Symington Answers B-36 Attacks

Telephotos and Best Features

SE Crane Project **Finished By Humble As Devonian Strike**

Humble Oil & Refining Company has completed its No. 1-B Jax Cowien as a flowing discovery from the Devonian in Southeast Crane County, 12 miles southeast

The new field opener made a 24bour natural potential of 224.44 barrels of pipe line oil, of 40.2 gravity, flowing through a three-quarter

Gas-oil ratio was 657-1. There vas a shakeout of one-tenth of one per cent basic sediment. No formation water was shown. Flowcasing pressure was between pounds and 600 pounds. Flowtubing pressure was between pounds and 50 pounds.

The production is from perforsection at 5,470-5,510 feet. Total depth is at 5,522 feet. The sipe is cemented on bottom. Top of the Devonian is at 5,426 feet. Top of the Devonian pay is

This new discovery is eight and three-quarter miles south of the nearest Devonian production in the Block 31 field. Location is 660 feet from southeast and 4,719.4 feet from northeast lines of section 16, block 2, H&TC survey.

C-N Upton Prospect

tral-North Upton County, two miles southeast of the initial profucer from the Ellenburger in the Pegasus field, was bottomed at 13,-125 feet and was swabbing and Buid per hour from the Ellenburger pay between 12,960 feet and

drilling fluid. There were no indications of formation water.

and flow until the project is more theroughly cleaned out and will then treat the open hole section the petroleum yield.

block 40, TP survey, T-4-S.

Gets Third Producer

at Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 5 Helen Cunningham. The new number completed for 24-hour production of 182.28 bar-

was treated with 7,000 gallons of

Location of the new well is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of ection 4, block A-52, psl survey.

NE Crockett Offset Staked By Stanolind

"Standlind Oil & Gas Company has staked location for a stepout to production from the detrital and the Ellenburger in the Block 39 field of Northeast Crockett County. The project, Standlind No. 1-BK University, will be located 660 feet from north and 2,048 feet from east lines of section 19, block 39, Uni-

plore the detrital and the Ellen-

Block 39 field at present. Stano- the money. Senator Hayden (Dlind No. 1-GG University produces Ariz) one of the conferees, said the oil from the Ellenburger and the same. company's No. 1-TT University produces gas from the detrital, which is above the Ellenburger. This new venture is about 20 miles southeast of Big Lake.

Doswell, Ford Well Is Completed In Scurry

Completion has been made at Thomas W. Doswell, Henry Ford I, and others, No. 2 C. W. Addion on the west side of the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field of Southwest

Scurry County. It flowed natural through 84th-inch tubing choke for six hours to rate a daily potential of 1,706.88 barrels of 63-gravity off.
It also made one and five-tenths per cent-drilling water. Gas-off ratio

Tip From 10-Year-Old Youth Architects Confer

Plowing casing pressure was 400 pounds. Plowing tubing pressure tubing pressure The flow from the Canyon reef two at the rate of 71 barrels of off the pressure that the rate of 71 barrels of the pressure that the rate of 71 barrels of the pressure that the rate of 71 barrels of the pressure that the rate of 71 barrels of the pressure that the rate of 71 barrels of the pressure that the rate of 71 barrels of the pressure that the rate of 71 barrels of the pressure that the rate of 71 barrels of the pressure that the rate of 71 barrels of the pressure that the rate of 71 barrels of the pressure that the rate of 71 barrels of the pressure that the rate of 71 barrels of the pressure that the rate of 71 barrels of the pressure that the rate of 71 barrels of the pressure that the rate of 71 barrels of the pressure that the rate of 71 barrels of the pressure that the rate of 71 barrels of

per hour during the six hours that DALHART—(P)—A little boy end- Hawkins ended one of the biggest when he was brought here after his building of a proposed new North-the well actually flowed on the po- ed the big manhunt for Lenard manhunts in the history of the arrest.

tential test.

It completed from open hole between the 7-inch oil string cemented at 6.574 feet and the total depth at 5.720 feet.

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Blasts Army

(NEA Telephoto)

of the town of Crane.

nch tubing choke.

5,470 feet. Elevation is 2,365

Making More Tests

Republic Natural Gas Company Gen. Clifton B. Cates, comman-No. 1 Powell, deep wildcat in Cendant of the United States Marine Corps, tells the House Armed Services Committee in Washingington that the Army general staff has dealt a severe and telling blow to national security in its efforts flowing approximately 5.5 barrels of to cripple the corps as a fighting

The fluid was approximately 98 per cent new oil and two per cent drilling fluid. There were no in-

Operator is to continue to swab then treat the open hole section with acid in an effort to increase

This possible extension to the Perasus field is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 44

Doss-Wolfcamp Field

money for 58 combat groups The third producer for the Dosspriation for the armed services Wolfcamp field of Southwest Gaines County has been completed In this and two other bills, the lawmakers mirrored their deep distrust of Communist Russia by plan-

000,000 for military defenses at home rels of 45.2-gravity oil, with a gasand across the seas. pil ratio of 285-1. There was no Senate and House committee formation water reported. reached agreement late Monday to pour these billions into the greatest Completion was through perforations in the casing between 8.875 peacetime military spending pro-

feet and the total plugged back gram this nation ever has underdepth at 8,931 feet. That zone taken in a single year. Included in the total is \$1.314.010. 000 for nations lined up with the United States in the cold war against Russia-the bulk of it to

Western Europe. Also, \$157.611.700 is earmarked for military construction in Alaska and on the Pacific Island of Okinawa. A \$50,000,000 item provides for the

start of construction on a radar screen to guard the United States from enemy air attack. The votes which will send the money bills to the White House are expected to be a mere formality. The size 58 Air Force calls for 10 more groups than President Truman

had requested. Some senators have said that since Truman doesn't want the 58group Air Force he may withhold the money for the extra 10 groups. Senator Lucas (D-Ill) said he There are two producers in the thought the President would spend

Joan Edwards Fund Reaches \$4,216.77 A contribution of \$3 by Mr. and

Mrs. Royce Blackmon brought the Joan Edwards Recovery Fund to \$4,216.77 Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Blackmon are Mid-

following an automobile accident. physical department,

Eight officers flushed the one- back to Hawkins.

time bush league baseball player from his hiding place in a clump of trees near Middle Water, Texas, 20 miles southwest of here late Monday.

Offers No Resistance

The clump of trees was about 30 yards from the Smith home.

Officers found a 32 caliber automatic pistol in the waistband of

Officials Map Final Effort To Untangle Labor's Stalemates

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Government labor officials decided Tuesday on a big, final fling at trying for voluntary settlements in the steel and coal strikes.

It was indicated that if Cyrus S. Ching, the Federal Mediation Service chief, fails in the various moves he has planned for this week, he will turn the two big strike problems over to President*

Truman as hopeless. Then it will be up to Tru-an to decide if and when man to decide if and when he wants to employ the emergency powers of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, including strike-stopping court injunctions, or industry seizure under the Selective Service Law. der the Selective Service Law.

As one step in his planned all-out drive to get strike settlements without more drastic government intervention, Ching arrived to meet in New York Wednesday with officials of the U.S. Steel Corporation. Ching also is expected to take quick action toward bringing matters

to a head in coal. John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Union and coal operators were due to resume negotiations Tuesday afternoon at field, W. Va. Green Rebuffs Lewis

happens in the West Virginia nego- appoint heads of the various camtiation in the next day or two he paign committees.

to put up a \$2,500,000 weekly strike fund for Murray's Steelworkers got Council Boy Scout Building a cold shoulder from AFL President William Green. Green, a one-time union crony

of both Lewis and Murray, said the only way to get real AFL help would be for Lewis' miners and Murray's Participating Group sources is "impossible and impracshook loose a \$15,585,863,498 appro- ticable."

Lewis' plan for helping Murray also drew sharp comment from Joseph E Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association. He said if industry made any ning to spend more than \$17,000,- such proposal for combining strength it would immediately run afoul of the anti-trust laws.

Conoco To Transfer Headquarters From Oklahoma To Houston

quarters of Continental Oil Com- ident, will furnish 14 volunteers to pany are to be moved from Ponca assist in the preliminary work of City, Okla., to Houston by Jan. 1, the drive. 1950, according to information received at the concern's district of-

fices in Midland. All top executives and department heads, along with their staffs, will be included in the move which is being made, company spokesmen To Death; Officers said, "because it is considered to be essential to the best economic and competitive advantage of Conti-

nental Oil Company.' Conoco officials who will transfer to the new headquarters in the Sterling Building in Houston will be: L. F. McCollum, president; W. C. MacMillan, executive vice president; Harry J. Kennedy, vice president in charge of marketing; R. L. Bosworth, financial vice president; Serge B. Jerney, vice president in charge of coordinating and planning; A. W. Tarkington, treasurer;

charge of exploration. Department heads whose offices will be moved are: E. W. Webb, manager of production department; John Post, manager of industrial relations; W. C. Haggard, manager The recovery fund was started of land department; Dr. J. A. Culin McCamey and has spread to all bertson, chief geologist; D. D sectors of West Texas. It goes to Christner, assistant chief geologist; help Joan Edwards fight for her Dr. L. F. Athy, manager of geohealth against unconsciousness. She physical department, and H. R.

Budget Set Midland County's Com-

munity Chest budget for 1949-50 was set at \$32,000-\$1,923 less than last year-White Sulphur Springs and Blue- at a meeting of Chest directors with B. L. Ryan, general campaign chairman, Monday afternoon The coal talks have idled along in the Chamber of Commerce. out a sign of progress. Ching was started late this month were disreported to feel that if nothing cussed, and Ryan said he soon will

Mrs. William F. Pennebaker was Meanwhile, Lewis' plan for his named executive secretary of the miners union and nine AFL Unions drive. She will establish a headquarters office in the Buffalo Trail North Colorado Street for the dura-

tion of the campaign. Dr. Henry Schlichting, Jr., Ches chairman, presided at the Mon-

Final Senate agreement to CIO unions to rejoin the AFL as one Six youth and welfare organizagive the Air Force enough big labor movement. Until that happens, Green said, pooling labors renate in the Chest funds

pate in the Chest funds.	4
A breakdown of the Ches	t budge
is as follows:	
Boy Scouts	13,500.0
Girl Scouts	
Youth Center	9,143.5
Goodfellows	
USO	1,312.5
Salvation Army	2,000.0
Campaign Expense	

Budgets Studied The budgets of the participating organizations for next year were Chest budget. The three main divisions of the

finance campaign will be Big Gifts, Commercial and General. The Midland Service League, of which Mrs. Paxton Howard is pres-

Odessan Bludgeoned

ODESSA-Len Cutbirth, 30, of Odessa was found dead in a new addition near the negro section here about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday. Deputy Sheriff Clyde Ray said he had been bludgeoned to death with a length

of three-quarter inch pipe. A wide search was underway Tuesday morning for R. L. Walker, 28year-old Odessa negro, who is wanted in connection with the case. Thomas F. Dowd, comptroiler, and Ray said the Sheriff's Department Ira H. Cram, vice president in here holds a felony warrant charging the negro with murder.

The Odessa deputy said Walker is believed to be driving Cutbirth's 1937 Ford pickup. He last was seen in Odessa late Monday night and was wearing a baseball cap and

Cuthirth had lived in Odessa several years. He has relatives here, Odessa officers said the suspect has been unconscious nine months Prescott, assistant manager of geo- had not been apprehended at noon

> Dalhart had been watched closely since Saturday, when Hawkins was

Clark had left his job in Clayton,

N. M., with a man who offered to split a set of World Series tickets

hiding somewhere in the town.



Airline stewardess Edith Bodie introduces Mr. Poodle and Madam Pheasant at the Seattle, Wash., airport before their departure as fellow passengers on United Airline's new Pacific Coast all-cargo flight. Cargo on the first plane to Los Angeles also included woolens, mushrooms, machinery, household goods, baby chicks and 24 martens

Water Association Blasts Effort At Tidelands Grab

AUSTIN-(A)-West Texas' slight rainfall was described here Tuesday as "a blessing in disguise."

Southwest Research Institute, told delegates to the fifth annual meeting of the Texas Water Conservation Association that the few inches of rain annually in West Texas

21 Men Missing In Collision Of Aircraft " Carrier, Freighter

BERWICK, ENGLAND - (P) The British aircraft carn rier Albion and a small freighter collided in a gale in the North Sea early Tuesday. The of freighter sank swiftly and eight \$32,000.00 hours later only three of the 24 crewmen aboard were known

Lifeboats fought the foaming studied and adjusted by a special waves hunting survivors near the committee before inclusion in the Farne Islands off the northeast coast of England.

> The Albion had aboard three survivors from the freighter, the 2,025crews still at sea had some hopes of picking up other survivors.

The collision occurred eight miles off England's northeast coast, near the Anglo-Scottish border port of Berwick. Lifeboats from the Berwick Coast Guard station put out into rain and wind-tossed waves

to hunt for survivors. **Purchase Of Los Nietos By Union** Oil Is Announced

LOS ANGELES -(A)- The Union Oil Company has announced that it is paying \$22,400,000 in cash and 600,000 share of common stock for the outstanding capital stock of the Los Nietos Company productive properties in Texas, California and Canada.

Los Nietos Company maintain of-fices in Midland. Executives of neither company had been notified Tuesday of the sale and no statements regarding plans for the possible absorption by Union of Los Nietos properties in the Permian

With School Board

board conferred Monday night with east elementary school building reached with Illinois officials for Lenard (Lucky) Hawand enlargements at the Carver kins to be tried in that state for murder.

Firms or individuals represented at the meeting included Wyatt Hedrick of Fort Worth; Fred Bu-ford of Buford and Feinderg, Dal-las; Joe Black of Midland; C. H. seen here. It was believed he was Neuhardt of Cool and Stilley, Mid-land; Wilson and Patterson firm with him, if Clark would use his car for the trip to St. Louis. They believed the series would be played C-W Gaines Wildcat

Logs Sulphur Water

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1 L. R. Nichols, Central West Gaines County wildcat, 23, of Boise City, Okia.

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8 Monday.

9 Monday.

Fellow Travelers



Dr. Harold Vaborg of San Antonio, president of the has saved fertile soils from

washing away.

doctrines for new.

the last 25.

22 Resolutions

"A few drops of water

now can convert West Texas

The trouble with Texas agricul-ture he said, is that it has been

too extensive instead of intensive. He

predicted the laying aside of old

He predicted restoration of grass-

es so cattle could fatten at home

and greater strides in the cattle in-

dustry in the next 10 years than in

In its closing session, the water

association recommended transfer

from Galveston of the Corps of En-

(Continued On Page 11)

Questioning of witnesses for the

State began Tuesday morning in

the murder trial of Burnie McDon-

ald, negro, in 70th District Court

here. Judge Paul Moss is presiding.

Selection of a jury was completed

The jury is composed of: John

H. Biggs, Allen Cowden, Paul Fil-

son, O. J. Edwards, H. H. Conger,

C. L. Davenport, Stanley Claiborne,

Ellis Conner, M. L. Blocker, Carl

O. Hyde, Felix Cox and L. V. Bass-

McDonald was indicted by a grand

jury in connection with the fatal

stabbing of Artry Lang, negro, in

Court officials said four other

cases probably would be tried dur-

ing the present session of criminal

R. B. Brown suffered a broken

Attendants at Western Clinic-

lospital, where Brown was taken

for treatment, said full extent of

overturned in the 100 block of East said.

a tavern affray here March 19.

Man Injured When

Truck Overturns

until X-rays were taken.

State's Witnesses

On Stand In Trial

at 5 p.m. Monday.

into a veritable Eden," he said.

have survived

The newly built 18,300-ton Al-

bion was manned by a civilian crew and was in tow to drydock for completion. The collision rammed a hole in the carrier and she was reported taking water.

ton Maystone, carrying coal to London. A spokesman for the owners of the Maystone said lifeboat

The Los Nietos Company has injuries: Tuesday morning when a dues by a total of \$502.50 annually.

Both Union Oil Company and

Second Navy Secret Paper Is Reported

WASHINGTON—(P)—Air Secretary Symington hit Navy criticism of the Air Force Tuesday as old, "false" tales, and said it would be a good idea to increase the Air Force now that Russia has the A-bomb.

Symington was before the House Armed Services Committee, defending the flying service against the barrage of charges the Navy has hurled in 10 days of hearings. First off, he rapped the admirals for bringing the in-

Wallgren

FPC Post

Power Commission.

Wallgren was appointed to succeed

for a third term on the Power Com-

in one of its major rebuffs to the

President. The term expires June

Wallgren's nomination to the post

of chairman of the National Se-

curity Resources Board was shelved

last March by the Senate Armed

The President two months later

is subject to Senate confirmation.

withdrew that nomination.

years from Sept. 26, 1948.

C. Of C. Reelects

WTCC Directors;

Paul McHargue and James N.

directors in the West Texas Cham-

ber of Commerce for 1950 by direc-

tors of the Midland Chamber of

Commerce at their meeting Monday

night in Hotel Scharbauer. M. C.

A formal resolution was adopted

commending DeWayne Davis, as-

sistant manager of the Midland

Chamber, upon his excellent work

here and wishing him success in

his new position as manager of the

Tulia Chamber of Commerce. Davis

ported on the campaign to increase

membership revenues, stating that

Jack Wicker, treasurer, submitted

R. L. Miller, director in charge of

County Fair "most successful," and

resigned recently to accept

l'ulia assignment November 1.

D. (Bob) Scruggs.

financial report.

Reports Heard

arm, lacerations and possibly other 16 members have increased their

loaded dump truck he was driving The campaign is continuing, he

the injuries would not be known mittee, termed the recent Midland

Police said two other autos which said the fair account had a cash

were near the truck when it over- balance of \$294.20 after expenses to-

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A Senate-House con-ference committee Tuesday afternoon reached

"complete agreement" on a farm price support bill.

Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) of the Senate

conferees announced the compromise and said it

Hears Reports

back for Truman.

Chosen For

terservice row over military policies into the open. He said it has resulted in letting possible enemies know "how this country would be defended."

In a statement and in a question and answer session with committee members, he made these main

1. It is "not true," as the Navy charges, that the Air Force "favors mass atomic bombing of citizens." 2. It is "equally false" that the Air Force is over-emphasizing the WASHINGTON — (P) — A-bomb-carrying B-36 long-range bomber and neglecting other types of aircraft.

named former Gov. Mon C. 3. He is not opposed to airplane Wallgren of Washington as Wallgren of Washington as carriers and believes the Navy and a member of the Federal Marine Corps should have their own air arms. The President, at the same time, Organized Attacks

4. The Navy, to his knowledge, nominated James M. Mead, former Democratic senator from New York, has been carrying on organized atto be a member of the Federal Trade tacks since January, 1947, against the B-36. He said that even now a second anonymous document is Leland S. Olds, whose nomination in circulation that attempts to rip apart strategic bombing. He said mission was rejected by the Senate it is "far more dangerous than the first" and hinted that he believes the Navy is circulating it.

In long hearings, the Navy has complained that present policy puts too much stress on the Air Force B-36 bomber and cuts down on the

Services Committee in another set-Admiral after admiral has takes (Continued On Page 11) Council Receives Wallgren's new nomination also

However, senators who opposed City's Master Plan him for the resources board said they would have no objection to his appointment to another post. The City Council Monday night Mead was named to the Trade received the final report of O. H. Commission to succeed Garland S. Ferguson for the term of seven

Koch, Dallas municipal engineer on Midland's proposed Master Plan, which will affect future growth and development of the city and surrounding area. Mayor William B. Neely, presided at the special session, which al-

so was attended by members of

the Zoning Commission. The may-

or said the council will study the

plan before adopting it. Action is slated within the next 30 days. The zoning part of the Master Plan was adopted by ordinance Allison were reelected as Midland's earlier this year. Koch, a member of the firm of Koch and Fowler which has developed plans for numerous Texas cities, has been working on Mid-

land's Master Plan about two years.

