Would Not Kick Off

feet and then run the tubing and

make another attempt to test.

Production Test Due

At Crane Discovery

make a production test.

ter drillstem tests through the for-

C-W Scurry Wildcat

Enters Canyon Reef

lines of section 202, block 97, H&TC

The venture was drilling absent helow 6,615 feet and was to continue to 6,767 feet and then stop and run

Progress Digs More

Hole At Scurry Test

an elevation of 2,496 feet.

7.017 feet and a three hour drill-

tem test was run at 6,997-7,017 feet.

Gas showed at the surface in

three minutes. Recovery was 1,414

met of clean oil, 300 feet of drill-

ng mud and 180 feet of salt water.

The wildcat is 680 feet from east

sction 503, block 97, H&TC survey.

ast lines of the southwest quarter section 548, block 97, H&TC

urvey, was making hole below 7,-30 feet in the Strawn lime of the

illstem test at 7,550-80 feet. Re-

very was 150 feet of drilling mud,

surger. It failed to produce Canyon reef lime.

North Snyder Well

Wentz Finishes New

Completion has been made at L. Wentz Estate (Oil Division) No.

Strawn Has No Show

For Scurry Project

ate and dependable.

Progress Petroleum Company of

Texas, and associates No. 1 Car-

ien. Central-North Scurry County

a drillstem test.

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1949

Upton Wildent Bores Aheed In Ellenburger Navy Witnesses Flay Giant B-36

Five Die In Kansas Train Wreck

Republic Natural Gas Company No. 1 Powell, Central-North Upton County wildcat, two miles southeast of the Pegasus field, which flowed at the average rate of five barrels of oil per hour from the Ellenburger between 12,960 feet and 13,019 feet, after that interval had been treated with 2,000 gallons and with 10,000 gallons of acid, is now making more hole below 13,068 feet in lime. Murder, Suicide Ruled In Gunshot Operator plans to drill to 13,085 leet and then run tubing and make **Deaths Of Family** After an extended period of test-ing on the 12,960-13,019 foot hori-

FORT WORTH —(AP)— The gunshot deaths of the zon, the hole was deepened to 13,-050 feet. The entire section between family of a much-decorated airlines pilot Tuesday were the casing cemented at 13,045 feet

and the bottom at 13,050 feet was swabbed through drill pipe. The well would not kick off to Justice of Peace Whit Boyd issued the inquest verdict pinning the four fatal shootings on Mrs. Edith S. Walker,

Bodies of Mrs. Walker, her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Finch, 33, Penelope This development is 660 feet from (Penny) Finch, eight, and Richard Allan Finch, seven, were porth and west lines of section 44, block 40, TP survey, T-4-S. found in their beds in the Finchs' modest suburban home Monday. father, American Airlines Pilot

Humble Oil & Refining Company
No. 1-B Jax Cowden, indicated Devonian discovery in Southeast where he had been visiting his par-Crane County, 12 miles southwest of ents. He and his pretty wife were the town of Crane, and 680 feet estranged. from southeast and 4,719.4 feet from

northeast lines of section 16, block yer's office. He arrived by plane 2, H&TC survey, is preparing to early Tuesday in Dallas. The testing is to be through perforations in the casing at 5,470-5,510 feet. That zone unloaded considergrandchildren, and then herself. able free oil from the drill pipe af-

Total depth is at 5,522 feet. The the-scenes investigation, said Mrs. to a place south of Monahans. 75/8th inch casing is cemented on Walker's fingerprints were found on a pistol which lay near her hand. Fingerprints of the grandmother, about 60, also were found on the the cartridge clip, he said.

The Finch home was under armed guard Tuesday as hundreds of curi-

onio, and associates, No. 1 Elland, Central-West Scurry County, seven miles west of Snyder, and 1,787 feet from east and 467 feet from north survey, and two and one half miles dential missions to Teheran and

est of the closest completed Canyon reef producers on the west side ing a plane stop at Oklahoma City Monday night. Capt. John Bordeno, pilot on the Chicago-to-Fort Worth flight, said: of the Kelly field, topped the Can-you reef at 6,611 feet, to give it a datum of minus 4,194 feet on that

"I did not try to talk to him during the trip. He doesn't know what happened. I never saw a man so overcome with grief," Divorce Suit Filed

September 16, charging unkind, arbitrary and abusive treatment. Her attorney, Richard Walker, said when Mrs. Finch and her mother appeared at his office last Friday, the mother appeared "distraught."

wildcat, two miles north of the North Snyder field, and 12 miles curred. Detective A. C. Howerton north of the town of Snyder was said, however, that there was strong making new hole below 7,040 feet in evidence the house had not been lime, according to unofficial sources. entered since the shootings. More detail reports have been se-A Fort Worth physician said he ured on two drillstem tests taken treated Mrs. Walker recently for this prospector since it entered nervousness and high blood prese Canyon reef lime at 6,998 feet, sure. Neighbors said she recently quit a West Palm Beach, Fla., job The first test was at 6,997-7,007 because of ill health. set. The tool was open five hours.

utes. Recovery was 540 feet of Court Rules Against and gas cut drilling mud and \$70 feet of 41.5 gravity oil. There were no signs of formation water. Reports Not Official The venture then deepened to Insurance Deduction

Commission hasn't authority to make mandatory the \$100 deductible clause in windstorm and hail policies, Judge Jack Roberts ruled Tuesday in 126th District Court.

The foregoing reports have not seen officially verified, but are from urces which are generally accuand 467 feet from south lines of from windstorm or hail. If you have hall and wind dam-

age on your house now, you can recover only on damage that exceeds \$100. If you repair damage under \$100 you pay for it yourself. This practice was attacked by Jeso. I Whatley, Central-North Scurse D. Carter of Austin through his County prospector, three and attorneys, Herman Jones and Charquarter miles north of the les Herring. They claimed the Inwest side of the North Snyder Judge Roberts upheld this contention. northwest side of the nearest Can-surance Commission order was in-on lime production on the north-valid under existing statutes, and

Cleanup, Inspection It ran a one hour and 30 minute Day On Program Of Fire Prevention

Prevention Week now being observed. All residents were urged by the pital in ambulances and police cars. The front end Midland Junior Chamber of Com- of the bus was caved in.

tion and inspection of the business district by the Midland Fire De-

Ments Estate (Oil Division) No.

L. A. Hill, one location north of the closest completed producer on the southwest side of the North inyder field in North-Central scurry County.

Flowing natural through a one-tail inch tubing choke it made a alculated daily potential of 1,284.8 sarrels of 42-gravity oil and no rater. Gas-oil ratio was 368-1.

Flowing casing pressure was 90 sounds and the flowing tubing ressure was 550 pounds.

From the Canyon it was com-Fire Marshal Bill Klatt and Fire solved "ony person or persons in the Naval service" and for the National Farmers Union Walker will head the of fault or negligence in the death on April 2 of rich Tidelands to the federal gov-

ruled "murder and suicide."

flow and the swabbing did not get the open hole thoroughly cleaned a grandmother about 60 years old.

Bodies of Mrs. Walker,*

The grief-stricken husband and Richard Gordon Finch, arrived

Finch, 37, showed up at his law-City Detective A. C. Howerton al- ty and soon will be tried for ready had advanced the theory the that offense, Sheriff Charles Fitz-grandmother shot her daughter, two gerald, Jr., declared here.

Fingerprints Found

ous drove by the small house in suburban Oak View. On leave of absence from American Airlines because of ill health, Finch during the war flew Air Transport Command planes on pres-

Mrs. Finch filed suit for divorce Officers were unable to determine

immediately when the deaths oc-

The ruling - which will be appealed — had the immediate efffect of invalidating an Insurance Commission ruling that no insurance company can issue a policy covering the first \$100 in damage resulting

merce to clear away trash and rub-bish which might create a fire haz-ard.

Home inspection, business inspec-

From the Canyon it was com(Continued On Page 13).

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Labor Raids Stir Reeves

PECOS-Two Ward County men have been charged with recruiting labor without a license in Reeves Coun-

ficer who was in charge of the on- farm, south of Pecos, and took them

The labor situation is so seriou here that the landowners and officers are engaged in patroling roads to keep farmers from as far away as New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana from coming in and hauling the Mexican braceros away. Fourteen officers were on duty Saturday and Sunday nights in the

blocks were put into position and all trucks carrying Latin Americans were stopped. Approximately 4,000 of the Mexi-

irrigated farming area west, south

and southwest of Pecos. Two road

Mediators Wade In In Effort To Settle Steel, Coal Walkouts

ernment's Conciliation Service has tory-trying to settle the twin steel and coal strikes.

Before the week is out U. S. Conciliation Director Cyrus Ching will meet separately with leaders of the striking CIO United Steelworkers her mother, Mrs. L. N. Brothers. He striking CIO United Steelworkers and industry leaders.

At the same time, the conciliation director will watch developments in the coal strike. It was Ching who got John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, and coal industry operators to agree to go back to the bargaining table Wednesday. Neither the steel industry nor Philip Murray, president of the ernment was stepping into the steel walkout for the fourth time. Before the strike started 11 days ago the government made three futile peace

Working Against Time Murray went ahead with plans o deliver pep talks to his 454,000 strikers. The first talk was scheduled Tuesday afternoon at Youngstown.

The government will be working cating plants where steel is the a pre-dawn accident. basic product for hundreds of articles — began expiring Saturday. They'll continue to run out through mid-December. And Murray says the union will

call a strike in each case where the fabricators won't provide free pensions and insurance. worrying about the lack of steel, but of Port Huron, Mich., was missing



The Rock Island Imperial Streamliner enroute from Los Angeles to Chicago crashed into a washout near Meade, Kan., early Monday killing five passengers and injuring seriously 26 others. Here, rescue workers examine lackknifed cars of the train.

Truman Plugs For randchildren, and then herself. The men were arrested early Sunday after they lured several Mexican workers from the Passmore The men were arrested early Sunday after they lured several Mexican workers from the Passmore

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Truman called Democratic congressional leaders to the White House Tuesday and urged them to reach a quick agreement on day the new German government

The congressional delegation members were silent as tion zone. they strode out of the White House after an hour-long conference in Truman's of-

cations you please."

75 to 90 per cent.

Chairman Elmer Thomas

drop to whatever the market will

bring. If prices fell below a "fair"

Bigamist Introduces Wives, Then Kills can laborers are in the county at this time and that many more are Himself With Poison

day night and then killed himself

He was Norman R. Lewellen, cafe manager, in Fort Worth, The first wife, whom he married eight months ago, is an expectant mother. The second, Mrs. Beatrice Thurman, produced a marriage license saying she and Lewellen were taken on the biggest job in its his- married last week in Terre Haute,

Ind. Both are 27. Arriving in Fort Worth with the second wife Monday night, Lewellen took her to the home of the introduced the wives. While words flew between them, Lewellen asked for a glass of water.

He swallowed two pills and said: "It will take only five minutes He was dead on arrival at hospital. Mrs. Thurman has four children

by a previous marriage. The first farm legislation. Steelworkers, had any comment after Mrs. Lewellen said her husband told Ching announced Monday the gov- her he had to go out of town "on

Train Wreck Toll Set At Five Dead, One Still Missing

crews toiled through the night to against time in its effort to get the clear the wreckage of the Rock Issteel strike settled. Contracts of a land Streamliner Imperial in which half-million steelworkers in fabri- five persons were killed Monday in

The dead were: Mrs. Clarence Moon, 57, Liberal, Kan.; Mrs. B. G. Frazier, about 60, Decatur, Ill.; Joe Robinson, 62, negro chef on the Imperial, of Los Angeles; Junior Mitchell, Tucumcari, N. M., and Joe Wade, negro of Los Angeles. Crystal Lee Dutton, two, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dutton are beginning to look at their coal reserves. In a few instances, reductory in the reserves of the reserves of

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — A trolley bus and a

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A Navy board has ab-

Tuesday nominated Harold C. Stuart of Oklahoma

former Secretary of Defense James Forrestal, Navy

Communist in Germany, was selected Tuesday to

be the first president of the new Soviet Zone Repub-

lic erected by the Communists with Russian bless-

BERLIN-(AP)-Wilhelm Pieck, aging No. 1

to be assistant secretary of the Air Force.

Secretary Matthews revealed Tuesday.

Russia Recognizes New Puppet Regime In Eastern Germany

BERLIN-(A)-Against the background of a giant Communist rally, Russia formally recognized Tueshand-picked for the Soviet occupa-

The Russians announced Monday night they were replacing military rule in Eastern Germany with a civilian control commission and a Differences among Tru-Russian high commissioner. The man's leadership in the Sen- United States, Britain and France a day. The October increase in ate on farm price supports have im- took that step in Western Germany

Russia's supreme representative Presidential Secretary Charles G. in Germany, Marshal Vasili I. Ross told reporters afterwards that Chuikov, in a statement announcing agreement was reached at the White House parley. "The President asked them to get exercises by the Russians would be

introduced them to each other Mon- together on a bill he can sign," Ross transferred to the new East Gersaid. "He asked them to adjust their man government. War Of Words Continues Ross would not say what sort of The war of words over the rival

bill Truman would sign, however. East and West German Republics When asked if the President would continued. In Frankfurt, the Westveto an unsatisfactory bill, Ross re- ern high commissioners in a stateplied, "You may make what impli- ment called the new Soviet zone republic an "artificial creation de-Rep. Cecil F. White (D-Calif) said void of any legal basis." Monday, after a talk at the White "This so - called government," House, that Truman strongly sup- their statement said, "has no title ported legislation providing price to represent Eastern Germany."

supports of 90 per cent of parity Chuikov in his statement rapped back at the Bonn government in Senate Democratic Leader Lucas the West. Western Germany, he (III) and Senator Anderson (D-NM) declared, "is governed by the informer secretary of agriculture, have spirators of the Hitler regime who been leading the fight for a sliding do not even conceal their hatred scale support system ranging from against neighboring countries and their lust for revenge. Their aspirations are supported by foreign pow- only. Okla) of the Senate Agriculture ers who have degraded Western Committee also has been talking Germany to willing tools of their about tossing the Brannan sub-

aggressive plans." sidy plan into the Senate scrap on Chuikov's statement assured the East German regime of the "whole-The Brannan plan-named for Secretary of Agriculture Brannanwould let prices of perishable crops the republic a "legal" step.

Craft Called Vulnerable To Red Missiles

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A Navy weapons expert told Congress Tuesday that Russia likely has guided missiles able to find and knock down bombers at 40,000 feet alti-

Capt. J. H. Sides said German rocket secrets fell into Russian hands after the war, and that it would now be "folly" to gamble U.S. security on the atom bomb and big bombers alone.

Had the war lasted a year New Crude longer, Sides said U.S. bombers no longer would have been able to fly over Ger-Oil Output many without prohibitive losses from German anti-aircraft rockets. These Nazi anti-aircraft developments designed to search out and destroy raiders traveling 485 miles Hike Seen an hour at 65,000 feet, fell into Russian hands "lock, stock and barrel," Sides said.

AUSTIN — (P) — Advance signs Tuesday indicated an- he said, adding: other increase is coming in Texas crude oil production.

The Railroad Commission craft defenses now in terms of 1945 to think of an aggressor's anti-airannounced upped demand signs both from the U. S. Bureau of Mines and Deprecates A-Bomb rom crude oil purchasers.

The Bureau of Mines forecast a Naval operations. He testified bedemand of 2,230,000 barrels daily fore the House Armed Services for Texas crude. Nominations by Committee hearing Naval charges purchasers called for 2,494,562 bar- that defense chiefs are over-conrels daily.

Permissive production of 2,135,-238 barrels daily was set by the commission for October. New production boosted this to 2,148,000 barrels daily last week.

Hearing Wednesday Nominations by oil operators called for an increase of 75,046 barrels Governor Endorses permitted production was 22.044 barrels a day over September. The Railroad Commission an-

nounced the nomination figures in advance of the statewide oil proration hearing Wednesday at Houston The commission will set allowable production for November at the Houston session Nominations for November totaled 2.494.562 barrels daily com-

pared with 2,419,516 for October. Increased demand was indicated for all districts except two in Southwest Texas. Southwest District One showed a decrease of 91 barrels daily and Southwest District Two, 1,195 barrels daily in firm demand for November crude compared with October.

Reds Close In On Nationalist Capital

troops Tuesday drove to within 40 miles of Canton, which already is the Nationalist capital in name

The flight of officials to the new capital to be set up at Chungking stepped up as the Reds drove swiftly southward.

Latest city to fall was Tsingyun. hearted support of the Soviet Un- 40 miles to the North, reports ion" and termed the creation of reaching here said. There was no report of Nationalist opposition,

Texas Water Plans

"Over four years have elapsed

Sides is deputy assistant chief of

centrating on an "obsolete" B-36

Before hearing Sides, the com-

mittee had brief new discussion

(Continued On Page 13)

since then. It is foolhardy for us

equipment."

ABILENE-(P)-Gov. Allan Shivers said Tuesday federal help may be the best present answer to West Texas water problems

The governor, whose attorney general recently criticized West Texans for inviting the Interior Department to give it a hand, told Abilene Reporter-News Staff Member Kathryn Duff:

"The people are going to have services from their government. If they can't get them from their local government they'll go to the state. If they can't get them there they will go to the federal govern-

Commerce has drawn fire from some who fear federal encroachment by the Bureau of Reclama-

Attorney General Price Daniel criticized the West Texas Chamber Commerce action recently on the grounds that federal interven-

tion would take over responsibilities which he said belonged to the Definite Program Needed The governor expressed no fears of encroachment if the projects are self liquidating. He pointed to the

Canadian projects on the North Plains as a good solution. Shivers said. "We must work out definite program for surface water as well as underground water, We will have just as big a legislative battle over new water laws as there was over oil conserva-

The governor spoke Monday night at Snyder at a barbecue for 4,000 newcomers to Scurry County. Tuesday he spoke at Abilene Christian College and left by plane to return to Austin.

Cancer Victim Fund Now Over \$900 Mark

Five fine contributions to help ancer victim Wanda Ruth Nazworth, a little girl who is not yet three years old, were received Tuesday to help push the fund over the

An envelope containing \$26.15 was brought to The Reporter-Telegram too late to be acknowledged in Monday's publication. This money comes from the employes of the traffic department of Southwestern

Bell Telephone Company.

Tuesday's mail brought a check for \$50 from the Kiwanis Club of Midland from its Boys and Girls

An anonymous Midlander sent in his check for \$10 to help the little girl. Also another anonymous giver sept her check for \$5 for her. Warm Your Heart

Here's a contribution that will warm your heart. One hundred and 51 pennies were brought to the cigar stand of the Scharbauer Hotel—for Wanda. Corxy Moore saved these pennies and wanted to

No comment is necessary to de-cribe the spirit of this contribution. The 151 pennies in the wrinkled envelope tell the story. Generous Midlanders and West Texans have contributed the more

than \$900 since learning of the lit-tle girl's misfortune through a new story in The Reporter-Telegram.

First Meeting Of **Pecos Panel Called**

On October 20-21 PECOS -(P)- Texas Commissioner J. C. Wilson said the Pecos River Compact Commission will start work at Carlsbad, N. M., October 20

The commission is to supervise division of the Pecos' waters between Texas and New Mexico. The law creating the group was signed by President Truman June 9 and went into effect Sunday.

Wilson said he arranged for the commission's first meeting in a elephone conference with John H. Bliss, Santa Fe, New Mexico commissioner, and Berkley Johnson of the U. S. Geological Survey.

with no shows of oil, gas or water. The exploration may be continued antil it finds and tests the Ellensurger. It falled to produce in the Prevention Week now being observpital in ambulances and police cars. The front end **Tidelands Dispute** WASHINGTON-(P)-The Senate

Interior Subcommittee has ended its hearings on which should own the Tidelands—the federal government or the Tideland states. The hearings ended Monday after the subcommittee heard a spokes-man for the National Farmers Un-

The spokesman was Angus Me-Donald, assistant legislative secre-tary of the farm organization. He said government ownership would help conserve a vital national re-

Senator O'Mahoney, chairman of the subcommittee, said there is lit-tle likelihood of committee action before the end of the year.

level, the government would make First Snow For Colorado up the difference by direct payments to farmers. Under the bill now before the Senate, price supports for basic crops would range from 75 to 90 per cent



The first snow of the season begins taking its yearly toll on Ber Pass, 11,314 feet of rugged mountain road 56 miles west of Denver This car skidded into a ditch during the night and was abandoned by its driver,

Benny Takes Ginger Rogers Back To Her Broadway Days

I was sunching with Jack Benny it Bomaneff's, Jack spotted Clinper Rogers across the room and manediately scribbled her a note

'Some of These Days' please. Benny explained: He remem-pered Ginger when the was in "Girl Crazy" on Broadway and spent most of her time doing impersonations of Sophie Tucker. Ginger scribbled a note right back.

"I'm running all my pictures all afternoon until midnight. Then I'll do my impersonations."

tan for mayor of Laguna Beach: "Sorry I didn't tell you that out of the \$600 population I got 30 geous Gussie Moran.

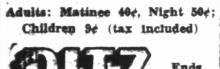
Great gag that never came off: Before the Broadway opening "My Sister Etleen," actor Lloyd Gough and half a dozen Gotham wits almost persuaded a young actor named Tom Lincein to take a pot shot with a blank pistol at Shirley Booth during a dress rehearsal. The headline, "Lincoln Shoots Booth," still haunts them.

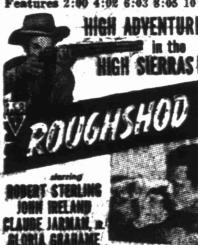
Bright Beginning Benny Rubin tells it:



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郭从州部 Ends Today LWAYS A GOOD SHOW



By ERSKINE JOHNSON | \$100. Rubin hired him but when the writer returned with the material Rubin paid him \$300 and urged him to become am actor.

He did. His name was Robert Mitchum.

Considerable curesity around town about how the Bob Hope-Lucille Ball starrer, "Fancy Pants," got its title. Here's my theory:

In one such a riding habit as hasn't been seen since Grandma was a girl. The skirt gets caught in a bramble bush and is ripped clean

Lucille is left standing there in a pair of skimpy white cotton bloomers ending half-way between Note from Polly Moran, follow-knee and ankle and tastefully fining my story about the time she ished off with lace ruffles and baby blue bows. Now there's an idea for

> Jennifer Rains, 19 - year - old daughter of Claude Rains, is tired of being known as the film star's daughter. Recently she left for school and told her famous dad, who operates a profitable farm in Pennsylvania, that if anyone asked her who her father is she was going to say.

"Willie Rains, the farmer." They're making a radio show into a movie so it can be a weekly television show. Very confusing. But an indication of things to come.

The show is "Life of Riley" and In 1939, he was looking for some Irving Brecher, who directs the new material to show off his dia- airshow, is directing the TV verlects. A young songwriter applied sion. He also directed the Hollyfor the job and said he'd do it for wood film version, released a few months age by UI. John Brown is playing Digger

O'Dell again. He's the first actor in history to play the same role for a movie, a radio show and a movie for television. Jackie Gleason is Riley. Bill Bendix's contract stopped him from doing the TV version. The set looks just like a movie

set. But there is no long, boring wait between takes, no short scenes. Most of the "takes" run seven minutes. Brown summed it

"Just like working in pictures but they work so fast you don't was honored with a miscellaneous have time to play gin rummy

Film plans for the life of Helen Morgan reminded George Renavent of the time he had his own theater in New York. George Brown, a publicity man, took him to see a girl singing in a night club and talked him into signing her for an eight-minute, one-act play.

