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Telephotos and Best Features

Finland

Attitude

Stiffens

aligned against such a tie.

Prime Minister Stalin.

Majority In Parliament

drafted his reply to Stalin.

Midland Scout

Ranch Donations

The reports showed total amount

Buffalo Trail Council now is \$151,-

Roy McKee, vice chairman of

vice chairman of Section Two.

early completion of Midland's part

held in the Scharbauer March 10

hear the Rotary Institute lecture

of the campaign.

Another report meeting will

at 6:15, it was announced.

scheduled for that night.

Rise To \$23,299

Thursday night.

sponse to the president late Friday.

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The Reporter-Telegram

API CHAPTER WILL MEET AT 6 P. M. FRIDAY NIGHT

Gerald Cullinan, of Dallas, president of the Public Relations Institute of Texas, is to be the speaker for the second meeting in 1948 of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute, Friday night in Odessa.

He will talk on the benefit and importance of all the people of the Permian Basin support in the oil industry public relations program, which is now operating.

Cullinan has experience in newspaper, radio and political analysis work and is a graduate of Oxford University and took post graduate work at the University of London, and at Columbia University in New

The program will start at 6 p.m., and be held in the auditorium at the Ector County Park. A variety entertainment will be given followfeature of the affair will be a barbecue dinner.

Tickets may be purchased at the auditorium by all members, and by those who desire to be members. An attendance of approximately 1.-000 persons is expected, according to R. B. Saxe, of Odessa, chairman of the organization.

SO&GC SPOTS 8,900-FOOT VENTURE IN SE ECTOR

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company has staked location and will start drilling at once on a 8,900-foot prospector in Southeast Ector County, five

miles southwest of Odessa. The venture will be Stanolind No. 1-D E. F. Cowden. It is one quarter of a mile south and the same distance east of the same concern's No. 1 Eva B. Kayser, completed during 1947 as the discovery for pumping production of 160 barrels of oil per day from the Pennsylvanian at 8,495-8,573 feet, to

open the Addis deep field. The No. 1-D E. F. Cowden will be 660 feet from south and 2,022 feet quarter of section 40, block 43, IP general opposition to President survey, T-2-S. It is the second deep

NO REPORTS OF OIL SHOWS AT NE GARZA PROSPECTOR

The Ohio Oil Company No. Swenson Land & Cattle Company, Northeast Garze County deep wildcat, 2,307 feet from north and 1,-980 feet from west lines of section 26, block 2, H&GN survey, was reported by operator to be at total depth of 7,972 feet in an unidentified lime, and to be taking a Schlumberger survey. There is no further official information available on this exploration. It is understood that there is a possibility that

such will be released in a few days. There is no verification from any source of rumors that this wildcat had shown signs of oil on a recent test. Some interested observers think it is in the Ellenburger. That is an item on which there is, now, no dependable information.

Ohio No. 1 Jones, in Southeast Crosby County, had reached 7,846 feet in lime and was drilling ahead.

HOARC GETS BURGER' WATER IN SE GARZA

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-G Humble fee, Southeast Garza County prospector, four miles east of Justiceburg, and 1980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 136, block 5, H&GN survey, ran a 60-minute drillstem test in the Ellenburger at 8,105-40

Recovery was 70 feet of drilling mud and 810 feet of sulphur water. There were no shows of oil or gas. The venture is now drilling ahead below 8,183 feet in lime and of the American section of the chert, and is slated to continue un-

til it locates granite. No signs of possible oil or gas production were encountered in any zone drilled through by this explo-

Proven Oil Company, I. M. Glasco, et al, No. 1 George W. Herd. shallow prospector in Southeast and we are resolved to move for-Garza County, three miles south ward in the spirit of that decision. of Justiceburg, had reached 3,227 Compelled To Act feet in dry lime, and was drilling

ARLEDGE STEPOUT HAS ONLY SLIGHT OIL AND GAS SHOWS one location stepout from the dis- ion and, as a consequence, the covery for flowing producion in the Jewish community of Palestine is Arledge field, in North-Central confronted with the threat of an-Coke County, eight miles northeast nihilation, it will be compelled by of the Jameson field, ran a one the considerations of sheer surhour drillstem test in the top of vival, not to speak of the preservathe Marble Falls pay at 6,600-08 tion of its rights, to take all the

Recovery was 30 feet of gas cut situation will call for." drilling mud which carried slight

A core was cut to 6,608-18 feet, and that specimen was being pulled, at last report.

NO SIGNS OF PETROLEUM FOUND IN NE MARTIN

Sun No. 1 Hale, Northeast Martin County exploration, 19 miles north Continued On Page Ten

Union Leader Given Sentence For Perjury

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Harold Christoffel, former CIO union offipartment stuck by its guns Friday and refused again cer in Milwaukee, Friday was sentenced to serve from two to six years to hand over to the House un-American Activities in prison for denying under oath he Committee its loyalty records on Dr. Edward U. Conwas a Communist.

Before sentencing Christoffel, fed- don. eral district judge Edward M. Curran turned down a request by O. John Rogge, chief of defense counsel, for a new trial.

Christoffel was convicted on six counts of perjury before the House Labor Committee a year ago. He testified he had never been a Communist or had connections with the Communist Party. of 72 to 31, Friday eliminated funds for Fort Worth's

Brand new Smith-Corona type-proposed Midway Airport. The vote came on an -(Adv.) amendment by Rep. Wilson of Dallas. Office Equipment Co-

13 Believed Dead In River Disaster Johnny On The Spot

Jester Says Texas Should Fight Truman Within Party

Beauford H. Jester said Friwould send a delegation to the National Democratic ing the address. The concluding to presidential and vice presidential nominees.

"That would put us in a better trading position," the governor said in his first press conference after returning from a nine-day stay in Washington.

Jester did not think the delegation would be instructed on platform demands. He thought it would be firmly instructed on state's rights.

The governor endorsed the recent speech of State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Bob Calvert in Dallas. He said he thought Calvert's ideas on how the party should operate in Texas were sound.

Against Party Break "I don't think Texas will break away from the party," Jester said. "I don't think Texas wants to help elect a Republican or a Third Party candidate to the presidency." Assessed On

He said he thought some of the Southern states would go so far in opposition to President Truman's civil rights program as to break completely from the party. Jester said his mail has been running around nine to two in

Truman's proposal for federal civil rights legislation. There have been about 1.200 communications, with "little talk about getting out of the party."

A Cigar-That's All Jester will return to Washington Otto F. Thompson. to attend the meeting of Southern governors there March 13. He was a member of the conference's committee to discuss differences with National Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath.

He exhibited a cigar wrapper with McGrath's name printed on

"That's all we got from him-s cigar." Jester said. "Did President Truman invite you to the White House?" Jester

"No. He wasn't in town while we were there," Jester said. "He was off visiting the negro president of Puerto Rico."

Jews To Proceed In Setting Up Palestine State

LAKE SUCCESS -(A)- The Jewish Agency told the United 46, was under indictment here Fri-Nations in effect Friday that it was determined in any event to go death of his wife, 56. ahead with creation of a Jewish nation in Palestine.

This would be done even if the UN is unable to carry out its own partition project, the agency said in a major policy statement to the UN Security Council.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, chairman agency's executive, told the coun-

"We feel under obligation to make our position unmistakably clear. As far as the Jewish people is concerned, it has accepted the (partition) decision of the United Nations. We regard it as binding

"Under the plan there are dates to be met. We must assume that these dates will be met.

"We fully respect the authority of the United Nations, but if it is Sun Oil Company No. 2 Arledge, unable to carry out its own decisnecessary measures which The council met at 10:50 a. m.

with prospects of reaching its first test vote during the day on the Palestine partition issue.

Packing Company.

Beauford H. Jester said Friday he anticipated Texas Strip-Tease Demonstration At the National Democratic Convention uninstructed as LSU Brings Dunking, Near Riot

the strip-tease dancer, got dunked. Stacie Lawrence, came up from will be boys."

Using the visual instruction techand white striped panties.

\$40,400 In Fines

ducing and Refining Company, Rob-

Joseph B. Dooley's court.

1,041 barrels to 9,791 barrels.

Clary Charged

In Wife's Death

BALLINGER -(A)- Cliff Clary,

The woman was found dead Jan-

After an inquest verdict of death

he was unable to save his wife.

The grand jury which returned

lor operator, on a charge of per-

Stanolind Names Site

In Kansas For Giant

Synthetic Fuels Plant

Clary residence on a ranch 15 miles

southwest of here.

\$1.000 bond.

chemicals.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

to kill the tidelands bill broke out Friday in the

eleventh day of a congressional hearing on the

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Talk of a filibuster

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Commerce De-

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—James Bell, about 45.

was killed and five persons were injured Friday by

the explosion of an ammonia tank at the Denholm

Oklahoma and Texas.

Dates In 1945-1946

Cushing, Okla.

BATON ROUGE, LA. —(P)— For | At this point a group of muscular her revealing enterprise in offering young men hustled "Stormy" off university students here a short her improvised lecture platform and course in a very liberal art, 'Stormy', dumped her in a knee-deep pond. She emerged to cloak herself in "Stormy", whose real name is a fur coat and comment that "boys

New Orleans to present a few bare In the ensuing melee, the band facts to students at Louisiana State had its piano smashed and the University. She even brought a band truck in which it was carried push-

ed away. Miss Lawrence gained a measure nique while some of the boys as- of campus fame when the student sembled before the LSU fieldhouse publication featured her night club yelled "take it off," "Stormy" got performance in its last edition, down to a bra and a pair of black which was banned by school author-

Bond Election At Kermit Has Much Opposition

KERMIT - Opposition has de-LUBBOCK —(A)— Fines totaling \$40,400 were assessed here Thursday | veloped against the \$750,000 water | against four defendants on charges and sewer revenue bond election of violating the Connally Hot Oil called by the Kermit City Comreportedly is not against the need Defendants were the Denver Proof the issue, but against the way city affairs have been administerert G. Rapp, Hugh E, Rapp and ed, and because the election of a new city commission is scheduled The fines were levied in an agreed April 6, only a month after the judgment in U.S. District Judge bond issue election.

One of the major points of op-The indictment, containing 57 position is that, after a \$300,000 counts, alleged that 119 overt acts water and sewer revenue bond iswere committed. The first count charging conspiracy was dismissed. 1946 city commission election, construction contracts were awarded The remaining 56 counts charge locally at cost plus 25 per cent, without competitive bidding, opviolation of the act by shipping and transporting oil contraband in interposition sponsors said. state commerce. The charge claims

Projects Listed The proposed issue calls for the oil was shipped from Yoakum County, Texas, to Hobbs, N. M., and \$285,000 to retire current sewer and water revenue bonds; \$200,000 for water works extensions and Dates in the counts range from improvements; and \$265,000 for January, 1945, through June, 1946. sewer extensions and improve-The amounts of oil mentioned in the ments. counts range from approximately

A number of Kermit citizens reported they tried to cast absentee ballots on the bond issue, but no ballots were available at the city Members of the City Commis-

sion are Mayor W. H. Wilson, Glenn Rhea and J. M. Simpson. commissioners. The election will be held in the City Hall from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Election officials are M. H. Alday on a charge of murder in the berts, presiding judge; J. M. Lipham, judge, and Mrs. E. T. Barnes, Webb Jenkins, Seth Woltz and G. uary 31 in the charred ruins of the W. Robertson, clerks.

