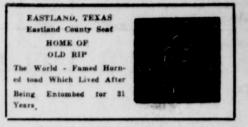
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# Submission Of Arms For Europe Program Delayed

Going Forward With Eastland

## By Bob Moore

Bill Adams, Eastland repre-Intative of Southland Life Insurance Company, and wife will attend an agency convention in Havana, Cuba, Aug. 1-5, it was annonuced by W. C. McCord, president, of Dallas. Approxi mately 200 Southland Life field representatives and their wives fly to Havana in fourwill planes chartered from motored Braniff International Airways.

. . .

There's nothing like a rodeo for thrills and excitement, and the fourth annual Ranger rodeo, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is one of the best we have seen in many moons. The Ranger rodeo opened Wednesday night before approximately 7,000 persons, following an afternoon two mile downtown parade. The performances will close Saturday night, with a \$3,-400 cash melon to be cut. This scribe went over Thursday night and joined the shemale editor, Mrs. Ruth Ducker of the Ranger Daily Times, in the press box, which is located directly above the chutes. The first time a wild, bucking borse was brought into the chute, I thought Eastland County was having an earthquake what was causing the commotion. recenty organized here, according Cowboy Band played a quarters. mons

that? Still, we didn't like it too Headquarters Detachment, Rewell when the announcer present- placement Battalion, and the fored us as B. B. Moore. At least, mation of an additional Replacename is. Maybe, I'd just better present time, a Replacement Cobstay home and be satisfied from pany in Eastland, commanded by now no. Still, the rodeo was Capt. Augustus Clemens with "topa", and there are two more meets every two weeks.



BUT WHO'S THE BOSS? - These two Army officers have the same rank. Here, Capt. Earl S. Sweigart seems to have the upper hand as he kisses his wife, also a captain, after swearing her into the WAC Reserve in Philadelphia, Pa. But when the couple gets back to their suburban Narberth home, Captain Earl may find himself outranked by the little woman

# **EASTLAND HAS OPPORTUNITY** FOR MORE RESERVE UNITS

Eastland has the opportunity fieers and eighty-three enlisted But Mrs. Ducker allayed our to add two more U. S. Army Re-fears somewhat, by telling us serve units in addition to the one status

Lt. Potter will be back in East We had no more than entered the to Lt. Floyd E. Potter, Jr., of land soon to proceed with the Acheson Pleased press box, when the Hardin- Sim- the Waco Reserve Officer Head- organization of these two units. Anyone interested is urged to

special salute to the "ladies and Lt. Potter called on a number contract either Mr. H. J. Tanner gentlemen of the press". Now, of Reserve Officers and enlisted at the Chamber of Commerce who in Eastland would have ever men as to their willingness to be or Harry J. Walter, Major QMCthought of doing anything like assigned to a Headquarters and Res.

> **Baptist Bible** here know what my ment Company. There is, at the School Closes

## **IT'S RODEO TIME IN RANGER;** WITH TOP STOCK AND RIDERS

### By Bob Moore

Telegram Editor RANGER—It's rodeo time in ger, with 11.1 seconds each; third: C. Evans, Coleman, 13.9 set Ranger, as 6,000 persons were Ranger, as 6,000 persons were the opening night, and fourth L. well aware last night when the G. Gibbs, Killeen, with 14.2. second performance of the fourth Ladies barrel race: First Amy annual Junior Chamber of Com-merce sponsored affair was run third Jannelle Gilbary Sally Harmerce sponsored affair was run off to sparkling tunes by the Hardin and Sally Taylor; fourth, Betdin-Simmons Cowboy Band and ty Baron. the thundering hoofs and pagan-Cutting horse contest: Skeeter,

try of top animals and riders. belonging to Bill Williams of Tothe An unusual sidelight in koyo, Tex., won first, second; Crystal, Jim Calhoun Cresson evening's activities was a pig scramble between 20 boys and 10 greased pigs. Each boy that cock, Cresson. cock, Cresso caught a pig was given a register-Calf roping: First, Jess Slaugh-ter, 16.8; second, Don McLaughed hiefer cow under a program sponsored by O. D. Dillingham of lin, 17.5; third, Vernon Kerns, Banner Creamery, Abilene, and 17.6, and fourth Red Smith, 19.7 C. B. Senter, T. & P. Railway.

Winners were: Buddy Aaron, Eastland; W. E. Huckaby, Guy Poynor, Mike Robinson, Donald **Presidio Has 107 Degree Heat** Eddleman, Weldon Cunningham, Floyd Wood, and Maurice Hatton, all of Ranger; Gerald Bent, Cisco, and Fred Eaves, Gorman.

There are two more nights of the rodeo, with a total of \$3,400 offered in prizes for winners the various contests with \$600 going to each of the five major contests, call roping, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, and Braham bull riding. Winners in the cutting horse contest and cowgirl sponsor contest will share \$200 for each event.

The rodeo features Pete Adams of Tulsa, Okla., as the ann-ouncer; Vernon Miller, John Lindsey and his trained bull, in clowning stunts. Stock is being furnished by Ho-

mer Todd of Fort Smith, Ark,, and Frank Mariam of Ranger, is ar- The city got .12 inch during the 24na manager. First round winners of steer today.

# At Pact Approval

ive day. WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP) -Secretary of State Dean Ache-

son today expressed pleasure at the Senate vote for ratification of majority by 18.

## **Says Politics** Threatens U. S. National Security

BRUNSWICK, Me., July 22 (UP) Atomic Commissioner Sumner T. Pike said today that congressional politics threatens to cut this country's atomic lead and endanger national security. In a speech at Bowdoin College, Pike said relations between the Atomic Energy Commission Congress are approaching and "something like a crisis."

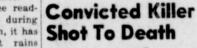
"In some instances," he said, "it has been observed that political considerations, which have no place in the management of an industrial operation . . . have been injected into congressional consideration of some of our problems.

"SPECS" TAKES OVER-Pike said "it may be time Harold Lloyd, above, of Los Angeles, famed screen comedian, again" for the people "to become heard." He urged citizens to "inthe 610,000 Shriners throughout the nation. He succeeds Gallefrom yourseves on these matters." Without naming names, Pike way Calhoun, of Tyler, Tex., and formerly served as deputy to hit at:

It was 107 degrees in Presidio, 1.Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, on the border, yesterday but the R., Ia., for his "incredible mistown's 1200 citizens thought management" charges against management" charges against commission chairman David E. Justice Murphy's nothing of it. The mercury began boiling into the high 90's in Lilienthal.

2. Sen. Brien McMahon, D., Rites Due Today May and by June had settled down to a daily reading averag-Conn., and Rep., Carl T. Durham, D., N. C., for sponsoring legislation to require prior congressional approval of all atomic

spending projects.



