This development is three and one half miles southwest of Snyder and 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 71, section 11, block 1, J. P. Smith survey.

It ran a three hour drillstem test at 6,639-62 feet. Gas showed at the surface in 28 minutes. Maximum gas volume was 12,000 cubic feet per day.

Recovery was 180 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud; 810 feet of 42.9 gravity oil; 60 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud, and 30 feet of salt water. Origin of the salt water has not been determined

There was no shakeout from the clean oil recovered. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 295 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure, after 15 minutes was 2,800 pounds.

A Schlumberger survey has been taken, and operator is now running casing and will follow that by start- one night, "Let's give the ing to test.

Magnolia Spots New Kelly Area Venture

Magnolia No. 1 Ida Maxwell is to be a new prospector to test the Canyon lime in the Kelly area of Central Scurry County.

It will be 660 feet from and east lines of section 206, block 97, H&TC survey. That makes it three miles southwest of Snyder. Drilling to a possible bottom of 7,250 feet, using rotary tools, is to start at once.

Oil Shows Rumored At Scurry Wildcat

W. A. Moncrief, Sr., Bob Hope, and Bing Crosby No. 1 Dewey Moore, Central Scurry County wildcat, two miles north of the opener of the Kelly field, and 660 feet from north and west lines of lot 58, section 38, Kirkland and Fields survey, is credited by unofficial reports with having developed some signs of oil and gas since it entered the Canyon lime. Top of that formation was picked

feet high to the same point in Magnelia No. 2 Winston. A drillstem test was run at 6.835-70 feet. The tool was open 90 minutes. Recovery was 115 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 175 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure, after 15 minutes was 300

Another drillstem test was run at 6,860-6,930 feet. The tester was feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud.

was 900 pounds. The venture is to drill deeper. It Thursday night. Enos came along is two miles southwest of Sny- later and earned a 34.6 time for

Sinclair Drills Hard Dolomite In Borden

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Williams, Northwest Borden tossed off Harry Tompkins of Vi-County wildcat, had reached 10,015 feet in hard dolomite, and was drilling ahead. Drilling is reported to be extra hard. The project is scheduled to go to about 10,025 Outa Chute feet and try a drillstem test.

This discovery from the Mississippian, which also flowed 20.75 barrels of 34 gravity oil in 30 minutes from the section at 9,945-10,-000 feet, is 11 miles northwest of Gail, and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 45, block 32, EL&RR survey; T-6-N.

The 9,945-10,000 foot section had a recovery of 1,300 feet of salt water in the drill pipe, when the tester was pulled following the 20.75 barrel oil flow.

The report that the project had entered the Ellenburger at about 9,940 feet, has not been verified. Most geologists are now of the opinthat it was Silurio-Devonian and not Ellenburger which was found at 9,940 feet. Operator representatives have not released any official information on that sub-

Gaines Wildcat Tops Ellenburger: Testing

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 Doss, Central-East Gaines County deep wildcat 10 miles southwest of Cedar Lake, and 4,620 feet from east and 7,430 feet from south lines of league ' 292, Lynn County School Land survey, was on a total depth of 13,791 feet in Ellenburger and was taking a drillstem test.

A Schlumberger survey had been n prior to the start of the invesligation. A tentative, unofficial top of the Ellenburger has been reported at 13,560 feet. Elevation is

No signs of oil or gas were developed in the drilling samples between 13,560 feet and the present bottom of the wildcat.

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U. S. Moves Fast To Provide Wheat Storage

Stock Getting Tough; Third Set-To Friday

(AP) Means Associated Press

land Rodeo 1949 is scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday. It is "Big Spring and East Permian Basin Night." Sparkling novelty and trick acts will continue. World champion cowboys again will do battle with the rough, tough rodeo stock of the Everett Colborn string. The world is invited.

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By TANNER LAINE

Said the bucking broncs and the mean Brahman bulls cowboys a rough time, let's jar 'em loose and make 'em lose their Bull Durham sack and

split their levis." And so they did Thursday night at the second performance of the Midland World Championship Rodeo, fifteenth annual edition, in the arena of Midland Fair, Inc., to the howling delight of about 4,000 Western fans.

So rugged were the buckers and bulls of the Everet. Colborn string Thursday night, three cowboys were injured, none seriously, although Wart Baughman was taken to the hospital by ambulance. Baughman was spilled by a sad-

dle bronc called "Benzadrine." He left the hospital under his own power. Jim Shoulders and J. B. Bradshaw were injured in riding events but stayed at the Both took nasty spills. Great Night For Ropers Although it was rough on cowboys in the riding events, the calf

ropers had a great night. Not bothered one bit by a stiff breeze that blew in from toward the T&P tracks, the ropers were fast, snappy and sure in their work. Toots Mansfield came larruping

out and roped and tied his calf in 12.3 seconds to the oh's and ah's of the fans. His perch as top roper at 6,285 feet, which makes it 30 of the show was short-lived, however. Two ropers later, Rex Beck of Coleman snared his calf in the amazing time of 12.1 seconds. Then the next roper, Dan Taylor of Odessa, wrapped up his dogie in 12.2

This delighted a large delegation of Odessans here for their special night at this, the World Championship Rodeo of Midland. Manuel Enos of Fort Worth, a open two hours. Recovery was 150 great all-around cowboy, posted the best time of the two-day-old show Open flowing bottom hole pressure in bulldogging. He wrestled down his steer in 7.4 seconds for tops

> wild-cow milking honors of the In the cowboy's bareback bronc riding event: Jim Shoulders of Tulsa, Okla., rode "Carbine" but couldn't cut the cake on "Shell Hammer." He was tossed hard and hurt by the latter. "Rim Rocker"

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Number One

Dignitaries from Odessa introduced Thursday night at the rodeo. which was "Odessa and West-Northwest Permian Basin Night," included Mrs. Ben Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Mc-Kean and Mr. and Mrs. Choc McCol-

Lefty Wilken, a fine cowboy roper from Ysleta, throws his loop left-handed and ties up a calf right-handed.

Jack Favor of Arlington and Bill McGuire of Phoenix, Ariz., two very capable judges of several cowboy events, are eligible to compete in some events themselves. And they do quite well, too. George Mills, the rodeo clown, s no mean rider and bulldogger himself and in his own

J. L. Sawyer of Midland had to times were 58 seconds flat and 71.2 Pittsburgh, Pa., together with

Mitzi Riley, one of the trick riders, performed a beautiful job Thursday night. All of the girls are good and bring down loud applause, but Thursday was Mitzi's night. With no discredit to the others, who did well

Unsung heroes of the rodeo: Aldent; the pickup boys and hazers; the guy in that doggone barrel; the JayCees, who put numbed hands into that ice water to fish out cold drinks (and they ain't paid a cent); cowboys helping each other up after a fall; and many, many others.

Extension to the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field of Southwest Scurry County has been completed at Pear-son-Sibert Oil Company of Texas No. 1-A R. A. Bishop, fourth well in the pool, 660 feet from north and (Continued on Page 9)

Wonder which town they are from when they miss a calf? Toots Mans-field and Sonny Edwards (both of whom seldom miss) sign up from both Rankin and Big Spring. Ever notice how many great ropers come from Rankin, by the way.

Action Per Second







There's a thrill a second at the 15th Annual Midland World Championship Rodeo now in progress. Here are scenes of the first two nights. More plus-extra action is scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. At top, a rodeo cowboy stays aboard a bucking Brahman bull and he's doing a good job. Ready to entice the bull away from the rider in case of a spill is Rodeo Clown George Mills. Center, a wall-eyed bareback bronc gives a cowboy a rough ride for his money. Bottom. Jim Schumacher, not a bad cowboy in his own right, forks Mills' bronc, "Mighty Mite," which Mills proclaims "Nobody

Pittsburgh, New York Oil Men, Bankers To Visit Area

A group of executives of the Ply-"milk" two cows in the wild cow mouth Oil Company and associated milking event Thursday night. His concerns, which headquarter in number of bankers and investment men from Pittsburgh and New York,

Vernon Lad Again **Amazes Doctors By** Fight To Survive

survived two sinking spells during gan Counties Saturday morning, to ment and Friday tried to an as he reached out a burned hand region. to touch hand-tooled holsters sent to him by a Mississippi saddle-

boy, who has amazed doctors by Plymouth subsidiary, surviving despite the fact 70 per cent of his skin was burned deeply to Midland Saturday to spend the May 10, was given another transfusion Friday morning.

some toy guns arrived Friday. Chief night performance of the Midland Deputy Sheriff J. C. Durant of Victoria, Texas, wired he'll have a hand-made saddle and hand-made boots ready when Donnie gets well. Attendants' hopes rose again.

will visit the Permian Basin Saturday and Sunday to inspect several oil fields in the area. Heading the group is Walter

Hallanan, president of Plymouth Oil. The party is traveling in three airplanes. It eft Pittsburgh Thursday, and spent Thursday night in

An inspection of the Republic Oil Refining Company gas plant at Texas City was to be made Friday. Republic is a subsidiary of Plymouth. Saturday At Benedum Friday night will be spent in Gal-

veston. The group will fly to the VERNON-(A)-Donnie Woodard Benedur oil field in Upton and Rea-

A barbecue will be staged at the Big Lake Oil Company camp at Texon, in Southwest Reagan County at The 10-year-old Vernon farm noon Saturday. Big Lake oil is also a The visitors are scheduled to come

The Pittsburgh and New York Reds Grab Former The hand-tooled holsters with visitors will attend the Saturday Rodeo as honor guests.
On Sunday the group is to fly to
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At Babcock Radio in McCamey

SHANGHAI —(P)— A reliable source said Friday Chinese Communists had occupied Tsingtao, the North China port which until See the Audograph, world's finest ctation instrument. Baker Office in calf roping Thursday night when uipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 the gremlins entered the arena, Several Continued on Page 9)

Attendants hopes rose again. They decided the 10-year-old's sink-ing spells was caused by reaction ity refrigerator and radio in our U.S. Western Pacific Fleet. They decided the 10-year-old's sink-ing spells was caused by reaction to a difficult blood transfusion before its good effects could begin. They decided the 10-year-old's sink-ing spells was caused by reaction to a difficult blood transfusion before its good effects could begin. They decided the 10-year-old's sink-ing spells was caused by reaction to a difficult blood transfusion before its good effects could begin.

McALLEN, TEXAS — (AP)— Brig. Gen. Heron Ramirez, 47, police chief of Monterrey, Mexico, and prominent Mexican rancher, was shot to death here

AVailable: CCC S McALLEN, TEXAS —(AP)— Brig. Gen. Heron Friday. Hidalgo *County officers said a relative of Ramirez surrendered at Edinburgh in connection with the shooting.

LONDON —(AP)— Defense Minister A. V. Alexander told the House of Commons Friday continuing world tension makes it necessary to go on keeping Britain's draftees in uniform 18 months instead of 15.

NEW YORK—(AP)—John W. Gates, one of the defendants in the Communist conspiracy trial, was sentenced to 30 days for contempt of court Friday for refusal to answer a government question.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA. —(AP)— Fourteen prisoners, including six serving life terms, escaped Friday in a mass break from one cellblock of the Moundsville State Penitentiary.

Truman Aide Ready For Labor Bill Amendments

WASHINGTON —(P)— Senate Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois came out Friday for some amendment of the Truman Administration's bill for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. and total cases at 61-four more

hard-pressed forces in the Senate are ready to support a compromise in a last-minute founded. effort to win votes, Lucas

said in an interview:

of some amendments."

its labor debate Monday.

He wouldn't go into detail.

His statement came as the Sen-

ate's disrupted Democrats gathered

behind closed doors for what might

be an all-day conference on labor

legislation. The Senate itself starts

Truman himself has maintained

promise. The CIO and AFL have Two Children Die

stoutly that he epposes any com-

The Administration measure

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Monahans Man Hit

By Automobile Here

Deputy Sheriff Bill Felts said

Claude Brooks was in the Midland

County Jail Friday held in connec-

tion with an accident on West.

Wall Street here Thursday night

in which Albert Johnson, 54, of

Monahans, was injured. Witnesses

said Johnson was struck by an auto

Felts said bond was to be fixed

A complaint has been filled out

The injured man was admitted

injuries had not been determined

Midland police and officers from

Sheriff's Department spread a net

for the car involved in the acci-

dent. Brooks was arrested less than

the State Highway Patrol and the service was resumed.

'Light' Fantastic

Dancer Maxine Gates, 250-pounder called "The Shirley Temple of Cafe Society," takes time out from her current film role in Hollywood to adjust a garter. Then it's on with the dance.

as he crossed the street.

Polio Precautions Urged For Midland

Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the Midland County Health Unit, said Friday the polio epidemic reported in some West Texas cities should prompt extra precautions here. Sadler said the origin of two cases at Big Spring had been traces ed to San Angelo. Two other cases have been reported at Odessa, also, Sadler said, but added that none had been reported here.

He advised parents to keep chilstrike injunctions. dren away from known polio areas during the polio "season," since which would replace Taft-Hartley children apparently are more susceptible to the disease. He also urged all citizens to do

heir part in getting rid of flies and to practice general cleanliness and sanitation. Sadler also recommended plenty of rest for children during this period and that indoor crowds es-

Berlin Rail Strike **Brings Meeting Of East-West Military**

pecially should be avoided.

for Brooks Friday afternoon. BERLIN-(AP)-The four military commanders of Berlin met Friday for by the sheriff's department charging Brooks with failure to stop and Telephone Service their first business session in 50 The crippling rail strike render aid following an accident. brought them together, but they to Western Clinic-Hospital for reached no agreement. treatment and the full extent of his tion of telephone service Friday.

The meeting was held at French Military Government headquarters and Brig. Gen. Jean Ganeval, French commandant, presided. Soviet Maj. as not critical. Gen. Alexander Kotikov, who requested the session, was the last to

The strikers voted Thursday 13, 477 to 398 to continue the walkout. The vote backed up officials of the an hour after it occurred. Independent anti-Communist Railway Union (UGO), who have been uncompromising in asking complete satisfaction of their demands.

The men want payment of their wages in west marks, worth four times as much as the Soviet zone east marks, recognition of their union and rehiring of men fired for political reasons.

The compromise offer submitted to the men Thursday offered payment of 60 per cent of wages in West marks but did not satisfy

the other demands. The railway management has refused to deal with any but the Communist union in the Russian sector of Berlin.

Eenie, Meenie, Miney-No Mo!

DALLAS (A) Even the doctor was surprised when triplet girls were born Thursday to Mrs. John Lancoine.

taken aback he couldn't think up a snappy answer when asked what the babies would be named: "Ennie, Meenie, Miney and no mo," he said. Mother and babies were doing fine Friday.

U.S. Fleet Anchorage

* LATE NEWS FLASHES * Pantex Plant Made **Authorized To Act**

DALLAS -(AP)- The sprawling Pantex Ordnance Plant in the Texas Panhandle Friday was made available for storage of the fast-ripening 1949 wheat crop.

War Assets Administration, in announcing release of the Pantex plant, also said the world's largest dirigible hangar-at Hitchcock, Texas-also may be used for wheat

The Pantex Ordnance Plant is 18 miles east of Amarillo, capital of the wheat-rich Texas Panhandle. It is a wartime ordnance plant which had been turned over to Texas Tech College of Lub-

Polio Cases Close

San Angelo Schools,

Churches, Theaters

SAN ANGELO -(AP)- With the

polio count here already past the

drastic emergency rule Friday in its

Schools, movie houses, churches

Polio deaths here stand at four

A rumor San Angelo has been

placed under quarantine was un-

anti-polio fight.

than in all of 1948.

thorough.

keep them closed," Dr. Cox said.

Latest polio deaths included Jared

Burns, Jr., four and one-half, of Col-

lege Station, who died at Waco Wed-

Big Spring reported only one cur-

reported two mild cases of polio.

