One is to be a wildcat to 10,500 feet to test for production in the Devonian in the shallow Seminole field in Central Gaines County. The second is a northeast stepout from proven production from the Devonian in the Jones Ranch field of extreme Northwest Gaines Coun-

Amerada No. 9 T. S. Riley, two and one-half miles northwest of Seminole, and 660 feet from south and 725 feet from east lines of section 229, block G, WTRR survey, is to be the wildcat. It is projected to 10,500 feet to explore into the Devonian.

The prospector is adjacent to, and surrounded by, wells producing from the San Andres-Permian on the northwest side of the Seminole field. That pay is above 5,100 feet.

Amerada No. 3-A E. H. Jones, 660 feet from north and 1,988 feet from east lines of section 3, block A-6, psl survey, and 15 miles southwest Denver City is the stepout to the Jones Ranch field.

It is 1,866 feet northeast of same operator No. 2-A Jones, recently completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 1,053 barrels from pay at 11,276-332 feet, which had been treated with 5.000 gallons of acid. No. 3-A Jones will drill to 11,-700 feet, or production of oil or water, in the Devonian, a higher level. Operations will start im-

FRANKELS COMPLETE NEW FULLERTON EXTENDER

Frank and George Frankel No. 1-L University, a one half mile south extension to the Fullerton field in Northwest Andrews County had been treated with a total of 8,-

The completion test was through a three-quarter inch tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 738-1.

ONE-LOCATION STEPOUT IS STAKED TO NEW PRODUCER Frank and George Frankel No. 2-

L. University, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 43, block 13, University survey, is to be a one-location west stepout to the new extender. It will start drilling to around 7,050 feet, using rotary, at once.

SOUTH ANDREWS PROJECT

Edmiston Drilling Company and Joe Canon No. 1 University, South Andrews County wildcat, eight and one-half miles southeast of Andrews, and 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block 1. University survey, ran a 45-minute drillstem test at 4,832-5,110 feet, in the middle Permian.

Recovery was 900 feet of drilling mud, and 960 feet of mud, cut with sulphur water. There were no shows of oil or gas.

The project was shutdown for orders, as it has completed its original contract.

There is a possibility that a deal may be worked out to deepen this wildcat to around 7,500 feet to test through the lower Permian. No official information has been released regarding progress of efforts in that direction.

DOLLAR HIDE WILDCAT IS STILL IN SILURIAN PAY

The Pure Oil Company and Humble Oil & Refining Company No. Cowden, wildcat in Southwest Andrews County, on the north side of the Dollar Hide field, and 1,980 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of section 24, block A-52, psl survey, had drilled to 8,690 feet, and was said to be still in saturated, porous Silurian lime.

Operators were taking a drillstem test from 8,655 feet to 8,690 feet, at last report. Top of the Silurian pay was at 8,493 feet. The section from that point, to the current total depth, is understood to have Congress For Airing been practically all saturated with

WILDCAT CONTRACTED ON

SCHLEICHER BLOCK It has been learned that Ralph Lowe of Midland has taken a tenyear commercial lease on 3,264 (Continued on page 2)

House Group Agrees To Restore Navy Fund Cut

WASHINGTON -(A)- Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass) said Friday Senate-House conference committee has agreed on a Navy appropriation bill allowing expenditure of "just over four billion dollars" in the current fiscal year.

He said House conferees have agreed to accept part of Senate increases which will allow the Navy 395,000 men and 42,000 officers during the 12-month period beginning

He said the compromise also provides \$78,000,000 contract authority for purchase of new naval aircraft for anti-submarine patrol and re-

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State To Seek Refund On Forgeries

Supplies For **GreekMilitary** Aid On Way

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Dwight Griswold, chief of the American Aid Mission to Greece, said Friday military supplies valued at \$35,000,-000 already are en route to equip the Greek army and navy on an "anti-bandit"

Griswold told a news conference he equipment now moving to U.S. ports for shipment is largely from United States Army and Navy sur-It includes light mountain pack artillery, mules, food for troops, ammunition, and some trucks and

cheduled to comprise half the \$300,-000,000 aid program, probably will continue into the Fall, Griswold

Describing the efforts to maintain security as an essential part of economic recovery, Griswold said 'it would be hard to build a bridge and have it blown up right away.' "We believe the reconstruction program will help break up the

guerrilla bands," he added.
In the first break-down of aid plans, Griswold said it is proposed to spend about \$19,000,000 for agriand 660 feet from north and east cultural rehabilitation, \$48,000,000 lines of section 43, block 13, Uni- for rebuilding ports, highways and versity survey, has been completed industry, \$75,000,000 for food, clothfor a 24-hour flowing potential of ing and other civilian goods, \$3,529.20 barrels of 40.3 gravity oil, 000,000 to cope with malaria, tuberfrom pay at 6,938-7,035 feet, which culosis and other health problems, and \$1,500,000 to train Greek na

Lewis Maneuvers Approves Credit Around Labor's **Newly Passed Act**

WASHINGTON — (P) — John

with surprising suddenness Thurs-day night after only a few hours Presidential executive order. The resolution approved of negotiations between the United

Lewis obtained a 44%-cent hourv wage increase for soft coal miners and a 17.1-cent raise for anthracite miners. Boost Welfare Fund

Lewis succeeded also boosting his union's health and welfare fund "take" in both bituminous and anthracite from a nickel a ton of coal produced to a dime

And as in negotiating his soft coal contract a few days earlier, he seemingly got around portions of he new Taft-Hartley labor law in the anthracite pact. That new labor law provides for

qual labor-management adminisration of union welfare funds except those set up in contracts alenacted

Lewis had the anthracite operacors simply amend their contract written a year ago—leaving unchanged its provisions allowing him to name two out of three of the trustees of the anthracite welfare

Truman To Send Report Of Economic Group To

WASHINGTON -(P)- President Fruman Friday decided to send to Congress within the next 10 days a special mid-year report on the economic outlook, including the possible effect of John L. Lewis' new coal wage gains on living costs.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. loss said this was decided at a meeting of Truman with his Cabinet. He said the concensus of the neeting was there has been "a tenency to exaggerate the importance f the coal settlement on the overall wage picture.'

"Of course, if prices should go up as a result, that would be a matter f concern," Ross added.

Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the resident's council of economic adisers, read to the Cabinet a memoandum on the state of the nation's ousiness, based on the council's ontinuing researches.

Ross said the Cabinet felt it would ce a very useful thing to put these findings out for the benefit of Congress and the country."

Used Radios, table models and consoles. Priced right, to sell at Wemple's, next to post of-

'Flying Disk' Jockeys Have Real Dope



FOREST RANGER SAYS THE SAUCERS BUS DRIVER SAYS THEY ARE ARE MERELY PICNIC PLATES CARELESS- JUST HIGH MISSES WITH THE LY LEFT LYING AROUND BY SOME



SPORTS WRITER CLAIMS THEY ARE DISCUSES THROWN BY NEW CHAMP DISCUS THROWER IN PACIFIC NORTH- MORNING AND THEY'RE JUST



CROCKERY THROWN BY IRATE HOUSEWIFE AT HER HUSBAND.



TOSSED BY PAUL BUNYAN 60-ODD YEARS AGO WHEN HE DID-N'T LIKE HIS COFFEE ONE COMING BACK TO EARTH.,



COLUMNIST SAYS THEY ARE MERELY PUBLICITY STUNT FOR FORTHCOMING FILM, DUEL



DEAR READER HAS A PAT SO-LUTION OF THE MYSTERY. SPACE ABOVE IS LEFT VACANTSO YOU CAN JOIN THE PARADE BY SKETCH-ING IN YOUR IDEA OF WHODUNIT, MOW AND WHY ...

The only thing more mysterious than the "flying saucers" that have the nation's eyes turned skyward is the rash of "authoritative" explanations that immediately broke out. Some of them are illustrated above, but undoubtedly you have an even better idea to explain the discs.

East-West Rift Widens In Europe On Eve Of Important Paris Economic Aid Conferences

Senators' Group Control Program

WASHINGTON - (P) - Legislaer installment buying through De-L. Lewis gleefully tucked another cember 31 but requiring more libfat contract in his pocket Friday eral credit terms Friday was apgiving 75,000 hard coal miners the proved 7 to 4 by the Senate Bank-

trols, currently in effect under a

Mine Workers chief and represent the Federal Reserve Board from fix- ernment would meet Friday to give dictation from Moscow—not to attatives of the anthracite indus- ing less than a 24-month period for its reply. paying for consumer goods on cred-

> All such goods now covered by the board's regulation "W" must be paid for in at least 15 months.

A committee official told news-men under the proposed extension board to decide whether 24 months Reds Pressure Czechs or some longer period would be the

August 23 Set As Date For Election To Name Thomason's Successor

AUSTIN - (A) - Gov. Beauford gressional District to fill the post ment Gottwald in Moscow. to be vacated July 31 by Congresman R. Ewing Thomason of El ference:

Thomason announced he will resign on that date to take his oath mania, Bulgaria and Albania. of Office August 1 as West Texas federal district judge. Jester said the election will be called to coincide with the special ection August 23 on the proposed constitutional amendment to provide building funds for the state's in-

JayCees Learn Be Put In Use

the Scharbauer Hotel of the arrival of a DDT spraying machine, which for Midland.

The machine was to go in operation Friday. It was displayed in front of the City-County Auditorium

Vice President Frank Wood presided at the Friday luncheon. Alf- orful festive occasion since the corfred (Red) Petty was program chairman. Frank True reported on the DDT machine. He is chairman of the unit's health committee. Ernest Nance and Riley Parr were recognized as new JayCee directors.

Keith Stuart gave a treasurer's No JayCee luncheon will be held next Friday giving way to a family

PARIS -(AP)- The East-West rift in Europe widened Friday on the eve of a continental recovery lined up with her in a boycott of the meeting, called by Britain and

Fourteen nations had accepted invitations to joint the two sponsors in consultations on the Marshall plan to begin Saturday in the dining room.

But seven others, all in the East ganda power at its disposal. same \$1.20-a-day pay boost he had wangled for 400,000 soft coal diggers.