RICHMOND, July 22 (UP)hour period ending at 6:30 A.M. Jose Juarez, under death sentence for murdering the wife of a state It was hot all over yesterday. Wink had 105 degrees; Laredo 103 degrees, Clarendon, Childress and Wink hot all over yesterday. It was hot all over yesterday. All city business was halted while

terday. and Wichita Falls 102; Big Chief Deputy Sherifi Ray Ow-ens said he fired on Juarez when Spring and Salt Flat 101; Mineral Wells 100; Abilene 99 and Dallas the prisoner started to attack him noon (EDT) in the Catholic with a knife, fashioned from a Church of Our Lady of Lake 97 degrees for the fifth consecut-

Overnight, the low was 58 de-There was a disturbance in the where Murphy's parents worshipgrees at Guadalupe Pass, situated cell block where Juarez was con- | ped. in the mountains. Fort Worth had fined, Owens said, and he was

the North Atlartic Pact which the high minimum of 79. Beau- moving the prisoner to another The jurist was one of the leadtopped the required two-thirds mont had the low maximum yes- cell when the attack started. ing liberal figures in the Rooseterday, of 89 degrees due to Owens said he fired in self-develt regime. He was appointed



the new imperial potentate of

Calhoun

reme Court and representatives of

Washington officialdom will pay

final respects to Associate Justice

Frank Murphy today at simple

Murphy's body was returned to

his family home here last night

from Detroit were 20,000 per-

sons filed by his austere copper

casket at city hall during the day.

the former mayor and Michigan

governor who began his career

as a Detroit law clerk lay in state.

Huron, a brick gothic structure

-general of the Philip

Funeral services will be held at

where he was baptized.

# **TRUMAN ACTS** AT REQUEST OF **DEMO LEADERS**

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP) - President Truman, acting on the request of Senate Democratic leaders, today put off until Monday submission to Congress of his \$1,450,000,000 (B) military aid program to back up the North Atlantic Treaty.

The arms message originally was scheduled to go to the House and Senate today. But instead it will be sent to Capitol Hill at midday Monday. The White House said that the

timetable for submitting the arms message was changed late yesterday after the President consulted with Senate leaders.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the message could have gone up today, but that the Senate

leaders preferred it Monday. Ross denied flatly that the deay was caused by a decision to include in the message some reference to atomic engery.

Ross assured newsmen there was no change in content of the HARBOR BEACH Mich., July 3,000-word message involved in 22. (UP)-Members of the Sup- the delay.

The President informed members of the cabinet at their weekly meeting with his this morning funeral rites in the village church of the change in timetable.

Afterward, Vice President A Iben W. Barkley said he thought not only the authorization, but the appropriation for military aid to the treaty nations would pass both houses at this session.

But it will face rough going in contrast to the overwhelming 82to-13 vote of ratification given yesterday by the Senate to the 20-year defense treaty of 12 nations.

The House and Senate both will have to vote on the arms program, but only a simple majority vote is necessary.

Barkley said he did not anticipate that the arms aid program would require as much tin

through the Senate as the pact,

itself, did. The Senate debated the

pact for two weeks after the

Senate Foreign Relations Com-

standing that the House would go

to work first on the aid pro-

gram, passing the authorization

first, then taking up an appropri-

Barkley told reporters, how-

ever, that there was nothing ob-

ligatory about taking the authori-

zation and appropriation up first

Barkley said it was his under-

mittee held lengthy hearings.

ing around 100 degrees or better. The city catches blazing heat during the day, but at night it cools off to 70 degrees or less-67 this morning, for instance. Presidio had a 96-degree reading on May 1 and a 105 during the same month. Since then, it has been 109 on occasions. It rains there, despite the consistent heat.

**By UNITED PRESS** 

Here and there: Among those attending the rodeo last night

unit.

Brown of Texas Electric Service Co. in DeLeon this week for a company show at the Peach and Melon Festival . . . . Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker are in New Mexico on a week's vacation . . Mexico on a week's vacation ... Earl Stephens, of Stephens Type-writer Co.- having lunch Thurswriter Co., having lunch Thursday in a Ranger cafe Thursday noon, while in that city on business . . . . Sheriff J. B. Williams doing a splendid job of directing traffic at the Ranger Rodeo.

# **Ranger Youth Is Paroled**

and Carl R. Arrot of Palo Pinto, Senter, the Texas and Pacific Gerald Bent of Cisco and Fred Eaves of Gorman. Senter, the Texas' agricultures agent who arranged the railroads Vernie Miller, 17, of Ranger, plead guilty to a Grand Jury in-dictment of burglary before District Judge George Davenport Thursday, was sentenced to two were turned loose in the rodeo years in the state penitentiary and paroled to his mother, Mrs. Ora arena at the opposite end from Jaycees on their efforts toward the boys. It was truly a mad improving the dairying program

Another indictment, both retur- capture a pig, sack it and get it efforts in this direction. W,th ned July 14th, of theft was transferred by Judge Davenport to the boys grabbed at the pigs, only fan rodeo were William Lynde of to have them slip easily out of the public relations department

The burglary charge was in their grasp. But as the ten victors of the Texas and Pacific and L. connection with personal prop- dragger their sacked pigs from D. Henderson, representative of y being taken from a room the arena, the crowd stood and the executive department. All the Grand Hotel in Ranger, cheered one of the best events were the guests of B. A. Tunnell erty being taken The theft complaint alleged yet staged at the rodeo. young Miller took an electric fan alued at \$10 from Eulon I. Huck- the boys winning the pigs, re- D. Dillingham of Abilene, whose aby.

ceived Jersey heifers bearing the same numbers as the pigs. The pated in sponsoring the scramble. boys will have full charge of the For Good Used Cars pigs and each is pledged to re- ed with those business firms which ins on the new Olds) ras Motor Company. Eastland turn to the Jaycees the first heif- sponsored the calves that each Grocery.

More than 200 average attended an eight-day Vacation Bible tainment, and go over tonight. | onel commanding with a Major for | The Bible School featured one

> and two lieutenants, and two medi- work ever had. Intermediates cal officers of company grade at- made puppets and displayed on bate.

pany and the present activated Mission Vacation Bible School to viction that this treaty will concompany will total sixteen of- he held later this summer.

Thursday night and won register- in future scramble events. Object-

Eddleman, Floyd Woods, Weldon duced the event at the rodeo

Cunningham, Maurice Hatton, Jack Poynor, W. E. Huckaby and rules and regulations governing

Jack Poynor, W. E. Huckaby and Frank Robinson, all of Ranger it. Thomas also introduced C. B.

scramble as the 16 boys fought to and praised Thomas for

out of the arena. Time and again | Senter here for the calf scramble

Each pig was numbered and of-town for the scramble was O.

calf scramble staged by the Jay- dairy stock in this area.

cees at their annual rodeo.

