Partly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday. Warmer in the Panhandle

ature Sunday 75 degrees. Minimum

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Von Roeder Offset In SE Borden Has Flowed Canyon Oil

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Weathers, Southeast Borden County wildcat, one location south of the discovery well-and up to now the only producer in the Von Roeder field-flowed 186.61 barrels of 40.3-gravity oil in one and threequarter hours through a five-eighths inch bottom hole choke.

The flow came during a drillstem test in the top of the Canyon reef at 6,820-50 feet. Drilling mud came to the surface in one hour and 19 minutes, oil flowed out the top in two hours and two min-

The section flowed 98.61 barrels of oil the first hour and 88 barrels of oil the next 45 minutes. That was a total of 186.61 barrels in one hour and 45 minutes. There was no formation water.

Large Gas Volume There was a gas volume of 1,500,-600 cubic feet per day, which gave

a gas-oil ratio of 632-1. Top of the Canyon reef is at 6,818 feet, which is on a datum of minus 4.455 feet. That makes No. 1 Weathers 12 feet high on the top the reef to the same concern's No. 1 Von Roeder, the initial producer from the Canyon in the Southeast Borden County area.

Operator is to cement casing at 6,820 feet, and complete from the 30 feet of pay between that point and the total depth at 6,850 feet. Location of the extender is 1,958 feet from west and 660 feet from north lines of section 94, block 25,

Reinecke Outpost Nears Reef Zone

H&TC survey.

C. H. Sweet and associates, No. 1 McNeil, three-quarters of a mile northeast outpost to the initial producer from the Canyon lime in the North Vincent (Reinecke) field in reached 6.638 feet in shale, and was drilling ahead. It is to go to the Canyon reef which some geologists expect around 6,700 feet. Location is 330 feet from south and west lines of the northeast

section 53, block 25, H&TC survey New Pay Opener In

Cogdell Completes

J. A. Chapman Producing Department No. 6 Cogdell, new pay Central-South Kent County, has po- Monday of a new line of inquiry 43.2-gravity oil and no water daily. tion.

Froduction flowed naturally total depth is 4,970 feet. Seven-inch in the State Department

casing is set at 4,969 feet. varied between 430 and 150 pounds. to the inquiry committee. The com-Gas-oil ratio was 201-1. The 6 Cogdell is on the northeast tened.

side of the Cogdell Canyon pool which has production from Exact location of this new pool amplify that statement.

opener is 2,052.5 feet from north Budenz Subpoenaed and 2,703.6 feet from east lines of section 716, H&TC survey.

Heyser Abandons One, Stakes One In Kent

and associates are plugging one Kent County wildcat, and preparing to start drilling on . another prospector in the same county. Heyser and associates No. 1 Loh-

man, 1,012 feet from south and 2.045 feet from east lines of section 42, block G, W&NW survey, drillstem tested the Ellenburger at

The tool was open one hour. Recovery was 3,200 feet of sulphur or gas. Top of the Ellenburger, according to electric log was at 7,478 third person, a Communist, had infeet. Elevation is 2,129 feet.

The wildcat did not encounter been used, perhaps unwittingly any possibilities of production in any of the higher formations. outhwest of Clairemont in Cen- Search For Missing . It was seven and one-half miles

tral-Southwest Kent County Heyser and associates No. 2 Loh- Bomber Abandoned Location Picked man is tentatively scheduled to be at the center of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of _The big aerial search for the section 114, block 2, W&NW sur- U. S. Navy patrol bomber which vey. It is to drill to around 7,500 disappeared mysteriously over the

production in the Pennsylvanian abandoned Monday The new exploration is six miles of the plane, last heard from a north of the same operators' No. 1 week ago last Saturday at the same Lohman, dry hole now being plug- time the Russian, said their fighters

SE Irion To Get Ellenburger Test

15 on an Ellenburger wildcat in The spot is 200 miles north of the Southeast Irion County, about five Latvian City of Lepaya (Libau) miles southwest of Tankersley. The where the Soviet say their fighters prospector will be Wilshire Oil chased off a U. S. bomber Company and Balboa Oil Company No. 1 Lawrence D. Brooks of San FATHER OF CREWMAN

Tentative location has been pick- NEW YOR. : -(P)- Death came from Siberia, "happy to be back in awaiting repatriation. Twenty-one ed in the northwest corner of sec- Sunday to a 62-year-old plumber, Japan before war starts between died at Khabarovsk, Iketani said. tion 21, block 3, H&TC survey. The who plunged five stories down a the United States and the USSR. Ten are serving prison terms. project will be at that site unless dumb waiter shaft while depressed Maj. Gen. Hanjiro Iketani, for- Monday's arrival raised to more the terrain is such as to make it over learning that his son was mer chief of staff of the Kwang- than 6,000 the number of Japanese impracticable. In that event the aboard a Navy plane missing over tung Third Army, said most felt "it prisoners repatriated since Russia drillsite will be shifted to the the Baltic. nearest corner of one of the other The plumber, William Seeschaf, the shooting war starts.

7,500 feet and 8,000 feet.

The new Irlon County wildcat is son, Lt. Howard William Seeschaf The generals were among 1,600 back an occasional shipload. Monto be on a block of approximately of Fairlington, Va., was aboard the repatriates landed at Maizuru.

MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1950

Price Five Cents

Business Outlook Is Very Strong

10 Pounds Shy



Paris styles decree the "skeleton planes. look" for 1950, but actress Peggy The criticism was in a formal anfriends or relatives knew him. None trend and add 10 pounds for her role in the forthcoming Holly-

Tydings Hints New quarter of the northeast quarter of Line Of Inquiry In **Red Investigation**

discovery in the Cogdell field of Tydings (D-Md) talked guardedly tentialed for 1,233.22 barrels of the Senate Communist investiga-

"This has nothing to do with any through a three-fourths inch choke information Senator McCarthy has from perforations at 4,906-930 feet given us," said Tydings, chairman in either the basal Permian or of the Senate Foreign Relations Cisco of the upper Pennsylvanian. subcommittee which is looking into Top of the pay is 4,910 feet, and McCarthy's charges of communism

McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, Tubing pressure on the potential has been outlining his accusations mittee so far has mostly just lis-

> "Now we are doing some investi-6,800 gative work on our own hook," Tyd-

Sunday, the committee's chief former Communist Louis F. Budenz may lack sources of long-term

with a subpoena. Budenz, one-time credit. managing editor of the Communist Second, a system of "capital newspaper Daily Worker, is sched-uled to testify at a public hearing banks. These would pool funds Must Die May 23

ber of the Communist Party. Latti-

Budenz declined to comment on a reporter: prediction by Columnist Drew Pear- The chance of getting legislation knew Lattimore as a member of the Communist Party

Pearson said on his weekly radio water. There were no signs of oil program Sunday night that Budenz would tell the committee that a formed Budenz that "Lattimore had

feet, unless it develops commercial Baltic Sea with 10 men aboard was

The only possible clue to the fate ged, and it is six miles west of exchanged shots with an American bomber over Latvia, was a vellow life raft found Sunday floating in

The life raft, its food containers Drilling is to be started by May miles east of Stockholm, Sweden.

The spot is 200 miles portly of the started by May miles east of Stockholm, Sweden. empty, was found by the little Brit-

PLUNGES TO DEATH

three sections which join the who made the plunge at his Bronx Government controlled newspa- authorities charged later the Rusnorthwest corner of section 21, home Saturday died at Fordham pers in Siberia and Russia depict sians still had not accounted for Hospital of his injuries.

The venture will go to between His widow said they were notified he said. They blame the United After these charges the Russians by the Navy last Monday that their States for increased world tension, said nothing, just began sending pondent since then, she added. Manchuria in Siberia. There are up some more.

Ex-Bootblack John Maragon Goes On Trial

WASHINGTON—(AP)—John Maragon, who used to run in and out of the White House as a friend of Presidential Aide Harry Vaughan, went on trial Monday on charges of lying to a Senate investigating committee.

The process of picking a jury got under way shortly after 9 a.m. in the court of U.S. District Judge Jen-

nings Bailey.

dividuals themselves.

The 55-year-old Maragon

It took a little more than an hour

The defense wanted to know

Senators McCarthy (R-Wis) or

last January of lying four times

about business connections and fi-

witness at the Senate inquiry into

activities of five percenters-men

who represent others in dealings

with the government for a cut, usu-

The talkative little Greek-Ameri-

an, who used to shine shoes in

Convicted Slayer

should I be afraid of man?"

peals to higher courts.

1949, at Stephenville, to life im-

Just to show doubters that it can

happen, the weather man sent high

winds and a sandstorm into Mid-

land and vicinity Sunday afternoon

hour at 3:25 p.m. and continued

any more. American and Japanese

right on top of three days of rain.

Winds, Sandstorm

Follow Rain Here

trong until about 6 p.m.

Red War 'Matter Of Time'

TOKYO — (P) — Forty Japanese 37 other generals at the camp, he

generals returned home Monday said, and another 37 at Nahodka

is only a matter of time" before announced last Fall she didn't have

Soviet Russia as a lover of peace, more than 370,000.

Man About Town

U. S. Delays was flanked by three lawyers. He had nothing to say to reporters about what he has been Answer To doing the last few months while he has been on bail. to select a jury of nine men and three women. Included in the Red Squawk dozen were two negroes. The defense used up all challenges to which it was entitled. Vaughan's Name Mentioned

WASHINGTON — (P) — posing lawyers asked prospective The United States Monday jurors indicated the case would dealing with the alleged of American and Soviet

Southeast Borden County, had Dow has orders to reverse the nouncement that the U.S. will de-had a personal acquaintanceship. lay its reply to Moscow's note until all possible information about the incident can be collected and "the true facts determined by calm and thorough appraisal. The statement said

> "This government believes that this careful approach is the only proper one in an important and delicate matter of international relations and regrets that the Soviet government has failed to show equal calmness and restraint.

Sparkman Predicts Congress Action To Aid Small Business

WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator dictment-a maximum of 40. Sparkman (D-Ala) Monday pre- Assistant U. S. Attorney Charles this session to stimulate a flow of the government, said the proseculoans and investment capital into tion would need about a week. Ir-

Sparkman is chairman of the Sen- yer, said the defense also would ate's new Small Business Commit- require a week. His forecas, followed reports, It was last July 28 that Maragon btained privately from Administra- gave the Senate Investigating Comtion sources, that President Truman mittee the testimony—behind closed ings told a reporter. He declined to soon will send Congress a special doors—that now has him in trouble. message asking prompt approval of: The grand jury indicted Maragon

First, a federally-run system of on charges he perjured himself in loan insurance to encourage bank four instances. counsel, Edward P. Morgan, served loans to small firms which now

subscribed by commercial banks McCarthy has said Budenz will and other private institutions, and

swear he knew Owen Lattimore, Far, use them to buy the stocks, bonds or White smiled up at Eighth District Eastern affairs expert, to be a mem- notes of small and local businesses. Judge Ernest Belcher Monday as Emphasizing that his special 13- he was told he will die early May more already has testified under member committee is not yet or- 23 in the electric chair at the state oath that he never has been a Com- ganized and that he therefore speaks | penitentiary only for himself, Sparkman told a

on that he would testify he never similar to that should be very good."

Retailers To Discuss **Rodeo Participation** At Tuesday Meeting

Robert L. Wood, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Monday urged all business firms to be represented Tuesday at the mass meeting of retailers when ways and means of assisting in the staging of the 16th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, May 31-June 4, will be discussed. The session will be held at 2 p.m. in Hotel Schar-

"The Midland Rodeo is our one big, annual event which attracts hundreds of visitors from over the Southwest, and is deserving of the support of all Midlanders,'

Wood said. The meeting is sponsored by the Retailers Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Kansas City 'Mob' Raided





Charles V. Carollo, right, who lost control of Kansas City, Mo., North Side wards to slain Politician Charles Binaggio, has been arrainged on a charge of possessing 1,135 cases of liquor, valued at \$50,000. An old friend of President Truman, Ernest N. Ahlfeldt, left, director of the Alcohol Tax Unit in Kansas City, led Treasury agents in

Iron Ore Shortage The nature of questions the op-The United States Monday chided Russia for lack of cover a broad field and bring in prominent names if not the individuals themselves. Production In U. The prosecution wanted to know whether any jurors knew General Vaughan or if any of their close

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of Interior Chapwhether any of the panel knew man said Monday the steel industry must look to foreign raw material sources because domestic iron ore supplies A grand jury accused Maragon are approaching depletion.

He raised the possibility of restricted steel production the product but don't operate pipe nancial affairs. Maragon was a within the "foreseeable future" as a result of dwindling ore lines.

Knights Templar Gather In El Paso; Kansas City and then became a man about town in Washington, Midland Is Co-Host

has pleaded not guili will fourvicted, he could be jailed for two conclave of the Grand Commandery to 10 years on each count of the inof Knights Templar of Texas was in full swing here Monday, with dicted Congress will pass measures B. Murray, in charge of the case for R. B. Cowden of Midland, right eminent grand commander of the Texas Commandery, presiding. The Midland Commandery No. vin Goldstein, Maragon's No. 1 law-

84, of which J. Holt Jowell is the eminent commander, is co-host with El Paso to the conclave, which opened Sunday afternoon. The session will continue through Wednesday. A large delegation of Midland Knights Templar is here for the More than 500 delegates register-

ed Sunday afternoon, with almost every major population center of Texas and New Mexico included. Many visitors from out-of-state also were recorded. Prominent Visitors

Among prominent visitors were two national grand officers, William C. Gordon, Marshall, Mo. right eminent deputy grand master of the Grand Encampment of the Knights Templar, U. S. A., and John Temple Rice, Chicago, recorder of the Grand Encampment.

"God is with me," said the 48-The Rev. Howard Hollowell of year-old former Vernon man. "Why Midland, grand prelate of the Texas organization, preached the sermon White was convicted by a disat the opening service Sunday night rict court jury here April 17, 1949, in the Trinity Episcopal Church. as an accomplice in the slaying at He is pastor of Midland's First Stephenville, Texas, Jan. 29, 1949, Methodist Church. Knights Temof Crockett Ross, a service station plar, in full dress uniform, marched operator. Formal sentencing came from the downtown convention Monday after two unsuccessful apheadquarters to the church for the devotional service. White's nephew, Robert Bagwell,

Earlier, Grand Commander Cowwas accused of the actual shooting den was met by his staff and visand was sentenced in February, iting grand officers. At 5 p.m. they were feted at a dinner in the headquarters hotel. Mrs. Cowden entertained the

wives of the visiting grand officers with a dinner Sunday evening.

Man Dies Following **Shooting At Pecos**

PECOS-Charges were expected The wind reached 18 miles per to be filed Monday against A. O. Carroll in connection with the fatal shooting Sunday of Alvin Biggerstaff, 22-year-old oilfield worker, Additional rain fell Saturday night and early Sunday, running the who died early Monday in a hostotal for the week to more than an pital here.

Carroll was freed on \$5,000 bond Sunday after an examining trial in ustice court. He is operator of the Veterans Club here. Officers said the shooting occurred after a fight between Carroll and Biggerstaff at a cafe. A bullet entered Biggerstaff's chest and ranged downward barely

JayCees In Need Of Christmas Pictures

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is in need of pictures of the 1949 JayCee-sponsored Santa Claus parade and of other activities staged in connection with last year's Christmas program. The pictures will be used in a JayCee Christmas program scrapbook. Those having such photos are asked by Rocky Ford to send them to him at P. O. Box 11, Midland.

Phone 2634, 511 West Texas.—(Adv). reported.

Kerr Says **Vetoed Bill**

An applauding wing of his dications of "strengthened economic party Monday prepared a activity champion - of - the - people unemployment because of a steadcampaign role for President ily rising labor force due to the

of the Kerr Natural Gas Bill. in an action critics labeled as "pure- higher than they ought to be. We ly political" and supporters said was must strive for enough expansion

sion from regulating the sales of creasing labor force." natural gas by so-called independents, who produce 80 per cent of January report, forecast a strong Congress approved the bill despite

That is the foremost prob- the way for an increase in the price lem facing the steel indus- of gas to consumers. Said Senator Kerr (D-Okla), one try right now, the secretary of the bill's authors: 'The President has made a mis-

take. Time will prove that the con-Chapman was lead-off witness in suming areas which need abundant an investigation of the steel industry by a House Judiciary subcom- supplies of natural gas will receive less gas and at higher prices than mittee inquiring into monopoly in if the bill had been approved." Talking to reporters later, Kerr Chapman said an increase of at dismissed any idea supporters might least three per cent a year in steel

try to override the veto. However, production is necessary to keep up he protested quickly when one newswith the nation's rate of economic man suggested that this apparently kills the bill for this session. Chapman said ore production in "I didn't say that," Kerr said. "I bringing relief to large areas of the the upper Great Lakes region will only say that I haven't any plans state.

Favors Regulation

WASHINGTON-(A)-Mon Wall-

So say well informed sources.

Wallgren's vote is decisive, since

the commission otherwise is split

has occupied attention of the last

three Congresses-six years.

