Operators are preparing to complete this important new field opener and put it on production. After drilling the plug on 7-inch casing which had been cemented at 9,290 feet, when total depth was at 9,310 feet, operators deepened

to 9,319 feet. A four-hour and 14 minute drillstem test then was run at 9,290-9.319 feet.

Gauged Hourly Gas surfaced in four minutes, drilling mud flowed out in 11 minutes and oil started flowing in 14 minutes. A one-half inch bottom hole choke and a one-inch top

opening were used. During the first hour of the flowing the well produced 84 barrels of oil. In the second hour the flow was 79 barrels and during each of Stadium to make his political High Winds the third and fourth hours the flow speech at 9:30 p.m. averaged 77 barrels per hour. Total flow during the four hours was 317 barrels of high-gravity oil. That was an average of 79.25 barrels per hour, and was at the rate of 1,926 the Blackstone Hotel. barrels per day. There was no water. Operators were pulling the open to a few of the 3,000 Demotesting tool at last report.

Top Of Canyon This new discovery is 510 feet ing Monday. from north and east lines of labor Big, Little Rub Shoulders 13, league 5, Wilbarger County south of Smyer.

Top of the pay lime from which lobbies and corridors outside. producing is at 9,285 feet, which is on a datum of 5,896 feet. pily about the size and friendliness the pay is in the top of the Canyon his whirlwind, 6,000-mile tour of 16 reef lime. Most geologists have now states in the West and Midwest. decided that the producing formation is the Cisco lime of the Pennsylvanian. That formation is just the National Committee took charge on top of the Canyon.

C-E Kent Slated For Canyon Test

Aurora Gasoline Company of Tulsa has scheduled a 7,000-foot wildcat in extreme Central-East Kent County, 10 miles east and slightly south of Clairemont.

Aurora No. 1 T. O. SoRelle will be 1,080 feet from north and 520 feet from west lines of section 100, block 98, H&TC survey. Operations are to begin immedi-

The No. 1 SoRelle is approximately 18 miles northeast of the Cogdell-Canyon pool and 10 miles Attend Midland's east of the General Crude Oil Company No. 1-A Percy Jones, recently completed Strawn discovery and World Champ Rodeo nearest production to the proposed

Shallow Pay Flows Oil In N-C Scurry

Possibilities of a new and shallower pay from a sand in the Pennsylvanian, above the Canyon reef Gov. Allan Shivers in the opening lime, have been developed by Sun day parade, and the two officials Oil Company No. 6 Brice in the will attend the Wednesday night northeast sector of the Kelley-Sny- rodeo performance as honor guests der field in North-Central Scurry

west lines of section 392, block 97, night or the following day. They H&TC survey, recovered 2,247 feet plan to spend several days in Midof free 40.6 gravity oil during a land and vicinity two-hour drillstem test in a sand Other Guests at 6,290-6,316 feet.

minutes. No fluid flowed out at the Hudson of Pecos and State Rep. J top. In addition to the 2,247 feet T. Rutherford of Odessa to ride in of free oil recovered there was 60 the afternoon parade. feet of drilling mud in the pipe was no formation water.

when the tester was pulled. There Commission will attend Midland The project is drilling ahead be- ray, Jr., and possibly other members low 6,432 feet and it is going on of the State Railroad Commission This development is adjacent to day, June 4.

down to test the Canyon lime. producers from the Canyon. None of those wells have reported en- officials and dignitaries ever to atcountering any shows of possible tend a rodeo here. (Continued on Page 12)

A Proclamation

pendence Drive opens Monday throughout the nation, continuing ings Bonds.

paign is an important part, fosters July. the spirit of self-reliance and the urge for self-betterment that, along a two-way affair with Milburn's with individual enterprise, inven- announcement, the other candidate tiveness, productivity and thrift being W. O. Shafer, also of Odessa. have carried us steadily forward since the first settlers braved the didate filing for district offices.

are able to help the volunteer Sav- cratic chairman. ings Bonds Committee of this city World War II Veteran reach every possible Bond buyer Milburn, 34 years of age and sinduring the campaign. The more we gle, is a member of the Odessa law exceed our Independence Drive quo- firm of Milburn, Milburn and Milta and the more we spread the burn, but currently is on a temhabit of regular saving, through the porary leave-of-absence. He is a Payroll Savings Plan or purchase veteran of World War II, having of Bonds at banks and post offices, the more we shall have done for overseas. purselves, our community and our

In honor of the Liberty Bell, halciples by which we live and grow to signal the opening of this Inde- sity. He is a native Texan. pendence Drive by pledging complete cooperation in the campaign.

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Telephoto and Best Features

Allies Plan Tightened Defenses

Fearful Citizens Watch River Rise

Truman Will Talk 'Politics' Monday Night

CHICAGO —(P)— Bubbling over with enthusiasm, President Truman held political court in a hotel room Monday before ending his Western tour with a major speech Monday night at Chicago's Jefferson Jubilee Pageant.

Chicago Democrats expect as many as 300,000 persons will crowd the streets to get a peek at the President.

A colorful torchlight re-* ception will welcome him as

All radio networks and NBC television will air the speech.

Truman arrived Sunday night

Truman Wodison Will and World to the speech of the speech. All radio networks and NBC television will air the speech. from Madison, Wis., and went to

There a White House suite was cratic leaders in Chicago for a three-day national conference end-

Cabinet members and congress-School Land survey, and four miles men brushed shoulders with state and country party workers in hotel black clouds, injured two

Callers said Truman spoke hap It was originally thought that of his audiences everywhere during It all was strictly "non-political"

-he said so again and again-until of the President's appearance here. Throughout his 16-state ride, Truman virtually ignored the word "Republican" and members of that party frequently appeared on the platform with him.

He lashed out, instead at what he called "old fogies." "reactionaries," "calamity howlers," "mossbacks" and those with minds like "little acorns.

He gave these names generally to those who oppose his "Fair Deal" (Continued on Page 12)

Rep. Ken Regan To

in Midland Wednesday, May 31, to assist in opening the 16th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, which will continue through June 4. Chamber of Commerce Manager Delbert Downing announced

The congressman will ride with

of Midland Fair, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Regan advised This development, located 2,020 Downing they plan to leave Washfeet from south and 1,618 feet from ington May 29, arriving here that

Downing said invitations have Gas showed at the surface in 20 been extended State Senator Hill

Members of the Texas Highway Rodeo as honor guests Friday, June 3, and Chairman William J. Murwill attend the celebration on Satur-

It will be the largest array of

Calvin Milburn Of **Odessa Is District** The U. S. Savings Bond Inde- Attorney Candidate

Calvin V. Milburn of Odessa anthrough the Fourth of July. Its nounced here Monday he is a cansymbol is the Liberty Bell, encircled didate for the office of district atby the campaign theme: Save for torney of the 70th Judicial District, Your Independence—Buy U. S. Sav- which includes Midland and Ector Counties. He said he will conduct The year-round Savings Bonds an active campaign for the post program, of which this annual cam- prior to the Democratic primary in

The district attorney race became Monday is the last day for canwilderness to build a free America. Milburn filed Saturday with Leuis As your mayor, I urge all who A. Bartha, Midland County Demo-

spent 26 of his 46 months of service

He attended Texas University, Texas A&M and Baylor University, receiving bachelor of science delowed symbol of the American prin- grees in petroleum and mechanical engineering from A&M, and an and prosper, I call upon our citizens Ll. B. degree from Texas Univer-

Milburn first went to Odessa in 1936, working as a roughneck in the (Signed): WILLIAM B. NEELY, | oil fields. He continued his oil field Mayor, City of Midland, Texas. work until he entered A&M College.

By The Associated Press

Hurricane force winds, pounding around under persons and scattered wreckcoast towns Sunday.

girl working in a cotton field. Damage was heaviest at Sarita, village which serves the big Kena village which serves the big Kenedy Ranch. Also hard hit were Riviera and Ricardo, both to the

north of Sarita. Mrs. Maria Z. Garcia, 15, wife of Grande Valley. Sunshine Returns

Rodolfo Tijerina, 35, of Rio Honand his brother, Santos, 27, minor injuries when their car was blown

near Sarita. Monday. Cloudless skies were reported in East, West and Central Texas and the Panhandle. High clouds floated over the Rio Grande Valley and much of the gulf coast. "Old timers at Riviera and Sarita

told me they'd seen hurricanes that weren't any worse," said Jake Trussell, Kingsville newspaper editor whose home is at Ricaro. "I'd estimate the velocity at Ricardo as 70 to 80 miles an hour, anyway.' Trussell, who toured Riviera and

Serita, said the wind must have (Continued on Page 12)

Two-Gun Cagney No Good With One

Cagney, quick as a cat in eluding many a movie gunman, shot himself early Monday because he lacks another of a cat's attributes. He can't see in the dark. The actor admitted sheepishly

that he tripped and fell as he stalked a covote behind his Coldwater Canyon home. His .22 rifle discharged as he fell, inflicting a flesh wound in one

Rodeo Program Approved

Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., president of Midland Fair, Inc., checks and

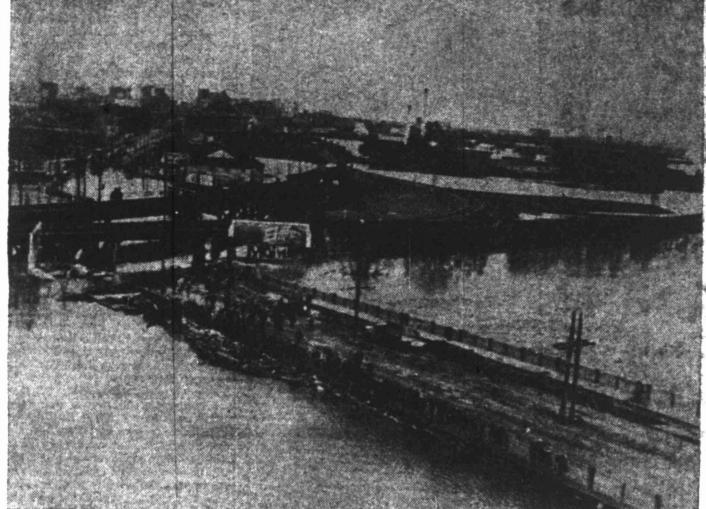
approves the scheduled program of events to be presented at each performance of the 16th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo

here May 31-June 4. The cowboy events include calf roping, bare-

back brone riding, saddle brone riding, steer wrestling, wild cow milk-

ing, Brahman bull riding and cutting horse contest, in addition to

numerous special attractions.



A crowd of anxious citizens stands on Norwood Bridge, Winnipeg, Manitoba, and watches the Red River as a new flood crest approaches. Efforts to reopen Norwood Bridge to fleeing residents were thwarted by the rising waters and soldiers there were diverted to a drive to save nearby city streets from being

Pennsylvania Vote 1952 GOP Strategy

Oscar Garcia, was killed by the Pennsylvania Republican forces lightning bolt about a mile and a hinged Monday on the outcome of half south of Sebastian, in the Rio the most furious primary election campaign in a decade.

More than 2,800,000 Republican voters will have a chance Tuesday to do suffered serious head injuries, choose betwen two opposing factions which have slated complete tickets for U.S. senator, governor and other offices.

nd other offices.
The result will be viewed closely W. P. Murphey Dies for its possible impact on the 1952

presidential election. On one side is ranged Gov. James H. Duff, a candidate for the nomination for U.S. senator, and his gubernatorial running-mate, former wood utilities executive and father set by the brief disappearance of Superior Court Judge John S. Fine of Henry D. Murphey, Midland their two children Saturday.

of Nanticoke ator Joseph R. Grundy, long-time

an independent candidate. Mayor John F. Davis, Reading.

power in GOP circles, who is backthe Teasy Power and Light Comthe Town Company and Light Comthe Teasy Power and Light ing Congressman John C. Kunkel of pany in Brown, Comanche and above the Horseshoe, or Canadian, Railroad at Pana, a point where the Harrisburg for U. S. senator and Erath Counties from 1913 to 1947. Falls. Jay Cooke, Philadelphia, for gover- He had been manager emeritus of

gubernatorial picture besides Fine organization in Dallas in 1912. and Cooke. He's Judge Charles | He was a former president of the | Scott Williams of Lycoming County, Brownwood Chamber of Commerce who has been stumping the state as and long had been active in all civic 28, and Joseph A. Cannon, 30, in a

fronted with only two statewide cononly token opposition in Henry ville, Ill. lieutenant governor, is opposed by here.

Woman, Rescuers

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—(P)—Two men in a helicopter risked their lives Monday to save a woman clinging to a rock above the Horseshoe Falls of the Niagara River.

copter, after the first had pitched its two occupants into wards, a member of the board, said the water and exploded.

At Brownwood Home posure and was hospitalized.

merchant, died Sunday at Brownwood after a lengthy illness.

the district since 1947. He had been waist and waded into the swift cur-There's a third figure in the GOP with the utilities company since its

> affairs. A native of Hinesburg, Vt., he en-

delphia city treasurer and organi- lington, Vt., when only 18 years of zation candidate for governor, had age. He moved to Dallas from Bell-Arthur Morris, Mahanoy City piano | Funeral services will be held at 10 |

U. S. Senator Francis J. Myers Helen Ann Paulus of Chicago, and was unopposed for his party's nom- four sons, Henry D. Murphey of Midland, Dr. Phelps J. Murphey of School Trustees To Dallas, Dr. Willis J. Murphey of Fort Worth and Dr. Marcus D. Murphey of Houston. Several grand- Open Cafeteria Bids children and great-grandchildren

Liberty Bell Will Ring Out To Open **Bond Sales Drive**

PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- The historic Liberty Bell will ring out kitchen equipment. again Monday night to sound the The board will meet again Tuestoneless "bong" because of a school, Monroe said. W. Snyder. The sound will be carried across the nation by radio. After the ceremonies-to be witnessed by descendants of signers of the Declaration of Independence from the 13 original states-replicas of the Liberty Bell will be taken to all 48 states and the District of

These bells-cast in France just slogan "Save for your independ enec. Buy U. S. Savings Bonds." The campaign — with an official quota of \$653,950,000-will end July 4.

Light Rain Falls: Here; Some Hail

A light rain, centering in West Midland, cooled things off late Sunday afternoon but that was about all. The shower was accompanied by some hail.

The rain gauge at the City Barn showed only a trace of precipitation while the CAA office at Mid-land Air Terminal reported none. Moderate winds accompanied the

Saved By Helicopter

motive Firemen and Enginemen, diesel locomotives A dramatic rescue was effected with a second heli-

'It looks bad." No Talks Scheduled The woman, Mrs. Jeanette Asked if any meetings were sched-Bugay, 25, of Niagara Falls, one suffered from shock and ex-nosure and was hospitalized. I hope there will be some." In the South meanwhile, a union Her husband, Sigmund, a taxicab official claimed every important driver, said she had suffered a nersector of the 8.000-mile Southern Willis Phelps Murphey, 74, Brown- vous breakdown and was badly up-Railway System had been tied up or crippled by the walkout of 1,200

more firemen and enginemen. Two park employes, Herbert Sedita and John Paonessa, heard her their first appearance late Sunday Murphey was district manager for screaming as she clung to a rock

line uses tracks of the New York Sedita fastened a rope around his Central System, one of the struck rent. He was swept off his feet. Paonessa hauled him back. Railroad officials asserted the road The Bell Aircraft Corporation had moved out 42 freight trains

helicopter. Second 'Copter Called The pontoon-equipped craft landed the western part of the nation, railtests. Richardson Dilworth, Phila- tered the utilities business at Bur- on the water near the woman, but road supervisory employes and nonnosed over. The engine exploded. striking engineers pushed through a

Niehaus and Cannon were pitched nto the river. Neihaus and Cannon struggled dealer. Michael A. Musmanno, a.m. Tuesday in Brownwood, ac- back aboard. The helicopter-drifted Pittsburgh, slated candidate for cording to information received toward the cataract. It caught on rock, however, and the men man-

Trustees of the Midland Independent School District will meet at false entries and misapplications 7:30 p.m. Monday to open bids on while employed for a year and a silk handkerchief while they cafeteria equipment for the new half by Mercantile National Bank the brains out of your friend David Crockett Elementary School. of Dallas. Frank Monroe, superintendent of schools, said he expected four or to take the liberty of a defendant, by Lattimore and "Mr. Aches five bids will be submitted on the particularly a woman," said Judge equipment. Included in the equipment will be steam tables, stoves, assess a penalty of \$75,000 fine and ovens, mixers, dishwashers and other a 75-year prison sentence. The court

start of a drive during which the day and Wednesday nights to open GASOLINE PRICE HIKED government hopes a billion dollars bids on stage furnishings and classworth of savings bonds will be sold. room equipment for both the Crock-The famed bell-capable only of ett school and the new Carver crack in its side—will be tapped All meetings will be in the board nine-tenths of a cent a gallon in by U. S. Treasury Secretary John room of the high school building.

trickle of freight and passenger Woman Bank Clerk Gets Five-Year Term (Continued on Page 12)

DALLAS -(P) A matronly, 43year-old former bank clerk Monday pleaded guilty to embezzling \$42,833 and was sentenced to five years in Convention of the Sons of Mrs. Gladys E. Gaar reversed a former plea of innocence in admit-

ting she took the money by making axis in Asia is that "of h "It is always an unhappy moment

T. Whitfield Davidson. "We could will assess five years in prison."

PONCA CITY, OKLA, - (P) -The Continental Oil Company Monday hiked the tankwagon price of all grades of gasoline one-half to Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Texas' first Republican congressman in 19 years, Ben H. Guill of Pampa, was sworn in Monday as a member of

MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY — (AP) — Russia Flynn Improves Monday staged its twenty-sixth walkout from a United Nations body. Its delegate walked out of the UN

Subcommission on Freedom of Information and of the Press because of the presence of a delegate from Nationalist China.

MANILA — (AP) — Two American airmen freed after 18 months imprisonment by the Chinese Communists arrived in Manila by plane from Hong Kong late Monday.

(AP) — Subcommission and of Plynn, 58, Democratic national point of the China commission on First reports were the Subcommission on Freedom of Information and of Plynn, 58, Democratic national point of the Plynn, 58, Democratic natio

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Connally suffered from a heart at (D-Texas) Monday said Senate and House conferees were not confirmed by See and use an AUDOGRAPH, the ore in virtual agreement on a \$35,000,000 "Point Plynn is a former chairment outstanding dictating machine. Call Four" program of technical aid to the backward areas the Democratic National Confidence and onetime New York 13634, 511 West Texas.—(Adv).

