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30-DAY SHUTDOWN FOR TEXAS FIELDS ADVOCATED BY THOMPSON

No Word Yet From Fliers On Sea Hop

Ireland Reports No Messages Heard **From Two Americans**

DUBLIN, Aug. 12 (AP) .- Ireland remained without word of the two American fliers, Alex Loeb and Dick Decker, today. It was estimated their fuel supply would last until 9 a. m. in their attempt to fly from St. Peter's, Nova Scotia, to Ireland. Weather was generally favorable

and visibility excellent. The fliers lifted their heavily-loaded plane from the beach at Point Michaud, near the southern point of Cape Breton coast and just before their departure yesterday said they hoped to land in Eire.

Their plane, while old, was said to be in good condition. Both pilots, said to be New Yorkers, spent several days getting their machine in shape but gave no intimation until ready for the takeoff that they planned to attempt to fly the At-

Lecture Schedule **Being Planned for** Town Hall Club

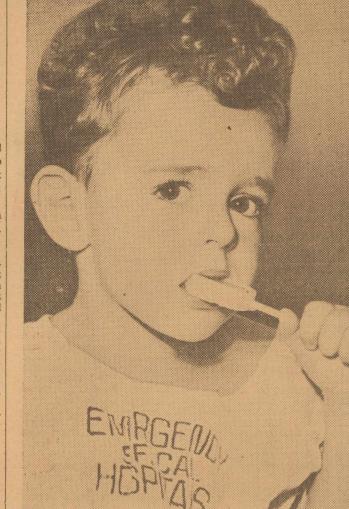
Speakers to appear here in the second-year lecture series of Mid-iand Town Hall are now being considered by the club's program committee under leadership of Cary P. Butcher, chairman.

Lecturers now under consideration run a gamut of varied professions and interests from news commen-tator to FBI inspector, from explorer and author to scientist.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, known a the "dean of American explorers has been contracted for, official have announced, but the date of his appearance has not been set. Triply-noted as explorer, scienti and writer, Stefansson needs little introduction to Midland audiences. Among other lecturers regarded as

possible selections for the year but not definitely contracted for are: Clarence Woodrow Sorensen, Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, explorer, news commentator, magazine editor, and writer on Near Eastern topics

assistant to J. Edgar Hoover;



Lollypop Licks Lick Death

Lollypop helps keep Donald Martin, Jr., of San Francisco awakeand alive. Candy was one of many implements used to prevent little Donald from falling asleep during eight-hour period after he had swallowed 10 sleeping tablets. Sleep during that time would have been permanent

Revenue From West Texas Oil to Be Cut \$2,000,000 in Each Month

BY JOHN B. BREWER may take place.'

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 12.-Rev- Could Shut It Down

enue from oil in West Texas will be reduced approximately \$71,298 month by a cut in the price of East Texas field, temporarily, but crude of 20 cents per barrel in West The Humble company's new post-Texas and of 23 cents per barrel ings by fields follows: in West Central Texas posted by

Eastern topics; Inspector W. H. Drane Lester of the Federal Bureau of Intelligence, tive at 7 o'clock yesterday morn-ban Coleman Comanche, Eastland, West Central Texas: (Includes ing. This is conditioned upon the dras-Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Shackleford,

Hitler and **Adies Talk Of Danzig**

New Statement Is Expected Soon on European Crisis

By Associated Press

Adolf Hitler discussed the future course of action for the Rome-Berlin axis in tense Europe in a lengthy meeting with German and Italian foreign ministers yesterday, and German sources said the subject would receive further attention today because of its "complexity." No announcement came from the conference but there was no doubt Danzig was the prime topic. Rome, however, authoritative Italians indicted Hitler and Mussolini would wait longer for the right moment to settle the Danzig dispute, which caused Poland to assert she wouldn't give up her rights there. The German press played up stories that Poles killed six Germans and wounded 21 others in recent raids.

Danzig leader of the nazis, Albert Forster, was in Germany, in easy reach of Htiler after declaring i was no business of France or Britain what Danzigers decide to do about their future.

Almost Inch of Rain Received In City Saturday

Rain totaling eight tenths of an inch fell in Midland Saturday afted only about one hour. Streets were showers that have fallen intermit-tently during the past two days. The shower failed to reach more than a couple of miles west of town and only about four miles east of town. To the northwest, precipi tation was reported up to ten miles Reports from Stanton indicated

ight shower there while Big Spring Smith admitted the Texas body reported no precipitation. had the power to shut down the

items;

in Texas.

Eliminated certain requirements

Black rivers in Arkansas and Lou-

isiana, eliminated a requirement

the 1932 high water from the main

state highway system to the canal

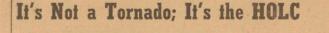
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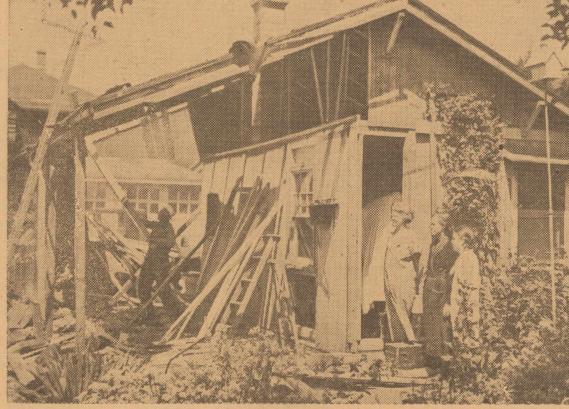
Lake Pontchartrain, La., with a gle.'

terminal near Felsenthal.

Heavy rains in Tatum and Hobbs, south to Cheyenne, were reported late Friday. A storm was reported

han, Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, President Signs Act to Create





It looks like a prank of a tornado-but, actually, this home wrecking is man made. While Mrs. Minnie Behning and daughters stand by helpless, workman tears half their North Chicago house away. Reason: part of home stood on lot lost to Home Owner's Loan Corporation on foreclosure.