In the House Banking Committee and all tied politically or economically or economica Of the 22 nations invited, only

Finland had made no official state-The resolution approved by the ment. Stockholm reported a Hel-Senate committee would prohibit sinki dispatch said Finland's gov-

But early Friday the Moscow radio, heard in London, said "It has been disclosed in Helsinki that the Finnish government passed a unanimous decision on the necessity to reject" the conference invita-

Of the non-participating coun-Czechoslovakia had earlier this week she would attend the conference, but Thursday night

announced she had changed her mind because "acceptance of the invitation might be construed as in action against the Soviet Un- From Must Action List The announcement in Prague said the entire cabinet had approved the

ready in effect when the law was H. Jester said Friday he will call session six hours after a telephone a special election in the 16th Con- call from Communist Premier Kle-The lineup on Saturday's con-

Out-Russia, Czechoslovakia, Po land, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Ro-In-Britain, France, Austria, Belgium, The Neterlands, Luxembourg, Eire, Iceland, Norway, Sweden. Denmark, Switzerland, Italy,

Portugal, Greece and Turkey. Doubtful-Finland

British Ponder How To Celebrate Big Wedding

LONDON - (P) - Ill-fed, illhoused—and ill-clothed Britons were about these, said they may get Midland JayCees were told at their invited Friday by the widely cir- Congressional approval if it can be culated Daily Express to vote on agreed to act "without long dewhether Princess Elizabeth's wed- bate." instrumental in getting ding should be shadowed by the rationed austerity under which the

King's subjects live.
"Should there be flags and parties and bands and a vote from public funds to make Princess Eliz- STATE RAT CONTROL abeth's wedding day our most col- MEASURES ARE URGED onation?" The Express asked. "Or should the austerity of life and the government dictate an occasion throughout the state as a necessity where Pritain's traditional salute to to public health. happiness would seem out of place?'

Safe Deposit Boxes now available and families will start at 6:30 p. m. surance Corporation. (Adv.)

Russia Is Ready To Use All Power Against Aid Plan

The division of Europe over the Ennis State Bank, one warrant, and all tied politically or economissue is virtually complete and a \$140.

Concern over the situation in Europe was focused here by Czechoslovakia's decision — under direct tend the Marshall Plan Conference opening Saturday in Paris.

Some authorities here called this the "crudest demonstration yet" of ruthless Soviet domination of border governments. They said it showed also the extreme concern with which the Soviets view the Marshall Plan and the vigor with which they can be expected to oppose it at every point

GOP Omits Terminal Cash Pay And Housing

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Measures providing for a long-range housing decision. The cabinet had been in program and for immediate cash payment of terminal pay for veterans were omitted Friday from a list of legislation scheduled by Senate Republican leaders for action before adjournment of Congress July 26.

Chairman Taft (Ohio) of the Senate Republican policy committee told reporters the GOP leaders 35, and Loraine two inches. Sterplan to try and push the \$4,000,000,- ling City reported more than ar 000 income tax-cutting bill and a inch of moisture cluster of delayed appropriations bills through the Senate by Tues-

After that, he said, 10 measures regarded as "non-controversial" will be speeded to completion. Missing from this list were bills for housing eash terminal pay for veterans, the St. Lawrence seaway project and increasing the national hourly

minimum wage scale. But Taft, in answer to queries Taft outlined at a news confer-

ence the Republican plans agreed to at a strategy session of Senate GOP leaders Thursday night.

AUSTIN -(P)- State Health Officer George W. Cox urges a continuous rat control program

Dr. Cox listed six diseases which The day is certain to be a public he said are transmitted to man holiday, although the wedding date from the rat: plague, typhus, trichiexpected to be some time in Oc- nosis, a form of jaundice, tapeworm net revenues will increase as pay loads rise. tober-has not yet been announced. and food poisoning.

Hotpoint "Home Freeze," 8 cubnight box supper picnic at Clover-dale Park. The picnic for JayCees BANK, member Federal Deposit In-now, terms. Wemple's, phone 1000.

Daniel Claims That's Not Popcorn---That's Wheat Banks Liable Endorsers

General Price Daniel said Friday his department is making demand on seven Texas banks for refunds of a total of \$62,470.62, paid out by the state "on 517 forged or otherwise improperly endorsed assignments on payroll warrants of the state Department of Agriculture.'

were handled by J. M. Del Curto, former head of the horticultural division of the state Department of Agriculture," Daniel said in a writ ten statement.

Del Curto is now facing 15 in dictments by a Travis County grand jury charging theft and forgery against the state. The 11 theft counts total \$1,550.10 and four counts on forgery total \$335.70. Del Curto s under \$7,500 bond pending dis position of the indictments. Most of the warrants Daniel has

moved to collect were originally turned over to M. C. Parris Company and passed through other anks, whose endorsements are carried on them. They were presented to the state treasurer for redemp tion by the banks on which demand is being made for repayment, Daniel

Principle Explained "These demands are being made in accordance with the principle of law that the last endorser is liable to the state, but this does not pre vent such endorsers from recovering from banks which previously en-dorsed and passed the checks to

them," Daniel explained. Demands have been made by the attorney general on the following panks for repayment of warrants a

Austin National Bank, 431 was ants, \$52,568.37; Winters State Agaliisi Alu Fidii
Bank, eight warrants, \$1,022.40;
Waxahachie Bank and Trust Co., 45
Waxahachie Bank and Trust Co., 45
warrants, \$5,111.85; Farmers and shall plan to begin Saturday in the ter fight against the Marshall Plan | 18 warrants, \$1,898.10; Temple Na-French foreign minister's state for European recovery every weapon tional Bank, 11 warrants, \$1,279.10; of political, economic and propa- Citizens National Bank of Brownwood, three warrants, \$450; and

forgeries and improper endorsements

Spotted Rains, Much Lightning, Thunder In Area Thursday Night

Along with more lightning and hunder than the average resident could enjoy, Midland received rain amounting to .84 inches at the city barn Thursday night. At the Gulf Tank Farm just east of the city precipitation was guaged at .95

orted no rain at all on his ranch miles southeast of here. Charlie Bush said he received a "sprinkle" on his ranch six miles from Mid land on the Andrews highway. lis Walker reported half an inch of rain fell on his farm 15 mile north of Stanton Wednesday nigh and again Thursday night.

A good rain fell at Coahoma, bu Roscoe received only a sprinkle, was reported here Friday morning Colorado City reported .39, Snyde

Severe electrical storms and high winds were reported in many part of West Texas, including those sec tions where no moisture fell.

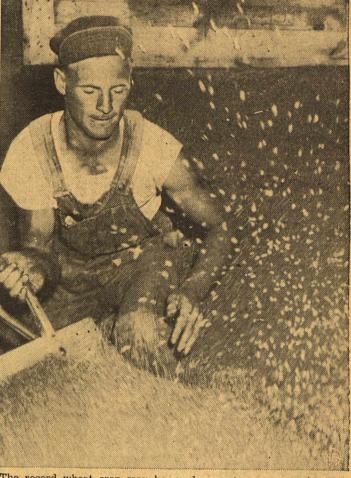
Pioneer Airlines Get Mail Rate Adjustment

WASHINGTON -(AP)-The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday awarded Pioneer Airlines, Inc., of Houston Texas, a lump sum air mail payment of \$505.420 for the 13 months ended Aug. 31, 1946, and fixed its current rate at 45 cents a plane

The board gave Pioneer, which serves 17 cities in Texas, a rate of 60 cents a plane-mile for the period from Sept. 1, 1946 to May 31

The 45-cent rate which became effective June 1 will be paid as long as the passenger load factor does not exceed 35.99 per cent. Under a sliding scale, the mail pay rate will decrease as the passenger load factor exceeds that percentage the board said, with the result that

Safe Deposit Boxes now available t THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK, member Federal Deposit In



The record wheat crop may be good news to many people, but it's just extra work to grain elevator operators. This scene in a Kansas City, Kan., elevator, shows a helper guiding a scoop toward the door of one of the 2000 boxcars that have arrived in that city alone. Flying wheat fills the air, swirling around like popcorn.

France May Try To Reconcile U. S.-Russian UN Balkan Fuss

Democratic Whip Says Senate To Uphold Tax Veto

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic hip, declared Friday the Senate Nations Security Council convened "definitely can sustain" President Friday. before suit is instituted," Daniel the \$4,000,000,000 income tax repromised second veto of

The party liner-upper told reporters, however, he is not at all sure the Senate will get a crack at overriding the Chief Executive.

"It (the veto) might be sustained in the House again," Lucas re-The bill will come to a vote there

first after its round-trip to the White House. But Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican whip, said he feels "absolutely certain" the House

will vote to override.

The House, which passed the first There was rain described as failed by two votes to get the retood" or "light" showers just south quired two-thirds margin to overmidland, but Frank Midkiff rerted to rain at all or his tax cut bill 273 to 137 but then As for the Senate, Wherry said:

> hope the Senate would reach a roll-New pianos, immediate delivery on Gulbransen and Storey & Clark,

terms. Wemple's, phone 1000. (Adv.) in Midland.

Both Wherry and Lucas voiced

'I think we have the votes.'

was a 50-50 chance Friday France would take the initiative in an attempt to reconcile the opposed American and Russian proposals for settlement of the Balkan dis-

Authoritative sources said Alexandre Parodi, chief French delegate might submit formally a compromise proposal when the United Despite American coolness to Pa-

rodi's proposal, which was disclosed to the U.S. delegation in informal delegate had not decided to shelve his compromise plan. The French plan was understood

to be designed to water down the

U. S. resolution calling for a semi-

permanent investigation commission to halt Greek border disturbances Details of the French proposal were lacking, but it was reported to call for a commission without power to act except with the express con-

sent of Greece and Russia's three

satellites-Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and

WEATHER Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday with widely scattered thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures. Maximum temperature Thursday was 95 degrees, minimum 78 degrees. temperature Friday was 66 degrees

LATE NEWS FLASHES

LAKE SUCCESS — (AP) — Egypt demanded formally Friday the United Nations Security Council order "immediate and total" withdrawal of all British

troops from Egypt and the Sudan. ATHENS — (AP) — The Greek general staff said in a Friday communique Greek troops, despite stiff resistance, were pushing westward 4,000 Communist querrillas who were attempting to seize territory near Albania.