Mercury Dips by burns, her body was exhumed and her vital organs were sent to the state toxicologst in Austin for examination. Below Zero In Clary, held without bond, said gas fumes ignited in the house and l'exas Panhandle

an indictment Thursday against the By The Associated Press rancher indicted Mrs. Mildred Temperatures dropped below zero Blackstone. San Angelo beauty parin one place in Texas Friday morning while some other Panhandle jury in the case. She was freed on and West Texas points reported thermometer readings just above

At Dalhart, the mercury dropped to six below zero to set a record for that city for the season. Total snowfall in a storm ending late Thursday was 4.4 inches there. Big Spring reported a trace snow Thursday night. Freezing rain

TULSA, OKL. -(P)- Garden occurred at Harpersville and ice City, Kas., was chosen Friday by crystals in the air occurred at Amathe Stanolind Oil & Gas Company rillo. Pampa had two inches of as the site for its multi-million snow.

dollar synthesis plant to convert Amarillo temperatures dropped to six degrees, and Pampa reported 4 natural gas into liquid fuels and degrees. Other representative West Garden City is situated in the and North Texas temperatures innorthern part of the vast Hugoton cluded Lubbock 18, Brady 31, Wichinatural gas field that extends into ta Falls and El Paso 28 and Abilene 27. Midland had a low of 25. More Of The Same

Freezing rain or drizzle was predicted for Friday afternoon and night from the Pecos Valley eastward in the Northern section, and freezing rain or snow in extreme Northwest East Texas.

Forecast for Saturday was for partly cloudy skies with the Panhandle and West Texas warming up slightly and the rest of the state somewhat cooler.

The Weather Bureau said mini mums of around 20 degrees were expected at Amarillo and Spring early Saturday.

Zoning Commission **Studies Applications**

Three requests, one to extend the present beer zone, another asking permission to locate a business in a residential area, and a third to rezone a half block in West Midland, were received by the Zoning Com-WASHINGTON—(AP)—The House, by a vote mission at a meeting Thursday night in the city hall.

The requests were assigned subcommittees for study. John J. Redfern, Jr., is the commission chairman.

At lunch in a Third Street cafe in Memphis, Tenn., George Pierce, Memphis Press Scimitar photographer saw a body sail past the window and dashed into the street in time to grab this on-the-spot picture. O. W. Knisley, Three Rivers, Texas, jumps from his truck to go to the aid of two men whose motorcycle crashed into the truck in a Memphis street. The cycle can be seen under the truck at right.

For Automobiles Foreseen

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter

OMAHA—(P)—Putting an alcoholic kick into auto engines may bring a day of high-power performance on Russians. Parliament would be relow-grade gasoline, trucks and autos climbing hills in high sue was approved soon after the instead of creeping up in low, economical driving on the flat with a ready surge of power when needed, and part of your power coming from corn cobs, or grains.

Druggists Close District Meet In Midland Friday

A district meeting of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association, which opened in Midland Thursday night, was scheduled to adjourn Friday afternoon following an informal luncheon in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer. Approximately 50 druggists from a number of West Texas cities are here for the session which is one of six being held in Texas. Mid- of alcohol and water. This was done land druggists are hosts for the with airplanes during the war. The

A dinner-dance Thursday night at the Log Cabin Inn featured the entertainment program, with the business session opening at 9 a. m. Friday in Hotel Scharbauer. Lester Short of Midland, a member of the executive board of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association, pre-

Speakers And Subjects Speakers and their subjects included: John A. MacCartney of Detroit, "The Pharmaceutical Change of Life;" Dr. Henry M. Burlage, dean of the College. Pharmacy of the University Texas, "The Responsibilities of a Registered Pharmacist:" Dr. A. Hamilton Chute, professor of retailing at the University of Texas, "Drug Store Operation and Control;" Plasco G. Moore, Austin, supervisor of Distributive Education, "Employe Training" and "Advertising and Display. Robert G. Dillard of Austin, sec-

retary and manager of the state association, discussed the work and Continued On Page Ten

These possibilities from use of alcohol as fuel were described Friday by Dr. G. E. Hilbert, director of the Northern Regional Research Laboratory, U. S. Department of Agriculture, at Peoria, Ill., to the National Farm Chemurgic Council Conference. There are some "ifs and buts."

A gallon of alcohol can be blended with nine gallons of low-grade gasoline to make 10 gallons of premium anti-knock fuel, he said. The blends wouldn't require any changes in engine design or readjustment. Alcohol-Water Jet

Something different, for the extra burst of power, are gadgets already available which can inject mixtures alcohol injections would take trucks uphill in high.

Such power is needed only occasionally. The rest of the time, engines could operate on cheaper, lower octane gasoline. The biggest "if" is the present

high price of alcohol, Hilbert said. Even if corn cost a dollar a bushel. alcohol would cost 50 cents a gallon under present recovery practices. But this may not mean so much within a few years.

Mussolini's Picture Starts Riot In Naples

ROME-(AP)-A picture of Benito Mussolini flashed on the screen and started a riot in a Naples theater Thursday night. Dispatches said many applauded as the photograph of the dead duce appeared in Charlie Chaplin's film,

'Monsier Verdoux." That started the fight. A woman and two men were ar-

Jet Test Pilot Retires

Boat Hits Bridge Then Turns Turtle

GREENVILLE, MISS .- (AP) - Thirteen crewmen were dead or missing Friday after the 180-foot towboat Natchez rammed into a bridge, turned over and sank in the swollen Mississippi River.

Federal Barge Line officials at St. Louis said 13 of the crew of 26 were known survivors. Two bodies were The towboat Sohio-Latonia brought 11 survivors to

Greenville. Another Engineer Louis Keeling of Greenville, was picked up far downstream, and was being *brought to Greenville in crit-

ical condition. Capt. William A. Howell, master of the Sohio-Latonia. witnessed the end of the Nat-

chez from his pilot house. "The current caught her and rolled her over," he said. "She went down in about a minute. The men below-firemen, engineers and so on-had no chance. The men picked up were mostly deck crew." HELSINKI, FINLAND-The Sohio-Latonia picked up nine survivors, of whom two died (AP)—Two minority parties on board. Four other men, rescued announced their opposition by other boats, were transferred to Friday to entering into a the Sohio-Latonia to be brought

military alliance with Rus- Worst In 12 Years sia. Their stand means that par-Howell said he had taken aboard all those picked up by the other ties representing a majority of the boats, the Casablanca and Irene members of Parliament now are Shotan. Howell said the disaster was "by

far the worst" in the 12 years he The minority parties—the Conhas been on the river. He is 28 servatives and the Liberals-joined other parties and blocs, however, in years old. The young captain said he had approving the opening of negotiano names of victims or survivors. except that he had picked up the friendship and mutual assistance

Natchez pilot, Walter Haas of St. pact, as suggested last week by He said he thought the master The final decision on the answer of the Natchez, Capt. John Browto Russia now rests with President inski of St. Louis, was missing. Juho Paasikivi, a statesman with

"Most of the fellows didn't know long experience in dealing with the what had happened," he related. "The pilot wasn't on duty-I unquired to ratify any treaty after its derstand the captain was at the wheel. The pilot was asleep. They didn't know the boat had hit the The Conservatives, with 29 seats bridge. They thought it had in Parliament, and the Liberals, with bumped against one of its barges. nine, will deliver their formal re-

Water High, Swift The two boats were taking tows The Social Democrats, with 48 of crude oil from Mayersville. seats, and the Swedish Party, with Miss., to St. Louis.

Because the current was very 15, already have recommended to Paasikivi that he appoint a delega- swift, aggravated by high water. tion to negotiate. Together, the they were "double-tripping" the four represent 101 of Parliament's bridge between Greenville and Lake Village, Ark.-taking part of their barges through at a time. There were some unconfirmed reports, that the president already has then going back for the others. "We were about three quarters of a mile under the Natchez,"

Howell related, "about a hundred yards from shore, waiting for him to make the bridge. He had three of his barges, and we had four. "When he went through, the current caught him and shoved him crosswise. He went down on

the pier. The current just rolled

Erskine, Dickey \$200,000 fund for the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch totaled \$23,299 when captains of fund-raising teams Ask Reelection turned in their reports at a dinner meeting at the Scharbauer Hotel To City Council raised to date in the 15-county

City Councilmen Stanley M. Erskine and Robert I. Dickey, whose terms expire this Spring, Friday Section One, presided at the meetannounced they have filed for reing, assisted by Richard Hinkle. election in the April 6 city election to be held in the City-County Charles L. Klapproth, general Auditorium. chairman in charge of special gifts, made a brief address urging

Dickey, who holds place No. 4 on the council, is seeking his third term, and Erskine is asking reelection for a second term to place No. 5. City Secretary J. C. Hudman

said Saturday night is the deadsession will be conducted early line for filing in the city election. enough for those in attendance to and absentee voting will begin 20 days prior to the election date. of international understanding Statements Issued

Erskine issued the following statement concerning his candi-

"I feel it is my duty to seek reelection to a second term on the City Council. There is a great deal of work now in progress and much to do in the next two years in the building of a bigger and finer city. My past experience and willingness to work qualifies me for the position, and I earnestly solicit the vote of all citizens interested in good city government in the com-

ing election." Dickey said he feels obligated to seek reelection since the city's big improvement and expansion program, which he had a part in developing, just now is getting started and should be completed within the next two years. He is anxious to complete the program as as possible. Dickey said he is grateful for the cooperation of citizens and seeks their continued support in the city election

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with freezing rain or drizzles East of Pecos Valley Friday night. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer in the afternoon. Maximum temperature Thursday was 40 degrees, minimum 32 degrees.

Minimum Friday was 25 degrees.

Call Baker Office Equipment Co. for Friden Automatic Calcu-lating Machines Ph. 2634 —(Adv.)

(NEA Telephoto) Harold T. Markey, 27, one of the first U. S. jet plane pilots; studies in his self-constructed basement apartment in Chicago while finishing his law degree at Loyola University. Markey was a member of the team of eight test pilots, seven of whom have been killed. He flew the first jet plane in Alaska in 1944, and the first jet P-80 to Alaska in 1945. His wife, Beth, approves his dropping out of test-piloting, but two-year-old Jeffrey seems more interested in his father's former career.

Batting King

COLUMBUS, OHIO. -(P)- James T. Prince of Dallas is king of minor league batsmen.

The 200-pound ex-Marine, a 25feet two, compiled a .429 average in 108 games for the Class D Midand, club of the Longhorn loop 33 in first-round play. last season to grab the championship, the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues announced Friday.

Thus, in his third year of proressional baseball, Prince will rebeive the Louisville Slugger Trophy, an engraved, full-size sterling silver bat, awarded annually to the minor day, loomed as the team most likely leaguer with the highest batting to tuck away the 1948 Class A crown. average in 75 per cent of his team's Class AA Tees Uff

Drafted By Lamesa Here's how the southpaw throw-

ing, left-handed hitter's record looked for the campaign: Games, 108; at bat, 415; runs,

111; hits, 178; total bases, 325; twobase hits, 31; three-base hits, 6; home runs, 34; bases on balls, 61; strikeouts, 49; runs batted in, 141; batting average, .429.

All that earned him a promotion. through the draft, to the Lamesa club of the West Texas-New Mexico Class C loop for 1948. He reported for the 1947 spring

training season with the Lubbock team, but was purchased by Midand last May.

AMARILLO FAT STOCK SHOW TO END FRIDAY

AMARILLO -(A)- The 21st anhual Amarillo Fat Stock Show ends here Friday.

The final-day program includes sale of calves, sheep and swine ex- to stop Mount Vernon's Maurice hibited by 4-H Club and Future Campbell Farmers of America members. Highlight of Thursday's program

was the Quarter Horse contest, won by Schoolboy, a three-year-old. The goals and six charity shots for a grand champion is owned by Ed Heller of Dundee. An increase in the number of

fatal accidents in the United States East Mountain's entry into the fiwas recorded each year in 1945, 1946 and 1947, although the number of fatal motor car accidents decreased slightly 1947.



