This venture, a long northeast outpost to the opener of the Pegasus field in Central-North Upton County had a recovery of 555 feet of clean 45.8 gravity oil and 615 feet of very heavily oil and gas cut mud during a drillstem test in the top of the Fusselman at 11,950-12,060 feet. The tester was in the hole for four hours, but the chart showed

Open flowing bottom hole pressure was from 550 pounds to 4,990 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure, after 15 minutes, was 5,080 pounds

that the tool became plugged after

Tool Was Plugged The fact that the tool was plugflowing pressure shown, and that also is thought to have kept the recovery of oil from being more than the 555 feet which was brought

This is the second unsatisfactory test taken by this prospector in the top of the Fusselman. On the first investigation the packer failed after 22 minutes. In spite of that a considerable amount of heavily oil and an American and German border gas cut mud was recovered. On the first test gas showed at

reached a maximum volume of 405,-000 cubic feet per day. Drill Pipe Unloaded Fluid On the second test gas showed at

the top in five and one-half min- exchange. utes. Maximum volume was 79,900 cubic feet per day. On the last test the drill pipe un-

loaded fluid regularly after 119 the police said. stands of pipe had been racked. The prospector is making more hole. It is 1,980 feet from west and Kennel Club Gives 660 feet from south lines of section 30, block 40, TP survey, T-4-S. o, block 40, TP survey, T-4-S.
It had previously flowed oil in \$25 To Recovery commercial amounts from the Pennsylvanian and had indicated

RNGC Tests Show In San Andres Lime

from the Devonian.

Republic Natural Gas Company No. 1 American Republics Corpora- kennel club and Aletha M. Conner tion fee, Central - North Upton is secretary. The unit has many County wildcat, three miles south active members throughout the and a little west of the discovery Permian Basin Empire. well of the Pegasus field, was taking a drillstem test in the San Andres | tween two good "softball" team rivlime of the Permian at 4,664-4,825

That zone had shown some oil stains, some porosity and had drilled soft. Results of the test had not been received at the time this report was prepared. The venture is 660 feet from north

and west lines of section 6, block 40, TP survey, T-5-S, and is to go to 13,000 feet to explore into the Ellen-

Weather Forecast Is Unfovarable For **Big Thompson Race**

world's fastest competitive planes prayed as they worked Monday, the first time in his 10-year reign pleading for good weather and a as head of the Roman Catholic fair chance at the \$16,000 first prize Church. that goes with the Thompson tro-

The forecast, however, was unfavorable. Late afternoon thundershowers with gusty winds were predicted.

tance from 300 to 225 miles, is the outstanding event of the National Air Races. The planes will be shooting this year at a \$2,000 bonus for beating the record of 396 miles an hour set by Cook Cleland of Cleveland in 1947. The mark stood up last year

when seven of the ten starters were Air force jet fighters will fly the Thompson again this year af-

ter skipping one season. The jet Thompson was scheduled for 1:35 p.m. and the propeller Thompson was to follow an hour

British, Canadian Statesmen Due For **Dollar Crisis Talks**

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A Canadian delegation headed by Foreign Minister Lester B. Pearson arrives Monday for critical three-power talks on Britain's financial crisis. Foreign Minister Bevin of Britain and Sir Stafford Cripps, British chancellor of the exchequer, are scheduled to reach New York aboard the Mauretania Tuesday night along with a score of assist-

The conference is to open Wednesday at the State Department amid an atmosphere of continuing cloom about the immediate chances of finding an easy formula for reversing Britain's economic slump. Canada's finance minister, Douglas Abbott, and a half dozen Canadian financial and trade experts are arriving with Pearson to sit in

Veep Makes Fifth St. Louis Visit

on the conversations.

ST. LOUIS—(P)—Vice President Barkley was back in St. Louis— Monday on his fifth recent visit. And again he was greeted upon his arrival by an attractive 37-year-old widow, Mrs. Carleton S.

dley. Sarkley said his trip was only Labor Day holiday.

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Gunfire Reported Between American

FRANKFURT, GERMANY —(AP)— German Border Police reported Monday that U.S. Constabulary troops and ged accounted for the high open Czechoslovak Border Police exchanged more than 600 pistol shots near Hof Sunday..

> The reason for the gunfire between American and Czech border elements could not be determined immedi-

ported that Czech Border Guards first opened fire on patrol late Friday night.

The shooting was repeated during the surface in five minutes. It the night of Saturday to Sunday when an American Constabulary patrol approached the Czech border. German police said that, as far as they knew, nobody was hurt in the

One German official described the incident as "aimless shooting." The exchange Sunday lasted four hours,

Fund: Game Slated possibilities of making an oil well

Texas Kennel Club and \$5 by Mrs. Medo W. Nelson of Midland Monday increased the Joan Edwards Recovery Fund to \$3,933.69.

Carl Wevat is president of the

An interesting baseball game beals is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Indian Park here as a benefit for the fund. Joe's Gulf will tangle with Western Plastic. Here is the standing of the fund with latest contributors listed:

Previously reported . West Texas Kennel Club Mrs. Medo W. Nelson

Pope Lashes Out At Communists By Name In Radio Talk

communism by name Sunday for

Previously his holiness always has used such phrases as "materialism," "totalitarianism" and "enemies of the church" in referring to com-

German Catholics gathered for a church conference, was the first papal explanation of the Vatican decree excommunicating Commun-

He emphasized that the decree had nothing to do with any differences between rich and poor, but

was promulgated to save both from athestic communism." "It concerns the conservation and purity of religion and the Christian faith, the liberty of their action and, with these, the well-being and dignity and the rights of liberty of

workers," he said. Observers viewed the pope's frank

Woiking Goil



Hollywood's Marie Wilson, who portrays beautiful but dumb blondes on the screen and radio, got into this brief farmerette cos-tume in celebration of Labor Day. She's just a wolking goil at heart.

Texas Death ist Under

By The Associated Press Texas was ahead of the grim guessing game on the number of persons who would die over the long La-

bor Day holiday. Through Sunday night only 10 persons had met violent death-a much lower figure than the usual number of holiday deaths. It was even smaller than some ordinary weekends, when fatalities have run into the twenties.

Five persons died in traffic accidents, two in a plane crash, one from shooting and two by other

Johnny Storm Plaza, three, was killed Saturday when a train hit his tricycle as he rode down the tracks on a make-believe trip to California. Pfc. Junious W. Stewart, 23, stationed at Camp Hood, started the holiday count Friday night when his car overturned near Taylor and

he was killed. Harold Jones, 26, of Austin was killed Saturday when his motor-

cycle hit a rough spot and overturned near Austin. Lubbock Shooting

Louis Hunnicut of Mount Pleasant died Friday night in an automo-Joe Valdez of Lubbock was shot to death Sunday. Joe Berlango,

Jr., was charged with murder. Texas, was killed when his car overturned near Childress Sunday, Charles Phillips Maddox, 13, of a flat-bed truck collided about three

miles east of Strawn. Two men identified as Herbert Reid and James Vaughn, Air Force 1.000 law enforcement officers. cadets from Connally Air Force Base at Waco, were killed Sunday when their rented airplane crashed into the Gulf of Mexico off Galveston. Lt. Edward L. Helmstetter, 27, stationed at Fort Bliss, was found dead in an El Paso driveway Sun- at hospitals. Fourteen persons were day. An autopsy report said he was arrested on various charges, and German by radio to half a million suffocated by blood pouring from a about two score others were taken broken jaw into the upper respiratory tract. Officers and Army crim-

inal investigation agents said they

had no idea who killed Helmstetter

No Falsies—

52 Shapely Lassies **Hear Contest Rules**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. -(AP)-Fifty-two shapely lasses, each hop- that flared with increasing intenattack as the beginning of a new ing to be chosen the fairest one sity from town-to-town as the and more vigorous campaign of all, meet officials of the Miss concertgoers headed home. America beauty pageant here Mon-

Monday they were to register at the Traymore Hotel. Monday night Robeson's appearance the previous they will have a session with pa- Saturday. Eight persons were hosgeant officials at which they will pitalized then when anti-leftists be told how Miss America contestants must behave between now and Saturday, when the winner will be

No . falsies, the young hopefuls Miss America pageant officials will stand for no padding in bath-No smoking or drinking. At

least not in public. And absolutely no male companions. Not even papa or kid broth-

Tropical Hurricane Wallows Northward

MIAMI, FLA.-(P)-A small tropical hurricane generating 95-milean-hour winds wallowed northward in the Atlantic Monday about 600 miles east of the Bahamas Islands. The fourth storm of 'e season although still 800 miles east of the Florida Coast, was being watched closely as its forward speed dyindled to a mere eight miles an hour

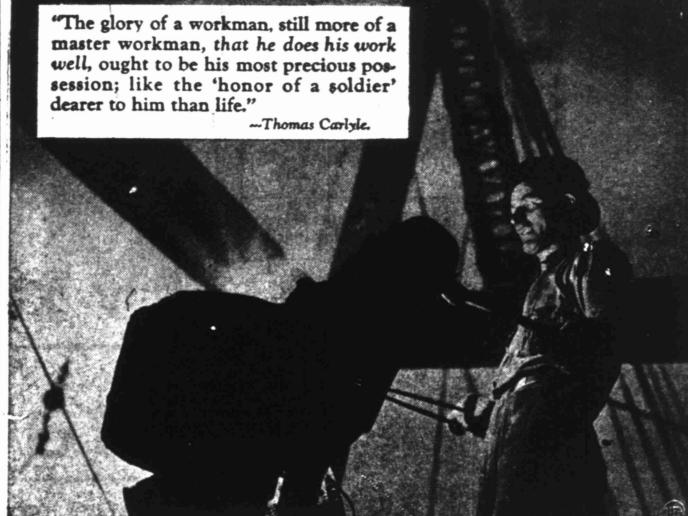
during the night.

A forecaster in the Miami Weather Bureau said it would be noon or later before the storm's movement could be traced accurately because

of its slow pace.

The tendency, it appeared, was for a more northerly course which would steer it away from the main-toughest lobor tieup.

Pride Of Craftsmanship



Midland Schools **President Pledges** To Open Tuesday 'Fair Deal' Program

Vacation for more than 4,000 students of Midland will be over as the 1949-50 school term opens at 8:55 a.m. Tuesday. Supt. Frank Monroe Monday declared every- tering attack against the "selfish thing in readiness for the opening day.

Getting into full swing on the first day, a full pro- fight to the finish for its enactgram is planned in each of the eight schools. Both the

54 Persons Injured n Riots Following Concert By Robeson

PEEKSKILL, N. Y.—(P)—Scores meeting in the West Texas Street shattered Sunday night as a throng Elementary Cafeterias Open Robert M. Lee, 22, of Memphis, departing from a Paul Robeson South and West Elementary Fight For Progress concert ran into a barrage of rocks. schools each have four additional At least eight autos and an emp- term ended. The old South Elemen-Gordon was injured fatally Satur- ty bus were overturned, and an tary building on South Main Street day night when a pickup truck and auto was set afire as demonstrators will be used as well as the new one. against the left-wing negro singer got beyond the control of almost first day. High school and junior

Glass splinters were so thick on use, but will be soon. some spots of road it looked as if High school students are instructa sleet storm had hit the 'West- ed to report to their first period

chester County suburbs. Fifty-four persons were treated into temporary protective custody. The barrage of stones, bottles and other missiles was fired by knots of anti-leftists scattered along three roads up to distances of five miles.

Town-To-Town Attacks Many of the bus and auto passengers were women and children. The officers — including about 250 state troopers mobilized from a wide area on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's orders-prevented any serious violence at the concert. A helicopter was in contact with police radio posts in the area but they were unable to cope with the attacks

The concert—on an abandoned golf course—was held one pille from the scene of a riot which prevented held a similar demonstration. Governor Dewey, in ordering all

view, Mo., and return.

ed. The Claytons were divorced last May 24.

MANILA — (AP) — Two light earthquakes were felt in Manila Monday but no damage was

All-Out Battle For

Truman Monday unleashed a blisinterests" opposing his "Fair Deal" program, and grimly promised a In a scathing speech which ap-

high school and junior high parently set the tone for next relaxing from the daily routine exyear's Democratic congressional ceptschool are in new locations. campaigns, Truman declared that High school students will at- this fight will succeed despite a tend their first day in the "scare word campaign" intended to club entertainers, waiters, watchnew plant on West Illinois Street. "confuse the people and turn them men, dairy cows and the men who The high school buildings are not against their own best interests." The President said many of his complete in all respects, but will accomodate the more than 660 stu- proposals have progressed in the face of such "trumped up slogans"

as "statism" and "collectivism." These, he said, were thought up of people were injured and windows building which formerly housed the by "a lot of paid agitators, promotin hundreds of automobiles were least 900 students the first day.

high school. Officials anticipate at less and publicity experts who make a fat living by frightening the peoa fat living by frightening the people in the higher income brackets."