Donnie D. Woolverton, 32, Odessa,

Interrupted Friday

Service was interrupted

The interruption covered the en-

few minutes, Fox said.

bock for educational pur-

Announcement of its availability for wheat storage was made by Col. Karl Wallsce, regional WAA director at nearby Grand Prairie, Texas. WAA permission for its use was necessary under the national security clause governing its use by Texas Tech. Both buildings and igloos at the 1948 mark, San Angelo was under huge ordnance plant will be used, providing an estimated 5,000,000 bushel storage space. WAA said the storage will meet the commodand the municipal swimming pool ity credit corporation requirements were ordered closed Thursday by the for storage for government loans

at \$1.87 a bushel. **New Law Awaits** Trùman Signature

A new polio ward was being set WASHINGTON-(P)-Only Presup at a San Angelo hospital, with ident Truman's signature was needthe help of 24 hospital cribs and five ed Friday to set in operation a vast "In principle, I approve hot pack machines flown here from system of government - supplied Charlotte, N. C., by a C-47 from storage for farm crops, especially

Goodfellow Air Force Base. wheat and corn. Over the rest of the state Both the House and Senate gave anti-polio campaign picked up speed. speedy approval Thursday to come San Antonio announced a helipromise legislation authorizing the copter will be added to the 16 Texas Agriculture Department's multi-National Guard planes already billion dollar Commodity Credit spraying DDT there. The helicopter Corporation to undertake the promore easily can reach inaccessible

The crop storage matter was a bitter issue during the 1948 politi-cal campaign, Truman and Branannounced they aren't dead set At Austin, however, Dr. George W. against all amendments, but they Cox, state health officer, warned nan claimed the Republican-consay they will never agree to anti- that clean-up campaigns must be trolled 80th Congress had denied the CCC authority to provide stor-"It won't do much good to spray age for crops under price-support-

bunch of DDT from airplanes if ing loans. with a modified Wagner Act—was they don't follow up by cleaning up As now approved, the bill would toilets, dump piles, garbage cans, and allow the Commodity Credit Corpall breeding places of flies—and oration to buy, lease or even build all breeding places of flies-and elevators, warehouses and other storage facilities if it found existing storage inadequate. Smith, five, Austin, who died at

Austin Thursday, and Kenneth Brannan said such a program was waiting only signing of the legislation. He said it should be in operation in time to aid most Northern wheat growers as well as corn belt rent polio case, with one 1949 death farmers.

already on the records. Plainview **Covered Bins Get** Ocessa's only acute polio case was State PMA Okay but 19 other patients were under

treatment there. Two cases were COLLEGE STATION-(A)-Farmunder treatment at Wichita Falls, ers who have stored their wheat in and Port Arthur reported one case. tarpaulin-covered bins may get loans, B. F. Vance, chairman of the state committee for the Production and Marketing Administration, said.

Vance said the provision applies Midland had a brief interruponly in counties where the farm storage provisions of the loan pro-H. F. Fox, district manager, said gram have been operating the last Friday. His condition was described trouble developed in a main cable from the ringing machines to the

This area includes Andrews, Marswitchboards. It was corrected and tin, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, Coleman, Shakleford, Young, Clay and all the counties lying north and west of these counties. The Texas State PMA Committee made this decision because of the emergency confronting farmers harvesting the bumper grain

Panhandle Area Gets Light Rains; Post Has Hail, Downpour

crop, Vance said.

By The Associated Press Light rain in the Panhandle Thursday apparently was not heavy nor general enough to hinder the developing wheat harvest.

A squall line from heavier rain in Southeastern Oklahoma slopped over the border into Texas. There was a heavy rain of four to five inches, however, at Post, which is about 48 miles southeast of Lubbock. Heavy hall accompan

ied the storm. But the Post storm apparently was a local affair. Skies were partly cloudy over handle, where generally fair weath-

er was reported. Dry, Hot Elsewhere The forecast called for a few scattered thundershowers in the Panhandle and South Plains through Saturday. Similar showers were predicted for the extreme north part of East Texas.

During the storm at Post, telephone circuits between there and
Lubbook went out. Sixty Boy Scouts
from Lubbook were camped in the

Bisewhere the state was dry and hot. For the third straight day, Presidio recorded the highest temperature—107. Wink, with 101, and Laredo, with 100, were the on.

Truman Not To Visit Texas, Says Secretary

WICHITA PALLS (P) Hope for a visit here by President Truman was dealt a blow Thursday after-mon by the White House. That was after Mrs. H. W. Weir, state Democratic committeewoman, said she was 'almost positive" Truman would come to Wichita Falls for a celebration beginning June

Assistant White House Press Secretary Eben Ayers said in Washington the President isn't planning to "isit Texas.

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Colman May Be Through With Movies, But He's Still Ahead

them until now.

E. Quine, is 93.

Remake Of "Eager"

Lew Ayres some competition?

"Johnny Eager," with Kirk Doug-

nine years and are responsible for

such films as "Song of Bernadette,"

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - Ronald Colman is talking about semi-retirement again. He's telling friends he may never make another film, preferring radio appearances at \$5,000 a crack and overseeing his San club at the Old Folk's Home in In El Poso Church Ysidro Ranch at Santa Barbara. Omaha, Neb., The youngest mem-He can afford it—he made his ber is 79. The president, Mrs. C. money before high taxes.

Doctors are worried about Sonja Henie's terrific loss of weight. She went on a three-week diet six months ago to lose excess poundage las in the Taylor role . . . Helen but the pounds are still falling off.

The Dick Haymes-Nora Edding- Menagerie." ton headlines have church groups again talking about a film boycott. Some of the letters of protest to Bill Perlberg and director George movie czar Eric Johnston are siz- Seaton one of Hollywood's prize

Eddie Cantor's first NBC television show will be kinescoped from "Miracle of 34th Street," "Apart-Hollywood on October 4. It will be ment for Peggy" and "Chicken a monthly show with a different cast Every Sunday." from his air program.

Prediction: Watch for a rekin- thing except a cookbook - and dling of the Jane Wyman-Manny Jack Bailey will take care of that Sacks romance. The Columbia record executive and Jane met fol- Cookin'," will get a typical Holly- dles. lowing her separation from Ronald

at the rear of a food market.

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★ ENDS TONIGHT ★ It's a new contract, with a big raise, for Susan Hayward. She's WALTER WANGER under personal contract to Walter Wanger . . . Ken Murray was interviewing members of his "Blackouts" audience. One customer, said e saw the show six years ago when ne was a GI on his way to the Pacific. "Do you notice anything new?"

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Kennedy in

Canning"

beamed Ken. "Yes," said the ex-GI, "you're ANDOLPH

Sight of the week: Hedy Lashooting and knile throwing for her role of a western belle in "Copper Canyon." Economy Lesson

Movie makers suffering from tion of economic stress are getting a At Birthday Party money shortages and other condilesson in success from Hollywood's youngest producer. He's 25-year-old John Champion, a law student before the war and a producer only since his military discharge two years ago. He's made two westerns and is about to start a third.

The first, "Panhandle," cost only \$268,000 and in 10 months its revenue has exceeded \$800,000. The second "Stampede," is about to be re-

Typical Champion ingenuity: He heard about a big cattle roundup in Mexico, where government agencies were exterminating hopelessly diseased cattle. A big herd was to be stampeded and driven over a cliff. Champion took a camera crew to Mexico and filmed the stampede for

A similar stampede in "Red River," staged for the film, cost \$250,000.

The harness racing enthusiast, 1-year-old Charles Coburn, was asked by Linda Darnell if the sulky sport sometimes didn't prove a little too strenuous. Coburn assumed a patronizing air.

looked Linda squarely in the eye and without a trace of a smile vol-"Young lady, in the harness racing circuit they refer to me as 'that young'un'

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AAUW Party Slated Friday Postponed

A picnic supper and games plan-ned for American Association of University Women and their guests for Friday night has been postponed

The party, final event on the AAUW program for this season, was Reagan but distance has separated postponed because of a conflict in the date with other activities. A Now Sacks has arranged to spend new date is to be announced later. more time in Hollywood-to give

Cowden-Marek Rites Aside to Van Johnson: Montsomery clift just acquired, a fan Read In Ceremony

PECOS - Josephine Cowden of M-G-M is about to announce a remake of Bob Taylor's big hit, Hayes is penciled in for the mother role in the film version of "Glass

Mrs. Thomas J. King of Balmorand Mariam Billingsley of El Paso Sudden thought: Aren't producer teams? They've been associated for ameros of La: Cruces, N. M.

oversight. His cookbook, 'What's wood premiere-lights, stars, bleach-

yellow marquisette.

role in "Ridin' High" as a new twist. She says: "For the first time in my life I lose my man (Bing Crosby) to will be at home in Pierce. New twist for an A film maybe, but it's been happening for years in

Ulrich-Chennault Marriage Is Read

CRANE-Virginia Ulrich of Crane. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Chennault were married at the pedestal in the East. Nurses Home of the Crane Mem-

CRANE-Kay Heard was honored on her third birthday with a party in the Gulf Hall. Guests enjoyed games and refreshments including birthday cake. Balloons and lollypops were favors. Present were Billy Pat Butler,

Ginny Lou Butler, Judy Simmons. Juanell Heard, Ricki Hayes, Oliver K. Foyil, Jr., Billy Rex Glass, Danny Dillard, Garry Lynn Watkins, Steve Maynard, Mrs. John Hayes, Mrs. T. V. Garrett, Mrs. L. H. Heard, Mrs. B. J. Maynard, Mrs. E. Simmons, Mrs. L. L. Watkins, Mrs. Andy Dillard, Mrs. Bob Glass and Mrs. R. L. Maynard.

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Rainbow Girls Install Officers Headed By Peggy Lou Whitson

Masonic Hall Thursday night. Others who took office for the

Edgar Marek of El Campo and Pierce were married Tuesday even- New Eastern Stor ing in the First Baptist Church at El Paso with the Rev. Herschel Ford, Officers Installed pastor, officiating.

hea was her sister's matron of honor was bridesmaid. Tom Melchet, Jr., the Crane OES Chapter Tuesday at of El Campo served as best man a special meeting. Vera Birdsong and W. H. Cowden, Jr., of Kent as opened the meeting and introduced groomsman. Ushers were Roland the grand officer, Lela Wilson, who Marek and Gene Carol of El Campo, presided. Mrs. Wilson was assisted by R. J. Bauer of Kermit and Alex Car- Floy McCorkle as marshal, Addie

bride, Mrs. Huling Means, Jr., of son as organist. Estancia, N. M., organist, Mrs. Alf Means of Valentine, Mrs. Bauer and were: J. B. Ashburn, worthy pa-Mrs. Carameros, vocalists. Joyce tron; Edith Gobie, associate ma-Gardner of Kent and Jo Ann New- tron; Onel Barnard, conductress; man of Las Cruces lighted the can- Stella Shaffer, secretary; Thelma

ers and a half-hour radio showand her finger-tip veil of tulle. Her Harrold, marshal; Johnny Sharp, Frances Gifford is describing her

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dential observer; Mary Lynn Mane For Crane Chapter ning, outer observer; Peggy Minear, CRANE-Mrs. Ethel Owens was installed as the worthy matron of

Bell as chaplain, Birdie Bosworth Music was by four cousins of the as secretary and Ida Louise Ander-Those installed with Mrs. Owens

Faircloth, treasurer; and appoin-The bride's gown was of white lace tive officers as follows: attendants were bouffant frocks of organist; Peggy Hill, Adah; Grace Mills, Ruth; Charlene Cowden, Es-A reception in the Garden Room ther; Mrs. Mildred Knox, Martha: of Hotel Paso del Norte followed Mrs. Estelle Windsor, Electa; Ger- purple larkspur and white tapers, with a tangy French dressing; add the ceremony, and after a trip trude Parratt, warder, and E. T.

A past matrons pin was present- served after the installation. ed to Mrs. Birdsong and a past patrons button was given to Cole- Three Hostesses At man, retiring patron.

Mrs. Owens' chosen colors were Crane Give Party announced as red and white and every officer wore a white formal with red carnation corsage. A bowl

orial Hospital on May 24, with with an ivory gavel, engraved with Clarence Key, Justice of the Peace, her name, title and chapter name Mrs. Bill Hogsett, bingo, and Mrs. Mrs. Jean Crutcher and Roy out this year as the official gavel. Others present were Mrs. Hugo Thurston were the attendants, and An addenda was given following Huffman, Mrs. Vernon Pettis, Mrs. after the ceremony the couple left the installation with Mrs. Claudia R. N. Hester, Mrs. Robert V. Wilon a short trip. They will reside Willis and Mrs. Bessie Crittenden son, Jr., Mrs. Roy Moore, Mrs. S. in Crane, where Chennault, son of serving as readers and Mrs. Joyce F. Robinson, Mrs. Winton Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chennault of Whitwell singing two special num- Mrs. B. P. Mitchell, Mrs. Jimmy

"The Goiden Key" was used to open the chest that held the emblems for each of the star point stations and also the white leather bound Bible that was a gift of the chapter to the newly installed worthy matron. Refreshments were served in the

reception rooms. Approximately 50 members were present. A practice meeting has been called for Monday, with the first

regular meeting to be held on June 13, at which time candidates will receive the degrees. CAKE SALE SATURDAY A cake sale will be conducted Sat-

urday by the Pyracantha Garden Club to benefit its general fund. The sale will start at 10 a. m. in the H&H Food Store. Mrs. E. W. Cowden, new president, it ir charge of arrangements and each member will contribute a cake for the sale.

Peggy Lou Whitson was installed charity; Eddie Juan Darnell, hope; as worthy advisor of the Order of Betty Marie Nix, faith; Peggy Rainbow Girls to succeed Royce Charlton, recorder; Glenda Ham- E O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. ey's California divorce from Betty Rave McKee, in a ceremony in the bleton, treasurer; Jean Ferguson, chaplain; Adele Blackman, drill leader. El Paso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. new year are Beverly Keisling, as-W. H. Cowden of Kent, and Bruce sociate advisor; Wanda Burnside, Breedlove, religion; Wanell Green,

nature; Jo Ann Thomas, immortali-Blackwell, patriotism; Swan Hag-

mother advisor for the chapter. Mrs. Riley Parr, who has just tron of the Order of Eastern Star. acted as installing officer with Mrs. Fred Wycoff, new worthy matron and former mother advisor of the were Mrs. J. B. McCoy, chaplain; Mrs. Dewey Pope, recorder, and

Vera McLeroy, organist. The past worthy advisor's pin was presented to Miss McKee by her father, Roy McKee, who is a member of the chapter advisory board. Miss Whitson has chosen for the theme of her administration, "Sharing," and her colors will be purple and white. Those colors, in anges on shredded salad greens appeared in the centerpiece for the a ring of green pepper as a gartea table where refreshments were nish.

Odessa, Mrs. B. F. Ware and Mrs. Ulrich of Gonzales, and F. L. of the same flowers graced the L. S. Adcock entertained with a six table bridge party recently at O. E. Owens presented his wife the Adcock home in the Gulf Camp. and number, to be used through- W. O. Bowers the traveling prize. Foster, Mrs. Dean Culp, Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Mrs. Del Tomlinson, Mrs. Mike Minnehan, Mrs. Pete Parrott, Mrs. W. H. Hamblett, Mrs. Brady Robinson, Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. R. D. Shaffer, Mrs. Marion Brunette of Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Jim Nevins of Sweetwater.

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Present were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McKinney, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hallman, Dorothy Hamilton, Aileen Jane Rase, former Miss Birmingham, Maxwell, Mrs. Juanita Sherrod, Mrs. Ala., became final Tuesday. Lucille Johnson and Lillie Mae Sto-

ty; Pauline Norwood, fidelity; Jean Missionary Council ler, service; Lady Kidwell, confi- Has Meeting, Snower

CRANE-The Woman's Missionmusician, and Joan Wyche, choir ary Council of the Assembly of director. Mrs. Clyde Hambleton is God Church held a business meeting Wednesday and afterward all present went to the home of Mrs. completed her term as worthy ma- Roy George, where a layette shower was given for Mrs. Carl Ather-

Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. W. Laird, Mrs. S. T. Whita-Rainbow Chapter, as installing ker, Mrs. J. Griffin, Mrs. Henry marshall. Other installing officers Wade, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. L. C Brown, Mrs. Durwood Jones, Mrs. Louis Simon, Jr., Mrs. Martindale. Mrs. McElmurray, Mrs. Rosa Osborne, Mrs. Carl Atherton and the

Mrs. H. K. Sloan was co-hostess with Mrs. George at the party.

