Creating an embarrassing situation . . . Flop Roberts, Midland's perennial wild cow milker had hard luck on the last . . He had no time and they teased Flop that his milk bottle had a hole in it . . . He got something and made a run but it was no soan . Unsung heroes on the cold final night were the muggers in the wild cow milkers . . . They had one heck of a job and did it well counting for a flock of no times in the last night of calf roping was fact that most of the boys carried but one rope into the arena and made fast snares, gambling for that low time or nothing . . . Buster Cole presented the trophies in the cutting horse event . . . Frank and Courtney Cowden received a tribute for their fine work in assisting the cutting event . . . Pete Kerscher of the Colborn show had the final results ready for the press before the last spectator had cleared the stands See you next year, the cowgals and cowboys said as they gathered up their gear and rode away.

me making enough at my job to NEW YORK -(P)- Would you keep us going, kid. In 10 years I'll

Don't let him feel you're going to be a tightwad if he gives in and marries you. Cater to his desires of the shrinking wallflower is past. for small luxuries. Don't give him a necktie unless you also give a suit that matches it. It is little The average marriagable male gestures of thoughtfulness like this corpus. right now is the shyest, most con- that really touch the gentle male

Wine him and dine him. Take him to a musical comedy instead of and responsibility. He craves se- a drama. He wants to laugh-not cry. Life is sad enough for a troubled young man these days. When he begins to tumble to the

cuse to empty the mousetraps. So fact you can give him all the things Bobby Sherrill, Pecos, 16.2; George quick. This way:

The best bait is to sell him on the ever give you, sonny boy, except a time college education and neat habits? Saddle Brone Riding Tie up with me, kid, and watch your real dreams come true. What do you vince him you are a responsible girl, want out of life? A home of your lev, thrown: May, on Scorpion ride own? A new automobile? A motor a roll of \$10 bills in his face and boat? A television set? Marry me Blue Flame, ride; Sonny Lavender say, "You ain't exactly dating a and you can have all these—and Holiday, on Onyx. ride.

If he still hesitates, point out at the office, how good your pros- that the Ohio Legislature has passed Cobbler, Fort Worth, 20 seconds pects are of becoming an execu-tive. Don't hesitate to brag a bit. He for alimony, and you'll move to time; Manuel Enos, Fort Worth, is looking for a strong, confident Ohio if he wants to. This will as- 15.9; Decker, no time; May, 4.5; Bill faded and broke, after giving you Keeney, Stephenville, 8.6: Elliot the best years of his life.

Then you've got him-that wist- Phillips, San Angelo, 96 ful man of yours. He's yours in June

For Mrs. McGuire

tist Church at Colorado City. Interment was in a Colorado City cemetery. The Rev. J. H. Goins of Midland officiated.

Mrs. McGuire had resided in Midland the last 15 years. Survivors include the husband, a son and

daughter. She was born in Webster County Miss., and came to Midland from Colorado City. She was associated her with the Fashion Cleaners.

Cutting Horse Finals

In the cutting hor

BAXTER IN HOSPITAL

Oscar D. Baxter, 617 West Indiana Street, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Monday for possible surgery.

CREAMERY WORKER HURT Buck McBride, Ranch Courts, an employe of Borden's, received emergency treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital Sunday for a sprained back supervisor

SHOULDER INJURED

. Several of Clinic-Hospital during the weekthe rodeo contestants have been end for a shoulder injury received at

> ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL Mrs. Bernice Steed, 805 East In-

diana Street, was admitted to Mid-Omaha to Boston and back for two land Memorial Hospital Monday as

SURGICAL PATIENT

Mrs. C. L. Holman, 919 North the New York show in Madison Edwards Street, was admitted to Square Garden, they cut all lights Western Clinic-Hospital Sunday for

National Anthem is played . . . The Mrs. Eugene Long. Route 2, is a fourth. Figure Eight part of the horseback medical patient in Western Clinic-

Jose Benard, 10. of 307 North Dallas Street, received emergency injuries suffered when a bicycle he



SHADY DEAL - There's nothing like keeping cool in battle, so Cpl. Otis G. Mercer, of Ventura, Calif., uses a "liberated" umbrella to protect himself from the hot Korean sun.

Special Low Prices

On '51 Kaisers, Henry J's (During National June Sale)

Mahan Motor Co.

AUSTIN -(P)- The State Board of Pardons and Paroles Monday granted another hearing on Emmi (Straight Eight) Oliver's element

The ngero woman is under death

sentence for the murder of Herman Cohn, truck driver from Conroe She had been scheduled to die in the electric chair Wednesday, but District Judge P. C. Sanders of State Penitentiary pending action of on her request for a writ of habeas

51 Rodeo-

(Continued From Page One) Edwards, Big Spring, no time; Nolar Fincher, Stephenville, no time; Guy Tom Cowden, Midland, no Lanham Riley, Dublin, 17 flat; "What did your father and mother time; N. A. Pitcock, Aspermont, no

Saddle bronc riding results: Ed Taylor, Fort Worth, on Annie Oak-

Steer wrestling results: Ken Boen, Fort Smith, Ark., no time; Doyle breaks up he won't be cast aside, Ashlock, Fort Worth, no time; Whit Calhoun, Las Cruces, N. M., 4.5: Dub

Wild cow milking results: J. T. Fisher, Midland, 62.4 (includes 20 seconds penalty): Max H. Reed Goldsmith, 74 flat; N. A. Pitcock, Aspermont, no time; J. L. Sawyer Midland, 60.8 (includes 20 seconds penalty); H. F. King, Midland, no time; Guy Tom Cowden, Midland. McGuire, 57, who died Saturday, 63.1; James J. Reid, Midland, no Senator Butler (R-Md). were held Sunday in the First Bap- time; Flop Roberts, Midland, no

Brahman hull riding results: Tex Lewis, Athens, ride; Marvin Shoulders, Henrietta, Okla., ride; Jerry Lawhorn, San Angelo, thrown: Sonny Lavender, Holiday, ride: Harry Tompkins, Dublin, made rides on two bulls; Wag Blesing, San Fernando, Calif., thrown; Pete Lawhon, San Angelo, thrown,

In the cutting horse contest finals, Buster, owned by V. C. Bilboe, Dallas, and ridden by Bob Burton, Arlington, made 73 points Sunday night to gain a tie with Daisy Dub lin, owned and ridden by John Dublin, Jr., of Midland, which scored 71 points for the night. Final points of the two fine cutting horses were 218 each.

Third place went to Skeeter owned and ridden by Phillips Williams of Tokio, Texas, which scored in a cutting horse contest, despite suffered while at work as a route 72 points for the last night and gained a 216 final pointage. In fourth place of the championship utting, was Jesse James, owned by Idella Hawkins, 103 Jefferson C. B. Fussell and ridden by Matlock Street, was treated at Western Rose of Magnolia, with 70 points C. B. Fussell and ridden by Matlock Sunday night and 215 points total. The other cutting horse in the finals was Cocoa, owned and ridden by Dick Thate of Denver, Colo., which scored 70 points for a total of

214 "Championship Night" brought the awarding of heavy checks to show champions in contest events. the best in five nights of work

Final Winners Here are the winners (finals) Bareback bronc riding-won by Wag Blesing, San Fernando, Calif. Elliott Calhoun, Las Cruces, N. M., second: Guy Weeks Abilene, third Tater Decker, Roswell, N.

Calf Lovington, N. M. (times 23 flat, 13.4 and 149): Lanham Riley, Dublin. second; Zeno Farris, Las Cruces, N. M., third: Don McLaughlin, Fort Worth, fourth. Saddle bronc riding-won by Son-

ny Lavender Holiday: Wag Blesing San Fernando, Calif., second; Har ley May, Deming, N. M., third; Tater Decker, Roswell, N. M., fourth Steer wrestling (bulldogging) won by Bill McGuire, Fort Worth (times 11.9, 6 flat and 4.8); Dub Phillips, San Angelo, second: Manuel Enos, Fort Worth, third; Whit Keeney, Stephenville, fourth.

Wild cow milking-won by Royce Sewalt, Brownwood; Monroe Tunlinson, Carlsbad, N. M., second: J. L. Rogers, Midland, third; J. L. Sawyer, Midland, fourth.

Brahman bull riding-won by Sonny Lavender: Tex Lewis, Athens, second: Harry Tompkins Dublin third; Marvin Shoulders, Henrietta, Okla., fourth.

Price War-

(Continued From Page One) fifth day of the jamboree saw prices of some fair-traded merchandise slashed as much as 50 per cent. Some favorites were out of stock.

Macy's counters had been stripped of the popular Sunbeam Mixmaster and the McGraw Toastmaster in last week's free-for-all and Monday morning, substitutes were offered.

At Bloomingdale's, men shoppers found Springweave Summer suits back at their original price-\$49.50after plunging to \$29.75 last week. It was the same story with other higher-priced lightweight suits.

The less expensive Haspel and Palm Beach line still could be had at bargain rates but only a few were available. The Haspel cotton cord-price-fixed at \$20.75-opened Monday at \$13.45. Palm Beach suits. fair-traded at \$29.95, went on the block at \$17.95.

In the line-up at Macy's was F. R. Haeberle of Amarillo, Texas, shopping for a birthday present for his

There still was no indication when the battle of prices would-end.