Asserting that people have always had to fight for progress, Truman declared "We still have a fight on our hands" against the selfish forces of reaction and spe-"The people of the United States

have been winning that fight for 160 years," he added. "I am convinced that we will continue to win it through the years to come." The President's free-swinging Labor Day talk at the Allegheny Coun-1948 campaign criticisms of the General Short To Be ty Free Fair bristled with familiar GOP-controlled 80th Congress- Interred At Arlington which he called "a threat to almost every bit of the forward-looking legislation passed during recent

In junior high, sixth grade students should report to the gymnasium; seventh grade, to the auditorium, and eight grade, to the cafe-New students who have (Continued On Page Seven)

Mrs. Abernethy Dies Here: Oklahoma Rites

tending classes.

Rosters Are Posted

dents expected the first day.

in a Midland Hospital at 9:45 p.m. Sunday. She had been in Midland seven years, residing with her daughter, Mrs. M. H. McKinsey, at 604 North Storey Street.

Funeral services tentatively are set at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Ardmore. Okla., in the First Presbyterian of the selfish interests." Church. Interment will be in the Rosehill Cemetery of that city. McKinsey of Midland; two sons, H.

K. Abernethy of Tulsa, Okla., and available state police into the area G. G. Abernethy of Knoxville, We are going to continue to fight Sunday, called the concert gather- Tenn.; a brother, Joe Smith of for the repeal of that repressive ing "pro-Communist." He declared, Washington, D. C. and two sisters, law until it is wiped off the staute however, "The rights of free speech Mrs. J. B. Wall of Ardmore, Okla., books." and of assembly are guaranteed to and Mrs. Florence Stone of Oklaall, regardless of political beliefs." homa City.

classrooms since the last school Cafeterias for the three elementary schools will be open on the

high cafeterias are not ready for classes at 8:55 a. m. Students who have failed to register are to go to room 202. Students who have lost their registration blanks must get duplicates from the office before at-

> In contrast, Truman sharply defended the present Democratic 81st Congress, asserting it has "reversed this backward trend" by ending the "piecemeal destruction of the hardwon protections and benefits that the people have built for themselv-

> T-H Repeal Not Dead He denied flatly the criticism of

'some people" that this is "donothing Congress"—a label Truman plastered on Congress time after time when it was under Republican control He offered as refutation a list of

measures passed during the present session "over the fierce opposition And while he conceded that these

interests have thus far prevented Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. repeal of the labor-hated Taft-Hartley Law, he added this pledge: "That issue is far from settled.

Russian Campaign * CATE NEWS FLASHES *

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Apparently ignoring BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA-(P) the fuss over the use of military planes by govern--A top government spokesman says Russia wants the people of Yugo-slavia to rebel against Marshal Tito but that the Soviet anti-Yugoslav campaign has had an opposite efment officials, President Truman Monday took off on a 2,000-mile speechmaking air tour to Grandfect and has unified the people be-

HOUSTON — (AP) — Former Undersecretary of Moshe Pijade, a vice president of Yugoslavia and a ranking member of Tito's Politburo, told a mass meeting Sunday that Yugoslavia State Will L. Clayton confirmed here Monday that he and Mrs. Clayton were remarried August 6 in Jasper, Alberta, Ganada, the Houston Chronicle reportdoes not fear Russia.
"They (the Russians) wanted to

raise the people against the state leadership," he said. "They did just the opposite. They cemented the unity of the people and their leadership." Pijade said the economic blockade of Yugoslavia by Russia and her satellites also has proved futile.

HONOLULU—(AP)—Negotiators were on their For the best in Office Furniture, wood or steel, call Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Texas-(Adv).

Heavy Back Home Traffic Yet To Come

The Nation's Labor Day toll of holiday weekend accidental deaths reached 326 Monday, with the heavy home-

going traffic yet to come. The total included 259 traffic deaths, 23 drownings, and 44 deaths in miscellaneous mishaps.

The National Safety Council has predicted 280 deaths in traffic accidents alone during the holiday period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday.

Everyone Lays Off

NEW YORK —(AP)— This s Labor Day, a holiday for all those who do America's

.And everybody is off having a wonderful time except-The cops on the beat, firemen,

motion picture operators, telephone girls, utility plane workers, bus PITTSBURGH -(P)- President girls, utility plane workers, bus drivers and pickpockets. Yes, everybody has a grand feel-

ing of freedom except— Bartenders, busboys, chambermaids, airplane pilots, bellhops and Oh, sure, everybody is blissfully

Performing bears and other actors, train crews, lifeguards, night give them a hand.

What a gay day, indeed, it is for everybody except— Druggists, ice cream dishers-uppers, delicatessen owners, Chinese

panhandlers, street cleaners and men who make a career of taking Even the escalators in the department stores have a full day off.

restaurant keepers, hatcheck girls,

Who doesn't except-Wireless operators on ships at sea, agents of the SPCA, nurses, hospital internes, the man at the morgue waiting for careless holiday motorists, baseball players, racehorses, jockeys, weather forecasters, boys and girls trying to swim the English Channel, flagpole sitters and the men and women who produce

DALLAS-(A)-The body of Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, who called lington National Cemetery

Army forces at the Pacific bastion struck unexpectedly on Dec. 1941, died quietly at home Saturday night. He had been ill for some time of chronic heart disease. Burial services probably will

. In California, one woman was killed Sunday when the car in which she was riding was struck simultaneously by two Southern Pacific freight

trains traveling in opposite direc-Deaths over the weekend last year totaled 407, of which 293 were in traffic mishaps. The death toll by states, with

fatalities listed in that order in-Arkansas 7-1-2; Colorado 4-0-0; Louisiana 3-0-0; New Mexico 1-0-0; Oklahoma 7-1-0; Texas 5-0-5.

traffic, drowning and miscellaneous

Labor Day And How It Began; 1949 One

By BERRY APPLING All was quiet on downtown streets here Monday as most stores and offices were closed for the Labor Day holiday.

Most oil offices were taking a holiday if at all possible. Field operations in most cases were continuing, but the "white collar boys" were taking it easy.

Many Midlanders took advantage

of the long weekend to leave the city for a breathing spell, braving the "open road" for that last vacation visit before the opening of school Tuesday.

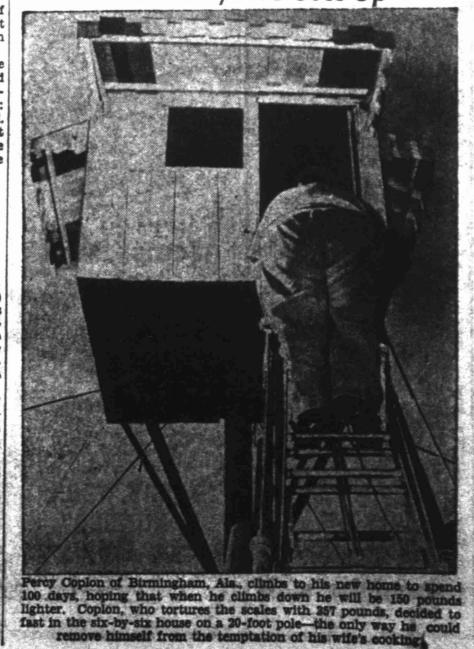
Labor Day, while originally instigated through the efforts of a labor party, is celebrated in the United States by all classes alike. In Europe it usually is considered as a day selected by trade unions, Socialist parties and labor organizations in general for a public celeb-

How It Began Agitation for the celebration of the day, the first Monday in September, was begun by the Knights of Labour. In 1882, 1883 and 1884 they paraded on that day in New York City. In 1884, the organization adopted a resolution that the first Monday in September should be considered Labor Day, and steps were taken to have it recognized

as a holiday. By 1928, all states and territories had adopted such legislation as necessary to make the day a holiday, except Wyoming and the Philippines, and the latter no longer is a territory of the United States. Celebration of the day in the U. himself the military scapegoat for S. usually results in all such popular Pearl Harbor, was enroute to Ar- holiday activities as picnics, parades, speeches, rodeos, athletic events and other forms of entertain-

> MAJOR MARKETS CLOSED NEW YORK -(A)- Major stock and commodity markets in the United States were closed Monday in be observance of Labor Day. British

Mr. Five By Five Goes Up



'Cathy In Hollywood' Story Has Real Miracle Behind It

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - Cathy Downs has red hair, a luscious smile and

in Hollywood." It could happen to almost any New York model who takes a film game. The three of us went to

ago. She was just 18. The studio needing her in such a hurry was 20th Century-Fox.

two pictures! Then there was an economy Charming Man wave and her contract wasn't re-Preston and John Barrymore, Jr. studio of a dramatic coach. But I'm ahead of Cathy's Holly- "I was nervous but Clifton was

"By the time we got to Chicago, baby." Jessel said he thought he was in Then there was "My Darling



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"By the time we got to Hollydate. I said I'd be glad to go a sense of humor. She also has a story. I'm calling the story "Cathy out with him if my mother went

tract, and on Friday is rushed to from Lois Andrews. I guess he dinner. He was just separating It happened to Cathy five years I felt sorry for him but not sorry enough. We had a couple of more dates and now when we meet we In three years she worked in only greet each other with a polite

Cathy's first picture was "The newed. Now she's free-lancing Dark Corner." Maybe you reand doing very well. You'll see member. She played the wife of her next as the leading lady in Clifton Webb. It was her first "The Sundowners," with Bob acting anywhere except in the

very sweet to me. Later, when I George Jessel was on the same went to see the picture, I realized train that brought Cathy and her why he was being so sweet to me. mother to Hollywood. Cathy re- He was stealing scenes from me like taking candy away from a

Clementine." Cathy played the title role. But she's honest enough to explain that it was only a second lead. Linda Darnell was the

For a year Cathy didn't even see a movie camera. Then her contract wasn't renewed. It wasn't at all like the agent from Hollywood said when he discovered Cathy with clothespins holding her together.

I know. An explanation quick. Every model knows the trick. When clothes are too big, they gather the material at the back and snap on the clothespins. Cathy just had snapped on a couple of clothespins on a dress a

"You should be in pictures." "I was so startled," Cathy said, "the clothespins snapped off and the dress almost fell off. I was so embarrassed I couldn't even speak." In two years of free-lancing, table.

tures. She's thankful for that Around The Circuit

There are plenty of situations lywood, going from studio to always must have at least two he play any of his cards on a meld studio and office to office for in- natural cards, and not more than previously made by his partner. terviews. It's the only thing she three wild cards. now finds confusing.

somebody said 'You're too pretty value of a joker or deuce does not and you look too healthy. An- change to the value of the card for red trey placed on the table.) other studio didn't find me attrac- which it is used. For example, if To go out with a concealed hand. other studio didn't find me attractive at all. But I really don't you put down two sevens and a liker the player's partner must have previously melded a Canasta care what they say about my joker, the joker counts 50 points, looks as long as they are con- and not 5 points as each of the or the concealed hand must contain

Occasionally—leave us face it there's the movie executive who cannot be taken back into the gives Cathy the old routine: You'd be just too, too wonderful in this role. Would you have dinner with me?"

"So I go," Cathy said, "and I situation: You are sending fight my way home. I look pretty out written invitations to a child's Preacher For Booze bad in the morning anyway but I birthday party. still can look at myself in the

Cathy has the most dramatic time when it is to end. real life story in Hollywood. home, she was attacked by a dren afterward.

maddened German shepherd dog. It took two men with baseball DR. LYNN PREACHES bats to rescue her.

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

After completing the draw in meld, if he is able and willing to do so. (He must meld if he draws

the up-card of the pack.) Sequences are not melded Canasta, only cards of the same size too large when the agent said: rank; for example, three or more queens or three or more six-spots. Suits and sequences play no part

in Canasta. The initial legal meld of a side must conform to the minimum requirements outlined in the scoring side

melds or add cards to melds previously made by his side.

WILD CARDS: The four jokers "At one studio I'm too young and the eight deuces are wild. A must be placed face up on the for a role. At another studio I'm joker or a deuce may be used to too old. I lost a role because help you lay down a meld. The

> other sevens does. Once a wild card is melded, it

Social Situations Tipplers Harangue

WRONG WAY: Give the time the party is to begin, but not the RIGHT WAY: Give both times,

At the age of three, at her so that the parents can make arparents' Long Island, N. Y., rangements for picking up the chil-

AT NEW CRANE CHURCH A doctor put 29 stitches on her Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of face and predicted she would die. the First Presbyterian Church, was If she survived, through some the guest preacher at the Sunday miracle, he said she would be night services of the new Presbyblind, deaf or mute or all three terian Church at Crane. Dr. Lynn The miracle happened but she also presided as moderator of a was left neither blind nor deaf congregational meeting which folnor mute. But she didn't speak lowed the worship service. A budfor two months and her eyes get was adopted and a call was exweren't normal until she was six. | tended for a pastor of the new|

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HOW TO PLAY CANASTA: 7

Wild Card Retains Own Value

hand by the substitution of a natural card. In other words, there is no trading for a wild card.

four-handed Canasta, a player may a meld or to add to a meld previously made. Any number of wild cards may be added to a completed Canasta, but no other meld may contain more than three wild cards Deuces and jokers cannot be melded by themselves.