The ten winners were Don R.

Sixteen boys lined up at the

starting point as ten greased pigs

performances to be pulled off. The personnel called for by the School at the First Baptist Church So, if you haven't been take a T-O of a Hq. & Hdqs. Det., Re- which ended Wednesday, the Rev. tip for a full evening of enter- placement Battalion is a Lt.-Col- L. M. Chapman, pastor, stated.

executive officer, two captains of the largest displays of randi-

tached. There are twenty-one en- the closing exercises, which was Chariman Tom Connally, D.,

**TEN BOYS CAPTURE GREASED PIGS** 

R. B. Thomas Jr. who

chairman of the scramt 2, intro-

participation in the event. Senter

spoke to the rodeo crowd, prais-

ing the rodeo, commending the

at the rodeo. Also here from out-

Following are the winners list-

Ten boys captured greased pigs | er calf. These in turn will be sued boy won.

Craven, Mr. and Mrs. o. H. Burdick (who were seeing the first rodeo), Mr. and Mrs. O. H. that of a new Replacement co-m-that of a new Replacement co-m-

maintaining peace and freedom.'

world peace," Acheson said, refer ring to the three weeks of de-

were: Richard Bumpass,, Tommy listed men for a full strength well attended. Other departments Tex., who directed the administra-This personnel, together with A total of approximately 200 tion's battle in his foreign rela-

tribute to the peace of the world."

Weldon Cunningham

al Bank and First National Bank

Jaycees.

ery.

Bank.

of Cisco.

Clem, Inc.

Company.

nett Company.

He said the Senate's action 'makes clear to the world the depeople to do their full part in arkana

"I am sure that not only the Senate, but the American people as a whole fully understand the **Sales Show Gain** treaty and its implications for

Ft. Worth Store

DALLAS, July 22 UP) - Ft.

Worth was the only major city in Texas whose department stores reported a sales increase for the week ended July 16 compared with a similar period last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas said today.

A two per cent gain was repor-ted there. The district, composed of Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Fort Worth reported an average decline of seven per cent. Houston sales were off 15 per Houston sales were off 15 per cent, San Antonio seven and Dal-

las three per cent. Department store sales for the

four weeks ended July 16 compared with a similar period last Don R. Eddleman - Ranger ed Jersey heifers in the annual ive of the scramble is to improve Frozen Foods, Ratliff Feed Store, year showed a three percent de. cline for the district. Fort Worth Taylor Implement Co. and Ranger and San Antonio had 4 per cent gains, Houston a nine per cent drop and Dallas a five per cent Floyd Woods - Banner Creamdecline.

Carl R. Arrott - Strawn Nation-Bank and Commercial State A novel stainless steel device with a hollow center post and dozen blades cuts grapefruit into and Pacific Railway. Gerald Bent — Eastland Nation sections and cores it at the same

Fred Eaves - Texas Electric The Weather Service Company and C. D. Hart-

Maurice Hatton - Swaney's EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Sat-urday. A few scattered thunder-Pharmacy, Texas Drug Store, Crawford Rexall Drugs and Lloyd

afternoon and in northeast and east central portions Saturday. Not much change in temperatures. Moderate to locally fresh south-W. E. Huckaby — Ranger Pea-nut Company, Tip-Top, Greer Boot Shop and Leveille Motor east and south winds on the

WEST TEXAS -Partly cloudy Company. Frank Robinson — H. P. Earnest, Texaco Products, Dr. Pepper Bottling Company, Ander-son Motor Company and Adam's

atures.

showers. The coastal city reported fense. Juarez was convicted and governo. .45 inch for a 24-hour period sentenced to death in the electric pines in 1933 and became high termination of the American Trances of rain were reported at chair for the May 23 slaying of commissioner of the islands in Lufkin, Guadalupe Pass and Tex-s Mrs. R. P. Stovall, 48, wife of a 1935. After serving a term as

guard at the Harlem Prison Farm near Sugar Land, on May 23.

governor of Michigan, President Roosevelt appointed him attorney general in 1939. He was elevated to the Supreme Court bench in 1940.

cannot sink.

Murphy died Tuesday in a Detroit hospital where he had gone ation bill to put up the actual for checkup of a heart condition. cash for the program.

Before modern chemical analvsis was introduced into the pro-cess of making leather soles flextheir tanning solutions by tasting

ible and shape-retaining, tanners used to gauge the strength of

in the House, but he felt it was just as well" that this happens. Asked if the military aid pro-

ity.

gram would become the number-Bottomless Salt Lake Crater in Officials were investigating the Arizona is so highly saturated one item on the legislative a-accident as this was written, with with natural salt that bathers genda, Barkley said he would not care to discriminate as to prior-

> But he said it was essential that pending appropriation bills be acted on before the end of this month.

Barkley said he still saw no reason why Congress should not get away by about the first of September. He said arms aid message was not discussed at the cabinet meeting other than the President's announcement that it would not go up until Monday.

Ross would not say whether the arms to be furnished each nation would be detailed in the message. He said the President had no intentions of delivering the message in person.

## **Ginners** Group To Meet Soon

Annual convention of the West Texas Ginners Association is to be held in the Windsor Hotel at Abilene, July 26, it was announc-ed by LaVerne Weaver, acting secretary-treasurer. Registration egins at 8:30 A. M.

Make A Date With The "88"

USE - Hemmed in by apartment on of Chicago, John Thompson chose GARAGE-TOP GREENHOUSE buildings in a crowded section of Chicago, John Thompson chose a unique spot for his garden. He built a complete greenhouse on top of his two-car garage, connected by a runway to his rear porch. The aerial oasis can also be used as a family sun room. Thompson complacently waters his garden as he surveys his "rural" domain.

**By United Press** 

showers near the upper coast this Jack Poynor - Ranger Times, Ranger Junior College, Concho Boot Shep, Crawley Motor Company, and Globe Clothiers.

coast



ed to his home.

details not available.





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## And Weekly Chronicle

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THE STORY: Bea Cosgrove, un-fink of the fait one of her compan-tions of peare island, thily Mark-response of the island, hay fait on the stark, a girl who have to be the the island, hay have to be the stark the mark-have to be the stark, a girl who have to be the stark the stark have to be the stark the stark have to be the stark all of the have the stark all of the stark all have the stark all of the stark all have the stark all of the have the stark all of the stark all have the stark all of the have to be the stark all of the have t THE STORY: Bea Cosgrove, un-

## XXVI

FRED SILLWELL glared at Harding while the others watched. "I want an answer, yes or no. Is the radio working? Why won't you send a message?"