Optimism Prevails

In Chrysler Strike

stubborn pension dispute.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

110,000 locomotive firemen and enginemen still

hung heavy over the nation's railroads at noon

Monday as union officers remained closeted in

day with a shotgun and held them for the arrival of

ditures Committee Monday recommended rejection

of Truman's reorganization plans for the NLRB

WASHINGTON --(AP)- The Senate Expen-

CHICAGO -(AP) The threatened strike of

observers pointed out that mone of

be reduced more than half within yet as to just what I should do." He the next 15 years at the present rate of steel production. "This is only a skirmish." He told the committee five companies control the bulk of the Lake Superior iron ore reserves, and three-fifths of the nation's steel New FPC Member

producing capacities. From Stem To Stern' "The decisions of these leading firms have significant impact on output and price of steel," he said. There is little opportunity at the present time for offsetting influ- gren, newest member of the Fed-1

Chairman Celler (D-NY) said in Monday as a man favoring FPC advance of the hearings that the regulation of "arms length" sales ubcommittee intends to go into of natural gas of independent prothat industry "from stem to stern." ducers to pipe lines. Celler said the objective of the steel inquiry is to find out whether there really is competition in the ndustry, and to what degree.

He said also that the committee Kerr natural gas measure. saw "a trend toward government regulation of steel," and wants to the commission to regulate these determine if it is unavoidable or if sales. the remedy lies in the anti-trust

Joan Edwards Still Unconscious

Joan Edwards has been unconscious 15 months. She was injured in an automobile accident, Jan. 17, 1949, near

She has not regained consciousness since that time.

At the time of her injury, Miss Edwards was an employe of The Reporter-Telegram in its classified advertising department.

She is at her home in Rankin.

secret strike action talks.

Dike I. Miller, 19, of Amarillo, Texas.

and the Treasury Department.

Better Than Ever, Council Tells Truman

WASHINGTON —(P)— President Truman Monday was advised that the business outlook for the next six months, is "very strong" despite the unemployment problem.

The report came from Leon Keyserling, acting chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. Keyserling called at the White House with John D. Clark, a fellow member.

> They submitted a confidential quarterly economic report to Truman.

Keyserling told reporters later that while the report will not be made public, the situation is 'very strong.' "Whether you measure it by industrial output, profits of business,

sustained levels of consumer buying, automobile or steel production the outlook is very good," Keyserling outlook is very good," Keyserling WASHINGTON — (AP) — He added that March showed in-

He said the country faces more Truman on the strength of his veto increasing population. He added: "Unemployment levels are not Truman killed the bill Saturday critical or dangerous but they are and enough of new investment to The measure would have pre- reduce unemployment to lower levvented the Federal Power Commis- els and absorb the constantly in-

He said that the council, in its period of economic activity for the first six months of the year. "We can now go further and say charges by opponents it would pave that the outlook for the next six months is even stronger than the outlook in January for the first

Crop-Saving Rains Leave West Texas, Move On To Coast

half of the year.

Drought-breaking rains moved onto the Gulf Coast Monday after

Corpus Christi had its first good rain since early February. Cars were stalled in low places and water went into some downtown business places as an inch of rain fell in 35 minutes. The Weather Bureau recorded 1.01 inch of precipitation.

soaker of 2.96 inches. Skies still were overcast in most of the state east of Midland Monday, but the rains were breaking up and none was forecast for Tues-

Galveston had an early morning

eral Power Commission, shapes up day. The five-day rainy period at least tempararily anchored the dusty soil in the Plains wheat-producing areas Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. Lufkin, Dallas, Victoria, Houston, Lubbock and Childress reported The former senator and Washing-Monday morning drizzle and light ton state governor is said to have The Wichita Falls area reurged President Truman to veto the ported fog, and Junction in West Texas reported thundershowers ac-The bill would have forbidden companied by a light hail

More Hail Reported The Rio Grande Valley-one of the state's dryest sections-finally reported enough moisture to aid two to two on the matter, which

Late Saturday night and Sunday showers ranged from .10 inch at Brownsville to 1.75 at McAllen. Early Sunday night, a hail storm covered ranch land along a 35-mile strip in West Texas from Claire-DETROIT—(A)—The door seemed mont to five miles east of Asperopen Monday for an early settle- mont. Wheat in the area was not

believed damaged. ment of the costly, 83-day Chrysler Hail also fell at Stamford for 15 Optimism prevailed although the or 25 minutes, and some property CIO United Auto Workers Sunday damage was feared. Heavy rain fell rejected what Chrysler Corporation in the area-nearly an inch at Astermed its "final" offer in the permont.

T&P Wreck Kills As negotiations resumed Monday, the six objections the UAW listed Child And Causes \$1,000,000 Damage

ADDIS, LA.-(P)-A heavily laden freight train left the tracks here Sunday, telescoped 25 cars and burst into flames, killing one boy and causing \$1,000,000 damage.

The railroad station, loading sheds and 19 cars were destroyed by the fire. A few hours later the body of Roy Washington, four, was recovered from the debris. He had gone to the station to get water. CLINTON, CONN. — (AP) — A filling station Seven tank cars loaded with crude

worker subdued two robbery-bent sailors here Mon- oil and butane, a manufactured gas, The damage estimate was made police. One of the pair was identified by police as by state police. The Texas and Pacific Railway, whose train it was, is investigating the cause of the de-

Widow Of Wartime

TAIPEI, FORMOSA—(AP)—A Communist invo
Exp. Mrs. Clara E.

Knudsen, widow of Gen. William

Exp. Knudsen, died Monday at her chairman during World War II.

a verse of a region between the above

Production Chief Dies

sion force gained a precarious toehold on the north home here after a long illness.

See and use an AUDOGRAPH, coast of Hainan Island Monday after suffering heavy 1948, formerly was president of Gento be on a block of approximately of Fairlington, Va., was aboard the repatriates landed at Maizuru.

5.000 acres which was assembled by Navy Privateer missing more than I ketani said he spent most of his ship docked another sailed for the the outstanding dictating machine.

See and use an Autocraph, course of his ship docked another sailed for the the outstanding dictating machine. losses at sea, official Chinese Nationalist dispatches are Motors Corporation and the Siberian Port of Nahodka to pick Call Baker Office Equipment Co.,

Costello's Back In Business-On Both Sides Of The Camera

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-Lou Costello is ready to go back to work-behind as

well as in front of the camera. Another UI comedy is just around the corner although Lou says-"I don't know anything about it." But about his independent film plans he's more definite.

include an Abbott and Costello comedy, "Desert Assignment," and "The Girl Who Pitched for Brooklyn," which they'll produce and finance but not appear in. Lou wants Lucille for the role of

Bill Demarest as a baseball scout. Before his illness which has kept him off the screen for a year Lou weighed 202. Now he's 173 and looks great.

the Mocambo. Gracie explained: "I never was any good at the Charleston. But when they start bringing back the Irish jig, I'll race anybody to the floor.

Niven Busch's father is seriously Hollywood pals report I studied judo with Matsuoka, who that Merle Oberon will be back in is just over five feet, and the guy Hollywood in six weeks James Mason's wife, Pamela, isn't taking brick walls." her literary pen in hand these days. "I just haven't the time," she told me George Sanders' Zza Zza Sanders. She'll use her was discarded as looking too much maiden name of Gabor if George like Astaire and Rogers about to gives his okay. Good Anywhere

No substitute for talent. They're saying Red Skelton's first dramatic role in "Three Little Words" is the baby doesn't cry. Jolson's baby biggest screen revolution of a per- cries for him. sonality since Bing went dramatic in Czech Tamale "Going My Way.

wrote a special song for the an- ert Rossen's "The Wild Bulls." Ros-

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Added: Color Cartoon and News



Adele Mara wants to chirp like Jane Russell and is exercising her tonsils with voice coach Will Donaldson, father of former kid star Ted Donaldson.

Barbara Bel Geddes is straining at the leash to make a movie in "I want to kick around and go places," she says. "The trouble with me is that I've just never been anywhere.

I rushed over to Terry Hunt's the gal pitcher, Jimmy Gleason in blubber-dissolving parlor to watch the role of her grandfather and lean Rod Cameron and Beverly Hills' police chief Clinton J. Aneach other in a judo match.

All I saw was Rod and Chief Anderson in a series of poses for George Burns and Gracie Allen a photographer. a photographer. Somebody had sat out a Charleston contest at the cold concrete looked about as springy as the rocks of Strombol "The chief is a big man," Terry

said. "Judo experts are usually small and some people wouldn't understand if they saw Rod crushing a pint-sizer." Rod blinked. "Are you kidding?

used to throw me right through First Rod pretended that he was hurling Anderson over his shoulder, then the fierce pair staged a agent has lined up a film role for reverse headlock. A wrist lock

> Alan Dale, the crooner, says he understands that Larry Parks'

go into a dance.

Here's the inside on the casting of Patti Moore and Ben Lessy just Mexican actress Miraslova in Robnual Waitresses Convention in sen tested every Latin beauty around Hollywood and Mexico City for the role. Miraslova, who finally bowled Rossen over, isn't Mexican. She's a Czech actress known as Miraslova Sterne who fled to Mexico during the war, mastered the lingo and has beauty who has been eating tamales

> Audrey Totter, no longer on MGM's payroll, finally has found a story she likes and will star in it for an indie producer . . . Film star Richard Travis, discouraged by the dearth of A pictures that have come his way since he returned from war service, is taking real estate salesmanship course.

amera crew recorded it for "The Wagonmaster," but it will never Bond's horse plunged into quicksand during an action scene and pounds of applesauce, Ward gave out with some blankety-blanks for one whole minute. Then he took a look at the nag's doleful expression and said:

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with BARBARA HALE "Shockproof" Added: Color Cartoon and News

This geometrical gem was created by Chicago art teacher Eileen Roebuck as her contribution to a "fashions of the future" show in Chicago. The costume's theme springs from the cubist school of art.

Young Officer Kills

Negro Who Abducted

Couple In Automobile

"I want you, baby."

hrank away from him.

in his shoulder holster.

a gun in his hand or not.

"Then I fired.

Stayduhar was hurt.

petty theft charge.

Police identified the dead man as

minor and policy game runner.

With Stealing Dress

who once figured in a sensational

case involving the slaving of her

father, is in jail charged with stealing a dress from a department

She was arraigned Sunday on a

She will not inherit the \$100.000

trust fund left her by her father

until she is 21. Meantime she and

Four years ago Mrs. Gueci was

cquitted by a juvenile court jury in St. Louis on a charge of delin-

quency by reason of murder. Her

shot to death. The girl blamed the

slaying on a boy friend, killed when

the car her father was driving

Midland Civic

Music Association

Presents

Dorothy

Warenskjold

Soprano

High School Auditorium

plunged over an embankment.

J. Vincent Reardon, was

her husband, Gabriel Gueci, 19, she

said, are jobless and broke

Starts Automobile

over his shoulder.

Square In Fashion Circles

Forty Of Every ,000 Americans On Public Payroll

WASHINGTON - P- Of every 1,000 Americans, 40 are on a federal state or local public payroll. And that doesn't include members of

The Census Bureau said in re- by breaking free of his clothes-line bulls porting that figure Sunday the to- bonds and shooting the assailant to October was at a record 6.204,000, That amounts to about \$16,870,- front of her home. the air of a south of the border 000,000 a year. The Commerce De- The car door was jerked open and partment has estimated that when a negro gunman shoved a pistol in the 1,500,000 service personnel are Stayduhar's face, saying it was a the federal government accounted in the back seat.

Armed Forces Need Lots Of Applesauce

The Army Quartermaster Corps, which is doing the buying, estimated Monday that is the annual apple-

sauce craving of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. Other anticipated appetities from the 1950 fruit and vegetable pack up. I did not know whether he had commissioners, were in El Paso last include 10.447,000 pounds of peaches, 12.855.000 pounds of tomato juice, 8.495,000 pounds of tomatoes, 7.576,-000 pounds of catsup, 9.597.000 dead, pounds of corn, and 7,774,000 pounds pole.

Confederate Veteran Celebrates Birthday

AUSTIN - P - Thomas Evans Heiress Is Charged Confederate veterans, celebrated his 104th birthday Sunday.

Riddle said he enjoyed the party more than when he was serving ith Company I, 22nd Regiment of Riddle, at the Texas Confederate ome for Men, said he is especially Lee at Gettysburg, and he thinks the atom bomb is "pretty

He was born in Tennessee in 1846 and came to Texas in 1879.

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By KENNETH BOND Balmorhea.

the station during the field day to inspect the cattle. Many of the bulls were sold to individual buy-

Type And Quality

sire could be compared for type, quality and gain. The Beefmaster bull, owned by Tom Lasater of Falfurrias, was one of a lot of six which showed the

second-largest daily gain during the feeding period. A lot of Santa Gertrudis bulls, owned by W. W. Strain of Big Lake, showed an average gain of 2.59 pounds each daily, while the Beefmaster lot had average daily gain of 2.50. Though the Santa Gertrudis and

Patrolman Anton Stayduhar, 27, which showed the highest average or more than one-tenth of all U.S. off-duty and dressed in plain gain, 1.76. Close behind was a lot workers (59 000,000). Their pay for clothes, was sitting in his car, talk-of seven heifers owned by C. K. ing to Miss Ann Sandles, 21, in Smith of Marfa, which averaged fatally beaten.

tied the policeman's wrists Of the total government workers, with clothes line and made him get the Andrews County Hospital, agri- Three Die In Fire cultural building and county library smaller governmental units—cities, took a long look at Miss Sandles, an open house are being formulated. counties, schools, and the like— slid into the front seat beside her Mrs. J. D. Nelson and children, Mary Anne and Jimmie, are visiting with her sister, Mrs. W. P. Adkins, in Rodessa, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ford were in Midland Thursday afternoon to see the Andrews Junior High School "I'm going to give you a show," the Andrews Junior High Stayduhar said the negro sneered band in the Regional contest The car had gone hardly four an automobile accident, is reported blocks, however, before Stayduhar to be improving. He is in the hoswriggled free and went for the gun pital in Abilene.

"When I got the gun out, I put it guest recently in the home of her back of him," Stayduhar told his sister, Mrs. Nora Phillips. Milton Ramsey, county judge, and "He spotted it and threw his hands D. C. Nix and Carl Betenbough,

county judges and commissioners. The abductor slumped on his side, They were accompanied by their Mayd Community was killed and The car bumped against a Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hogard are Neither Miss Sandles nor Andrews County Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allbright vaca-Artus Davis, 23, of Brooklyn and

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blair moved Wednesday to Kermit. Blair was transferred by his company. Mrs. Mac Farmer, Mrs. Ed Speers and Mrs. Lee Grant have returned

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The three-way mixture of Brahman, Angus and Hereford showed a daily average gain of three pounds through the 143-day test to best his nearest opponent, an Angus, by .08 pound per day. A total of 57 heavy bulls, 55 light bulls and 44 heavy heifers were in the tests. There were 22 lots of bulls and 12 separate lots of heifers.

Approximately 300 persons visited

The progeny tests this year were designed to show a comparison of gains made by young breeding bulls and heifers from various breeds of cattle. During the five-month feeding period, the cattle have been scrambled in the feedlots so that all had an equal chance to gain.

However, they were penned by sire progeny groups for the field day so that the calves of each

Beefmaster lots rated tops on weight for age and rate of gain, both these lots were rated only "good" on the basis of finish. A lot f bulls owned by C. K. Smith of Marfa rated highest on the basis NEW YORK—P—A young po- of finish. Daily gains ranged from liceman saved his girl friend and the high of three pounds down to 13 of the deaths. himself from an abductor Sunday a bare 1.5 pounds for individual

He started the car as the girl

week for the annual convention of

parents of a son, born Thursday in way near Sherman. said he had a record as a wayward tioned last week in Houston and

LOS ANGELES — (P) Heiress from a visit with their sister, Mrs. Mary Catherine Reardon Gueci, 18. Elmer Marshall in Canyon.

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Chinatown Highlights



Dancer Dianne Shinn has a big "O-o-o-oh" for the eight-foot Chinese lantern hanging in a San Francisco restaurant. Made in Hong Kong, the giant lamp features a portrait of Chinese Philosopher Li Po.

Bad Weather Blamed For Six Of 19 Violent Deaths Recorded In Texas During Weekend

pite their warnings.

a driving rain.

Waddell L. Rhodes, 56, Hockley

Antonio died in a New Braunfels

hospital Sunday of injuries re-

Bad weather was plamed for six Arthur Davidge, 75, of Marshall of the 19 violent deaths in Texas | was killed and his 80-year-old wife injured critically Sunday when their Traffic accidents accounted for car overturned on a rain-slick highway near Paris. Five persons died in auto acci- Bobby Gene Raven, nine, drowned

dents attributed to slick highways in the Colorado River late Satur-Jack V. Williams of Paint Rock and another, a pilot, lost his life day at Austin. Companions said the had the lot of Hereford heifers when his plane crashed during bad boy dived into the swift stream des-Three persons died in a fire, one Worker Beaten Fatally

> drowned and one other was found oil field worker, was found beater The latest deaths reported in- fatally Sunday near his trailer home. Police said the trailer had Jackie Potts, 14; his father, O. R. been ransacked. Potts, 40, and his mother, 38, all of Presley Freeman Grimes, 49, was

killed Saturday night when struck by an automobile in Houston. Mitchell Rea, 44, Denton drug is nearing completion, and plans for son family died when fire destroyed Sunday when his automobile crashtheir farm home near Manning, ed into a creek bed west of Wa-Texas, Saturday night. The dead tauga on the Saginaw-Smithfield were: Mrs. Gibson, 25, and her road. two children, Billie Kayle, three,

and Sandy Kayle, two. Manning is near Lufkin. Bill Denham, 35, Calif., died Saturday when his plane three automobiles three miles south crashed eight miles southwest of of New Braunfels. Highway patrol. Miami, Texas, on a flight from men said the accident occurred in

Jesse W. Gray, 41, died in Dallas Saturday of injuries suffered Mrs. B. Gazee of McCamey was a last Sunday in a collision of two automobiles in West Dallas. Edward Thomas Stroman, 50, of Dallas died Saturday of injuries received when he was struck by a motorcycle Friday night on the

outskirts of Dallas. Betty Shankles, 15, of the South two persons injured Saturday night in a collision on a ran-slick high-

Car Overturns Arthur Villarreal, Jr., 22, of Kenedy was killed Sunday when the coupe in which he was riding skidded on wet pavement four miles south of Alice. Trinidad Cavazos 27, of Corpus Christi, died later of injuries received in the same crash Pedro Gonzales, 47, was crushed and killed about midnight Saturday when the truck in which he was riding went out of control five miles east of Sinton and rolled

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Vatican Challenges Reported Polish Church-State Pact

VATICAN CITY-(A)-The Vatican press office Monday denied that the Roman Catholic Hierarchy of Poland has signed an agreement with the Polish Communist government. Warsaw announced such a,

pact Saturday. A Vatican press office statement said "Nothing is known here of any such agreement. The circumstances and contents of the accord in question (as reported in Warsaw dispatches) preclude any foundation to the news."