Woman Who Prayed **Kidnap Victims To Regain Sight Victim of Death**

HEMPHILL, Aug. 12 (AP) .- Mrs. Mattie Boyett, 69, resident of the ernoon during a downpour that last- Rose Vine community died today. Two months ago she prayed unflooded with the swirling waters as the rain fell far too fast to be oaked up in soil already damp from | 15 years of blindness be erased that She lived to see her prayers an

swered.

Navigation Offices Destroyed by Bomb

SHANGHAI, Aug. 12 (AP) - A bomb explosion tonight demolished offices of a naivgation company on at Denver City, new town in Yoa-kum county. Heavy rains fell all the way from Seminole to Hobbs. Sochow creek. Nine Chinese were severely injurde and several others slightly.

Price Slash Of Companies Is Scored Thompson, Sadler

Favor Shutown of All State Rields

AUSTIN, Aug. 12 (AP)—A thirty day shutdown of Texas oil fields was considered tonight by the railroad commission as a storm of protests developed to the late crude price cuts

Commissioners Thompson and Sadler advocated the shutdown and left for Houston to confer with the third member, Lon Smith. They took the shutdown order with them, Thompson predicting it would be

Thompson has called a meeting of the interstate compact commission Tuesday in Oklahoma City.

AUSTIN, Aug. 12. (AP).-Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the in-terstate oil compact commission, today urged Governor O'Daniel to call a special session of the legislature to levy five cents a barrel addiional tax on oil for social security

He also announced advocacy of a -day shutdown of all Texas fields. The Thompson letter to the govnor was the outgrowth of sharp purchasing companies pay for oil

Commissioner Jerry Sadler said he favored higher oil taxes.

Eddye Gene Cole to Represent Midland At Casa Manana

he past week, bringing the total for the year to \$455,245, it was reported Saturday by Frank Prothro, city building inspector. of Mrs. Frank Williamson, will be introduced as "Miss Midland" from ity building inspector. Permits issued during the week the stage of Fort Worth's Casa Mavere as follows:

A. C. Woods, addition to build-ing, 419 S. Main, \$500. M. I. Tar-rant, dwelling, 1406 W. Texas, \$3,-750. D. A. Pass, dwelling repairs, 907 W. Missouri, \$1000. H. L. Har-view dwelling 200 N. Dig Swing.

Squalus Is Raised, To Be Removed for **Rescue of Drowned**

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Aug. 12 the rodeo committee to line up as many local citizens as is possible to

make the trip. App

Building Permits In City Amount to \$11,900 for Week

Five building permits totaling \$11,-910 were issued in the city during Miss Eddye Gene Cole, daughter nana next Wednesday evening, Mid-

rison, dwelling, 800 N. Big Spring, \$3160. Jno. M. Rush, dwelling, 404 W. Holmsley, \$3500. two years, will be attired in typical cowgirl regalia as a means of fur-ther publicizing the annual Midland Rodeo, Sept. 2-3-4.

Other members of the Midland delegation to Fort Worth Wednes-day will also wear cowboy clothes, exploiting of the Midland rodeo being the number one objective of the group. Efforts are being made by the chamber of commerce and

Upton Close whom TIME maga-

an academic one:

As alternate, in case Sorensen is of the amount of the reductions to reduction. s alternate, in case Sorensen Is available, Michail M. Dorizas, barrels daily in West Texas and W. T.-N. M. Top 75 Cents Greek geographer, traveler, lectur-er, and athlete, who was a member of a boundary committee after the World War

in their various fields and antici-Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co. Its cuts, pating an increase in membership, officials of Town Hall club look general in Texas, ranged from five to 32 cents a barrel. forward to the opening of a second successful year for the organization. Dues are five dollars a year for are not purchasers also, and royalty each member. Applications for mem- owners, one of the largest of which bership will be received at any time in West Texas is the University of cut of 20 cents a barrel. by Fred Wemple, membership chairman, or other club officials or any for crude below 26 gravity to 67 club member. club member

Pilot, Passenger **Parachute to Safety**

LANGLEY FIELD, Va. Aug. 12 (AP)—An army plane crashed to-day near Fort Eustis, several miles from here, during a routine flight. The pilot and a passenger parchauted down but it was not learned immediately whether they escaped injury

It was the second crack-up and burning of a Langley Field plane in 24 hours.

No Fishing Sign Is Erected After Rain at **M**onahans

MONAHANS, Aug. 12.-Maybe they were just being facetious or maybe they meant it-those merchants who put up "No Fishing" signs in front of their places of business the early part of the week following the series of afternoor and evening rains we were having at that time.

Of course all the local people understood it but it might have been a help to visitors -and it might have given an idea to city and county officials.

Anyway Boyd Anthony has a small fish which he claims he caught at Red Bluff Lake but others say he caught it at Central Drug Lake.

World's Fair, former director of it is expected other buyers would degree of gravity to a top price of science of the Standard Oil Com-follow its lead. The figures on re-

> 32,600 barrels daily in West Central Panhandle sweet crude: 52 cents Texas during the week ending Aug.

for 28-28.9 gravity and a two-cent increase for each degree of gravity Humble was the first major purwith speakers who are outstanding chaser in Texas to meet the lower to top price of 76 cents for 40 and schedules announced Wednesday by cents a barrel.