> MELDING OUT: A player melds out when he can legally get rid of the last card in his hand, either by discarding it, or making a meld, or playing it to a meld for his

CONCEALED HAND: An extra Cathy has had leads in five pictures. She's thankful for that been made, a player in his proper player who melds out with a conmay make any additional player who melds out with a conhe must meld all of his cards in one turn, not having previously melded any of his cards, nor can not contain any red treys; they table at the player's first opportunity to play, and a card drawn from the stock pile to replace each

TOMORROW: Four-handed play

OKLAHOMA CITY-(AP)-Baptist Minister Thomas R. Byford is a patient man, even when he is continually mistaken for a

bootlegger. It seems that customers of Harold Byford, convicted Oklahoma City bootlegger, mistakingly call the minister when they get low of spirits in this constitutionally dry state.

Night and day, for months, the slightly tipsy have been phoning for delivery service. The minister thought it was

amusing at first, but then it became more than annoying. "One fellow even called me long distance from Detroit and said he had a truckload ready to leave," Byford explained. I tried to tell him he had the wrong number but I couldn't make him understand. Finally I told him I could give him a number to phone. I gave him the number of the sheriff."

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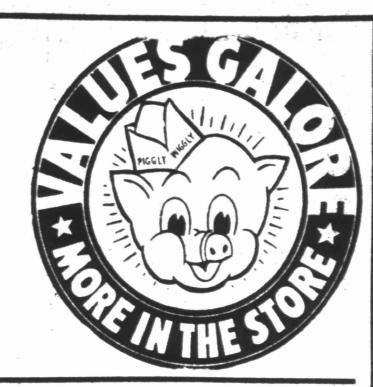


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Young People's prayer meeting of the First Baptist Church will be at

Las Camaradas Bridge Club will and Mrs. C. P. Cummings as host- meeting at 7:15 p.m.

Presbyterian Women of the Church p.m. will meet at 2 p.m. in the church, and the Executive Board will meet at 3 p.m.

Wesley Bible Class of the First Methodist Chuch will meet in the Church Choir will be at 7:30 p.m. church at 2:30 p.m.

The Board of Education of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7 p.m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building.

Sunday School teacher's meeting of Trinity Episcopal Church will be at 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 in the American Le-

Boy Scout troop will meet at 7:30 the First Presbyterian

Business and Professional Wom-

en's Club will meet in Studio A of KCRS at 7:30 p.m. Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma

Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Leroy Butler, Magnolia Tank Farm.

Promenaders Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club, with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spivey as hosts. Pyracantha Garden Club members

and their husbands will meet at 8

p.m. with Mrs. Harry Murray, Old

Andrews Highway. Ceramics Group of the Midland Art Center will meet at 7:30 in the

Palette Club building. WEDNESDAY

Senisa Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Dell Taylor, 716 Nobles Street.

Delta Gamma Alumnae will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Tom L. Ingram, 1406 West Louisiana Street.

copal Church will be at 10 a.m. in of the First Christian Church will

Star Study Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ronald

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Junior Choir Practice of Trinity Episcopal Church will be at 7 p.m.

Superintendent's meeting of the meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch First Baptist Church will be at 7 House with Mrs. Charles R. Ervin p.m. with teachers' and officers'

Choir rehearsal of the First Meth-Bible Teachers of the First odist Church choir will be at 7:15

> Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church. Practice of the First Presbyterian

THURSDAY Men's Prayer meeting and breakfast of the First Baptist Church will

be at 7:15 a.m.

Palette Club Studio will be open all day and in the evening for paint-

Daleth Delphian Society will meet for a coffic at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Hal Peck, 1200 West Mis-

Mothers Club of St. Ann's Church will meet in St. George's Parish House from 10 to 11 a.m.

Men of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the Midland County Library at 7:30 p.m.

Zi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

La Merienda Club will be entertained by Mrs. Louis A. Bartha and Mrs. Robert Fitting with a luncheon and bridge beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House.

FRIDAY Ladies Golf Association will meet at 1 p.m. in the dining room of the Midland Country Club.

County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will meet at 2 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the courthouse.

Children's Service League will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Alan Leeper, 1808 West Texas Street.

Woman's Council Executive Board W. G. Attaway, 510 West Louisiana man Dendy home recently.

All boys of 'est Elementary Colorado. School between the ages of eight Scouting will meet in the school

Benita Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. All-University Exes dance will be

at 9 p.m. in the VFW Hall. SATURDAY

10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room matches there. of the Midland County Library.

League of Women Voters lunch- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith. eon will be at 1 p.m. in the Schar-

of the Midland County Library.

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Evelyne Craven, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Hood, and Leonard Switras. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Switras of Shickshinny, Pa., will be married in a twilight ceremony Tuesday in a twilight ceremony Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N.

Jacks. Mrs. Jacks is a sister of the brideelect. The Rev. Lenard Leftwich, pastor of the Valley View Baptist Church, is to officiate.

Plans for the wedding were announced by Mrs. Hood. The date was not set until after the arrival of Switras from the Naval base at Mare Island, where he has been stationed.

After the marriage the couple will spend a fews days in Midland and to visit Switras' parents. Miss Craven was recently com-

the home of Mrs. A. R. Russell.

SPEND SUNDAY HERE Mrs. Ruby Robertson and Mrs. Josephine Marshall of Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall and daughter, Nancy, of Big Spring spent Sunday as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robertson, 111 West Florida Street. Mrs. Ruby Robertson, mother of A. C. Robertson, also enjoyed her fist visit with her great-grandson, Stanley Allen Crane,

McCamey News

Allen D. Crane.

turned to her home in Seminole, bride's father gave her in marriage. Okla. recently after spending two weeks visiting her daughters, Mrs. soloist, accompanied by the chorus Wallace Littlejohn and Mrs. Colby. which sang the traditional march-The Littlejohns accompanied her es. home for a weekend visit. Another Reception In College Hall guest in the Colby and Littlejohn homes recently was Mrs. June Da- gown, with a deep yoke of Chantilvis of Seminole, sister to Mrs. Littlejohn and Mrs. Colby. Nancy and skirt with a short train. Her finger-Elizabeth Littlejohn accompanied tip veil was held by a tiara of seed Mrs. Davis home.

Mrs. Bunk Foster was elected secretary of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Country Club at a recent called Smith were hosts at a reception in meeting. She will fill the unexpired McKinzie Hall at Abilene Christian term of Mrs. J. A. Price, who re- College. Mrs. W. H. Chambers cently resigned the office. Mrs. Don Donovan was elected first vice J. M. Muncy served punch from president to fill the unexpired term a table centered by a white satin of Mrs. Harry Dibrell who resigned heart with the bridesmaids' bouat the Thursday meet. During the quets clustered around it. business session a Labor Day club

party was planned. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Henley of Fort meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Stockton were guests in the New-Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gilliland re-

turned recently from a vacation in Mrs. E. Butler and daughter, El- TO MIDLAND and 11 who are interested in Cub len, returned to their home in Beaumont this week after spending

be accompanied by his mother or ter, Mrs. E. P. Halamicek and Street, returned Sunday from Cali- ston, Maxine Tidwell, Nellivee Clark, The Walter Putman family have months with her parents in and returned from a two-week vacation around San Francisco. Thompson LEAVES FOR SCHOOL

spent in Houston visiting relatives joined them August 22. Mr. and Joan Tom, the daughter of Mr. ton" and Mrs. W. S. Fowler to Lodge, before picking up-the chil- tin to enroll in St. Mary's Academy.

Children's Story Hour will be at ard Payne College in boxing to Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Sargent of Fort Worth spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Burton and daughter, Kristie Lee, arrived recently for a two weeks visit in the Pony Express Rider party will be- H. H. Qualls home. Other guests in gin at 3 p.m. in the Children's Room | the Qualls home were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Elwell and daughter, Sandy, of Roswell, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pauley and family returned recently from a vacation in Coleman, Brownwood and Glen Rose. E. P. Halamicek and Earle Bonre returned Thursday from a business

trip to Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Stapp returned recently from a visit to the Carlsbad Caverns

Mrs. Russell Rambo has been visiting her parents in Austin and relatives in Oklahoma. Florence O'Callaghan, Upton

County 4-H Club girl and Myrna Holman, County Home Demonstration Agent, returned last week from the State 4-H Conservation Camp at Lake Trinidad. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simmons had

as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simmons and son, James, of Rohn. The group visited the Carlsbad Caverns during the weekend.

Mrs. Thomas L. Fuller accompanied her daughter, Jan, and Jim Holiday of Midland to Houston during the Labor Day holidays for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Golden and sons. Mrs. Golden also is a daughter of the Fullers.

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Country Club.

Party Honors

Marion Sevier

Sunday to attend Our Lady of Vic-

ble. The honoree was given a gift.

Guests were Emily Hamilton, Di-

ana Daugherty, Peggy Simmons,

Mary Ann McRae, Jane Beakey,

Bride From Abilene To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hall will be at home in Midland after a trip that started Friday night after they were married in Abilene. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hall of Midland.

The wedding, in the Fourteenth then leave on a trip to Pennsylvania and Vine Street Church of Christ, was solemnized on the twenty-first wedding anniversary of the bride's plimented with a bridal shower in parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Smith of Abilene. Alton Hall, the bridegroom's brother officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Sisters Are Attendants Margaret Smith, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor, and 1202 West Tennessee Street and the bridesmaids were two other sisters. hostess' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frances and Mary Smith, and the B. R. Schabarum, 103 Ridgelea bridegroom's sister, Lorietta Hall. Drive. Miss Schabarum will leave Roger Don Gee of Odessa served as Friday for Austin, where she will best man; Lowell Stewart of Mid- attend St. Mary's Academy. land, Darrell Brawley of Odessa and E. R. Watson, Jr., of Abilene were newly-arrived son of Mr. and Mrs. the ushers.

Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Hicks, and the ring bearer McCAMEY-Mrs. S. R. Selby re- Mrs. Sam S. Hill of Abilene. The Nancy Adams was the wedding

> White satin made the bride's ly lace, long fitted bodice and full pearls and her bouquet was of gar-

denias and white carnations. After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. served the wedding cake and Mrs. Both the bride and bridegroom attended Abilene Christian College.

THOMPSONS RETURN

land High School.

children have spent the last two and Mrs. Vernon Yearby. Charles Cox accompanied "Cot- Pebble Beach, Calif., at Del Monte Illinois Street, left Sunday for Aus-Hamlin. "Cotton" represented How- dren at her parents and returning She was accompanied to Austin by

Participants In Summer Reading Contest Are Listed; Party Scheduled Saturday

Summer reading program sponsored Schneider, Jackie Seyer, Samuel by the Midland County Library, Shaw, Marcille Shock, Dick Stande-County Library.

of the vacation period and was completed Saturday. Prizes, games and refreshments have been planned. Honoring Marion Sevier, who left Readers in the contest included Vicki Anderson, Michael Atkinson, Ann Beauchamp, Tommie Jean tory Academy in Fort Worth, Madelon Schabarum entertained Satur- Beauchamb, Jill Beshell, Brenda day night with a dinner party in Bottoms, Linda Bowers, Juanda the dining room of the Midland Bradshaw, Janice Burke, Sarah Ann Cameron, Gwendolyn Campbell, Lor-Red and white gladiolus were used as the centerpiece for the ta- Mariel Cates, Malinda Chaddock, Carol Ann Chiles, Jackie Ann Collie, Maurice Cook, Truman Copeland, Dennis Cox, Mary Dickinson, Dianna Dorsey.

Joan Turner, Louise Patton, Dianne Other Contestants Listed Anderson, Jo Dean Downing, Camille Birkhead, Lynn Griffith, Pa-Dowdle, Steve Drummond, David tricia Boles, Nancy Roberts and Duffield, Cynthia Ann Dupuy, Ann Sue Ann Francis. Elder, Barbara Estes, Beverly Es-Miss Sevier is the daughter of tes, Wanda Lee Farmer, H. C. Feem-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Sevier, ster, Barry Ferrell, Anna Fitzgerald, Joan Fitzgerald, Charles Fredregill Charles Frick, Ira French, Arla Fuller, Louise Gibson, Margaret Gibson, Joella Gill, Betty Goss, Danna Jo Gray, Robert Gray, Anne Gray-

The small flower girl was Jan Back-To-School' Is Olan Hicks, and the ring bearer was Jimmie Hill, son of Mr. and Theme Of Fellowship Richard Jones, Shirley Sue Jones, In Ruth Hall's Home

Carrying out the theme of "backto-school," Ruth Hall entertained

A miniature school scene with a red brick school house on a plot of ground with a miniature see-saw scattered about centered the serving table. Refreshments were served in the form of sack lunches. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall assisted in the entertaining.