Vatican sources pointed out that the accord was announced after Poland's leading Catholic prelate, Adam Stefan Cardinal Sapieha, had left the country. The cardinal, now in Rome, declined comment on reports of a Polish church-state ac-

A high Vatican source said if such a pact had been promulgated. it would indicate that the Polish government had laid down a "way of death" for the church there.



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Girls Include Visitors With Party Guests

A buffet dinner and square dance was given by Girl Scout Troop 12 Saturday night in the Trinity Episcopal Parish House. Guests were Hours are from 2 to 9 p.m. in the from Monahans and Odessa as well County Auditorium. The show will as Midland.

tra, in the center of the table. Other metrical planting plan. decorations were purple and white cut-out figures and streamers.

my Noah, Daniel Hughes, Mary Mrs. Linda Alvey Sample, Nellie McAuley, Wanda Wolf and Janet Shelton. The girls wore purple and white plaid dresses. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shelton and Mrs. R. O. Noah accompanied the

Others Present Delora Hall, Barbara Ann Hall, Ann Swafford, Jimmy Bell, Danny Garner and Roy Aldridge from Odessa were chaperoned by Mrs. Q.

Members of Troop 12 wore identical square dance dresses of purple Marie Carroll, Jewell Williams and wore throat bands and hair bows of orchid ribbon.

Members and their guests were Jackie Ewald, Joan Turner, Patsy Yeager, Jane Beakey, Mary Ann Searles, Georgia Stump, Barbara Long, Peggy Read, Betty Pitzer, Crane LLL Class Larry Mayfield, Wesley Pittman, John Ratcliff, Bob Pine, Clayton Has Costume Party Tatum, Charles Worthen, Jimmy Johnson, Charles Jones and Stan Ooker, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Searles sponsored the Midland group.

Junior Music Club Adds New Member

birthday honoree of the week.

sisted Linda Breith in checking the Wayne Ervin. attendance cards. Piano solos on the program were "Harbinger of Spring." by Patricia Hickey and W one of the club sponsors, played

folk songs to illustrate. Others present were Patsy Cham-Loraine Carlson, Jimmie

TREATED FOR HEAD CUT

Oswald

JACOBY

Joe Wallace Fussell, three, son I cup nutmeats, broken, I cup raisof Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fussell. 802 ins, 3 tsp. baking soda, 3 1 2 cups South Big Spring Street, was treat- flour, 1 tsp. nutmeg. 1 tsp. cinnaed Saturday afternoon at Western mon, and 1 tsp. vanilla. Clinic-Hospital for a head cut, suf- Mix well and pour into a stem fered while playing. He was dis- pan. Bake about 1 hour in a 375 missed after treatment.



Members of Midland's garden clubs have received an invitation to attend the second annual "Spring Parade of Flowers," Thursday in Odessa. The show will be open to the public.

The Modern Gardeners Club of Odessa is sponsoring the show. be arranged in an outdoor scene Pipe cleaner figurines, dressed in featuring a garden facade complete purple and white, formed a square with border fences, walks, terrace, dance scene, complete with orches- walled-in barbecue pit and sym-

Monahans Girl Scouts and their OES Degrees Given

CRANE - Linda Alvey received the degrees of the Order of the Eastern Star in a recent meeting of the chapter.

At the close of the meeting a short memorial service was held. An invitation to the chapter to attend the OES homecoming in Arlington April 23 was read. The next meeting will honor the past matrons and patrons, with Edith Goble in charge of the program.

Mrs. Johnnie Echols of Odessa were visitors. Members serving refreshments were Reba Hendricks, Stella Shaffer and Thelma-Faircloth. Approximately 50 members attended.

CRANE-L. E. Russell and Mrs. J. F. Branan won the prizes for the "tackiest" at a costume party given by the LLL Class of the First Baptist Church Thursday. "Sunshine sisters" were revealed

three-month period. Those attending were Mrs. T. E. Robbie Nell Hughes was intro- Phemister, Mrs. H. L. Wood, Jessie duced as a new member of the Wesberry, Mrs. H. E. Wood, Jessie duced as a new member of the Wesberry Tay- Midland Service League will meet Successful District Moment Musical Junior Club at a lor, Marie Omo, Hazel Ervin, Lela in the Trinity Episcopal Parish meeting Saturday in the Watson Wilson, Sylvia Perkins, Estelle House at 10 a.m. Studio. Louise Ervin was a guest Owens, Mrs. W. B. Smith, D. W. and Juanda Bradshaw was the Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Russell, Mrs. L. Cynthia Dupuy presided in the E. Russell, Lidah Caldwell, Maggie County Auditorium. absence of the president and as- Strickland, Mrs. A. C. Shaver, and

Barbara Timmons gave a talk on folk music and Ned Watson. of WEST TEXANS

317 South Big Spring Street In a large mixing bowl, put 1 2 cup shortening, 2 cups sugar, 3 cups apple sauce, 1 box dates, chopped,

degree oven.

Abilene Man Heads Chiropractic Society

AUSTIN -(P)- The new president of the Texas Chiropratic So-

He was elected Sunday at the society's annual meeting. Dr. John Halstead was named vice president and Dr. Alfred Peters of Amarillo secretary-treasurer. Mineral Wells was selected for the 1951 conven-

'Governor Reports' **Broadcast Set Monday**

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ods in a brand-new Bridge column_ FALLS FROM HORSE

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Plan Spring Card Party



Chairmen who are planning the American Association of University Women's Spring bridge and canasta party are, left to right; Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. G. C. McNary and Mrs. C. L. Davenport, group chairmen; Mrs. Earl Johnson, reservations chairman; Mrs. L. C. Thomas, AAUW president; Mrs. D. W. St. Clair, refreshment chairman; Mrs. Lee B. Park and Mrs. Rex Greer, group chairmen; and Mrs. Ray Seifert, general chairman. The party will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Midland High School Gymnasium. Each foursome is asked to bring a card table and cards. Tallies, pencils, ash trays and refreshments will be furnished by the AAUW. The party will be a bridge and canasta party. The reservation deadline is Monday and anyone who has not been contacted and wishes to attend the party is asked to call Mrs. Seifert, telephone No. 1360, by Monday night.

Coming Events

TUESDAY

Club at 8 p.m.

Pyracantha Garden Club will and names drawn for another meet in the Midland Officers Club

Single Saddle Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the City-

Contemporary Literature Group ings this week. of the American Association of Uni-

ces Morton, 1108 West Illinois Street, Winston Hull with pledge training at 7:30 p.m.

eon will be at noon in the Recrea-Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Associa-

West Ohio Street.

Spanish Conversation Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 2 p.m. ciety is Dr. J. A. (Jim) Wolfe of with Mrs. Frank Ashby, 1004 North

Civic Music Club will meet at 8:10 p.m. Tuesday in the North Elementary School Auditorium.

The North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the school auditorium. The Executive Board will meet at

ation will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the las Tennessee Street.

Street, at 9:30 a.m.

Paul Bowman as co-hostess.

R L. Gates, 1306 West Tennessee

West Illinois Street, at 3 p.m.

Civic Music Association concert ings.

will begin at 8 p.m. in the high

International Relations Group of the American Association of University Women will meet with Mrs. J. B. Felton, 1409 West Louisiana From State Meeting Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Holy communion in the Trinity Episcopal Church will begin at 10 a.m., and confirmation classes for adults at 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist senior high school choir practice and recreation will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building. Regular choir practice will be at 7:15 p.m. and the Boy Scouts will meet at

First Baptist sanctuary choir will practice at 6:30 p.m. and the junior choir at 4 p.m.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. H. W. Stoltenberg, 1204 West Michigan Street.

UNDERGOES SURGERY Neva Rose Taylor of Rankin underwent major surgery Sunday afternoon at Western Clinic-Hospital. She was admitted to the hospital Saturday.

TREATED FOR CUT J. L. White, 35, of Terminal was treated Saturday afternoon at Western Clinic-Hospital for a cut his left arm. White, an oil field worker, cut himself while working

on a rig. He was dismissed after

SUE COLEMAN, Editor

at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. C. M. Chase THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 17, 1950-3

Meeting Reviewed

Members of the garden clubs of T Midland who were on hostess committees for the convention of Dismittees for the convention of Dis-

Preston. Handkerchief corsage fa- den Club members. Mashburn, Sandra and Ann McFarMashburn, Sandra and Mrs. Mashburn, Sandra Ann Mashburn, Mashburn, Mashburn, Mashburn, Mashburn, Mashburn, Mashburn, Mashburn, Mashb Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma vors for the breakfast guests were Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., rec- Fitzgerald, Janda Wilcox, Mabel Nix,

First Baptist Brotherhood lunch- duced at the breakfast. They are to sponsor a joint flower show.

T. S. Edrington, 1200 West Ohio Tejas Garden Club took second each year. able mention.

Jo Ann Cherry Will

Dallas have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Richey Higgins Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Holman of Austin. The Cherrys are former Midland resi.-

Miss Cherry and Holman will be Parent Study Group of the North married June 9 at St. Michael and Elementary Parent-Teacher Associ- All Angels Episcopal Church in Dal-

home of Mrs. T. S. Jones, 900 West The bride-elect attended Hocka-Mrs. I. E. Daniel, one for the buffet day School in Dallas and was gra-Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. She attend-Senisa Garden Club will meet ed the University of Texas, where KCRS, Midland, and other network with Mrs. Dell Taylor, 716 Nobles she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from the Star Study Club will have a cov- University of Texas and was a memered dish luncheon in the home of ber of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and Mrs. J. C. Carlson, 500 North Mari- the Cowboys, honorary service orenfield Street, at 1 p.m., with Mrs. ganization. After their marriage, the Casselman, Mrs. Dick Giles, Mrs. couple will live in Austin.

Play Readers will meet with Mrs. Lessons To Continue For Painting Group

3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. L. discussion of lights and shadows two specimen exhibits in the horti- and L. C. Stephenson. Sherwood, 611 West Cuthbert Street. will be given by Roger Coverley at culture division. a meeting of the contemporary Woman's Wednesday Club will Painting Group of the Midland meet with Mrs. Guy Cowden, 1100 Pallette Club Art Center and the DAR Opens Annual American Association of University

Women at 7 p.m. Monday. Junior Woman's Wednesday Club The meeting will be held in the will meet with Mrs. Oliver Haag, center studio, 604 North Colorado

is invited to attend and no fee is Monday night. charged for the lessons.

Librarians Return

Mrs. Lucile Carroll, Midland County librarian, and her assistant, W. C. Cartwright, returned Sunday from the Texas Library As- by Friday and Saturday.

visited the Fondren Library of the is anybody's guess. Rice Institute and the new Fort Bend County Library in Richmond RETURN FROM VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Otis N. Brewer returned to Midland Monday from Clarksville where they have been visiting relatives and friends during the last week. They reside at 505 North Weatherford Street.

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Flower Show Scheduled At

Promenaders Square Dance Club trict One, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., A standard flower show will be Sherrill Yancey, Margie Hensley, will meet in the Midland Officers last weekend are receiving congrat- held at the Midland Garden Club's Jan Dickerson, Julia Justice, Norma ulations for a successful meeting flower show tea Thursday after- Hart. Ann Williams, Helen Shadand planning for regular club meet- noon in the home of Mrs. Charles den, Lurline Floyd, Andrea Menchu-Marsh. Entries in the show are be- ca. Isabel Munoz. Olivia Velarde. The convention ended Saturday ing limited to club members. Mem- Pennye Jones, Sandra Nation, Janet versity Women will meet with Mrs. morning after a breakfast which bers of the Midland Council of Hooper Frank True, 302 East Cottonwood was arranged by Mrs. Ralph Lowe, Garden Clubs will be the only Margie Jackson, Olivia Rodriquez, Mrs. Hal Rachal and Mrs. Sam guests in addition to Midland Gar- Patricia Chambers. Lena Marie

have a flower show each year and Katherine Like, Huline Willis, Nancy den clubs of Midland were intro- in a city, that they band together Nancy Forman of the Little Dig- The Midland Garden Club gave gers Club and Wayne Dickerson of several flower shows before the Garden Club Council's organization.

A number of the district awards but since that time has contributed tion will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. were won by clubs of Midland. The to the show the council sponsors place for scrapbooks in the division. This is the first individual show for books showing a one-year rec- the Midland Club has given since Grand Staff Music Club will meet ord of club activities, and the Per- the council's organization. The at 7 p.m. with Wynne Warren. 1906 ennial Garden Club received honor- club's first flower show was in 1940. when it staged a wildflower show in the North Elementary School Auditorium with the assistance of

the Texas Highway Department.

Accredited Judges The Midland Club sponsored shows in 1941 and 1942 but stopped them during the war. The show Thursday will be a

standard show and will be judged by

accredited judges from outside the Midland Garden Club. It will have two divisions—I. horticulture, and II, arrangements. The sections of the horticulture division, which contains 69 classes. are roses, iris, tulips, poppies, annuals, perennials, and flowering

shrubs and trees. The arrangements will include one for the dining room table by in the dining room by Mrs. Butler duated from Edgewood Park in Hurley, and one for the coffee table in the drawing room by Mrs.

Mrs. Hal Rachal will do the mantel arrangement for the master bedroom and contributing to the in the Masonic Hall. Peggy Greatone for the bookshelves in the family room will be Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Mrs. R. T. German, Mrs. John I. Baker, Mrs. Arch Clevenger, Mrs. R. B. Cowden, Mrs. Lloyd C. Mills and Mrs. F. J. Nicholson. Each Midland Garden Club mem-

Meet Monday Night

1702 West Kentucky Street, at 3 p.m. Street. Classes taught by Coverley representing the 167,000 members of in a meeting Thursday night. comprise the current series o meet- the Daughters of the American Anyone interested in the classes ty - ninth Continental Congress Mrs. J. G. Wood, secretary; Mrs.

A message from President Tru- V. Wilson, parliamentarian. man will be among the greetings for the 4,000 delegates and alter- presented the program under the nates and some 2,000 other members expected to attend. The high point of the week-long district conference in Ozona. Mrs. meeting will be the election of of- W. D. Gooch was in charge of the

ficers Thursday. Two complete slates, one headed Mrs. Edwin Stanton Lammers sociation meeting in Houston. The of McAllen Texas, and the other annual meeting was held Thursday, by Mrs. James B. Patton of Columbus. Ohio, already are in the field-Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Cartwright and the outcome of the campaign

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Pep Squad Active In Year's Program At Junior High School

One of the larger organizations for girls in the John M. Cowden Junior High School is the Pep Squad, which still participates in various school events and continues drill practice although its major program comes during the football and basketball seasons.

Membership in the squad is open to any girl who wishes to buy a uniform and conform to the regulations of the organization. In addition to attending major games of the sixth. seventh and eighth grade and of Midland High School, the squad is called upon to take part in many civic events.

This term it has marched in the Christmas parade and Kids' Day parade, presented a March of Dimes stunt at a Midland-Odessa basketball game and ushered at the recent meeting of the West Texas Teachers Association. Members formed a tumbling team after the athletic season closed, and presented an assembly program. Squad Officers

Officers are four yell leaders, two from the eighth grade and one each from the sixth and seventh grades. and a majorette from each grade. Majorettes this term are Betty Patton, Retta Hazlip and Glenda Adkins; the yell leaders are Phyllis Pryor, Jana Murray, Wanda Murray and Freda Black.

Eugenia Wilson and Mary Lynn Clift are faculty directors of the squad; Nina Wendt and Shirley Springer are student assistants. The members are as follows

Eighth grade-Elizabeth Hargrove, JoAnn Watlington, Connie Shamblen, Betty Dobson, Dorothy Rushing, Sally Hughston, Clara Bryan. Donna Jo Gray, Audrey Eaton, Jean Meadows, Wynne Warren, Tommie Jean Underwood, Shirley Burnham. Betty McNulty

Cornelia Ramsey, Wilma Rovan, Glenda Wright, Louise Burrow, Jean Ray, Nancy Creswell, Estelle Hooper, Lavonne Bell, Barbara Klatt, Charlsie Patton, Ginger Randolph, Sharon Burt, Donna Harris, Dora Lee Treadaway, Doris Cooper and Nancy Other Members

Seventh grade - Donna Burris.