The content of the plan was not

Ulmer, a past president of the regional organization, is a director for revealed. The three directors will represent **Fund For Little** Midland at the annual WTCC convention in Fort Worth next month.

Girl Is \$976.38 Contributions for little Wanda Ruth Nazworth, as reported to The Reporter-Telegram, amounted to \$976.38 Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Blackmon

contributed \$3 to help the little Vice President Tom Sealy pre-The Junior Sunday Class of the sided at the meeting in the ab-First Free Will Baptist Church sence from the city of President R. contributed \$1.85, as reported by Billy Fairs, secretary, and Mrs. Bert Onley, teacher. Manager Delbert Downing re-

An anonymous contribution of \$5 was received in the mails Tuesday.

Rain Totals Near Quarter Of Inch

A Fall rain brought Midland and the Livestock and Agriculture Com-mittee, termed the recent Midland mately a quarter-inch of moisture

Monday. Rainfall gauged .24 inch at the CAA station of Midland Air Terturned were involved indirectly in taling \$766.62 had been paid. The minal. The City Barn gauge record-the accident. (Continued On Page 11) ed .13 inch. The rain delayed cotton harvest-

ing in the territory but was wel-

DALHART -- (AP) -- District Attorney Floyd H. Condition Of Shooting various architects regarding the Richards said Tuesday on agreement has been Victim Is Unchanged The condition of Norman Ring, 45-year-old Midland negro who was shot in an affray here Sunday night, remained critical Tuesday, according to attendants at Western Clinic-Hospital.

Charged with assault with intent to commit murder is James. Moore, Midland negro, as the outgrowth of the shooting in which another negro, Yancey A. Batie, 25, was injured. His condition was not serious.

Wonder If Mama **Guppy** Is Proud

LOS ANGELES -(P)- Raising gappies may seem like an unin-teresting hobby until you get one with two heads.

That's what happened to Mrs. Renneth Pettibene. Her mama guppy has given birth to a twin-

noggined oggspring.
You'd probably need a magnifying glass to fell, but Mrs. Pettibone says both heads are per-fectly formed and complete. In fact, the critter cats with both mouths at the same time.

The guppy, a tropical fish which carriers and gives birth to its young like a mammal, doesn't eat much anyway. When born it's about as big as an aspirin tablet.

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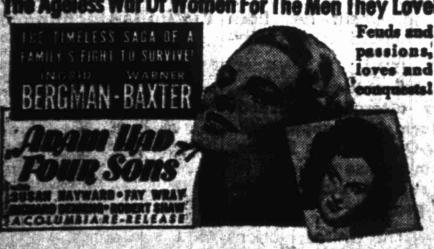
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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Hopalong Isn't Anxious To 'Meet' Abbott And Costello

Susie. "In this business you take two steps forward and then one

Prediction: Donald O'Connor's

"Frances," in which he co-stars

with a talking mule (dubbed by

Chill Wills) will be the next big

comedy hit. It's getting howls at

sneaks despite early studio appre-

hension that moviegoers wouldn't

accept dialog from a mule. I've

UI's "Deported" company, on lo-

cation in Rome, is hampered in

shooting every morning by a haze

over the Italian countryside. The

haze is referred to by the Ameri-

Dorothy Shay took a secret

technicolor test at UI which turned

out great. Watch for an announce-

ment that she'll be spotted in a

filmusical Easy on the eyes

dept.: John Howard has Hedy La-

Lew Ayres and Arlene Dahl at

the Chanteclair. And where does

that leave Jane Wyman? . . . Ann

Dvorak and Igor Dega, who ought

to know, say they're not separat-

ing. He'll be in New York with

her for the stage role in "People

M-G-M will have three comedy

when he returns from

scripts ready for comic Danny

told 'em that in the first place.

2000 - year - old courtyard

when the tourists passed by.

ession, the guide added:

In the dull monotone of his pro-

"And on your right you will see

Jean Fentaine and Joe Cetten."

Another note from Joan Fon-

mantic twosome before the war.

heard worse from humans.

cans as "Smoggo."

Looks Terrific

Like Us."

taine in Rome:

step backward."

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD-Bud Abbott and ou Costello are getting fussy about the people they meet on the screen now that they're in the "Abbott and Costello Meet" cycle.

UI wants them to meet the Invisible Man in their next. The comics are rebelling. They want meet Hopalong Cassidy. But Hoppy (Bill Boyd) tells me he doesn't want to meet them. Says

"I'm going to stick to my ideas and ideals and play it straight. They're modern comics. Hoppy is an 1890 character. It wouldn't

Here's added proof that Bill is the hottest star in the business. He made a personal appearance in New Orleans. Neither his TV films or radio program have started there. Yet 275,000 people turned out to meet him.

Business of being a glamor star and a wife has its complications. Esther Williams has notified M-G-M that she'll retire from the screen again next year-to have another baby.

Dale Robertson and Mary Stuart will co-star in "Canyons West" for Nat Holt. Holt is predicting quick stardom for Dale when the bobby soxers get a look at him as Jesse James in "Fighting Man of the Plains." Holt has been so busy making westerns that his secretary, Florine Cook, finally put up a sign in her office. It

"Cattle and horses cannot be driven through this office." Going Great Guns

M-G-M is talking about reteaming Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew as the result of "Stars in My Crown." It's Ellen's best film role to date French star Florence Marly is due for a Marlene Dietrich type buildup. She's Bogart's femme fatale in "Tokyo Joe" and bears Marlene a close physical resemblance—even to the husky voice.

There's a new "No Trespassing" sign on Jimmy Cagney's big red schooner, moored in Newport harbor. Jimmy's face turned as red as the schooner when a prankster

Some fatheads we know could learn a lesson from Susan Hayward. She was being congratulated for her work in "My Foolish Heart" and on signing a lush new Fox contract.

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Warren To Speak As Lions Club Observes Oil Progress Week Drive-In Theatre

J. E. (Ed) Warren of Midland, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, will address the Midland Lions Club at its meeting Wednesday noon in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. His address will be a feature of Oil Progress Week observance

The program was arranged by H. Winston Hull, program chairman. Roy Minear, Lions president, will preside at the luncheon. Warren, independent oil opera-tor and drilling contract, was elect-

ed IPAA president at its annual convention in Fort Worth two Members of all service clubs and other interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Student's Plunge Is Ruled Voluntary

AUSTIN -(A)- Justice of the tration Building of the University

Blakeslee Monday returned a ver-

dict of death "due to injuries sustained in a voluntary fall." Grounds, a student from Dallas, plunged from the tower Saturday.

Paving Hearing Is Set Tuesday Night

A hearing on Group B paying, as it affects assessments against non-homestead property, will be held at

Approximately 150 blocks are in-cluded in the project, the unit price being the same as in the Group A the possible loss of the French project which now is nearing com- market that caused Harry H.

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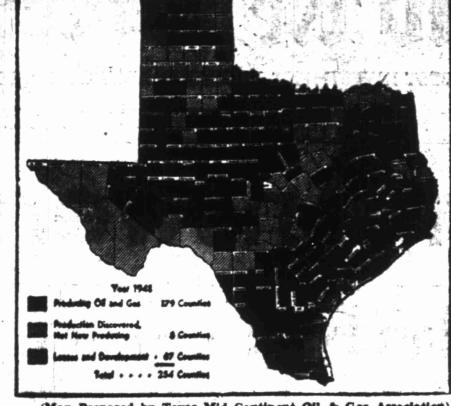
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Oil Industry Widespread Over Texas

(Map Prepared by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association) The effect of the petroleum industry's development of Texas' oil and gas resources is spread over most of the state, according to this map which indicates the production status of each county.

marr posing for a life-size portrait from Carlbou Teeth To Stone Disks, Many he's doing in oils. They were a ro-Items Have Served As Exchange Medium

even in pre-Columbian America.

pum and other mediums of ex-

Early Virginia used twists of to-

The Chase collection also boasts

money from Mexico. There are

America, cloth money from the

South Seas and pepper from the

for money if you get to the right

place at the right time."

AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK-After 2,500 years, men have almost stopped using gold coins. Meanwhile if you go down to look at the Chase National Bank's North American Indians had wamcollection of moneys of the world, Miss Blanche Clough will tell you change. they have used virtually everything else for money. "If anyone tells me that some-

Chicago. After casting him in two thing has been used for money, serious roles, they're convinced I tell him it is probably true," she the South Sea Islands. now that he's a comic. Danny says. In a quick look over the collection Miss Clough could not point salt money from Africa, tea-brick to a single gold coin which she was money from Siberia, hard candy sure is being minted today and is money from the Eskimos, cocoa in general circulation. (Some cur-A tourist guide was conducting rent coins are used for hoarding beaver skins used as money in early party through the ancient ruins but are not in general circulation.) Pompeii while Joan and Joe But there was almost everything Cotten were working there in else from caribou teeth of the North Baltic. From China (about 1,000 cenes for "September." The stars to the 30-inch stone disks of Yap B. C.) there is a little piece of copwere relaxing in the shade of a which will buy a wife.

The first gold coins were prob- for cloth. ably minted by King Croesus of Issued In China Lydia just about 2,500 years ago to have appeared both in Lydia and money issued in China about 1368. final negotiating session. Independent producers are finding themselves with an unusual problem. In casting pictures they Used In Egypt

are not as concerned with what But there also is a gold braceletstars will bring in customers but type piece that was probably used a check that isn't rubber.

Which ones will keep people away as money in Egypt about 1,000 B. C.

But Miss Clough can as money in Egypt about 1,000 B. C. A bronze piece of similar shape, Current list of stars who are made in Birmingham, England, still poison at the box office is starcirculates as money among tribes on the west coast of Africa. A bronze ring probably circulated as money in Egypt about 3,000 B. C.

Croesus had an advantage over Americans who legally cannot use gold coins for money today. There are few places in the world where the orginary citizen can get them. But we ask, "What can we use for money?" Miss Clough has some an-

How about iron? She can show hand-wrought nails which made small change in colonial New Engby "penny." There is also iron fishhook money from Alaska. And iron has been used in many other places down the centuries. Some of the coins in the collection are iron squares stamped out for change during sieges of cities and in other emergencies. At the other extreme, Russia used platinum coins from

Cigarette Paper Writes Chapter In U. S. Enterprise

BREVARD, N. C .- (P)-The thin Peace Travis Blakeslee said Edward white strip of paper that jackets Graydon Grounds, 19, jumped to the cigarette you're smoking has death from the 27-story Adminis- written a new story in American enterprise. And in doing so, it has transformed a quiet mountain valley in Western North Carolina into one of the country's important in-

dustrial areas. The story has been written in the short span of ten years, but those years brought salvation to America's big tobacco industry.

It was in September, 1939, that the Ecusta Paper Corporation produced its first big roll of gleaming white paper for American cigarette makers. The first roll came none, too soon, because the next 30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Hall. day the Germana marched into Mayor William B. Neely will pre-Poland and later overran France, for years the world's chief supplier

> Straus to hurry his plan for a new American industry. Straus founded the new company, and the process t has used has been a boon not only to American industry but also to the American farmer.

> The French cigarette paper makers had used old linen rags, and the demand for the paper was far outstripping the supply. Strans developed a process to use raw flax straw in making the paper. California and Minnesota flax growers prior to 1939 had no market for the flax straw and their crop was produced only for the flaxseed. Now their crops go to Ecusta, and in a year's time enough of it is used to wrap the earth eighty times in a thin strand of the new paper.

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Autopsy Adds Irony To 'Mercy Slaying' Of 10-Year-Old Boy

minutes before.

few moments.

Richard Manning Miliott, 15, told police Sunday night that he could not bear to see his brother suffering so fired a second bullet into his head "to put him out of his misery.

end slug, in itself, could not have caused death. Television Movie

were home alone watching a western movie on television when the older boy told his brother that he wanted to show him "a gun like they used in the old West."

piercing Robert's head. Dr. Harold M. Elliott, former city health officer and father of the

Money seems to have been used "I'm convinced both bullets were almost everywhere there were men The Aztecs had little gold images and big pieces of cast copper. Other said he fired the second one delib-

murder by juvenile authorities, will be chief witness Tuesday at an inbacco. And later, Virginia factories turned out licorice-impregnated tobacco twists long used as money in

Richard purchased the revolver for \$6 from a school chum and had hid it in his room for a week.

MoPac Trains May **Roll Again Saturday**

of the Missouri Pacific Railroad per shaped like the Chinese symbol

again Tuesday afternoon in what There is paper, too. The collec-500 B. C.). First silver coins seem tion has the oldest known paper both sides hoped would be their Aegina about 200 years earlier. They It also has American paper money If an agreement is reached on

> you will have to go around to another department of the bank with But Miss Clough can show you a rubber dollar put out in the depression. She also has some ele- striking brotherhoods indicated

> > Advertise or be forgotten?

autopsy report added tragic irony to a teen-ager's story to police that he fired a "mercy bullet" into the head of his ten-year-old brother who lay moaning in agony from an accidental shot suffered but a few

Dr. Frederick Newbarr, county autopsy surgeon, disclosed Monday that the first shot destroyed half the brain of Robert James Elliott, 10, and that he would have died in

Dr. Newbarr's report said the sec-

The boys, sons of a physician

In showing the 32 caliber revolver. Richard told detectives it went off accidentally with the bullet

boys, said:

fired accidentally. Richard is a good boy who loved his brother. In his hysteria, Richard must have erately."

Richard, held on suspicion of

peared Tuesday to be on the last downhill grade toward settlement They were scheduled to meet

also used electrum, a mixture of __fives, tens, 50s, 500s. But they the last of the 282 union claims that silver and gold. The collection has are all under glass where you can't precipitated the strike September 9,

> The intervening three days would be spent in inspecting idle locomotives-action required by federal regulation. Officials of the four phant's tails and - "Well," she re- Monday they would order union inspectors back to work Wednesday. peats, "you can use almost anything

- Winged Hucksters



Pretty Katie Brooks engages in small talk with Acey and Deedes, two Indian Hill Mynah birds. The talk is small because the birds are limited to a vocabulary of 20 words, plus a few wolf whistles and raucous sounds. The birds completed a three-month course in salesmanship prior to taking up their duties as hucksters at the National Metal Show in Cleveland, Ohio.

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Best Mothers Are Those Who Seek To Cure Shortcomings

By KUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

my woman readers.

I'd say the number one quality is sults. at being good mothers-but it doesn't come easy.

Then there's patience. It takes (All rights reserved, NEA Service, a lot of patience to be a good mother, because a good mother is fundamentally a good teacher.

A sense of humor is important, too. Whether a child is amusing or exasperating often depends on how good a sense of humor his Ma-

A good memory helps. If a woman can remember how she felt as a child it is that much easier for her to see things from her child's point of view. Think How You Felt

her child along a city street, the review of "The Herdsman," by one who punishes a child first and Dorothy Clark Wilson, Monday. She asks questions afterward, and the spoke to the Woman's Council of one who embarrasses her child by the First Christian Church after a punishing him in front of out-luncheon in the church. siders, are all women who don't remember anything about what it was like to be a child.

And last but near the top of the list in importance is a calm, unhurried manner. cess of growing that can be hurried Van Camp.

High School Crowd At Crane Has Dance After Ball Game

were worn by high school students ley, Mrs. F. E. Curtis, Jr., Mrs. Tom at the "Sock" dance held after the B. Campbell, Mrs. J. L. Bush, Mrs. football game Friday in the gym- Wade Heath, Mrs. C. R. Webb, nasium. Shoes were checked and Peggy Ailes, Mrs. Woody Elkin, Mrs. guests danced in their sock feet. B. H. Spaw. don, the prize for the loudest.

Student Council, which has re- Stevens, Mrs. W. E. Shipp, Jr., Mrs. cently purchased a number of new Claude Chambers, Mrs. F. C. Cumphonograph records. Guests were mings, Mrs. J. O. Hyde, Mrs. Del-Mrs. W. D. Gooch, Mrs. W. R. bert Downing, Mrs. Ella Ragsdale, Hamblett, Mrs. A. M. Murrell and Mrs. W. G. Attaway, Mrs. G. H. Mrs. George Teague.

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in spite of them.

Inc.)

Book Review

The life of the Old Testament Prophet Amos was told by Mrs. I'm sure the mother who yanks William J. Hall of Del Rio in her

Mrs. Hall is the wife of the Christian minister at Del Rio, and the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney P. Hall of Midland. For the devotional, Mrs. Marian Ailes sang "The Living God," ac-There's not much about the pro- companied on the piano by Mrs.

> Guests of the group were Mrs. Cecil Aycock, Mrs. Carl Baker, Mrs. J. C. Hudman, Mrs. L. P. Newsome and Mrs. Kenneth McFarland. Others present were the Rev. William J. Hall, Mrs. S. P. Hall, the Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor of the

CRANE-Loud and unusual socks First Christian Church, Mrs. Linds-

Patsy Dulin won the prize for the Mrs. Grace Rankin, Mrs. Frank most unique socks and Earnest Hig- Simpson, Mrs. Paul R. Martin, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Gene Riddle, The dance was sponsored by the Mrs. Wayne Moore, Mrs. B. W. Brenneman, Mrs. Charles Klap-Boring and Mrs. E. N. Gideon.

Work For Orphanage Started By Women

several kettles of soap for an or- sack lunches. home of Mrs. H. E. Ritenour.

ing prayer and the devotional and mel Pirtle. Mrs. Ritenour gave the mission book lesson, which was then discussed by the group. Mrs. Jessie Friday gave College Teacher To

During the business meeting 11 During the business meeting 11 visits to the sick and four cards sent were reported. It was announced that the meeting next Monday will be held in the home of Mrs. Jynelle McLeroy, 1410 South Loraine Street.

GUESTS AT COFFEE

Mrs. Frank Aldrich, Mrs. George Abell, Mrs. C. W. Chancellor and inger and Mrs. George M. Palmer.

VISITING IN DALLAS is visiting friends in Dallas and will attend the State Fair.

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Garter Bands For Shirt Sleeves

NEA Staff Writer

Diamond Jim Brady's gift to fashion, the bright and blatant sleeve garter pushed up over a tailored white shirt sleeve, can be duplicated by any style-wise teen-ager. That even goes for one who is a novice with a needle.

A pair of bright-striped men's suspenders purchased at the dime ribbon tie. One suspender strap makes both sleeve-garters and the genuine liking for children. A. Few women, of course, have all little silver gadgets that ordinarily of women who love their own the qualities needed to make a good adjust the suspenders are threaded children because they are parts of mother. But children get along through the new armbands to form themselves actually don't like chil- surprisingly well if a mother is decorative buckles. The remaining dren. Such women may work hard aware of her shortcomings and is suspender is just long enough to determined to do the best she can make a ribbon band that can be tied or scatter-pinned under a girl's sport-collared shirt.

A bright girl can comb the local dime store and come up with other imaginative accessories to sharpen up a plain tailored blouse: From This girl made her fashion-wise the button counter select bright outsized buttons to be tacked to a blouse at the collar points for a button-down Oxford collar effect.



sleeve-garters and matching striped neck ribbon from a pair of men's suspenders.