Panhandle sour crude: 47 cents for 28-28.9 gravity with a two-cent increase for each degree of gravity Hardest hit will be producers that to a top of 71 cents a barrel for projects. 40 and above gravity. This is a

West Texas and New Mexico: Texas. Prices ranging from 43 cents (Includes crudes purchased in Andrews, Crane, Crockett, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Reagan, above will wipe out the profits of Upton, Winkler and Yoakum counindependents and will retard drillties, Texas, and Lea county, New Shocked by the severity of the Mexico) 41 cents for 23-23.9 gravity \$407.855.600.

price reduction, some oil men were with a two-cent increase for each critical of Sunday shutdowns and other methods used in Texas in efother methods used in Texas in ef-The cut ranges from 18 to 20 cents forts to hold production within mara barrel. ket demand while wells in some

states, notably Illinois, have not been restricted. Imports and ex-Social Leader Is cessive runs of crude from storage to refinery stills were held to b **Near Death After** the factors contributing most to the break in the market. Fear was ex pressed in some quarters that the **Suitor Shoots Her** crisis may add weight to argument

for federal control of the oil in-SMITHTOWN BRANCH, N. Y. dustry, to which opposition among Aug. 12 (AP)-A socially prominent oil men appears general. divorcee, Mrs. Elizabeth Greve Caldwell Carolyn of Dela Field Farm, Noroton, Conn., was shot and criti-

East Texas Change Looms

ing, it was declared.

calley wounded after a house party The Associated Press reported last on the fashinonable Long Island night that there were rumors the North Shore today by a man state Texas Railroad Commission might drastically alter the East Texas police lieutenant Charles LaForge described as a "jealous admirer."

field proration formula. LaForge identified the man as Three federal judges in San Antonio, Tex., yesterday said the Hum- Lawrence Sprague, 30, stepson of Dr. ble company was entitled to a 44 Shirley E. Sprague, New York. The shooting occured at the summer home of Mrs. Madelene Waterman per cent increase in its East Texas production. Commenting on the situation, Higgins. The assailant fired three Chairman Smith of the Texas regu-latory hody said latory body said: "A substantial increase in pro- then fired four bullets into his own duction or a general price cut would heart.

be bad. Together they would be ed her in her bedroom, threatened Smith said the whole East Texas to kill her if she rejected his suit. proration question would be open-

d at a hearing in Austin, Tex., VISITS HERE

ing day if we think it advisable. visited with Jas. H. Goodman, 88th. La. Meantime no one can forecast what District Representative.

zine has called "The best informed man in America on Asiatic affairs;" Dr. Gereld W. Wendt head of the Dr. Gereld W. Wendt head of the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)-It | view to the construction of a seapany, a practical scientist as well as duced revenue represent application re-an academic one. day President Roosevelt had signed vicinity of New Orleans.

into law authorization for prelim- Barataria Bay and connecting inary surveys of 38 flood control channels to provide a continuous projects

terway improvements was shelved to the intercostal Waterway, La. by the senate commerce committee Bayou Schofield, La., from the until next session, but congress has Gulf of Mexico to Buras and Em-

recting army engineers to make pre- Gulf of Mexico to Buras and Emliminary surveys of possible new pire

Bayou Lafourche, La., from the Captured near Boca Raton, Fla., Herbert Goddard, Jr., self-When the house passed the om- Gulf of Mexico to Leeville or to nibus rivers and harbors bill, it Golden Meadow.

authorized-but made no appropria- Mermentau River, La., from the tions for-projects estimated to cost Gulf of Mexico to Grand Chenier. \$83.848.100. Arriving in the senate, Vermilion Bay and Bayous Petit the measure was referred to the Anse, Carlin, and Tigre, from the commerce committee, which added Gulf of Mexico to Ereth and to authorizations to bring the total to Jefferson Island, La.

That, said Senator Barley (D. 105), Bayou, Tostal, Texas, the committee's chairman, was too With the proposed that before Waterway from the Neches river,

ators, but others, reluctant to slash Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ryan at a Dorothy Dublin, stricken with in-

"Economy is abroad in the land," 7:15 o'clock, the breakfast session to El Paso for treatment. vise operation of her artificial res-

Land Valuations Are Hiked by Red Bluff

MONAHANS, Aug. 12 .- The Red had reached 4,755 in lime.

acid

styled talent scoul, is reported to

have confessed slaying one of two 17-year-old Miami girls.

Palm Beach

Receive Treatment

In El Paso Clinic

next week. "We probably will complete the hearing in one day and can issue the area wild and Bayou connecting Bayou hearing in one day and can issue the believed a third term was senti-the convention. He recalled the convention. He reconvention. He recalled the convention. He reconvention. He reco

Squalus and her 26 dead from the terday afternoon. ocean floor that had gripped her almost continuously since May 23. Fort Worth Wednesday are request-

day lifted the flooded submarine persons had made reservations yes-

almost continuously since May 23. Approximately two hours after the unwieldly stem was lifted the part-ly-flooded bow was raised to a po-sition about 60 feet from the bot-tom of the sea and preparations be-gan to tow the Squalus and salvage ship Falcon to shallower water about five miles distant.

The three topmost bow pontoons est and most enjoyable show ever came up in perfect alignment. staged at Casa Manana.

South Yoakum Gains the **Attention of Operators**

BY FRANK GARDNER.

1 was from 4,619-29 and was cut at Oil developments at the week-end an average rate of 28 minutes per foot, denoting a hard section. So

vere featured by activity on the far as is known, No. 1 Rayner has east side of the Denver pool in not yet encountered any shows of southern Yoakum, Texas' second oil although soft lime was cored argest oil field.

rigest oil field. Aloco Oil Company No. 1 Carter 10 to 11 minutes to the foot. Th Wilder, link well between the Den-ver and Bennett pools which nar- mated 13,000,000 cubic feet of gas rows to two miles the gap in pro-duction, flowed at the rate of 125 head between 7-inch and 9 5/8 barrels of oil per day naturally from inch casing, and builds up 1,17 lime pay between 4,610 and 5,175 pounds pressure on feet, the total depth. Operators have when shut in. It is located 660 fee filed application to acidize the well out of the southwest corner of sec with a total of 10,000 gallons. tion 3, block C-30, public school

