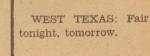


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Chamberlain Says Britain Will Fight

Warns Nazis Over Any **Attempted Coup in Danzig Free City**

By Associated Press

British Prime Minister Chamberlain, outlining his government's policy regarding nazi-desired Danzig told the house of commons and the world today any attempt to settle Danzig's future by "unilateral action organized by surreptitious methods" would threaten Poland's independence.

Since Britain already is pledged to aid Poland in her stand for independence, Chamberlain's statement meant any attempted nazi coup in the free city would bring the threat of armed intervention by Britain.

Chamberlain defended the status quo in Danzig as "possible improvements" in the set-up there might be discussed, he said, but "in a clearer atmosphere" — a plain warning Britain would not favor any concessions not otherwise obtainable.

In Danzig, authorities drafted a protest for alleged "violation of the frontier" at Liessau by two Polish soldiers, non-commissioned officers.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The stage was set in London yesterday for a new statement on just what Great Britain would do if the Danzig question came to a head, while in the free city thousands of Danzig Nazis beat the drums for Adolf Hitler.

Poland's ambassador flew back to **Governmental Tax** London with fresh information obtained at Warsaw to give Foreign **Program Study Is** Secretary Lord Halifax a report before Prime Minister Chamberlain's scheduled appearance in **Urged by Governor** the House of Commons today

Parliamentary circles expressed the belief Chamberlain would de-AUSTIN, July 10. (AP)-Asserting clare that any changes in the status of Danzig, except by Polish agree-ment would be considered an "act of aggression." The Polish ambas-sador, Count Edward Raczynski, had an opportunity through Lord Hali- with local officials on budget prob- purpose of relieving epidemics, of fax to give an exact outline of the lems. The governor, in an attempt to present feeling in Warsaw.

In noisy mass meetings at two rouse taxpayers to attend August ishment and eduaction are not Danzig communities, Nazis thun-dered defiance at Poland, ridiculed England, and pledged blind faith only 13 per cent went to the state



Norbert McKenna, broker, smiles

[(P) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS]

WASHINGTON, July 10. (AP) Stephen Early, White House secretary, told reporters today he would "not be at all surprised" if, sooner or later, Paul V. McNutt was found newhere in the administration. McNutt, former governor of Indiana, now high commissioner of the Philippines, has been mentioned as a possible head of the new federal security agency when he re-tires from the Philippine post. Early said he was unable to say when or where McNutt might be prought into the administration McNutt is considered one of the foremost candidates for the democratic nomination for president

Predict McNutt

Will Get Post in

Administration

Meeting to Study Birth Control Well Attended Today

next year.

Good attendance was registered this morning at a meeting called to discuss establishment at Midland of a birth control clinic. The meeting, held at the home of Mrs. L B. Lancaster, was to hear explanation of such clinics by Mrs. Martha Mumford, field representative of the Birth Control Federation of America. Mrs. Lancaster was named

his pleasure at arriving back in New York, U. S. A., where a to set up a clinic here. man can snap a camera without Doctors consulted on the measure being thrown into the hoosehere expressed interest and agreed gow as a spy. In the Dutch bor-der town of Zevenaar and in to work out plans for taking care of the medical work, it was an-Chamberlain - famed Godesberg, nounced at the meeting, planning to take up the subject at the next Germany, he got in Dutch for taking pictures and was held in county medical meeting and to apjail until spy-jittery authorities point a medical advisory board. were satisfied of his innocence. The clinic may be started as soon

as a method of financing it is determined. If set up, it will be opened to all races, supplying informa-tion and materials to women in an effort to bring about only planned births

It was pointed out that there is no law in Texas prohibiting the dissemination of such information. The United States court of appeals,

James Kenney Wins **Billings Roping;** bringing unwanted children to the Wraps Calf in 12.4 homes where health, proper nour-James Kenney, Comstock ranchman and son of Mrs. Bertha Ken-

ney of Midland, continued his winnings of calf roping events in the day on Aloco Oil Company No. 1 of the Ordovician. **Jaycee Directors to**



Danger 100 Restless 99

Quiet chairman of the committee seeking

January

Hitler thunders Tension eases. More German demands for return of coltroops are sent to Spain

Europe is sick of a war fever, tossing on its bed of crises from month to month.

February

The year 1939 is only half over, yet its fever-chart has already achieved heights and depths with disheartening regularity. In January, with the patient still weak from the Munich crisis of last year, Chancellor Hitler of Germany opened the year by demanding Germany's colonies back and telling his generals that "I have six months in which to secure the future of Germany." February was quiet except for the ominous dispatch of more German troops to Spain. In March the fever raced again, with the military invasion of un-

April and Memel

for peace

Aloco No. 1 Mary Jordan, Denver

East Extender, Flows 878 Barrels

March

seized by Ger-

many.

May June July Hitler defies Fuchrer in- Poland moves Free City of President spects border into spotlight Danzig clamors forts on west- as crucial for return, to Roosevelt's plea ern frontier. Reich

next?

resisting Czechoslovakia, the establishment of the Slovakian "pro-tectorate," the seizure of Memel, and (by Mussolini) of Albania. April's crisis came with Hitler's demand for Danzig, President Roosevelt's appeal for peace, and Hitler's defiant reply.

May was quiet, with only troop movements, maneuvers and an inspection of the western forts by Hitler, but in early June, with 15,-000 German veterans welcomed back from Spain, the Polish question began to heat up, with the fever rising again toward the end of the month and the beginning of July, and another crisis expected in Danzig

Delay Until Next Session Is Requested First Subject to

Be Discussed Is Asked by Sabath

WASHINGTON, July 10. (AP) -As a compromies in the senate battle over neutrality legislation, a suggestion was put forward today to make the controversial subject the first order of business whenever congress reconvenes.

This would assure the president prompt consideration, it was argued, should international developments cause him to call a special session before January

Administration forces were silent pending a showdown meeting tomorrow in the senate foreign relations committee when opponents of he administration bill to repeal the arms embargo against warring nations are expected to move no action be taken on neutrality proposals this session.

Restoration of WPA Previous Wage Rate Is Asked by Solon

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP) Representative Sabath, (D-Ill) introduced in the house today a bill to restore a prevailing wage rate on work relief projects, elimination of which from the 1940 work relief appropriation act caused hours of some WPA workers to be increased to 130 monthly and brought widespread strikes among skilled workers.

Meanwhile, a back to work movement by workers of the security federation developed.