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Midland

Prince Named A, B Class Cagers Minor League Start Semi-Finals

AUSTIN —(AP)— Semi-finals action in Class B and Class A began Friday with both defending champions still in the running in the Interscholastic League's twentyeighth annual state basketball tournament.

Johnson City, with three of the starters from the 1947. year-old first baseman standing six championship Class B team back once more, eliminated Prairie Valley (Nocona) 41-*-

Sports

Contributors to the Buffalo Trail

Scout Ranch campaign now in pro-

gress to buy and equip a campsite

in the Davis Mountains can well

know they have done a worthwhile

thing and helped the cause of good,

clean sports for many, many boys.

area for camp life, a major part of

Scouting. The 6,000-acre tract of

the Scout Ranch answers the need.

Facilities will be provided for swim-

ming, hiking, games and exploring.

The boys will have the added ad-

venture in knowledge they are

"roughing it" away from the rela-

tive comfort and security of home.

Cub Scouts, registered Scouters

and others connected with the pro-

gram in the 15-county Buffalo

Trail Council of which Midland is

the headquarters city. More than

5,000 boys participate in Scouting

yearly. The basic appeal of Scout-

ing is in the camping and fellowship

in the out-of-doors. The appeal to

the man himself is what attracts

and binds boys to keep themselves

-SL-

HITHER, THITHER AND YON-

umping-E. B. Dozier, former Mid-

lander, has leased his West Texas

Big Spring from Midland in 1943-

There are about 10,000 Boy Scouts,

The boys need a rugged outdoor

East Mountain (Gilmer), Class A titlist of last year, trailed most of the way, then moved ahead to gain a 37-33 victory over

Dimmitt, a surprise 45-44 winner over Sinton in the best game of the

The big boys of Class AA competition see their first action Friday, Milby of Houston tangling with Harlingen at 3:10 p. m. Temple and Lufkin were scheduled to take the floor at 4:35 p. m.; Crozier Tech of Dallas and Amarillo at 7:15 p. m.; Bowie of El Paso and Denton at

There is no heavy favorite for the AA crown, Crozier Tech, Denton and Milby all finding considerable backing in pre-tournament ratings.

Carey and Maydelle were slated in Friday's game, a Class B semi-finals contest, while Johnson City and Sweeny were matched in the other bracket.

Dimmitt Poses Threat

Dimmitt, a smooth - operating quintet with two crack shots in forward Carl Jowell and center Lewis Martin, was to meet Mount Vernon in a Class A semi-final. The Panhandle outfit had the task of trying

Campbell was the leading scorer of the tournament's opening round Thursday. He rammed in eight field

"physically strong, mentally awake total of 22 against Texas City. and morally straight.' East Mountain faced Throckmorton in the other Class A bracket. Throckmorton posed a threat to George Barr Umpire School connals, having piled up the greatest ducted in Florida to the Longhorn team total of the first day's play in League-Now just two more good downing Brenham 53-36.

The horseshoe crab is not a crab but a kind of spider.

2 BROADCASTS High School Championship BASKETBALL SAT. MAR. 6th 2:00 P. M.

Piroct from Grogory Gym. Austin

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AbileneKRS	
AlpineKYL	F -1490 kc.
AmarilloKG	NC 710 kc.
AustinKNC	
AustinKTB	C 590 kc
BeowmentKFD	M 560 kc.
Big Spring KBS	
BrowswoodKBY	
Corpos ChristiKEY	
CorsiconeKAN	
DallasKRL	
DellasWR	
El PasoKRC	
Fort WorthKFJ	
GreenvilleKG	
HoustonKTR	
HoustonKXY	Z 1320 kc.
Jacksonville KEB	
LubbockKFR	
LufkinKRS	
MarshallKM	A 1340 kc.
MidlandKCI	
MonahansKYI	
OdessaKO	
PalestineKNI	
Paris KPL	
Peces KIU	
San Angele	
San AntonieKA	C 680 kc.
ShermanKRR	
TempleKTE	
TexarkanaKCA	AC 1230 kc.
WecoWA	
WeslecoKRC	V 1290 kc
Wichita FallsKW	FT 620 kc.
MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.	

Clovis, N. M., and at Monahans. PLUMBING REPAIRS FRANK GOODE

his holdout Thursday, signing for

reported \$31,000 to \$35,000 contract

with the Cards—The search for

"The New Joe Louis" must con-

tinue-The Eastern Golden Gloves

finals in New York produced only

one knockout in 24 semi-final and

final amateur bouts—Bowie High of

El Paso basketball team flew to the

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Fights Will End Friday

The VFW all-West Texas boxing tournament scheduled to run three nights (Thursday, Friday and Saturday) at Midland Air Terminal will be completed Friday night down to the wire. with Saturday night cancelled because several teams did Without another "stopper" of the Four umpires will come out of the not show up for the tourney.

So it's an all-out show Friday night and good fights in the final American League were indefinite. are scheduled. There will'

him for the win.

best of Martin.

the second and third rounds.

very clever slugger, had his hands

full with Doss. However Doss pre-

ferred not to slug it out. Say for

Doss he had no fear of Scott and

damaged him as much as Scott got

Officials for the fights were Joe

Sachen, referee; Stanley Frank and

Rusty Gifford, judges; Harold Hen-

sley, time-keeper; Irby Dyer, an-

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CHICAGO-(P)-Eight champions

tional winners will be crowned in the

arbitraters and the LL is fixed for be many and good chamdily had he followed his Sunday pionship bouts and exhibi- punches. Bowling Center in Big Spring—He tions. The total card Friday night operated it five years, going to will include 15 or 16 fights.

again, won the crown in 1937 when underway Thursday night. There all schools were in the pot regard- was a good showing of fight fans less of classification—Carey is lo- and they saw some fine fights. cated up around Childress and In the first night of boxing, Mid- early stages but Bush chopped him grows tree-top cagers — Gabrel's land won five fights, Odessa took Aces of Odessa start softball work- two and San Angelo chalked up two. outs Sunday and one of the prom-Because of the shortage of enising pitchers is Pete Garrison, who tries, three championship fights

last Summer-Abilene High has 90 they were dandles. men out for track and one of them Duane Bush, 148, of Midland, won is Bill Rogers, who has been clockthe high school division weltered at 9.8 seconds in the 100-yard weight title by decision over Roy dash-Sweetwater High seeks a Martin, 147, of San Angelo. pole vaulter for its track team—
Martin, 147, of San Angelo.

Rex Maxwell, 135, of Odessa took
Midland High golfers had best
watch out for Bobby Maxwell of
a smashing win over Albert Meeks.

twirled a mean softball in Midfand were unreeled Thursday night and

the Big Spring links team—He fired 135, of San Angelo. a 33 for nine holes at Big Spring Doyle Roberts, 128, of Midland the other day-Bobby is the former Abiline golf standout—Bob Clark, ford, 125, of San Angelo for the fought back to beat L. K. Langleaving Odessa, will leave a gaphigh school featherweight crown. He was the maestro of the city's Scott Beats Doss

a smashing win over Albert Meeks,

school system in physical education Billy Scott, fancy welterweight of and a cracker-jack scout for the Odessa, won an exhibition fight de-Broncho grid outfit-The American cision over Gene Doss, 159, of San Bowling Congress' 1948 tournament Angelo. This was an open class opens in Detroit March 11, continuing for 80 days-Stan Musial ended

Charles Shepard of Midland, 109 pounds, lost to San Gonzales, 105, of San Angelo in the opening fight. Jack Montgomery, 119, of Midland decisioned Sammy Delarosa, 119, of San Angelo in a high school bantamweight battle.

David Gonzales, 117, of San Angelo decisioned Max Fly, 119, of state tourney-The system of three Odessa in an open class bantamweight bout.

Leo Hatfield, 111, of Midland deships (B, A and AA) was installed cisioned Billy Morningstar, 111, also nouncer. in 1942—Toby Greer, assistant coach at Brownfield, has been named line of Midland in a flyweight affair. In one of the best fights of the Chicago To Crown coach at Tulsa University-Greer, a star guard at Texas Tech in 1931nights and presenting the only thing 33, has coached at Lovington and near a knockout, Dunny Goode, 159, of Midland won by TKO from Roy Stewart, 160, of San Angelo in a from an original field of 304 sechigh school middleweight battle. Goode and Stewart stood toe to toe twenty-first annual Golden Gloves and slugged. The referee stopped the boxing tournament Friday night in fight in the second round because

Stewart injured a hand. There were three exhibitions to the fistic proceedings, to be followed start the evening with Midland by eight championship bouts in all youngsters fighting. Dale Sherrod, 98, decisioned Lee Snead, 101. Terry Gayle, 80, beat Earnest Thompson, And Roy Landreth, 65, and Bobby Sherrod, 62, fought a draw. Fight Descriptions

A glance at the fights: D. Sherrod-Snead: Sherrod was faster. He feinted Snead out of position to land telling licks to the face and body.

Gayle - Thompson: Gayle showed more experience. He out-punched Thompson. Gayle floored Thompson twice in the second round with loopers but Thompson was not badly

B. Sherrod-Landreth: a whirling Dan Gonzales-Shepard: Gonzales was in better shape and he drove Shepard back, Shepard was knocked down several times but only took a rest each time.

Montgomery-Delarosa: Monty got better as he went along. Delarosa fought with a low guard and Montgomery countered with a high guard.

> BURTON LINGO

Pitching Is Big Problem Facing **Cleveland Tribe**

TUCSON - (P) - Among other Heap things, the Cleveland Indians still Love have the best and the highest paid Cook. pitcher in baseball in Bobby Fel- | Haney ler, the old Iowa farm boy who will strike 30 years on his next

As they toil and sweat here under the desert sun, the Indians to a Galloway ... man are hoping only one thingthat they may come up with another pitcher even approaching the grandeur of rapid Robert.

by happy chance uncover another by happy chance uncover another 20-game winner, the Indians are As TCU Cage Menior convinced they would rassle the Yankees and the Red Sox right

standing. Montgomery would have won han- Muncrief Best Prospect David Gonzales-Fly: two experi- substantial pitching held will have partment.

enced scrappers put on a good show. to dome from "outside prospects." During the 1946-47 season, Mc-First and foremost Both were fast. Fly was the hard-Class B Carey, in the state tourney clement, weather, the tourney got est puncher but Gonzales out-boxed Bob Muncrief, the big righthander in 24 starts and during the sea-Bush-Martin: one of the best nich and John Berardino from the of 23. In two years, the Christians fights. Martin was aggressive in the St. Louis Browns.