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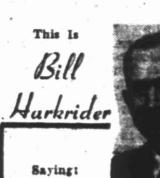
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Rooney, 28, and Actress Martha Vickers, 24, planned to recite marital vows Friday afternoon at the Little Church of the Va"ey in nearby San meal was the first Summer social Fernando. A champagne reception event for the chapter since its for 50 guests was to follow at the

Beverly Hills Club. Miss Vickers paved the way for H. Frizzell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. the ceremony y obtaining a Nevada divorce decree from A. C. Lyles, Hollywood publicist, last week. Mick-



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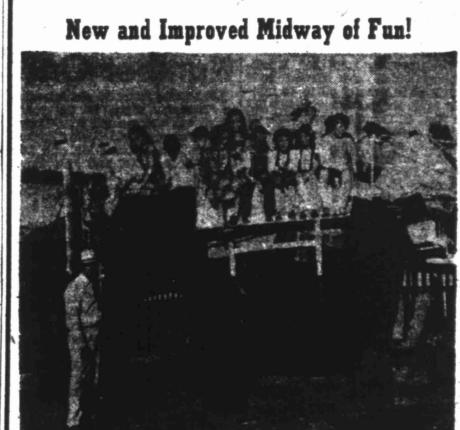
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New Chairmen Carol Lane Advises Are Appointed Careful Plans For For Nu Phi Mu Vacation Enjoyment

Committees for a new year in the Nu Phi Mu Sorority were ap- vacation, make it your year-round pointed at the business meeting hobby," Carol Lane, travel author-Thursday by the president, Helen ity, advised two audiences of Mid-White. The organization met in land women Thursday. She spoke the home of Betty Hays, 1701 West at a morning meeting of the Mid-Kentucky Street.

made: Program chairman, Louise and guests in the West Elementary Harless; ways and means chairman, School auditorium at night. Higdon; service chairman, Derotha Reising.

Four pledges have been accepted. Rogers, Bonnie Caldwell and Bet-

June 30 has been scheduled for the sorority's next meeting. It will be a box supper in the home of seeing goals, and named manufac- A practical reason for matching Weatherford Street.

Others present who were served refreshments were Helen Stephens, Rita Livingston, Norma Sinclair, Caldwell, a pledge.

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Speaking on the subject, "Tour-Betty Hays; social chairman, Eva ing Gets a Woman's Touch," Miss Feminine appeal of this girl's Louise Fry, and contact chairman, Lane advocated long range vacation-planning as the means to mcreased motoring enjoyment. Spe-They are Peggy Sanders, Bobbie cifically, she suggested setting up a vacation fund in the yearly bud- favorite flowers, there is no better get and reading up on spots to be way to enhance their appeal than visited in advance of trips.

She emphasized unusual sight- or toilet water. Rosemary Johnson, 800 South turing plants as interesting spots often overlooked by the average Concert Friday Ends tourist.

It isn't necessary to take a long Music School Term Mrs. B. L. Denson, advisor, and Miss Miss Lane said. For the busy wo- School of Music will be marked limited budget.

The two-day trip, she added, lar program Thursday night. costs as little as \$12 per person, including overnight lodging, special Junior Music Club will give the sightseeing fares, tips, gas and oil Friday concert, starting at 8 p.m. and five meals away from home. The public is invited to hear the Speaking of food costs, Miss Lane instrumental solos and numbers by recommended picnics as the best the Estrellita Orchestra and violin way to cut expenses.

Clima to Miss Lane's talk was her packing demonstration in which she showed how to arrange 43 necessary items for the trip in one Congratulations Jo: 21-inch weekend bag. The necessities included such items as a soap box for carrying jewelry and a traveling iron, as well as extra Carter on the birth

changes of clothing. The travel expert is women's tra- lan Chris, weighing vel director for the Shell Oil Com- seven pounds, ten ouncpany Touring Service in New York. Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, president of pressed appreciation to the com- ing six pounds, eight ounces. pany for her appearance here, and Mrs. Goldsmith also thanked Mr. MISSOURIANS HERE and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge for use

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trip in order to have a vacation, End of a term in the Watson man she recommended a "tour- Friday night by the second of two ette," a weekend vacation which Spring concerts in the First Chrisanyone with a car can take on a tian Church auditorium. One group of pupils was presented in a simi-

Members of the Moment Musical

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thursday of a son, Le-

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. the Woman's Club, and Katherine Renshaw on the birth Wednesday Shriver, Altrusa Club president, ex- of a daughter, Dorothy Ann, weigh-

TO ATTEND RODEO

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norris and children, Mary Lou, Jimmie and Collyns are cousins.

RETURN FROM HOUSTON bers of the party were in Houston, in civic affairs. Bevill flew to Mexico on a short

VISITORS FOR RODEO Two young visitors from Dallas for the Midland Rodeo are Charmain and Darlene Badd, nieces of Mrs. Dewey Pepe, who are guests in the Pope home this week.

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> If you wear artificial nosegays at the neckline of your blouse or twined into a ribbon knotted at your throat, you can sprinkle a few drops of perfume on these blossoms to create the illusion of garden freshness.

Almost any flower that you can pick-rose, lily of the valley, carnation and lilac—can harmonize with colognes and perfumes of matching scent.

Pink Clothes Have Youthful Effect

By ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Writer**

The prevalence of pretty pink clothes this season will be welcomed by the silver-haired woman for the brightening, youthful effect a rosy shade can have on skin and

But she should exercise discretion in her selection of pink togs. Too pallid a tint may look faded and will have a tendency to make hair and skin appear "washed Officers Installed to wear a violet-scented perfume out." On the other hand, too bright a shade may look garish. When By Rankin B&PW you go shopping for a pink dress, blouse or hat, examine color in it does in the daylight.

effects of contrasting dark tones, urer. polka dot ascot or gilet into the next year. neckline of a blouse or dress. Sum- Committee chairmen for the new mer black accessories will also be year will be announced at a lunchof great help in toning down pink. eon June 9.

Future Farmers Of

ALPINE —(AP)— More than 100 teachers and Future Farmers of Friday in the Bob Floyd home for

close here Saturday. a state officer Thursday to represent the area of 48 West Texas counties at a state meeting in Dallas

Area officers elected for next year Clare Fern, of Salem, Mo., arrived are Bill Davis, Del Rio, president; here Priday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Sweetwater, vice Bill Collyns and Lorraine, and to at- president; Kerby Williams, Ysleta, tend the World Championship Mid- secretary; Roy Tyler, Seminole, land Rodeo. Mrs. Norris and Mrs. treasurer, and Carroll Neely, Alpine, reporter.

V'. B. SIMPSONS HERE

L. L. bevill: his mother, Mrs. O. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Simpson of L. Bevill; his sister, Mrs. R. L. Waller, Texas, formerly of Midland, Walker, and Mrs. Walker's son, are here visiting friends and at-Craig, have returned from a visit tending the Midland Rodeo. Simpin Houstor, with another sister, Mrs. son formerly was in the grocery H. H. Coker While other mem- business here and was prominent

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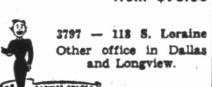
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RANKIN-Officers of the Rankin outdoor light, preferably in a strong Business and Professional Women's north light. Remember that the Club, with Lelia Workman as presisoft lighting in many stores may af- dent, were installed recently by fect the pink tones so that in some Ruby Braly, immediate past presicases pink appears gray, and, in dent of the McCamey club. Nan West and Mrs. E. K. Dodson, were Mrs. Marie Wills and Wilma, Mrs. other cases, it will look bluer than Daugherty is the new vice president; Helen Ross, recording secre- Phi Alumnae Association Thursday Love and Mike, Mrs. Dorothy Rich-Pink perhaps more than any tary; Lelia King, corresponding sec- afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. ardson and Gregory Splawn, Marother pastel needs the sharpening retary, and Edna Mae Patton, treas-

for July 7 in the home of Mrs. The use of black or navy contrast | Guests from other clubs and from Kenneth Swanson helps to relieve the sugary sweet Rankin were seated with members look of unrelieved pink. There at quartet tables in the Upton Counare two dependable ways to give ty Park Building, which was deco-Mrs. Charles A. Haynes, Jr., Mrs. pink clothes the look of more so- rated with yellow daisies, the club A. H. Heddeff, Mrs. Paxton Howphistication. One way is to band flower. Music and dancing made up ard. Mrs. Jack Moore, Mrs. Lefand neckline or cuffs of a dress or a program, and while it was pre-Thompson, Mrs. J. E. Warren, Mrs. blouse with black ribbon. The oth- sented Maxine Bennett circled the Joe Conkling and Mrs. Swanson. er is to tuck a black-and-white tables and renewed memberships for

MIX AND MINGLE CLUB ENTERTAINED

CRANE-The Mix and Mingle Area Name Officers Club, composed of ladies from the Gulf Pipe Line Department, met America members are attending a three-day training school which will close here Saturday Lee Cowell of Alpine was elected and Mrs. V. H. Russell the bingo

Others present were Mrs. C. D. Birdson, Mrs. A. G. Moore, Mrs. E. N. Beane, Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. Arch Meinzer, Mrs. Loyd Wetzel, Mrs. E. H. Thorpe, Mrs. Virgil Holcomb of Midland and the hostesses. Mrs. Bill Hogsett and Mrs. Floyd.

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owe their shart look to immacu- PAAP. late freshness. The slightest smudge dismaying clarity on white shoes. finding the good-luck penny in the Second argument for keeping cake. white shoes clean is that regular! cleaning actually prolongs the life Rainwater, Nancy Hanks, Barbara of the leather. Usually a single Hanks, Sandra Atchison, Ayonne application of cleaner is all that is Schooler, Patricia Schooler, Paula needed to whisk off a film of dust Silvers, Margaret Silvers, Jo Nancy that only soils the whiting on the Lunday and Virginia Lunday. surface of leather.

When shoes are permitted to become beavily soiled before cleaning, however, there is danger that dirt will be ground into the leather itself. This means that you will have to use harsher cleaners and more scouring action to remove dirt-which tends to wear out the

To clean white leather properly, stretch shoes over shee trees. This will avert any tendency of dampened leather to shrink. As another anti-shrink precaution don't dry white leather in direct sunlight. Use any type of cleaner sparingly. If one thin application doesn't clean up surfaces, use a second thin coat.

HONOR FIRST BIRTHDAY RANKIN-Charlotte Ruth Snow's first birthday was honored at a party recently when her mother, Mrs. Ruth Snow, entertained. Guests were welcomed at the meeting of Pi Beta Felix Sterling and Karen, Mrs. Leon W. Hamilton. It was a business ses- jorie Thompson and Mrs. Bill Sorsion, and the next meeting was set rels.

Fendley Collins, Michigan State Members present were Mrs. Don-College wrestling coach, has deald Oliver, Mrs. H. E. Chiles, Jr., veloped eleven national wrestling champions since 1936.

Keep White Footwear | Rito Joan Long Is Birthday Honoree

PECOS - Rita Jean Long, cenebrating her seventh birthday, was By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer
White shoes like white gloves

Mrs. Eugene Long, entertained with a surprise party in her home at

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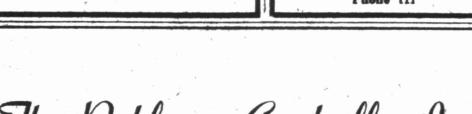
Included in this fine exhibition is a pair of Delft Plaques with hand-made original frames. They are signed by both the artist and the sculptor and dated December 1665. It is said there are no others like them in the world. They were brought to Midland from Holland last sonth.

ing collection of rare antiques which include Bisque, Meissen, Dresden and Rosenthal figurines. There will also be displayed lamps, vases, cups and portrait plates and Coo Coo

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Well Done, General

A tired little man with a soft voice stood before President Truman the other day to receive a decoration for services "of supreme value to his country and humanity."

He was Gen. Lucius D. Clay, retiring American military governor of Germany. He had come home after long war duty and four years with the occupation forces, the last two as commander.

General Clay fully merits the President's tribute, the high praise he won from Secretary of Defense Johnson and the ovation Congress gave him. He rates a ringing "well done" from all of us.

For this frail man with the piercing eyes and iron will has been the key figure in Berlin, the hottest spot in our cold war with Russia.

It has not been a relaxing assignment. The general has had to worry about the Russians, the Germans, the French, the British, his own Army superiors and the American civilian authorities. With or without guidance from home, he has had to steer his way through crisis after crisis.

The tense months of the Berlin blockade were of course his biggest test. When Russian fighter planes buzzed our airlift transports, Clay brushed them aside like pesky mosquitoes. When Soviet soldiers inched forward into American sectors of the divided city, the general orered GI chests to thrust forward just enough, but no more than needed, to retake the lost territory.

The lifting of the blockade is a victory for the West, and General Clay is the symbol of that triumph. But he represents more. He played an important role in spurring Western Germany's economic recovery and its recent creation of a new democratic constitution.

No one expects an occupation general to win a popularity contest among the people of an occupied country. To many Germans Clay undoubtedly personified the victorious enemy. But to a surprising number he appeared to stand for some sort of vaguely-defined new hope. Thus it is no great shock to learn the Germans are naming the street where he lived "General Lucius D. Clay Strasse."

Trained correspondents say the French regarded Clay as too imperious, as a man who didn't understand their history and their undying fears of a revived Germany.

Germany drawn into the western web of nations is vital to future peace. He does not condone her past errors. But he is afraid that if we do not pull her into our orbit, the officer who has been blasting the The unexpected defeat of the Russians will attract Germany eastward.

We can only guess what the Russians think of Clay, but it must be plenty. They provoked him endlessly, but Forces, they must wear civilian they never stirred him to rash action. He presented them clothes or else meet him around the with an unyielding front, a stern resolve not to abandon Berlin and not to be goaded into acts of war. At last, it was the Russians who yielded—to us and General Clay.

That yielding was the signal for the weary general to seek his rest. He's home now, and all he wants is a bit of cattishing in his native Georgia. We Americans can say gratefully: "Thanks for everything, general. And good

Not Alone

The New York State Tax Commission reports that 80 per cent of the state personal income tax is paid by just "Point 4," which provides for help 19 per cent of the taxpayers.

It offers this information partly in response to requests. Probably from people who wanted to find out how much company they had in their taxpaying misery.

Brag about how bright you are—then look out for the folks who can polish you off.

Answer to Previous Puzzle Insect HORIZONTAL 3 Naval petty officer 1 Depicted Fathom (ab.) insect 5 Falsified 7 Its --- are 6 American aquatic college 13 Bloodlessness 7 Tardy 14 Is useful 8 State 15 Japanese 9 Sun god statesman 10 Observing 16 Puff up 46 Social insects 33 Bankruptcy 11'And 47 Entry in a 12 Essential 34 German river 19 Indistinct 37 Greek letter ledger 20 Restrain 38 Supplication 49 Contest of 17 Near 41 Affirmative speed 23 That man 22 Exclamation of satisfaction 24 Sheep's cry 50 Mineral rocks 42 Learning 55 Advertise-25 Auction 26 Among 43 Cloy ment (ab.) 44 Minced oath 57 Nickel (symbol) 45 Anent 29 Revise



A Lot Of Help He Turned Out To Be!

DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

Drew Pearson says: President Truman rewrites General Clay's citation; Washington telephones again are being tapped; Chinese Communists may take Nationalists into their cabinet.

tive Elston of Ohio-both Repub- this disease, but it's not available licans. . . . Congressman Van Zandt in quantity yet. of Pennsylvania, the Naval Reserve G. Vs. Brass Hat Pay complains his phone isn't safe. . .

by the Sycamore Arabian Stud Farm. Midlothian, Ill., is a greatgrandson of Nureddin II, which won

against President Truman's famous

and Share, is furning at his old friend, Secretary of Defense Louis to attach. I want to stay with Electric Bond and Share. That's part of America, too, and they need me."

of the Army without his OK. Communists marched in: The Chi-

leading elements in the Chiang Kai-Shek dominated Kuomintang. . . The Russians don't like this. . . and have indicated to Mao Tse-Tung, head of the Chinese Com-

segment of the old Chinese government in his cabinet. Johnson's Crossfire-Louie Johnson, new, dynamic secretary of Defense, is caught in a more deadly crossfire than most people realizemore withering than any cabinet officer in recent years has faced. . . . The former forces that ruled the n, including the Di Read crowd, are out to get him. He's A Private Many of Jim Forrestal's old friends

consider Johnson responsible for And The Key Man In addition, some of the professional procurement men who didn't like Johnson's speech about eliminating commissions are sniping. . . Army, or national guard, is a key Pinally, the Navy has unloosed its man in his company. big guns. The Navy figures that if The company consists of a comit doesn't make a monkey out of manding officer, sergeant major, compose all of Texas' fleet.

Johnson, first, he will relegate it to three sergeants, three lance cor- Capt, Frank T. Ward, con third place in the national defense porals and one private.

Therapists Wanted

nounces examinations for filling va-

Employment will be with various will win in most cases. In today's Federal agencies in the State of hand, if declarer tries to establish Texas, except Veterans Administra- the spade suit first, he can easily

fice; executive secretary, Board of two diamonds and four clubs.

Dealer ₩AJ4 AKQ2 Rubber-Neither vul. North East

West Pass 2 N. T. Pass

Mahoney in "Finian's Rainbow," the male lead in "Along Fifth Avenue," and now he is on a per-The Civil Service Commission and sonal tour. Donald predicts that analyzed at Oak Ridge, the uranium have obtained armored vehicles and

U. S. Civil Service Examiners, De- Of course, with double-dummy partments of the Army and U. S. defense, West could jump in with Air Forces. Civilian Personnel the ace of diamonds, shift to a Branch, Building 8, Fort Bliss, Tex- spade, and when East wins the as; or from the regional director, spade trick, he can lead hearts. 14th U. S. Civil Service region, But that is rather difficult defense 210 South Harwood Street, Dallas even when you are looking at all of the cards, isn't it?

★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

the principal pasture grass in Amer-

Summer, however, there are some who suffer with sneezing, running noses or watery eyes which goes by various names, including rose coid, Summer cold, or Spring hay fever. plant pollens floating in the air. A linates during the early and mid- | Check, Check, Check great many pollens can produce the dl. Summer, depending on the geosymptoms of hay fever, although graphical location. the ragweeds and their relations are

muda grass are the most important sources of this kind of trouble. The fighting, almost alone at first, then | first two—timothy and June grass,

> are the worst in the northern parts of the United States, whereas in the South, Bermuda grass is the most

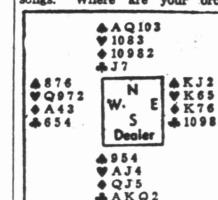
lister men) and say we took bread Timothy, which also is known as

Grass, as it is sometimes called, is

jobs at big salaries while drawing retirement pay. "This bill," he charged, "puts diferent price tags on the lives of At Annapolis Given

with the officers' ratings. The battleship and a few prairie schooners Capt. Frank T. Ward, commandant of midshipmen, said the ceremony on the steps of Bancroft

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written For NEA Service tone, believes that luck does play a



1 A Pass 3 N. T. Pass Opening—♥ 2 said the orchestra leader. "If any-

Donald the next day. He has gone a long way since then. He was the original woody "Younger Than Springtime," a re-

Some players blame bad luck for losing a contract, but luck be defeated. But if he starts the diamond suit right away, he probtained from the Midland post of ably will make a spade, two hearts

Pollen From Several Grasses May Cause 'Spring Hay Fever'

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

not come from hay. In the early

years, in Congress. Also, his Armed than any others. Timothy, June grass, and Ber-

> when should salt tablets be used? How long do they remain good? tremenly hot occupations.

from children and gave the money herd's grass, rat-tail or soldier's fe ther, grows wild and under cultivation through almost all North By this time, the House was sit-America. This grass sheds its polting up and taking notice. Memlen in late June and early July. bers poured in from the speaker's This takes place principally in the lobby and cloakrooms to hear the early hours of morning, shortly after midnight and shortly after sunrise. does nothing about the scandal of top-grade officers retired for physi-

29 Texas Graduates Special Commissions

S. Naval Academy will commission its new ensigns Friday—but it's old stuff to 29 Texas members of the

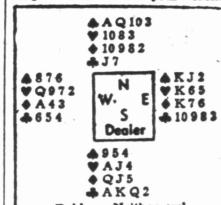
They received commissions in the Texas Navy from none other than the governor's daughter away back Admiral Beauford H. Jester sen

order of importance—after the Air The private's duties consist of mony on the steps of Band Force and the Army. . . . Republi- guard duty, fire watch, kitchen po- Hall was "extremely unique."

Bridge players will tell you that the game of bridge is not based on luck, but on science. However, Donald Richards, the young bari-

He got his start in singing because an agency called him one day, thinking he was some-

Florida for \$175 a week. Upon his arrival at the hotel, he the uranium oxide it had in it has handed the orchestra leader four now been recovered by analyses and songs. "Where are your orches-



trations?" he was asked. Donald looked bewildered, but luck stayed with him, "Go to bed Donald," one wants you, you have laryngitis tonight." By working all night, the director had music prepared for

it accounts for Second step is to moduce "brown

ica, though it is rarely cut for hay, tetrafluoride. Next step, uranium since it does not grow large enough. hexafluoride, a gas, for use at Oak ary changes in it. Ridge. At Hanford the feed material is converted into extremely pure ura-

This is often caused by gross pollens, is principally a southern grass. It tonium, which is then separated propaganda, less wishful thinking, Both plutonium and uranium hexafluoride are extremely poisonous. So there is extra reason for ac-As a rule, the symptoms from responsible for more trouble in the grasses are not as severe as those countability on every particle, as a

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

AEC's Security Is Practically 100 Per Cent Puncture-Proof

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—It is charged that under the chair-manship of David E. Lilienthal one-eighth of an ounce of uranium oxide has been lost. This brings up the matter of how AEC is organized to protect its valuable fissionable

body else. To this day Donald does not know who they thought he was—but they told him they had him booked for six weeks at the Hollywood Beach Hotel in sity of Chicago. The bottle drive the average CPA nuts. Every also is missing, although most of AEC installation has to report every reprocessing of waste at Oak Ridge, accounts

How much uranium oxide was in the bottle originally, the Atomic Energy Commission refuses to say. every stage of research, the uranium Chairman Brien McMahon's Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic form. That makes accountability Energy may want to bring this out all the more difficult. There is in its current investigation of Lillen- never 100 per cent accountability in thal's management. Pending that any manufacturing process because disclosure, the commission feels it there are process losses in every should not talk about it. Iowa Re- chemical change. But so carefully publican Senator Bourke Hickenlooper, former chairman of the joint committee, has said there were nine

How this particular bit of lost is rather interesting. A bar of uranium metal was being turned in a lathe for special use. The turnings—the curls of waste metal, if you please—were all carefully saved. But pure uranium metal is very active, chemically. To save the uranium content, these fragile, scrap turnings were "burned," or oxidized. Uranium oxide is a more stable chemical compound.

The 'Waste' Turns Up accounted for. That is why it was missed. All waste materials at AEC They have tamper-proof identificaplants are carefully analyzed, how- tion system, stand-by communicaever, for just such possible loss. tions system and they undergo rig-When the Argonne wastes were orous training. From the Army they oxide was of such character and concentration that it was easily sitive production points, they have the bettle of uranium oxide made from the lathe turnings.

That is how the loss was traced and that is how detailed and accurate is the accounting system for fissionable materials set up by the Atomic Energy Commission under grain of gold and silver.

Canada and the Belgian Congo. It into a suicide pact. ends up by accounting for microscopic amounts of metal. Manhattan project had no such detailed accountability system. It was interested only in producing a bomb. AEC now has a uniform system of accounting for uranium and plu-

The ore is first crushed and graded into what is known as feed material. Here it is first assayed for uranium content. That is all the government buys and that is all

The other most important grass, Bermuda grass, is sometimes called nium metal billets. The billets are It is not too late to save the sysscutch grass, dog's tail, or Indian then made into rods for use in the tem which has made America the doob. It is found as far north as reactors, or piles. Part of the ura- envy and the hope of mankind. But New York and Massachusetts, but it nium is here converted into plu- we must have less emotion, less

from ragweed. The grasses do cause safety measure. At every step, some trouble, however, and many wastes are recovered and reprocessed counting for the salvage of sludges, deadlocks,

Uranium oxide is a salt—a powder. The particular

month. Shipments from one plant to another - made under armed guard-must check. Teams of inspectors go out regularly to check

Some of the material goes to weapons and some to research. At or plutonium content may change are these processes controlled that process losses must be measured and

accounted for as such. All these checks are necessary to make sure that the AEC security uranium exide got into the bottle force of 1,800 officers is doing its job. Talk about Russia and its iron curtain. The very whereabouts of some of the 1,270 AEC installations

never has been announced. The number of classified, secret a cuments AEC guards is around 450,000. About 10,000 new documents are classified every month.

Guards patrol many miles of chain link fence, set in concrete and topped with barbed wire. They are assisted by automatic alarms using The uranium oxide was carefully infra-red, photo-electric, temperature, proximity and sonic detectors. anti-sabotage protection.

Chairman David E. Lilienthal. It and liberty. It is between liberty beats even the precautions at the without order and anarchy without U. S. mints, where smoke is filtered either. There is danger that, if the and dust swept up to recover every (Supreme) Court does not temper its doctrinaire logic with a little AEC begins with hundreds of tons practical wisdom, it will convert of ores from mines in the U.S., the Constitutional Bill of Rights

-Justice Robert H. Jackson, in a dissenting opinion on the Terminiello free speech case.

Within those two million people (of Berlin) there has been reborn a soul, a will to sacrifice, to earnto have what you here . . . always will have because you will never give

-Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

This program (farm price supports now in effect) has been built up salt," uranium oxide. Third step is over the past 16 years and has workto produce "green salt," uranium ed pretty well in both peace and war. I don't look for any revolution. -Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D) of North Carolina

> and a tougher scrutiny of promises in relation to results.

-Brus Barton, advertising executive and former congressman.

Four times the home run championship battle of the American League has wound up in a tie.

SCANDOFESCAPE

THE STORY: First, the murder of Lilly Warren and next a fre-turn the "New Eden" of Henry Gough Harding on Speare Island into anything but a paradice. Bea Coogree, one of the islanders, already in certain that one of her companions to a murderer. The inlanders fight the fire but an explonion blants the house and store rooms as the fire is in progress.

. . .

XXIX THE fires were out and with the rain had come a chill. The soft weave of the women's clothing sopped up moisture, clung to their bodies with a water layer which brought a purple feeling to their skin. The thin cotton of the men's

clothing was no more protection. There was the smell of wet bodies, the odor of scorched cloth and fiesh, and the all-prevailing smell of water on ashes. They were bunched together in the lee of the rock ridge. Huddled together for rain should have left plenty of warmth, joined by their shared water."

Bea Cosgrove felt Mabel Jones on her right, Mollie Stark on her left. Her back was warmed by a portion of Harding's shoulder and a portion of Fred Sillwell's. She could hear or sense the small individual movements which identified the others. George Bascombe's Guire who sighed, and whose teeth chattered. Agnes Firth who spent her time doubling up and straight-

ening her legs. dropped from gale force. The rain body. was no longer driven in horizontal streaks. It searched out their hid-

at first reached down. They could away with a curse. see each other. They were smoke smudged.

DI.

were singed. Yet with the light they all made the effort to pull the lever. A shell flicked out, Bea their clothes and themselves to- watched its flight, saw the pale

Movement broke up the unit. they got to their feet. They stared they'd get even."

"It's time to see what is left." "It comes to this," George Bascombe said harshly. "It always ing. She remembered Miguel comes back to this!"

Oak's words. "A hindrance. A hin-

Nona put her hand on his arm.

"George, Please." He flung her hand away viciously. She staggered, slipped in the mud and would have fallen if Bea had not caught her.

wish I could get the grime off my "I'll join you," said Bea. "The

breast. The group dissolved.

passed, they gathered again in caught by the fire when it

streaks. It searched out their hiding place. The shivering of the group became a community convulsion. They waited out the long night.

Gradually the ground beneath them turned to mud. The light bottle lay near by. Sillwell picked and more holding than the thought. which showed gray skies to them it up, saw it was empty, threw it and more holding than the though

and torn. Their hair and eyebrows the head did not show. The face

was recognizable even though the 30-30 bullet had entered the mouth. It was the mate of the Sim-

protected by the body. He jacked light glint from lead and brass.

Bea Cosgrove thought of the Not termites, but dynamite pack-

CHE had not realized she spoke aloud until Harding said with a

George Bascombe taughed. He stood alone on the right side of the depression. He held the rifle, stock Bea Cosgrove followed Agnes against hip. It appeared a part of

"That's fine." Bascombe said.

Sillwell made a mistake. "Of shut up, George, and get me some whiskey."

(To Be Continued)





neuvered not only the military

lobby pushing the bill, but the most

skillful floor general of the House-

The two freshmen were: Repre-

sentatives Foster Furcolo of Massa-

chusetts and Pat Sutton of Tennes-

see, both Democrats. As debate

opened, the odds against them

seemed insurmountable. The able

Services Committee had approved

gradually winning adherents as they

opposed Vinson's claims that the

legislation was "fair to all." (It

favored top officers at the expense

"Yes, and you can add chauffeurs,

ton, a seven-times decorated, twice-

Blasting the proposed repeal of

"We cannot face families (of en-

Furcolo charged that the bill

cal disability," who accept private

HAVERHILL, ENGLAND -(A)-

But the two freshmen kept

unanimously the pay hike.

pennies for enlisted men."

of lower grades.)

Sutton continued:

David Vs. Geliath

David-and-Goliath debate.

men depending on rank."

227 to 163.

to the brass'

Carl Vinson of Georgia.

WASHINGTON-When President | by a virus carried on a plant louse Fruman received a copy of the and spread by the wind. The symp-Army's proposed citation honoring toms are: yellowing, stunting, and Gen Lucius Clay, he scribbled at the killing of the plants. . . Nothing bottom: "This is the poorest thing I can be done to stop the disease this have ever read. It's asinine. Who year, but the Agriculture Departwrote it? I have rewritten it my- ment urges farmers to harvest the What Truman didn't know diseased wheat and salvage what was that it was written in Chief of they can. To prevent another out-Staff Bradley's office with the idea break next year, the department of making Clay's citation just as also recommends keeping the land laudatory as General Eisenhower's. clean of other crops and stray seeds ... The two members of the joint all Summer, and planting Winter Congressional Atomic Energy Com- wheat as late as possible next seamittee who are trying to reimpose son. . . . Agriculture experimental military control are: Representative stations have developed a hybrid The general firmly believes an economically strong Cole of New York and Represental wheat seed which is resistant to

> Air Forces, complains privately that military pay raise bill last week not have fever and their trouble does and early June. when naval officers come to give was engineered by two tenacious him ammunition against the Air freshmen legislators, who outmacorner. . . . Army and Navy intelligence are busy tapping telephones again. Even Admiral Louis Denfeld, highest ranking naval officer, The thoroughbred Arab colt donated to the J. Edgar Hoover Foundation

the title of world champion. The colt will be auctioned off by this radio commentator Sunday night. Charming Secretary of Commerce Sawyer seems to be working

Unwilling Secretary of the Army-Curtis Calder, head of Electric Bond Johnson, for trying to appoint him the bottom," asserted Furcolo. secretary of the Army. "I don't want to go to Washington," Calder told a friend. "I'm too vulnerable

. . Calder claimed Johnson leaked his name to the press as secretary Why Soviets Frown-Tip-off on the mysterious closing of the Soviet consulate in Shanghai when the nese Communists won't set up a new central government until August, at which time they are trying to get a coalition of Communists and non-Communists, including

But British-American diplomats secretly are urging such a coalition munists, that he will get 'U. S .-British recognition if he includes a

Force and the Army. . . . Republicans are buying grandstand seats for the three-ring fight.