The girl was so scared she refused to go on under her own name. She spelled it backwards, was billed as Neleh Nagrom and made such a hit that Ziegfeld signed her for "Show Boat." The rest made Broadway his-

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Vaughan, Snipper Of Red Tape, Admits Only Two Bosses-Truman And Mrs. H. Vaughan

The occasion was a \$2-a-plate

Monday by members of various

It was a far cry from the Senate

vestigators, on the hunt for "in-

fluence peddling" in Washington,

inquired into some of Vaughan's

In fact, the toastmaster called it

The scene was the upstairs "Fame

a party of "a very extraordinary

Room" of the 400 Restaurant where

a photograph of Washington made

from a Navy jet fighter 48,846 feet

above the capital appeared on a wall recently after being withheld

Harold Keats, a past national

commander of the Amvets-Ameri-

can Veterans of World War II-had

a gift for the general, a fitted

It was, Keats said apologetically,

such "a little token for a man who

He said Vaughan, as co-ordinator

of veterans affairs, has "never kept

track of all the things he has done

of veterans affairs for the District

of Columbia, said the testimonial

luncheon to Vaughan was "long

President Truman was invited to

After Keats told of how Vaughan

cut "red tape" to expedite help for

"If everybody agreed with every-

"Think of the difficulty Mrs.

Vaughan told his hosts that

"what is of interest to veterans is of

about 85 persons present. All filed

hand as he stood with Mrs.

Vaughan, the only woman present.

LUBBOCK - Winston Churchill

Roy Rogers and Joan Crawford may

be among the 8,000 visitors expected

on the Texas Technological College

campus October 14-15 for the an-

The trie with the famous names

are former Tech students. They've

been invited -along with 51.000 other

ex-students-to attend the parade,

Baylor-Tech football game and other

Adams, Setty Davis and Mrs. Paul

'Celebrity' Name

Tech Homecoming

nual homecoming celebration.

weekend.

Exes Invited To

Vaughan would have had in cap-

turing me. She had enough com-

race," he went on. "You couldn't

veterans, General Vaughan arose.

the affair, too, but couldn't make

Walter E. Leonard, co-ordinator

tor of veterans affairs.

non-veteran activities.

Gift For The General

from general publication.

has done such a big job."

leather case.

for us veterans."

it, Leonard said.

make progress.

petition as it was."

interest to the nation."

Opposes Unification

overdue."

By ERNEST B. VACCARO as to what other people can do.
WASHINGTON —(P)— Take it You can interpolate your own interfrom Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, pretation of that." he's a snipper of government "red tape" with disdain for those who party given in Vaughan's honor call him "unethical."

"I'm considered in many circles veterans organizations, They gath-to be very unethical," President ered to show appreciation for the Truman's Army aide confided to a various chores Vaughan has handifriendly audience, "and I'm sure I ed as President Truman's coordinawill continue to be.

"There are only two people I have to please-Mr. Truman and Mrs. committee hearings at which in-Vaughan. As long as I please them, am satisfied. "I've made various suggestions

Explaining



Assistant Defense Secretary Wiffred J. McNeil, above, testifies before the House Armed Services Committee in Washington, after being called to explain what effect the proposed cuts in defense spending would have on the Navy. It had been brought out at the hearing that the Navy would stand a \$353,000,000 portion of the \$803,000,000 which Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson hopes to save.

Stanton News

STANTON-Mrs. J. O. Burchett shower in the home of Mrs. John Pinkston recently. Hostesses with Mrs. Pinkston were Mrs. Claude Newlin, Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Mrs. J. R. Sale, Mrs. Pearl Laird, Mrs. Pat Orren, Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Mrs. Bill Polk.

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Vest and family of Lamesa visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges last Recent visitors of Mrs. Dan Ren-

fro and Mrs. Eddins, her mother, at the hospital here were Mrs. L. R. Eddins of Beaumont, Mrs. F. J. Wynne of Burleson, Mrs. J. T. Reed of Fort Worth, Mrs. W. A. Carlock and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlock, all of Joshua, Texas. Mrs. Renfre and Mrs. Eddins were injured when an awning caved in here several days

Betty Ruth Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gibson, and Rae Box of McKinney have been employed as nurses at Martin County Memorial Hospital. Both recently were graduated from nurses

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown are visiting in Dallas. They plan to attend the State Fair now in progress

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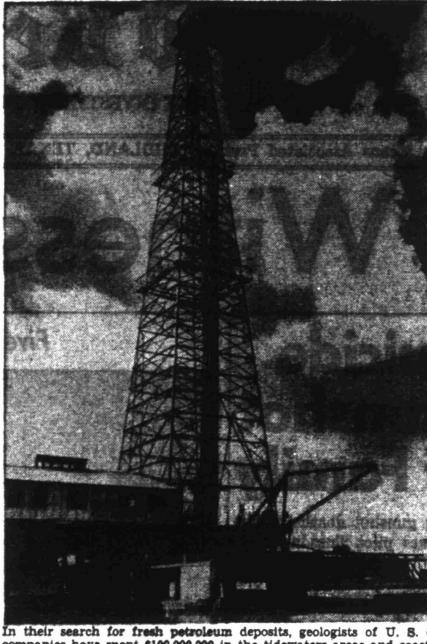
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American Planning The general had grave doubts that all the veterans organizations should be united. He said some people advocate uniting all the churches, If that happened, he said, they would be split into "14 fac-

TOKYO-(AP)-The U. S. Army body else you couldn't run a horse chief of staff said Tuesday Russian possession of atom secrets would not change American "tactical considerations" in the Orient. Gen. J. Lawton Collins told

news conference the Soviets' atomic Antiseptis Ointment Aid For achievement "hasn't affected our planning or thinking." Nor have Communist victories in

China affected "tactical considera-Everybody stood up and applaud- tions," he said. evaluate such things . . . I wouldn't by to shake General Vaughan's try to kid you we don't weigh such

things. As far as the occupation (of Japan) is concerned, we can anticipate no change." Collins sized up the U. S. occupation force in Japan as "about right the way it is." It is a stabilizing influence in the "entire Far East," he said, and "it is essential to main-

tain troops here." To Visit Divisions The chief of staff plans to visit the four Army divisions in Japan, then go to Korea, where the U. S has a military advisory group, and to Okinawa,

He reviewed more than 12,000 occupation troops in the Imperial Palace plaza. In a brief speech, he commented that "troops who fought out here in the Pacific put up with things far more difficult than in events scheduled during the crowded the European theater." "Our opponents in Europe were

Invitations for other former stumore skillful," he said, "but there dents with names that have a celebwere none more tenacious than the rity "ring" include Mrs. John Q. CALL 3000 for Classified information

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Seven Methodist WSCS Circles Meet **And Continue Study From Three Books**

from the book, "Missions at the Mrs. E. A. Crisman, Mrs. Baker and Grass Roots;" the Kate Oates Cir- Mrs. Ola Boles. cle had its program from a book on . The closing prayer was by Mrs. foreign missions, "Japan Begins C. J. Matthews. Others present Again," and the Wesleyan Service were a guest, Mrs. W. D. Under-Guild and Irene Nix Circle studied wood, and Mrs. H. H. Hollowell, Newness of Life," an analysis of Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Mrs. Stacy

The study was completed by the Irene Nix Circle, meeting in the home of Mrs. Ralph McCleskey. the Bell Bennett Circle at its meet- George Johnson, vice president, call-Mrs. Jack Pielder visited the group ing in Mrs. O. F. Hedrick's home. and gave the opening prayer. Mrs. The program opened with a devo- 1:30 p.m. Friday in the church. Mrs. al and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell was in bauer and closed with a prayer by the society to the leadership course charge of the program and gave Mrs. J. W. Thorne. the last chapter of the study book. Mrs. Fred M. Carroll and Mrs. Billy C. Johnson were welcomed as new members of the group and Mrs.

ohnson's mother-in-law, Mrs. C. L. Johnson, was another guest. Members attending were Mrs. J. Tidwell, Mrs. W. E. Nance, Mrs. G. H. Henderson, Mrs. William M. Johnson, Mrs. Brandon Rea, Mrs. Edwin Hall, Mrs. John Tice, Mrs. Filliam Sandeen, Mrs. Charles Mc-conald, Mrs. A. V. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Mayes, Jr., Mrs. R. R. Frantz and Mrs. Dell McReynolds.

Mrs. E. L. Phillips was in charge the lesson for the Wesleyan Service Guild, which met in the Scharbauer Educational Building. The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Alberta McInnis.

In a business session, members voted to assist in employing a nurse for a Midland woman who is ill. Sixteen were present.

Six guests attended the meeting of the Kate Oates Circle, and one, Mrs. B. F. Haag, assisted on the program by presenting the devotional talk. Mrs. Paul Bowman was hostess in the Educational Building. Other guests were Mrs. R. L. Fay, Mrs. B. W. David, Mrs. E. W. Maxson, Mrs. W. M. Murray and Mrs. Hershal Carver.

on missions in Japan after an open- part. and a song with Mrs. L. A. Bone as

Other members present were Mrs. Dell Taylor, Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. Arvie Augustson, Mrs. Hugh Bliss, Mrs. Bill Belcher, Mrs. Jane Patterson, Mrs. Bernice Seawright, Mrs. Reo Goodwin, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. Don Moore, Mrs. Hal Webb, Mrs. R. L. Noah, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Clarence Cardwell, Mrs. Tom Cowan, and Mrs. Tom L. Ingram.

Mrs. E. R. Andres was hostess to the Mary Scharbauer Circle in her home. Mrs. Bob Baker presided for



Meeting hours of First Methodist | business and gave the opening pray-Woman's Society of Christian Serv- er. The second program from "Misice circles Monday were devoted to sions at the Grass Roots," titled study. The afternoon circles con- "What Is Meant by a Community?" tinued lessons, started last week, was presented by Mrs. Otis Ligon,

Allen and Mrs. E. J. Stewart.

The same study was presented in an Richerson gave the devotion- tional reading by Mrs. Phil Schar- J. E. McCain invited members of

> Mrs. Earl Ray, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Bradbury presented a skit after retary. Mrs. Hedrick discussed "What Is a Community?" Mrs. J. L. Tidwell's was in charge of refreshments for subject was "Ways to Help Community Life Through Organizations," and Mrs. O. L. Crooks led a round table discussion on cooperation between organizations for a better community.

Also present were a guest, Mrs. Roland Gray, and Mrs. A. J. Norwood, Mrs. W. D. Ladd, Mrs. Mary

All members attending took part in the program for the Winnie Prothro circle which met Monday afterscripture and led the study. Others participating were Mrs. W. M. Ford, chairman, who con-

Shafer and Mrs. E. L Kopecky. Plans for the group's part in the good circle meeting Monday after- child. noon. Mrs. W. E. Chapman was hos- Dr. Golladay, who has been prac-

Crumley, Mrs. W. A. Black and Mrs. that the modern tendency is to tell Nettie Crawford

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 13 CHANGES MEETING DAY

A change in the meeting day for Blackwell, Mrs. Paul Hertenstein, Girl Scout Troop 13 has been announced by Mrs. C. C. Cool, leader. The girls have been meeting after school on Tuesday afternoons, but beginning this week they will meet on Wednesdays instead. The meeting place is the Educational Building of the First Presbyterian Church.

OATES' GRANDCHILD BORN

daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Tom B. gion Hall. Watson of Springfield, Mo., has been received by Mrs. Watson's Mrs. Frank Flournoy and Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel G. Mrs. R. F. Rood. Oates. The baby, named Kathlyn, was born Tuesday. Mrs. Oates Mrs. Ralph Giesler, Mr. and Mrs. plans to fly to Springfield Thurs- Allen Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Mark day to visit her new granddaughter.

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meeting Monday in the South Elementary School. A business session was held and games were played. Members present were Patsy Campbell, Barbara Barron, Peggy Jane Mills, Carolyn Collier, Nancy Kiser, Shirley Bickley, Judy Horton, Myrna Barber, Barbara Truelove, Sammie Morgon, Mary Jo Hightow-

Hettie Currie, Charlotte Woolsey, Margaret Prine, Bonnie Goetz, Twila Hull and the leaders, Mrs. F. W. Darr and Mrs. Kirby Thomp-

Refreshments were served.

BAPTIST GROUP MEETS Steps for the coronation service were discussed at a meeting Monday of the Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church. Rozanne Yearby called the roll and Patricia Gilbert read the minutes.

Others present were Margie Gunter, Gail Peters, Carolyn Leggett, and Roberta Gilbert. Linda Pearl Gunter was a guest of the group.

Letter From Japan Prayer Book Is Thanks Baptist WMS Study Subject For Guilds

A letter of thanks from Sadamoto Book, started last week in the Wom-Nawano, national Japanese Wom-an's Missionary Union leader, was an's Auxiliary Guilds of the Trinity Episcopal Church, was continued in read at a meeting of the First Bapmeetings Monday of the guilds. Each tist Woman's Missionary Society group also had a business session. Monday in the recreational build-Mrs. Robert Zonne was elected

The letter, read by Mrs. Charles to complete an unexpired term, and Mathews, was from Fukuoka, Japan, Mrs. W. P. Tooke was appointed to and thanked the group for the serve as devotional chairman. The boxes of clothing sent to Japan. guild met in Mrs. Paxton Howard's Mrs. H. S. Palmer, Bible chairman, was in charge of the program with Mrs. J. M. White leading the discussion on a chapter from this year's study book, "A Vessel Unto Honor," by Floy M. Bernard. The chapter title was "Walk In Love for God, for Christ, for Others C. O. Puckett was named chairman and for Our Enemies." Mrs. Cecil the serving committee from St.

For Clothing Gift

During the business meeting, Mrs. ed a meeting of circle chairmen for to be held Thursday in Odessa under the direction of Ruth Thornton Mrs. C. R. Pierce and Mrs. J. P. of Dallas, state young people's sec-

Pope gave the opening prayer and

Mrs. J. S. Griffith the closing pray-

Mrs. Cecil Craft, social chairman, the meeting, which was attended by

To West Elementary Lou Snodgrass, Mrs. E. O. Messer-smith and Mrs. J. L. Barber.

Dr. R. M. Golladay, Midland parent and physician and former teacher, will speak on "Teamwork noon in the home of Mrs. George for Better Sex Education" at a West Thompson. Mrs. Prothro read the Elementary Parent-Teacher Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

The meeting is open to the public ducted the business meeting, Mrs. and fathers of school children R. R. Russell, Mrs. L. C. Stephen- especially are invited. During the question period after the talk, Dr. son, Mrs. R. D. Myers, Mrs. W. F. Golladay will answer questions on such subjects as the parents' and school's parts in sex education and were completed at the Laura Hay- ordinated for the benefit of the Arnett Speaker To

tess to the group and led the study. Iticing in Midland since October, The program was in the form of a 1944, was educated at North Texas Mrs. Keith Stuart led the lesson discussion with all members taking State College and Baylor Univerhead, Mrs. L. I. Baker, Mrs. Fred one year and was a Louisiana state Fromhold, Mrs. Sam Preston, Mrs. doctor one year. He classes himself C. C. Watson, Mrs. B. F. Haag, Mrs. as a conservative on the issue of sex Mollie McCormick, Mrs. Minnie education, saying that he thinks too much to the child when he begins to ask questions.

Mrs. J. B. Elder, program chairman, is in charge of the program and Mrs. Hal Peck, hospitality chairman, of the refreshments.

Boots-Slippers

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Calahan and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wright were hosts to the Boots and Slippers Square Dance Club at a meeting Announcement of the birth of a Monday night in the American Le-

Guests of the group were Mr. and

Members present were Mr. and Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mc-Camey, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Lunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Healey, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brodigan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forgeron, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Price, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dans-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cannon and Mr. Denson, 309 East Hart Street.

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NEA Staff Writer

mother, "I'd see that she knows walls. how to run a typewriter and how ecretary of St. Margaret's Guild

sew. That was her personal a:- homemakers. Plans were made for members to curity. work with women from St. Cecilia's Guild in serving the Men's Club dinner on October 17, when men of the First Presbyterian Church will tomobile. be guests of the Episcopal men. Mrs.

Margaret's Guild. Rummage Sale Planned girl can have. Announcement was made of the auxiliary rummage sale scheduled for October 21 and 22, and that the United Thank Offering boxes will generally admit. be collected on the Sunday nearest

After the devotional prayer by Mrs. Jack Bliss, Mrs. Howard conducted the program on the subject. 'The Struggle for the Prayer Book.' Guests were Mrs. Sidney Moore Tulsa, Mrs. D. C. Baldwin and Mrs. W. H. Greenstreet. Other members present were Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. I. E. Daniel, Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Mrs. E. J. Cramer, Mrs. W. D. Hays, Mrs. Harvey Herd, Mrs. Dan Hudson and Mrs. F. N. Shriver.

All Saints Day.

Mrs. Jack Kelsey was hostess for a morning meeting of St. Cather-"The Prayer Book and the Reformation," discussed by Mrs. W. S. Nelson: "Thomas Cranmer and the Prayer Book," by Mrs. C. C. Keith; "The Prayer Book and Medieval Services," Mrs. G. Bowen; "The Struggle Over the Prayer Book," Mrs. Frank Ashby; "Power of the Prayer Book," Mrs. John Cornwall. Mrs. D. M. Aldridge was a guest, and other members present were Mrs. N. B. Larsh, Mrs. H. W. Mathews, Mrs. R. J. Snell, Mrs. Hal Rachal and Mrs. Franklin Whitak-

Calvary Brotherhood

"On the Way of Life" was the topic of the Rev. Bill Arnett, mis- 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. in the sionary for District Eight Baptist City-County Auditorium. sity. He taught four years, was churches, in the Brotherhood meet-Attending were Mrs. E. P. Birk- with the Louisiana Charity Hospital ing of the Calvary Baptist Church

> Mrs. Vera McLeroy was in charge | West Storey Street. Mrs. George of the special music for the regular monthly meeting. A quartet composed of Bill Tidwell, Bill Burnside, Douglas Dyess and Sammy Koen sang on the program. Mrs. A. L. Teaff was pianist. Those present were J. H. Beatty

J. C. Crow, the Rev. A. L. Teaff, J. P. Dyess, George Guffin, Leonard the church. Conner, M. V. Sorge, N. A. Nolan, C. M. Tunnell, J. R. Richardson, E. F. Taylor, Allen Lowe, Albert Stuart, Vernon McQuerry, A. B. a dinner at 7 p.m. in the Ranch Montgomery, J. A. Nance, B. F. House.

CHILDREN OF CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH MEET

Two stories, "Four Candy Bars" and "Saying Thank You to God." were told to the Calvary Baptist Sunbeams at their meeting Monday

in the church. Present were Benny Booth, Jerry Crow, Douglas Hammond, J. D. Robbins, Jr., Sarah Ann Cross, Frankie Lou Conner, Lyndell Conner, Cynthia Conner, Claudia St. John, Linda St. John, Sandra Griffin, Betsy Griffin and Mrs. Claude St. John and Mrs. L. C. Conner, leaders.

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type is as good job insurance as a For it's the homemaking arts that cater to his comfort. But thou-And the modern woman's new sands of women owe their freedom reedom is more tied up with know- from four walls to the automobile ing how to drive a car than we and their security to the typewriter. And they wouldn't trade the ability The wife who can't drive a car to type a neat letter or drive the is at her husband's mercy. She goes family car for the ability to sew just where he wants or is willing the finest seam or make the best to take her—and practically no- apple pie in town.

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Square Dance Club of the Trinity

Episcopal Church will meet in the

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WEDNESDAY

where else.

Boone Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 12:30 ine's Guild. Program topics were p.m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building for a covered wish lunchp.m. and the Men of the Church will have a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in

But the woman who can drive

the church. Choir practice in the First Presbyterian Church will start at 7:30 Trinity Episcopal Church will meet

First Methodist choir practice will start in the church at 7 p.m. Boy Scout troop of the First School Band Hall.

Service of Holy Communion in the Trinity Episcopal Church will begin at 10 a.m. The junior choir

Methodist Church will meet at 7:30

in her home, 1506 West College will practice at 7 p.m. and the senior choir at 7:45 p.m in the church. Flower Judging School of the

Midland Garden Club will be from

p.m. with Mrs. Nelson Puett, 612

with Mrs. Bert Goodman and Mrs. Kidd will read a play. Arch Clevenger as hostesses. Progressive Study Club will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. W. E. Cox, 1205 ladies of the parish will be from 4 Country Club Drive.

Grace Lutheran Church Parish workers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in

Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet informally for Creative Writing Group of the American Association of University

Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Council will meet at 2 p.m. in the the office of Dr. Brandon E. Rea, assembly room at the courthouse. 210 North Big Spring Street. SATURDAY Children's Theater, Group II, will

meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County Baptist Church will meet at 10 a.m. Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club will

Childran's Story Hour will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room meet at 8 p.m. in the American of the Midland County Library. Moment Musical Club will meet

First Baptist Church choir reat 11 a.m. in the Watson Studio. nearsal will be at 6:15 p.m.

All-church leadership banquet in the First Baptist Church will begin

Palette Club studio will be open for painting all day. Delta Delta Delta Alumnae will

Coffee For Rushees meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. George Planned In Sorority

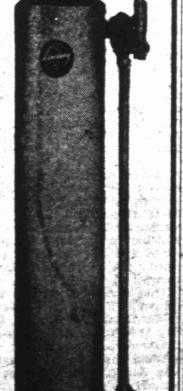
1801 West Tennessee Street. rush coffee, members of Alpha Psi High School Parent-Teacher As-Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, set sociation room mothers' coffee will the date for October 23 and the be at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs.

place in Jo Moffett's home, 2408 Brunson Street, at a business meeting Monday night. Pat Brewer was Xi Theta chapter of Beta Sigma hostess in her home. and social period were Anne Tolbert,

Barbara Huyck, Ann Manning, Shirley Akins, Betty Skrabacz, Barbara

First Methodist Woman's Society Paris after a one-day visit to Belwill have its birthday dinner in the gium.

















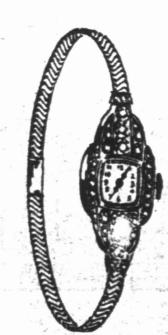


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Futile Performances

Democratic leaders in Congress have abandoned plans to push President Truman's civil rights program this year. They promise to do something about it starting next January.

There is no great surprise in this decision. Already in the tenth month of its current session, Congress is weary and in no mood to undertake what surely would be a bitter, long-drawn-out controversy.

It seems fair to suggest that if the program gets nowhere in 1950, then Administration forces should seek a new approach. For thus far the civil rights bills have been among the hardiest non-blooming perennials ever nurtured in Congress. Year after year they are presented, but nothing definite happens.

The House several times has passed one or another of the civil rights measures. The Senate, however, has on no occasion followed suit.

Senate rules permitting opponents of legislation to filibuster have of course been the stumbling block in that chamber. Southern lawmakers invariably talk civil rights bills to death.

After a time-consuming debate early this year, the Senate modified its rules governing filibusters. It now requires a two-thirds majority vote to "invoke cloture" shut off endless talk. The general view therefore is that the obstacles to Senate action are greater rather than

If this is so, there appears little ground for any confidence in Administration quarters that 1950 will tell a different civil rights story from previous years. All signs point to a complete Senate stalemate so long as those issues

In that likely event, why should the Senate continue ordination and attempted mutiny." butting its head against a solid wall?

To be sure, history is full of instances where the dogged perserverance of men devoted to some legislative cause has brought triumph after innumerable failures. But it is questionable whether such persistence would ever pay off in a Senate where a tightly knit southern minority Hilary P. Jones, sabotaged Secre- gress, not the Navy, which is sunpresents a virtually immovable barrier.