After a couple of poor seasons Conference games. repeatedly. In the toe-to-toe slug- during which he underwent an "When you can't win any more ging of the last round, Bush got the arm operation, Muncrief feels he is games than that there is only one ready to come back big. The next best bet appears to be

Hatfield-Morningstar: a couple of hard-hitters. Hatfield's slanting a gangling rookie southpaw named ON HONOR ROLL style of footwork had Morningstar Maxwell-Meeks: just about the fastest thing in the ring for the night. Maxwell flicked his "fist" in of Mexican-American ancestry out straight A report card. Meek's face throughout. Maxwell of California. Pitching for Wilkescut Meeks and established an early Barre last year, he led the Eastern league in victories and complete Goode-Stewart: the "main" bout. games and was among the top five

The two really slugged. Stewart in strikeouts. hung a hard body punch into Goode Our truck will be in Midland each Wednesday. Leave calls at MIDLAND HDWE. & FUR. CO. or BARROW FUR. CO. in the first round. Goode drove him hard in the second. They exchanged the hardest blows of the

duperior (Roberts - Langford: Langford's style puzzled Roberts at first but the Midlander solved it and slugged out a win. Roberts was strong in Doss-Scott: a fast fight. Scott, a

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ketball team 53-39 in the its meeting with the running of MHS gym Thursday night. This was only the third defeat of

Shell quintet is leading the Odessa City League. Huffman (that man again) of Midland was high-pointer with 19 dates: tallies. Heap chunked in 13 for

TXL. Here is the box score: MIDLAND HUMBLE Player Huffman Fleming Skrabarz Harris McClesky Kelly Smith ... 1 1 0 3 Heald 2 1 0 5 Elwell

Totals TXL SHELL Player FG FT PF TP . 1 0 4 2 Seymour .. 1 1 2 3 Coughenour Stamford 6 0 3 12

If Manager Lou Boudreau should McQuillan Quits FORT WORTH -(P) -Hub Mc-

Quillan, veteran cage coach at TCU, resigned Friday "for the best interest of the school" in a letter Feller stripe, they realize they can to Athletic Director Howard Grubbs. aspire to no better than third place He said his plans for the future Grubbs said that if he wished

McQuillan would be retained as a Most of the men closest to the football scout and in other capa-Indians seem to feel that any real cities in the physical education de-

Quillan's team won a single game who came along with Walt Jud- son just closed, won only three out have bagged but two Southwest

thing to do," McQuillan said.

Bill Kennedy, who set a 15-2 record Bradley Woods, son of Mr. and last year with Scranton and was Mrs. E. Hazen Woods, was among Cleveland's first choice in the draft. the honor roll students at West Last of the hot prospects is Mike Elementary School for the six weeks Garcia, a righthanded fast-baller period ended last Friday. He had a

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the smallest fields in the history of The Humble Oilers of Mid- the event may go postward Satand beat the TXL Shell bas- urday when Santa Anita winds up

its \$100,000 derby. With virtually all of the definite starters gunning for the rich purse the season for the visitors and and possible triumphs in the Midland has done it twice. The triple-crown classics of the year back East for three-year-olds later this season, the local derby figured to attract the following candi-

William G. Helis' favored Saimagundi, Miss Strnad's Call Bell. Mrs. Nat Goldstone's Solidarity, Norman W. Church's May Reward, Mrs. Ann Pepper's Starting 7 5 2 19 Time, and possibly Hal Price Headley's Pennon and the A. E

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Club members presented the hon-Friendly Builders Class, with Mrs. oree, author of "She Came to the Valley" and professor of the University of Kentucky, with a corsage fashioned of American Beauty

Guests attending were Miss Daw-Guests attending were Miss Daw-son, Mrs. Wilson Bryant and Mrs. Mexico Pilgrimage Loraine Winterer of Los Angeles. California.

B&PW members present were ers, Cordelia Taylor, Mrs. Berry Cowden, Mrs. J. W. Christian, Fan- as co-hostess. nie Bess Taylor, Grace Barber and

'Painting In The Home'

The Palette Club's regular monthly business session in the club house Thursday morning featured a with various paintings being displayed and criticized by all present. Members have been urged to begin work on exhibits for the Fall

County Fair, it was reported. Roll call was answered by following members: Mrs. N. Bigham, Mrs. Clarence Hale, Mrs. Margaret S. Ray, Mrs. J. H. Deavenport, Mrs. Ralph Barron, Mrs. R. Chanslor and Mrs. E. E. Lindeblad.

Crane WSCS Holds Regular Meeting

CRANE-The WSCS met Tuesday at the First Methodist Church in a joint meeting of the two circles for the regular monthly luncheon and business meeting. The president, Mrs. John E. Clark, opened the meeting and pre-

sided during the business session. Mrs. Buck Kelton gave the devo-Mrs. J. L. Alderdice had charge of

and Mrs. W. Tom Bell. Others attending included George Chrane, Mrs. Aubra Lee, senior troops. Mrs. Bert Barnett and Mrs. L. B.

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lar business session.

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Thursday business session of Brow-

invitations to be sent to their moth-

the home of Mrs. T. S. Henderson,

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home of leader, Mrs. S. C. Giesey,

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Mrs. C. D. Hodges serving refresh-

ments to a new member, Gloria

Webb, and Glenda Gay Henderson,

Beverly Bradbury, Sally Walston,

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Mrs. R. Minear Tells Garden Club Of Recent

Tejas Garden Club heard a member, Mrs. Roy Minear, report on her Mrs. George McDonald, Mrs. J. B. recent pilgrimage to Mexico City, it McCoy, Mrs. Iva Noyes, Hester Wil- was announced following a Thursliams, Mrs. O. M. Luton, Opal Coop- day morning meeting in the home er, Mrs. Dewey Pope, Helen Brash- of Mrs. John L. Smith, 210 Ridglea Drive, with Mrs. Lucien Thompson

Mrs. Minear, the speaker, also had charge of the special floral arrangement which adorned the reception

Highlighting the business session was the amending of the constitution, and the group also made orders for the study book to be used in this Spring's Flower Show Judg-

In a group of gardening hints, members were urged to plant early annuals and water shrubs and trees deeply. "Divide cannas and Shasta daisies, and reset," it was suggested to the group. Asters should be sown in open rich ground this month. Attending the session were Mrs. Duncan Aldridge, Mrs. Floyd O. Boles, Mrs. Roy Douglas, Mrs. C. W. Herndon, Mrs. R. M. Jones, Mrs. Minear, Mrs. Sam Preston, Mrs. Harold Shanks, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. E. N. Spiars, Mrs. J. O. Vance, Mrs. W D. Lane and Mrs. R. J. Maberry.

Girl Scout Senior Planning Board Meets

The Girl Scout Senior Planning Board, meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. J. Black, completed the schedule for four senior troops to be active in Midland next Fall.

These troops, according to the board, will explore several fields of West Missouri Street. the program, "Christian Highway of activity, including wing, radio, book Japan." assisted by Mrs. Cecil West reviewing and newspaper work, first aid and home nursing, window display, gift wrapping and floral ar-Ella Clark, Mrs. M. D. Clancy, Mrs. rangement. These are listed as only Nolan Vickers, Mrs. H. G. Bell, Mrs. a few of the subjects of study by

The board consists of one member of each troop, a mother from each troop and senior leaders. Mem- speaker. are: Joan Glass and Gloria tively, senior troops in existence erts, Mrs. Howard Atwater, Mrs. in McCamey. this year; Madelon Schabarum and Charles Reeder, Mrs. Raymond Ay-Peggy Read, Troops 12 and 1, re- tes, Mrs. Noel Cason, Mrs. Gerald spectively, to be made senior troops Keeler, Mrs. Leroy Butler, Mrs. GS Training Program next Fall; mothers, Mrs. Walter Anguish, Mrs. H. L. Bray, Mrs. J. S. Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Jr., Mrs. Bob Griffith and Mrs. O. E. Read: and leaders, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Charles garet Mims, Joyce Meloncon, Lil-Snure, Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. I. A. Searles and Mrs. Buster Charlton.

Attending this first session were Joan Glass, Gloria Anguish, Madelon Schabarum, Peggy Read, Mrs. Anguish, Mrs. Charlton, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Black.

Dee Locklins Fete

Teachers At McCamev McCAMEY-Mr. and Mrs. Dee Locklin extended their hospitality to McCamey school teachers at a nie Troop 24 in which members made Williams, Mrs. H. T. Bonnie, Mrs. dinner recently in their suburban

Those attending were Miss Mary group and investiture ceremony in and Eleanor Voigt. Nelms, Mr. and Mrs. John Fussell, Harold Green, Sam Holmes and a guest teacher, Miss Mozelle Taylor.

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tucky, was honored during her

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Lone Star Ramblers. Calling was Guests were received by Mrs. Wilunder the direction of Bob Preston, son Bryant, hostess for Miss Daw-Sr., assisted by Bill Mathews and son during her stay here, Mrs. Foy Proctor and Mrs. B. R. Schabarum. Coffee and fudge squares were They were ushered into entertaining erved during the program by the rooms attractively decorated with Twentieth Century Study Club. Ar- red gladiolus arrangements.

Presiding at the dining table, cenrangements were under the directered with yellow roses and blue tion of Mrs. Harlan Howell, assisted by Mrs. Carl Hyde, Mrs. Ray How- iris, were Mrs. Henry Murphey and Mrs. Nelson Puett. Other members The sponsoring group wishes to of the house party included Mrs. express appreciation to the orchestra W. Carver, Mrs. Tom Bobo, Mrs. which donated its time and to all George Kidd, Mrs. Elliott Barron who participated for the benefit of and Mrs. Merrill Patton.

McCamey Man Will Dick Looby Addresses Marry Kilgore Girl Beta Delta Chapter McCAMEY-Word has been re-

Of Beta Sigma Phi ceived in McCamey of the engagement and approaching marriage of Jacqueline Halley, daughter of Dr. Dick Looby, Midland expression and Mrs. C. D. Halley of Gladeteacher, presented suggestions on water, Texas, to Charles Langdon of 'How to Deliver a Speech" to Beta Delta chapter members of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting recently in the

home of Jane Marie Johnson, 911 member of the younger set in Glade- the hostess. water. She attended Kilgore Col-Miss Looby, in her discussion, lege, where she pledged Chi Sigma stressed posture, enunciation and Delta and was a rangerette. She also attended SMU and the Uni-Following the program, Mrs. Noel versity of Texas, where she was a Cason, in the absence of President member of the Chi Omega soror-Aileen Maxwell, conducted a regu-

Langdon is the son of Mayor Muncy Langdon and the late Mrs. Langdon of Van Horn, Texas. A have lunch with you downtown Bain, Betty Jo DeBerry and the graduate of the University of Tex- some day. as law school, he is associated with Anguish, Troops 5 and 8, respec- J. W. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Glenn Rob- his brother in the practice of law

James Walker, Mrs. A. J. Holt, Jr., Is Held At McCamey Spencer, Norma Jean Stice, Mar-

McCAMEY-The McCamey Girl lie Mae Stovall, Elizabeth Knox; of instructive training by Miss BetBee Clary, Lee Ida Pinkston, Louise
ty Donahue and Miss Virginia Ra-Cox, Ruth Simmons, the hostess and do recently at the Girl Scout Little

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GIRL SCOUT TROOP 7 TO NEXT MEETING

Girl Scout Troop 7 members, meeting recently in the home of Judy Edwards, 1004 West Michigan Street, made plans for inviting their Dr. Cleo Dawson, author- of a novel of the Rio Grande, "She Came

mothers to the next troop session. it was announced. To the Valley," and professor of A committee elected to serve refreshments at the coming meeting includes Charlotte Frazier, Virginia

Kroenlein, Ann Hughes and Jo Ann Following the making of invita tions for this event, the group began scrapbooks on interior decorat-

Those attending were a guest Treba Faye Boyle, and Marilyn Dunagan, Margaret Gibson, Sarah Ann Cameron, Jo Ann Bassham, Judy Edwards, Charlotte Frazier, Ann Hughes, Virginia Kroenlein, Grace Elizabeth Sprinkle, Bea Smith, Frances Ruth Heffren, Anne Graham and Mary Ann Hill.

MODERN STUDY GIVES \$25 TO SCOUT RANCH

The Modern Study Club has voted to donate \$25 for the purchase of two acres for the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch. The group made this decision at a "Texas Day" meeting in the home of Mrs. I. E. Hood, 111 Ridglea Drive, it was announced.

Mrs. L. C. Stephenson Fetes Methodist Group

The Laura Haygood Circle of the First Methodist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, 317 South Big Spring, for a program on the "Great Prayers of the Bible," featuring Mrs. Harl Chapman.