Officials of the federation, recently organized from local unions to WPA workers and unemployed, advised those members who had quit to return to their jobs.

They urged men, however, to continue to protest against the hours provision.

ing at 1,827 feet in lime. It is sche- putting on an American Legion con-Railroad Commission gauge to- duled to go to 7,500 feet for a test vention these days is providing en-**To Eastland** | tertainment and fare for up and

Czechoslovakia

Forster spoke at the picturesque town of Oliva, near the Baltic Sea, and at the harbor city of Neufahr-wasser. Throughout the speeches his strssed his confidence that Hitler would march in shortly to claim the total of 9,500 gallons. It is located

Poland, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., arrived unannounced in the observers believe he will be forced

In Moscow, British and French makers, in the longest session in directors. power mutual assistance pact.

versations did not produce a defi- among which were his proposals to nite result" but observers believed the length of the talks might indi- a budget officer and permit the

Faculty Member Of High School Goes to El Paso

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would march in shortly to claim the territory for Germany. In further clamoring for a special session of the Legislature. He re-Officers United States minister to peated previous intimations he ganization besides Holmes are

Jr., arrived unannounced in the Free City on what was believed to be a visit to inform himself about the Danzig situation. Le And French man and W. P. Z. German, Jr., In the lengent serien serien in the lengent serien serien in the lengent se

representatives conferred for three history, recently completed, had hours with Premier-Foreign Com- failed to solve the social security missar yacheslaff Molotoff in a problem—where to get taxes to pa further attempt to agree on a three-bigger pensions—and declared th controversy over methods had block

The Moscow radio said the "con- ed consideration of other matters Authorize the governor to name

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Officers and directors of the or-

James Wilson and R. O. Smith

day.

Senatorial Developments in

in the leadership of Hitler. Their cheering was brought on by Albert Forster, Nazi leader for the Danzig district, who reasserted his the Free City." Forster spoke at the picturesque

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He will go next to Butte, won-
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Wyoming, Frontier Days.total of 9,500 gallons. It is located
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D, J. H. Gibson survey, a mile and
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a half east of previous limits ofof circulating fluid, with no oil,
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half of dolomite bleeding live oil,
will be furnished by the nationalDuring their stay here the young-
sters will be camped, army fashion,
on the Cotton Palace grounds. Tents
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half of dolomite bleeding live oil,

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Yoakum operator. Proving a short University, in the Church & Fields Torrence at Waco's municipal build-North extension to the Roberts area west of the main Denver pool, Aloco No. 3 Johnson flowed at the ning 10 3/4-inch casing.

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pool in southeastern Ward, is drill-

Confessed Slayer Attempts Suicide 2 Abell-Eaton, Ordovician test in

CLEVELAND, July 10. (AP) Frank Dolezal, held as the confessed killer of one of Cleveland's "tor- worth county pasture. The pasture is sub-irrigated, so murders," attempted suicide today, sheriff Martin O'Donnell re- Thomas said, and also has received good rains recently, accounting for

Dolezal attempted to hang him- substantial grass growth. self with his shirt, later with his shoestrings. O'Donnell meanwhile **Pratt Teacher at** arranged for lie detector tests for Dolezal who, he said, confessed kill- Men's Bible Class W. Ily Pratt taught the lesson

Showers Fall Sunday Over Scattered Areas

> Song services were led by Lige Showers fell between Red Bluff Midkiff. Miss Cleta Dee Tate was lake and Penwell Sunday after- at the piano.

bord of supervisors had been forg-ed, \$400,000 of university funds em-Smith, meanwhile, is in the East Smith, meanwhile, is in the East

Sons of Legion to

Attend Convention

In Waco Aug. 26-29

WACC .- One of the big jobs of

John Hart, for the past three Oil Company No. 1 A. M. Brown- is drilling at 2,400 feet in lime and encampment. The registration fee, years connected with the Railroad field, extension producer a mile and a half north of the east por-Magnolia No. 4-6 University, in the cover housing, care, meals and Commission office here, will leave to cover housing, care, meals and Commission office here, will leave entertainment for the Sons of Le-become deputy supervisor of the ion of the pool. Two other new producers were eastern Crane's Dunes pool, is drill-ing anhydrite below 2,420 feet, while ber. Any further information need-new commission office that will be credited today to Aloco, premier the company's No. 20 Hardwicke- ed may be obtained by writing Col. opened there on July 15. The Eastland office will be a branch of the district office in Abilene, where

> **Funeral Sunday for** Mrs. Nancy Bryant

> > Last rites were held at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Nancy Evelyn Bryant, 85, resident of Midland for thirteen years, whose death occurred late Friday at the home of her son, I. H. Bryant. She had been. ill for seven weeks.

The W. R. Mann officiated in the funeral service, held at the Ellis funeral home, with burial at Fairview cemetery. Pall bearers were members of the Masonic lodge. Mrs. Bryant was born in Law-John Thomas, connected with the 25, 1854. Before coming to Midland, John P. Howe company here, has she lived at Shafter Lake with her

tion, trucking them to his Collings-worth county nasture. Survivors include the sons, Bass Bryant and I. H. Bryant of Middand, one daughter, Mrs. Viola Caughey of Knott, one brother, W. J. Kelso of Lawrence county, Tenn eight grand-children and eight great

"Jimmy Kerr Night"

grandchildren.

Persons bearing gifts for Jimmy Kerr, Midland Cowboy catcher, and bride, at "Jim Kerr night" tonight at City Park were notified this afternoon that a depository for all gifts would be located just outside the entrance gate of the park before the game tonight. Persons desiring to bring presents who have not been contacted by members of the committee sponsoring the program are asked to leave their gifts at the gate.

Wellington Pasture recently returned from Wellington, sons. having bought 250 ewes in this sec

> Sunday at the Men's Bible class with 25 members present. Subject

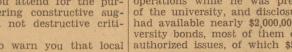
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With a Great Opportunity.

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tions, that investigations thus far else, if anybody, is involved with Yates top in Steel Dust Oil Com- noon, returning Midland motorists show minutes of the university's Dr. Smith. He can, if he wishes, aid pany No. 1 Atwood, Crockett wild- reported. Cooler breezes came from ON VACATION.

ing Mrs. Florence Polillo.

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"I'm Just About Ready to Go Nuts!"

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So Many Speak of War, So Few of Peace!

Somehow, to speak or write of the prospect of war is easy. It is easy to think of things to say, and it is easy to get people to listen.

But it is harder to speak of peace, and there are all too few to listen.