Harding was white with rage. "I've made allowances for you in

"I'll tell you one thing. Tou ettal get that radio fixed in a hurry or I'll start burning bonfires some Nona asked. "Oh, he had a fool horse throw "Oh, he had a fool horse throw

ter hear what I've got to say be-fore you start slapping me around." she said mildly. "But it wasn't

some sprouts," she announced. "Who wants to come?"

Agnes said fearfully, "I've got some checking to do. Mollie Stark looked at Sillwell.

"Mollie wants everyone to be hap-py today." Fred laughed at her. Henry Harding said, "He doesn't

understand. Please leave us now, my dear. Remember there is a he loved engines and cars. Felt

long future ahead of us." Mollie walked with George Bascombe toward the sleeping hut. From the expression on her face, Bea Cosgrove knew the girl was growing things much. He said they not happy about that reminder of the future.

## . . .

MABEL JONES packed dirt around a setting with an earth-stained palm. Bea and Nona McGuire set of their series in the last of the seedlings. McGuire sat at their ease in the woman's deft, gentle handling of play, too, with that little functular "I never got to really know

railway. He could have spent "Twe made allowances for you in the past. You'll keep a civil tongue in your head?" "Or you'll what?" Fred sneered. "Til tell you one thing. You either get that radio fixed in a hurry or I'll start burning bonfires some hours running the little cars up off wiping her hands on her black

"You'll light no fires on this is- him and step on his head," Mabel "Please," Mollie Stark whim-ered. "Mollie's frightened. You worked hard and a mortgage and his name. I your face, Bea. Boy! Mabel may worked hard and stuck it out for take a long time to get around to two years. Then I couldn't stand her point, but when she does! "Mollie's frightened. You worked hard and stuck it out for

pered. "Mollie's frightened. The two years. Then I couldn't stand F two mens frighten Mollie." "Oh, shut up," Sillwell said. He ducked quickly when Harding swung at him with an open-banded slap. "Harding, you'd bet-banded slap. "Harding, you'd bet-Playing with the little cars! Some fun. What'd you do it for any-

Harding hesitated. He looked at Mollie, then back at Fred. "Go ahead and talk." "What I have to say is private." Merid to be introduced. "What I have to say is private." Merid to be introduced. "But It was to hat either. It was William's last Montcrief, I'd be introduced. They'd repeat the name, then look "So long," Nona said. "Maybe

how?"

matter

Mabel Jones left her place by at me. Sometimes they'd laugh work too? So you the kitchen door. "I promised to right out and sometimes they'd lime to play train." help Miss McGuire transplant just get red trying not to laugh." Bea did not an Sometimes they'd laugh work too? So you'd have more Bea did not answer. On her Bea Cosgrove smiled, stood up and brushed dirt from her orange George Bascombe. He tipped his



Tour Called Off

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (UP) -

it's filled only with the red grape- served as research chemist and fruit Florida and California can't professor of chemistry at Ashland College, Ohio. grow.

at

**News Briefs** AUSTIN, July 22 (UP)- Resolutions decontrolling rents at Austin and Victoria were sent today to national housing expediter, Tighe Wood.

AUSTIN, July 22 (UP) -Tex-

TEXAS

"I'm about through and you might as well hear the rest."

. . .

toward them like William did to-ward his dogs and horses I guess.

just came up to spite him, because

"Engines finally killed him. But

Nona McGuire got to her feet

"How'd you know about it?"

he didn't care. Same thing worked

Bea read meaning into Mabel's

fect yesterday.

gotten.

Jones.

as drivers with expired licenses Gov. Allan Shivers signed the may now renew them without takdecontrol measure vesterday. ing a re-examination.

its brakes, rolled down a hill, cents a dozen. AUSTIN, July 22 (UP)-June Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., dirplunged over a 25-foot embankliquor stamp tax receipts totaled \$1,135,066, the Texas liquor conector of the Texas Department of ment and was wrecked. Public Safety, said the action was board announced yesterday taken because of inadequate field

The revenue included liquor stamp sales, \$540,738; malt liqand office personnel to handle the normal procedure. uor, \$10,748; beer stamps, \$490,-007; wine stamps, \$31,138, and p:rmits and licenses, \$61,722. The temporary relaxation on reissuance of licenses went into ef-

WESLACO, July 22 (UP) -If the Lower Rio Grande Valley SAN BENITO, July 22 (UP) -The bees in this Rio Grande has anything to do with it, the Valley town now have a curfew. State of Texas won't ever be for-And not just for after dark .

's a downright crime for a bee The Valley Chamber of Comto buzz more than an hour in the merce yesterday woke up to the fact that the Texas State Legis-

his body.

city, daylight or dark. The new ordinance, making it illegal to keep honey bees within lature had forgotten to provide funds for the Lone Star exhibit at the 150th birthday celebration the city for longer than 60 minutes, was passed yesterday by the of Washington, D. C. But said Chamber President Jack Drake, "the Valley will see city council. The law is enforcable with fines from \$5 to \$100.

we have an exhibit . . . even if DALLAS, July 22 (UP)- F B. Grider, 66, and employe of the Dallas Railway and Terminal Company, was electrocuted yesterday while working on a ladder truck. A feeder line he was holding slipped and fell across a trolley wire. 550-volt charge went through

"YOU can see," Mabel went on, "why I was glad to meet Mark Jones. Mark and Mabel Jones. That was all right. Mrs. Jones goes with the way I look HOUSTON, July 22. (UP)-And Mark was quite a man, My Books and Wheels hus-Feter Pointer picked a pistol from his pocket; pointed, pulled and band, I called him. He taught me a lot. How to talk as good as I do. plopped his brother-in-law to the pavement.

The brother-in-law, Lott Brooks, had a gun, too. But as police point ed out, "his name doesn't rhyme good."

Brooks, 43, was hospitalized with wounds in the left shoulder, forearm and side. Pointer, 48, was jailed on an assault to murder charge.

GALVESTON, July 22 (UP)-

A five-year prison sentence today faced Joe Swyton for shooting Woodrow Wilson Holmes fatally last Oct. 21. Judge J. G. Howard pronounced

sentence after a Tenth District Court jury found Swyton guilty.

HOUSTON, July 22 (UP)-Dr. N. M. Ferguson is the new director of the University of Houston School of Pharmacy.