What alternative to this legislative program might be the bitter attack on Stimson's war ings were held on unification. Again

That problem would need careful exploring. One idea that might be productive of new specific proposals for wiping out racial discrimination is a national confer- not unlike the leak by Captain Denfeld now complain that morale ence of distinguished leaders from all regions and all walks of life. The South, target of most criticism, would be well val advisers to the Coolidge Naval represented at such an assembly.

emerge a program that, through emphasis upon measures of regional self-help rather than national control, would Coolidge. recommend itself to the nation as a whole and the South decades, the Navy has battled much in particular.

Certainly some effort of this sort would hold out more hope than the futile performances we have been by because, under Franklin D. witnessing in Congress.

It's a good idea to keep the kind of a check on yourself that you can cash in on.

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Playing Hard To Get



(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Navy usually has bucked Republican Presidents; Today's Navy revolt similar to Admirals' campaign against Coolidge and Hoover: Bikini bomb test is real reason for admirals' unhappi-

tion at that time was Adm. Gerald

which he complained that the Navy

However, after months of hear-

Again last Winter further hear-

admirals, but again Congress voted

However, during the 1946-47 hear-

Admirals Bogan, Radford

never had a hearing.

WASHINGTON - It's been a! In 1946-47 Congress held prolong time since the U.S. Navy hung tracted hearings regarding unificathe son of the U.S. Secretary of tion of the Armed Forces. The Navy War, John C. Spencer, "at the yard- was vigorously opposed. One of the arm of the brig Somers for insub- admirals testifying against unificabut there's always been a certain F. Bogan, who, apparently forgetamount of insubordination in the ting his own testimony, wrote a let-Navy not unlike that flaring in the ter, recently leaked to the press, in

There was the case when the admirals, through their mouthpiece, the Navy League, called their Com- ings and after listening to anyone mander-in-Chief Herbert Hoover who wanted to testify, Congress "abysmally ignorant." There was voted for unification. In a civilian the case when the admirals, led by form of government, it is the Contary of State Henry L. Stimson on posed to have the final word, 8-ineh gun cruisers. And there was record, carried on sub rosa by the Congress listened patiently to the

There also was the leak of a secret | against them, tightened unification. Naval document regarding dirigible Cavalry Vs. Battleships bases by Adm. Joseph M. Reeves, Crommelin today. And there was the in the Navy is low. That is true. shameless way in which certain Na-Conference in 1927 conspired with Naval officers have the right to William Baldwin Shearer, lobbyist It is entirely possible that out of that meeting would for American steel manufactures and branch of the Army with equal pay symptom of this eye disease is a D which is formed by exposing the as the top problem facing the Army. with the king if he had it. But shipbuilders, to defeat the policies and rank, or with even greater pay of their commander-in-chief, Mr. and rank-if justified. This provi-

> more vigorously against its Repubcommanders-in-chief than against the Democrats. This is part-Roosevelt, a former assistant Naval secretary, there was almost nothing ry and horse-drawn artillery be- is not considered to be helpful in the Navy wanted that it could not came outmoded. Cavalrymen and the prevention of influenza, colds,

Even regarding uniforms, PDR branch of the service were permitted Vitamin D Treats Rickets bowed to the admirals. Because of to transfer to the expanding Air the scarcity of textiles during the Forces, sometimes with a promotion. war, his secretary of the Navy, the upon, Fleet Commander Admiral House and reversed Knox in five unification bill. minutes.

White House Drag Gone One reason the admirals are so irate today, of course, is that their inside drag with the White House is no more. Not only was Harry the Missouri-if President Truman World War I, but his very close interested in the Army, not the

Reading a book written 17 years ago, I came across this paragraph: "Leaks are among the admirals most effective means of propagandizing. When a White House decision has gone against them, when the State Department is carrying on a negotiation which the admirals oppose, when they fail to get their full appropriation, then the safest

columnist in 1932 in the book "Mer- out in the sea and sunk, you can ry-Go-Round," is equally true to-day. It is true regarding the Captain Orommelin leaks; and it is true re-garding the leaks to Congressman fumes couldn't even be saved for Van Zandt, the Naval reserve offi- sorap iron. That's the key to the of Air Symington under the safety

The public largely has forgotten it, but twice the Navy has been given complete and lengthy hear-ings by Congress, and each time niture repair business as home in-Congress ruled against the Navy, dustry. Avery does the manual work, Pollowing which the admirals refused to accept the congressional decision.

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Plans Border Visit

MEXICO CITY—(P)—A group of

and reported that he replied:

RAYBURN TO ADDRESS

speak here November 18.

Rayburn is to speak at a rally in conjunction with the opening of two-day meeting of the Texas Association of Democratic Chair-

Mexican President

businessmen said Monday President Nuevo Laredo early next year.

vited him to visit the border city "I hope to be able to visit you next year."

DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMEN

HOUSTON—(AP)—A crowd of 15,-000 is expected to hear Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Texas)

Annual Report Of **TB** Association **Lists Activities**

AUSTIN - Free X-ray service reached 59,859 Texans in the third year of operation of the Texas Tuberculosis Association's X-ray Service among apparently healthy people, according to the 40th annual report of the association just released by Pansy Nichols, executive secretary. According to the report 2.1 per cent of those X-rayed were classified as having definite or suspicious tuberculosis; 400 of

such as heart ailments or cancer. Miss Nichols pointed out that during the three years the total number of X-rays taken reached by the Texas chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, business women's sorority. first big example. Others are com-The association expects to reach 80,- ing. 000 people with this unit during

The program of work outlined in the report is financed solely by funds raised in the annual Christmas Seal Sale. Highlights of the report include health education work with schools, colleges and professional groups; cooperation with state and welfare agencies interested in health and field service to the 87 local tuberculosis associations

In all candor and at the risk of being undiplomatic, our problem is not only to get Europe on its own feet but off our backs. -ECA Administrator Paul Hoff-

I do not believe in free trade. -Senator Robert A. Taft (R), Ohio.

I have not been able to talk to Joe Stalin and find out if he still loves me. I am unemployed at present and looking for a job. -Earl Browder, former head of U. S. Communist Party.

The game is not worth the can--French banker Andre Istel, on

It is time for this (United Na-Laredo, Texas, and Nuevo Laredo tions General) Assembly to make sistant to Bradley in the balancea renewed effort to restore peace wheel effect which Bradley had ex-Miguel Aleman expects to visit along the northern Greek border erted at the Pentagon, and to re-establish normal rela-The group, who came here to see tions between Greece and all its men who had important commands the government's exhibition of what northern neighbors. Outside aid to in both the Pacific and European it has done in the last three years, the guerrillas must stop and Greece theaters during the war. He won the

private international finance.

wounds -Secretary of State Dean Acheson

Social Situations

to make a short talk. WRONG WAY: Begin with apology—saying that you're no speaker, of that you are not prepared, etc.

RIGHT WAY: If you are going to make the talk, don't waste time making useless apologies.

* THE DOCTOR SAYS *

Children's Bones And Teeth Helped By Vitamins A And D

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service People often think of vitamins A and D in the same breath probably because so many drug store preparations contain both. There are, howere, many differences between them, both in chemical nature and in their effects on the human body.

ings, congressmen proposed that Lack of enough vitamin A will cause eye difficulties. The first At such times, therefore, the vitamin transfer to the Air Forces or any kind of night blindness. Inability skin to sunlight may be insufficient sion was inserted because it was deficiency of vitamin A is cured foreseen that battleships and sur- promptly by giving extra doses of face vessels, now easy targets for this vitamin.

Vitamin A also is supposed to be atomie bombs, would be put out of commission and there should be helpful in the treatment of certain some place for Naval officers to go, kinds of skin callouses but only The situation was considered simi- when they are caused by a lack of lar to that in the Army when caval- this vitamin in the diet. Vitamin A any other office in an outmoded or other infections.

The term vitamin D is applied to at least two substances which are But when Congress proposed that know to aid in the proper use by late Frank Knox, had banned a new Naval officers be allowed to trans- the body of calcium and phosphorus. blue-gray Summer uniform. Where- fer to the Army or Air Force, the Consequently, this vitamin is recogadmirals opposed. At their behest nized as a specific method of treat-Ernie King walked into the White this provision was taken out of the ing certain conditions in which calclum is not properly used. These That is the real reason why conditions are rickets, a kind of morale is low in the Navy. The in- bone softening in children, infantile escapable fact is that the battle- tetany and probably some other ship is weefully out of date, and conditions in which there is abnorthe Navy would even like to lay up mal use of calcium and phosphorus.

In children particularly combina-Truman an artillery captain during woud consent. Thus Naval officers tions of vitamin A and D frequently have no other branch of the ser- are given during the Winter months friend, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, vice to which they can transfer, with the purspose of improving bone No wonder they are discouraged, and tooth formation. The reason this is important in Winter is that, Again, early this year, when the in northern climates at least, the new unification bill was under con- sun is less powerful and the skin of sideration, it was proposed that children is less exposed to the sun. Naval officers have the right to

Army; but again the Naval lobby Questions fashioned cavalryman would have and

Q-Are the white-tailed deer A-The white-tailed deer

population, and the most widely distributed, according to the latest official government count, taken every two years. The species is so abundant that the problem is no longer one of conservation but of managing present numbers.

Q Is there any "universal" adhesive, which will stick anything to anything else? A-No single adhesive will bond satisfactorily all types of materials, and each, particular job seems to require its own adhesive for best results.

Q-Does the President have yacht of his own? A-The Williamsburg, owned by the government, is maintained exclusively for the use of the Presi-

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. toms would be apparent? ANSWER: The most likely would be nervousness, loss of

of that important substance.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Collins, Army Chief Of Staff, Fits Right In Unification Plans

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Corresponden

WASHINGTON - Gen. Lightning Joe Collins, the Army's new boss, is one of the first important human products of unification.

Most observers agreed that it was in the cards for Collins to become chief of staff of the Army some day. It's these films showed other pathology just that the troubles at the Pentagon have gotten him

there faster. Just like wars pull some men out of the to live with their families," he says. pack and put them at the He dismisses as pure bunk recent 188,521. The association now is operating a mobile X-ray bus donated fication tended to do the same thing. Collins happens to be the

Those men, like Collins, who seem to have found the unique environment of unification particularly to by the same token no air commantheir liking, share some special talents in common. They adjust quickly to a new pattern of operation. They are sensitive to changes problem of learning to get along in public opinion. Their school ties aren't stronger than their oath to defend the Constitution. They handle a detail efficiently but without forgetting where it fits in the overall plan. They know enough about the machinery of government to understand that Congress has the power to give some orders, too. Collins helped put his finger on

one of the first bugs of unification as it affected the Army. Working with General Bradley he quickly realized that under the new setup the job of Army chief of staff could never be the same as it had been before. His work on the newly created joint chiefs of staff took up practically all of Bradley's time. It just wasn't possible for him to give attention to the details of all of the other branches of the Army as had been customary

Struck Out Boidly As a remedy Collins helped to reorganize the Army's top command, boldly giving individual commanders more responsibility and authority. I' was the answer to the problem. The choice of Collins to take Brad-

ley's job, after Bradley was elevated to chairman of the joint chiefs of staff under the new law, was a natural. He had been an important as- and he gave me today's hand as

General Collins is one of the few nickname "Lightning Joe" for his ability to move his troops quickly. Just after the war he did a stint as director of Army public relations. Collins is described by his close friends as a curious combination of aggressive fighter and dreamy inteilectual. As a child in New Orleans his mother used to discipline him after his fights by taking away his library card. He was the tenth of 11 children. His father, Jeremiah Bernard Collins, an immigrant Irish

boy, set the soldier pattern in the family by enlisting in the Union army at the age of 16. Joe's older an example. Declarer played the brother, James Lawton Collins, is a four of spades from dummy under the late General Pershing. In Big Brother's Tracks

leave behind the houseful of dogs, to agree that if East wins the cats, rabbits and snakes which he trick with the ace of spades, detended with great care. He still clarer will not figure him for the can't resist bringing home stray king. cats and dogs. The king of the Colpired 10 years ago, but for the care the trumps, and then he has the general has given him. Music is the general's emotional

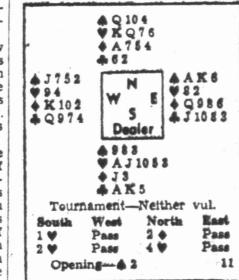
ficers and non-coms not being able home talking to himself."

is trying to take strength and money away from the Navy. And on the problem of air support for his ground troops, he says, "no commander will ever feel that his ground troops are getting the maximum possible support from the air, but der will ever think that he has enough airplanes," he explains. Collins reason, "It's mainly a with what the country can afford."

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service One of the fascinations of tour nament play is the rehashing the hands after a contest is over. Some players can talk about bridge hand in a way that arouses the keenest interest. If my opinion Patt Barnes is one of the greatest story tellers in the world today. Some old-timers will remember Barnes as the author of "A Buck On Leave," which he wrote during World War I. New Yorkers hear him tell a story every day on his radio program called "People and Things."

Barnes says that the trouble with bridge players is that they do everything according to rule,



retired major general, having served the first trick. Now, according to the rule, East with the ace and king should win the trick with the The glamor of having a brother at king. Barnes says, "To do that is West Point is what sent Joe there. like letting the declarer read the The biggest sacrifice this choice of last chapter of the book first. He career forced on him was having to knows all about it." We will have

"Now," continued Barnes, "East lins household today is a cat which leads a diamond. Declarer wins it everybody agrees would have ex- with the ace in dummy, picks up play the spade suit himself.

"In these circumstances outlet. He is a big supporter of the declarers would make the mis-Washington symphony group. And take of leading a spade toward he seldom misses the really long- the queen. When West hair string quartet concerts spon- low, they would go up with dumsored by the Library of Congress. my's queen figuring that East General Collins considers housing would have won the first trick "We've got to get away from the East would win the queen with to see well in a dim light caused by to supply the necessary quantities intolerable situation of junior of the ace and send the declarer

Someone to Love By IRENE LONNEN ERNHART Coppright, 1949, NEA SERVICE, INC.

plinble in-inwa, no place to live and Tod's "carrying the torch" for Lis Conover, contrive to make Jenny's marriage unhappy with Tod Duncan. Jenny becomes the mother of (wins. Tod graduates from college and they are juvited to live in the guest cottage of an old friend, Rick Motris, until Tod finds a pisce in the city. Tod is sullen, suspecting that Rick to in love with Jenny, Even Jenny's friend, Nina Cushman, advises against this move, but Jenny likes the place. Tod's moods grow mare diangreeable as he is unable to adjust bimself to commuting Jenny accuses him of grumbling . . .

THE STORY: Pinances, inhos-

"Tod said bitterly. "Who wouldn't! I dinner, go to bed, get up and do week instead of riding back and next day."

"But, darling, we'll find some place to live in Capitol City soon. Ma said, I'll have some time to Meanwhile, why don't we try to look for a place for us. She said him, "But Jenny, whatever made be contented here."

"Why shouldn't you be contented?" he exclaimed. "You sit here in the cool cottage all day, eat a leisurely lunch, nap when the twins do, go for a swim with Rick-"

tell Rick that you-" "That's not the sore point!" he snapped. He pushed away from the table. The screen door banged after him. Jenny got up and stood in the

doorway, watching him stride down the driveway and then off across the park. Every time they quarreled he went off like this and after a while he'd come back and everything would be patched up.

However, when Tod returned on this evening an hour or so later, he was still sullen. He came into
That wasn't the real reason he booth on winged feet. Another
the cottage and flung himself down
was staying away. He had never fresh start for them, she thought in a chair and lit a cigaret before been contented in the cottage. He happily Everything would be all he spoke to her.

"I ran into Me downtown to- the twins with Mrs. Morris that

lday," he said. "She looked terrible. I'm worried about her. She wants me to stay with her during the week and come down here

There was a stubborn set to his aw. "I told her I'd think about t. And I've decided it might be apartment. The kitchenette, a congood idea. Commuting is getting me down.' "But Tod, the twins and I will

be here alone, and surely you-" "You know you can always de- too much, \$65. pend on Rick. Anger swept through her in a

herce rush. "Tod, you're being

deliberately hateful.

"All right, I'm being hateful. slave in that hot office all day and Ma needs me. She's all alone and then drag home on that joiting old she's not well. I'm concerned about bus in the heat, breathing carbon her. I see no reason why I monoxide fumes all the way, eat shouldn't stay with her during the the same thing all over again the forth on that beastly bus. If you really needed me here evenings, it would be different. Besides, like she'd help me find something."

> trembling. "You-you will try to find a place.' "I said I would, didn't I?"

ment toward Tod's mother and she reasoned that the temporary separations would draw Tod and herself closer together. But before "That's wonderful, Jenny." long, she began to have a panicky feeling that instead, a guif was widening between them. One hot evening in August Tod phoned from Capitol City to say that he wouldn't be home for the weekend. Ma was sick. "Ma needs me."

11's not in a very nice part."

"Well that doesn't matter too much. After all it's just temporary."

"Yes—just temporary."

"I'll see about renting a truck." Jenny's eyes filled with quick to move our things up Monday." tears as she hung up the phone.

That wasn't the real reason he booth on winged feet. Another

Rick's car to drive up to Capitol City, resolved to rent the first places she found that she could live in.

It turned out to be a basement apartment on a shabby side of town. It smelled a trifle musty, but on the south there was a row There was a fireplace, too, won-

derful for cold winter evenings and dismal afternoons. Aside from those two advantages, however, there was little to be said for the verted closet, was dark and damp and smelled of mice and roaches. The tiny bedroom's window opened on an alley. And the rent was far

A basement would be damp Jenny mused, and probably not too good for the twins, but she could take them for long walks in the sun to make up for it. She'd have to keep them off the floor, but it wouldn't be long until they'd be out of the crawling stage

NCE she'd made up her mind to take it, she felt elated. Tod was surprised when she phoned you take it into your head to drive Jenny bit her lip to keep it from up and look for a place yourself?"

"When you said you weren't coming home this week-end. I couldn't stand it," Jenny answered. I felt that any place, no matter JENNY wondered if Rick and his how shabby or inconvenient it was, mother believed her when she would be better than our being said Tod was going to stay in town to try to find a place.

Jenny tried not to feel resenthoarse with excitement, her wear-

"It's not in a very nice part"

VERTICAL 1 U. S. coin of Calebes

54 Electrical unit

and best strategy is to leak.

to transfer to other branches. It was "They do this to the press or to a discreet member of Congress. Both the admirals, however, who pulled the most plentiful of the game channels are effective. A furore is the wires on Capitol Hill to prevent population? stirred up. The President or the this transfer. State Department is pictured as Not much is said about it, and the most picntiful of the game and baring its bosom to the enemy trouble with the Navy today is the -and after all the furore has sub- Bikini bomb test. When cruisers sided, the admirals usually find and battleships were found to have been radioactive months after Bi-That statement, written by this kint, and finally had to be taken

of congressional immunity.
Admirals' Day In Court

BLIND COUPLE IN BUSINESS CINCINNATI —(A)— Blind since birth, the married team of Jane

Bikini Bomb Test Is Key

opposed.

transfer to the Air Force or the

So many Naval officers find them-

selves in the same position the old-

been in, had he not been permitted

Advertise Or Be Forgotten

QUESTION: When the basal metabolism is plus 20 what symp-

weight, and rapid heart beat,

Guests Introduced At Meeting Of Moment Musical

Two new members, Ruby Fac Griffith and Ren Spain, were in-troduced at the meeting of the Moment Musical Junior Music Club in the Watson Studio Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Spain and Edwin Spain were Ren's guests, and John Blackman and Rex Wilkes were guests of Jimmie

Birthday greetings were extended to Robert Gray, who, with lo-raine Carlson, was in charge of the attendance cards at the meet- on a certificate as a flower show ing. New officers presided. Caro- judge accredited by Texas Garden lyn Gray is the president; Robin- Clubs, Inc. The instructors, two of ette Curry and Diane Perkins, vice the eight approved by the state or-presidents; Barbara Timmons, sec-ganization, are Mrs. John R. Salois retary; Jan Houck, sergeant-at- and Mrs. Steve J. Barrett of Dallas. arms; and Wanda Lou Steele, crit-

Announcement was made of the p.m. The instructors will demonederation of Music Clubs' district strate making flower arrangements meeting to be held in Monahans in November. Jimmie Mashburn was in charge of the program. Biography Given

Ann Williams gave a biography of Mozart and Wanda Lou Steele played the composer's "Turkish arch" as a piano solo. Other piselections were "Hunting Song," Linda Breith, and "Alpine Storm," James Wolfe. Jean Hawtins sang "Ring, Sweet Bells," paying her own piano accompaniment, and Ren Spain played "La Golondrina" and "Heila March" on the Hawaiian guitar.

Members answered roll call with musical terms and their meaning. and closed by repeating the club motto after the critic's report. Others present were Patsy Cham-

bers, Juanda Bradshaw, Janelle Cloninger, Trudy Symes, Jere Ann Price, Katrina Shelburne, Ann Mc-Farland, Sandra McFarland, Joyce Johnson, Sarah Ann Pickett, Toni Redden, Patricia Ann Hickey, Linda Williams, Cynthia Dupuy, Katherine Barnes, Wilson Ervin and as they teach the principles govern-Doris Johnson.

ENGLISH WOMAN FETES 197TH BIRTHDAY TUESDAY

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA, ENG- the school. Mrs. M. C. Ulmer and LAND (AP) Spry and hearty, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Stubbeman were ap-Matilda Coppin celebrated her pointed from the Midland Garden 107th birthday Tuesday. In Stroud, Club to serve as official hostesses to Kent, her brother, Charles Evans, the instructors during their stay said he would drop around to his favorite pub Tuesday night to drink a toast to her health.



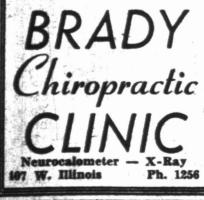
DR. C. L. BRADY **Palmer Graduate**

Case No. 246

Woman, age 29, had stiffness and pain in the middle of the back, numbness and cramps in arms and legs. She was troubled with acute headaches, constipation, and sinusitis She had poor appetite, dizzy spells and spots before the

She entered the Brady Chiropractic Clinic on August 20, 1949. After Chiropractic care she said on October 3, 1949, "I sure feel wonderful. I am much better than I was in every way . . . feel like I am alive again . . . even my hus-band says I am better."

If you have any health problems, an interview with Dr. Brady may lead to a solution of these problems. There is no charge for consultation. Call 1256 for an appoint-



Flower Judge School Opens On Wednesday

ing school which the Midland Garden Club will sponsor Wednesday and Thursday may be obtained by garden club members and any other interested persons from Mrs. A. P. Shirey, or at the door of the City-County Auditorium during the

Sessions are open to all who wish to attend, and credit may be earned

Mrs. L. W. Leggett

lar schools. Together, they taught

Course I in the flower show judging series in the Spring of 1948, and

flower arrangement for churches

of the lessons are open to visitors,

New Members Added

man, Mrs. J. O. Coffey, Mrs. Pete

Parrott were new members and

Mrs. H. Bushager, a former mem-

ber, rejoined the club. Others at-

tending were Mrs. C. A. Shaffer,

a social club in Crane.

Families Are Guests

O. True and Johnnie Patterson.

MARY E. WILKE

Of Club At Crane

As Club Year Opens

flower show judging schools.

Classes will be Held on both days from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 Association and the Wool Bureau,

Gift Planned For Church Nursery By **WSCS At Asbury**

in November at San Antonio.

Contest Is Open To

Girls Of West Texas

invited to enter.