County Judge Clifford C. Keith Monday that right-of-way difficulties encountered in the propose Front Street storm sewer project would be "ironed out in the next

Construction work on the project is now being held up by the difficulty in obtaining necessary rightof-way on the east end of the pro-

The county has filed conden nation proceedings but the appraisers have suggested the possibilities of finding an alternate route for the open drainage canal.

Judge Keith, appearing as the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon-meeting of the organization in Hotel Scharbauer, also discussed other problems facing the county.

Rain-

(NEA Telephoto)

Allies Beat-

are really hitting a main line."

penetration of North Korea.

slowly in tough fighting.

Kumhwa.

In other places they stood still.

and from Hwachon, 18 miles from

1. The triangle dominates an im-

country, excellent for their type of

portant network of highways.

ficient than ever.

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ON INQUIRY HOT SPOT-His face a grim mask,

Secretary of State Dean Acheson confers with Senator

Brien McMahon (D-Conn), prior to a session before

senators investigating MacArthur removal. McMahon

is chairman of Senate Atomic Energy Committee.

Violations Of Vote

BALTIMORE—(A)—Jon M. Jon-

kel, 35-year-old public relations man

from Chicago, was fined \$5,000 Mon-

day for violating Maryland's elec-

tion laws as campaign manager for

Jonkel pleaded guilty to six

charges and was fined by Criminal

Court Judge Joseph Sherbow The

judge could have fined him a total

of \$6,000 and sentenced him to 12

years in pi'n under Maryland's

Jonkel testified briefly and

his attorney, G. C. A. Anderson.

statement was read in his behalf by

The violations occurred during

Butler's campaign against Millard

E. Tydings last year. Tydings, Dem-

ocratic senator 24 years, was beaten

ADMITTED FOR TREATMENT

Don Autry, 212 South Big Spring

Street, was admitted to Midland Me-

morial Hospital late Saturday for

Bonnie Sunderland, six-year-old

Sunderland, 2815 West Franklin

Street, was admitted to Midland

tonsillectomy

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Einar MEDICAL TREATMENT

Corrupt Practices Act.

Laws Bring Fine

To Butler's Aide

(Continued From Page One) San Antonio River was receding. Telephone service in many parts

of San Antonio was disrupted as flood waters soaked cables. Surging waters tore out a railroad bridge or the Southern Pacific lines at West Minister Churchill of Britain and Wildwood Drive and a bridge over Russian Premier Stalin at a Rusthe Alazan Creek on San Fernando sian town of that name. They made high level decisions for future co-

New Record Established

The weather bureau said 4.90 in-Wanted Russians In ches of rain recorded at San Antonio in an hour and 40 minutes as of the "utmost importance" that Sunday established a new record. Previous records included 3.07 in-Russia should come into the war in the Far East, in time. ches in an hour in May, 1937, and Sept. 25, 1946, and 4.60 inches in said, "that they would come in, but two hours April 18, 1915. the grave danger was that they

mination of his defenses shows we The rains, which covered most of East and South Texas, ended the would wait until the war was over-Small but sharp battles flared all drought for still more Texas areas, until we had expended our effort along the saw-tooth front from District Farm Agent W. I. Marschall newly captured Yonchon in the of San Angelo hailed the rain as a would come in and do what they west to Kansong in the east, where "lifesaver for the cotton crop.

Reds attacked the Allies' deepest Cuero's 310 inches in eight hours was its heaviest rain in 16 months. the Russians in on time "so that Tank-led UN forces hacked out George West reported 2.37 inches, none of the 700,000 Japanese troops gains of one to three miles—in spots. hailed as beneficial to crops but too in Manchuria, and none, if poslate to save 50 per cent of the oat sible, of the 1,235,000 Japanese troops Allied gains were chipped out crop, already damaged by earlier in China, would come back to

Spears of infantrymen and armor Parked Cars Mired pushed northward trying to reach Cars parked off driveways at Corand break the Reds' "Iron Triangle," pus Christi were mired. A street effort on the mainland." tipped by Chorwon, Kumhwa and cave-in trapped one car. Water was Pyonggang. They were thrusting reported a foot deep in several that three months after the end of up from Yonchon., 13 miles below houses. Even heavier rain was re-Chorwon; from Yongpyong and ported by farmers between Corpus enter the Far East war. Yongong, near the 38th parallel; Christi an San Antonio.

Other rainfall reports for the 24 hours ended at 6:30 a.m. Monday: Sakhalin, the Kuriles, their former Austin 3.67 inches, Brownsville rights in Port Arthur and Dairen and their former interest in the two pay the cost of taking the triangle 1.05, Houston .26, Waco .27, Del Rio .02, Fort Worth .03 Palestine .54. railways in Manchuria. Laredo .72. Victoria 2:18 Texarkana ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL 2. If masses of Allied tanks could .47 and Tyler .13. San Angelo got reach Chorwon, they would find flat 2.14 over the weekend.

fighting. In the flat tringle, Allied OIL WORKER INJURED

artillery would be more bloodily ef-H. Martin, 2911 West Louisiana Street, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital early Sunday for treatment of injuries received in the Tex-Harvey oilfield when struck emergency medical treatment at on the head by a piece of pipe. Memorial Hospital Monday for a Western Clinic-Hospital during the

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week before Japan's surrender.

Acheson said it was not known at

the time of Yalta whether the

atomic bomb could be produced suc-

"That was not proved until sev

eral months later—that we had one

and it was not used until consid-

"It was the then military opinion

the reduction of Japan would have

to be brought about by a large scale landing on the islands of Japan,

and the forecast of that fighting,

which came from the fighting on

indicated that it would be a very

As to the wartime aid to the Chi-

nese Communists. Acheson said it

was for operations against Japan.

At that time, he said, the Commun-

ist and Nationalist armies were

not fighting the Japanese effec-

tively, although they had an agree

ment to postpone settlement of

The Yalta conference was a meet-

ing of President Roosevelt, Prime

"There was very little doubt." he

and blood to win the war-and they

He said military leaders wanted

In return, he said, it was agreed

they would get the southern half of

was admitted to Western Clinic

Hospital during the weekend for

Mrs. Roy Gardner returned Sat-

medical treatment.

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aneuvering against each other and

erably later," he declared.

bloody and terrible battle.

Japanese were defeated.

operation in the war.

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Comina Events

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Church.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 4, 1961-8

_that

The Las Camaradas Club will mee at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House Hostesses will be Mrs. John B. Mills and Mrs. Norman F. Hoffman.

The American Legion Auxiliar will meet at 8 p.m. in the America Legion Hall.

The Midland Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of

The Promenader: Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Mid-

land Officers Club. The Midland Toastmasters Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Donohoo

The Willing Workers Circle of the Asbury Methodist Church will me at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C W. Hallman, 2600 West Washin their differences until after the

> The Progressive Study Club will have a called meeting 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Hunt. 240

Mrs. T. S. Jones and Mrs. Alan Leeper will be in charge of the Children's Service League Clothing Acheson said it was regarded then

Room in the Red Cross Building. Vacation Bible School will be held from 9 until 11 a.m. in the First

Vacation Bible School "ill be held at 9 a.m. in the Trinity Episcop

Vacation Bible School will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church.

Vacation Bible School will begin at 8:3° a.m. in the First Baptist Church.

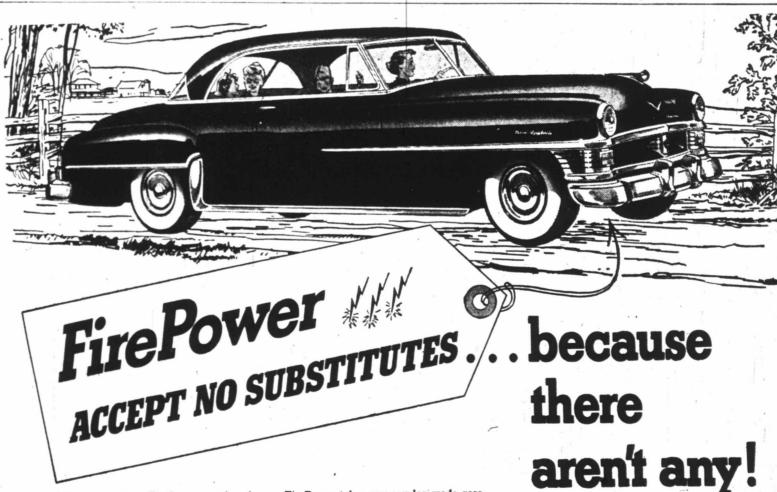
strengthen the troops on the main The Business and Professional islands of Japan-but that they Women's Club will have its final business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Ima Joy McCoy, 1405 would be occupied with the Russian Acheson said the agreement was

> Mrs. Van Meissenheimer and Mrs. Alan Leeper will be in charge of the Children's Service League Clothing Room in the Red Cross Build-

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Postal Clerks will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Wright, 600 South Colorado Street. Officers will Edith Jones, North Main Street, be elected.

EMERGENCY PATIENT

Dr. H. B. Mills, 401 Andrews Highway, was treated at Western Clinic-Hospital during the weekend urday from San Angelo, where she for a cut received when a knife slipattended the funeral of her father, ped as he was inspecting meat at George R. Leuszler. Leuszler died a Midland packing company. He is



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Daddy Ringtail And The Singing Parrot

DADDY

The Huffen Puffen, the friendly wolf, had a parrot pet. Said the How wonderfull

Everyone there in the Great Forest was just as excited as excited could be. Imagine! The Huffen had a parrot who would sing when a



with.