Dr. Ferguson is a graduate of the St. Louis College of Phar-macy and of the Washington University of St. Louis. He has



Summer Fun



A few hours after Col. Earl to Jobn Ivey, Alabama Polytech-nic Institute extension poultry-

a 1949 automobile for a tour of man, an egg is 66 2-3 per cent

the nation, his parked car slipped water, worth \$4.50 a gallon at 50

Water Comes High

can sell ordinary water for \$4 50

a gallon if your chickens are lay

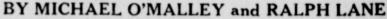
ing eggs and if eggs are sellin for 50 cents a dozen. According

Dim Your Lights And Save A Life

AUBURN, Ala. (UP) -You









ALLEY OOP

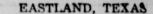






BY V. T. HAMLIN





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OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

CHASE TH' DOG OUT OF THERE! I CAN'T SEE YOU, BUT I CAN SEE HIM-- AND IT'S GOT ME SQUINCHIN'

TOO!

Bea could think of no way to overhear the talk between the two men. "I'll go with you," she de-ided "Wait a bit," Mabel Jones said. cided. (To Be Continued)

Though maybe that isn't an ad-

vantage." Sillwell was sober and dirty. His ands were scratched. He kept ooking over his shoulder furlively.

THE STORY: Ben Cosgrove, un-satisfied that Lilly Warren's death on Speare laiand wink suicide, has just shown Fred Sillwell who came to the isind with George Racource via abinverek, that the alibis given by the isinders are worthines. Lilly maight have been hilled elsewhere and blaced in one of the cars of the funicaism railway where her body was found. She shows Sillwell how the ing with Harding and Hen goes into the cars of the funicaism the differed Minkel Jones and Yon MeGuire. Mabel reveals she knows that Ben was "playing train" that morning. Later Hen pasace Binscombe who whisties "Casey Jones." \*\*\* "How about a drink?" he suggested. "Miss Firth, I believe gustodian."

Agnes looked at Harding. He "I'll go with you," Bascombe

Lowrence

Nelson

"We'll need a flashlight. It's dark as the inside of a goat." When they opened the front door

again, the wind gushed through with increased force.

. . .

HENRY HARDING walked purposefully to the tower room. The others in the main room could hear the sound of his low voice. and I've cut corners. But 1 don't Mollie flounced out, tossing her BEA looked at the remainder of attitude." He stopped for breath. head angrily. From inside the tower came the sound of the slam Bea said with a scientific interof the second story door.

George and Agnes came back carrying bottles.

"Fire!" George yelled. "I did

There was a scuffe of feet, a

taste. Mabel Jones might be kind to plants, but her sandwiches were stroke in this heat." Miss Stark glared at Sillwell. "I want to have a talk with you. Alone." soggy. Miss Cosgrove wrapped up the lunch, tilted a stone and put a stroke if I want to! I don't have Nona said, "You won't get rid

the package in the hole beneath. "Buried treasure?" to listen to you, or anyone else! You! Miss Charity. Miss Sweetness of me until 1 get a couple of those drinks they went after." "Talking to Mollie's a pleasure She turned. "Hello, George. I and Light. How can you live with yourself, doing what you're do-I can put off indefinitely," Sillwell said nastily.

"What am I doing?"

"Oh sure. And I left my 20-20 vision on the beach of a beautiful blue lagoon. Do you want the mes-sage? Bring in the sheep. Batten lown the hatches for a storm. This time it's your boss who or-"All right." Bea

. . .

didn't see you coming."

her first sandwich with dis-

"Playing Commando," George

said. "As well as messenger boy. There's something about me makes

Bascombe glared at her. "Pry! Pry! Pry! All women are nosey but I never saw a snoop to equal you.

down the hatches for a storm. This time it's your boss who or-ders. Henry Harding." "All right," Bea said. "What's the matter with you? The last time I saw you you were whisthe matter with your the barred front door. time I saw you you were whis-time." "What's the idea locking up the the table, turned with the others

shack?" he demanded. George Bascombe said, "There's going to be a storm. We'll put up see iti There's a fire on the north here for the night. More comfort- end of the island."

"At least," Bea reminded him, "you're the one who showed me a "you're the one who showed me a "T haven't had a feeling of pri-vacy since. No matter what I'm doing in the hut, dressing, reading, She looked at Fred Sillwell. (To Be Continued)

Katherine Bassett, Dallas, plays t White Rock Lake, one of her city's summertime diversions, urges her neighb Southwest to come to Dallas for a

week-end holiday or vacation. "Dal-las Invites You" is the name of a civic hospitality program to help visitors to Dallas obtain hotel rooms, go sight-seeing and have fun. The committee, headed by Mayor Wallace Savage, has its headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building.

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CLUSIVELY FROM THE REC- said meter one or more five cent States.

SHALL NOT AFFECT THE VALIDITY OF REMAINDER; osit the proper coin, or coins.

AND DECLARE AN EMERGEN-BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TTY OF EASTLAND, TEXAS: SECTION 1. The word "vehcle" as used herein shall mean any device or animal by which any person or property may be trans-

ported upon a highway, xecept those operated upon rails or

THE CITY OF EASTLAND, TEX- ter, or by the laws of the State of meter one or more five cent coins than Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) and gency requiring the suspension of

and Mor one or more one cent costs. AND CONTROL OF THE USE STALLATION, REGULATION AND CONTROL OF THE USE OF PARKING METERS AND OF PARKING METERS AND THE USE IN A DESCRIPTION 5. When any vehicle is the parking time beyond the max-imum time fixed by the ordinance is the required to be deposited in said meters is imum time fixed by the ordinance in the parking time beyond the max-the parking time beyond the max-imum time fixed by the ordinance is the reduced to be deposited in said meters is imum time fixed by the ordinance in and inspection fee to cover PARKING METER ZONES; DE- said vehicle shall park within the of the City of Eastland, Texas. FINING PARKING METER ZONES; AUTHORIZING A METHOD OF PAYMENT F O R FOR parallel or diagonal parking oisted in any parking meter, any lation, and maintenance thereof, DADKING METERS AND THE PARKING METERS AND THE INSTALLATION THEREOF EX-space shall immediately desopit in tute for a coin of the United tion, operation, control and use of

EIPTS OBTAINED F R O M Coins of the United States, and/or THEIR OPERATION; PROVID-ING FOR ENFORCEMENT AND United States as indicated by in-UNALTY FOR VIOLATION END CONSTRUCTION STATES AND SECTION 8. It shall be unlaw-one or more one cent coins of the United States as indicated by in-DENALTY FOR VIOLATION END CONSTRUCTION STATES AND SECTION STATES AN

area, or fail or neglect to so dep- take the parking meter number, tration expense. and the state vehicle tag number,

SECTION 11. Any person who ted parking vehicles in such zones, shall violate or assist in violation and no penalty for violation SECTION 6. It shall be unlaw- of Section Seven (7) or Section parking regulations, and such fact ING THE USE OF PUBLIC other purchasing powers hereto-STREETS AND HIGHWAYS OF fore granted the City by its char-THE CITY OF EASTLAND TEX. The or by the laws of the State of cause to be deposited in a parking with the state of the state of

same that this ordinance become effection and inspection fee to cover

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PENALTY FOR VIOLATION THEREOF AND PROVIDING THAT INVALIDITY OF PART SHALL NOT AFFECT THE SHALL NOT AFFECT THE

SECTION 13. If any section,

tion, and no provision for regulathe rule requiring ordinance not passed on the day at which the is introduced, and requiring

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tive upon final passage and publication as required by law and the charter of the City of Eastland, and it is so ordained and ordered.