HONOLULU — (AP) — CIO workers struck the multi-million dollar pineapple industry Friday at the harvest peak, but negotiations on the deadlocked wage issue continued with 12,000 union members in-

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — Mexico put into effect Friday sharp restrictions on the importation of luxuries and non-essentials in an effort to protect her diminishing dollar balance in the United

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A \$75,000,000 increase in 1948 operating funds for the Atomic Energy Commission was approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee Friday after a heated argument.



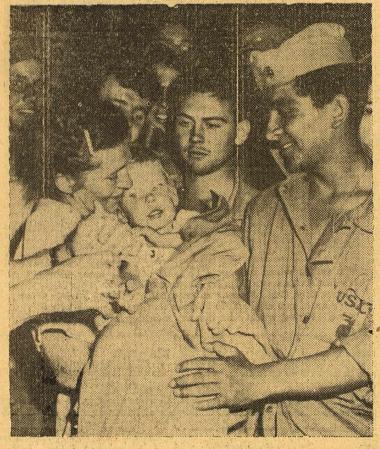






In four weeks, 6-year-old Judy Kanoor of Dayton, Onio, taught a sparrow to eat baby food, fly home to a dissue-lined strawberry box, and drink water from a spoon. She found the sparrow a day after it broke out of its shell, took it home. The bird thrived, grew, learned to fly are und the yard and return to its box when it wanted a stack of baby food. Judy and her pet, "Spotsie," are shown going through part of their daily routine.

Safe And Sound



(NEA Telephoto) Wayne (Butchie) Bowers, three, was found asleep six miles away and 1,000 feet up the mountain side from the Marine recreation camp at Big Bear Lake, Calif. Butchie strayed from the camp while his mother was getting breakfast. A widespread search was instituted, and, at first fears were Butchie had been kidnaped although his Marine father could offer no explanation. Butchie is brought to his mother by some of the Marines who helped in the search.

Texas Attorney General Starts Investigation Of Price-Fixing In Violation Of Anti-Trust Laws

AUSTIN-(A)-Half of Attorney General Price Daniel's staff of assistants fanned out over the state Friday in a broad investigation of reports of anti-trust law violations in price-fixing in gasoline, bread, milk and other commodities

Daniel announced he had put 20 assistants on the job, and had called on all county and district attorneys to check their areas and report to him. Courts of inquiry may be called !

companies.

or sold under arrangements with the

Cole Will Speak

Twice In Oklahoma

tion of JayCee officers there.

be gradually reduced at the syn-

thetic rubber plant at Institute, W.

Va., in line with the government's

policy of curtailing synthetic pro-

duction, as more natural rubber

A fire caused by an ignited fuse

lahoma City JayCee officers Sat-

The impression apparently has got

soon in several areas to develop evi-Uniform gasoline price increases

totaling two and one-half cents a gallon since OPA contro's were removed "appear to be more than co-incidental," the attorney general around among some out-of-state manufacturers. Texas no longer has

"There is enough in it to warrant an investigation," Daniel said.

The Texas anti-trust law forbids a combination of capital or acts by two or more persons, firms, corporations or associations to "fix, maintain, or reduce the price of merchandise, produce or other com-

Daniel declared his department was not so much interested in price increases as such, but only in in- of the International Junior Chamcreases where they showed some ber of Commerce, will be keynote speaker at the installation of Oksigns of having been reached in

violation of the law. He noted that Conoco, Cities Service, Gulf, Sinclair, Magnolia and the Texas Company last week raised gasoline prices and that

Many Complaints "We are receiving complaints Sunday at Tulsa, Cole will also be featured speaker at the installaagainst what is alleged to be dcliberate, uniform price increases in gasoline, bread, milk and other

U. S. Rubber To Take commodities by those who control such businesses," Daniel said. Over Borger Plant 'Prices will never go down as long as those in control work together in

maintaining present levels or increases in violation of the Texas laws against price-fixing. Competition must be restored if freedom of 45,000-ton synthetic rubber plant enterprise is to exist without govat Borger, Texas, and will relinernment controls.'

price investigation was assistant rubber plant at Los Angeles. attorney general, Charles D. Mathews, who helped prosecute German war criminals. Directing the other sections of the inquiry are assistants, J. A. Amis, Jr., and Cy Mills.
"The investigation of oil companies will include the petroleum becomes available.

wholesalers association, a new organization with headquarters in FUSE BOX IGNITES Fort Worth whose purpose has been reported as including the mainten- box did no damage at a structure ance of increased commissions to at 104 South G. Street Friday, firebulk agents of the oil companies," men reported.

It also will include complaints In 1930 there were almost 50,000 "that certain major companies are cases of smallpox reported in the requiring their filling stations to United States.

O'Daniel Prefers Role Of Senator Who Walks Alone

O'Daniel of Texas recently put in the Congressional Record an ediorial about himself entitled, "The enator Who Walks Alone."

Written by Robert W. Akers of he Beaumont Enterprise, it started

"The Texans in Washington stick ogether - congressmen, newspaper correspondents, government officials. Any gathering that calls for the presence of the Lone Star delegation finds them all there, all, hat is, except W. Lee O'Daniel.

"The capital Texas colony now takes this situation for granted. To a visitor who inquires, as I did last month, 'Where's Senator O'Daniel?' the reply is a shrug, a hastilyspoken, 'Oh, he never comes to these things,' a change of subject." Like This Long Time

It's been that way since shortly after the former Texas governor and flour salesman came to Washington in 1941 to succeed the late Senator Morris Sheppard of Tex-

Soon after he took oath as the state's junior senator, O'Daniel attended one of the regular Wednesday luncheons of the Texas congressional delegation. The luncheon vas a cordial affair, but it immediately became apparent that the newcomer was not likely to become one of the regulars.

His differences with the others widened rapidly, and it is safe to say that in the six years he has been here O'Daniel has not been with the delegation a half-dozen

Thomason To Resign From House July 31 widened rapidly, and it is safe to

Senator and Mrs. O'Daniel show up at social functions attended by and their wives only once in a great while—as at a recent banquet given by Texas Chamber of Commerce officials.

There is no apparent tie of close wolf" role in Washington and fellow Texans in Congress is unquested. He expects to handle only tires, tubes, batteries

and other merchandise produced by rangement The same atmosphere and attitude prevail to only a slightly lesser degree in their legislative relationships.

law against price-fixing, Daniel Occasionally a congressional office calls O'Daniel's staff to discuss
affairs pertaining to a particular acres in Central Schleicher County "We hope this investigation will district, but far less frequently than in the J. T. Jackson lands. make business conscious of the to the office of senior Senator Tom

> tion supporter, has far more influence than O'Daniel.

Thus, when Texas businessmen Taylor Cole of Midland, president or others want a matter taken up with a government agency or red jacent to a discovery drilled by H. tape cut or something else, they fre- B. Opp on the Jackson land, in quently ask their congressmen to September 1939, which pumped oil join with Connally in the effort.

urday evening in that city.
The Oklahoma City unit is one Complaints To O'Daniel of the outstanding installations in the United States having won the address O'Daniel because they know Harold A. Marks Award for two years consecutively.

Sunday at Tulsa, Cole will also fore is the man to uncover any Administration Democrat and there-

skulduggery. Apropo of all this, it should be pointed out that a fundamental reason for the power of the Texas of section 41 block LL, TC survey. congressional delegation, as well as the appointment of Texans to the FIELD CONTINUES TO TEST President's cabinet and other high government positions, is the fact that they do their scrapping pri-Co. announced Friday it will take vately and maintain a solid front over operation of the government's for the benefit of the state.

The O'Daniels make their Washington home in a four-story yellow brick, remodeled apartment buildquish operation of the synthetic ing, behind the U.S. Supreme Court It also announced operations will lawn and a block from the Senate lawn and a block from the Senate of the senator five block from the Senate of the senator five block from the Senator five building. The senator five block from the Senator five block fro nally acquired full possession of the former 14-family unit, 40-room structure, after successful prosecu-

tion of tenant eviction suits. About two blocks from the Capitol, on Pennsylvania Avenue, the former bank building which the ability of the section now being insenator's family purchased as offices for the W. Lee O'Daniel News now stands idle. The political weekly recently suspended publication.

The Thames River in England fire at the J. H. Elder residence in reached high levels not equalled Midland Thursday resulting in since 1894 during the Spring floods

Blazing His Way Through College



Students have been working their way through college for years with many odd jobs, but Maurice Navarre chose fire-eating as a way to pay his tuition. Here Navarre is shown going through the act he performs at carnivals near Los Angeles, where he is enrolled in the University of Southern California.

Thomason of El Paso will resign to Midland for this organization other Texas members of Congress his House seat effective July 31, the last 20 years and formerly rehe announced Thursday.

Thomason, confirmed by the Senate to be federal judge of the Wes tern District of Texas, said he will friendship between the O'Daniels and any other Texas legislator.

This relationship, or lack of it, between the O'Daniels ford H. Jester who will set an election date to name his successor. A between the man who plays a "lone copy will be sent to the House of

He expects to arrive in El Paso tionably a mutually satisfactory ar- August 1 to take the oath of office as judge.

Oil & Gas Log-

In the contract covering acquisition of the leases, Lowe assumed One explanation for this is that an obligation to start a wildcat to

constituents here on business know 7,000 feet, or the Ellenburger, at a that Connally, long an Administra-shallower depth, within 90 days, after July 5. Lowe has not staked a definite location for the prospector.

The block he has leased is adfrom the Cisco-Pennsylvanian at 4,049-31 feet, for about eight years. That well was completed for a 24hour pumping potential of 105.53 that he has been a consistent anti- barrels of 34 gravity oil. It was abandoned after producing small amounts of oil for several years. The location was 1,005 feet from north and 2,070 feet from east lines

GROEBL FLANKER TO PAGE

Al P. Groebl No. 1 Koy, seveneighths of a mile northeast of closest oil producer in the Page field in Schleicher County, and at center of northwest quarter southwest quarter of section 34, block L, GH&SA survey, was to swab perforated section at 5.525-

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Jester Says He Has 'Urgings' And Hints He May Run For U.S. Senate

collision Thursday.

ious, officers said.