That is why John Grant Alexander, Minnesota congressman, deserves all the more credit for his gesture in behalf of peace when he suggested that Pope Pius be urged to call an international peace conference.

A belligerent speech demanding another 10 billion dollars for the army and navy would have drawn more attention. A flag-waving speech berating other countries and peoples and demanding a chance to wade in blood up to the hocks would have seemed more spirited.

But Alexander, who is himself a World War veteran and for 10 years a member of the Minnesota National Guard, did none of those things. He asked for peace.

One thing is certain: the peoples of the earth are not going to get peace unless they demand it. They may not even then get it, but the more they demand it, the better chance there is of getting it.

Hold the peace conference now while there is still something to confer about, seems to be Alexander's idea, instead of following another and worse world war with another and worse Versailles.

The Vatican seems interested in Alexander's suggestion, for its official paper printed the appeal at length. How valid the specific plan might be for a peace conference called by the Pope remains to be seen. Yet it is hard to think of anyone else in a more neutral and international position, with more influence, fewer axes to grind, and in generalin a better position to call it. The memory of Pope Benedict XV is loved for the efforts he made during the World War to end the slaughter and mitigate its horrors.

Suppose this proposal, or any similar effort, were There is no disgrace in that. to fail?

The only disgrace is in the fact that in the whole By the Associated Press world there are so few to work for peace, and such reluctance among the world's great ones to make even a The battle between wheat growgesture toward building a world order on some surer and lers and their biggest enemy, rust, stronger foundation than dead men's blood and bones.

Is This Reasonable?

In Iowa they have a cigaret tax. But certain people have been engaged in the nefarious practice of going to takingly cross different strains of wheat to develop one that is disease a neighboring state, buying a couple of packages or even proof a carton of cigarets untaxed by Iowa and then re-entering the state. Even truckers have been suspected of slipping a couple of cartons into their cabs before entering Iowa, thus cheating the state of potential revenue thus cheating the state of potential revenue.

So follows a law. Anyone caught with more than two un-tax-stamped packs of cigarets in Iowa may be fined \$50 for each pack. And Iowa revenue agents may enter any home or business establishment without a warrant, or stop any car or truck, also without a warrant, to search out the tax-dodging cigarets. Article IV of the U. S. Constitution says: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no So follows a law. Anyone caught with more than two



Texas Today successful.

former. Directing the fight exclude edible cereals from the life cycle of puccinia graminis, or the fungi that "rusts" leaf and stalk, are the

HORIZONTAL

1.7 Pictured

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length.

religious cult.

Heat Prostrations Warned Against

AUSTIN. — "The beating Texas sun these July days is beginning to take its toll in heat prostrations, from reports reaching the Texas State Department of Health. A simple precaution to help prevent heat cramps and prostration is to add a pinch of ordinary table salt to each drink of water you take. Laborers, mechanics, farmers and white collar workers whose work causes them to sweat profusely, are in danger of having their body salt content become deficient with resulting heat cramps or heat fag. Salt is a promient constituent of sweat; the body loses large quantities of salt during hot days.

In industry, a method of pre-venting heat cramps is to take a table of pure salt or a mixture of salt and dextrose with each drink of water. Workmen whose duties require muscular exertion should be especially careful to add more than the usual amount of salt to what they eat and drink.

Salt deficiency may be prevented by taking salt in various ways. Where prepared tables are not available, table salt may be used. Milk is a source of salt and will help to make up for the deficiency caus ed by sweating. Alcoholic drinks should be avoided.

Heat cramps are characterized by pains (cramps) in the abdominal region; headache, and in severe cases, by nausea and vomiting. The body temperature remains about normal, likewise the pulse rate. Body salt losses occur without the knowledge of the individual until there is a deficiency: then variou muscles begin to cramp

the rust resistant Hope we expected to obtain new combinations which were resistant to leaf and stem rust This has proved to be the case. Furthermore, these new wheats have made yields in the Gulf Coast region which have never before been approached by the old standard commercial varieties. At Vic toria in 1937, for example, one of the new strains made 26.5 bushels per acre while Denton wheat, one of the best commercial varieties in North Texas, made 5.5 bushels. At College Station the previous year one of the more promising rust resistant strains made more than wheat with the rust emmer from production. The fact that rice is be- 30 bushels per acre while its two parents, Hope and Mediterranean, ing successfully grown where irriproduced no grain whatever. Hope wheat was wiped out by a freeze. "At Texas Substation No. 3 at gation water is available is evident

that have survived on native gress- feed crop. It furnishes an abun-

Hold Everything!



"Look, Mama-that's the place where Daddy is having my bicycle fixed!"



sey man put 1,800 pounds of ice in a pond to keep the trout

Foggy Felsons. . . Some bur-glars in Cheney, Wash., smash-ed the back and front of a safe without discovering that the safe wasn't locked. . . A Boston firm bought three shotguns to guard its funds, and burglars ignoring the funds, stole the

A Watertown, Wis., man pick-ed 5,943 potato bugs in a day... A Santa Fe man tried to register his expected baby in advance, lest he forget in the ex-citement of the baby's arrival.

Pittsburgh county jail inmates convicts were found to be running a matrimonial agency. and Santa Fe officials announced jail prisoners would have to stop having guests in for dinnei

sent a circular to Attorney Gen-eral Aaron Burr, whose term expired in 1791. . . . A Nashville judge swore out a warrant for his own arrest on an auto vio-lation and fined himself \$5.... A fox in Burgaw, N. C., got drunk on bootleg mash and bit a farmer.

a The battle between wheat grow-diers and their biggest enemy, rust, is moving toward victory for the former. Directing the fight exclude
 a The battle between wheat grow-diers and their biggest enemy, rust, is moving toward victory for the former. Directing the fight exclude
 b Angelton in April," he says, "I saw strains of wheat promising yields of 25 to 30 bushels an acre and strains of oats looking good for 50 to 60 bushels. All were completely free of ers and their biggest enemy, rust, is moving toward victory for the former. Directing the fight exclude
 c a substation No. 3 at gation water is available is evident that the soil is suitable for small grains. Why is practically no grain grown in this vast region of fertile soils and abundant rainfall? The answer is rust. The warm winter weather in South Teaxs perheat and oats have never been grown before as a commercial grain crop because of prevalence of eriter from spores of these diseases

proof strains, Dr. Mangelsdorf sug- In many cases rust appears early in are dormant. Wheat hay produced ests, is of the highest importance South Texas and increases in such by cutting when the grain is in the to Texas where great areas, adapted by nature for grain cultivation, have been excluded largely from battle with the disease. due to the disease battle with the disease battle battle with the disease battle battl

have been excluded largely from such production because of preval-ence of plant disease. But let Dr. Mangelsdorf describe cause and cure: Wheat outs and the folger survive in a losing and is used extensively in Oregon battle with the disease. Some years ago agronomists of the Texas Experiment Station con-cived what then appeared to be a with its large acreage of level land

