Partly cloudy with scattered thun-dershowers in the Panhandle, South Plains and east of the Pecos Valley Tuesday night. Not much change in temperatures. Maximum temperature Monday 93 degrees. Minimum Tuesday 65 degrees.

Price Five Cents

To Lea Ellenburger

A 15,000-foot wildcat has been staked in extreme East-Central Les County, N. M., by Amerada Petroleum Corporation.

It will be the concern's No. 1 Rose Eaves, to be \$60 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 35-16s-38e, approximately 10 miles east of the town of Lovington. That puts it one location south of the same company's No. 1 Hamilton, recently completed discovery from the Devonian.

The proposed depth, scheduled to allow an Ellenburger exploration, is the deepest ever contracted for a new drillsite in the Permian Basin.

Ellenburger Wildcat Rumored In Midland

Rumors that York & Harper, Inc., of Midland, is planning to start soon on a 13,000-foot wildcat to explore into the Ellenburger, in South-Central Midland County, have not been officially verified.

The rumors have it that the development is to be about 12 miles south of Midland, and only a short distance away from the recently completed deep dry hole, Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E Wilson Bryant.

That prospector, which was located about 14 miles south of Midland drilled into the Ellenburger and made water, with slight signs of oil and gas.

Higher horizons in that venture had interesting indications of oil and gas, but operator was never able to develop any of those shows for any sort of commercial produc-

Lowe Shows More Lea Permian Signs

More signs of possible oil and gas production from the lower Permian have been developed at Raiph Lowe, of Midland, No. 1 Selman, deep wildcat one and one-half miles south of the city of Hobbs, in East-Central Lea County, New Mexico. This venture, located 660 feet from

south and 740 feet from west lines of section 11-19s-38e, took a drillstem test at 7,553-7,665 feet. The tool was open three hours. Recovery was 900 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud, estimated to have been 60 per cent oil. There

The project is drilling ahead below 7.712 feet in lime. It has logged inresting signs of oil and gas for a considerable distance back up the hole above the section covered by the last drillstem test.

were no indications of formation

Andrews Fusselman Set For Higher Test

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 18-B Cowden, Southwest Andrews proposed that the industrial County wildcat discovery for pro- Ruhr Valley be placed unduction from the Devonian and from the Fusselman section of the Silof the Fusselman.

east and sightly south of the Dol- lux countries-Belgium, The Nethlarhide multi-pay field, and 660 feet erlands and Luxembourg-plus Pofrom north and east lines of section land and Czechoslovakia and repre-12, block A-55, psl survey, flowed sentatives of German economic 31 barrels of oil during four hours bodies for a Ruhr control. from perforated section in the lower Fusselman at 11,056-82 feet.

In a previous 15-hour period of flowing through a three-eighth-inch choke, the new field opener flowed 99 barrels of new oil from the 11,056-22-foot interval. Gas-oil ratio was 568-1, and gravity of the oil was 41.9 degrees. That test was made after the perforated zone had been washed with 500 gallons of mud

To Test Higher It is understood that operator is now preparing to test a perforated section in the top of the Fusselman beteween 11,000 feet at 11,026 feet. That zone showed possibility of production when it was drilled through.

The Devonian formation, above the Fusselman had better indications of commercial production when drilled through than were developed in the Fusselman. It is expected that operator will test that zone through casing perforations as soon as the full petroleum yielding ability of the Pusselman has been de-

Upton Wildcat Logs More Permian Signs

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Pembrook, Northeast Upton County wildcat, six miles north of the Benedum area, and 660 feet om north and 2,247 feet from east lines of block X, C, C. DeWitt survey, continues to log more interesting indications of possible production as it drills on down through the lower Permian lime.

In the latest drillstem test, run at 7,066-7,191 feet, the tool was open ours and 34 minutes. Sweet ntinued On Page Eleven)

Sale Of Savings **Bonds On Increase**

The sale of Series E Savings Bonds in Midland County through Monday totaled \$39,371.25 in the Treasury Department's Oppor-tunity Drive, Chairman John P. Butler sail Tuesday.

The campaign opened May 15 and will continue through June 30. The Midland County real is \$229,000.

See latest models Smith-Corona Office and Portable Typewriters. Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone

2634, 511 West Texas.—(Adv.) Buy one of Wemple's record cer-tificates for the graduate, Records may be selected any time. No more appropriate gift.—(Adv.)

(AP) Means Associated Press

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1949

Telephotos and Best Features

Amerada Schedules Export Of Atom Materials Bared

Acheson At Paris Conference



(NEA Radio-Telephoto) Members of the U.S. delegation to the Paris Big Four conference take their seats at the big green table in the Pink Marble Palace as they tempt to iron out postwar problems. Left to right: Ambassador-at-Large Philip Jessup, Secretary of State Dean Acheson and John Foster Dulles, advisor.

Reds Ask Return Of Big Four Rule For All Germany

PARIS—(A)—Russia called Tuesday for restoration of four-power control throughout Germany and establishment of a German State Council with economic and administrative functions.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, in a long statement to the Council of Foreign Ministers, also

der control of the Big Four Lions, JayCees And urian, is to test further in the top countries bordering Ger-This venture, located two miles Vishinsky named the three Bene-

A British source said the United States opposed all Visiunsky's pro-

The Soviet minister also asked reintroduction of a four-power sweeper groups "accidentally" turncontrol system in Berlin. He said a German State Council squad. ought to function under the Allied Control Council. The Allied council, first set up in 1945 under the

Potsdam Agreement, expired at the height of the Berlin crisis last year, when the Russians walked announced, but one contestant said Bevin Asks Statement Vishinsky's policy statement came body. after British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, presiding at Tuesday's meeting of the council, called on tem. Whether he got wet could not

him for a statement of Russia's be learned. Some spectators took position on the issue of Germany's refuge in nearby office buildings. political and economic unity, French sources said. The sources said Vishinsky then took the floor and launched into a major statement of Russian pol-

icy on the issue. Monday Vishinsky maintained Germany should be reestablished before the powers considered re-

unification. Russia's normally fire-eating Vishinsky spoke with oil on his again Tuesday. tongue at the opening session Mon-

the city

Vessels were sunk deliberately in lifeline. The channel to the Yangtze was blocked, a move indicating the Nationalists may pull out soon. Troops in large numbers seemed

ships.

Shanghai was rife with rumors. One said the Reds were in the old French Concession. But at 4 p. m. I visited the defenses on Hungjao Road, and other city entrances along the railroad and Lunghwa Airfield. ed confusion. But Nationalist defenses, while battered, had not broken. The Reds definitely were not inside Shanghai.

armored vehicles. If the Reds were near they were not

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Texas U Student Officer Dies Of **Accident Injuries**

AUSTIN-(P)-Robert E. Ferguson, 23, of San Anton.o, vice president of the student body at the University of Texas, died of auto Rodeo Plans Mapped accident injuries here early Tues-

Ellis M. Brown of Corpus Christi, president of the student body, was injured in the accident. He a fering from shock and head abra-Police traffic investigators said

the car driven by Brown skidded 117 feet in attempting to make a turn at 2:40 a.m. No other automobile was involved. ed a fire hose on the opposing

Police said the car door flew open, flinging Ferguson against a

fire hose, brooms, mops and brushes -with all cleaners and many spec-**Boy Receives Burns** While Watching Fire

ton, was treated at Western Clinicceived while he was watching crophone of the loud speaking syssome weeds being burned

The boy was visiting relatives here when the accident occurred. The JayCee team started at one His condition was reported to be satisfactory

Reds At Edge Ot

By FRED HAMPSON SHANGHAI —(AP)— The Communists smashed almost into Shanghai Tuesday. At nightfall evidence mounted that Nationalist forces were on the verge of abandoning

The hardest Red blows were directed at the Southwestern section, where the Red drive pulled up at the famed 35-mile wooden fence-a smash that carried the Reds through Shanghai's defense there in some

the Whangpoo, Shanghai's shipping to be heading for Woosung, logical point to board outward - bound

Battered, Not Broken

combat units were leaving. In some spots riflemen moved up along with Lunghwa was a no-man's land. Buildings were empty, the airstrip vacant. But nobody shelled the place.

From these forward areas few

The fact the Communists reached the wooden fence means they got

Eddie Jones Named 'Top Wrangler' As

"Top Wrangler of the Month" at "chuckwagon" breakfast of the was at Brackenridge Hospital suf- Wranglers Club Tuesday in the private dining room of Hotel Schar- government. bauer. He amassed a total of 1,050 points in Chamber of Commerce Berlin, gave the expulsion order to membership work during the last 30 days to win the honor.

was reported at the breakfast ses- French as conflicting with their new and colorful cowboy shirts. thority over the rail system. The shirts are of various colors, with Mobs Storm Stations the word "Wranglers" stitched on

The Wranglers mapped club participation in the 15th Annual World railway workers and their sym- night. Championship Midland Rodeo, and pathizers tried to storm the Zoo Don Winder, 10-year old son of assumed the advance ticket selling Elevated Railway Station. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Winder of Mor- job for the big area attraction which opens here next week. Members police fired on them. A 45-year-old turned three times, throwing him When physicians last visited him Hospital late Monday for burns re- of the cowboy-type unit will can- man, shot in the head, died instantly, clear of the vehicle. vass business houses in an effort to A 16-year-old youth also was re-(Continued On Page Eleven)

At Half-Staff For Forrestal



(NEA Telephoto) The flag atop the Senate Office Building in Washington flies at halfas President Truman proclaimed a period of national to last until the burial of former Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal, who leaped to his death from Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital.

U. S. Orders Red Police **Out Of American Stations**

BERLIN—(AP)—U. S. Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley gave an ultimatum to Soviet-employed railway police to withdraw from all American sector railway stations in Berlin Tuesday.

The police were given until 7 p.m. to comply. Howley said West Berlin police will take over to restore order following bloody rioting Mon- Democratic congressional leaders.

day night which resulted in British and French officials refused Monday to endorse Howley's proposal that the Sovietcontrolled railway guards be expelled from all Allied sectors. The Rus-

sians, by four-power agreement, have had control of all railways in The ouster of the railway police was demanded by both the anti-

Communist rail union, which struck | Pact. Saturday, and the West Berlin city Howley, the U.S. commandant in American sector German police to

carry out. Such a step had been des-The largest attendance of the year cribed previously by the British and Colorado City Man sion. The Wranglers were attired in agreement recognizing Soviet au-The violence erupted suddenly

howling mob of about 3,000 striking five miles east of Midand Monday note was found immediately.

Now They Are Homeless

Senators Dig Into Security Rule Lapses

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission's own security officers filched two bars of uranium from the Hanford, Wash., atomic plant and kept them for months without detection, it was disclosed Tuesday.

This story of a test of security loopholes was given to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee. The senators also were told by AEC Chairman David E. Lilienthal that an AEC decision last Fall in favor of shipping isotopes radioactive matter—to countries around the perimeter of Russia was taken over the objections of one member.

Must Wait,

just don't know.'

July Adjournment Possible

House Speaker Rayburn, who came

out with him, agreed Congress pos-

Both asserted, however, that if

"must" measures by then, "we'll go

Lucas labeled as the three "must

1. Extension of the reciprocal

3. Approval of the North Atlantic

Lucas and Rayburn said the pos-

gress has been discussed with the

Bill Russell, 40, of Colorado City,

received contusions and possible

Russell was traveling on U.S.

Hurt In Car Mishap

2. Repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act

sibly can quit by the end of July.

adjournment by July 31.

right on into August."

trade program.

pieces of major legislation:

Carroll L. Wilson, commission general manager, re-Health Plan | mission general manager, related the story of the Hanford plant test which he said showed lack of sufficient security protection. He said steps had been taken to correct this. Isotopes result when an elementsuch as phosphorous, iodine, or copper, for instance—is subjected to atomic bombardment. They are used in research,

Lilienthal testified isotope shipments had been sent to Norway and WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sweden, and to Australia and Can-

Senate Democratic Leader ada. Lucas said after a White State Department had cleared the House conference Tuesday it export of the material to Finland will be impossible for Con- but neith he nor Lilienthal knew grees to act on President Truman's definitely whether any had been national health program at this shipped there.

The decision to permit the exprogram, Lucas told reporters, "I ports was made last Fall.

The Appropriations subcommit-At the same time Lucas said he tee's hearings are one part of a conthinks President Truman is "defi- gressional inqury into how well the nitely satisfied" with the progress Atomic Energy Commission is guardbeing made on the legislative pro- ing its secrets.

gram he submitted to Congress in Technically, the subcommittee is holding hearings on the commission's "We are going to have a pretty request for over a billion dollars of good record by the time of adjournfunds to finance its activities in the

fiscal year beginning July 1. The Senate-House committee on Lucas said there is a possibility of atomic matters also is making an inquiry. At the moment, it is con-Lucas had been to the White cerned particularly with the disap-House for the regular weekly conpearance of some uranium from a ference President Truman has with Chicago atomic laboratory and is seeking an "outside expert" to check

on testimony it has received. Senator Ferguson brought up the matter of the isotope exports while the Appropriathe legislators are not finished with tions Committee was preparing to question Dr. Isidore Edelman, holder of a \$3,750 commission fellowship at Harvard. The senators want to

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TCU Professor Dies In Plunge At Clinic sibility of a special session of Con-

ROCHESTER, MINN. -(P)man identified as Samuel Lyle Mayne, 29, a professor at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, died Tuesday in a plunge from the fourteenth floor of the Mayo Clinic, Dr. T. O. Wellner, Olmsted County coroner, said the death apparafter a comparatively quiet day. A head injuries in an auto accident ently was a suicide although no

The clinic identified the man and said he had undergone major Highway 80 about five miles east surgery, had been dismissed and Soviet-controlled German railway of Midland when his auto over- was preparing to return home. he appeared cheerful. He is sur-He received emergency treatment vived by his widow and one child.

Senate Votes For One Medical School

AUSTIN-(AP)-The Scnate Tuesday voted to create out new \$2,-000,000 medical school in approving the major higher education bill calling for a total outiay of \$66,-

Also finally approved and sent to the governor was the junior college appropriation bul approved by the House at \$4,200 000. By a vote of 15-12 the Senate

then refused to take up for special consideration a bill to raise Lamar Junior College a Beaumont to full college status. The higher education bill with

its medical school amendment must return to the House for concurrence in or rejection of Senate changes. The medical school action was the Senate's answer to three proposals for three separate medical schools at Dallas, San Antonio and

Grand Jury Report Expected Tuesday

A 70th District court grand jury went into its second session at 9 a. m. Tuesday and probably will wind up during the afternoon. Martelle McDonald, district attorney, said much of the business was disposed of Monday and that a re-

A graduation gift for the entire family to enjoy—A lovely Magnavox from Wemple's. Next to Post Office.-(Adv.)

port likely will be ready late Tues-

A good time to buy that piano you have been waiting for-A lasting gift for the 1949 graduate. All popular models at Wemple's. Terms to suit - (Adv.)

(Continued On Page Eleven) Midland's Parcel Post Appears Headed For that four-power control over all Back Yard Again; New Trouble—No Space

Spectators Get Wet

At Clean Up Event

contest held Monday afternoon on

West Illinois Street between Lo-

raine and Colorado Streets, ended

in a water fight when one of the

Then everything turned loose

Just which team won was not

he calculated the contest ended in

a draw. That should please every-

Delbert Downing was at the mi-

tators getting a soaking.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

DETROIT — (AP) — The Ford Motor Company Tuesday rejected terms of a union proposal for arbitration of key issues in the 20-day-old Ford strike, but asked the union for further meetings to work out a of their tents to house the parcel satisfactory plan for arbitration.

ROME — (AP) — A Foreign Ministry spokesman reported Tuesday the Italian government has learned "indirectly" that 27 Italian officers will face trial in Russia for war crimes.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The House approved 158 to 28 Tuesday compromise legislation giving the Commodity Credit Corporation power to acquire storage facilities for crops on which it makes loans to maintain farm price supports.

PARIS—(AP)—The French Ministry of Justice said Tuesday a special dispensation to allow Prince Aly Khan and Rita Hayworth to be married at the Prince's chateau has been refused.

Midland's parcel post appeared, ed to a business firm and the postto be headed for the back yard office finds itself in a dilemma The new Station A, at 406 North Marienfield Street, designed to take yard before, but last November a care of the jammed parcel post Vishinsky, quickly agreeing to a warehouse was rented of West Mis- situation, is going along slowly and Western agenda proposed by For- souri Street on a monthly basis. for the last week there has been (Continued On Page Eleven) The warehouse now has been leas- little or no progress or the structure. The walls are up but there still is the plumbing, floors, roof and hundreds of other details before it will be ready, officials said. At least, it won't be ready by May 31 when parcel ocat must va-

> Boy Scouts have offered the use post section, but the ents are at Midland. There is no railroad or truck line

months.

cel post until Station A is finished isn't likely to be easy. Getting the Scout tents here would be tough, So, Oates declared Tiesday, un-

office come June 1. A delightful graduation gift for

G. Oates, postmaster, said the

to the Scout camp area and getting authorization from the Post Office Department to hire a truck to go after the tents might take Finding a building to house par-

less the unforeseen happens the boys again will be working parcel post in the back yard behind the post

the vacation trip, the home or dorm.
A powerful, little portable radio from Wemple's.—(Adv.)



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brooks sit with their children, Kenneth, four, and Bonnie Bell, two, at a spot where their home once stood in Shelburn, Ind. The family ended up under the kitchen stove after a weekend tornado ripped through the town.

Censors Change Their Minds When They See Action Shots

can girl is unsoiled. But for a while the censors were

ted to the Johnston office the lyr- about movie stars helping to stage ics of a new song, "Baby, It's Cold | video shows. And that's just what Outside," all about a fellow trying Esther is doing. to persuade a girl to remain in his apartment because of the temperature outside.

The censors read the lyrics and ruled that Ricardo Montalban could not sing them to Esther for a Ben from having Esther as a guest scene in the movie, "Neptune's on his first show but he did ask the Daughter." In fact, the censors studio for approval to sing a song said the lyrics could never be sung to the portrait of Esther he carries on the screen.

studio put their heads together trait. and decided to rehearse the number as it would be done in the decided: picture and then invite the censors out for a look.

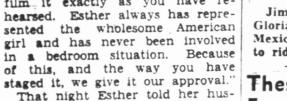
The song was rehearsed on the Never Can Tell theory that if Esther and Ricardo | Franchot Tone and Jean Wallace remained on their feet and kept are in Paris for added scenes on moving, the censors might approve the song.

The theory was right. ston office came to an M-G-M for Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogsound stage one day and Esther ers. and Ricardo did the "Baby, It's Cold Outside" number as it would be filmed, if approved by the Johnston office. Changed Their Minds

then one said: "We've decided it's okay if you are present. film it exactly as you have re-

band, Ben Gage, what had hap-"Gosh," said Ben, "those censors

M-G-M may get a surprise when it hears what an important role



are going to get a terrible shock when they hear we're going to have Shrabanek a doctor of Philosophy



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Arlene Dahl "A SOUTHERN

YANKEE" dded: Color Cartoon and News

HOLLYWOOD—Esther Williams' | Esther is playing behind the scenes reputation as a wholesome Ameri- at Ben's local television show, 'Rumpus Room."

The studio has an iron-clad rule about its stars appearing on TV. But there's nothing in the books

She's the most glamorous prop lady in television and is almost as busy behind the TV camera as Ben is in front of it.