Price, Leta Fay McClendon, Kay

Herring, Elisa Larez, Lydia Gonzales and Carol Jo Mizera. Sixth grade - Alice Ann Berry Mary Belle TenEyck, Robinette Curry, Gloria Hicks, Mary Jane Cox, Roberta Donnell, Linda Stephenson Carolyn Leggett, Dorothy Danley LaNell Horn, Mary Katherine Johnson, Carol Ann Landwermeyer, Maydelle Horton, Dianna Clark, Patricia Gilbert Marian Powell Roanna Roberts, Wanda Jean Towery, Katherine Lord, Jackie Creswell, Zella Creswell, Yvonne Jones, Virginia

Peters, Janetha Denman. Nancy Mayfield, Margaret Chambers, Sylvia Kroenlein, Wanda Williams, Sylvia Jones, Frances Joyce Clark, Patricia Hickey, Katrina Shelburne, Judy Bliss, Loraine Carlson, Mae Whitson, Florence Ann Taylor, Iva Mae Livingston, Beulah Collier, Dovie Woodrum, Judith Roberts, Sally Hudson, Patricia Crandall, Jenetha Holt, Ann Hamilton, Helen Short, Ramona Leigh and Annie Ruth Stanton.

Rainbow Girls Name Assembly Delegates

Wanda Burnside was elected as a representative to the Grand Assembly of the Order of Rainbow of Texas, to be held in June in Mineral Wells, at a meeting of the Rainbow Girls Saturday afternoon house was chosen to sing in the Plans for an election and installation of officers in May were made. Representatives of the tending the meeting were Mrs. H. C. Higgins of Stanton, Mr. and ber is required to make at least Mrs. F. A. Shirley, Mrs. E. W. Edone entry in the arrangement di- wards, Mrs. Vera McLeRoy, Mrs Modern Study Club will meet at Perspective drawing and a short vision and is urged to enter at least W. N. Keisling, Mrs. J. B. Wright

Mrs. John E. Clark Heads Crane P-TA

CRANE-Mrs. John E. Clark was elected president of the Crane High WASHINGTON - P- Delegates School Parent-Teacher Association Other officers elected include Revolution will open the DAR's fif- Mrs. P. O. Vines, vice president; C. H. Evans, treasurer, and Mrs. R

The Odessa Junior College Chorus direction of Frederick H. Smith. Mrs. W. B. Gunn reported on the refreshments.



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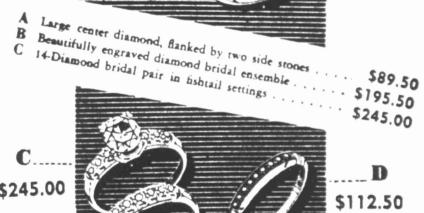
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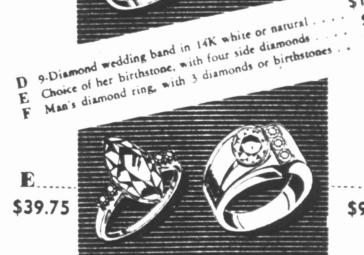


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And he hath slandered thy servant unto my lord the king; but my lord the king is an angel of God: do therefore what is good in thine eyes.—II Samuel 19:27.

Bipartisan Inquiries

Senator Lodge thinks the Senate's current inquiry into alleged Communists in the State Department is a poor way to promote loyalty among government workers. He proposed that a bipartisan commission be selected to take over the investigation.

According to Lodge, the probe inspired by Senator McCarthy is doing more harm than good as now conducted. Any inquiry on such a pattern, he said, besmirches innocent people, weakens the nation's standing before the world, fails to turn up the really dangerous individuals and actually may make their job easier by putting the spotlight on others.

This isn't the first time a private commission has been suggested to take over investigations begun by Congress. Similar proposals were made during last year's probes of atomic energy security and the B-36 bomber procurement

This idea keeps cropping up because many fairminded persons in and out of Congress deplore the fact that these inquiries seem inevitably to degenerate into bitter partisan squabbles in which truth gets lost in the

The power of Congress to investigate is one of its most vital functions. Obviously laws can't be drawn wisely without a solid factual footing.

Yet this power perhaps is the most abused of all those facing an early, election-year ad- mer walked out. enjoyed by the lawmakers. Too often the partisan members of congressional committees set out in pursuit, not of all the evidence, but of just those facts that will support the conclusions they have reached in advance.

Politics being what it is, perhaps this is unavoidable. If it is, then severe limits obviously must be placed on the bill, driving loopholes in the anti-ception in Western Europe, and ident; Mrs. Heard Reynolds, secvalue of congressional inquiries.

In that event, then there indeed seems to be wisdom thinking of reversing the tables on edge of the Iron Curtain. in these repeated calls for independent, private commissions to study serious issues which plainly are difficult to thresh out in the rough and tumble of the political arena.

As Lodge's colleagues already have pointed out, it's undoubtedly too late to shift the present probe from Con- ever, here is the legislative outlook: ceremonies, telling how American representatives to the National Boy transfer was made in Rankin last controversial question of all, which who made the call be the one to gress to an outside group but the next time it's necessary to dig into a problem as grave and as loaded with political dynamite as State Department security, the commission idea ought to be tried.

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Congress, with three months' work behind it this year, has come to what generally is viewed as its halfway mark. And agreement is unanimous that this session has accom- port farm income and get rid of what country they came from. plished virtually nothing.

Of course, the same thing could have been said last season, but the lawmakers put on a burst of speed in the later months and ran off a creditable amount of legislation. Maybe we're in for another belated spurt this time.

If that comes to pass, it'll begin to look as if Congress controversial health insurance pro- turity, the indictment for this has been influenced too sharply by the pennant-chasing gram, the military aid program, and change falls upon us. We have seen to swing the economy axe Thursday tactics of the Boston Red Sox.

Answer to Previous Puzzle Country's Banner HORIZONTAL 4 Tart 5 Grade 1 Depicted is the 6 Kind of bomb flag of -7 Gill (ab.) 10 Training 8 One 11 Repast 9 Site of Taj 13 Japanese Mahal statesman 11 Handle 14 Metal roughly 17 Land measure 12 Unbleached 18 Political party 15 Vegetable 32 Sea eagle (ab.) 16 Require 19 Capture 34 Persia 44 Wings 23 It is near 20 Abraham's 45 North 35 Rent Costa home (Bib.) 24 English school 39 Diplomacy European 21 Concerning 50 Sun god 40 Persian poet 25 Zwieback 22 Entice 51 Measure of 26 Unclosed 41 Among 25 Highway 31 Lure 42 Garment 27 Pronoun 28 Preposition 29 Company (ab.) 30 Direction (ab.) 31 Vegetable 33 Heal 36 Metric measure 37 Artificial language 38 Toward the interior 41 Weapon 44 Distant 48 Group of



Too Much Paint On The Brush . . .

DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Legislative log jam stalls Truman fair deal program; Oklahoma's Senator Thomas walks out on eulogy

journment, one of the worst legis- If Children Could Lead

Nevertheless, the Senate hasn't this inspiring letter: the unemployment benefits.

cultural Committee, while Herbert dren when they reach manhood, Hoover's 21 plans to streamline the grow up to be different—grow up to

haven't even started in the Senate. Congress must also decide of revising the tax structure and abolishing excise taxes. Another some measure like our own. tough one is the President's Point! 4 program to give technical assist-

ance to backward areas. time to push two bills, aiding the child shall lead them."

natural gas companies and the big Forgot His Friend There was only one sour note when freshman Senator Herbert! Lehman of New York took the floor | When we come to consider the to eulogize the late Franklin D. stage of these world events, Roosevelt on the fifth anniversary there is no figure anywhere who A. W. Bingham, street commissioner; of his death. Ironically, the sour compares in stature and in au-

seat in the Senate Republicans who were in the So did the Democrats, even cro- restricted world government. chety Kenneth McKellar of Ten-

messee, who fought FDR furiously on most issues. rather than listen to a few kind to dictatorship. saved him from defeat, was Elmer Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Thomas of Oklahoma. homa in answer to frantic pleas their revolutions. tor stand beside him on the back

ment about the fine work of "my Democrats-for if it was it would variety. The top, which may be Ahead of her stretched a street she said with a friendly smile. But when this same President's -Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R) of plastic, swings back into the rear her fascinated gaze as even her love pronoun and then a hint of mis- with a sense of humor. death was memorialized in the Wisconsin.

PECOS NEWS

been given to the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Ranch by Judge Paul Moss of Odessa. They were taken to the ranch in the Davis Mountains Saturday, by Joe Niedermayer, Scout field executive, and John Oakes, ranch caretaker.

Congressman Ken Regan of Mid-Association meeting, said he is con- finesse. WASHINGTON - With Congress | Senate last week, his "friend" El- ened to any appreciable degree.

A total of \$62,621.02 in state taxes out of the bidding entirely. and \$67.730.80 in county taxes have

named chairman of the advertising | will continue management.

the widow, and three brothers, H. the present school term. P. Dudley of Wichita Falls, Wayne Dudley of Zanesville, Ohio, and Ted

The Pecos City Council decided sented figures to show that \$114,-927.11 of the city's budget of \$127,more to run. The Mayor told the ferent from ours, to grow up in until October, and that heavy tax paying couldn't be expected until

early in 1951 Following the economy drive of cessful in finding the key to peace the council, two members of the po-The blunt truth is Congress has a in the world. Perhaps this has been lice department were dropped from the payroll. J. P. McIlvain and Joel do it in. Meanwhile, the House, tak- children should be the ones to find Morris were the patrolmen dropped ing a leaf from the President's Key that key for mankind. Perhaps it from the force. City Marshal Sam West book, took a leisurely Easter is because we have failed to heed Walding said each was given two vacation, while both houses took the admonition '. . . And a little weeks notice, and will receive a week's vacation pay.

> W. D. Turpin, Pecos dry goods merchant, was named mayor pro and sewer commissioner.

degree as a veterinarian from Texas rather as if she had been turned A&M College in June, plans to adrift in the world. Jersey, Cordon of Oregon, Schoep- a supra-national judicial and construct a veterinary clinic here guess, and—there are some parts of "No. I'm alone. Mrs. Jon Amclinic.

The only man who walked out, well to freedom and a final descent CHANGING COUNTRY

In 1938 when Thomas faced a des- We can win the war against com- Arabs in the seventh century. The for many a long day. perate election battle in the Demo- munism if we could engender the Arabs, in turn, were conquered by Clemency walked away, and after hot to be out in it at all. I am go- His mother was "nuts" on this cratic primary, Franklin Roosevelt same spirit of liberty that swept the Turks, who ruled Palestine un- a very slight hesitation the tall ing back to the hotel now."

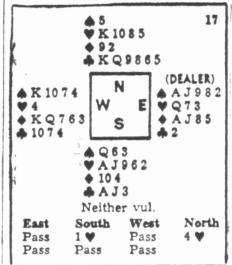
from Thomas, let the worried sena- -Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio. Latest in the automobile industry A few minutes later Clemency platform, and even made a state- The administration is not run by instead of the fabric-over-hoops breath of delighted appreciation. be run much better than it is now. made of metal, laminated wood or which presented as much color to "Thank you." he stressed the of a friendly Newfoundland dog -

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

When you do something wrong and the roof promptly falls in on you, it isn't hard to realize that you've made a mistake. But spotting your errors in a bridge game isn't always as easy as that. Sometimes you never know why you are a constant loser, and perhaps you wonder why you are so un- for unfurnished?"

Maybe it isn't what you're doing, but rather what you're not doing. East should have opened the bidding with one spade, but he timidly passed, hoping that he would get a chance to bid later on. this household receive from Census questions on how many This is the kind of mistake many players call "being conservative."



South had exactly the same high the bidding because he put a high value on landing the first blow.

North's jump to four hearts was a bid of four spades!

In the actual play, South lost PECOS — Two buffalo bulls have fore gaining the lead. He was lucky enough to finesse for poor East's queen of hearts, and therefore made his game contract.

that the only way he could lose hotels or other institutions. four spades was the way he chose The census taker also will have to A—The first movie actors to re-

fident that Pima cotton will receive If East had opened the bidding water only, outside faucets, hand United States Department of Agri- with one spade, as he should have, pumps, wells, bathtubs, showers, culture support, but is not too con- his side would surely have reached outside privies, radios, TV's, ice "Anchors Aweigh"? cident that oil imports will be less- game. The chances are that North boxes, kitchen sinks-or no such and South would have been shut fixtures at all. Also, how many Aweigh" was written by Charles

In other words, East's failure ties. opponents to score a game when rented and vacant will be counted. game. The difference amounted asked. And finally, whether the A-It is a three-stringed, lute-At the worst. South might sac-

rifice by bidding five hearts (if his Then East or West could double even in some countries, such as retary-treasurer; Mrs. Bill Scott, and collect a penalty of at least As a result, some Republicans are Finfand and Yugoslavia, on the reporter-historian; Mrs. Frank Kel- 100 points. Even this would be a ley, parliamentarian, and Mrs. How- great deal better than allowing South to make a game at hearts.

RANKIN—A major real estate week when the Oil Service Com- every fifth person must answer. It close the conversation. pany, owned by J. R. Smith, Jack is, "Last year, how much money did the election campaign. Even now, The reception was so appreciated Members of the Business and Pro- Beckham and Jesse Russel of Mc- you earn working as an employe JAYCEES PICK HOUSTON July 1-4. Marjorie Smith has been years by Yocham Brothers, who key to all housing legislation.

Harry M. Dudley, 53, died Wednes- returned from a three-week visit an accurate answer to unemploy- the group here. day while working at the Magnolia with their children, Colene and ment conditions. There has been Petroleum Company warehouse. Dwayne, in Kansas. The children much criticism of present Bureau FIRST MINTED COINS Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. have been staying with their ma- of Census sample surveys on unem- A mine was erected near Joa-Thursday in the Pecos Funeral ternal grandparents and attending ployment. The present figure of chimsthal, Bohemia, in 1518, and Home, with Joe D. Scarborough, school due to the prolonged illness more than 4,600,000 is considered Count Schlick issued the first minister of the Church of Christ, of their father. Duer's condition is low, in that it does not include minted coins, known as Joachimsofficiating. Interment was held much improved and the children workers laid off, temporarily unem- thalers. This name was shortened

WASHINGTON COLUMN *

'Silly' Census Queries May Be Basis For Future Legislation

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

by census takers may seem pretty silly. For instance:

"Did this person do any work at all last week, not counting work around the house?"

"Last year, how much money did his relatives in | unemploy 6,000,000. income, aside from earnings?"

cluding how many cantaloupes, cowpeas, tame dewberries and turkeys over four months old he raised. All these seemingly silly questions are supposed to have a purpose. It may take a year and a half to com-

By that time a lot of data may be is stalled in the House. out of date. The country is growing faster than many experts thought possible. Marriage and birth rates are up. Total population will be more than 151,000,000. Farm population is declining. There may be 47 000,000 families. Housing Is Example

All these things create new probcards as East, but not as good dis- lems for Congress. Answers to the tribution. Nevertheless he opened census taker's questions may be the basis for new farm, housing, social by officers of the American Revosecurity, education and other legis-

lation for the next 10 years. gamble. He wanted to shut the Take housing. All housing legis- the national society, and memberopponents out of the bidding. This lation proposed or passed since the ship was limited to officers of the ype of bid is often made by good end of the war has been based on Continental Army, to become players. Now, of course, East did conflicting estimates of supply and hereditary. not dare enter the bidding. If his demand. Private industry home hand was not good enough in his builders insist they can take care of opinion for a bid of one spade, it the situation. Advocates of more in St. Patrick Day celebrations? was certainly not good enough for public housing insist that the pri- A-St. Patrick, it is said, used

in the future. ing question is to determine how life. many families are living in single East has not noticed to this day flats, trailers, tents, rented rooms, picture stars to receive the Acad-

-not bidding at all. As a matter determine how old housing units ceive Oscars were Emil Jannings land, in Pecos recently to address of fact, East would have made five are, and how many are dilapidated. and Janet Gaynor for the best actthe District Home Demonstration spades if he took the proper trump He will have to count houses with ing in pictures released between hot and cold running water, cold Aug. 1, 1927, and July 31, 1928.

> his own side should have made a Rentals and sales prices will be instrument? property has a mortgage on it. like musical instrument. There will be no snooping on the size of the mortgage—just whether

or not there is one All this detailed information, involving some 30 questions, each with from two to five possible answers, ought to give a pretty accurate picture of America's housing situation. It also will be good market data for telephone for a chat manufacturers and merchants of house furnishings.

All this housing data then can be want to

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Duer have about 20 of them-are going to give the selection at the final session of If all these categories were included, word brought our word "dollars."

WASHINGTON-A lot of the questions being asked "If your house is rented furnished, what would it rent

interest, dividends, veterans' weeks anyone worked last year, and allowances, pensions, rents, or other how many weeks he spent looking for work, will give a more accurate For farmers, there are a couple picture on the length of unemployof hundred special questions to fill ment periods for people not in the out, on both sides of a big sheet state unemployment insurance sysof paper. They want to know every- tems. This is the basis for bills thing about the farmer's life, in- now before Congress, aimed at increasing unemployment benefits.

Three questions which every fifth person will be asked to answer cover the amount of schooling he has had. Answers will provide data on whether there is need for federal aid to education. A bill to provide such aid has passed the Senate, but

Questions

Q-How old is the Society of the Cincinnati? A-This order was established lutionary Army in 1783. General Washington was the president of

Q-Why is the shamrock used vate building industry hasn't taken the three leaves of the plant as a adequate care of the situation in symbol of the Trinity. According the past and won't be able to do it to tradition and history, St. Patrick declared the leaves also stood for The 1950 census taker's first hous- prosperity, happiness and a long

houses, row houses, apartments, Q-Who were the first motion

Q-Who wrote the Navy song, A—The original families have to share such facili- A. Zimmerman. The lyrics were revised by George Lottmann.