Passed by the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Eastland, this the 19th day of

Approved by the Acting Chairmissioners of the City of Eastland, Texas, this the 19th day of July, 1949. Effective Date, Immediately

upon J. H. RUSHING

Acting Chairman of City Com-ATTEST C. W. Young, City Clerk.

Approved as to form. FRANK SPARKS.

Meters Not For Dogs BERKLEY, Cal., (UP) legal sin and netted \$1 for law enforcement. The patrolman said t would cost the owner \$10 when he found a boxer dog tied to a parking meter. The owner argued. He finally paid when the fine was reduced to \$1. The offense: attaching a foreign object to a parking meter.

Safety Razor Made Safe NORTHAMPTON, Mass (UP) A locking, suicide-proof safety razor has been developed at the Veterans Odministration psychourotic hospital here. The two ttendants who worked it out say will save ,000 man hours a year for staff members now obliged to have their charges.

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Said parking space may then be of all persons violating the prov- provision or part thereof in this used by such vehicle during the isions of this ordinance and make ordinance shall be adjudged invallegal parking limit provided by the complaint therefor in the Munici-ordinances of the City, and said pal or Police Court of the City of competent jurisdiction, then vehicle shall be considered as un-lawfully parked if it remains in said space beyond the legal park-or corporation who shall violate a whole, or any section, provision ing limit and or when said park-ing meter displays a signal show-ing such illegal parking. It shall be unlawful for any or conviction be fined not more It shall be unlawful for any or the shall be unlawful for the shall be unlawful fo



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## **Gorman Oil News** By Buena Van Winkle

The Choate No. 1 Reeves drilling at 1220 Tuesday night about midnight. So far they have been going along smoothly enough and have not found any shallow stuff, which they would have noticed since they are drilling with a cable tool outfit.

Another well is being located on the East 80 acres of J. C. Burns land. This is the contract which Skeeters and Curry had with Roy Gaines and which Johnny Burns was holding up the entry onto his land because he had no interest in the mineral rights on the East 80. Skeeters and Curry are moving the rig in and riggin up and will begin operations either tonight or tomorrow in all probability.

Apparently some of the operat ors are more interested right now in the surface rights on some of the lands out around here. We saw Bud Greer and Waldon H. Ezell piloting a mighty nice watermelon into the Hotel Lobby this morning.

Some of the operators are work ing on a project to treat the wells in the Kirk Field with live steam to melt out the paraffin content which seems to have collected with the volunteer shut down which they had when the railroad Commission was testing the wells about 3 months or more back. We do know that from that time on most of the wells have declined steadly, if indeed they have ever produced since that time. This learing out of paraffin will be something to watch. If it develops that that has caused the trouble and made the oil apparently dis-appear, then most of them can be

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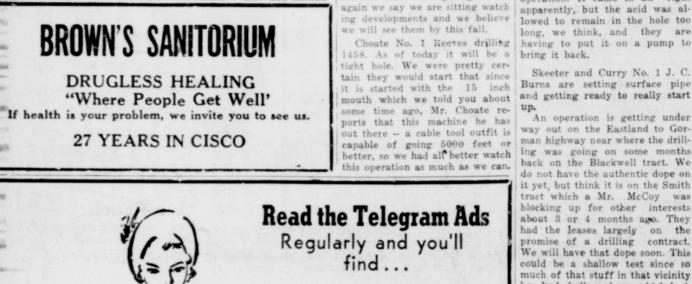
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TYPEWRITERS leared up and we will have about berger. With a treatment of 500 as much production as we ever gallons of acid, something con- 1140 and digging 11 inch hole. Adding Machines well which Joe Hunter gealed in that well and no more This is the other hole which was drilled on the Blackwell tract out oil could be brought up ever again also started with a 15 inch hole, n the Gorman to Eastland High- than a very small trickle. It has way may have something of the been closed in since then. Some- No. 2 T. N. Watt on the tract same trouble. It was making 5 one made the remark that day BBLs. per hour for a full 24 that some steam applied under pressure in that well would cut hours per day from what they are Eastland that congealed mass loose and let calling in that area the Ellenthe oil come through again. So



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Hoffman No. 1 Watt drilling at

The Jay and Parker Company

north of where Mr. Hoffman has

set his well in the middle of the

south 40 of this tract, are having

some trouble with their No. 2

operation. It came in all right

apparently, but the acid was al-

lowed to remain in the hole too

long, we think, and they are

Skeeter and Curry No. 1 J. C.

An operation is getting under

Burns are setting surface pipe and getting ready to really start

way out on the Eastland to Gor-

man highway near where the drill-

ing was going on some months back on the Blackwell tract. We

do not have the authentic dope on it yet, but think it is on the Smith tract which a Mr. McCoy was blocking up for other interests about 3 or 4 months ago. They

had the leases largely on the

promise of a drilling contract. We will have that dope soon. This

could be a shallow test since so much of that stuff in that vicinity

up.



AUSTIN, Tex. July 22 (UP)-The Texas Highway Commission was expected to act today on a low bid of \$4,860,205 for the twoand-a-half mile Baytown tunnel. The brown and Root, Inc., of Highway 146. A spookesman for Austin and Houston, was low bid- the bridge engineering departder yesterday in the largest single | ment explained that the 3,009-foot ect amoung some 50 in the

A spokesman for the commission explained that the low bid was not official until certified by the highway commission.