Leaving For School Those attending who are leaving for school soon are Ruth Hall, Barbara Brown, Polly Pullen, Doyle Lowrey, Anne Upham, and Faye She is a graduate of Abilene Chrisfor Andrews to teach school. tian High School, and he of Mid-

Others present include Norma Sinclair, Irby Weaver, James Kerr, Berry Appling, Mattie Lee Shires, the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond G. Hall. Wilda Drake, W. E. Brown, Dixie Lou Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thompson Rollins Senter, Dorothy Raines, Joe auditorium at 4 p.m. Each boy must five days visiting Mrs. Butler's sis- and children, 2101 West Indiana Boatright, Bill Keel, Warren Johnfamily. The group visited Carlsbad fornia. Mrs. Thompson and the Anna Joyce Streeter, and the Rev.

> Mrs. Thompson spent a week in and Mrs. J. Alfred Tom, 406 West her parents.

A party will be given for 153 chil- les Porter, Lena Marie Price, Sam- sity. dren who were contestants in the my Darryl Pyeatt, Cuca Reyes, Mary Pony Express Rider's contest, a Sauer, April Lynn Scott, Sue Ellen

from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the fer, Catherine Standefer, Linda Children's Room of the Midland Mack Stephenson, Billie Ray Stewart, Sandra Stewart, Morris Tay-The contest began at the first lor, Sandra Taylor.

raine Carlson, Katherine Carter, due, Ralph Clemons, Ernest Joe Dorothy Dietsch, Norma Jane neice Bedford, Audrienne Carroll.

um, Ann Guthrie, Robert Hamlin,

Charlet Hayes, Mary Hearndon, Frances Hefren, Bobby Herring, Lu-Wertha Hiett, Steven Hitt, Cecilia Irene Hodges, Cletas Hogeenmiller, Gail Hoover, Janet Faye Huffman, Fleta Jane Jones, Jimmy Jones, John Gerald Keeler, Harvey Wayne Kiser, Jill Ledebur, Larry Ledebur, Charles Leeper, Landis Legge, Mary Deane Lynn, Charlotte McBride,

Marvin Allen McCree. Charles McGlothlin, Carlton Malthe Young People's Fellowship of ey, Florence Marberry, Julia Marthe First Baptist Church after ser- berry, Mike Martin, Sally Martin, vices, Sunday night in the back- Gretchen Meisenheimer, June Melyard of her home, 511 South Main ton, III, Mike Miller, Janie Moore. Ted Moore, W. C. Moore, Pamela Jean Miles. Virginia Lee Marshall, James Nelson, Jane Rea Neill, Iris Lynn Neill, Carolyn Nelson, Patricia and other playground equipment June Nix, Robbie Opp, Judith Orson, Danny Page, Miriam Parkinson, Pearl Marie Phillips. Judy Pogue, Joe Pogue, John Char-

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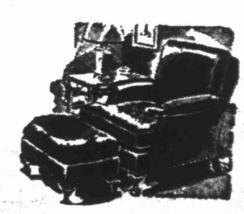
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Labor Has Responsibilities

Labor Day is the moment of the year when our politicians remind the workingman that he is the backbone of the nation and recite for him the long list of rights and privileges to which he is heir.

We prefer to talk about the opposite face of those rights and privileges—the worker's duties and responsibilities.

There is no question that organized labor has achieved a fair measure of maturity since the first wild days of its new-found strength in the depression 1930's. But its leaders still shout too much of rights and not enough of duties; and its rank and file is still too insistent in exercising its privileges and insufficiently concerned about its responsibilities.

Labor wants a rising floor under wages, but no ceiling. It wants full protection in its right to strike but acts as if it should be exempt from penalty when people are hurt or property is damaged while a strike is on. It wants a freedom for itself that it is unwilling to accord to others.

Admittedly, labor is not alone in this stress on getting instead of giving. The farmers too often have exhibited a similar attitude. And for a long span in U.S. history, businessmen behaved in the same fashion. Government and the greater strength of rival groups curbed their more irresponsible uses of freedom, but many businessmen still resent any checkrein on their activities.

This one-sided, immature approach cannot be condoned in any group. But today it just happens to be labor's turn to be lectured.

So we call upon workingmen to give more attention to the two-sidedness of life, to measure their role in society fairly in relation to other groups, to recognize that government as a referee must balance labor's needs and rights against the welfare of farmers and businessmen and the whole public.

Too many labor leaders have fallen into the nable of and in Congress. identifying themselves with all humanity and thus labeling criticism as an attack upon "people" in the large.

They would do better to urge upon their members a responsibility to act under the same laws that govern others; to accept a role in society equal to their numbers, their ability and their character, rather than to try to be the whole show; and to develop a new pride of workmanship to replace that which vanished when the minutely subdivided tasks of mass production pushed the proud craftsman off the scene.

Workingmen with this sort of attitude greatly would enhance labor's stature and enrich their contribution to American living.

A survey reveals only 53 per cent of American men have pajamas and only 40 per cent have a suit of Summer clothes. Wonder what the other seven per cent sleep in?

Four little words too often lead a person to tell you all his troubles—"How do you feel?"

Many men boast of being self-made. Others have been working on more important things.

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DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

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Robert S. Allen says: Bill Green keeps rolling along—has no thought of quitting AFL presidency; Senator Elbert Thomas thinks labor can win against Taft-Hartley law in 1950 elections; Phil Murray has overwhelming support in battle against Communists in CIO.

He will be reelected for his twen- en rate of expenditure, this cushion ty-sixth presidential term at the will just about lass out the remain-AFL convention in St. Paul starting der of the year.

own organization and with labor in debt. generally. No union chief is more L. borettes highly regarded in the White House

In recent years, reports have circulated from time to time that Green planned to retire. There was that certain ambitious aspirants

no thought of quitting as long as he It looks like he will continue to

be so for a long time to come. As far as Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) is concerned, the

effort to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act is finis for this Congress. The scholarly chairman of the Senate Labor Committee strongly favors repeal. He was in the forefront of the fight for that earlier this year. But he sees no prospect of a new labor law for the remainder of this Congress.

In Thomas' opinion the issue will campaign that elects the 82nd Con-

"I think labor has an excellent chance to win its case on Taft-Hartley in next year's election," transcriptions have been sold to Thomas said. "Labor has learned a lot in the last year. It has ma-AFL organizations at \$5 a piece. tured politically. Proof of that is that we now have labor unity such as never before has been attained in Charles Kellogg, 80, our country. Labor has a legitimate case against Taft-Hartley and I Famous 'Bird Man', our country. Labor has a legitimate honestly believe can win that case at the ballot box.'

Commie Purge No quarter will be shown Communist elements at the CIO convention. President Phil Murray will wield the ax with an iron hand. Leftist leaders and unions will be given only one alternative: either toe the mark without reservation or be ousted. Murray has overwhelming backing to do that and his plans are being carefully organized to

void any slip-up. He intends to set the stage for the purge at the very start of the with a sound-sensitive starter ten convention. In his presidential ad- miles away with his radiocast voice. dress, Murray will scorchingly denounce the leftists and their dis- as "the bird man," for his voice ruptive tactices.

Senate Waiters Service was slow in the Senate even a kiwi. dining room the night the chamber debated the increased minimum wage bill. Reason: Pay of Senate Midland Student Will waiters is so low that a number of them have to do outside work to Attend McMurry Event ern kinds. make a living.

nationwide food service company of land is to be one of 20 students age stamp commorating the GAR? Chicago. It pays a minimum rate attending the annual officers' re- A-The drawing shows a Union of 45 cents an hour. Some of the treat sponsored by the student soldier as he was in his youth and older waiters get up to 55 cents an council of religious activities at Mc- as he is in old age — a touching hour. They also get tips. But there is a hitch to that. The dent of the McMurry Forum. waiters say senators are notoriously

also are paid 45 cents an hour. In The Red The United Mine Workers welfare committee for new students arriv- three kings in one year? fund, most grandiose in the coun- ing during the week. try, is in trouble. It is running in Included in the business plans

for many of them.

the red. In the first six months of this religious emphasis week, deputa- George VI became the new king. year, total outlays exceeded \$61,300,- tion and mission tours, and spirit-000 as agaist an income of only \$44,- ual and social projects for the 1949-700,000. Present monthly outgo is 50 school 3 ar. Officers of the name? around \$11,000,000, with an intake Christian Foundation, Ministerial A—Ni of only \$5,000,000.

bor, intends to keep right on rolling when payments were collected but respond in a friendly way no benefits were paid. At the pres-

That means John L. Lewis either The 76-year-old one-time coal has to find some way to increase miner is hale and active. He travels the fund's income appreciably or extensively and speaks frequently, slash benefits. He cannot borrow. His prestige is at peak level in his The fund is barred from operating

A labor man may be a key figure in the Democratic senatorial campaign next year. He is assistant Labor Secretary John Gibson, former nothing to them, other than the fact head of the Michigan CIO. He has been offered a top job with the would like to get his job. Green has Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, headed by Senator Clinton Anderson, N. M., and Senator Joe O'Mahoney, Wyo. . . . An \$1,800 appropriation to keep the three Senate barbers, who provide free service to senators, in business while the chamber is being renovated, was killed by the Appropriations Committee. . . . The U. S. Conciliation Service has a knotty labor problem of its own. Budget cuts have forced the down-grading of a number of veteran conciliators at a cost in pay to them of more than \$1,000 a year. Some of the conciliators say this wouldn't be necessary if administra tive costs were reduced. It is have to be battled out in the 1950 claimed these costs are higher than ever pefore. . . . recorded speech by Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) to a group of AFL leaders, has become a "best seller" disc in labor circles. More than 300 of the

Dies In California

MORGAN HILL, CALIF.-(AP)-Charles Kellogg, 80, who could imitate almost any bird and put out flames with his voice through a locked door, died Sunday night at his ranch, "Ever Ever Land." Kellogg's larnyx had been dehuman's. He could produce at will high frequency tones that would:

Extinguish a two foot gas flame. Start an automobile equipped But most of all, he was known could be that of a plover, a Canadian snow, goose, a canary, or

Note-Bus girls, who get no tips, ing. Delegates will attend church time from 1861 to 1949. and worship services Sunday and are to be an official welcoming

For the time being the fund is are to attend.

Postman In Florida Finds Dogs Friendly

few observations on dogs: "I have no trouble with big ones. People are just scared of their size. ed to six clubs. It's the little ones that are yappiest and which will chase you.

met are friendly: the others are the However, there will be no probreserved type, not necessarily mean lem if the following situations ex- Committee hasn't even begun to but stand-offish. First thing I do ist: If the clubs break two-two; hold hearings. They ought to be when I meet a new dog is whistle if the finesse of the queen of here threshing it out. and talk to him in a friendly voice. clubs is right; if the jack-ten and The thing to do is be friendly, but a small spade is in one hand; if for the District of Columbia—an-

ber it's the bike the dog is barking can be set up for a discard); if the up in the House District Committee gets to know you. Never act afraid: the king-jack. don't threaten a dog. Don't pick up a stick because you may startle him can see that every one of these it out. WASHINGTON — Like ol' man solvent, thanks to a \$29,000,000 re- into attacking you. Troubles with combinations actually exists. It is Legislation to grant statehood to river, William Green, grand old man serve. That is what is left of a dogs are mostly caused by humans, the type of hand in which it is Hawaii and Alaska has been reof the American Federation of La- \$43,000,000 cache, built up in 1947 anyway. Handle a dog right and he'll almost impossible to make a wrong

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.-(P)-Postman Johnny Jones, who has

been carrying mail 14 years, has a looking for aces, but simply jump-

"Ninety per cent of the dogs I've tract presents many problems. Committee has held partial hearings

Vitamin B Complex Has Many Important Parts To It

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service

It is now well known that there is no single "vitamin B" but rather a group of several different substances which are different chemically and have different actions. There are at least a dozen separate ness and ulcerations in the mouth, parts to what is known as the vitamin B complex.