If four additional matching whop- girl has an accessory set that will per-sized buttons are stitched to- give an ordinary blouse glamorous gether cuff-link fashion in pairs, a airs.

recording secretary; Mrs. Billie Gil-

bert, corresponding secretary, and

Mrs. Noel Cason, young people's secretary. Mrs. J. R. Cotton made the

report of the nominating committee.

vocal solo, "Let God Have His Way,"

Under Way In Crane

the initial work on the Crane High

School annual. The yearbook is

sistant editor: Charles Phemister.

treasurer, and Calvin Hazle and

Jerry Hall, artists.

will be larger than last year's.

assistant pastor.

McDuffey.

SUZ COLEMAN, Editor

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 18, 1949-3

Mrs. George Johnson Elected First Baptist WMS President

Mrs. George Johnson was elected and the other new officers will be president of the First Baptist Wo- installed next Monday. Mrs. Johnman's Missionary Society for the son succeeds Mrs. J. E. McCain as next year, at a business meeting in president.

Contribution For

Plans to send a contribution to the Methodist Latin American Home in Fort Worth were made at a meeting of the Asbury Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service Monday in the church.

Mrs. Preston Pirtle opened from the current study book, "Ja-Wright discussed "Decorations for mer, Alta Merrell, Mrs. J. W. Schrotelephone No. 1573-W. Occasion," and Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., two chapters from "The Book of the Seven Stars." It was announced that the meet-

ing next Monday will begin at 10 Mrs. S. C. Dougherty and Mrs. J. E. Members of the First Free Will a.m. in the church. It will be an Baptist Women's Auxiliary will observance of World Day of Prayer meet Wednesday afternoon in the and will include both a study lesson High School Annual home of Mrs. Esther Miller to make and a program. Members will bring

phanage. They are also working on Others attending the meeting were pieces for a quilt from pattern and Mrs. Katie Williams, Mrs. J. S. materials that were given them at Grimes, Mrs. Theo Ferguson, Mrs. a meeting Monday afternoon in the Edith Wyatt, Mrs. Clyde Gwyn, Mrs. George Damron, Mrs. Jess Hooper, Mrs. Louise Smith gave the open- Mrs. C. W. Halleman and Mrs. Car-

Mrs. T. R. O'Dell, psychology instructor at McMurry College, Abilene, and district Parent-Teacher chairman for pre-school and parent education, will speak at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Midland Junior High School auditorium.

Members of all P-TA units in Mrs. Jack Wilkinson went to San Midland are invited to the lecture, Angelo Tuesday to be guests at a but special invitations have been coffee given by Mrs. John M. Dier- extended to unit presidents and education chairmen. Mrs. O'Dell will speak on education for the parent of the pre-school child as well Miss Myrtice Wright of Midland as for the parent of the child who

Mrs. Burris Leads Mission Program In Calvary WM Union

"Christ the Answer for Pagan People," was the theme of the Monday program for the Woman's Missionary Union of the Calvary Baptist Church, which was held in the church. Prayer was given Mrs. J. D. Robbins and Mrs. A. Teaff gave the devotional.

Mrs. Hoyt Burris was in charge of the program and the following copics were presented:

"Program for World Evangelism, Mrs. George Griffin; "World Evangelism In Our Present Program," Mrs. J. C. Crowe; "China Day Dawn or Twilight," Mrs. Jordan; "Our Years of Grace," Mrs. Luther Martin: "Faithful Unto Death," Mrs. W. J. Flournoy; "Japan's Open Door," Mrs. Robbins; "Africa's Contracts," Mrs. Bodie Caudle and "The Call is Forward." Mrs. Bur-

Mrs. Teaff dismissed the meeting with prayer. Others present were Mrs. Buster Mason, Mrs. L. P. Mitchell and Mrs. A. E. Bowman.

Scrapbook Made By Sunbeams To Be Sent

To African Children A scrapbook with pictures show-ing how American children live and go to school and church was by the Sunbeam Band of the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon at a meeting in the church. It will be sent to a Sunbeam Band

in Nigeria, Africa. A letter written by Mrs. Thurman Pylant and Mrs. Roy Herrington, counselors, and signed by all the members here will be sent with the scrapbook. The Midland group learned of Nigerian life and customs Monday when Mrs. Pylant spoke and showed a cut-out African village.

can village.

Mrs. Noel Cason served refreshments to Carol Matthews, Betty Jo Moseley, Jimmie Cotton, Joey Pylant, Topper Pylant, Beverly Burkett, Danny McCain, James Thacker, Edwin Thacker, Celia Craft, Carol Jean Burkett, Billy Wayne Godwin and Dick and George Cason.

Coming Events +

Delta Gamma Alumnae will meet at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. Louis Chase, 1105 West Missouri Street.

Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Ida Faye Cowden, 201 North C Street, with Mrs. Cowden and Mrs. Dave Mc-Kee as hostesses.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. John Cornwall, 801 North A Street.

West Texas Street. Play Readers will meet at 3 p.m.

Roberts, 605 North Big Spring

West Brunson Street.

at 3 p.m. with Mrs. R. E. Morgan, 1209 West Kentucky Street.

Children's Theater, Group II, will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County

ers and officers meeting at 7:30 a.m. p.m., and prayer meeting at 8:15

tice will be at 7:30 p.m.

the church Monday afternoon. She Mrs. J. S. Griffith was named vice troop will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the president: Mrs. Charles Mathews, church.

> Trinity Episcopal junior choir practice will be at 7 p.m. and senior choir supper at 6:30 p.m.

A guest speaker, the Rev. Jimmy Dolan of the Emanuel Baptist meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Church of Odessa, was presented on A. E. Pettit, 1901 West Michigan the program. His topic was "The Bible as a Missionary Book." A

at 9:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. was sung by the Rev. Raymond Hall, Joe Chastain, 1307 West Tennessee Other members present were Mrs. Street. Vernon Yearby, Mrs. Floyd O. Boles,

Mrs. N. T. Dilday, Mrs. O. L. Bevill, Mrs. W. F. Chumney, Lucille Scar- the American Association of cussed the topic "Persuaded Hand" borough, Mrs. J. C. Hudman, Mrs. versity Women will meet at 7:30 L. B. Newsome, Mrs. J. H. Moseley, p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank pan Begins Again." Mrs. Grace Mrs. E. H. Thacker, Mrs. H. A. Pal- True, North Country Club Drive der, Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, Mrs. C. M. Dunagan, Mrs. W. W. Ascue, Mrs.

John Gorwin, Mrs. Ray Greene, Mrs Palette Club Studio will be open Albert Clement, Mrs. F. H. Lanham, for painting all day.

Yucca Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Ralph Lowe, 1801 West Missouri Street.

being taken during this week are East Broadway. Nu Phi Mu sorority will begin a being published in San Angelo and progressive dinner at 6:30 p.m. in

business manager; Peggy Mobbs, Little Diggers, junior garden club. assistant business manager; Barwill meet at 4 p.m. in the home of bara Hall, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, 1502 West

Trinity Episcopal confirmation

A. P. Shirey, 211 South L Street.

Ranchland Hill Country Club

members will be entertained with a

square dance in the clubhouse be-

BS Chapter of P.E.O. will meet

for luncheon at 12 noon in the

Midland Country Club with Mrs.

F. C. Cummings as hostess, and for

business afterwards with Mrs. Tom

L. Ingram, 1406 West Louisians

Children's Service League will

First Methodist Fellowship Class

Trinity Episcopal Square Dance

Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the

party will be at 7:30 p.m. in the

Scharbauer Educational Building.

meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. C. P.

Yadon, Andrews Highway.

Parish House.

Watson Studio.

bauer Hotel.

will meet at 10:30 a.m.

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Star Study Club will meet for covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Henry M. Spangler, 1701

Junior Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. D. G.

with Mrs. W. T. Schneider, 2000

Modern Study Club will meet

Grace Lutheran Parish Workers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the

First Baptist Sanctuary Choir rehearsal will be at 6 p.m., teach-

First Presbyterian choir prac-

of the Midland County Library. First Methodist choir practice will be at 7:15 p.m. The Boy Scout

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae will

will begin at 9 p.m. in the club Senisa Garden Club will meet

p.m. in the Masonic Hall. International Relations Group of

CONTAINS CHLORDANE

Tejas Garden club will meet at CRANE—Photographs which are 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. John Mills, 500

the home of Helen White and Nor-The staff includes Bruce Patter- ma Sinclair, 609 1/2 West Kansas son, editor; Clark Lee Presley, as- Street.

Jackie Macley, assistant secretary- Texas Street.

Girl Scout Leaders | McCamey HD Club Plan National Week Elects Officers

Plans for activities of National Girl Scout Week were made by the Demonstration Club held its regu-

program were discussed by the lead- retary-treasurer, and Mrs. J. R. Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxilers also, and coffee was served to O'Callaghan and Mrs. J. W. Huffiary will meet at 8 p.m. in the VFW Mrs. L. D. Towery, Mrs. C. O. man, council delegates. Fredregill, Mrs. D. B. Leaton, Mrs. Midland Garden Club will meet

South Elementary Girl Scout dining room of the Park Building. First Baptist Young Woman's Leaders Club at a coffee Monday Officers for the year 1956 were with Anna Joyce Streeter, 709 morning in Mrs. H. L. Helbert's elected as follows: Mrs. J. L. Werst. president; Mrs. F. C. Reimers, vice Other phases of the Girl Scout president; Mrs. Theron Elliott, sec-

Plans were completed for D. G. Dawkins, Mrs. F. W. Darr, achievement Day October 20. A at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Kirby Thompson and Mrs. Bill demonstration will be held November 3, on canning fruit cake.

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But he, being full of compassion, forgave their iniquity, and destroyed them not: yes, many a time turned he his anger away, and did not stir up all his wrath.—Psalms 78:38.

Troublesome 'Leave Outs'

"Leave outs" continue to cause more trouble than any other one thing in connection with Midland's all-out paving program, which eventually will include the paving of 500 blocks of city streets.

And the bad part of it is that the "leave outs" affect not only the paving project but the all-important drainage program as well.

The situation became so critical recently on one street unit in which drainage is a major factor, the City Council was compelled to force the issue-ordering the paving of the "leave outs" in front of homestead properties. If the property owners refuse to pay for the paving, then the city will attempt to obtain personal judgments against the owners, as provided in the city's paving ordinance.

The council debated the issue at length before deciding to force the issue. There was no alternative. The "leave outs" in question had to be paved in order to make workable the city's overall drainage program. The council agreed the drainage project which will affect the citizenry as a whole should not be hampered by five or six persons who would not sign up for paving.

Although the city does not plan to force paving as a common practice, it doubtless will be necessary in certain other instances.

The city previously had appealed to citizens to join wholeheartedly in the paving program from a property improvement standpoint and from the standpoint of civic pride. It is encouraging to note that the response in most instances has been excellent and that only a small percentage of home owners have failed to cooperate. Such action proves beyond a doubt that most Midland residents happened. want paving and are willing to pay for it.

In some instances, of course, paving costs do work hardships against property owners, but in most cases financing can be worked out between the property owner and the paving contractor or city, who always are glad to work discuss such matters with citizens.

Another bad feature of the "leave outs" is the con- for negotiation. tinuing cost of maintenance, which must be financed from here on by taxpaying citizens. The cost of maintaining payments. the pavement adjacent to "leave outs" is said to be tremendous, particularly on important drainage streets.

The long-needed, overall paving program is progressing on schedule and soon Midland will be one of the best- ture.

paved cities in the Southwest. Citizen cooperation is essential in this as in other tightly as it controls the position municipal undertakings.

A mother in Mexico has 37 children. It's terrible to think what would happen if all should aspire to become

Charity still begins at home but it takes an awful lot of trips abroad.

Answer to Previous Puzzle Screen Performer APTIBULE DUSTER GOD ORBITS ARA AVE NORTH SIN **HORIZONTAL** 54 Short jacket DRAL 1 Depicted 55 Computers actress, VERTICAL Marlene 1 Abjures) She is a screen 2 Enspare 3 That thing 13 She ---s her Over (prefix) [[G]R[E]5|5|7|R[E]C]E[D] 5 Uncommon 14 Walking stick 1-11-11-11-11 Elizial Acli 6 Writing fluid 15 Symbol for Chapters (ab.) to Oedipus 40 Intended 8 Dress edge 29 While 42 Year (ab.) 16 Noah's boat 43 Diminutive of 9 Cicatrices 30 Symbol for 17 Extinct bird 10 Symbol for ruthenium Stanley 19 Four (Roman) 46 Circle part tantalum 33 King's home 20 Oily ketone 11 Beast 34 Biblical 47 Ostrichlike 22 Running 12 Carouses mountain bird course (suffix) 18 Alleged force 36 Masculine title 50 Accomplish 24 Organs of 52 Hawaiian bird 21 Forecasting 37 Scoffs hearing 39 Nerve center 53 Symbol for 25 Fur-bearing 23 Pertaining of the body 26 Health resort 27 Deciliters (ab.) 28 Symbol for confer with Southern operators. 30 "Smallest 32 Preposition 33 Chum 25 German river 38 Arebian 40 Principal 44 Measure of area 45 Brazilian macaw 47 Greek letter 48 Symbol for tellurium 49 Mohammeds

It May Take A Lot Of Hammering





DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Johnson was more optimistic about

two feet in eight to 12 months. Only

Carolina Democrat, asked the under-

"Are our relations with Spain im-

"Very definitely," replied Under-

"Is that just a Columbus Day de-

claration, or are relations actually

improving?" broke in Senator Styles

"Our relations with Spain are ac-

The next hot subject brought up

was China. Groping a bit for words.

Webb explained that Secretary of

State Acheson had assigned three

groups to study China, then had in-

vited 20 prominent citizens last week

Bridges promptly asked for the

names of the 20 citizens, but Webb

could think of only two-former

Secretary of State George Marshall

and former Republican presidential

then demanded that the committee

Another consistent critic of our

China policy, Senator Knowland

California Republican, asked about

"Will this \$75,000,000 be used it

Webb hesitated, but Johnson spoke

"As far as the Defense Department

Senators Ken Wherry of Nebras-

Johnson replied that the Atlantic

a defense plan since October 5. Al-

though no formal plan has been

in such shape that defense officials

The federal jury retired without

it is authorized?" asked Knowland

be furnished the other eighteen.

China

tually improving," reiterated Webb.

secretary of State about Spain.

proving?" he inquired.

secretary of State Webb.

Undersecretary Forgets

to consult on the question.

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: U. S. Steel has boxed itself so it can't settle with either Phil Murray or John L. Lewis: Louis Johnson ducks questions on Yugoslavia: Senators heckle Undersecretary Webb on Spain and

WASHINGTON - John L. Lewis arms to Tito, or what the U. S. is now about as sore at U. S. Steel plans to do in case of a clash. Those as his once friend, now rival, CIO were the only questions the secretary Chief Philip Murray. This was be- of defense ducked. hind John L's sudden walkout from the conference with Northern opera- Greece, predicted that the United tors at White Sulphur Springs, Va., States will be able to walk out and and here is the inside story of what leave Greece standing on her own

Lewis had put out a "feeler" to two pockets of Communist guerrillas Northern owners that they settle are left, he said. All that remains the strike by increasing the 20-cent for the Greek government is to welfare fund payments to 30 cents wipe out these pockets and guard a ton. Also, Lewis suggested a small, the borders again Communist outstraight wage increase, plus a seven- siders. hour day at the same wages the Senator Burnet Maybank, South miners now receive for eight hours

All this was not a take-it-or-leave it demand, but a suggested basis The miner boss made it clear that he was interested chiefly in a boost in welfare-fund

The very fact that Lewis had made an "offer"-even though the Bridges, New Hampshire Republifeeler method—was big news, since up till then both sides had shied away from making the first over-

However, U. S. Steel, which controls the coal strike talks almost as of management in the steel strike, wasn't impressed. When the coal operators discussed big John's sec-George Love, of the Pittsburgh

ret proposal, Harry Moses, president of the U.S. Steel's H.C. Frick Coal Company, would have no part of it. Consolidation Coal Company, who works hand-in-glove with U. S. Steel, also objected-which meant candidate Harold Stassen. Bridges that Lewis's "feeler" was a dead

Reason for U.S. Steel's opposition is that it can't give Lewis more than it gives Phil Murray. the \$75,000,000 President Truman In fact, U. S. Steel already has

many industrial leaders sore because two years ago it gave Lewis a welfare fund with no contribution from the union. Despite this, U. S. Steel now has turned around and is demanding that the steelworkers them- up bluntly. selves contribute something to their

proposed welfare fund. is concerned," he declared, "it would Therefore, if U. S. Steel's captive not be asked for unless we intended coal company now increases Lewis's to use welfare fund without any payments | For Atlantic Pact from labor, Phil Murray would make a fresh set of demands on behalf ka and Homer Ferguson of Michiof the United Steelworkers. gan, also Republicans, asked about

When Lewis learned that his "feel- the defense plans of the Atlantic er" had been rejected, he was fit to Pact nations. They pointed out be tied. Insiders expected him to that, under the law, Arms for Eubarge into the next meeting, spew- rope could not be sent until an ing fire and verbal brimstone at the Northern operators. Instead, he walked in without saying a word, sat for five minutes scowling at the window. Then, as contemptuous as when he entered, he walked out.

Tope could not be sent until all integrated defense plan was worked out.

"How," asked Ferguson, "can you ask for sppropriations for arms implementation if no defense plans has been submitted?" Figuring that Lewis had gone to the men's room, the Northern ope- Pact nations have been working on rators waited and waited. Finally a defense plan since October 5, Althey learned that John was already on his way to Bluefiled, W. Va., to agreed upon, the tentative plan is

Johnson Worries Over Tito shooting from the hip, Secretary hensive strategy would be ready by and the cause attacked by whatforeign policy up to date the other foreign policy up to date the other ed the appropriations also to be able, but also special treatments day for the men who must vote the available so he could act without demoney to finance it. lay, Johnson added.

Johnson was the star witness at The senators went away from the a closed-door session of the Senate meeting impressed, if not always Appropriations Committee. The satisfied, with Johnson's answers. State Department also was represented by Undersecretary of State
James Webb, but he faltered and fumbled under the senators' wither-**Bales Acquitted Of** ing cross-examination. With two exceptions however, Johnson snapped back the answers without hesitation.

These two involved Yugosiavia.

The secretary of Defense readily admitted that Yugoslavis was the most explosive spot on the globe, and warned:

SAN ANGELO—(P)—William L. Sunday aftern came alarmed return home.

Young's boat terstate commerce. "Anything can happen there any

day, any moment."

But he wouldn't say whether the returning a verdict on another charge—intimidating a government

Man Surrenders In 1929 Slaying

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-A murder case which had lain dormant 20 years came to life here Tuesday when a 51-year-old man surrendered to Bexar County Sheriff Owen Kilday.

The man, Glynn Stephens, phoned Kilday from Pleasanton Monday being 760 miles an hour night stating he was ready to sur- level.

Stephens was indicted in October, 1929, in the slaying of U.S. Prohibition Agent Charles Stevens on Sept. 27, 1929. Stevens was a well-known peace officer.

TEXAS CEMETERY ASSOCIATION ELECTS

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-Roy Gifford of Port Arthur was elected

Other officers named at the Albert Bruce, Amarillo, vice president, and Frank W. Meyers, Jr., Abilene, secretary-treasurer.

★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

ington.

Oftentimes A Great Deal Can Be Done To Aid Heart Failure

or by mouth.