Q—Is a bandore a string or wind



WRONG WAY: Bring the conversation to an end whenever you

coupled with answers to the most RIGHT WAY: Let the person

of the Twenty-First Annual West of Schooler of Big Lake. The station housing, and what price they can merce convention is to be held in

The questions on employment- Gus Bates, Jr., announced Sunday

eyes. "Particularly for not freezing me with a bell-bred British

She laughed outright. "Really!" "Well," as she turned to retrace her way he fell into step beside her, "you are British, aren't you? Over the green balconies of the "I am. And you're Canadian white houses' gaily-hued draperies

"Scotch Canadian. Name of San-e hung, and behind them women in derson. I'm on my way back to "Sanderson!" Clemency exclaimed.

"Sure you did. I was unfortunate

Clemency said: "I am Clemency "Glad to meet you, Miss Norton." He stopped to shake hands. "Now we are properly introduced. "And the British conventions are duly satisfied," said Clemency deherself staring up into the good- murely. Otherwise she supposed this looking, rather embarrassed face of would have been-even if a very nice one—an undoubted pick-up! Something quite definitely not in

The young man in the gray suit her line; though she had no intenswept off his hat. "Please forgive tion of explaining that. me," he apologized. "I assure you "You've come over with some of I'm not trying to be fresh, but - the Red Aloes people, I suppose?' you're a stranger around here, I he asked.

and the country was invaded by the most attractive girl he had seen in this sun without a hat," she that he and his mother and sister begged quickly. "It's getting too had come over to settle things up. part of the world, but he preferred *His concern for her had been his native heath. And, anyway, obviously so genuine that she felt he had quite enough of Africa durit would have been absurd to be ing the War. It would have been impossible not to like this large

about him which made her think

(To Be Continued)

43 Unruly crowds players 47 Cow's cry 48 Furrow 49 This country is on the — 52 Shopkeepers WERTICAL 1 Close 2 Unoccupied

MERRY-GO-ROUND to FDR; Legion commander impressed by Europe's children.

lative log jams in history is piling | While the nation's capital is busy been collected to date, Mrs. Pearl to open the bidding allowed the Housing units owner-occupied up in the Senate and threatening to giving Europe the impression that Massey, deputy tax collector-assesstall the Truman fair deal program. We are torn by dissension and har-sor, said Friday. Despite this mountain of unfin- boring spies behind every door, the Mrs. T. B. Pruett was named presished work, however, Democratic American Legion has been showing ident of the Pecos Music Club at a to nearly a thousand points! leaders have found time to take up Europe the best side of the U.S. A. recent meeting. Other officers two bills completely contrary to the The tide of toys, organized by named for the 1950 season are: Mrs. fair deal program—the Kerr Natur- the Legion just after Christmas, Harold Meyer, first vice president; al Gas Bill and the basing point has been getting a tremendous re- Mrs. John Passow, second vice pres-

Truman and making a whistle-stop Wisely, the Legionnaires followed and Collier, librarian. campaign of their own. They would the old adage, "the gift without the More than 160 people attended a use Truman's own speeches against giver is bare," took the trouble to steak fry and open house held rethe 80th Congress to attack the send a delegation to Europe to de- cently by Boy Scout Troop 130. Proliver the message behind the toys, ceeds from the steak fry are to be Disregarding the politics, how- In country after country, they held used to pay expenses of Pecos' Congress has less than four children wanted to share their toys Scout Jamboree. months to go before adjourning for with their less fortunate neighbors. To Sell Advertising

senators and congressmen are slip- that Pennsylvania Commander fessional Women's club have ac- Camey, purchased the filling station for wages or salary?" This will pro- FOR 1951 CONVENTION ping away to make campaign Walter Alessandroni, who led the cepted responsibility for selling ad- property at the corner of Main vide a good basis for determining FORT WORTH —(P)— The 1951 Legion delegation to Europe, wrote vertising in the souvenir program Street and Highway 67 from Henry just what income groups need what Texas Junior Chamber of Comeven called up the civil rights bills, "What impressed me was that the Pecos Rodeo, to be held here has been operated for a number of afford to pay for it. This is the Houston. the appropriation bills, or tackled the reactions of these children, the complicated task of liberalizing whether English, French, German,

the social security laws to include Italian. Austrian or Scotch, were committee. 12,000,000 new workers and increase just the same. No matter what their native origin, they were just chil-The Brannan farm plan to sup- dren, and you really couldn't tell unmanageable food stockpiles, is "This being true, it becomes diffibogged down in the Senate Agri- cult to understand why these chil-

federal government are getting no- participate in their countries' wars. "If these children are the same when they are children, and only This still leaves the President's become different as they reach ma- Dudley of Anson. federal aid to education. The Presi- a world with war and unrest taking when Mayor Cecil Cothrum predent also promised statehood to Ha- place somewhere in that world durwaii and Alaska, but the hearings ing every year of recorded history. America as the No. 1 nation of the 200 had been spent, and that the world bears a tremendous responsi- fiscal year had only two months whether to continue rent controls bility in helping these thousands of and renew the draft, to say nothing youngsters, who today are no dif- council that taxes will not be due

"Adults since the beginning of time have been shockingly unsucgreat deal to do, and little time to true because it was meant that

note was struck by a Democrat who thority with Mr. Churchill. rode FDR's coattails to keep his -Anthony Eden, deputy Conservative leader.

chamber — including Langer of The only way out of this impasse North Dakota, Hendrickson of New (atomic armament race) ... is pel and Darby of Kansas—remained executive body (and) a declara--Dr. Albert Einstein.

The Welfare State means fare-

detoured his train through Okla- France and the United States after til their defeat in World War I.

is a convertible car with a solid top, paused again, drawing a quick stand-offish. compartment when not in use. of it needed.

Friday in Abilene. Survivors include will return to Rankin at the end of ployed, or working only part-time. to "thalers" and corruption of this

THE STORY: Clemency Norton is nursery governess to Baba, small daughter of Jon and Syrie Amberley, who live in the desert home of Piers Amberley, Jon's brother, Syrie has shown jenious; when Clemency associated with Piers and Clemency has been told to remain in her own part of the house. At a gathering of Syrie's friends one afternoon, the charming Syrie and her amail daughter Piern' eyen are not on them, but

upon Clemency

It was not until she had found herself abruptly catapulted out of Sidi Barata, that Clemency realized how completely, during almost a strange musical comedy scene when tem at a council meeting Thursday month's residence, she had grown a voice spoke beside her: night in the City Hall. Other as- into her surroundings. Whatever signments made at the meeting in- drawbacks it might have from the cluded: Turpin, police commissioner: point of view of companionship, the self-supporting little colony of the Joe Hagar, fire commissioner; Price oasis gave her a strangely sheltered Francis, sanitation commissioner, feeling. When she found herself and Emmett Beauchamp, water standing on the steps of the hotel at Briska, watching the car which Don Riddle, who will receive his was carrying Syrie away, she felt

stranger walked in the same direc-

tion.

garments of blue and emerald of the Continental, too-to pick up my rose and purple and scarlet - the mother and sister.' colors very often mingled in one costume - their dark heads bound "I believe I met your mother and with equally brilliant silken scarfs sister a little while ago. At Colonel and bands of sequins — sat or re- Amberley's house — Red Aloes." clined, or bent down to exchange laughing sallies with the whiterobed men who passed or paused, enough to miss that day." He had Unveiled women, with painted not thought it unfortunate at the faces and eyes heavy with kohl, time, not even when his sister went bold, challenging eyes and teeth back and told him he had missed that flashed like the jewels they meeting an extremely pretty girl. more so plentifully Clemency was still watching this Norton—Baba's governess."

wouldn't go down there-She turned quickly and found the speaker.

at the old air base, between Coth- her. Syrie, who had brought Clem- the town a lady shouldn't explore berley was on her way to Algiers respectfully in their seats as Lehman began his memorial speech.

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The first seats as Lehman began his council Thursday night. The coun- was on her own for the day. gather," said Clemency, cooly. That was a let-out anyway! If cil is to sell Riddle a lot for the new She was standing watching the "Thank you. But as a matter of there was one person he detested people when a tall, bronzed young fact I wasn't going to explore." If it was Syrie Amberley. man in a light gray suit with a she was inexperienced she had read Her new acquaintance steered rather broad brimmed hat tilted widely, and she guessed that this Clemency back to the hotel, and over his eyes, caught sight of her was the street of the dancing girls. by the time they got there she had words spoken for the man who once -Chief Justice George W. Maxey, The Jews were driven out of Pal- and paused to stare unnoticed at though it had not occurred to her learned that his father had owned estine by the Romans in 70 A. D., what instantly appeared to him the at once. Then: "Please don't stand a lot of property in Algeria, and

"And thank you very much," young man; there was something chief in those very pleasant hazel



James 1:3; Heb. 11:6; I Thess. 5:8; the danger increases; therefore

nature, don't trust my nature, try music plays you. So with Godto replace the unconscious function don't use God; let Him use you. of my organs by will power, then Then you will be able to say with I find that will power is powerless. Walter Rauschenbusch: "My fear is I try to replace my natural func- gone in the great quiet of God. tions by conscious controls. That O God, I have not been fightis, I try to replace God by myself. ing the good fight of faith; I have I cannot replace nature. I cannot been fighting the fight of fear. make my muscles, nerves, knees I have been strained. Now help function. When I try this replace- me to go limp in Thy presence, ment I find the new government is that Thou mayst impress on me worse than the previous one. There- Thy ways, Thy poise, Thy power. fore my fear increases; therefore In Jesus' name. Amen. conscious strain increases; therefore 'From the book "Abundant Living."

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officials from scores of cities in mands of teachers and others in entertainment and education.

airstrip lighting and other safety the first in which Navy's oppon- legiate rodeo to be held at the newly the El Paso Natural Gas Company features, is one of West Texas' fin- ents scored more than 1.000 points; constructed Carl Myers Memorial pipeline, to connect with Los An-

strain the harder. The way out would be trust, faith, calmness, re-

(5) In order to have that faith laxation." (Notes from a lecture.) and confidence which I am to im- A businessman said to me: "I am part to others I must deliberately physically and mentally well, but cultivate faith. But cultivation of emotionally I am sick. I have hold faith does not mean that I will try of a 110-volt wire, and cannot let to cultivate it. I will let go, relax, go." He had begun by trying to become a channel of a power not add a cubit to his stature by being often are attacked by diseases which Certain diseases of the internal my own, and then God will do the anxious, and having taken hold, he rest. The pious statement of a did not know how to let go. To minister? Then listen to Dr. Fritz let go means that you have more Kunnel, an outstanding psychia- faith in God and His processes than trist: "As long as I am confident, you have in yourself and your prohave faith, good humor, as long as cesses. The essence of cultivation I allow my body—my organs, my is relaxation. You will never be a brain-to function as they want to good musician if you try too hard; function, I trust my nature, and you must let go and let the music all goes well. But when I distrust, get into your finger tips, so that become afraid, begin to control my you do not play the music - the

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Sull Ross Summer School Plans Cited

McCAMEY—One of the largest ALPINE—A well-rounded 1950 crowds ever assembled here is ex- Summer school program has been also were being told they cannot ment has to be aimed at the particpected Saturday when McCamey planned at Sul Ross State Col- appeal from their allotments, while ular disease responsible. dedicates its new \$125,000 Upton lege for the two terms of six-weeks the law specifically provides they In most of the other conditions County Airport. All residents of the each. The first term begins June 6 can do so within 15 days after get- the cause is likely to be associated. vast Permian Basin Empire are and closes July 14, and the second ting notice of it. invited, Mayor C. W. Brown said. term runs from July 18 to August It will be an event of double im- 24. Advance housing reservations portance for this Upton County indicate a large enrollment for both

The first flight is scheduled at tional courses (both graduate and undergraduate) offered with the H-SU Campus Day The event is being arranged by a latest methods and equipment bespecial Chamber of Commerce com- ing used, the college has planned ABILENE-"Open Campus Day" mittee, which includes I. L. Ed- special courses, several conferences, is the new name given the twentywards, Horace Slaughter, James and a splendid recreational program seventh annual senior day program Rutherford, Jack Ott and Bill of barbecues, picnics, bowling, shuf- April 29 to be held on the Hardin- Plant Near Pecos The McCamey High School Band golf, volleyball, mountain climbing, of Midland High School are in-

will be in perfect readiness for the gree, which will be continued.

The field, equipped with beacon. The 1948-49 basketball season was be turned to the H-SU intercol- line from Reeves County would join the Middles made 1,064 to 1,054. Arena on Grape Street.



* THE DOCTOR SAYS *

Nails-Subject To Diseases-Should Receive Proper Care

Written for NEA Service

ject to injury and may be sensi- sometimes cause thickened nails. tive to various chemicals.

hands or feet is fairly common. of the nail or the nail bed. This is With thickening, the nails become the result of infection with germs dull colored and often are ridged and its common name is whitlow. or furrowed. In some cases horny A single nail may be involved, or all outgrowths can appear which are of them. This causes the nails to

Brannan Denies Farmers Not Told Of Cotton Rights

WASHINGTON - P- Representative Cooley (D-NC) has charged nan has denied-that there has been a widespread failure to tell farmers their rights under the new cotton quota law.

Both the department and county committees, who serve as its administrators, failed to give cotton growers the needed information, Cooley, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, charged. Brannan Sunday made public a

MHS Seniors Are day will inaugurate air service here. Other than the regular instruct Invited To Attend

fleboard, pool, tennis, swimming. Simmons campus at which students

official dedication ceremony which rank will be offered. In addition to Texas high schools are expected, troleum Company Refinery near regular faculty members, several Schools within a radius of 200 Orla is expected to be comp City and cnamber of commerce the Summer terms to meet the de- send their seniors for the day of

Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma many technical fields. Of special The formal program will include have facilities for producing 30,000 have been invited to participate in interest to graduate students will a welcome by President Rupert gallons of gasoline and liquid gas be the new master of education de- N. Richardson, music by the Cow- per day. Ten new buildings are to Postmaster R. A. Johnson said gree, a highly specialized profes- girl and Cowboy Bands, an all-uni- be built, including seven houses for he has more than 5,000 first flight sional degree, which requires thirty- versity talent program, a short employes. The new plant will have letters for cancellation Saturday. six hours of class work, thus omit-drama by the University players a crew of 15, as compared with the Work on the new airport was ting the thesis and oral examination club, a one-act opera by the stu- five man crew needed now. completed last week and everything required for the master of arts de- dents of the School of Music, and Negotiations are under way, Shaw

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. | really quite remarkable in length and thickness.

The nails—both those of the fin- There are many possible causes gers and of the toes-reflect the for such thickening. Irritation state of general health and also are from neglect, dirt, or poorly fitting subject to special diseases. They shoes or gloves may be responsible. also involve the skin; they are sub- glands which produce hormones

Another disease of the nails comes Thickening of the nails of either from inflammation around the base become ridged and sometimes to separate completely and fall off.

The treatment, of course, is to attack the infection. In extremely severe cases, the nail may have to be removed before the infection can

Another disorder of the nails causes splitting of one or all of the nails on the fingers or toes. Ringworm can affect the nail and may -and Agriculture Secretary Bran- be difficult to cure. Psoriasis is another skin disease which may affect the nails and cause them to become pitted and deformed. White points, spots, streaks, or bands can appear in the nails. Such conditions are most common in young people, and on the fingers rather than on the toes.

All these disorders of the nails require accurate diagnosis, but un-Cooley said some farmers were fortunately many of them are difbeing told a review of their cases ficult to cure. In psoriasis, ringwould be of no use. He said they worm or eczema of the nails, treat-

with some general condition such as poor diet-particularly a vitamin deficiency—a wasting disease, or something else far distant from the nails themselves.

In such cases, of course, local treatment is not enough but the distant cause must be identified if possible and appropriate remedies undertaken. Complete cure is not always possible.

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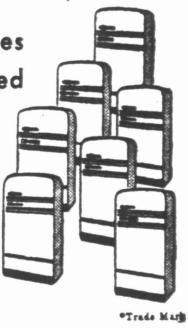
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Indians Lose To San Angelo Colts In 16-12 Fracas

Harold Webb moved his Midland Indians to San Angele Monday for a two-game series with the San Angelo Colts in Guinn Field. LeRoy Jarl or Harold Wearne will hurl for the Indians. Sam Hunter is the probable starter for San Angelo. The Indians return home Wednesday for a three-game series with the Ballinger Cats.

> By SHORTY SHELBURNE Reporter-Telegram Sports Editor

The Midland Indians and the San Angelo Colts battled for blood in a two-hour and 40-minute Longhorn doubled. League game Sunday afternoon in Indian Park and the Colts finally won by a 16 to 12 score.

trol, iced the game with four runs.

singled, Hudson got on by error and

The Indians went down in order

Errors-Hudson: Sliter, Hughes 2

2. Jones, Hughes 2. Prince 4 Firn-

McClure 6: off Jarl 4. off Hines 1

off Jarl 1 for 4 in 1/3 inning, off

Hines 6 for 4 in 31/3, off Blair 9

for 8 in 61/3. Hit by pitcher-by

er-McClure. Losing pitcher-Blair.

Umpires-Dorothy, Lighty, Eiler

from Core Lab, Skelly won three

Ohio, Sun copped two from Hono-

and Rotary Engineers beat Stand-

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San Angelo

Crues, cf

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Jones, c

Schneegold.