West Reich Will Remain Armed Camp

LONDON-(A)-Britain, France and Americatermined to keep troops in Germany on guard against sible Soviet aggression—met with the other Atlantic 1

nations Monday to try to line up West Europe's defer "The main problem confronting the foreign minis of the 12 nations, as they opened their three-day meet was how they can afford to spend on defense with

Hopes For

Rail Strike

Peace Fade

The strike went into its sixth day

to halt rail operations in widely

fects of the walkout were spread-

The conferences broke up about

11 p.m. Sunday and Leverett Ed-

In Central Illinois, pickets made

At Harrisburg, Pa., Pennsylvania

who tried to halt all operations of

On the Union Pacific System in

the strike-bound line.

peace grew dimmer.

stifling economic recov Some of the nations' tary chiefs have rec mended in secret reports more troops and equipm than their economic experts say

can pay for. The Big Three decision to West Germany an armed came announced Sunday night. stressed for the first time the fensive nature of the occup troops, rather than their p CHICAGO —(AP)— Picket-

Another upshot of the thre ng was spreading Monday meeting between America's in the nation's railroad fire- tary of State Acheson, Britain men's strike and hopes for nest Bevin and Prance's B Schuman was their refusal to the go-ahead on German with pickets halting or attempting said occupation controls would relaxed still further. separated areas of the nation. Ef- No Peace Treaty New

The ministers said in Representatives of the National "In view of the continue Railway) Mediation Board held of the Soviet government to p inhabitants of their zone of occ unday with railroad officials and tion to rejoin their fellow cou heads of the Brotherhood of Locomen in a Democratic and un Germany, it has not been po who struck to enforce a demand for and will not be as long as thi second fireman on multiple unit viet policy persists, to procee conclusion of a treaty of pe

Germany." The Big Three made clear, ever, that Western Germany fully integrated into Western E and gradually freed of contr

Chancellor Konrad Adenaue other West German leaders in (Continued on Page 12)

McCarthy Calls On **President To Fire**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) Ma accused Secretary of State Act of betraying the United State then dispatched Owen Q. Niehaus, Sunday despite marching pickets Asia. He asked that President

man fire Acheson. Contending American poli played into the hands of the munists in China, McCarthy Acheson had "bought" a plan the Far East devised by Owen timore which is "gigantic is fraud and complete in its de He said Philip Jessup, U. S. ing ambassador, was a "third r ber of the Lattimore-Acheson and asked that Truman fire Je

McCarthy hit out at Jessup and Lattimore in an dress before the Diamond American Revolution. McCarthy said in his sp strategy of the Acheson-Latti

the back door." He said it was "maste bought it and applied it to th Winds Up With Plea

He wound up with this plea to Truman, now enrout to Washington from a trip to Pacific Northwest: "Come home, man the politifire the pied pipers of the politic headmaster who be Fire the headmaster who us in Asia. Fire the colle corruption, those prancing m of the Moscow party line in

State Department." McCarthy said the fight in he now is engaged is the rou he has ever been in "and it only started."

"As we cut nearer to the and more seriously threate plans of those traitors to Ame and the fight will become

Following 'Attack

tchum Can Leer At Russell n When She's Not Around

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

LLYWOOD - Movies-withhe popcorn. ne Russell is wearing a low-

She's perched atop a piano shucks off the bathrobe. bordertown cafe set for RKO's ler With a Gun. script calls for Jane to chirp le number tagged "Five Little

From San Berdoo" while Mitchum ogles her apprecia-Bob is the best ogler in e voice is straight from Jane's larynx but the itchy spot on

nose isn't in the script. When t it" to his crew, the cameras rained on Mitchum tchum turns on his famous ded-eye leer for a big closeup Jane's warbling begins. It's drawer acting because Jane is

of sight in her dressing room voice is on a record) and it's cinch for Mitchum to look igling Oscar winner Mercedes his bare hands.

geon" at Motion Picture Cenlease

int of gloom. By order of I. loldsmith, Producer." rcedes is playing a tough er known as "Cash and Carry nie" in the picture and Wilis a Los Angeles psychiatrist. ctor E. A. Dupont shows Wilhow to toss a silk scarf nd Mercede's throat and pull tht. When it's rehearsed, Merscreams, "Yipe." The scene hearsed again and this time corpuscles of Boris Karloff.

he chair Mercedes is sitting in ts to topple over and Williams s it back just in time to keep n turning the grim scene into lack Sennett spill. irderers and their victims to be unassailably dignified

ollywood. Has Muscles elyn Keyes and Van Heflin -stars of "Cost of Liv-

elyn is rehearsing a scene that for her to swing a heavy ase from the floor to a bed, out Van's bathrobe and underand do an "Oh, no" at the

takes strength to juggle the ase but Evelyn shows Direc-Losey her muscles-"Feel ist feel it," she boasts—and

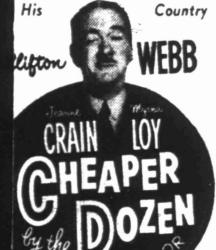


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TODAY TUES. VAYS A GOOD SHOW ROBERT TAYLOR

ARLENE DAHL "AMBUSH ided: Color Cartoon and News

goes through the action as effortless as a stevedore. Van, waiting for his cue on the sidelines, suddenly remembers that the bathrobe Evelyn should be unpacking is the one he's wearing. ress and an itchy spot on her Right before everybody, Van

> Ann Sheridan and Vic Mature are shooting outdoor scenes for "Stella" at Fox's standing village set. It was built for an early Will Rogers film and has the weatherbeaten look of a real town. Some of the extras are pitching horseshoes between scenes.

Vic Mature looks puzzled when comment that he's been doing tor John Farrow has tossed picture after picture without a

"Who needs a vacation?" Vic argues. "I laugh every time I hear about actors who need a rest between pictures. They must be emotionally upset. What would I do if I wasn't working? Look, going to work every day as a movie actor is a rest for me.

Vacations aren't for big superbeings like Vic who can bring tish star Emlyn Williams is down a C. B. DeMille building with ambridge on the set of "The Gentleman Detective

Bob Ryan and Ward Bond are busting into Ida Lupino's mounsign greets every visitor on tain lodge for a scene in "Mad With Much Heart." When the Sam Spade observe the proper fan club hears how Bob is playing a detective, there's going to be

Bob takes his hat off in Ida's presence, never once calls her "Baby" or "Doll." Ida plays a blind girl in the picture and there's a hush over the set as she fumbles for her chair or feels her way across the room

Ida sounds off, between scenes, about the prejudice against short men in Hollywood. "My heart's emits a yell that would curdle broken," she says, "because Leo Penn, who was so wonderful in 'Not Wanted' hasn't had a break since. It's his height that's against him. But what about Cagney and

The establishment of the state of Israel in Palestine without a of history. It is a climax of 2000

-United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie.

The creation of a great inland Four Persons Killed waterway would enable goods originating in the mid-continent area . to be shipped to European markets at reduced cost. -Secretary of State Dean Acheson, on St. Lawrence seaway

We can't just get out (of Japan) because the Russians are interested in the Japanese war poential and would move right in. -Capt. Samuel Morison, Navy's historian for official

and power project.

Medicine is entering a new era. In the period just ahead we can hope for final conquest of diseases that up to now have baffled re-

search -J. D. Ratcliff, editor, Science

Yearbook. An Italian recipe calls for baking potatoes and truffles in layers.

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Red Dampeners On The Wagon



The West Berlin Police Department tries out one of its new, highly specialized water wagons in the yard of Police Headquarters in the U. S. sector of Berlin. The wagons will be used to dampen the ardor of Red demonstrators who may try to invade western sectors of the city during the giant Communist youth rally, May 28-30. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Joe Schuppe.)

having created another personality,

to God as it is to us. For a Love

If receptivity and response are

ships. Love lets you receive from

destroy the relationship. Moreover,

a receiver, you cripple the relation-

the responding side, and hence re-

receiving side, and hence ends in a

the other ends in not beating at all

myself inferior - necessary not

only to others, but to Thee? Then

help me never to let Thee down. Help me humbly to receive from

Thee and humbly to give back to Thee-a two-way traffic with

Thee! I shall grow as I get and give. I thank Thee. Amen.

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thy neighbor as thyself"-response. RESPONSE-THE Love makes you receptive to God SECOND LAW OF LIFE and responsive to man. Or better

sides Jesus revealed and you give back to God. In re-Thou shalt love the Lord thy ing to God-shall we say it?-God ferred to see Pepper win. God"-receptivity; "Thou shalt love is completed and perfected. For,

In Highway Crash

sons were killed and four others injured Sunday in a head-on auto ship to God, they also are the two crash near here. All were from Am- heartbeats of our human relation-

Killed were Leon Rusk, radio mu- the other person; but, just as truly, sician and band leader; Lloyd Gar- it makes you respond in self-giving rett, singer; Wynona Parker, and to the other person. Without this Mrs. Julian Couch. Injured were Benny Malacare, will break down. One who always musician; Linell Brown; Diana is receiving from another and not Couch Dunn, daughter of Mrs. giving will break down a relation-

Couch, and James Leslie Hendricks. ship, and one who always is giving None was reported in critical con- and not receiving will just as truly Miss Parker and the musicians the receptivity and the response were returning to Amarillo from must be about equal. If one overan American Legion dance at balances the other, if you are more

Floydada. Mrs. Couch was a passen- of a receiver than a responder, or ger in the second car, southbound more of a responder than you are from Amarillo. Sheriff Hugh White of Tulia said ship.

the cars ran together in the center | Impractical mysticism is strong of Highway 87, eight miles south of on the receiving side, but weak on Rusk, Miss Parker and Mrs. sults in a lopsided religion, weak in Couch were dead when Plainview positive contribution to human

and Tulia ambulances arrived. Gar- welfare. Activism is strong on the rett died at Swisher County Hospi- responding side, but weak on the A Texas, Oklahoma and New religion lacking resources, depth. Mexico bus driven by W. W. Cole and permanence. A heart that tries of Lubbock stopped at the wreck to beat in one direction and not in

and an unidentified nurse among the passengers made emergency splints for the injured from pieces of a shattered bass fiddle.

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President's Tour Will Be Just Warm-Up For November Fight

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON - President Harry S. Truman has taken to the western road under somewhat confused political circumstances. It is scheduled as a non-political junket. But the President of the United States can't do anything without its having some political significance.

Wyoming. The President won't ac-

won't really be completed for an-

other few months. The road to the

dam site isn't good, and bad weather

might throw off the whole trip

schedule. So the President will do

his dedicating at Casper, Wyo., 80

miles away. He can of course draw

The President makes this dam trip

at the invitation of Interior Secre-

tary Oscar Chapman. At Casper,

the President will be able to get in

a plug for the Missouri Valley de-

velopment. At Grand Coulee he can

get in a plug for Columbia Valley

Any political talks the President

makes at whistle stops in between

and on the way back are so much

additional gravy. And the fact that

the tour winds up at Chicago with

a big speech climaxing a three-day

Democratic National Committee and

Cabinet rally makes the whole en-

terprise a political undertaking. Or

at least it opens the 1905 season

The President won't get really po-

litically hot, however, until along

about September. In the two

months before the November elec-

tions, he is expected to hit many

close contest states. The purpose,

election of an 82nd Congress which

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After six years in office, the President and his Fair Deal program have gotten* nowhere. The record of the pletion of installation of the last 81st Congress is not good. generating unit at Grand Coulee. Though it still has 60 or 90 and to dedicate Kortes Dam, in days to go, the Senate is headed for tually go to Kortes Dam, which another FEPC filibuster in which little will be accomplished.

Senator Claude Pepper has been defeated in the Florida primary. Senator Lister Hill won renomination easily in Alabama, but the Dixiecrats still are a major administration annoyance. Finally, ex-Gov. Harold E. Stassen has characterized Truman as "a clever politician, but the worst President"-a phrase that may stick and may hurt.

To all these bad political omens, there is a Democratic answer. Blame for lack of progress on the President's program in Congress is put upon the Southern Democrats who have teamed up with the Republicans to defeat or stymie many ad-

ministration measures. Some of the President's political advisers are coaching him to come out swinging against the Dixiecrats on his present tour. The Northern Democrats licked the Dixiecrats at Philadelphia in 1948, but they haven't stayed licked. It may take another Philadelphia showdown, say the regulars, to give them the party control they want.

Pepper Defeat Analyzed Democratic spokesmen claim that Senator Pepper's defeat in the Florida primary was no great setback of course, is to try to influence for President Truman. They recall now—though no mention was made will be more to his liking than the of it during the campaign—that Eighty-Worst. Pepper was against Truman at Philadelphia. First Pepper made a number of pro-Eisenhower statements. Then for about 24 hours, Pepper was himself a candidate against

Senator Pepper never was forgiven entirely for this rebellion, even If receptivity is the first law of still: love makes you receptive to though he did later endorse the Fair life, response is the second law. God and responsive, too-a two- Deal. But if Representative Smath-Perhaps we can say they are two way traffic. You receive from God, ers, who defeated Pepper, continues his anti-Truman primary campaign the two sides in His summing up ceiving from God you are completed line, it is fairly obvious that the of the whole meaning of religion: and perfected, and in your respond- administration would have pre-

What hurts the Truman administration worse than the Pepper de-God is not complete till He gains feat, however, is the strong showing the love and loyalty of that personmade by the Dixiecrats in their fight ality. Our response is as necessary to hold control of the Alabama political machine's executive committhat loves, but is not responded to, tee. The Truman administration is is thwarted. God is ill-important powerless as long as such opposition

Governor Stassen's crack at the President is taken by Democrats in Washington as merely an indication that Stassen, who now heads University of Pennsylvania, is himself again a GOP candidate.

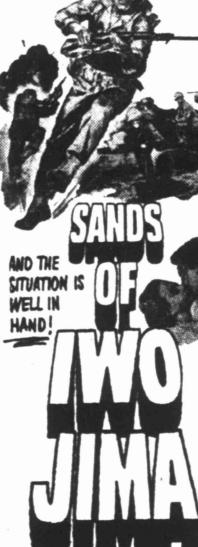
As for Stassen's statement that the plans for Grand Coulee Dam clear two-way traffic the relation were prepared under President Hoover," there seems to be some differto indicate that the plans were prepared by Bureau of Reclamation under Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, who authorized construction as a PWA project.

Grand Coulee construction was begun in December, 1933. It got most of its congressional support from Republican Senator Charles McNary. On that schedule, Hoover may never even have seen the plans. Non-Political 'Excuse'

The non-political reason, or excuse, for President Truman's trip west at this time is to dedicate com-

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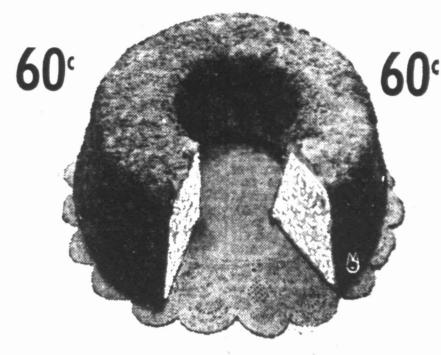
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Miss Braly Is Given Shower At McCamey

McCAMEY-Ruby Nelle Braly of Midland, June bride-elect, was complimented with a shower Saturday afternoon in the McCamey Park Building. Hostesses included Mrs. Burley

McCollum, Mrs. Jack Ott, Mrs. C. W. Box, Mrs. Newton Key, Mrs. Carl Doris, Mrs. Bess Moorman, Mrs. Hal Cooper, Mrs. Gertrude Cibbs, Mrs. Jesse Russell, Mrs. program, while the afternoon re-Lloyd Bowden, Mrs. Hal Holmes and Ethie Eagleton.

Miss Braly will marry M/Sgt. W. E. Noyes of Roswell, N. M., June 24 in McCamey. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Braly of Gerald; "A Little Song," Ferrell, group met in Hotel Scharbauer. McCamey, and Noyes is the son of Mrs. Iva Noves of Midland. Yellow And White

The serving table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered with a white cart with yellow and white daisies in it. A satin Berlin, Susie Starr. streamer extended from the cart to a gold star, carrying out the theme of "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star." A color scheme of yellow and white. chosen colors of the bride-elect, was emphasized in the decorations and refreshments. Individual plate favors were miniature bride's bou-

The bride-elect wore a corsage of yellow daisies with her dress of irridescent blue and gold chambray with a navy net overskirt. The mothers of the bride-elect and the prospective bridegroom wore corsages of white daisies.

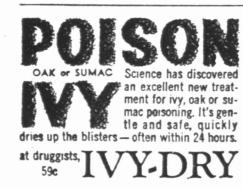
Included among the 75 persons calling were Mrs. Noyes, Mrs. Hollye dian Sunset," Klemm, Joan Red-Friberg, Mrs. Vera McLeRoy of Midland and Mrs. Jack Noyes of Am-

Remodeled Church To Be Dedicated

A dedication service will be held at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the First Assembly of God Church, corner of New York and Baird Streets, which has been remodeled and enlarged

bock, district superintendent of the art, will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. the "word fitly spoken." West Texas District of Assembly of Monday in the Palette Club Studio, Mrs. Best Speaks God Churches, will be the speaker. 604 North Colorado Street. The The remodeling program of the public is invited to attend. church included the addition of sevlargement of the auditorium, the ing. Hostesses were Mrs. E. E. of the church is finished in white ence Hale.

will be guests for the dedication Clarke. service. The Rev. Willard Harper, pastor of the First Assembly of God Michael E. Sloan's Church in Odessa, was in charge of the day services. The Rev. Earl Engagement Told Rice is pastor of the Midland



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piano and voice pupils of Mrs. Maud Leonard to mark the close of a teaching term this week. Both will be held in the West Elementary School Auditorium, one at 3 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m. Saturday. students will present the night numbers, solos, a duet and trio se-

"Fairy Queen Waltz," Raezer, Jerry Glena Henderson; "My New Red Scooter," Obenchain, Sandra Countiss; "Forever and Ever," Winkler. Ann Bevins; "The Guitar," Gaynor. Betty Black, Mary Hamner and Lou Ann Sebesta; "Remember,"

"Louisiana Hay Ride," Schaum, Layne Givins; "Rain Drops and Violets," Donato, Jessie Faye Oliver; "Dear Hearts and Gentle People." Fain, Jean Thomas; "Ameriner; "Rosemary," Fox, Shearon Herrell: "Serenade," Drigo, Lou Ann Sebesta; "Country Dance," Beethoven, Alice Ann Berry; "Sol-

"The Dreamer," Gradi, Beverly Bumpass; "King's Review," Baines, and Alice Ann Berry; "Valse Miniature," Ewing, Patty Murphey; "In-"Birds of Passage," Poldini, Marion Powell; "Flight of the Bumblebee." Rimsky-Korsakoff, Jeanne Powledge; and "Shortnin' Bread,"

Wartercolors To Be Shown Again Monday

colors and prints of Dr. Chang The Rev. J. A. Thomas of Lub- Shu-Chi, Chinese ambassador of made from gilt paper, symbolic of the Georgia League of Women Vo-

The first exhibition was held eral Sunday School class rooms, en- Sunday with a large group attend- "Looking Forward," was the motif Shepperd, Austin, secretary of state. building of a baptistry, a pastor's Lindeblad, Mrs. Robert S. Bogardus, tions. Program covers were in the Beakey spoke on the duties of league study and a nursery. The outside Mrs. R. M. Barron and Mrs. Clar- shape of crystal balls and favors members to their community and

Mr. and Mrs. Visiting ministers attending the Mrs. B. L. Clarke will be hosts Mon- on the side tables and a china bas- formed and qualified voter but must fellowship meeting of the Pecos Sec- day night. Special showings may ket filled with roses, flanked with see that her neighbor also is one. tion Monday in the Midland church be arranged by contacting Mrs. sprays of roses laid on the cloth,

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mitchell of cation. Munday have announced the en-

June 2 in the home of the bride- drews High School Spanish Club. elect's parents. The prospective Officers Listed bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sloan of Keller.