Plans to buy a rug for the church nursery were made at a meeting Monday of the Asbury Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service. The group, which met in the church, also decided to have a rummage sale Saturday and made plans for packing a box to send overseas. Mrs. Louise Moore reported on the board meeting held recently in the home of Mrs. Charles Klap-

Mrs. J. A. Andrews gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Edgar Tanner spo. on "Religion," from the current study book "Japan Begins Again." Mrs. Edith Wyatt spoke on "Opportunities, Christianity and Education" and Mrs. Theo Ferguson on "Fun and Festival" and "Japanese Writing." Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., ing the art, and will also discuss gave two chapters from "The Book the culture of flowers. The program of Seven Stars" which is being reto be presented is Course III of the viewed concurrently with the study

Mrs. L. W. Leggett is chairman of A new member of the group, Mrs C. W. Holleman, was welcomed at the meeting and others attending were Mrs. Clyde Gwyn, Mrs. Grace Wright, Mrs. J. S. Grimes, Mrs. Loy Mrs. George Damron Jess Hooper, Mrs. Lennol Hester, The two Dallas women, both prom-Mrs. John Henderson and Mrs. inent in Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., have appeared in Midland for simi-

Dinner Planned For Mrs. Salois conducted a lesson on Methodist Seniors

A progressive dinner Wednesday under sponsorship of the First Presbyterian Women of the Church last | night will entertain the Senior High Department of the First Methodist Although the school is sponsored Church. Members will meet at 6 by a garden club and offers credit p.m. in the home of Rosalynn Legfor flower show judges, officers of gett, 901 West Storey Street, for the the sponsoring club announce that appetizer course.

From there they will go to the it is of interest to all persons who enjoy growing and arranging flow- home of Earl Chapman, Jr., 510 ers and that the full course or any North Marienfield Street, for the salad course, then to 725 West Kanwhether or not they wish to earn sas Street, where Jimmy Chauncey will be host for the main course. Dessert will be served in the home

of Marijann Forrest on the Andrews Highway, and a recreation period

Church Women Meet CRANE—Mrs. Ray Frazee was hostess to the first Fall meeting of With Mrs. Radford the Wednesday Club in her home For Study, Business

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Free Will Baptist Church met for mission study and devotion Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ruby Radford.

Mrs. W. E. Morton, Mrs. R. V. Wil-During the business session, six son, Mrs. Ida Whittenburg, Mrs. J. visit; to the sick were reported and E. Clark, Mrs. W. R. Hamblett and it was voted to have a revival in Mrs. E. R. Pettis. Mrs. L. L. Presley the near future with the time and is the other member of this club, speaker to be announced later. which is beginning its 18th year as Mrs. Bert Onley conducted the devotional and taught the study lesson after a prayer by Mrs. Esther Miller. Mrs. Radford gave the clos-

Others attending were Mrs. Irma Spratt and Mrs. H. E. Ritenour.

CRANE - Families of members were entertained by the Nimble LUMINALL Thimble Club in the Recreation Hall at the Phillips Camp recently. Prizes in the games were "white For All Interiors elephants" contributed by mem-Present were the H. E. Hunter, V.



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The annual contest titled "Make it yourself—with wool," sponsored in West Texas by the Woman's their football game. Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and

Mrs. Frances Carter, sponsor, ac-Goat Raisers Association, is opencompanied the group. The drill squad majorettes are Betty Carral Bennett, Evelyn Mills, Frances ing this month and Midland County girls from the ages of 14 to 21 are Lennly and Anita Shankle. Anita Mrs. I. A. Searles has been apis also drum major.

pointed as the local representative The head yell leader is Billie for the contest, and has entry Carille and other yell leaders are old auditorium.

Janie Standifer, Be'ty O'Dell and Officers hope blanks which must be submitted by all contestants by October 15. A Donna Ray Keele. Peggy Ross is the drummer, Harriet Higgins and Bobby style show and tea in Fort Stockton on November 9 will be a part of the Burchett the standard bearers. Masarea contest, and there will be a style show by state contestants later cuts are Avonna Puckett and Lita Blocker. Area prizes are in cash, and state

The dril' squad wears uniforms and national prizes include scholar- of red corduroy with grey trim, and ships, savings bonds and sewing co'ors are reversed for the leaders' uniforms.

machines. Girls will compete in two Approximately 30 automobiles took divisions. The junior division includes the age group of 14 through girls from 19 through 21 years of bus included Patsy Pollack, Dale Johnson, J Anne Polk, Elsie Loed this as "Make it yourself-with rett, Becky Bentley, Jo John Hall, mohair" week in Texas. Last week Ann Harding, Laneta Adams, Sylvia week. was "Make it yourself-with wool" Holloway, Velma Odom, Frances week. The National Wool Growers Lenney, Dorothy Mims.

Bernice McCoy, Mr. and Inc., are cooperating in the contest. Puckett, Larah Standefer, Patsy Reed, Joyce Petree, Lee Ona Chand-Johnson, rreida Standifer, Ermine orfine. Havnell, Sue Standifer, Evelyn Mc-Avery, Nadine Madison, Eula Bell and Mrs. Carter.

> potatoes how do you make them? have been enrolled. An easy way is to dip small whole Only one week is devoted to enchopped parsley.

'Make It With Wool' Stanton Pep Squad Civic Music Association Will Makes Trip To Game Open Its Membership Week

> go on sale October 18, and there are selected by a local group. will be approximately three times as many available as there were for the heard concerts by the Vienna Choir association's first season last year. Reason for the increase is the

enlarged seating capacity of the new Midland High School Auditor-ium. Last year's membership list was limited to the capacity of the

Officers hope there will be enough memberships to meet the demand this year, although they expect all 1,800 to be sold. Last year the membership campaign, planned to continue through a week, closed the second day because all the memberships were sold.

Given First Choice In advance of the campaign, let-Approximately 30 automobiles took ters have been sent to last year's squad members and other fans to members and to those who applied 18. and the senior division is for the game. Those going in the school too late for membership and were too late for membership and were of the Calvary Baptist Church met placed on a waiting list. Replies are in circles for Bible Study Monday being received from them this week, Gov. Allan Shivers has proclaim- max, Wanda Lester, Genene Gar- and the remaining memberships will be on sale in the campaign next

> paign are being listed by Mrs. J. E. Beakey, and they are to be the guests at the kickoff dinner in the study and was hostess to the Katie Scharbauer Hotel. Headquarters for and Alvin Hatton circle with Mrs. ler, Jimmie Pearl Ashley, Mary Belle the sale of tickets will be at Tail- W. G. Flournoy, Mrs. Sarah Thorn-Because the new auditorium will

Captains and workers in the cam-

Kaskle, Modine Graves, Yvonne not be completed until about the BAND AIDES TO MEET first of 1950, the association's proand artists selected as they were Band Hall. This is the regular meetlast season and as they always are ing of the group and all parents of When a menu calls for parslied in the association, after all members band members are urged to attend.

cooked potatoes in melted fat and listing members, then the rolls are or the ingredients will be broken closed and the concerts scheduled up and the greens bruised.

STANTON—About 50 members of the Stanton High School Pep Squad went to Loraine Friday night to ed at a kickoff dinner for the work-tion has a varied choice of musical ers Monday night. Memberships will attractions from which the programs

Members for the 1948-49 season Boys; Devy Erlih, young French violinist; Francine Falkon, contralto, and a duo-piano team, Gold and Pizdale. With added funds from the larger membership, and adequate space in the new auditorium, the officers hope a symphony orchestra may be among the attractions this

Richard Hughston is chairman of the Midland organization, and Nell land, Mrs. Vernon Pettis, Mrs. Sam Shaw is serving her second year as

Circle Study Held For Calvary WMU The Woman's Missionary Union

afternoon The Gene Newton circle met with Mrs. L. P. Mitchell and Mrs. Hoyt Burris led the study. Others present were Mrs. Buster Mason and Mrs. George Griffin.

Mrs. Luther Martin gave the ton and Mrs. A. L. Teaff attending.

The Midland High School Band Mott, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nichols, grams will not begin until after Aides will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday Mrs. Ray Linner, Mrs. Ernest Ross that time. Concerts will be booked in the newly completed High School

Salads should be tossed lightly

Mrs. J. Hamilton Is Crane Party Honoree

CRANE-Mrs. Jack Hamilton was honoree at a shower in stork theme with Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Leroy Brookover, Mrs. Bill Hogsett, Mrs. James Plumlee, Mrs. T. R. Coffield and Mrs. C. H. Dannelly as church. hostesses recently in the Gun Re-

creation Hall. Tiny stork figures were favors. votional period at the church Refreshments were served from a Members then went to the home of table decorated with cut flowers. Mrs. J. B. Wright, the sponsor, for The guest list included Mrs. Leon a brief business session and the Johnson, Mrs. R. V. Hilton, Jr., birthday party. Refreshments were Mrs. Jeff Robbins, Mrs. Grace Canserved after several games. ter, Mrs. Thelma Griffith. Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. Marjorie Mc-Glothlin, Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. RELATIVES ARE GUESTS J. H. Hugghins, Mrs. Bonnie New-

Edwards, Mrs. F. M. Cox. Mrs. Howard Ritts, Mrs. Dorothy Newth, Mrs. C. Bennett, Mrs. D. L. days. Erwin, who has been stationed Weiser, Mrs. Fred Schur, Mrs. H. at the Naval base in San Diego, A. Williams, Mrs. James Bryan, Mrs. Calif., is enroute to a new assi Roy Moore, Mrs. B. E. McDonald, ment at Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Er-Mrs. Charles Walling, Mrs. Lee Tur- win, a former Midland resident, is ner, Mrs. George McCorkle, Mrs. a sister of Mrs. Wheat. Bob Strain, Mrs. M. C. Singleton, Mrs. Jack Kendrick and Mrs. F. A.

Benedict.

Chief Petty Officer F. D. Erwin and Mrs. Erwin are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheat for a few

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At Meeting Of GA

The birthday of a member, Lalla

Jo Wright, was celebrated by the

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Baptist Church Monday afternoon

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ident, Judy Pogue, opened the de-

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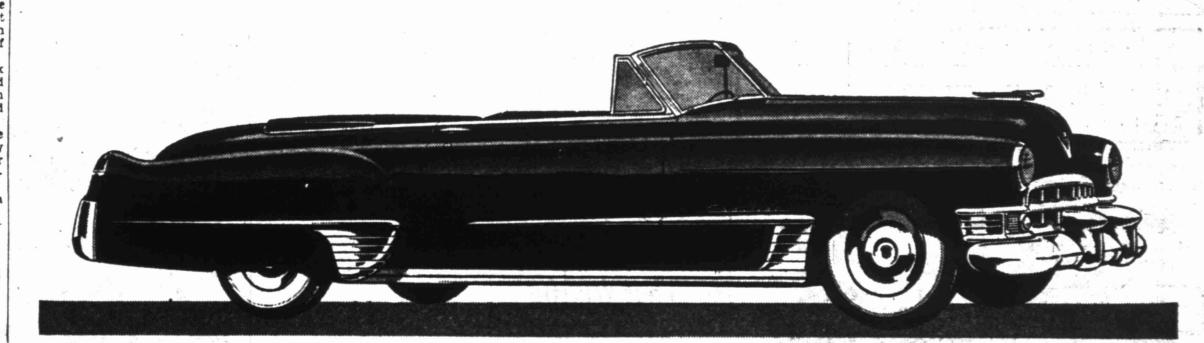
It's simple. It's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat wright in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's ensy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. It is to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it.

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WASHINGTON-(A)-The Amer-, Europe, it seems, is becoming the ported for Alberta Province.

Time was when they were content to run back to the cross roads at every opportunity to check up on the voters and splash a bare toe in the political trends.

But pretty soon they'll have to call Congress into session in Europe if they want a quorum. (A quorum, or majority, is what every Congress must have around to get any legal business done.)

Senators and representatives already are busy going to and returning from Europe. And a new wave will be washed up on the shores of the continent when Congress adjourns. Here's a quick check on some of

your touring legislators: Senators Brewster (R-Me), Lodge (R-Mass), Baldwin (R-Conn), and back from their overseas travels.

Studies Shipbuilding Brewster inquired ing on the continent. He also had a at 7 p.m. Camp activity demonbrief visit with Mrs. Perle Mesta strations will be displayed for the who gave up her job as Washing- visitors as well as several other ton's No. 1 hostess to become min-

ister to Luxembourg. Baldwin and Kefauver checked France and Italy.

Low-cost housing-and how Eurtion of Senators Frear (D-Del), Sparkman (D-Ala), Bricker (Rwill be joined later by Senator Cain

Senator McCarran (D - Nev), checking into Western Europe's de- and others.

fense planning. Five members of the Senate Appropriations Committee soon will French Socialist be off for a trip that may girdle the globe. They are Senators El- Leader Invited To lender (D-La), Green (D-RI), Ferguson (R-Mich), Young (R-ND),

and Jenner (R-Ind). Congress, it seems, is revising the old Navy slogan to read: Congress and see the world."

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Texas Gains Spark Increase In Nation's Crude Oil Production

TULSA, OKLA. -(P) The ma-tion's daily average crude oil production gained 74,670 barrels during the week ended October 8 to total 4,967,500 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal reported Tuesday. More than half the increase was the result of a boost in Texas pro-

duction, which jumped by 37,800 barrels to reach 2,026,200. That was the first time the state's output had been over the 2,000,000-barrel mark since the week ended April 1. Next biggest increase was Louisiana's 36,525-barrel spurt to 528,425 barrels. Oklahoma had the third best gain, 12,800 barrels to 413,800. Other sizeable increases were Illinois, up 5,500 barrels to 185,400;

New Mexico, 2,700 to 126,000; Arkansas, 1,400 to 72,200; Utah, 700 to 2,900, and Wyoming, 600 to 128,100. California increased 300 barrels to 892,100, Kentucky was up 200 to 23,600, the Eastern area gained 400 to 62,300 and Nebraska added 250

The week's greatest drop was in Kansas, off 13,050 barrels to 249,600. Other losses included Mississippi, down 7.800 barrels to 91,150; Michigan, 1,750 to 43,150, and Indiana

700 to 27,500. Colorado declined 100 barrels to 64,400, Montana was down 300 to 26,700 and Florida fell 5 to 975. Canada's production was down 2.465 barrels for the week to 70,035 barrels, of which 66,835 were re-

Scout Ranch Event To Entertain 200

The Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be host to more than 200 guests from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday when it holds the second annual barbecue at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch. The barbecue and executive board meeting following will be directed by H. Lyman Wren, president of

Located in a scenic portion of the Davis mountains, the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch will serve as a background of rustic beauty for the annual affair. Numerous dignitaries as well as Scout enthusiasts Kefauver (D-Tenn), are safely from the entire 17-county council area will be in attendance.

The barbecue will be served at with Miss Spangler. feature attractions.

Demonstrations Booked Among the activities demonstratinto the Army's conduct of the ed will be burro packing, skeet trials of German soldiers convicted shooting and realistic first aid of participating in the Malmedy Grand finale for the evening will massacre. Lodge looked at the eco- be a scene enacted atop one of the nomic and military situation in towering canyon walls depicting the theme, "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty," a long-range goal of ope does it-has drawn the atten- Boy Scouts in their present expansion program.

Members of the council board of Ohio), and Flanders (R-Vt). They directors will convene for a short meeting at the conclusion of the evening's activities.

Midlanders expected to attend chairman of the Senate Judiciary the event include Goodrich Heil Committee, has been in Europe for Charles L. Klapproth, P. F. Bridgequite a while. Senator Tydings (D- water, Richard W. Smith, L. L Md). chairman of the Senate Bevill, Mr. and Mrs. Berte R. Haigh, Armed Services Committee, is W. T. McLaughlin, P. V. Thorson

Form New Cabinet

PARIS-(AP)-Jules Moch, a Socialist Party leader, was asked by President Vincent Auriol Tuesday to form a new French government. If he succeeds, Moch will become premier to succeed Henri Queuille, who resigned six days ago in an economic dispute that split his 13month-old coalition cabinet. President Auriol offered Moch the

premiership despite the fact that the Socialist minister is far from certain of wooing enough support from other party groups to obtain a majority in the French National As-

Moch said he would tell the President Tuesday night whether he would accept the nomination.

Still Searching For That Whistle

ST. JOSEPH, MO. —(P)— A whistle in his mouth, two-year-old Hamilton Connell stumbled on the run and fell.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

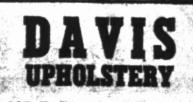
Connell of Cameron, Mo., picked him up. They couldn't find the whistle. They surmised he might have swallowed it. After waiting a week in vain for the whistle to appear, the parents brought Hamilton to the hospital

A surgeon operated Monday and removed a nickel. The Connells still are looking for the whistle.

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(NEA Telephoto Felipe d'Aquino, husband of Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino, who was convicted for treasonous broadcasts as the wartime "Tokyo Rose," boards the SS Trade Winds in San Francisco, bound for Japan to renew his visa. Seeing him off at left are Mrs. d'Aquino's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Man Sought By Police Reds Lose Ground In Disappearance Of **Motion Picture Player**

Jan Toguri.

IOS ANGELES - (AP) - Police Tuesday sought a "clean cut young man" reportedly seen with movie its one-vote majority in the bit player Jean Elizabeth Spangler (Parliament) as a result of Monday's Hear Lyle Sproles man" reportedly seen with movie its one-vote majority in the Storting

Two witnesses identified photobetween 30 and 35 years of age" early Saturday morning. Detective W. E. Brennan said a

been seen with Miss Spangler the night before she disappeared. Earlier, an unnamed friend ket—some 29 hours after she had seats they held the last four years. vanished. But that clue fizzled under questioning of the man by detectives. Brennan said the friend changed his story to say that it was Thursday night and not Sat-

KOREAN BOMB BLAST SEOUL-(AP)-Accidental explos-

In Norway Voting

OSLO -(AP)- Norway's anti-Communist Labor government Tuesday appeared well on the way to swelling

With many votes still uncounted. preliminary surveys indicated at graphs of the 27-year-old actress as least five new seats would be won Aspects" will be the subject of an a girl they had seen in a Hollywood by Prime Minister Einar Gerhard- address by Lyle R. Sproles, Midland cafe with a "neat appearing man sen's ruling Labor Party. It was and Fort Worth certified public acinto the North Atlantic Pact and the Midland Lions Club Wednesday

the Marshall Plan. man of that description also had Those gains, which would give Labor a safe parliamentary majority, appeared coming chiefly at the ex- six-week tour of Europe, visiting and pense of the Communists. The Reds observing conditions in eight counpolice that he had talked with her appeared destined for a drastic cut tries. His address will be based on Saturday night in a Hollywood mar- in the parliamentary group of 11

> CITY COUNCIL WILL HAVE BUSY MEETING

urday night that he had chatted is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in memberships in several state and

A conference with taxicab operators on proposed increases in bond and wounded two others Tuesday. | are listed on the meetings' agenda. | the family library.

Midlanders Named On TMA Committees

Several Midlanders were named t important committee posts in the new Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Manufacturer Association at a meeting of its Executive Commit-tee Monday afternoon in Odessa Lloyd French of Odessa is chapter chairman, and H. E. Chiles, Midland, is vice chairman of the Midland area.

The chapter is organised on four-committee structure - legislative, industrial relations, public information, and membership and fi-

Robert Stripling of Midland heads the Legislative Committee, with Brooks Harman of Odessa as vice chairman. Stripling is a former chief investigator of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

A. H. Vineyard of Midland was

named chairman of the Industrial Relations Committee. Other members are R. F. Peters, Midland; Tom W. Flewharty, Midland; and W. W. Coghill, Monahans. Vineyard is with the Shell Oil Company, Peters is with Humble Oil and Refining Company, and Flewharty is associated with The Western Company. Other Assignments

W. E. Bruce and V. L. DeBolt, both of Odessa, are co-chairmen of the Public Information Committee. R. L. Miller of Midland, district manager of the Texas Electric Service Company, is chairman of the Membership and Finance Committee. Other members are Leroy Williams, T. J. Frank and Elvin Reed all of Ciessa, and S. P. Hazlip, Reed Roller Bit Company, Midland.

Midland Lions To

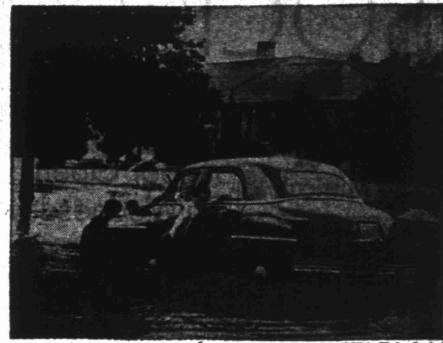
"European Political and Economic the Laborites who steered Norway countant, at the regular meeting of noon in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

Sproles returned recently from s observations gained during his travels.

Members of all civic and service clubs and other interested persons are invited to attend the luncheon. Sproles is a member of the Fort A busy session of the City Council Worth Kiwanis Club and holds the council chamber on the City national societies of certified public

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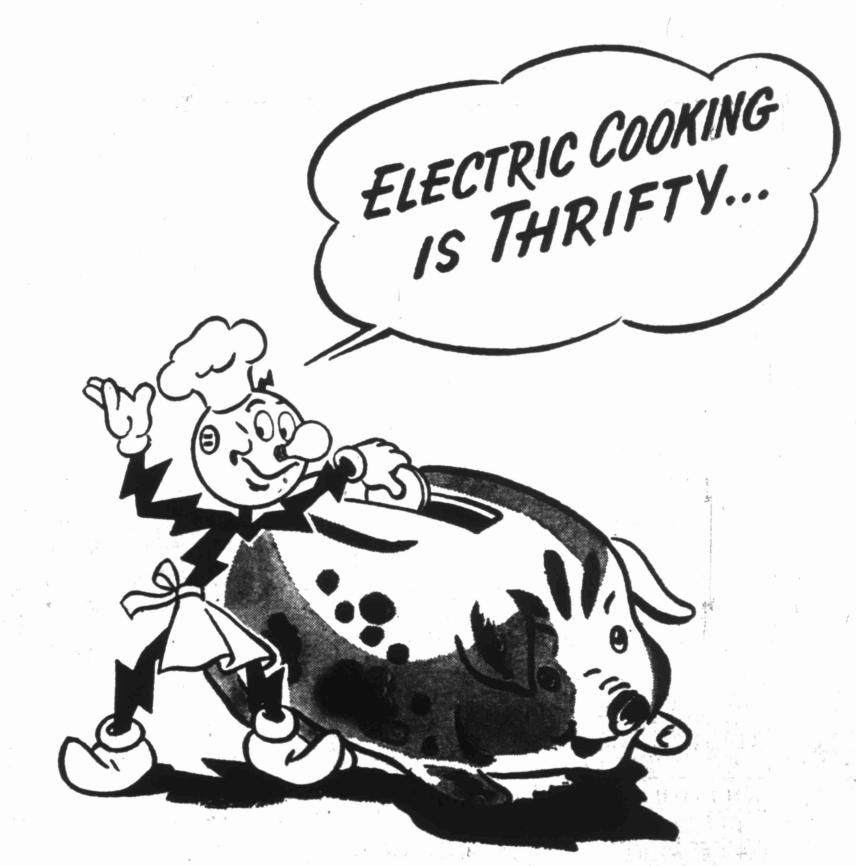
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Areas Stricken By Storms, Floods Ask Disaster Crop Loans

HOUSTON -(P) A government ency has been asked to name Gulf Coast hurricane-flood counes a "disaster stricken area."

ohn A. Langston, Farmers Home ration representative, said pproval by the FHA of the request id enable the agency to make ir loans to low income farmers unable to obtain adequate credit over hurricane and flood losses. estimate of dollar damage to cotton and other crops from hurricans last week and the ten 12 inches of rain that followed n after continued to mount.