M-G-M's anti-video rule stopped in his wallet. The camera would But Esther, Ricardo and the move in for a close-up of the por-The studio thought it over and

> No Esther on television. Not even as a wallet portrait.

"The Man on the Eiffel Tower." They say it's no reconciliation. May Boyd is New York bound to Three censors from the John-look over the television situation

There's a big bell on the "Battleground" set at M-G-M. The film has an all-male cast and crew and the language isn't always for the The censors went into a huddle, ears of ladies. The bell is rung as a warning that feminine visitors

> Jimmy Stewart is still dating Gloria McCain. He flew to Mexico City the other day just to ride back with her.

Thesis On Hometown Earns Ph. D. Degree

BATON ROUGE, LA.--(AP)-The story of Snook earned Robert

The sociology major took Snook. Texas, his home town, as the subject for his thesis.

The Czech-American community is a tiny Burleson County hamlet about midway between Houston and

FORT WORTH PROCESSES FLOOD DISASTER LJANS FORT WORTH -(AP)- A swiftmoving corps of bankers examiners, lawyers, real estate men, ti-

ed flood disaster loans here Tues-More than 120 applicants for Reconstruction Finance loans were served Monday.

tle men and stenograpiers process-



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leave them alone x x x ★ NOW thra WED. ★ "One thing in particular a father shouldn't do: Plan a career for his son. I remember a story in the papers about a young doctor who ed to be a doctor, but his father shoved him into it.

"He didn't care enough about medicine to study much in school. Later he made blunders that caused the deaths of some of his patients." So Stephen Humphrey won't be an actor unless he wants to be. Reflecting on infants, Bogart had one final comment: "They sure need changing often!"

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD -(AP)- "Diapers,"

snarled Humphrey Bogart, "they're

The tough mug spoke like a vet-

"What's the use of all those pins?"

"I think they ought to throw

away all those diapers and let the

kids wear real pants. You know-

Bogart was expounding about the

father racket on the "Chain Light-

ning" set. Lately the parent of Ste-

phen Humphrey Bogart (with an

assist from Lauren Bacall), he has

his own notions about rearing a

"Just let the kids grow - like

'em all!" the may have been kid-

'You can't teach an old dog new

"All that parents can do is tell

stuff and turned out all right.

like those 'soaker' things.

"Say-maybe I ought to

Let 'Em Grow-Like Topsy

outmoded

eran of the nursery.

sitcking the baby.

the pants business!'

I could have told you that months ago, Bogie.

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Here's a New Sign of the Times



koads and highways near the Piasecki Helicopter Corporation's airfield at Morton, Pa., are sporting new signs these days (inset). Motorists accustomed to watching for cattle crossings will undoubtedly be startled to read they must now be on the lookout for helicopters. Coming in for a landing in this picture is one of the Navy's big tandem-rotor transport 'copters called the "Rescuer."

Out Against By HAL BOYLE Diapers, Pins

take their own lives in a cold war gle.

than a hot war. first secretary of defense—James ger excites, tension destroys.

he complained. "You're always . . . Winant . . . Ma- er value on it. Forrestal

saryk . . . Why did they do it? It always is a ripple on the comdestroy themselves. Same Blank Wall Why did they kill 'hemselves?

All were well-to-do, respected, and seemingly had much to live for.

hild care books, he replied, "Read ding.) About new-fangled theories, But the medalist, the sophisticate has done and the idealist all turned to suitricks. We grew up without all that their kids what's right. Teach them

the facts of life early and then that Masaryk didn't go out his contributed by council. killed himself. He never had want- castle window under his own power. They think he was pushed. Unbearable Personal Tension

reason—to avoid disgrace or to es- the night shift, says he could set But Forrestal, Masar'k and Wi- ploye's appearance. nant chose suicide in peacetime, after surviving the strains of war, ing person to know the complete

Bogey Comes Forrestal Is Victim Of Cold War's Tension

able personal tension, a feeling that NEW YORK-(P)-More people life was no longer worth the strug-

And it is an odd fact that the This truth of history is empha- tension of everyday diving is greatsized by the death of the nation's er in peace than it is in war. Dan-In a world at peace no one is

He is the third major statesman trying to take your life. In warin the post-war world to kill him- time the enemy is. And the more self. The others were John G. he seeks your life the more you Winant, former ambassador to want to keep it-if only through Britain, and Jan Masaryk of Czech- pure stubbornness. The mere fact he is after it makes you put a high-

His Broom Active After 47 Years

They were three men with three cans lay proud claim to being the different philosophies of life. They earth's most mechanically-minded all traveled different roads, but the people, but 76-year-old Lon Love roads ended up at the same blank says you can't prove that fact by Just rehired for the 47th Forrestal was an investment straight year as Spencer's street banker and a realist. Masaryk was foreman, Love insists he.l continue a cultured and cosmopolitan sophis- to clean the city thoroughfares ticate. Winant was an idealist. | with a broom, just as he always

Love is non-committal about recide as the only way out of their ports of recent weeks that council In the cases of Winart and For- him with some such mechanica restal, their deaths were officially device. The members of the city blamed on overwork. Masaryk is governing body have volunteered to thought to have killed himself donate their annual salary of \$60 when he realized he and his coun- each toward buying street cleantry were prisoners of a foreign pow- ing equipment. Mayor Eddie Farer. And some believe, of course, mer says he will match the sum

Meanwhile, Love continues to report for work each morning at 3 o'clock and stay on the ich until Traditionally, statesmen and gen- around daylight. Police Chief Ererals commit suicide for only one nest Barnes, who formerly worked his watch by the veteran city em-Love is considered the only liv-

None was in disgrace. None was Spencer sewage system from memory. Many of the lines were installed years ago, and no blueprints The probable answer is unbear- were made of their routes

Hearing On Bonus For Veterans Reset

School annual, the "Buffalo Round- his family there soon. student body officials.

AUSTIN-(AP)-A House committee discussed a veterans bonus bill livered the baccalaureate sermon 20 minutes Monday night without to the 1949 graduating class of children of Monument, N. M., have hearing witnesses who were pres- Stanton High School in the school returned home following a visit auditorium Sunday night.

Commencement exercises, with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Harrell are Further hearing was then postponed until 8 p.m. Wednesday. Joe Grimes, Austin electrical con- livering the address, will be held by in Stanton Memorial Hospital. tractor, was unhappy because the at 8 p.m. Thursday in the high Mrs. Lewis Gregg has returned committee didn't let nim put in school auditorium. Graduates are: from Cisco where she attended fuhis two cents worth. He said ne Bobbie Baker, Virginia Baker, neral services for her nephew's wanted to speak agains' Rep Jim- Nora Ellen Cox, Bobbye Deaven- wife last week. my Horany's bonus proposition. port, Betty Burchett, LaVerne Frank Roquemore has returned "This is the silliest thing I ever Gross, Neva Sue Pisher, Martha from Presidio where he has been saw. We come up here to be heard Fuquay, Jo Ann Jones, Patsy Kel- on business for several days. and then get run off before we can ly, Leslie Jean Tom, Nona Wells, Mrs. Nora Mashburn and Mrs. say anything," he complained, as Mary Grace Nance, Elsie Mae C. L. Louder are under treatment

the meeting broke up. have to come," said a House clerk. Augustine Estrada, Scutter Glynn, are the parents of a son born here Grimes said that was why he Billy Ray Hamm, Harrell Holder, Seturday. had appeared—"because this is a Jack Hill, Francis Kennedy, Gene Miss Gladys Johnson had departdemocracy." He said he wouldn't Douglas, Leon Payne, Dudley Me- ed for Lubbock where she will enbe able to attend Wednesday night's Kaskle, Felix Russell, Billy Morrow, ter nurses school.

nance the bonuses.

more tax to such thirgs as cigar- Week.

as veterans of World Wars I and II weekend. \$250 if they served within the con- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and seas at least three minths.

Dr. Glenn Walker of Midland de- recently.

Young, June Rice, Roy Lynn Clin- at Stanton Memorial Hospital. "This is a democraty You didn't ton, Vernon Gross, Wayne Church, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Farrington

and Ken Lacy. The delay was suggested by Rep. Mrs. W. A. Townley of Compton Paul S. Wilson of Geneva. He said Calif., and Mrs. Raymond Roberts Horany and Rep. Jim Heflin of of Tucson, Ariz., have returned to Houston should have time to work their respective homes following a out a compromise on how to fi- visit with their sister, Mrs. J. L. Hall. The Halls accompanied them

ettes, cigars, natural gas and beer. Mrs. R. S. Higgins, Mrs. Ernest directed. Medicated to cling longer for Heflin favored a two per cent gen- Ross, Herbert Jones, Anita Shan- more thoroughly relieving itching. eral sales job. He said that would kle, R. S. Higgins, Jr., Peggy Ross, raise the required 400 million dol- Betty Bennett, Jo Ann Jones, Patlars to finance the bonus program sy Kelly, Harriette Higgins, Whistle Lindsay, Glene Lee Jones and Dene Horany's measure would pay Tex- Forrest were in Christoval over the On Autos-Furniture-Appliance

tinental limits of the United States con, Larry, visited here recently. and another \$250 if they were over- Ogal Avery, former Martin County deputy sheriff, has accepted a 201 E. Wall

STANTON - The Stanton High position in Monahans and wifl move up," has been distributed. The pub- R. A. Bennett, Ellis Ray Bennett lication lists all class officers and and Roscoe Gaskin made a business trip to Santa Rosa, N. M.

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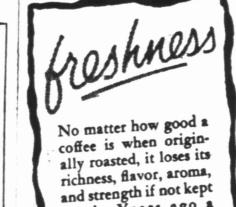
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Instruction in their duties was Of Christian Women given to new officers of the Asbury Methodist Woman Society of society for the year just starting. Mrs. J. A. Andrews, retiring president, directed the meeting which followed a sack luncheon. The retiring officers completed final

quarterly reports of their term. Others present were Mrs. Jim Moore, Mrs. G. S. Grimes Mrs. in the discussion. Jess Hooper, Mrs. George Damron, Miscellaneous articles which will Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., Mrs. Presbe sent to the Philippines were ton Pirtle, Mrs. Clyde Gwyn Mrs. wrapped at the meeting. Grace Wright, Mrs. Kaule Williams and Mrs. Carmel Pirtle.

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The Rev. Clyde Lindsley directed Christian Service at a meeting in a panel discussion at the Monday the church Monday afternoon Mrs. afternoon meeting of the Women's liminary to rodeo week in Midland, Edgar Tanner is president of the Council of the First Christian is the entertainment offered Wed-

> Theme of the panel discussion was highlights of the recent church | Legion Hall, starting at 7 p m. conference held in Waco. Mrs. Sidney P. Hall, Mrs. B. H. Spaw and

Mrs. Paul McHargue president, announced that members having anything to donate to the Philippines box should contact Mrs. Hall ed also that the next meeting will be a family basket picnic of the United Council of Church Women. The picnic will be hald in Clover-

dale Park at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Members of the Henderson Circle served refreshments to Mrs. Ed Pierce, Mrs. F. E. Curtis, Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, Mrs. Jimmy Clyde D. McHam, Mrs. Clyde Lindsley, Mrs. D. Downing, Mrs Claude Mrs. W. A. Yeager and Mrs. Eleanor Chambers, Mrs. Joe Hunter Mrs. Wheeler. Van Camp, Mrs. J. H. Elder, Mrs. Ella Ragsdale, Mrs. Al Boring, Mrs. F. C. Cummings. Mrs. David C. Smith, III, Mrs. Bert Bienvenu, Mrs. Clarence Symes, Jr., Mrs Hilory Bedford, Mrs. George Ratliff, Mrs. J. Roy Jones, Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Paul Goodlett and Mrs. R. H.

Review Of Mission Book Is Completed

Frizzell, Jr.

Circle 2 of the Baptist WMU McNeel Monday afternoon. meeting with a prayer, Mrs. J. C. Love gave the devotional and Mrs. L. N. Porter finished reviewing a book, "The Silent Billiams Speak." The group has been hearing Mrs. Porter from time to time review portions of the book on mission

Glothin, Mrs. Guy Haverstock, ing?" asks a working mother. Mrs. H. N. Brunson, Mrs. Hardaway and those on the program.

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Tickets are being sold by the members a the Chamber of Comthe first of a series planned by the French Heals Club. The club, recently organized, has for its main purpose assistance to the Youth

After the barbecue supper Wedneswith music by Ed Fitzgerald's Or-

Officers of the sponsoring club are Mrs. Charles Pierce, Elizabeth Williams, Sally Temple, Shirley Lones and Jane McMillian. Other members are Jan Knickerbocker. Bobbie Wood, Betty Kimbrough and Mary Conley Jones. The sponsors are Smith. Mrs. Thornton Hardie, Jr.,

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 24, 1949-3

First Methodist WSCS Elects Officers; Mrs. Luton Head

Mrs. O. M. Luton was elected W. M. Ford, Laura Haygood Circle Mrs. E. D. Riddle also took parts merce. The entertainment is a bene- of Christian Service of the First fit for the Midland Youth Center, Methodist Church at a general meet- berships of the new year. ing Monday afternoon in the Scharbauer Educational Building.

> day, dancing will start at 8 p. m., Myers, promotion secretary, and Mrs. Stephenson. Mrs. J. W. Thorne, treasurer. was Mrs. B. F. Haag; Mrs. O. F. Hed- rick. rick, missionary education secre- School Announced tary; Mrs. R. R. Russell, Christian Mrs. Luther Tidwell, retiring presi-

Stephenson, status of women sec- the church is scheduled for June Club will meet in the home of Mrs. As an addition to the Midland Circle Chairmen Named

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ther to make you such a pretty

dress." But he isn't likely to say:

lected and to regard their mother

by the family as just as important

to the family's welfare as the stay-

at-home mother's more traditional

contribution to the family's happi-

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A prayer service for the revival which is in progress at the First

Free Will Baptist Chu.ch was con-

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Bert Onley, Mrs. Vonnie

Rodgers, Mrs. Gus Miller Mrs. El-

sie Green and a guest, Mrs. Clifton

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and business session.

as something of a failure.

president of the Women's Society chairman, and Mrs. Fred Fromhold, Winnie Prothro Circle chairman. Names were drawn for circle mem-Serving on the nominating com-

mittee which recommended the slate at 7:45 p. m. in the church. Serving as vice president for the of officers were Mrs. Joe V. Birdcoming year will be Mrs. E. A. Cris- well, Mrs. Howard H. Hollowell, Mrs. man; Mrs. Dale McReynolds, re- Sam Preston, Mrs. McReynolds, Mrs. cording secretary; Mrs. Richard C. M. Chase, Mrs. Keith Stuart and A devotional, "Women of the as hostess.

Elected secretary of spiritual life Bible," was given by Mrs. Hed-

social relations and local church ac- dent who conducted the business tivities secretary; Mrs. William H. session, announced that an officers' THURSDAY Harrison, student work secretary; training school and officers' installa-Mrs. Lamar Kopecky, secretary of tion would be held next Monday in youth work; Mrs. Clark J. Matthews, the Educational Building. The meetsecretary of children's work; Mrs. ing will be preceded by a covered Tom Nipp supply work secretary; dish luncheon at 1 p. m. It was also Mrs. Ray Seifert, literature and pub- announced by Mrs. /Tidwell that a lications secretary, and Mrs. L. C. pledge service for all the circles of

6 at 7:30 p. m. Members of the Winnie Prothro Mrs. Charles A. Shaw was elected Circle were hostesses at a tea hour Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leist have given chairman of the May Tidwell Cir- which followed the meeting. A lace Fitzgerald, Mrs. W. G. Attaway, the book, "Peace of Soul," by Fulton cle; Mrs. A. V. Johnson, Irene Nix cloth, centered with an arrange-John Sheen, in memory of D. B. Circle chairman; Mrs. Frank Black- ment of sweet peas and daisies, cov-Greene. Mrs. Lucile Carrol, librarian, well, Kate Oates Circle chairman; ered the table. Mrs. Russell and announced that the volume is now Mrs. C. R. Pierce, Belle Mrs. Luton presided over the crystal Bennett Circle chairman; Mrs. punch bowl.

* WE, THE WOMEN *

met in the home of Mrs. Paul Why Doesn't Child Of Working Mrs. Gayle Peugh opened the Mom Appreciate Her Efforts?

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

"Why is it that the children of cause if we lived on my husband's a working mother never seem to pay check we couldn't afford a be as appreciative of what she does house in a good neighborhood, and for their welfare by earning a pay couldn't dress our daugnter as well Refreshments were served to Mrs. check as are the children of a stay- as the other children in her room Ray Peugh, Mrs. Bot Stewart, at-home mother whose only contri- at school. Yet my daughter doesn't Mrs. Ted Grisham, Mrs. W. Mc- bution is in the field of home-mak- seem to realize that I am working

She adds: "My own daughter is 14 and she always seems impressed children." who keep the cookie jar filled with fact that unless she sets her chil- man of the Irene Nix Circle, and home-made cookies, make their dren straight they probably won't Mrs. Frank Blackwell, chairman of dresses for them, etc. I work be-

June Wedding Plans For Gloria Simon Revealed At Dinner

the engagement and approaching marriage of Gloria Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Simon of San Pedro Ranch, Fort Stockton, to Carl John Kedziora, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J Kecziora of McCamey, was made at a dinner given recently by Mrs. Simon in the Crawford House.

The wedding is take place June 1 in the Church of Christ at Fort Stockton.

Miss Simon is a member of the graduating class of the Fort Stockton High School. Kedziora attended schools in McCamey and Tulsa, and Sul Ross College. He is employed by the Humble Oil Company here. The couple will be at home in McCamey until Fall, when both plan to enter college.

Announcement of the wedding date was made at the dinner on cards revealed as guests pulled the yellow and fuschia ribbons tied to yellow rosebud nosegays at their plates. The ribbons rat from each plate to the base of a central arrangement of yellow oses, which was flanked by yellow tapers. Mrs. Bob Corkins was at the guest book. Irene Clawford, pianist, played "Gloria" as the guests arrived, and the "Lohengrin" wed-

ding march when the announcement streamers were pulled. Brownies Complete

Scrapbooks, Plan For Final Cookout

Members of Brownie Troop 27 met in the home of Mrs. Bill Glasducted by the Women': Auxiliary cock at Terminal Monday afternoon. The group made plans for at its meeting Monda, afternoon. its final meeting, which will be a Mrs. H. E. Ritenour was hostess in cookout at Cloverdaie Park next her home for the prayer program

The Brownies have bept scrapbooks of their field trips during the year, and at this meeting they were brought up to due and prepared attractively as gifts for their

Monday was Ann Plummers birthday, and she and her sister. Fave, served refreshments with a birthday motif to Mary Jane Wilson, Patricia Nolan, Barbara Faucett, Beverly Porter, Mary Frances Glascock, Wilma Dee Skelton, Gayle Newman, Roneece Mil's, and Nancy Daniei. The assistant leader, Mrs. L. N. Porter, Mrs A E. Faucett and Weldon Faucett were also present.