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Officers Named And Convention nd the other at 8 p.m. Saturday. Reports Made To Voters League

luncheon meeting Saturday. The by the nominating committee.

are Mrs. E. P. Whealdon, Mrs. E. A. League.

Club Officers

By Mrs. Hodge ANDREWS-Officers of the three were installed by Mrs. J. Howard Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, at a luncheon Saturday in the Elementary School Cafeteria. Mrs Joe Allbright took office as

president for 1950-51 in the An- elected chairman of the nominating drews Study Club, Mrs. M. J. Smothers in the Progressive Study Wolfe, Margie Neill and Margie Club and Mrs. E. P. Wright in the Tuesday Study Club. The joint present election laws of Texas and installation is an annual Spring support of measures to permit larger event for the three clubs.

is like apples of gold in pictures of and a budget was adopted. silver" and gave to each of the Honor guests who addressed the A second showing of the water- verse as a guiding word. She pre- of Atlanta, Ga., retiring member of sented each with an apple cutout the national board and president of

Clubs, spoke briefly. Her subject, islative Council; and John Ben chosen for the luncheon decora- At the meeting Saturday, Mrs. were horoscopes. Globe bowls, sug- to themselves. She pointed out that gestive of crystal balls, held roses a member must not only be an in centered the speakers' table.

Program plans for next club season were stressed by Mrs. Best in her informal talk. Mrs. B. F. Seay, retiring president of the Andrews
Study Club, was the toastmaster Party Given and Mrs. A. C. Mize gave the invo-

gagement and approaching mar- eon included songs by a trio, Mrs. ville, N. Y., were honorees at a riage of their daughter, Patsy Ruth, Max Ramsey, Mrs. Max Goldsmith cocktail party given Sunday night Michael Elwood Sloan of Mid- and Mrs. Charles Dean, with Doro- by Mrs. John Dorn in her home. The wedding will be solemnized dances by a group from the An- parties that are complimenting Miss

Officers for the new season who land last weekend. In making ice, commercial plants and Mrs. Goldsmith, vice presi- Dorn's home. Brass appointments use city water purified of its min- dents; Mrs. Vernon Payne, record- were used. Approximately 30 guests ing secretary; Mrs. Gris Rogers, called. corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dean, treasurer, and Mrs. Woody Walker, treasurer, and Mrs. Woody Walker, the retiring president, parliamen-

Progressive Club officers in addition to the president are Mrs. A. Luncheon Speaker J. Vogel, vice president; Mrs. A. C. Sebesma, recording secretary; Mrs. J. D. Nelson, corresponding secreand Mrs. J. P. Roach, parliamentarian. Mrs. Roach is the immedi-

ate past president. Other officers in the Andrews Club are Mrs. J. W. Pinnell, vice utive board of the Texas Baptist president; Mrs. Percy Morrison, recording secretary; Mrs. Max Ramsey, corresponding secretary; Mrs.

Carl Sealy, historian. Out-of-city guests in addition to the speakers were Mrs. Bryan Henderson of Wink, Mrs. Floyd Coleman of Midland and Mrs. F. T. McCollum of Lamesa.

Mrs. G. W. Hicks

Is Shower Honoree ANDREWS - Mrs. G. W. Hicks was honored recently at a pink-andblue shower in the home of Mrs. Travis Walker. Mrs. W. H. Hardaway, Jr., was hostess with Mrs.

The guest list included Mrs. Morris Ivy, Mrs. D. C. Beavers, Mrs. Wayne Mayfield, Mrs. Carol Peacock. Mrs. Aud Jones, Mrs. Jake Peterman, Mrs. Jim Redman, Mrs. Adelle Galle, Mrs. Calvin Luther, Mrs. Tom Smith, Mrs. Dewey Driver, Mrs. Clyde Heron, Mrs. Fronis Jones, Mrs. H. G. Walters, Mrs. George Mossman, Mrs. W. H. Hardaway, Sr., Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. L. L. Greenfield, Mrs. George Sheldon, Mrs. Jim Davis, Mrs. G. W. Blanchard, Mrs. J. W. Cryer, Mrs. P. L. Lowder, Mrs. Leo Carr and Mrs. Loyd Ford.

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program, while the afternoon re-cital will be made up of piano convention in Houston were heard Mrs. W. E. Mitchell. and election of officers was held All officers, with the exception when the Midland League of Women of Mrs. Andres, were elected from a The afternoon program includes Voters closed its season with a slate presented earlier in the year Sunday School Class

Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Milton Loring Mrs. J. E. Beakey was reelected and Mrs. W. Y. Penn reported on president. Other officers are Mrs. the state League of Women Voters James H. Jones and Mrs. J. S. convention held last week in Hous-Roden, vice presidents; Mrs. Eric ton. The three women and Mrs. Bucher, secretary; and Mrs. E. R. Beakey attended. Mrs. Penn was Andres, treasurer. Board members reelected a director of the Texas State Board

Fourteen state board members and 88 delegates representing 18 Texas leagues attended the convention. State officers elected were Mrs. Ed Kilman, Houston, president; Mrs. Wendell Griffith, Galveston, and Mrs. B. B. Sanders, Fort Worth. vice presidents: Mrs. Richard Dunlop, Dickinson, secretary; and Mrs. H. W. Cullen, Houston, treasurer. federated study clubs of Andrews Other directors are Mrs. Martin Row, Dallas, retiring state president Jeannene Powledge, Joan Redding Hodge of Midland, president of the an. member of the national board; Mrs. David Trammel, Fort Worth Mrs. Carl Herman, Houston; and Mrs. Joe Scheerer, Corpus Christi. Mrs. Banks Upshaw of Dallas was committee.

> Support of legislation for revision, clarification and codification of the city-county units for health service Mrs. Hodge took for the theme were adopted as the two parts of of her talk a verse from the book the agenda for the next two years. of Proverbs, "A word fitly spoken The platform remained the same

> new officers an appropriate Bible convention were Mrs. Leonard Haas ters: Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas; Dean Abner McCall of Baylor Mrs. Joseph Best of Wink, pres- University, Waco; John D. Moseley ident of Eighth District Federated Austin, chairman of the Texas Leg-

Ellana Eastham and her fiance, Entertainment during the lunch- Frederick D. O'Connor of Bronxthy Post as pianist, and square This was another in the series of Eastham before her marriage Saturday. O'Connor arrived in Mid-

were installed for the Tuesday Two small figures of roosters cen-Club included Mrs. Charles Alcorn tered the serving table in Mrs.

Carr P. Collins of Dallas, president of the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company and a Texas Baptary; Mrs. Roland Tilly, treasurer, tist leader, will be the speaker for the Baptist Brotherhood Luncheon at noon Tuesday in the Recreational Hall of the First Baptist Church Collins is a member of the exec-Foundation and a past president of the foundation. He is also a member of the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Tex-R. R. Ramsey, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Baptist General Convention of Tex-Ham, parliamentarian, and Mrs. tist Church of Dallas. Wesley Mar-

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Mrs. Arch Roach was in charge present included Mrs. Joe Cook,

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Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Mrs. Jack Stackpole and Miss Knox. were honored guests Sunday at the K. Doran, Mrs. Rudy Rubin, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butle chapter's annual Mothers' Day Tea. H. B. Mills, Mrs. C. J. Watts, Mrs. mer Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie This year's tea was in the home of

Mrs. W. I. Pratt. Other guests were members of Beta Delta and Iota Beta, other Mrs. Ella Raines, Dorothy Raines, Midland chapters of the sorority, and their mothers.

Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. R. H. Frizzell r., president of Xi Theta, Mrs. W H. Sloan and Mrs. Y. D. McMurry greeted guests at the door. Carolyn Oates and Mrs. Lucille Johnson alternated at the guest book. Mrs. Lloyd Zellner and Maedelee Roberts were at the punch bowl.

Other members of the house party were Mrs. A. H. Dimney, Jr., Mrs. V. H. VanHorn, Jr., Mrs. Howard Atwater and Elizabeth Knox. Rose And Green An arrangement of roses flanked

by candelabra holding green canof the program on the subject, dies centered the table and carried 'Mother." Mrs. Frank Mears was out the rose and green color scheme. the devotional leader. Mrs. Sam A cutwork cloth and crystal ap-M. Smith gave a reading. Those pointments were used on the table. House party members wore car-Mrs. Cora Heath, Mrs. T. W. Davis, nation corsages. Tiny flowers were Mrs. Wavie Mae Dougherty, Mrs. attached to the name card given C. W. Roberts, Sr., and Mrs. O. G. each guest. All arrangements for the tea were made by the Xi Theta

Noel Oates, Mrs. J. Hollis Roberts, ker, Mrs. Clyde Smith and chi Mrs. J P. H. McMullan, Mrs. S. R. McKinney, Jr., Mrs. A. R. Aytes, Sue Caruthers, Mrs. D. P. Caruthers. Anne Harris, Dell Steel, Mrs. W.

lett, Mrs. D. M. Secor, Mrs. T. J. Potter, Mrs. Jane Patterson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watson and Frances Parker, Mrs. J. W. Rhoden, Ann of Lubbock. Mrs. F. B. Knox, Mrs. E. V. Guffey. Mrs. C. G. Campbell, Mrs. W. G. Keeler and Mrs. Noel D Cason

V. Linde, Mrs. E. W. Bodenman,

Mrs. Leon Crittenden, Verda Bart-

The Mason-Dixon Line was surveyed in colonial times to establish Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarley the boundaries between lands grant- family, Weldon Gregston, Mr.

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ANDREWS-The annual ley family reunion was held re ly in the County Park at a

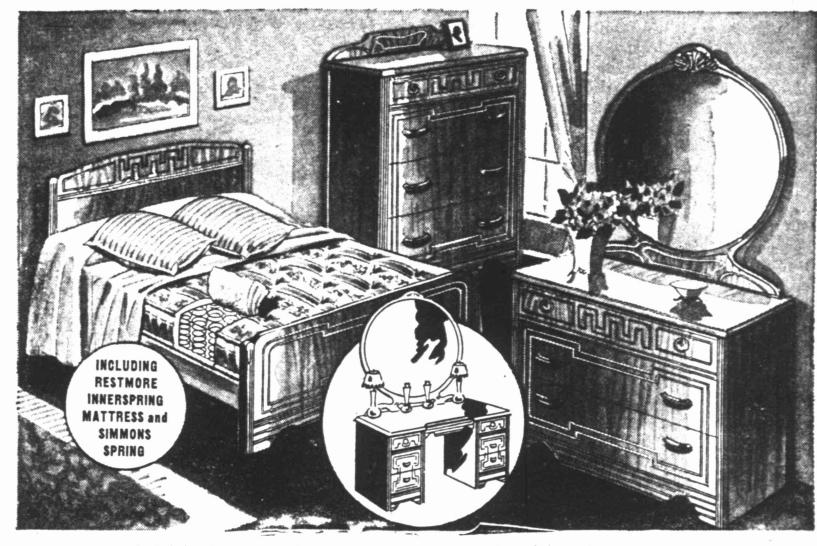
Attending were Mrs. S. H. Loraine, Bruce and Louise, Charley Judson and son, Ch Mrs. Earle Burke, Mr. and Kay McCarley and daughter, of Colorado City, Mr. and Conrad Watson, Mr. and Mrs. rey Coswell and son, Mr. and Poe Burleson and family of O

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est Can Unite For Peace

Five years ago the nations of the world were meeting San Francisco to draft the United Nations charter. ir mood was optimistic: great hopes were felt for this and try in 25 years at establishing lasting world order. But from the moment the charter took effect, if not ore, it became clear our sights had been set too high. big nations, including the United States, hadn't been ing to equip the UN with any real power. Everything ended on getting unanimous consent among the top . And Russia swiftly proved it wasn't inclined to corate with the Western countries.

The gulf steadily widened and the differences been East and West became the "cold war." The UN ply reflected this conflict. Its usefulness repeatedly stymied because it wasn't designed to work under a handicap.

Through all its trials the UN nevertheless managed to i the support of many fervent backers. They saw it as ontinuing guarantee that hope for peace was not to be ndoned. They saw it, too, as a forum for the airing differences that otherwise might smolder and burst flaming war.

Communism's victory in China was a blow to these porters. In protest against the UN's failure to admit Chinese into UN councils in place of established Naalist representatives, Russia walked out of committee r committee. Since then the UN practically has been obilized.

With Western nations apparently adamant against kickbacks, this column pointed to a assistant attorney general (Alex nitting China's Communists, there is no early end of dilemma in sight.

But the need for effective international cooperation er was greater. The Reds' sweep in China, plus Rusgaining of the atom bomb, has restored the initiative he Soviet Union in the cold war. The Soviet's mount- actually worked as salesman for Calloway (another employe). Yesboldness is seen in the shooting down of an American ne in the Baltic, in the muscle-flexing around Berlin, in hhanded talk about such hot spots as Trieste and the kish Dardanelles.

Reports from London indicate the Western powers ers, incidentally, who pay these collaborated with Wickersham and anxious to regain the initiative. Premier Georges salaries in order to handle con- his lawyer in preparing a stateault, looking ahead to the coming conference of West- estate or machinery. foreign ministers, calls for an Atlantic "high council" anify the free West on military, political and economic support his 72-year-old father, had to his boss, he also withheld what tters. Predictions are growing that a tighter linking of kept him on the Library of Con- he knew about the office payroll antic Pact nations will come out of that meeting.

An Atlantic council undoubtedly is a poor substitute as a capitol elevator operator. a workable United Nations. But it's probably better n a UN stalled in the Russian mire. In the circumnces we have no choice but to create what order we in the free world and to oppose Soviet global ambitions h all the physical and moral force we can muster.

Interesting novels are among the things that make ks jump at conclusions.

A thief robbed an Ohio cheese factory of 400 pounds for feeding at the public trough and ersham until four months after Swiss—raising the old question, is he man or mouse?

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DARES MILIS

40 Paper measure

42 Italian island

41 Equitable

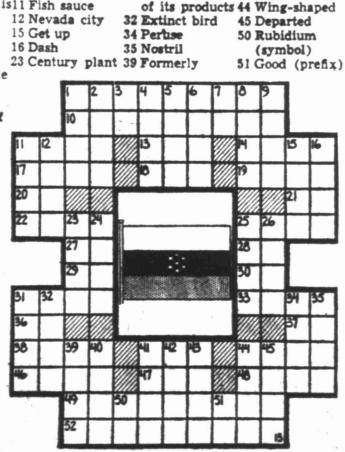
Country's Flag

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15 Get up 16 Dash

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Ring Up Your Savings



DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Left-hand apologies to Congressman Wickersham; Oklahoma congressman investigated by FBI re salary finagling; Used congressional staff to sell real estate and machinery.

the Herd Equipment Company of terday morning I was grilled for

reported Matthews, "The

zed upon your return, and probably

no less than two hours. Tuesday

turned to Washington, on the other

bothered him, and he finally gave

fired, but walked out. He could not,

1. Why was young Matthews of-

This ends my apology to the con-

Since he has been in the coach-

seven of the 129 games his football

gressman from Oklahoma.

GOOD COACHING RECORD

Lloyd Matthews.

Tips To FBI

WASHINGTON - Shortly after | "Mr. Wickersham and his wife Congressman Parnell Thomas, Re- are in a pronounced state of worpublican, went to jail for salary ry. . . " Democratic congressman, Victor Campbell) has ordered this inves-Wickersham of Oklahoma, who tigation. You and Margaret (Marseemed guilty of certain monkey garet Hughes, another Wickersham business with his congressional pay- secretary, will be thoroughly quizroll. Specifically, I showed that: 1. Wickersham was paying one will be asked to render a sworn employe, James W. Taylor, \$7,720 statement. They have already a year, though aforesaid Taylor elicited such a statement from Mrs.

Oklahoma City. 2. A second employe, Lloyd Mat- morning I must return to sign my thews, drew \$2,298 though actually statement. Mr. Wickersham wants spending his time in Wickersham's me to have Joe King (Wicker-Washington real estate firm rather | sham's lawyer) go over it before I than attending the interests of sign Oklahoma voters. It's the taxpay- As Matthews' letter indicates, he

gressional business, not sell real ment for the FBI. When Witt re-3. It also was shown that Wick- hand, he refused to give the FBI ersham, apparently unwilling to a signed statement Out of loyalty gress payroll as a watchman for practices. seven years; later got him a job | Later, however, Witt's conscience

4. Wickersham had operated a the FBI a statement to the effect

free parking lot reserved for con- salary kickbacks from his employe, least four hearts.