I wouldn't have printed this, except that it appeared in Old Tack's column in the Amarillo Globe. He is way out in front of American columnists, so T'm sure it's all

right: An unnamed cub reporter for the Albia, Iowa, Republican, recently came in for his share of literary fame when he wrote "The auditorium was filled with

expectant mothers, eagerly awaiting the appearance of their offspring." Gladwin Hill, Associated Press

rounds up his "dizzy doings derby' today as follows: Some Chicago softball en thusiasts kept up a game for 75 innings. . . A Kingsport. Tenn., girl spent \$1.22 to pay a five-cent bet by telegram. Some tomatoes grew on a pota-

eliminated.



shotguns.

Birds in a gilded cage. were found to be running a lot-tery. . . . Ohio state penitentiary

Three Apache Indian debu-tantes in New Mexico had a three-day coming out party. A Lake George, N. Y. hotel

grain crop because of prevalence of either from spores of these diseases ably be considered primarily as a these diseases.' Development of these disease-the northern spring wheat states. data time when the native grasses

searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the person or things to be seized."

Is this cigaret-snoopery, all too reminiscent of pro-hibition days, "reasonable"? Some court will probably for, by inner circle New Dealers; have this decision to make any day now.

A Horse's Tale

It is 1960. A gray-haired grandfather calls aside his as the "official" party organizalittle grandson.

'My boy," he says. "You have always been my fa- which has been roundly beaten in vorite grandson. Therefore I am going to turn over to you before I die a precious souvenir. Life has been good been disowned, with the idea that to me when I can pass along to my descendants so price- the Labor Party could step right less a memento of a life well spent.

"Here, my boy. Guard this treasure as I have guard- provide the New Deal with a fered it.

And the old man tremblingly passes over to the boy a horsehair pulled from the tail of a horse named Topper which once belonged to a movie actor called William have been to make Congressman Boyd.

Ridiculous? Insane?

Why? The fact stands, that when Boyd visited Des beat the New Deal foe, O'Connor, Moines recently movie fans not only tore off his coat in the last election, giving the buttons and necktie, but actually pulled hair by the hand- Roosevelt purge its one victory. ful out of the mane and tail of his horse, Topper, until the long-suffering beast looked like a moth-eaten hobby- trol between ultra left-wingers and horse out of grandma's attic.

If Topper wasn't too annoyed by this horse-play, he with the Labor Party. must have enjoyed a good long horse-laugh at humanity.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON

veeks, the report has been current here that President Roosevelt will granted that the move is still under the provention " obably via a fireside radio chat—

Miss Perkins, apparently, has office last January; what is worrythe rank and file of roganized abor in both groups to compel a eace settlement between the A. of L. and the C. I. O. Hiss Perkins, apparently, has office fast balldary, what is worly to get William ing the inner-circles is that the build-up keeps going on and on, and is relying on Dan Tobin and Sidney Hillman. Incidentally, one an ever-increasing share of the

It is known that the President observer close to the situatio has limelight. as such a step in mind. If he de- suggested that the best way to ides to take it, however, there vill be more advance warning in he way of a build-up. If and vhen high administration officials Secretary of Labor opening of negotiations as long as buried himself a little deeper in his uch

rances Perkins, for instance— high New Dealers exhibit their job. Theory seems to be art issuing public statements anxiety publicly. all right for a cabinet officer to be a hero, but if he becomes too big a nat the prospects for labor peace

Anyway, new Dealers feel that hero you can't be sure just where e hopeless, you can expect the resident's appeal to follow. But the President can force a settle-it is going to end,

THREAT TO TAMMANY FADES

A hopeful attempt to replace Tammany Hall as the Democratic machine in New York City seems to have been abandoned. The attempt the vehicle was to have been the American Labor Party in New York.

world flyer. Plan was to bring the Labor 12 Pertaining to Party into the Democratic Party grandparents 13 Dwelling. tion in the metropolis. Tammany 16 To drive. 17 Hail! city and national elections of re-18 Cantaloupe 19 Unit of energy. 20 Fast. into its place — and, incidentallly, 22 Opposed to vent and dependable set of party workers in New York. high. 23 Saccharine.

25 Rodent pest. Probable result of this would 27 Meshed fabri 28 Connected James H. Fay leader of the Manhattan Democracy. Fay, as you nay remember, is the man who 33 Measure of 35 Canadian

in the new picture-paper which is

General Frank Murphy. Murphy en

joyed a good build-up after he took

soon to be started.

heavy sleigh. 36 Sun deity. Meanwhile, a struggle for con-37 Large ox. mild left-wingers is going on **38** Ornamented with raised work. the New York Post by George 40 Silkworm. Backer helps the milder group. Under Backer, the Post will not 41 To feast. merely speak for the Labor Party, 42 Pendent but will speak for the moderate ornament wing of the party; the leftists, it is understood, will find their voice

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composition, be well suited for grain Texas Mediterranean wheat with new. He can do no more than com bine characteristics existent in pres agronomists of the United States the discovery in South America of Pittscurgh super-highway." several varieties which are almost known as Victoria, has been especially promising because it is resistant not only to leaf rust but to loose smut as well. We have crossed Victoria with Nortex, one of our best Texas oat varieties, and from the hybrids we have obtained many new segregates which are resistant not only to leaf rust but also to smut. Some of these new selections are making yields considerably higher than those prodused by the old standard commercial varieties In the case of oats the problem stem rust is still to be solved. Leaf rust has been a more serious disease than stem rust on oats in South Texas but once leaf rust is eliminated stem rust stepped in and began to take its toll. Crosses have been made with varieties resistant to stem rust and new selections resistant to three diseases, leaf rust,

> **Engineers** See 125 M. P. H. Cars

making.

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (U.P.) - Two Swartmore men, one a widely known research engineer and the other director of an automobile association, predict that in the fu-ture automobiles will cruise "moderately" at 125 to 150 miles an hour. In other words, traveling time between two cities, such as Philadelphia and Boston, will be cut to a mere two hours.

The men, William S. Canning and A. Ludloy Clayden, predicted that the time is not too far into teh future because, basically, the present automobile is sound enough to achieve such speeds.