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service If the heart fails to pump enough blood to satisfy the needs of the body, doctors say that heart failure

is present. Many different conditions can cause heart failure and heart failure can be severe or mild. A bad attack of rheumatic fever in childhood often injures the heart so seriously that heart failure develops in later years. An infant born with a defective heart usually shows signs of heart failure. Syphilis can act on the heart or large blood vessels so that the heart is

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

QUESTION: My son is seven years old and has alopecia areata, He has been losing hair in patches and it is continuing to fall out. ANSWER: This is a curious condition, the cause of which is had asked as a blank check to aid not definitely known. In an occasional case all the hair on the head and even the eyebrows falls out. After a few months it usually grows back as well as before.

not able to do all its work. In high blood pressure due to kidney disease, hardening of the arteries, or to some unknown cause, the heart has to work so hard against the

pressure that it may fail. Shortness of breath on slight exertion is one of the most common and earliest signs of heart failure. As soon as the presence of heart failure has been established, tests should be made to find out what is ausing the difficulty.

Treatment May Be Easy Possibly even more important than the cause is the degree or seriousness of the heart failure. In mild cases extensive treatment may not be necessary. The patient may only have been doing too much and merely needs to cut down on the

In more severe cases, of course, felt they could go shead. A compretreatments are the use of digitalis. This drug can be given by injection

Dallas Fisherman Believed Drowned

exercise and exertion.

DENISON -(A)- W. C. (Paul) Young of Dallas is believed drowned in Lake Texoma. The fisherman came to the lake Sunday afternoon. His wife became alarmed when he failed to Young's boat was found over-

turned Monday. Largest bell in the world is that known as the Great Bell of Mos-

Questions Answers

Q-What native language is the most widely used in India? A-Hindustani, which is understood by about 70 per cent of India's population of 342,000,000.

Q-When were automobiles first equipped with electric self-start-

A-The first electric self-starter was a relay-controlled ignition system which eliminated the oldtime magneto and dry-cell battery ignitions, both unreliable for starting. The first car equipped with this self-starter was shown at an auto show at Atlanta, Ga., in November, 1909.

Q-Who was the shortest lived of our presidents? A-James A. Garfield was the shortest lived of all presidents. He died at 49.

Q-Where is the Black-tailed Deer found? A-This is the smallest member of the deer family. It is remarkable for having the most limited range of all deer of America, being found in British Columbia and on the Pacific Coast only.

Q-How deep was the first oil well drilled in the United States? A - America's first oil well, free flour, their rails made of dobored at Titusville, Pa., soon after nated steel, their currency backed the discovery of oil in 1859, was 65.5 feet in depth.

'So they say

The calmer the American people take this, the better. -Joint Chief of Staff Omar Bradley, on Russian atom bomb.

To the extent that we cannot solve them today, we must endure them. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, on problems faced by United Nations.

It is an important milestone in welfare and security in the industry (that will) not only serve for stability of the auto workers but should point the way in the steel industry.

-Walter Reuther, UAW president, on union's agreement with Ford Motor Co.

Man has now flown and lived at speeds hundreds of miles faster than the speed of sound, the latter -Air Secretary W. Stuart

When civil liberties are protected at the expense of democratic life there ceases to be civil liberty. -President Syngman Rhee South Kores.

Social Situations

SITUATION: You have decided president of the Texas Cemeteries you no longer wish to be a member of a club to which you belong. WRONG WAY: Just drop out. group's meeting Monday included without saying anything to anyone. RIGHT WAY: Send in your resignation, in writing, to the secretary of the organization.

The diagnosis and treatment of heart failure of varying causes and obeying foreign masters." severities is so important that it

always requires careful study by the physician and complete cooperation Hoffman says: between doctor and patient. In many cases much good can be ac-

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Marshall Plan Aid To France **Battles Proud Frame Of Mind**

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-As a propaganda weapon against communism in France the Marshall Plan is reported to have fallen flat on its face. And as a result the chances of the plan achieving its basic economic aims there seriously are jeopardized.

This is revealed in a report of the joint congressional ECA watchdog committee.

of the committee who spent Fallow and Gabriel R. Vogliotti. Unfortunately, Pallow and Vogliotti discovered, most of the causes for the failure to sell the French people on the merits of the plan are nothing that BOA officials can do much about. They exist in the peculiar postwar state of mind of the average Frenchman and in "French sensitivity, resistance, truculence.

told that the bread they eat contains | cacy of the job." by donated money, is galling. The suggestion that Freshmen should be grateful arouses an antagonism so fierce as to jeopardize the negotiations necessary to the various projects in the Marshall Plan.

The report states:

"ECA's American administrators and publicists have long since learned that the kiss of death for any publicity project is the suggestion from any quarter that the United States is doing it out of a kind heart, or that it is a gift, or that France should be grateful. But the fact remains that ECA aid is "If I could have guessed that free aid, and France bridles at the finesse," or "If I could have dropthought.

Chip On Its Shoulder "Past events have created a French attitude of mind which is almost hysterically opposed to any hint of domination, and a belligerent attitude even toward the best intentioned advice. France has a chip on its shoulder that has no counterpart in, say Belgium, England, or

"The consequences of this attitude, so difficult to visualize in the United States and so real an obstacle in France, are immediate. They progress of the Marshall Plan."

In their efforts to break down these national phobias, ECA's public relations men have been hampered by lack of cooperation from the French press, the report states: "The French press, the non-Com-

munist press, is lying down. It is not championing the Marshall Pian. It is not news that many of the leading newspapers of France can be bought and that their reputation for venality is pretty well founded. As a result any paper adopting a strong position on an issue is inevitably charged with a sell-out. In an issue as controversial as the Marshall Plan no papers have cared to go all out."

Little Official Support The French government's apparent lack of enthusiasm in helping ECA officials to sell the plan to the French people is explained in the

"Government inaction stems from the fact that the present government is a coalitoin incorporating a wide range of violently conflicting economic groups. As a general proposition it is unquestionable that the coalition government has endorsed the Marshall Plan. But even the groups most favorably disposed toward Marshall Plan measures are hesitant about too strong an advocacy of its requirements for fear of scathing charges that they are

While it is true that the French government could do more in pub- of the first nine tricks, setting the licizing the Marshall Plan to the contract five tricks.

It is a penetrating study French people, we do not believe made by two staff members that it is accurate to say, as the report does, that the French governpractically all Summer in France ment is 'mute' on the Marshall Plan.
Analyzing the problem. They are There are evidences at hand to dispublic relations experts Robert L. pute such an arbitrary statement Due credit is given in the repe to the efforts and work of the ECA

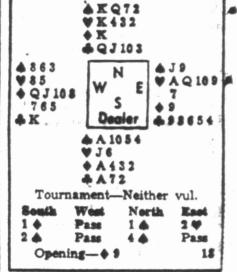
information: "The ECA information team has made an intelligent and consiste effort to get the western side of the story ecross to France. This is not to say that it has succeeded; the odds against its doing so on its own are too great. But no account of information on the Marshall Plan "France's fierce pride is one of in France should slight the intensit the elements slowing down the op- of its work, the ability of its staff, eration of the Marshall Plan. To be and its understanding of the deli-

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

How many times, when a hand is over, does your partner say, ped that king, I would have made the contract."

Believe it or not, today's hand was played in a recent national championship event. Several North-South pairs made five-odd, losing only two heart tricks, because declarer played safe by going up with dummy's ace of clubs. dropping the singleton king.

At several other tables declarer went down two tricks, but the prize set was as follows: East opened the nine of diamonds, have a direct bearing on the rate of The queen of clubs was led and taken. Back came another diamond which declarer ruffed with the deuce of spades. East over-ruffed with the nine-spot and returned a club which West ruffed with the three of spades. The eight of hearts



was won by East with the queen another club was returned and West ruffed with the six of spades. West led the five of hearts, East won with the ace and returned another heart. Declarer carelessly ruffed this with dummy's four of spades and West over-ruffed with the eight-spot. A diamond came Commenting on this part of the back, North trumped with the report, ECA Administrator Paul seven of spades—East over-ruffed with the jack.

Thus East and West took eight

Someone

THE STORY: Jenny's marriage to Tod Duncan has been unhappy because of Lis Conover, Lis filted Tod, Tod married Jenny and new Lis is after Tod again, At first there were financial difficulties the arrival of twins, Daie and Philip, and a bousing abortage. But ekimping ended when Liz gets Tod a job with her father's firm. Tod, a former All-Amergets Tod a job with her father's firm. Tod, a former All-American football player, becomes a topic of goasip when he is seen essecting Lin places. Tod insists he must see Lin when they work in the same office, Tod buye a home and there is a homewarming, Jenny and one of Tod's old friends. Rick Horris, alip off to look in on the twins when they overhear a conversation across overhear a conversation across the hall from the nursery.

DO feel sorry for Tod!" I was Liz's voice, husky and fault he married Jenny to begin her own love wouldn't be enough.

"Has he made up his mind to ask her for a divorce?" someone else said.

Liz's answer was not direct, but it might as well have been. "He certainly can't go on for the rest of his life like this!" she said. There was a short silence. Jenny's knees were trembling, and the dimly lit nursery spun around

"Don't you suppose she knows he's not in love with her?" "Of course!" Liz exclaimed. protested. "She knew very well he wasn't in love with her when he married der where we disappeared to."

TOD turned away and fumbled der where we disappeared to."

in a small white porcelais box the turned the car around. Jes- on a table for a cigaret. He lit is "She knew very well he wasn't in about him." "I suppose now that he's really

making money she'll be hard to get rid of."

"He'll have to pay her off, naturally. She never did have anything before she married him. You know where she came from grew up down there in the ratty end of town. Her family didn't amount to anything."

All the cars were gone from the drive when they returned. Tod, had lost its thickness sow. "Something must have happened tonight that I don't know about."

"Well, where on earth have you tonight that I don't know about."

"Something did. Tod. I realized tonight that you've never been in love with me. You've never gotten over Liz."

foot of the stairs. "For heaven's sake Jenny, don't let a couple of cats upset you."

"Oh Rick, I don's know what to do or what to think." One thing was certain. She couldn't rejoin the party. She couldn't face that barrage of smug,

cynical faces. "Why don't we go for a ride," tick said. She turned to look at him, saw the compassion in his eyes. He was the only real friend she had in the world. She nodded.

EVERYTHING added up. had been pretty stupid all along. Something had cautioned her, even before she had married "I really do. Because it's my him. Her heart had told her that But she hadn't listened to any of those inner warnings. Tod didn't love her, never had.

Rick said anxiously at last, "Jenny darling, just because Liz Conover says a thing, is no sign it's the gospel truth." "I know what the truth is, Rick," not right, and never have been, between Tod and me. And it's- had come.

just like she said, it—it can't go "Oh Jenny, come on now," Rick can marry your precious Liz"

ny felt the clean fresh spring air carefully.
blowing on her face.

"I don't understand what

amount to anything."

Jenny walked past him, a cold flood of resentment rising in her. She brushed past Rick, out into the hall and fled down the back around to say goodby to your stairs, ner whole body hot and trembling.

Rick caught up with her at the state of the family walked past him, a cold flood of resentment rising in her. "You could at least have stuck around to say goodby to your stairs, ner whole body hot and guests it looked a bit odd the way you and Rick disappeared."

Jenny walked past him, a cold fine, smoking, his big shoulders hunched fle didn't turn or reply immediately. The allence was trembling.

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furiously. "What difference does it make!

"What difference? It makes a great deal of difference. This party wasn't strictly for social reasons, you know. There were several people here that Liz thought could do a lot for me."

"Liz!" Jenny flung the name at

him. "Always Liz!" "Oh, so that was it. Jealousy." "No, that wasn't ft!" Jenny said. She would have tiked to pick up something and hit him with it. The rage that sprang through her was frightening, "I'm not jealous of Liz! I'm just disgusted and sickened all the way through by the mess we've made. I've known all along that our marriage was a failure, but it took tonight to make

me face it." "Jenny!" Tod exclaimed. The words were full of shocked disbelief. "What's come over you?" "Just this, Tod. I want you to give me a divorce.

"A divorce?" He stared at her stupidly, as though he couldn't quite believe he had heard her say it.

"Yes, a divorce!" A vague sort of relief replaced her anger now. It was as though a long period of hidden tension were somehow Jenny replied dully. "Things are ended. But Tod's next words shattered the relief as suddenly as it

> "So you can marry Rick?" "No!" Jenny cried. "So that you



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

The Marquis of Milford Haven and his fiancee, Mrs. Romaine Simpon, sail from Southampton, England, aboard the Queen Elizabeth. . The couple is enroute to the United States to be married some time

AAUW GROUP TO MEET

Meeting time for the Contemporary Literature Group of the American Association of University Women will be 8 p.m. Tuesday, and the place is the home of Mrs. James Marberry, 814 1/2 North Loraine Street, Mrs. Marberry, group chairman, announced Tuesday morning. Members of the AAUW and others interested in the study are invited.

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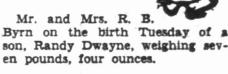
Women Of Scripture Is Topic Of Study

WINK-Mrs. W. T. Porter showed a collection of Biblical pictures and presented the devotional talk of Church Women who plan to at-for the Woman's Society of the tend the annual conference of Dis-First Methodist Church at its re- trict XI. Texas Council of Church cent meeting. Mrs. George Ditter- Women, in Odessa Friday are asked line was leader for the third pro- to notify Mrs. L. G. Byerley so res-

courtesy luncheon. She reviewed preceding chapters Women of the Odessa Council of the book. Mrs. R. Odom discuss- will be hostesses to all visitors for clude the parish committee, with ed "Ten Famous Girls of the Bi- the luncheon at 12 noon. Mrs. J. Mrs. N. B. Larsh as chairman, which ble," and others on program were H. Williford is president of the will be in charge of the food and Mrs. Jack Nelson, Mrs. Ross Rich- Odessa Council, Mrs. Byerley of the the hospitality committee, under the ards, Mrs. Bill DeMasters, Mrs. Midland Council. Ray, Mrs. L. C. Hanes and Mrs. With members from Big Bryan C. Henderson. Mrs. T. L. they make up the membership of Davis of Soccoro, N. M., was a guest. the district. Mrs. Bernard Lamun

Congratulations Jo:

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gamel on the birth Tuesday of a daughter, not yet named, weighing nine pounds, five



Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lecroy, Jr., on the birth Monday of a daughter, Peggy Janelle, weighing five pounds,

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mond Pittman, Dean Mitchell and

Stories were "The House

Members of the Midland Council

By The Associated Press Light rains and cloudy skies were reported Tuesday over most of

It was cloudy in the central and southern portions and partly cloudy in West Texas. Clear weather was reported only in the Northern Pan-

handle West Texas was expected to be partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers Tuesday night. Cooler weather was predicted in the Panhandle and South Plains Wednes-

Light rains were recorded at Big Spring, Brownsville, Del Rio, Lubbock, Ozona, Midland and San Temperatures were higher Mon-

day with 90 recorded at Laredo, 89 in Alice and 88 in Brownsville. A low of 50 was reported at Gua-

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Regional Meet Flower Show Staging Group Of Auxiliaries To Meet Friday To Be Tuesday

The staging committee for the Plans for the regional Episcopal Fall Flower Show sponsored by Woman's Auxiliary meeting to be R. N. Chadwell, Mrs. James Wilson, Garden Clubs of Midland on No- held next Tuesday in Trinity Episco- Mrs. Gerald Merket, Mrs. Charles vember 2 has been completed, and pal Church were announced at will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday to Guild meetings of the Auxiliary start its work, Mrs. Charles Sher- Monday in the Parish House. St. Catherine's Guild met Monwood, chairman announced Tuesday morning with Mrs. Roger Nor-

Members will be Mrs. Ralph thup as hostess. Lowe, Mrs. Henry Oliver, Mrs. De- St. Margaret's and St. Cecelia's witt Haskin, Mrs. Zeb Wilkins, Mrs. Guilds met jointly Monday afternoon John Younger, Mrs. H. L. Goodman, with Mrs. Payton Anderson and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Spangler, Mrs. Barney Paxton Howard as hostesses. After Grafa, Mrs. F. N. Littlejohn, Mrs. a short business meeting these groups prepared for the Episcopal Lee Conroe, Mrs. Harry Murray, Men's dinner Monday night. Mrs. Joe Chastain, Mrs. L. I. Baker, During the business meeting, Mrs. Mrs. John Stilley, Mrs. James Wat-

Howard announced that a thrift sale son, Mrs. H. E. Rankin, Mrs. David Breith, Mrs. I. W. Hynd and Mrs. will be held Friday and Saturday at 105 West Kentucky Street Things to be given for the sale are This committee is responsible for to be brought to the church Tuesday staging the flower show and carryand Wednesday. ing out the chosen theme, "Fall Regional Meeting Plans Flower Harvest." The show will be

Attending were Mrs. J. L. Brown. presented in the City-County Au-Mrs. E. J. Cramer, Mrs. S. P. Hazditorium, and the committee will lip, Mrs. Harvey Herd, Mrs. Dan Hudson, Mrs. Bertha Day, Mrs. H. Meeting with the group will be C. Lovejoy, Mrs. C. O. Puckett, Mrs. H. Winston Hull, general Mrs. F. N. Shriver and Mrs. M. F. show chairman; Mrs. Roy Minear, Turner.

education chairman: Mrs. Charles The regional meeting will be held Henderson, classification chairman, all during the day Tuesday, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Aldrich, publicity John FitzGerald, Auxiliary president, has announced. The region includes Big Spring, Monahans, Odessa, Wink, Kermit, Crane and Midland and members from the auxiliaries of these churches will attend the meeting.

Reports from the triennial meeting held recently in San Francisco will be heard and Mrs. Don Sivalls will be among those to give re-

The meeting will begin with communion service at 10 a.m. Tuesday and will include coffee and doughnuts in the morning and lungram in a study series on "Women ervations may be made for the cheon, both served by the Midland

Committees for the meeting inleadership of Mrs. Jack Bliss.

CRANE-The Dorcas Club met of Big Spring is district president. recently in the home of Clara Hazle The conference program will start Routine business was conducted. at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Present were Ila Gooch, Willie Ruth Horne, Myrtle Shaffer, Lillie Belle Lear and Nancy Slater.

RAINBOW TIME CHANGED A regular meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, announced for Thursday night, will be held instead children and stories told by the at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Macounselors, Mrs. L. C. Conner and sonic Hall.

Sunbeam Band in the church Mone of swater fall on the earth every many years, died Monday of a heart

Lessons In Circles

Mission study was conducted in circles of the First Methodist Woman's Society which met Monday. A textbook, "Missions at the Grass Roots," supplied the lesson for the morning meeting in the home of Mrs. W. L. Craver.

Mrs. Guy Creighton was leader, F. C. Myers assisted her in presenting the program. Mrs. Jack who were on a waiting list because of the church, was a guest. Other members present were Mrs.

Shaw and Mrs. H. S. McFadden. Mrs. C. W. Chancellor was hostess to the Mary Scharbauer Circle in her home. Mrs. E. R. Andres, study leader, with the help of Mrs. Stacy Allen and Mrs. H. H. Hollowell, presented the lesson, "A Look at the

A vocal solo, "Take Time To Be Holy," was sung by Mrs. R. T. German with Mrs. Chancellor as piano accompanist. Mrs. Allen gave the opening prayer and Mrs. E. A. Crisman the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to two guests, Mrs. W. S. Underwood and Mrs. 'ack C. Ewing, and the members, including Mrs. C. J. Matthews, Mrs. E. J. Stewart, Mrs. Bob Baker and Mrs. Ola Boles.

Membership Drive Started For P-TA

Kick-off of the membership drive for the High School Parent-Teacher Association was held Monday afternoon. Room mothers met in Principal Charles Mathews' office and from there went to the rooms and met the home room teachers and the students.

They talked with the students and gave membership slips to them for their mothers. Mrs. Roy Minear is membership drive chairman.