Aloco No. 1 J. E. Hill, west offset to the firm's No. 1 Mary Jordan, which recently marked a one and son Land and Cattle Company, one-half mile east extension of Crosby test, had reached 6,703 feet

ators, but others, reluctant to slash the measure, hoped for a more gen-erous reception next session and ac-tion was defered until then. "Economy is abroad in the land," 7:15 o'clock, the breakfast session to vas Bailey's comment. The original bill, however, con-The original bill, however, conan aggregate of 9,500 gallons of acid. An east-side Denver test, Sinclair-An east outpost to the Emma

pirator, the young bank employe was placed on a passenger train Prairie Oil Company No. 3-A R. M. pool of southern Andrews, Sinclain Prairie Oil Company No. 3-A R. M. pool of southern Andrews, Sinclain Kendrick, is drilling below 5,006 Prairie No. 7 Mrs. Emma Cowder feet in lime. Cable tools replaced has 600 feet of stray water in th rotary at 5,000 feet. Magnolia Pe- hole while drilling on iron at 4,075 troleum Company No. 4 Kendrick is feet. Total depth is 4,080 feet in drilling at 500 feet in red rock, while the company's No. 1-867 Kendrick Lehn Discovery Gauged.

W. E. Keeney (formerly Leideck-Bluff board of equalization hiked In southeastern Yoakum's Ben-er & Cain) No. 1 Masterson-Lehn nett pool, Aloco No. 1-B Bennett discovery well in the new Lehn area the valuations on south Ward coun- established 24-hour potential of between the Pecos Valley and Mas PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12. (AP). - ty lands in the Red Bluff area last 199.80 barrels of 33.1-gravity crude terson pools in northern Pecos that local interests provide a high-way at an elevation above that of today demanded President Roosein taxes this year than last year in lime. Magnolia No. 8 Bennett, gauge. Oil tested 29.1-gravity, and bottomed at 5,243 in lime, is running gas-oil ratio was 950-1. The well was tubing to acidize. given successive shots of 90, 15 an

40 quarts, respectively.

some sort of an order the follow- urday on businesss. While here he Bayou Boeuf, Lafourche, Parish, Roosevelt's word he had enlisted' an effort to have the order re- No. 1 Jeanette B. Rayner, last was Magnolia No. 1 M. I. Masterson for the duration of "social strug-gle." cinded and another equalization reported coming out with core at board appointed is expected. 4,629 feet in gray lime. The core (See OIL NEWS, page 8)

Chicago Mayor Says for local cooperation in work on **Rooseveli Must Be**

velt run for a third term.

Young Democrat clubs of America This is a violation of the mas- Rayner Unchanged.

Before the national convention of tablish the status quo.

Buffalo Bayou and its tributaries **Third Term Choice** Improvement of the Ouchita and

nary surveys of numerous projects. as wel las authority for actuol condirectors at their July meeting. struction jobs, and it was agreed to salvage the former in the substitute bill which, among other

Frances Ruth Dunn, lower, was knocked down, killed; Jean Bolton, top, was released by captor. Goddard had persuaded girls to leave Miami by stating Jefferson Island, La.; Pine Island That, said Senator Bailey (D-NC), Bayou, Texas; Little Bay, Texas; he wished to photograph them at

Dorothy Dublin to

committee eliminate all projects to extension to Trinity river, Texas.

cost more than \$10,500,000 and make

much. He proposed that before bringing it to the senate floor, the by way of Pine Island Bayou and

other changes to bring the bill's total down to \$82,961,650, less than C of C Directors to the house-approved aggregate. **Be Breakfast Guests**

Congress, he said, was in no mood to accept the huge amount proposed by the committee. His attitude had

Directors of the Midland chamber BIG SPRING, Aug. 12 (AP)-Miss the support of economy minded sen- of commerce will be the guests of

tained authorizations for prelimi-nerv surveys of numerous projects cepted by the chamber of commerce

ealy last night.

sent to the president a substitute confined almost exclusively to di-Grand Bayou Pass, La., from the

A bill to authorize scores of wa- waterway from the Gulf of Mexico

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PATT BARRON

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Mobilization, in 1914 and in 1939

The general mobilization that is taking place in Europe today is another evidence of how the world has changed since 1914.

it will probably go Republican everywhere considered the next thing to war itself. It was only after the Russians mobilized that war became was only after the Russians mobilized that war became inevitable. Germany then insisted that it must mobilize trary. to protect itself, and the others followed. Everybody con-

ceded that once the great armies had actually been set GARNER SOLD AS "LIBERAL" in motion it was too late to avert war.

Europe will have eight million men standing to arms. scramble will be on very shortly. the entrace of the village, (every less a minimum of 100-feet clear-They call it maneuvers, but it is nothing less than gen-ral mobilization. As a matter of fact, the merits of Vice President John N. Garner are eral mobilization.

Yet war is by no means certain. It may happen, and there are private tips circulating to the effect that attention when the Washington highroad. However, Y did not always the end of August will also see the beginning of the end Afro-American, negro newspaper, possess so short a name. In docuof civilization, that is, war. tus Jack Is Liberal in Views."

But it is by no means certain. We are in the midst of a period of "white war," a new technique whereby nations try to wear down the nerves of one another by constant and continuing threat of war. These tactics are talked with Mr. Garner in his especially effective in these days when war, the very day it begins, will show its ugly face at every man's front office some weeks ago. In his article, the ANP reporter remarks that Garner knows coldoor

Nobody wants war—that is, the German people don't of ideas about their progress and want it, the French people don't want it, the British, Polish, citizenship surprisingly broad." talian and Russian peoples don't want it. But the aim of Garner "has definitely expressed Py and Ur (Pyrenes Orientales), Gy the leaders apparently is to make the threat so ever-pres-ent, so menacingly close, as to wear down the nerves and "white primary" but adds that discussion of the seine et o endurance of the opposing side so that it will at last yield without a fight without a fight.