Wallace, 1b

The game was tied up four times including a 12-12 knot at the end of regulation play, forcing it into an extra inning. A strong wind, wild pitching on both sides and wind hadn't blown it foul by six extra-base blows by the peck inches all entered into making the went into extra innings. But the Hunting Season

LeRoy Jarl, rookie right-hander, started for Midland but couldn't get it across the plate. He walked four and gave up a hit before re- Tayaon singled. tiring in favor of Donald Hines. The Colts collected four runs off

Jarl's offerings. Hines was fashioning a nice game until the fourth when he was hit

on the leg by a line drive. The pain forced him to retire. Bob Crues had touched Hines for

a homer in the second with no one on base, giving the Colts a Follett, If Atotal of five runs. Ralph Blair came on for Midland following Hines and finished the McClure, p tilt. He was charged with the loss.

Manager Jimmy McClure, who went the route for the Colts, was lucky to get out with his scalp. The Midland Indians whammed him for 17 hits, Basco, 2b including four doubles, and a home Dawson, If run by Lou Dawson. Score Tied

By the end of the second, Mid- Firnback, 3b land had tied the score at 5-5. Two Lorenzo, rf tin Basco and Kenny Jones and Balch, cf singles by Jim Prince and George Sliter, cf Firnback got the Indians started. In the second, Dawson got on Jarl, p by an error and Jones, Prince and Hines, p Scooter Hughes clouted consecutive Blair, r doubles to send in three runs.

Midland went ahead in the third with two runs on Warren Sliter's San Angelo double, Hughes' single, a sacrifice Midland by Hines and a single by Basco. Sliter was inserted in the lineup at Runs batted in—Cowley, Hudson 2 centerfield and did a good job both Tayaon 2, Crues 3, Wallace 2, Follett

afield and at the plate. San Angelo took advantage of Hines' injury to load the bases in back. Two base hits-Jones, Prince, the fourth. Blair came on and a Sliter, Hughes 2. Three base hitstrong wind blew a lazy fly ball Follett. Home runs-Crues: Dawson. from the outfielders for a Stolen base - Prince. Sacrificetriple by Follett, scoring three runs. Hines. Left on bases San Angelo The blow sent the Colts ahead. 13; Midland 11, Bases on balls-off

The Indians tied it again in the off Blair 4. Strikeouts-by Mcfifth on a walk to Sliter and Hughes' Clure 6; by Blair 1. Hits and runssecond double of the game. Good Fielding

Blair, with the aid of some unbelievable fielding on the part of Blair (Crues and Schneegold). Wild George Firnback and Scooter pitch—Hines, Blair. Winning pitchgot the Colts down without damage in the fifth and sixth. Came the seventh and two more San Angelo runs. Joe Coscia got on by an error and Blair promptly picked him off second base with the famous Lou Boudreau play. But Don Schneegold was hit by a pitched ball, McClure walked and Hudson and Tayaon singled in suc- ing League: Seaboard swept three

cession to plate two tallies. Hughes got his fourth hit in as from King's Conoco, Phillips 66 many trips to open Midland's sev- won two from West Texas Repro-Then came the crowning duction, Humble took two from blow, a towering smash over the Skelly. right-center field fence by Lou Browne's Magnolia won two from Dawson to tie the score again. Both sides went down in order lufu, Mabee took two from Union in the eighth

Back came the Colts in the first | Shell won high team series with of the ninth with two runs on sin- 2,401 and Humble copped high gles by McClure, Cowley, Tayaon team game with 873. and Crues. A bonehead piece of Al Boring's 530 was good for fielding by the Midland infield let high individual series and Henry Conkling won high game with 205 in one of the runs.

The Indians weren't licked even They stormed back to tie the score on singles by Sliter and Basco: walks to Hughes and Dawson and a timely bingle by Prince. Dawson clouted another all which would have been a homer if the



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Texas League—

Roughnecks, Cats Win Mound Battles; **Rain Cancels Pair**

By The Associated Press The Texas League, known as a oitcher's circuit, is upholding its reputation early this season. In 19 games played to date, the hurling definitely has predominated. There have been one two-hit, four four-hit, one five-hit, three six-hit and six seven-hit performances. Sunday, a couple of brilliant mound exhibitions were turned in as Beaumont held to second place in the standings by beating Houston 5-1 and Fort Worth moved out of the cellar with a 2-0 triumph over

Oklahoma City. Ernie Nevel of Beaumont elbowed a two-hitter that tumbled Houston into last place. The Roughnecks, with Clint Courtney and Martin Hansen pacing the attack, bounced two Buff hurlers for nine blows. Big Chris Van Cuyk limited Oklahoma City to five hits while he struck out 13 batters. Fort Worth scored both of its runs in the fourth inning as Joe Torpey singled and Dee Fondy and F. A. Brown

Rain washed out half of the schedule. League-leading Tulsa and Dallas couldn't play at Tulsa, and Shreveport and San Antonio couldn't go at San Antonio.

Wildlife Federation Opposes Split Duck Colts, aided by Blair's loss of con-

FORT WORTH-AP-Loy Brown Blair walked three, Red Cowley of Brownwood is the new president of the Texas Wildlife Federation. day session here Sunday.

Other new officers are Dr. Fredeab r h o a rick Weston of San Antonio, out- games to the Kiwanis Club, the secretary-treasurer.

wood May 26-28. ask the Texas Game, Fish and Oys- 600 series. ter Commission not to end the duck season earlier than January 15, and to discontinue the split season plan used last year.

FIRE DESTROYS SCHOOL RINGWOOD, OKLA. -(P)-\$125,000 blaze destroyed the Ringwood Schoolhouse and injured three firefighters Sunday. Officials said the remaining four weeks of school would be held in three city churches

Longhorn League SAN ANGELO 16, MIDLAND 12

10 innings) Roswell 5, Sweetwater 1. Odessa at Vernon, rain. Big Spring at Ballinger, rain.

Texas League Fort Worth 2, Oklahoma City 0. Beaumont 5, Houston 1.

Dallas at Tulsa, rain

Shreveport at San Antonio, rain. MONDAY'S STANDINGS

Longhorn League								
Team-	W.	L.	Pct.					
San Angelo	. 3	1	.750					
Roswell	. 3	1	.750					
Midland	2	2	.500					
Sweetwater	. 2	2	.500					
Big Spring	. 1	1	.500					
Vernon		2	.333					
Odessa		2	.333					
Ballinger	. 0	2	.000					
Texas League	W.	L.	Pct.					
Team—	W.	L.	Pct.					
Tulsa		1	.800					
Beaumont		2	.667					
Shreveport		1	.667					
Oklahoma City	2	3	.400					
Dallas	2	3	.400					
	2	3	.400					
San Antonio	_ 4							
San Antonio Fort Worth	_	3	.400					

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

The Lions increased their Civic Bowling League lead to three Brown, and other officers, were games last week by annexing named at the conclusion of a two- three games by forfeit from the

American Legion dropped two going president, vice president; and JayCees swept three from the W. G. Streckert of Brownwood, VFW and the Eagles won two from The group decided to hold its | The Lions had high team game

Texas Wildlife Rodeo at Brown- with a 903 and high team series They also adopted a revised Con- | Copper Daugherty copped institution and by-laws and voted to dividual honors with 235 game and

Team	W	L
Lions	33	12
Legion	30	15
JayCees	25	20
Kiwanis	21	24
Optimists	19	26
VFW	19	26
Eagles	17	28
Wranglers	16	29

and in FFA buildings on the school as baseball coach at Columbia Uni- lineup of that sterling team! Such

STANDINGS Names Escape Him, But Major Hoople Picks Phils

Old Pal of Doubleday's gentle readers, bursting out of our sounds just as sweet! cocoon again with a big surprise

for the baseball season. am announcing the Philadelphia Indians lacked last year will be club will win the old gonfalon in stroked by Big Luke. the National League.



a selection, let me merely say, hitting and pitching and youth. Unassailable, eh?

Here is the way they will wind up, October 1 AMERICAN Cleveland Boston New York Detroit Philadelphia Chicago Washington St. Louis NATIONAL Philadelphia Pittsburgh Brooklyn St. Louis New York Boston Cincinnati

Chicago Alas! I fear the Yankees have wet grounds. shot their bolt. (Ed. Note: He said that last Spring, too!) They are creaking at the joints. Boston's Red Sox, mechanically perfect, lack the spark, the spirit,

In the other league, Philadelphia has simply everything. Look at the names as—drat it—their names es- Read, Use Classifieds—Phone 3000

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE | cape me at the moment—but what's in a name?

Egad! Here we come, millions of A home run called a circuit clout Watch Cleveland and Luscious Easter. This big fellow is a real Some of you may indeed be fence-buster, as McGraw used to shocked-hak-kaff-to flote that I say. The few long base hits the

> And did you know Lou Boudreau, "Peerless Lou," as I have called him, is fining the boys now for hitting into double plays, failing to advance runners, failure to lay down good bunts and other little lapses? It's going to be loads of fun, they tell me, and how can such a system fail to win a pennant?

A&M, Baylor Push **Longhorns For Top** Slot In SWC Race

By The Associated Press The Texas Longhorns, apparently ambling along to another Southwest Conference baseball title unchallenged, were interrupted rudely by the Baylor Bears in a 2-1 upset win last week.

It was the first loss for the Longnorns, and threw the conference race into a scramble where any one of four teams has an opportunity at the crown.

Texas still is on top, its loss to Baylor being the only setback in conference play. Texas A&M, defeated last week 12-2 by the Longhorns, moved into second place with two wins against the single loss. Baylor, after losing to Rice 11-9, bounced back into third place with its win over the Longhorns, giving it a four-won, two-lost conference record. Texas Christian, defeating Rice twice, 3-1 and 3-0, moved up into contention with a three-won.

two-lost conference mark. Rice and Southern Methodist appear to be out of it. The Owls have lost five of six starts, and the Methodists have dropped all three of their conference games.

The scheduled game between Rice and Southern Methodist at Dallas Monday was postponed because of CONFERENCE STANDINGS

CONFERENCE STANDINGS							
Team		W.	L	R	OR	Pct.	
Texas		4	1	31	15	.800	
Texas	A&M	. 2	1	19	25	.667	
Baylor		4	2	43	32	.667	
TCU		. 3	2	15	11	.600	
Rice		. 1	5	26	44	.167	
SMU	***************************************	. 0	3	13	20	.000	
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Leading scorer of 8,022 lads in the national pocket billiard tournament of the Boys' Clubs of America was Jerry Ternan, 17, of Brooklyn. He pocketed 400 balls in his five allotted innings. The finals were scheduled in New York.



Big Ten Clamps Ban On Grid Television

CHICAGO -P- The powerful Big Ten, whose athletic policies usually keynote the trend for the nation's other major conferences, has barred live television of all its

1950 football games. In the first concerted move to prohibit on-the-spot video, the Big Ten concluded that the entire future of intercollegiate athletics is

endangered by TV. The decision of athletic directors figures to cost the Western Conference and its member schools an estimated \$500,000 in TV revenue rights that could have been sewed up in 1950.

Some of this, however, may be recovered by the new policy of allowing complete films of games to be televised the following day. Movies of Saturday's contests could not be released before 6 p.m. on Sum-

Significantly, the three-man TV Study Committee of the NCAA sat in on the Big Ten parley.

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KERMIT — The Pecos High School Eagles annexed the District 5-A Track and Field title here Saturday with a total of 44 points. Andrews finished with 37 points for second and Monahans was third. Wink, Kermit, Fort Stockton, Denver City, McCamey, Crane and Seminole finished behind in that

Seminole won the Junior Division and Kermit was second. A complete summary of events in both senior and junior divisions follows

Summary of events Senior Division 100-yard dash-Christian, Pecos,

first: Ball. Wink, second: Fairly, Pecos, third; Perryman, Monahans, fourth. Time: 10 seconds flat. 120-yard high hurdles - Floyd, Andrews, first; Baker, McCamey, second: Smith, Andrews, third; Card, Pecos, fourth. Time 15.2 sec-

440-yard dash-Page, Pecos, first; Garnett, Kermit, second; Floyd, Andrews, third; McFadden, Pecos, fourth. Time: 53.2.

Mile run-Hubbard, Monahans, first: Fair, Andrews, second; Gutierrez, Pecos, third; Wright, Monahans, fourth. Time: 4:48.9. 880-yard run-Hodges, Monahans, first; Baker, McCamey, second; Horrey, Kermit, third; Whorton. Seminole, fourth. Time: 2:96.

220-yard low hurdles-Smith, Andrews, first; Perryman, Monahans, second; Langham, Pecos, third; Gonzolas, Fort Stockton, fourth. nett, Bryan, Pages), first; Mona- movements hans, second; Kermit, third; An-

Wink, second: Fort Stockton, third; Kermit, fourth. Time: 45.4. first: Christian, Pecos, second; Ball, down 149 to give them a total score Wink, third; Bond, Monahans, of 299. The new mark will be rec-

fourth. Time: 21.3. 5 feet, 7 inches: Huckaby, Fort event

Shot put-Graham, Andrews, first, ond; Phelps, Andrews, third; Card, Pecos, fourth. (New Record). Broad jump-Vasquez, Fort Stock- Adams Wins Over-All

cos, third; Trenary, Denver City, out of a possible 450. George Glass, Discus throw-Graham Andrews, 429. first, 121 feet, 9 1 4 inches; Haskins, Mrs. Ann Martin of San Antonio Wink, second: Langham, Pecos, won the Ladies Division title going and coaching staff will assist in third; Glass, Denver City, fourth. Pole vault-O'Neal, Denver City, Pauline Amburgey of Odessa, with first, 9 feet, 6 inches: Card, Pecos. 134, was runnerup.

three-way tie for second. 50-yard dash—Dewitt, Wink, first; also had 150 straight. Conway won Sparks. Seminole, second; Sublett, in a shootoff, breaking 48 out of 50 At Blaylock's Again Seminole, third; Creamer, Mona-

hans, fourth. Time: 5.8. nole, first; Sparks, Seminole, second; Dewitt, Wink, third; Handlin, Kermit, fourth. Time: 10.7. 440-yard relay-Seminole (Sublett. Crawford, Sims, Sparks), first;

Wink, second: Kermit, third; Andrews, fourth. Time: 47.9. Chinning-Martin, Kermit, first, 46; Villoboz, Pecos, second; Culva- with 141. house, Kermit, third; Beck, Kermit,

Broad jump-Greer, Kermit, and Cramer, Monahans, tied for first: 17 feet. 7 inches: Gutierrez, Pecos, third: Burkhart, Kermit, and Allen, Sr., had a 145 and George, Jr., had Andrews, tied for fourth.

High jump—Cramer, Monahans, first, 5 feet. 2 inches: Earle, An- Jr., grabbed runnerup honors with drews, Hammer, Wink, and Sublett, Seminole, tied for second

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off to a good start at Florida's Gulfstream Park, Ken Scurlock tumbles from King's Prince. Was that the one you bet on? The mishap helped Wentworth, a longshot, win.

World Record Set In Two-Man Team Skeet Event Here

The Midland Gun Club's annual Open Skeet Shoot Sunday came to an end with a proper setting. A new world record was established in the two-man team event and high scores were posted in several events even though Mile relay—Pecos (McFadden, Ar- a strong wind blew the clay pigeons into all sorts of crazy

Relays Set

Vednesday

furnishing a program of 36 events,

The meet this year will draw a

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are scheduled at 1 p.m. Wednes-

day at Memorial Stadium.

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Chicago (N) 7-5, Chicago (A) 2-4.

St. Louis (N) 5, St. Louis (A) 4.

Boston (A) 3, Boston (N) 1.

phia (A) 2.

drews, fourth. Time: 3:42.9.

440-yard relay—Pecos (Christian, Langham, Patterson, Fairly), first; of the world's top shooters, Hugh Bradford and Hercombined their efforts to set the world mark. Bradford broke 150 220-yard dash - Fairly, Pecos, straight birds and Ehler knocked ognized as an official record since High Jump-Smith, Andrews, first, the Midland shoot was a registered

Stockton, and Spindleton, Crane, The 299 score bested by three birds tied for second; Culvahouse, Kermit, the old record of 296. D. W. Conand O'Neal, Denver City, tied for way of Clint and Bill Fields, Sr., of Fabens came close to cracking it when Conway listed 150 straight and 43 feet, 11 inches; Dodd, Wink, sec- Fields shot a 144. They won runnerup honors.

ton, first, 19 feet, 6 inches; Culva- J. C. Adams of Dallas copped the house, Kermit, second; Fairly, Pe- high over-all honors with a 431 score of John M. Cowden Junior High.

away. She broke 149 out of 150, staging the meet.

D. W. Conway's perfect score of the score of the Be Fishing Jobe, Andrews, and Pressley, Crane, except for the fact Hugh Bradford while Bradford broke 47.

Stanton Bell of Corpus Christi There will be fishing aplenty for 100-yard dash—Sublect, Semi- annexed the Junior Division with aspiring tackle-men in the Midland 146. Billy Fields, Jr., of Fabens had area. a 142 for runnerup. Sub-junior honors went to John filled up the Blaylock Lake, 20 Jacoby of Dallas on 91 out of 100. miles southeast of here. It was a Charles Prentiss, Jr., of Fabens favorite fishing spot last year.

fired an 86 for runnerup. Jim Mascho, veteran Midland shooter, won the Senior Division ter and there are plenty of fish in

Glasses Win The Midland Father and Son team of George Glass, Sr., and George Glass, Jr., came through with flying colors to top that event. George, a 147 for a combined score of 292. Bill Fields, Sr., and Bill Fields,

The Midland five-man team, composed of the Glasses, Mascho, Ted Lowe and Paul Davis, Jr., had a score of 716 out of 750 for first place. The team also won a floating trophy offered by the West Texas Skeet Shooting Association. It was the second time the team has won the tro-

Garrett Top Pro

Jack Garrett, a professional Pretty Boy Wins shooter who registers out of Dallas. won the Industrial Division. He is Quarterhorse Event an employe of Remington Arms. Winners in the all-bore classes EAGLE PASS, TEXAS - (AP) -

Class C, and John Casselman, Jr., finale Sunday of Midfand, Class D.

urday. Winners and runnersup were added. awarded trophies following Sunday's Barbara B of the Gill Cattle Com-

Black Indians Stop Odessa Oilers 10-5

The Midland Black Indians won their second straight baseball game anniversary of the Texas City interest bonds led an army of un-Sunday afternoon, whipping the waterfront disaster which killed 560 employed marchers to Washington. Odessa Black Oilers 10 to 5 in Oiler Park at Odessa. John Hall, ace hurler, notched

The Black Indians open their ing. home season Sunday against the Pecos Eagles at Indian Park.