Fred Wemple, chairman of the

pretty good. But at the same time the test into what they all called the Ellenberger on the Blackwell which Joe Hunter drilled made 5 BBL's per hour from in that area.

there may be several pay streaks been made arable or more produc-

commission, said his group may take action on the bid today. "I have an idea," Wemple said, tried to present perfect attend-"that we'll move that just as fast ance awards to four members in as we can.' a special ceremony, it ran into

The low bid was somewhat less trouble. All four were absent. than the expected cost of \$5,100, 000, which was estimated after

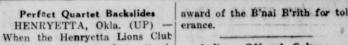
four consulting engineers from a New York firm drew up designs for the tunnel. The tunnel will be located about

tunnel will be laid 53 feet under the surface of the Houston ship channel in nine prefabricated sections of steel shell and concrete lining. The tunnel will have a two lane roadway totaling 22 feet in

width through it. No definite date has been set for starting the project, but a spokesman for the department esti

mated that work would begin in 30 to 45 days. About one-fifth of the nation,s the Ellenberger at 3140 feet so land now available for crops has

tive by drainage improvements.



### Indians Offered Culture

MUSKOGEE, Okin., (UP) -Muskogee's Indian centennial board has an award foundation to promote cultudal and manual

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Everything At Once arts among vouths of the five BEVERLY, Mass. (UP) —All on the same day, nen Kessaris, Beverly High School athlete, was

competition in the fields of music, named to a Boston newspaper's public speeking, painting, essay all-scholastic baseball team; was writing and handerafts. awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship by the Beverly Sportsmen's

Club; was presented the annual JAYCEE RODEO JULY 20-23

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# · Eastland County Farm And Ranch News · ·

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# Farm Bureau **Meeting Set**

WACO, Texas, July 22 A.&M: College of Texas will be host to the first Texas Farm Bureau In- Region; T. C. Peterson, Organistitute to be held July 24-29. Enrollment is expected to exceed 300 according to J. Walter Hammond, D. C. Mieher and Paul E. Ed-Federation Persident. The wards, Executive Vice-President faculty for the weeks training of the Southern Farm Bureau program will be composed of Life and Casualty Insurance persons who have made an outstanding success in particular lines of Farm Bureau work or persons whose training and ex- Salem HD Club perience gualify them to make a definite contribution.

Two of the outstanding speakers who will address the Institute are Allan B. Kline, president of

the feature of the Institute will be banquet on Friday evening, July curtains, berspread, pillow cases, 29 at which Kline will speek, and certificates will be awarded by President J. Walter Mammond.

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Classes will be conducted on vase, lent a color note to the dis-Farm Bureau Philosophy, Mem- play. bership Acquisition and Mainten-

In the home food supply section ance, Salesmanship and Public the club again scored with all 18 Speaking. Instructors will inentries winning prizes, including clude President Hammond: R. G. six firsts, seven seconds and five Arnold, Farm Bureau Director thirds. A cash award of \$2.50 was of Organization for Southern won by the club in this display.

> **Heavy Culling Of Flocks Urged**

To keep their flocks on a profit-

Evans said. Altogether these

culled birds in any farm flock of

average size make up one or

that Evans offers to those who

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more coops to sell.

COLLEGE STATION, July 22 Heavy culling of poultry flocks Companies, respectively. during the summer months calls for extra effort in marketing if farmers are to get the best price for their hens, says C. M. Evans, **Display Winner** chief, Southwest poultry branch, Production and Marketing Administration. USDA.

zation Director for the Wiscon-

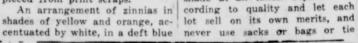
sin Farm Bureau Federation;

The Salem Home Demonstration American - Farm Bureau Club recently at the Indian Trail able baci, most farmers are now ederation, and Roger Fleming, Festival at Gorman placed second | selling their broody hens, early Director of American Farm in the Bedroom Exhibit with a rib molters and marginal layers, Bureau's Washington office. A bon and cash award of \$7.50.

Items displayed were a doily, pillow protectors, mattress protec tor, quilt, sheets, vanity set, dresser scarf, and a rug. Quilts were

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may be marketing cull hens soon; made from plain and print feed Cive the hens plenty of clean, sacks; the doily crocheted from twine unraveled from fertilizer fresh water while holding just before barketing. Be sure coops bags, and these combined with are clean and not over-crowded. ingenuity made a real showing. The quilt, a Wedding Ring, was Provide plenty of ventilation and shade at all times. Separate acpieced from print scraps.





By the President of the United States of America

## A Proclamation

WHEREAS unsafe practices continue to cause needless injuries and death to farm people; and

WHEREAS widespread adoption of safer ways of working and living would save usands of people from tragic injury or accidental death:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, HARRY S. TRUMAN, President of the United States of America, do hereby call upon the Nation to observe the week commencing July 24. 1949, as National Farm Safety Week, and I request all organizations and persons interested in farm life and welfare to join in a continuing drive against practices which endanger farm people in their homes, in the fields, and on the highways. I also urge each member of every farm family to study the hazards associated with rural life with a view to performing all tasks in the safest manner possible every day throughout the year.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF. I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington this twenty-eighth day of March in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-nine and of the Independence of the United

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should be saved and a silo filled

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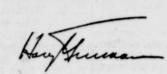
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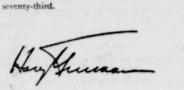
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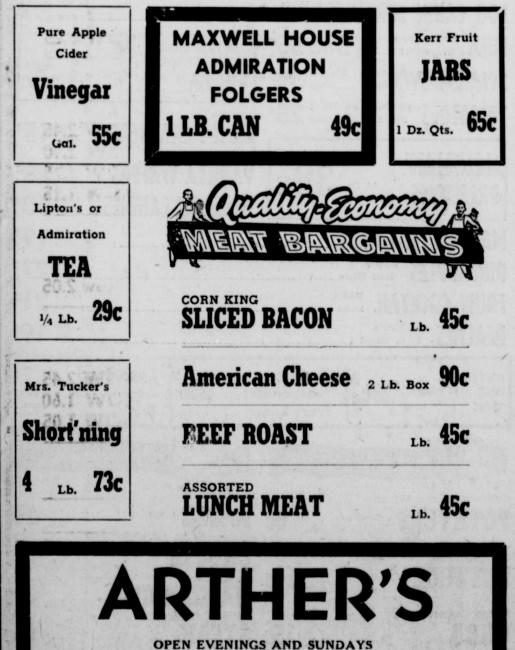
WELL, THAT'S WHAT IT SAID-The sign in front of this Los Angeles laundry is unmistakably clear. It says "Drive in Office." That's exactly what fireman Charles Lechler did when his truck turn. After climbing from the wreckage uninjured. Lechler surveys the damage-and the sign.