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Circles Entertain. For Husbands With Supper And Program

Kate Oates Circles of the First Methodist Woman's Society entertained their husbands with a covered dish supper in the Educational Building of the church Monday Big straw hats holding arrange-

ments of honeysuckle and daisies Country Club, 1 p. m. decorated the dining tables. The for her just as much as the mothers buffet table was centered with a who don't have jobs work for their bowl of garden flowers with the mothers of her friends, A working mother must face the Mrs. Harvey Henderson, chair-

> feel that she is doing as much for the Kate Oates Circle, presided with Mrs. W. G. Attaway 510 West them as a stay-at-home mother over the dinner and brief business Louisiana Street, at 7:30 p. m. session. The father should do this, but Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackwell, with a dance in the American Lemost fathers don't. It's easy for a Paul Wecker and Jim Gaines, who gion Hall at 8 p. m., for members

> man to praise what a woman does sang a novelty quartet number, and their guests. in the home-making line, for that and Mrs. Lola Cutshall of Okladoesn't change his own ego. A homa City, who played two origi- SATURDAY father can say to a daughter: nal compositions on the piano. Guests Are Present and Mrs. Hershal Carver, Mr. and Free's Orchestra will play for the

> "You've certainly got a smart mo-Dawson and Mrs. Cutshall. ther to earn you a new pair of Others attending werr Mrs. Hugh Bliss, Mrs. Jane Patterson, Mrs. Children's Room of the Midland So unless the working mother tells the children herself that she Wecker, Mrs. Gaines, Harvev Hen- County Library will start at 10:30 derson, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mont- a. m. is working for their welfare, that gomery, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mcfact may escape them for a good Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc-Cleskey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gwyn, Putting across the idea without letting the father down is, of course, Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Johnson, Mr. a ticklish problem. But it can be and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cardwell, Mr. and done. And it should be done. For Mrs. Glen Richerson, Mr. and Mrs. mentary School, and their parents as more and more married women assume part of the burden for earn-William Sandeen, Mr. and Mrs. W.

ing the family living it becomes E. Nance. increasingly important that the children in such families have re-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mr. spect for the mother's job. If they and Mrs. Paul Hautman, Mr. and don't, they are bound to feel neg-Mrs. Wally Dressel, Mr and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Augie Au-That not only is unfair to the guston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Mr. working mother, but bad for her children. So the working mother's and Mrs. Tom Cowan and Mr. and pay checks must be acknowledged Mrs. Tom L. Ingram.

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Progressive Study Club will have luncheon in the Blue Room of the Scharbauer Hotel at 1:30 p. m.

A barbecue and dance, sponsored by the French Heels Club to benefit the Midland 'outh Center, will be held in the American Legion Hall at 7 p. m.

Holy Communion will be observed in the Trinity Episcopal Church at 10 a. m. Choir practice will begin

Fine Arts Club will have its final meeting of the year at a luncheon in the Ranch House at 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Wilson Bryant

Choir of the lirst Methodist Church will hold rehearsal in the

The Palette Club Studio will be open all day to members. A covered dish luncheon will be served at

Westside Home Demonstration P. L. Crowley. 1008 North Loraine Street at 2 p. m.

DYT Club will meet with Mrs. Tommy Henderson at 3 p. m.

Forty-Nine s'Square Dance Club will meet in the Officers' Club at

Members of the American/ Legion

Auxiliary will honor Mrs. O. E. Dewey of Dallas, department president, with a banquet in the Ranch House. Mary Immaculate Study Club will meet at 8 p. m. in the James B.

Price home, 1007 North Big Spring Craft Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Douglass, 1401 North Lo-

Ladies Golf Association will have its weekly luncheon in the Midland

Lucky 13 Club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. H. Walker on the Andrews Highway at 7:30 p. m.

Appearing on the program were Phil-Club will be entertained

Belmont Bible Class will meet

raine Street.

· A formal dance will be given in the Midland Country Club for mem-Introduced as guests were Mr. bers and out-of-city guests. Jack Mrs. Luther Tidwell, Mrs. Norman dance which will begin at 9 p. m.

Children's Story Hour in the

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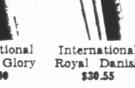


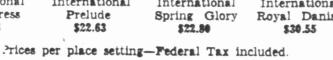


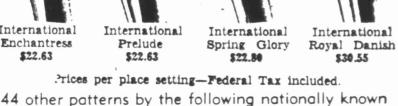












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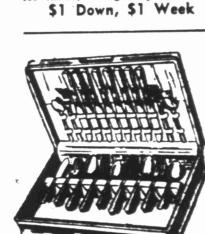
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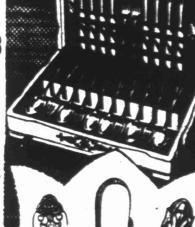
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Important Civic Project

The Spring Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up Campaign sponsored by the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce is one of the most important civic projects of the year and is deserving of the unqualified support and cooperation of every Midlander.

Midland JayCees are to be commended for undertaking the sponsorship of the community-wide program—one of the most worthwhile, yet one of the most difficult of civic assignments. Fortunately for the JayCees, numerous other organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce, Garden Clubs, B&PW Club, Girl Scouts, public schools, Health Unit and others, have been willing to join in the program, sharing in the responsibility and work. The City of Midland, too, has been most cooperative.

The campaign has been underway a week now and the results are apparent in various sections of the city, indicating that many householders are cooperating in the movement. Yet, numerous residents still have not gotten around to cleaning up and beautifying their premises. And the fact that many have neglected to do so detracts from the fine work done by others.

But there still is sufficient time for all to join in the community-wide movement, and it is hoped everyone will catch the clean up spirit this week. The drive continues through May 30. The Paint Up-Fix Up angles also are being stressed during the campaign.

Unity of effort surely is necessary in this particular campaign if it is to be the huge success it should be.

Owners of vacant lots, too, are urged to cooperate in the all-out Clean Up effort. A disorderly, unkept lot next to an attractive home detracts from that home just as much as a well-kept adjoining lot enhances the beauty of san Martin, given to the President's a home. In fact a disorderly vacant lot detracts from an military aide by Dictator Peron, still had no money to spare.

Midland as a whole is one of West Texas' most attractive cities and residents long have prided themselves on bassy reception. that fact. But it is necessary to conduct Clean Up drives once or twice a year to retain Midland's "city beautiful"

Now is a particularly good time to have the Spring of whom must be Ok'd by Con-Clean Up since hundreds of out-of-city visitors will be here gress. The list came before the the first five days of June to attend the World Championship Midland Rodeo. As a result of the campaign, the ing droned on all morning without visitors should see Midland at its best.

tion angle, are the health and fire prevention aspects of man. the Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up Campaign. Health is one of a city's greatest assets, and to be sure a clean city usu- lation ally is a healthful city. Cleanliness also is one of the most effective fire prevention measures. They all go together -health, sanitation, beauty, fire prevention. Let's all work together in making our Midland a better, cleaner like a little boy caught in a naughand more healthful city.

'Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up for Health, Beauty, Fire Prevention and Civic Pride."

A doctor observes that our noses are becoming Hooper, counting the lines. sharper. We still think it's a good idea to keep them to the grindstone.

Silver is the best conductor of electricity, says a scientist. Well, we get a shock every time we are handed the proceedings. He could see no the change from a dollar bill.

There are more than 10,000 earthquakes a year in the world, according to scientists. Shocking, to say the time go by and take up something





DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

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Drew Pearson says: Harry Vaughan finds his Argentine medal hard to get; Ambassador Lew Douglas could have been secretary of state; Douglas wrote fateful letter to Louis Johnson.

Ambassador Douglas listened

Truman, at that time-according

chance of winning than Norman

on that ground. He put it on the

ground of poverty and the fact that

he was serving in a non-political

job-probably the first time in his-

tory that the ambassadorship to

London was classed as non-politi-

After. Truman astounded the

Douglas—when suddenly

ments in the files of the Democratic Committee, but its text fol-

is your need for financial assist-

ance, and I am writing to tell you

quite candidly precisely what my

"In the first place, I am a poor

man and not a wealthy man. My

tour of duty here has required me

to go into my meager store of cap-

ital to a very substantial amount.

I therefore do not have in my pos-

session the funds with which I

can make the sort of a contribution

which I expect you want This is

the unvarnished and untainted

truth. Moreover, I never have made

any substantial contribution to the

Party for the reasons which I have

"In the second place, I came to

London not because I wanted to

come, for the title of ambassador

holds for me no allurements what-

soever-it never has. It was un-

derstood that I would be complete-

ly nonpolitical . . . for this reason,

be a mistake for me to make a

contribution to the National Com-

DIE IN FIGHTER CRASH

AUSTIN-(A)-Two Air Force pi-

lots were killed Monday when their

Dead were First Lt. Richard L

ter in his pocket.

of State

Fateful Letter

'Dear Louis:

position is.

recited above.

mittee

Thomas. But Douglas didn't put it

most slipped the famed Argentine turn medal for Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan past the House Armed Services Committee the other day. The diamond-studded Order of

was handed to the State Department after it was presented to to all the polls—had no more Vaughan at a gala Argentine Em-

But Vaughan now wants the right to wear his medal, and to that end his name was buried in a list of 87 Army officers also decorated by foreign governments, all House Armed Services Committee as a routine matter, and the hearincident. Then, just before the But perhaps even more important than the beautifica- vote, Oregon's alert young congress-Walter Norblad, spied

"Wait," he broke in. "This legiswould authorize Harry Vaughn to get the famous Argentine medal. I take it.'

Lt. Col. Philip Hooper, who was presenting the Army's case, flushed

"It would," he admitted.

"I see the name," Norblad directed, "on page 2, line 5." "That's correct," agreed Colonel "That," Norblad repeated, "is the

Argentine medal. I take it." Chairman Carl Vinson of Geor-

gia suddenly took more interest in rush, he said in approving these "There is a time for everything." he philosophized. "Let us let this

that is more urgent." Louisiana's Congressman Overton Brooks, who introduced the bill for

the Army, objected, since the committee already had approved 37 foreign decorations for Navy officers. "Two wrongs don't make a right." cautioned Vinson. "We should hold these up a little while and let them

rest. We don't have to be in too big a hurry to do this. We have other things to do." The committee voted with Vinson and Norblad, so General Vaughan will have to wait before he can

wear his coveted bauble. Note-It is significant that the Army sent the House Armed Services Committee a detailed private list of officers, telling why each medal was awarded. In most cases, some act of heroism or patriotism was cited. But opposite Vaughan's name was written: "The department of the Army has no information on this."

Douglas's Secret Letter History sometimes hinges on little things. If it had not been for a telephone call just a little more than six months ago, snother man would be in Paris today representing the United States at the most important diplomatic conference since Potsdam.

That man is Lewis Douglas, Ambassador to Great Britain, former head of Mutual Life Insurance, and inheritor of one of the great American copper fortunes. Few people know that only a phone call pre- not arrive until the election was vented his becoming Secretary of

That phone call was placed by Louis Johnson, then chairman of the Truman Finance Committee and in desperate need of funds. TWO AIR FORCE PILOTS Johnson called Douglas early in the morning in Paris where ne was attending a United Nations meeting, got him out of bed and told him that the Democrats were twin-Mustang fighter plane crashscraping the bottom of the cam-paign barrel. They needed money ed at Bergstrom Air Base. and needed it badly. Truman had Good given Douglas the hignest plum in Hard the entire field of diplomacy, and Me. Goodwin, Steger, Ill., and First Lt. Harold M. Murphy, North Sebago,

Are Accident Victims

Littlefield men died violently Mon- rized for future use.

working atop a power pole. lo Lake near the Panhandle town of Umbarger.

sleepily, replied that he had no money to spare. Later, when he don, he thought it over again and iron age. wrote Johnson a letter. But he

trying to swim to a raft at Buffa- him to four.

Two Littlefield Men

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS—(AP)—Two little book, as it should be memo-

Diet Is Important In Treating Nephritis Or 'Bright's Disease'

Written for NEA Service

world by winning in November, he Bright's disease, or nephritis, may looked around for a new Secretary begin suddenly, either immediately State and knowing nothing after an acute infection, such as about the money-raising phases of tonsillitis, pneumonia, or scarlet the campaign, hit upon Douglas. fever, or it may not show up until In fact, he was about to appoint several months later. Sometimes it Louie develops without any obvious rea-Johnson walked into the White son.

House with a copy of Douglas's let-In acute attacks of nephritis the symptoms come on rapidly, but Truman read Douglas's plea of painlessly. The patient feels unpoverty. He knew Douglas's famcomfortable and may notice some ily had developed some of the puffiness under the eyes. Swelling wealthiest copper mines in Ari- of the lower part of the legs, and zona. He knew Douglas, Ariz., was perhaps even bloody urine, slight named for his grandfather. He rever and chilly sensations are comknew Douglas had been chairman mon. Nose bleeds, headaches, loss of the wealthy Mutual Life Insurof appetite sometimes appear. ance Company. He dropped the

The lessened amount of urine and idea of making Douglas Secretary its dark, bloody, or cloudy appearance are characteristic. Chronic nephritis starts more gradually, and Douglas's letter, which changed one brief chapter in history, is riety, but are less severe. Accumustill one of the most secret docu- lation of fluid (dropsy or edema) is Rest And Diet

As soon as diagnosis has been made by means of examining the "It was early in the morning, urnie and the blood, treatment Paris time, when your telephone should be begun. In acute Bright's call came through. I am afraid my talk with you did not appear disease, bed rest is necessary. Diet is important and is now devised to to be particularly intelligent, for fit the ability of the kidneys to take it routed me out of a sound sleep. care of the food eaten. "I can well understand how great

In the chronic form of Bright's disease, special attention is given to the accumulation of dropsical fluid. Drugs are frequently used to stimulate the secretion of the urine and thereby remove some of the excessive fluid. Accumulated fluid inside the abdomen is often drawn off through a needle. Much improvement has taken

place in the treatment of nephritis. In that which follows acute infections, like pneumonia or scarlet fever, new hope is offered by the

TODAY AND TOMORROW

John P. Butler Chairman, Midland County Savings Bonds Committee

MAY 24, 1949 The famous Brooklyn Bridge was even if I had the funds, it would opened on this date, 1883. MAY 24, 1959

10 years from today, those dollars

Douglas went on to say that ne you save now through the Payroll would give a "modest contribution" Savings Plan where you work, can to the Democratic State Committee come in MIGHTY HANDY! in Arizons—which, incidentally, did

Boy Drowns In Tank All of which is why Lew Doug-On Ranch Near Borger las is not in Paris today as Secretary of State of the United States.

BORGER -(A)- Everett Eugene Wade, 13, drowned in a stock tank Monday night. Doctors made a futile effort to revive the lad by cutting through his chest to massage his heart.

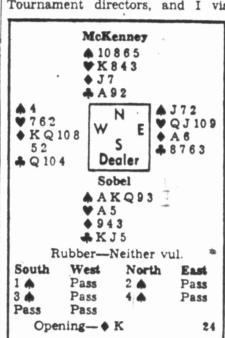
The boy was swimming in the tank on a ranch at Spring Creek community, six miles northeast of

The United States has more than three million miles of rural roads.

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

After one of the games at the Francis Gosling, of Hamilton, Bermuda, captain of the Bermuda several times, it was interesting for me to learn that his great aunt at one time was president of the Bermuda Bridge Club.

A. M. Sobel, one of the National Tournament directors, and I vis-



ited the Bermuda Bridge Club. We played a few rubbers, and this is a safety play that came up. It is one which I have written up before. Whenever I write about a safety play I would like you to copy it down. Keep it in your

I had what we call a two and Bruce Melton, 33, was electrocut- one-half spade bid. I might have ed after touching a wire while elected to bid two hearts, instead of two spades, but when Sobel bid Billy Knight, 21, drowned while three spades, I was glad to take

West opened the king of diamonds. East overtook it and led bribery and other high crimes. Dilbeck said Ewton had agreed for back the six of diamonds, which Impeachment by the House of her to have custody of the child YOUTH DROWNS AT PICNIC West won with the queen. He Representatives and trial by the She had filed suit for divorce. GALVESTON-(P)-Camen Cas- continued with the ten of dia- Senate is the only method of re- Mrs. Ewton wasn't questioned in llo, 14, fell into Clear Creek in monds. Now if Sobel were to make moval prescribed by the Constidetail. Police were un County Park at League City Mon- the mistake of trumping with the day and drowned. The accident ten of spades, he would lose his occurred as he and other lower contract. East would overruff with WASHINGTON-The Army al- now Truman needed help in re- grade pupils of Sacred Heart School the jack of spades and declarer Sobel discarded the two of clubs

Stone implements were widely from dummy on the ten of diaused in most areas during all of monds. Now he does not have to was fully awake and back in Lon- the bronze age and well into the lose a club trick, as it can be trump-

★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. QUESTION: Please tell me

what causes a feeling of being

tired in the morning. I don't feel

like getting out of bed even with

plenty of sleep. ANSWER: There are others who have the same trouble. It is possible that an anemia or some other condition is dragging you down but only a thorough examination would reveal a possible physical cause.

drugs often stop such infections be- would really like to. fore they have had a chance to damage the kidneys seriously.

SIDE GLANCES

Did you ever see a water polo game? The best I can say for it is that it is a clean sport, but in my opinion the referee with his whistle blowing spoils the game. The players are a healthy-looking group of fine

New York Athletic Club, I met Having visited Bermuda I recall a few years ago that

Questions and Allswers Try To Slay Wife

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Q-What was the only foreign power that ever really tried to evade our Monroe Doctrine?

A-During our Civil War, France attempted to set up a monarchy and Robert Lee Ewton, five. in Mexico, with the Austrian Archduke Maximilian as emperor.

be removed for incompetency? that justices of the Supreme Court Mrs. Ewton prepared to take the can be removed only for improper boy back to Pine Bluff, Ark., with conduct in office, such as treason, her. Detective Sergeant John C.

Q-What is a "dead man's hand"

the night he was shot, Wild Bill Hickok's poker hand as he fell was three notes blaming his wife for aces and eights, known to this day their domestic troubles. as "dead man's hand."

Q-Do all whirling winds turn counter-clockwise? A-In the Northern Hemisphere, because of the earth's rotation, the spiral rotates counterclockwise and in the Southern Hemisphere

Q-What is the most abundant type of animal life in the world? A-Insects may be found almost anywhere and everwhere. The humber of species is far more numerous than that of all the other animals taken together.

Social Situations

SITUATION: You are invited to a party friends are having to celebrate their wedding anniversary. WRONG WAY: Since you don't know whether of not the other guest are taking gifts, don't take anything yourself. RIGHT WAY: Take a gift, if

you think there is any chance the sulfa drugs and penicillin. These other guests will do so, or if you

Read the Classifieds.

"What do you mean, I buy too much? The only thing we ever quarrel about is money, so we're really better off broke!" Husband Kills Son, Self, But Fails In

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A resentful husband Monday shot to death his small son and himself, but failed in his effort to kill the wife on whom he blamed his troubles.

Dead were Houston A Ewton, 49, Mrs. Odell Ewton, about 35, was wounded in the shoulder. Her condition was reported as not serious Q—Can a Supreme Court justice at a hospital here Tuesday

The shooting occurred in Ewton's A-The Constitution provides small upstairs apartment here as

er Ewton deliberately killed his son or whether a shot intended for the mother struck the boy. Ewton used A-Legend points out that on in his hand when police arrived. Dilbeck said Ewton nad written

Bike Safety



DO have a dependable headlight on front and a good reflector on rear for necessary night riding. Remember-risk goes up as the sun goes down.