Scotch Foursomes Draw 60 Entries

Scotch Foursomes Sunday at Midland Country Club drew 60 entries. morning Mrs. Gloria Ezell and Sonny Brinkerhoff carded low gross of 45. initiated by the Grandcamp wreck-Jay Floyd and Ann Hardwicke and ed this city's industrial waterfront, Jimmy Dunn and Mrs. W. H. Pom- killed the 560 people, injured thoueroy tied for second low with 46's sands and caused millions of dollars dwindled to a mere 336. Low net ended in a three-way tie in damages. for first. Shooting 41's for top honors were Frank Flournoy and Mrs. Tokyo Raiders Give R. S. Anderson, Delo Douglas and Mrs. Bill Petts and Holt Malone To Missionary Fund

and Mrs. Marion Culbertson. squads will compete in baseball, raising a fund to "teach those Japa-

Here Tuesday Afternoon The Midland Bulldogs, rained out in a game scheduled here last Friday, will contest the Odessa Bronches at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Coach Red Rutledge has taken over the diamond corps and will be shooting for his first conference victory. Coach Garvin Beauchamp has moved to Abilene to become head football coach at Abi-

Bulldogs Tackle Bronchos

lene Christian College. Coach Rutledge is expected to send his ace, Bill Medart, to the

mound against the Bronehos. Don Smith will be second in line.



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Demaret Wins Fulton To Close Gap On Sam Snead The annual Junior High Relays,

ATLANTA—(AP)—After marching through Georgia, Jimmy Demaret Monday headed for Virginia and another skirmish in his battle to overtake Sam Snead as the top golf money winner of the year.

and girls and field events for boys

He shot four rounds at the North Fulton Park course in MIDLAND RECRUITER 270 strokes—14 under par. ATTENDING SCHOOL His winning final round in Sgt. Shelby Wheelus of the Army Donald Hines, who was well on 66 strokes followed by just eight and Air Force recruiting station at his way to winning Sunday's tilt the Masters Tournament at Augusta.

Cavalier Tournament at Virginia gelo is filling in for Wheelus here. tion.

A flash flood Saturday night Owner Charlie Blaylock Monday said about 400 acres are under wa-

the lake. He said it will be ready each. Jimmy got \$2,000.

> \$650 each Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, Ill.: Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Texas, and Toski, Northampton, Mass., were tied for seventh with 281 strokes, which profited them \$450

The par 71 course played easy for stars on the final round and eight Cincinnati (N) 5, Indianapolis out of the top nine golfers used fewer than 70 strokes.

were: Herman Ehler, Class AA; Pretty Boy, owned by Ward Center, George Glass, Jr., Class A; G. E. won the feature race of the Eagle Shows of Odessa, Class B; Ted Lowe, Pass Spring Quarterhorse racing Pretty Boy ran the 440-yard event

The shoot was a two-day event in 22:5 seconds. The race carried a with smaller bore shooting held Sat- purse of \$500 with \$100 entry fees

Texas City Observes Third Anniversary Of Okay On President Waterfront Disaster

persons was observed quietly Sun-

No planned ceremonies were held, the win. He also won the other but the city's churches held brief became 96 years old Sunday. memorial services during the morn-

It was at 9:10 a.m., April 16, 1947, that the French freigther Grand- He discusses current events with a camp, carrying cargo including am- keen mind. monium nitrate fertilizer compound, exploded after catching fire several

lar cargo, exploded early the next said he felt the President has kept A series of explosions and fires

PALM DESERT, CALIF.-(AP) On May 27, Navy and Army The Doolittle Tokyo raiders are golf, lacrosse, tennis and track and nese something about humanity." At their fifth annual reunion, ended Sunday, Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle and 35 of the 80 men who first bombed Tokyo gave \$5 apiece. The fund will be used to support the work of Jacob D. Deshazer, bombardier on one of the 16 B-25s, who has gone back to Japan as a mis-

> The group also agreed on collection of personal histories of the men to include in a document of the mission.

in Midland Site of next year's meeting has not been chosen.

Jimmy finished a minor size grand slam in Georgia throws again. Sunday with a victory in the North Fulton Open.

In the last nine days, Jimmy has closed the gap considerably on Snead. Prize winnings for the Winter circuit now stand at \$15,128 for Snead and \$13,216.16 for Demaret. Second place at the 6,762-yard orth Fulton Park course was divided between Snead and "Australia" Jim Ferrier with 274 strokes

Their cash collections were \$1,200 Clayton Heafner came fourth with 278 strokes, good for \$800. Tied for fifth was Herchel Spears and Norman Von Nida, another Australian, who used 280 strokes to win

Washington (A) 3, Pittsburgh each

Holleyman Defeats Fort In Roping

LEVELLAND-J. D. Holleyman of Ozona defeated Troy Fort, world's champion roper last year, in a \$5,000 matched roping contest before 2,000 persons at the rodeo arena here

Sunday afternoon. Phillip Williams of Tokyo led a field of five in the cutting horse contest for entrance fee money

'General' Coxey Puts

MASSILLON, OHIO-(AP)-Back TEXAS CITY - (AP) - The third in 1894 a man with a plan for non-That was a long time ago, but the leader of the group still is living. He is "General" Jacob S. Coxey, who

stiff collar, he makes daily trips downtown when the weather is good.

He told reporters Sunday he approved of President Truman, particularly his policies that have put The SS High Flyer, with a simi- more money in circulation. Coxey the country out of a depression. Coxey had hoped his group of ragged and hungry men would total 150,000 by the time he reached Washington. Instead, the force

He also was unsuccessful in his efforts to appear before Congress and campaign for non-interest conds for financing road building. Washington police arrested him when he tried to speak from the Capitol steps and he was fined \$5.

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SHORTY SHELBURNE

The major leagues swing into action Tuesday. Everywhere the scribes are picking 'em to finish here, there and yonder.

One of the most drastic, yet somewhat logical, picks comes from Harry Grayson, NEA sports editor. Grayson has gone off the deep end in picking the Philadelphia Phillies to cop the National League bunting and Detroit to win the American League.

Here's how he sees 'em all the wav down:

NATIONAL AMERICAN Philadelphia Detroit Brooklyn St. Louis Boston Philadelphia Cleveland New York Pittsburgh Chicago Cincinnati St. Louis Washington

Pat Garner, a fine young lady win a berth on the Texas Christian Angelo finally winning 16-12 in 10 University golf team last week but innings. was stymied in her effort.

trouble with the Southwest Con-

Prouse who promptly referred her on to down Sweetwater 5-1. to Athletic Director Howard Grubbs, Odessa at Vernon and Big Spring Pat got this answer: "Nobody plays at Ballinger were postponed due to on the golf team unless he wears rain. She still wouldn't give up. But James H. Stewart, commissioner of Roswell

rules which says: "The object of and Bottarini, Finley. the conference shall be to regulate and control all of the activities of intercollegiate athletics for men in he member institutions." That "for men" is what has Pat

Ernie Nelson, the dean of Longhorn League pitchers, is rounding nto shape again and will be ready to hurl for the Midland Indians, probably this week. Ernie wanted to pitch Sunday's game against San Angelo but Manager Harold Webb decided against

Webb wants his ace left-hander to be in good shape before he

At the same time Nelson is just about ready to return to the mound. the Indians may have lost another

quick days a far greater victory at Midland is in El Paso to attend a here, was hit on the leg by a line Western District recruiting school. drive and had to retire. The course will last two weeks. The leg will be sore for several Late this week he will play in the M Sgt. William Wells of San An- days and may keep him out of ac-

CPORTS Majors To Open ANTS Diamond Jubilee **Baseball Season**

baseball compared to the few than 1949. thousands who followed the first big

league teams in 1876. This year the spread of television

Longhorn League-Colts, Rockets Go **Out Front; Weather** Hampers Loop Play

By The Associated Press San Angelo and Roswell moved out in front in the Longhorn League with victories Sunday as rain and cold continued to hamper play. San Angelo and Midland hooked up in an old fashioned Longhorn golfer from Midland, made a bid to League slugfest at Midland with San games.

A total of 33 hits were recorded. Pat hoped to match chips with Midland garnering 17, in a game the boys on the team but ran into that saw the lead tied four times. Pitching dominated the only other game as Roswell scored three runs nati. After approaching Coach Tom in the first inning, and then went

the conference, has slowed her Sweetwater 100 000 000-1 6 3 down. He quoted a phrase from the Guthrie and Jordan; Gatewood

Three Lane Entries Qualify In Futurity BIG SPRING-(A)-Three E .H.

Lane entries have qualified for the April 23 final of the Big Spring The entries, bred on the King Ranch, which qualified in Sunday's trials, were Reticule, Escantadora

and La Marca.

mond Jubilee season for the dia- two radio networks assures the mond game opens Tuesday and major leagues of their greatest countless millions will see or hear audience—incalculably more even

Total direct attendance may fall off slightly, but even that depends both on economic conditions and the closeness of the pennant races. The Mutual System for the American League and the Liberty Network in the West for the National League have engaged to broadcast a "game of the day" in

each league city. National League Oldest It is the National League that claims the honor of presenting big league baseball for three quarters of a century. It was organized Feb. 2, 1876. The American League

addition to the broadcasting in

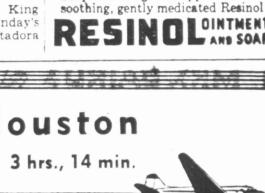
came into being in 1900. President Truman will preside at the usual ceremonies in Washington. The full list of opening

American League - Philidelphia at Washington; St. Louis at Chicago, Detroit at Cleveland, New York at Boston; National League -Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Chicago at Cincin-Pittsburgh at St. Louis

This will be the first time any major league team has ever played a night game to open the season. In all, 409 night games have been scheduled in both leagues, a new R H E high. Last year there were 389. 310 010 000-5 13 2 and in 1940 only 81. The New York Yankees are de-

fending their American League World Championship, and the Brooklyn Dodgers are defending their National League pennant. Quick relief follows mild Resinol

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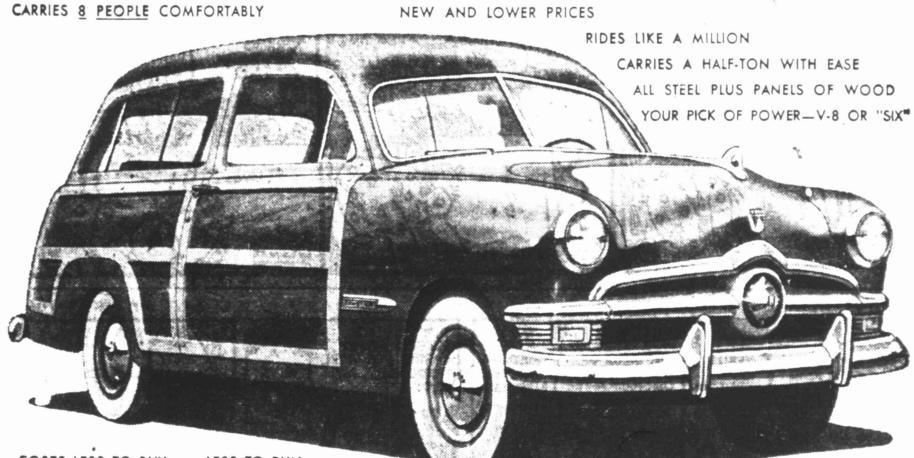


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the trees. There seemed to be a (Copyright 1950, General Features E. C. Bentley and son, Mark, of Turner. Everyone said it, and right after whispering of "Happy Birthday, breakfast, Sammy slid all the way Sammy! Happy Birthday Sammy. down to the ground from the mon- and many more happy, happy key house. Daddy Ringtail came birthdays!" It was only the wind with him. They walked away and in the trees, of course, but a "hap-" were: Neva Sue Fisher, ACC; Jean-" Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Goolsby and were: Neva Sue Fisher, ACC; Jean-" Mr. and Mrs. Phillip White spent Big Spring Easter Sunday were: Edwin Cotton visited his parents, py birthday" is what it seemed to say. And Sammy Ringtail, and Daddy Ringtail with him, walked on and down the Elephant Path. on their way to see Uncle Bunkum

They went down a hill and across a creek and up again to the place where the trees stopped at the edge



winked one of his eyes. The lion pany would have said "Happy Birthday," To Judges Parley I know, if only he had been a talk- County Judge Joseph A. Beyer ing lion.

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stand but you and the fellow in Mr. and Mrs. Gene Atchison, Priddy from Schreiner Institute. and today is his birthday. This The birds were singing in the the cage, and nobody will know Odessa, and Mrs. L. C. Harrison is visiting her and Mrs. Melvin Burnam last week- is Mrs. Ross' mother. morning he awoke very early so that trees above the Elephant Path, and that you and he are maybe playing Atchison, Andrews. Daddy Ringtail, and Mother Ring- the flowers were red and yellow a game of saying a happy birthday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bryant and sons, Roy ma Dean, and Mrs. R. P. Odom tail, and Bobby, and Pattycake, and along the way. The wind was soft Happy Birthday, too, children of Terminal were weekend Lynn and Richard, of Smyrna, visited in Abilene with Mr. and

CRANE—Girls of the physical Moore, all from TSCW; Gene Doug- and Corpus Christi. education department of El Paso schools will present a program at OUT OUR WAY 8 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of Crane High School. The group is enroute to Dallas to the National Health and Physical Education Association meeting. In the group are 24 girls of the PE classes of the El Paso schools. L. L. Martin, superintendent of Crane Schools, urges the public to attend.

There is no admission charge. E. R. Pettis, Darrell Keltner and W. R. Marlowe, newly-elected city councilmen, were given the oath of office at the meeting of the council Thursday night in the city

Construction has begun on the Passur Building, and is expected of the forest. Right in front of to be completed within 60 days, them was the zoo with the ani- according to M. Scuddy of Brownmals in all their cages. A lion came field, contractor. The T&P Clothto the bars of his cage and looked ing Company will occupy the at Sammy. Sammy looked at the building. Bob Tobin and Charles lion. Sammy smiled, and the lion Passur are owners of the com-

left Thursday for El Paso, where he attended the convention of He was very happy with his West Texas County Judges and birthday present of going to see all Commissioners. Judge Beyer will the things at the zoo. Why, he go to Hot Springs after the conwas happy for all the animals in vention, to undergo medical treat-

Mrs. C. H. Evans and daughter. Yes, and the very next time you Nancy, Don Whitaker and Trudy go to the zoo, maybe some will wink | Whitwell drove to Eastland reat you. Maybe they will wink a cently to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. B. VIC FLINT

> Mrs. Emma Owens was dismissed recently from a San Angelo hospital and is now in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth J. Harrold in the Gulf Sandhills Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fletcher recently had as their guests Fletcher's sisters and nephew, Mrs. J. S. Rajuer of Abbeville, Ala., Mrs. Arthur Fluett of DeQuincy, La., and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rajuer, Jr.

TEXAN DIES IN CRASH TOLEDO, OHIO - P - A cortrailer collision Sunday killed Samuel Wells, 21, of DeKalb, Texas. The hit a house trailer four miles south

of nearby Waterville.

Stanton News

By WESLEY DAVIS STANTON - Four sons of Mrs. las, Jackie Flemming, Bill Hamm, Christi. Clara Atchison, together with their Joe Bailey, Jerry Hall, all from Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baggett and Pinkerton; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Pinkway to see Uncle Bunkum at the birthday. And you can watch them, zoo, because a trip to the zoo was and smile, and wink yourself if you Cleland Atchison, Seminole; Mr. lege; DeWitt Snead and Fate Keis- the Easter holidays. going to be one of Sammy's birth- want to do it. Nobody will under- and Mrs. John T. Atchison, Midland; ling, from John Tarleton; and Holt Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Standefer and Peggy visited with Mrs. Emma Smith

daughter, Mrs. J. J. Mills. Mugwump could say "Happy Birth- and cool. It rustled the leaves in the very next time you have one. | ven, of Snyder, and Mrs. | guests of his mother, Mrs. | Cora | Tenn., were Easter visitors in the | Mrs. Otis Odom.