FRECKLES -By MERRIL BLOSSER







mouse ran up and down on a plane to make some music to sing with.

RINGTAIL

should come to the Huffen's hollow Huffen: "The parrot will sing, it will, when a mouse runs up and down a piano to make some music."

I tree house at six o'clock to be ready to listen. Why, the Huffen had even brought a plano in a wagon, all the way from Old MacDonald's farm for the mouse to run up and



down on, and for the parrot to sing

And now the people were ready and waiting. Doctor Shoobug was there, and the Featherman, and the Shagganappy, and a whole lot of people. Daddy Ringtail was there, of course, and he told the Huffen to bring out the mouse and let it run up and down the piano te make the music.

"Huh?" asked the Huffen Said Daddy Ringtail, "Huffen, it



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is time to bring out the mouse to make some music to sing with.

The Huffen wanted everyone to hear the singing, and so he invited everyone to come. Yes, everyone should come to the Huffen's hollow with the music a mouse makes when he runs up and down on a

> The Huffen had the plane, and he had the parrot, but where oh where could he find a mouse? Well, the Huffen didn't know a meuse had really come in the box the parrot ame in, but now-at the very last moment when all the people were growing impatient—out from his hiding place in the box came the

He had waited tintil the very last minute (the rascal!), which is omething that shouldn't be done but often is done by people who try to be important. Yes, and now the mouse ran along the piane to make the piane music. The parrot sang, and the people cheered, and it all was really something to see—all on a very happy day. More LOMOFFOW

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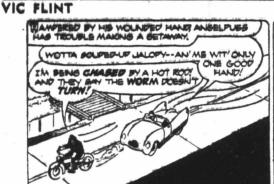


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studying the ouster of Gen. Douglas MacArthur also should study "the

miracle of Korea. For in that great transformation of the U. S. 8th Army from the deperhaps is more important than the answers to a lot of questions now puzzling the lawmakers.

Their miracle has to do with a victory over fear—and the dispute over whether General MacArthur or joint chiefs of staff were the first to become alarmed about a possible evacuation of United Nations forces from Korea last Winter.

The argument new has taken on rettones of accusation which imply some guilt for anyone who thought about quitting Korea in those dark

The truth is that neither Mac-Arthur nor the joint chiefs were the first to become gloomy over the imperiled U. S. 8th Army.

The gloom sprang from the Army itself—the Army which at that time was in full retreat before charging hordes of Chinese Reds. And the top brass merely shared this gloom.

Here was the situation: In late November and early December, the Chinese had battered the 8th Army and 10th Corps into hurt badly. Both had suffered losses in manpower and equipment—and they were isolated from each other. Neither was able to lend the other a helping hand.

I was in Korea at the time and the situation appeared hopeless. Evacua-tion seemed inevitable to me and to almost all the military men with whom I talked.

As soon as the great retreat began, MacArthur called his com-manders — Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker (now dead) and Lt. Gen. Edward Almond of 10th Corps-to conference in Tokyo. That was on November 28.

No one yet has said what went on in that conference. But six days

MacArthur Hearings Threaten Important Programs In Senate

month-old MacArthur hearings are will to live. threatening to tie up indefinitely the Senate's legislative business, including many key items carrying a June Almond ever had. Each of them

tion bills providing money to run only for half of the fighting front. starting July 1: the Defense Production Act authorizing price, wage, rent and credit controls; and the again. And his men came out slug-\$8,500,000,000 foreign aid program. Benate Democratic leaders ex-

press increasing concern over the log-jam. But, fearing a Republican "whitewash" cry, none has been willing to suggest that the investigation into Gen. Douglas MacArthur's dismissal be called off.

The plan of Senate Majority Leader McFarland (D-Ariz) for a late nmer congressional recess starting August 1 and running two being furnished emergency housing menths seems definitely out the by the Red Cross.

The investigation is using up most of the time and energies of 26 sena- tial building fled down fire escapes tors on the Armed Services and in their night clothing when the Foreign Relations Committees - fire swept through the place. more than one-fourth of the Senate membership. Many of the 26 are Building on the courthouse square. important assignments.

For instance, four of the 26 serve on the Appropriations Committee This group has not yet sent to the Senate floor a single bill carrying funds for the next fiscal year. The House has passed half a dozen of the bills.

As it has in the past, Congress probably will meet the problem of funds for the new year by passing a resolution permitting the government agencies to keep spending on their current basis until the new appropriations bills are acted on.





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arrange an armistice on the best terms available as soon as possible.

And Collins later reported that MacArthur had been told by his field commanders they could evacuate their forces from Hungham and Pusan without too much difficulty. Evacuation Planned

At the same time, Adm. Forres Sherman has disclosed, the naval commander in the Far East quietly was assembling his ships for just such an emergency.

The testimony would indicate that Walker and Almond had discussed evacuation with MacArthur at the November 28 meeting-which Macdescribed to reporters in Tokyo a

And the talk of evacuation doesn't seem strange to anyone who was

At that time it didn't seem possible to a great many people—most of them military experts-that the two battered UN forces would pull themselves together, obtain replacements, get moré equipment, and be

could save the Army from being driven from Korea. And in this age there aren't many who put their faith in the supernatural on the field of battle. The odds ride with the bigger army.

But then a miracle did occur denths of courage and determina-

tion, the Army achieved the miracle of defense that turned back the Red rush and wiped out the fears of an Many people give a big slice of

the credit for this change in the Army's spirit to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, who stepped into command of 8th Army after General Walker was killed in a tragic acci-

Ridgway arrived on the scene at the low ebb of Allied fortunes. He brought to Korea none of the heartbreaks suffered by those who had earried the burden of the fighting. He had no emotional involvement. He could survey the damage with the cold and detached view of a surgeon who must patch up a broken body and also give his patient the

In his favor was the fact that he had more authority than Walker or had commanded in reality only half These items include all appropria- an Army-each had been responsible Ridgway put the two parts together for the first time. He helped instill in this Army the will to fight

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\$1,000,000 Blaze Rakes Weatherford

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS - P -A dozen families made homeless by a million-dollar fire Sunday are

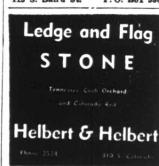
Residents of the third floor of a three-story business and residen-

The blaze was in the Hopkins way Food Store at 3:20 a.m.

A Montgomery Ward mail order house, Sturges-Allen Ladies Shop, Corcanges Drug Store, the Hopkins Insurance Agency and 15 professional offices on the second floor, including the Texas Highway Department office, were burned

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"INSPECTED AND BONDED"

By DON WRITEREAD later, Army Chief of Staff J. Law- any American Army in natory—this washington story of an Army that fought its udying the ouster of Gen. Douglas that MacArthur believed the best way back from defeat through a fog

Looking back, it desn't seem very mportant who was first to be 'gloomy" over the prospect of an Army being destroyed. The wonder would have been if there had been a man who wasn't alarmed.

But the important thing is that the first United Nations Army bate tled its way from the depths to win a victory over its own fears. And that is "the miracle of Ro-



ROYAL NAVY SHOWS ITS "SEA VENOM"—This is one of the first pictures released of the British Navy's new jet fighter, the "Sea Venom." The two-place jet, noted for its fast rate of climb and combat maneuverability, is suited to carrier operation.

R. C. Barbour Heads Humble's Production

HOUSTON —(P)— R. C. Barbour has been appointed manager of Humble Oil & Refining Company's production department. Hines H. Baker, president, said

Barbour will be active head of all roduction operations.

Barbour joined Humble in 1921

lease oil pumper. In 1923 he was named district superintendent in the Powell field and was named assistant division superintendent in East Texas during the early devel opment in that field.

He became West Texas division in Midland, in 1924 and was trans ferred back to East Texas as division superintendent in 1936. In 1946 he became general superintendent of the production depart