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THE STORY: Bea Congreve is | tain of clouds which had darkened not satisfied that the death of Warren on Henry Gough

Harding's Speare Island was sui cide. So far she has found little to point out any of the others on island as a murderer. But Bea herself is not above suspicion and Nona McGuire says as much. Nona knew Lilly before Nona was shipwrecked on the faland. Furthermore Nona has guessed that Ben much nearer 30 years old.

JEXT morning Bea Cosgrove went back in the main house to get a scarf for her hair before she took the sheep to pasture. She heard voices from the tower room,

"Time to get up Mollie," Mabel Jones said. Miss Stark yawned loudly. "Too sleepy," she announced. "You can

bring my breakfast in here."

stopped to listen.

"Maybe I could, but I'm not going to. Come on and get up." "I won't get up. Too sleepy." "Stay in bed if you like. You won't eat, You're plenty well enough to be up and around." "I'll telli I'll tell him and he'll make you do what I say! You're nasty and mean to me, and he'll

let you know what you have to do o do now," Mabel said grimly. "Get up."

"Owwww!" Mollie wailed. "You hurt my arm when you pulled." "Now you're up, put on this black dress again. You'll help in the kitchen."

Mollie stamped her foot. won't! I won't! He's boss on this island. He won't let you treat me like this." There was a splat of a hard hand on soft bare flesh. "Don't be

Mollie Stark laughed shrilly. "You're funny." Bea slipped out without the scart, smiling. "One situation at least seems to be well in hand."

more of a fool than you have to."

THE sun was warm, relaxing, firmly. had burned away the little cur-

the morning and the large part of

The sheep raised their heads in inison, returned gradually to their feeding. Bea turned lazily in the direction they had looked and stared directly at Captain Miguel Oak. He stood in a small hollow within 10 feet of her and was returning a heavy automatic to the holster on his belt which held up stained tan pants, his only article of clothing.

He smiled broadly. "Please do not move. From the house you can be seen, while I stay hidden. So. It is you who tend the sheep." "Good afternoon," Bea said. "I didn't hear you come. You're still parefooted I see.

ed the island?" "The potted plant you tended on the Simpatico," she reminded him. "was placed on the grave of omeone named Roble-or Oak."

"Barefooted? You knew I visit-

"My younger brother, who was "Maybe it runs in the family," she suggested. "Perhaps. But why do you say

"Footprints." Bea said. "Very seen. They led to a cliff where a rope had been."

say I am stupid?" Oak held his for me." automatic again, muzzle pointed ways of making people forget."

thought she had gone too far. better if you'd forget that phony ute." she said quickly as he started accent of yours." The man's smile returned.

"Too bad. I thought it looked dead Mrs. Warren."

Oak rubbed the beard

chin with the gun muzzle. 'Why not? I was on the cliff to the south of the cove when I heard a shot. I looked down and saw a figure in one of the cars. I used a rope I have hidden to descend from a point where I cannot be seen from the house. I found Mrs. Warren dead. While I looked, the car started to move. I hurried back, careless of footprints. I reached the cliff and was hidden when you came down."

"You're good at hiding. But then, you'd have to be to stay on the island without anyone seeing

Miguel laughed at her effort to get information. "And you've been busy too, haven't you? Pulling those young people out of the water for one

thing. "They remembered? It seemed easier to help them while they could still walk away, than to wait until they had to be carried."

"Was it you who staked out hose fish in the pool?" "Yes. A fine joke wasn't it? The poor dead fish! Four of them half in and half out of the water. And did you notice what kind of

fish they were?" "I don't know much about fish." "They were Remora or sharkpilot. Remora Remora to be exact. They fasten themselves to shark with the sucking disc on the top distinctive footprints, if I may say of their heads. Which makes them "He doesn't have to tell me what so. On the beach where the water not only poor fish, but suckers as I had well. Isn't that funny, Miss Cos-

She shivered. "What a comedia! "You tell me this and yet you an! I'm afraid it was too subtle

"Harding knows fish, though," toward the ground. "There are Oak said. "And when the water ran into the pool after I broke the line, he thought that was funny, L'OR a moment Miss Cosgrove too, didn't he?"

"It didn't seem to amuse him a She said quickly, "I'd like it bit," Bea admitted. "Wait a minto speak. "There's someone com-

ing this way."
"Thank you. But before I go. good on a fisherman. But tell me tell me this. Does your knowlmore of the footprints and the edge of languages include the meaning of the word 'remora'? It "You'd better tell me," Bea said means hindrance, Miss Bea Cos-





MHS Students Get Merit Awards At **Recognition Event**

The annual Recognition Day, program of the Midland High School was held Tuesday morning at an assembly period in the school audi-

A series of merit awards were presented to 160 students who have engaged in extra curricular activities during the current semester. The awards were presented by the various sponsors.

Principal Charles F. Mathews was in charge of the program, and Supt. Frank Monroe was the principal

Markets Start Long Weekend Holidays

NEW YORK -(AP)- Major security and commodity exchanges start this weekend their Summer schedules under which most of them will be closed each Saturday through September 24.

The first weekend closings will be stretched to three days, since all domestic markets shut down Monday for the Memorial Day observance.

Principal exceptions to the Saturday closings are the grain markets and some livestock markets.

Midland Lions Are Stanton Speakers

STANTON-James L. Daugherty of Midland was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Stanton Lions Club in this city Monday

ernor of District 2-T-2, Lions International, is a candidate for the strict governorship. L. V. Bassham of the Midland Lions Club made a brief talk in behalf of Daugherty's candidacy. The Stanton club voted to support Daugherty 100 per cent in the campaign and to send six delegates to the district convention in Pecos

NLRB Holds Hearing On Printers Walkout

Sunday and Monday.

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The nation's newspaper publishers and an AFL printers union Tuesday brought before the National Labor Relations Board the longest, bitterest dispute over the Taft-Hartley Act's closed shop ban.

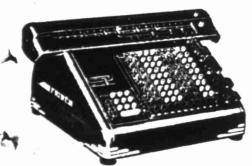
The board scheduled arguments from the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the International Typographical Union The NLRB heard the ANPA's complaint in the morning and

paper publishers case. The printers have been on strike in Chicago since Nov. 24, 1947.

PATIENT DISMISSED Sharon Lynn Roos was discharged Tuesday from Western Clinic-Hospital, where she was a medical



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Will Celebrate Divorced Anniversary Of

Full Citizenship

they gained full citizenship.

WASHINGTON-(AP)- On June 2

Although they have been citi-

The U. S. Constitution excluded

Indians from the census that de-

each state's representation in the

states later interpreted this as ex-

cluding Indians from e'ections.

these states.

ing privilege.

Wards Of Government

guardianship." This nad been ap-

the government. Thus the new de-

cision cleared the way to the bal-

U. S. Indian Service officials say

ential part in politics immediately.

lot box for Arizona Indians.

Oklahoma became a state.

urging the Indians to vote.

For instance, the ail-Pueblo Council in New Mexico, which for

300 years has been the organization through which 20 Pueblo vil-

lages threshed out common prob-

lems, sent a questionnaire to each

of the candidates in the election.

It asked written views on many

questions, such as whether the can-

didate believed that Indians should

However, Manual Lujan, the gov-

ernor of the Taos Pueblo, urged

his people not to take part in the

white man's politics. There are about 35,000 Indians in New Mex-

ico and only about 3.000 reserva-

tion Indians were registered in the

have been members w woth the

U. S. Senate and House of Representatives. The late Vice President

Charles Curtis was of Kaw Indian

say the greatest concentration of full-blooded Indians is 'n the sec-

ond congressional district in Ari-

The district contains 40,000 Na-

vajos on the Navajo reservation, but the total population in the

district, including whites is more

than 300,000. Even Long Island

has an Indian tribe, the Shinne-

cocks. Their reservation is near Southampton and its yacht-studded

There are Indian tribes in 26 states, but Indian Service officials

blood on his mother's ade

Several persons with Indian blood

receive social security payments.

White Man's Politics

1948 elections.

waters.

SOAK THE RICH

plied to reservation Indians because they are, in some ways, wards of



scheduled a special hearing in the afternoon for the Chicago news-, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., the former Ethel du Pont, takes a stroll at a dude ranch near Reno, Nev., where she waited for her divorce from the newly-elected ew York congressman. The divorce was granted on grounds of simple incompatibility. Her attorney asked newsmen to handle the case decorously because it involved "the future President of the United States.'

New Zealand Hero **Against Drinks**

AUCKLAND, NEW 7E3LAND-(A)—Sir Bernard Freybeig, New from refusing to register Indians Zealand war hero, has a word of who are not taxed. So this gave advice for the young of the world: Don't drink spirits, and lon't smoke too much. Sir Bernard. who won the Victoria Cross in Wo'ld War Oklahoma Indians probably are the I, is now New Zealard Governor most influential in politics. They

"I am disturbed when) see young people drinking spirits and chain smoking," he said at a university graduation ceremony. "They are only storing up trouble for them-

CIO CRITICIZES REDS WASHINGTON -(A)- The CIO than in the white man's politics said Tuesday in a statement that they vote they will ose special the efforts of Communists and Soviet police to smash the Berlin rail privileges that have ocen granted strike shows Communism gives only them, such as freedom from land lip service to the welfare of work- taxes, the right to live on reserva-

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ASTHMA or ARTHRITIS?

PARIS -(A)- Harder economic conditions for the rich seem reflected in a Paris press report that the network of state-controlled pawnshops will soon be extended to more wealthy districts of the city, where they expect to receive mainly lux-

ury goods such as jewels and furs.

Chairmen For Year Named In lota Beta Unit

Norma Middlebrooks Jummarized the year's program at the final meeting of the Iota Reta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday night. Dixie Lou Wilson was hostess for the meeting which was held on

the lawn of her home. During the business session Myra McReynolds, new president, appointed Dorothy Raine; chairman of the program committee; Patsy Parkey, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Clyde Pederson, social chairman: Lorene Wood, membership chairman; Ruby Gilbert, contact chairman: Ellen Evatt, historian; Lafara Harbison, parlimentarian, and Melba Knipling and Mis. John W. Rhoden, Jr., publicity

chairmen. Following the business meeting party was held. At this time ecret pals for the year were re-

Others attending were Mrs. Alton Brown, Nellivee Clark, Lou Lemley, Cathy Herrungton, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. Joe Mims, Miriam Parks, Clyde Parmelly Mrs. Harold L. Robinson Mrs. James Rogers, Mrs. Otto Wink, Mrs. J. DeLo Douglas, Mrs. W. H. Sloan, Mrs. Morris Donaldson, Lily Marie Gilbert, Mrs. Jim Godfrey, Dorothy Routh and Betty McWhor-

Indians will celebrate the 25th an-Season Closed niversary of the date on which zens for 25 years many of them Episcopa did not win the right to vote until last year. The 1949 presidential election was the first in which many could legally cust ballots.

Activities of the Trinity Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary were halted termined, on a basis of population, for the Summer at a meeting in the Parish House Monday, when House of Representatives. Many Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. J. L. Brown were hostesses. The group will not meet again until Sep-

The 14th Amendment, adopted in 1866, gave citizenship to all per-Members voted to adopt a prosons born or naturalized in the gram of welfare work as recom-United States. But still many Inmended by the executive board, to dians were excluded from elections. begin when meetings are resumed. Then in 1870 the 15th Amend-Mrs. Payton Anders n was in ment provided that the right of charge of the program and played citizens to vote should not be derecorded Bible readings by Charles nied by any state on account of Laughton. The opening prayer was

in the United States. But as late Mrs. W. A. Schaeffer who is to dom from the Soviet Consulate here tis Rogers and the leaders, Mrs. as 1936 seven states—Arizona, New leave for a new name in Fort has won her not only political asy- J: R. Flowers and Mrs. J. E. Nel-Mexico, Idaho, Washington South Worth before next Fall. She nas lum—but a lot of cash as well. Dakota, Colorado and Jtah—with- been serving as chairman of the parish committee in the auxiliary. who never had a great deal They did this on various grounds, Mrs. Waldemar was a guest, and money before, has netted \$45,000 the most common being that the members present included Mrs. C. in less than a year through sale Indian was not taxed. Before the A. Cunningham, Mrs. W S. Nelson, of her syndicated stories here and November election last year, Ari- Mrs. Roger Northup, Mrs. C. O. abroad, she revealed. zona and New Mexico were the Puckett, Mrs. Hal Rachal, Mrs. J. only states excluding Indians from P. Ruckman, Mrs. F. N. Shriver, the ballot booths. About one Mrs. Don Sivalls, Mrs. R. J. Snell, fourth of all U. S. Indians—now. Mrs. W. W. Studdert, Mrs. Pete numbering around 400 000—live in Turner, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. J. P. Butler, Mrs. E. J. Cramer, Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, Mrs. Jonn The Arizona state supreme court FitzGerald, Mrs. R. L. Gates, Mrs. overruled an earlier decision that W. D. Gleye, Mrs. W. D. Hays, denied the vote to "a oerson under Mrs. Harvey Herd, Mrs. Dan Hud-

son and Mrs. Roy Kinsey. Rebekah Lodge Has

In New Mexico a federal court ruling prohibited election clerks the New Mexico Indians the votmembership at the meting.

Attending the meeting were Leota Johnson, Martis Milier, Eric Cecil, Mary Mayfield, Millie Styron Martha Roberts, Grace Roberts, have had voting rights ever since Loraine Roberson, Etta May Friday, Gertrude Wallace, Anna May But these officials do not expect Wallace, M. J. Koen, Andy Johnother Indians to take an influson, Ethel Friday, H. E. Julian, Navada Mitchell, Frank Whitley This goes for the states--Arizona Pearl Woodul, Bessie Boyett and and New Mexico-where fullblood-

ed Indians are the most numerous. For one thing the Indians have strong tribal councils. They are Watsons Are Hosts more interested in tribal politics

Many Indians also fear that if The C. P. Watsons entertained members of the Willing Workers Sunday School class of Terminal Baptist Church, with an ice cream tion lands and enjoy government supper. The group also plan to services like schools and hospitals. have a wiener roast in the near

future. Indian Service officials say all these fears are unfounded, and they are Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob The Indians also fear that if Stewart, Mrs. W. Shepherd, Mrs. they become entangled in the white Hoyt Morgan, Mrs. N. L. Brown man's politics it will cause tribal Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Pengh, Mr. and dissension. Despite tness fears, Mrs. Guy Haverstock and Mrs. Ray many Indians participated in the primaries and the national election

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 24, 1949-5

Tea Celebrates Birthday For Women Of Presbyterian Church

Installed as vice president was Bliven, Mrs. Murray Fasken, Mrs.

Cloverdale Park, May 30 for the its year. Members roasted wieners

members of the United Council of and marshmallows, and other food

the gift will be used for mission

of Progress Projects for Brazil. The

of any previous year in Midland.

Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. D. A.

dles, was decorated with roses.

Miss Louanna Roach cut the

cake, and Mrs. Lynn served punch.

Approximately 75 women were guests

Cookout Ends Year

For Brownie Troop

Brownie Troop 25, composed of

girls living at Termin, an ioyed a

cookout at Cloverdale Park to end

was supplied by mothers of the

girls. This will be the last meet-

ing of the troop until September.

cy Allen, Sandra Clark, Sharon

Flowers, Joyce Love Charlotte

Parker, Arline Pittman, Elaine

Robertson, Lillian Rogers, Patsy

Segrest, Mrs. Jay Clark, Mrs. Cur-

W. W. Williams, who has been a

medical patient at Western Clinic-

Hospital, was discharged Tuesday.

of OUT OF HOSPITAL

Present for the outing were Nan-

Mrs. Don Johnson.

The annual birthday celebration, woman's work in the church is the high point of the year for Women occasion celebrated on this anniobserved with a tea Monday, when forward each year. Mrs. Fred Turner was hostess in her home to women of the First Presbyterian Church. Organization of the program of

Of Wesleyan Guild

the meeting.

work chairman.

dy program.

Church Women.

meeting with a prayer

Church at a meeting Monday night.

Ruth Worthington; Mrs. Ima Har-

ris, promotion secretary, Mrs. Kirk,

treasurer; Mrs. Laura Self, mission-

ary education and service secretary;

Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, spiritual life

tian social relations and local

church activities chairman, and Ed-

die Hargis, recreation and supply

Mrs. George Bradberry, who con-

"Cooperation in Building a Chris-

ducted the installation, opened the

tian America" was the lesson sub-

ject. Miss Smith directed the stu-

During the business session the

group voted to give a life mem-

bership to a guild member. Miss

Donnell announced that a family

basket picnic would be held in

Refreshments were served to the

officers and to Mrs. O. M. Luton,

NEW YORK -(A)- Mrs. Oksana

The Russian ex-school teacher,

a guest, and Josephine Weaver.

Gets Cash For Story

Guild of the First Methodist Bill Little.

Ruth Donnell Takes Office As President

race, color "or previous condition by the Rev. R. J. Snell. of servitude." The 1924 law ex-Regret of the executive board tended citizenship to Indians born was expressed at the resignation of Kasenkina's dramatic leap to free-

Business Meeting

Bertha Revens presided at the business session of the Midland Rebekah Lodge Monday night. Inez Kinsey was voted a transfer of

John T. Weathers.

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Calvary WMU Has 'Home' As Program **Topic For Meeting**

"Christ Is the Answer for the Home" was the theme of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Calvary Baptist Church at its meeting

noon's program. Prayer was given by Mrs. A. F. Bowman ard Mrs. L. T. Mitchell ave the devotional. The following

topics were presented: "What Is Read in Our Homes," of the Presbyterian Church, was versary, to which the members look Mrs. L. C. Conner; "What Have We Done With the Lord's Day?" Mrs. A special offering is taken annu- J. D. Robbins; "One Home Can ally on the birthday, and this year Change Many," Mrs. W. G. Flournoy; "The Christian Home and the work in Brazil, for the American World." Mrs. Bowman; "How Can Bible Society and for the Program We Make Our Homes Better?" Mrs Hoyt Burris and "Home-God's offering Monday far exceeded that Plan for Man," Mrs. Teaff.