Francisco.

quite excited

colors seen there.

Indian Territory

turesque.

Bakersfield, Calif.

our swimming suits!

tivities of the following day.

Sunday evening was spent in Al-

We had been awed at the sight of

Grand Canyon left us speechless!

the entire place a wonderland.

Tuesday night we stayed at a lodge

on the south rim of the Canyon.

Tuesday-the third day of travel-

ling, and we were beginning to feel

a little cramped in the 1948 Plym-

outh. In the morning we went

across the Ute Mountains. The U.S.

Langaton made his request the rea be declared "disaster stricken" buquerque, N. M. Monday noon we Monday, after touring through and receiving reports from 16 Gulf ate lunch in a cafe on the east side of the Painted Desert. After a hurried meal we took pictures of the Coast counties. desert. Words cannot describe the

The request was sent to the Dallas office of the agency. From there it will go to Washington for final

Rains Fellow Hurricane
Langston said the hurricane alone
and have qualified But the heavy rains after the hurricane, he said, put a different

siant on the picture since the rains just about got the cotton down" and prevented rice farmers from getting back in the fields to save Through Liberty,

Orange, Hardin and Chambers Counties, farmers were in bad enough shape to call for government help.

A group of farmers—county AAA and FHA committeemen—met at

Liberty and drafted recommendations to Washington for disaster loans. They specifically named the five counties.



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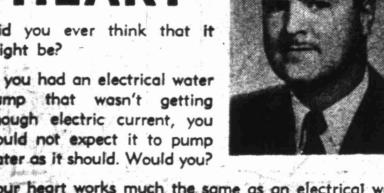
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- Traveling Teen-ager -

last two weeks, your travelling teen-Finding our way around in Oakager really did cover a lot of terri- land and San Francisco posed quite tory, going to Oakland, Calif, by a problem, and much of our time way of the Grand Canyon and re- was spent asking directions. turning by the southern route.

We stayed in the home of a very The trip was not entirely a pleascharming family in Oakland, Dr. ure trip. We went as a delegate to and Mrs. Robinson, who have two the Episcopal National Youth Conlovely teen-age daughters, Jeanette and Mary. Unfortunately, we were vention which is held triennially. Almost every minute of our time so very busy we hardly had time to was filled while we were there; become very well acquainted with however, we managed to find time the girls. Jeanette told us that into see a little of Oakland and San stead of a Youth Center like ours, the churches sponsor a great many activities. While we were there, one We left Lubbock on a Sunday afternoon with the Rev. and Mrs. of the churches gave a dance after Claude Canterbury and Omar Pita football game. The Robinson home is directly across the street from one man, another delegate. This was of the high schools and there were the first trip to the West Coast for all of us and naturally we were all always several teen-age girls visiting Jeanette.

Oakland is built around a lake. This seemed quite strange to us, for we so seldom see lakes.

We saw the famous Golden Gate Bridge, however, the Oakland-San Francisco Bridge is much longer and just as pretty. From the bridge we could see Alcatraz Prison. We also saw several ships in the bay. The the Painted Desert however, the hills on which San Francisco' is built make it much easier to see After many hours of driving around the entire city; and at night, when curves and through forests we came lights are on, San Francisco to the Canyon. The Canyon seemed looks like a fairyland. to change everytime we saw it. The Many Teenagers unusual colors and shadows make

Saturday evening a banquet was held for those attending the convention, and we met several teenagers. All sections of the United States were represented. There were also teenagers from the Panama Canal Zone, Mexico, Haiti and Hawail. More than 250 delegates between the ages of 14 to 25 were

Government has a number of gold The convention was over on Sunmines in the Ute Mountains, and day and before leaving, we took a we saw several small mining towns. short trip to Chinatown. The sou-We also went through the Navajo venirs fascinated us, and we went Indian territory. The small adobe on a lovely buying spree. We ate a homes of the Indians are very pic-Chinese meal, and the table was just loaded with various types of Late Tuesday afternoon we cross-Chinese food. After our visit to ed the famous Mojave Desert. Un-Chinatown, we rode the cable cars. fortunately, we were disappointed, Cable cars are much more fun to for we had thought a "real-honestride than trolleys. The cable car to-goodness" desert would not have tracks are being taken up, and in a any vegetation whatsoever. Very few years they probably will be enlate that evening we arrived in tirely gone. We thought seriously of buying a cable car and some tracks Wednesday morning we were up to put in Midland; however, we dequite early again for this would be cided that it might be a bit diffithe last day of our journey. The cult to get them out here.

motel we were at in Bakersfield had We left San Francisco on Mona swimming pool (many motels in day and stopped in Los Angeles for California have swimming pools) a day. We saw several of the radio and we wanted to go for a dip, broadcasting stations and went by however, we had forgotten to take quite a few popular movie studios. That evening we went to the musi-Wednesday morning, on the last cal comedy, "Finian's Rainbow." part of our journey, we passed by Phoeniz, Ariz., was our stopping

several fruit orchards. We also saw place Wednesday night and as we many cotton and oil fields. We went were anxious to return home, we to bed early Wednesday night, bedidn't spend much time sightseeing. cause Thursday was to be the first | Money 'Saving' Spree day of the Youth Convention; and Thursday evening we stayed in El

we wanted to be fresh for the ac-Paso, and naturally, we went over to Juarez, Mexico. My, we were After registering we went over to pleased when we managed to get San Francisco to see exhibits and the street vendors to reduce their go to a few of the other meetings prices. Why, we saved more than which were being held in the Civic \$6! Of course, we spent quite a bit, Center. (The Women's Auxiliary but just think about how much we and the clergy also were holding saved! meetings there. The Youth Conven-

tion was only a very small part of decided to pick a few pieces to save the entire meeting.) Mrs. Don Sivas souvenirs of the trip. We gave alls of Midland was in San Franthat idea up very soon. cisco as a delegate to the Women's Although we enjoyed every minute Christmas Seals

of our trip, good old Midland was a welcome sight. Funny thing, the Committee To Meet That evening we ate dinner at Mojave Desert instead of being bar-Fisherman's Wharf, which is a very ren and sandy is much like our own popular spot. We watched the fishbeloved flat West Texas in its veg- sonal solicitation committee for aning boats come in as we ate. On our way to the Wharf a very interesting

taxi driver (an ex-Texan) showed Republicans Hoot At us a little of San Francisco and her famous "hills." One street, Lombard Street, was so steep it had been White House Claims built in a spiral. Fantastic as this On Congress' Record

WASHINGTON - (P) - White House claims that the Democratic 81st Congress has set a "rather re- British Start New markable record' drew prompt Republican disagreement Tuesday. Senator Brewster of Maine, chair-

man of the Republican Senatorial to brag about in the current session scientists marooned for two years is the passage of foreign policy laws on an icebound island. that the "Republicans helped put

The groundwork for a more formal GOP rebuttal may be laid at a meeting of party leaders here Tues- on Stonington Island in Margueday night with National Chairman rite Bay, Britain's most southerly Guy George Gabrielson. Brewster's blast came in reply to

the White House's issuance Monday of a summary of what had been done by Congress in passing bills President Truman favors. Charles Ross, a presidential secretary, said it showed "a rather re- Mrs. W. Kimberlin Mayse of Colomarkable record." Brewster dis-

agreed.

Reciprocal Trade Act "Foreign policy matters are about the only major ones they have put memory of George B. Shelton, is through and the Republicans helped "No Banners, No Bugles," by Edput them over," he said. "The only ward Ellsberg, a sequal to "Under foreign policy proposal enacted with- the Red Sea Sun." out Republican support was the extension of the reciprocal trade

agreements program without the peril point amendment. "The Democrats are welcome to all of the credit they can get out of that. By the time the people find out what has been done to them, the Democrats may not be so happy about the results."

With respects to the President's demand for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, the summary said that s bill was passed by the Senate June 30 "in form not in accord with the President's recommendations." That was the version Senator Taft (R-Ohio) forced through the Senate. The House shelved repeal attempts and did not act on the Taft bill. Listed as accomplishments were

such legislation as that strengthening military unification, continuing European Recovery Program and other foreign aid measures, extending rent control and others covering domestic actions.

FINANCIAL COMMODITY MARKETS SLATE HOLIDAY NEW YORK -(P)- Financial and commodity markets throughout the United States will be closed Wednesday, October 12, Columbus Various livestock reports will

issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

'Good Samaritans' Tackle Paint Job

Almost 100 parishioners turned out at Manhasset, N Y., to do a paint job on the interior of their new brick church. Half of the "Good Samaritans" brought their own paint brushes. The pastor, Rev. George Parker, at extreme left, directed the amateur paint slingers.

Glamor Boy



Residents of North Side Chicago called the cops when this "witch" scared the daylights out of their kiddies. The "witch" turned out to be a playful teen-ager decked out in a rubber mask, black robe and mop-string coiffure. "Just practicing for Hallowe'en," he explained.

A meeting of the bond and pernual Christmas seal sale in Midland has been called at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the TBA office at the City-County Auditorium.

Dave Henderson, chairman of the seal sale, called the meeting. Committee members include: John J Redfern, Jr., R. S. Brashears, Dr. Homer B. Jackson, Jack Wicker, James Lore, M. L. McGee and Mrs. J. M. Devereux.

Antarctic Rescue Try

SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND. -Campaign Committee, expressed his (A)- The 1,200-ton steamer John party's line. He told reporters about Biscoe sailed for the Antarctic Tuesthe only thing the Democrats have day in a bid to rescue eleven British The little ship failed repeatedly

in rescue attempts last year. The marooned men, most of them geologists and meteorologists, are base in the Antartic. Their latest radioed reports said all were well.

LIBRARY RECEIVES MEMORIAL BOOKS

The Midland County Library has received two memorial books from rado City. The first, in memory of Barbara Lewis Pomeroy, is "The Child's Book of Bible Stories," by Jane Werner and the second, in

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DENTON-(AP)-How'd you like to be in a college class that listens to the World Series and gets credit for doing it? The World Series was a regular

clinic for one group of students at North Texas State College. They clustered around a radio with pencil and score cards in hand, noting every hit, strike and error. They made up a class in sports writing and it was their first assignment from Instructor Burnie Kee. Kee, a former Denton Record-

Worth Star-Telegram. A former student of North Texas State, Kee is one of five newsmenteachers instructing in the college Journalism Department.

Wheat Halts Traffic When Train Derails

HOUSTON-(AP)-Two box car loads of spilled wheat blocked trafic on a Houston street hours Monday night as five freight cars were derailed. Houston Belt and Terminal Rail-

road officials said cause of the derailment was undetermined. J. B. Wade, 45, resident of the area, said he looked out a window careening toward the house. He yelled for his family to "run for their lives." The car turned over in the Wade yard, about eight feet from the

ON NEW YORK TRIP NEW YORK CITY - Mr. and Mrs. William P. Castleman, Jr., of 1603 West Tennessee Street, Midland, Texas, are guests at The Waldorf-Astoria this week.

house.

Veterans Of Three Wars To Benefit By Disability Pay Hike

WASHINGTON-(P)-A bill raising veterans compensation and disability payments by more than \$112,000,000 a year was signed by President Truman Monday.

The Veterans Administration estimated that 2,024,000 veterans of World Wars I and II and of the Spanish-American War would be affected under the section liberal-Chronicle, Dallas Times Herald and izing disability and death pay-Beaumont Enterprise sports writer, ments. Backers of the bill connow is a sports writer for the Fort tended the increases are necessary to meet the increased cost of liv-

World War I veterans with disabilities legally presumed to be service-connected would get full compensation instead of the present 75 per cent.

Provisions of the bill applicable to veterans of the three wars increase the length of time for which payments may be made for arrested cases of tuberculosis, and create a new disability schedule based on \$150 monthly for total disability and \$15 for 10 per cent disability. The old rate was \$135 and \$13.80.

In addition, the bill provides increased monthly payments to wiof his home and saw a freight car dows with a child or children, and allows veterans with 50 per cent or more disability to receive additional payments for dependents. An early release on the signing of the bill conveyed the impression that the benefits were applicable only to veterans of World War I.

> In Temple, Texas, there is an ordinance requiring all U. S. Presidential trains to stop for five min-

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Lewisville, who is seriously ill.

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Thompson came to Midland from

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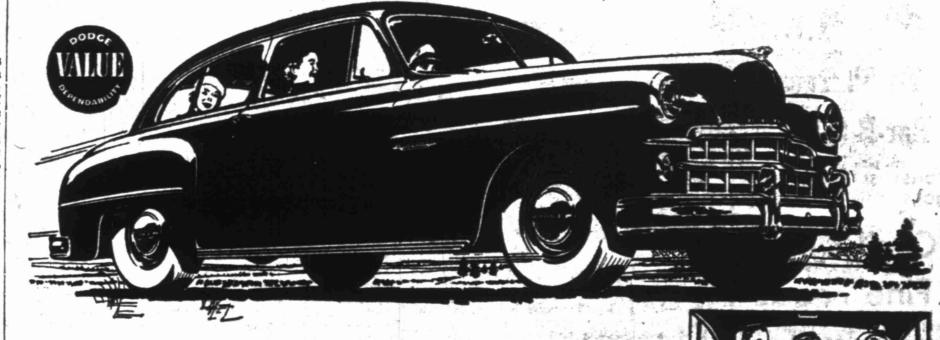


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"I've saved almost enough to get married, but my girl won a beauty contest last summer, and I have to wait till her popularity wears off even to get a date!"

Seventeen Counties In Texas Required To Give Assurances In Employing Braceros

AUSTIN-(P)-How Mexican Na- Whenever a request for braceros is discriminations was explained Mon- for recreation must give assurances all in. day by an official of the Texas Em- that there will be no future discrim- Of course, they all aren't like playment Commission.

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Man's World Is Shrinking, Boyle Opines

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK-(AP)-This has been called the century of the common Museum Helped Out

It could be termed with more truth the century of the common presses her campaign for equal the 70s and 80s. rights, wants that word common applied to her sex—and to her that was shown at a Pueblo Exhibition

The latest victory of the powderpuff battalions is the decision of Harvard Law School to admit woman to its classes. For 132 years only men boned up on Blackstone in this sanctuary by the Charles. Its breaching now by female bluestockings comes as a sour surprise, instead, to many oldtimers.

Shakedown Period "Aren't there already enough women laying down the law to men?" they cry.

The truth is the average man today is just a dazed victim of the feminine equal rights campaign. He is living in a shakedown period in a new war between the sexes. For many women scream for more rights with one breath, and clamor for their ancient privileges with

They insist they no longer have to ride a horse or a bar stool sidesaddle, but they eye-dagger a forgetful male in an elevator because he won't drop his packages and take off his hat in their honor. In the saloons they call for the tional laborers are contracted for made in any of those counties com- television program they want, but farm work in 17 Texas counties munity officials at the nearest large it's the gent with them who picks where Mexico complains of alleged locality where the braceros would go up the tab when the Martinis are

ination in that community, he said. this. Some gals still only want to Such assurances will clear bracero boss in the house. Others just ment chief, said Mexico makes its requests only in that community's demand an equal chance at the ofimmediate area and not for the en- fice. But many, many modern fetire county. The same procedure is males play both ends against the required in any other community in middle. They want to act like men the county where braceros are re- and be treated like women. Before Or After?

TEC clears both the requests for Naturally, the ordinary man thinks this is a little unfair of the The 17 counties from which Mexfairer sex. He'd like either to deal ico requires the assurances before with a lady as a lady, or have the sending laborers are Jeff Davis, present code of ethics and etiquette Fisher, La Salle, Hidalgo, Williammodified to allow him to belt a son, Bowie, Nueces, Live Oak, Matapresumptuous female with a basegorda, McLennan, Victoria, Wharball bat if she gets out of line. ton, San Patricio, Gaines, Midland, Right now he's confused. Should he take off his hat before or after hitting her? Black, Blue, Green, Lavender,

Women say this is still a man's Magenta and Violet are all names world. But where? "The only man's world left is in homes with two bathrooms," said cynic. "And even then the man

finds his world is hung with lady

Professors Leaving Communist China

CANTON -(P)- Many Chinese university proffessors are clearing out of Red China because they don't want to teach under Communist discipline. Han Li-wu, minster of education, says his minisry already has taken care of 354 proffessors who escaped from Comnunist China.

Han said the proffessors found that in Communist China their position on the faculty had to be approved by special committees of laborers, students and teachers. Many first-rate scholars have been dismissed as a result of such scrutiny," he reported. There were these other academic complaints:

The teachings of Marx, Lenin and Chinese Communist Leader Mac Tze-tung were compulsory. Courses in history and political science were for middle schools have been modified to fit in with Communist ideology," Han charges.

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Congress Slaps Rush Tag On Arms Bill Financing In Drive To End Session

the foreign military aid program. time to adjourn this session of Con- the program was authorized. gress next Saturday, a bill providing the dollars to breathe life into the aid program recently authorized by

The House Appropriations Committee called a closed-door hearing to consider the President's request. Invited to testify were Secretary of Defense Johnson and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army chief of staff. Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the

Thoughtful Hosts **Provided Candles**

They had just inspected the huge Under provisions of the authoriza-La Palma Power Plant near San tion act, they said, no funds except more than \$4,000,000 had been spent power to meet the growing needs of the Rio Grande Valley. They were assured the plant was capable of meeting every emergency.

fuse box. The guests went ahead consider. with their meal by candlelight.

By Old Wallpaper

LEADVILLE, COLO.—(AP)— Healy woman, except that you'd better House has one claim to fame. Every be smiling with all 32 teeth, pard- room in the old house in this twoner, when you say that. For no mile high silver mining town has priation bill which has been stalelady, no matter how shrilly she been redecorated in wallpaper of mated for a month because of Sen-When a new type of wallpaper

Perhaps we could better call this House was papered with it. A few the stockpiling authorisation. the century of the miss and the years ago a search was made of By wotes of 305 to 1 and 305 to 0 the result that enough oldtime wall- changed and, in view of the solid paper was found to redecorate the House position, the Senate was exhouse entirely. It was dedicated as a Colorado ments and get the bill out of the

museum in 1948.

sional leaders siapped a "rush" tag newsmen the hearings will end Wed-Tuesday on President Truman's request for \$1,314,010,000 to finance the House Foreign Affairs Committee has printed the voluminous They hope to draft and pass, in transcript of testimony it took when

> Truman's Request The President's request, sent to Congress late Monday, was for \$814,-010,000 in cash and \$500,000,000 in contract authority to finance the plan to furnish military aid to nations outside the Soviet Iron Cur-

That is the amount Congress has authorized, most of it for Western European nations who joined the United States in the North Atlantic

Some members of Congress feel that the program can get started and operate until early next year on an advance of \$125,000,000 from HARLINGEN-(A)-Between 300 the Reconstruction Finance Corpoand 400 people from over South ration, which can be provided with-Texas were guests Monday night at out further congressional action. a dinner at Bayview as guests of They indicated that they might try the Central Power and Light Com- to cut down the actual appropria-

Benito, where it was explained that the RFO advance can be used until the Atlantic Pact nations whip into in the last few years to increase shape a mutual defense plan acceptable to the United States. Cannon told newsmen the arms aid funds will be incorporated into

a final appropriation bill financing Just as the guests sat down to miscellaneous agencies and totaling approximately \$1,500,000,000. Last Money Bill

High officials of the company searched with flashlights for the ent session of Congress plans to

The last of the regular departmental appropriation bills moved a step closer to enactment Monday when the House refused to budge from its insistence on a 58-group Air Force and continuation of a \$275,000,000 fund for stockpiling strategic materials.

These items are part of the annual \$15.000.000,000 military approate-House disagreement. The Senate cut about \$700,000,000 from House-voted spending for the Air in 1876, one room of the Healy Force and ordered cancellation of Leadville basements and attics with the House rejected the Senate

pected to repudiate its own amend-

Plans For Defense Against Atom Bomb Attack Held Lacking

WASHINGTON-(P)-This coun-| "we've never had a plan laid before | try hasn't got anywhere yet in plans for defense against A-bomb Hickenlooper indicated he expects attack, Senator Millikin (R-Colo) to make this delay one of the points

of criticism he hopes to write into Millikin told reporters in discuss- a forthcoming report on the coming proposed hearings on the mat- mittee's investigation of AEC's ter next week by the Senate-House handling of its affairs. Atomic Committee: Senator McMahon (D-Conn), who

"There isn't any civilian defense." Backing this up, Senator Hick- subcommittee today to go over sugenlooper (R-Iowa) said that al- gestions for the report. Besides Mcthough the Senate-House group has Mahon, members are Reps. Durbeen prodding the Atomic Energy ham (D-NC) and Hinshaw (R-

AEC of "incredible mismanage ment," said he will go

McMahon said the fore the full 18-member group Wednesday. He expressed hope a maheads the group, called together a jority can reach agreement for a report on the months-long inquiry it has made. McMahon and Dur have submitted a proposed repor saying that Hickenlooper's charge

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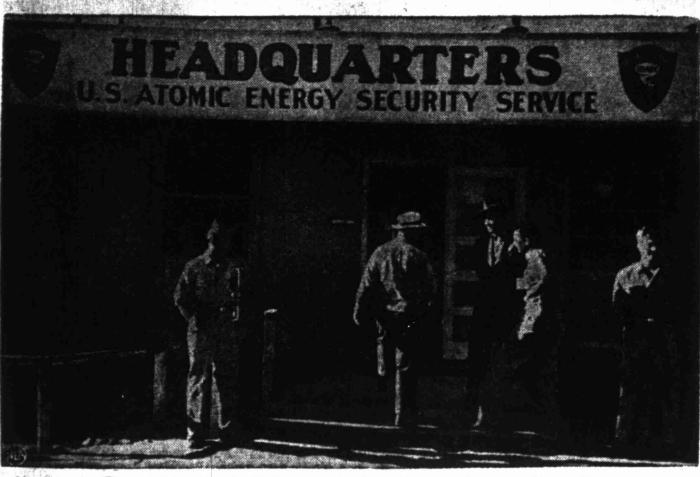
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Inspection Heart Of Atomic Plan Fostered By Uncle Sam



Air-tight security maintained by the U. S. at atomic plants like Los Alamos, N. M., would give way to an air-tight system of international inspection under majority plan for atom control.