Police reported cars driven by

Jimmy Armstrong and Kenneth

Jester has openly hinted for the first time he may be considering Youth Injured In

running for U.S. Senator next year. Automobile Crash He told his press conference Thursday he is receiving "considerable" correspondence asking him received injuries in an automobile to make the race

Jester's name has long been considered in political conversations in the list of contenders for the post of junor Senator W. Lee O'Daniel whose term runs out in 1948. But until now the governor Vaughn't injuries were has been non-commital, always directing conversations toward present work rather than future

Jester volunteered the information "the governor is delighted with the confirmation of Joe B. Dooley by the Senate."

O'Daniel had asked the Senate reject Dooley's nomination for the federal judgeship of the Northern District of Texas on grounds the nominee was "personally obnoxious" to the Senator. The Senate confirmed Dooley anyway.

"Have you had any correspondence asking you to run for the U. S. Senate?" the governor was asked. "Well, I expect anybody in pub-

lic office has urgings," Jester replied. "Yes, I've had a few. In fact, considerable.'

The governor did not expand his Texans have been most generous

in the past in extending second terms to most of their governors who asked it. Whether to try for a traditionally easy return trip to the governor's

chair or run a hazardous race in a crowded field for the Senatorship was the apparent choice Jester would have to make. Possible Opponents

Possible Senate opponents include well-known political figures such as former Gov. Coke Stevenson, former Gov. James V. Allred, former Congressman Martin Dies, Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson and O'Daniel. George E. B. Peddy of Houston, who used to make political races in the 1920's, has publicly announced his candidacy. It has long been no secret Gov

he is seriously considering making the race. O'Daniel has not flatly announced but has indicated in numerous ways

Coke Stevenson has told friends

that he will seek re-election. Allred, Johnson and Dies are still less definitely committed but who have by no means been discounted A race between Stevenson and Jester would pit as opponents a pair who have previously conferred politically and still visit social

Those who know both well, however, have reported they sense a growing coolness between the pair, despite outward courtecusness. They think the Senate race might

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Richard Vaughn, Midland youth, rangements. Sponsors urged a large attendance of interested citizens. City officials have been invited to attend.

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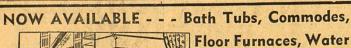
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a 10-pound roast or bird. Heating element is housed in the hinged Individual daisy corsages tied with red and yellow ribbons were aluminum lid. For broiling steaks given to each member present. Red or chops, there is a flat grill which replaces steel spit. and yellow candles adorned the tables, and the talleys carried out Also new are portable aluminum the color scheme. grills which have a vertical rack for steak broiling. Horizontal grid

Mrs. David Johnston won first prize, while Mrs. Hugh Munn scored second, and Mrs. Joe Black,

The members present included Mrs. Louis A. Bartha, Mrs. Leo M. Brady, Mrs. Clinton Buffington, Mrs. George J. Byrne, Mrs. J. R. Cantrell, Mrs. G. S. Corey, Mrs. Irby L. Dyer; Mrs. T. S. Edrington, Mrs. Robert D. Fitting, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Hugh Munn, Mrs. John V. Norman, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Jr., Mrs. Earl S Ridge, Mrs. Burl H. Self, Mrs. James T. Smith, Mrs. Elwood Tur-rentine, Mrs. David Johnston, and Mrs. Maurice Kennedy.

Guests were Mrs. Thornton Hardy, Mrs. Charles Marsh, Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Charles Davis, and Mrs. C. H. Atchison.

Launder Hosiery In Shaker Of Suds

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Ever think of laundering your sheer hoisery in a cocktail shaker? That's a new trick of glamor girls for protecting cobweb sheer stockings from the snags which often come from handling through the wash.

Your stockings will also be protected in a fruit jar filled with gentle suds. Capped tight, the jar can be manipulated like a cocktail

New on the market for stocking protection are plastic shakers in which socks can be coddled through the wash. Teammate in 'sheer" protection is a fan-shaped plastic stocking dryer. Hose tops slide between smooth plastic prongs oration from exposure to weather and is imperious to rain and you and are held firmly and safely in get furniture that offers no prob-

For sprucing up terraces there OLD GEMS REGAIN are brilliant colored awnings and USE IN NEW SET upholstery woven from plastic fibers that won't fade, stain or mold.

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lon webbed in bright colors, are designed to be stacked one piece on Precious or semi-precious stones need not languish in a jewelry box top of another for easy storage. because settings are out-moded. The tiniest stone can be removed When chairs get dusty, they can be and used to enhance the sparkle Glass-topped aluminum terrace of another, more up-to-date piece. tables with matching chairs also make their debut. These pieces are light enough for easy portage For ways to utilize stones to the best advantage, the Jewelry Industry Council comes up with from indoor sunroom to outdoor some helpful suggestions. Graceful but heavy wrought iron

Take the small diamond solifurniture, back in good supply aftaire, for example, which has been retired because a larger stone has ter a wartime absence, slides across terrace or carpet with a push of a taken its place on your finger. Use inger, thanks to new stainless steel the small diamond to center a gliders set in the legs. Sectional pretty pin or bracelet charm sofas and glass-topped console ta- which has no sparkler.

bles have been added to traditional If you can cull several small stones from an unused piece of leave the ornament a pallid shadjewelry, there are effective ways of utilizing their precious sparkle. Re-set into the monogram of a compact or cigaret case, a few stones will give either accessory an expensive look.

Such stones, transferred from an old piece, may be massed for an impressive effect in a pendant, sunburst clip or brooch. A modern unburst design with one modest stone in the center can be made to look like a collector's item by a jewelry craftsman if small precious stones are used to radiate from the central sparkler.

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The couple exchanged vows July 5 in a quiet, informal ceremony at the parsonage of the Baptist Church in Greenwood, Texas. The Rev. Bailey performed the wedding.

The bride wore a black dress and a white carnation corsage. Esther Pearl Reeves, sister of the bridegroom, attended Miss Smith as maid of honor. Joe Winkler of Midland was best

Those present included the bride's parents and a few friends.

Buttons May Ruin Dresses When Sent To Dry Cleaners

By NEA Service You'll save yourself disappointment and possibly damaged clothes if you'll prepare your dress for its trip to the dry cleaner's by stripping it of buttons, belt and, when possible, fancy sequinned or beaded trim. You will also make a life-long friend of your dry cleaner who may not have the staff nor time to do this job for you. You should also send a written note explaining what caused stains on garments, if you know. This information will guide the cleaner in special treatment needed to remove troublesome spots. research laboratories, the National Institute of Cleaning and Dyeing

On the basis of tests made in warns that some decorative additions to a dress simply can't be cleaned without discoloration, softening or dye-bleeding of dress fabrics. Many such pretties keep their ne'er-do-well character hidden even from expert sleuthing until they are dunked in water or dry-cleaning solvent or are steam-pressed.

Research has disclosed that there are buttons which dissolve in the solvent or soften up so much they leave a smeary imprint on the fabric. Steam used when the garment is pressed causes the dye in another type of button to

Adhesives that lose their grip in dry-cleaning solvents are the villains of the piece when clothcovered buttons and belts come apart or become badly stained when cleaned, say Institute spokesmen. Buckram innerlining belts may be glued to the fabric with a solvent-soluble cement. When put in dry-cleaning fluid, the cement advertises its presence by coming through on the fabric and leaving an ugly stain.

Glittery sequins or colored beads may rivet eyes to your gown but they can conjure up trouble for you and your dry When cleaned, some sequins may lose their lacquered luster. Others may dissolve completely in the solvent. Some beads are colored with fugitive dyes which escape in the fluid or onto the fabric and ow of itself. If your eye-catching decoration is sewed to a separate piece of fabric and this sewed to the dress, it's easy-and saferto snip it off before cleaning.

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Miss Blanche Thompson, who

Discuss Customs

tend the same program on Friday, while the sunbeams will attend Saturday morning.

Those present Thursday were Larry Ann Burnside, Lakie Lester, hardware counters.

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Ray Williams Honored On Fifteenth Birthday With Party At Home

Ray Williams was honored on his fifteenth birthday with a party giv-en Wednesday evening by his mother, Mrs. John Williams, 1206 South Marienfield Street.

Ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Mrs. Fred Osborn, Mrs. Mary Naisman and son, Mrs. Martha Bleiker, Charleen Bleiker, Buzzy Bleiker, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thornton, Homer Thornton, Jr., Mrs. Katherine Bleiker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merritt, May Woodcox, and Mr. John Williams

Parade Will Open Vacation School At Calvary Baptist

A parade beginning at 3 p. m Saturday at the Calvary Baptist Church will be the feature of the Preparation Day program, which will precede the Vacation Bible School. The Bible School is scheduled to begin July 14.

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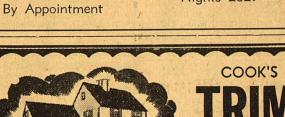
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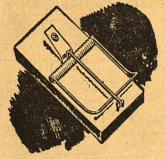
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The Braves frolicked for 16 hits

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AN ORDINANCE DECLARING AN EMERGENCY AND AMENDING SECTION 4. SECTION 7. AND SECTION 11 OF THE ORDINANCE PASSED AND APPROVED THE 2ND DAY OF APRIL, 1947, REGULATING, CONTROLLING AND RESTRICTION THE USE OF PUBLIC AIRPORTS; REGULATING, AND PRESCRIBING THE FEES AND CHARGES APPLICABLE TO THE USE OF PUBLIC AIRPORTS; PROVIDING A LIEN IN THE AMOUNT OF SUCH CHARGES; PRESCRIBING OR DIN AN CES INCONSISTENT THEREWITH; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

"Section 20. PENALTY: REPEALING AN EMERGENCY." Section 20. PENALTIES. Whoever violates any of the provisions of this ordinance, or whoever makes or files any false report required by this ordinance or whoever shall make any false statement in any application required by this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum not exceeding \$100.00 for each and every offense: and each and every day that the provisions of this ordinance are violated shall constitute a separate offense."

The above captioned ordinance was read in full, passed and approved by the City Council of Midland, Texas, on the 1st day of July, 1947.