The Sunbeam Band of the church Mrs. L. A. Robey, secretary of formet at the same time in the church eign missions, had charge of the where the teacher, Mrs. L. C. Conprogram. The devotional period ner, told the children a story. was conducted by Mrs. R. L. Miller. Members present were J. D. Rob-A song, "God So Loved the World," bins, Jerry Dean Crowe, Frankie was presented by Mrs. C. E. Bissell, Lou Conner, Lyndell Conner, Cyn-Mrs. William Hester and Mrs. Mat- thia Conner, Douglas Hamlin, Sara president of the Wes.egan Service thew Lynn, accompanied by Mrs. Allen, Faye Martin, Patsy Johnson, Patsy Thompson and Delores Bra-Members of the Training Circle shear. Mrs. Pauline Kirk was hostess to who discussed program topics were

Cotton

John Reid, Mrs. Sol Bunnell and NEW YORK-(P)-Tuesday noon Roses and larkspur decorated the rooms and formed a centerpiece for lower to 20 cents higher than the the tea table, which was covered previous close. July 32.45, October chairman; Tommie Snith, Chris- with an Italian cutwork cloth. The 29.06 and December 28.82 birthday cake, circled with 27 can-

It was announced that a Father-Son banquet will be held June 14 The breakfast commemorated the birthday of the Methodist Church, which was founded by John Wes-Monday in the church. Mrs. A. L. ley in 1738. Teaff was in charge of the after-

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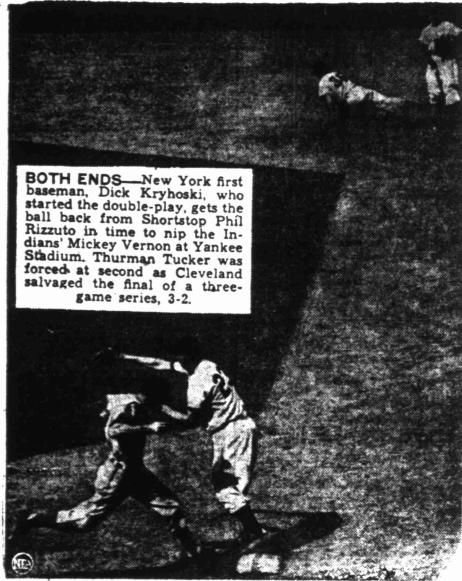
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MAJOR LEAGUES-

Associated Press Sports Writer

Undoubtedly two of the greatest "money players" in steady drop of water will wear away the hardest stone. baseball Tuesday are Vern Stephens of the Boston Red Sox and Tommy Henrich of the New York Yankees

help their teams win. Vern cracked his eleventh into the heavyweight championship of America. right field bullpen with Ted Williams on base to pave the way for Boston's 4-0 triumph :over Detroit. WT-NM League-

Abilene Blue Sox

Edge Up On Dukes

By The Associated Press

The Abilene Blue Sox are Within

es with the Lamesa Lobos, defeating

Clovis counted six runs in the

first inning and went on to trounce

Recreation Program

Questionaires for participation in

the Summer recreation program

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land schools and other steps for

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the Lobos 6-4.

Pampa 10-2.

Henrich's blast came in the first inning, with two mates aboard to enable the Yankees to overcome a 2-0 deficit. The Yankees went on to win over the St. Louis Browns 10-3. The Boston Braves took undis-

puted possession of first place in the National League by defeating the Cubs in Chicago 1)-4. It was a game and a half of the first-place the only game in the National Albuquerque Dukes Tuesday after The World Champion Cleveland Texas-New Mexico League baseball

Indians broke out of a losing slump game Monday night. to defeat the Athletics in Phila-Randy Gumpert hurled a three- place Borger Gassers.

hitter against Washington as the Chicago White Sox whipped the into a tie for fourth and fifth plac-

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(Note: Averages include only players participating in games May 11 through May 16.)

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CINCINNATI—(AP)—There's an old maxim that a

And a Maxim proved that old maxim Monday night. Joey Maxim of Cleveland parlayed robust youth and the Both Stephens and Henrich hit homers Monday to drop of water-a flicking left hand-into the NBA light

in England.

Joey, one of the lightest

hitters in the business, used

his rapier-like left to spear

a decision in 15 rounds over

34-year-old Gus Lesnevich of Cliff-

side, N. J., who last July 26 lost

his world's title to Freddie Mills

Promoter Sam Becker, Cincinnati

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as a hobby, found his fun a costly

bauble in this, his bigg st venture.

Sam needed \$100,000 to pay off-

Lesnevich got \$50,000 and Maxim

\$15,000—but only 6,931 fans braved

the rain to pay a gross gate of

\$56,151.50, and a net of \$40,429.08.

That left Becker some \$45,000 in the

Lesnevich went out like a cham-

pion. He was unmarked, except

for a slight bruise beside his left

eye. He said he had to alibi, and

that he lost because he

couldn't keep his face away from

"He never hurt me at all, and

I'd like to fight him gain," Gus

said. "I though this one was pret-

ty close, and that all I had to do

was win the last round to take

it. And I certainly won the last

Lesnevich wasn't kidding about

winning the fifteenth, for he

swarmed all over Maxim to take

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ning ways Monday night and topped

Joe's Gulf 13 to 2 in a Midland

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two Odessa teams in a double-head-

the hurling of Leroy Collier.

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Gus Wants Re-Match



MONDAY'S RESULTS Longhorn League Vernon 8, Odessa 0 San Angelo 9, Roswell 3.

defeating the Dukes 7-4 in a West West Texas-New Mexico League Abilene 7, Albuquerque 4. The Lubbock Hubbers won a 10-inning, 10-9 victory over the third-Amarillo 6, Lamesa 4.

> Texas League Fort Worth 10, Dallas 4. Beaumont 3, Shreveport 0. San Antonio 13, Houston 6. Tulsa 3, Okla. City 0 (called 7th,

National League

American League Boston 4, Detroit 0. New York 10, St. Louis 3. Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 3.

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	getting the program underway are	Longhorn League	up with his fighting heart
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	Monday through Friday of each	Ballinger 9 16 .360	agreed to a rematch at th
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TUESDAY'S STANDINGS

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Reporter-Telegram

.575 Softball League tilt at Wadley Field. .538 Jack Dunlap set Joe's boys down .486 with four hits while his mates trim-.459 med Jerry Matjeck for 11 blows. .389 Burns McKinney, Clayton Hender-26 .278 son and Dell Taylor led the Western

.531 .500 er at Wadley Field Tuesday night. 14 18 .438 The first game is scheduled at 8

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TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE Longhorn League MIDLAND at SAN ANGELO. Roswell at Big Spring. Ballinger at Odessa. Sweetwater at Vernon

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Broncs Top Tribe

The Midland Indians take to the road for six games this week opening a three-game stand in San Angelo Tuesday night. They will move on to Big Spring for three more before returning home to meet the Odessa Oilers in two games at Indian Park. The Odessa series

Manager Harold Webb has nominated Lefty Ernie Nelson to hurl the opener at San Angelo. Duke Garland, a sore-arm right-hander, will toe the slab for the Colts.

The Midland Indians did everything at the wrong time Monday night and gave the Big Spring Broncs a 10 to 2 victory in the final of a three-game series in Indian Park. The series went to the Broncs, two games to one.

Weldon Stewart went all the way on the mound for Midland and was touched for 14 solid hits by the league-

'E' For Effort

leading Cubans. He never was up to par and was made to look even worse by the poor support and lack of hustle given out by his team mates.

Ke my Jones and Stanley Hughes were the only two bright spots in the Midland lineup. Hughes scored both the Midland runs with Jones batting him in on the first one. He scored the last one after he had doubled and the Big Spring shortstop made an error.

The Indians picked up a few isolated hits throughout the game but never came up with another serious

The Broncs opened with three in the first on a walk to Mendez, Ramerez's life on an error and Pascual's first of three doubles. They added two in the third on doubles by Ramerez and Pascual and a single by Ramos.

to Mendez, a single by Ramerez and Pascual's third double. The Brones finished up with three in the seventh. Singles by Mendez,

Two in the fifth came on a walk

Ramerez and Vasquez and a double by Valdez produced the runs. The box score: Big Sprin Gomez, lf Ramerez, 1b Pascual, 3b Ramos, rf Hernandez, 2b Helba, p Totals 41 10 14 27 1 Midland Hughes, ss Sliter, 1b Jones, c 4 0 2 6 Pressley, 3b Nipp, rf 4 0 0 3 Pena, cf 4 0 1 3 Filigamo, lf Rose, 2h

Stewart, p A Yankee bullpen occupant sees that he doesn't as Allie Clark of the Indians reaches into the lower x-Adams batted for Stewart right field stand of Yankee Stadium in a desperate attempt to grab the ball on the first of Tom Big Spring Henrich's two home runs off Bob Feller. Breaking stuff might have

his 34-year-old legs failed to keep Wolf Cites Progress Maxim, also unmarked said he In Halting Gas Waste

was stunned a couple of times by NEW YORK-(AP)- Conservation, Lesnevich's winging rights in the such as the elimination of gas flarearly rounds, but that the punches ing in Texas, is one of the major which really hurt were lefts to his factors in improving the gas utility industry's economic position, the Becker said the fighters had American Gas Association says. agreed to a rematch at the Cincinnati Ball Park this Summer in H. Carl Wolf, AGA managing dicase Lesnevich won and that a rector, told a production and chemmeeting on that angle would be ical conference Monday that research, improved production and

Eiler. Time-2:15.

better distribution also are contributing to the improvement. In 1945, Wolf said, more than 1,500,000,000 cubic feet of casinghead gas was being flared in Texas. Now it has practically stopped.

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Errors - Mendez, Vasquez; Rose Hughes, Pressley. Runs batted in -Pascual 4, Ramos 2, Vasquez, Hernandez 2; Jones. Two base hits — Pascual 3, Ramerez, Valdez; Hughes, Pressley, Filigamo, Rose. Stolen base -Vasquez 2. Double plays—Vasquez to Hernandez to Ramerez. Left on bases — Big Spring 6; Midland 9. Bases on balls - off Helba 2; Stewart 1. Strikeouts — by Helba 7; Stewart 5. Umpires—Hammond and

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Texas League-, To One-Two Ranking

By The Associated Press The Dallas Eagles maintained their three-game lead at the top of the Texas League Tuesday despite a 10 to 4 loss Monday night to the fourth-place Fort Worth Cats.

Second-place Shreveport lost to venth-place Beaumont 3-0. Thirdlace San Antonio trounced the cellar crew from Houston 13-6. And sixth-place Tulsa whitewashed the fifth-place Oklahoma Indians 3-0 in rained out in the seventh

Dallas outhit Fort Worth 16 to 14, but the Eagles left 12 runners stranded.

Beaumort's Joe Blankenship tossed four-hit ball to subdue Shreveport. Beaumont tallied one run in third and two in the ninth.

Houston scored six runs in the third inning, but Homer (Hoot) Gibson took the mound for San Antonio and blanked the Buffs the rest of the game.

Oklahoma City scored three runs in the seventh, tying the score, three all, and had two men on base when rain washed out the game. The score reverted to the sixth inning, giving Tulsa the win 3-0.

Electra Rescinds Whistle Stop Rule; To Seek Decontrol

ELECTRA - (P) - The Electra City Commission has rescinded the "whistle stop" ordinance against Fort Worth and Denver Rail-road and voted to petition the governor for removal of rent control restrictions here.

The action came at a meeting of the commission Monday night. The railroad controversy grew out of Electra's claim the railroad was trying to make a mere "whistle stop" out of Electra.

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Juvenile Following



Working out at Macombs Dam Park, Bronx, N.Y., Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen is pursued by youngsters from nearby Sacred Heart School. The Dutch housewife, winner of four Olympic gold medals and holder of six world track and field records and co-holder of another, flew from Amsterdam to make three American appearances.

FORT WORTH -(AP)- "Doc, will ever play football again?" Gene (Chicken) Roberts, Southern Methodist University backfield star. asked this question from his hospital bed of Dr. S. A. Price, some 36 hours after a three-car collision almost took his life.

"Gene, you'll have to play football for SMU next year," replied Dr.

Dr. Price said Roberts now was listed as "seriously injured," after being classed as "critically injured" throughout Sunday. "If his luck holds out, he should be in shape to play next Fall," the doctor said. "It all depends on how he takes care of nimself during the Summer." Dr. Price said Roberts should be hospitalized about two weeks

Roberts was one of the better backs on the Southwest Conierence and Cotton Bowl championship SMU football team last year. The Mustangs were grooming him to fill the shoes of right halfback Paul Page, who graduates this month.

Dr. Price said Cecil Mosley, SMU guard, also hurt in the accident, should be out of the hospital within five or six days. Graford Campbell, a TCU freshman, received a compound fracture of his right arm in the collision.

Carl Underwood, a North Texas State College student, was killed. He was driving the light, English Ford sedan in which Roberts, Mosley and Campbell were riding. The car was demolished when it collided with a truck and another car in South Fort Worth. The four students were attending a Masonic Home reunion

TO PLAN CUB CAMP Summer camping plans will be made at a box supper for Cub in Austin Scouts of Pack 6 and their parents, which is announced for 5:30 pitching of Hollis Mortin, defeated p.m. Saturday in Pagous Park. All Jacksonville here Monday night 5-1 the boys and their parents are to enter the state playoffs. urged to be present.

MARSHALL HIGH ADVANCES TO STATE TOURNAMENT

JACKSONVILLE —(AP)— Marshall

High School has won a place in the

state schoolboy baseball tournament

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ZERO HOUR — Bill Veeck rubs out a big goose egg on Comiskey Park's home plate... When the White Sox twice shut

out the Indians in an afternoon

in Chicago, their General Manager, Frank Lane, had the rub-

ber uprooted, and sent to the Cleveland club president. He

thought Veeck might like to know what it looked like.

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412 Drury Lane ODESSA Ph. 5423 Longhorn League-Broncs, Dusters, Swatters, Cats Are **Loop Game Winners**

By The Associated Press The first-place Big Spring Broncs and the second-place Vernon Dusters continue to hold the pace at the top of the Longhorn League stand-

Monday night, Big Spring downed third-place Midland 10-2 while Vernon whitewashed fourth-place Odessa 8-0. Fifth-place San Angelo beat Roswell 9-3, and Sweetwater edged Ballinger 9-8.

Big Spring rapped out 14 hits. Darvin Chrisco of Vernon hurled three-hit ball to shut out Odessa. San Angelo rushed across four tallies in the first frame and deleated Roswell going away. Sweetwater counted three runs in the eighth inning to edge Ballinger.

Major League teams representing six cities have won the World Series in the last 20 years.

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CPORTSLANTS BY SHORTY SHELBURNE

The Western Plastic oftball nine, ment. Softball League, will try to turn

Oilers of Odessa in the first game the time at 8 p.m. then take on another Odessa team, Rex Rental Tool, in second encounter.

Tete Hensey, manager of the boys can do the job against twin of the conference were produced. opponents. We hope they can.

Frank Roberson, Midland High's ace right-hander and a healthy prospect to crash the big-time some of these years, has been invited to join the pitching staff of the Texas High School All-Stars in their annual game against the Oklahoma High All-Stars in Wichita Falls June 4. He will report

there on June 3. Coach Tugboat Jones and Coach Garvin Beauchamp promoted the assignment for young Roberson. They won't be sorry, either, because Frank has the stuff to hurl with the best of the high school pitchers and some class

He'll prove a credit to Midland and MHS at Wichita Falls.

Walter Buckle, Lamesa shortstop for two seasons, probably thinks he got caught in a cyclone the other day.

all in one day by the Lobo manage-

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current leaders in the Midland We hope he makes them a better secretary than he did a shortstop. He never could hit beans the iron-man stunt at Wadley Field and was no better than average in the field. In fact, maybe he The Midlanders meet the Phillips should have been a recretary all

The Southwest Conference has completed another year of sports, both major and minor Some of Western Plastic team thinks his the greatest teams in the history

> Southern Methodist University's great football champions definitely made their marks, both indtvidually and collectively, in the gridiron's hall of fame. Led by Doak Walker, the Mustangs annexed the championship for the second consecutive year.

Texas dominated the sports and showed up good in most of the major events to collect the most total points in both. But they didn't cut the cake in foot-

Baylor, Rice and Argansas tied for the basketball championsoip with one of the closest races in

Texas A&M annexed the track and field title. Texas U. took the baseball title in a walk. The University also

won tennis, golf, swimming and fencing flags. A&M nailed down the cross coun-

There may be some changes in other sports, but it looks like the Here's what happened: Buckle football picture will b. the same was suspended, reinstated, released next Fall. There's a man named and signed as a traveling secretary Walker still in the SMU lineup.

J. Walter Morris, president of the Big State and East Texas Leagues, recently was quoted as saying, "Any umpire cught to be able to pay his salary in fines from the players."

Maybe that's the way they do it in Morris' leagues but Sports Slants, for one, wouldn't be in favor of it in the Longhorn.

In fact, with some of the calls we've seen already this seasonwe would be more in favor of fining the umps in some cases. Hammond could have stood a little lick for his complete miss on the call at first base in Sunday's game. Ace Mendez was out if anybody

Warren Sliter, the fancy Midland Indian first sacker, played Monday night's ball game even though he had a tooth pulled just prior to the contest. He said it pained nin, all during

the contest. Nevertheless, he stayed right in there.

HALF SLANTS . . Glenn Pat-

ton's sore finger is healed over nice-

ly. He says he'll be ready to go against the San Angelo Colts Wednesday night if Webb wants to use him . . . Pensive, winner of the 1944 Kentucky Derby and sire of Ponder, died in his stall at Calumet Farms last week . . . Bobby Gregg, the schoolboy hurler who lasted only a brief period against the Midland Indians here Friday night, tossed a three-hitter at the supposedly tough Roswell Rockets Monday night . . . Tom Jordan picked up two of the hits and Bob Crues got the other one . . . The Midland Black Indians have slated two games in Indian Park this week. They meet the Amarillo Black Colts at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and the Pecos Black Tigers at 3:30 p.m. Sunday . . . Cundidate for the most rabid supporter of the Indians is Miss Lotta Williams who is one lady fan who knows the finer points of the game . . . The Gus Lesnevich-Joey Maxim light heavyweight title bout in Cincinnati Monday night was a fluke for the promoters. The gate ran only a little over \$56,000 and the fighters had been guaranteed \$50,000 and \$15.000, respectively.

The Outdoor Writers Association of America will hold its annual convention this year in North Bay, Ontario, Canada.



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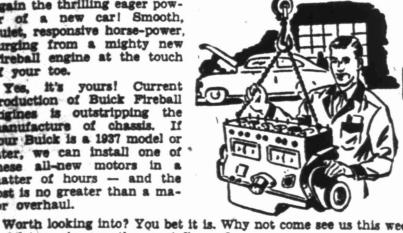


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Texas Bankers To

FORT WORTH-(AP)-The Texas Bankers Association was to name Children In Germany Stalemate On Third new officers Tuesday.

Nominated for president Monday was Tom E. Acker, chairman of the board of the Texas State Bank

for vice president and Walter W. young folk in Communism. Housewright, vice president of the Karl Heinz Schwab, member of San Benito Bank & Trust Com- The Associated Press staff in Berpany of San Benito, for treasurer. lin, reports the Red rulers of East

presented the names of John Grif- sive training with little people of fith, president, City National Bank six. Even Hitler didn't begin with of Taylor; Irvin McCreary, presi- them until they were ten years old. dent of Temple National Bank, and The Hitlerian training comprised Forrest M. Smith, vice president of not only sports and intensive phy-State National Bank of El Paso sical culture to make perfect bodies,

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Communists Out-Do Senate Passes Two Name New Officers Hitler In Training Money Bills Before

By DeWITT MACKENZIE, Soviet authorities in control of finally got around to working on

The nominating committee also Germany are starting their inten-

but indoctrination in nazism.

The result was the creation of a host of young people who approached physical perfection and had a fanatical attachment to the Nazi The Communists are outdoing medical school plan to the appro-

Hitler by getting hold of the chil- priations bill. It was likely a simidren at a much earlier age and lar attempt might be made Tuesday on behalf of the proposed medical before parents, who may be hostile to Communism, have had a branch at San Antonio. chance to instill fixed ideas young heads.