Since publication of the above, Following Witt's statement to the Congressman Wickersham stated at FBI. a Jackson-Jefferson Day dinner in made a speech in which he tried to Oklahoma City that "Pearson had explain away the charges against Pearson Apologizes

him as "the result of irresponsible spite work of a disgruntled em-No such apology ever was made. ploye of my office whose service But I am going to make one now, has been terminated. The apology is for underestimating This, however, was not the fact. Congressman Wickersham's gall Witt did not quit his job with Wickhis efforts to conceal it. Here are this column first published the

some other interesting facts which charges, at which time he was not since have discovered On the day that the Merry-Go- he said, stomach what was going Round column was published—Dec. on in the congressman's office. 12, 1949—disclosing the congressployes, Lloyd Matthews, described investigation of these spiteful, irthese jitters in a letter to Wicker- responsible, political charges." sham's secretary, Aubrey Witt, at This, however, does not agree that time in Oklahoma. Matthews with what Matthews wrote pri- both the king and the queen, he congressman's real estate office

but drew money from the congres- assistant attorney general. sional office. "Mr. Wickersham finally reached me tonight after several efforts and says he welcomes an investigation, undying persistence," Matthews here are some further tips the FBI wrote. "He told me to do exactly might wish to check: what I had planned to do anyway, keep my mouth shut. Amazing how fered a job in Wickersham's office the second round of diamonds, a man's magnanimity increases in for \$200 per month, then paid \$460 South could play his ten to force direct proportion to the duress un- a month beginning his first day. der which he is subjected. He, out June 1, 1949? This was the second he could lead toward dummy's of the clear blue sky, asked me how highest salary in the office though jack later on. I would like to help with the census | Matthews was only 20 years old, just |

cream to the dessert, he continued: make \$5,520 a year. How would you like to go to West

Wickersham's queer salary setup. vestigation. The proffered census job meant 3. Check the payments for the defeated. extra money for Matthews. He also automatic electric typewriters in long had dreamed of going to West | Wickersham's office to see whether Point. The congressman knew this. Matthews signed a note to pay \$77 Maybe he was afraid his young per month on the typewriters.

clerk would talk. Four days later-December 16real estate employe Matthews wrote Witt another warning letter in Oklahoma: "Be discretionary in conversing with my folks," he said. "The information I've doled out to ing profession, University of Housthem is meager, and I don't want ton grid mentor Clyde Lee's teams a lot of explaining to do about var- have won 99 games, lost 23 and tied

ious matters. . . By this time, the FBI was probing the facts exposed by this columnist, and Wickersham's staff was called on the carpet. Matthews re- the nation's most important deported on this in a letter to Witt on posits of chromite are in Stillwater

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service "I wonder," said Pessimistic Pete, what is the most prudent way to

play this hand.' "Open an umbrella," suggested one of his opponents. "The roof might start to leak while you're Pete ignored the advice and studied the hand intently. He was

looking for a way to make his contract against even the worst breaks. Pete is the sort of player who enjoys giving up unnecessary tricks to make sure of his contract. The opening lead had been a club and Pete, the declarer, had seen at a glance that he could win three club tricks, one diamond. needed one other trick to make his game contract.

It was clear that no extra tricks could be developed in clubs. The same was true of hearts, since with

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even the most favorable break, one used-car lot on a rent-free, tax- that Wickersham had been taking opponent was bound to have at

After some thought, Pete decided that an attempt to win the ex-Congressman Wickersham tra trick in spades might fail. However, the right line of play would produce the ninth trick in diamonds, no matter how that suit was divided.

His method was very simple. At the second trick he led a low diamond to dummy's ace! As it happened, East's king fell on this trick. It was therefore easy to drive out West's queen with dummy's jack. South's own ten of diamonds then provided the ninth trick.

It is interesting to note that South was sure to make his ninth It is interesting that Wickersham trick by playing the ace of diaman's above - mentioned salary also claimed in his House speech monds. If East had not been operations, Wickersham had a bad that he himself had "requested the obliged to drop the king (or the attack of jitters. One of his em- FBI to make a complete, thorough queen) a small diamond would have been returned from the dum-

my at trick three. If it happened that East held was the man who worked in the vately when he reported the in- would be forced to play one of vestigation had been ordered by the them at once to prevent South's ten from winning a trick. This would allow South to keep the ten However, since the congressman in his own hand and the jack in dummy, after which it would be easy to knock out the remaining top diamonds.

> out one of West's honors. Then If both opponents followed to

If East failed to follow suit on

His remark was plainly forced, out of high school and green at the the second round of diamonds, the but he said it . . . Adding whipping work. Few high-school youngsters suit would surely break, and South would make a trick by sheer 2. Check Matthews' bank account length. to see whether he deposited \$400 on A less pessimistic player might

These sudden offers to Matthews January 9, and whether this was have finessed the jack of diamonds "out of the clear blue sky" money refunded to him by Wicker- at the second trick. Then no addithe exact day this column exposed sham after the FBI started its in- tional diamond trick would be won, and the contract would be

Newlyweds Keep Firemen On Run

Where there's smoke there's either fire or a newlywed who doesn't know how to cook. A passerby turned in an alarm here Sunday when he saw smoke coming from a window. The firemen came clanging, and found an embarrassed husband with four

squads have played. The U.S. Bureau of Mines says

Questions

Q-What is the date of the United States one-cent rarest

A-Rarest of all cents is that of 1799. One in uncirculated condition is known, and this was discovered in a London pawn shop years ago. Until then, no 1799 cent in mint condition was believed in existence.

Q-When were the Baltic States incorporated into the

A-Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia were incorporated into the U. S. S. R. in 1940. The United States has never recognized this

Q-What are the all-time American League club standings? A-If the won and lost records of the league's eight clubs from 1901 through 1949 were totaled, the standing as of now would be. order, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and St. Louis.

Q-When are present rent conrols due to expire? A-If Congress does nothing to extend them, they will die June

Texas PMA Official Dies In Bryan

BRYAN, TEXAS -(AP)- Paul C. Happy) Colgin, 47, head of the the attacks with good reason. Typi-Administration in Texas since 1940. died Sunday.

to College Station with PMA. Funeral services were scheduled

Dreaded Migraine Headache

Favors White Collar Workers

* THE DOCTOR SAYS *

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

Migraine is the most common va- attack lety of headache. Although it runs Possible Treatments liking for desk workers and inhabitants of the cities.

ing visions of animals, such as mice, too often. dogs or the like More frequently the evesight is

somewhat blurred or balls of light seem to be present before the eyes. The headache itself comes on a short time after these warning symptoms. It starts as a rule gradually and becomes worse and worse and more and more widespread. In other words, it generally begins

in a localized spot over the temple, forehead or in the eyeball, and gradually spreads until it covers the entire side of the head. During this time the face may be pale and there may even be a difference in color of the skin between the two sides. Victims of severe migraine dread

loan and price support operations cal migraine usually is one-sided, of the Production and Marketing comes on at intervals, and often is associated with vomiting or temporary disturbances of vision. There if everything works out all right." He served 10 years as county ag- are few conditions which are more ent of Swisher County before going prostrating; during an acute attack so that your friend won't be forced the patient may be scarcely able to to sit around all evening wonderraise the head from the pillow. The ing whether you are coming or least noise or light may seem in- not.

In a person who has an inherited

tendency, fatigue, a severe fever, evestrain, stomach upset or emotional episode may bring forth an

in some families it has a special A great many treatments have been suggested for migraine. Some of them have been tried and have Many patients can tell when an proved successful for some people attack is about to come on. Such but not for others. A special diet, queer signs such as feeling unusu- called a ketogenic diet, which is ally well, severe depression or ex- rather complicated, seems to be usecessive hunger are common before ful for some. A drug, called ergoan attack. Occasionally the early tamine tartrate, has been used sucsigns are remarkable, especially cessfully to ward off some attacks. when they are connected with eye- This drug, however, has to be used sight. Patients have reported see- with caution and cannot be repeated

Attempts have been made to control the headaches by inhalation of oxygen. Some vitamins and hormones have been tried, all with varying degrees of success. A study of the patient's problems and way of life often reveal things which can be improved. By studying migraine in all possible ways the attacks often can be made less severe and their frequency greatly reduced.



A friend Says: us this evening.

WRONG: Say: "We may do that, RIGHT: Give a definite answer.

By Grace Nies Fletcher

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TF the lovely young Mrs. ■ Miltiades Brown, formerly of Mt. Vernon Street, Beacon Hill, Boston, and more recently of the Splendide Apartments, Prospect Park, Brooklyn, had learned to cook before she was married, she might never have known, outside of the movies, how one glance at the wrong end of a gun can turn your mouth drier than a salted codfish; and certainly her bridegroom two hearts, and two spades. He of four months would never have met Lieutenant McGann of Homicide.

It's funny how things work out; a moron writes a cookbook and so two people die, but not from what they ate. The cookbook explicitly said in small, firm print: "Cut holes with a knife in the top pie crust." Why didn't it tell brides the really important things, such as, "Be sure to check all knives before putting them away in the drawer, so they cannot be used for

sticking into someone"? Not that you would expect such message?" a thing to happen at the Splendide. It was a very swanky address stick around." across Eighth Avenue from the Park, with a big blond doorman

derful to hear the birds sing, right she was smart enough to hide. in the city!"

"Our apartment isn't exactly on

It most definitely was not. It turned out to be two and a half rooms on the court where only fire escapes sprouted and the only bird the woman across the court put out on her fire escape every morning to bathe and which sang apand over, "I'm forever blowing hmmm?" bubbles!" (Occasionally he varied this by squawking, "Help!")

room to open the oven door.

so that Miltiades could commute first place. his beautiful bride Gloria.

Brown, head of the classical drama piquancy to her remarks. Athenian generals.

he was hers. His hatred for all tasty crust in no time." scowling when he arrived home ripe lips. father's office.

retary and then his eyes widened upon, as Gloria found out the first decided, scanning his long, to take in Gloria sitting there at morning after their honeymoon swarthy face which had a white her typewriter with a dimple going when Miltiades left her reluctantly scar on the left cheek. in and out at the corner of her to go to the office.

luscious red mouth. breathed, admiring his discus- between tears and laughter when ner jacket.



Gloria didn't know who lived above or below her . . . but once she caught a glimpse of the people who lived next door.

Gloria was a cute little trick who had to look up to his six- hopefully. named Eric who, draped with more feet-two, but though she was only gold braid than an admiral of the five feet nothing, she had every- old pie lick me!" Gloria re-Navy, paraded over the huge-hush thing else, such as jade-green eyes proached him. "Just you wait, my oriental rugs in the fretted mar- that promised things, hair the de- doubting Miltiades." licious color of Golden Bantam "Goodness, can we afford the corn that made your mouth water, PRIVATELY she thought he Taj Mahal, darling?" Gloria had a tiny perfect figure your hands gasped after one look. "How won- ached to curl around, and brains queer little stove sitting that way

smiled teasingly when he had fin- she couldn't seem to get the comthe Park," Miltiades murmured ished taking this all in. Call him bination and all her efforts came 'Miltiades," he had insisted; when to an untimely end in the garbage she said it, and for the first time pail. She was too proud to offer he could forgive his Pop.

she retorted indignantly. "Digni- bakery Gloria ever heard was the parrot fied and yet-er-tripping. Its cadences go so well with Brown. "I had some older woman to ask What I mean is, it's so killer-dil- what I do wrong!" ler distinctive." She added menpropriately and monotonously over tally: "Mrs. Miltiades Brown, soul in Brooklyn, except the cock-

And so they were married.

The bedroom was barely as large as Gloria's clothes closet GLORIA herself was an anachronism, a girl who could take back on Mt. Vernon Street, and her education or leave it. Believe man, to inquire magnificently, the kitchenette was so tiny you it or not, she wore very high- "Would Modom like a taxi?" when had to step out into the living heeled shoes in spite of being Phi he knew perfectly well that all Beta Kappa from Radcliffe Col- anyone could afford who lived in But the Splendide was near lege, which was why she got her Apartment 7B was the subway. enough the Eighth Avenue subway job with Professor Brown in the

tive, and whose chief aim was to Greek and Roman drama would coming up in the gilt, mirrored finish his busy work at the office go on the head of a pin, and she elevator with you either tilted and get home as fast as possible to called W. Shakespeare affection- their noses as if you were merely ately "Willy." But her vocabulary a bad smell or looked right of slang was equally extensive through three of you in the mir-MILTIADES has never forgiven and the way she scattered it here rors. It gave you an uncanny his father, Prof. John Nemo and there among the classics added feeling, wondering if you were

department at one of those big But she had one big drawback Gloria did not have the faintest universities which infest Boston as a wife; she could not make idea who lived above or below her. worse than fleas, for naming him pastry. She excused this lack of though she could hear them taking after one of the more famous the culinary art reasonably to baths and bawling out their wives, Miltiades before their wedding. but one evening she did catch a

his mother after his first day at businesswoman? Besides, anyone were coming home unexpectedly public school while she wiped off who can read Greek in the original late. enough blood and dirt to be sure ought to be able to knead up a They looked foreign, rather like brass was further intensified by "Of course, Sweet," agreed Mil- while Miltiades was fumbling for being a GI in Battery A during the tiades kissing the dimple in the his key. The woman, ample of

recent unpleasantness, so he was corner of her fascinating cherry- bosom, with carefully coiffed hair. from Germany and strode into his But if you knead pie crust, it and the man's evening clothes very shortly resembles something were expensive, too, but there was "Is Pop in?" he asked the sec- the Dodgers could well use a bat something odd about him, Gloria

black hair and his marvelous tan. | a knife and broke the dish instead. "No, he's not in but I'm your fa- "It's the stove," Miltiades comther's secretary. Could I take a forted her, remembering something he'd once heard his mother "I think," said Miltiades, "I'll say. "You have to get used to it. Why bake anyway with a bakery just around the corner?" he asked

"Goodness, I wouldn't let an

on top of the icebox; but though "Well, Sergeant Brown?" she she kept on trying, day after day, Miltiades anything short of per-"I think it is a very cute name!" fection, after the crack about the

"If only," she thought wistfully,

roach in her sink, and even he scuttled away at her coming. There must have been 300 people in the apartment, living under the same roof, but the only one who ever ronism, a girl who could take spoke to her was Eric, the door-

Sometimes after not saying a syllable aloud all day, Gloria was rapidly to Manhattan where he After three years what she did so lonesome she could have was, as yet, a very junior execu- not know about the origin of early screamed. Even your neighbors really there.

"I wish Pop had to fight all the "You'd never ask a businessman glimpse of the people who lived first grade, the big dope!" he told 'Can you bake a pie?' So why a next door, when she and Miltiades

interesting foreigners, she noticed wore a black velvet evening cape

And then Gloria realized what "But I did exactly what it said was wrong. His green felt hat was "You must be Miltiades!" Gloria in the book!" Gloria wailed, torn decidedly out of place with a din-

December 24.

and Sweetgrass counties, Montana.

EAST ORANGE, N. J. -(P)-

pieces of burnt toast. They were hardly back in the

fire house when an alarm sent them clanging to another address. This time it was a stew.

throwing shoulders, his smooth they tried to cut her first pie with

Mother's Day Idea Leads To Reunion In Illinois Hospital

were 11 Mother's Day presents for Rosemary Shott were hostesses at Mrs. B. A. Schum, 55, who is recov- a shower in the Tekel home Saturering from injuries in St. John's day afternoon.

She suffered chest injuries, fractures of her left hip and left wrist | Mrs. Hoyt Burris, 708 South Loraine home at Raymond, south of here, shout nine weeks ago.

Street. She was married May 7 in the home of her uncle and aunt, about nine weeks ago. about nine weeks ago.

Loretta, one of her 11 children, Stanton. a nurse at the hospital. Pondering Mother's Day, Loretta had an

She contacted nine of the other children scattered throughout Central Illinois, and arranged for all to Monday Meeting visit their mother Sunday. Arranges Phone Call

She arranged for the other, Lillian, wife of M/Sgt. John Gentry, telephone at 4 p.m.

her mother she was well, and said and time remain the same. she hoped to be home soon. It was the first time Mrs. Schum in five years.

MISS, UPHAM ELECTED COLLEGE CLUB OFFICER

of Midland, has been elected report- sales may be made. er of the Home Economics Club at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, A sophomore, Miss Upham has served as president of Junior Scholarship Are Tea Honorees and is a member of Historical-Phila Literary Society. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Upham.

The odor of truffles has been described as a "fruity fragrance," says the National Geographic Society.



Eyes Examined One Day Service

Office at Kruger Jewelry Co.

Shower Honors Mrs. Bill Hays

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. -(P)-There recent bride, Wiletta Tekel and

Mrs. Hays is the former Melodeese Burris, daughter of Mr. and Mother Goose Party Mrs. Hays is the former Melo-Mr. and Mrs. George Shelburne, in

Roses were used in the living room. Thirty-one high school girls were included on the guest list.

Of ESA Changed

The meeting of Epsilon Sigma stationed at Frankfurt, Germany, to Alpha originally scheduled at 7:30 Martin is in charge of the music ance of National Music Week. p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. and program. The 10 children trooped into their Robert Wheeler, has been changed mother's room Sunday afternoon. to the home of Mrs. John Moffett, exhibit of the creative art of the day in the home of Mrs. J. B. Lillian telephoned as planned, told 2408 West Brunson Street. The day children presented in the play. The Koenig, retiring president. Offi-Members will discuss the Evelyn program. Oppenheimer book review they are

had seen 10 of her children together sponsoring at 8 p.m. Friday at Hotel Scharbauer. They are requested BELTON-Virginia Anne Upham that an accurate account of tickets roll, Sue Blank, Nancy Sealy, Su- Cobb; organ numbers by Mrs. Pres-

Two Andrews Brides

ANDREWS - Complimentary to Mrs. Billy Ayers and Mrs. Henry Andrews recently to make their homes, Mrs. Francis Williams and by Judy Thompson. Tommy Tuck- In Family Reunion Mrs. Claude Wright entertained recently with a tea in Mrs. Williams'

The table, laid with a hand-made cloth, was centered with an ar- Gray, Robert Meadows, Gretchen rangement of phlox, sweet william Green, Tommy Pucket and Janie and fern. Mrs. Phillip Houston presided at the tea service.

Callers were Mrs. Odie Hamilton. Mrs. Ray Frazier, Mrs. Joe Arnold, Mrs. Boyd Stairs, Mrs. Arch Barnard, Mrs. Roy Williams, Mrs. D. A. Barr, Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Mrs. A. G. Tullis, Mrs. A. H. Denney, Mrs. R. O. Wendrock, Mrs. J. R. Wolf, Mrs. Fern Brown, Mrs. T. W. Fee, Mrs. W. B. Munn, Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mrs Allan, Mrs. Fee and Mrs. Thomas.

HAS WEEKEND VISITORS

Mrs. Iva Noyes had as her guests for Mother's Day her two sons, of the Walker Air Base, Roswell, N. M., and Jack Noyes and Mrs. Noyes from Am-

■ LCOHOLICS

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 15, 1950-5

Tiny Tot Students

rector of the school and Mrs. Robert in the First Methodist Church.