SEAL:

J. C. Hudman City Secretary Corn Crop Flood Damage Can Cause Meat Decrease

WASHINGTON-(P)-The nation faces the prospect of possibly 10 per cent less meat by early 1948. Such a reduction would be ac companied by higher prices if con-

sumer demand continues strong. These possibilities are based on an Agriculture Department crop report forecasting a sharp drop in the corn crop as a result of one of the worst planting seasons on record. The corn crop-which is the basic raw material for meat, dairy and

poultry products-was forecast at

2,612,809,000 bushels. This compares

with last year's record of 3,287,927,-000, the government's goal of 3,000,-

000,000 bushels and a 10-year average of 2,639,927,000. Officials said a crop of around 2,850,000,000 bushels of good quality corn would be needed to maintain meat production at the present level of 153 pounds a year for each con-

A crop of the size indicated, of-Reformed Hurler, ficials said, would require a cut in meat production of about 10 per cent, or about 15 pounds per consumer. This still, however, would leave supplies at about 138 pounds per person compared with the prewar average of 126 pounds.

Officials are not ready, however to accept the corn forecast as final. Still holding hopes for a harvest of at least 2,850,000,000 bushels, they Don Black, a reformed character who was "all washed up" a year ago, has eclipsed his famous Clevenoted acreage planted to corn is only 4.9 per cent below last year's record crop, despite adverse plant land teammate Bobby Feller by ing season weather.

pitching the first no-hitter of the Grain experts said if corn gets 'good break" on the weather dur-The Indians' righthander, whose ing the remainder of the Summer elbow bending cost him one big league job and sent him shuffling and is not caught by an early frost before it has matured, the off to the minors two seasons, is the No. 1 man of the Cleveland staff crop could easily reach 3,000,000,000 bushels. In that event, there would at least for one brief 24-hour perneed be no reduction in livestock production. coholic Anonymous which he join-

The department's forecast was based on conditions prevailing July Black's effort was a little spotty in the early stages. He walked the first two men he faced and leaned 1, a time when floods still darkened the outlook. It did not take into account improved weather during the first 10 days of July.

route to his dazzling success against his old Philadelphia mates. Offsetting to a degree the rather gloomy corn forecast was a predicion the wheat crop will exceed last Joe Gordon's overhead running catch of a pop fly in right field in the third inning was the fieldyear's record figure of 1,409,000,000 bushels. The wheat supply will be sufficient to allow large exports and permit some to be used for live-stock feed, if necessary.

ginia League in 1942, helped set up his 3-0 margin, pushing home one run with a squeeze bunt. VFW Discusses Plans For Opening Club And Pool At Air Terminal 2-1 second game but he required help from Ed Klieman in the ninth

In a meeting at the IOOF Hall to save the edge given him by Hank Thursday night, Midland VFW members voted to incorporate as Lefty Joe Page, the New York Yankees' relief ace, added a new a non-profit organization for the purpose of operating the VFW club at Midland Air Terminal, and a turn to his speciality and batted a ninth-inning home run which sank the St. Louis Browns, 4-3. committee was elected to draft bylaws governing the club's opera-Page's homer stretched the Yanks'

win streak, to nine and boosted their lead to $8\frac{1}{2}$ games over Detroit and Boston, who played a 2-2 Thirty-two new members were enrolled during the week, it was announced. tie game, called at the end of the

Since acquiring a club room, large eighth when the twilight became building to be used as a dance and recreation hall, and the swimming pool at the former air base, ap-Washington took both ends of proximately \$1,500 in labor and redouble header from Chicago, 4-0, pairs have been expended in makbehind Early Wynn who registered his 10th win and 7-2 behind Rae ing the property ready for use. The organization's appreciation for donations of labor, material, and cash Brooklyn's Ralph Branca joined was expressed officially. the parade of pitching headliners by copping both games for Brooklyn

Pool Overhauled The swimming pool already has been completely "overhauled," the aid of relief help from Hank Behrman and Hugh Casey and the the aid of relief help from Hank Behrman and Hugh Casey and the second 4-3 as a reliefer for starter Harry Taylor has one of the most modern purifiin winning a 6-4 day game from about all that is needed for its cation plants in the Southwest, and opening for public use is a supply of liquid chlorine and some repairs to plumbing. Members were advised the pool probably will be

opened within the next week or hitter, 2-1, on the strength of Babe 10 days. A full-time manager will be employed to care for VFW property at dinals mean business on this swing the air terminal, supervise use of recreational facilities, and particularly to act as manager and life-gard of the pool. Philadelphia clubbed the hapless

VFW meetings will be held each fines "impulse buying" as purchas-Thursday night at the organization's club room at the air terminal it was announced.

RAILROAD REVENUES

FORT WORTH-(P;-Cattle 1, SAIL PAST '46 TOTAL 000; calves 350; fairly active at WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Assteady prices; medium to good sociation of American Railroads slaughter steers, yearlings and heif- said recently the class one railroads ers 16.00-24.00; cutter and common had an estimated net income, after yearlings and heifers 11.00-15.50; interest and rentals, of about \$46, common to medium cows 12.50-600,000 in May. 5.00; canners and cutters 8.00-This compared with a net deficit

12.00; bulls 11.50-15.50; good and of \$36,300,000 in May, 1946, a period choice fat calves 19.00-23.50; commarked by a railroad strike and mon to medium calves 13.00-18.50; other labor disturbances. The carriers' estimated net in-

Hogs 300; butcher hogs and sows come for the first five months of mostly steady; stocker pigs weak this year is \$167 millions, compared to 1.00 or more lower; top of 25.50 with a \$37 millions deficit in the paid for good and choice 180-260 corresponding 1946 period. pound hogs; good and choice 150-Total operating revenues in the 175 pounds 24.00-25.00; sows mostly

first five months of 1947, accord-19.00-20.50; stocker pigs 15.00-22.00. ing to association statistics, amoun-Sheep 3,000; spring lambs and ted to \$3,452,989,710, against \$2,aged sheep steady to 25 cents high- 965,598,484, in the same period last er; other classes scarce; medium year. Operating expenses in the and good spring lambs 19.00-22.50; first five months of 1947 are listed medium and good shorn aged sheep at \$2,698,178,627, compared with \$2,-7.50-8.75; cull and common 5.00- 568,041,993 in the corresponding 1946

NATIONAL JAYCEE HEAD

CONFERS WITH TRUMAN WASHINGTON -(A)- President tial Press Secretary Charles G. Truman talked with John Ben Ross said recently a new report on Sheppard of Gladewater, Texas, the economic outlook is being prenew president of the Junior Champared by the president's economic ber of Commerce of the United advisory council, headed by Dr. States.

Sheppard, who was accompanied by Frank C. Fister of Tulsa, Okla., executive vice president, said he told the president "we pledge our support to your policies for peace and strengthening our domestic Meanwhile, Ross said he did not He told reporters he reported

know when the president will ap- to the President that 85 per cent New Zealand, 4, and Union of South point a new general counsel for the of the members of the junior national labor relations board or chamber saw service in the last fill the two new posts provided for the board under the Taft-Hartley his proposal for universal military habor control actions with the state of the

Apparently suspended in mid-air, man and microphone stand in a unique ultra-soundproof room at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, N. J., where even a hushed heartbeat can be heard. Built for acoustical rsearch, the sealed, air-conditioned chamber is lined with sawtooth fiberglass wedges to eliminate sound-reflecting surfaces. The working floor is a netting of 8/100-inch-thick steel cables strung under high tension two inches apart. Below is another floor of wedges. The room is 35 feet long, 28

This has inspired many manu-

Coin Machines Make Impulsive Buyers Out Of Folks

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Are you that impulse. Just a coin in the things you don't really need, in the "impulse buyer" type? the "impulse buyer" type? If not, watch out. There's a move on foot to turn you into one. And facturers to plan to sell their products in such contraptions. And the slug. No manufacturer yet has come wending machines.

The Department of Commerce dething you want in a wire basket or

a little cart, and then wait in line for somebody to take your money. The Department of Commerce says that "75 per cent of all food stores now are self-service, in contrast with less than half that fig-

are eight years ago." The self-service system also inspires impulse buying, commerce experts claim. Apparently while you stand around waiting for the have agreed to cooperate by designing machines which can handle all sizes of merchandise, with built-in change mechanisms for price range

Coin machine selling is already "big business." In 1946 it accounted for an estimated \$10,000,000 worth of chewing gum, \$20,000,000 worth nuts, \$52,000,000 worth of beverages, \$70,000,000 worth of candy and \$300,000,000 worth of cigarettes And in the next few years, the machine manufacturers hope, this selling method will be a \$3,000,000,000 business. Help Yourself

The newest products dispensed by vending machines include insurance policies, books, frozen foods hot sandwiches, fruit juice, popcorn, ice and wood. Laundry ma-chines and shoe shining machines with coin attachments are also in Nickel in the slot brings a shoe-On the horizon are machines to

sell beer, all kinds of delicatessen in Chicago. It's for men's shoes foods, sun glasses, fresh fish, phononly, but press agent forgot his ograph records and many other items. The sky's the limit, the model would get a shine on her items. manufacturers of such machines can be made to sell. The Department of Commerce es-

Something catches your eye, and bingo, you buy it without thinking vending machines operating in the It's what you come home from the store with that wasn't on your inspire impulse buying, commerce experts claim. And then the machine makes it simple to follow:

Nickel in the slot brings a newspaper out of this machine, dem-

onstrated by Cleveland inventor

Arthur Sawitke. Window at top lures buyers with partial glimpse

The one big bug in the whole

up with a device that will make a claim, as to what their machines machine completely slug-proof. But the Department of Commerce gives a temporary word of encouragetimates there are about 2,500,000 ment on that score. It says: "It is consolation to the operators U. S. today, valued at about \$100,- | that the plague of the businessmetal slugs-will not appear as plen-

Biggest competitor is the self- tifully as when metals are in long Which is another way of saying cashier to take your money you get the slug-makers are finding it just chine makes it simple to follow up bored and have impulses to buy as cheap to use real money.

More Than 3,000 Veterans Study In Foreign Lands

shine on this machine on exhibit

open toes.

3,000 veterans of World War II are studying abroad under educational been violated. provisions of the GI Bill, the Veterans Administration said.