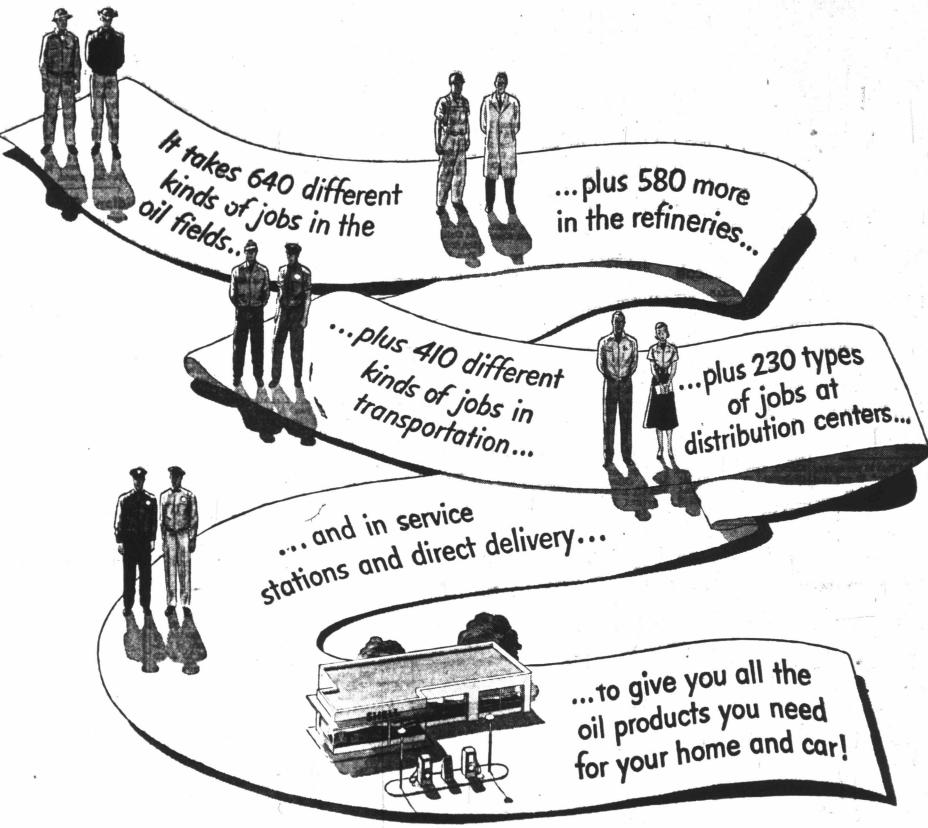
Christian Laymen Meet Monday Night

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League of the Pirst Christian Church will be held at 6:45 p.m. Monday in the church, with R Stripling as guest speaker. Stripling, a Midland oil man, is a former chief investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee. A musical program also will be presented, Ed Gideon program chairman, announced.

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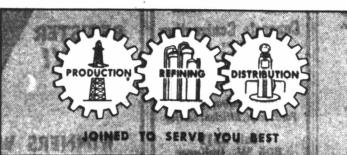
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San Angelo Rodeo To Open Thursday SAN ANGELO - San Angelo ninth annual Horse Show will get

underway Thursday for four days

with six rodeo performances as the

eature attraction. Produced by Buetler Brothers of Elk City, Okla., the rodeo will be eld Thursday, Friday and Saturnights and Friday, Saturday

and Sunday afternoons. The Horse Show will have 38 asses in four divisions of judging. than 200 entries have been abulated for performance and hal-Quarter Horse, Palono Stock Horse, Palomino Pleasare Type and the Thoroughbred and Halfbreed sections make up the

It is estimated that 20 per cent of the nation's steel and 30 per cent (Roberta), Houston, Texas; Mrs. of its pig iron are made in Pennrlvania, mostly in the industrialed western section of the state. homa City.

Weather Continues Answer to Previous Puzzle On June Jamboree By The Associated Press There's one thing that can be said the folks were just getting set to

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PADUCAH, TEXAS -(AP)- The

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Wyoming, Colorado and Montana you'd need a good, warm woolen coat. Temperatures were in the 20's in many sections over the weekend and in Colorado there was a onefoot snowfall that practically chased June right off the calendar. As for rain, they had 6.1 inches of

about the weather Monday—no mat-

ter how bad it is where you are, it's

Take Tennessee, for instance

ern states from Arkansas to Florida

and the Carolinas, it's in its sevent

scorches earth and wilts crops.

week of drought-the kind that

But over in the tri-state area of

days of torrential rainfalls. Show-

Great Lakes southward to the Ap-

eratures were forecast in the 90's

The Midwest got swept by winds

The drought reached alarming

roportions in the South, In Ten-

crops and planted soybeans.

rain to feed thirsty, fields.

quirks. In the eastern hotbelt, at

ade anytime the temperature reaches

In Pittsburgh, lightning struck a

progress and a chunk of ceiling plas-

TV antennas in the oil city sec-

New York 65, Miami 67.

90 or above.

the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Liarming Proportions

fair in the west half.

warnings were up.

'asualties

WASHINGTON-Fifteen Texans are listed on the Defense Depart ment's Korean casualty list No. 319. released Sunday night. All Army personnel, they are:

Killed in action: Pfc. James H. Frye, Longview; Cpl. John H. Garza, Houston; Sgt. 1/c Joe D. Ibanez, Rio Grande City; Pfc. Wenceslao Martinez, Austin: M/Sgt. De-Witt L. Slaughter, Irving (previously reported missing).

Wounded: M/Sgt. Lytle C. Best, Port Arthur; Pfc. Billy R. Cooper,

Injured: Sgt. Ventura S. Guerra. Canutillo; First Lt. William Keeler, Temple. Missing in action: Sgt. James A.

Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fav S. Coleman, 803 East Highway, Midland; Pvt. Richard C. Barnett, Greggton; Sgt. Harvey M. Barnamed keys quadruplets gathered hart, Odessa; Pvt. James M. Con-Texarkana.

His death Saturday of a heart Patterson Heads ailment changed the plans of the CWA Workers Here

four women, who were going to E. B. Patterson of Midland Sunmeet in Oklahoma City, where their day night was elected president of Local 6127 of the Communication The quads were born June 4, 1915. Workers of America (CIO).

in Hollis, Okla., to Mr. and Mrs. Patterson was named at a meeting of the local, comprising most of All married now, their names are: the employes of the Southwestern Mrs. Jack Anderson (Mary), Mc-Kinney, Texas; Mrs. Roland Torn to succeed Leo Mears.

Other officers named included A Robert Fowler (Mona) and Mrs. L. Butts of Midland, vice president, Robert Hall (Leota), both of Okla- and Tommy Bradford of Odessa,

For solid savings

First Church Of **Christ, Scientist Holds Annual Meet**

BOSTON, MASS .- Complete de fense from disaster and destruction is immediately available to every individual and nation through spirers were reported from the Eastern itual understanding of God, Christian Science Board of Dipalachian and Ohio Valley, and in rectors declared Monday.

Taking note of the world crisis they affirmed that the deepest laws Along the Atlantic Coast, it still of the universe are spiritual laws of was hot, after four days, and temharmony-and can be utilized for individual protection and preser vation of human freedom. The east half of the country had

Their special message was read a cloudy to partly cloudy weather the annual meeting of The Mother early Monday, while it was generally Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, to almost 7,500 Christian Scientists assembled from and on the Great Lakes small craft all over the world.

Top appointments announced at the meeting included reappointment of Roy Garrett Watson, forssee an agriculturalist said the mer Houston publisher as treasurer state's \$60,000,000 tobacco crop would of The Mother Church for the eleventh consecutive time. He was prese ruined unless it got a strong



Roy Garrett Watson

Bluefield, W. Va., pretty girls served free lemonade because it got up to ident of the Houston Post 92 Sunday. Bluefield, which calls founder of the Houston Evening tion of a new church plant. here Monday on their thirty-sixth nally, High; Pfc. Richardo De Leon, itself "the air-conditioned city," has Post. He has been a Christian a standing offer by the Chamber of Science practitioner since 1931 and pastor, said a congregational meet-Commerce to ladle out free lemon- a teacher since 1940.

called for individual spiritual cour- report. age in meeting critical global probbuilding where a party game was in lems. They said Christian rightter hit the crowd, hurting three and forecast "great spiritual progwomen. The storm jumped around ress" ahead.

the state, knocking out telephone New president of The Mother lines in Bradford County and up- Church for the coming year, it was Elementary School. rooting trees and wrecking many announced, is Mrs. Lora C. Rathvon of Boston. In a ringing address Mrs. Rathvon said that never was the need more urgent to look be-Early morning temperatures Monday included Chicago 52, Internayond the material sense of life, to "see man as God's spiritual idea." tional Falls, Minn., 33, Omaha 45, Forecasting greater spiritual the Boy's Work Building by memachievements, she said "We are bers of the Midiand Optimist Club. Rawlins, Wyo., 29, Los Angeles 60, standing on the brink of a new

> This theme was emphasized also by Walter S. Cross of Fitchburg, Mass., retiring president, who said the world is undergoing "the most

profound and stirring revolution of

all time." Healings of cancer, lameness deafness and blindness, through spiritual means, were reported by the Christian Science Board of Lectureship in a report read by Adair Hickman of New York City. Mr Hickman also reported the return of Christian Science lectures to the Orient after a war-enforced lapse of 11 years.

Midland And Area Students Get A&M College Degrees

A number of Midland and area students received baccalaureate degrees from Texas A&M College a the annual Spring commencement exercises held Friday at College

Billy Gordon Holcomb of Midland was awarded a degree in petroleum engineering.

Other area graduates include: John Frank Harrison, Big Spring, petroleum engineering: Charles Prather, Big Spring, doctor of veterinary medicine: Baker H. Davis Crane, animal husbandry; Eugene J. Hogan, Crane, accounting; Dorbandt Barton, Fort Stockton, agricultural administration; Joe Riley Alexander, Fort Stockton, business. Other Grads Listed

Billie M. Hailey, Iraan, animal husbandry; Kenneth Ray Huddleston, Iraan, petroleum engineering Wilbur Joe Worley, Kermit, geology Charles Robert Ruble and Graves L Shafer, Jr., McCamey, business; Alton T. Wilhite, Jr., Monahans, animal husbandry; Lawrence B Stevenson, Jr., Monahans, doctor of veterinary medicine; Arthur Wight, Odessa, agricultural administration; Herbert Ronald Gleyre, Odessa aeronautical engineering; Val Gene Bennett, Pecos, agricultural administration; George R. Oruett, Seminole, physics; Joe Marvin Nichols Wink, geology; Richard Louis Mc-Gannon, Wink, mechanical and petroleum engineering.