NEW YORK — (NEA)— The great majority of countries in the United Nations and all nations to stop making used in medical research might be atom bombs and destroy whatever licensed. But the agency would be has accepted a plan it be- stockpiles they might have. lieves can prevent the use of To Await Control atomic force to destroy the world. But this bold step toward peace dangerous and non-dangerous work proposal that is as daring in inter- tight system of international con-

national politics as the atom bomb trol of atomic energy had been es- of the atom would be promoted. proved to be in warfare. But for tablished. months now it has been gathering dust in the UN's files because Rus- jority nations propose creation of The majority feels that by assia and her satellites have opposed an international atomic develop- signing dangerous activities to the it unalterably.

the Soviet Union itself today has of atomic materials. the atom bomb, the plan fostered by the United States and endorsed plies of uranium and thorium - in this plan. by many other nations has once the raw materials of atomic pro- To Have Rights more rocketed into public attention. cesses — wherever they might be Scientists, statesmen and ordinary found in the world. It also would would have the right at any time citizens everywhere are pinning own all so-called nuclear fuel, to enter a country to seek out sehopes of peace on some program which means any material capable cret activities in atomic energy. that may stave off the use of this of releasing large amounts of atmost destructive weapon ever fash- omic energy through nuclear chain with examination of declared acti-

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What is the majority program? | ment needed for the production of First of all, it would call upon radio-active isotopes such as are

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To achieve that control, the ma- formation among all countries. ment authority with broad powers international authority it would les-Thanks to the dramatic news that over the study, production and use sen the inevitable problems of in-

This agency would own all sup- system is nevertheless a key point

that such studies may be valuable surveys to detect other secret op- announced. for non-war uses and may help the erations, such as hidden mines or autherity check on illegal activities plants. by particular countries. To Be Scattered

solely to the international agency say, no prohibition of atomic pro- known conservation society. Both are so dangerous to security, they duction could be effective. And this would be strategically spread is one of the chief features to which throughout the world to prevent Russia objects. She contends that the conference, which is "Putting any one nation seizing them for to allow such easy and regular ac- the Props under Prosperity." The war-making purposes. Similarly, cess to her territory would be to conference is being held by the vital stockpiles of dangerous ma- yield her "sovereignty." terials would be carefully dis-

could be owned by the various na- agency in the way this plan would ris of Greenville, Hugh P. Bigler, tions themselves, under licensing demand. But it adds that neither president of Associated Industries arrangements from the internation-

> be subordinated to the general tional Association of Manufacturers. The majority program would be capped by provision for swift penalties against any nation guilty of

dangerous activity. Under the plan, no country could obstruct this punishment—or any western states have a higher rate other operations of the internation- than those in the east, says Ralph al agency-by a veto. The majority Parks, agricultural engineer on the is convinced the veto power has no Davis campus of the Universtiy of place in atomic matters. As Bernard California. The western farm ac-M. Baruch, original author of this cident rate is 40 a year for every program, expressed it: "The bomb 1,000 farm people, he estimates.

lay may be to die.'

Under this proposal the agency



compelled to check constantly to Women are women - no matter see that the dividing line between what age, as five-year-old Barbara Brackett of San Angelo Research in the peaceful uses proves. Barbara is a patient at Gonzales Warm Springs Foundawith emphasis on exchange of intion—one of the victims of this year's polio epidemic. Like all girls, Barbara likes to look pretty, and Mrs. L. H. Kronig, one of the 24 Gonzales Gray Ladies at the foundation, adjusts the big bow in spection. But a rigid inspection

Barbara's blonde braids.

Texas*Industry Conference Set

vities to assure their use for peace-HOUSTON-A top-flight educa-All dangerous facilities, those us- ful purposes and to block illegal tor and a famous conservationist ing or producing nuclear fuel in diversion of materials. It would call and writer will make featured advolume sufficient to make bombs, for geologic surveys and explora- dresses at the 27th annual conferwould be under the agency's owner- tions to maintain full information ence of Texas Industry at Mineral ship. It would likewise have the ex- on raw material supplies, for a Wells on October 20-21, Ed C. Burclusive right to conduct research check on research to unearth illegal ris, executive vice president of the in atomic explosives, on the theory studies in explosives, and for aerial Texas Manufacturers Association,

They are Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist Uni-To the United States and other versity in Dallas, and Louis Brommajority nations, inspection is the field, author and president of Because the activities entrusted heart of control. Without it, they Friends of the Land, nationally-

Texas Manufacturers Association. The majority concedes that no-Other speakers scheduled for the nation ever has been asked to bend conference include Gov. Allan its will to that of an international Shivers, acting Lt. Gov. G. C. Morhas any country ever before faced of Alabama, of Birmingham, and al authority. For example, equip- the prospect of atomic destruction. D. I. Johnston of Oklahoma City, insists national interests must regional vice president of the Na-

illegal output of bombs or other Are High In West

DAVIS, CALIF.—(AP)— Farmers in does not wait upon debate. To de- Falls cause the greatest number of accidents on farms, he says.



"Junior will now play 'Dance of the Fairies'---this cost me twenty-five bucks!"

CHARGED WITH MURDER

IN 'SANDWICH' SHOOTING DALLAS-(AP)-The Dallas County grand jury Monday indicted Ewell Paul McGregor, charged with years from Lubbock County for shooting Leroy Pedford during an burglary, was stabbed critically in argument over the price of a sand- a fight Monday at the Darrington

wich, on a murder charge. Police said the argument started

IS STABBED CRITICALLY ANGLETON - (P) - Wayland Clyde Hughes, 23, serving seven Prison Farm.

LUBBOCK CONVICT

Farm Warden Joe Batson said at McGregor's home in Garland Charles L. Butler, 23, serving five when McGregor tried to collect 75 to ten years for robbery from Bexar cents from Pedford for a sandwich. County, was being questioned.

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LCOHOLICS Explosion, Fire Injures 10 Persons

Capt. Vernon W. Morgan, commanding officer of the ammonia plant, placed property damages a

Cause of the fire and explosion

Texas did not surrender in the Civil War until May 30—more than a month after General Lee sur-

has not been determined. Morgan said an Army board is investigat-

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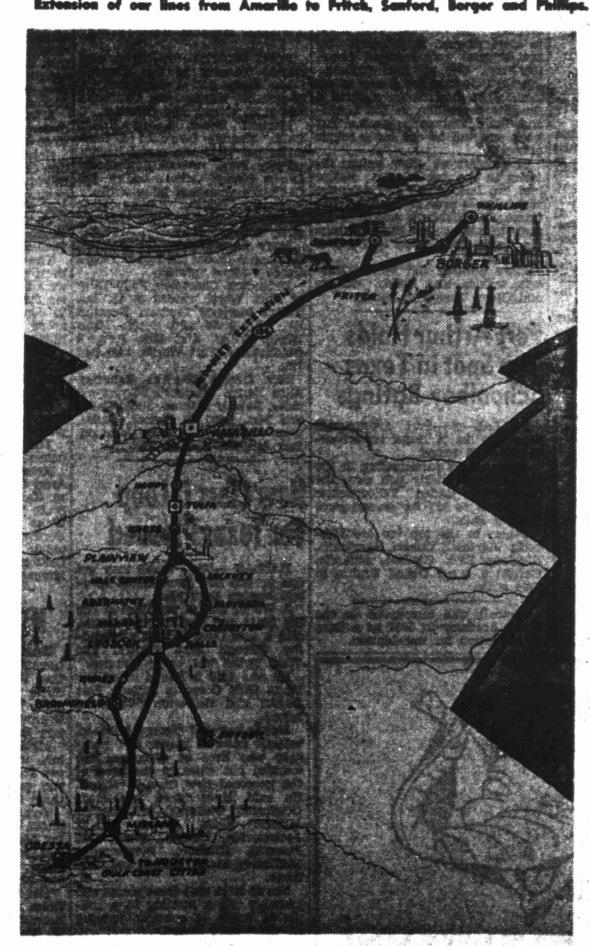
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Matty Moans Over Owls; Porkers Get Sharp For Steers

Associated Press Staff

Moanin' Matty Bell was on record Tuesday.

"We're likely to get beat" by Rice Saturday, the Southern Methodist coach observed Monday. Then, after looking at his regulars fail to stop reserves using Owl plays, "If we don't do any better than that we'll take a real drub-

Another Southwest Con-

ference coach, John Barnhill

of Arkansas, had some comment to make on an impending

Barnhill said he expected Arkansas to be better against Texas than Baylor, because: "We couldn't be

The rest of the news that came out of conference training camps

was more of a routine nature. The

usual reports of injuries or of no

Southern Methodist has two

regulars, Walter Roberds, guard,

and James Marion, linebacker, who

are due to ride the bench against

flatter or worse."

injuries were heard.

ion an injured ankle.

Arkansas Ace Ready

to right halfback on offense.

cause of a leg injury.

in good physical shape.

Frogs Vs Aggies

missed the New Mexico game be-

Arkansas' crack fullback. Leon

turn to action this week. He saw

no service as his mates lost to

zorbacks came out of that licking

14-20, will be in top shape for its

the Frogs' 13-6 win over Indiana.

shoulder separation in the Louisi-

ana State University game last

There were no other serious in-

the Texas Tech game in Lubbock

and Glenn Taylor are ailing.

Port Arthur Holds

Schoolboy Ratings

Highland Park (Dallas), Amarillo,

Galveston, and Grand Prairie in

boy football teams.

Wichita Falls.

Honest



This flathead catfish weighing 44 Lounds and 42 inches in length was pulled out of the Mississippi River near Dubuque, Iowa. Bill Lenstra used a trotline.

Bulldogs, Coaches **Guests At Baptist Brotherhood Dinner**

The Midland Bulldogs and coaches were special guests of the Baptist Brotherhood at an annual dinner in the Recreation Hall of the First Baptist Church here Monday night. Charles Mathews, principal of Midland High School, was master of ceremonies in the absence of Wesley Martin, president of the Brother-

Jerry Lands, manager for the football team, introduced the Bulldogs and Coach Tugboat Jones introduced the coaching staff. The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church, made a

short address.

The Buildogs were guests of the Baylor Club of Midland for the showing of a football film following

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Evidence



Frank Leahy blasted officials for meting out 135 yards in penalties. against Notre Dame while the Irish were subduing Washington, 27-7, in Seattle. Pacific Coast sources were quick to point out that Coach Leahy's men did not always keep their hands on their chest while blocking, as evidenced by Emil Stiko, left, having an arm and handlock on End Chuck Olsen.

Rice Saturday night in Dallas. Roberds has a knee injury and Mar-Irish, Army Jump Bell said he saw Rice beat New Mexico 55-0, and while the opposition wasn't very strong, "they showed me they had everything it To Top In Second Rice Coach Jess Neely may juggle his lineup a bit for this week's big game. He was considering shifting Red Proctor to the safety spot on defense and Val Ballard John Kelly, who held both positions in the Owl's first two games,

NEW YORK—(AP)—No one section of the country Muscles) Campbell is due to re-dominated the college football picture Tuesday.

The second Associated Press nationwide poll of the season showed the Midwest, led by Notre Dame, and the South each with three places among the top 10 teams. Texas, which lost to Oklahoma The Far West had two, while the East and Southwest

opening conference game. Fullback Left Halfback Billy Pyle, and tackle Ken Jackson are ready to go. Medalist In Women's Texas Christian University Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer sent his Frogs through a pass defense practice Texas Open Tourney Monday. He expects Texas A&M to start passing in a hurry. No

new injuries were reported from FORT WORTH-(AP)-Match play started Tuesday in the Women's A&M is looking for a new safety Texas Open golf tournament. A was right among the favorites. Marlene Bauer, Long Beach,

week and will be out for a couple Calif., Monday fashioned a fourunder par 71 to win medal honors. Patty Berg, veteran professional furies in the Aggie camp. Baylor from Savage, Minn., trailed the had two tackles and two defensive California youngster by a stroke. Marilyn Smith, Kansas state centers miss practice Monday. But Coach Bob Woodruff said it is too champion, posted a 74 for the only early to tell whether they will miss other sub-par score.

Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, Ga., had a 75, but the rest of Field's scores skidded upward.

Steve Bowden and Wesley Roberts, tackles, and Buddy Attaway Defending Champion Polly Riley of Fort Worth carded a 78, but trailed Marjorie Lindsay, Decatur, Ill., with a 76 and Bettye Mims White, Dallas, and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Fort Worth, who had

Mrs. George (Babe) Zaharias, Alice Bauer, Marlene's 20-year-old positions. sister, Beverly Hanson, Indio, Calif., and Mrs. Leon B. Hoseck, Dallas, DALLAS—(A)—Port Arthur still heads the list of Texas' top schoolwere tied at 80. Betty Jameson, San Antonio, had an 81.

Sportswriters participating in the Dallas News weekly poll gave the undefeated, untied Yellowjackets New Class D Loop 135 points to 127 for second-place For Texas Planned Others in the top ten are Lubbock, Marshall, Odessa, Corsicana

DALLAS -(A) - Texas may get one or two new professional baseball leagues next year. J. Waiter Morris, president of the

Big State and East Texas Leagues, said a new Class D league extend-ing through East, Central and West Texas was being planned. He also said a league along the Texas Gulf Coast to include Port Arthur and Galveston was being

Morris revealed George Milstead, veteran baseball player and manager who lives at Cleburne, had sounded out cities in the area of the proposed new Class D circuit. He said these were interested; Corsicana, Cleburne, Waxahachie Mineral Wells, Athens, Dublin, Jacksonville, Denton, Ennis, Mt. Pleasant, Hillsboro, Stephenville, McKinney, Mexia, Terrell and Car-

probably call a meeting in a couple of weeks to consider forming an eight-team league.

University of Texas teams have played in five bowl games and never

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Notre Dame, second in the first poll last week, moved to the fore but Army, thanks to its 21-7 conquest of Michigan on Saturday, made the most spectacular jump—from seventh to second.

Michigan was spilled from first to seventh. The sports writers and sportcasters, who gave the Wolverines, 34 first place votes last week, awarded them none this time. How-A&M is looking for a new safety Texas Open golf tournament. A ever, Michigan got enough other man. John Christensen suffered a 15-year-old blonde from California ballots to remain in the upper 10. A total of 172 writers and broadcasters voted this week, compared

to 80 during the baseball crush. Notre Dame, victorious over Purdue Saturday 35-12, this week received 67 first place votes for 1.489 points. Army, with 58 firsts and 1,-459, got within 30 points of the lead. The Cadets represent the only Eastern threat for top honors.

Sooners Hold Third The Southwest is represented in third position by Oklahoma. There were no changes in the latest voting for third, fourth, fifth and sixth place, with Oklahoma being followed by Tulane, Minnesota and

North Carolina. California, tenth behind Southern Methodist last week, moved past should turn out by the thousands to

Southern California was the only team to fall from the first 10, slipping from eighth to 12th.

The top 10 teams and their

ponents this week follow: Notre Dame (1) vs. Tulane (4) Army (2) vs. Harvard; Oklahoma (3) vs. Kansas; Minnesota (5) vs. Ohio State ((11); North Carolina (6) vs. Wake Forest; Michigan (7) vs. Northwestern; Kentucky (8) vs. Citadel; California (9) vs. Southern California (12), and Methodist (10) vs. Rice.

BOWLING

Results in the Petroleum Bowling League: Standard won two from Core Lab, Phillips 66 won two from Shell, Skelly beat Browne's Magnolla in two games, West Texas Reproduction took two from Rotary Engineers.

Mabee Drilling stopped Honoulu in two games, Humble won two from Union, Ohio beat Sun in two games, King's Conoco swept three from Seaboard. Tommy Penn rolled high series

of 562 and Harvey Kiser bowled 212 Mabee Drilling took high team series with a 2,438 and Honotulu had high game of 871.

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While others in the state picked Plainview to trample the Buildogs Priday night, Worsham came forth with this: "Midland to stomp Plainview and redeem itself in District That's exactly what the Bulldogs from Midland did—stomped Plain-

Prances Tubbs, Andrews mentor, picked Midland in a radio interview over a neighboring station, according to reports.

Regardless of who picked the Midland Bulldogs or who didn't there wasn't a more surprised bunch than the Plainview coaches fans and players. Their general attitude around town left a plain impression that they thought the game was in the

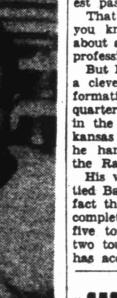
bag for their side even before it was played. The only thing they didn't stop to figure was "our" Bulldogs were de-

If the Midland Bulldogs get just as determined to win over Sweetwater as they did to defeat Plainview, they can stop Billy Hooper and the rest of the Mustanga come No doubt, Jack Hewton of Plain-

You Buildogs stopped Howton You are the only ones who can stop Sweetwater. So, be determined again. A victory over Sweetwater

Midland will have a stake in the Hardin-Simmons University - New Mexico U. grid battle scheduled in Odessa's Broncho Stadium Sat-

Dunny Goode, former Midland over the Razorbacks. Jack Russell, High football and track star likely the old Baylor athlete who is a will be in the starting lineup for star of professional ranks and is the H-SU Cowboys. He is a half- known around here as the greatest



Dunny Gooode

Goode played a lot of football for the Cowboys against Arizona last made some nice runs.

Coach Jack Mashburn says Dunny was the greatest 440-yard dash prospect he ever saw in any high

Tickets for the Midland-Sweetwater game will go on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office in Hotel Scharbauer at 9 a.m. Fri-This is the week Midland fans

that idle team, the two swapping see the Bulldogs play. Memorial Stadium should be packed if it is going to be this season. Everyone has a chance to get a choice seat for the game if they will only take a minute to stop by

and pick up their ticket. It takes money to keep a football team on the field. It's up to the fans to attend the home games and support the Bulldogs with their presence and the price of admis-

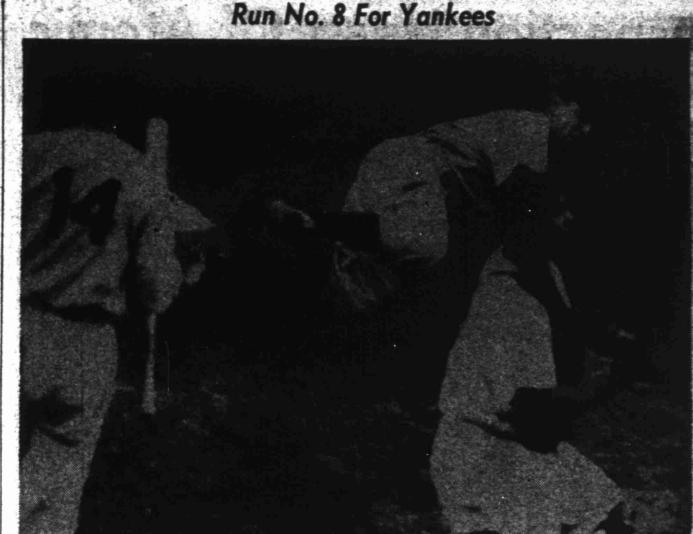
When Wink defeated Monahans 14 to 0 Friday night, it came as a sort of periodical change in the way the football series between the two The teams met nine times before

Monahans ever won a game. Then, after Wink won three and they tied one. Monahans took over. The Lobos had the upper hand three years, including last season with the state championship team. Now Wink is back in the driver's

The largest score ever recorded was in 1928 when Wink whipped the Green Wave 67 to 8.

HALF SLANTS ... Comes a note from C. P. Terrell concerning our comparison of Midland's football schedule to that of Lubbock. He says, in part: "You pointed out that the Lubbock schedule was almost as light as Midland's but what I think the Lubbock guy had in mind was that Lubbock is going to win theirs." He refers to a Lubbock-ite who has penned some snooty letite who has penned some snooty let-ters to us . . . To Mr. Terrell we have this to say: "Midland may not win as many games as Liubbock but it won't be because they don't play as hard. This may not be Midland's year but there is coming a time when the Buildogs will take the likes of Liubbock in stride." Which side will you be on? There's a side will you be on? movement underway here to get up a team of Midland Bulldog exes to play a game against some other team on Christmas Day, All ex-Bulldogs interested should think it over and a meeting will be called soon. Brooks Roberts, a Bulldog in 1936, is ramreding the proposed tilt.

FAST TALKER CLEVELAND —(P)— Lou Saban, backer-up ace of the Cleveland Browns of the All-America Pootball Conference, was an Army interpreter in Shanghai after the war. It took him some fast talking in Eng-lish, however, to get orders back to the states in 1946 with training ap only a week away. He repor



Tommy Henrich slides across the plate with the eighth Yankee run in the final series game's sixth innin Tommy came all the way from first on Bobby Brown's hit to deep right. Brooklyn Catcher Roy Campanella waits for the throw. Gene Woodling (14) steps up to the plate for his turn at bat. The Yanks won the game 10-6, the series 4-1.

Adrian Burk, Baylor Quarterback, Termed view is just as good a ball carrier Greatest Passer Since TCU's Sammy Baugh

WACO -(P)- They're calling of Baylor's scores this season. Adrian Burk "the perfect quarter- Frank Broyles, the old Georgia back" at Baylor these days. That's Tech passing star, is responsible would be much sweeter than one on account of he's usually a couple of jumps ahead of the opposition both in thinking and acting.

He's the fellow Coach John Barnhill of Arkansas said was "the greatest passer I have ever seen. This comment came after Burk had piloted Baylor to a 35-13 victory end of all-time, looked Adrian over

and commented: "He's the greatest passer since Sammy Baugh." That's quite a compliment. Baugh, you know, is the guy who holds about all the records for passing in

professional football. But Burk isn't just a passer. He's clever ball-handler under the T formation and the smartness of his quarterbacking was well illustrated in the way he did everything Arkansas didn't think he'd do. Or he handled what he did so well the Razorbacks couldn't stop it.

His value to the undefeated, unlied Baylor team is attested in the fact that he has thrown 45 passes, completed 29 for 308 yards and five touchdowns. He has made two touchdowns himself. Thus he has accounted for all except three

for Burk's development, Adrian was only a fair promote when he came to Baylor from Kilgore Junior College. He wasn't considered even the best back on the Kilgore team

that played in the Little Rose Bowl But Broyles, the Baylor backfield coach, liked his looks and worked with him hour after hour to develop his passing and ballhandling ability.

In 1879, the Navy football team wore tightly-laced canvas jackets, supposedly the first grid uniforms.

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Bulldog Boosters To Meet Tuesday Night

A movie of the Midland-Plainview football game is scheduled for showing at the regular meeting of the Midland Bulldog Booster Club in the Junior High School Cafeteria at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Coach Tugboat Jones also will dress the club. President M. A. (Red) Roberts has urged all Midland fans to attend the



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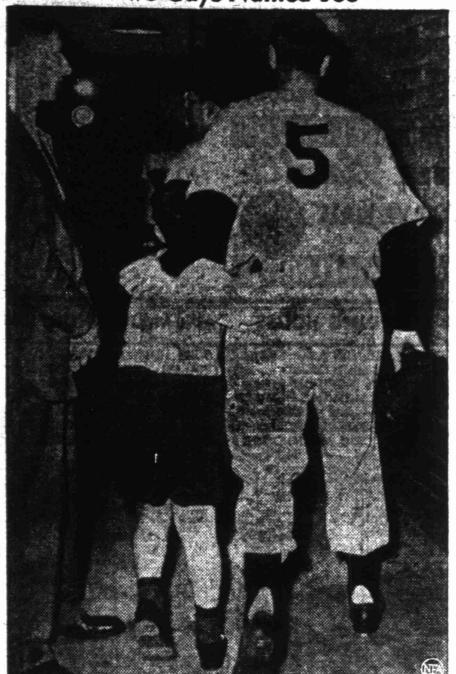
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(NEA Telephoto) Walking back to the Yankee dressing room after the last World Series game at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, Joe DiMaggio flings a fatherly arm around the shoulders of his son, Joe, Jr., eight. There is a possibility the "Yankee Clipper" may have played his last game, and it is fitting that he hit a long home run to help the Yanks beat the Dodgers 10 to 6.

West Texas Teams Loom As Powers In Class A Grid Race

One of two finalists in Class A football's championship game last year stands a good chance to get another

New Braunfels last week buried Yoakum under a Pompton Lakes, N. J., for a series 62-7 score to roll on undefeated and untied with 182 of what he calls "ten-round exhipoints to four opponents' 33.4

latest win.

nents this season. High Scoring Outfit

play last week.

H. C. "Chesty" Walker took over

in 1939. A 63-yard pass play in the

class of District Four's North zone.

to Belton as Rosebud was having an

easy time beating Georgetown 34-0.

Falfurrias, which had been touted

ace back, Jack Wilkens, was de-

clared ineligible. Records showed

Wilkins already was 18 years old.

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but without Wilkins may have a

hard time edging out Sinton in

Brenham in District 23.