One of the most important of these is known as thiamine. Some foods are particularly rich in thia- carried at on all of these but it is are deprived of enough thiamine in plex. the diet, there is a tendency to become irritable, depressed, quarrelsome, uncooperative, and fearful Serious deficiency of this vitamin produces a disease known as beri-

Riboflavin Important Another part of the vitamin B complex is called riboflavin. Not enough of this vitamin in the diet will slow the growth of young animals and produce skin inflammation and cataracts in rats. The symptoms in man include inflammation of the lips, inflammation and reddening of the tongue, cracks at the corners of the mouth, inflammation of the skin and a particular kind of inflammation of the eyes. Liver, milk and cream, and leafy vegetables are considered the best sources for this substance in the human diet. Nicotinic acid (not to be confused with the nicotine in tobacco) is another important part of this complex. In man deficiency of this vitamin is called pellagra, in which clared more like a bird's than a condition there is weakness, loss of appetite and indigestion, loss of energy and in the later stages, sore-

Questions

A-Sharks and rays are the old-

Q-What are the oldest living

est living fishes. They are considered the ancestors of all more mod-

ABILENE-Bill Wolfe of Mid- Q-Who posed for the new post-Murry College. Wolfe is vice presi- dramatization of a patriot's life and service. No specific individual The retreat will begin at noon posed for either conception. Both stingy tippers. A dime is a big tip Saturday, with planning sessions to are idealistic. The symbol of the be held that afternoon and even- hour glass indicates the passage of

> Q-What modern country had A-England. George V died in 1936; Edward VIII abdicated in will be a unified action program for December of the same year, and

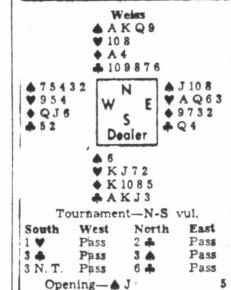
> Q-How did nicotine receive its A-Nicotine is named after Jean Forum and Life Service Volunteers Nicot, who introduced tobacco into France in 1560.

Mc Kenney

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

The other day Alexander Weiss of New York came up to me and said, "Bill, I suppose everybody tells you about the hard luck they have had on one hand or another. They never tell you about the hands in which they get all the breaks. If there ever was a hand in which every break was right, this is the one." He was playing with Benja-

You will notice that Mr. Johnson's opening bid was one heart.



example: with a singleton diamond bid a club; with a singleton club, bid a spade. In today's hand the singleton is a spade, so you bid a heart. This will give more flexibility in the bidding of a hand. Weiss did not bid a spade over heart, but preferred to show that he held a five-card suit. Of course, the bid of two clubs does not necessarily say that, but when he later bid spades, this did show a minimum of five clubs and four spades. trump, Weiss did not lose any time

When you look at the dummy, you can see that making the conthe queen-jack and a small dia- other issue that has been kicking "If you're riding a bicycle, remem- mond is in one hand (the ten-spot around a long time—has been tied

★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

have adhesions after a gall blad-

der operation several months ago?

ANSWER: It is possible.

lean meats and liver.

QUESTION: Is it possible to

here threshing it out.

pleted action on military establishment appropriations, military as- Western Germany. sistance for Europe authorizations and Interior, deficiency and supple- of office space. New buildings are mental appropriations legislation, blossoming amid the war ruins. But In all, more than \$2,000,000,000 worth it will be years before enough space of money bills for this year's gov- is available to house all the minisernment expenditures will be hung tries of the infant republic, if they together with diarrhea. The best up, three months after the fiscal stay here permanently. So one minsources of nicotinic acid are yeast, year has begun. They ought to be istry probably will settle in the mu-

There have been extensive studies Only Short-Range Problems There were 70 reported bills on left. bread made from it, peanuts, and interesting, important and compli- resentatives went fishing. They start an engine at a temperature lean pork. In human beings who cated parts of the vitamin B com- ought to be here threshing them of 65 degrees below zero Fahren-

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

House Members May Wish They'd Stayed On Job

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — So the House of Representatives decided to go home for 26 days. So the representatives wanted to give the senators time to catch up. So distinguished members of the Lower House felt they had nothing to do. How interesting.

min O. Johnson of Spartanburg, work day before the boys? went home on vacation— resolutions reported out by commitshows just how much unfin- tees and awaiting action on the With three four-card suits the ished business they left be- House regular calendar when the rule of the better player is to bid hind them. Fur termore, the Sen- representatives got out of town. the suit under the singleton. For ate probably will complete action in They ought to be here threshing a number of important measures them out. within the next three weeks.

So that when the sunburned and turn to Washington on September get into the long-range things to 21, they will find piled on their desks a vast accumulation of old papers your arm. and legislative bottles of soured milk. It easily will take them up to Thanksgiving to clean up the mess. It should make them wish they had war problem. Nothing has been stayed on the job and looked after done about it yet. The Knudsen things the way they're supposed to.

education bill. The Senate has ting excise taxes are piecemeal appassed a bill on this subject. Chair- proaches to the problem. They man John Lesinski's House Commit- ought to be here, etc. tee on Labor and Education is all snarled up on a religious side-issue and is making no progress. They ought to be here threshing it out.

This same committee similarly us fouled up on labor legislation. The Senate has passed a bill making some changes in the two-year-old Taft-Hartley bill. The House passed a quite different bill, then voted to recommit it. The House Labor Committee has done nothing to break the deadlock. Instead, it has gone on strike. It ought to be here threshing it out.

And The List Goes On A bill to increase social security benefits finally has been approved by the House Ways and Means Committee after four years of monkey-When his partner bid three no ing around. They ought to be here threshing it out.

Similarly, President Truman's proposals for national health insurance have been before Congress for several years. The Senate Labor and recessed. The House Commerce

Legislation to provide home rule at. Get off and walk until the animal ace-queen of hearts is in front of all year. The measure has been given up for dead again this year. Now look at the hand and you But they ought to be here threshing

ported out by the House Public Lands Committee for some months. but there has been no progress. They ought to be here threshing it

Also, the Marshall Plan and the Army civil functions appropriations Museum Will House bills were in conference. Stop-gap legislation has been passed, authorizing expenditures on these programs

here threshing them out.

mine, including peas, beans, whole impossible to mention more than a what's known as the House "Union wheat, oatmeal, enriched flour and few important points about these Calendar," unacted on as the rep-

A look at the House calendar for August 26-last There were nine other bills and

These are just the short-range matters requiring more or less imvacation-fatigued representatives re- mediate attention. If you want to be done, there's a list as long as

Complete revision of the U.S. tax structure was talked about all through the war as a pressing post-Republican tax cut of the 80th Con-Of first importance is the aid to gress and the talk today about cut-

So they say

Movie ads make it look like all the pictures are full of cheap, lurid sex. They give the whole industry -Movie Actor Dana Andrews.

American women are as perfect as statues, and joost as cold. They all look alike. They have no eendividuality, no charm, no brains.

-French Designer Lili. I do not believe Nazism as such is being revived. I do not believe that new leaders today would get far if they really attempted to resurrect Nazism of reglorify Hitler. All that is too closely associated with defeat and disgraceful acts. -High Commissioner for Germany John J. McClay, in a radio

The gangster menace (in Los would like to break in because California is becoming a populous, wealthy and free-spending center. -Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles.

It is essential for the great powers to keep in contact, to talk things over, and seriously to negotiate with one another. . . . I hope that they will not again break off their efforts to settle their differ-

-United Nations Secretary General Trygvie Lie, outlining his prescription for peace.

Government Office

BONN, GERMANY -(AP)- Some until October, but this doesn't clean officials of the new German Fedup the business. They ought to be eral Republic will have stuffed lions, pre-historic mammoths and rare By the time the House comes back butterflies as neighbors. They'll all to town, the Senate will have com- be together in the Alexander Koenig museum in this first capital city of

Bomb-battered Bonn is woefully seum. It will have one wing-and the relics of the past will have what's

An electric battery that will heit has been developed.

Steps to the Moon Adelaide Humphries

THE STORY: Gaynel Teare has chosen Fritz Freyman, a young newspaper man, in preference to Barry Bainbridge, a young Detroit millionaire, after both have proosed marriage. She tells herself. and Fritz too, that it looks opeless. Fritz, even with his new job with a syndicate, could hardly do more than support her. And Gaynel is the breadwinner for her family consisting of her mother, brother and sister. But Frits says they'll work it out. Gaynel's fam fly can get along on less and Gaynel's brother can contribute some to the support of the family, although he seldom has held a job

Gaynel says she'll do it herself. xxvNOTHING that's worth having answer was no, that she loved someone else. Gaynel would rather

iong in the past. Fritz offers to help Gaynel tell her family, but

tangible ways. She had a suspi- as this lady sounded. cion that Fritz would not relish meet those obligations in some should, though she did not see just unable to live with him." Fritz at the first opportunity.

between Michigan and Ohio State prising doggedness-for him." hardest-fought battle of the season. that, at least. You remember I were magnificent in pompous dig-Gaynel sported two big yellow promised I wouldn't place Denny nity, with their antics with their chrysanthemums—from Barry, of in this job until he had given his batons. though she knew this was the day that I consider Mrs. Day the ny. speaking of the devil—and is when she must tell Barry about 'proper incentive.' Certainly I that Mrs. Day with him?"

Time enough after the game was over, when the exaltation of victory, or the acceptance of wellbraved defeat, would twilight this radiance to a softer mood. Yes, she would tell Barry on the way by this female, too!"

BY the way," Barry broke the I silence, "I found out about Madeline Day is a good influence Denny's new heart-throb—as a for Denny." matter of fact I met the lady. Made a point to do so. You'll be said. He usually was. And, as alpleased to hear that she is really ways, just talking it over with a most acceptable person. Ex- him had made her feel better. ceptional, might be a better term.

be pleased or not," Gaynel considis easy and it was not going ered. "It all depends, I guess, on the bowl. Cars were jammed on to be easy to tell Barry that her what you mean by exceptional." "Madeline Day, this particular served as parking lots. lady's name, would be a lady under

have cut off her right hand than any circumstances." "Even in a divorce court-She realized, with a little guilty twice?" She supposed she was closer. May take an hour or so, qualm, that she had not told Fritz being catty; but she believed she at that." how much she ewed Barry. In would have preferred someone not

the idea of her being in debt to that, too. The first wasn't a di- her spine at the spectacular sight Barry for Pat's illness; he would vorce; her husband died. The sec- the big bowl presented, the rainthink she should have managed to ond was most unfortunate; Clin- bow of colors surrounding that ton Day was a rascal. No one other manner, as perhaps she could blame a woman for being

what other means she could have Gaynel said. "I'm not blaming they reached them the players had taken. She was paying Barry anyone. Unless Denny really loses come out, amidst frantic cheers. back. She must tell him about his head. Which he shows every sign of doing at present. I never preliminary formations. The opportunity to present it- knew him to remain faithful to

wouldn't be pleased if Denny got

it into his handsome head that he'd like to be her third matrimonial experiment." Denny might not be any too pleased when he learned that she was going to marry Fritz, instead of Barry. But of course that was different. Barry said, "Mrs. Day may have

"Good heavens, Barry, anyone would think you had been taken in Barry smiled. "You know better than that. But really, my dear, think you're borrowing trouble.

something to say about that. I

think you should meet her."

"I hope you're right," Gaynel

"I'm not sure whether I should THEY were nearing the University. Barry turned in toward

"There'll be a nice jam afterwards," Barry observed, "We'd never get out if we'd tried to come

Gaynel said all of that was part actual cash, besides in so many in- quite so sure of herself for Denny of the fun. The crowd to her was as thrilling as the game. She al-Barry said, "I found out about ways experienced a prickle down smooth green carpet it enclo Their seats were on the 40-yard line in the sixth row. By the time

from each side, to begin a few The first half was thrilling and self was when Barry drove her to one love so long. And he's actually its end brought out the bands for Ann Arbor to the football game sticking to his new job with sur- their turn at providing a thrill. They spelled out Michigan and -always the most exciting and "You should be pleased with then Ohio State; the drum majors

course; Barry never forgot flow- word to stick. I felt sure all he "Isn't that Denny down there?" ers. Her cheeks were whipped to needed was the proper incentive." Gaynel had been employing a most becoming flush from the "I know. I am pleased he's mak- Barry's field glasses. "Near the wind. It was impossible not to feel ing good. Did you know he got a 50-yard line. . . . Here, Barry, take terribly happy and light-hearted, raise last week? But I'm not sure a look, No . . . wait . . . it is Den-

(To Be Continued)



SUNDAY'S RESULTS Longhorn League MIDLAND 6, BALLINGER, 3, San Angelo 2-4, Odessa 1-1. Roswell 3-3, Vernon 0-12.

Big Spring 7, Sweetwater 2. West Texas-New Mexico League Albuquerque 6, Lamesa 3. Borger 8, Lubbock 5. Amarillo 16, Pampa 5. Abilene 13, Clovis 4.

Texas League Tulsa 8, Fort Worth 5. Oklahoma City 4, Dallas 3. Shreveport 4, San Antonio 2. Houston 7-8, Beaumont 5-4.

National League St. Louis 6-11, Cincinnati 4-2. Brooklyn 6, New York 2. Philadelphia 8-9, Boston 8-7. Chicago 11, Pittsburgh 7 (called end 7th, rain).

American League Washington 3, New York 2. Boston 4, Philadelphia 2. Cleveland 5, St. Louis 0. Detroit 5, Chicago 4.