Abilene, were recent visitors of the Visited In Lubbock Included among the college stu- book with her mother.

end.

home of Mrs. Clyde Sims. Hazel Shipp spent Easter in Lub- the Easter weekend in the home of Ben Johnson and daughters, of dents home for the Easter holidays | Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Goolsby and

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carlile and H. C. Warner; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. children spent the weekend in San Martin and son, Carlos; Mr. and Antonio, Galveston and Corpus Mrs. Henry Pinkerton and daughter, Mickey; Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ross and Janie visited in Corsicana with Mr. in Big Spring recently. Mrs. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Odom and Vel-

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Miles of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Adams spent Lovington, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs his mother, Mrs. Frances Adams. Odessa, spent Easter with their parnie Tom, Patricia Hart, Franchelle Easter in San Antonio, Edinburg Mrs. Lela Shankle and chilren, An- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cotton, in Abiita, Bobby and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. lene recently



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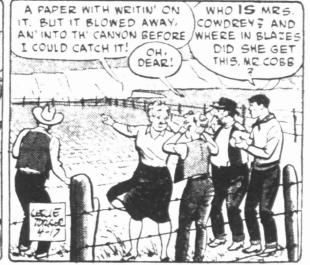


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Evans Quits British Food Ministry Post

LONDON — (AP) — Following bitter criticism by Britain's farmers, Stanley Evans resigned Sunday from his post as No. 2 man in the

Ministry of Food. Recent remarks by Evans that British agriculture was "featherbedded" and "privileged" have brought angry protests from the powerful National Farmers Union.

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W.SHINGTON -(AP)- Attorney time gamblers apparently have moved into amateur and profes- juring three others. sional sports with large scale opera-

He urged that Congress crack down on the organized gamblers by forbidding the sending of gambling information across state lines. McGrath testified before a Senate Commerce subcommittee. The group is considering a bill to ban inter- key. state transmission of gambling in-

formation. Favoring the measure, McGrath Hospital Monday. said Congress could give horse race bookmakers a "knockout blow" by key; Janice Cochran, 16, Redkey, denying them the use of telephone, and Richard Lord, 17, Dunkirk. telegraph, and radio information needed in their operations.

In addition to illegal bookmaking killed. on racing, the gamblers "have apparently moved into large scale betting operations in such amateur and Three Men Killed professional events as baseball basketball and football," McGrath

He added: "It is fairly obvious that none of these betting operatained without telephone, telegraph and burned near the Washington Katherine Hofferkamp Freeman and husband, Walter H. Freeman; H. Har-



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Lora Rombeck, 16, Redkey. Ronnie Lee Johnson, 17. Dunkirk. Martha Jane Cochran, 13, Redkey. Mrs. Barbara Shawver, 18, Red-

The three injured critically still were unconscious in the Jay County They are Beverly Gilbert, 16, Redtha Jane Cochran, one of those

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The victims were identified as Richard Spencer, about 30, a glassworker and part time instructor at Mrs. Philip H Hofferkamp; J. H. Hofferkamp and wife, Mrs. J. H. Hofferroy Couts, 24, a student pilot, and Harland Robinson, also about 24. All lived in Washington. 'he bodies were badly burned as the four-place plane struck a hillside and burst into flames

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their heirs and legal representatives
GREETING:

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Air Force Spending Figures Released

Officials said the Defense Depart- stated. In a speech opening the newly- ment will make these figures public elected Parliament, the king re- soon, possibly within a week. The the City Health Department will test the Ellenburger, cored at 7,749peated the American recommenda- Air Force has been preparing them attend a conference of swimming 66 feet in the Spraberry section of tions for Greek recovery which had for several months, but the totals pool operators in Lubbock soon. still are subject to change due to in specifications.

President Truman has asked \$1.his daughter, Mrs. H. B. Arnold, least \$500,000,000 in that sum. Jr., and Lieutenant Arnold. Mrs. | The Navy said last week that its this Summer Butler remained in Florida, where purchases for the current fiscal A similar announcement came she will join Mr. and Mrs. Eugene year will come to about 700 planes from Buckingham Palace prior to

Grant, Lee Meet Again In Dedication Of Surrender House

APPOMATTOX, VA. -(AP)- Virginia caught at a fragment of her dream Sunday . . . the dream that ended here forever on April 9, 1865. More than 10,000 Southerners stood in quiet ranks at Appomattox Court House to hear once again how their grandfathers tasted the bitterness of a lost war.

The scene was the red brick Mc-Lean House, now restored to what it was that foggy Palm Sunday morning when the Civil War-still America's bloodiest—came to its sud-

They heard again how Robert E. Tom Green Stepout his sword and his gloves, and told Coring Upper Strawn

The occasion Sunday was the ded-

Although there were Northerners | Southeast Tom Green County. present, the day belonged less to them than to the memory of the Army of Northern Virginia, which flowed 120 barrels of oil in six hours laid down its arms amid the bare through a one-fourth inch choke. oaks and locusts of this little county Production flowed perforations at

After the last of the oratory had faded among the same trees Sunday, the crowd milled about quietly, Operators were flowing to clean out loath to leave, moved, and maybe a bit puzzled at the continuing tug of a cause that has been lost these 85

The symbolism of the day was Drilled To Lower Strawn national unity, and another Grant Five and one-half inch casing is and another Lee were at hand to cut set at 4.984 feet. The project is the silken ribbons at the doorway of bottomed at 4,985 feet in the lower

Sunday's Grant was Major Gen.

Aldrich Is Named Swim Pool Manager

The appointment of Frank Aldrich as manager of the Pagoda Swimming Pool for the 1950 season was anyounced Monday by City Manager W. H. Oswalt. The pool will open for business the day after school is dismissed for the Oswalt said the pool now is being

leaned and repainted. A chlorinator will be installed soon and the popular pool will be operated in as popular pool will be operated in as sanitary a manner as facilities will WASHINGTON -OP The Air permit. The water will be changed Spraberry Yields No tion government would carry out new planes and aircraft equipment, Everything possible will be done Shows In NW Upton broad financial and administrative at a cost of approximately \$1.300,teforms recommended by American

and a cost of approximately \$1.300,000,000, during the 12-month period designed to attract a record num-

350,000,000 for new Air Force and LONDON-(P)-Buckingham Pal-Navy aircraft in the fiscal year ace Monday announced Princess 8,044 feet in lime and shale. John P. Butler has returned from starting July 1, but some Congress Elizabeth is canceling all further Panama City, Fla., where he visited members have urged a boost of at public engagements—an indication she is expecting her second child

Russell for a tour of the Southern at a cost of \$235,000,000. Equip- the birth of Prince Charles in Noment is not included in this figure. | vember, 1948.

NOTHING

Oil And Gas Log-

(Continued From Page One) M., and M. D. Bryant of San An-

No Bonus Reported Included in the block are lands owned by Bryant, Brooks and the Tweedy estates. The acreage was taken on a ten-year commercial lease basis, with a \$1.00 per acre annual rental specified. Amount of bonus paid for the leases have not been reported

Balboa took the spread from

Marshall and Bryant and then made a deal with Wilshire on a half and half interest basis. It is to be one and three-quarter miles west of the Tom Green County line and five miles west of Knickerbocker.

Flowing production has been dethe Stanolind Oil & Gas Company ication of the surrender house as a No. 1-B Johnson, one-quarter mile west stepout to the discovery well of the South Susan Peak field in After an acid treatment with 500 gallons, the well kicked off and

Production flowed perforations at

4,875-886 feet. Tubing pressure was 75 pounds. and easing pressure was 250 pounds.

Before the acid injection, operator swabbed 103 barrels of wash water

Strawn, which yielded salt water. U. S. Grant, III, Ret., grandson of son is 1,980 feet from south and the victor of Appomattox. The Lee 660 feet from east lines of section was Robert E. Lee, IV, of San Fran-cisco. 25-year-old great-grandson of miles south of San Angelo miles south of San Angelo. The discovery well of the South Susan Peak-Strawn pool is Hiawatha Oil & Gas Company No. 1

C-S Nolan Slated For Deep Venture

Sun Oil Company No. 1 J. P. Maddox is to be a 7.500-foot wildcat in Central-South Nolan County to explore to the Ellenburger. Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 43, block 1-A, H&TC survey. It is approxi-

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company and ber of users, the city manager Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 G. R. Davis, Northwest Upton Aldrich and a representative of County wildcat to 13,000 feet to the lower Permian. The 17 feet of sand, shale and

ime which was recovered did not show any appreciable signs of oil or gas. No drillstem test was run on the section. The project is making hole below

It is 660 feet from north and east ines of section 20, block 41, TP Kiwanis Club Sees survey, T-5-S, and six and one-half miles southwest of the south side of the Pegasus field.

Tom Green Pumper Flows After Acid

pineapple, was shown to member Sun Oil Company and associates, of the Midland Kiwanis Club at No. 2 Pulliam, Central Tom Green their regular Monday noon meet-County wildcat discovery, which was ing, held in the Crystal Ballroom completed naturally about three of Hotel Scharbauer. The film was months ago for a daily pumping po-shown by the Rev. Edward Murray, tential of about 20 barrels of oil pastor of St. George's Catholic per day, plus a little water, was Church. treated with 3,000 gallons of acid in the open hole at 5,520-52 feet in the Strawn lime

The well kicked off after the acrd and in 19 hours flowed 199.63 barrels of fluid, which was 82 per Kiwanians to Coleman Tuesday were cent oil and 18 per cent water. The flow was through a five-sixteenths will transport members to the Coleinch choke.

In 16 hours of flowing, ending at 7 a.m. Monday, the well produced 67 barrels of fluid. It was 98 per cent oil and two per and Robert Stripling, of the Midman \$25 and costs on a charge of choice 160-180 lb and 275-375 lb cent water. Flowing tubing pres- land club, will conduct the program reckless driving. The defendant 15.00-16.00; sows 13.50-15.00; pigs sure was 200 pounds. Casing pressure was 650 pounds. Will Re-Complete

Operators are to take potential test and re-complete. This well is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 14, block 4. H&TC survey, and four miles northwest of San Angelo. had been pumping about 14 barrels Sunday of a son, not Before the acid treatment the well of oil and about two gallons of wa- yet named, weighing

Mid-Continent Plugs C-S Kent Prospector

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corpor-South Kent County wildcat, five vestigating the stabbing of Leroy Three, organized to stage the Eniyon field, and 11 miles south of found in critical condition early nounced. miles northeast of the Cogdell-Can-Clairemont, is preparing to plug Sunday in the negro section. Po-

That zone, topped at 7,336 feet on a datum point of minus 5,304 feet, made muddy salt water in a BUY COMPLETED HOME drillstem test at 7.365-7.415 feet. The Ellenburger did not log any shows of oil or gas. There were home buyers to purchase a house 13 DIE IN BUILDING TRAGEDY and west lines of section 776, block 97. H&TC survey.

7.415 feet in Ellenburger.

CONDITION IMPROVED The condition of W. R. Erskine of Mexia, father of Stanley M. Ers-

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INVESTIGATE STABBING

and abandon on a total depth of lice Chief Jack Ellington said clues are scarce.

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Many architects now are advising before you sink your money in it," are missing.

Elektro, the seven-foot mechanikine of Midland, was reported Mon- cal man, "thinks" with a 60-pound day to be somewhat improved. The brain made up of a photocell, 82 fidland man returned this week- electrical relays and a signal light end from Mexia, where he was call- He can smoke cigarets, count up to ed several days ago by his father's 10 on his fingers, and even recite a

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mile" prize among clubs of the dis-

at the Coleman meeting.

Color Movie Film

Kaufman's six high school buses were to run as usual Monday despite the fact the school building

Morning Fire Razes

Kaufman High School

KAUFMAN, TEXAS - (AP) was destroyed by fire. Ben B. Hines, superintendent,

said students would be collected by the buses and a general meeting would be held in the gymnasium. Then classes would be assigned to all available buildings — band and vocational agriculture, houses and local churches The building was destroyed by fire

Hines said he believed a bolt of lightning started the fire

Kitchen Equipment Is

All kitchen equipment except ranges has arrived and has been in- new blood test is 98.6 per cent ac- rum with an extract from the livministrator, announced Monday. ported. Other hospital equipment is ex- The test is one of a half dozen becomes clear. pected to arrive and be installed new ones, all based on finding that Tried On 4,500 Persons within the next few days, Andres cancer does something to human

Latin American Fined On Assault Charge

A Midland Latin American Mon- X-rays, the two standard cures day was fined \$50 and costs in now. county court after entering a plea | of guilty to a charge of aggravated day to the American Association for assault. The fine was assessed by Cancer Research by a team of four Judge Keith also assessed a fine of \$1 and costs each to two Mid- Veterans Administration Hospital in landers on charges of swindling by Los Angeles. They are Drs. H. S.

raising and packing of Hawaiian 9,667 Motor Vehicles Registered In County

were registered in Midland County to 50c higher; good fed steers and through March 31, J. M. Speed, as- yearlings 25.00-27.00; common to it miss many of those who really sessor-collector, announced Mon- medium 18.00-25.00; beef cows 16.50day. The total does not include 20.00; good and choice slaughter registrations completed this month. calves 25.00-28.00; common to me-Albert Kelley, club president, pre-Speed estimated a total of more dium 18.00-25.00; stocker steer sided at the meeting, which was than 12,000 motor vehicles will be calves 20.00-27.00; choice to 29.00; attended by 52 members and four

discussed. Four cars and one plane Midlander Fined \$25 man meeting, in an attempt to win For Reckless Driving

was arrested by Midland police.

Fines of \$25 and costs were assess- | Sheep 1,700; steady on killing ed two Midland youths on charges classes; feeders scarce; good and for hunting ducks out of season. Two choice Spring lambs 26.50-27.50; Midlanders were fined \$1 and costs good and choice slaughter yearlings each for operating vehicles without with No. 2 or No. 3 pelts 23.50; good 1950 registration plates

Quesada To Inspect Site Of Atomic Tests

HONOLULU-(P)-Lt. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada leaves Monday night to inspect the Eniwetok proving grounds, scene of forthcoming Fall. Summer is just around the ness' ear off?" atomic tests he will command. Quesada arrived Sunday with key mand. staff officers of Joint Task Force Johnson, 31-year-old negro who was wetok tests. No date has been an-

Cotton

NEW YORK-(AP)-Monday noon cotton prices were 20 cents a bale higher to 20 cents lower than the previous close. May 32.58, July 32.75 and October 30.84.

no possibilities of production in any that already is completed. Many TEL AVIV, ISRAEL-(A)-Police of the higher horizons.

Location is 330 Teet from south other cases it will not, they say.

times it will save money, while in reported Monday 13 persons were killed and 30 injured when a four "But you'll get a chance to see story building collapsed Sunday the home you are going to live in night in Jaffa. Twenty-five others

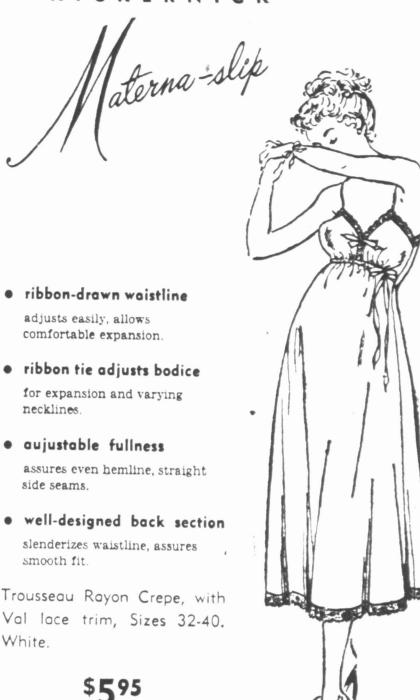
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New Blood Test For Cancer Installed At Hospital Is 98.6 Per Cent Accurate

stalled in the new Midland Mem- curate in detecting the presence of ers of people who had cancer. The orial Hospital, E. R. Andres, ad- cancer, four researchers have re- test indicates cancer if solid parti-

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The hope is that this test, or one of the others, will help solve one of the most serious problems in human cancer. This problem is

scientists from the University of California at Los Angeles and the Penn, George C. Hall, A. H. Dowdy detected by other tests. and A. W. Bellamy.

Livestock

registered in Midland County dur- stocker heifer calves 1.00 below similar grades of steers; stocker yearings 18.00-26.50; best light weights higher; feeder steers 21.00-25.00;

stocker cows 16.00-1.900. Hogs 1.300; butcher hogs strong to

25c higher with sows and pigs un-Justice of the Peace Joseph A. changed; good and choice 190-270 trict. The Rev. Matthew R. Lynn Seymour Monday fined a Midland lb butchers 16.25-50; good and 9.00-13.00.

shorn slaughter yearlings and twoyear-old wethers 20.00-21.00; common to good slaughter ewes 9.00-

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cles form and the cloudy solution

It was tested on 4,500 persons. It was known that 830 of them had proved cancer. The test said "yes" on 98.6 per cent of them.

In this group, almost 1,000 perfinding the people with cancer early test indicated cancer, maybe wrongsons apparently were healthy. The enough to cure them by surgery or ly, in only five of them. It still is not known whether any of these five may have cancers not detectable by other tests.

> The test gave "yes" answers in 13 per cent of 2.435 people in hospitals suffering from other diseases than cancer. These included tuberculosis, arthritis and cirrhosis of the liver. These diseases can be

The next step is to learn whether the test will be helpful in cancer examinations of apparently healthy people, about whom nothing is A total of 9,667 motor vehicles 500; calves 500; active and strong Will it detect most of the people

do have cancer? A blood test which does these things will be a tremendous aid in the fight against cancer. It will spot the people who may have cancer, segregating them from those who don't.



A Swede was the chief witness for the prosecution of a man accused of having bitten another man's ear

off in a fight. On cross-examination, the defense attorney scowled It's time to drag out those door as he asked, "Did you see the deand window screens you stored last fendant bite the complaining wit-"No, I didn't bane see him bite it

off," was the reply. "Then why," bellowed the lawyer, thoroughly with kerosene to loosen | "are you willing to sit there and the Winter accumulation : dirt. tell this jury that the defendant "Because," the Swede replied, "I bane saw him spit it out.

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