The Unicorns lost to Mon-trie Three win. ahans in the title tilt last Post continued to set the pace in District Four. year, but there's not too great a chance they'll get revenge

cruck at the crown.

against the Lobos. Wink blanked Monahans 14-0 last week to dump the defending champs from the unbeaten ranks and from the favorite's spot in District Five. Kermit, which downed Crane 19-13 for its fifth conference win, moved to the top of the heap in this dis-

The Panhandle's crop of powerful Class A elevens continued to move

Phillips, Dalhart and Hereford kept an unbeaten pace, but Floy-dada dropped out of this class on an 18-19 loss to Abernathy. It was once-beaten Abernathy's third Dis-



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Bulldogs Get First Look At Mustang Grid Plays

The Midland Bulldogs Monday got their first look at some of the plays Sweetwater is expected to use against them Friday night when the two teams clash in Memorial Stadium in a non-conference game.

After a three-hour workout stressing a defense for the Mustang T formation and offense for Midland, the Buildogs shaped up pretty

Coach Audrey Gill handled the ball as the man under for an offensive team representing Sweetwater, Several times the Mustang plays were good for long gains but as the drill wore on, the Bulldogs looked better on defense. Scouts returned with the word Sweetwater's Billy Hooper is the best T formation back they have

seen this season. He has Ronald Fraley and several more fast boys to help with the ball carrying. Linemen Look Good Alfred Baze, Jackie Mobley and Dalton Byerley showed up well at defensing the Sweetwater quickles. Coach Tugboat Jones introduced a new series of plays. Each is loaded

with deception. Jack Burris, Charles Crowley and L. C. Thomas worked them nicely. Luther Mooney got in some duty on the new plays, The session ended with a hard round on the tackling dummy. Coach Jones announced Monday all Bulldog and Bullpup teams will be suited out and on the field for the Sweetwater game. It will be

the first time this season for the

home fans to get a look at all the

grid material now in the school sys-

TEXANS TO COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS. OHIO -(AP)- The Columbus Red Birds of the American Association announced Tuesday acquisition of two players from Houston of the Texas League— Pitcher Mike Clark and Infielder Bernie Creger.

LOUIS PLANS BOUTS

BALTIMORE-(AP)-Joe Louis is planning to begin training soon at he calls "ten-round exhi-its with ten-ounce gloves." Teaching Positions

McCAMEY JUNIOR HIGH TO PLAY FORT STOCKTON McCamey Junior Badgers travel When Phillips dumped Childress to Fort Stockton Thursday for a communistic leanings in their 26-20 last week it was the 101st vic- game with the Fort Stockton Kittens. The tilt is scheduled for 7:30 tory for the Blackhawks since Coach

final minute of play gave them their McCamey News

cats dumped Class AA Brownfield. ens, who is attending school at St. the immediate demissal or refusal Josephs Academy in Abilene, spent to employ any personnel connected 47-7 to continue to look like the last weekend here with her parents, with the schools who have avowed Little Lefors, with a squad of only Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nickens. She leanings toward communism or any 22 and a total enrollment of 118, has to be voted into District 2-A. is a majorette in the school band other philosophy of government But it doesn't need permission to at St. Josephs.

score touchdowns and has rolled up Camey has been chosen as a mem- in accordance with the Constitu-122 points to seven for four oppober of the University of Texas pre- tion of the United States." cision twirling and dancing team. The sixteen girl unit will perform adopted in the closing session of at football games. Miss Wade is Phillips, which has 190 points in five games, should be close to the state's top scoring team. Jasper, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. urged administrators to recognize T. Wade and is a sophomore mawhich has 160 for four games, didn't joring in the interior decorating. the Gilmer-Aikin program for an She is a member of Alpha Phi, improved Texas school system, ex-LaVega bounced into the favthe West Texas Club, Home Eco- pressed gratitude to Texas taxpayorite's role in District 19 by beating nomics Club and Curtain Club. ers for increased financial support Franklin looks good in District 20, while Rosebud replaced Killeen as the top team in 21-A. Killeen lost

Lampasas and Burnet continued to day and Monday. dominate District 22 and it is all John and Davis Werst of Big Lake visited here with their grandparents last weekend while their as one of South Texas' top Class A mother and father attended the clubs, suffered a hard blow when its

laghan attended the District Coun-

cil of Catholic Women. The meet-

ing was held in San Angelo Sun-

State Fair of Texas. Included among visitors to the State Fair of Texas last weekend were the following McCamevites: Dr. Hal Cooper and son, Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown, Mr. and Mrs. White Oak, expected to be an East Ernest McKinney, Dr. and Mrs. Texas power, thumped Atlanta James Slaughter, C. H. Comstock, 8-0 last week to live up for at least | Lloyd and Robert McKinney and ne more week to advance notices. W. M. (Bill) Moore.





Southern California Halfback Jay Roundy started the season right, scoring twice against Navy on a 67-yard punt return and a 27-yard pass, all in the first eight minutes.

Texas School Heads Vote Ban On Reds In

AUSTIN-(A)-Texas school administrators want no teachers with

In session here Monday, more than 500 administrators put the Texas Association of School Administrators on record as endorsing "the recent position taken by the National Education Association rel-McCAMEY-Nicky Darlene Nick- ative to anti-Americanism urging which would overthrow or chal-Miss Anna Lou Wade of Mc- lenge the principles of Democracy

It was one of many resolutions Mrs. F. M. Payne, Mrs. R. M. for the Gilmer-Aikin program, Zimmerly and Mrs. J. R. O'Cal- urged no new textbook adoptions for next year to save the state \$3,-000,000, encouraged support for the proposed constitutional amendment to increase pay for legislators, and urged active support of Warren Travis White. Dallas school superintendent, for the presidency of the American School Administrators. Another proposed resolution to endorse abolition of the poll tax voting requirement was turned

Texas Schoolboy Visits Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON — (P) — Glenn Walker, acting president of the Port Arthur, Texas, High School, student council, got a first hand lesson in government Monday.

The 17-year-old boy visited Capitol Hill and federal departments here, enroute to a convention of the Southern Association of Student Councils at Charleston, W. Va. He called on Senator Johnson and Representative Combs, who represents his home town. Miss Mary Evelyn Dunn, one of

his teachers, is accompanying the

Landlord In India Loses Private War

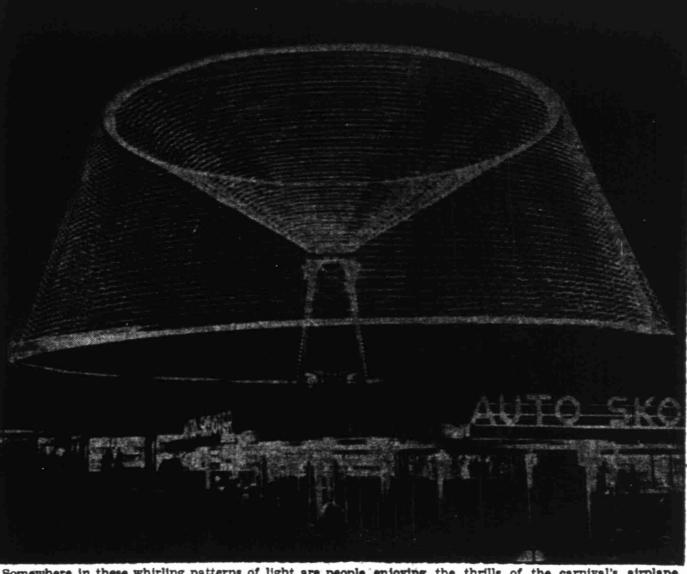
INDORE, CENTRAL INDIA -(A -Thakur Narwar Singh, Jagirdar (landlord) of Jhaknawada, recently tried the methods of his ancestors to regain his estates, but within 12 hours learned he was two centuries behind the times.

When the Madhyabharat prince-ly union was formed in Central India, the Thakur was one of those who had to surrender their 200year-old states and estates in return for compensation. He did it with a vigorouse demur and went underground to evade orders of ar-

When he reappeared, it was with with bows and arrows and some home-made guns. He "stormed" his ancestral fortress and occupied it But he found the government much too quick for him. Before nightfall his "forces" had "surrendered" and the Thakur had fled. The warrant for his arrest was renewed on fresh charges, but he still is at large.

BUCHAREST, ROMANIA —(P)— Dispatches from the "New China Agency" said Tuesday that the Chi-nese version of the Cominform

There Are People In There



Somewhere in these whirling patterns of light are people enjoying the thrills of the carnival's airplane whirl. The scene—caught by time exposure—is Blackpool, England, where millions of Britishers make an

Barbara Pomeroy Rites Conducted

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday in Ellis Chapel for Barbara Pomeroy. The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church, conducted. Interment was in Rest Haven Memorial

The one-year-old child of Mr and Mrs. William H. Pomeroy, Jr., died Sunday afternoon a short time after she drank from a bottle of cleaning fluid at her home, 708 North Marienfield Street.

All efforts to aid the little girl failed after she had been rushed to a Midland hospital. Surviving are the parents and a four-year-old brother, William H Pomeroy, III, all of Midland.

U. S., Canada Slate Joint Air Exercise

Force and the U.S. Air National and injuring the other two. Officials said one chief purpose is to demonstrate the ability of the two outfits to integrate forces in event of an emergency.

Raymond Hanks Trial Burgman Treason Delayed Indefinitely

lay has been granted in the 126th District Court trial of Raymond N. Hanks of Corpus Christi. Judge Jack Roberts Monday granted continuance on motion of Defense Attorney Paul Holt who

told the court Hanks is in a Corpus Christi hospital recovering from a brain hemmorrhage. Hanks, former chief of the state comptroller's field office at Corpus Christi, is charged on seven counts with making false statements in claims for motor fuel tax refunds

and forgery. Judge Roberts did not set a new date for the trial, pending improvement in Hanks' condition.

Austrian Policeman Arrests Red Soldier

maneuver of its kind since the war, Monday, after the Russian's truck zoff. In the Axis Sally case the units of the Royal Canadian Air ran into four pedestrians, killing two judge was Edward M. Curran. Guard will take part in a simulated | It was the first time in the four air-raid and intercept exercise over years of occupation that an Austrian the New York City area October 22. policeman arrested a member of the stroyers will make the first postwar Russian military forces.

Trial Set Tuesday WASHINGTON -(P)- The trial Herbert John Burgman, accused 69 treasonous acts, was set for

opening Tuesday in Federal District Burgman was indicted on charges

of broadcasting for the Nazis during

into the war, Burgman was a clerk in the U.S. Embassy in Berlin. The government charges that he refused to come home with the rest of the embassy staff and instead went to work for the German radio. He is a native of Hokah, Minn.

He was indicted last March, about the time another treason case was winding up in the same court that will try Burgman. In that case Mildred Gillars (Ax-

is Sally) was convicted and sentenced to from 10 to 30 years in prison, plus a \$10,000 fine. VIENNA -(P) - An Austrian po- A different judge was to preside WASHINGTON-(AP)-In the first liceman arrested a Russian soldier this time, Judge Alexander Holt-

> GOODWILL CRUISE MANILA-(P)-Five U. S. degoodwill cruise through Central and Southern Philippine waters, Navy Texas' Capital has been moved headquarters announced Tuesday. They will leave Thursday.

Joe Palooka' Wrif **Under Advisement**

BOSTON -(P)- A superior court judge had under advisement Tuesday a petition seeking to overthrow a lower court ruling adjudging Joe Kirkwood, Jr .- "Joe Palooka", of the movies—the father of twin boys horn to a Worcester theater cashier, Meanwhile, Kirkwood, a nationally known golfer, and his bride of four days, Actress Cathy Downs, were honeymooning in the West. They eloped to Las Vegas, Nev., Sat-

urday night.
The twins were born to Miss Florence Heppenstall, 27, six years ago. Kirkwood testified at the lower court trial that he knew Miss Heppenstall only casually. They met at a New Hampshire resort where he was a golf pro and she a wait-

Chance Te Appeal
District Judge Walter D. Allen of
Worcester told Superior Court Judge
Edward J. Voke Monday that when he adjudged Kirkwood father of the twins the actor had a chance to ap-

Judge Allen said he understood Kirkwood paid Miss Heppenstall \$4,000 for support of the children. He knew nothing of an additional \$1,000 paid for lawyer's fees. Attorney Nathan Pink, who ap-

peared for Kirkwood, said the money was paid for "economic reasons" as Kirkwood had movie and golf engagements on the West Coast. Kirkwood was arrested in Boston last July on a warrant charging nonsupport. The warrant was issued on

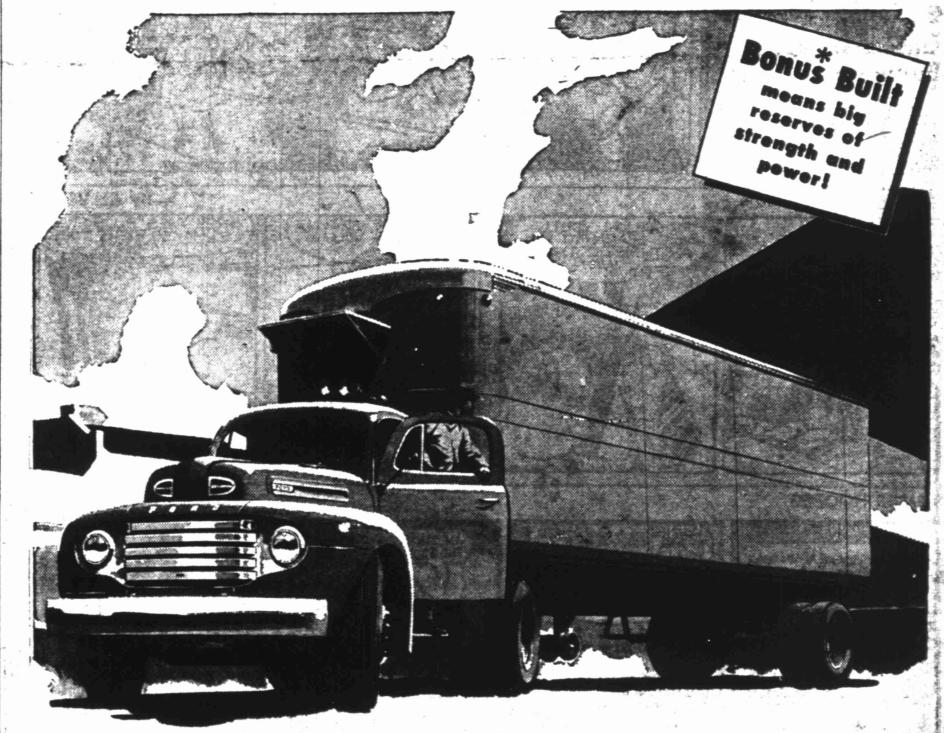
complaint of Miss Heppenstall.

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But it was time for Daddy Ring-

tail to do some talking. He said

that the Featherman should be the

happiest Featherman in all the

world. Oh, yes, because no other Featherman had a feather factory

to live in his nest. A factory is a

machinery-place that makes things,

and a parrot makes feathers-

grows them, you know, for clothes.

And here the parrot was busy with

his growing of feathers all the

time, and he got through with the

The Featherman listened care-

"Yes." Daddy Ringtail said, "and

long as the parrot is left with

And so the Featherman decided he

using of one every day.

Daddy Ringtail listened. Yes, and Mrs. Sam Bean.

planned.

"very satisfactory."

cept Russia.

president or premier in the con-

tinental limits of his country, ex-

LAFFIT-OFF!

parrot feather a day."

those parrot feathers.

Doddy Ringtail And Parrot Feathers

The Featherman lives in a nest erman wanted, but the parrot was Mr. and Mrs. Omar Warren, over nstead of a house. All he can still using them. hink about is feathers, feathers, nd more feathers. gets through with the using of it," "Oh, feathers, feathers," said

he Featherman. "Oh, crackers, crackers, cracksaid the parrot that the and the Featherman said he was Featherman's sister had given him or his birthday. The Featherman looked at the

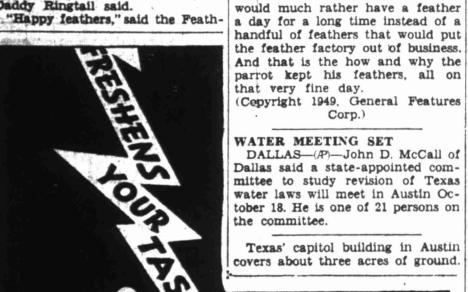
parret there in the parret cage.
"Oh, parret feathers," said the



some Parrot feathers. Daddy Ringtail said.

cause he was afraid that the this feather factory of yours will Featherman was about to grab keep on working all the time as It was Daddy Ringtail who stuck feathers enough to keep him warm his head in the nest just then, and happy." "Happy day there to both of you,"





WATER MEETING SET DALLAS-(AP)-John D. McCall of Dallas said a state-appointed committee to study revision of Texas water laws will meet in Austin Oc-

Corp.)

tober 18. He is one of 21 persons on the committee. Texas' capitol building in Austin covers about three acres of ground.

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and so's his back--

a SMILE does crack!

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Greyhound Suggests Fall Pleasure Trips RANKIN-The condition of B. S

DALLAS—The mellow Fall sea-son, with its colorful foliage and cooler, zestful weather, is practic-ally perfect for all kinds of pleasure (Pappy) Taylor, who suffered a light stroke at his home here Sunday, was reported as improved erman, and he told Daddy Ring-Monday.

tail about all of his troubles. trips, according to Frank Tibbetts. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and traffic manager of Southwestern daughters of Alpine were visitors in parrot feathers which the Feath- the home of Mrs. Brown's parents,

Greyhound Lines. "Persons have done so much of the weekend.

Mike Harmatiuk of New York
City arrived by plane Friday for a said the Featherman. "Only one few days visit with Mrs. Harmatiuk, vantages of travel during the colorwho is here with her parents, Mr. ful Fall season," Tibbetts said. He added that when travelers once are made aware of the increased pleas-The regular luncheon of the Rankin Business and Professional ure of such things as cooler weath-Women's Club will be held Thurs- er for traveling, a much wider day noon. A program of interest is choice of hotel and resort accommodations, plus the more colorful scenic beauty in the Fall, they will OUT OUR WAY Tom Workman is a patient in a San Angelo hospital, where he discover the Autumn months to be underwent major surgery Saturday. a particularly enticing travel sea-

His condition is reported as being son. Tibbetts went on to say that this Fall Greyhound has made special Texas' governor rules over more plans to provide a maximum of service to take care of the expected interritory than any European king,



VIC FLINT I'LL SLEEP A LOT EASIER TONIGHT WITH MANTHORP OUT OF THE WAY. I WON'T SLEEP EASY UNTIL WE FIND OUT WHAT'S BECOME OF HIM, BUCK. * * INSURANCE AGENCY LEGGETT BLDG. PH. 1337

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SOMETHING ?



WELL IT'S ABOUT TIME 3

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HESITATION ?...



-By LESLIE TURNER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS OH, NO, MR.



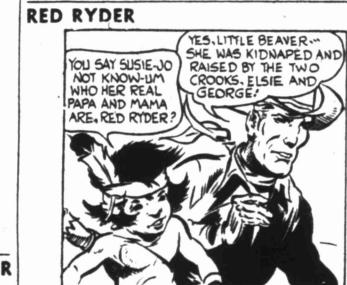




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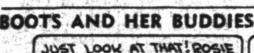




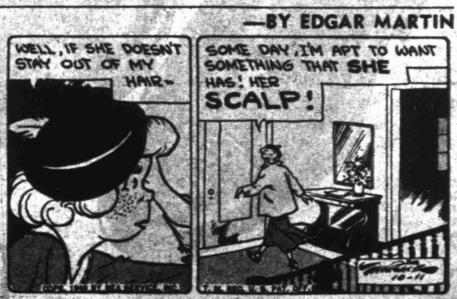
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Don Fisher pays a visit to his polio-stricken son, Johnny, three, at a Des Moines, Iowa, hospital. Fisher calls on Johnny daily by means of a 14-foot ladder to his second-story window. Between visits, Johnny keeps eager watch at the window for sight of his dad's beaming face.

Californian Sues

a charity pro football game.

in damages from McCarthy.

tinued. McCarthy jumped on a desk.

and hit him with his fist while

two bodyguards held him. Rummans

in McCarthy's Shamrock Hotel in

James Clark, McCarthy's public

Carthy at no time hired Rummans

nor had any dealings with him about

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with Condr. Eugene Tatom about

how deadly is the A-bomb. Tatom

way he isn't an atomic expert.

Tatom is the Navy man who sur-

saying a man could stand at one

end of the Washington National

Airport and come unscathed

other end of its 6,800-foot (about

would not accomplish anything de-

Secretary of Defense Johnson has

asked the committee to hear him

before it gets through digging into

said that the scrap could do "grave

tional security by placing its trust

"I am sure that you share with

in the B-36 atomic bomber.

before your committee."

Recess Indicated

damage to our national security."

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one mile and a third) runway.

elations man, said in Houston Mc-

Houston.

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public thinks.

Navajo Boy Makes Heap Big Jump

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.-(NEA) -As a child of eight Charlie De-Jolie tended his father's sheep and horses in the vast emptiness of the Navajo Reservation near Kaibeto, ing 16 persons and causing heavy Ariz. He had never been to school property and crop damage, moved -he did not know a word of Eng- into the Hudson Bay area Tuesday.

some day he could help his people. wide sections of the Midwest. Is Big Jump

It was a long and difficult jump schools in the East. First he had to convince his

father that a school education was heavy in Minnesota and Iowa, more important to a young boy than where stands of corn awaiting harvherding sheep. School was difficult at first.

he knew no English, interpreters keta, Iowa. were necessary in the classroom. After five years at Tuba, during storm in Wisconsin. which he had learned a fair amount of English, he entered Albuquerque Indian School here. Then a representative of Phillips

Exeter Academy came to the Indian school. He said the Academy Members Inducted wanted to give an all-expense scholarship to some Indian student on a trial basis. Charlie DeJolie was the unani-

mous choice of the school faculty. Permission of Charlie's father was necessary before the young boy could be sent East to school. necessary papers were sent to the Navajo reservation, and DeJolie approved by affixing his thumbprint to the documents. Charlie has many wondrous tales

of the East to relate to his class-

Fields Greener "I visited New York City one day," he told them, "and walking down the street there reminded me of walking along the bottom of the Grand Canyon back home." New England fields are much

than the fields and grass of the Navajo reservation, he said. Charlie said that while he was away he wrote home in English, and that it was necessary for a trader on the reservation to read the letters and translate them for his parents.

"I am not sure what I want to do when I finish school," he said, "but maybe I will study law. Perhaps as a lawyer I could do the most good when I return to the eservation to help my people.

California Man, 78, Is Mountain Climber

LOS ANGELES-(A)- Thomas E. Clarke, 78, has climbed Mt. Whitney for the 13th time. What's more, the 6-foot, 160-pound Hemet, Calif., man scrambled to the top of the nation's highest peak, 14,496 feet, only five and a half hours after leaving the 10,000 foot level.

Clarke made his latest ascent with friend. "When we rolled out of our sleeping bags," he said, "frost and ice were on the ground." He said one inexperienced hiker collapsed near him on the trail and had to be carried down. For 30 years an inspector of public works in Los Temperatures Drop Angeles, Clarke has been an alpinist for as long as he can remember. "In my younger days I would even quit a good job to go off into the mountains," he said.

His only complaint about his last faunt was the heavy traffic on the trail and the discourtesy of some climbers, whom he compared to down several times," he said, "and I don't get up so quick as I used to."

Color Video Study Is Lengthy Process

NEW YORK-(A)- Color television has been in the process of re-

search for two decades.