MONDAY'S STANDINGS Longhorn League

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Big Spring	89	43	.6
Vernon	69	61	.5
MIDLAND	67	63	,5
San Angelo	65	63	.5
Ballinger	61	69	.4
Odessa	62	71	.4
Sweetwater	57	75	.4
Roswell	53	78	.4
West Texas-New Mexi	co	Leag	ue
	W	L	P
Albuquerque	81	56	.5
Abilene	73	64	.5
Lamesa	71	65	.5
Amarillo	71	65	.5
Pampa	69	69	.5
Lubbock	69	69	.5
Borger	62	74	.4
Clovis	51	85	.3
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Oklahoma City	78	68	.534	wh		
Dallas	75	71	.514	sti		
Shreveport	74	71	.510	au,		
San Antonio	65	80	.448	nle		
Houston	56	86	.394	pla		
Beaumont	53	91	.368			
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Brooklyn	79	51	.608	Hi		
hiladelphia	68	63	.519	Ro		
Boston	67	64	.511	Sli		
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Cleveland	76	54	.585	Ba		
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MONDAY'S SCHEDULE Longhorn League

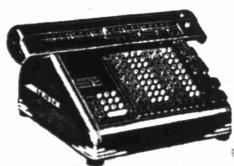
MIDLAND at BALLINGER (2): San Angelo at Odessa (2).

Sweetwater at Big Spring (2).

Vernon at Roswell (2).

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Bulldogs Scheduled In Scrimmage Monday; Will Polish Offense, Defense This Week

The Midland High School Bull- Several boys who have been on the dogs were to face the Monahans injured list are scheduled to re-Lobos in a scrimmage at Memorial Stadium Monday afternoon in the final head-knocking session against Tuesday outside competition before the seaduled at 3 p.m.

Coach Tugboat Jones Monday indicated the Bulldogs will settle down the opening game. to polishing their offense, especially passing, in other sessions this week. The opening game is Friday night in drews Mustangs here Saturday after-

turn to the lineup Monday or

Cecil Stephens, a back; Jimmy son opens. The scrimmage was sche- O'Neal, center; Graham Mackey, end; Charles Crowley, back, and possibly others are due back before

The Bulldogs scrimmaged the An-

Indians Beat Ballinger 6-3

The Midland Indians go against the Ballinger Cats in a doubleheader in Ballinger Monday night. The Labor Day bargain bill will

Ernie Nelson may attempt the iron-man stunt in the two seveninning tilts to give the Indian pitching staff a little rest. If he is unable to go both ends, Rookie Bob Harrel probably will hurl the final game. Claude Horton will do the relieving.

BALLINGER—The Midland Indians loosed an attack of extra-base hits here Sunday night to down the Ballinger 08 Cats 6 to 3. Claude Horton, the Indians' commuting pitcher, helped his own cause with a home run in the fourth inning. He allowed the Cats only nine hits.

Bob Rose, flashy little second baseman, also homered

Warren Sliter and Rose, Longhorn Leaguewith three hits each, held up the top end of the batting order while Kenny Peacock, Gus Pena and Horton collected two hits each on the bottom end of the order. Kenny Jones got one bingle.

eacock Triples Peacock's big blow was a triple hich drove in an Indian run. Horton blanked the Cats all the ay except for the eighth inning hen they touched him for five traight singles to count three runs. Labor Day menu for teams in the The win kept the Indians in third | Longhorn League.

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0	Dusters, who split wi	th	Ro	SW.	ell
et	a double-header.				
3	The box score:				
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1	Rose, 2b	4	1	3	2
4	Sliter, 1b	. 5	0	3	9
5	Pressley, rf :	5	0	0	1
	Jones, c	5	1	1	3
8	Dawson, lf	3	1	0	5
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	Young, 2b	. 3	1
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	Nipp, lf	4	0
	Webb, cf	4	0
	Dossey, c	4	0
1	Johnson, p	2	0
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36 3 9 27 15 Errors-Hughes; Higgins. Runs batted in—Rose, Peacock, Pena, Horton 2; Williams, Jones, Nipp. Two base hit-Dellis. Three base hit-Peacock. Home runs — Horton, Sliter. Left on bases-Midland 7; in a benefit baseball game.

Riley 1 for 0 in 3. Umpires—Eiler hard fight. and Hammond. Time-1:45.

Williams, Pflueger **Big Spring Finalists**

BIG SPRING-(P)-Jack Wil-BIG SPRING—(P)—Jack Williams of Plainview and Marion Bulldog Boosters To the 36-hole finals of the 18th annual Big Spring Invitational golf

Pflueger, University of Texas student, led all the way Sunday in downing Raymond Marshall Lubbock 2 and 1. Williams birdied the 18th hole to

defeat Billy Maxwell of Odessa 1 up in semi-final play.

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Colts Kick Oilers Twice To Tighten Fourth Place Hold

Four double-headers are on the

lace and moved them a half game The San Angelo Colts strengthenrnon ed their grip on fourth place in the in standings by winning a twin bill Sunday from the sixth-place Odessa Oilers 2-1 and 4-1.

three runs in the fifth to take day.

Roswell, dropping the opener 3-0 one for sure on the road. and winning the nightcap 12-3. Mel The Indians are slated in a night the second game.

lected six of Big Spring's eleven Oilers in a double-header at Odesbingles as the loop leaders downed sa Sunday night and meet them

the Indian attack were Claude Horton, Midland hurler, and Rose. Harshaney probably are wondering Draws Coaches And

Western Plastic To 011 121 000—6 Meet Joe's Gulf In

Rose. Double plays—Higgins to will get another boost forward Wed- are beating the heat by shifting Young to Williams, Dellis to Young nesday night when Western Plastic to Sabbath night games. to Williams; Peacock to Rose to and Joe's Gulf meet at Indian Park Ballinger 9. Bases on balls—off The two teams recently met in the meeting.

Horton 3; off Johnson 2. Strikeouts finals of the Midland Softball Lea--by Horton 3; by Riley 3. Hits and gue playoffs for the championship, ing in the plan start the tilts at 9 runs—off Johnson 12 for 6 in 6, off Western Plastic won the title after a p.m.

Wednesday night, they lay aside baseball for the benefit tilt. ed, it is expected to be one of the ule. best exhibition games of the season.

Booster Club will hear a report from Tugboat Jones again Tuesday night at the regular weekly meeting in the Junior High School (old high

The Bulldogs will participate in a 'Kickoff Dinner" at The Colony, downtown Midland restaurant, before the Booster Club meeting. All Boosters are urged to be on hand when the regular meeting and lose, it definitely would help

opens at 8 p. m. SHIVERS IS SPEAKER WOODVILLE -(AP)- Gov. Allan be the principal speaker at soil surgery day observances on the Collin County model farm near

Princeton, Texas. VISITING PARENTS Steve Helbing is spending the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Helbing, in San Angelo.

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Ranchland Hill Course Gets Approval



This quartet of golfers takes a good look down the fairway before teeing off over the new nine-hole Ranchland Hill Country Club course on opening day. The new club, opened last week, drew dozens of golfers for a Blind Bogey Tournament. The course gets thee full approval of, left to right, Donk Roberts, club president; H. L. Winkler and Walter Thompson, cooperators of the club, and Graham Ross, visiting profrom the Dallas Athletic Club.

SHORTY SHELBURNE

Ted Squillante's homer in the top third and fourth-place clubs in the of the second extra inning gave the Longhorn League, are due to take Colts the opener. The Colts tallied a real beating Monday and Tues-

It may not be on the field of Vernon split a double-header with play—but they are going to take Neuendorff's home run during a double-header at Ballinger Mon-

The Midland Indians defeated They get still another double- Rules Clinic Here the Ballinger Cats 6-3. Sparking header in Ballinger Tuesday night. where the pitchers for so many games in such few days are going Officials From Area

Most of the cities now participat-

It definitely should be acted on

the softball and take up the hard by the league. There must be some set rule on the Sunday night Since the teams are evenly match- games and day games in the sched-If the two games which Midland

is to play Monday night were scheduled Monday afternoon, it would help a lot on the traveling

As it is, Ballinger apparently has the right to postpone them from afternoon to night at their own de- pating schools in 3-AA brought

Such practice late in the stretch drive could be employed to work a hardship on the opponent.

We don't say Ballinger had that in mind when it scheduled the night double-header but it is possible. The Cats are driving hard to get into the first division. If the Indians are too road weary to play their best at Roswell

the Cats. Jack Garrett of Remington Peters was saddled with one of the Shivers Monday was scheduled to toughest jobs in the tournament when he was given the task of keeping books for the West Texas Open Skeet Tournament here. He had a million numbers to

keep track of-numbers where the slightest mistake would have meant So close were the scores in most events, the dropping of one bird from a score by mistake could have

changed the entire picture. Garrett came through in fine shape however and contributed materially to the success of the meet. He was a little off his pace in shooting with the other pros and it might have been due to the extra load of keeping books. He would never mention it if such were the case. That's another reason he is a great competitor and a fine fel-

Leo Diegel lost the U. S. Open in 1925 when even pars over the last six holes would have won the title for him by four strokes.

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Midland and San Angelo, the West Texas Open

The Third Annual West Texas Open Skeet Shoot came In Channel Effort; to a close here Sunday with the champions showing their iced the first game. A ten-run immediately after the games are colors and stamina in nerve wrecking shootoffs for some of completed. the important championships. Mrs. Ann Martin continued Pat Stasey and Ray Vasquez col- San Angelo took on the Odessa to distinguish herself by putting up a championship battle

The shift of the Odessa Oiler Poss Yeary, noted Southwest Already Ballinger, Roswell, than 50 coaches and officials from Bore shootoff previous to that. Sweetwater, Vernon and the Oilers this area met for the annual rules Conway Vins clinic. The meeting was especially We have an idea the league will important this year since high Saturday by breaking 199 out of 200 vote in such a policy at the Winter school grid rules were recodified for the championship.

> Yeary took the rule book page by page and directed a discussion of the changes while coaches and other officials fired questions at him. He also covered the mechanics of officiating grid games.

> Association Disbanded The old District 3-AA Coaches and Officials Association was disbanded officially at the meeting and money in the treasury was split equally between the Abilene, San Angelo and Midland-Odessa chapters. A change in the partici-

about the move. It was decided the new districts will form their own associations at

a later meeting. The morning session of the clinic was held at Hotel Scharbauer. The Midland Bulldog Booster Club was host for a luncheon at the North Elementary cafeteria at noon and the afternoon session was held there after lunch.

All schools in this area were represented at the meeting by at least

Full Bloom



sociation regatta.

With spinnaker ballooning in the

down to the last bird.

The two met again Sunday afternoon in a shootoff for the runnerup spot in the All-Bore and Michagames to Sunday night instead of Conference and college football of- He broke 150 straight while Mrs. Sunday afternoons leaves only ficial, covered the Interscholastic Martin was dropping one bird in Midland, San Angelo and Big Spring to follow the afternoon pattern.

League football rule book backward and forward here Sunday as more shootoff and the first 125 of the All-

D. W. Conway of Clint stopped all competitors in the All-Bore shooting

during the off season. There are Wright Cowden of Midland lost ou in the All-Bore shootoff early to drop back to runner-up in the second place finish gave her the Class AA championship.

the skeet shoot circuit together, weight champ Bob Fitzsimmons. whipped the Midland team of Wright Cowden and George Glass, Jr., by one bird to annex that title in a shootoff. The Galveston boys broke 100 straight to 99 for the Midlanders.

H. L. Armstrong bested Jack Garrett 25 to 24 for the Industry All-

Overall. Congressman Ken Regan awarded the 69 trophies in impressive ceremonies at the Midland Gun Club clubhouse following the shootoffs.

WT-NM League Dukes, Blue Hose, Gold Sox, Lobos **Are Playoff Teams**

By The Associated Press The Amarillo Gold Sox and the Lamesa Lobos have earned the fi-

nal two berths in the playoffs in the West Texas-New Mexico League. Paul Halter's thirty-second homer of the season helped Amarillo to defeat fifth-place Pampa Sunday

Borger downed Lubbock 8-5 to kill the Hubbers' chances for a playoff berth. Lubbock's Royce Mills walked in two Gassers in the sev-

Albuquerque, which has already clinched first place in the standings for the second straight year, defeated Lamesa 6-3. Nino Barnise, Duke hurler, pitched and batted the loop leaders to victory. Abilene, with a play-off berth already won, beat Clovis 13-4. Will Roca walked ten men, but was tight in the pinches on the mound for the Blue Hose.