It worked a year ago. Today it is by no means cer- supreme Court changes the opin-ion which it handed down the last The Poles have shown no sign of nerves as yet. The time an attack on that law came Allies" are far better prepared than a year ago. Their before it. nerves, too, are less shaken. Europe is far less impressed HANDBILL by the mobilizing of 2,500,000 Germans today than it was CAMPAIGNING when a thin trickle of troops passed over to occupy the Rhineland a few years ago.

Rhineland a few years ago. * * * More and more clearly the game is revealed as a maked show of power for the most grossly material ends. Ndbody even talks of "right" and "wrong" in Europe any minde statesman and a true fried the colored near. More all this reckless and child-like playing with Should all this reckless and child-like playing with United States will have need of every bit of coolness and states of colored rest to be gin now to a sak, "Must we take a hand in a game whose rules we did not deal, and in which we cannot possibly win?" More anot possibly win?" cannot possibly win?

Judge Kalodner replied:

Court Without Flag Worries **6** New Citizens

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

Publisher By BRUCE CATTON

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent. WASHINGTON.—Before next year's presidential campaign gets much closer, some very definite and earnest efforts to woo the support of the negro voter will get under way. Some of the preliminary steps are already heing taken and more will solution. being taken, and more will follow.

In the last two presidential elections, Roosevelt got the bulk of the the states network of 22,000 miles and Metallurgy, a branch of The plication. Classified rate, 24 per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local do this, and it was no small factor in his victory. Any democrat who proposes to succeed him has got to figure some way of repeating that work and visualize 440,000 trees, performance; any Republican as $-\frac{1}{2}$ performance; any Republican as-*

negro Of C and Y Live his normal Republicanism. Best judgment among negro leaders here is that, in most parts of the north and the middle west, In Unique Brevily the colored vote was not taken

away from the Republicans for PARIS (U.P.)-The villages of O in struction. keeps—that Roosevelt got it as an the Orne department of France and individual and not as a Democrat, and that if he doesn't run again Y in the Somme claim the world

living in Normandy. Today, or sometime before the end of the month, All of which means that the travelers, upon seeing the name at roads or improves no old ones unalready being presented to the nouncing its name), take it merely negro. This came to the capital's to be a sign of a bifurcation of the ments date 1126 A. D. It was called published an article captioned "Cac-Hil. Once in 1166, it was called I. The article was written by a re- In 1215, it was back to Hay and Hy. Almost 20 communes in France have only two letters. For example, there SY in the Ardenes: Fa in the Lands region; By in the Doubs de-

red folk intimately and "has a lot department, Oz in the Isere, Ay (famed for its champaign) in the Marne region, and Re in the Orne. The article goes on to say that Still others, Hy (hautes Pyrenees) Oise department.

High Ceilings Said Not Any Cooler

month ago.

"We are so happy to become Americans that we thought your Honor wouldn't mind if we put a little money together to buy a flag for your courtroom." At this conterence, a troop of Boy Scouts was delegated to serve as guides, pages, and so on. At the these lads were found passing out handbills containing reprints of the Miller article

the Miller article.

Rainey Will Speak Texas Today At College of Mines

EL PASO.—Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president, and Dr. J. G. Umstattd, professor of secondary education, of The University of Texas, will be made giant strides in beautifying lic Schools and the College of Mines

University of Texas. The conference will be held Sep-They can look back on six years tember 22-23. Other speakers will include Dr. Otto Struve, director of McDonald Observatory; and Dr. F tons of wildflower seed planted M. Kercheville, chairman of the dealong what was once 500 milespartment of modern languages of scattered throughout the commonthe University of New Mexico wealth—of more or less unsightly right-of-way. This does not include more than 2,000,000 young Fate Deadly on Block

trees left standing when new lo-NEW ORLEANS (U.P.) - Strang cations were cleared for road confate is working in the 2,400-block of Columbus St. Four residents of

Here is an old story someone has An old county boy went bear

in the past 13 months. The others in the past 13 months. The others An old county boy went bear ported to Rome, where they donned are thinking about changing their hunting and he was telling of his wack shirts and mingled with the house numbers or moving.

Elks Thrive In Oregon.

SALEM, Ore. (U.P.) - Elks (of the | ied his gun without hitting the bear, specting roofs and drains from forest variety) have increased in and it charged. The old country boy which a pot shot might be fired, Oregon from 3,441 in 1934 to 16,702 told how he started for a big tree. but requiring landlords and tenants according to the latest statistics. The annual kill averages only 698. tree but there was a limb about 20 one using their premises. sides of the road that may be

makes the road appear narrow and "What h to avoid imagined hazard the driv-else asked. er reduces his rate of travel.

That is only one form of utility down."

Because of Texas' vastness and In East Texas with an average

big variety of vegetation, especially flowering shrubs, is available.

COLLEGE STATION .- Old-fash- Texas' woodlands, human hands ioned ideas that high ceilings are have planted along its thorough-AMPAIGNING One colored publicist who has colored publicist who has the popular in the same era. Proof

nonth ago. At this conference, a troop of erating. Explaining how this evidence was huisache, Spanish daggers and oth-



place in the world for an infant to be born and brought up . . Far from being lumbering, with eight tentacles, the octopus is one of the swiftest things in water. By filling the cylinders of its lungs with water, then epecting the aqua, it propels itself backwards at a bevlidering speed. A big fellow can nake 18 to 20 feet in a single leap

On der feuhrer's most recent sortie to Italy to call on Mussolini, 500 nazi strong arm men were imexperiences when he got back home. Fascist police. Then a phalanx of He told about how he met a big Italian detective visited every home bear and he started shooting at it. and shop on the route over which But he was so excited that he empt- Adolf was to pass, not only in-"I didn't have time to climb the to be entirely responsible for any-The feet up and I jumped for it," he stuff that makes a bee's sting so painful is formic acid, a poison that is accumulated in the bee's bladder The Christmas spirit of Charles M. Schwab speaking:

"Oh," he said, "I caught a limb my ability to arouse enthusiasm still higher when I was coming among men the greatest asset I possess; and the way to develop the best in a man is by appreciation and encouragement.

become a variable agent for stop-ping soil loss by wind in the Pan-handle. The division discovered by exper-iment it could anchor the soil by plants and straw mulching and this interview of the patchy of the mas gifts was the famous classic, complaining at the patchy of the fast tunes turned out by Tin Pan Alley in recent months. It seems that the slower tempo ballards are what sell the most sheet music, that tidal friction tends to slow plants and straw mulching and this along the wind swept roads of the plains country. The man behind the state pro-gram is Jac Gubbels, a native of are his work. He went house the state ploy of the city to the state. Gubbels says much credit for the new dress of highways belongs to the Citizens Roadside Beautification the Citizens Roadside Beautification mas gifts showed 66 per cent of the the last "free" election held in Ger-



The highway beautification program, which, don't forget also has the block have met violent death utilitarian purposes, is comparaat one time minister of finance. the highway department. Before Several of his descendants are still that there was need only for strict utility because narrow right-of-

way left room for nothing else. Y has only 121 inhabitants. Many Now the department builds no new fares have 120 feet.

BY WILLIAM E. KEYS Associated Press Staff

Heavy earth cuts which formery made unsightly scars now are reshaped into smooth form and covered with a vegetative mat for utility and beauty. Millions of square yards of bermuda grass sod, vines and other ground cover mantle these excavations. Instead of rock and metal checks in ditches to prevent soil erosion, vegetation now does the job.

New trees and shrubs are planted to supplement existing vegetation where necessary. Also adding to the beauty of thoroughfares are 390 roadside parks and 316 smaller turn-

varieties of climates, soils and natural conditions, different areas require different treatment.

rainfall of 35 to 50 inches a year a Supplementing the beauty of East

the height of the ceiling could be flowering willow, salt cedar, hardy

"No," he said, "I missed it." "What happen then?" someone only graceful cane. Optical illusion

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* * * way. Aside from preventing soil Interesting facts:

erosion by water, landscaping has become a valuable agent for stop-mas gifts was the famous classic, complaining at the paucity of the

plants and straw mulching and this down the earth's rotation, the length butter of composers, and they've now has become a regular practice of our day is gradually increasing, been concentrating on those to the

Holland and long time American and Texas citizen whose reputa-crisis, when Neville was in the key pared for six guests and spread the post of Chancellor of the Exchequer, vegetables, when they were brought tion as a landscape engineer is Chamberlain took the time to write on, in a ring on the widespread. The numerous parks a whimsical letter to the London Then, climbing up on the center of and boulevarded streets of Austin Times that he had just seen in a the table himself, he smeared his are his work. He went from the em- city park an example of that in- face with salad oil, lay down and

the Citizens Roadside Beautification committee of which Mrs. I. B. Mc-Farlandt of Houston is chairman. This voluntary group, divided into district, county and city organiza-tions, is responsible for landscaping highway approaches to many com-munities. It encourages removal of unsightly signs and promotes bean-tification contests among home and business owners whose properties adjoin highways.

to senisa, ocotillo, salt cedar, retama, scouts and school students. vate a sapling. Thousands of boy have gathered millions of seed for planting in the roadsides. The roadside parks which sometimes make auto trips pleasanter are the gifts of many citizens.

Someday Texas highways will present a riot of colors almost the



Collections From

HOLC Borrowers Sets New Record

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. -Collecions from borrowers and sales of nomes by the Home Owners' Loan

Corporation set an all-time record during the first six months of 1939 and closed a fiscal year which show

ed the Corporation making decisive progress in its dual functions of rehabilitating distressed home own-

of 1937 and 89.3 per cent for the

first six months of 1938, and top

DLAND BUILDING ACTIVITIES

Neighborhood Risks Are Measured by FHA Plan

Before the Federal Housing Ad- | which will affect an undeveloped ninistration established its present area must to a great extent be method of measuring mortgage assumed. risk, one of the major factors in- No mortgage loans are insured

fluencing the value of residential by the FHA in new or undeveloped properties—the risk inherent in neighborhood deterioration — had been ignored to a very great extent, FHA officials say. FHA officials say.

Experience shows that poorly from the standpoint of topography, planned neighborhoods depreciate soil and transportation; accessibil-and disintegrate at a faster rate ity of schools and shopping and recthan houses, and FHA officials state reational areas; suitability of utiliit is easier to rate an established ties and street improvements; adeneighborhood than a new and unde-veloped one. This is due to the fact that the conditions environing established neighborhood are nants; and the suitability of the evident, whereas those subdivision plan.

Local Shopping Center Is Now a Fixed Feature

The local shopping center has be-come a vital and integral part of suited to residential use. thousands of subdivisions during the past decade, but the size of these areas should be carefully con-the land zoned to business and introlled, in the opinion of Federal dustrial purposes, developers of

Housing Administration officials. Shopping areas should be con-against the overestimating of the centrated and not spread out, ac- need for business property cording to suggestions from the A further safeguard against the

FHA. Designation of a larger encroachment of business property commercial center than the com- lies in protective covenants. Zonmunity requires results not only in a loss of income from the vacant property but also reduces the space depends on such an ordinance for available for residential purposes. In addition, it is pointed out, if all areas along the main arteries

are designated as business an in- area in a neighborhood that would dustrial properties, as is the prac-tice in many communities, these vision.

eral Housing Administration makes possible such additions to the home, the funds being obtainable from

Radiator Shelves. Book shelves can be made to con-

The shelves should be the same

the Federal Housing Administra-tion. Such shelves decrease the

Cold Floors.

convection of heat. Unless

shelves should not be installed.

locate the source of leakage.