"Their steering is excellent," Clayden, a nationally famous reengineer, said. search 'Their brakes would only have to be enlarged, not changed. Tires, how-ever, would have to be built which would sneer at a mere 125 or 150 Canning, director of the Key stone Automobile Club and a state highway eccutive in Pennsylvania, Georgia and Kentucky, contended that highways are the principal handicaps for the superspeed machines "Almost all of the lag behind

hill the New York legislature which should from the standpoint Russia, a resistant to almost all and no progress could be made. The ruled that 24 hours had elapsed of physical texture and chemical forms of rust. By hybridizing our plant breeder can create nothing in two minutes. . . . A New Jer-

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ent varieties, and a world-wide in engineering knowledge," he tinted a different color to indicate search for rust resistant oats by said, "with a few exceptions, one the maximum speed, and hedges Department of Agriculture led to of which will be the Harrisburg- and artificial shields will cut down headlight glare, he said.

"Even engineers are amazed The road of the future will be as ammune to leaf rust. One of these, far ahead of the average road of when we speak of the 150 miles an today as "the muddy road of the hour as a moderate speed for a last century," he contended, and said that "intersections will be eliminated."

"With roads like this and the itted to 45 or 50." use of every available safety device 150 miles an hour may soon

Approximately 70 per cent of all be as practicable as 50," he con-tinued. They will range in width the United States last year were from five to 12 lanes, each lane used cars.



"The catalog didn't say anything about three girls' camps in the same neighborhood!" -

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PAGE FOUR THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM COWBOYS TRIP LOBOES; "JIM KERR NIGHT" AT PARK TONIGHT **Vickers Outlasts** WHY NOT GIVE ALL-STAR GAME BACK TO THE The Millspaugh for Standings It Would Save Much 11-8 Victory **Trouble and Be More** 1007 Fun for Customers YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. The Midland Cowboys proved better "stayers" throughout nine in- By HARRY GRAYSON West Texas-New Mexico League. nings of wind and sand Sunday, NEA Service Sports Editor Midland 11, Lamesa 8. Amarillo 5, Clovis 0. hanging up their third straight win over the Lamesa Loboes, 11-8. NEW YORK.—Major league mag-The Loboes outhit the Cowboys, nates would save their managers a NEW YORK .- Major league mag-Borger 4, Pampa 3 Big Spring 10, Lubbock 7. 15-10, but wildness on part of pitch- lot of trouble and win back many -----er Millspaugh caused his downfall. | friends by giving the All-Star game Texas League. He walked nine men, three times back to the paying guests. placing gift runners on first. Houston 2, Oklahoma City 1 The two teams will meet again to- plenty of satisfaction in the belief night in what has been scheduled as that their ballots helped place "Jim Kerr" night. their favorites on the honor lists, Joe Cronin **Red Rolfe Red Ruffing Bob Feller Tommy Bridges Bill Dickey Jimmy Foxx** Joe Gordon Shreveport 3-1, Tulsa 0-5. Ft. Worth 1-1, San Antonio 0-5. The popular Midland catcher will even though the rival strategists Dallas 3-3, Beaumont 1-4. be celebrating not only a birthday added and played whom they Sunday, but the fact that he became pleased. shower by Midland fans for Kerr Failing to appreciate the public-ity accruing from a nationwide American League. Boston 4-5, New York 3-3. Washington 5-10, Philadelphia and his bride is scheduled just be- newspaper poll was typical of fore the game starts tonight at those at the head of baseball. 8:30. It was the happy idea of its -It was "Rube" Maranjo, new in-filder from the Georgia-Alabama sports editor, to turn over 100 per Chicago 4-6, Detroit 3-3. Cleveland 14-5, St. Louis 2-1 League, and Joe Phillips, an out- cent of the All-Star game to the National League. fielder who has been with the club fans. for about a week, that did the most After all, every grandstand New York 3, Brooklyn 2. damage to Millspaugh in the way manager believes he knows more Cincinnati 13, Chicago 1. St. Louis 7-6, Pittsburgh 3-8. aright hand hitter, was placed in left field instead of the lefthand hitter Bobby Petzold yesterday since the Philadelphia 3-7, Boston 1-6. STANDINGS. Loboes were using a portside hurler, seet the athletes of his choice ca-West Texas-New Mexico League. Lon Warneke **Bob** Johnson and he came through with a single vort. and home run to drive in four runs. It was even suggested that a TEAM Phillips had three doubles and a couple of customers be elected to single in five trips to drive in four run the works on the field. That Borger runs and score another four him- really would be a story car Hocks, the Hoosick Falls "Vick" Vickers was hit hard by plumber, piloting the American Midland the visitors in the first three and last three frames but he was tight during the second three frames erva, O., tree surgeon. Lubbock Amarillo Lamesa

while his mates built up a six run lead that he managed to make good despite late inning rallies by the who make it possible. The Loboes scored in the first hree and last three innings, while OWNERS AGAINST

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Funny Man

he Cowboys were scoring in al- ALL-STAR GAME ernate frames — second, fourth, ixth and eighth. It was a five-run parrage in the sixth that put the All-Star game from its inception ame on ice. doned once the novelty wears off.

The Loboes took a one run lead But that will be in 2039, as Joe on the first when an unearned tally Williams ponits out, and meanas pushed across, then increased while the sport's biggest means of was pushed across, then increased while the sport's biggets include a it to two on two singles and an infield out in the second. The Cow-boys tied it up in their half on a walk by Everson, Phillips' first ouble, Maranjo's single.

ball's own and worthwhile charity The Loboes made another on a supervised by the Association of Professional Ball Players of Amer-ica. ourth when they made two runs But to get back to the current our in when they made two tails an another double by Phillips, an method of having the managers name the combatants, there are rfor, two warks and a single by other in a fine the comparation, the several natt they never relinquished. After mild squawks from several American League cities. Cleveland can't understand why Ifth, the Cowboys sewed up the
game with five runs. Parma walked,
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was made to get Parma at third.
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Mize of St. Louis, Dolph Camilli
Leaguers will be Paul Derringer.

the some, then went to second and the source of the second and the werson to third when Millspaugh hew wild at second trying to get the Red Sox, and Detroit for Third



Whitlow Wyatt Joe Medwick, left, and Joe DiMaggio superimposed on scene of All-Star game, and super-cast. **George** Selkirk



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had the fans been permitted to

West Texas-New Mexico League. Lamesa at Midland.