Room mothers attending were Mrs. J. T. Klingler, Mrs. Cal Boykin, Mrs. W. A. Lumpkin, Mrs. W. F. Schafer, Mrs. E. P. Birkhead, Mrs. C. W. Crawley, Mrs. Mae Sammons, Mrs. C. E. Nelson, Mrs. W. H. Black, Mrs. Clyde Hambleton, Mrs. E. C. Greathouse, Mrs. F. A. Forrest, Mrs. G.

R. VanLandingham. Mrs. Leif Olson, Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. Frank W. Miller, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. C. W. Nugent, Mrs. J. M .Ratcliff, Mrs. W. C. Tatom. Mrs. Horace Greenstreet, Mrs. H. L. Bray, Mrs. H. F. Spencer, Mrs. Milward Miller, Mrs. J. H. Whitaker, Mrs. Charles P. TenEyck, Mrs. C. C. Boles and Mrs. M. B. Arick.

VISIT FROM HOUSTON Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norman. Jr. and daughter, Julie, of Houston, are spending two weeks in Midland visiting his mother, Mrs. Joe Norman, Sr., and her sister, Mrs. James H. Walker. The Normans are former Midland residents.

ORCHESTRA LEADER DIES NEW YORK-(A)-Mark Warnow 17. orchestra conductor of the Lucky Three hundred forty cubic miles Strike Hit Parade radio show for

Woman's Society Of Dinner For 155 Workers Opens Church Has Mission Lessons In Circles Civic Music Membership Week

paign for the Midland Civic Music Association started with a kick-off dinner for 155 workers in the Students May Attend

second annual membership campaign for the Midland Civic Music Association is sure there will be no room at the Upton County Park Building when Mrs. H. Wheeler, Mrs. Elizabeth Rains, Mrs. W. J. off dinner for 155 workers in the Students May Attend May Tidwell Circle, which had a Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel Monday night.

Enrollment of new members started Tuesday morning, after a and Mrs. Richard Storey and Mrs. week of renewing last season's memberships and enrolling persons Fielder, wife of the associate pastor the membership limit was reached last Fall before all requests for cards were met.

The limit for the concert association's first season in Midland was fixed by the seating capacity of the old High School Auditorium. the largest in the city, where 600 persons could be accommodated. This Fall, memberships are being sold for concerts in the new school auditorium, now nearing completion, which will have 1,822 seats. Foresees Sell-Out

Mrs. J. E. Beakey, who with Mrs. Albert Kelley was in charge of organization for the campaign, expressed the hope that all memberships may be sold by Friday, which, considering the larger number available, would be comparable to last year's sell-out in a day and a half. She stressed that last season proved that there is a strong

demand for good music in Midland. Joe Koegler spoke on "Value of the Civic Music Association to a Community," saying that in addition to bringing the best in music to suit the taste of adults and develop the taste of children, the association develops community teamwork by showing how much can be accomplished cooperatively which could not be done individually.

Don Hopkins, representative of the Community Concert Service who is assisting in the local campaign, explained how the association operates to enroll members

Quality Meats

With a membership goal three first, then to select the concert artimes as large as last year's, the tists and dates after all membership second annual membership cam- fees are paid so that the local as-

> will mean a larger budget, which means that more and better con- man entertained her. certs may be booked. Student

Midland this year, he announced. up to a limit of 300. He said that campaign headquarters will be maintained at Tailor. New York City, is visiting her fine, 113 North Colorado Street, where workers may report at any time. Three definite report pe-

riods were set: Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m., Friday at the same time, and Saturday. Richard Hughston, president of the association, introduced the speakers. He also presented Nell Shaw, secretary; Ed Stevens and Ben Dansby, Jr., dinner committee: Mrs. J. W. McMillen and Mrs.

Mrs. Dansby, publicity committee. Trees make faces in the Fall. When the leaves drop off, the remaining scars show life-like faces, with eyes, nose and mouth.

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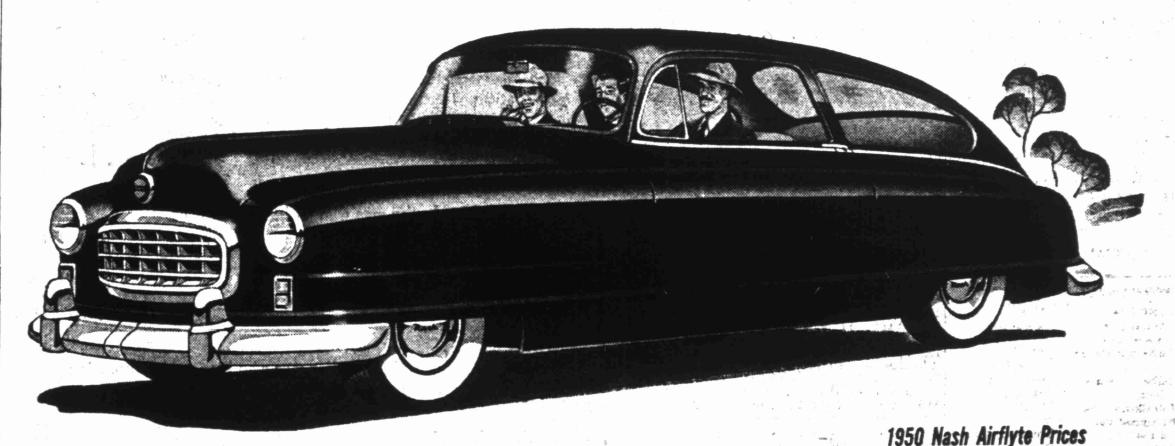
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Colorado River System's Flaming Gorges May Keep Secrets From Mankind Forever

His wife, who lived with him on

It was Nevills who opened the

struggle to build up his business.

as many parties of movie-makers,

Since Major John Wesley Powell

boat trips. Nevills carried scores, if

There are other rivermen, of

made a full-time career of boating

and exploration as Loper and Nev-

There probably is an opening for

But just as probably, the mighty

Texas Oil Reserve

Reserves of crude oil in the

ground, the solid base of Texas'

prosperity, have continued to in-

crease in spite of high production

records in recent years to indicate

ment pushed by the state's petro-

leum industry, according to the Tex-

Proved reserves of crude oil in

estimate of the Committee on Pe-

troleum Reserves of the A. P. I.

cent of all proved reserves in the U

In spite of record breaking with

drawals during 1948, Texas' reserves

The Texas increase amounted to

39.4 per cent of the nation's increase. Omitting California, Texas

added more to reserves than all the

in addition to crude oil reserve

the A. P. I. committee estimate

that Texas has another 2,074,674,000

barrels reserve of natural gas liquids

(includes condensate, natural gaso-

line and liquefied petroleum gases)

liquid hydrocarbon reserves. This is

Total liquid hydrocarbon reserves

in Texas increased by 824,292,000

Carbon Deaths Ruled

CARBON, TEXAS -(A)- Justice

of the Peace A. N. Turner said in an inquest verdict that C. J. Wil-

liams shot his wife to death, then

The bodies of Williams, about 55

and his wife, about 47, were found Sunday on the floor of their living room. A 410-gauge shotgun lay

HOUSTON -(A)- The twenty-

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S. (U. S. total is 23,280,444,000.)

somebody else.

I wouldn't have it otherwise."

down the San Juan.

MEXICAN HAT, UTAH-The secrets of the flaming gorges of the the Colorado since his whirlwind Colorado River system may now be courtship of her when he was 47 locked away from man's prying eyes said: "He's where he wanted to be -perhaps forever.

Tragic accidents last Summer Death took Norman Nevills' wife. brought death to the two best Doris, with him in the crash of known among the river-runners their little plane. Nevills began who had penetrated to the desola- running the river in 1933 on a home tion of the last great American made scow that took him 187 miles frontier.

Bert Loper, 79 year old Greenriver, Utah, philosopher and semi- rivers to tourists, After years of hermit who had boated the Colorado and its tributaries for 56 Nevills began to reap success in the years, periahed July 7 in a cataract late '30's. In recent years he had of the river he loved.

Then Norman Nevills, dubbed government agents and thrill-seek-"the world's No. 1 riverman," died ers as he could handle. crash near his home here Septem-19. His tiny boats had logged first went down the Colorado in more than 20,000 miles on the wa- 1869, some two score persons are ters of the Coldrado, the San Juan, known to have been killed on long the Green and other rivers. boat trips. Nevilla carried scores, if

It seems unlikely that any suc- not hundreds of passengers on his cessors will find the fascination of trips, including several women, and the mighty canyons sufficient to never lost a life. outweigh the dangers and hardships that go with the river-run- course. But none in the past has

May Be Numbered Even if they do, their days of ills did. battling mountainous rapids, siltheavy waves and hidden boulders may be numbered. Projected for not too many years in the future are at Colorado will be the final winnerleast nine major dams on the Colo- with most of its colorful desolation rado and tributaries. The dams will and its secrets still intact long after make continuous boat trips im- its waters are impounded to light possible, backing great lakes up the towns and water farms not yet in twisted canyons.

Loper began boating when Colorado's silver mines were closed during the 1893 panic, choosing that means of travel for a prospecting

trip. "I've been at it ever since," he often said.

At 70 years of age, he completed a boat trip alone down a 250 mile stretch of the upper Colorado which stretch of the upper Colorado which he had never before traversed. With that accomplished, he claimed to be the only man to have covered the entire stream, from its head-waters in Colorado and Wyoming, to the gulf of California, 600 rapids and the expanding program of develop-1.100 miles away.

To Make Trip Again The same year he boated through as Mid - Continent Oil & Gas As the Grand Canyon in Arizona and sociation. told friends he would make the trip again when he was 80. The Texas totaled 12,484,218,000 barrels kindly old-timer snapped: "I'm not at the end of 1948, according to the old, I've just been around a long

Don Harris, one of Loper's best Texas reserves account for 53.6 per friends, says "There was something about Bert that was so big you couldn't see it all. Talking with him was like talking with history." He had an unquenchable curi- at the end of the year were 706, osity to see what was up every trib- 681,000 barrels greater than the total utary canyon. It was pure pleasure at the start of the year. for him to struggle for days just to Texas Leads Nation reach a new cliff-dweller ruin or beauty spot lost in thousands of

square miles of desert. His calm good humor made him doubly welcome as a guide or companion on river trips. So when a group of veteran river-riders proposed a trip through the Grand Canyon last July—just for the thrill of another ride—it was natural that Loper should be asked. He jumped at the chance to make the 80th Add this to the crude oil total and birthday trip he proposed ten years Texas has 14,558,892,000 barrels of before. (He would have been 80 July 29).

In Upper Portion In the upper portion of the Grand Canyon, he and Wayne Nichol barrels during 1948, which amounted swung their boat into a rapid. A to a six per cent increase. large wave capsized the boat. Nichol held on to the overturned craft.

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Gasped the dripping Grim: "There must be an easier way to get a shave."

LAQUE HONORS PIONEER APANESE MISSIONARY YOKOHAMA — (AP) — A metal plaque was unveiled Tuesday in

nemory of James Curtis Hepburn, recognized as the father of Protestantism in Japan. It commemorates the 90th anni versary of his arrival.

Wemple Addresses | Finding Of Pistol Judges' Convention Held No Solution

GALVESTON-(P)-Farm to market roads aren's the whole of Texas' highway program.

Fred Wemple, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, said as deep as ever. "We also have the primary high-way system to think about, with tremendous maintenance costs, and the urban systems to think about, with their routings of traf-

Wemple spoke at the County Judges' and Commissioners' Asso-ciation convention Monday. U. S. Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) notified the convention

he wouldn't be able to attend. SOVIET MARSHAL DIES

MOSCOW-(A)-Marshal Feodor Tolbukhin, who led Russian armies against the Germans in Bulgaria, Hungary and Austria in World War II, died Monday.

TEXARKANA-(P)-The mystery of the Texarkana phantom still is

Sheriff E. G. Henslee Monday night said he does not believe a rusty pistol found Monday is the weapon used in a series of 1946

Five persons were shot to death here in the Spring of 1946 and the unknown slayer was dubbed the phantom. For weeks, this city was terror-stricken. A little girl stumbled on the rusty nistol. It was near the scene of a

ies of murders. But Henslee said officers are looking for an automatic weapon in the "phantom" case. The pistol found Monday was a six-shooter,

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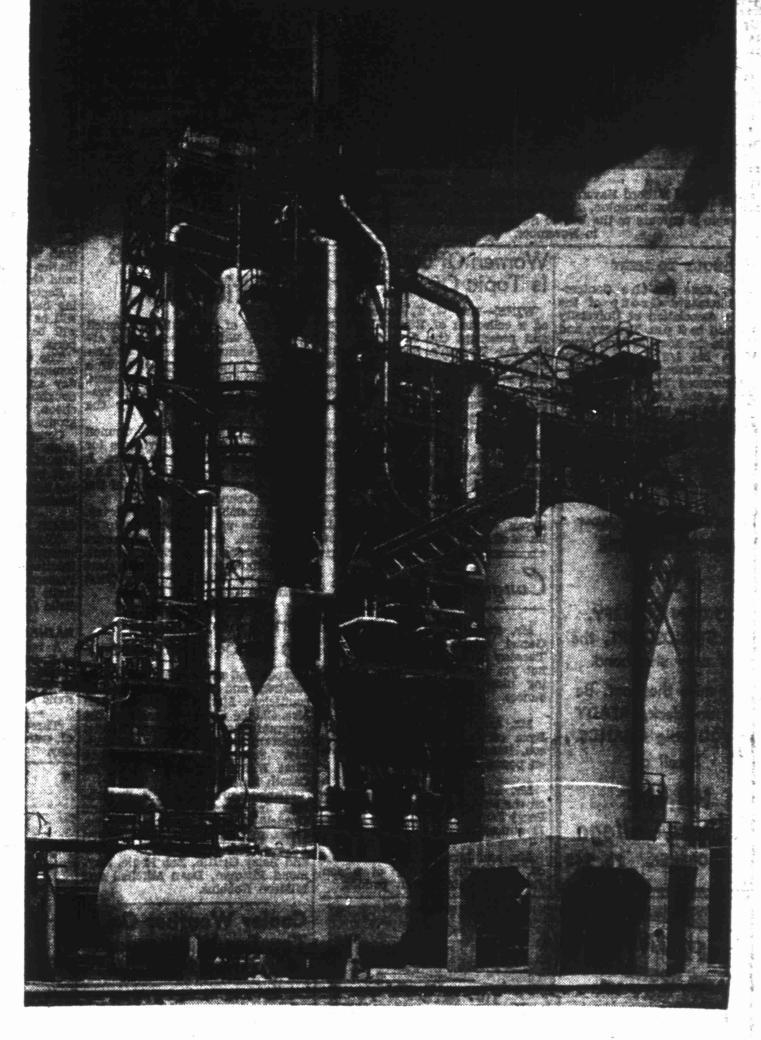
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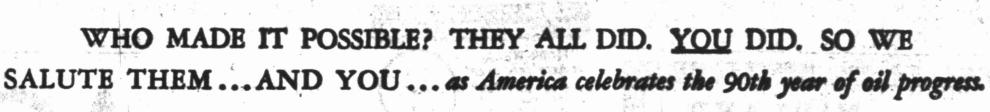
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5. Grandstaff Seeks **Pardon From Prison**

NASHVILLE, TENN, -(P)- A quixotic, mild-mannered man who combined petty crime with compos-ing, has asked the State of Tennes-see to free him from a life in prison. Frank Grandstaff, the man who cribbled the notes to a 75-page cantata on his cell wall while serving a life sentence under Tennes-see's habitual criminal act, has asked for a pardon. He petitioned the Pardons and Parole Board Mon-

He said he had tried to improve his "thinking and outlook" while in prison and that "opportunities in Texas and eleswhere for employment will redeem and put me on a plane

of high endeavor." Earlier this month, Grandstaff flew to Big Spring, Texas, as guest of honor, to hear for the first time his 75-page choral work which depicts the history of the Texas City. Alabama, 1,300 barrels; Nebraska, The cantata was performed as the highlight of the Big Spring Centennial. Tennessee's Gov. Gordon Browning allowed Grandstaff to attend the centennial in the custody Red Troops Control of a Texas Ranger.

Wanted In Michigan On returning to prison here, Grandstaff said his brief "taste of freedom" had made him hunger for life outside of prison walls. But he admitted the possibility of a

pardon was slim. He was convicted almost nine years ago in Memphis after a career of petty crime which included 20 habitual criminal act he can not be paroled, only pardoned.

Pardon officials had no comment on Grandstaff's petition. They did charged anew that the Reds, unsay, however, that even if he is der Soviet direction and leadership. freed, the State of Michigan wants intended to turn China into a him for violation of parole. The hearing on Grandstaff's pardon plea was set for November 2.

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25,925 barrels over the previous week's output, the Qil and Gas Journal reported Tuesday, Kansas accounted for 22,650 bar-

rels of the net gain, boosting its production to 272,250 barrels. Other major increases were reported for Mississippi, up 9,950 barrels to 101,100; Oklahoma, 2,600 barrels to 416,400; Indiana, 1,200 to 28,700, and Michigan, 1,200 to 44,-

Arkansas increased its production 450 barrels to 72,650, and Louisiana gained 550 to 528,975. The week's largest declines were

in Illinois, which fell 6,200 barrels to 179,200, and in the Eastern area. off 3,100 to 59,200.

Production was unchanged in Alabama, 1,300 barrels; Nebraska,

Chinese Coastline

CHUNGKING -(AP) -- Communist amphibious troops completed Red control of the China coastline from Canton north Tuesday by seizing the old treaty port of Amoy. In gloomy Chungking, the new

Nationalist capital, Acting Presiconviction and penitentiary sen- dent Li Tsung-Jen called despertences in three states. Under the ately for political reforms to spark new life in the dying government. Li blamed past setbacks on failure to reform the government. He Russian vassal state.

Transcontinental Road Plans Talked

transcontinental highway across the South were outlined at a meeting of the recently organized Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Highway

Association. E. H. Ramsey of Jacksonville, Fla. is secretary of the association. He said the projected four-lane highway would skirt the Gulf of Mexico and the Mexican Border and afford an all-weather route from Jack-

sonville to Los Angeles. It would enter Texas at Orange and leave the state at El Paso. States traversed would include iana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, he said.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk to Carter Hale Horton and Mary Therese Dyer, and to Cyril Joseph Perusek and Barbara Gilbert.

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PASADENA, CALIF.—(AP)— Hid- single singers in the Ukraine, a

is one of the world's great solar observatories. Its telescope has made, bandura players had been the and is still making, important dis- troubadours of the Ukraine, singcoveries about the nature of the ing of great battles and heroic

blocks from the California Institute of Technology, the general public until recently had never

Effects Studied Dr. Babcock, internationally merchandising as a threat to their known for his work in identifying region's economy. light waves from stars, has taken over where Dr. Hale left off. His der on short notice only enough incolleague, Dr. Adams, is studying ventory to replace daily sales, they the effects of opaque clouds of dust point out, is creating a trend toand gas that swirl through inter- ward localization of distribution in stellar space. Astronomers believe the growing Midwest centers of

Dr. Adams was the first to learn that the sun spins once at its equarotation period at the poles is almost thirty days.

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Nation's Crude Oil Output Jumps Again New Kind Of Music Given TULSA, OKLA, —(P)— The nation's crude oil production averaged 4,999,425 barrels during the week ended October 15, a jump of

DETROIT - Thirsty lusty-lunged Cossack singers have brought a new kind of music to America.

They sing the songs of the wild, windblown steppes and rich grain fields of the Ukraine, their homeland. As accompaniment, they play strange-looking stringed instruments—called banduras.