The session opened with a prayer by Mrs. Frank Prothro. Following Mrs. Chapman's benediction, refreshments were served to Mrs. E. J. Voliva, Mrs. A. W. Stanley, Mrs. J. L. Barber, Mrs. Bill Kinney, Mrs. Frank Prothro, Mrs. W. E. Chapman, Mrs. C. H. Shepard, Mrs. W The wedding will take place next B. Hunter, Mrs. M. L. Wyatt, Mrs. week. Miss Halley is a popular Stacy Allen, Mrs. Douglas Nix and

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Election was held during a covered-dish luncheon in the church with Mrs. Eddie Rothwell and Lucy Moore as hostesses. Installation of officers was under the direction of the Rev. Matthew Lynn, pastor. More than 30 attended the program which featured Louanna Roach in a devotional and Gertrude Morrow, Caroline Reigle, Sue Skaggs, Witt in the lesson, "Thy Will Be

> New members added to the circle roster include Verdie Scott and Mrs W. E. Hankla.

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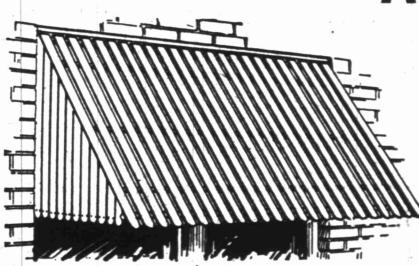
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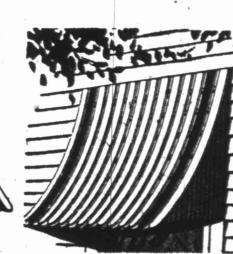
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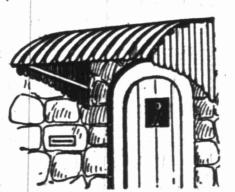
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Corner North A and Tennessee J. Woodie Holden, Evangelist

10:00 a. m.: Bible Study. 10:50 a. m.: Preaching and Communion.

6:30 p. m.: Young People's Ser-7:30 p. m.: Preaching.

Monday 7:30 p. m.: Men's Meeting.

Tuesday 3:00 p. m.; Ladies' Bible Class. Wednesday 7:30 p. m.: Midweek prayer ser-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Loraine and Illinois Streets Rev. Clyde Lindsley, Pastor 9:45 a. m.: Sunday School. -

11:00 a. m.: Morning worship and ermon. 6:45 p. m.: CYP and Children's Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.: Evening worship.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST California and Colorado Streets J. V. Davis, Minister 10:30 a. m.: Sunday morning

7:00 p. m.: Evening service. Wednesday 7:30 p. m.: Prayer services.

7:30 p. m.: Young People's Praining Program. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. G. Becker, Paster

Wall and J. Streets 10:00 a. m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.: Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor.

THE HOLINESS MISSION East Pennsylvania and South

R. S. Jones, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.: Preaching. 7:45 p. m.: Evening service Tuesday

8:00 p. at.: Young People's Meet Thursday 8:00 p. m.: Prayer Meeting.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 516 South Baird Street Rev. Earl Rice, Paster 10:00 a. m.: Sunday School 11:00 a. m.: Preaching service 6:15 p. m.: Christ's Ambassadors

7:30 p. m.: Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m.: Midweek services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Main Street and Illinois Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship with the sermon by the Rev. Bill Beasley, former educational and musical director at the North Fort Worth Baptist Church.

6:45 p. m. Training Unions meet. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship with the sermon by the pastor.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 712 South Colorado Street H. L. Matlock, Minister Sunday

10:00 a. m. Bible School 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 300 North Main Street Rev. Howard H. Hollewell. Pastor

9:45 a. m. Church School. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor. 6:00 p. m. Young People's Junior, Intermediate and Senior MYF. 7:00 p. m. Evening worship with the pastor's sermon.

PENECOSTAL HOLINESS TABERNACLE 800 South Colorado Street O. W. Roberts, Pastor.

11:00 a. m.: Preaching 7:45 p. m.: Preaching. 8:00 p. m.: Thursday Preaching 11:00 a. m.: Morning worship. 8:30 p. m.: Evening worship. Wednesday

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1061 South Main Street Rev. A. L. Teaff, Paster

Wednesday 7:00 p. m.: Choir practice 7:45 p. m.: Prayer meeting 8:15 p. m. Teacher's meeting.

9:45 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.: Training Union. 7:30 p. m.: Evening worship.

MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION Washington and Midland Streets Rev. S. Lara, Pastor

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ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH 501 South Loraine Rev. J. Lennol Hester, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10:55 a. m. Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor. .6:30 p. m. MYF. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

FIRST PRESMYTERIAN CHURCH West Texas and North A Street Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, Pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School . 11:00 a. m. Morning worship with the pastor discussing "The Needs of the Saints." 6:00 p. m. Presbyterian Youth Fel-

7:30 p. m. Eyening worship under the direction of the young people of the church who will present a film. "And Now I See."

TRIN'TY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. R. J. Snell, Rector

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it, that we are the children of God" (Romans 8:16). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Science of being reveals man as perfect, even as the Father is perfect, because the Soul, or Mind, of the spiritual man is God, the divine Principle of all being, and because this real man is governed by

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Lady Stargazer Gives Hints To 'Girls' Seeking Leap Year Husband By Stars

astrologer.

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diac, she added.

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chances," she said.

be hard to live with.

spend plenty in 1948.

may move in on you.)

'Thumbs Down" Cancer

tarius also have good leap year

Which men should the girls con-

centrate on? Miss Paul ruffled

through her celestial charts and

(1) Aries, the ram men-push-

overs for marriage, but they might

(2) Taurus, the bull men (April

21 to May 21)-poor, This year

they'll be worried and afraid to

(3) Gemini, the twin men (May

22 to June 21)—marry one of these

if you want a fur coat, girls.

They're generous and scheduled to

(4) Cancer, the crab or ulcer

men (June 22 to July 23)—thumbs

down. They're shy this season, and wary because of their feeling of

responsibility to their relatives.

Marry one and his whole family

(5) Leo, the lion men (July 24

to August 23)—wide open. They

probably also will make a lot of

(6) Virgo, the virgin men (Au-

gust 24 to September 23)-bad.

They're in a conservative mood and

fret about details. Probably criti-

(7) Libra, the balance men (Sep-

tember 24 to October 23) very good.

They're romantic, welcome a

change, and their future is paved

(8) Scorpio, the scorpion men

(October 24 to November 23)—not

so good. They're torrid lovers but

they're hard to get and awfully

money-conscious because they

aren't making as much as they did

(9) Sagitarrius, the archer men

(November 24 to December 22) -

wonderful field here. They're op-

(10) Capricorn, the goat men

(December 23 to January 20)—try

(11) Aquarius, the water-pouring

men (January 21 to February 20)

don't mind marrying an older girl.

(12) Pisces, the fish men (Febru-

all to get, moody and sensitive, but

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Faces Deportation



The Justice Department announced in New York that Irving Potash, above, whom the department identified as a member of the Communist Party National Committee, had been arrested in New York for deportation to his native Russia.

Stanton News

STANTON - Lynn Fisher was home from ACC over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Hickman of Lubbock spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Agal Avery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackerby and daughter of Albany spent Sunday here with his sister, Mrs. Avery and family.

The Stanton Lions Club dinner was served by the senior class of Stanton High School and senior room mothers in the Methodist Church basement Monday night. The Stanton Parent-Teacher As-

sociation met Monday in the grammar school music room with Mrs. Ray Simpson giving the devotional. The fourth grade gave a special program, and Joe Pickle of Big Spring gave a talk on "The Weeds - Prejudice, Hatred, and Ignorance."

Paper Carrier Ill Bobby Ford, Stanton carrier for timistic and successful. The Midland Reporter-Telegram, and his sister, Lora Lou, are confined to the hospital with an ear them after 1948. Now they're hard ailment. Mrs. Pierce is delivering to get, conservative and economthe papers for Bobby, who will be ical. back on the job as soon as he is

physically able. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cook of Tex- - a good bet. They're unconvenon visited her brother, Windell tional lovers in their approach but Centers, and family Sunday. Nancy Roquemore and Sue Jan

Zimmerman spent the weekend in ary 21 to March 20)-the easiest of San Angelo. Patricia Roquemore of San An- they make wonderful husbands if

gelo spent the weekend here visit- you praise them constantly and ing Betty C. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg and sons visited her parents in Lubbock

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly and son, Charles, went to Amarillo Monday on business.

Curtis Poynor of San Angelo was here Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller and Miss Leona Lebed of Chicago were guests of Sid Cross and family re-

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Blocker went to San Angelo Tuesday. The Odd Fellows have into their new IOOF hall.

IT'S A MIXER

The constant breaking of the ocean waves, according to the Encyclopedia, is very important in mixing oxygen with the water for the benefit of marine animals.

ACCIDENT ODDITIES

Two instances were reported in 1945 when the sun's rays, passing through a bottle of water, started fires, and, in each case, the bottle broke from the heat, and the water put out the fire.

REGAL FOOT-BATHER On Maundy Thursday, the Thursday before Easter, the king of medieval England was required by custom to wash the feet of as many poor men as he was years old.

Southern Teamsters Approve Rights Program

HOUSTON -(AP)- A resolution The resolution was adopted here Commerce office. Thursday as representatives of 100,000 Southern AFL teamsters made the announcement. concluded their eighth annual con-

In the resolution the teamsters branded action of Southern governors opposing an anti-lynching bill as a "national disgrace."

floor of the ocean have eyes that accompanied him. look upward only, since there is no need to see in other directions.

Unused Tickets For Circus Redeemable

Midlanders holding JayCee Ciradopted by the Southern Confer- cus tickets, who did not use them ence of Teamsters asks Congress because of bad weather, may ob-"to devise more reasonable fair tain their money back by bringing play for the negro working man." unused tickets to the Chamber of Rocky Ford, circus chairman

MIHAI SAILS FRIDAY

SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND-(AP) aboard the Queen Elizabeth Friday owner of the grand champion. Re- Rio. for his first visit to the United Many fishes that live on the States. His mother, Queen Helen, Fryar, Big Spring 4-H Club mem-

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Winners Named In San Angelo Fat Stock Show for a busy turn Friday.

fat lamb show, the Hereford cattle by Charles Jackson, Eldorado. and the Brahms cattle show. Champion and reserve champion Herring, Talpa. Champion Ramsteers were selected Thursday. bouillett ram and ewe in the boys -Mihai, ex-king of Romania, sailed James Horton of Goldthwaite is show were shown by Fred Rose, Del

ranch by Winston Brothers, Sny- champion Suffolk ewe.

The program includes the boys' ters. Reserve champion was shown ewe belongs to Billy Tongate, Brown- be shortened artificially, the bird show, the Corriedale sheep show Champion Delaine ram and ewe in the boys show are owned by Dale

SAN ANGELO—(A)—Judges at the der.
San Angelo Fat Stock Show are in Champion Aberdeen-Angus steer show, was exhibited by Leo Richard-

Owners of the champion Southdown ewe and ram are Don Smith, Talpa, and Freddie Max Stuart, Roby, respectively.

Bill Linderman, Billings, Mont., serve champion is owned by James Ralph Pembrook, Rig Lake, is annual San Angelo Rodeo, winning seconds. Leo Harris, Tucson, Aris, owner of the champion Suffolk ram first day moneys in steer wrestling took first day money in Brahma in the men's breeding show. Har- and saddle bronc riding, and third riding. The steers were bred on the same rison Davis, Dorchester, showed the day money in bareback bronc riding. His time in the steer wrestling

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The ptarmigan, a grouse of the tundra country, annually dons a snow white coat when winter comes. If placed in a laboratory, was shown by Marvin Kurtz, Win- son, Iraan. Champion Rambouillet where the length of the day can will turn white out of season.

event was 9.6 seconds.