Mysterious Wheat Disease—Agriculture Department inspectors are worried about the mysterious wheat disease slowly spreading across the wheat belt, but so far they have no remedy. . . . The disease is caused grandstand seats guard duty, fire watch, kitchen police, clerking in the orderly room.

—to list a few.

And Taylor is the private.

"Some people think it's a great joke that one soldier should have so many superiors," he said. Private Taylor made it plain he did not tall of \$.207 minutes in the penalty box last season.

By Civil Service

cancies in the following positions: cording he made recently, will be occupational therapist, P-1 and P- one of the big hits of the year. 2, entrance salaries of \$2984 and \$3727 per annum.

Written for NEA Service Most victims of "hay fever" do This grass sheds its pollen in May Ordinary hay fever is caused by tolerates the heat very well and pol- from the uranium.

gentleman from Georgia hadn't lost a major legislative battle in his 35 northern part of the United States

> THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. QUESTION: How often and

"The big raises are at the top, crumbs in the middle, nothing at ANSWER: Salt tablets will remain good indefinitely if kept dry. "Thousand-dollar raises on top, They should not be used unless the body is losing more salt than it is taking in through the ordicooks, servants and automobiles for nary diet. This generally occurs the top officers," commented Sutonly in those who reside in tropical climates or are engaged in exwounded Navy lieutenant of World

family allowances for enlisted men, important.

June grass; or Kentucky Blue

The House agreed. When the votes were counted on a motion to recommit the pay bill, Sutton and ANNAPOLIS, MD,-(P)-The U Furcolo had won their uphill battle,

> his daughter, Joan, direct from the decommissioned Battleship Texas

people who are sensitive to grasses where possible. This means ac- Babe Ruth figured in two of the are sensitive to ragweed as well.

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at desolation. "It's light," Mabel Jones said.

Agnes Firth said nervously, "I

to the right. Gents to the left." Firth. She shuddered as an accu- him, a familiar part. "And this mulation of rain slid down the dead man?" sides of her neck and traced cold

toward the place which had meant shelter. They were 400 yards from Toward morning the wind had stood when they found the It was the body of a man. It lay

Harding and George Bascombe turned the body over. So the Their wet clothes were scorched matted formlessness of the back of lips.

George Bascombe picked up the rifle which had been hidden and

"A fisherman," Henry Harding Slowly, each motion a new pain, said. "They did it. They swore drill holes in the rock of the tunnei, the sawdust George had found.

> new assurance. "That's tt. That's aff it is. A hindrance, I must look on it in that light. Miss Cosgrove. I have you to thank for showing me the way. A hindrance must be overcome. We must work! Come! We must work and rebuild!"

"It's obvious," Harding said. patterns on her shoulders and "He blew up the lower and upper houses. There were over three hundred cases of dynamite stored restlessness, the playing with his BEFORE many minutes had away in both places. He was the scant shelter of the rock. With- away from us. He'd been drinkout words, they started walking ing, but couldn't face the burning He killed himself.

George moved a trifle and the

Fred Sillwell did not move. "It' your play, George." He wet his lipa. "There are witnesses." Marcel Cerdan starts and finishes road work at Loch Sheldrake, N. Y., high jumping over shrubbery. The Casablanca clouter's next hurdle is the defense of the middleweight championship against Jake La-Motta in Detroit, June 15.

Race Driver Dies Of Crash Injuries

INDIANAPOLIS—(P)—George A. Metzler, 38-year-old Indianapolis auto race driver, died early Friday of injuries suffered May 28 when he crashed during a practice run at the Indianapolis Motor Speed-

Metzler, a veteran dirt track driver, was married and the father of one child. His death marked the 22nd fatality at the Indianapolis track since 1909. His car was the same mount Wilbur Shaw drove to first place in the 1937 500-mile

The harness racing Grand Circuit will continue this year until Nov. 26 with Hollywood Park, if it is repaired in time, the final stop.



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Appeal Court Denies Suspended Players' **Reinstatement Pleas**

NEW YORK-(AP)-Three former major league players who have \$2,-500,000 in suits pending against organized baseball have been denied immediate reinstatement in the game from which they are suspend-

But the U.S. Court of Appeals, in upholding a decision of a lower court in turning down the players' petitions, suggested their suits should be "brought to trial as soon

as possible." The petitions were filed by Danny Gardella, former New York Giants outfleider, and Max Lanier and Fred Martin, onetime pitchers of the St. Louis Cardinals. They asked that baseball be restrained from enforcing their suspensions pending settlement of the suits. The three were suspended for five years in 1946 for jumping to

the Mexican League. -Gardella for \$300,000 and Lanier and Martin for \$2,500,000-on the contention baseball is a monopoly operating in violation of the antitrust laws and they are being deprived of a chance to earn a liveli-

Thursday's ruling, written by Chief Judge Learned Hand and concurred in by Justice Jerome N. Frank, did not pass on the anti-

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Indians Take Upper Reath As Odessa le Longhorn League-Berth As Odessa Is **Trampled By Angelo**

By The Associated Press

division of the Longhorn League Friday, mainly because the Indians

were the only second division club

The Redskins beat Ballinger 7-3

Thursday night to push past Odes-

The one-two-three clubs all won

Top-running Big Spring beat Sweetwater 6-1 as Gumbo Helba

notched his fifth pitching victory of the season with a four-hitter.

Runner-up Vernon whammed

Roswell 11-3 as two Rocket pitchers

San Angelo strengthened its hold

on third place by beating Odessa

9-6, shoving the latter down to

Three home runs that counted

five runs figured the most in Mid-

land's 13-hit attack against Ballin-

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Longhorn League

MIDLAND 7, BALLINGER 3.

West Texas-New Mexico League

Texas League

Oklahoma City 10-7, Fort Worth

National League

Philadelphia 12, Cincinnati 3.

American League

Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4 (10

FRIDAY'S STANDINGS

Longhorn League

West Texas-New Mexico League

Texas League

National League

American League

Longhorn League

MIDLAND at BALLINGER.

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Albuquerque 11. Clovis 1.

Vernon 11, Roswell 3.

Abilene 14, Lamesa 8.

Lubbock 19, Pampa 2.

Borger 12 Amarillo 7.

10, Tulsa 7.

Beaumont 3, San Antonio 2.

Shreveport 9, Houston 6

Boston 4, Pittsburgh 1.

Chicago 3, New York 0.

New York 12, Chicago 7.

Washington 4, St. Louis 1.

Claveland 8 Boston 3.

San Angelo

MIDLAND

Ballinger

Roswell

Amarillo

Lubbock

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Pampa

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Philadelphia

Philadelphia Cleveland

Boston Washington

Chicago

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San Antonio

Oklahoma City

gave up 13 bases on balls.

sa into the upper four.

able to win.

their games.

Midland crowded into the first

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 3, 1949-5

MAJOR LEAGUES-

Fighting Phillies New Fence-Busting Champs

Associated Press Sports Writer Hail the fighting Phillies—new fence-busting champs diamond from looking bare. The

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Five home runs in a smashing eighth-inning rally Thursday night put the 1949 Phils in the record books alongside the 1939 New York Giants. No more futile Phils. four-game lead ver the field.

Only once before in modern baseball did a team hit five homers in one inning. The Giants did it 10 years ago at the Polo Grounds after two were out. In both

cases, Cincinnati was the victim. It was June 6, 1939, when the Giants unloaded their thunders on the pennant-bound Reds. Harry Danning, Frank Demaree, Burgess Whitehead, Manny Salvo and Joe Moore hit the homers off Peaches Davis and Wes Livengood. They

Andy Seminick, who nicked Cincinnati pitching for three homers during the evening, made the Phils' feat distinct because he hammered two in the same inning. That tied a major league mark shared by several players. The last time it was done was by Joe DiMaggio, June 24,

Del Ennis Starts It Del Ennis' homer started the big inning which opened with Ken Raffensberger enjoying a 3-2 lead. Seminick came next. Before it was over 10 runs were home and Puddin' I...d Jones, Schoolboy Rowe and Seminick again had hit the ball out of the park. Seminick's second of the inning came with two on.

In addition to the homers, Jones just missed the second time around witl. a triple and Gran Hamner's St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 4 (14 inndouble also crashed against the wall, a few feet short of going into the Raffensberger went into the game

with a string of 18 successive scoreless innings. He left in the midst of the eighth with a dazed expres-The final score was Philadelphia

12, Cincinnati 3, with the decision soing to Rowe, who pitched two hitless relief innings after Curt Simmons departed.

.528 full games by defeating Pittsburgh 486 4-1, while both the New York Giants .472 and Brooklyn Dodgers lost. 14 19 .424 Brooklyn's Don Newcombe blew 13 21 .382 4-1 lead in the ninth and the Dod-20 26 .435 gers finally succumbed to the St.

Louis Cardinals in the fourteenth L Pct. Tommy Henrich Again 10 .744 Dutch Leonard silenced the powerful Giants with three singles in 17 > .541 Chicago's 3-0 victory over Sheldon

.513 Tommy Henrich, who beat the Chicago White Sox Wednesday night 14 26 .350 with a homer, added his eleventh homer and a triple to lead the New York Yankees to a 12-7 victory. The win and Boston's night loss to Cleveland increased the Yanks' lead to 01/2 games.

Lou Boudreau, playing with broken finger, backed up Bob Lemon's five-hit pitching with a double .426 and single as the crippled Cleveland Indians topped the Red Sox 8-3 16 33 .327 It was the first appearance in three weeks for Lemon, who has been out Washington, definitely the sur-

price team of the league, moved to within 51/2 games of the lead by handing the St. Louis Browns their eighth straight loss 4-1. Detroit again nipped Philadelphia in the tenth inning 5-4 with Hoot

Evers the hero. Evers doubled and scored on Johnny Groth's long single to give Art Houtteman the nod .692 over Carl Scheib.

American Legion Parley Scheduled Saturday, Sunday

EL PASO - Sight-seeing tours, military displays, floor shows, a bull fight in Juarez and an address by their state commander, former Attorney General Bill McGraw of Dallas are among the many events awaiting American Legion delegates and visitors to the Fifth Division convention which will be held here

Saturday and Sunday. The Fifth Division is composed of egionnaires from 198 posts in the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 21st Congressional Districts and is commanded by Vernon Blodgett of Kerrville. The Fifth Division had 24,241 members as of May 19.

Convention headquarters will be at the Cortez Hotel where delegates will register starting at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. At noon a luncheon will be enjoyed at the hotel followed by a sight-seeing tour to Beaumont Hospital and other El Paso points This will be followed by a visit to Juarez in Mexico. That evening a reception, dinner and dance will be enjoyed at Cortez Hotel.

Activities Sunday will begin with Legionnaire Club breakfast from to 9 a.m. The group will then go to Fort Bliss for memorial services in the chapel, there. From 11 a.m. until noon the delegation will watch an Air Force display at Biggs field. This will be followed with a dinner at the officers' mess at Biggs Field. At 2 p.m. a business meeting will be held a the Cortex Hotel. At 3:30 p.m. the group will go to Juarez for a bull fight. At 6:30 p.m. a dinner, floor show and dance have been arranged at the Tivoli in Juarez.

Col. A. M. Lawrence is general convention chairman, Department Adjutant G. Ward Moody; National Executive Committeeman H. Miller Ainsworth and the five district Ainsworth and the five district commanders under Commander Elodgett are scheduled to attend the convention. The commanders are William J. Sohl, Alpine, 16th District; P. C. Stacy, Stephenville, 17th District; Charles C. Gibson, Amarillo, 18th District; T. A. Thigpen, Fig. Spring, 19th District, and George Sullivan, Kerrville, 21st District.

Shreveport Vaults To Second Place As Padres, Cats Lose

There's no such thing as Dallas Manager Jimmy Adair rotating his pitchers. He's lucky if he doesn't have to use the whole gang in each

In two nights the Texas League leaders have sent 10 hurlers to the hill, four Thursday night as the Eagles again beat out Tulsa. Few have been effective but it appears Dallas can hit so well all it needs is somebody out there to keep the Eagles just overpower everybody

with their bats. The Eagles beat Tulsa 10-7 in the series finale and now boast a

Shreveport made the most notable gain in Thursday night's play. The Sports licked Houston 9-6 to vault from fourth place to second as runner-up San Antonio took a 3-2 trimming from Beaumont and third-place Fort Worth fell twice to Oklahoma City. First, the Cats lost 10-8 in the playoff of a game halted more than a month ago by the time limit. There were three innings to make up. In the nightcap, the Indians beat the Cats 7-1, sparked by Milt Nielsen's three-run

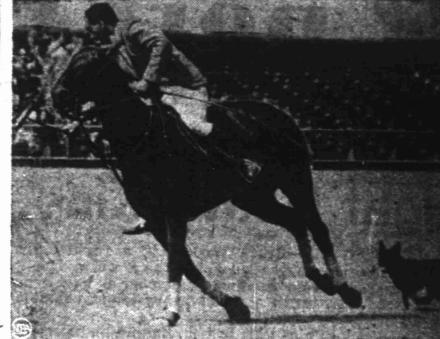
Shreveport got all its nine runs in the third inning to bounce Houston. Bill Sarni hit a homer with one on in this frame, which saw a dozen Sports go to the plate. George Elder, a newcomer to Beaumont, made an auspicious start. He drove in the winning run in the eighth to break a 2-2 tie in the defeat of San Antonio

Operation Scheduled For Injured Zernial

CHICAGO-(P)-Gus Zernial, the Chicago White Sox sensational less Clovis 11-1. Frank Shone gave rookie outfielder, will undergo up only seven hits. surgery next Monday on his broken collarbone.

Dr. John Claridge, team physician, said he will operate at Mercy Hospital to remove bone chips and straight loss. free a muscle that impinged on the bone zernial broke while diving for a fly ball at Cleveland on May ance in the downfall of Pampa.

The national clay court chamfor July 11-17 at River Forest, Ill. of five Gold Sox errors.



The Chase

Nicholas Ruiz Guinazu of the Tortugas Club of Argentina had quite a time during pre-game warm-up at Golden Gate Polo Field in San Francisco. Blackie was in hot pursuit at every turn until cornered and driven off by a mounted policeman.

WT-NM League-

Lubbock's Hubbers Gain Notch In Win Over Lamesa Lobos

By The Associated Press

Lubbock's Hubbers were knocking at the door to the first division in the West Texas-New Mexico League Friday.