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Grandma Moses Declines Invitation To Baseball Game

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. -(AP)-Grandma Moses, famed painter of rural-life primitives, says a big league baselall game might be too much for her 91 years.

From her home in Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer County, Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson (Grandma) Moses sent "no thank you" letter to officials at baseball's Hall of Fame here. They had invited her to be guest of honor at a Shrine benefit game here July 23 between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Philadelphia Ath-

"I am 91 years old and the excitement might prove too much for me," the letter said.

Midland Church Maps Finance Campaign

Members of the St. Andrews Preslar worship service Sunday morn- what you believed was right? ing, heard a report by Jerry Covand proposed plan to finance construc- look at herself as a mother, she Brown, include the widow, two sons

The Rev. Lewis O. Waterstreet, Stop And Think In their message the directors ing for the purpose of acting on the is how her children will remember

> paign will be launched soon to raise She can see trifles for what they funds for the construction program. are—and important issues for what St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, organized last December, is meeting temporarily in the David Crockett

Optimists Plan Family Night Party

A family night party, featuring a barbecue, will be held June 19 at All members of the families of Optimists are invited to attend the event, which will begin at 7 p.m.

* RUTH MILLETT *

Your Actions Today Become Child's Memories Tomorrow

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

If your are the mother of young; or something else as funda children, right now you are creating important. the memories your future grownup children will have of you and of their childhood.

How will they remember you? ask themselves once in a while, for ter job tomorrow. it is a real eye-opener.

Will they remember you as soft spoken, understanding, able to re duce small emergencies to their real size, quick to laugh, impossible to budge in matters of righ and wrong?

Or will they remember you as rushed and distracted, naggingly critical, easily upset over trifles, E. White, 55, who died Thursday, quicker to frown than to smile, He was the father of Mrs. Mack easily teased into saying "yes" when Brown of Midland. byterian Church, following the regu- even a child could see that "no" was

Each day is crowded for a busy ington, chairman, from the church's mother that unless she occasion- years. Building Finance Committee, on a ally makes herself take a long-range can fall into some pretty bad habits.

But if she stops now and then ing will be held next Sunday morn- to realize that how she acts today tery. her, then she can seperate the It is anticipated a finance cam- important from the unimportant. are.

will be a good mother, instead of the kind of mother who raises as much fuss over a glass of accidentally spilled milk as over a deliberate lie.

Look at the kind of mother you were today-and see if that is the kind of mother you want your children to remember. If it is, you are That is a question mothers should doing fine. If not, you can do a bet-

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Funeral Rites Held For M. G. E. White

SAN ANTONIO-Funeral services were held here Saturday for M. G.

He formerly was employed in San White had been in ill health several

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and a daughter. Following funeral services, interment was in a San Antonio ceme-

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HELPS HIMSELF—The New York Yankees have another remarkable young outfielder in Bob Cerv, batting in the cleanup position for Kansas City. Manufacturing 13 in 28 games, he was almost halfway to the American Association's individual seasonal three-base hit record of 28. (NEA) record of 28. (NEA)

Texas League-

Eagles Drop Tilt As Clyde Perry Bobbles Grounder

By The Associated Press Walt Laneranconi why couldn't win for Dallas had become quite a mystery. He took seven straight games then suddenly lost his stuff. He couldn't borrow a vic-

Sunday night, however, Lanfranconi did quite all right. Then along came a teammate to toss the game

So Walt now has lost five in a row. But he undoubtedly feels better about it. He can pitch again ed in a blazing 66 on his final round and go the route anyway.

ioubleheader from Tulsa 2-1 on pros with 71-75-71-66—283. the four-hit twirling of Bill Aber-Then the Eagles lost the and second \$700. second 4-3 when, with the score tied 3-3 in the ninth, Shortstop with 3-3. The old-timers flight was Fletcher Robbe promptly pounded a double to drive in the fellow who had gained a life on Perry's error. Gain On Missions

game on second-place San Antonio first nine holes in posting his. San Antonio dropped a double bill teammate, turned in a 291 and an- SB-Eastham. to Beaumont 6-0 and 11-2. Dallas other amateur, Keith Maxwell of Campbell to Melillo; Ortega to Bernow leads by two and one-half Amarillo, had a 292.

Beaumont to the first victory, holding the Missions to five hits. In the Gridmen In Celeb's afterpiece, Bill Woop twirled a onehitter. Both of the San Antonio runs were unearned.

lead Fort Worth to an 8-3 triumph over Oklahoma City in the first Club course Monday for stragglers game of a double bill. In the night-cap Pete Mondorff pitched a two-record in the nation's capital. hitter and Fort Worth won that one. too. The score was 3-0. The case got their runs in the eighth when Bob Bundy drove in two tallies and Taylor produced the third with a because of the heat and the rugged

Midland Indian batting averages through games of Sunday, June 3:

AB H Pct.

Melillo, 2b 133 48 390

Montez Wins Mile, Two Mile Run In Kansas Track Meet

EMPORIA -(P)- Javier Montez of Texas Western won the mile and two-mile runs Saturday night in the sociation of Intercollegiate Basket-

Montez gave the outstanding per formance of the meet. He sloshed through wet cinders in four minutes, 17.8 seconds in the mile, and in 9:24.3 in the two-mile. He finished 30 yards ahead of Freshman Bill Tidewell of Emporia State, his nearest opponent in the mile.



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Oilers Dump Tribe 10-1

ODESSA-Eddie Melillo led off the third inning with a home run over the left field fence here Sunday afternoon and it was the only run the Midland Indians scored as they lost a 10-1 decision to Odessa's Oilers.

The Odessa victory unlocked a fifth-place deadlock between the two clubs and gave Midland sole possession of sixth place.

Walks 11

of trouble.

Eastham, rf

Castro, c

Berrera, ss

Lefty Bill Reed was the

loser. He worked six and

one-third innings, giving up 12 hits

and nine runs. Don Blair and Dave

McKenzie followed Reed to the

Odessa and Midland meet again

open a home stand with Sweet-

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E-Escobar, Campbell, Penning-

Indian Bats

RBI-White 33. Jones 25. Tan-

bach 7, Webb 6, Escobar 5, Penning-

2B-Jones 14. White 12. Melillo 7.

Firnbach 4, Hughes 4, Escobar 3,

American War Dead

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The bodies

of 374 Americans who lost their

lives as a result of the fighting in

Korea, are being returned to the

United States aboard the Lawrence

Victory, were expected to arrive in San Francisco Monday, the Defense Department announced Sunday.

Included in the list of dead being

returned are three West Texans: Pvt. James E. Dixon, Army, San

Saavedra, Army, El Paso.

Angelo: Pfc. Carlos L. Robles, Marine Corps, El Paso; Pvt. Ignacio A.

Catalogues of auction sales of im-

portant bcok collections often becomes collectors' items in themselves.

A priced catalogue of the Jerome Kern sale, which realized almost \$2,000,000, is a prized item for book-

Returned To U. S.

records: Blumenthal

Jones, c

Tanner, 1b

Webb, utility

McKenzie, p

Blair, p

Hornsby

Pitcher's

Campbell, 3b-2b

Firnbach utility

ton 4, McKenzie 1

Byron Nelson Cops Texas PGA; Won't **Return Next Year**

packed home to Roanoke Monday dians down with three hits. He his second straight Texas PGA walked 11, but the Oilers pulled championship cup. He thinks It'll three double plays to keep him out

"Right now I don't plan to play | Indian Shortstop Stan (Scocter) in the tournament next year," he said right after he had shot a 69-70 by a bad-bouncing ball early in the on the final 36 holes for 276 and a game and had to be taken from the stroke victory over Chuck Klein of game.

"I won't say definitely I won't Monday night in Oiler Park before play," he said, "but my plans now Midland returns home Tuesday to are that I won't."

Nelson came from behind to edge water. the bull-shouldered Klein, who blew to a two-over-par 72 on the last 18 Escobar, rf after capturing the lead with a Hughes, ss two-under-par 68 on the first round. Campbell, 3b Klein, tied with Nelson for the lead Hornsby, cf

Melillo, 2b at the end of 36 holes, went two White, if over par on the first hole of the Pennington, 3b, ss second 18. His drive went into the Tanner, 1b rough and his second shot was out Jones, c of bounds.

Some 2.500 fans tramped around Blair, p after the two leaders in overcoat McKenzie, p weather. They watched Nelson finish with 67-70-69-70, four strokes Totals under par for 72 holes Klein had 76-67-68-72-277 and Odessa (10)

amateur Billy Maxwell of North F. Martin, 2b Texas State, eght strokes behind Batson, 1b when play started Sunday, posted Palmer, cf 71-74-67-66-278. Raymond Gafford of Dallas turn- R. Martin, 3b

Dallas won the first game of a to take third money among the Peacock, If First place was good for \$1,000 Ortega, p L. W. (Smiley) Rowland of Fort Totals

Clyde Perry bobbed a grounder and with 337. The old-timers flight was Midland

Maxwell had seven straight birdies on fashioning his 66 and Gaf- ton. RBI-Melillo; R. Martin (2) Dallas, however, gained a half- ford needed but one putt on the Castro (2), Peacock, Ortega, Palmer, Joe Conrad, Maxwell's college tin, Peacock HR-Melillo, Palmer.