Intensive Regimentation The small children are organized and state courts the next two years in groups called the "Young Pioneers," which are placed under con- of House and Senate members to trol of the "Free German Youths," comprised of boys between 14 and Senate approved outlays totaling 25. These organizations engage in slightly more than those suggested all the sports and pastimes which are dear to young folk. However, everything is done collectively. Private clubs—say for stamp collecting 554; the departmental bill, \$51,547,

of chess matches—can't exist. Thus the youngsters early are 014 and \$49,069,316, respectively. introduced to the intensive regimentation to which they are ex- Finance Comimttee chairman, adpected to be subjected all their vised the Senate against providing lives. They become activists under direction of the Kremlin, from branch in the higher education bill. which all policy flows, and early have it hammered into them that it where they think best," he said communism stands for peace while the Western "capitalist" powers are

warmongers bent on aggression. Naturally this Communist training is encountering much opposition from older Germans who were reared in the belief communism and adjourn—the House passed two the devil were one and the same more bills. thing. However, if the Soviet authorities can retain control and preme Court justices and judges continue their educational program, it is bound to have a marked effect

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on the coming generation.

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Ouster Of Catholics **Working With Czech** Reds Is Threatened

PRAGUE -(AP)- Archbishop Josef Beran threatened Tuesday to laborating with Czechoslovakia's Big Spring as guests. Communist government against the

The archbishop charged an attempt was being made to set up "a new Catholic Church without its current bishops and its principal head in Rome."

The statement was the sharpest the archbishop has made in a mounting church-state conflict here. It was contained in a personal letter to Alois Petr, minister of transport and head of the Communist - approved Catholic Peoples

The letter's contents were disclosed by a well-informed and reliable source.

It accused Petr of "sins" and of distorting information in the press about Catholic activities. Oppressive Acts Cited

The archbishop's latest blast follows disclosure last Friday of a letter written by him to the clergy on April 29, citing oppressive acts against the church by the state. That letter said negotiations between the government and the

church were broken off in March when recording devices were discovered in the conference room. "How is it possible to speak about the good will of the National Front the political coalition dominated by the Communist Party) when practically a radical divorce beween church and state is being

undertaken?" the letter to Petr "Are you aware of the facts-if you are still Catholics-that all direct or indirect collaboration and cooperation with laws and orders which restrict the rights of the church or destroy them, cause ex-

communication? "For participation in these measures, all collaborators are excommunicated from the church and so deprived of all rights which they had as members of the Catholic

MIDLANDERS CONFER WITH COKE COUNTY OFFICIALS

County Judge C. C. Keith and Chamber of Commerce Manager to attend. Delbert Downing were in Robert Lee early Tuesday afternoon to Other nominations were C. E. the Eastern zone of Germany are major money bills Monday. It vot. confer with Coke County officials of the courthouse. the Sterling City-Robert Lee dinator by the Midland highway. Completion of the new Board of Education. Senator Fred (Red) Harris of

appropriating money for higher ed-

Dallas wanted to hang another \$2,-

000,000 on the 65-million-dollar bill

in order to give the University of

Texas a medical branch at Dallas.

ed vigorous debate and led backers

of other suggested medical branches to call for adjournment of the Sen-

ate until Tuesday. No final action

was taken on the Paris amendment.

wanted time to prepare an amend-

ment that would link his Temple

Senate approval of bills provid-

ing money for state departments

set the stage for a joint committee

work out a final compromise. The

The judiciary bill approved by the

Senate would appropriate \$5,404,-

554. The House figures were \$5,337,-

Senator James Taylor of Kerens

for more than one new medical

University of Texas regents locate

"Appropriate for one and let the

While the Senate worked on the

money measures—which must be

approved finally by both houses in

order for the 51st Legislature to

One measure raises the pay of Su-

of the Court of Criminal Appeals

to \$12,000 a year, and of civil ap-

peals judges to \$10,000. District

judges not receiving more than \$2,900 from the county would be raised to a state salary of \$7,000 a

The second bill permits the Adjutant General's Department to pay medical expenses of National Guard members injured during duty. Both bills now go to the Senate.

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sued by the county clerk to Nor-

man B. Dunnam and Emma Floreine Lee, and to Terry King, Jr.,

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His proposed amendment prompt-

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Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson have excommunicate all Catholics col- had Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker of

> Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hancock have had Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hancock of Trinidad, Texas, Mrs. Bill Warren of Athens, Mrs. Rass Warren and daughter of Athens, and Mrs. Winnie Beauchamp of Corsicana visiting in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bible are being transferred by Halliburton to

Mrs. H. H. Heap, Jr., suffered injuries when she fell accidentally in her home at Terminal. She is in the hospital for treatment. Mrs. Mattie Kirby, Mrs. Heap's mother, is here from Vancouver, Wash., to

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNeel visited relatives in Corsicana recently. Wilma Green was elected a majorette in the Midland Drill Squad. Wilma will be a junior next year. Jack Bailey of Bailey Insulation Company has been in Fort Worth on business. Post Office Employe

at the Terminal Post Office. Billy Jo Watson, formerly employed with the Post Office, is going to work for an oil company in Mrs. H. L. Haile and children

Mary Edmiston is a new employe

visited with the Jack Turners re-Sammy and Joyce Forehan, former Terminal residents, are visiting Guam Rape Slaying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Mrs. Charles Park of Carlsbad M., has been visiting with the G. W. Goddards. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bourdo have had Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Jones of Houston visiting them.

Vocational School Meeting Is Called

meeting at 9 a.m. Monday which denied participating in the attack. all interested veterans are asked Miss Farnsworth was taken into

service officer, on the third floor death by a court martial. Another

a deal for one now is pending.

Other nominations were C. E. the Eastern zone of Germany are the Concerning the proposed completion of the First giving a demonstration of smart ed out two of the four measures concerning the proposed completion. Figh recently was named coorbe tried in the case.

Real Estate Goes Under



Persons interested in this "desirable" corner lot in Dallas, Texas, may get in on a bargain sale after the flood waters subside. Parts of South Dallas were inundated by the flash flood waters of the Trinity River in adjacent Fort Worth.

Final Arguments In Case Due Wednesday

GUAM -(P)- A 20th Air Force ming. court martial will hear final arguments Wednesday in the trial of Pvt. Calvin Dennis, negro airman, accused in the rape-murder of Ruth Farnsworth of San Francisco. FBI Agent Roy McDaniels Tuesday

was called as the last witness. He identified hairs found on Dennis' raincoat as belonging to the white A statement by Dennis admitting

Jack Figh of Stanton, coordina- being present when the girl was tor of the proposed Midland Coun-slugged in a jade shop last Decemty Vocational School, has called a ber was read into the record. Dennis the jungle, raped and left to die. The meeting will be neld in the Dennis half-brother, Pvt. Herman office of Merritt F. Hines county Dennis, last week was sentenced to negro, Sgt. Robert Burns, is yet to

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL road will provide a direct paved A building for the school is vet J. R. Shelton was admitted to outlet from the Midland area into to be obtained but Figh said that Western Clinic-Hospital Tuesday for medical treatment.

TEXAN DROWNS IN OHIO TIFFIN, OHIO-(AP)-Daniel Carver, 17, who came here last month from Rio Hondo, Texas, to work

in the Seneca County beet fields, drowned Monday in rain-swollen Wolf Creek. He had been swim-

SENATE PASSES LABOR CAMP SALE EXTENDER

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A bill to allow the Agriculture Department another year to sell its farm labor camps was on President Truman's desk Tuesday. One in Texas is in-

The Senate passed the measure Monday. Under present law, the camps must be disposed of by June 30.

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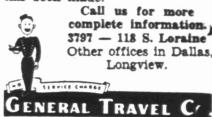
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PETER EDSON'S

Washington News Notebook

big gripe is that the new caps that ter drop.

to-do among protocol experts over perience.

how she should be addressed. For

a man, the title is "Mister Ambassa-

dor." The argument finally boiled

down to a choice between "Madam

dress." They finally agreed on

"Madam Ambassador," and the

bassador" and "Mrs. Ambassadress"

she's willing to rest on the State

strated when plans were being made

for Washington entertainment of

to get some signs up in Spanish,"

proposed one member of the ar-

langements committee, apparently

unaware that Brazilians speak Por-

tuguese. Somebody else recalled

that Rio de Janeiro had given Pres-

ident Truman an all-out reception,

and that Washington should surpass

that effort. "Well," commented an-

other committeeman, "We can do

anything on the banks of the Poto-

mac that they can do on the banks

of the Amazon." (Rio is 2,000 miles

Top American Farm Bureau of-

farm plan. They say they are op-posed to "subsidies." But they are

all out for a \$90,000,000-a-year

school lunch program, by direct ap-

propriation from Treasury. This is

what Congress Poage of Texas calls

a "sugar-coated subsidy." It's dis-

Farmers Favor Sugar Coating

be called "Madam Ambassador."

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from the Amazon.)

She didn't mind. But she said that emonies.

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Labor Relations Board general coun- drew a street-sweeper for a guide.

sel who was one of the advisers on The tour was arranged by Mayor

Taft-Hartley labor law drafting, is O'Dwyer to show the lawmakers

registered as lobbyist for three em- how New York is run. Garbed in a

ployers. For the first quarter of freshly starched uniform, this white-

1949, Pond Creek Pocahontas Com- wing guide proudly showed how pany of Huntington, W. Va., paid Gotham's streets were kept clean.

Before Mme. V. L. Pandit arrived sewers. When this group got back

in Washington from India to be- to their hotel, they all shook the

come the first woman ambassador street-sweeper's hands warmly and

to the United States, there was great | thanked him for a most unusual ex-

State Department made this an- participating was the last-of-school

nouncement. It thought the matter program for the Latin-American

was settled. But at her first press School here Friday. It was pre-

conference she was called "Mr. Am- sented for an audience of approx-

as well as just plain "Mrs. Pandit." Mendoza acting as master of cer-

Department decision that she should and king, Rosa of the House of

American ignorance of the rest of Wayne Campbell, teacher. Nina

the world was amazingly demon- Lara and Gilberto Sanchez were

Brazil's Fresident Dutra. "We ought dress of yellow taffeta and net,

ficials are bucking Secretary of Ag- Benito Sanchez, Ricardo Rodreguez,

riculture Chrales F. Brannan's new Jose Diaz, Pablo Reynosa Domingo

Ambassador" or "Madam Ambassa- School Term Ends

Roosevelt Inherits Mail Headaches; **Big Four Prospects Evident Soon**

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Frank- | had several big jobs to complete for character and free enterprise indelin D. Roosevelt, Jr., of New York, Electric Bond and Share, of which pendence. who won the late Sol Bloom's seat he is the \$75,000 a year board chair- Johnson Hits Ceiling in Congress; will inherit a ready- man, before he could go to work for made mail problem on arrival in the government at \$15,000. The Washington. As chairman of the problem now is whether to hold the on the Navy's "Truculent Turtle" House Foreign Affairs Committee, job open for Calder, who was De- flight to Portugal on the thirtieth and as a result of extensive world fense Secretary Louis Johnson's first anniversary of the NC-4 first Attravel and attendance at many in- choice, or find somebody else. ternational conferences. Bloom had innumerable friends. His mail from Won't Make Hatters Mad overseas was just as heavy as from Some Air Force officers at the wanted to know why Navy hadn't his own district in New York. But Pentagon are complaining about a cleared it with him. Nervous Navy the news of his death was not widely recent order from Gen Hoyt S. Van- brass started checking around carried abroad. And letters from denberg, chief of staff. It was an found it had been cleared with his foreign friends have continued order to get rid of their "50-mission" Johnson's office. Because it was to pour into Washington at the rate caps and to start looking a little strictly a publicity stunt, it was reof several hundred a week. An- neater in public. A 50-mission cap ferred to Johnson's office of public swering these letters has kept his is one that has been crushed by relations for approval. When John-Washington staff busy. The job wearing earphones while flying. The son discovered that, he let the matnow passes on to his successor.

Few Weeks Should Tell Story Two or three weeks of negotiations at the Paris Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference should disclose whether it will produce anything constructive. If nothing positive develops by June 5 or 10, the Western Powers will face a decision on Inether to let the Russians keep on with propaganda speeches, or whether to fold up the welcome rug him \$1,000 and he listed no expenses. When he found that his group was and go home. The aim now is to From Printing Industry of America interested in him and his work he try to reach definite agreements at he received \$1,200 and on their bedeparted from the planned route. Pars and not leave a lot of unhalf he spent \$11.98. For General He showed them which streets were finished business for the deputies Electric he reported expenditures of the hardest to keep clean. He took and technical assistants to bicker \$646.11 and "No payment received as them through the incinerators. And over endlessly. That has been a yet.' major fault of past CFM meetings.

Ader Has Previous Date Curtis Calder may not be ready to consider appointment as secretary of the Army for another six months. He told President Truman that ne

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of tone against such a velvet quiet Alberto Hernandez, Rosa Sanchez, Jose Esponoza and Ramon Acosta. individual hearing problems, and discuss with each the Scientific say that no one with a hearing de- girls, a reading, "Indian Children," Correction for BALANCED HEAR- ficiency can even imagine what it by Eliz Gonzales, and a flag cere-

The many hard of hearing of not one or two, but 36 new and dif-Midland and surrounding counties ferent Constellation models, among Lerma, Lupe Torres, Anita Munoz,

Letters have come in from many "Bird Thoughts."
Fourth grade boys presented a

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U. S. Due Monkey, At Least, Asserts Walton Leaguer WASHINGTON -(P)- Frank J.

Mulkern says the United States at least should get a monkey for the \$10,000,000,000 it is spending in oreign aid. Mulkern, a national director of the

Izaak Walton League, told the House Appropriations Committee the foreign aid spending has curtailed certain spending at home. For example, he said, the Wash-

ingtor Zoo had its appropriation for the purchase of animals cut from \$15,000 to \$3,100. He pointed out that many Euro-

pean nations have large colonies swarming with wild animals. He said he has written foreign ministers of Great Britain, Belgium and France suggesting they send us some animals in exchange for the money the U.S. is giving them.

Mulkern said he had received replies indicating his letters are receiving consideration, and conclud-"Gentlemen, for the \$10,000,000,000 think we should at least get

German Confesses Slaying Of Youth

monkey."

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson

had to do some fast back-pedaling

lantic crossing. First Johnson knew

of it was when he read it in the

papers. He hits the ceiling and

One group of congressmen and

their wives who went to New York

he gave a demonstration on the best

method to keep trash from washing

into the gutters and clogging the

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A May fete with 360 children

imately 200 persons, with Gloria

Coronation of the May queen

Costillo and Pedro of the House of Martinez, was presented by the

third grade under direction of Mrs.

The May queen wore a formal

and rainbow-colored taffeta frocks

were worn by the princesses: Elo-

dia Heredia, Dora, Gunzales, Oli-

via Alvarado, Gloria Moreno, Ali-

cia Tarango, Maria Carrasco, Ca-

milla Lara, Beatriz Lerma, Eloisa

Munoz, Paulina Reyes, Fernima De

Leora, Oralia Costellon, Olivia Cos-

tellon, Socorro Reyes, Tlavia San-

chez, Ernestina Rameriz, Adela

Marmelijo, Seniada Vasquez and

Princes were Juan Heredia, Pas-

cual Martinez, Carlos Jujon, Ra-

mon Carrasco, Reymundo Velarde

Villa, Nienes Andrade, Leonardo

Rodreguez, Arnuefo Rodriguez and

After the Maypole dance, severa

American folk dances were present-

ed. Miss Sue Gayle directed first

graders, wearing sunbonnets and

straw hats, in "Here We Go Looby-

Loo:" Mrs. Jack Masnburn directed

another group in a Virginia reel

and Mrs. John Cown directed

second graders in "Skip to My Lou."

Fifth grade girls, Mary Helen

Moreno, Virginia Reyes, Matilde

Ohoa and Lidia Reyes, directed by

Mrs. William Kalhoeter, sang

Other songs were by Angelita

A Spanish dance by fifth grade

group of popular songs.

Minstrel On Program

the crown bearers.

Julia Hernandez.

Dances Presented

Francisco Hernandez.

FRANKFURT, GERMANY. -(AP) -A Frankfurt man confessed he forced an eight-year-old boy to pray for "eternal world peace" and then killed him with an axe in the belief a dying child's last wish would be granted, German police said Tuesday. Police said they are holding Walter

sigmar Schuster. The United States was the biggest buyer of the 108,395,000 pounds of tobacco which Turkey exported

Huegel, 30, as the slaver of the boy.

Bogart Gets a New Role



Humphrey Bogart, screen tough guy, has his hands-and mouthfull as he tackles the job of diapering his four-month-old son Stephen. It's little Stephen's first appearance before the new camera. His mother is movie star Lauren Bacall.

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Panel Approval Of Pact Due Next Week

WASHINGTON -(P)- Chairman time next week" on ratification of ed. the North Atlantic Pact.

ing a vote," Connally told a report- of Germany." of the treaty.

The English language is spoken today by more than 270 million people, of whom more than half

Czechs Execute Trio Convicted Of Spying

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA -Connally (D-Texas) said Tuesday (P)— Three men convicted last week the Senate Foreign Relations Com- of spying and treason were executed mittee will take a formal vote "some- Tuesday, the government announc-

he North Atlantic Pact.

The men were retired Lt. Col.

There had been a general impres- Josef Hruska, Karel Bacilek and sion the committee planned to vote Boris Kovaricek. They had been approval of the 12-nation alliance charged with forming illegal groups in February, 1948, and of collecting "We'll wait until we get a complete weapons and passing information to report on the hearings before tak- "foreign agents in the Western zone

er The committee staff is working They were convicted in the same on the report, which is expected to trial which resulted in a sentence give strong approval to ratification of life imprisonment for Gen, Karel Kutlvasr, hero of the Prague uprising against the Germans in 1945.

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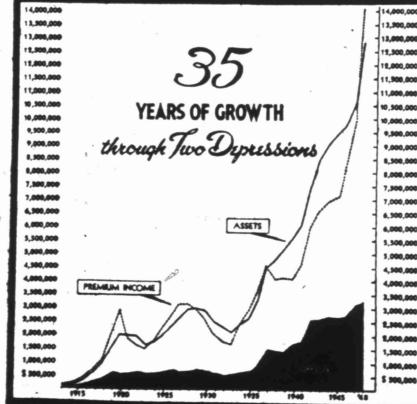
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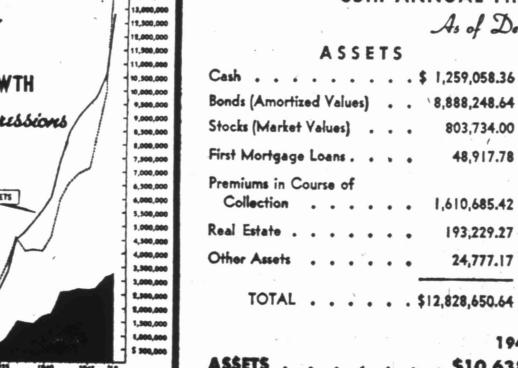
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FUNNY BUSINESS



"You wouldn't happen to have work for a hammock tester, would you, lady?"

Singer, Injured In Accident, Improves

AMARILLO -(AP)- Mary McCormic of Denton, former opera singer, was reported in good shape at Northwest Texas Hospital She was injured in an automooile accident near Claude Sunday. Joanne Neal, Greenville, injured n the same accident, was released from the hospital Monday. other of the party injured, also He rode adroad on a donkey, and

Read the Classifieds.



Bakers Association

Reelects Old Officers GALVESTON —(P)— The Texas Bakers Association Monday reelected Beverly A. Peel of Corpus Christi as president.