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Clovis at Amarillo. Pampa at Borger Big Spring at Lubbock.

Fort Worth at Beaumont, day

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First Straight Comedy Role

Benny Essays

At last Jack Benny has realized his desire to play a straight comedy

Jack has always been cast as a master of ceremonies in a musical revue, but the role which Jack es-says in his new picture, Paramount's "Man About Town" today and Tuesday at the Yucca Theatre, is more like that established by Jack's radio characterization. He plays an American impressario who brings his troupe to London to present a show, and who then manages to get him-(Second game, postponed, rain; first game 10 innings).

in English society Proof of the fact that Benny's new role is straight comedy is offered by LeRoy Stone, film editor of the picture.

Stone estimates that musical, and variety numbers in the feature will, take up only 10 minutes out of an approximate total of 93 minutes running time. Remainder of the film is devoted to typical Benny gag and story situations in which he is aided by his co-star Dorothy Lamour and Edward Arnold and a large supporting cast including Bin-

nie Barnes and Phil Harris. Statistics show that in compar-ison "Artists and Models," previous Benny feature, was almost 50 per cent musical, 49 minutes out of a

possible 97 being devoted to song W. L. Pct. and dance numbers, while "Artists and Models Abroad" ran 20 min-556 utes of music out of a 93 minute .556 .5 5 .500 Musical numbers in "Man About

444 Town," while reduced to minimum .444 footage, offer several high spots 4 6 .400 notably two new numbers-"Strange .3 6 .333 Enchantment" and "That Sentimental Sandwich"-sung by Dorothy

Lamour, one -"Fidgety Joe," sung W. L. Pet. 51 38 .573 .53 42 .558 Landar, of a pair of amazing, laugh-provoking eccentric dance routines by the versatile dance routines by the versatile .522 "Rochester" who makes his screen .516 debut with his radio chief in this .500 picture. .46 56 .451

Negro Artist Will W. L. Pet. Appear at Church 43 25 .632 For Two Nights .548

40 34 .541 Pauline Keyes, great negro artist .514 and silhouette recreator, will give .410 .373 performances here Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock at .284 the Greater St. Luke A. M. E.

W. L. Pet. 44 26 .629 40 33 .548 El Paso next week, and she has Entry Worth Aus-The artist will have finished a visited Dallas, Fort Worth, Aus-.36 .34 .514

Her manager claims that she is .34 33 .507 able to reproduce in 7 minutes any .34 34 .500 Bible character or Bible scene and 32 39 .451 that she never erases: also that she .21 46 .313 can cut out without drawing any animal, fowl, Jesus on the cross basket of flowers and many other

> Special reserved seats are being provided for the white people who may wish to attend either night, Rev. Johnson, pastor, said.

Women to Invade Jungles

BERKELEY, Cal. (U.P.)-One of ing expeditions for the jungles of

South Africa is being organized

here. It is composed of Florence M.

Frost, university associate in en-tomology, and another woman, Dr.

E. C. Fristedt. They will collect disease-bearing insects. The safari

into Zulu land will be made in

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The infielders are Jimmy Foxx Bucky Walters, and Johnny Van- and Harry Lavagetto of Brooklyn, and Joe Cronin of Boston; Hank der Meer of Cincinnati; Curt Davis and Bill Jurges of New York. The

Detroit TEAM Chicago

ington. There to pitch for the National Leaguers will be Paul Derringer, Mize of St. Louis, Dolph Camilli GAMES TODAY. West Texas-New

TEAM New York Boston Chicago Cleveland Washington Philadelphia St. Louis National League. Cincinnati New York St. Louis

double by Bates and a homer Millspaugh and another in the places to go around. thth on a double by Haney and triple by Archibald. The Cowbys then came back for two in e eighth when Phillips got his ird double and Maranjo hit one to the wind and over the left field

The Loboes made a fight of it ntil the last however, getting two illies in the ninth on a single by eeves, double by Malvica, who was obbed of a two base hit in the venth when Maranjo speared his ne drive and turned it into a puble play, an error by Hale and single by Haney, his fifth blow the afternoon in five trips. ornton finally flew out to Phils to end the game.

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The box score:						
Lamesa-	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Spankler 3	5	0	0	3	1	0
Reeves m	4	2	2	0	0	0
Malvica ss	5	1	1	2	1	0
Quick r	5	1	1	1	0	1
Ianey lf	5	1	5	1	0	0
Thornton 2	5	1	1	3	1	0
rchibald 1	4	0	1	8	0	0
sates c	4	1	2	6	0	0
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night off, he doesn't have to be funny, and so if he doesn't feel that way, he isn't. Jack Benny wasn't when the camera caught 111 000 212— 8 020 205 02x—11 him in a New York night club.

When a funny man takes a

(NEA)

immary: Home runs—Maranjo, **College Acquires Hotel** llspaugh. Triples—Archibald. Two se hits—Phillips 3, Hale, Quick, For Co-Op Dormitory es, Haney, Malvica. Runs batted

PENN YAN, N. Y. (U.P.)-Keuka -Parma, Cox, Everson, Phillips Maranjo 4, Willoughby 2, Mal-a, Haney 2, Bates 3. Stolen Hotel, formerly an inn, for use as es-Kerr. Sacrifice hits - Kerr. a student cooperative dormitory. ible plays—Cox to Parma to Wil-Located near the college campus hby, Maranjo to Parma to Wil- on the west side of Lake Keuka, hby. Struck out—by Vickers 5, Millspaugh 5. Base on balls—off vide needed accommodations for kers 1, off Millspaugh 9. Left approximately 25 students and be in charge.

base—Midland 10, Lamesa 7. several faculty members. rned runs—Midland 11, Lamesa 7. Faculty members hope Faculty members hope to have Act of 1651 Brings Reward

ritings

simply are not enough of New York, and Ted Lyons of Chi- New York; Myril Hoag of St. lyn. cago. Under the guidance of Joe Louis; Bob Johnson of Philadel- His infielders are Frank Mc- name the players.

President at Their Bridal Party

'Ma' Hardy Celebrates 25th

American League. No games scheduled. National League.

No games scheduled.

Tulsa at Houston.

(Three night games).

Oklahoma City at Shreveport.