Schaeffer southpawed Killer Kyle Tops

WASHIGTON - P- They still Ben Taylor hit two home runs to were searching the woods and fair-

In the Fifth Annual Celebrities too. The score was 3-0. The Cats Golf Tournament, which ended its

Leaders in the various divisions of Pennington, 3b competition finally were tracked Hornsby, cf down. It was discovered Jimmy Thompson and Cary Middlecoff had tied in the open division at 139; Southern Methodist's Kyle Rote was low among the football players at 145; Rep. Leslie Arends of Illinois Escobar, rf led the official Washington class Campbell, 3 with 154; Patty Berg was low among first track and field championship that class played, and burly Jimmy Foxx was celebrity chimpion with Reed, p

Wedemeyer Urges Communism Study

SAN FRANCISCO -(A)- Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer says a conshould be on the curricula of colleges and universities throughout the Jacome, Pennington.

of the University of San Francisco Sunday, declared:

"Communism should be a required study until it is disposed of and is thrown on the rubbish heap of McKenzie (2-2) Blair (0-0), Reed history with other perverted philososuch as divine right of kings and the Nazis' national socialism

The tall, greying commander of the Sixth Army congratulated USF for being the first university in the nation to make the study of communism compulsory

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ONCE THERE WAS AN IRISHMAN—And he went to Villanova and two others followed 'im. Here are the three of them, mainstays of their college team. Cummin Clancy won the Penn Relays' discus with 161 feet 11 inches. John Joe Barry, center, has had a bad foot, but was Ireland's outstanding athlete in the mile and two-mile. James P. Reardon is a good quarter and half-miler. All represented Eire in the 1948 Olympic Games. (NEA)

Longhorn League-Ortega, Oiler hurler, set the In-

Dusters Gain On Colts; Oilers Defeat Indians

By The Associated Press Vernon's Dusters slowly are edging up in the Longhorn League race but they still have quite a gap to grounds. cover before starting a fight for first place.

Only two games were played in this circuit Sunday and Vernon gained a half-game on leading San Angelo by winning one of them. The Dusters whammed Artesia 9-2 to move within five and one-

half games of the top. Vernon pounded 17 hits in taking down 3 Artesia with Johnny Follis homer with one on in the sixth the biggest blow. Cotton Russell allowed Artesia only eight hits. Odessa licked Midland 10-1 in the

other game. It broke a tie for fifth place. Odessa shoved over four runs in the first inning and never was in danger. The winners pounded 15 hits. San Angelo at Big Spring and

Roswell at Sweetwater were post-

poned because of wet grounds The score: RHE Artesia 010 000 001-2 8 Vernon 001 302 03x-9 17 2 Larona, Lopez, Neal, Marshall and Perez: Russell and Herring.

USGA Candidates 400 002 40x-10 Tee Off Around Texas, Nation

NEW YORK -(P)- The largest Berrera (2). 2B-R. Martin, F. Marfield in the 51-year history of the United States Golf Association's Championship teed off Monday in quest of 126 positions in the title rera to Batson, Castro to Batson, R. play at Oakland Hills Country Martin to F. Martin to Batson. Left Birmingham, Mich., June -Midland 9; Odessa 7. BOB-Off 14-16 Reed 1, Ortega 11. SO-By Reed 1: The 1,481 professionals and ama-Ortega 3. H&R-Off Reed 12 for

teurs who'll seek to qualify in 36-9 in 6 1 3, Blair 2 for 1 in 0, Mchole tests over 29 courses through-Kenzie 1 for 0 in 1 2 3. HBP-Batout the nation exceeds the previous son by Reed. PB-Jones. Winnerrecord by 106. Ortega. Loser—Reed. Umpires — Sixty-three Texas golfers will be Mann, Thomas and Hutchens. Time

shooting for places at Amarillo and Twenty professionals and four amateurs will be after two places at Amarillo, where they shoot Midland Indian batting averages Country Club Course. qualifying scores over the Amarillo

At Dallas there will be 24 pro-AB H Pct. fessionals and 15 amateurs in the rounds at Northwood Country Club where three qualifying places will 46 15 .326 be sought.

John Hall Twirls **Black Indians To** 9-3 Win Over Hobbs

John Hall pitched the Midland Black Indians to their tenth straight win here Sunday afternoon as the Midland nine defeated the Hobbs, N. M., 'Tigers 9-3. Big Tucker and Hall swung the

.000 big bats for the Black Indians. Three Black Indian pitchers-Harry Dooley, Oscar Lewis and ner 23, Melillo 16, Campbell 10, Ja-Hall-are unbeaten. Oscar Lewis is come 9, Hornsby 8, Hughes 7, Firnthe only pitcher to lose a game-

Cotton

Hornsby 3, Campbell 2, Tanner, NEW YORK -(AP)- Monday noon 3B-Tanner 2, Escobar 2, White, lower than the previous close. July the fibers of the yucca plant be- rived before the boys could finish. Wedemeyer, addressing 600 seniors Jones, Campbell, Melillo, Firnbach. 44.68, October 37.87 and December HR-White 6, Tanner 3, Melillo 2, 37.42.

Longhorn League ODESSA 10, MIDLAND 1 Vernon 9. Artesia 2. San Angelo at Big Spring, wet grounds

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Roswell at Sweetwater, wet WT-NM League

Albuquerque 6, Borger 5. Lamesa 9, Pampa 1. Amarillo 9. Clovis 8. Lubbock at Abilene, wet grounds

Texas League Fort Worth 8-3. Oklahoma City

Dallas 2-3, Tulsa 1-4. Beaumont 6-11, San Antonio 0-2. Shreveport at Houston, rain.

National League New York 1-3, St. Louis 0-4. Brooklyn 8-3, Chicago 3-2. Cincinnati 3-4, Boston 1-2. Philadelphia 11-8, Pittsburgh 2-3.

American League Cleveland 8-4. New York 3-1. Chicago 11-5, Boston 2-7. Philadelphia 7-1, St. Louis 3-2 MONDAY'S STANDINGS

Team	V	V L	Pct.
San Angelo	. 31	9	.775
Vernon	. 26	15	.634
Big Spring	. 21	18	.538
Roswell			.537
Odessa	. 18	25	.419
MIDLAND	. 17	26	.395
Artesia	. 15	26	.366
Sweetwater			.370
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West Texas-New Mexi	co I	eas	ne

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Abilene			.750
Albuquerque			.675
Lubbock	21	16	.568
Lamesa	21	16	.568
Pampa	17	19	.472
Clovis	15	26	.366
Borger	13	25	.342
Amarillo	11	28	.282

Texas League			
Dallas	33	20	.623
San Antonio	31	23	.574
Beaumont	31	25	.554
Houston	28	24	.538
Fort Worth	27	27	.500
Oklahoma City	23	30	.434
Tulsa	22	33	.400
Shreveport	23	36	.390

National Leagu	le		
Brooklyn	27	16	.6
St. Louis	23	20	
New York	24	22	.5
Chicago	20	20	.!
Boston	22	22	.!
Cincinnati	21	22	.4
Philadelphia	21	24	
Dittebungh	1 .	27	

American League Chicago

New York Boston 26 15 .634 23 19 .548 Detroit 18 22 .450 Washington 17 23 .425 Philadelphia 13 28 .317 St. Louis 13 31 .295 MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Longhorn League MIDLAND at ODESSA. San Angelo at Big Spring Artesia at Vernon Roswell at Sweetwater.

Indians of New Mexico were makcotton prices were \$1 to \$2.25 a bale ing rope and crude textiles from to 212 1/2 because darkness arfore European explorers arrived more than 400 years ago.

WT-NM League-

Dukes Beat Borger 6-5 To Cut Blue Sox Lead To Two

By The Associated Press The weather is cutting in on Abilene's margin in the West Texas-

New Mexico League. The Blue Sox have been idled two straight days by the elements while second-place Albuquerque managed to get in a game Sunday. The Dukes beat Borger 6-5 and advdanced within two games of Abilene which couldn't play Lubbock

because of rain. Lamesa licked Pampa 9-1 to push into a tie for third place with Lubbock.

Don Cantrell pitched Albuquerque to its victory. He relieved at the end of the first inning and held Borger to four scratch hits the rest of the way. The Gassers got their five runs in the first inning off Steve Lagomarsino. Mel Hicks bashed two home runs

and Jim Reynolds twirled a six- the men-in-blue. hitter as Lamesa took care of Pampa.

Southpaw Rookie Bob Mircovich went the dinstance for Amarillo although touched for 12 hits.

Schoolboy Baseball **Tournament Opens**

AUSTIN -(A)- The University Interscholastic League's third annual State Baseball Tournament got under way here Monday afternoon as North Side of Fort Worth tangled with Highland Park of Dallas in the opening game.

Favorites in the three-day meet are defending champion Odessa, South Park of Beaumont, and Aus-

At 4 p.m., the Odessa Broncos were set to go against a tough opponent, the Tyler Lions. The Lions having won 17 and lost two. Odessa took 14 and dropped three.

Games set for Monday night match South Park against Roy Miller of Corpus Christi at 7 p.m. Austin squares off with Wichita Falls at 9 p.m. in the last preliminary.

Wednesday night.