This is the world's only

bandura chorus. It has sur-

vived years of persecution

and hardship under Russian Com-

munists and German Nazis, ac-

cording to its director, Hryhory

of freedom and equality and op-

portunity," Kytasty says. "Over

there they told us this was not

Kytasty joined the chorus in

1934, shortly after the Soviet gov-

ernment clamped an iron hand on

it. He says more than 100 of his

friends in the chorus and outside

One of those arrested was Danylo

Kravchenko. (No relation to the

The 56-year-old Kravchenko is

completely bald and his mouth is

filled with false teeth replacing

those he says were knocked out by

He was seized in 1935 for speak-

ing against the Soviet state. They

threw him in an underground dun-

geon where, for eight months, he

Later they sentenced him to six

years in the Siberian mines. He

more than 1,000 on the bleak Kam-

chatka peninsula. There prisoners,

fed only on a muddy mixture of

raw grain and water, died in large

In 1945 he turned up by chance

at the Munich DP camp where his

old friends in the chorus were liv-

The chorus was organized in 1923

from small bandura groups and

under strict control, Director Ky-

years, seven directors were arrested.

At least one is reported to have

surrendered. The Ukrainian musi-

cians, settled at Munich, gave con-

certs for U.S. troops. Sponsored by

lief committee, members of the

They have taken jobs-everything

while adapting themselves to a new

land. Four times a week they re-

hearse. Their instruments are all

hand made. They look like lop-sided

to 48 strings. The flick of a lever

will change them from a major to a

portation men are expressing con-

cern over post-war methods of

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FASTEST

Worried By Trend

chorus were brought to Detroit.

After the Nazis invaded.

ing. There was a joyous reunion.

Organized In 1923

numbers. Kravchenko survived.

was grilled and beaten nightly.

Red police. This is the story Krav-

were seized by political police.

author of "I Chose Freedom").

No Kin Of Author

chenko tells:

"This country is the realization

Glasses Yet



This bust of President Truman. now on display at the White House, has removable gold-rimmed glasses. The sculptor was Ernest During.

Sun Observatory Telescope Making Vital Discoveries

den by rose-covered walls in an ex- territory in the southwestern part clusive Pasadena residential section of the USSR.

The observatory was the last re- tasty says. During the next few treat of the late Dr. George Ellery Hale, founder of the astronomical meccas, at Mount Wilson and Pal- died in a slave labor camp, he says. omar, where the world's largest tele- To Concentration Camp scopes are located. Dr. Hale used the building as his private working chorus was taken to a German consanctuary for several years before centration camp. Finally, Germany

Sun Telescope Its instruments include a sun telescope excelled, if at all, only by the the united Ukrainian-American re-150-foot model atop Mount Wilson. Here Dr. Hale started, but was unable to complete, efforts to measure the general magnetic field of from factory work to dishwashing the sun. His work is now being carried on by two elderly scientists who plan to use the observatory for the

72, for twenty-two years director flattened-out guitars with from 32 of the Mount Wilson observatory, and Dr. Harold D. Babcock, 67, who retired two years ago after minor key. serving as chief physicist at Mount Wilson since 1909. They agree that Transportation Men the lack of interruptions and utter quiet in their retreat makes is possible for them to do the best work

of their careers. these clouds may some day tell us population.

how the universe was created. tor in twenty-five days, while the

"At present" he says, "science needs to know how much matter there is in the universe. There may be as much in the form of dust and gas as exists in planets and stars." Oldest fruit known to mankind

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Birthday In Hospital



Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas celebrates his fifty-first birthday in a Yakima, Wash., hospital bed. His daughter, Mildred, right, presents him with a cake with 14 candles, one for each broken rib suffered by the jurist in a recent fall from his horse. Doctors say he must stay in bed at least another week. His nurse, Fern Ferris, watches the presentation.

WINII - Mr. and Mrs. Daniel | Mrs. C. W. Crawford was a recent awson of the Humble Oil and Refining Company have been transferred to the Humble Camp in Mona-

C. P. Laughlin has returned from business trip to El Paso.

El Paso Gas Firm To says his labor camp was one of Serve Army Project

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Power Commission Monday granted the El Paso Natural Gas Company temporary authority to start natural gas service to the Army's vast New Mexico Proving Grounds for guided

The company will supply gas to the Sacramento Corporation, Almagordo, N. M., for delivery to the proving grounds in Dina Ana

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SAN ANTONIO -(P)- A hastily constructed firebreak dug by a Davis of Soccoro, N. M. deeds. Their music always fired the grader prevented a raging grass Although it is located only two fierce nationalistic feelings of the fire here late Monday from reach- Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. Edward's ing the nearby Hurt Airport. In trying to stamp out these feel-Forty airplanes and a half-dozen ings, the Soviet placed the chorus houses were endangered before the

blaze was brought under control.

Ice cubes now can be supplied continuously by individual cube freezers, which move in unending procession around a circular chan- Falls. dumping their frozen loads into either a storage space or an ice-shaving machine, as the oper-

patient in the Winkler County Hos-

pital in Kermit. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Tinsley had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fry of Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Emmer

and family have had as their recent guests Mrs. Emmer's mother, Mrs. M. J. Brannon, and brother, M. J. Brannon, of Coleman. Mrs. Jess Hildreth has returned from a trip to Henryetta, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Talley and

daughters, Sherry and Susan Lynne, are on a three week vacation and will visit in Kansas City, Mo., with Mrs. Talley's parents and in Denison with Talley's relatives. House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Leach have had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Markham Krause of New Orleans, La., former Wink residents. Clarence Peck recently spent several days in San Angelo. Mrs. Sam Stroder has returned from visiting her father, B. A.

Marsh, in Corsicana. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson have had as their house guest Mrs. T. L. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Edwards of father, E. Latham of Oklahoma City, were weekend guests of the Jess Hildreths.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Clamon have had as their guests Vernon Hall of Snyder and Marvin Robinson of Eunice, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Strawn have returned from a weekend visit with Mrs. Strawn's mother in Wichita

The monthly "Fellowship Birthday Party Supper" of the First Methodist Church will be held Thursday night.

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Defense Aide Blasts Foes Of Unification

TEXAS CITY-(P)- The United States is building its "ramparts so strong that no aggressor will care to attack us," says the assistant sec-retary of defense, Paul H. Griffith. He added that such strength would be impossible without unity of

the armed forces. Griffith scored opponents of unification Monday night and said outspoken critics "have done materia damage to the cause of nationa

He spoke at ceremonies at the Longhorn Tin Smelter marking the 250,000th ton of tin produced there.

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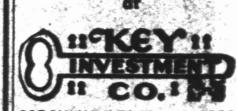
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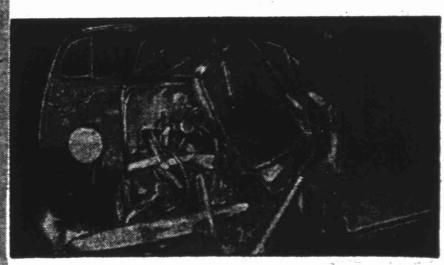
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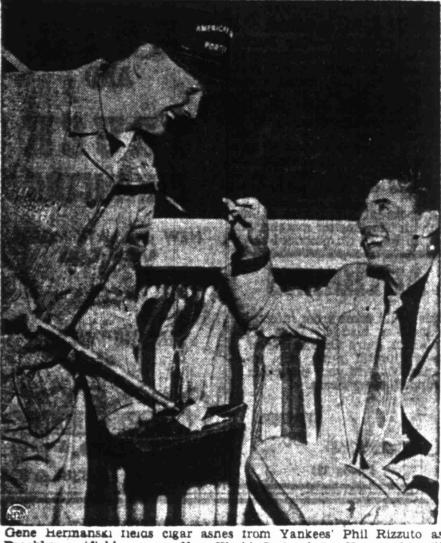


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Notre Dame Gains Top Grid Ranking; Rice, Texas Climb

NEW YORK-(A)-Notre Dame's super performance against a highly rated Tulane team last Saturday apparently has convinced most of the nation's football experts doesn't hit the long ball. that the Irish belong in a class by themselves.

In contrast to last week when it barely won the No. 1

third place Minnesota.

KID BROTHER

Cornell, Rice, Texas

Three newcomers entered the top

ten list this week, replacing such

old stalwarts as Michigan, Tulane

and Southern Methodist. Cornell,

by virtue of its 48-14 thumping of

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casters voted Notre Dame a* solid first choice Tuesday in Army, which received 58 first

A week ago the Irish nosed out the Cadets by 30 points. Tuesday 552 points to rank right behind Notre Dame received nearly 200 points more than the West Pointers. Of the 179 voting experts, 146 named the South Bend eleven first on their ballots.

It's been many years since a team has dominated an AP poll so completely. In all, the undefeated Irish attracted 1,745 points by their devastating 46-7 route of the Green third. Wave of New Orleans.

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SHORTY SHELBURNE

Harold Webb met up with a case of straight business last week and unloaded three of his finest players from the 1949 Midland Indians. It was one of those cases where it was sell 'em or stand a chance of having them drafted for a much lower price. Naturally, Webb sold them. It's

better that way for both sides. The Old Skipper was down on his

farm when he called up about the deals. We didn't reach him but got the dope from Mrs. Webb, the best she remembered. It's for sure Scooter Hughes has

been sold to the Dallas Eagles. He'll report to them next Spring. Warren Sliter has been sold to Gainesville and Leon Hayes has been sold but Mrs. Webb isn't sure just where he went. Anyway, it was to higher company.

The sale of Hughes to Dallas didn't come exactly as a surprise. He is capable of playing in higher company than the Longhorn League. He may not break right in with Dallas but he'll wind up there eventually.

He joins another former Midland shortstop, Clyde Perry, who is with Perry went to them from Gaines-

ville late in the season. They like him, and still are carrying him on the roster. Hughes, like Perry, is fast in the shortpatch.

The sale of Warren Sliter was in accordance with Webb's plans. He couldn't afford to bring Sliter back next year because he will be a class man. And Sliter knew he had put enough time in Class D baseball. He had to move up this season or quit the game.

The fancy Warren will make a good first sacker for any Class B club. He handled himself better at first than anyone in the league last season. Hit hitting, over .300, left little to be desired even though he

Hayes easily can be classed as the best pitching prospect Webb picked spot from Army, the country's sports editors and sports- up last season. He came here in late May and tossed some of the land Indians of 1949. best ball games we saw all season,

> lots, however, gave the Cadets 1,- year or two of seasoning. Notre Dame and well in front of As always is the case, the South- season, finishing with a .296 batwest Conference holds most of the ting average. Bernie Bierman's Gophers en- attention of college football follow-

> hanced their Rose Bowl chances by ers in this section. However, many been sold to Gainesville of the handing tough Ohio State a 27-0 fans in the area are interested in trimming. This one-sided triumph the smaller time loops. brought them eight first place votes | To fill the requests of many, here

> and a total of 1,370 points, to boost are the conference standings as of them one notch from fourth to now in several of the college cir- left-handed pitcher, also has been

third.	cuits in Texas:		
Although it rolled over Kansas			
48-26 Oklahoma's power-laden team	BORDER CONFERI	ENC	E
fell a notch from third to fourth	Team W	L	T Pct.
with 1.171 points. California ad-	H-SU	0	0 1.000
vanced from ninth to fifth due to	Texas Western2	0	0 1.000
its 16-10 victory over Southern	Texas Tech1	0	0 1.000
California. The Golden Bears'	Ariz. St. (Tempe)1	1	0 .500
point total was 875, nineteen more	New Mexico1	1	0 .500
than North Carolina which staved	Arizona1	2	0 .333
in sixth place. Kentucky eighth	WTS0	2	000.0
a week ago, moved up to seventh	NM A&M0	2	000.0
with 798 points.	Ariz. St. (Flagstail)0	1	000.0
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					Ysleta Climb Into	
1	TEXAS CONFERE	NC	E	Pct.	Schoolboy Top Ten	
					DALLAS —(AP)— Three teams—	
					Abilene, Baytown and Ysleta-	
1	Texas A&I1	1	0	.500	moved into the first ten in the	
	Howard Payne 1	1	0	.500	Dallas News' poll to pick the	

previously undefeated Yale, vaulted into eighth place with 345 points. Southwestern 0 1 0 .000 state's top schoolboy football teams. Rice, helped by a 41-27 pasting of SMU, made the biggest gain, a tump of 16 places. Whereas the Team Owls were 25th last week, they Sam Houston took over ninth spot by a narrow Stephen F. Austin 2 2 0 .500 margin over Texas. The Longhorns East Texas State 2 2 0 .500 also made a big gain, advancing Southwest Texas 3 1 .300

from sixteenth to tenth. Rice * Season standings. amassed 166 points to 136 for **GULF COAST CONFERENCE*** Texas. SMU fell from tenth to seventeenth with 42 points. Baylor was eleventh with 120 Hardin College points. TCU got three points and Houston University3 1 0 .750 Trinity University 3 1 0 .750 North Texas State3 3 0 .500

* Season standings.

Virginia Grown



All set for the Tobacco Bowl Festival in Richmond, Va., is pretty Mary Buckmeyer, above. Mary's leafy costume is all lobacco. Anybody got a light?

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Donkey Baseball Tilt To Go On Tuesday Night

The donkey baseball game scheduled at Indian Park Monday night was postponed due to rain. It will be staged, starting at 8 p.m.

The tilt will send the Midland JayCee donkey baseballers against team of Odessa JayCees. Donkey baseball rules will be followed. These require all players except the pitcher and the catcher to be mounted. Base runners also

must make their way around the base paths aboard a donkey. Proceeds from the game will be used for the purchase of awards for winning teams in Elementary School athletics here.

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Class A Schoolboy Favorites Emerge

What's the best Class A high school football team in

New Braunfels can point to an impressive record and put in a strong bid for this honor.

Webb Sells

Hughes To

dians, Tuesday announced

made the league All-Star team.

him here from Lamesa.

Spring of 1950.

last half of the season and com-

piled a 13-7 record. Webb brought

All players sold were eligible for

the minor league draft. They will

report to the new clubs in the

Port Arthur again was voted

first place by the sportswriters.

Wichita Falls was second, Lubbock

third and Marshall fourth.

Southwest Schools

1949-50 season Monday.

first workout.

of newcomers.

Start Cage Workouts

By The Associated Press

teams started warming up for the

Don Suman, new coach at Rice,

Only two lettermen were among

13 players reporting to Coach Bus-

Coach Bill Henderson of Baylor

had six lettermen veterans; Coach

Jack Gray at Texas three, and

Coach Marty Karow of Texas A&M

Each school reported a fair crop

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ter Brannon at Texas Christian.

Southwest Conference basketball

and Ysleta for ninth.

Abilene, Baytown,

The Unicorns last week koyoed undefeated, untied Luling 54-7 to chalk up another District 24 victory and run

its scoring total for five games to 236 points to 40 for the opposition. This week New Braunfels

takes on another undefeated, untied team—Lockhart—in a district The Unicorns, who lost to Mona-hans 14-0 in the state championship game last year, are heavy favorites to reach the playoff again

this season In the Panhandle and the High Plains, there's a torrid battle going Harold F. Webb, owner- on for district honors. manager of the Midland In-In District One, Phillips, Dal-

hart and Hereford sport undefeated, the sale of three players crushed Sundown 45-0, and Here- the hottest thing in Southfrom his second-place Mid- ford walloped Silverton 75-13. The 13 points Silverton scored were the Stanley (Scooter) Hughes has first against Hereford this season. been sold directly to the Dallas Lefors, District Two's perfect solid first choice Tuesday in the third weekly Associated Description and the third weekly Associated Description and the third weekly Associated The third weekly Associated The third weekly Associated Description and the third weekly Associated The thir 14 romp over Harvard. Those bal- to higher company if he has a good the league last season and caught time with Wellington and currently the eye of scouts for the Eagles. He shares the lead with Lefors. had been with the Indians only one Dalhart Vs Phillips

The big game in the Panhandle this week matches Dalhart and Warren Sliter, first baseman, has Phillips.

District Three is a jumbled affair. Crosbyton upset Abernathy Class B Big State League. He batted 309 for Midland last season and 20-6 to leave three teams tied for first with 3-1 records-Crosbyton. Abernathy and Spur. Floydada is Leon Hayes, six foot, two-inch only a step behind with a 2-1 recsold. He was with the Indians the This week, Crosbyton meets Spur

> and Abernathy tackles Paducah. Littlefield smashed Muleshoe 47to continue its wild spree in the north half of District Four. Post looks like the class of the south zone and its most crucial tilt

probably will come Armistice Day against Slaton. Andrews tied powerful Kermit 12-12 last week, but the Yellowjackets still are firmly atop the standings in District Five. Wink, victor over Seminole 33-0 last week,

is right at Kermit's heels. Reports of other districts over the state are incomplete, but in Abilene, Baytown and Ysleta— 19-A, La Vega and West are the top title contenders; it's Mexis in on 49.

Dallas News' poll to pick the 20-A; Cameron in 21-A, and Lampasas in 22-A. Mount Vernon has another powerhouse in East Texas.

Highland Park was fifth, Corsicana sixth. Abilene and Grand Prairie tied for seventh, Baytown

RANKIN - District Attorney Travis Crumpton of Fort Stockton was a Rankin business visitor

Mrs. Mike Grimm, cashier at the Hurst Food Market, is in Dallas for medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn Lowery spent

the weekend with their daughter, John Ann, at Texas Tech in Lubbock. had four lettermen on hand for the Mrs. Bud Cummings has been s patient in a San Angelo hospital

the last week. She underwent surgery Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Barfield and children of Lamesa visited their mother, Mrs. J. O. Barfield, here

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Harral left Sunday with their daughters, Amaryliss and Barbara, for the

State Fair in Dallas. The girls are exhibiting fat lambs at the fair.





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Army's Frank Fischl runs from the right halfback slot, is a lefthanded passer.

Pass Combo

DALLAS—(AP)—The Baylor passing combination of untied records. Last week Dalhart Adrian Burk to J. D. Ison is west Conference football these days.

Look at the record: Baylor has passes and completed 45 for 489 yards and an average of .662. And he has passed for seven touchdowns. The catcher? Well, Ison has taken 22 of those completed for 235 yards and three touchdowns. It is not unusual for Ison to catch six and seven

Burk has moved into third place in conference passing as regards yards gained but is the leader in the average of completions,

Top man in pitching the pigskin is Lindy Berry of Texas Christian with 62 out of 114 for 825 yards and five touchdowns. Second is Paul Campbell of Texas with 45 out of 81 for 747 and four touchdowns. Campbell ate up an amazing 259 yards last week against Arkansas.

Tobin Rote of Rice is fourth with 412 yards on 29 connections in 60 throws. He made 181 yards on Southern Methodist last week. He has passed for five touchdowns. Leon Campbell of Arkansas has

surged back into first place in ballcarrying with 384 yards on 45 carries. Bob Smith of Texas A&M is second with 345 on 75 runs, and Gordon Wyatt of Rice is third with 321

Berry continues as the leader in total offense with 912 yards on 172 plays. Campbell of Texas is second with 661 yards on 95 plays.

Texas tops in team offense with an average of 418 yards per game. Rice is second with 380 and Southern Methodist third with 351. In defense Texas Christian is tops by giving up only 184 yards per game. Texas is second with 221 and Baylor third with 234.

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born to complete his days in the sterile.

idleness he richly earned. victory—all are over for Robert J. close to his old form in winning Kleberg's little chestnut six-year-old, Aqueduct's Brooklyn. After that he fourth biggest money - winner in tapered off. turf history with \$672,520. Two years ago, Assault twice headed the golden list.