Jim Shoulders, Tulsa, Okla., won first day money in bareback bronc riding. Bill Lowe, Ozona, was first was opening day star of the fifteenth in calf roping with a time of 15.6

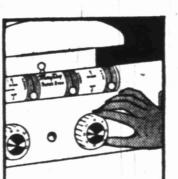
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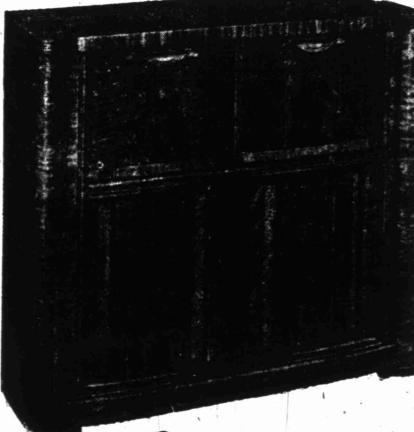


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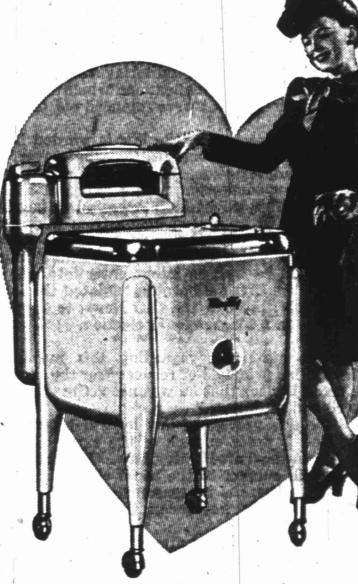
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An Orderly Test

After a lot of shouting and breast-beating, the Taft-Hartley Law is about to be put to a sensible test. The CIO and its president, Philip Murray, are going to appear as guinea pigs in a test of one of its provisions. The proceedings promise to be orderly and unemotional.

Everyone has reason to rejoice at this turn of events. For the fearful to-do about this new labor law has aggravated the uneasy postwar relations of unions with government and industry. Labor leaders, stung by a curb on their broad powers granted by the Wagner Act, launched a generalized and hysterical attack on the law as a whole.

A few months of actual operation have shown that union labor is not being crucified by the new restrictions. They have shown that the charges of "slavery" and "the beginning of fascism" are unfounded and unfair. Unions have bargained, won benefits and gone on strike, just as

Yet the law is neither perfect nor entirely clear. Its co-sponsor, Senator Taft, admits this. The court test, which probably will wind up in the Supreme Court, should clarify one of its controversial provisions.

The law's authors apparently meant, in the provision under question, to stop the spending of union dues in support of a political stand which all the duespayers might not agree with. Specifically, the provisions seemed directed at the taking of editorial stands for or against a candidate in union publications which were not sold directly to members but were financed out of a general dues

But this section of the law is worded in such a way as to prohibit "any corporation whatsoever," as well as any labor organization, from making a contribution or expenditure in connection with a political election. This, the CIO claims, might be interpreted as barring any publication owned by a corporation from taking an editorial stand in an election.

Obviously this was not the legislators' intent. But interpretation as well as intent enter into a law's application. So the CIO deliberately violated the law by urging its members, through the CIO News, to support a certain candidate in a congressional election.

In a statement regarding this move, Murray reaffirmed his principle of respect "for the law of the land." He made it clear that he was not acting "in a spirit of defiance and bitterness."

The due process of law by which Murray's act is to be tested is proof enough of the extravagance of earlier attacks on the Taft-Hartley Law. For that law's application is still subject to the usual checks upon its constitutionality. There is no reason to talk of slavery and fas- Receive Honorary cism when labor has access to a fair hearing of all its

We hope the calm atmosphere in which the first real test of the law has been launched will remain. Each provision that labor spokesmen have railed against may be tested in the same manner. It will take time, but it will be done in a sane, orderly, democratic way. And it can and should be done without any further campaigns of exaggeration, emotionalism and incitement to vengeance. ner of Marlin and Eugne W.

Science has gone far, but a lot of husbands will tell you that the front door still squeaks at 2 a. m.

Add to boring facts: more than \$480,000,000 worth doctor of laws, Conner the degree of gold is in the teeth of Americans.

Look at the bright side! An astronomer says we'll have sunshine for 86,000,000 years.

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Admiral Nimitz To Degree At Texas A&M

miral Chester W. Nimitz and two minister of Czechoslovakia's forother prominent Texans will re- | eign affairs. Hollub said he made ceive honorary degrees at Texas no reference to the current politi-A&M's commencement exercises in cal situation in Czechoslovakia.

Two former Aggies, A. B. Con-Boenne of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, were chosen to share honors with the Texas-

born admiral. Nimitz will receive the degree of of doctor of agriculture, and Boehne the degree of doctor of en-

They will be awarded by President Gibb Gilchirst of A&M and G. R. White, president of the board of directors. Weather permitting, the ceremonies will take place in

Kyle Field stadium. Conner long has been interested in Texas agriculture. For 33 years he was director of the Agricultural Experiment Station. He resigned in 1944 to devote his time to personal business. A native of Rosebud, he gradu-

ated from A&M in 1904. Receipts of U.S. motion picture theaters more than doubled from 1923 to 1929.

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Q-Did the characters Mr. and Dickens really exist? A-They are said to be portrayals of Dickens' parents.

Q-What is America's most important industry? A-Farming is the most important both from the standpoint of money value and as a source of raw material.

Q-When were the first Easter eggs rolled on the White House

A-In 1878, President Hayes invited the children of the city to roll their eggs on the lawn of the White House, and it became an annual event.

Q-How did the term handicap used in sports originate? A-It comes from the expression "hand in cap," referring to drawing lots, another method of equalizing chances.

Q-When were cosmetics first used? A-The use of cosmetics was a highly developed art in Egypt 1400 years before Christ. The ancient Romans used all kinds of cosmetics - lipsticks, powder, rouge and eyebrow pencils.

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Marshall Gives Congress

Points On Russian Policy

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Any consideration of European recovery, the Truman doctrine on Greece and Turkey or aid to China finally leads to an argument over U. S. Russian policy.

It isn't surprising, therefore, that when Secretary of State George Marshall presented his \$570,000,00 Chinese program to the House For-

On shutting off exports to Russia

Marshall said the U.S. had to be

relations. The desire in Europe was to re-establish normal East-West

trade-again to reduce the burden

Mundt was not satisfied with this

Russia, there should be rules of re-

ciprocity. He mentioned that last vear 3.000 Russians had been ad-

mitted to the U.S. The Soviet had

ators inspect the U.S. Embassy in

on America.

eign Affairs Committee, the tions differed in all. To come in questioning developed into a with one estimate for all at one time free-for-all that covered the globe was not practical. but bounced back frequently on the In China the American aim was Russian question. to bring about a degree of stabilization. In Greece the purpose was to Congressman John M. Vorys (R-Ohio) began it when he asked if make a solid, self-contained coun-

the situations in Greece and China try as a bulwark. weren't similar. If it's all right to give military aid to fight communism in Greece, why not in careful not to apset normal trade Marshall pointed out some differences. Most of the people in

Greece, he said, were not on the side of the guerrillas. The guerrillas got their support from out- brief summary of foreign policy. side Greece. Marshall's intimation He had a feeling, he said, that in was that in North China the people order to work out agreement with are actively supporting the Com-

Congressman Karl Mundt (R-SD) raised the question of U.S. policy in Germany. It was obvious, said even refused to let a group of sen-Mundt, that the Truman Administration wanted to continue the Mor- Moscow. Mundt demanded a stifgenthau program. He was referring fening of policy. to ex-Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau's wartime plan to reduce Germany to a farming country by destroying its manufacturing capacity.

Mundt also charged the Administration with exporting to Eastern European countries types of products which enabled Communists to ter- them up." rify Western Europe. Bluntly Mundt said he wanted to know what Minn) raised the question of the steps were being taken by the State Yalta Agreements which gave 30-Department, other than those cost- year Manchurian port and rail ing the U. S. money all over the rights to Russia. Marshall had to

These were serious challenges. he attended the Yalta Conference as With apparent calmness, Marshall chief of staff. At that time he felt patiently set to work to answer. it important for Russia to commit With respect to the Morgenthau herself in Manchuria to break Jap Mrs. Mikawber created by Charles plan, Marshall said General Clay in power in China. Berlin had only recently declared Today's difficulties over the Yalta that he considered Germany an im- and Potsdam Agreements were the portant part of European economy and that recovery was essential.

Marshall also pointed out that U. S. representatives were now meeting in London with the British and French. Their purpose was to make Germany economically strong—short of allowing her to become a military threat. A further purpose was to lessen the burden on the American taxpayer.

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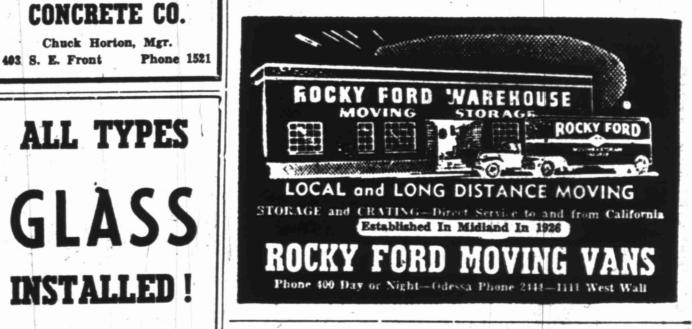
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enn of war. Ann discovers a strange note on Tommy's deak. It is a memorandum of an appoint-ment Towny had made with Ence Barton, Ann's attorney,

CHE put the little bit of paper in her pocket and hurried out of stuff I want to go over with Rush

Tommy's room. She went into her bedroom, crossed to the closet. opened the door and selected a soft tweed suit. Her fingers were want you to come down. Whencold and fumbling but she got a ever you can. You know that." white blouse from its hanger. stooped down for shoes.

She dressed in the bathroom. not looking at herself in the mirror, not wanting to look at herself. exactly how to go on and Enos sat there, watching her, turning not wanting to admit what it was she was going to do. a silver pencil around and around

The garage was open. She smelled oil and grease, and the in his beautifully cared for hands. clean fresh smell of wet cement as she opened the car door and slid behind the wheel. The key was in the ignittion, she turned it, released the handbrake and the car. The roar of the motor to make Enos her confident. But just what you're driving at." was reassuring.

THE receptionist looked up from her book with a smile and said, "You may go in now, Mrs. Bancroft."

"Thank you." She stood up, straightened her blue tweed skirt, picked up her pocketbook, walked across the room to the paneled door that led to Enos Barton's

Enos was seated behind his wide mahogany desk. Seeing him there, handsome as always, with his graying hair and youthful face and deep brown eyes, brought back a flood of memories to Ann. She had come into this paneled room with her father on various business dealings. She had come here with Laurie and without Laurie, finding out exactly what it was her father wanted her to do as far as her young sister was

Enos Barton stood up, greeted come to you, Enos?"

I'll tell you this, Ann, I liked him."

decision. He leaned forward over the desk. THE STORY: Searching for the | her with a smile. He said, "This is an unexpected pleasure, Ann." She was glad to sit down in the tion for your father, Ann, but we big chair he waved her to. "How's the country" he asked, sitting down himself. "I've been

-How is Rush, by the way?"