Cinderella And Prince Charming Star" and "Dance of the Magic derpool

Fairies.' Frankie Flournoy will appear as were the accompanists. "Boy Blue." Jimmy Yarbrough will Shirley, brides who have come to be seen in "Jack Be Nimble." "Mary Had A Little Lamb" will be given Four Generations ers and Miss Muffets for "Clap Clap Bow" will be Mickey Thomas, home in the Stanolind Gasoline Patricia Munn, Jimmy Thompson. Donna Lovejoy, Lincoln Warren, Linda Dickerson, Thorp Wood, Jane

> "Me and My Teddy Bear" will be presented with Carolyn Funk as Lucy Locket, and Cynthia Johnson, as Kitty Fisher. Bert Ryan will play the part of Papa Bear; Mike Roctor, Mama Bear; Skipper Gou-The Little Bear That Had No

Sunshine" and "How Do You Do, ritory, her present home My Partner." The group includes Courtney Thompson, Marilyn Mc- son, Carol Covington, Bob Golladay, Room, which will be open all after-Helis, Roselle Mullin, Jerry Lea, garet Ann Wood. Mary Firstenberger, Jon Vogler and Frankie Flournoy will give "A

Civic Music Club's Last Program Given At Close Of Year

A "Mother Goose Party" will be The final program of the season the program presented by the Pro- by Civic Music Club members, re- drews Highway. gressive Tiny Tot Art School at 8 peating some of the best-liked nump.m. Monday in the City-County bers presented on programs of the year and serving as a resume of the Mrs. W. M. Thompson is the di- year, was given Sunday afternoon 2007 West College Street.

Gray, the assistant. Mrs. W. R. It was a part of the club's observ-Members will close the year with Hanging on the walls will be an a business session at 8 p.m. Tueschildren will wear costumes for the cers for 1950-51 will be installed Officers Club with Mr. and Mrs. J.

On the Sunday matinee program "A Dream Is A Wish Your Heart | were vocal solos by Jeannine Blank. Makes" will be presented by Colleen Mrs. Frank Thompson and Everett to bring the tickets they have not Joyce as Cinderella and Bill Ger- Miles; a song by the club quartet, sold and the money received from man as Prince Charming. A group Mrs. C. E. Brusenhan, Mrs. A. C. the sale of others to the meeting so of children including Frances Car- Smith, M. O. Gibson and William gin at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. san Gardner, Sandra Lovejoy, Cyn- ton Lea; a piano solo by Rosemary thia Casey, Barbara DeWees, Ann Bohl and a selection by a string Walston and Linda Nuttell will pre- trio, Mrs. Benton Howell, Mrs. E. sent "When You Wish Upon A S. Hitchcock and Mrs. Eugene Van-

Mrs. Frank Miller and Miss Bohl

Mrs. J. P. Yates of Comanche Okla., is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Ayres, and was the honoree at a family gathering on Mother's Day. Members of the family living in Midland include two granddaughters, Mrs. Paul Jordan and Mrs. Don Crookham, and two great-granddaughters, Julia Jordan and Donna Crookham.

Pictures were taken of the fourgeneration group and in the afternoon Mrs. Yates accompanied Mrs. let, Baby Bear; and Kay Scott the Crookham to a movie where she title role in "Goldilocks." Baby was presented an orchid and a grow- at 10 a.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Bear will present "Not Afraid" and ing plant as the oldest mother present. Now 82 years of age, Mrs. Yates has six children, 16 grand-"Old King Cole" will be given children and 29 great-grandchildren by Bobby Stuart. Kitty Kincaid living. She is a native of Arkansas, dinner in the Midland High School will be seen in "Mary, Mary Sun- and left that state in 1892 with a Cafeteria. shine." Jack and Jill Dancers will covered wagon caravan to pioneer present "Powder Your Face With in what was then the Indian Ter-

Cullough, Jim Martin, Barby Clark, Betsy Ann Worden, Gary Spivey, noon. Stevie Thomas, Eve Northup, Lee Janet Newbold, Bill Lytle and Mar-

Farmers Life;" Courtney Thomp-The Farmer Boys and Milk Maids son, "An Egg Is A Chicken;" John- 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. David Breith. Barn dance, "Oh What A Beauti- ny Hunt, "Yankee Doodle Dandy;" ful Morning," will by presented by and Marian Wilkinson, "Little Miss Hunter Stone, Nancy Scott, Charles America." Ushers will be Sarah Campanella, Kathy McClure, Bill Jane Martin, Sammy Parham, Sue Forward, Diane Kerth, Bill Thomp- Ellen McCray and John Ehlers.

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meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Coe Mills,

Epsilon Sigma Alpha will present

First Baptist Young People's

luncheon will be held at noon in

the recreation hall. RA meeting

Play Readers guest tea will be

held at 3 p.m. in the Midland Of-

Trinity Episcopal Confirmation

classes for young people will be held

Area students scheduled to re-

ceive degrees from the University of

Texas College of Business Adminis-

tration at the June commencement

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James Barney Yarbrough, Lamesa;

Raymond Lewis Cook, McCamey

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Duane D. Wolfe, Odessa; Edward

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SATURDAY

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Civic Music Club business meeting and installation of officers will be held at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Elementary School will have a pic-J. B. Koenig, 1800 West Tennessee nic supper with families of the

Women's Golf Day at Ranchland Hill Country Club will begin at 9

Lula Brunson Class covered-dish luncheon will be held at noon in the home of Mrs. Gene Brewer, An-

Perennial Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Russell Holster,

Beauceants will meet at 5 p.m. in

the Masonic Hall and stay to serve dinner to the Knights Templar. Promenaders Square Dance Club

will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland E. Galley as hosts.

Covered-dish dinner for members

of Contemporary Literature Groups I and II of the American Association of University Women will be-W. E. Cox, 1205 Country Club Drive.

First Baptist Brotherhood Will meet at noon for luncheon in the Recreation Hall. Young People's Watson Studio. prayer meeting will be at 7:30 a.m. and the Vacation Bible School workers will meet at 9:30 a.m.

hearsal will be at 6:30 p.m., youth receation period at 7:30 p.m., adult choir rehearsal at 7:15 p.m. and the Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist youth choir re-

Parent Education Group of the North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. S. C. Giesey, 608 West Louisiana Street.

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma | exercises include: Phi Sorority will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. A. R. Aytes, 1408 West Spring; Jack Tucker Phinizy and

Midland Service League will meet Parish House.

Business and Professional Women's Clab will meet at 7:30 p.m. for

Mrs. M. O. Gibson and Mrs. T. 405 South Jefferson Street. J. Potter will be in charge of the Children's Service League Clothing

WEDNESDAY

Senisa Garden Club will meet at Mrs. W. O. Stallings and Mrs. John Reid will assist as hostesses.

Woman's Wednesday Club will meet for luncheon at 1 p.m. in Hotel Scharbauer. Modern Study Club installation

of officers will be held at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harrie Smith, Plymouth Camp. Single Saddle Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the City-

First Baptist sanctuary choir practice will be at 6:30 p.m. and the teachers and officers will meet at 7:30 p.m.

County Auditorium.

Trinity Episcopal adult confirmation class will meet at 7:30 p.m. and choir practice will be at the same Star Study Club will meet at 1

the home of Mrs. Ronald Frantz, North Big Spring Road. Mrs. P. Barber will be a co-hostess. Play Readers will meet at 3 p.m.

p.m. for a covered-dish luncheon in

in the home of Mrs. Harvey Herd, 510 South M Street, with Mrs. Wilmer Stowe as hostess. Justamere Bridge Club will meet

at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House for

luncheon and bridge. THURSDAY Palette Club Studio will be open all day for members who wish to

paint. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon. Midland Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. J. C. Smith,

101 West Kansas Street. Woman's Club business meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the KCRS

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in the VFW

Game party for the Order of the Eagles will be held at 8 p.m. in the Eagles Hall.

Trinity Episcopal junior choir practice will be held at 7 p.m.

First Baptist Men's Prayer Meeting will be held at 7 a.m., Women's Prayer Meeting at 10 a.m. in the church and Young Women's Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the

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* RUTH MILLETT *

Hearing Family Discussions Teaches Child Adult Problems

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

An educator says it is wrong for enough to hold the center Altrusa Club will meet for lunch- parents to wait until the children stage a few minutes and eon at 12 noon in the Private Din- are in bed to discuss family prob- sent off to his room to go to lems. She contends that the way read a comic book or listen children learn about life's prob- bedside radio. lems and responsibilities is by lis-Chapter BS of P. E. O. will meet terling in to their parents' serious dren, when they hit adole are selfish, self-centered, di

at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Thomas F. conversations. She is right, of course. And yet more and more we parents tend to at ease with our friends. Children's Service League will shut our children out of adult life. We decide whether or not we can

afford a bicycle for Johnny or Summer camp for Sue as though it were a matter that couldn't be Evelyn Oppenheimer in review of discussed before the children. Yet Jubilee Trail at 8 p.m. in Hotel if Johnny knew that his parents friends because it isn't unti had to give serious thought to whether or not they could buy the bicycle he might appreciate it more when it is finally his.

Or if the answer had to be "no' he would at least know why and understand that his parents would have liked to give it to him if they

ficers Club. Mrs. John FitzGerald In still another way, we shut our children off from adult discussion of everyday problems and serious views on what is going on in the

Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Dominate Scene When they are with just the family group we tend to let them dom-Rainbow Girls will meet at 3 inate the conversation. The chil-

> dren who used to be seen but not heard at least got to hear more important adult conversation than today's children usually hear. As for giving our children a chance to learn through the conversation of visitors, that, too, is

sicians recommend it. Ship zarka rarely done today. Johnny is either put to bed before the guests ar-

CO. Phone 111 rive or allowed to stay up long

Then we wonder why our

ful of our ideas, and comple

They don't have any rega

our problems because through

years they have been kept

norance of them. They are

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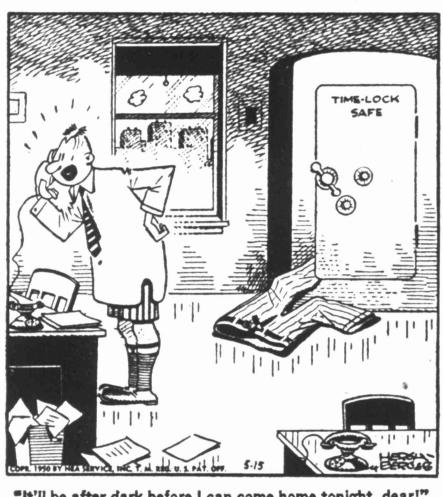
His mouth was open wide. floor. ing that Bobby was doing. But cry when he's blowing something, Daddy Ringtail saw the hot bottle and you can try it yourself somewhat the trouble was. Yes, and Happy day! all right.

ing. Daddy Ringtail jumped up "Daddy Ringtail," said Bobby, from his chair. He jumped way and he had to stop crying to say up in the air, and his feet began it. "Daddy Ringtail, the medicine search is being pushed on the Arito run almost before they were from the hot bottle will burn my zona desert for Air Force Lt. Free-

> Dr. Shoobug had brought some jeeps from William Air Force Base, on twice each day," Dr. Shoobug aiding in the search. had said, and so Mother Ringtail was about to put it on Bobby's toe. for a minute and hurt, even though did not see his 'chute open. very fine medicine it was. Bobby liked the fine medicine, all right,

there on the floor, and so he knew time if you want to know for sure.

FUNNY BUSINESS



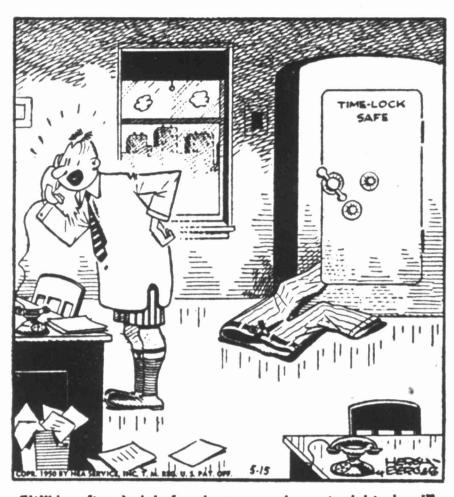
DADDY

By WESLEY DAVIS

understood everything. Bobby had Yes, and there was Bobby Ring- bumped his toe on a rock and base has set up headquarters at tail sitting in the middle of the knocked some skin off. Then Salome and will be augmented by in personnel since Colonel Inabinet

all right; he just didn't like the burn, and the burn is what he was crying about. Yes, but Daddy Ringtail knew the better to do his loud crying. What to do. He said for Bobby to "He's crying about the hot bot- do it, and Bobby did. Bobby blew Mother Ringtail explained, the place on his foot when Mother Daddy Ringtail couldn't hear what Ringtail put the medicine on, and she said, because of the loud cry- he didn't cry at all. Nobody can

Bobby said what the trouble was, (Copyright 1950, General Features Corp.)



"it'll be after dark before I can come home tonight, dear!"

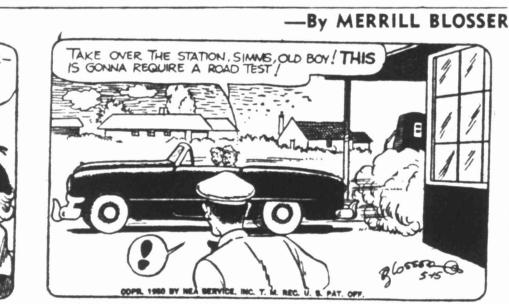
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Ground Search Team Hunts Missing Flier

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, CALIF. -(A)- An intensive ground Ah yes, and now Daddy Ringtail B-36 Friday night at 28,000 feet. An air rescue squadron from this ing the coming season. the place didn't get well, and so 25 airmen and four radio-equipped became base commander.

medicine in the hot bottle. "Put it Ariz. Planes and helicopters are released have been working in of the bomber's pressure system, ments.

Oh, but the medicine would burn The other crew members said they

Pyote AFB Releases 208 Civilian Workers

PECOS-A total of 208 men and women are being released from Pyote Air Base effective Monday. Lt. Col. Clarence J. Inabinet. Jr., base commander, said the reduction man D. Horner, 32, who fell from a in personnel is an economy move to meet the new schedule of work dur-

This is the first reduction made The majority of the persons being maintenance, with the others scat-Horner was sucked out by failure | tered about in the various depart-

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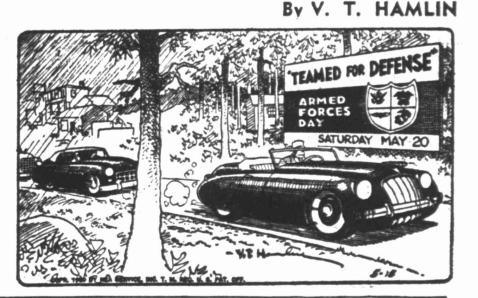






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By EDGAR MARTIN

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The Word "ALCOHOLIC"

YOU MAY BE ASKING THESE QUESTIONS ABOUT ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

What does the A. A. Organization do?

How does it operate?

What kind of people are the A. A. Members?

Why should I be invited to join?

What does it cost me?

First let us clear up the meaning of the word 'alcoholic' as we use the word here. The word alcoholic means anyone whose drinking means misery, sickness, regret, despondency, lost opportunities, unhappy family relationships and grief and trouble in general. By 'alcoholic' we mean anyone whose body chemistry is such that they are supersensitive to the effects of alcohol. An alcoholic is any one whose body chemistry makes moderate, social drinking impossible.

Just as a hay fever victim is allergic to certain dusts and pollens—just as some people are allergic to certain foods—just as the skin of some people is allergic to contact to wool or nylon—THE ALCOHOLIC IS ALLERGIC TO ALCOHOL. It is not a question of moral depravity. The alcoholic is not an unregenerate scoundrel. The alcoholic has an allergy—something the alcoholic and the public in general does not recognize nor understand until it is properly explained.

- What is A. A.? ANS. A. A. is a geauine on-the-level fellowship of people who have suffered from continued drinking. As the name of the organization implies the fellowship is for alcoholics only. The word anonymous means that your membership will not be divulged to the public unless you wish it so.
- What does A. A. do? ANS. A. A. meetings are a friendly get-together for the purpose of discussing the problems of alcoholism and how to lick these problems. These meetings result in a multitude of valuable friendships that you will prize all your life. A. A. is fellowship, friendship and understanding.
- Why should I be invited to join? ANS. If someone has asked you to join it is because it is believed that you are a person of inherent character and ability who has what it takes to grasp the fundamentals of this program and attain a happy life-long sobriety.
- What is the cost? ANS. Nothing—in money. The real cost is time—time to attend meetings—time to think—and time to lend a helping hand when it is needed.
- What is the catch? ANS. That is a good question and we don't blame you for asking. If you have ever enjoyed the good feeling that comes with helping another fellow out of a jam you will understand why and how A. A. continues to work. YOUR success is the grand payment that A. A. members enjoy for whatever effort they may make in your behalf. There is no paid officers—no dues. (We do pass the hat at the meetings but only for the purpose of paying the rent on the meeting room and to pay for the coffee and doughnuts or other refreshments). You put in whatever you wish—or nothing—it is entirely up to you.
- 6 Am I asked to subscribe to anything? ANS. NO. Neither are you asked to buy anything. Further you make no promises nor sign any pledges.
- Maybe you are reformers or prohibitionists? ANS. We are not reformers. If you do not wish to stop drinking that is your business and in that case we have nothing to offer you. We are not prohibitionists. If you can drink moderately we congratulate you—but CAN you?

- What kind of people join the A. A.? ANS. Some alcoholics hesitate to approach A. A. because they fear that the members may be the dregs of civilization. NOT SO! FAR FROM IT! The derelicts, the mental cases, the so-called "riff-raff" do not WANT to quit drinking—therefore they do not join A. A. In A. A. you will find people from all walks of life—business men—laborers—professional men and women. Regardless of your financial, social or educational status you will find understanding friends in A. A. In A. A. everyone meets on a common basis of fellowship and understanding—no snobbery here!
- Is A. A. a cure? ANS. Absolutely not. Make this comparison for yourself—A diabetic will always be a diabetic regardless of how long he lives. With proper seifcare the diabetic can live long and happily. This is just as true of the alcoholic, and he can live long and happily. (Remember an alcoholic does not have to be a drunk.) There are many thousands of alcoholics today who NEVER drink alcoholic beverages.
- Does A. A. use medicine? ANS. If fellowship is a medicine then A. A. uses medicine. But that is the only kind of medicine used.
- How can life be worth living if I can't drink when I please? ANS. Nature takes care of that problem. Men who have been members of A. A. for over 13 years tell us they just began to live—to enjoy life—when they attained a normal way of living thru A. A. You WILL have fun—your definitely changed outlook on things takes care of that.
- Will A. A. work for me? ANS. That depends on you.