Don January Wins Memorial Tourney

SHERMAN, TEXAS -(P)- Don January of North Texas State College is champion of the fifth Memorial Golf Tournament finished 27 15 .643 at Woodlawn Country Club Sunday. He beat Marion Hiskey, also of North Texas State, 1-up on 20 holes to take the title.

Kansan Drives Olds To Win At Arlington

ARLINGTON -(AP)- Art Combs of Emporia, Kan., piloting a 1950 Oldsmobile, won the National Championship Stock Car Race here Sunday at Arlington Downs. The race was cut from 250 miles

Combs won \$1,000 with his vic-

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Monday BB Battle in Indian Park.

Department "Coppers" tangle in a baseball game at 8 p.m. Monday Admission is free to the public. Contributions will go to the emer-

There's a lot of fun in store for all Midlanders who attend. Captain Jack Wilkinson will

by LARRY KING W

Umpires are fine fellows, in spite of what you may hear. Sports writers rave about their asinine decisions and devote reams of copy to the general stupidity of

It's enough to keep young men from pursuing the occupation of an Amarillo downed Clovis 9-8 in arbiter, even though it's a wellthe other game played for the day. known fact you "can't beat them hours.

-KR-

Umpires are subjected to abuse both on the field and off the field. Fans shower them with pop bottles, cushons, words of abuse and physical violence. An umpire lives with the haunting fear of being ing NCAA champion, will have playspotted in street clothes by a fan. ers here. Ball players treat umpires as if they were non-Lifebuoy users. They ride them, scowl at them, scream

and generall make their life miserable -KR-We think it's about time some one

did something for the umpires. Here in Midland would be a good place to start. The sooner the better, so why not

Monday night? When the umpires take the fied for the game here it would be fitting if the fans would refrain from abusive language and fellows-even agree with their decisions.

A collection of appreciation might even be appropriate.

By the way-umpires for the Midland Bire Department-Midland Police Department baseball game at 8 Semifinals are set for Tuesday p.m. Monday in Indian Park will be Texas State College for Women In-628 night and champions will be decided Morris Howard and Larry King. And did we throw

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MAJOR LEAGUES-Dodgers Gain On Rivals; Yankees **Defeated In Two**

Brooklyn's Dodgers have pushed their National League lead to four games.

The Dodgers whipped Chicago 8-3 and 3-2 Sunday in a doubleheader with Don Newcombe and Preacher Roe doing the mound honors.

Brooklyn gained on all members of the first division. The runner-up St. Louis Car-

dinals split a twin bill with Policemen, Fire the New York Giants, winning the nightcap 4-3 after losing the opener 1-0. The split enabled Department In the Biants to move into third place. a game in front of the Cubs and Boston Braves, who are tied for fourth. The Braves dropped a doubleheader to the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 and 4-2. Philadelphia lick-

Blazers vs. Coppers! The Midland Fire Department "Blazers," and the Midland Police

gency fund for both departments.

to the Indians 8-3 and 4-1 before pitch for the Police Department 75 163 fans, largest crowd of the and J. L. Brooks will go for the ear, in Cleveland.

> vided, the Athletics winning the opener 7-3 and the Browns capturing the final 2-1. Washington beat Detroit 8-4 in the first game of a double bill with Detroit taking the nightcap 10-2. **Qualifying Rounds**

ed Pittsburgh 11-2 and 8-3.

losing the opener 7-5.

Meanwhile, the Chicago White

Sox again pulled two games ahead

of the New York Yankess in the

National League scramble. The

White Sox split a doubleheader with

the third-place Boston Red Sox.

winning the second game 11-2 after

The Yanks dropped a twin bill

Philadelphia and St. Louis di-

Start In Trans-Miss DALLAS -(AP) - Qualifying rounds started Monday in the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament with a wide open field seeking the championship.

Dallas players mostly were shooting test scores Monday with the outof-town entries taking over Rugged. treacherous Brook Hollow course Tuesday.

None of the Walker Cup members

will play here, thus the field is considered wide open. Some of the most rugged contenders may come from college ranks. Schools of the Valley Conferences, along with North Texas State College, defend-

Jim English of Des Moines Iowa, is the defending champion. Some of his most vigorous opposition is expected to come from Billy Maxwell of North Texas State, Southern Intercollegiate champion; Jack Vickers of Wichita, Kan., 1950 Trans-Mississippi runner-up; Dale Morey of Dallas, Southern Amateur champion, and Capt. Fred Mosele of San Antonio, National Air Forces cham-

Match play starts Wednesday and continues through Sunday.

Brook Hollow course measures 6,-

700 yards and is par 35-35-70,

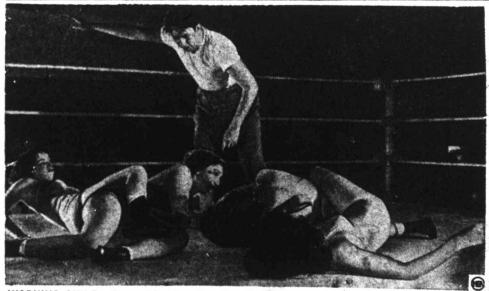
Crannell Is Champ Of TSCW Tourney DENTON -(P) L. M. Crannell,

Jr., of Dallas, Monday held the championship of the ninth annual vitational Golf Tournament. He shot a record-breaking 61 over

the par 68 course in downing Leonard White of Dallas 5 and 4 in the finals Sunday.

.FLY CONTINENTAL AIRLINES.





WORKING GIRLS—One word and gesture from Referee Kit Fox and the women wrestlers do precisely as they please in a team match at Gallipolis, O. Betty Hawkins, left, and Anne Stanley, right, won from Elvira Snodgrass, second from left, and Dottie Dotson. (NEA)

becoming depleted. The Olson No. 1 Templeton is the 22/64-inch choke. 860 feet from south and west lines of section 52, block 3, H&TC sur-

Had Good Shows

It topped the Ellenburger at 7,397 39, T-2-8, T&P survey. feet, on an elevation of 2,295 feet The project drilled and cored to a total denth of 7,435 feet. The samples showed good signs of possible Spotted in Reagan production.

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At the end of the 20-minute flow the well settled down and operator offset to Livermore's No. 1 Hughes, started in with the tubing. The 10,760-feet failure. tubing is to be set just above the total depth and the water will be swabbed but and efforts will be Swimming Pool made to make the well flowed noturally from the Ellenburger

Extender Assured For Germania Pool

James H. Snowden and Associberry field of Northeast Midland pool.

Location for the extender is 660 one-half feet deep. feet from north and east lines of

Standard-Fryer Drilling Company | children. staked drillsite for a one-location south offset to Snowden No. 1-6 Jones. It will be drilled as the concern's No. 1-6 L. C. Jones 660 feet from east and 665 feet from south lines of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 6, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey

Shallow Wildcat Is Staked In SW Kent

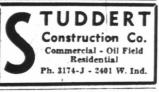
C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder has scheduled a 3.000-foot San Andres wildcat one mile east of the closest Pennsylvanian production in the East Polar field of Southwest Kent The prospector will be his No. 1

Elkins and will be drilled 330 feet from north and east lines of section | 50c higher; good 180-300 lb butchers 2, block 5, H&GN survey. drillsite by June 20.

Hi-Lonesome Offset Flows Oil From Bend

Flowing oil from perforations op-The Texas Company No. 1-P feeder lambs 27.00-28.00. Scharbauer, diagonal northwest offet to the one-well Hi-Lonesome EMERGENCY PATIENT field of Northwest-Central Midland County.

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burger for several months and was the project made 231 barrels of oil then abandoned a short time ago in 12 hours through a three-quar-

At last report, operator making production tests. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south nd west lines of section 19, block

Spraberry Wildcat

Lloyd H. Smith and George P. Livermore, Inc., Lubbock, are, ac-On ator drilled the plug on that cording to unofficial and unveripipe with the hole above the plug fied sources, planning to drill a 6,000-foot Spraberry wildcat in Rea-

> It is to be No. 1-A O. E. Hughes That puts it four miles northeast of Stiles and makes it a southwest

Opened By VFW

The Veterans of Foreign Wars swimming pool at Terminal has been opened to the public.

Henderson, VFW mander here, said the Army-built pool opened Saturday afternoon and ates No. 1-6 Jones has been as- will be operating daily from 10 a.m. sured as a one-half mile northwest until 7:30 p.m. Lifeguard Bobby to the Germania-Spra- Grisham will be on duty at the

He said the pool's water is filtered The project flowed 207.71 barrels constantly and treated by a circuof oil in 12 hours through a one- lating system. New diving boards half-inch tubing choke from Hydra- have been installed and concession fract open hole at 7.149-7.219 feet, stands will sell soft drinks and con-Operator is now preparing to put fections. The pool is 100 by 60 feet the well on potential test and com- in size, the shallow end is four feet deep and the other end is nine and

VFW members and VFW auxilthe southwest quarter of section 6, lary are admitted free and the adblock 36, T-2-S, T&P survey and 15 mission charge to others will be 40 miles east of the City of Midland. cents for adults and 20 cents for

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Bill Johnson, 504 West Pennsylvania Street, a pressman for The Reporter-Telegram, was given emercent basic sediment and water gency treatment Sunday at Western Clinic-Hospital.

the West Side Hapitat Church, will sult your local Singer Sewing Cenber the speaker in revival services to ter. begin Monday at the Immanuel Baptist Church in Hobbs, N. M. The series of services is scheduled for a week. The Rev. G. W. Hudgins is

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The names of the parties in said suit are: Robert L. Palmer and wife.