The convention also reelected B. Ray Braden, Dallas, vice president, and Charles Newman, Sr., Fort Worth, secretary-treasurer

Directors elected for one-year terms were E. P. Mea. and W. D. Baird, Abilene: Jake Golman, Dal- door, las; Jack Gates and M H Martin, Corpus Christi; Ben Williams, Houston; and E. M. Deck, Sher-

Those named two-year directors The most terrible thing." were Herman Richter, Jr., San Antonio; Herbert Schot, Ir Charles matter?" Daddy Ringtail wanted to Tunnell and Gus Freitag, Houston; know. Joe Baldridge, Lubbock; Homer Eilenberger, Palestine Charles porch of Daddy Ringtail's monkey OUT OUR WAY Moreland and L. T. Alcridge, Dallas, and Henry Klinschmidt, Fort Worth.

GILES TALKS TO TAX MEN HOUSTON -(A)- State Land Commissioner Bascom Giles was among several speakers scheduled to address the annual convention of the Texas tax assessor and col-

AND WE CAN PROVE IT.



(PROOF NEXT SUNDAY) PROOF OF LAST WEEK'S AD: SANTA CLAUS WAS NOT ORIGI-NALLY FAT AND HE HAD NO To have a new baby sister!" REINDEER. In Holland "Saint Nicholas" was austere and dignified Frances Dalmasso, Lubbock, an- as became a bishop and a saint. still does in portions of Europe. In She looks terrible!"

> - "Story of Santa Klaus" - Wm. Insurance is a bright star in the dark that follows a disaster. It enables you to rebuild and carry on, without going heavily in debt. Make it a point to see us about your insurance needs soon

America he developed into the fat,

jolly fellow we all know and love.

MIDLAND, TEXAS

Daddy Ringtail

"Happy day to you, Daddy Rin-

Daddy Ringtail

And Pudd'n Pie

Ringtail said.

could standing up.

she looks?" Daddy Ringtail asked.

"Well!" Mugwump said. "She has

very little hair on her head, and

she doesn't have teeth in her

mouth-no teeth at all! Isn't it

Daddy Ringtail tried not to laugh.

Mugwump didn't know that new

babies have no teeth, and that they

often have no hair. "But just

ou wait a little while, Mugwump! Pudd'n Pie will have hair and teeth-and she'll be 'ne prettiest little sister that you ever saw!" Mugwump was happy to hear and you might tell other people

about it, if you know anyone wno

is worried about a new baby that has no teeth and hair.

By WESLEY DAVIS

Be sure to look for tomorrow's adventure with Daddy Ringtail Mugwump climbed up the very right here in your newspaper. It tall tree-up to Daddy Ringtail's will be the story of Daddy Ringmonkey house. He knocked on the tail and the Hickory Stick. Happy

"Happy Day, Mugwump!" Daddy (Copyright 1949, General Features

ail," said Mugwump, 'But -uh-oh. Glassware made in 1609 at the Jamestown, Va., factory was the "Why Mugwump! What is the first made-in-America article to be Mugwump sat down, there on the



Miss Flora Says:

-By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE





with MAJOR HOOPLI EGAD! I'M KEENLY I'D ALMOST BAIL COGNIZANT OF THE YOU OUT TO HEAR RISKS! BUT THE ONE OF THOSE YOU'RE STICKING YOUR BEET-NOSE OVER THE BOUNDARY, MAJOR HECKLING OF OUT-COMMERCIALS - BUSTING INTO RAGES IS A HISTORIC AMERICAN PRIVILEGE LARDED WITH BROAD CASTS IS A A FEW BRONX SURE WAY TO WIN - I'D SIT IN THE A LONG NUMBER STOCKS FOR THAT - HAR-RUMPH! TO WEAR ON YOUR CHEST.

tail, you should see Pudd'n Pie. "What's the matter with the way

WASH TUBBS

STRANGE RASPING NOISES

HAVE RECENTLY BEEN HEARD IN

THIS BUILDING LATE AT NIGHT, EASY!

SINCE ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS TO

THE GROUND FLOOR WERE BOARDED.

UP AN OFFICER RUSHED UP-

STAIRS BUT FOUND

NOTHING !!





THERE'S NO INSIDE STAIR FROM ONE FLOOR

THOROUGHLY WITHOUT FINDING I

ANYTHING SUSPICIOUS!

TO THE OTHER, SO HE TORE THE BOARDS OFF A

DOWNSTAIRS WINDOW AND SEARCHED THAT FLOOR



-By LESLIE TURNER

STAIRS, WHERE THE

TO COME FROM! NOR

COULD ANYONE HAVE

GOTTEN IN, LEAVING EVERY ENTRANCE

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ONE COULD HIDE! / NOISES HAD SEEMED

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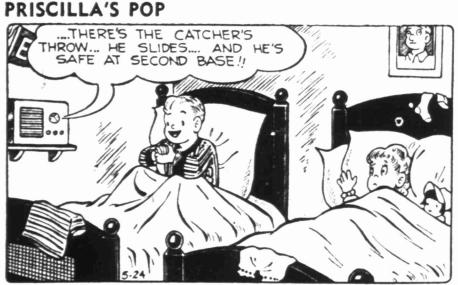
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







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"Up in the air" scenes such as this will be common at each performance of the 15th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, June 1-5. The broncs being brought here by Gene Autry, Everett Colborn and Associates are the roughest, toughest and hardest pit ching ever seen in a Midland Rodeo arena. And the sters who will contest the wild horses are the nation's best. All in all, it will be the Southwest's greatest and fastest roedo. Members of the Midland Wranglers Club Tuesday launched an advance ticket sale in the downtown area. Tickets also are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce. Ticket booths this week will be opened in Hotel Scharbauer and the Midland Hardware and Furniture Company.

West Texas Oil & Gas Log- Dr. Rutledge Asked

(Continued From Page One) minutes. Maximum gas volume was at the rate of 33,000 cubic feet per

Recovery was 450 feet of oil, cut with gas and with drilling mud. It Tests; No Shows was estimated that of the total fluid recovery, 50 per cent was oil. The venture is making new hole under 7,350 feet in shale and sand. The last test was to have been in the Leonard zone of the lower Per-

This exploration has been showing good signs of oil and gas in treaks since it reached 6.635 feet was originally started to dig to about 12,000 feet to try to find and test the Ellenburger.

Stanolind Completes Deep Strike In Lea

Potential test has been completed at Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 South Mattix unit, discovery for flowing production from the Ellenburger on the east side of the shallow Langlie-Mattix field in Southeast Les County, N. M.

Flowing 24 hours through a 20/64inch tubing choke, the well made 383 barrels of oil, with no water and get-oil ratio 974-1. Gravity of the perfoleum was 45 degrees. The open hole pay section at 9,486-9,705 feet had been treated by selective acidizing.

This strike is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 15-24s-37e.

Water In Gaines Test Not From Formation

Prospects of oil pay in the Northwest Gaines County Devonian have been renewed at Pacific Western Oil Corporation No. 1 Oil Development Company fee, deep wildcat between the Seminole and Russell

After indicating good porosity and staining in cores of the Devonian, the venture set 5 1/2-inch casing at 11,490 feet and drillstem tested the open hole to 11,571 feet. With tool open one hour, recovery was 7,920 feet of sulphur water. Operator then tested water shut-

off and found a considerable section spipe had not been cemented. Source of the water was located above the prospective pay zone. On last report, the project was preparing to cement pipe and shutoff water. Plug is to be drilled for another test of the formation. There is a good possibility of the section making oil when it is

cleaned up, according to operator representatives. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 315, block G. CCSD&RGNG survey.

Seaboard Checks Show In Borden

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, approximately six miles north and a ittle west of Gail, and in Northwest Borden County, was bottomed at 6.188 feet in lime, and was preparities to run a drillstem test.
This wildcat, located 660 feet from south and west lines of sec-

ion 37, block 31, TP survey, T-6-N. logged scattered oil shows in drilling through the zone between 5,080 8,168 feet. The horison which is to be test

ed is the Sprayberry section of the lower Permian, which some geolo-gists say is similar to the Clear Fork of the Permian in the Fullerton field of Northwest Andrews County.

TP Tops Ellenburger In McCamey Venture

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Comlow field of Southwest Upton Coun-ty, and 1980 feet from south and berships so far this year,

A string of 7-inch casing has been cemented at 7,957 feet. Operation of the missing uranium prompted at 7,957 feet. Operation of the missing uranium prompted at 7,957 feet. Operation of the missing uranium prompted at 7,957 feet. Operation of the missing uranium prompted at 7,957 feet. Operation of the missing uranium prompted of the missing uraniu

ducing possibilities of that intercal Money For Abortion, gas showed at the surface in 34 was made before the pipe was set.

Sinclair 1 Williams

Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. 1 Sterling Williams, Northwest Borden County deep widcat, 11 for an illegal operation on the miles northwest of Gail, and 660 feet from north and east lines of vey, T-6-N, was drilling past 9,795 in the 28-year-old St. Louis phy- upon him, the speaker added. feet in Pennsylvanian lime.

The venture drillstem tested at 9.720-52 feet. The tester was open one hour and 45 minutes. Recovery was the 1,000-foot water blanked him as an attorney the morning of and 60 feet of drilling mud, with last August 20. That came evening no shows of oil, gas or of formation at home, Moldafsky said, he got a

Sharon Ridge Gets Third Canyon Well

Canyon - Pennsylvanian production has come in for the third exploration in the Sharon Ridge-

Humble Oil & Refining It is Company No. 1-B Walker Huddleston, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 161, block 97. H&TC survey, 13 miles southwest

The prospector drillstem tested Canyon at 6,700-6,725 feet, showing cost in any case \$200 to \$250. gas in three minutes and oil in seven minutes. After flowing to to pits 26 minutes, the flow was turned to test tank through a one-inch top choke and one-half-inch bot- case."

tom hole choke. Flowing for one hour in tanks, it was gauged for 65 barrels of 43.5-No water was reported.

gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio 845-1. On last report, operator was running a string of 5 1/2-inch casing. The well is slated to take production tests and complete.

Wadley Has Water In Coke Ellenburger

Possibilities for the development of production from the Ellenburger at J. K. Wadley No. 1 Sam Gray, East-Central Coke County wildcat, has apparently been drowned out by salt water.

The project ran a 33-minute drillstem test at 5,663-5,715 feet. Recovery was 750 feet of drilling mud and 4,373 feet of salt water. There were no indications of oil

This exploration entered the Ellenburger at 5.585 feet. Two drillstem tests were taken beaween 5,533 feet and 5,626 feet. Both of them had signs of gas in the drilling mud which was recovered. Neither investigation showed any

The wildcat is two miles north of Bronte and 330 feet from north and west lines of section 429, block -A. H&TC survey. It was shutdown for orders at last report.

Eddie Jones-

(Continued from Page 1) sell as many rodeo tickets as possible prior to the show's opening. Members of John Butler's Bronc Buster team are competing with L. runnerup. The Wranglers are asked occur in any large organization." to make ticket sale reports by Friday

The Wranglers again this year wrong," Lilienthal said. will be on hand at the rodeo grounds. The commission has been under printer Tuesday and would be filed the other. It was when the street be small. to greet visitors and to assist in any heated criticism in Congress for immediately. He said Tom Tyson sweepers neared the center of the way possible.

The Wranglers Club is the offi- has been questioned to receive its ecutive Committee secretary, had The stunt was a feature of the car makers followed with varying Sheep 25,000; killing classes mostcial membership and greeters divi- grants for science study. pany No. 63-A-E Lane, Ellenburger sion of the Midland Chamber of House spy hunters added to the The appeal will attack the juris-exploration in the McCamey shal- Commerce. The 16 members have ac- fire Monday with the disclosure that

west lines of section 5, GC&SF survey, is bottomed at 7,970 feet, in
the Ellenburger which was entered
at 7,960 feet.

In the advance ticket sale drive, slipping atomic secrets to Communists—is reported to be supervising students who hold the government-financed AEC fellowships.)

EPISCOPAL MEN TO

MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The Men's Club of the Trinity
ment-financed AEC fellowships.)

Episcopal Church will meet at 7 A string of 7-inch casing has north of Wall Street.

Butler-captained team will work ment-financed AEC fellowships.

The fellowship flurry and the cas

Witness Testifies

CEDAR RAPIDS, TOWA-(P)-A St. Louis attorney testified Tuesday that Dr. Robert C. Rotledge, Jr., demanded "\$200 to \$250" from the late Byron C. Hattman last August doctor's wife.

The testimony was given by Milsician's trial on a charge of slaving Hattman after Hattman seduced the doctor's wife.

Moldafsky said Hattman engaged telephone call from a man wno identified himself as "Dr. Rutledge, an intern or assistant resident physician at Barnes Hospital."

Dr. Rutledge told me Hattman had sexual relations with his wife and that she was preknant as a result." the lawver testified. "He said he (Rutledge) had not been intimate with his wife for a period Canyon field of Southwest Scurry of two or three weeks tecause they well's talk. had been quarreling. Cost \$200 To \$250

"He said he felt Hattman was responsible for her condition and did not want any child that was not his own. He said sometimes an abortion to help out another for one hour and 33 minutes in the doctor but than an abortion would of State Dean Acheson

> "I said I felt he had no right suggested that he call a lawyer Agrees Without Argument to learn of his legal rights in the

her cheeks and dipped into her lap. agree on an Austrian treaty. handsome do :'or-husband

Atomic—

(Continued from Page 1) form their own opinion of his loyalty.

At the outset of the hearing. Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) read a letter from Comptroller General Lindsay Warren saying present law does not require a loyalty oath from students getting atomic fellowships. There has been some dispute about the law. O'Mahoney has declared Congress will change the law to require such oaths.

Lilienthal contended exports of electrical equipment and steel "are much more dangerous" than exports of isotopes He remarked that huge quantities of electric power are es-

He said there always is the possibility of helping some other country peace treaty for Japan. by exports, but the only way to stop it altogether would be by imposition of "a general embarge." Ferguson demanded to know why

the commission had not called in the FBI immediately to check the loss of some uranium from the laboratory at Chicago. Loss Not Keported

The commission has said that all but one-seventh of an ounce of this material has been recovered from. wastage, but has admitted it was weeks after the loss was discovered

before the FBI was informed. Lilienthal said there can't be any question that the local manager's M. Freels' Cowhands in the sale of failure to report the loss of the mathe rodeo ducats. Special prizes will terial immediately to the FBI was be awarded the top salesman and the "one of those human mistakes that "It was contrary to the general

manager's orders - it was quite

"Scientist X"-an unidentified West case involving a political party. Coast professor accused last year of

High Winds Damage Purchase Of West **Denion As Summer** Storms Start Again

By The Associated Press High winds ripped through Den-Tuesday in a resumption of Sum-

mer storms. planes. Power and phone service was disrupted.

Denton streets were littered with limbs and branches from trees. Fruit trees were damaged by the wind. A light shower followed the wind. Scattered thundershowers which cooled off much of Texas overnight are expected to continue through Wednesday.

Showers To Continue The thundershowers were predicted for the west and north portions of East Texas and in the Panhandle, South Plains and east of the Pecos Valley.

Monday's high temperature was 107 at Presidio, the low Tuesday morning 51 at Salt Flat. Rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 6:30 a.m. was light. It included Wichita Falls .63 inch, Clarendon .32, Childress .18. Texarkana .16, Fort Worth .15, Mineral Wells .07, and a trace at Waco and Dallas. The Trinity River continued fall-

ing at Trinidad, where it crested at 41.5 feet Monday night without breaking levees. The still-swollen Trinity closed Highway 287 between Corsicana and

Palestine Monday night, and the road will be closed at least three days, a Highway Maintenance Department spokesman said at Corsi-

Mrs. Sidwell Talks To Optimist Club

"It is the over-privileged child. more than the under-privileged, who presents the greatest welfare Child Welfare board, told the Op- pervisor. timist Club Tuesday.

Mrs. Sidwell was the main speaker at the club's noon luncheon meeting held in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer. She was introduced by Dick Mc-

Knight, head of the committee which arranged the rogram. She praised the wo.k of service clubs which have paid attention to the walfare of children but warned against the method of aid. "We should make a constructive worker of the underprivileged child NTSC Exes To Have section 45, block 32, EL&RR sur- ton Moldafsky, called by the state rather than imposing lavish favors She said the number of cases

referred to the boar i is amazing but still less than cities of comparable size which have many indus-Brink Of Delinquency

Mrs. Sidwell also declared the number of delinquents here is small but that there is a large number on the brink of delinguency. She urged the Opumists to accept the under-privileged children into their homes occasionally as guests.

er, conducted a question and answer forum following Mrs. Sid-

Big Four-

eign Minister Robert Schuman of a reputable doctor would perform France, told Schuman, Ernest Bevin of Britain and U. S. Secretary

"If I am not absolutely convinced by your argument nevertheless \$250 from Mr. Hattman and I will consent to you; proposal."

The Soviet foreign minister agreed without argument to a Western Mrs. Sydney Rutledge, 23, went proposal that if there is time afbitterly in the courtroom as Mol- ter German problems are discussed, dafsky testified. Tears ran down the 'council should try again to Bevin asked if Russia considered

reached over and held her hand full agreement on Germany a precondition to taking up Austria and Vishinsky replied, smiling: "We are going to agree on all

questions here." Western conference sources who reported these exchanges noted that they followed the conciliatory line on Germany Russia has taken since her proposal last month to lift the Berlin blockade.

But they are "flabbergasted nonetheless, they reported. The Western sources said they expected to get a betta: line Tuesday on how long Visninsky will keep on smiling, and agreeing. Under the first agenda item, "the problem of German unity," the West plans to propose discussion first of its plan for unifying Ger-

many politically. Vishinsky threw one surprise into the opening meeting by propossertial in production of atomic ing that the Foreign Ministers' Council, with China added, should set a date now for discussion of a

Tarrant Loyalists To Fight Decisions On Precinct 'Purge'

FORT WORTH -(P)- "Loyalist" Democrats here Tuesday were ready to take to the State Supreme Court their appeal from decisions barring "purge" of precinct chairmen. This also involved unseating of Neville as State Executive Committee members from Tarrant County.

The barrier was contained in a temporary injunction issued by station grounds of Communists. Judge Walter Morris in 67th District Court and upheld by the Second Court of Appeals.

Ernest May, attorney for the pro-Truman Loyalists, said the appeal permitting students whose loyalty of Corsicans, Democratic State Ex- block that the fun started. approved the brief.

Texas Boys Ranch Property Completed Foreign Aid Slashes

SAN ANGELO -The West Texas Boys Ranch, located near San Anweek became an actuality as a deed to the 965.5-acre ranch was delivthe roof of the Denton Municipal tive director, Sol Mayer. Mayer in Airport hangar and damaged two turn presented Kistler a check for \$25,000. The project was started in December, 1947.

Authorization to complete land purchase deal was voted at a meeting of Boys Ranch directors in Midland last week. President J. V. Schilling said the big step forward was just the be-

ginning. Three buildings purchased

from Mathis Field here will be mov-

ed to the ranch immediately. Goal Cited Goal for the Boys Ranch is \$75,-000 for the total project, which the president said mostly was assured pledges. He expressed confidence that West Texans would follow through in a short time. The 32-county Boys Ranch district extends from Brownwood to

including Sweetwater.