 If you are not a mental cripple—if you REALLY want to quit drinking—if you are capable of being absolutely honest with yourself—YES—A. A. will work for you 100%.
- Can A. A. teach me to drink moderately? ANS. No.
 That is impossible. An all time sobriety can be yours
 —you have only one other choice—drunkenness.
- 14 Is this a religious organization? ANS. No. We do not care anything about your religion.

- I am not an alcoholic. ANS. If you can be absolutely honest with yourself and say you are not an alcoholic then we have nothing at all to offer you. If you know someone who IS an alcoholic you can do him a great favor by telling him of A. A.
- Will A. A. loan me money—buy me some clothes—get me a job—find me a place to live? ANS. No. That is not the purpose of A. A. You can get those things if you first get sobriety.
- I don't want to promise to join. ANS. Don't promise!
 Try four meetings with an OPEN MIND. Then if you decide not to continue that is up to you.
- I will feel sensative about being seen at your meetings.
 ANS. Most every member thought he would. The meetings are private and your membership or attendance is not divulged to others. There was nothing private about your drunks—remember?
- 19 I have never been in jail for intoxication. ANS. A great many A. A. members have never been in jail for intoxication.
- l did not drink great quantities at one time nor stay drunk for weeks. ANS. It is not HOW MUCH you drink—it is what happens when you drink. A few beers are too much for some.
- Where can I go to meetings? ANS. There are meetings every evening of the week within easy driving distance. Some of the meetings are listed in this bulletin. A. A. is listed in the phone books of many cities. A member can get a comprehensive list of groups and meetings for you.
- How can A. A. do things the doctors can't do? ANS. Your doctor will tell you of the miraculous recoveries due to A. A. He wouldn't mean to call you a thief but he might tell you that it takes a thief to catch a theif—in other words it takes an alcoholic to understand an alcoholic. Furthermore an alcoholic can't preach—or bawl out another alcoholic—he has been a drinker himself.

Any A. A. Member Will Be Happy To Answer Any Other Questions You May Have

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ids In Drowning Four Children

VANSVILLE, IND .- (A)-A famouting on Mother's Day ended wning of four children. he victims, ranging in age from

to 19, were children of three the four families in the party, d in honor of the mothers. even children were in the boat, vered by an outboard motor en it capsized in the middle of swollen Ohio River about 20 s south of Evansville.

he quick action of an uncle of of the children saved two lives. Vayne Carr, the uncle, was upam about half a mile when he rd the screams. He said he saw a free nation.' overturned boat "with children shing all around it." le rushed to their aid and res-Jerry Crawford, five, and his er. Sue Crawford, 12. Sue Carr, niece of the rescuer, swam to

carr said the other four vanished the swiftly-flowing water. The missing victims are James nderliter, 19; Marcellus Diegs, Hilary Dale Carr, seven.

other's Day Flowers de As Their Owner anguishes In Jail

MINEOLA, N. Y.—(AP)—Mrs. Clara Smith's Mother's Day flowers an to fade in her living room

But Mrs. Smith was not at enjoy them. uring two teen-age boys in a hit-

accident. District Judge George S. John-

s, who might be dead for all she U.S. 80. w, lying in the gutter." Mrs. Smith's car struck the two k, N. Y., Saturday night. James ea, 17, got a broken leg, and his mpanion, Louis Riley, 16, a broken

Her car was traced through a parlicense number, and bumper mage. The arresting officers found Mother's Day bouquet from a son the living room table. Mrs. Smith, has three other children and

egro Admits Beating Iderly Ohio Woman

acher because she wouldn't lend down.

She was found in a ditch near mostly 15.00-17.00. perlin Friday night. Her nose had

t been charged Monday.

TRPLE HEART GROUP LECTS LUBBOCK MAN AUSTIN -(P)- C. A. Wolfe of istin was named president of the ilitary Order of the Purple Heart the second annual state convenon here Sunday.

Other officers include John L. ordon of Lubbock, junior vice com-

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ur-Family Outing Jonathan Daniels Joins Opposition To Truman's FEPC

CHICAGO -(AP)- Jonathan Daniels, North Carolina editor and tragedy Sunday night with the close friend of President Truman, has joined the fight against the Administration-backed FEPC bill. Daniels was a surprise speaker Sunday at a civil rights panel held in connection with the National Democratic Conference in Chicago. He said he represents the "decent element" in the South op-

posed to the proposal for a Fair Employment Practices Commission. He emphasized it's the compulsory feature of the FEPC bill now before the Senate that he dislikes. He called the measure "a faulty device for It "would do nothing but aid the

Dixiecrats," he charged, and would be used by them "as a tool to fight all progress." The civil rights panel followed a unique public meeting of the Presi-

dent's Cabinet before the television Before a crowd of 2,000 that filled barely half the opera house, cabinet members or their representatives urged enactment of Truman's Fair eight; his brother, Donald, five, Deal program to keep the nation prosperous and at peace.

Farmers Replanting In Pecos County

PECOS-Farmers in the Pecos vicinity are having to replant approximately 1,500 acres of cotton damaged by rain and hail last week. Many of the farmers in the same area are having to replant their the was locked up in the county cantaloupes, but the exact acreage -beginning a 30-day sentence for is not known, County Agent Jimmy Taylor said

Most of the damage was done in Yours was a particularly vicious the area just southwest of Pecos between the Balmorhea and El Paso highways just north of Pecos. The can't imagine a mother being hail extended as far south as Hohard-hearted as to leave two ban and about six miles north of

Though hail took its toll of damage, part of the replanting was nes on a motor scooter near Mer- cessitated by the hard rain which accompanied the storm. Some of the 20.7 seconds, the best time of the cotton had just cleared the ground or else was sprouting, and farmers was 41.7 seconds. were replanting rather than attempting to use a "scratcher" on the planted fields.

Livestock

about steady; good and choice steers third go-round in the calf roping and yearlings 27.00-30.00; common to event with a time of 20.1 seconds. medium steers and yearlings 20.00-ELYRIA, OHIO. —(P)— Juvenile and cutters 12.00-17.00; bulls 17.00- Margy Tayra Stewart of Phoenix, thorities Monday studied the 22.00; good and choice slaughter Ariz., by an overwhelming marnfession of a 17-year-old negro calves 26.00-28.00; common and me- gin to said he "sorta lost my head" dium 18.00-26.00; stocker steer Jim Bob Altizer, Blanche's brothbludgeoned a retired college calves 20.00-30.00; heifer calves 28.00 er, defeated Bill Teague of Crane

The victim, Miss Mary Emily Sin- 50 cents higher than Friday; sows onds. Altizer's time was 126.3 secr, 71, former head of the Ober- and feeder pigs steady; good and onds, while Teague required 129.5 College Mathematics Depart- choice 190-270 lb. 19.50; good and seconds to tie his six calves. ent, was in fair condition Mon- choice 160-180 lb. and 275-375 lb. 18.00-19.25; sows 16.00-50; feeder pigs Valley Ranch, Bandera, who suf-

en broken and she had been beat- old sheep steady and shorn slaugh- resting easily in Memorial Hospiabout the head with a nail ter lambs strong to unevenly higher, tal Sunday night. demand narrow for medium grade Deputy Sheriff Gene Finegan said shorn lambs; medium and good youth, Charles Smith, would be shorn slaughter lambs 24.00-50; good ken before Juvenile Court Judge and choice Spring lambs 27.00-28.50; lcolm Thompson. The boy had common to medium Spring lambs

Ozona Roper Sets Royal Roping Mark

OZONA — J. D. Holleyman Ozona set a new record at the American Royal Rodeo last week at Kansas City in the calf roping contest. The old record of 13.3 seconds was beaten by Holleyman who downed a lightning-fast calf and had three of the calf's twisting legs tied

in 11.3 seconds His time was the best of the seccalf roping contest. He was rewarded with a purse of \$351.67, first prize money.

The second place prize was captured by Byron Wolford of Tyler. Wolford roped and tied his calf in

LAMESANS VISIT HERE Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Oswalt and daughter, Darlene, and Mrs. H. C. Oswalt and daughters, Ann and Lynette, all of Lamesa, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Shel-

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(NEA Telephoto) Seriously injured by beating, Miss Mary Emily Sinclair, 71, retired Oberlin College mathematics department head, was taken to Allen Memorial Hospital, Oberlin, Ohio, after she was attacked in her car. Police are holding 17year-old Charles Smith, Oberlin negro, in connection with the as-

Arizona Cowgirl Wins Calf Roping Title At Fem Rodeo

FORT STOCKTON - Two thousand rodeo fans roared their approval here Sunday afternoon as was handed the calf roping crown veston. of Fort Stockton's Second Annual

All-Girl Rodeo. The Arizona cowgirl won three go-round average with a total elapsed time of 80.6 seconds. Champion barrel racer of the show was tiny LaTonne Sewalt of Brownwood, who flashed around the barrels Sunday afternoon in meet. Her two go-round average

Jackie Worthington of Jacksboro wrapped up two championships, the bareback bronc and the Brahman bull riding event. Team Tying

The team-tying title went to Blanche Altizer of Del Rio and 3,000; calves 1,000; catule and calves The Del Rio girl also won the Later, in a four - calf matched 26.50; beef cows 17.00-20.00; canners roping, Blanche Altizer defeated

in a six-calf matched roping by Hogs 1,300; butcher hogs mostly the narrow margin of 3.2 sec-

Pat Lacey, riding for the Lost fered a hip injury when kicked Sheep 20,000; Spring lambs and by a bull late Saturday night, was

Senior Geological Students From TWC Visit Midland Area

of Texas Western College at El Paso ended a four-day tour of petroleum activities in the Midland area late Sunday.

The students were accompanied by Dr. Howard E. Quinn, chairman of the geology department of the college and Dr. Lloyd A. Nelson, professor of geology at the institution. The party arrived in Midland late Thursday night. On Friday it visited ond round of competition in the various oil and oil industry laboratories in Midland.

Saturday was spent in the Scurry County reef oil fields. The students and their faculty supervisors spent Sunday in Crane County. While there they observed operation of The Atlantic Refining Company's new pressure maintenance plant in the Block 31 area. They returned to El Paso late Sunday.

Entertained By Alumni The visitors were entertained Friday night with a weiner roast at Cloverdale (Cole) Park in Midland. That party was provided by a group of Midland geology alumni of Texas Western (formerly Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy). Members of that group were Louis Snyder, George McBride, John C. Ryan and

Berte R. Haigh. Texas Western seniors making the trip were Ted M. Small, Dale Hall, Maxwell S. McKaye, Blythe O. Bardsley, John Clutter, Arch Nash, L. L. Law, Larry Staub and B. T.

Nurses Who Testified For Sander Demoted

GOFFSTOWN, N. H. -(AP)- Two nurses who appeared as defense witnesses for Dr. Hermann N. Sander were demoted to floor duty after the country physician's acquittal of a murder charge in the death of a

One of the nurses, Mrs. Cecelia Smith, said Sunday night she was replaced as head of the women's ward at Hillsborough County General Hospital and later resigned: The other nurse, Mrs. Eileen Moncrieff, reported she was relieved as head of the medical and surgical was reinstated.

Superintendent of Nurses, Mrse Marion Lemy said "it was not because they testified that they were

Weekend Violence Rossible Drug Cure For Human Influenza

At least 25 persons died violently in Texas during the

Eleven died in traffic accidents, eight drowned, two burned to death, two were killed by gunshots, one was killed by lightning and another by knife wounds. The latest reported death include:

WINNIPEG. MANITOBA -(AP)-

Canadian officials said the evac-

uation, mainly of women and chil-

utility services to weary flood fight-

The swollen Red River-which al-

Officials expect the flood crest

when it hits, will raise the river

evacuation of all residents if sud-

PLEASANTVILLE, PA. -(P)- A

two and one-half-year-old boy,

The searching party said the lad

oil well power house. The boy was

Plans have been drafted for mass

ers in the water-logged city.

was expected here Tuesday.

level about another foot.

Two small boys were believed drowned Saturday when they fell from the Refugees From banks of the Arroyo Colorado at Rio Hondo as they were Flooded Winnipeg watching tug boats go by. The body of six-year-old Domingo Tomez was Now Total 75,000 recovered Sunday afternoon. Searchers still are looking for Pedro Medrano, age 10.

A headon collision near Tulia, in from this flood-menaced prairie the Panhandle, Sunday killed four metropolis Monday rose to nearly persons and injured four. Dead 75,000-about one-fifth the populawere Leon Rusk, leader of the tion of greater Winnipeg. Tune Wranglers" orchestra; Lloyd Garrett, a singer with the band; Wynona Parker and Mrs. Julian Couch, all of Amarillo. A truck-auto accident near Tem-

ple Sunday killed Charles Johnson, 19, of Belton, and Ira Isaacs, 15, of Killeen. Another person was in-WAF Dies In Crash A Randolph Air Force Base WAF,

Pfc. Wanda Mae Halstead, 19, was killed late Saturday when her car failer to make a turn and left the old Seguin highway near Cibolo. Lee Weber, about 40, and Lonnie Goynes, about 29, drowned in Corpus Christi Lake while fishing Saturday.

Robert Gray, about 30, mate den rain v weather should cause aboard a shrimping boat, was swept more severe flooding and greater overboard Saturday while the craft danger to the city. Ruby Gobble of Wickenburg, Ariz., was cruising in the gulf near Gal-

The 14-months-old son of Mr. and Lost Child Is Found Mrs. Joe C. Phillips, Duane Phillips, drowned Saturday when he fell into a water-filled container at the family residence in La Porte. Teacher Drowns

missing since a family picnic Sun-John T. Robinson, 30, a chemistry day, was found safe Monday a few teacher at Nacogdoches negro high miles from the spot where he disschool, drowned Saturday at Jones Lake near Lufkin during the high school's annual picnic. In Slaton, a man identified as

spent the night tramping woods and fields, came across little Jackie Walter Biggs, 38, was killed by a shotgun blast Saturday night as he Copeland at 7 a.m. leaning against stepped from his car in front of a a tree. negro residence. Officers said a negro residence. Officers said a shotgun found beside the body belonged to Biggs. A 41-year-old pegro was arrested for questioning. negro was arrested for questioning. The body of Phillip White, 40, was rushed to a hospital in Titusville recovered from the Sabine River at for a checkup. the Livingston Shipyard in Orange

Saturday. He last was seen about 11 p.m. Friday on a ship-to-shore walkway while working in the yard. Two persons died Sunday when a two-story frame cafe, dance hall and apartment house burned near Texas City. They were James Borden 54, manager of the cafe, and Mrs. Martha Masino, 26, a waitress.

Odessan Is Crash Victim James Edward Belyeu, 34, of Odessa, was killed early Sunday when his car overturned 20 miles east of Fort Stockton. Two others were

injured seriously. William James Miller of McKinney was killed Sunday in Dallas when his car ran off the highway and crashed into a tree.

Robert Burrell, 30-year-old negro was shot to death Sunday afternoon in a servant house in Dallas. Police were questioning a 35-year-old Mrs. Maria Z. Garcia, 15, was

struck by lightning Sunday and killed as she worked in a cotton A group of nine geology seniors field near Sebastian in the Rio Grande Valley. Israel Garcia, 18, died Sunday of

stab wounds inflicted in a dance hall fight at Harlingen. Three men were arrested and jailed.

Floyd E. Chaney, 49, of Plainview and Mrs. Beulah Faye Jenkins, 43, of Brownfield were killed Sunday night near Littlefield when two cars plowed head-on into each other.

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THE LONESOME BRIDE BY GRACE NIES FLETCHER STARTS MONDAY IN

The Reporter-Telegram



BALTIMORE -(AP)- A possible lead towards a drug treatment for the most prevalent type of human influenza and a costly disease of chickens was described Monday to the Society of American Bacteri-

A California scientist reported that a substance derived from a microbe found in hay proved capa- Complaints ranged from mismanble—in laboratory experiments—of agement of public affairs to failure destroying viruses of human influenza "A" and of Newcastle Disease, a serious malady of chickens.

Influenze "A" is the commonest of all known "flu" types. At present, there is no specific drug treatment for it or for any other type of "flu." against Newcastle Disease, once it The number of refugees fleeing develops.

phasized that his experiments have dictation from Moscow, been limited to trials on viruses of grow in hatching hen's eggs. dren, would be speeded up to ease the problem of supplying food and

a necessary preliminary to any The purges aim at: thought of human application in the case of influenze. ready has inundated six square But Dr. Salle said the work con-

miles of Winnipeg and its suburban stituted a forward step in that it areas-held fairly steady all day marked the first time any substance the satellite countries. Sunday at 30.2 feet depth, 12 feet had been able to destroy viruses of above flood level. The flood crest surging northward from the Minembryo without killing the embryo world. nesota and North Dakota borders

Polish Purge Sets Pattern For Soviet Grab Of Satellites

LONDON -(AP)-A reported purge of Polish Communist Party leaders is the latest development in a campaign in all the Soviet satellite countries to tighten Communist control and shut out Western influence.

Diplomatic sources in Warsaw said Sunday government ministers were criticized bitterly at last week's meeting of the Polish Communist Party Central Committee. to obey party directives.

Soviet influence in Poland was believed strengthened by the appointment to the party's ruling Politburo of Marshal Konstantin Ro- it was over: "We firmly believe the kossovsky, a former Russian Army commander who now bosses Pol-Neither is there a drug weapon and's army. Another Politburo appointee was Zenon Nowak, a veteran Communist believed to be Dr. A. J. Salle of the University heading the drive to rid the party of California at Los Angeles em- of Polish Communists who dislike

Political observers here believe both diseases purposely made to the Polish shake-up is following the pattern established in such other There have been no experiments satellite states as Ccechoslovakia, so far on virus-infected animals- Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria.

1. Tightening of party discipline over government ministers and other party members.

2. Speeding of communization of 3. Intensification of attacks for these types in a developing chick political purposes on the Western

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Canada's Siamese **Twins Die After** Separation Surgery

EDMONTON, ALBERTA -(P)-Canada's Siamese twins - Beverly and Brenda-died on the operating table Sunday, a few minutes after a 12-man surgical team had severed the flesh which linked their vital organs.

The babies would have been six months old on Wednesday. Dr. Eardly S. Allin, who headed the surgical team, said Beverly died first at 10:45 a.m.—one hour and three quarters after the operation started in the Royal Alexandria Hospital. Brenda succumbed 45 minutes later.