She sounded a little too eager, she

realized abruptly, because Enos

turned in his swivel chair and

And all at once Enos looked

back. She didn't know exactly

ly, and her fingers tightened over

the little scrap of paper in her

"Oh! Laurie." Did she only

"What's happened

imagine she heard relief in his

"She thinks she's fallen in love."

He said quietly, "With this

AGAIN she nodded. Then she

said flatly, "Why did Tommy

young-what's his name?-Bish-

voice?

Bishop."

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of the will?"

Laurie, Ann?"

wrong, is there, Ann?"

She laughed jerkily.

"I had a great deal of admiradidn't agree about that will. Not because I thought it was unfair to Laurie either, but because it was meaning to get down. Got some so unfair to you."

Once again he played with the

"I'm not exactly sure why he

And then he seemed to reach a

eme." Ence said slowly. "But

ilver pencil.

"To me . . .?" "Certainly. It gives Laurie a "Oh. he's fine. Fine," she said. whip hand she would never have a little breathlessly. "And we had otherwise. "Laurie?" Ann looked at him

incredulously. "Laurie. Don't you see the advantage she has. If it comes to a showdown are you going to refuse eyed her keenly. "Enos—" She her marriage if she can convince stopped suddenly, not knowing you it means her happiness?"

"Naturally not." "Of course you wouldn't, Ann. I've always prided myself on my fudgment of people." Ence sounded just a trifle sententious. worried. He leaned forward, said "It's seemed incredible to me the in a quiet voice, "There's nothing lengths to which Laurie will go to get her own way." "Laurie may be spoiled." Ann

She was swept with the desire said coldly. "But I don't see, Enos. caution tugged at her, held her "Ann, have you ever visualized the sort of man Laurie would fall how Enos fitted into this picture. in love with?" He was watching "I'm not-sure," she said slow- her while his slender well-groomed fingers turned the silver pencil back and forth, "I have. Let me pocket. "I-it's about Laurie, tell you what I came up with. Older-I figured-considerably older than she-distinguished and with money, too. Laurie would

> against fortune hunters." "Well, you couldn't have been less right, could you?" "But I wonder." Enos said slowly, "if I was wrong."

to figure the money good insurance

Her breath quickened. At least She blinked at him. "Wrong?" she echoed. "But of Enos wasn't going to deny his knowledge. Was that good or bad? course you were wrong! Tommy's in his twenties, he hasn't got a She nodded. "Yes. Tommy cent, he's distinguished for nothing! He has no family, no back-"And you're concerned because ground . . . " "And what proof have you."

Enos said gently, "that Laurie loves this boy?"

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McKenney on Bridge

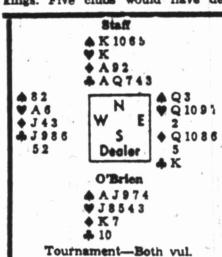
By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority (Written for NEA Service)

With the exception of tennis I know of no game that runs truer to form than bridge. However, a darkhorse comes through occa-

sionally. Dr. Robert A. Staff of Rockville. Ind., and Ewell O'Brien of Terre Haute, Ind., were darkhorse winners of the All American open pair championship at French Lick. last Fall.

In today's hand Staff (North) O'Brien (South) were using Gerber four club convention. and O'Brien's four club bid asked his partner for aces. With no aces response would be four diamonds; one ace, four hearts; two aces, four spades.

South's four no trump asked for kings. Five clubs would have de-



West North East 1 **4** Pass 1 🖤 Pass Pass Pass 4 4 Pass Pass Pass 6 4 Pass Opening—♥ A nied holding any kings. North,

with two kings, bid five hearts. South decided to sign off with the bid of five spades, but North felt that if his partner held enough to be looking for a slam, he certainly had the makings of one, so he put South in six.

O'Brien made the hand by a triple squeeze. After the opening lead of the ace of hearts, West shifted to the eight of spades. East went up with the queen, declarer won with the ace and cashed the tack.

South then proceeded to get jack of hearts and seven of dia-West was left with the jack and four of diamonds and nine of clubs. Dummy held the ace and nine of diamonds and three of clubs. While East had the queen of hearts and queen-ten of diamonds.

O'Brien led the last spade. West could not throw away the nine of clubs or dummy's three-spot would become good. When he let-go a diamond, declarer discarded the club from dummy, and East was squeezed. He had to hold the queen of hearts or O'Brien's jack would be good. When he let go a diamond, O'Brien won the last twotricks with the ace and nine of diamonds in dummy. This hand also produces a very interesting cross-ruff.

CHILDREN OF EDUCATION Married couples who are college graduates have an average of one and three-quarters children. Couples who did not reach the seventh grade have an average of approximately four children.

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town that Robbs built.

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saw mill, feed mill, general store, agency. He is also a director in never seen). the First National Bank at the Built Track Pope County seat of Golconda, When the Illinois Central System owning controlling interest, and is decided to tap the area, Robbs says ng authority.

ROBBS, ILL.—(A)—This is the two-year Robbs High School which the track and the road later paid he built.

Albert L. Robbs, now 74, started Robbs started the village by buildfrom scratch and raised a com- ing a structure to house the motor crew and saved \$100 to buy a span munity in this Southern Illinois agency and a dwelling for himself. of mules and a wagon. He used the As others came he erected more mules as a down payment on a 120-He is Robbs' postmaster. He homes until now he owns all but acre farm, hired a man to care for owns and operates a lumber yard, two or three of Robbs' 45 homes. restaurant and an automobile land (and a section in Idaho he has cash from this, he bought another

chairman of the Pope County hous- he "swung enough weight" to bring stock.

him for the job. At 17 Robbs joined a threshing

the farm and toured the country-He owns more than 2,200 acres of side selling household gadgets. With farm. He axpanded his household gadget sales by selling agent fran-When the Illinois Central System chises and made more money. Meanwhile he bought and swapped

the tracks nearer to Robbs. The He bought one fleur and feed Virtually every resident in this original contractor failed, he re- mill, kept it four years and sold it from Eddyville to Robbs. village of about 45 population de- lates, so he put up a \$10,000 deposit at a profit. He bought it back for pends upon Robbs as a wage earner, and finished the job himself at a \$2,000 and sold it again, this time ally anything. He's gained a repuor indirectly. Children attend a \$180,000 profit. Later he asked the for \$4,000. Thereafter he bought tation as a "square shooter."

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 5, 10" road to build a switch to Robbs but I THREE MILLION MEN

the officials said no. Robbs built Of the first three million men examined for the U.S. World War II draft, \$2.8 per cent were reject-ed because of defects; 16.5 per cent of all rejections for tooth defects, 11.7 per cent for eye defects, 10.4 per cent for mental disorders, and 10 per cent for heart trouble.

> Scientists believe the Arctic ice cap is still retreating northward as it has been for 20,000 years of

and sold the same mill three more times, profiting each time. He finally held onto it and moved it Robbs buys, sells or trades virtu-

-By J. R. WILLIAMS

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CLIFFORD C. KEITH

County Judge

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

You care commanded to appear and vakia. answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 5th day of April, A.D., 1948, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Midland County, at the Court House in Mid-land, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's petition was filed

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 4733.
The names of the parties in suit are: Shelby Davis, W. W. Davis and Winnie Davis Hood, a feme sole as Plaintiffs, and the unknown heirs of J. F. Tucker, Deceased, their heirs and legal representatives as Defendants dants.

The nature of said suit being sub-

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

Being a suit in trespess to try
title to the Northwest one-quarter
(NW¼) of Section 21, Block 38,
Township 1-South, Certificate No.
3002, TeP Railway Co., Survey,
Midland County, Texas, containing 161.63 acres of land, and for
damages in the sum of \$5,000.00.
Plaintiffs claim fee simple title
there to under the three five and there to under the three, five and ten year statutes of limitation, ten year statutes of limitation, alleging that J. F. Tucker was their stepfather; that he acquired the land prior to the time of his marriage to their mother, Tennessee Tucker; that J. F. Tucker, and more than ten years prior to the filling of this suit and left no their colors. heirs other than plaintiff's mother, Tennessee Tucker who is now deceased. Plaintiff's allege that on January 1st, 1948, Plain-tiff Shelby Davis was the owner of the surface and onethird of the minerals, and plain-tiffs W. W. Davis and Winnie Davis Hood, a feme sole, were each the owner of an undivided one-third of the minerals under

the above described lands, but that defendants entered up-on and disposed plaintiff of such premises, and plaintiffs pray for judgment for title and possession of said lands.

Issued this the 18th day of February, 1948. Given under my hand and seal said Court, at office in Midland. Texas, this the 18th day of February A.D., 1948.

NETTYE C. ROMER District Court, Midland County, Texas (Feb. 20-27; March 5-12)

Eva Cowden Class Plans March 11 Tea, Book Review

The Eva Cowden Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church has planned a "silver" tea and book review featuring Mrs. Merrill Patton, to be held at 4 p. m. Thursday, March 11, in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. Plans were made at a Wednesday night meeting of the class.

Mrs. Patton, noted Midland re-86 viewer who appeared as Mrs. Roder in last year's Community Theater production, "Papa Is All," will give a dramatic reading of Alice Duer Miller's "White Cliffs."

American Officers Say Czechs Flee Homeland

HOF. GERMANY -(P)- American security officers estimated Friday about 500 Czechoslovaks, fear-TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF J. F. ful of their lives, have fled across TUCKER, DECEASED, THEIR HEIRS this border point since the Com-GREETING: munists seized control of Czechoslo-

They said most of the fugitives seeking refuge in U.S. - occupied territory are military men of ranks up to colonel, and that all are certain they would die if they remained in their homeland.

Read the classifieds.

on the 16th day of February, 1946.
The file number of said suit being Tourismed 500-Barrel Production Rate Asked Slapping Case Heads For Alford No. 1 Well

> AUSTIN-(P)-Permission is being sought to continue production rate of 500 barrels a day for Slick-Urschel Oil Company's Alford No. 1 well in Upton County. The company's application to the

Railroad Commission has been set for hearing for March 18. At the same time, the commission will consider the setting of a maximum efficient rate of production

from the Benedum field. The 500-barrels-per-day production rate was set December 12 as the well's allowable in a Railroad Commission order. The order expires

March 12. The Alford No. 1 was the discovery well in the field and thus far it is the only producer. Two other wells are being drilled into the Ellenberger lime from which it is producing.

Operations claim a tremendous producing potential for the field. Other Hearings Set Other hearings calendared by the commission include the following:

April 30-Application of Humble Oil and Refining Company for discovery allowable and new field designation for its J. A. Lutrick Well No. 1, Hale County. April 30-Application of the Phil-

lips Petroleum Company for discovery allowable and new field designation for its University M-5 well, Andrews County. March 25-Application of Frank

and George Frankel for dual completion and discovery rights for their University C-1 well, Shafter Lake (Devonian) field, Andrews County. GOODLY SHARE

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 8, 1948-9 For Supreme Court

to iail Marshall Morris, former Palestine man, for the slapping of a nurse there two years ago, was headed Friday for the State Supreme Court.

The Tenth Court of Civil Appeals here turned down Thursday a state motion for rehearing of the case which was decided in Morris' favor last month. A state's attorney said last month

he would carry the case to the Supreme Court if the appeals court denied him a rehearing. Morris was sentenced to a year in jail and fined after he was convicted of slapping the nurse, Jim-

mie Gantt. Stevenson pardoned Morris, but called upon him to protest.