The Hubs made the only advance in the circuit race Thursday night as they beat Pampa 10-2 to edge past Lamesa from sixth into fifth -just a game and a half behind Amarillo

Leading Albuquerque, unbothered and flying high, won its eighth game in nine starts by licking hap-

The Abilene Blue Sox, two and one-half games out of first place, held the pace. The Sox beat Lamesa 14-8 for the Lobo's seventh

Lubbock rode with Chris Haskins and a four-hit pitching perform-Seven Pampa errors helped the Hubbers along

Borger beat Amarillo 12-7, poundpionships are scheduled this year ing 15 hits and taking advantage

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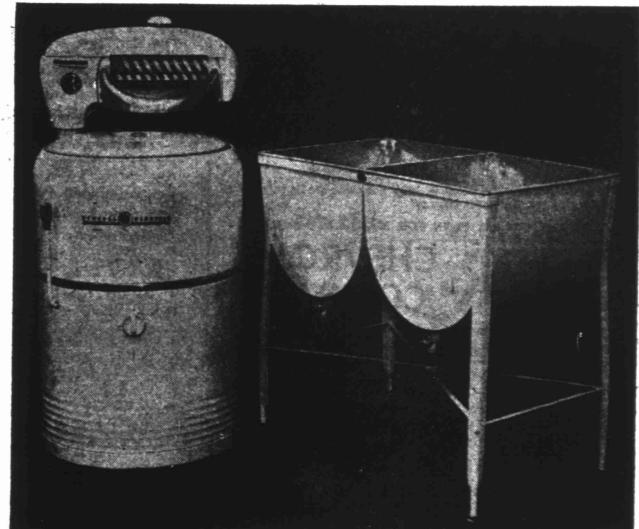
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Woodcock Kayoes Light Heavy King

LONDON—(AP)—Bruce Woodcock, a fugitive from ring oblivion, is being hailed Friday as a worthy foe for American Lee Savold in their September 6 bout which Britain, at least, terms a world heavyweight championship affair.

mont, Pa. The three victories Bruce

the time He sent Mills to the can-

Savold, who saw the fight told a

reporter "Bruce fought like a cham-

Woodcock beat Savold on a con-

Black Indians Meet

Jal Gassers Friday

of the two teams this season.

four and lost none this season.

series last season.

pion and it's gonna be quite a slam

when we meet again.

Woodcock retained his British, Empire and European heavyweight titles Thursday *night at White City Stadium scorned by most boxing experts by knocking out the world Woodcock virtually had been writlight - heavyweight king, ten off when his jaw was fractured two years ago by Joe Baksi of Kulp-Preddie Mills, also of England, in

the 14th round. scored since starting a comeback That earned him a shot at Savlast September were unconvincing. old. Promoter Jack Solomon is ad-In the opening round Woodcock vertising the fight as being for jarred Mills with a straight right Joe Louis' vacated title. and using the same punch kept The uncerdog in the betting and Freddie walking in his sleep most of



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Port Midland Indians Plaster Ballinger Cats 7-3 To Regain First Division

Julian Pressley Hits Two Homers; Carriel Nipp One Sports Shorty Shelburne

The Midland Indians and the Ballinger Cats will meet in rubber game of their three-game series in Ballinger Friday night. The Tribe moves to Sweetwater for two games Saturday and

They return home to Indian Park to face the San Angelo Colts in a three-game stint, opening here Monday night.

BALLINGER—Julian Pressley and Carriel Nipp led a savage 13-hit assault here Thursday night as the Mid- from Odessa land Indians plastered the Ballinger Cats 7 to 3 to even a current series. Lefty Ernie Nelson pitched a shutout per game than any this year. through seven innings before allowing the three Ballinger runs in the eighth.

Bob Rose and Warren Sliter also

The Indians led all the way. They

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* Flew out for Guides in eighth.

** Grounded out for Ellis in ninth.

Errors-Dellis 3, Guides. Runs

hits—Nelson, Dellis, Higgins. Home

runs-Pressley 2, Nipp. Double play

-Midland 9, Ballinger 7. Bases on

balls-Norton 1, Ellis 1, Nelson 2.

22/3 innings; Guides 7 for 3 runs

in 51/3. Losing pitcher—Norton.

Umpires-Sikes and Dorothy. Time

Softball Schedule

Two games are on tap in the

Shell Oil will play Rotary En-

Midland Softball League Friday

chipped in with two hits each.

iced the tilt away.

The box score:

Midland

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Totals

Pressley marched to the plate with a cannon on his shoulder in the second and third opened with two runs in the second home runs. Both of them came

with the bags empty. Nipp hit his four-bagger with one on to drive across the run that would have been enough for victory for the Tribe. troversial fourth-round foul last Webb In Line, p

Manager Harold Webb went into the lineup to relieve Kenny Jones



behind the plate and banged out -English to Williams. Left on bases two for four. Hoss Alvis found his eye and slapped a base knock. Ernie Nelson helped his own Strike outs-Guides 1, Nelson 5. cause by clouting three for four at Hits-off Norton 6 for 4 runs in

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series between Midland and Odessa here early this week.

The series arew a better average By the time the Oilers return to Indian Park the pennant race should be hot enough to draw 3.000 or more in two games. -88-

club after having a three-game los-Ballinger scored all its runs in the ing streak. He is "fortyish" but still The win boosted the Indians back can win in the Texas League. He hurled lots of baseball in the into the first division with a half game edge over the Odessa Oilers. Pacific Coast League prior to this

> Don and Beek Ezell, former Wink 4 0 3 0 3 hneman.

through the gate on paid admis-

just how Pinky Higgins happened to

Ballinger Wednesday night. The new Ballinger ball park isn't any bigger than Indian Park and we doubt if anyone ever gets an inside-

Ray Coss hit one against the House of David but the David outfielder loafed on the ball. We wonder if that is what happened in Ballinger.

they had been awarded for outstanding performance in various sports.

I wonder what the Interscholastic

the attendance during the two-game good football player?

The two games packed in more

Vern Kennedy, a nurler who has tossed many a victory both in the innings and blasted consecutive and continued the attack from major and minor leagues, has been there. Two more in the third, one traded to Munneapolis by the Dallas Fagles. Kenned recently jumped the

in the sixth and two in the seventh

5 0 2 2 2 5 0 0 0 3 High School grid stars in the days 4 0 0 2 0 Wink, where their parents still live years and reported at Camp Chaf-

It's interesting to note that Beek tional Guard 41 7 13 27 11 is the father of a son while Don is ABRHOA the father of a daughter.

4 1 2 4 0 Don will attend school in Colorado to work on his masters degree. Beek is line coach at McAl-

4 0 0 2 0 Al Aton, president of the Big Spring Brones, will hold orchid night at Cuba Park, home of the Big Spring Cubans, Saturday night He's stealing a page from the promotional book of Dick Burnett, the Texas League playboy. The first 500 ladies

> sions will receive an orchid from Hawaii. Odessa will be playing the Broncs

I wasn't there, but I am wondering get that inside-the-park homer at

the-park homer here.

The line formed to the right in Fort Worth recently as athletes from that city's high schools marched in to return wrist watches There were 19 of them

The school officials issued a hurry-up order on returning the watches for fear the schools would be banned from athletic competition by the Texas Interscholastic

Manager Harold Webb of the In- | League would do if a father gave dians should be well pleased with his son a watch because he was a HALF SLANTS . . . The Texas

Jaycee Junior Amateur Golf Tourthan 2,000, of which many fans were nament is scheduled in Austin June 24. Any male amateur golfer who has not attained his nineteenth birthday by July 15 is eligible to qualify for the tourney . . . C. L. McCarson, one-armed football and basketball coach at Carr Junior College in Orange for four years, has resigned to accept a position with Sour Lake High School . The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cleveland Indians are matched in an exhibition game at Ebbets Field June 27. Some folks are calling it

a preview of the World Series . . Maybe the Indians have come into their own now. They showed more power in beating the Ballinger Cats 7-3 Thursday night than they have displayed yet this season.

ELBERT F. CHENAULT ENLISTS IN ARMY

Elbert Freeman Chenault, son 0 when Wink's Wildcats were the of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ward, has o terror of Texas are visiting in enlisted in the Army for three Many a touchdown has Don made fee, Ark. While a high school stuagainst the Midland Bulldogs and dent in Fort Worth he was a cadet 4 0 2 5 0 the Odessa Bronchos. Beek was a captain in the ROTC unit and later he was a Tech-5 in the Texas Na-

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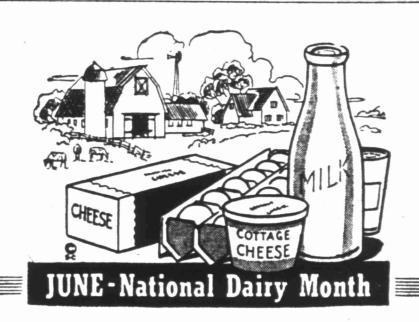
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worthy O Lord, to receive glory and Sunday honour and power; for thou has: created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created" (Revelation 4:11). Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol- vice. lowing from the Bible: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Ford, and thou art exalted as head land. above all (I Chronicles 29:11). The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following passage from the KCRS. Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "He is divine Principle, Love, the universal cause, the only creator, and there is no other self-existence. He is all-inclusive, and is reflected prayer meeting. by all that is real and eternal and nothing else" (page 331). Wednesday

8:00 p. m.: Evening service. Thursday 2:30-5 p. m.: Reading room is

GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH Route 1, Midland Rev. Monroe Teteers, Pastor 10:00 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning Worship

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Loraine and Illinois Streets Rev. Clyde Lindsley, Pastor 9:45 a m.; Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning worship with the sermon by Monty Montgomery, assistant to the president L. O. O. F. Recreation Hall. at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. 7:00 p. m.: Evening service with

the sermon by Mr. Montgomery. TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH H and Illinois Streets Rev. R. J. Snell, Rector

7:30 a. m.: Holy Communion. 9:39 a m.: Church School. 11:00 a. m.: Holy Communion and sermon by the pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 516 South Baird Street Rev. Earl Rice, Pastor

9:45 a. m.: Sunday School 11:00 a. m.: Morning Worship. 6:00 p. m.: Christ Ambassadors 7:45 p. m.: Evening worship. Wednesday 7:45 p. m.: Mid-week service.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Wall and J Streets Rev. G. Becker, Pastor 10:00 a. m.: Sunday School and Bible Class.

11:00 a. m.: Divine worship with the sermon by the pastor on the subject, Euliding The Church Of Tomorrow," based on Acts 2:38-41.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. E. Ritenour, Pastor 1000 South Mineola Street 8:00 p. m.: Evening worship.
Sunday
10:00 a. m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.: Morning Worship. 8:00 p. m.: Evening Service. 8:00 p. m.: Mid - week prayer

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURC. Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, Pastor ervices scheduled temporarily in West Elementary School 100 West Missouri Street 2:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship th the sermon, "God Sent

eacher," by the pastor. The Junior Youth Fellowship wi t meet until further notice. 6:00 p. m.; The Senior Youth of Mrs. Raymond Howard, 109 est Cowden Street. 7:30 p. m. Evening service with he sermon by the pastor on his

ued sermon series, "Great ts From John." The service will he held in the Trinity Episcopal

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VALLEY VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Leonard Leftwich, Pastor 10:30 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.: Preaching service.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH South Loraine at West Dakota Rev. J. Lennol Hester, Paster. Sunday

9:45 a. m.: Sunday School. 10:50 a. m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.: MYF. 7:30 p. m.: Evening worship. Wednesday

7:15 p. m.: Choir practice. 8:00 p. m.: Bible Study.

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8:00 p. m.: Prayer Meeting. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 300 North Main Street Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, Pastor 9:45 a m.: Sunday School.

Thursday

10:50 a. m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p. m.: Junior, Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowship. 7:00 p. m.: Communion service. 8:00 p. m.: Young Adult Fel-

600 East Florida Street. 3:00 p.m.: Public address. 4:15 p. m.: Watchtower Bible

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1001 South Main Street Rev. A. L. Teaff, Pastor Saturday 8:00 p. m.: Choir practice.

Sunday 9:45 a. m.: Sunday School 10:55 a m.: Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Some Precious Things. 6:30 p. m : Eaptist Training Un-

7:30 p m.: Evening service with the sermon by the pastor on "The Power For Salvation.

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SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF 710 South Baird Street Floyd Stanley, Minister Sunday

9:45 a. m.: Bible Study. 10:50 a. m.: Worship Service. 7:00 p. m.: Youth Training. 7:30 p. m.: Evening Service. Wednesday

7:30 p. m.: Mid - week Bible Study. Thursday 2:30 p. m.: Ladies Bible Class.

COTTON FLAT BAPTIST CHURCH Rankin Highway Rev. James Renfro, Pastor 10:30 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:30 a. m.: Morning Service. 7:30 p. m.: Evening Service

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. B. Hedges, Paster 10:00 a.m. Sunday / 'hool 11:00 a. m Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Garden City Road at City Limits Elder B. R. Howse, Big Spring, Service will be held at 8 p. m. Saturday preceeding second Sunday service at 11 a.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 712 South Colorado Street J. Marion Hull, Minister 10:00 a. m.: Bible School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m.: Evening Worship.

Midlander Receives Degree From SMU

DALLAS-George T. Conly, son of Mrs. J. O. Shannon, 1002 North held at Southern Methodist Uni-

7:00 p m.: Rosary and Novena. versity Tuesday. Dr. Umphrey Lee, SMU president, delivered the commencement address to more than 750 graduates. A Navy veteran, Conly majored in accounting. Before coming to SMU, he attended Texas A&M Col-

the Rebekah Lodge here this week and one-half months old." at the regular meeting. The pro- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frazee and A Street, Midland, received his gram committee included Mrs. Gar- Mrs. W. F. James and son left this Bachelor of Business Administra- nett Lambley, Mrs. Hortense Max- week for a vacation in California has been transferred by a pipeline Another daughter, Mrs. A. C. Mction degree in graduation exercises well, Mrs. Ethel Neeley and Mrs. and Oregon. Mabel Glenn.

> to spend several days at Lake Texhoma, also. vacation to New York City. Tommy Lee Isabell, son of Mr. them.

+ Crane News +

CRANE-Mrs. Myrtle Cherry and San Angelo hospital Tuesday follow- | employed as bookkeeper at Crane Mrs. Annie Earp were initiated into ing a lengthy illness. He was six Memorial Hospital. She succeeds Bettye Fox.

Mrs. Lou Strain has been ill in two weeks' vacation in San Antonio, Dutton and sons and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. B. P. Mitchell.

this week for Rodossa, La., where Friday for an extended trip to the mer. Mr. and Mrs. Luby LeBoeuf and they will visit relatives. Mrs. Tan- West Coast. son, Lawrence, are on an extended ner's nieces, Annis Marie and Patsy From Arabia Lister, will return to Crane with Mrs. T. J. Vallas and son, Tom- last week. Billy and Jo Stites re- guests of Cub Commissioner Bob

and Mrs. A. J. Isabell, Jr., died in a Mrs. Margaret Hugghins has been R. L. Stephens of Dehran-Saudi, will visit here during the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Winton Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maxwell and Indian Gap where she is on a visit, and sons have arrived here and family were to leave Friday for a Mrs. George McCorkle, Mrs. Joe will spend the Summer with Mr. Houston and Corsicana. They plan Bob Strain visited there last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gregory and

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Tanner left sons, Billy and Siah, were to leave out the Southwest during the Sum- he has been under treatment.

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exercises here this week. Their niece, Charlotte Schlittler, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Buster Pendleton are of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schlittler, was moving to Hobbs, N. M., where he a member of the graduating class. Donald, received her degree from

the University of Arizona last week. Pittsburgh, Pa., visited in the home Margaret Barnsley, formerly of mother, this week. Crane, will sing in the Starlight L. L. Presley has returned home Operetta to be presented through-

W. A. Havins visited his daughter. Mrs. Nell Stites, in Longview my, and J. C. Stephens of Lubbock, turned to Crane with him. They

Arabia, and Mrs. E. E. Parkhill of Mrs. Darrell Havins was called to Fort Worth all attended graduation Port Arthur due to the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. S. G. Gart-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Robins

Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brents here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Poole of Beth Barnsley, daughter of Mrs. of Mrs. J. H. Barnett, Mrs. Poole's

from a San Angelo hospital where Wayne Young and Billy and Jimmy Presiar were named Cub Scouts of the month here. They will be Hester in Odessa for dinner and

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Its establishment within the Dedirectives issued May 13 by Secre- to be asleep but wasn't, Daddy medical service and to establish a Why doesn't he go to sleep?"

station at the Midland courthouse. sleepy. I wish he were as sleepy "The new Air Force Medical Ser- as I am." vice will provide better flexibility and control for Air Force Medical services and requirements, and will provide more efficient and equitable coordination under unification of control within the National Military Establishment."