Mustang Bicycle **Races Postponed** Until Wednesday

Due to a scheduled softball game on Tuesday, the Mustang bicycle races have been postponed until Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The event will be staged at the old Race Track on the Rankin highway The admission is free and at this low price, fun, action and comedy will be delivered at less than bargain prices. Bring yourself, a coule of spare laughs, a little package of good-will and be prepared for an enjoyable hour. There will be foun heavier boys in each event. We beg to correct the figure given as the worlds speed record for bicycles. This should have been 81 miles per hour instead of 18 miles per hour as shown in Sundays paper. All Mustangs who wish to enter,

must report at the Mustang Club rooms between the hours of 10 and



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"Cousin Franklin" Delano Roosevelt was a guest at the bridal re-ception for the former Miss Margaret Delano, pictured above with A. J. Drexel Paul of Philadelphia after their recent wedding at Rhinebeck, N. Y. mitory will share among themselves | Airport Mascot Killed costs of operating the building under plans being worked out by col-SALT LAKE CITY (U.P.) - The lege officials. A house mother will familiar welcoming bark of Mainliner, a mongrel dog, will be heard no more by passengers as they

Act of 1651 Brings Reward angle 2:25. Milton sometimes has had more an 300 words to a sentence in his ritings. Mathematical action is anticipated with 170 an sometimes has had more an song words to a sentence in his ritings. Mathematical action is anticipated with 170 and an expected fresh-ritings. Mathematical action is anticipated with 170 an sometimes has had more an song words to a sentence in his ritings. Mathematical action is anticipated with 170 and an expected fresh-ritings. Mathematical action is anticipated with 170 and an expected fresh-ritings. Mathematical action is anticipated with 170 anti

Students occupying the new dor- from the Royal Family as long as first check.



"Ma" Hardy is a happy wife not only on the screen but off it. Here

she is with David Clyde, the actor whom she married as herself,

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MONDAY, JULY 10, 1939

EASURE

Colliers Are Hosts At Buffet Supper Saturday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Collier, of 603 North San Angelo street, of her father, R. D. Scruggs, Mrs. entertained a few friends Saturday evening with a buffet supper. The Colliers, married last Christmas, are new residents of Midland and he is employed by the City Cleaners. Guests at the buffet supper in-luded Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Van Huss, A. E. Horst, D. E. Crowe and W. P. Thurmon

4-H Club Girls Are Back After Trip to The A-M Short Course

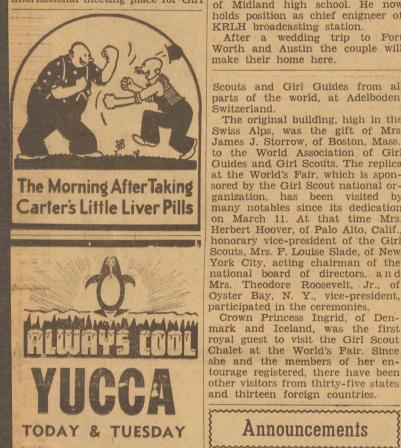
Mrs. Dick Midkiff and five 4-H club girls returned Sunday from A&M short course at College Sta-

Doris Wilson, The girls attending were: Lodell West, Mary Livingston, Evaline Crudup, Marie Leftwick and Sylvia **Robert Harmon**

Miss West is a star 4-H club girl and with the assistance of Miss ivingston put on a garden demonstration. Miss Crudup played and ang on Roundup night. They report a very successful trip.

Local Girl Scout Visits Chalet at The World's Fair

Miss Suzanne Schouten of Midand, Texas, was one of the visitors who registered at the Girl Scout alet in the Children's World, a visit to the New York World's Fair last week. The chalet, s a reproduction of "Our Chalet," ternational meeting place for Girl



Mistah Benny, Phil Harris ays you sho' is a lady killer says you talk 'em to death!

JACK BENNY at his Sunday evening Ises! ADDED Cartoon News

Midland Couple Married Sunday In Home of Bride

in Abilene over the weekend In a quiet ceremony at the home G. W. Huckaby who sustained Kathleen Speed and Thomas Lee serious injuries in an automobile accident has been aismissed from a Speed, both of Midland were mar-Midland hospital where he under-went brain surgery. He returned to his home in Odessa very much ried Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. W. C. Hinds read the single ring ceremony.

Personals

Patsy Arrington and Emma Sue Dickinson were house party guests

Only members of the immediate improved. Ind high school and attended the College of Industrial Arts at Den-ton and now holds a position with the First National Bank

missed from a Midland hospital and Mr. Speed is also a graduate of Midland high school and attended A. & M. College of Texas for three

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hamlett left this morning for a two weeks vaca-tion with friends and relatives in years. He now holds a position with Standard Oil of Texas. Both Mr. and Mrs Speed will continue their present positions. Santa Fe, New Mexico.

> Mrs. Howard Wooten and daughter, Joan, Mrs. Sam Cox, Norman Peyton of Mexia are visiting Mrs. W. E. Wallace.

Mrs. S. E. Hurley of Fort Worth Worth, and daughter Elizabeth Hur-ley of Lufkin will arrive today for Married Sunday

In a quiet ceremony at the First a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baptist parsonage, Miss Doris Wil-son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of the Lufkin News. Claude Wilson of Big Spring and

Robert Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Harmon of Jal, New ron, of El Paso arrived Sunday for Mexico were married Sunday night at 9:30 o'clock. at 9:30 o'clock. Cleve and Rev. R. E. Lancaster of the First Jim Baker. She was formerly Miss Baptist church, read the single Lena Kate Baker of Midland.

ring ceremony. Mr. Glen Shepherd, Miss Eula Mae Lee and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wyatt accompanied the couple. Wyatt accompanied the couple. Mrs. Harmon has lived in Big Spring several years. She is a graduate of Austin high school. les Barron went with them to Clov-Mr. Harmon has lived here for is and will go on a fishing trip to a number of years and is a graduate of Midland high school. He now holds position as chief enigneer of KBLH breaderstime to the school of the

Sherwood Foster was here this KRLH broadcasting station. After a wedding trip to Fort morning from his ranch near Worth and Austin the couple will Warfield. make their home here.

Sam Hurt, Odessa ranchman, was a business visitor here this Scouts and Girl Guides from all morning. parts of the world, at Adelboden,

Spence Jowell returned to his

Sheriff F. E. Summers of Wink The original building, high in the is in Midland today. Swiss Alps, was the gift of Mrs.