Pro Grid Elevens To... Clash At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO -(P)- The Los Angeles Rams and New York Bulldogs tangle Monday night in South Texas' professional football game. Two former University of Texas breeze, a yacht of the 30 square meter International Rule class stars, Quarterback Bobby Lane and End Peppy Blount, will be in the starting lineup of the New York moves across the calm surface of The Solent off Portsmouth, England, during the Royal Naval As**MAJOR LEAGUES**—

Red Sox Close Up Gap, But Schedule Favors New York

Labor Day finds the schedule favoring the leagueleading New York Yankees and St. Louis Cards in their race toward the World Series.

New York's lead is only 1 1/2 games after Sunday's loss and Boston's victory, but Casey Stengel's battered crew plays 21 of its last 27 games at home.

In marked contrast, the

Boston Red Sox, a terrific

home club, will appear at home in only 11 of their last 22.

It's the same story in the Na-

tional, where the Cards play 16 of their remaining 25 contests at

Sportsman's Park, nine of them at

night. Brooklyn, now trailing by 2 1/2 games, is at home for its next

eight starts, but the Ebbets Field

Mickey Harris, a Red Sox castoff,

did his old mates a good turn Sun-

Yanks stranded in whipping Eddie

against Philadelphia at Fenway

Mike Garcia gave Cleveland's

hopes a lift with a four-hit shutout

job on the St. Louis Brownies, strik-

Hoot Evers' two-run homer in the

Max Lanier and Fred Martin pit-

New York, the Cards widened their

Chicago, putting on another big

inning, scored eight in the fourth to

drug Pittsburgh 11-7 in a game call-

ed after seven innings because of

The basketball fives of Kentucky

Tulane, Bradley and Villanova will meet in the Sugar Bowl basketball tourney, December 29 and 30.

ing out nine enroute to a 5-0 tri-

Cards Pull Ahead

when he bested Dick Fowler 4-2.

total is only 10 of the 24 to go.

Texas League-

Shreveport-Dallas **Battle For Playoff Berth Gets Hotter**

By The Associated Press

The eyes of the Texas League day by pitching Washington a 3-2 are on the bitter battle for fourth edge over the Yanks. Although clipplace—and a play-off berth—be- ped for 11 hits, Harris was tough tween the Dallas Eagles and the with men on base, leaving nine

Shreveport Sports. The Sports climbed to within half a game of the Eagles Sunday by defeating San Antonio 4-2. DalSox a clean sweep of the 11 contests by defeating San Antonio 4-2. Dallas dropped a 4-3 decision to the third-place Oklahoma City Indians. The second-place Tulsa Oilers downed the loop-leading Fort Worth Cats 8-5 and Houston won a double-header from Beaumont 7-5 and

Howie Auman hurled six-hit ball to give Shreveport the win over

eighth rescued Detroit 5-4 from Chicago, giving Hal Newhouser his fifteenth win. The Tigers now trail the nome run of the season—eight un- Yanks by 6 1/2 games. der the all-time league mark—and Buck Frierson also homered for ched the Cardinals to a pair of vic-Dallas. But Tom Reis, Oklahoma tories over Cincinnati, 6-4 and 11-2. City hurler, scattered four other Despite Brooklyn's 6-2 victory over

hits to edge the Eagles. After Houston won the opener lead to 2 1/2 lengths. from Beaumont by a two-run mar- The Phillies marched into third gin, the second game was high- place by taking two slugfests from lighted by a free-for-all in the sec- the Boston Braves, 9-8 and 8-7. Wilond frame. The fight, involving lie Jones' two-run homer with two several players on both sides, be- out in the ninth gave Reliefer Ken gan when Bud Hardin of Houston Trinkle his first win of the season slid into second base, bumping Jerry in the opener.

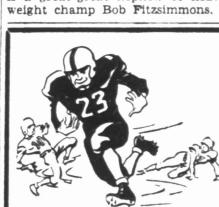
Cuban Fails Again

CAP GRIS NEZ, FRANCE-(AP)-Jose Cortinas of Cuba gave up on his third attempt to swim the English Channel Monday after bat-She fired a 75-straight in thing the icy waves about four the 20-gauge shootoff hours. The Cuban clothing store against Mickey Michales, the na- salesman's third try was his least tional 20-gauge champ, to annex the half-way mark and then betthat title. He could muster only tered that by reaching a point about three miles from Dover be-

Cortinas was the fourth swimmer to fail in two days. A bumper successfully Sunday. They were two Egyptians, Fahma Attallah and

man, Francois Perez. The current American hopeful 17-year-old Shirley May France of Somerset, Mass., went for a trial swim Monday morning. Shirley May's coach, Harry Boudakian, said she would take a good workout and be ready to plunge into the channel as soon as her father and manager advised her from Dover

Bill McPeak, Pittsburgh football The Galveston two-man team of ace now with the Cleveland Browns, Michales and Bill Eggers, who travel is a great-great nephew of heavy-



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DADDY RINGTA

MacDonald wasn't there.

"Yes," Daddy Ringtail said in a cause he was sorry to hear that Daddy Ring tail And The Missing Man serious voice, "Old MacDonald is Daddy Ringtail would never be seea missing man." "Sir?" asked Mugwump. He did-Old MacDonald has a farm, but

there he wasn't on it. He wasn't n't understand. "I mean," Daddy Ringtail ex- very worried about it all. anywhere that Daddy Ringtail, your monkey friend, could find. plained, "that Old MacDonald is



just as gone as though he had never been here."

Those were sad, sad words to say and hear, but sadder still were ing." the words that were written on a piece of paper they saw just then on the door. The paper was torn, don't remember are such a nuisbut the writing on it was from Old ance, but don't you worry about it.

The paper said: "Dear Daddy morrow. I promise. Ringtail. You will never see me (Copyright 1949, General Features

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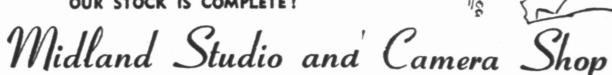
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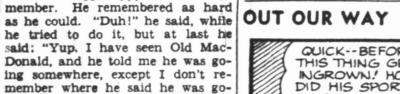
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ganappy very stupid-like. "Happy

"But Shagganappy," Daddy Ring-

tail said, "you mean to say a 'hap-

py day!' Anyhow, have you seen

The Shagganappy tried to re-

Daddy Ringtail, because he was





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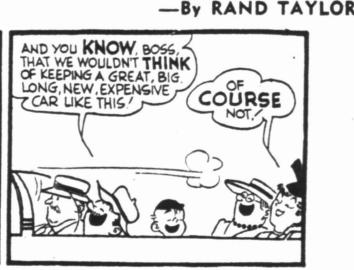
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-By FRAN MATERA













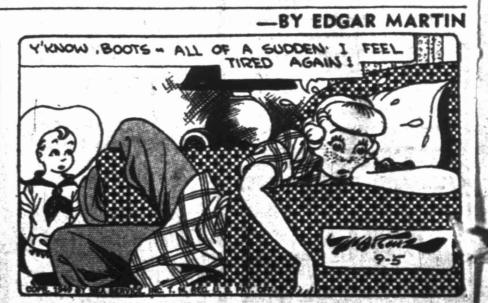


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Schools-

(Continued From Page One)

Parents are urged to check the room and remains one of the most demo- half the Labor Government is courtnumbers listed in order to prevent cratic states of our time. confusion Tuesday. Information desks will be maintained by the Parent-Teacher Associations. Be- concerns of those who govern them. level. ginning students and students new And the British people, after a deto the school who have not register- cade of austerity and belt-tighten-

Principals Listed The eight Midland schools and their principals are: high school, Charles F. Mathews; junior high, Wesley Martin: West Elementary, Wesley Martin; West Elementary, Midland Men Will Leslie R. Hinds; South Elementary, Midland Men Will C. D. Johnson; North Elementary, W. D. Ladd; Terminal Elementary, J. F Wright; Latin American, Mrs. Lucy Mashburn; and Carver, E. L.

The 1949-50 term opened Thursday for all faculty members of the Midmeetings continuing through Friday there are no vacancies in the faculty on opening day, officials stated. Most other schools in the Permian

For the first time in several years Basin Empire also will open Tuesday, although several called students to classes Thursday.



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curity if for no other reason—will Thus, England is today neither be generous a third time. In order to achieve a mythical The well-to-do are still able to socialism, Lenin (and Stalin after live lavishly on their past earnings not registered are to report to the him) thought little of sacrificing and even on their present profits. office for registration and class- the Russian people. In the Soviet however restricted and diminished. "experiment," the ordinary Ivan be- The middle class is being taxed out Rosters will be on the doors of came a tiny screw in a vast totali- of existence. The standard of livall rooms of the elementary schools. tarian machine. But Britain was ing of the workers—on whose be-

The common people count in the much over the wartime austerity ed should report to the office for ing, are physically and morally thred. of John Snyder, U. S. Secretary of

The top labor leaders are tired, the Treasury, persistent rumors are End of school times for the ele- too. The casualty list among them current, both in London and Paris. mentary schools are: First grade, is extremely high. Little new blood that the State Department is about 2:30 p.m.; second, 3 p.m.; third, 3:30 has been injected into the Labor to abandon its support of the "nonp.m.; and fourth and fifth, 3:40 p.m. Party during the last four years. Communist Left," as represented by High school and junior high will dis- Should the present leadership be the Labor Government and Henri forced to retire, there would be none Queuille's middle-of-the-road coto replace it.

Wiser heads, like Herbert Morrison, Labor's brilliant Parliamen- ed to a statement made by Henri

Judge Horse Show

ter Cole of Midland will judge the in Europe. first annual Quarter Horse Show Well-informed diplomats doubt day and evening session. scheduled here Saturday, officials these rumors. by the Post Chamber of Commerce. aware that the death of the "Third 10 minutes. of the Quarter Horse associations, Communists would be in a position but judging will be done on Quarter to fill

Horse conformation. Entries must be made before 10 a.m. Saturday for the halter classes and before 8 a.m. for the perform-

A matched roping between Willis Brunson and Billy Kirk of Crosbyton and Jimmy Bird and Sonny Nance of Post will be a feature of the night show. A jackpot roping also is scheduled, as is an outdoor

Precinct Two, Crane County, Voted Dry

CRANE - Residents of Crane County's Precinct 2 voted two to northeast at 15 miles an hour one to outlaw the sale of alcoholic beverages in a special election held Saturday. The count was 42 dry

Precinct 2 is the first of the four Crane County precincts to go dry.

JUSTICE RUTLEDGE REPORTED IMPROVING

YORK, MAINE -(AP)- Some improvement in the condition of Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rut- prised a prowler in his home on ledge was noted Monday by his

Dr. Elmer Tower said the 55year-old jurist, victim of a cerebral missed from the house. hemorrhage, seems to be emerging gradually from a coma into which he sank last Friday.

Sam Leslie of the New York of polio to bring Fort Worth's Giants cracked out 22 pinch hits death toll from the disease in 1932 for a major league record. year to five.



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lence in the court; the judgeand his self-appointed sidekickare approaching.

These who come before Judge George M. Ober's Magistrate's Court find that the judge is not alone on the bench. Sitting beside him, usually, is freckle-faced, 12year-old Chester Poor. Chester has been a court regular since he first came to court in April. "He said he was interested in court procedure and law and wanted to know if he could sit and I said, "of course," Judge



Whispering justice: Judge Ober

he could stay for free. After awhile he wanted to know if he could sit According to Reynaud, the days of up on the bench with me. I said the Queuille government are num- yes and he's been coming in steadbered because Congress is now on ily ever since.

the warpath against state planning During school months. Chester POST-Roy Parks, Jr., and Bus- and the nationalization of industries came only on Friday evenings. With vacation season, he attends every

The State Depart- "A couple of weeks ago, The show is open and horses do Force" governments would create a Chester was already there. He told not have to be registered in either vacuum in Europe which only the me I was late and asked me why." Chester displays quite a bit of legal savvy for a 12-year-old, the judge said. He listens attentively, scrawls a lot of notes, and occasionally, asks pertinent questions. "If more teen-agers came into

court under these circumstances, TOKYO-(P)-One of the most I'm convinced that a lot less of powerful typhoons in recent years them would come into court as swept across the Western Pacific delinquents," said Judge Ober. Monday. It surged 100 miles east | When the youth declared a re-American island base of cess for himself—he was going away Iwo Jima and apparently will miss for a two-week vacation trip with

his parents Judge Ober had a ser-The typhoon carries winds up to lous request to make 130 miles an hour. Velocities of "Let us know where you'll be nearly 95 were recorded on Iwo in case we need you," he asked

Jima, 780 miles southeast of Tokyo. Chester. Just as seriously, Chester promkyo at noon and moved north- ised he'd send a picture post card.

Dramatic Example Of Erosion Found typhoon's course carefully in case

it should change direction and move toward the Japanese home DES MOINES—(AP)—A dramatic example of what happens to soil during heavy rains was shown while soil technicians were preparing for a recent field day on the Mable P. Jur-A Midland resident reported to police lates Saturday he had sur- genson farm near Marshalltown.