Some effective insulation may be ner.

applied to the bottom of or between

the cracking, etc., from recurring.

qualified lending institutions.

ceal unsightly radiators.

ununutinuting is emization Credit Plan of the Fed-**Hints for Home O**wners

Kitchen Fans Installation of a kitchen fan to height as the radiator, and when remove cooking odors from the possible the bookshelves should ex-tend across an entire wall. When kitchen need not be either a diffi-cult or an expensive thing to do, wall, a cupboard may be built at Administration. There are now of books above the radiator Administration. There are fans available that may be installed in the window. The installation in the window. The installation in the window. The installation qualified lending institutions under qualified lending institutions under the fan operates without interfer-ing with the window.

"Second" Bathroom.

The "second" bath in a small heat output of the radiators withhome is often a desirable thing, but out the shelves is more than suffiit frequently offers a problem be- cient to heat the room adequately, On the contrary, they usually cause cause of lack of space. One possible solution is elimina-

tion of the tub and installation of a shower stall. A complete bath-room, with shower in place of tub, room, with shower in place of tub, can be contained in a space as small as five feet square, with favorable window arrangement. The Mod



Insured Mortgage System Influences Economic Life

ers and liquidating the propertie

The Federal Housing Adminis-tration Insured Mortgage System, together with the vast amount of construction it has generated, has wielded considerable influence on the meticale generated bits added that, more important, it has been forced to acquire, offi-cials declared today. Collections in June were 100.3 per cent of the monthly billing and for the meticale forced to acquire and the six-month period were nearly the six-month period were nearl

"90% Mortgages"

Term Is Being

Widely Used

For the builder it furnishes credit on the most favorable terms obtain-able and provides a market for his product, Mr. McDonald pointed out, struction which has been created and at the same time it has per- through FHA operations, to say mitted thousands of families to own nothing of the large amounts spent carefully designed and better built in modernization. Through the fa-

homes at a purchase price and on terms they can afford. "For lending institutions it pro-wide market for this type of mervides an insured and profitable out-let for credit," Mr. McDonald con-tinued. "It assures them of liquid-the indirect bene-bits, but the entire nation has felt tinued. ity and a condition much more the indirect benefits of this huge wholesome than that which pre- turnover in business."

ping the previous high figure of the last six months of 1937, which wa 96.5 per cent, according to Charles A. Jones, General Manager of the Corporation The sale of homes was still more significant, as a barometer of busi ess conditions and recovery in th real estate market, Mr. Jones re-ported. A record sale of 4,638 homes n June brought the cumulative sales by the Corporation to a figure of 55,303. During the fiscal year, the Corporation disposed of 37,771 prop-

erties, as compared to 17,532 sold prior to June 30, 1938. Approxi-mately 20,700 sales were made in the last six months of 1939. "Borrowers of the Corporation have paid back approximately \$615,

000,000 of their principal indebted-ness," said Mr. Jones. "More than "Ninety per cent mortgages" have 84 per cent of our active accounts are in satisfactory condition-cur come almost universally into the vorent or less than three months in cabularly of builders, mortgage lenders, and the home-buying pubarrears, or in a liquidating class which means such borrowers are meeting all current bills and making regular monthly payments on

> their arrearages "About 726,000 of our borrowersall of whom were facing the loss of their homes a few years ago-nov are clearly on their way to home their accounts in full. More than 125,000 others have kept their accounts open for a period ranging from three to six years and the great majority will 'come through. "Congress gave the Corporation double job-of rehabilitating hom owners and liquidating the inevitable in foreclosures. Both are

In the aggregate, however, in- being met. As was to be expected themselves, large tax delinquencies the costs of foreclosure and of re

The 90 per cent mortgage loan conditioning properties which de-has appeared radical largely be- teriorated over a period of years. are written into our capital losses "We still have more than 87,000

> majority are rented, awaiting sale Most of the rest are being repaired and remodeled to make them at

tractive to the home seeking public We are making sales as fast as the market warrants. The fact that w have been disposing of properties at the rate of more than 4,000 a month recently, without affecting the stability of that marke,t speaks well for business conditions throughout The average borrower in 1938 the country. If our figures on both

cent field trip. Headed by Dr. W. C. Holden, dean of anthropological research, field

students have for the past four sea-

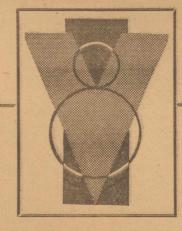
this year included 15 rooms,

Restoration work consisted

passageway, and four trenches.

istration plan of home-mortgage insurance had an annual income of better than in the best period of 1937

In the same year the net monthly Corn Meal 500 Years mortgage payment (which covers interest, principal, and mortgage insurance only) of the average LUBBOCK. (AP).— Co LUBBOCK. (AP).- Corn meal FHA-plan borrower was \$29.72, or 500 years old was among the ancien 11.6 per cent of his monthly incommodities discovered by a Texa Technological College archaeologi-cal research group at Arrowhead ruin near Glorietta, N. M., in a re-



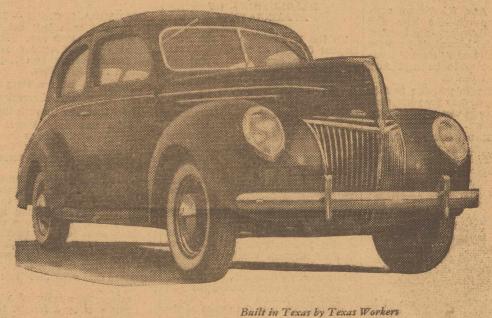
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Questions and

Answers

with an unusual plan?