The Philippine Republic heads the list with 1,411, most of them States armed forces. Canada is se-The United Kingdom, with 217, France, with 175, and Switzerland,

with 141, have the bulk of 662 students studying in 13 European countries. The number in other nations there includes Belgium, 5, Czechoslovakia, 3, Denmark, 3, Eire, 19, Italy, 35, the Netherlands, 5, Sweden, 54, Spain, 1, Greece, 2, and Norway, 2. Mexico has 231 of the 279 students in Latin America. Others are

Colombia, 4, Costa Rica, 3, Cuba, 22, Dominican Republic, 4, Ecuador, 1, El Salvador, 1, Peru, 3, and Uruguay, 1. The count in other nations includes Palestine, 63, China, 3, Syria, 3, Australia, 38, Newfoundland, 1,

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REFUGEE SEEKS ARREST DAMAGES

foule, French-born artist whose socialite wife was murdered May 14, sought \$50,000 in damages against six Fulton county policemen in a WASHINGTON-(P)-More than U. S. district court suit recently

denial of legal counsel during three sieges of questioning, threats and "false and fraudulent statements" designed to discredit Refoule in the eyes of the public. Filipinos, who served the United | "false and fraudulent statements"

the eyes of the public. The former German war prisoner and refugee asked injunctions against illegal detention or questioning, against threats and intimidation and against the court use of statements made by him or other witnesses "under fear of violence.

ARMY HALTS SURPLUS SALE OF BOOK MATCHES

Argentina, 3, Brazil, 4, Chile, 3, WASHINGTON-(A)-The army said recently it has stopped the sale of surplus book matches whose covers contain information on con-

trol of venereal disease. The war department made public a letter from Secretary of War Patterson to Max H. Sorensen, national commander of the Catholic war Advertising protects your pay-check. By selling goods it makes the army impound the match cov-goods to more people, they make ers and destroy them.

New Asbury Methodist ATLANTA-(P)-Papul R. Re- Church Will Observe Charter Member Day Charter Membership Day will be

the Rev. Lennol Hester, pastor, an-The suit accused chief Neal Ellis nounced Friday. Special programs and five other officers of brutality, for both the morning and evening services have been arranged. The church now has 146 members

observed Sunday by members of the

new Asbury Methodist Church here,

YANKS ENABLE KOREAN TO ATTEND U. S. COLLEGE

SEOUL-(A)-In Gun Han; 20year-old student at Chosen theological seminary, is going to enter Westminster choir college at Princeton, N. J., on a 4-year scholarship.

The scholarship was awarded after Chaplin Capt. Jesse W. Myers, Baltimore, Md., wrote Westminster's president, Dr. J. F. Williamson, in the youth's behalf. American soldiers subscribed \$700 to pay the student's passage to the United States.

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Chuck Houston Heads Martin County Old Settlers Reunion

elected president of the Martin Park here. County Old Settlers Reunion here Tuesday nigh. He was elevated bock Sunday afternoon and Monfrom the vice-presidency and succeeds Avery Loving as head of the Black Hubbers.

S. M. Wilkerson was named vicepresident, and Mrs. Morgan Hall, secretary-treasurer. More than 150 persons attended

the reunion held at the City Park. ON VACATION

Mrs. Nettye C. Romer, district clerk, left Friday to spend a twoweek vacation with relatives in

Skyscrapers Win Over Clowns, 16-7

The Midland Skyscrapers, negro baseball team, won another one Thursday night, beating the Big STANTON—Chuck Houston was Spring Clowns, 16 to 7, at Indian es in crude oil production broug The 'Scrapers will play in Lub-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

County Clerk Lucille Johnson has ssued marriage licenses to William T. Burrow, Jr., and Betty Jean Graham; and to Ben F. Parrish and Rachael E. Coley.

The 200-inch mirror of the new telescope at Palomar, Calif., is believed to be the largest piece of

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SPORTS

Ballinger Will Be Site For Loop All-Star Game

Stormy Davis Dies; Was Hit By Thrown Ball

SWEETWATER — James N. (Stormy) Davis, 20, of Chickasaw, Ala., member of the Ballinger baseball club of the Longhorn League, died in a hospital here at 2 p.m. He was struck in the head by a pitched ball in a game here July

Davis was one of the leading bat-ters of the league and had collected 22 home runs. He was in his first year of professional baseball. He had played semi-pro at Mobile, Ala., where he was a high school star

He served 30 months with the Navy in World War II. President Howard Green of the Longhorn League indicated benefit games for Davis would be played throughout the league at every



THURSDAY'S RESULTS West Texas-New Mexico League Lamesa 17, Clovis 4. (Second game called, dust storm). Amarillo 8, Pampa 4 Borger at Abilene, rained out. Lubbock 3-5, Albuquerque 2-2 Longhorn League Vernon 6-2, Midland 8-7. Sweetwater 4, Odessa 2 Ballinger at Big Spring, post poned because of death of Storm

Texas League Tulsa 8, Beaumont 3 Oklahoma City 2, Shreveport 2 (tie, called end 10th, time limit).

Fort Worth 1, Houston 1, (tie, called end 11th, time limit). Only games scheduled.

National League Chicago 3-3, Brooklyn 5-4 Pittsburgh 2-1, Philadelphia 7-2 St. Louis 11, New York 4 Cincinnati 4-2, Boston 6-1 American League Washington 4-7, Chicago 0-2

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'scientific re-survey," the anfields was left unchanged. nouncement said. A diver will go The Wasson pool, still exempt below with focused by remote confrom shutdowns, was raised by trol from a navy ship, and the 8,947 barrels daily to 78,000, picture will be transmitted by wire most efficient rate. A new schedto a screen aboard ship. ule will be issued for the pool. The Mabee pool, also exempt, was increased by 1,313 barrels daily. RETURN FROM TRIP

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The first glass made in what is roy, Jr., and son, Billy, have renow the United States was formed cently returned from Tulsa, Okla. into beads for trading with the In- and Dallas where they spent the

ABILENE —(P)— The Longhor League all-star baseball game wi be played in Ballinger on th night of July 24, Howard Green president of the loop, announce Friday. Ballinger was selected as th

game site on the basis of the best total attendance for league games through July 10. On the East team will be players

from Ballinger, Sweetwater and Vernon while the West club will be made up of players from Big Spring, Odessa and Midland.

Indians Win Double-Bill From Dusters

VERNON — The Midland Indians won a double-header off the Vernon Dusters here Thursday night, capturing game one, 6-2, and ringing up the nightcap, 8-7.
Speedball Ossie Kolwe pitched the

first win and was quite a boy with the bat as well. Lefty Grove and Ernie Nelson pitched the second win with the

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SECOND GAME .103 004 0-8 15 Midland .200 041 0-7 6 Vernon Grove, Nelson and Keon, Ziegler Parker and Cowser.

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Softball-

Roberson, Jakes Get

second baseman, rattled the boards with a spanking single in the last half of the eighth inning here Thursday night, scoring Jones, and the Sinclairs beat the Pecos 20-30 Club, 6 to 5.

Barber's hit broke up a tight ball-game between the visitors and the

leading member of the Midland city The JayCees beat Shell Oil, 11 to

A. T. Pierce, softball magnate, announced no games would be played Friday night at the Midland Softball Park, because of wet grounds. Rains Thursday night

	soaked the field.				
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Longhorn League-

Tribe Wins Two, Sports Triumph, **Broncs-Cats Idle**

By The Associated Press Midland gained mightily on Big Spring in the Longhorn League Thursday night by clicking for a double victory over Vernon while the leaders were idle. Midland downed Vernon 6-2 and 8-7.

Big Spring didn't play its scheduled game with Ballinger because of the death of one of the Ballinger players-Stormy Davis, who was hit in the head by a pitched ball last week. Sweetwater won over Odessa

4-2 in the other game played for the night.

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Two Tie Games Mark Texas League Play

By The Associated Press The Houston Buffs are in what might be called a slump, except it isn't doing much damage to their leadership in the Texas League

The Buffs haven't won a game ince Monday. Tuesday night they lost to San Antonio 8-0, Wednesday night they were beaten by the All-Stars 4-2 and Thursday night they could do no better than a 1-1 tie with Fort Worth.

But it happens Fort Worth is the econd-place club and the Cats haven' gained on the Buffs any this week and third-place Shreveport couldn't take advantage of Houston Thursday night because the Sports figured in a tie game too. Shreveport was battled o a 10inning 2-2 deadlock by Oklahoma COL. GILGER VISITS

Dallas, the fourth-place outfit, and San Antonio were idle. The only club able to advance was day. Tulsa which licked Beaumont 8-3 but the Oilers are still two games out of the first division.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press

American League Batting-Boudreau, Cleveland .351

Dimaggio, New York .341. Home runs—Williams, Boston 15, Gordon, Cleveland 14. Pitching-Shea, New York 11-2 .846, Harder, Cleveland 4-1 .800.

National League Batting — Walker, Philadelphia .337; Slaughter, St. Louis .327. Home runs-Mize, New York 24, Kiner, Pittsburgh 20. Pitching-Munger, St. Louis 8-1 .889, Blackwell, Cincinnati 14-2

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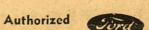
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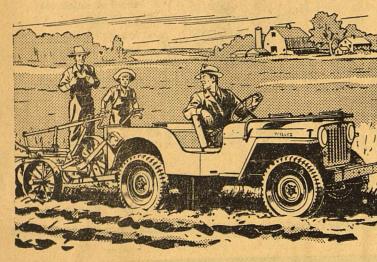
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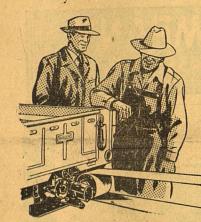
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NEA's Smith Wins Cartoon Award



Dorman H. Smith, NEA Service and The Reporter-Telegram editorial cartoonist, has received distinguished recognition of his work from Sigma Delta Chi, profesjournalism fraternity. A board of 30 editors, publishers and educators praised "his fine work during the year" and presented him with the award for Outstanding Editorial Cartooning. They cited particularly three of Smith's cartoons, including the one reproduced below. Dorman Smith is a self-taught artist, a veteran of 38 years at the drawing board-mostly as a newspaper and feature service editorial cartoonist. He has also won recognition for his prize-winning water



Kermit Girl Scout

Area Meet Saturday

KERMIT - Plans for adult Girl

Scout workers to attend an area meeting near Fort Davis Saturday

were discussed at a meeting here

Monday when the Kermit Girl Scout board met with Iva Lee Hob-

den, area executive director. Mrs.