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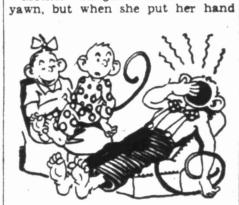
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TO DRINK

partment of the Air Force follows house, when Sammy was supposed

Office of the Secretary of Defense, self, but she wanted to sew the according to information reaching patch on Bobby's overalls before Sgt. Shelby Wheelus, in charge of she went to bed. "Daddy Ringthe Army and Air Force recruiting ta'l," she said, "Sammy just isn't

Mother Ringtail tried not to



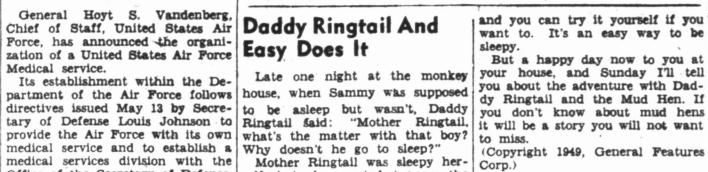
across her mouth, trying to push the yawn back in, Daddy Ringtail jumped up from his chair and said: "I know how to do it! I know how to make Sammy sleepy!" "How are you going to do that?" Mother Ringtail wanted to know. 'I've tried to make him sleepy before, and it's very hard to make anyone sleepy when they aren't." "I know an easy way," Daddy Ringtail said. He quietly opened the door to the children's room, and whispered for Sammy to get When Daddy Ringtail had up. closed the door again, he said: "Sammy, have you tried to sing THE CUSTOM OF GIVING PRE-SENTS ON CHRISTMAS IS NOT yourself to sleep, the way you COMMON TO ALL CHRISTIAN sometimes do?" COUNTRIES! In Latin countries "Yes." said Sammy, "I tried, but

nae," French "etrennes," given on a bit sleepy at all." "Well," Daddy Ringtail said, 'let's try something else. Mother Ringtail has finished her sewing. so you climb in the chair beside her and watch me."

tonight the singing made me not

Daddy Ringtail sat down in his chair and stretched his arms and his legs to get comfortable. Then he sat very still. He yawned. He yawned again—and again and again each yawn a little bigger than before. And as he yawned, while Sammy and Mother Ringtail watched him, they began to yawn They yawned and yawned, and the yawns are what made Sammy sleepy at last.

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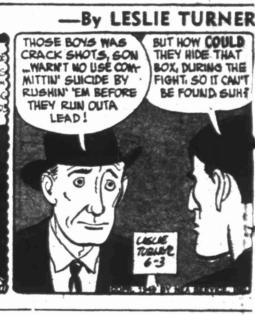


























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lervices Saturday or Weldon Harris

Memorial services for Lt. Weldon . Harris, whose body was returned Peak oil field, 15 miles southeast of sere for re-interment, will be held that city. The Susan Peak field \$ 3 p.m. Saturday in the Ellis was discovered a few months ago uneral Home Chapel. The Rev. by Plymouth.

7. R. Howse of Big Spring will ofW. D. (Bill)

Interment will be in Fairview Harris was killed in action in Ro-

nania on May 24, 1944, while serving with the U.S. Air Force. Born at Comanche, Texas, Sept. 3, 1919, Harris was graduated from Midland High School. Pallbearers will be furnished by

Posts here. Survivors include the parents, Mr. Mrs. P. H. Harris of Midland; George Elliott of Midland and Mrs. William C. Voss of Muskegon, Mich.

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Oil Men-

(Continued from Page 1) San Angelo to inspect the Susan

W. D. (Bill) Lane of Midland, general superintendent in West Texas for Plymouth Oil Company, is to be host to the visitors while they are in this region.

Three newspaper men from Pittsburgh are accompanying the party. Among the Pittsburgh and New York visitors, are:

W. S. Hallanan, president, Plymouth Oil Company, Pittsburgh; W. he VFW and American Legion E. Huston, president, Republic Ctl Refining Company, Pittsburgh; W. M. Griffith, vice president Plymouth, Sinton, Texas; Paul G. Benebrothers, Victor and Trueman dum, president, Hiawatha Oil & Midland, and two sisters, Mrs. Gas Co.; director, Plymouth, Pittsburgh; A .R. Budd, director, Plymouth, Pittsburgh; Charles R. Herpich, secretary and assistant treasurer, Plymouth, Pittsburgh; Sam T. Mallison, director, Republic, Pittsburgh; J. M. Gardiner, vice president, Republic, Pittsburgh; C. Wil-The proposed meeting of the Op- liam Campbell, director, Republic,

E. B. Kelley, director, Republic Z. German, president, said Friday. Pipe Line Company, Pittsburgh; C. All boys up to 15 years of age A. Floto, executive vice president, are eligible for the league and are Benedum-Trees Oil Company, Pittssked to be present. The meeting burgh; J. R. Wylie, Jr., vice presito be held at the Wadley Tract dent, Hiawatha Oil & Gas Co., Pittsburgh: R. C. Downie, president, Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Company present and to bring at least one Pittsburgh; Charles G. Campbell, diprospective member of a boys rector. The Colonial Trust Company league team. Refreshments will be Pittsburgh; R. A. Atkinson, second vice president, Guaranty Trust Com-In addition, all teams which have pany, New York; C. A. McClintock, president, The Colonial Trust Com-

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Mrs. Haag's Father

Dies At Austin L. P. Jeffreys of Austin, father of Mrs. Oliver Haag of Midland, died Friday morning at Austin. He was

72 years of age. Funeral services are scheduled at Lubbock. Interment will be at

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Jeffreys of Austin; four daughters, Mrs. Lois Jenkins, Mrs. L. L. Everett and Miss Dorothy Jeffreys, all, of Austin, and Mrs. Haag and a granddaughter, Judy Everett.

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Labor Bill-

(Continued from Page 1) compromised in the House, but lost

The compromise, introduced Rep. Sims (D-SC) with the vigorous backing of Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas), added a few Taft-Hartley provisions to the Truman bill, including 80-day injunctions in national emergency strikes. Senator Sparkman (D-Ala) told

He added, however, that he is "open-minded" concerning the national emergency provision and might be persuaded to support some kind of plant-seizure proposal instead of the 80-day Taft-Hartley injunctions. Lucas said there would be

attempt to bind the Democrats to vote for anything. Apparently the leadership's plan was to sound out all the Demo-

crats and write a new bill that

would capture as many votes as

Livestock

tested; few cutter, common and medium grade slaughter yearlings 17.00-23.00; beef cows mostly 17.00-18.50; canners and cutters 12.00-16.50; bulls 16.00-22.00; medium and good fat calves 20.00-26.00; choice calves scarce.

Hogs 300; butchers steady to 25c below Thursday; sows steady; feeder pigs 50c-1.00 higher; top 21.00 paid for most good and choice 190-260pound butchers; good and choice 160-180 pounds 19.00-20.50; sows 16.00-17.50; feeder pigs 16.00-19.00.

Sheep 1,500; steady; medium to choice Spring lambs 25.50-29.00; cull and common 15.00-24.50; shorn slaughter lambs and yearlings scarce; few medium and good 24 00; 1. edium and good shorn slaughter ewes 10.00-11.00; shorn feeder lambs and yearlings 14.00-20.00.

Davis Takes Position With Health Setup

M. E. Davis, graduate of Texas University, will report to the Mid- Italy in 1904. It later became the land County Health Unit Monday Bank of America, a six billion dolas sanitarian, Dr. F. E. Sadler, di- lar corporation. rector, said Friday.

Davis will replace Virgil King, JayCees Hear Rodeo who resigned recently to take a position in Oklahoma.

Sunday in the First Baptist Church Post 85, on a trip to Colorado, recussion of JayCee projects in contimes were: Charlie Sheets of Fort The group was to pick up mes-

> TREATED FOR INJURIES M. L. Wise was given emergency TCU Minister Will treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital early Friday for injuries re-

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Threatened Employes AUSTIN -(AP)- Whether or not state police step into a labor disturbance at Beaumont was under study by Gov. Beauford H. Jester Herman Brown, president

Brown and Root, Inc., appealed to the governor in a 45-minute con-"outside protection" for the firm's threatened employes. Meanwhile, the employes - all

have been withdrawn from the area riding "Good Knight." Andy Fenton and construction has stopped on a of Odessa made his ride on "Bridgas compressor station for the get." Texas-Eastern Transmission Corporation. Five of the men had been injured Tuesday when a busload of the carpenters was forced to the curb and bottles hurled through the open windows. Seven others had been injured in an earlier distur-

Asks Protection For

Friday.

Brown said the trouble was between union and non-union workers. The governor attended funeral services for Tom Tyson in Corsicana Friday and indicated he would have no decision until after his re-

Brown was escorted out of Beau. mont Wednesday night by police who told him, he said, they could not guarantee to handle trouble that might ensue if he and his workers remained in the area. "The only answer, of course, is outside help," he said.

Founder Of World's Largest Bank Dies

SAN MATEO, CALIF.-(AP)- A. P. Giannini, 79, founder and president of the Bank of America, the world's largest bank, died at his home here Friday morning. Death was attributed to heart

disease. He had been in bed nearly a month with a persistent cold, which doctors said apparently aggravated a heart condition. Giannini founded the Bank of

Project Reports

No program was presented at the regular luncheon of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Scharbauer Hotel Friday noon. Midland Boy Scouts of Expolrer The time was devoted to the disported from Albuquerque Thurs- nection with the World's Champion- Worth, 18.6 seconds; George Mills, of West-Central Scurry County.

committee chairmen gave reports.

Fill Pulpit Here

The Rev. J. E. Montgomery, asminister at the First Christian Church here Sunday. He will fill the pulpit at both absence of the Rev. Clyde Lindsley,

Midland Negro Hurt In Stabbing Affray

Ernest Williams, Midland negro. was treated at Western Clinic-Hospital Thursday night for stab wounds. His condition Friday was not believed serious. Police Chief Jack Ellington Friday said he is seeking to locate Betty Williams, negro woman, in

NEW YORK —(P)— Friday noon cotton prices were 10 to 30 cents a bale lower than the previous close. July 32.26, October 28.77 and De-

SUICIDE VERDICT SENDAI, JAPAN -(AP)- A U. S. Army investigating board Friday termed suicide the fatal shooting of Lt. James L. Helm, 27, Hillsboro, Texas, in his quarters at Akita on

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(Continued from Page 1) nita, Okla. J. B. Bradshaw of Bandera stayed aboard "Singing Hills" in a good ride. Lee Harris of Hous-ton rode, "Sun River," In another good ride, Booker Bardwell of Bandera conquered "Bootlegger." Without any such courtesy, "Beg Your Pardon" threw Frank Smith of San Angelo. It was a ride for Jimmy Schumacher of Phoenix, Ariz., on "Black Eye." Tater Decker of Roswell, N. M., forked "Lone Wolf." "So So" tossed Tex Lewis of Glenference late Thursday to provide dale, Calif. Larry Finley of Phoenix. Ariz., made a fine ride on "P-38." Bill Barton of Abilene rode "Slim Jim." Wart Baughman of Spraberry-Deep Pay Houston non-union carpenters— Archer City had a good night by

> Calf roping times were: Decker, Jr., of Midland, no time; Jess Slaughter of Cisco, 58.2 (two loops); Farris of Las Cruces, N. M., 15.5; formation of the lower Permian at Lanham Riley of Fort Worth, 24 6,438 feet and cored into the pay. PUBLIC NOTICES flat (with 10 second penalty); Oil shows were logged in cores to Mansfield, 12.3; Sonny Edward of 6,665 feet, and a drillstem test was Rankin and Big Spring, 15 flat; run on that depth with packer at Marvin Fisher of Andrews, 27 flat: 6,539 feet. Beck, 12.1; Guy Tom Cowden of 12.2; Peppy McKinney of Ysleta, no time: Jimmie Weir of Hobbs. N. M., 20.2

Rough Weather, 10 Seconds In saddle bronc riding, "Bear McCamey Venture Park" threw Wag Blesing of Glen-Rrad- Flows; To Deepen shaw was hurt trying to ride "Old John." Decker rode "Hell To Set." Lewis was thrown roughly by "Ed Sikes." Enos posted a ride on "Alley Oop." Lee Roberts of Roswell, N. M., failed to fork "Cavalcade." Finley rode "Old Black Joe" through 10 seconds of rough weather. Barton concentrated and rode "Concentrate." In a very good ride, Pete Danley of Ada, Okla., stayed aboard 'Shooting Star." And "Benzadrine" put Baughman into an ambulance. Best cutting horse job of the night was done by "Will James." ridden and owned by Roy Parks, Jr., of Midland. 'Babe Mac C," ridden and owned by Buster Cole of Midland. was second. "Shorty," owned and ridden by P. H. Thrash of Cresson, was third. "Sonny Boy, owned by the Scharbauer Cattle Company and ridden by G. E. Emfinger, was fourth. Other horse Diamond M Flankers working was "Amigo," owned and ridden by Geral Hart of Snyder. Steer wrestling (bulldogging)

the rodeo clown, 12 flat; Bill Cox President Irby Dyer presided, and of Andrews, 12 flat; Blesing, no time; Leonard Mitchell of Fort feet from south lines of section 196, Worth, 28.9 (and this was a real block 97, H&TC survey, flowed 422) fight); Dab Phillips of San Angelo, 12.1; Decker, no time; Billy Joe Walton of Fort Worth, 27 flat; Lee through a 16/64-inch choke, with Roberts of Roswell, no time: Royce Sewalt of Brownwood, 11.2; Jack the oil was 43 degrees. sistant to the president of Texas Favor of Arlington, 11.3; Bill Mc-Christian University, will be guest Guire of Phoenix, Ariz., 45.1; Enos,

Wild cow milking results included: J. L. Sawyer of Midland, 58 set on bottom at 6,755 feet. Top of morning and evening services in the seconds flat; Sewalt, no time; John pay was 6,670 feet. Casselman, Jr., of Midland, no time; Sawyer, 71.2 (with 25 sec- other new well, is 1,831 feet from onds penalty); Fisher, no time; east and 665 feet from south lines Blesing, no time; Flop Roberts of of section 197, block 97, H&TC sur-Midland, 43.9; Enos, 34.6. Brahman bull riding results were:

Bill Tapp of Wichita, Kan., ride; Loyd Lippie of Yuma, Ariz., ride; was natural. Harry Tompkins of Vinita, Okla.,

Specialties Applauded The specialty acts were well-re-Horseback Quadrille by riders on matched horses; the Flying Twins, Byron and Lee Hendricks; Ann Hendricks riding "King Richard," Fisher Prospector the dancing horse; trick riders, Jeanne Godshall, Faye Blesing, Norma Shoulders and Mitzi Riley Buster Cole represented Midland Fair, Inc., in the official introduction after the grand entry. The famous Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band was applauded. George Mills, the dare-devil clown, drew his de-

served applause. It's come-aridin' again Friday 5106 in an unidentified lime.

Chute One-

eral fast times had been posted when the calves began to get up after being Test To Spraberry tied up. This resulted in no time for such good boys with a lariat as Tom Cowden of Midland, Vic Montgomery of Ozona and Peppy Mc-Kinney of Ysleta.

Attempting the iron man stunt, event. One tough ride a night is feet.

Midland's pride and joy horses in the cutting horse contest got good hands Thursday night. Roy Park's Will James" did a beautiful job. Buster Cole's "Baby Mac C" also cut beautifully. As did "Sonnoy Boy" from the Scharbauer outfit.

annual show amounts to \$4,900 with entry fees totaling \$3,240. That's a neatly added \$8,140—not a bad roll of lettuce, right?

By-Laws Approved By Insurance Group

The constitution and by-laws of the Midland Association of Insurance Agents were ratified at the charter meeting held Thursday in Hotel Scharbauer. Pifteen were present. The action Thursday night makes the Midland

Oil And Gas Log-

(Continued from Page 1) east lines of section 162, block 97, H&TC survey.