The technicians were working in West Illinois Street. The intruder a gully where a tile outlet dam was made his getaway but police were being constructed for the central given a description. Nothing was Iowa farm field day. They found that slightly more than two and a half feet of top soil had eroded into the

When the workmen finished digliam Ferguson, Jr., 16, died Sunday ging the foundation for the dam, the original ground level was clearly defined. The soil was black in color while that in the two and a half feet next to the surface was brown.

Trio Is Sentenced In Soviet Spy Case

Advise Our Truck Experts MOSCOW-(AP)-The labor union paper "Trud" recently reported that what size you need. We will sentences had been meted out in make an honest effort to supthe Urals to officials of a quarry in Miass at which safety rules had been violated. The chief of the quarry was sentenced to three years deprival of freedom, a shift foreman to two years and a safety engineer to a fine of 1,500 rubles.

"Trud" said because of the negligence of these persons workers in the clay quarry had to work in difficult and dangerous conditions.

WEEKEND IN ANGELO

Winn Murchison is a Labor Day weekend visitor in San Angelo, visiting his mother, Mrs. Willie Mae Murchison

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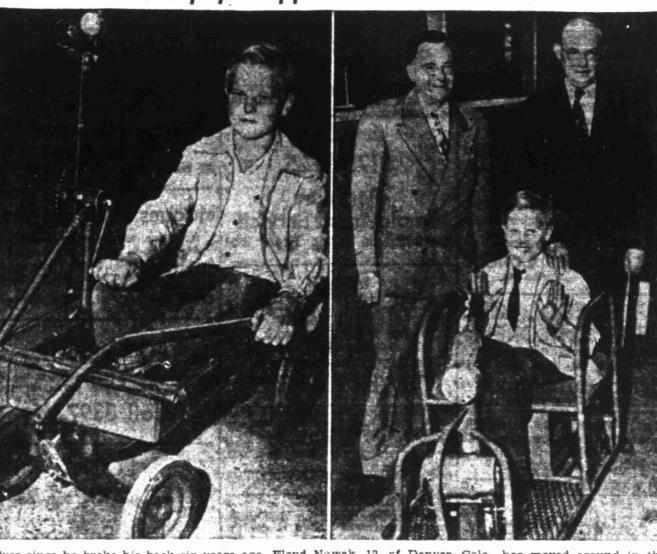
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hand-powered wagon at left. When he outgrew the wagon, Floyd appealed to the Rocky Mountain News for help in getting a motor-driven invalid chair, which he couldn't afford. Denver's response came quickly, and now Floyd has the dandy motor-powered chair at right. With Floyd as he tries out the new vehicle is Tom Killian, right, Denver businessman who bought the chair for him, and at left, Tom Murray, who arranged to get the chair at wholesale price from a Cleveland, Ohio, firm.

Mother Of Six Is Scissors Stab Victim

NEW YORK-(P)-A mother of ment. six children was slain and two other Mrs. Christine Payton, 29, a weekend but neither resulted in student, told officers he shot the persons were wounded early Mon- mother of six children from two serious injury. Parties involved girl after she told him she was goday when a man went berserk dur- to nine years of age, died of scis- were to appear in court Tuesday ing to marry another man. He is ing a quarrel in a Manhattan tene- sors wounds.

STABBINGS REPORTED

Midland police reported two stab-

Amvets To Hear Talk By Truman, Elect Officers

DES MOINES -(AP)- President Truman was scheduled to address the fifth national Amvets Convention Monday afternoon as the elimax of the three-day meeting which already has produced its share of fireworks.

Also on the slate for Monday was election of officers by both the Amvets (American Veterans World War II) and their auxiliary. The convention Sunday by

near-unanimous standing vote rejected a proposal to merge with American Veterans Committee (AVC), and by a narrow margin adopted a resolution asking a bonus up to \$4,500. The meeting spent two hours in debate on each

Among the candidates for Amvet commander are Dwight Oliver, Kalamazoo, Mich., past state commander, and Harold Russell, Watertown Mass., who won a Motion Picture Academy award for his performance in the picture "Best Years of Our Lives."

President Truman was scheduled to address the convention at 4:15

Rites Set Monday For Murdered Dallas Girl

DALLAS-(AP)-Last rites were to be held Monday for Carolyn Schofield, 20, shot to death by a reject-

The pretty secretary was killed Friday in the downtown office

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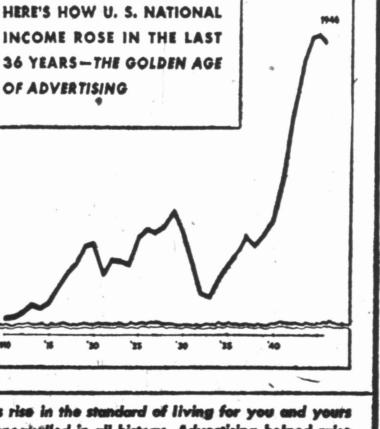
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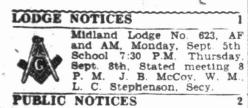
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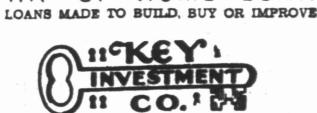
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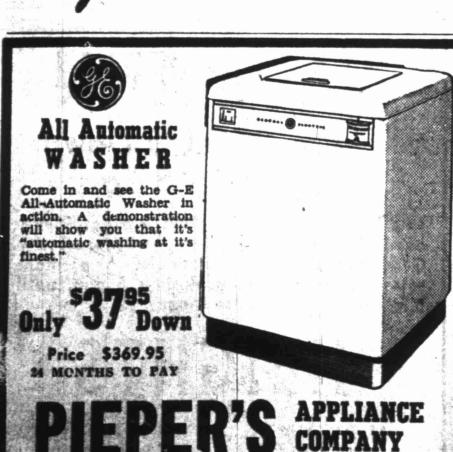
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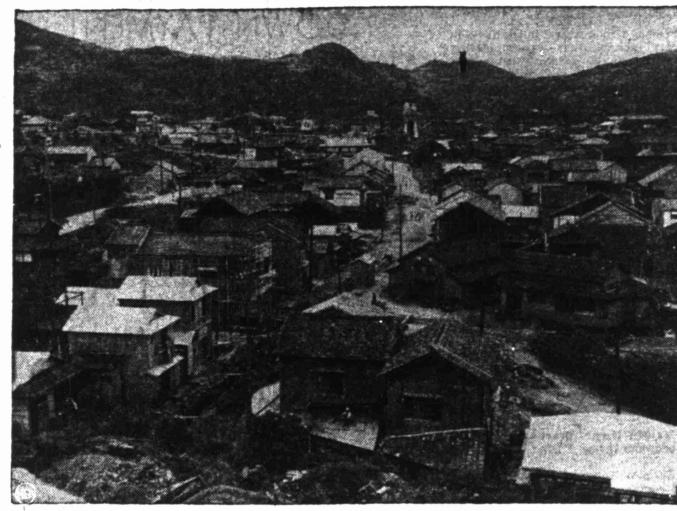
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the first suggestions was one calling for the erection of an inter- produce in gardens as close as 100 and library to hold international

Morizo Shinohara, "We have too many plans and ideas. Everything depends on the condition of the national treasury. I am interested in making Nagasaki a 'City of Culture.' but I think we should devote our efforts to reconstruction, reha-

once-prosperous city was now seeing dark days. Unemployment is growing, reconversion has been proceeding very slowly and "the city's economy has suffered severely." While Hiroshima is teeming with

No More Moths, But There's

Not Much Garpet Left, Either

Life can be rug-ged for a carpet. This one, in the home of the presi-

dent of Ohio State University, was a guinea pig in a de-mothing test.

COLUMBUS. OHIO -(NEA)-president's home as a homey gui-

Ohio State University's entomology | Result of the experiment: the

on President Howard L. Bevis' car- room carpeting as well as rugs in

pet—the handsome living room car- other rooms, including some up-

While OSU's chief executive and work and tiling in a bathroom.

his wife were away on vacation, the Dr. Bevis and his horrified wife,

Bevis' impressive official residence. de-rugged, summoned rug experts. "Each year," says Dr. Bevis, "it has All they could do was trim the rag-

department to bring chemicals here | The head of the department of

This year, the scientists tried ical had been used. But he would

zoology and entomology, Prof. David

F. Millere, didn't know what chem-

Meanwhile, the state of Ohio, which furnished the residence to

the president of the university, is out a few pieces of expensive car-

And the moths? They seem to be gone, too, so the experiment may

have been a success, after all.

been the custom for the entomology ged edges of the holes.

out a new chemical, using the look into it.

The result is obvious.

it seems likely that somebody in nea pig.

in crocks to demoth the house."

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New Stuff Tried

not steeped with Director of Nagasaki Prefecture before he resigned to devote full time Plans for the city's future, to to his research. The project began keep in step with the cultural mo- when the bomb exploded not far tif, are not complete. But among from Furuno's experimental farm, Since that day, he has planted cused Red agents were executed.

national hospital to replace the yards from the actual scene of the Nagasaki University Hospital, which blast. His results show that the Home Construction was destroyed by the bomb. Anoth- first year of planting brought no er possibility is a huge auditorium blossoms, the second year saw blossoms but not fruit, and the third and fourth years-bringing him up-But, says City Planning Director to-date—most plants were normal. On a visit to Nagasaki, Emperor

Hirohito, himself an amateur botan- them ist, asked Furuno three questions, a rare siege of verbosity for the quiet Emperor. He inquired whethof heredity (yes, he is); whether the results are being compared with Hiroshima (no, because no the last 30 to 60 days. similar experiments are being condue to food going into foliage instead crease. New construction was esof fruit (maybe so).

After four years of planting ment at \$1,900,000,000. researchers, studying the effects of comparing them with previous three per cent of the 1948 high durthe city, there is apparently only has concluded that the crops now year. More than half of this conone such project underway in the are better.

That is the work on vegetables radioactivity from an atomic bomb and grains being conducted by Dr. hastens the growth and increases reports of "slight" to "decided in-Takeo Furuno, who was Aricultural the yield of most vegetables."

Chinese Loyalists Reel Under Setbacks

CANTON—(AP)— The Nationalist government reeled Monday before a successful revolt in Yunnan Province and a disastrous fire that killed 1,000 persons in Chungking. Hard on the heels of these blows came a Chinese Communist drive to cut the railway between Canton and Hengyang, base for South China's main defense force.

The revolt of Gen. Lu Han, governor of the Indo-China border Province of Yunnan, apparently was bloodless. But the rebel governor held the provincial capital of Kunming, famed in World War II as the terminus of the air hop over the hump-the Himalayas - from Flights Suspended

Lu acted speedily and apparently in a deal with the Communists on

All flights to Kunming were suspended Monday. American interests there are in the charge of Consul La Rue Lutkins of New York City, whose wife and two children flew out Sunday enroute to Amer-

Fire swept the banking and Yangtze River front area of Chungking, destinated as the next provisional capital of Nationalist China if the Reds take Canton. Besides the 1,000 killed, 100,000 were left homeless.

Cause of the fire was not known here but arsonsists with Red sympathies were suspected. Two ac-

Sales Show Upturn

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Business is getting better for the men who build houses and those who sell

Separate reports issued over the weekend by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the er Furuno is studying the effects Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Commerce Department, show:

1. Home sales have increased in ducted there); and did Furuno three per cent in August. Private think the sterility of plants was home building shared in the in-

timated by the Commerce Departfruits, vegetables and grains, and 3. City construction came within atomic radiation on the people and yields on the same land, Furuno ing the first six months of this struction went into new home

"I firmly believe," he says, "that valued at \$1,800,000,000. The Real Estate Association got creases" in home sales from all but three of 22 cities it surveyed The upswing was attributed to a "return of confidence on the part of prospective buyers and the realization that prices are not going to break sharply."

Lamesa Rodeo Plays To 13,000 Persons

LAMESA-Attendance at the Lamesa Rodeo Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights totaled more than 13,000 fans, sponsors announced. J. Homer Beal, president of the Dawson County Rodeo Association, termed the event a success finan-

The Lamesa Rodeo again will be come an annual event, Beal said. The shows were discontinued during and immediately following the war years.

FORMER TEXAS WOMAN KILLED, HUSBAND HURT KANSAS CITY, KAN. -(AP)- A

an and his wife who moved here from Sweetwater, Texas, two weeks ago were struck by a taxicab while returning home from a movie late Saturday night.

Mrs. Geraldine Critz, 18, was injured fatally. Her husband, Ivy Critz, 24, suffered a fractured leg.

for \$100 department is going to get called chemical ate. holes in the living Yes sir'ree, that's right! pet with the big hole in the mid-stairs. It ate a hole in the rug on **HAMBURGERS** the sunporch and damaged woodentomologists — they study insects— who returned from their vacation Bar-B-Q Beefs performed their annual chore in the to discover the house had been

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