Present in Midland Thursday for the called directors meeting were the 12 directors, with Marvin Ulmer in charge. Officers of the Boys Ranch in-

clude Schilling, president; Ulmer, vice president; H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton, second vice president: W. H. Holcombe of Pecos, treasurer, and Ed S. Mayer of Sonora, secretary. Executive committee is composed of Sol Mayer, Ed Webster, Fred Becker and E. E. Armstead, all of San Angelo.

Crop Information Deadline Is Near

A final notice to file acreage re-Sidwell, member of the County A. Boyd, Midland County PMA su-

The report covers the crop years 1941, 1945, 1946, 1947 and 1948 and intended acres for 1949. Boyd requested that the reports with "an order to proceed," a Home be turned in not later than Wednesday. Many already have been received but there were about 100

delinquents Tuesday. The report is necessary if the farmer intends to plant cotton in 1950, otherwise a cotton allotment can not be made for the farm.

Barbecue Thursday

Ex-students of North Texas State College, their wives, husbands and friends, will attend a barbecue at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the Cecil and DeWayne Davis farm south of Midland.

The Davis farm is four miles

south on the Rankin Highway and one-half mile west. Flags will direct the way to the barbecue site. Swimming and other special entertainment are scheduled. All exes of the Denton school are invited and urged to attend. DeWayne Davis is president of

the Midland Ex-Student Chapter. Order Of Eagles Plan Chapter In Midland

The organization of a new Aerie gles here will be discussed at a meeting of interested persons at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the county courtroom of the Midiand County Courthouse

Dewey Shelton of Odessa, an organizer for the order, will attend the session. A prospective charter member list will be submitted by Eddie Jones. The order, sponsors said, is a

beneficial fraternal organization. Homes are maintained in many United States cities and in Canada.

Two Training Planes Crash In Oklahoma

Two training planes from Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas, lost in a severe hail and rainstorm over utheastern Oklahoma, crashed during the night, killing the pilots. One plane fell 12 miles south of

Ada about midnight. The other plane was found at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday by a search plane six Government Drops miles east of Dustin. Wreckage was strewn over a large area. Lt. Jack A. Shuler, 26, flying in-

structor at Perrin Field, was one of the other has not been released, pending notification of relatives.

Orders-

(Continued from Page 1) ported killed. Two other persons were wounded and hospitalized. More bloodshed was averted by firm action by British authorities who demanded that 200 Eastern police evacuate the station. The Russian-supported railway police yielded and West Berlin police took

While the negotiations were going on, the angry mob was restrained by Western police and union leaders armed with clubs. The British intervened a second

time when the Eastern police force stationed at the West Kreuz Station offered to withdraw because of GM Price Cuts Penrose and Mrs. J. Bennett Smith the menacing attitude of "action squads" of strikers. Western Berlin police were sen to maintain order and cleared the

Lions-

(Continued from Page 1) brief was to be delivered from the end of the block and the Lions at that in most instances they would pigs 50c higher; top 18.75; JayCee-sponsored Clean Up Cam- reductions.

> Carson and Tom Nipp. Among the JayCees getting wet Oldsmobile \$15 to \$20. Buick \$16 7.00-12:50; good shorn feeder lambs were Dr. Henry Schlichting. Ken to \$30, Cadillac \$25 to \$40. and yearlings 22.00-24.50; common

Rayburn Inaugurates Efforts To Reinstate

Speaker Sam Rayburn rallied Adton in North-Central Texas early gelo and serving a wide area, this ministration forces Tuesday in an effort to restore what he called an "Ili-considered" cut of \$629.730 -The wind tore a large section off ered by Sam Kistler to the execu- 000 in second-year foreign aid funds.

Rayburn told newsmen he will appeal personally to the House to override an Appropriations Committee recommendation limiting the aid program ... the year beginning July to \$3,568,470,000 instead of the \$4,-198,200,000 requested by President ruman.

Paul G. Hoffman, chief of the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA), said that if the cut stands up through Congress, it will mean a "serious loss of momentum" in European recovery. Rayburn's appeal will be made

when the House debates the approp-

riation bill Thursday.

Cut 'Ill-Considered' Coming at a time when Secretary of State Acheson is meeting in Paris with the Big Four foreign ministers, Rayburn said, the committee ac-

Alpine, and from Pecos to Junction, tion's "Ill-considered." The whole idea in taking up the foreign aid money bill at this particular time, he explained, was to strengthen Acheson's hand during his discussions with the heads of other governments. For that reason, he said, the bill was moved ahead on the House calendar and reported Monday by the Appropriations Committee.

There was no idea, at the time of the speed-up, that the committee would recommend so sharp a cut in

Extradition Hearing Postponed To Friday

LONDON -(AP)- An extradition hearing for fugitive Communist problem in Midland," Mrs. Ernest ports was issued Tuesday by James Gerhart Eisler was postponed Tuesday until Friday at the request

of the United States. Meanwhile, Home Sec. etary Chuter Ede sent the U.S. requisition for Eisler to the Bow Etreet Court Office source reported. The informant declined to say whether this meant Ede had decided Eisler is not, as he claims, a political

The Communist leader who fled the United States while under sentence on two criminal convictions was brought into London's Bow Street Magistrate's Court Tuesday that he be returned to America.

The magistrate said he had just received copies of the documents in the case and added "Clearly there must be a downward" the case and added "Clearly there must be a downward" the case and added "Clearly there must be a downward" the case and added "Clearly there finding it please return to either the case and added "Clearly there must be a downward" the case and added "Clearly there finding it please return to either the case and added "Clearly there case and added "Clearly the must be a demand"—delay. He Friday. He refused for the second time to set bail for Euler.

Fingerprints Taken Near Place Where Woman Found Dead

HOUSTON-(AP)-Investigators into the brutal slaying of Mrs. R. completed. Books furnished, low P. Stovall, 57, wife of a prison monthly payments. For information, dog sergeant, at the Stovall house write American School. Mr. Todd. at the prison farm Monday were 'encouraged" Tuesday by the announcement fingerprints had been of the Fraternal Order of the Ea- taken from the Stovall house, near where the slashed and battered body was found.

Fort Bend County Calef Deputy Sheriff Ray Owens said Tuesday their attack seems to have bogged morning he is awaiting word from down and the Reds fell back. Capt. Loyd Frazier of the Harris County sheriff's office who checked for fingerprints. "Fingerprints night's show it was spotty. The major were found on and near the blood- attention of both sides seems to have spattered floor and we are just shifted westward. waiting to see who they lead us Indications Of Flight

to," Chief Deputy Owen said. Meanwhile state authorities from came so numerous at nightfall the Austin were continuing lie detec- city forgot Tuesday morning's close tor tests on some of 'he prisoners call. who were working about 40 yards from the Stovall house at the time

of the slaying. of Sugarland returned an inquest was to keep them from falling into verdict of murder. Examinations Communist hands. made by the county nealth office showed Mrs. Stovall had not been

Perjury Charges

structor at Perrin Field, was one of the pilots killed. The identity of Against Meyers WASHINGTON -(P)- The government has dropped its perjury

charges against former Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers. The wartime Air Force purchas ing officer, now serving 15 months to five years for inducing another man to commit perjury still faces an additional charge of income tax evasion. He will be alizible for parole from prison September 15. All three charges developed after Bleriot LaMarre had told a Senate committee that Meyers while an Army Air Force officer, had been secret owner of a war plant in Ohio, with LaMarre serving as its dummy president. LaMarre

testified Meyers had induced him

to testify falsely about the plant's

ownership.

Stir Speculation DETROIT -(A)- Automotive circles speculated Tuesday on whether General Motors' latest price cut yearlings 18.00-25.00; stocker cows will start another round of general reductions.

The conclusion in mort cases was that some cuts might be made but averages; sows unchanged; feeder When GM cut its price tags \$10 18.25; sows 14.00-15.00; feeder pigs to \$40 last February most of the 14.50-17.50.

Monday's General Motors cuts common and medium grade feeders Members of the Lions Club crew were spread over its various car weak to 1.00 lower; good and choice included Duke Jimerson, the Revi divisions in exactly the same Spring lambs 27.50-29.00; common E. D. Fitzgerald, Copper Daugherty, amounts as were the first reduction medium Spring lambs 23.00-26.50; E. D. Fitzgerald, Ike Fitzgerald, Kit tions three months ago. Chevrolet medium and good shorn lambs and cut all models \$10, Pontiac \$15, yearlings 25.00-26.50; slaughter ewes

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Shanghai-

(Continued from Page 1) through most of Shanghai's southwestern defenses. But at that point Fighting still sputtered in Pootung but compared with Monday

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The Nationalists destroyed three tugs and two cargo barges, all former UNRRA craft, by burning them. Justice of the Peace A. M. Horn The only apparent reason for this

Foreign ship owners earlier were promised their ships would not be criminally assaulted, Judge Horn subjected to the scorched earth policy. But seven hours later a detail of soldier threatened to destroy four American craft near the Tex-

as Company Tank Farm. American officers immediately protested to the consulate. The consuls petitioned garrison commanders to halt the order but it was not known whether it had been stayed. Against the indications of an evacuation plan was the avowal of Fang Chih, secretary general of the garrison political council, that Shanghai's defenders would hold out to the end. He said the city would be defended street by street if neces-

sary, even if it meant destruction of Shanghai, a city of 5,000,000. Fang said the Reds had lost 60, 000 dead and wounded; 4,500 prisoners and 500 machine guns in beers and 500 machine guns in be-sieging Shanghai. The Reds have last No job to large or small. Cash suffered five casualties for every or 10% down, balance 12 to 36 months one sustained by the Nationalists, he

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Provide New Judges

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The House Judiciary Committee is expected Thursday to vote on providing 18 new federal district judges, including one more for the Southern District of Texas.

A committee recommended approval Monday to the full group. Chairman Celler (D-NY) of the latter committee, said "no opposition" is expected.

pounds of Turkish tobacco in 1948, compared with an annual average of 20,669,000 pounds.



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WASHINGTON -(AP)- An em-

An official of the Association of American Railroads said the embargo is designed to allow move- Owes Lot To Man, ment of grains only where unloading or storage space is available. It Uncle Sam bought 49,493,000 Would be aimed at preventing congestion in grain terminals and sub-

crop starts to market June 1. Affected by the order, if issued, would be Texas, Nebraska, Colorado,

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Despite charges that the Russians have imposed a new "little blockade" on Berlin, fresh food is again beginning to trickle into the city. Above, youngsters happily munch on the first organges they've tasted in more than a year. At left, women railway workers are back on the job unloading flour that just arrived over the recently re-opened rail lifeline.

Black Market Fags In Italy Cost Less

ROME—(P) A little man walks in carrying a battered suitcase. Inside are 10 cartons of American cigarettes. You pay 5,300 lire and

'See you next Monday," he says. At the free rate of exchange you have paid about \$9 for two cartons of cigarettes.

But you got a bargain. For in Italy, 1949, it costs you more to American cigarettes legally than on the black market.

Reason: the cigarette business in Italy is a state monopoly—a soak-the-smoker tax enterprise. It costs you 350 lire (about 60 cents) cigarettes legally in a tobacco shop. That means \$6 a carton. Buy it black and you save \$1.50.

The black market sperator isn't losing anything. He is supplied by smuggling rings who dump loads cinemas and private houses. of American cigarettes in Italy's Disillusioning big and little ports. Everybody is "But you can't perform an op-

thriving industry. It's a particular- disillusioning. This especially is ly good deal for the hotels. The meant for those depressing ultrablack rate from the operator, then like this performed on a pastry bargo on shipments of grain in the turn around and sell them to the board, people become bored." Winter wheat belt of Texas and sev- customers at more than they cost en other states may be issued with- in the tobacco stores, which have in the next 36 hours, effective June long siestas and are closed at

Doesn't Forget

UNION CITY, OKLA.—(P)—This terminals and undue delay in the farm community in central Oklamovement of boxcars, when the new homa owes a lot to one man-and

it doesn't forget. The man is Dr. D. P. Richardson, who was surprised by 500 persons Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma. East who joined in celebrating his 80th St. Louis, Ill., and Council Bluffs, birthday with a basket dinner and Thackery Letters program. Dr. Richardson has been practicing 55 years here and has been the only physician since the turn of the century.

Besides his profession, the docits former postmaster—an office friends.

now held by his wife. Dr. Richardson also has been remember and has served as president of the Oklahoma State medical society and as a member of the Oklahoma banking commission.

172 BUSINESS FAILURES

NEW YORK -(A)-Business failures totaled 172 in the week ended May 20—one more than in the preceding week, Dun & Bradstreet reported Tuesday.

German Theaters Have Tough Time

FRANKFURT, GERMANY-(AP)-An estimated 50 per cent of Western Germany's private theaters closed after last year's currency reform. There are even some statesubsidized houses which fear their curtains will never rise again.

Some people feel that the Germans have lost their interest in cultural things. Balding, bespectacled Erich Otto, president of Western Germany's Players' Association, says no.

'Germans are as hungry for stage plays as they were fifty years ago," to buy a package of American he added, "but they don't want to be disillusioned." Eighty per cent of Germany's playhouses were either destroyed or badly damaged when the war ended. New theaters were soon started in barns,

happy but the Italian treasury. era of Verdi or a French comedy The black-market-in-reverse is a in a former gymnasium. It's too barmen buy them at the going modern plays. If they see a play

man-born American playwright and author, keeps open German theaters with his "The Devil's General." This play features the end of German Luftwaffe Gen. Ernst Udet, whose conscience conflicted with his sense of military obedience to the Nazis. He ended his struggle by taking his own life. The play had all-time high attendances throughout Western Germany. "If there were no Zuckmayer, Otto said, "we would have been in desperate straits."

Will Be Sold

LONDON-(A)-Letters from Wil-

One of them, an invitation to dinner, bears a note scribbled in mayor more times than he can the handwriting of the "Vanity of wine and credit at the butcher. The letters are in an album prepared by Mrs. Kemble Gatin, whose ancestors were John Kemple

CIO Rubber Workers Discharge Union Head

of the author.

master has been fired as international president of the union. The announcement was made by Robert Cruden, public .elations di-

Cruden said Buckmaster's removal was ordered by the 13 other members of the union's General Executive Board who acted as a trial board and heard testimony on against Buckmaster. CARNIVAL

He Can Smile Now



His face lined with remembrance of days spent behind Jap prison camps' barbed wire, Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright squats on a float at Loveland, Colo., during a Colorado Disabled American Veterans parade. As the hero of Corregidor stepped from float, he had tears

Colts Lose 24-11 Tilt To Big Spring

The Big Spring Tigers blasted the Midland Colts 24 to 11 when the two Latin American teams met in Big Midland And Area liam Makepeace Thackery will be Latin American teams met in Big tor is also president of the town's sold in London by descendants of Spring Sunday afternoon. Bert only bank, the only druggist, and one of the novelist's intimate Baez, former Longhorn League hur-

ler, started for the Tigers but was knocked out in the fifth inning. The Tigers come to Midland for a Fair" author: "I have two bottles noon. The tilt will be increased in the new home of the Midland Colts in the Latin American sector.

Yanks Survive In and William Donne, intimate friends **British Amateur**

lie Turnesa, the American champion, led five of his countrymen safely through the opening round of PHILADELPHIA—(A) -The CIO's the British Amateur golf champion-United Rubber Workers Union an- ship Monday over the windswept supply information on their total ministers' assignments for the New nounced Tuesday that L. S. Buck- Portmarnock Links by the Irish Sea. payrolls for 1948, payrolls for se-The little ace of the short irons, who won the British crown two of full and part-time workers. Data Summers ago, lifted his game after on supplemental compensation, such

The Hot Springs of Arkansas-47 in number-are the only gov-"malfeasance in office" charges ernment owned and operated hot springs in the United States.

shireman, 3 and 2.

"Why they call it a cold war I don't know! I've never seen

Jesse so continually het-up over anything in 25 years!"

Taking Of Business Census Underway In

The contribution made to the nation's employment and payroll by retail, wholesale, and service trade establishments will be reported in the Census of Business now being conducted by the U.S. Bureau of

Figures on employment and paysales and inventories, will be colcensus office is located in the Ector

County Courthouse at Odessa. The approximately 3,000,000 business establishments to be enumerated nationally in the census will lected workweeks, and the number ner, a young and stubborn, York- owners.

be covered by a Census of Business the total national income was \$72,-532,000,000. Total payment of wages and salaries in private industry that year amounted to \$37,519,000,000. The nation's retail stores and wholesale and service trade establishments paid their more than 7,000,-000 employes \$8,273,589,000, almost one-quarter of the entire private industry payroll.

Retail national sales totals amounted to \$42,000,000,000 in 1939. T lay they are an estimated \$130,-000,000,000. Similar growth is indicated in other branches of the distributive trades. The present Census of Business will determine the effect this increased business activity has had on employment and payroll figures. Census summaries will include reports on employment and payroll for the nation as a whole and for each city and county in the United States. The cooperation of Midland busi-

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the Census.

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Midland's Complete Department Store

Crude Oil Production Pastors Assigned EL PASO — (AP) — Bishop Angie Registers Light Gain Smith announced the following

Mexico Methodist Conference. Eunice, Rufus F. Walker; Kermit. Charles Walkers; Tatum, Joe W. Bickley: Vaughn-Encipo, F. E. pine, Austin H. Dillon; Anthony, Journal reported Tuesday. L. E. Menefee; Clint, M. C. Aber-

Fabens, J. R. Bunts; Marfa, Nelson Wurgler; Sterra Blanca, John Cox; Van Horn, A. A. McCleskey; Ysleta, Marvin Williams; Crane, R. O Tomlinson; Dexter, C. A. Clark (supply); Fort Davis, S. M. Mims: Fort Stockton, R. C. Cantrell; Goldsmith, Calrence Stanfield. Grandfalls, C. W. Fields; Imperial,

R. Magers; Iraan-Sheffield, Frank Matthews; Lake Arthur, Cottonwood and Loco Hills, Charles Mitchell; Marathon, Roy D. Trust (supply); Monahans, J. N. Whetstone; Odessa, First Church, Poe Williams; Odessa, Eighth Street, R. C. Stone Pecos, I. L. Morgan; Sanderson-Dryden, R. A. English; Toyah-Balmorhea and Kent, S. H. Crockett.

PATIENT DISCHARGED Berte Haigh, who recently underwent surgery, was dismissed Tues- aided by American day from Western Clinic-Hospital. how and machinery.

TULSA, OKLA. —(P)— The nation's daily average crude oil poduction for the week ended May 21 Texico-Farwell, Murphy showed an 8,350-barrel increase over the previous week's output, totaling 4,918,500 barrels, the Oil and Gas The Journal listed major increas-

es in the following areas: Indiana, up 3,200 barrels to 25. 400 barrels; Kentucky, up 1,500 to

24,300; Mississippi, 4,500 to 108,500. and Wyoming, 2,650 to 123,100. Colorado increased 90 barrels to 65,900, Michigan gained 200 to 45,-300 and Montana was up 500 to 26.-The biggest losses were in Illinois, down 2,700 barrels to 175,400;

Oklahoma, off 900 to 428,750, and California, down 800 to 938,200. The Eastern area lost 300 barrels to 61,800, Arkansas declined 250 to 80,000, Kansas was off 10 to 296,-400 and Louisiana fell 50 to 501,050, Texas production was unchanged, 1,884,600 barrels.

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