The first demonstration on record was conducted by the Bell Tel-ephone laboratories in 1929 using crude laboratory equipment ope-rating mechanically. The scanning was done with discs and color filt-

PIN-UP CAMPAIGN paign all pinned up. Clerks in local as Governor James V. Alired as stores are wearing safety pins to U. S. district judges for Southern it into actual test to see if it can be destroyed?" he asked.

County.

See the B-36 is if we don't take it into actual test to see if it can be destroyed?" he asked.

County.

Destructive Storms Leave 16 Dead, Move \$210,000 Damages To Hudson Bay Area

By The Associated Press A storm which brought destructive gales over the Contral states, kill-

The violent winds, which reached Charlie DeJolie was endowed with a velocity of more than 100 miles a priceless gift, though. The young an hour in some areas of the storm Navajo had a will to learn so that belt, diminished but rain fell over

Today at 17, Charlie is well on Rain fell Tuesday over parts of the way to his goal. He has com- Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Lower pleted five years at a government Michigan, Southern Nebraska, Westschool in Tuba City, Ariz., three ern Kansas and in Minnesota and years at the Albuquerque Indian North Dakota. Showers also were School, and is now enrolled as a reported over Washington and Orescholarship student at Phillips gon. Elsewhere, generally fair Exeter Academy at Exeter, N. H. weather prevailed, the Weather Bureau said.

The high winds which swept across from the solitude of the Navajo most of the Midwest broke a spell reservation to the hustle and bus- of hot weather in some states. The the of one of the best known prep winds were strongest in Minnesota. near the low pressure center. Damage to crops was reported

> est were flattened. A 45,000-bushel As grain bin was destroyed at Maquo-Two persons were killed in the

Two New Optimist

Noble Littlejohn and Lou Guthrie cited medical reports of the Hirowere inducted into the Optimist shima blast to back up his conten-Club at its luncheon Tuesday in tion that it is not as deadly as the

Hotel Scharbauer. Approved for membership C. D. Johnson and Leslie Hines An Oil Industry Committee film, do not jibe. And he said that any-"The Last Ten Feet," was shown.

The weekly attendance gift, furnished by John Friberg went to prised the committee Monday by Guthrie. Guests were E. B. Templeton, Les

Stith and Carrol McKenna. **Progress Reported** In MoPac Peace Talks His testimony was part of the

ST. LOUIS-(P)-A speedup was tary policy of putting so large an reported Tuesday in peace talks be- investment into the Air Force B-36 tween the Missouri Pacific Railroad bomber-a plane designed to fly greener and the grass much higher and four striking unions which have from one continent to another and tied up the line for more than a carry an A-bomb.

A new note of optimism was that Russian defenses could stop sounded after Guy A. Thompson, most B-36 efforts and that planes MoPac trustee, withdrew as chief which did not get through likely company negotiator.

Thompson, an attorney, designated cisive by dropping A-bombs from two veteran railroad men as his rep- 40,000 feet. resentatives in talks. They are Paul Johnson Asks Hearing J. Neff, chief executive officer, and Theodore Short, personnel officer. Union leaders cheered the movs. Neff and R. E. Davidson, brother- the Navy-Air Force controversy. In hood spokesman, reported "very sate a letter making the request, he also isfactory progress" Tuesday.

Penrose To Head Good Neighbor Commission

AUSTIN -(A)- Neville Penrose of Fort Worth was elected unani- of the Army, Navy and Air Force. mously Tuesday as chairman of the Good Neighbor Commission. He succeeds R. E. (Bob) of Houston, who was not reappoint- but said he wants to hear top milled to the commission when his term tary officials and Secretary of Air

expired recently. Penrose, appointed to the agency by Gov. Allan Shivers, is a mem- chairman, Johnson said he had been ber of the State Democratic Executive Committee, oil man, and has hearings into Navy charges that considerable business interests in the Air Force is gambling with na-

In North, West Texas

By The Associated Press North and West Texas had temperatures in the 40's Tuesday morning. Extreme West Texas had 39 and it was 44 in Amarillo. Light scattered showers were reported in Abi-Sunday drivers. "I was knocked lene, Del Rio, Fort Worth, and Wichita Palls.

South Texas temperatures con- Navy's case is all in. The Navy has ter-of-ceremonies. Monday and 90 in San Antonio and admirals, yet to be heard. Bryan. Most of South Central Texas had highs in the 70's and 80's Monday.

COTTON

NEW YORK-(A)-Tuesday noon

COMMITTEE APPROVES CONNALLY AND ALLRED

WASHINGTON -(AP) -- The Sen-ate Judiciary Committee Tuesday CHAMPAIGN, ILL -(P)- The approved the nominations of Ben Chamber of Commerce of Cham- C. Connally, son of Senator Con- is just another airplane. paign-Urbana has its safety cam- nally (D-Texas), and former Tex-

Oil And Gas Log-(Continued From Page One)

pleted from open hole between the PUBLIC NOTICES five and one-half oil string cemented at 6,752 feet and the total depth at 6,901 feet. This new producer is 467 feet from south and east lines of the lease in section 330, block 97, H&TC

Plymouth Officials Are Midland Visitors

Walter S. Hallanan of Pittsburgh, president of Plymouth Oil Company was a Midland visitor Tuesday. He was met here by W. M. (Mike) Griffith, vice president and general manager, and W. W. LaRue, chief geophysicist of the concern ooth of Sinton.

While in Midland the Plymouth executives conferred with W. D. (Bill) Lane, general superintendent, and Russell C. Conkling, chief geologist, regarding the company's activities in this territory during the mmediate future.

MGS Makes Change For Meeting Dates

In the future regular luncheons of the Midland Geological Society will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, instead of on the second and fourth Tuesdays, as has been the practice in the past.

The change was made, according to L. E. Patterson, president of COVERED Buttons, Buckles Belts, Buttonholes. the organization, in order to eliminate conflicts which might have cut the attendance at the MGS meetings. The next meeting of the group

will be at noon on October 18, in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. At that session a program chairman to serve for the next 12 THOSE interested in studying voice and piano, call 2717-J or 357, Marian Ailes, graduate of Westminster Choir LOS ANGELES -(AP)- Glenn Mc-Carthy, wealthy Houston oil man, is months will be elected. In addi-

hired—and then fired—to promote sented. Larry Rummans of Los Angeles North Snyder Gains filed suit Monday, asking \$210,000 **Operation By Hamill**

sports promoter who alleges he was geologists in Midland will be pre-

Rummans' suit alleges that Mc-Claud B. Hamill of Houston has Carthy hired him to promote a filed an application with the Rail- 115 6 game in Houston December 17 beroad Commission of Texas requesttween the champion of the All-America Football Conference and an ing a permit to drill his No. 1 Lois all-star team. He was promised, the Sears Sentell as a 7,000-foot rotary suit read, \$10,000 plus a share of the exploration on the southeast side of the North Snyder field in North-TRANSPORTATION The promoter added that he was Central Scurry County.

summoned to Houston, told "We The project will be 467 feet from don't need you anymore." Then north and west lines of tract 3, expense. Reply, Box 874, Reporterwhen he protested, the suit con- section 26, block 1, J. P. Smith sur- Telegram. vey and six miles north of Snvkicked him in the chest and chin der.

Drilling is to begin immediately.

said he was held captive two days Canyon Producer For North Snyder Finaled Standard Oil Company of Texas

has completed its No. 6-7 J. Brown in the North Snyder field of North-Central Scurry County. Flowing natural through a one-

calculated 24-hour potentital of 1,-188 barrels of 43.5-gravity oil and Open flowing casing pressure was 400 pounds and the open flowing

tubing pressure was 300 pounds. From the Canyon lime completion was from open hole between the 7-inch oil string set at 6,579 But under questioning, Tatom feet and the total depth at 6,915 agreed that all available statistics feet. The new well is 467 feet from

north and 660 feet from east lines of the lease in section 439, block H&TC survey.

Gaines Project Plugs through an atomic blast at the Back To Clear Fork

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Andrews, five-eighth of a mile north Navy's general attack on the miliof the discovery well for Ellenburger production in the Flanagan field of Central-South Gaines County, and 12 miles south of Seminole, developed salt water in the Ellenburger and has plugged back Hine Business College In brief, the Navy's agreement is to 7,300 feet to try to complete a producer from the Clear Fork of the Permian.

That zone showed good possibilities of making an oil well when drilled through.

The Ellenburger as tested for 32 minutes at 12,525-580 feet. Recovery was 390 feet of drilling mud. heavily cut with salt water. No indications of oil or gas were developed from the test.

Los Nietos Abandons Johnson suggested, too, that the Prospector in Pecos

committee seek the military unification views of former President Herbert Hoover, Gen. Dwight D. Los Nietos Company No. 1-B Pecos-University 14 miles north-Eisenhower and the chiefs of staff east of Fort Stockton, eight miles Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) said south of the Apco-Warner-Ellenburger field, and 660 feet from west Johnson would be heard. As to the and 1,980 feet from south lines of others, he did not commit himself section 11, block 26, University survey, has been plugged and aban- the U.S. Department of Agriculdoned as a dry hole on a total In his letter to the committee depth of 5.649 feet in granite wash and lime streaks. It found no signs serve flavor, says D. G. E. Hilbert. following "with much interest" the of oil or gas in any formation it Gases from the first boiling of the penetrated.

Scottish Rite Masons Hold Annual Banquet the flavor even of fruits that do

me the conviction that this controversy could, under some circum-An address on the history of stances, do grave damage to our Masonry by W. R. Lence of Enid. national security," Johnson wrote, Okla., and song and dance numbers adding that he would "greatly apby students of the Nadyne Griffin preciate an opportunity to appear School of Dance featured the annual Feast of the Tabernacle banquet held by Scottish Rite Masons There have been indications that Monday night in the Crystal Ballthe hearings might be recessed at room of Hotel Scharbauer. William the end of this week when the L. Kerr, Midland attorney, was mas- lots of supplementally fed steers

of Midland and vicinity attended. The committee might take a recess then—particularly if Congress forming at the banquet included calves 17.00-24.00. adjourns—and return later to hear Sharon Shaw, Billie Little, Scotty the other phases of the unification Engel and Sharon and Shirley and sows mostly 25c higher than Watts With the Navy still on the stand,

Representative Anderson (R - on particular occasions. One in- Sheep 2,300; all classes fully Calif) told a reporter that a simu- stance was the telecast of the open- steady; a big part of the run was calif) told a reporter that a simulated combat duel between the sixengine bomber and Navy "Banshee"
fighters ought to be held in the light of Naval contentions the B-36 is just another airplane.

"How are we going to know how is stance was the telecast of the opening of a new television factory in made up of ewes; one load good and choice slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts 22.50; other lambs scarce; medium and good slaughter yearlings quite a wide area, inside the build.

17.00-18.50; medium and good aged ewes and wethers 9.00-10.00 with a

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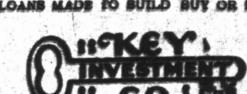
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The papers are a rare collection D. A., brandishing exhibit A. an of unpublished letters and docu- old pistol, "this is a prehistoric ments on the Capitol Syndicate, piece. As anybody can plainly which built the Capitol in exchange see, it won't work at all." Click. for 3,000,000 acres of Panhandle click, click, went the hammer land. The land became the famed as he pointed at the jury, the pub-XIT ranch. The Capitol Syndi- lic and a clock. cate was formed by Taylor, Amos Boom: went the thing when he C. Babcock, John B. and Charles pointed at the judge. Near miss.

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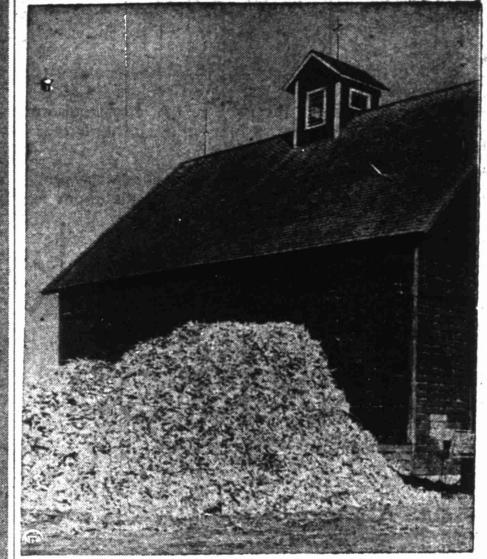
Austria Will Get Scout Jamboree

VIENNA -(A)- The 7th world jamboree of the Boy Scout movement will be held in Austria in

The meeting, which will be attended by scouts of five continents, is to be staged near Bad Ischl in the Salzkammergut. The last world jamboree was held at Moisson, France, in 1947.

bury a bird had a comb and wat- armed forces, died after a long illtles like a rooster. It also crowed. ness, it was announced Tuesday. But its body resembled that of a hen and it was known to have THIEVES HAUL OFF SAFE HOUSTON-(B) This was

Nation's Second Largest Nation's Second Largest Corn Crop Raises Question Two Charmers Styled by Of Where To Put It



Overflowing corn: With the crib chock full, excess corn is piled on the ground on this Iowa farm. With the 1949 crop still to be harvested, farmers wonder how they'll store it.

Under a law passed at this ses-

sion of Congress, the Commodity

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crop and subsequent output. But they won't be built for several

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growing tougher every year as

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rather than ear form. He says it's

cheaper, that spoilage is less likely

to occur and that, of course, shelled

corn takes up only half as much

"Especially is it advisable to shell

out old corn now under government

seal or purchase agreement, and re-

Keeping corn in cribs for more

than a year is hard on cribs. The

crop dries out during the Summer and settles as it dries. During

later wet weather, it takes on mois-

corn also allows rat populations to

the United States will have a corn

bushels by 1950. The Department

of Agriculture's headache is not

only finding space to put this carry-

ing prices that result from heavy

The storage problem plus the big

sums paid out by government to

for their product may lead Secre-

tary of Agriculture Brannan to im-

post stiff quota controls on 1950

output. Almost certainly this would

be an unpopular decision, but the

government may conclude it has no

Meanwhile, all this talk of sur-

pluses and lower prices makes

pleasant music for consumers.

Eventually it will be translated into

Minstrel Talent

Begin Rehearsals

The 1949 Kiwanis Club-Commun-

ity Theater minstrel "Up'n Atom"

An ideas meeting and tryout re-

hearsal was held Monday night,

year's show will top them all. Much

The first regular rehearsal is

scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

ers begins at 8:30 p.m. and end

Tickets for the annual event are on sale by Kiwanis Club members.

Child Welfare Board

A meeting of the Midland County Child Weifare Board was held Mon-

courtroom, with L. V. Bassham, chairman, presiding. Plans for the annual meeting were discussed and other business

Present, besides Bassham, were George Philippus, Clint Ledebur, County Judge Clifford C. Keith, Mrs. Willie Harding and Bill John-

HOUSTON—(P)—Roy Glass, 43, night suditor for the Rice Hotel,

received serious burns Monday night when an explosion of accumu-lated gas blew him out of his home and sent him tumbling across the

BURNED IN GAS BLAST

day night in the commissione

Holds Session Here

men are called at 9:30 p.m.

interest and enthusiasm was dem-

sound alternative.

space as ear corn. He adds:

seal it in a tight bin.

DES MOINES -(NEA) - Ameri- | care of the estimated 3,500,000,000can farmers this year are turning bushel harvest expected this seaout the second biggest corn crop in son. The dilemma is made worse history. Now the question is where by a heavy carry-over from last year's record crop of 3,650,000,000 There just isn't enough storage bushels. Many bins and cribs are

space on farms and in bins to take still crammed with 1948 corn.

Collectors Of Cigar **Bands Don't Smoke**

PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- There weeks. So farmers who want to was a noticeable lack of smoke at begin harvesting now will either the annual convention of the In- have to find storage space on their ternational Cigar Band Society. farms or move the corn directly to President Grover Greasby, of market. Heavy marketings already Waukesha, Wis., explained that have pushed prices well below supabout 80 per cent of the Society's port levels. members don't smoke.

President Greasby, a middle-aged along what they called their mas- improved varieties of high-yield ter collection, dating back to 1900. The collection includes eight lizer and new scientific methods of complete sets bearing the likeness cultivation. Construction of cribs of U.S. Presidents. Mrs. Greasby also has a complete set of German ed yield simply hasn't kept up. rulers, from 1714 to the late Kaiser; Top Producer a set of 89 flags of the world, and a set of 50 state shields. Another age space now available was deset displayed by Mrs. Greasby was signed to handle an annual outimprinted with the faces of playing put of some 500,000,000 bushels cards. There was enough variety

for one complete deck. Greasby said members get their bushels, and there's still a carrybands by swapping or writing direct to manufacturers. Some buy Iowa is the nation's top producer. cigars and give them away after "Gentlemen of the jury," said the removing the bands.

109 Years On Farm Is Family's Record

DES MOINES, IOWA-(AP)-The Auer family has lived on the same farm near Garnavillo, Iowa, 109 Quick recess to re-establish order. years. The Auer farm of 240 acres is said to be one of the richest

farming areas in Iowa. In 1840, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Auer Newspaper clippings on her vi- trict attorney has just cinched his left Germany and emigrated to America in a sailing vessel. Their son, Frank, Jr., took over operation of the farm at the age of 16. He died in 1925 and his sons, John and Oscar, since have operated it. go major surgery Tuesday after-The brothers have raised purebred Brown Swiss cattle. They bring high prices and some have been shipped to Cuba and South

Mrs. Jimmy Hoover underwent minor surgery Tuesday at Western Congratulations Jo:

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. ROWING HEN LAYS EGGS

ROSCOW—(P)—Vice Admiral A.

Monday of a son, Richard Stark, weighing Schierkolk farm near Fair- litical administration for the USSR five pounds, 15 ounces.

TRAIN HITS LAND MINE BATAVIA-(A)-Seven passengers HOUSTON-(AP)-Thieves carried were killed and two injured when a off a 500-pound safe containing \$345 train hit a land mine 30 miles south-Lemonville, Texas, is in Orange in cash at the Yale Lounge Mon- west of the Dutch Naval Base at more and better meat at cheaper Soerabaya in East Java Saturday.



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Dunlaps

Midland's Complete Department Store

ture and expands, forcing out the Jeep's Passengers crib walls. Long-time storage of Not So Receptive Unless present forecasts go awry. the United States will have a corn surplus in excess of \$1,000,000,000 To Taking Rattler

LORDSBURG, N. M .- An unwelcome hitch-hiker of two Bisbee, over; it has to cushion the declin- Ariz., residents was a live rattleshake, which insisted on sitting in

their laps! Sherman Williams and Dave Callahan were en route to Colorado, assure farmers the support price and near this city, riding in an open Jeep, spied a snake crossing the road. Williams was driving, and he speeded up and ran over the American Airlines were to switch forearm-thick reptile. The next instant, they had the snake in their laps, tossed there by centrifugal force of the front wheel, as the snake apparently struck it when it passed over its body.

Williams said things happened fast after that. He jammed on the brakes, and Callahan leaped out. The snake's tail was sticking straight up, and rattling. Williams thrust it out with his leg, as he made a leap for safety. The snake apparently was par-

tially paralyzed by the wheel breaking its back, which prevented it on the second floor can wait until from coiling and striking. They killed it and found it had 11 rattles, and was about 4 1/2 feet long.
"I don't think I'll try to run over another snake in an open automobile," commented Williams as he Art Cole, director, predicts this told about the occurrance.

Houston Cleans Up After Record Flood

with dancers and singers invited, HOUSTON-(P)-Repair of dam-A second session for male performages was well underway Tuesday as flood waters receded from the last of several hundred homes. Police patrols Tuesday were pulled out of the Southern Oaks and Kenwood Additions, the two areas most seriously affected by bayous that went on a rampage following Friday's 10-inch rain.

"There were no more sightseers no more danger of looting, and men were working on repairs everywhere," Police Lt. J. R. Abernathy said. "We saw no further lesser burns. need for the patrols."

Tuesday Designated Pulaski Memorial Day

General Pulaski Memorial Day.

The call came in an official proclamation by Gov. Allan Shivers, as required by law passed in 1931.

The proclamation directs attention to "the distinguished Polish count and soldier, Gen. Casimir Pulaski" for his services during the Revolutionary War.

Mrs. John Dunagan and Mrs. A. A. Jones of Midland and Mrs. Bud Reeves of Monahans attended the recent homecoming activities of Hardin-Simmons University. They saw Virginia Dunagan play the lead in a campus play production.

A total of 401 different telephone

Panama's Eight Million Dollar Airbort Having Manana Trouble From Top Down

(NEA)—The new administration building at the new \$8,000,000 Tocumen National Airport is half finished. The top half, that is. The bottom two floors of the four-story structure are still skeletal, waiting for some manana when the Republic of Panama has a little more

Panama wanted to have the airport in operation by the time from Canal Zone fields to Panamanian ones. Before the Civil Aeronautics Administration would approve the transfer, Tocumen had to install certain safety devices. Those devices were blueprinted

in for the tower (fourth floor) and the third floor of the administration building. So, Panama authorities shrugged their shoulders rolled up their plans for the first two floors and proceeded to build the top two. The waiting room on the

ground floor and the nice offices -well, until manana. Tocumen airport has been operating for foreign airlines since

than in the Canal Zone. The Zone, too happy about the switch to 1947, but regularly scheduled Amer- said the Republic, was not open Panama. They supposedly feel ican lines-like Pan American, Pan- to commercial and private enter- that there will be a lack of knowagra and Braniff-have had to prise but was restricted to the how in the new operation. To land at Canal Zone fields, where operation and maintenance of the support their contention, they approved safety devices are in operation. Has Place There

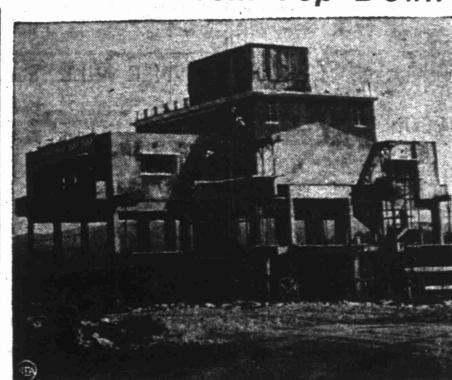
long felt that commercial aviation to land. The other nations' planes space. rightfully belonged there, rather did, but not American ships. In

Three Burned When

two workmen were burned Monday communications, and a regional Date of completion for the two Bernardo Sasquez, 29, Lone Star Gas Company employe, was the most seriously burned. J. R. Kubelka, 25, working with Vasquez, and Mrs. C. C. Williams, 34, at whose home

the explosion occurred, received The two men were moving an empty butane tank from the Williams back yard. Police said it was a flash explosion that did no dam-

AUSTIN -(P)- Texans Tuesday SEE H-SU PRODUCTION



Waiting room waits for manana at new airport in Panama, where they finished top two floors-but not the bottom two.

effect, the CAA had said they would-manana. Uncle Sam decided to help Panama out. American money and promises that it will finish the last Butane Tank Explodes materials went to give Tocumen (bottom) two floors of the adthe needed air traffic control, ministration building and build

DALLAS -(P) - A housewife and point-to-point and air - ground more hangars. ogical system. U. S. sirlines are reportedly not for manana.

point out that Tocumen has been So, in June, 1947, when they open for two years, yet still opened Tocumen, they sat back doesn't have a proper administra-The Republic of Panama has and waited for American planes tion building nor adequate hangar But, whether they like the airlines are all scheduled to move to Tocumen, And Panama



Hunt Cosmic Rays 2,000 Feet Under



Working in a comfortable 76-degree temperature more than 2,000 feet down in a rock salt mine, Lowell M. Bollinger of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., takes data from the complex apparatus he has set up to measure cosmic ray particles in the earth. The tubes surrounding the cylinder are Geiger counters, which detect cosmic ray particles.