The file number of said sun vening No. 6023.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Robert L. Palmer and wife. Bulah Mae Palmer, as Plaintiffs, and the above named parties to whom this citation is issued and directed, as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiffs sailege ownership in fee simple of that tract of land situated in Midland, Midland County, Texas, to-wit:

Midland, Midland County, Texas, to-wit:

Lots Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9),
Ten (10) and Eleven (11), in Block
Thirty-one (31), of Moody Addition,
an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, as
per map or plat of said addition
recorded in Volume 1, pages 48 and
49 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas.
That on May 1st, 1951, defendants
unlawfully entered upon said lands
and premises above described and withhold possession thereof to plaintiffs
damage in the sum of \$5,000.00, that
the reasonable annual rental is
\$1,000.00.
Such action is a suit in trespase to
try title to said lands based upon
peaceable, continuous and adverse
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TREATED AT HOSPITAL Lula Wallace, 219 North Big Spring Street, an employe of the Petroleum Club, was given emergency treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital during the weekend for a finger cut received at work.

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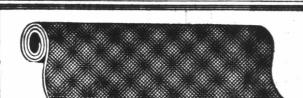
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After June 23, please throw away your old

gray directory. Its numbers will be WRONG numbers after the change. If you haven't received your new directory

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ness office-but not before then, pleasel Your new \$2,000,000 dial system will climax the telephone expansion and improve-

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We know that every homemaker loves colored sheets, so we are offering Tuesday Colored Muslin sheets bearing a famous manufacturer's name, in the follow-

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Of course you will want pillow cases to match and they are here for you.

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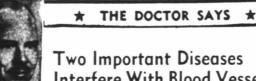
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west, was born in New York City "lives on cigarets and coffee. His It sounds as though Mrs. W. had but turned to crime at the age of legs are always cold and at times made a good guess, but her husband the honorary degree of Doctor of 12 in the mining town of Silver his ankles are blue or light purple. should have tests to see if the blood Laws bestowed by Westminister Col-



By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. wreck. I think he has blood vessel Written for NEA Service disease from too much smoking.

"My husband," writes Mrs. W., Please write about this." He is always irritable and a nervous essels in his legs really are dam-aged and unable to do their job their backs on those who, he said,

Interfere With Blood Vessels

ful in most kinds of blood vessel political or personal gain. disease and it probably is safe to good in this instance.

There are a good many people who have a little trouble with the circulation in their legs. Often it college a favorite subject in interis difficult to put a name to it and often the situation gets better after that the signs of the times point to smoking is stopped, improvement in the downfall of the republic." the general health, or change to a Hope, Faith, Charity warmer climate. But there also are

One of these is Buerger's disease which is an inflammation of the lining of the arteries and veins genlining of the arteries and veins, generally in the feet and legs. Naturally this interferes with the circulation and may block a vessel entirely so that the pulsation of the foot artery is lost completely.

For some reason this is much more common in men than women and x x x almost invariably in excessively heavy smokers. In addition to praved as to use episodes and incismoking, infections and a poison known as ergot sometimes are considered to play a part in the development of Buerger's disease. May Amputate

This is a really serious condition. Smoking must be completely stopped other measures carried faithfully. If the blood circulation kind has been maneuvered into a BIKE RIDER INJURED becomes completely shut off the position where it must now fight to victim may have to lose a toe or a preserve what in the past it has

be mentioned is Raynaud's disease. from all. In this the blood is not cut off en- Sacrifice Trough Controls tirely but the vessels develop spasms. When such contractions of the blood vessels occur-often from cold water into the private affairs of men and -the fingers, hands, or feet turn corporate organizations" to assure white. Whatever brings on such equality of sacrifice through various spasms, of course, should be avoided, and smoking has to be banned as in Buerger's disease.

MAN STABBED HERE IN TAVERN BRAWL

A 29-year-old Latin American was eriously injured late Saturday when stabbed in the abdomen by an unknown assailant in a beer tavern. The man, Bisente Fierro, is in Midland Memorial Hospital where

Barkley Denounces Attempts To Weaken **Public's Confidence**

FULTON, MO. --(P)- Vice President Barkley Monday denounced what he termed "depraved" attempts to weaken the peoples' con-

fidence in the government. The vice president, here to accept satisfactorily. As to the smoking would "frighten the people" in the part, tobacco is known to be harm- present world crisis for the sake of

Barkley named no individuals in conclude that it isn't doing any the prepared text of his address to the graduating class and guests.

The 73-year-old vice president collegiate debates was "Resolved

In what he termed "a message of two important diseases which have hope, of faith and a degree of charto be considered and which, if ity for all mankind." Barkley reviewed the nation's prospering

> ments, this incredible history x x x who is there among us who is so short sighted or so self contained x x x as to doubt the great future which lies before us as a people?

"Who is there so selfish, or so dedents that are a part of the process Calif., August 12-15. of democracy, in order to frighten the American people into doubting 25, at the Joplin zone meeting their own system of government, or where Bill Wall of Mobile, Ala. their own ability to overcome every was selected as first delegate to the obstacle in the future as they have international meeting. Hicks' subdone in the past?"

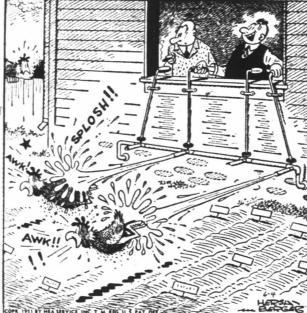
He called it tragedy that "manfought to secure." The world crisis The other disease which should today, he said, requires sacrifices

> And that, he continued, "means that government must inject itself controls. Those who resist, he de-

must exist." "Any man," the vice president said. "who seeks to take advantage of the sufferings of the people to reap political advantages is unworthy of the confidence of any of differences, but it does call for "as the people.

He said he favors the checks and discussion of political questions as his condition Monday was described but that "narrow, selfish, bigoted, legal, medical and other professions. on a scaffold, injuring a leg.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"With this special faucet arrangement I get rid of the neighbor's chickens in a hurry!

"In view of all these accomplish- Hicks Wins Honors At Speakers Meeting

masters Club returned Monday from Joplin, Mo., where Saturday night he was selected as alternate speaker to the International Toastmasters

Paul Hicks of the Midland Toast

Hicks represented Texas, district ject was "Empty Spaces."

Mike Rangel, nine, of 406 North Dallas Street, received emergency treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital during the weekend for scalp and face injuries received when his bicycle and a car collided at Illinois and Dallas Streets.

Linda Ward, 19-month-old daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ward, 106 East Nobles Street, was treated at clared, "must be made to conform Western Clinic-Hospital during the to the requirements that every honest and every sensible man knows

avaricious and ambitious politics should be banished. That, Barkley said, does not mean

stopping honest discussions and much honesty in politics and in the

Miss Leggett, Guests Home From College

Rosalyn Leggett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Leggett, arrived in Midland Sunday night to spend the Summer with her parents. Miss Leggett is a student at Sophie Newcomb College of Tulane University

Accompanying her home wer Jeanne Miller, her roommate, and Corrinne Cowan, a former Midlander. Miss Miller's parents are treatment at Western Clinio-Hos-Dr. and Mrs. John Miller of Cin-pital Sunday for injuries received cinnati, Ohio. Miss Cowan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. ing in a park. Cowan of Houston.

Miss Leggett and Miss Miller stopped at Houston enroute home at Lamar High School, where Miss Cowan was graduated.

Play School Opened Here For Children

Jack and Jill School, a six-weeks' play school for children from four to six years of age, has been opened by Mrs. Robert L. Gray at 107 West Kansas Street.

With adequate indoor and outdoor activity, Mrs. Gray said, the school will be operated between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

ELECTRIC WORKER HURT N. C. Bailey, 808 South Colorad Street, an employe of an electric company, received emergency treat ment at Western Clinic-Hospital balances of two party government, our code of honor requires" of the Monday after he slipped and fell

Chinese Reds Report Arrest Of 14 Missionaries

HONG KONG -(AP)- Chinese Reds arrested 14 American and European Catholic missionaries April 18 Communist news dispatches said

Sunday. Six others, including a bishop, were denounced. The Reds said the six caused the deaths of 16.000 Chinese children. The Communists' New China News Agency did not say whether these six had been arrest-

nary to arrest or expulsion. Those arrested included American Father Robert Kennelly, Sister Alice Ledoux of Canada, Sister Marie Gellert of France Sister Antonio Balzan of Hungary and Sister Berthe Rassin of Malta. Others were not identified but they are known to

include three Americans.

Bishop Robert Kowalski, his deputy, and four Franciscan brothers were denounced. Bishop Kowalski, a Polish-American Michigan, has been in China since 1926. His assistant was identified as an American named Schneider. Most of the missionaries operated rphanages

Many of the children taken to the orphanages are dead on arrival or dving of starvation and disease. The high mortality rate gives the Communists the excuse they need for driving the missionaries out of the

CHILD INJURED

Four-year-old Gary Elam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Elam. 603 West Missouri Street, received emergency when he ran into a cable while play-



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