Houston Attorney

Announces For Governor HOUSTON-(A)-Attorney Virgil E. Arnold's hat was in the political ring Friday after announcing he was a candidate for governor of Texas.

announced his candidacy here Thursday, subject to action of the Democratic primaries. Arnold said he proposes a "house cleaning" in Wasnington and Austin. "The big wigs will have to go

The 56-year-old Houston lawyer

and the little wigs will take over," he said. He said President Truman "has repudiated the traditional principles of the Democratic Party of tne South" and that "the governor of Texas is a direct representative

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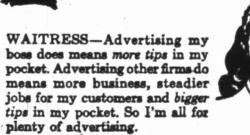
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Sheep none; few common heldover ewes 10.00 or steady; nothing else offered.

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ABILENE PUBLISHING FIRM AUSTIN-(AP)-A 50-year charter has been granted the Chronicle Publishing Company at Abilene.

The incorporation papers place the capitalization at \$45,000. The incorporators were listed as Dr. J. P. Gibson, O. L. Hicks and Paul Sher-

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'Politics'

(NEA Telephoto) Christine Putman Johnston has sued Alabama's Gov. James Folsom, charging that he is the father of her 22-month-old son. Mrs. Johnston has disappeared from her home in Hanceville, Ala.

Civil Suit On Trial In District Court

A civil suit styled Marvin English et al versus Katherine Haney et al debt and foreclosure of lien, went on Joseph Koenig, Robert E. LeBlond, Otis Ligon, C. E. McCain, A. F. Mc- R. L. Herring, pastor, officiating. Kee. D. L. McKililun, M. H. Mc-Kinsey, Ish McKnight, B. R. Mathews, S. E. Mickey and James Mims.

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churian seaport. The broadcast, heard here by PUEBLO MAN HERE

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cratic peace feelers were reported Chamber of Commerce Friday noon Friday to have bumped into an un- in the Scharbauer Hotel. She said "youth has two homes budging Dixie stand that only Presi--one in which he actually lives dent Truman's exit can halt the and another the one he dreams Democratic Chairman J. Howard of. Youth learns by experience. We McGrath, who also is a Rhode Is- should not laugh at it."

land senator, has been sounding out | Members of the Midland Youth some of his Southern colleagues on Council attended the luncheon, including Dr. H. A. Ireland, chairman, the chances for a compromise. The party split over Truman's representatives Mrs. Walter Anrace equality porposals also is said guish, Mrs. Waldo Leggett and Mrs. o have been talked over inform- Ellis Scobey. Frank Wood, JayCee ally with some senators by Secre- representative to the council, also tary of Labor Schwellenbach, a was present.

Ray Gwyn, membership chairman. Some of those approached said announced winners in a recent both were told that only Truman's membership contest. Team Numwithdrawal as a potential candi- ber One was winner.

luncheon meeting of the Junior

offer except a return to the 1944 Druggists-McGrath scemingly had little to party platform plank on civil rights.

plans of the organization. Dillard That declaration promised only in a general way to bring about organized the series of meetings being held in Texas. greater equality among the races.

It contained no specific reference of the Texas Druggist, and Clark Miss Hazel Casler, Austin, editor to the anti-poll tax, anti-lynching, C. Cramer of the association office Jim Crow measures proposed by the in Austin, also are here for the

Lubbock, Andrews, Odessa and Fort Stockton are among other

plain, is for Truman to take himself out of the November election McCamey Man Dies picture. As one Southerner put it to In Crane Hospital a reporter: Truman has become a

McGrath obviously could promise CRANE-Glenn H. Hustead, 23, no move by Truman to get out. In of McCamey, died at 1:55 p. m. Thursday in a Crane hospital of injuries received in an automobile Oil & Gas Log-Rites For Pioneer fact, the Democratic chairman has told friends he is as certain as one can be about politics that Iruman accident February 15.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday in the First Bap- of Stanton, cored at 8,925-53 feet. tist Church of McCamey, with the Recovery was four feet of sand and Rev. William Lee officiating, assist- shale, with no shows of petroleum. ed by the Rev. J. N. Whetstone of The project is to make more hole. Crane. Interment will be in a ceme-

tery at Electra. Jacqueline Marie Smith, two-year-Survivors include the widow, Mrs. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis trial in 70th District Court Friday. Milton Smith of Rankin, were to Sybil Hustead of McCamey; the of Crane, and Mrs. Francine Lingle running 5 1/2-inch casing.

Survivors include the parents ternal grandmother, Mrs. Jack Legion Promises Smith, Rankin, and the maternal **Fun For Dancers**

grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Whitney. The American Legion post Midland urges fun-seekers of Mid- of the petroleum section, and comland to enjoy its dance Saturday night at the Legion Hall on South Colorado Street.

the dance. E. B. Fitzgerald and his Lone Star Ramblers will play.

CONTINENTAL NAMES NEW RESEARCH ENGINEER

ported to police.

Mrs. Joe C. Butry reported her PONCA CITY, OKLA.-(A')-Howard H. Hinson of Amarillo has been named chief engineer of the Continental Oil Company's production research section, W. C. MacMillan, vice president in charge of pro-

duction, announced Friday. Hinson formerly was assistant supervising engineer of the U.S. Bureau of Mines helium plants at Amarillo.

KERMIT MAN HERE

A. M. East, Winkler County highway engineer, spent Thursday night here enroute home to Kermit from College Station, where he attended a short course for and 1,980 feet from east lines of the highway engineers. He formerly section 21, block 46, University sur- shot at Peiping's Bridge of Heaven

The Associated Press, did not identify him, but said he was the chief engineer of one of two Chinese ships taken.

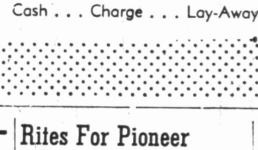
F. Young Rainer, station manifered of 1,250-1.

The pay at 7,586-7,621 feet had been treated with a total of 4,000 ing Jim Carlson, Continental manifered of acid. The potential test ager here.

> IN DALLAS W. G. Keeler, manager of the MPC TO TEST AND COMPLETE Firestone Store here, is in Dallas NW FLANKER TO Y & A FIELD attending a meeting of store man-

lers, 1903 West Texas Street, here. 10,623 feet.

Among U. S. negroes, 55 women complete the development from the died in 1942 in childbirth for every open bole. The well has shown that 10,000 live births compared with it will be finished as a good produc-22 deaths among white women. er.



THREE WAYS TO BUY-

children, Clifford Wright, Jo Reba

Davis, Gerald Ray Jones, Juanita

Jones, Mildred Churchill, Mrs. Jack

Watts: great-grandchildren, Char-

lene Watts, Jackie Sue Watts, Kenny

Pall bearers at funeral services

Convicted 'Mata Hari'

Princess Yoshiko Kawashima, sen-

tenced to die for espionage, said

Priday she would be "greatly em-

She asked to be shot in private,

The princess was called the "Mata

Hari of Asia" at her trial last Pali.

Date of her execution has not been

Heaven, a favorite sightseeing spot.

the princess told her lawyers.

"Only real traitors and other

barrassed" if executed in public.

and without fanfare.

Watts, Ray Churchill.

Scheduled Friday Funeral services for John S. Wright, 79, pioneer citizen of Mid-

PECOS DISCOVERY RUNS CASING TO MAKE TESTS

C. W. Chancellor, Slick Oil Com-Jurors included Richard Knox, be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hu- pany, et al, No. 1 Thornton Davis, First Baptist Church, with the Rev. stead of Crane; two brothers, Roy North Pecos County discovery for of Albany, and Earl of Crane; and a thick gas and distillate saturated three sisters, Mrs. Nadine Andrews section in the Ellenburger, above of McCamey, Miss Earline Hustead the total depth of 9,791 feet, was That string will be set on bot-

tom, and then the space back of it will be cemented all the way to When that has been accomplished operators will perforate the casing a short interval in the bottom plete the well.

AMERADA TO DRILL STEPOUT Couples only will be admitted to TO JONES RANCH-DEVONIAN Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1-E E. H. Jones, is a new stepout from the proven area in the were to be: Fred Truelpve, Sam Jones Ranch field of extreme Kelton, Alvin Roberts, Lou Roberts, Northwest Gaines County. It is Henry Locklar and James Truelove. slated to dig to about 11,700 feet to try to develop production in the

> Location is 661.8 feet from west and 661.5 feet from north lines of the 80-acre "E" lease in section 3, block A-7, psl survey. Operations are to start at once.

Devonian, the current pay section in

MIDWAY LANE AREA GETS ANOTHER OIL PRODUCER

Sinclair Prairie Oil Company and The Atlantic Refining Company No. 1-62 University, stepout from production in the Midway Lane-Ellenburger field in Northeast Crockett County, and 660 feet from south vey, has been completed for a 24- -a spacious plaza between the Alhour flowing potential of 509.44 bar- tar of Heaven and the Temple of rels of 45.5 gravity oil,

was taken through a one-half inch tubing choke.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. Anderson, northwest flanker to WICHITA FALLS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Gee of Wichita Palls left Thursday afternoon after visiting the W. G. Keenland 1998 West The Wichita Palls left Thursday afternoon after visiting the W. G. Keenland 1998 West Thursday afternoon afternoon

Operator is preparing to test and complete the development from the

Mrs. Lenton Brunson Fetes Needle Crafters

Mrs. Lenton Brunson entertain- + ed members and guests of the Needle Craft Club Thursday afternoon in her Lamesa Road home. land who died Thursday at his home Different types of sewing and needhere, were scheduled at 3 p. m. Fri- le work featured the session's proday in Ellis Funeral Chapel with gram. the Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor of

Surretwill Suits

\$50.00

The next meeting is slated in the the First Christian Church, officiathome of Mrs. B. C. Girdley, 1900 ing. Interment was to be in Fair-West Missouri Street, it was an-Survivors include his widow, Mrs. John S. Wright of Midland; four

The hostess served refreshments to guests, Mrs. Aldridge Estes and sons, G. W., Delbert and Thomas of Mrs. Glenn Brunson, and to mem-Midland, Jim of Los Angeles, and bers, Mrs. Girdley, Mrs. J. O. Jasper, address unknown; four Nobles, Mrs. H. H. Watson, Mrs. S. daughters, Mrs. G. E. Jones and H. Hudkins, Mrs. Addison Wadley, Mrs. Margaret Donelson of Midland, Mrs. F. J. Downey, Mrs. George Mrs. John Barker and Mrs. A. T. Phillips, Mrs. M. F. King, Mrs. J. Davis of Costa Mesa, Colo.; grand- O. Vance and Mrs. J. A. Tuttle.

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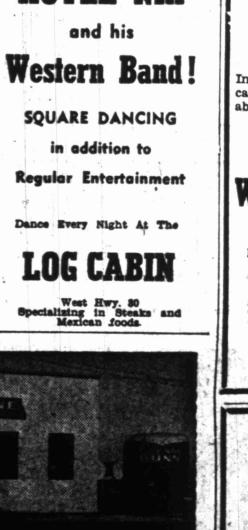


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civil rights revolt.

former senator himself.

date could bring peace.

Compromise Not Enough

be fine, but not enough.

personal issue.

is determined to run.

Funeral Services For

Rankin Child Friday

RANKIN-Funeral services for

The child died in a Dallas hos-

pital Wednesday night after an ill-

and a sister, Wanna Jean; the pa-

Burial was to be in the Ozona

"Ditch 'em" - the dangerous game played by youths in auto-

mobiles—almost resulted in a bad

collision Thursday, a citizen re-

family was forced to ditch to get

out of the way of two speeding

automobiles playing "ditch 'em'

and that her car almost over-

The incident occurred at the

intersection of Holloway and N

ness of several months.

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

'Ditch 'Em' Is

Ditching Cause

cemetery.

The Southerners were reported to

have said, in effect, that this would

What they want, they made

'Motorized Mountain Goat'