Neely, president, presided at the

The area board of the Permian Basin Area Council of Girl Scouts is to meet at 2 p.m. the following

A number of Kermit Girl Scout

Changes in local adult workers

meeting. Mrs. Ed Birtciel was

named treasurer. She wil be in

charge of accounting, giving Emory Spangler, finance chairman, more time to devote to the duties of this

named secretary-registrar, replacing

Mrs. A. C. Williams, who recently

resigned to become a troop lead-

Mrs. Max Hause was elected program chairman. She replaces Mrs. Clyde Barton, who also has resigned

Chronic diseases account for one out of every 10 deaths in New York

to work as a troop leader.

Mrs. R. H. Gerdis was

workers, including O. R. Maples

meeting.

office.

day at the camp site.

also were made at the

AUSTRALIAN CABINET ENDS SUGAR RATION

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA (R)— Leaders To Attend Prime Minister J. B. Chifley announced the cabinet had decided to abandon sugar rationing forthwith, because it did not greatly help Britain and world sugar production showed a marked increase in the 1946-47 season.

Announcing the government's refusal to remove rationing and price control of meat, as requested by the Meat and Allied Trades Federation, Chifley said the cabinet decided "it would be very wrong to permit unrestricted meat consumption, when the British people are having their meager ration further

Schizophrenia is the major mental disease in the United States with second vice-president of the area 15,000 patients admitted to state board, are to attend the session. supported institutions each year and with more hospital beds devoted to its treatment than to the treatment of tuberculosis and can-

Spahis, a term now applied to certain Algerian and Tunisian cavalry troops, originally meant fiefholders in Central Asia,

Further Explanation Of New Labor Law As It Pertains To Employers

ome things the new labor law does o, or for, you if you're an employer.

If your union employes strike against you for any reason-except unfair labor practices by you-you can replace them with other work-

An unfair labor practice would be something like this:

Your refusal to bargain with a mion which the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) has approved as bargaining agent for our employes. New Contracts-

If you want to change a contract, you must so notify the union 60 lays before the contract ends. If a union wants to change a con-

tract, such as to call for higher pay, it must notify you 60 days before the contract ends.

Within these 60 days you and the union are supposed to bargain in good faith in an effort to reach an agreement.

For those 60 days the union can't strike and you can't lock out the unionists, even though no agreement has been reached in that

If a union strikes within those 60 days, you can fire outright all the strikers. You can bring in strikebreakers, if only as temporary workers.

If a union strikes after the 60 days, you can't fire the strikers outright but what you can do amounts to the same thing because: You can replace the strikers with

permanent workers (not temporary ones like the strikebreakers who are used only to break a strike). But if, after making replacements with permanent workers, you still have jobs open, you must give them back to the strikers when the strike

Freedom Of Speech-You can't threaten to fire a man if he joins a union or promise him something if he doesn't. That's part of the old law. It still stands.

But under the new law you are supposed to have more freedom of speech in telling employes what you think of unionism. How much free-

That will have to be decided-in time-by the NLRB and the courts on cases which eventually will come before them. Under the old law the NLRB and

the courts had to decide how much WASHINGTON —(P)— Here are freedom of speech a boss had.

They can't belong to any union which includes other workers. But tney can form their own union You'll have to bargain with their union, if NLRB approves it.

Foremen-A foreman's union has no standng under the law. You don't have o bargain with it.

If foremen join a union of your other employes, any contract you sign with that union doesn't have

to cover foremen You can fire a foreman for joining a union. When you pick a man to be a foreman, you can order him

not to join a union. Suppose a union stalls or otherwith you.

You can make charges of unfair labor practices against the union with NLRB, if NLRB has approved it as the bargaining agent for your

Under the old law you had to pargain in good faith with a union. It could charge you with unfair

practices without good faith if you refused to bargain. You couldn't do that to a union. The old law didn't say a union had

to bargain in good faith with you. A checkoff system means a boss. through agreement with a union leducts union members' dues from their paychecks and turns them ver to the union.

Under the old law a union made such a deal with you. Rather, the union officials did. The individual union member had no say-so about

From now on you can't checkoff dues from the paychecks of any worker unless he, himself, tells you n writing to do so.



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Kermit Housing Needs Discussed

ties of obtaining additional build- first Monday of each month. ings to be used for housing facilities. G. E. Thompson, president,

Charlie green, manager, reported three more buildings have been moved in from Pecos Army Air Field, and that work is soon to berugs have selveged sides. gin on converting these into living units. These buildings, Green reported, make a total of 17 which

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of commerce to be used for veterans housing. Green's report also brought out that the demand for housing is now greater than it has been. The board also discussed industrial construcrise doesn't bargain in good faith tion which is slated for this area in the immediate future and which will create still more need for hous-

have been allocated the chamber

KERMIT—Directors of the Kermit Chamber of Commerce met time of regular meetings from the Monday night to discuss possibilifirst Monday night to 11 a. m., the

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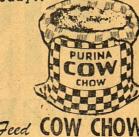
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Logic In Contradictions

The official Soviet estimate of the Paris conference and the Marshall plan, as published by the Tass news agency, is a good example of the surface contradictions

in Russia's foreign policy and political philosophy.
Russia wanted no co-ordinated economic planning by European countries in connection with American aid. Russia argued against "interference." Each country, in the Soviet view, should total up its own needs and apply for American aid—a plea for a handout rather than a plan

An over-all program would have upset various recovery plans already under way, according to Moscow Just how the sick countries of Europe could recover in economic isolation Russia does not explain. But that is obviously what she wants.

Russia also wanted to divide recovery on a victor-Russia also wanted to divide recovery on a victor-and-vanquished basis. The principal wartime Allies should Agencies Work Overtime be taken care of first, then the lesser Allies, and finally, at some undetermined date, Germany. Europe's economic problems do not seem to be parceled off quite that neatly.

Agencies work overlime on U. S. Divorce Problem

Likewise the Soviet government hints in its statement that American aid might mean American domina-

Thus Russia again presented herself to the world not a few years back were battling povonly as ultra-suspicious, but ultra-nationalistic and isolationistic, the same attitude that has marked Russia's whole lem. approach to the United Nations.

Yet the Russian government is the Russian Communist Party. The latter is the nucleus of the world Communist Party. It loudly proclaims itself the party of the world's workers. Its aim is global communism through for every three marriages in 1945 come to us try to blame all their world revolution. Nothing nationalistic or isolationistic and this year it is expected to hit about that.

The Russian government preaches a gospel of untouchable sovereignty and non-interference by outsiders America, spearheads 234 coast-to in a country's internal affairs. But while it is preaching, it indulges in the inconsistent practice of imposing a communistic form of government on its unwilling neighbors.

Yet all this may be added up to a logical total. The basic Soviet intention seems to be to build up Russia for the present. It has swallowed up enough of its neighbors for immediate nourishment. It has German slave labor and German skilled labor and German food. It has stripped German factories.

o Russia's immediate recovery needs may be taken is to patch up a marriage, but we riage can be made of temperamen-

If the European countries remain divided and grow and fathers to bring up their chilweaker as Russia grows stronger, that will probably be all dren so that ultimately they will right with the Soviet government. They will be ready for one-by-one picking, as were Yugoslavia, then Poland, then Hungary, then Bulgaria.

But the Marshall plan threatened an interruption. It is not a plan to stop communism in a crisis, like the Truman Doctrine, but a plant to stop chaos arising from economic disruption. It is not a move against Russia.

Diplomatic Immunity

Say what you will, the United Nations is a powerful organization in at least one respect. Its delegates can throw a traffic summons in a policeman's face and get away with it. But while we regard this gesture of bravado with a touch of envy, we can't say that we entirely ap-

The latest exercise of diplomatic immunity was that of a UN representative from Argentina, Dr. Rudolfo Munoz. He was arrested for driving on the gravel shoulder of a New Jersey highway, against the law in that state. Service Society, one of the member Like other UN representatives involved in speeding cases around Lake Success last Fall, Dr. Munoz claimed diplomatic immunity. His claim was sustained by authority higher than that of the arresting officer.

Dr. Munoz also claimed ignorance of the law which prohibits two wheels on the gravel. But that seems no reason for the pulling of diplomatic rank and the unpleasantness that followed.

The principle of diplomatic immunity can be understood. Especially in the UN's case, it is possible that important international business might be delayed by a key delegate's involvement in a minor local affair.

At the same time, traffic laws are enacted for reasons of safety. A person killed by an immune diplomat's vehicle is just as dead as if he were killed by an ordinary citizen subject to all the ordinary rules and regulations.

It would seem much simpler if the UN delegates, while they live here, would conduct themselves as polite guests. To do, when in Jersey, as the Jerseyites do should not put too great a strain on diplomatic pride, or interfere unduly with world deliberations.

Another Year For The USO

Most Americans, including perhaps several million veterans, may have pretty much forgotten the USO and its camp shows. But the wartime entertainers are still going strong, nearly two years since the war ended. And to the almost 20,000,000 who saw their performances last

year their job probably seems as important as ever.

There are now 30 USO units overseas—28 in the Pacific areas and two in Alaska—to entertain men who are safe from bullets but not from boredom. There are 22 companies in this country performing at 192 veterans' hospitals.

The overseas circuit includes Japan, Korea, China, the Ryukyus, the Philippines, Guam, Tinian, Kwajalein, the Johnson Islands. Playing that circuit can't be the most comfortable or glamorous trouping in the world, so we think the USO boys and girls deserve a cheer.

Wrong Way To Teach An Old Dog New Tricks



trouble on their mate.

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Generally speaking, half a mar-riage repair job has been accom-

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By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK - Saving marriages help or are sent by a friend, a doctoday the number one concern tor, a lawyer or (this is increasing)

reached proportions of a public problem. The rate was one divorce reached two for every five. Frank J. Hertel, general director

of the Family Service Association of son relationship and there is rarely oast member agencies which are rying to do something constructive about America's troubled family life mirrored in increased juvenile deinquency and in the day-to-day job efficiency of thousands of unhappy nen and women.