Flowing 21 hours through a 11/32inch choke, the development made a 24-hour potential of 745.96 barrels of oil, with no water. Gas-oil ratio was 813-1. Gravity of the petroleum was 44.10 degrees. Production was natural from the

open hole section at 6,624-6,684 feet in the Canyon-Pennsylvanian. Top of the reef was at 6,624 feet, on an elevation of 2,299 feet.

Seaboard Gets Oil In

Second producer for the Spraberry-Deep field in East-Central Dawson County has been indicated at Seaboard Oil Company of Dela-19.1 seconds; Walton Pogue of Ran- ware No. 2-D Shafer, 660 feet from kin. 20 flat. Clarence Scharbaeur, north and west lines of section 48, block 34, T-5-N, TP survey. The prospector set 5 1/2-inch cas-Lefty Wilken of Ysleta. 151; Zeno ing on top of the Spraberry sand

The tool was open two hours. Gas Midland, no time; Max Reed of reached the top in 25 minutes. Re-Goldsmith, no time; Vic Mont- covery was 800 feet of oil and gas gomery of Ozona, no time; Taylor, cut drilling mud and 2,100 feet of clean oil. A Schlumberger survey was being run.

Deepening to take in more Ellenburger pay section was scheduled at Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 63-A-E Lane, prospective second deep zone producer in the McCamey field of Southwest Upton County.

After acidizing and cleaning out open hole at 7,948-8,002 feet, the well kicked of and flowed 18 hours through a one-half-inch choke, producing 113 barrels of oil with gasoil ratio 220-1. Operator was going in with bit

to make 20 feet of hole. Testing then is to be resumed, prior to Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 5, GC&SF

Lion Completes Two

Lion Oil Company has completed two new Canyon - Pennsylvanian bereavement. S. H. Hudkins and famproducers in the Diamond M field son), 610 feet from west and 1,994 barrels of oil per day on an initial production test. The flow was gas-oil ratio 1,097-1. Gravity of

6,708 feet, 6,712-6,720 feet and at 6,728-50 feet in seven-inch casing Lion No. 6 C. T. McLaughlin, the

It flowed 24 hours through a Andy Fenton of Odessa, ride; Lee 16/64-inch choke to make a poten-Harris of Houston, thrown; Marvin tial gauge of 384 barrels of 43-grav-Shoulders of Henrietta, Okla., ride; ity oil. There was no water. Gasoil ratio was 1,025-1. Production

The flow was through perforations at 6,580-6,605 feet and 6,613-27 feet. String of seven-inch casing LOST AND FOUND was cemented on 6,730 feet. Total ceived, and well performed they depth was 6,731 feet. Top of the were. Rodeo fans cheered the Canyon pay was picked on 6,580

Develops Gas Signs

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1-A Leeper, Southwest Fisher County prospector, 11 miles southwest of Roby, and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 186, block 3, H&TC survey, took a 90-minute drillstem test at 5,009-Recovery was 35 feet of gas cut drilling mud. There were no shows of oil or water. The venture is to drill ahead to around 7,000 feet to try to find and test the Ellenburger.

Seaboard Schedules

mian in the Spraberry field of Chief Operator, 123 Big Spring St. Southeast Dawson County.

The venture is 660 feet from the pany. south and east lines of section 38, Jim. Shoulders rode "Carbine" all block 34, TP survey, T-5-N. Roright, but "Shell Hammer" threw tary tools are now being moved in him hard in the bareback bronc to drill the project at about 7,000

Ellenburger Water

The Ellenburger in Southeast Coke County made sulphur water for Southern Minerals Corporation and Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 Rawlings, wildcat seven miles southwest of Bronte. Top of the deep zone was picked

at 6,325 feet, on an elevation of Total prize money for the 15th 1,830 feet. A 45-minute drillstem test was run at 6.347-62 feet, showing a good blow of air throughout and recovering 2,550 feet of sulphur water. The venture was plugging to W. Texas. It is 3,300 feet from south and

Deep Lime Makes Salt Water In Lea

Salt water developed from a deep lime formation thought to be Ellenburger at Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1-CA State, wildcat three miles south of the Crossroads field in Northeast Les County, N. M. The show was on a two-hour and

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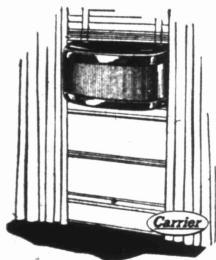
Tyson Rites Slated At Corsicana Friday CORSICANA—(P)—Tom Tyson, 44, Tyson's death brought statements

one of the strongest links in Texas' of sorrow from other political lead-Democratic chain of command, was ers. to be interred Friday. The hard-working secretary of the Gov. Beauford Jester.

State Democratic Executive Committee died Thursday five minutes after a heart attack at his home State Democratic Executive Com-

The Corsicana lawyer was a leader among Texas Baptists as well as crat politically, but was also loyal a power in politics.

to the spirit of Democracy. His Funeral services were scheduled death is a great loss to Texans." at 10 a. m. in the First Baptist Most of Tyson's positions were Church here with Dr. Jared I. Cart- within the party framework. He lidge, pastor, in charge. Interment might have been a U.S. represenwas to be at Calvert, where Tyson tative. In the 1946 campaign, he was voted into a runoff for representa-



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children, Wallace Jr., and Nancy, are moving back to Rankin from ergy Commission, whose Argonne home on Buckland Street.

moved the first of the week to radio-active "burial ground." Miles, where Mr. Herring has ac- The uranium apparently had

McCamey News

cently in the church auditorium for

the last lesson on the "Study of

China." During the business ses-

sion, with Mrs. Bill Ramsey in

the zone meeting. The members

June 20 before disbanding until the

Preceding the program the fol-

lowing officers were installed by

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Derwood Langston, recording sec-

retary; Mrs. C. E. Harris, confer-

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retary of Christian social relations;

Mrs. H. W. Adams, secretary of

spiritual life; Mrs. C. J. Mann, sec-

retary of mission education; Mrs.

Roy Johnston, assistant secretary

Dutch Culwell, secretary of student

work; Mrs. L. C. Partain, secretary

of youth work; Mrs. T. L. Fuller,

secretary of supply work; Mrs.

Frank Coughran, "The Status of

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crow at-

tended the graduation exercises at

Texas Tech when their son, M.

J. Crow, received his degree in pe-

troleum engineering. Their daugh-

ter, Mrs. Harold Jackson of Mona-

hans, accompanied them. M. J.

Crow will be employed in the in-

ternal revenue department at Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowden and

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker have

returned from an extended visit to

Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkan-

sas. They were accompanied by

his mother. Mrs. Walters of San

Angelo. Mrs. Walker's niece, Mar-

tha Ann Neighbors, of Newport,

Ark., accompanied them home for

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on muffins was 95, made by Gene-

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Camey, and Nancy Compton of

Texon. Genevieve Poage of Ran-

kin, LaQuita Sharp and Jackie

place with a score of 92 on bis-

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Big Lake and Texon took turns

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Smith, Willene Fletcher, Helen Cop-

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Rankin News Missing Atomic Bottle Found; Search Goes RANKIN—The Rev. and Mrs. D. On For Missing Uranium-235 It Contained

ferred to Johnson City during the atomic bottle has been found, but and negligence," McMahon said. the search goes on for some of Investigation Branches Out

Senator McMahon (D-Conn) the matter of the still-missing made that announcement Thursday | eighth-ounce of U-235, he said, the Mr. and Mrs. Dunn Lowery went as his Senate-House Atomic Energy to Lubbock Wednesday to bring Committee adjourned, probably un- in its investigation of the commistheir daughter, John Ann, home til Monday, its hearings into chargfrom Texas Tech for the Summer es of "incredible mismanagement" of a secret atomic installation is made against David E. Lilienthal by costing three times the original \$7,-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gary and Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa). Lilienthal heads the Atomic En-

San Marcos, where they have made National Laboratory in Chicago former chairman, is conducting a their home the last few years. The missed the bottle of fissionable ma- broadscale probe of the atomic Garys will move into their new terial last February. It contained an ounce of U-235, seven-eighths Lilienthal. Hickenlooper has de-Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Anderson of which now has been recovered. and daughter, Mary, spent the McMahon said the commission's weekend holidays with relatives in general manager, Carroll Wilson, Wichita Falls. Mrs. Anderson and had reported to the committee that

Mary remained for a several weeks the missing bottle was dug out of a large steel box of waste material The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Herring in the Argonne Laboratory's special

cepted the pastorate of the First been spilled from the bottle, after which the container was discard-

ma Finnicum, Sue Francis, Emily

Madelon Schabarum, Marion Sevier,

Georgia Faye Stump, Joan Turner

Freshmen making A's and B's in-

clude: Ann Armontrout, Jane Beaky,

Camilla Birkhead, Dan Black, Pat

Boles, Darline Brunson, Peggy Caf-

lass, Jim Ervin, Wade Feemster,

Mary Ann Finch, Lynn Griffith,

Alan Harris, Sarah Harrison, Max-

dents with all A's. These include:

include: Barbara Acker, Gloria

Anguish, Jean Blackwell, Glenn

Jimmy Coon, Eugene Cooper, Sue

Corser, Don Drummond, Clinton

Dunagan, Marijann Forest, Mari-

lynn Grandstaff, Wilma Green,

Swan Hagler, Glenda Hambleton,

Shirley Harrison, Joyce Howell,

Wells and Kenneth Wright.

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wright, Dan Dickerson, Betty Dwy-

Harrison, John Klingler, Katherine

Barbara Nichols, Bill Reeves, Bob-

by Reinhardt, Billie Nell Roberson,

Obie Lee Stalcup, John Steinber-

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included: Lois Black, Shirley Bunt,

Joanne Glass, Deloris Kyees, Ken

Nichols, Velda Pigg, W. L. Thomp-

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Suzanne Young.

Besides pressing its inquiry into joint committee is branching out sion to find out why construction 000,000 estimate.

The congressional committee, at the instigation of Hickenlooper, its commission's management under manded Lilienthal's firing.

The second face-to-face meeting between the two Thursday produced bitter, angry questioning and testimony as the Iowa senator sought to demonstrate that the commission had granted emergency security clearance to far too many of its employes.

Lilienthal flatly insisted speedy clearance had been necessary in a number of cases to keep the nation's atomic program operating efficiently-a position which Hickenlooper angrily refused to accept. Closed Door Session

The committee followed this up with a lengthy closed-door session with the five atomic commissioners and members of their staff. It was then Wilson reported recovery of Seventeen freshmen made all A's Hamilton, Christa Heidelberg, Mary the uranium bottle. McMahon related the story this

McRae, Peggy Read, Nancy Roberts, Some uranium oxide and its "enriching agent," one ounce of U-235, was poured out of the bottle into a waste container by a thus far unidentified laboratory worker into waste container.

The bottle then was sent to the commission's metal recovery plant, where it was tossed into a steel box along with other radio-active waste materials. The box was buri-

ine Hill, Raymond Leggett, Jim-When the uranium loss was dismie Linebarger, Betty Pitzer, Rosa Sanchez, Mary Ann Searles, Peggy covered, the waste container at Simmons, Jacqueline Stratton, Jane Tenn., where all but one-eighth of ·Umberson, Tommy Vannaman, an ounce was recovered.

James Weatherred and John Zant. Then several days ago, a special Sophomores counted seven stuly-equipped crew, working in the presence of an FBI agent, spaded Ann Boring, Winfred Brinson, Wanda Burnside, Sue Johnson, Jo up three buried boxes in the Argonne area and found the bottle Ann Nelson, Lynn Nicholson and they were seeking at the bottom of one of them. Sophomores making A's and B's

Baker, Jeanie Bunt, Peggy Charlton, Toya Chapple, Carolyn Cook, Texas Solons Find New Money Source, Leave For Weekend

Richard Hull, Bobby Jenkins, Marilyn Jones, Jerelen Jowell, Beverley Keisling, Rosalyn Leggett, Wilma enue that would provide nearly \$3,-Like, Jim Lock, Bobby Manning, 000,000 more than had been expect-Alan Olson, Roane Puett, Patsy ed for legislative spending over the Pyle, Jeanita Rice, Rosemary Scott, next two years was in sight Fri-Sidney Smith, Ann Stephens, Ann

Meanwhile, legislators took off for another long week-end-Thursare Faye Montgomery and Chalkey ford H. Jester signed more of their bills into law. The extra revenue source is the Twenty-three juniors made A's

and B's. These include: Janelle permanent school fund. Attorney General Price Daniel advised in an opinion Thursday er, Carol Blahn, Rita Gober, Nick that the Constitution provides authority for the Legislature to trans-Lewis, Lee McKnight, Don Mears, fer one per cent of the fund an-Peggy Minear, Maggie Lee Murphy, nually to the available school fund. There presently is a total of cash

and investments of \$145,000,000 in the permanent school fund, making ger, Bet Studdert, Nancy Trauber \$1,450,000 subject to transfer this year and about that same amount next year. Jester Signs Water Bill But the extra revenue source still

fell considerably short of supplying the \$56,000,000 shortage legislative leaders foresee tumbling the state into red ink. Signed into law by the governor

Thursday was a bill providing a ocal option plan for control of the state's underground water.

Sarah Lew Link, Bobby Jean Logan, Harry Loskamp, Jim McGraw, Mary measure was the first successful ac-Lynn Manning, Ila Kay Matthews, tion in years for any degree of control over the use of underground Dixie Mears, Lynna Dell Moore, Pauline Norwood, Billie Prothro, Patricia Pryor, Carolyn Schaeffer, water has been in effect since 1913. The bill allows property owners Francine Weaver, Mary Helen Whitmire, Dorothy Wolfe and John organize an underground water Christian. district headed by five elected directors who would set up rules and regulations to prevent waste.

MOSCOW-(P)-Ever hear of redheaded penguins? A Soviet whaling The Citadel and Vanderbilt have expedition brought back a family of replaced Mississippi and Rollins Paula Osburn, Nancy O'Callaghan, them from Antarctica. They now College on the University of Flori-Florence O'Callaghan, Clara Lee are on display at the Moscow Zoo. da 1949 football schedule.

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PECOS-Industrial potentialities Two juniors made all A's. They day to Monday—and Gov. Beau- of Reeves County were to be dis-

Chamber of Commerce Friday. Dr. Robert W. French of Texas University was to present findings of a survey made here.

whipping things into shape for their Camp Hood June 4 through June

Scouts At Ranch

spending the weekend at the Buffalo Trail Council Ranch in the Davis Mountains. Boys of the troop Mackey said Miss Rich's name will include: James Brown, John Hess, Jimmy Teaney, Jack Hopper, John Hopper, Jack Gray, Ronnie Roberson, Wayne Weatherford, Don Hutchins, George Boyd, De Vearle Gray, H. J. Bryan, Jr., Leroy Milner, Mar-

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A tentative panel of 10 women and

two men was drawn up Thursday,

but further challenges of several of

these choices loomed. Testimony was

not expected to begin until Monday.

Mrs. Garnier, 52, secretary and

real estate manager for Owen, 68, is

charged with shooting him at his

ranch April 22 after a quarrel over

District Attorney William O

be brought up in the trial, but both

sides indicated she will not be called

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Florence of Beverly Hills, Calif. He

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his friendship with the actress.

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+Pecos News+ Owens Murder Case

of Reeves County were to be discussed at a meeting of the Pecos Jury Being Chosen torneys for the state and defendant

Agnes Garnier attempted Friday to National guardsmen o' Pecos are complete selection of the jury to try her on murder charges in the slayannual encampment to be held at ing of wealthy John E. Owen, her boss and friend of Irene Rich.

Announcement has been made of the purchase of the Pecos Realty Company by J. M. Reynolds and son, Jack, from W. W. Teague. The Reynolds formerly were at Fort Davis. Sale was effective June 1.

Pecos Boy Scout Troop 130 is chand McDouglas, Louis Earle

Eisenwine and Jim Camp. First of a series of union Sunday waters. State control of surface night services are scheduled to begin at the First Presby.terian Church this Sunday evening. Coof a common underground water operating churches are First Presreservoir, or a portion of it, to byterian, First Methodist and First

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