James J. Storrow, of Boston, Mass., to the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. The replica and Mrs. Curtis Nance went to t the World's Fair, which is spon- Eula Sunday, to attend the funeral sored by the Girl Scout national or-ganization, has been visited by

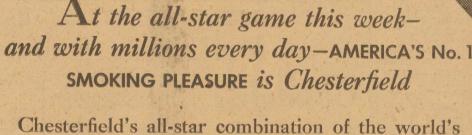
many notables since its dedication Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Douglas spent the week-end with her parn March 11. At that time Mrs. Herbert Hoover, of Palo Alto, Calif., ents in Sweetwater,

Scouts, Mrs. F. Louise Slade, of New Mr. and Mrs. W. Chappell Davis York City, acting chairman of the national board of directors, and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., of Oyster Bay, N. Y., vice-president, and daughter, Miss Jeanne Davis,

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Garrison, articipated in the ceremonies. formerly of Midland, arrived Sun-Crown Princess Ingrid, of Denday for a two weeks visit. They live nark and Iceland, was the first at Bell, California, a suburb of Los Angeles. Mrs. Garrison's mother, oyal guest to visit the Girl Scout Chalet at the World's Fair. Since she and the members of her en-tourage registered, there have been other visitors from thirty-five states and thirteen foreign countries.

Midland postoffice. Announcements

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New Officials Take Office in the BTU

Members of the Loyal Workers Mrs. John M. King, who has been tertained with a program of special visiting there since May 15, returned home with them. Mr. Garrison formerly was connected with the

tist and Religious Liberty." Installation or officers followed

Miss Ara Thienes, 1640.

Married Today

marriage this morning. The couple was accompanied by

AUSTIN, July 10 (AP)—Governor Daniel today signed a bill re-ident: Alma McDonald, secretary: and Mrs. C. Bracke, The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Second Bank Robber C of C Directors Will Meet Tonight Shot in Attempted **Break for Freedom** of commerce will meet in regular

tertained with a program of special music at the First Baptist church. Ima Merritt brought a successful "Daily Bible Reader" program to those assembled. Boerne Kidwell had charge of the program "Bap-tist and Religions Libertr"

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tidwell, Mr and Mrs. R. O. Walker, Mr. and

Directors of the Midland chamber

CHESTERFIEL



Veteran workers have started a and western Kansas.

12 hours of intensive activity of eastern Colorado, western Nebraska

Fuller, Miss Gene Gunther and Mrs W. T. Beauchamp have returned

Jimmy Kerr Are

had charge of the program "Bap- Thienes, Kilgore, were united in Many Veteran Workers

TUESDAY

The Naomi Sunday school class will meet with Mrs. A. E. Horst, 107 During the past year the cost North G street, Friday at 3 o'clock of air travel insurance was refor business meeting. duced approximately 75 per cent.



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Mrs. C. J. McNeal at 503 North DAUSTIN, July 10 (A) - Governor
president; Geneil Conner, Vice pres-
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Neill Bounds, treasurer; Walter
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W. T.
Marfa. Whitson, Alton Gault, group cap- lecting department. tains; Ima Merritt, daily Bible reader leader.

next Sunday evening at the church. Subject will be "Elijah and Jezebel." Visitors are invited.

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LICENSES ISSUED

License were issued here Sunday to Marie Holden of Temple, former Midland resident and Vernard W.

Owen of Monahans. to honor the couple. the general fund annually.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr will make man can afford to invest withou the sale of any securities he may

hold and without putting a mort-gage on his property," Schneider said. About 100 employes are represented in the scheme.

The Kilgen family has been

cause eye trouble by attacking

the general health. On the other

hand, wood alcohol injures the

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J. C. Hudman,

City Secretary. Midland. Texas

eyes directly and incurably.

Founder Was Exile

Honors Mother On Birthday

Mrs. A. W. Wyatt

manufacturing pipe organs since the time of Sebastian Kilgen in Honoring her mother, Mrs. M. L. Wyatt, on her seventy-eighth birth-day, Mrs. A. W. Wyatt entertained a group of friends with a picnic supper at her home, 515 West the midle 17th century. Sebastian

supper at her home, 515 West Holmsley, Saturday night at seven o'clock. Guests gathered in the back yard where they were served cake and ice cream. The birthday cake was pink and white with 78 candles on it After the refreshments were serv-

After the refreshments were served the guests played games. Those present were: Mesdames J. H. Barron, D. W. Brunson, Wat-son Miller, W. W. Wimberly, Mar-tha Holloway, S. T. Cole, J. D. Brown, V. C. Wren, J. P. McClar-ty of Henderson, Iva Noyes and mother, Mrs. W. M. Dickerson, her atmts, Mmes. W. N. Gray, J. F. Laffon and houseguest, Mrs. La-homa Pheleps.

oma Pheleps. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. I. R. Hill. Tobacco and grain acoust not been proved directly harmful to the eyes, but may indirectly to the eyes, but may attacking homa Pheleps M. R. Hill.

Kilgen Workers May Buy Plant

ST. LOUIS (U.P.) - Employes of Application proposals addressed to George Kilgen and Son, Inc., say they are preparing to post from \$100 to \$1,000 each to keep the for a one year period as provided by company from going out of busi-ness. State law, will be received until 12:00 o'clock Noon, Tuesday, July

A voluntary receivership suit 18, 1939, by the City Secretary. Bond, has been filed here to dissolve the as required by law, must be fur-Kilgen company, which formerly nished by the successful bidder. was one of the world's leading The City reserves the right to remanufacturers of pipe organs. The ject any or all proposals. St. Louis plant was started in 1870 by Johann Charles Kilgen, German immigrant whose family had been

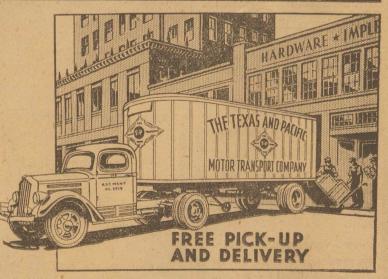
cers watching for the bandits, shot from the Fireman's convention as asked to head the new company, business intersection. His compan-

the state is the says there would be interested in the new company, business intersection. His company April 1. He was formerly the mana-ger of the Midland baseball club but for the past few weeks has served as regular catcher of the team. Form-

erly an enlisted man in the Marines, funds is for the protection of the crudely bandaged shoulder, the He fell, dead

Kerr came here after service as a baseball player with clubs in the "All who contribute will be stockholders in the new company," "Jim Kerr Night" has been desig-nated at City Park tonight, fans but this business and feel by tak-of the city taking this area to the protocolar of the city bandaged shoulder, the He fell, dead. Carman notified police. An intensive search of the city body, bore the name Myron Earl began. Approaching a rooming house, Gerald Murray concealed himself, while Patrolman Walter ing this step we can save our jobs."

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