Trainer Max Hirsch, himself Texan, announced Monday that his 485), Citation (\$865,150) and Armed famed charge has been retired permanently to Kleberg's vast King Ranch farm after starting six times in a comeback campaign this year. The announcement came as no surprise. It became obvious only last Saturday at Jamaica. Assault. far from his former brilliant self,

finished a jaded eighth in the Grey Lag Handicap. The little guy has had two strikes on him almost all his life, despite his scintillating record. As a yearling romping on his owner's farm, he stepped on something akin to a spike. It left him with a malformed right forefoot. He never was expected to race.

But he fooled everyone. As a three-year-old, he became the first thoroughbred to win \$400,000 in one season—his total was \$424,195

The following season he was voted the top handicap horse. That Fall, splint trouble developed in his left foreleg. It bothered him intermittently long afterward.

He was on the road to a comeback in February, 1948, when he went to pieces in Hialeah's Widener. The courageous colt suffered a recurrence of the splint ailment, a popped osselet and wrenched ankle—all in the same left foreleg.

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the gamest and best of modern race ment after that. Then came a long horses, Tuesday was on his way back rest, including an unsuccessful try to the Texas farm where he was at stud. Assault proved virtually

He finally was put back in train-The crowd's roar, the straining ing and returned to racing with a drive to the wire, the sensing of newly-grown right foot. He seemed

> That was the only race he this season. The only horses with bigger earnings than Assault are Stymie (\$918,-

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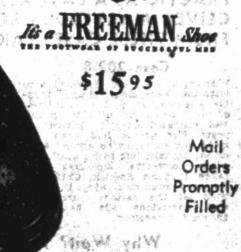
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Bell Says Kentucky Will Mangle Ponies

DALLAS-Coach Matty Bell of | dicted Rice would beat his team nosticator and that he had wiped coach. away forever his tag of "Moanin'

McCamey News

McCAMEY-Otho Eddleman, Mc-Camey business man, was injured Methodist would lose four games seriously Saturday afternoon while this year. So it's one down and trying to start a motor. He was taken immediately to a San Angelo hospital, where he underwent surgery. At his bedside is his brother, C. L. Eddleman of McCamey, and ists play undefeated, untied Kenhis daughter, Mrs. Glen Albright, tucky. of Albuquerque, N. M.

Brownsville, where they were called to the bedside of 0, Louisiana State beat Rice 14-7 Mrs. Deatherage and Miss Till- and Rice beat us badly." man's brother, C. T. Tillman. He was taken to a hospital in Kings-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adrian and son, Dr. J. L. Adrian, left Saturday for Temple where, Dr. Adrian will undergo a check up at the hos-

Word was received Friday by Mr. and Mrs. George Gunnels that they are new grandparents. A daughter Bell s was born October 7, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gunnels of Dallas.

USES INVISIBLE LIGHT

ABOARD USS ELDORADO-(P) An ultraviolet microscope, which -An "enemy" submarine torpedoed uses different wavebands of invisand sank the aircraft carrier Valible light takes photographs that ley Forge: Tuesday in a mock at-tack on the Miki Maneuvers invapictures within a few minutes after Maneuver umpires determined that the underwater killer scored

Southern Methodist was feeling his by one or two touchdowns. "If oats Tuesday. He figured he had I was a sports writer I would pick Christian, Clarence Marable and won his spurs as a football prog- it like that," quoth the SMU

for the sports writers, practically It was Bell who last week pre- all of whom selected Southern Methodist to win.

> Bell also predicted-before the season started - that Southern

three to go. Second Due Saturday Matty says the second one will come Saturday when his Method-

"We have been executed once and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deatherage we'll be executed again," said Bell and Miss Reba Tillman have re- mournfully. "Look at the record. Kentucky beat Louisiana State 17-

> He declared that while Tobin Rote of Rice was a great passer and beat SMU with his throwing. Kentucky has an even better one. "This Vito Parilli is a much better passer than Rote," Bell said. "Kentucky also has a big, fast line and one of the greatest running halfbacks in the country in Donald

Bell said he had been trying to tell the sports writers all year that Rice was the team they should pick to win the Southwest Conference championship. "But," ventured a sports writer,

"you have been picking SMU to lose for years and this is the first time you ever hit it." "What a team, that Kentucky!" said Bell, not appearing to notice.

after the first of the year.

le luck in attempts to dispose of

Officials figure that if the sup-

port price were dropped to 75 per

cent of parity, consumers would buy more-perhaps all that farmers

would produce. In such an event,

the government would not have to

buy what now constitutes a surplus

would be less incentive for some

The government expects to take

MANILA -(A)- Fifteen million

shiny new silver dollars minted in

Mexico for Nationalist China have

been diverted to Manila for safe-

The Chinese-directed Philippine

Bank of Communication said Tues-

day it had received instructions

from the Central Bank of China to

hold the silver bullion here tem-

go into the market to remove a

part of the supply.

three hits on the big flattop about 650 miles west of San Diego. Under the rules, however, the sunk ship was out of action only an hour. ley Forge formed the air power spearhead for Rear Adm. B. J. Rodgers' task force on its way to re-

WASHINGTON -(AP) -- Consumers | to farmers and those who buy his enemy. Warships are convoying may get their 1950 supply of eggs products. the 2nd Army Infantry Division at prices averaging around 10 But the department may lower from Fort Lewis, Wash., for an cents a dozen cheaper than this the support to 75 per cent of parity amphibious assault on the white year.

Such a price reduction would be Poultrymen have been producing Earlier, the task force lost the possible if the Agriculture Depart- about five per cent more eggs than destroyer John A. Bole in its steady ment decides to carry out tenta- consumers will buy at the 90 per duel with harrassing aggressor tive plans to lower price guaran- cent support guarantee. The exsubmarines. The submarine Rontees to poultrymen. Top-quality tra supply is being bought by the quil claimed the successful attack Monday on the Bole, steaming eggs are selling for as much as 80 government in the form of dried cents a dozen retail in some areas, eggs. The government has had litalone for a rendezvous with the officials said. Anti-submarine planes reported

The department is required by the dried eggs abroad. law to support producer prices at Demand Is Elastic destruction—by the war games 90 per cent of parity until January rules of the third enemy sub in 1. Parity is a price standard set three days. This time it was the by law designed to be equally fair

Pioneer Area Hotel Operator, Mother Of Midland Woman, Dies This belief that consumers would

started atomic instruction classes BIG LAKE - Funeral services is based on studies which show, ofat Sandia Special Weapons Project for Mrs. Donnie Josephine Cut- ficials said, that the demand for birth, 75, who with her husband eggs is elastic. That is, the lower operated the Big Lake Hotel here the price, the more consumers as from 1917 until 1941, were to be held a whole will buy, and vice versa. Tuesday afternoon in the First A reduction in the price support Baptist Church. She died at the also could be expected to have an family residence here Monday aft-

Mrs. Cutbirth was born in Calla- farmers - particularly those with han County, Texas, in 1874, and was high production costs—to stay in married to W. J. Cutbirth in Baird the business.

Survivors include the husband; an eventual loss of perhaps \$85,000,five daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Pitt-man of Midland, Mrs. Freda Hill of last year and this in carrying out Big Lake, Mrs. Annie Hinde of Barn-support programs. Such a loss hart, Mrs. Leona Roach of Big Lake and Mrs. A. L. Curtis of Lubbock, and three sons, E. L. of Abilene, and three sons, E. L. of Abilene, South Charles M. of Venezuela, South America, and W. J. Cutbirth, Jr., of

Four sisters, a brother, 14 grand-children and five great grand-children also survive.

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overturned and burned on the Sabine River bridge a mile west of here about midnight Monday. The dead were Max Logan, about 30, and James C. Groce, about 34. They were brothers-in-law and lived in the James Community 15 miles east of Gilmer.

LOOK OUT, LONGHORNS-

Rice Joins Matty At 'Wailing Wall'

"Woe is me," is the indicated feeling of Southwest Conference foot-

Most dire prediction of things to on pass defense. come came from Southern Methodist Coach Matty Bell, whose Mus-

well take the week off," he observed. | week. "There's no use practicing if you're going against something unbeat-

Down at Rice, Assistant Coach

Texas, which defeated Arkansas last week, tuned up for Saturday's game with Rice with a light work-

Two defensive regulars for Texas end Wayne Rogers, probably will miss the Frogs' game with Mississ-

Both received knee injuries last week's victory over Texas A&M. and Marable still was on crutches gram.

workout.

Aggies Dread Burk Texas A&M players heard a scouting report that, in brief, said: Adrian Burk is the sharpest passer Woeful words and woeful reports Baylor has had since Bill Patter- Friday night's game. drifted out of practice sessions Mon- son, one of the best all-around backs day as the seven schools took stock in the Southwest Conference, and as troduced and Coach Jones promised of injuries from last Saturday's long as he is around, the Bears will more this week as he preps his games and started work for games make trouble for any team they play. Bulldogs for the coming game with The Aggies worked long and hard Odessa.

Baylor, last undefeated, untied up some bruises, but no serious in- defense and polish passing and "Southern Methodist might as Juries in beating Texas Tech last punting.

Tackle John Lunney. Only Camp- the Odessa game rolls around.

AIR FORCE TO START

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, FLA. -(AP)—Earth-blasting aerial bombs week. weighing 12,000 pounds each were | Coach Joe Akins drilled the C to be dropped Tuesday over this team an hour and a half. air proving ground reservation

intensified armament testing pro-

POTT Offense Stressed As Bulldogs Work In Rain

The Midland Bulldogs were slowed somewhat by rain Monday afternoon but went through a two-hour drill featuring offense at Memorial Stadium.

Coach Tugboat Jones had a defensive team of starters All backers of the Bulldogs are and reserves battling against a similar offensive team. Jack Burris, Ralph Brooks, L. C. Thomas and Reed Gil-

Pretty Kittens

less strays.

They're wildcats,"

Don't Act Pretty

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF,-(P)

-A few days ago three pretty

cats wandered into the hillside

yard of E. R. Burchiel, The

Monday Burchiel leaned down

family fed and housed the home-

to pet one of them. He was claw-

ed severely. A physician, sum-

moned to treat the scratches.

saw the animals and remarked:

"Heck, those aren't kittens,

Of the 65 members of Alabama's

football squad, nine are seniors, 24

more formed the offensive*-

Brooks was worked some at running the ball. He has been used only sparingly this season. Bob Burks was at the offensive center spot most of the workout. He was in there for Jimmy O'Neal, who suffered a slight leg injury in last

A couple of new plays were in-

Offense First Week Jones said offense will be stressed team in the conference, worked on all week in workouts. The second tangs are to play unbeaten Ken- defense Monday. The Bears picked week will be used to strengthen the

> Bob Wood, Bulldog tackle, still Arkansas has three first stringers was wearing a knee brace and a hurt—Fullback Leon (Muscles) cast on his hand Monday. He is are juniors and 32 are sophomores. Campbell, End Frank Fischel and expected to be ready by the time

Davis said the University of bell may not be able to play at Only minor injuries were sus-Texas has been undersold this sea- least part of the Vanderbilt game tained in the Sweetwater game. If nothing serious crops up in workouts, the Bulldogs should be at full strength for the first time since or ming game.

Coach Red Rutledge gave his B' Bulldogs a day off Monday. They have been working six days each

Doug Lockridge, senior center The explosions were to start an from Jasper, Ala., is the ninth successive lineman to captain Alabama's football squad.

Booster Club Meets Here Tuesday Night

The Midland Bulldog Booster Club will hold its regular weekly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Junior High School Cafeteria. A movie of the Midland-Sweet water game will be screened. Coaches and club officials als

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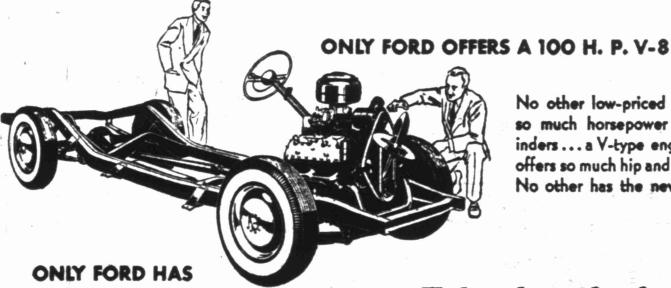
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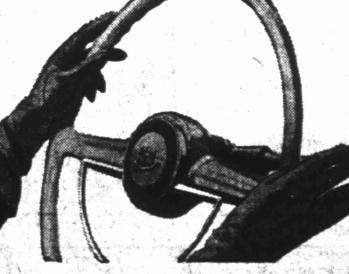
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SWIFT ANIMAL

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DADDY RINGTAIL . By Wesley Davis hunting antelope and other game, Daddy Ringtail And That Was That

hand. When people came walking his foot to step on the string so money inside. along the Elephant Path, and saw the Huffen couldn't pull it back. the bank like a cash register there in front of them, they would think out loud: "Mercy me! A bank like a cash register that is full of money! Mercy me, and what will I do with all the money I hope is in-

But when people would start to pick the bank up, the Huffen would jerk it away with the string and laugh out loud. Away the people would walk, feeling very foolish

WRIGLEYS



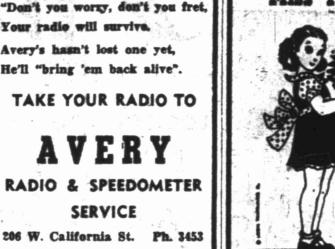
with the joke.

out loud for the Huffen to hear. "I do believe I have found me a

that the Huffen had fooled them bank. Let's see now about the money in it." Well, there came Daddy Ring- Oh, the Huffen laughed to him-The Huffen Puffen, the friendly put a stop to the business of the trying to find money in the bank. wolf, had a bank which was really Huffen playing the joke on people. It was empty, the Huffen was a cash register toy. He had a Daddy Ringtail came walking up sure. Hadn't he shaken the bank string tied to the bank, and he with his hands in his pockets, pre- by his ear to listen at the very hid beneath a bush nearby with tending he didn't see the bank. first? Indeed he had, and the the other end of the string in his But he did see it, and out went shaking had made no noise of

> But there Daddy Ringtail was "Mercy me," Daddy Ringtail said opening it now. The Huffen saw him open it with one of his hands. Yes, and the Huffen saw the dollar Daddy Ringtail pulled out. "Oooooh!" howled the Huffen to himself, and he felt very foolish indeed when Daddy Ringtail walked away down the Elephant Path with a merry, merry whistle and the dollar too.

Well, with all of the Huffen's trying to play a joke, he didn't know that Daddy Ringtail had played a joke, too. The dollar was really in Daddy Ringtail's hand all the time but hidden tight at first where the Huffen couldn't see it. But that was the end of the playing of jokes, all on a very fine day. (Copyright 1949, General Features



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AS FAST AS A GLACIER WITH THAT SCULPTURE JOB! --- YOU OUGHT TO HAVE IT ALL FINISHED BY THE TIME PEORIA PASSES NEW YORK IN 10-18 J.P.WILLAMS

MAYBE

TONIGHT, BUCK,

BUT I'VE GOT A



IF IT WILL HOIST DARKLING AND HER

CREW, I'LL TAKE

ALL OF IT!

THAT WON'T BE

NECESSARY, LET'S HIT UP LETTI FOR A CUP OF COFFEE AND I'LL LAY IT OUT.



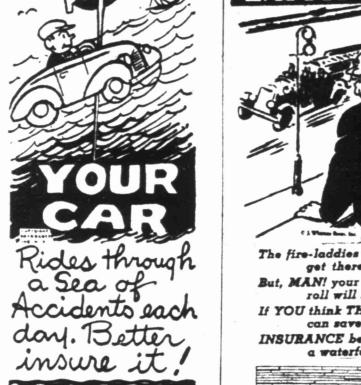
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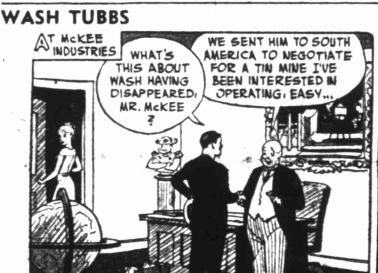
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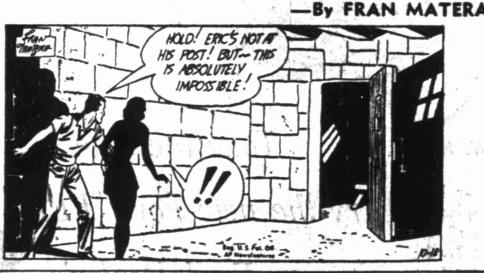




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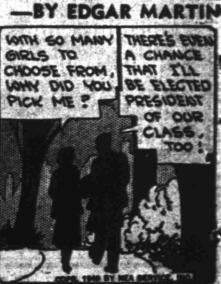












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AUTOMOBILE FIRE

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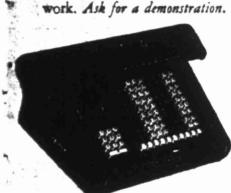
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Steel Shortage To Bring One-Finger Surgery Within Human Heart Described By Expert

DETROIT—(AP)—The nation's auto industry is operating on borrowed time as far as its steel supplies are conwithin a year, the American Dental cerned. Shutdowns of three weeks and more starting working by touch alone-was deearly next month are not unlikely.

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The new pumper made an initial

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NEW YORK -(AP)- The Federal

The council announced that its

brief, the first it ever has submitted

to the high court, was filed in

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tion prevails.

tor is 8,000 feet.

This was the word from an authoritative source inside | geons was told the new technique

the industry Tuesday. The car and truck makers oil And Gas Logventory of steel when the steel strike began. But they have section 7, block A-10, psl survey, been eating deeply into these stocks took a drillstem test in the San and replacements have been cut Andres of the Permian at 4,530-621

A top industry executive, who

asked that he be not identified, said five minutes. Recovery was 500 feet Tuesday: "An important thing that seems to be overlooked is that if we keep phur water, going and use up all the steel we have on hand it will take three or is making hole past 4,720 feet in

four weeks to store up enough more lime. to permit resumption of car and truck output. "Shutdowns of three weeks more are inevitable for many of the Clear Fork Strike Is

car companies if steel does not start

No one auto maker wants to adthan that of his competitors. But Clear Fork of the Permian in the most car and truck companies, es- Diamond-M field of Southwest pecially among the "big three" of Scurry County where production is General Motors, Chrysler and Ford, from the Canyon reef lime above

have been producing at record levels | 7,000 feet. One of the effects of shutdowns daily production of 74.41 barrels of OIL WELL CASING next month, besides idling several al.7-gravity oil and no water. Gaswould be to delay new model changeovers by G-M, Chrysler and was from open hole. Top of the pay possibly Ford. Ford produces some was at 3,170 feet and the total of its own steel, but not nearly all

The car industry reportedly has feet. some 600,000 cars in dealers' hands or in storage. Many industry experts believe, however, these stocks would be wiped out before the year end if the assembly lines stop for as much as three weeks.

Violence Flares In Strike At Pasadena

HOUSTON -(AP)- Violence flared anew at the strike-bound Mathieson ty is Lion Oil Company No. 1 By-Chemical Company's Pasadena plant | nam. Tuesday morning. Deputy sheriffs It flowed through a 16/64th inch arrested a man and a woman at the tubing choke to make an initial known." picket line for throwing rocks at a 24-hour production of 330 barrels ar on its way into the plant with of oil and no water. Gravity of the

Chief Deputy Sheriff B. E. Wil- gas-oil ratio was 772-1. liams said the arrested pair were being brought into the sheriff's de- tions between the top of the pay at Anti-Strike Violence Law. Eight deputy sheriffs stood by at

the picket line Tuesday. Tuesday's arrest followed the mass arrest late Monday of 22 strikers, who were brought into the county jail and charged with mass picket- 178, block 97, H&TC survey. ing, a misdemeanor.