A light over the sink and an- ine state of Washington rankother over the range furnish bet- ed seventh in the nation in proter light and guarantee better duction of 1949 stakes- winning sight thoroughbreds.



market. OUR STOCK IS ALWAYS FRESH! If these precautions are follow- make good silage if it is properly ed concludes Evans, the market- handled. In most sections of the ing of the culls will be easier and state at the present time, there is shrinkage and oother losses will an abundance of good grass. It Winter Valley e less. **Imperial Pure** Clorox Gladiola When picking up broken glass, Strawberry Cane dampen a piece of cotton and tap FLOUR over the surface where the Bleach Preserves SUGAR small pieces of glass are lying. The cotton will pick up the tiny particles, and there will be less langer of cutting yourself. 1.65

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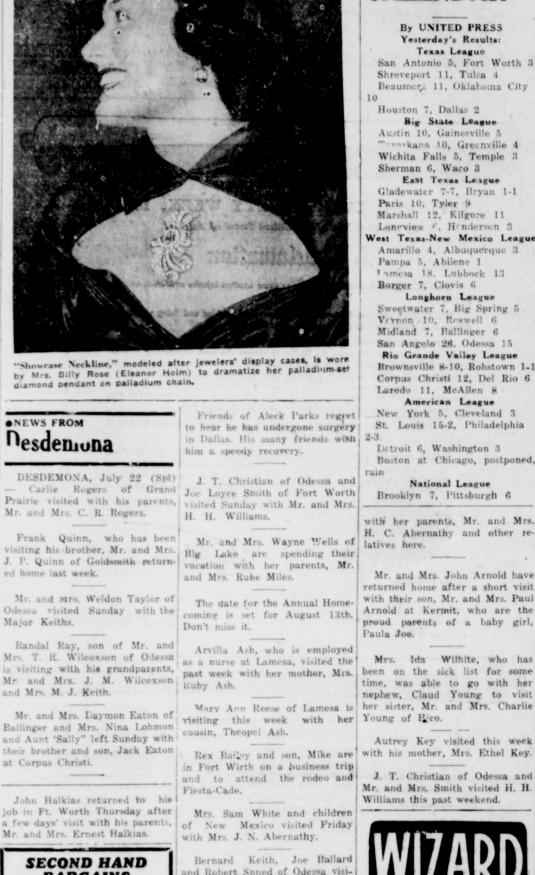
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Voman's Page MRS. DON PARKER, EDITOR Telephones 601 - 223 from Wilcox, Arizona, are visit Personais ing Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horn and are attending the camp meeting Miss Martha June Morehart has in progress at the Warner Mereturned to Lubbock after visit- morial building, two miles west ing with her mother, Mrs. B. E. of town. Mrs. Young is the eldest Morehart of Cisco. Miss More- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horn. hart, a popular teacher in East-land High School, is working on Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker are her Master's degree this summer. spending a week in Eagle Nest, New Mexico, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bobe of Brown-Mrs. Sam MacDuffey, formerly Miss Nelda Warren, left for her wood, who are spending the sumhome in Colorado City after visitmer in New Mexico. ing a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Warren, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodges attended the Peach and Melon Festival in DeLeon, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elkins and They were accompanied by P. L. daughter, Binnie, of Hamlin visit-Parker who attended the Festival Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Griffin. and visited with relatives. Mr. Elkins is Mrs. Griffin's brot-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dill and daughter of Temple were in East-Mrs. Solora Gilkey is leaving land Thursday, hunting for an Sunday for Washington, Indiana, apartment, hoping to make Eastfor a two-weeks vacation. She will land their home. visit her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Poole, and family. Pfc. John E. Townsend, U. S. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Young Marine Corps, is spending his **ONEWS FROM** thirty -day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Townsend Desdemona Eastland. Pfc. Townsend, better-known as Gene, is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Ocean-DESDEMONA, July 22 (Spl) side, California, where he is studying radio work. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Matlock and children from Indiana are visit-Frank Quinn, who has been ing Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parrock of Eastland. ed home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Taylor of Major Keiths. in safety Randal Ray, son of Mr. and Size is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilcoxson and Mrs. M. J. Keith. Mr. and Mrs. Daymon Eaton of Ballinger and Mrs. Nina Lohmon and Aunt 'Sally" left Sunday with their brother and son, Jack Eaton at Corpus Christi. John Halkias returned to his ob in Ft. Worth Thursday after Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Halkias. SECOND HAND BARGAINS We Buy, Sell and 'frade MRS. MARGIE CRAIG



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St. Louis 3, Boston 1 BASEBALL New York 9, Cincinnati 3 Philadelphia 8, Chicago 4 Today's Games: CALENDAR Fort Worth at San Antonio Tulsa at Shreveport Dallas at Houston Oklahoma City at Beaumont Big State League Gainesville at Austin Wichita Falls at Temple

Sherman at Waco Texarkana at Greenville East Texas League Longview at Henderson Gladewater at Bryan Kilgore at Marshall Tyler at Paris West Texas-New Mexico League Albuquerque at Amarillo Lubbock at Lamesa Clovis at Borger Pampa at Abilene Longhorn League Big Spring at Ballinger Midland at Vernon Roswell at Odessa San Angelo at Sweetwater Rio Grande Valley League

Del Rio at McAllen American League New York at Detroit Boston at St. Louis Washington at Cleveland Philadelphia at Chicago National League St. Louis at Brooklyn Cincinnati at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Boston Chicago at New York.

### Professors Pair Off

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UP) Prof. Lyman S. Rowell of the University of Vermont was hired to teach a summer zoology ses- kitchen work is a two-piece affair sion at San Diego (Cal.) State which, The American Magazine College. Prof. Robert Howard of says, fits into any pop-up toaster the San Diego college was asked and cooks weiners, bacon, hamto lecture at the local university. hurgers, onions and similar food So the two zoologists solved the in five minutes. potential housing problem by agreeing to swap houses.

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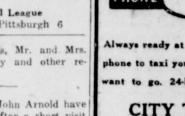
ARTHER'S GROCERY LESLIE'S GROCERY **QUALITY FOOD MARKET** MURREL'S GROCERY & MKT.

LANIER GROCERY & MKT.

YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH THE DEEP CREAM LINE

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## Joy Drive-In Thursday and Friday LOVE AND LEARN Dangerous Dan McFoo Looney Tune Fine Feathered Friend Tom and Jerry Well Oiled- Woody Wood. pesker-Date for Dinner



... excess weight eliminated ... body squeaks and rattles prevented. You get a bigger, better, safer

been on the sick list for some time, was able to go with her nephew, Claud Young to visit her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Autrey Key visited this week with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Key. J. T. Christian of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Smith visited H. H. Williams this past weekend. and Robert Snned of Odessa visited with M. J. Keith and family the past few days, and while here went fishing near Goldthwaite. **GUARANTEED** 208 W. Commerce Mr. and Mrs. Leon Alread of TO OUTPERFORM Phon . 807 Fort Worth spent the weekend Any Other Outboard In its Horsepower Class OR MONEY BACK! Life-Health-Accident-Polio