E. C. (Bud) Townsend, 23-yearold father of the twins, said after medical profession x x x did everything that was humanly possible

under the circumstances.' Townsend had stood by during . the operation, ready to donate skin in case a graft was needed. The twins' mother, 20-year-old Betty Townsend, remained with relatives during the operation.

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Black Indian's Win On Hall's Single

John Hall pitched and batted the Midland Black Indians to a 6-5, 10-inning victory Sunday afternoon in Indian Park. The Odessa Black Oilers were Hall's victims. Hall clouted a single in the last

Odessa tied the score with a fourrun uprising in the seventh after row came the hard way, a 3-2 afthe Black Indians had taken a 5-1

New Coaches Pay Visit To Pecos

Mouser and Johnson will move Rip Russell hit three for three J. B. Copeland of Odessa wen the their families here July 1 and take to pace Oklahoma City to its one- championship flight consolation over the high school athletic pro- sided victory gram. Both currently are working on degrees at Baylor.

Maxwell Is Winner At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY-Bobby Maxment title with a 1-up victory over linquished. Bill Craig of Colorado City Maxwell went 1-up on the thirty-fifth hole and halved the thirty-

Sul Ross Wins Collegiate Rodeo

Sul Ross College of Alpine Saturday team night won the national collegiate rodeo with 510 points. New Mexico A&M took

New Mexico's was third at 320. West Texas State got 80. Harley May of Sul Ross, national pressed to eke out the win. collegiate cowboy champ, took the all-around championship with 330 for the Mexicans with four goals.

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Babe Fires 72; Alice 76

Powerful Babe Zaharias was a strong favorite Monday to win the Weathervane Transcontinental Golf Derby after two par-busting rounds here.

The smooth-swinging sharpshooter toured Ridgewood's 6,250-yard course in 72, four under par, Sunday to bring her 108-hole total to 470. She came in with a 73 on Saturday. Trailing her by seven strokes in the play which ends next weekend at White Plains, N. Y., is Louise Suggs of Carrollton, Ga., who carded a 77. The Babe won \$750 for low score on the 36 holes played here. Others seeking the \$5,000 prize at the end of the trail are chunky Patty Berg of Chicago, 74-485; Betty Jameson, San Antonio, 80-496; Alice Bauer, Midland, 76-503, and Bettye Mims Danoff, of Dallas 81-508. Mrs. Zaharias had just two bogeys on her round Sunday, one of them on the eighteenth when she threeputted. "Guess I had that coming to me," she quipped. "That's the first three-putt green in three days. Marlene Bauer, the other member the Bauer combination, shot an 81. Marlene, along with five other pros who competed Sunday joined the junket after its start and is no

Texas League—

eligible for the top prize.

Ocee Indians Cop Eleventh Straight; Cats Nab Seventh

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff

tried for their eleventh and seventh | Wink. of the tenth to drive in the winning straight victories respectively Sunday-and both made it Fort Worth's seventh win in

> fair over San Antonio Oklahoma City won No. 11 easily, swamping Shreveport 10-1 before the largest home crowd of the season,

In the Texas League's only other game, Dallas nudged Houston 4-3. game was postponed because of rain. a victory over R. Lanehart of Iraan. PECOS-Coach Don Mouser and Dallas shot into fifth place in of Baylor, visited here over the tory, but Oklahoma City is still four for the fifth flight title while Bill weekend. They expressed satisfaction with the Pecos High School Worth, which now has won 15 of its Sixth from Curley Hambrick of

> Singles by Dee Fondy and Gene Clough spaced around a walk gave through sixth flights: Mat Meado Fort Worth a run in the sixth in- Alpine, beat A. C. Fleming, M ning and broke a 2-2 deadlock. third straight game, yielding eight Chalfant, Iraan, beat Red Gree hits, one a home run by Andy An- Ozona; O. E. Foster, Iraan, be

Rinaldo Ardizoia got credit for his Jacobson, McCamey, beat Bob Ros well of Big Spring, the man who second win in as many starts for McCamey; W. R. McConnell, Iraan defeated Midland's Red Watkins in Dallas, which used three runs off beat J. M. Wilson, McCamey. the quarter-finals, Sunday took the three hits and an error in the third Colorado City Invitation Tourna- inning to take a lead it never re-

Cecil Smith Hurt; Texas Poloists Win

BEVERLY HILLS. -(A)- Cecil Smith, 10-goal Texas polo star, suffered a broken right collarbone Sunday but a Texas team rode to a 10 ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. -(P)- to 9 victory over the Mexico National

Smith's injury came in a spill as his mount and that of Gabriel Grasecond cida collided in the fifth chukker. The latter was hurt only slightly. Smith scored five goals before the mishap and his team was hard-Alejandro Gracido was high point

Ilseng Wins High Overall In Oleander

GALVESTON -(AP)-Grant Ilseng of Houston broke 489 out of 500 birds for high-overall honors in the Oleander Skeet Shoot.

Runner-up in the shoot ending Sunday was Mickey Michaelis of The Galveston team won the fiveman team championship with 1,223

Other winners included: Sub-Small, George Glass, Sr., Midland; Handicap Division, S. N. McKee of lected as the outstanding perform-

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Tommy Hayes Wins McCamey Tourney For Second Time

McCAMEY-Tommy Hayes of Big Lake defeated Troy White two and one in the finals of the McCamey Invitation Golf Tournament Sunday to win his second title in as many years in the McCamey event. A gallery of more than 300 watched Hayes score the methodical victory with steady work on the greens. Bob Cryer of Denver City lost to White in the semi-finals while Oklahoma City and Fort Worth Haves was whipping Tod Davis of

> Midland's Bob Wortman took the first flight title with a victory over D. E. Adair of Denver City The second flight was won by O. M. Reeves of Monahans. He ousted Eddy Ratliff of Big Lake.

Crane Golfer Loses Joe Johnson of Big Lake won over E. H. Mansell of Crane in the third flight and Leon Moore of Beaumont and Tulsa's scheduled Denver City copped the fourth with L. Varnadore of Big Lake rolled Ernest Poteete of Big Lake

The consolation results, fir Camey; O. W. Parker, Iraan, bea Rookie John Rutherford won his Don Donavan, McCamey; Ralp Vick Zimmerley, McCamey; O.

SWC Baseball Race To End This Week

Whether the Texas Longhorns take the Southwest Conference baseball crown undisputed or have to share it with Texas A&M will be decided this week in Austin. The Longhorns and Aggies tangle Wednesday and Thursday in a twogame series. Texas needs to win only one game to take the championship

and can lose them both and still tie for the title with the Aggies. Baylor and Southern Methodist meet Wednesday and Thursday in games which mean nothing to the

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Texas					
Texas A&M	8	3	78	62	.'
TCU	7	7	52	46	.!
Baylor	6	7	68	98	.4
Rice	2	10	37	81	
SMU	1	8	27	55	

Tom Cox Of Rice, Walters Of Texas Named SWC Stars

AUSTIN -(AP)- Tom Cox of Rice and Bob Walters of Texas were seers of the Southwest Conference Sports writers covering the meet

held here Saturday picked Cox, the great Rice quarter-miles who participated in two record-breaking performances, as top man of track Colts Score In and Walters, who set a new high for the nation this year in the high jump and tied for first in the pole vault, as the star of field. Cox beat out Charley Parker, the

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS Longhorn League MIDLAND 5, SAN ANGELO 1 Odessa 9, Vernon 7. Roswell 9. Sweetwater 1. Ballinger 0-6, Big Spring 15-5.

WT-NM League Lamesa 9, Albuquerque 2. Borger 5, Lubbock 4. Amarillo 12, Pampa 5. Clovis-Abilene, rain.

Texas League Dallas 4, Houston 3. Oklahoma City 10, Shreveport 1 Fort Worth 3, San Antonio 2. Beaumont-Tulsa, rain

National League Pittsburgh 6-16, Chicago 5-9. New York 4-7, Philadelphia 3-9. Brooklyn 6, Boston 4. St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 7.

American League Boston 8-5, Washington 1-10. Chicago 3-1, Cleveland 2-3. Philadelphia 9, New York 8. St. Louis 7, Detroit 3.

MONDAY'S STANDINGS Longhorn League

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Borger	13	9	.591	fold in the Rio Grande Valley
Lubbock	13	10	.562	League and Guinn saw his chance.
Albuquerque	10	11	476	He probably got a bargain since all
Pampa	9	12	.429	the players are rookies or limited
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	Tulsa			
	Beaumont	15	17	.469
	Dallas	14	18	.438
	San Antonio	13	17	.433
	Houston	10	19	.345
	Shreveport	10	20	.333
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	Cleveland	11	10	
	Philadelphia	8	14	
	St. Louis	5	13	

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

Eleventh To Win

The Latin American Midland Colts pushed across a run in the mighty Texas sprinter, by one bal- last half of the eleventh inning here lot. Fifteen writers voted and Cox Sunday afternoon to down the got eight while Parker wound up Carlsbad, N. M., Cabaleros 4 to 3. A single by Left Fielder Crus, with two out, was followed by a long double by Third Baseman Ysi-

dro to produce the winning tally. The teams had been deadlocked since the sixth inning when the Colts tied it up with a run on Crus' triple and an error. Sotelo Mateo was the winning pitcher. He followed Matilde on

TOURING TRACK MAN University of Houston track coach, this month and next. Jack Patterson, former Southwest conference hurdles titlist, twice Bauers doing the work. toured Europe as a member of It will be at the Yucca May 21,

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A tilt between two Optimist League boys teams will precede the City Major bill. Starting time will be 6 p.m. for Optimist League

The Church League is scheduled to open play Tuesday night with a doubleheader.

The softball program is under the supervision of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce this year. Games will be played five nights each week, Monday through Friday.



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Jarl Hurls, Bats Tribe To Victory

night in San Angelo's Guinn Stadium.

SAN ANGELO-LeRoy Jarl, the "Colt killer," did it again here Sunday afternoon. He pitched and batted the Midland Indians to a 5-1 victory.

The Colts took a 1 to 0 lead in the fourth inning and it didn't set just right with Jarl. He came to the plate in the first of the fifth with the bases loaded and promptly

> with no one on in the eighth inning, giving Midland all its runs via the four-bagger route. A walk, a single and an error

> Jarl also did a neat job of pitching, allowing the Colts only eight singles. He never was in serious

cious Guinn Park. The win gave the Indians a firm and purchased an entire club—16 hold on fourth place as Sweetwater players—in order to get one or two was bombarded 9 to 1 by the Ros-

nen he wanted in the first place.	well Rockets. The box score:					
That's Bill Guinn, folks, and he	Midland	AB	R	H	0	A
didn't do it just for a publicity stunt.	Basco, 2b					
He means business.	Dawson, cf	4	0	0	3	0
—SS—	Firnback, 3b					
The Robstown club was about to old in the Rio Grande Valley	Prince, 1b	3	1	1	9	2
League and Guinn saw his chance.	Jones, c	4	0	0	5	0
He probably got a bargain since all	Stephenson, lf	2	1	1	3	1
he players are rookies or limited	Eldridge, rf					
	Hughes, ss					
ervice men. A pitcher who has been attract-	Jarl, p	3	1	1	2	2
ng much attention, Indio Beltran,					-	_
was the main object of Guinn's buy-	Totals	32	5	7 2	27	14
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ing spree. He is a full-blooded Navajo Indian, this Beltran, and is reported to be the Indian version The Colts will retain only five or six of the Robstown players and return the remainder to the Rio Schneegold, c Coscia, rf Reports at last Winter's Longhorn League meeting said Guinn almost bought the Robstown club last year 609 in order to get a couple of pitchers.

Other members of the board talked him out of it then but he San Angelo 526 finally got things his way - as If San Angelo doesn't have a winner this year it won't be Guinn's

Ken Carley, the limited service left hander just signed by Harold Webb, is a native of San Angelo. He played on the San Angelo .630 High School state championship football team back in 1943. He .524 signed with Fort Worth after at-

Grande League for disposition.

SHORTY SHELBURNE

The San Angelo Colts' colorful

President Bill Guinn has set an un-

equaled mark in efforts to field a

Guinn went down to Robstown

of Dizzy Dean.

.364 tending North Texas. Carley has been troubled with wildness the last couple of years but may come out of it. He has plenty

of smoke and stuff, reports say. Bob Milburn, the San Angelo scribe, suggests that the Colts purchase LeRoy Jarl as a defensive

Jarl has been nothing but trouble to the Colts this season. He hurled an 8 to 5 victory in his first game for the winning margin, in April.

Sunday he did it up better. He allowed the Colts only one run and smashed a bases-loaded homer for and now lead Borger and idle Clo-Roswell the Indians.

Duster first baseman of last sea- ing Lubbock 5-4. The Gassers had 000 from management of the pub- Rosen also clouted his eighth he son, is managing the Brewton, Ala., club in the Class D Alabama State He has requested help from Har-

man and a catcher. McCaskey hails from Mobile, Ala. -SS-A movie short, featuring the famous Bauer Sisters of Midland, comes

to the screen of Midland theaters due to wet grounds. The movie deals in golf with the United States collegiate track all 22 and 23; at the Tower June 2-3, stars. Both European trips were and at the Chief Drive-In June 8-9.

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Over San Angelo

The Midland Indians take on the San Angelo Colts again Monday Harold Wearne, right-hander, will chunk for the Indians and Sam Hunter goes for the Colts.

*poled a home run over the left field wall. Jim Prince added a homer

> had loaded the bags before Jarl connected with his four-run clout.

> homer to break a 5-5 tie and went on to whip the Colts 8 to 5. He seems to work his best in the spa-

	Dawson, cf	4	0	0	3	0
0	Firnback, 3b	4	0	0	2	3
y	Prince, 1b	3	1	1	9	2
1	Stephenson, lf	2	1	1	3	1
7	Jones, c Stephenson, lf Eldridge, rf	4	1	2	1	0
•	nugnes, ss	9	1	1	U	3
	Jarl, p	3	1	1	2	2
	Totals	32	5	7	27	14
5	San Angelo	AB	R	H	0	A
1	Guerrero, ss					
٠,	Miller, cf					
- 1	Hudson, 2b	4	0	1	1	3
-	Wallace, 1b					
	Crues, 3b	4	0	2	3	2
-	Follett, lf	4	0	0	4	0

4, Prince. 2B — Eldridge. HR—Jarl, 6-5 Prince. SB — Miller. S — Jarl. DP— Firnback to Basco to Prince; Guer- and hit a bases-loaded homer for rero to Hudson to Wallace, Hudson | Midland. to Guerrero to Wallace. LOB-Mid- Midland land 6, San Angelo 7. BOB - Jarl San Angelo000 100 000-1 8 2 doubleheader with the Washin 2, Garner 5. SO-Jarl 5, Garner 2. Jarl and Jones; Garner and Senators. The rookie first base Balk-Jarl 2, Garner. U-Thomas Schneegold. and Leighty. T-1:50.

WT-NM League-

Lamesa Increases **Lead With Victory**

By The Associated Press The Lamesa Lobos seem to be a pretty hard team to beat in their Odessa own park. Anyway the rest of the Faulkner, McElhaney, Berry and ter, won the opener 3-2. Mike at Guinn Park, whacking a homer teams in the West Texas-New Mex- Herring; Rodriguez, Carson and Es- cia held the Sox to four hits to see ico League probably think so. The Lobos Sunday won their fourth straight game in their new park | Sweetwater vis one and a half games. Lamesa Maybe he's got it in for San Anbehind the steady eight-hit hurling

Maybe he's got it in for San Anbehind the steady eight-hit hurling

Bottarini, Finley; Hill and Jordan
opener. Larry Doby and Al R of Eulis Rosson. Borger moved into Cotton McCaskey, the jolly Vernon a tie for second with Clovis by edg-

to stave off a late inning rally by lic domain in 1949. the Hubbers for the win. Amarillo slugged the Pampa Oilers 12 to 5 in a game that was old Webb in locating a second base- enlivened by an exchange of blows between the Sox's Stan Surma and Don Rickerston of Pampa. The fracas began after Surma scored following a close play at third. Clovis at Abilene was postponed

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Associated Press Sports Writer

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One look at Musial's sky-scraping .467 batting and it is easy to understand why the St. Louis Card

Snake Hips



Mojie Lowrie, coed at Howard Payne College, Brownwood, models what may or may not become the rage-a wrap-around made of the skin of a nine-foot bull snake.

Longhorn League-Jarl 5, Colts 1; Odessa, Roswell Stay In One, Two

Odessa can afford to drop a couple of games and still keep the lead in the Longhorn League. But the kingpin of Detroit's pitching Oilers apparently don't realize this, ran into heavy going in his for Sunday they knocked off Ver- start as the St. Louis Browns t non 9-7 with one big inning the the Tigers 7-3. The 28-yes springboard to victory.

its victory, second-place Roswell fanned two. swatted Sweetwater 9-1. In other games, LeRoy Jarl, one- a half-game behind the Ame time Baylor Iniversity ace, pitched League leading Tigers when the 000 040 010-5 and batted Midland to a 5-1 victory iting Philadelphia Athletics over San Angelo and Ballinger and came a 7-1 deficit to edge then Big Spring split. Big Spring won the 9-8. Seven hits, a pair of walks

E - Hudson, Crues. RBI - Jarl first game 15-0 and lost the second an error by Tommy Henrich Jarl spaced eight San Angelo hits Pete Suder had two singles ir

..000 040 010—5 7 0

FIRST GAME Big Spring A Gonzales and Junco; Black, Dropo's sixth round tripper, Rogers and Funderburk. SECOND GAME D GAME
Nats went on a 19-hit rampas
win 10-5. Sam Mele, ex-Red

.204 000 x—6 7 2 outfielder, got four hits in the in A. Gonzales, Uley and Hernan- cap and Eddie Yost homered in dez; Viadero and Martinez. 200 121 001-7 16 1

.....000 000 010-1 7 Roswell401 020 20x—9 12 1 singles by Phil Masi, Dave Ph Besana, Angella, Gatewood and and Gus Zernial gave the So

are in second place of half-length behind the setting Philadelphia Ph

to lead St. Louis to an 8-7 tr over the Cincinnati Reds. He in a run and scored twice. Musial now has hit safely out two of the 19 games he's Red Munger was the winn though he almost blew an ear

The mighty Cardinal ace sn

a single, double and triple S

lead. Ken Raffensberger di his fifth game in six decision Hopp Has Day Johnny Hopp, veteran Pitt first baseman, enjoyed the bes ting day of his major league as the Pirates swept both end doubleheader from the Cubs in cago 6-5 and 16-9. Hopp co. six hits in six times at bat second game. He smashed two

runs, drove in three runs and three times. In all, the Pirates registere off six pitchers to win the game in a breeze, but it to pinch single by Rookic Strickland with the bases load the ninth to pull the first gan of the fire. Strickland drove

tying and winning runs to three-game Pittsburgh losing The six-game winning stre the Phillies went by the boards the New York Giants won thriller in the opener of a di header in Philadelphia. Sucd triples by Willie Jones and Dic ler had the tying run on third only one out in the ninth. Jansen, however, bore down tire the next two batters with

Come Back In Second

The Phils came from behind deficit to forge ahead 9-7 a end of eight innings of the night The game was halted at this by the Pennsylvania curfew Under new National League it will be resumed from that on when the two teams meet in Philadelphia. Until then game will not figure in the s Walker Cooper continued

heavy hitting since joining B but he could not prevent the B lyn Dodgers from gaining a 6umph over the Braves. Cooper drove in five runs against the gers Saturday with a homer double, collected another four ger as well as a pair of single four times at bat. Warren S Boston's ace left-hander, how was not up to par. He was sha for seven hits and five runs retiring after four innings. Newhouser Blows

veteran, sidelined for a monta While Odessa was using three cause of a sore left shoulder, doubles and two singles for four only three innings. He allowed 4 0 1 3 0 runs in the second inning to spark hits, five runs, walked four The New York Yankees remi

> the A's the seven runs in the home runs as Boston divide homered in each game. His four-bagger with one on in the game was more than enough241 016 1-15 16 1 Mel Parnell, who gained his f .000 000 0- 0 4 4 victory with a 8-1 decision. two on, was hardly enough a

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automobile driven by Victoria ne Stewart of Houston overed early Sunday three miles of Midland on U. S. Highway Miss Stewart, the vehicle's only pant, was not injured. ss Stewart was enroute to Odesrom Houston. Her automobile not damaged heavily.