Sheriff Kern announced that his department is capable of handling the situation at Mathieson, after Now Being Completed Grand Jury Foreman David C. Bintliff said the grand jury would request the governor call out the State Militia to halt violence and mass duction in the Abell-Siluro-Montoya picketing if the sheriff's department could not cope with the situation.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(P)— Tuesday noon total depth at 4,936 feet the well cotton prices were 20 to 55 cents a made a total of 163 barrels of bale higher than the previous close. new oil. December 29.66, March 29.59 and May 29.54.

HOSTS AT DINNER

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hubbard entertained Drs. Norman and V. Mae feet south of the Red Rock Canal Leopold and Drs. Edwin and Gar- and 330 feet from the west line of nett Gettins of Odessa and Dr. and loy 6, section 28, block 9, H&GN Mrs. Wylie Rountree of San An- survey. gelo at a dinner recently in Hotel Scharbauer. The doctors met for a district business meeting after the dinner in the Hubbard home, 311 West Florida.

FELONY THEFT CHARGED A complaint charging felony theft has been filed with Justice of the Peace Joseph A. Seymour against a Midland woman.

CHICAGO -(AP)- Single-fingered surgery within the human heartwith the surgeon using a knife secured to his index finger and scribed Tuesday.

The American College of Surstill is on trial but so far is encouraging in the fight on a frequent disorder of the heart.

It is designed to combat a kind of log-jamming process involving the heart valve most vulnerable to the after-effects of rheumatic fever. In the operation, the surgeon's finger explores and guides the The tool was open two hours and knife through a single quadrant of the heart—an organ whose total size of drilling mud, slightly cut with is about that of your doubled-up oil and gas, and 1,820 feet of sul-

And the surgery itself is limited Deepening is now in progress. It Contracted depth of the prospecchambers of the heart on the left House.

Purse-String Stitch

Hiawatha Oil & Gas Company finger. The opening is pre-equip-No. 7 L. M. Wilson has been comped with a "purse string" stitchready for quick closure when the Watersurgeon withdraws his finger from

gloves on his operating hand. An central location. opening is made in the outer glove it is lashed to the index finger.

depth was 3.225 feet. Five and one-half oil string was set at 3,140 the involved valve that need cut- conservation projects. ting. Then, by a turn of his hand, he makes the necessary cuts.

Symington—

the stand to belittle the possibilities of the bomber. Their general contention has been that the big plane could not get through an en- federal valley authorities in various A new producer for the Diamondemy's defenses and would accomp-M field of Southwest Scurry Counlish little if it did. Symington said the B-36 still is

'the best long-range bomber He added: "The ability to fight from our new oil was 43.4 degrees and the own shores at the start of any war J. C.

tempt." The production was from perfora-More Dangerous Than First partment, and they might be filed 6,729 feet and the total depth at Symington, when he told of the gen; E. E. McAdams, Austin, and

on for violation of the O'Daniel 6,758 feet where the 7-inch oil new anonymous document, said it is entitled "The Strategic Bombing dents. Those perforations were treated Myth." He said it is circulating around

> feet from east and north lines of mittee has been hearing from the Pecos. the northwest quarter of section Navy-even identical quotations. It is far more dangerous than the first document, Symington went on, because it attacks methods, princi-

ples, and objectives upon which the country must rely in the event of Magnolia Petroleum Company No. The first anonymous document State-Vollmar, stepout from prowhich has figured in the Navy-Air Force row was circulated on Capifield in North Pecos County, is in tol Hill last Summer. It suggested process of being completed and put that the B-36 procurement program

was surrounded by irregularities and In three hours of flowing from instances of political pull. open hole between 4,890 feet and the Author Suspended It touched off an investigation by the House committee. Finally, Cedric Worth, then a Navy Depart-In the first hour of flowing the ment official, admitted he wrote it. yield was 64 barrels, in the second The Navy suspended Worth from

hour 50 barrels and in the third his job as aide to the undersecrehour, 49 barrels. The flow was tary of the Navy. Later, he resigned. The House committee completely This new oil and gas well is 330 absolved Symington and everybody else connected with the bomber program of any corruption Symington read to the committee

a letter from Franklin d'Olier, chairman of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey, saying the second anonymous document paints a picture "diametrically opposed to the and individuals here. feelings of the survey.'

PBLA Wednesday Texan Brings Home Tom Sealy, Midland attorney. will speak at the monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Landmen's Princess Bride

Association at 7 p.m., Wednesday AMARILLO -(P)- The "lived The session will be held in the happily ever after" ending started stated. Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Schar- Tuesday for the Texan who mar-

bauer in Midland. A dinner will be ried a princess. Clyde Harris, ex-Army officer and Subject of Sealy's address will be, interior decorator, was to bring Surface Damages Incurred in Oil home his bride, the former Prinand Gas Leasehold Development cess Cecilie of Germany, granddaughter of the late Kaiser Wil-Harry H. Lawson, president of the PBLA, will preside at the meeting. Harris and his bride were ex-

pected in Amarillo late Tuesday have not already made reservations afternoon. They spent the night in Oklahoma City, but had not checked out of their hotel shortly before

> Some 100 wedding gifts and a four-room apartment were waiting for the couple.

Harris met his wife while he was a captain in the Army and working with the U.S. Military Government Council of the Churches of Christ in Darmstadt in the Summer of in America is asking the U. S. Su- 1945. He returned to Germany and preme Court to review the case of married her last June 21, then renegro who seeks admission to the turned here while his bride awaited University of Texas where segrega- her clearance papers and ship passage to America.

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Oklahoman Still Sees Chance For Farm Bill Passage

WASHINGTON-(P)-Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okia) said Tuesday there still is a chance for a Senate-House agreement on a farm bill despite a Senate walkout on negotiations Monday night.

Thomas, chairman of the Senate conferees, arranged for another session of the joint conference committee late Tuesday morning. House members still were demanding continuation of farm price supporte at wartime levels. Senate conferees insisted on a sliding scale geared to supplies.

Monday the Senate conferees voted 5 to 2 to guit attempts at a compromise with the House group. Thomas and Senator Young (R-ND) opposed this.

Thomas said that when the session ended Monday night the House had yielded on several points. The plan Monday night was for to the close quarters of the valvu- the Senate conferees to report back lar gateway - the funnel-shaped to the Senate that they were un-"mitral valve"-linking the two able to reach agreement with the

The House members of the group, however, refused to vote a disagree-The operator inserts his knife- ment. Representative Pace (D-Ga) bearing finger through an incision told reporters he was hopeful the in the wall of the heart—an open- senators would change their minds ing only large enough to admit the and agree to further conferences.

(Continued From Page One) The surgean wears two rubber gineers district office to a more

The recommendation was conat the base of the index finger on tained in one of 22 resolutions which the palm side of the hand; anoth- also hammered at the federal gover opening is made at the tip. ernment's tactics in handling the Then the knife blade is inserted state's water problems, condemned between the gloves so that in effect, the attempted federal grab of Texas Tidelands, and urged the interim When the surgeon gets his fin- Legislative Water Code Committee ger inside the heart, he explores to consider seriously a plan for state to determine diseased structures of assistance in construction of water

Criticism of federal handling of state water problems was directed state water problems was directed sovered buttons All work guaranteed particularly against the Bureau of 24 hour service. Reclamation

Pecos Man Elected One of the resolutions called for Congress, if and when it sets up a committee to investigate lobbying. to check into the activities of "certain government officials who have also wool afghans, call 4386-W been active in the promotion of LOST AND FOUND parts of the country."

Guy C. Jackson of Anahuac its is at 1702 E. Wall. president and reelected J. C. Sturrock as general manager.

Four new members were elected Department. to the executive board. They are LOST Empty Wilson, Pecos; E. B. Neissecke, San Antonio, and W. F. Weed, Beaumont. Alfred Tamm, Harlin-Neiswanger were elected vice presi-

the country and has a "disturbing Meredith, Borger; John W. Simsimilarity" to arguments the com- mons, Orange, and J. C. Wilson,

balance will be carried over until next year.

A report on the Midland County Park Building project also was made by Miller. He said the Midland County Commissioners Court has cooperated in the program and has called a special election November 8 to determine whether \$200,000 in bonds will be issued for constructing and equipping the huge building. Road Project

John P. Butler, chairman of the Chamber's Highway Committee, told the directors a contract has been let for fencing the right-of-way on the Midland-Lamesa road to its in- ing experience. Apply tersection with the Andrews-Lenorah road about 25 miles north of Midland. Work will be started as soon as the fence wire is received. Butler said a contract for paving the road will be up for letting in November by the State Highway Department. Funds to fence the road were subscribed by business firms

Plans for Christmas street lighting were outlined by Henry Murphey, chairman of the Retailers Committee. He said plans call for the lighting of 12 blocks, the program to be financed by merchants. Approximately \$1,500 of the \$2,200 \$235. cost already has been received, he

Hierarchy Trial **Unleashed Against Collier For Stand**

GALLUP, N. M. -(P)- Members of the Catholic hierarchy have poined in condemning the stand of former Indian Affairs Commissioner John Collier against the Navajo-Hopi Rehabilitation Act, and urged President Truman to sign the bill. Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne, of

Santa Fe said the he is in full accord with the views of Rep. Rernandez (D-NM) who said that Collier is trying to destroy the \$88,000,-000 bill "with the same ruthlessness that he, as commissioner, destroyed the Indian economy.' The prelate added, "I sincerely

hope that the President will sign the Navajo-Hopi bill x x x the Federal government has an obligation to take care of her wards, the Indians. The Navajo-Hopi measure provides for the four greatest needs of these Indians: education, health, roads and irrigation projects.

"With the aid of these the Navajos and Hopis will be better fitted to work out their future economy. It is beyond my comprehension to 4,317; calves 2,325; cattle and calves understand how John Collier x x x slow and steady to weak; butcher would dare deny these fundamen-

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"Midland still is my favorite Texas city and I boost it everywhere I go," Tubbs stated. "It is wonderful to be back in Midland."

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Chase is chairman of a committee named recently to arrange for another place to meet.

Cliff Torgeson, secretary, announced that Optimist Week will be observed November 6-13.

W. P. Z. German, Jr., presided at the general business meeting which was devoted to discussion of club business.

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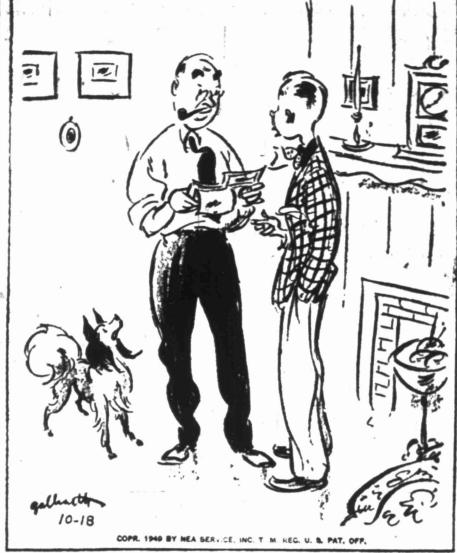
Application forms and additional Southwest Conference in 1948" en- BUS RUNS OFF CLIFF information may be obtained from tertained the men. the Midland post office or from the Harwood Street, Dallas 1, Texas.

Episcopal Men Are Hosts At Meeting

Members of the Trinity Episcopal Church Men's Club entertained play at dealer firms throughout this Presbyterian Men of Midland at a dinner Monday night in the Episco-

film, "Football Highlights in the

man for the Presbyterians. The A firefly is not a fly, and it has Rev. R. J. Snell, Episcopal rector, presented the men of his church.



"Sure, Dad, I realize how important money is-I need twice as much of it as I used to!

Tip-Off How Vets To Spend Insurance Dividends Listed

NEW YORK-A tip-off on what veterans will do with the \$2,008,000,-000 in GI-insurance refunds to be paid out beginning next January, is given in the current issue of Business Week magazine.

The magazine says that its clue was obtained from a Federal Reserve study analyzing what veterans did with nearly \$2,000,000,000 in terminal leave bonds in the first half-year after they became cash-

If the GI's follow the pattern of their previous action, then 40 per cent will hold onto their bonds. Here's how others spent their cash: 28 per cent of those who spent their money bought nondurables (clothes, food, etc.); 23 per cent bought durables (autos, appliances, furniture); 11 per cent paid for months to complete the survey. emergencies and illness; 9 per cent paid up back bills; 6 per cent put it in bank accounts; 4 per cent spent it for homes; 3 per cent blew it on luxuries. The remainder split their money up among taxes, farm expenses, home repairs, securities and business investments.

Area Maytag Dealers **Attend School Here**

Maytag dealers from eight West Texas cities were in Midland Monday to attend a Maytag Automatic Washing Machine service school conducted by Jimmie Lumpkin of the Maytag Southwestern Company, Dallas. The school was held in the Cox Appliance Store here. Complete installation and service procedures were stressed by the instructor. A demonstration of the

The new machine now is on dis-

new automatic washer also was

Dealers attending the school here were from Crane, Andrews, Odessa, Big Spring, Lamesa, San

Following the dinner, a color Angelo, Fort Davis and Midland.

NO OTHER CAR IN AMERICA

CHILPANCINGO, MEXICO-(AP) MAY BUN FOR GOVERNOR Emil Rassman, president of the -A bus ran off a 300-foot cliff Regional Director, Fourteenth U. S. Men's Club, presided at the dinner Monday, killing 10 passengers and P. Douglass, chairman of the Na-Civil Service Region, 210 South which was served by guilds of the injuring four others seriously. Itional Labor Mediation Board, church. Ernest Sidwell was spokes- There were 30 aboard, all Mexicans. may run for governor of Oklahoma

Texas produces more cotton than

keeps your family safer!

New Water Survey Slated For Abilene

MINERAL WELLS -(AP)- A proposal to obtain 90,000,000 acre feet of Brazos River water was held up pending a survey of a proposed dam

A delegation seeking the water for Abilene said it would recommend that the city wait until the survey is completed before making further efforts to obtain water from the Clear Fork of the Brazos.

The group met Monday with the Brazos River Reclamation and Conservation District board. Board engineers said the district is surveying a site near Nugent to determine whether building a large dam there would be worthwhile from a financial standpoint. They estimated it would take three

The board said if Abilene's water supply becomes alarmingly low before the survey is complete, permission to take water from the Clear Fork would be granted. Nugent is 12 miles north of Abi-

The possibility of authorizing three other new dams on the Brazos was discussed. Two would be in Palo Pinto County at Inspiration Point and Turkey Creek. The third would be in Johnson County at Cordova Bend.

Teacher's Pet

Is One And Only
TROUT RIVER, N. Y. —(P)— Six-year-old Carolyn White is the "teacher's pet," but to the 50 taxpayers of this Canadian border town she is a "little expen-

Carolyn, a first grader, is the only pupil in the town's oneroom school and is costing taxpayers about \$2,400 a year. That

averages \$48 per taxpayer.

The school had 13 pupils last year. The others have transferred to schools in nearby towns or have moved away.

MEDIATION BOARD HEAD

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—Frank next year. Douglass said Monday he was



LADIES' DRESSES

Beautiful crepe dresses in the latest Fall modes in either casual or dressy types. This is not a special purchase, but a group of nationally advertised brand names of drastic reductions that spell savings for you.

\$25.00 Values	\$19 ⁹⁵	\$39.95 Values	\$35 ⁰⁰
\$26.50 Values	\$22 ⁵⁰	\$55.00 Values	\$49 ⁰⁰
\$29.95 Values	\$25°°	\$59.95 Values	\$ 55 00
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Formerly	\$12.95	\$995
Formerly	\$14.95	\$1195
Formerly	\$16.95	\$ 14 95

Some are fur trimmed.

Ladies' Suits

Now is the time to buy that suit you have been wanting. Choose from sharkskins, gabardines, all wool flannels and tweeds. The styling is the Fall's latest.

Were \$59.50 NOW	\$ 45 00
Were \$65.00 NOW	\$ 50 00
Were \$69.95 NOW	\$ 55 00

Shortie Coats

A special group of Shortie coats in green, beige, red and plaids. These coast are perfect for casual wear.

Former price \$19.95 NOW

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Ladies' Coats

Right at the start of the season Dunlap's

is offering values that will save you plenty.

They are offered in men's wear flannels,

tweeds, gabardines and novelty weaves.

Were \$89.95 NOW Were \$125.00 \$8950 NOW

WOOL SWEATERS

Here it is just the start of the Fall sweater season and Dunlap's is offering you sizeable discounts on all wool sweaters in both slip-over and cordigan

Former price \$4.95—NOW		\$ 3 95
Former price \$6.95—NOW	100	\$ 4 95

MILLINERY

A grand array of Fall hats including feather trims and tailored styles. Also Feather hats.

\$5.95 Values	 \$2 95	\$12.95 Values	\$995
\$6.95 Values	 \$ 5 95	\$14.95 Values	
\$10.95 Values	 *7 95	\$29.95 Values	\$16 ⁹⁵

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* Crane News *

Lee Presley, vice president; Jackie McClellan of Eagle Lake. Lou Mackey, secretary-treasurer Sponsors are Mrs. Inez Keith El-more, Brady Nix and Mr. Williams. Whittenburg and the Clark fam-Class representatives include: Joyce ily. Sharp, Bill Teague and John Hick- Hostess Te Class ey, senior; Jackie Mackey, Buster Pebdleton and Ray Knox, junior; recently to a meeting of the LLL

to enroll new Scouts and Cubs. Birthday Party Held

were given. Attending were: Carolyn Moore, Larry Meinzer, Dixie and Joyce Hendricks, Bobby and here. Gerald Penny, Billie Hogsett, Glennette Jones, Richard and Billy Floyd, Bob and Bill Wilson, Ann and Nan Crittenden, Anna Beth Scott, Jerry Box, Ronald Ashburn, Linda Denton, Ray and Don Bat-son, John Russell, Eddie Taylor, Gary Birdsong, Buddy Moore and

Jerry Mills. Recent visitors in Crane with Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Mitchell were Dr. and Mrs. George Cone of Oceola, Ark. They came here by private plane piloted by Mitchell. Mrs. B. E. McDonald was called to Fort Worth by the serious illness of her father, Homer Fite, who

is hospitalized. L. L. Martin, superintendent of Crane schools, recently attended a meeting of educators held in Aus-

Crane visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jones, who recently have returned from Siam, where he is em-

CRANE-Officers of the student ployed by an oil company. Mrs. council of Crane High School are: Jones is the former Joy Grimes. Bruce Patterson, president; Clark A recent visitor here was C. S.

Recent visitors here were Mr. and and John Hickey, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. R. B. Whittenburg and family Mrs. Pete Lovelace was hostess

Peggy McCasland, Peggy Sharp and Class of the First Baptist Church. Jerry Hall, sophomore; Ann White, Attending were: Mrs. Maggie Billy Wood and Lacy Pitman, Strickland, Mrs. Arrie Eestep, Mrs. Max Omo, Mrs. R. G. Taylor, Mrs. October 24 marks the conclusion Lula Hamm, Mrs. T. C. Jewell, of Scout Enrollment Week. Scout Mrs. C. A. Allen, Mrs. J. C. Caldleaders are conducting a campaign well, Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. E. F. Craig, a visitor.

Construction is underway here Mrs. V. H. Russell recently en- on a new lumber yard. It will be tertained honoring her daughter, opened for business soon under the Diann, on a fifth birthday. Games name of Russell-Thomas Lumber were played. Hallowe'en favors Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson of Breckenridge were recent visitors Mrs. M. M. O'Neal recently was

business visitor in Colorado City. Alexander the Great made his soldiers shave regularly so that their enemies could not grasp their

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