"Preparation for a successful marriage starts with the mothers and fathers of every couple," Hertel said. "An agency really comes into the picture too late when it tries to also are trying to teach mothers have happy marriages.'

Pre-marriage courses have been set up in many communities similar to one in progress for students at Pennsylvania State College. Miami, Fla., is a model where happy families work with social workers treating day-by-day problems of family living and child care. New Orleans and other cities are holding a series of courses-instituteson all phases of married life and care of children.

And throughout the country mar riage counselors are working with individuals and groups, ironing out minor problems or adjusting major ones which can threaten the lives of two people bound, it appears, for worse instead of better. Hertel estimated these cases today constitute about 80 per cent of a family agency's work.

In New York, the Community

Ranner

"It tastes better"

the other, not tear each other down through misunderstanding."

Hertel said that although a great

percentage of current divorce was caused by a backlog which had been postponed because of the war, anwith individuals-men and women who either appeal voluntarily for huge number of hasty wartime marother important factor was the riages, based on short acquaintance and the urgency of the times. Marriage counselors are trying to One key to happy marriage is the erty as the major community prob-lem.

One key to happy marriage is the quality of understanding what the shoals. concerned individual wants from it.

It's not that there are no more poor, but it is that America's rapidly spiraling divorce rate has spouses are to blame for difficul-ties. Almost all the people who second, reach their children through them, because today's children must be the happily married adults tomorrow.

To Tax Capacity Of U. S. To Export Goods

NEW YORK-(A)-Enough dollars are now in the hands of for- California medical researchers. York said in its monthly letter.

stock and outside the monetary fund and the World Bank at \$15,-000,000,000 at the end of May with dollar holdings of foreigners at more than \$5,000,000,000 and annual new gold production outside Russia at close to \$700,-

"While a not inconsiderable part of the gold and dollar resources are held in 'last ditch' monetary reserves, represent private holdings or are tied up or committed in other ways," the letter said, "and while their potential buying power has been reduced by the rise in American prices, the unprecedentedly high levels at which they have been running provides an answer to the more extreme statements about a world-wide 'dollar crisis.'

Money so far unused under existing programs such as the monetary Fund, International Bank, Export-Import Bank and other U. S. Government lending, totals at least \$12,000,000,000, the

One variety of spider builder builds a silken diving bell under water, carrying down the air sup-ply as bubbles. It lives under water, feeding on aquatic insects.

Enough Dollars Abroad Insanity Treated By Electric Currents

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—(P)— vulsions.

Electrically induced sleep, which keeps a patient unconscious for Bowman, head of the university's

This treatment, called electronarments. The bank estimated gold hold- troshock, in which a heavier charge might become the better method ings outside the United States of current, applied for a fraction of a second, knocks the patient un- The word "baruen" is Hebrew for conscious and throws him into con- "blessed."

seven to 15 minutes, offers a hope-ful means of treating one form of der Simon, an associate, reported insanity, say two University of the recovery of five out of thirtyone persons who took the treat-

able under existing programs to cosis, is not new but has not yet Bowman and Simon said that occupy the United States' export been used sufficiently for doctors while they did not find electronarcapacity for some time to come, to know exactly what can be excess superior to electroshock, the National City Bank of New Dected of it. It is a modification of results warranted further study an older form of treatment, elec- and that in individual cases it

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paper, the Neue Zeitung. The newspaper — which recently reported that the Russians had ansported out of their zone more han eleven thousand railroad carads of reparations products in a ingle month—said that extraordinheavy cuttings were being ade in the zone's rich forests, with p priority going to reparations. The Neue Zeitung, reporting that

ie Germans were also producing hips and railroad ties for the Rusans, said the zone had reparations orders for 4,000 prefabricated houses be produced for shipment to the oviet Union during 1947.

It said that the houses were or lered equipped with central heating and sanitation facilities and electric riring. Assembly line construction as been arranged, it added.

BRITISH ARE NEGOTIATING URCHASE OF MEXICAN BEEF

LONDON —(A)— Spokesman for Food Office and the Mexican mbassy say that negotiations are roceeding for the British purchase indefinite amounts of Mexican eef in the future.

The negotiations, both sources aid, are conducted mainly in Mex-co City. British informants reported that the first shipments of Mexican meat, in the event the new do today.

WASHINGTON —(NEA)— After The Library of Congress has observed this mandate of secrecy with as much zeal as the guarding of the atomic bomb. Before he The negotiations, both sources exican meat, in the event the ne- we do today. tiations are successfully cometed, would start at the end of nis vear.

SOME BABES SMOKE

SALT LAKE CITY —(P)— Gifts owed into the Ralph Tannenbaum me after the arrival of a baby aughter. One present puzzled the ew mother—a glass cigarette tray. a card explained it. A San

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Library Of Congress Will Open BERLIN—(P)—Among reparations going to Russia from the Soviet occupation zone of Germany are Famed Lincoln Collection Soon



Dr. C. Percy Powell, Library of Congress official, one of the few living men who has laid eyes on the Abraham Lincoln papers in the famed Robert Todd Lincoln Collection, checks the lock on the inner vault where the papers are stored in secrecy.

Congress will reveal the contents of the famous Robert Todd Lincoln Collection of the Papers of Abraham Lincoln.

When Lincoln's son donated the collection to the library, he stipulated that it was to be "placed in a sealed vault or compartment and carefully preserved from of-Francisco friend had just got around o sending the Tannenbaums a ficial or public inspection or private view until after the expiradding present, five years after tion of 21 years from the date of my death." He died July 26, 1926.

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Since the collection has been in the library's custody not more than four or five individuals have laid eyes on the contents—those who have worked on the indexing job. The estimated 15,000 documents of various sorts have been kept in special vaults in the basement. Special permission is needed even to get in the outer vault. And only a few persons have the combination to the special inner vaults where the collection has

took oaths of secrecy and "are to see that declarer should go up forbidden to make any use of with dummy's king of spades. But their knowledge, even to the extent of taking private notes from memory for future use in scholarly work.'

Even David O. Mearns, the Library's Director of Reference and one of the nation's outstanding Lincoln authorities, has prohibited himself from seeing the collection. He has to answer daily questions on Lincoln and felt if he saw the collection beforehand, his answers would be colored by what it contained.

Scholarly Dr. C. Percy Powell of the Library's Division of Manuscripts, another authority Lincoln, has been completing the indexing job, started by the late Dr. John C. Fitzpatrick.

In spite of the library's assurances that the collection only "may be presumed to clarify certain obscure, but probably minute, details in the life of this uniquely American genius," Lincoln excollection is opened. Most of the creas, kidney, brain and heart. experts will have to make their detailed studies from microfilm reproductions which the library estimates will cost them between

\$350 and \$500. For the general public, there will be an exhibit in two forms. one will be the documents readdetermined to be of first imortance, the other a display of examples more characteristic of he entire collection.

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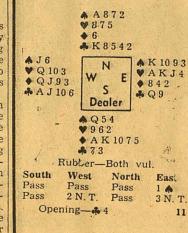
ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Do you review the bidding in your own mind several times during the play of a hand? Many mistakes can be avoided by going over the bidding, and lack of bidding as well. Bidding on today's hand was rather simple, but nevertheless im-

portant in the play of the cards. The opening lead was won in dummy with the queen of clubs and a small queen of clubs and a small diamond was led. South played low and West won with the queen. A small heart was won in dummy with the jack and another diamond played. South won this with the ace and North showed out.

South returned a club, declarer played low and North won with the king. At this point North led the deuce of spades. Looking at



The men doing the indexing job all four hands, it is not difficult with dummy's king of spades. But without knowing the location of the cards, could you figure out the

> declare went into a huddle and finally played a small spade from South won with the dummy, queen, and this was the play that defeated the hand.

> king from dummy without a moment's hesitation. North had shown out of diamonds on the second round, so declarer knew that South had five diamonds to the ace-king-ten. If South also held the ace of spades, would he not have opened the bidding? Had declarer reviewed the bidding in his own mind, he would have known that it was impossible for South to have the ace of spades.

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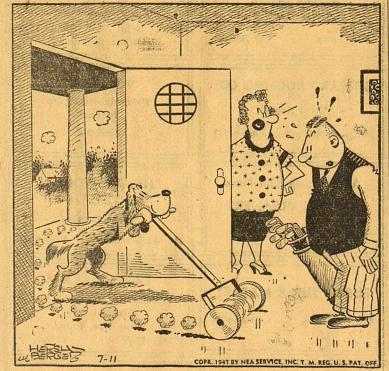
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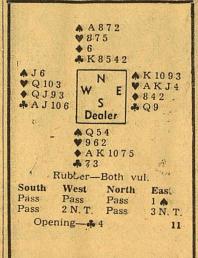
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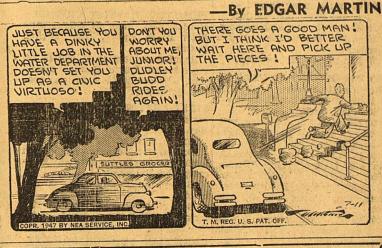
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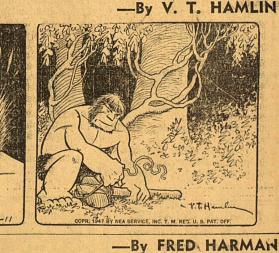




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the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven or malice

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leavened bread of sincerity and

Among the citations which com-

lowing from the Bible: "Give unto

the Lord the glory due unto His

name: bring an offering, and come

before Him: worship the Lord in

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ence and Health with Key to the

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the sermon by the pastor entitled "Is Christianity Free?"

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TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Fort Worth and Tennessee Rev. C. B. Hedges, Pastor. 7:15 a. m.: Sunday radio program.

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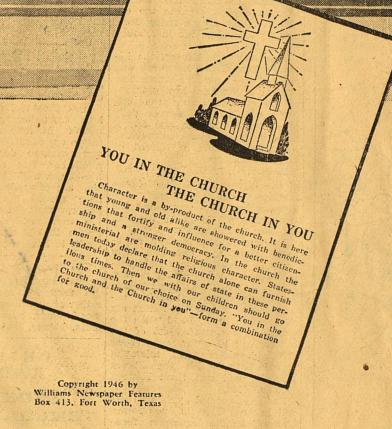
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