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available at the stadium box office will plug it. one hour before each performance.

FINED \$1, COSTS County Judge Clifford C. Keith costs on charges of swindling by water. worthless check.

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week to attend a refresher course water. at Camp Mabry in Austin. **Furniture**

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Oil And Gas Log-

(Continued From Page One) production in the sand which made the oil for Sun's No. 6 Brice.

Pennsylvanian Pay Tapped In Peck Area

First commercial production from the Pennsylvanian zone in the sentment against the country's eco-Sweetie Peck field of Southwest nomic ills. Midland County has been developed by Norwood Drilling Company No. I-W Josie Faye Peck. The venture flowed naturally

from the Pennsylvanian for 607.89 barrels of 45.2-gravity oil in 24 hours. No water was developed. Production came from open hole at 10.342 to total depth of 10,457

840 pounds. Operators of the No. 1-W Peck also plan to complete from the Wolf- Turkish system makes the presidencamp zone 9,846-9,886, where com- tial term identical with the life of mercial production already has been the assembly. In this, it is some-

56-gravity distillate in three hours. his job.

Young, three-eighths of a mile at 6,480-6,520 feet.

The section had been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid. The oil being and Gas Corp., and does not inproduced had a shakeout of two per volve the Shamrock Hotel, which cent acid water. There was no McCarthy owns. formation water. Testing was con- McCarthy said Equitable is the Kong Monday to pick up the two comptroller in the McCarthy Oil

and 1,720 feet from east lines of and Gas Corporation, under the to send messages to their families. section 145, block G, W&NW survey. It is seven and one-half miles north-

It is the second well in the Hunt-

Hunt Stakes Two In New Kent Pool

The Hunt interests have stake discovery in West-Central Kent County, eight miles northwest of

Young, a drilling exploration one location south of the discovery. The No. 3 Young will be 660 feet from Texas Officer Dies east and 1,40 feet from south lines of section 145, block G, Waco & In Jet Plane Crash Northwestern survey. Slated depth to tap the Canyon

is approximately 7,50 feet. West Of Discovery One mile west of the discovery well, Nelson Bunker Hunt Trust Otis Air Force Base runway. estate has staked the No. 2 Mary Couts Burnett Trust estate.

The No. 2 Burnett will be 1,980 feet from east and north lines of section 3, D. R. Stout survey. exploration one-quarter mile east of tine training flight. the proposed venture.

Andrews Field Well Deepens To Glorieta

Deepening to around 5,600 feet to tap the new Glorieta pay in the Fuhrman-Mascho area of Central Andrews County is scheduled for the Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation of Midland No. 8-B Boner. The No. 8-B Boner is in the Fuhrman Mascho-San Andres pool and approximately 1,870 feet southeast of the Fuhrman No. 17 Ford, recently deepened to open the Glo-

rieta pay in that area. The proposed deepening project is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 25, of a rope ashore, then dropped the hours, returning to his home to Monday is circus day-one of two block A-43, Psl survey. It is seven miles southwest of Andrews. The No. 17 Ford potentialed on

Glorieta zone. The No. 17 Ford is 1,430 feet used by the Shrine Club in its ac- from west and 1,210 feet from south

tivities and charitable efforts. It is lines of section 16, block A-43, psl

Gene Goff of Midland and R. W. Tickets are on sale at Midland Sutton of Dallas, have abandoned Hardware and Furniture Company their No. 1 Fleming Foundation, from 9 to 5 p.m. Tickets will be Southeast Kent County wildcat, and

This development was located 26 The last show will be held Tues- miles northeast of Snyder, and 660 feet from north and east lines of indictments at Soviet Russia. section 53, block K, T. A. Thomason

It drilled to 7.260 feet in the El-

Operators then plugged back to 4.050 feet and ran a drillstem test Administration's most vociferous on the Wolfcamp-Permian at 3,892- critics-Senator Joseph C. McCar-State Highway Patrolman Jimmie 4,020 feet. Recovery during a 75- thy-in his visit to that Republi-Parks has returned to duty in Mid- minute test was 1,800 feet of muddy, can senator's home state of Wisland following his absence for a salt water and 1,710 feet of salt consin.

Abandonment Slated For Nolan Wildcat

West-Central Nolan County wildcat couldn't say what he thinks about Council Bluffs, Iowa. 11 1/2 miles southwest of Sweetwa- McCarthy on Sunday, especially on ter and 1,980 feet from north and a "non-political" tour. west lines of section 77, block X, TP survey, has been abandoned and plugged as a failure on total depth of 6,819 feet in lower Strawn

Several slight shows of oil were logged in this prospector, but none of them were of commercial quan-

Odessan Killed; Three Injured

ward Belyeu, Jr., 34, of Odessa was vice and British Council in Czechokilled instantly early Sunday when slovakia. the car in which he was riding overturned 20 miles east of Fort Stock-

Two other men, George Scott and M. B. Allen, of Odessa, were in- at noon Monday were 60 cents to jured seriously. A fourth man, Ver- \$1.05 a bale higher than the pre- 304 North D Street, on the birth die Lee Pikes, Odessa, received only vious close. May 32.56, July 32.75 Friday of a daughter, Pamela,

Democratic Victory

ISTANBUL, TURKEY. — (AP) — Turkish newspapers Monday reported President Ismet Inonu's regime had been buried under a sensational landslide of opposition votes apparently stemming from popular re-

Inonu's government maintained a tight silence over the apparent unexpected political upset. But unofficial returns gave Celal Bayar's sea. five-year-old Democratic Party upward of 300 out of 487 seats in the new Parliament.

Inonu, who had been president since 1938, had been expected to lead lieved to get back to the Navy. feet. Five and one-half-inch casing margin. But Monday the Democrats his party to victory by a narrow is set at 10,328 feet. Gas-oil ratio claimed that even nine cabinet minwas 1,362-1. Tubing pressure was isters had gone down in defeat. If his party actually has lost, In-

onu is out as president since the No Interviews Allowed what similar to the British system, tions, it has flowed 12.42 barrels of tain control of Parliament to keep

I-W Peck is 660 feet from north foreign policy is expected to remain and east lines of section 20, block the same, with the country standing 41. T&P survey, T-4-S, and 30 miles solidly on her opposition to Russia southwest of the city of Midland. and her allegiance to the West.

Flowing Oil Developed Glenn McCarthy In W-C Kent Outpost Makes Large Loan; Caroline Hunt Trust estate No. 2 Blames Oil Imports

southwest of the same operator No. HOUSTON -(P)- Completion of Young, Canyon lime discovery in negotiations with the Equitable and West Central Kent County, was Metropolitan Insurance Companies flowing at the rate of 35 barrels of for a loan of an undisclosed amount oil per hour from perforated section has been announced by Glenn Mc-Carthy, Houston oil man.

The loan is to the McCarthy Oil

terms of the loan, which is for 15 He said the amount he actually will borrow depends on how much Young area to show for production is needed. The money will go into

lins Lake and North Big Hill. Carthy Oil and Gas Corporation Germany. will go to the public with a stock Pact May Be Widened and public stock issue were neces-

"My income has been cut 50 per cent by foreign oil imports which are taken directly from Texas production allowables," he said. "Any W. Young will be a southeast off- business that loses 50 per cent of set to the same operator's No. 2 its income has got to do some kind of readjusting."

FALMOUTH, MASS. -(AP)- Maj. William C. Routt, 30, of Nacogdoches, Texas, was killed Sunday and burned during a landing on an Flames from the F-86 Sabre set

fire to nearby brush and grass. Routt, operations officer of the 60th Fighter Interceptor Squadron of the 33rd Fighter Interceptor The No. 1 Burnett is a drilling Wing at Otis, was completing a rou-

A graduate of Glendale, Calif., Distinguished Flying Cross, the wedding anniversary. Croix de Guerre and the Air Medal with eight clusters.

Woman-

(Continued From Page One) aged to lash Mrs. Bugay to the undercarriage while they awaited help. due to drowning and that there Shore rescuers twice tried un- were small scratches on the successfully to get a rowboat to woman's neck. them, then summoned another heli-

hovered low enough to drop one end been out drinking until the wee other end to the stranded pilots. The rope then was used to pull versary.

the rowboat to the wrecked helicop-Stadium where performances are the pump 5,570-5,612 feet for 250 ter. First ashore were Mrs. Bugay day, and held without charges overscheduled twice daily, at 4 p.m. and barrels of oil in 24 hours from the and Uiehaus. Cannon made it in the second trip.

Bugay said his wife had disappeared Sunday afternoon. How Mrs. Bugay got on the rock was not determined. The bridge To Kansas City approach from Goat Island to the Three Sisters Islands had been barricaded to the public.

Iruman-

(Continued From Page One) program which has been getting such cool treatment in Congress. Ignores McCarthy

And he hurled his most severe He told an audience Sunday at Madison, Wis., the Soviet Union is trying by every means "short of Monday fined a Midlander \$1 and lenburger. That zone made only war" to wreck international cooperation for peace.

The President ignored one of his

Department is overrun with Com- ter, Carolyn, of Durant, Okla. munists and Communist sympathizers have drawn Truman's ire BACK FROM IOWA before, but this time he was silent.

Britain Retaliates At Czechoslovakia

LONDON—(AP)—Britain has ordered the Czechoslovak Embassy in appear. London to halt its information activities, it was disclosed Monday. Ernest Davies, parliamentary undersecretary for the Foreign Office, told the House of Commons the action was a "measure of retaliation" for the recent Czech step in shutting FORT STOCKTON - James Ed- down the British Information Ser-

Cotton

NEW YORK-(A)-Cotton futures and October 31.37.

Airmen Released By Big Spring Club Apparent In Turkey Reds Fly Homeward Presents Program

HONG KONG-(AP)-Two American airmen, prisoners of the Chinese wanians Monday visited the Midland Communists for 18 months, took off club and provided the program at late Monday in a Navy plane for the regular noon meeting in the Manila after receiving a rousing wel- Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharcome from U.S. sailors.

They were landed here from a destroyer which picked them up at

Both Marine M/Sgt. Elmer C. Bender of Cincinnati and Navy Chief Electrician William C. Smith of Long Beach, Calif., appeared re-They wore ill-fitting uniforms the Chinese Communists had given

them. Both appeared in good health but were to undergo physical check-Newsmen were not permitted by

the Navy to interview them. Lt. Cmdr. Merle McBain, who talked to them, reported: Both were From the Wolfcamp zone perfora- which the prime minister must re- told by the Chinese Communists that a revolution was imminent in the United States and "You would Norwood (formerly Lohman) No. Whatever the outcome, Turkey's have been released soon anyway." Their captors, who took them on

> United States had made no effort to obtain their release. Smith and Bender were held in various North China villages by the Reds after their capture on a flight over North China from Tsingtao. Their plane was forced down near Tsingtao, a U. S. Naval Base, in

Oct. 19, 1948, told the fliers the

The Communists announced last Monday the two had been released after "confessing to spying" on Communist troop movements.

McBain said the two were re-

leased May 3. They boarded the British steamer Hunnan at Tsingtao Wednesday.

principal lender and will have a men from the Hunnan. Both were permitted immediately

(Continued From Page One) from the reef-the first being the the development of McCarthy oil declared themselves satisfied with holdings, notably New ULM, Col- the outcome of the Big Three talks and hailed the declaration as a step McCarthy also revealed the Mc- toward growing self-government in Plains of West Texas, with Lub-

> troops in Western Germany would Atlantic Pact nation talks.

There have been reports considthe Atlantic Pact into a Western defense and economic organization heavy to include, not only Germany, but possibly Sweden, Turkey and other Toastmaster Club nations as well.

Western defense command may be placed under an American, presumably Gen. Omar Bradley, present tion of a Toastmaster's Club in Midof staff. Such a command would the junior high school cafeteria for when his jet fighter plane crashed replace the present five-nation an organizational dinner. Brussels Pact defense organization Lord Montgomery.

Admits Drowning Wife In Bathtub

NEWARK, N. J. -(P)- Police Junior College, he served with the Monday resumed questioning a man Eighth Air Force in England dur- who told of drowning his blonde ing World War II and received the wife in the bathtub on their first Officers found the nude body of 38-year-old Louise Olohan in the

tub Sunday after Joseph Olohan walked into headquarters and told what police called a somewhat incoherent story. Dr. Harrison Martland County medical examiner, said death was

Desk Lieutenant Floyd E. Harle said Olohan walked into the police second helicopter arrived, station and related that he had

> He was questioned all day Sunnight for further investigation.

> drown his wife on their first anni-

Yankees Ship Mize

NEW YORK -(AP)- Big Johnny Mize, for 14 years one of the most feared hitters in the major leagues, was sent to Kansas City by the New York Yankees Monday.

Two other players were consigned to the American Association farm along with Mize, who was bought by the world champions last August from the New York Giants. They were Pitcher Duane Pillette and Infielder Al (Billy) Martin, both of whom were optioned on a 24-hour recall basis.

RELATIVES ARE GUESTS

Guests in the W. H. Spaulding home, 1208 North Main Street, last week were Mrs. Spaulding's uncle, A. B. McCallister, and cousin, Mrs. R. A. Darlin, both of Sulphur Springs, and her cousin, Garland McCarthy's charges that the State Jonas and Mrs. Jonas and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Dahl, 1903 It was Sunday, his staff ex- West Texas Street, returned late Sun No. 1 Beatrice K. Stone, plained, and the Baptist President Sunday from a vacation trip to

City Judge J. M. DeArmond had a lot of business in his court Monday but all of it was of the minor variety. He tagged 11 men on charges of drunkenness. Several others had posted bond and did not

Congratulations Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gardner, 305 Cedar Street, on the birth of a daughter, Glynda Gail, weighing seven pounds, eight ounces. a daughter, Glynda

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Teagarden, weighing five pounds, 12 ounces.

Aboard Naval Plane For Kiwanis Here

A delegation of Big Spring Ki-

Nat Schick, past president of the Big Spring club and chairman of the inter-club relations committee of the visiting group, presided. Principal speaker was the Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Big Spring, who spoke on "Things That Never

Change." Six students from the Big Spring High School sang at the meeting They were Barbara Greer, Ann Cracker, Susan Houser, Wanda Lou Petty, Kitty Roberts and Jackie Marchant, accompanist.

Others included in the Big Spring group were H. W. "Smitty" Smith lieutenant governor of Kiwanis District 2-T-2, Jimmie Hale and B. M. Irwin.

Attending the meeting were 52 members and five guests. Albert Kelley, president of the Midland club, presided. Berte Haigh, chairman of inter-club relations, introduced Schick.

(Continued From Page One) been hitting 90 miles an hour at

"About half to three-quarters of a mile of highline poles north of town had been snapped like toothpicks. And they were double poles." In the Hill County of South Central Texas, a heavy rain near Kerrville caused two wrecks in The destroyer Floyd B. Parks which eight automobiles were dammade an unannounced run off Hong aged. Four persons were hospital-

> \$1,000,000 Hail Damage Thunderstorms pelted down from Galveston, near the top of the Texas coast, southward. Rain and hail pounded Raymondville, in the Rio Grande Valley.

> A small twister appeared between Arcadia and Algoa, southeast of Houston, but there were no reports of damage. Light showers spotted the South

bock measuring .22 inch. Meanwhile, Brownwood in West issue by September 1. He blamed Observers felt the Big Three stress Central Texas counted up damage oil imports as the reason the loan on the defense mission of Allied from a hail storm Saturday night. Appraisers said the damage would have a significant bearing on the amount to almost a million dollars. The hail smashed electrical signs, windows and skylights all over town. eration may be given to enlarging One floral firm lost 35,000 greenhouse panes. Crop damage also was

Other reports said a new supreme To Meet Tuesday

Persons interested in the formachairman of the U.S. joint chiefs land will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Several members of the Big Spring headed by British Field Marshal Toastmaster chapter will be present to help form the chapter here.

> Midland Chamber of Commerce and temporary chairman of the Toastmasters, will preside at the meet-

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crushed and roofs pierced by the a new women's record.

Hail Barrage Cuts Swath In Alabama REFORM, ALA. -(P)-A rolling

barrage of hail cut a 30-mile path through Northwest Alabama Sunday and caused damage estimated at \$500,000. Cotton and seed crops suffered old daughter and others looked onthe heaviest blows. In Reform, descended 220 feet to the ocean windows were shattered, gardens floor off Catalina, laid claims to

ice pellets. No injuries were reported. The hail fell in a strip one-half to two miles wide running to the husband was racing the stork to Mississippi line.

n eight states.

mother of six-gave birth to a seventh in the family car while her a hospital. A policeman acted as midwife. Most American coal is produced "This is one Mother's Day I'll

never forget," sighed Mrs. P. Amarillo

26-Year-Olds Show

celebrated Mother's Day:

Off On Mother's Day

LOS ANGELES -(A)- How they

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Mrs. Eldora Parnell, also 26,

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