Q. Is it wise to build a house

Housing Administration's homemortgage insurance operations in desirable proportions and a conven- 1938 the immediate effect was to ient and logical arrangement, will bring into the housing market large ownership, or already have paid up numbers of families which met be a sounder and more lasting investment than one of the compliother qualifications but lacked ready cated arrangement or odd-shaped cash amounting to 20 per cent of the value of the house they wished to cordance with the likes and needs occupy, FHA officials said. There

were many families in this classiof most families. fication due to wide-spread losses Q. What should be considered in in savings during the depression,

the selection of an efficient heating they pointed out. A. The type of system chosen will depend upon (1) adequate ca-small and medium incomes has tal losses on the properties it has will depend upon (1) adequate ca-pacity in relation to the severity of the climate; (2) the type of house and it effects upon the heat-dis-tribution system; (3) plan layout affecting the location of the equip-ment; (4) the quality of the con-struction of the house; (5) the struction of the house; (5) the degree of convenience and comfort porations. demanded; (6) and the fuel to be

cause of the almost exclusive attention given to the salvage theory— the theory which formerly regarded properties on our books. The great the collateral as more important

Average Buyer Had Income of \$3,069 in 1938

nder the Federal Housing Admin- collections and sales can be taken a \$3,069 and bought a property valued at \$5,447, or 1.8 times his tered or placed in a haphazard man-

Q. In order to help pay for the house I am planning, would it be feasible for me to have an apartment over the garage that would than the borrower A. Rental apartments over garages and similar arrangements rarely enhance the value of a property and then only temporarily

it to decline in value when viewed Cold floors are an indication of Q. Should the planting around a

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the joists of the first floor, thereby **Five-Room Houses** reducing the heat loss there **Found in Majority** Plaster Repairs.

the

Cracked, loose, or stained plaster r other wall and ceiling coverings Almost half of the new homes acshould be repaired as quickly as possible to prevent further damage. istration insurance in 1938 were FHA Procedure The average home owner should five-room houses, it is shown in consult a good plasterer or builder before making the repairs, for in report of FHA activities for the Outlined by Head year. attempting to do the work without

burned.

be rented?

over a long period of time.

knowledge of plastering he may in-trends revealed in the report were: Other interesting construction The underlying cause of such cracks should be ascertained and the condition remedied before regarages

Three in 10 properties had gapairing the plaster, in order to keep rages of two or more car capacity. Over nine-tenths of the new homes contained four to six rooms,

IN 2,724 COUNTIES. and less than 1 per cent had more than eight rooms. The average new single-family Properties securing mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration during 1938 are located in 2,724 of the 3,098 coun-land valued at \$785.

ties in the country, as well as in Alaska and Hawaii. The counties wood was used as the material of the huled are predeminantly of the new homes and more degrees hot spell in late over construction. agricultural in character.

of which were brick veneer.

'Small Towns" Lead

In Home Mortgages

Stucco, singly or in its several combinations, constituted the third most important exterior material with an appraisal fee. If the loan is obviously ineligible for insur-ance, the lending institution is notiwith a total of one-fifth of all new fied and the appraisal fee and application returned without further

examination. If the case passes preliminary examination, it is routed through the FHA Underwriting Department, where the property is ap-praised, the credit of the borrower

Of the 150,000 mortgages ac-Of the 150,000 mortgages ac-cepted for insurance in 1938 by the Federal Housing Administration, there it is a reasonable insurance

lightly over 40 per cent were in risk. tities of 100,000 or more popula-Provided the mortgage meets all tion, while the remainder were the required tests, a commitment is issued to the mortgagee to inenvirons of these larger cities and sure it. When executed in accordthe smaller cities, towns, and rural ance with the terms of the commit areas located elsewhere. About 7 ment and presented to the FHA per cent of the total were in towns insuring office, the mortgage is less than 2,500 population that endorsed for insurance and the were also outside of the 96 metro- first annual insurance premium politan areas. collected.



sons been excavating on a site of 42 rooms and a Kiva. Work for tile points, portions of pipes, and The Federal Housing Adminis-Four out of five new homes secur-ing FHA-insured mortgages had tration, in considering applications for insurance on small-home mortuses the following progages, cedure:

capping the walls uncovered with All applications for insurance of tone masonry set in concrete. A tailed report of the expedition is small-home mortgages are received in FHA insuring offices throughout source and disclosed several corn archaelogy department will tabulate the country from lending institu-tions, not from the individual grinding bins and fire pits. Mat- catalogue and photograph the relic ates and manos were found in and borrower. The first selection, therearound the grinding bins where the fore, is made by the lending institution itself. Most of these corn meal was found.

institutions have been originating mortgage loans for a long time and can eliminate many of the unguali-was found many pieces of ear of pop corn on which several grains had popped during the 100-

In those cases where it decides included arrow shaft polishers, flint July. He said it was the first time Brick homes accounted for three-tenths of the new-home total, most to proceed, the lending institution awls, grinding implements, projec- his corn had popped on the stalk. submits the application to FHA

Yucca Today Through Tuesday



prayer sticks

Findings have not bee catalogued

as museum being classified. De

A new acting team to thrill the movie world-Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr in a gripping, sensuous drama laid against a background of the exotic Far East. The exciting new screen lovers make their first appearance together in "Lady of the Tropics," now at the Yucca theatre, and it's heralded as the most perfect combination of out-standing screen personalities since the memorable Garbo-Gilbert co-starrers.

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HELSINGFORS - The official ooster for the 1940 Olympic Games Lee Dugger, truck farmer and was selected from more than 100 Students found many pieces of gardener at McKinney, exhibited an entries offered by 70 artists. The winning model was submitted b Ilmari Sysimetsa. It embodies eproduction of Vaino Aaltonen tatue of Paavo Nurmi. The grea distance runner is superimposed revolving terrestrial globe wit

the outline of Finland showing prominently, and a dot indicating Helsingfors, scene of the games

Strasbourg Showplaces **Placed in New Setting**

STRASBOURG, France (U.P.) This old capital of Alsace ha found a solution for the problem of what to do with its old houses especially those which are famous and beautiful. It tears them down

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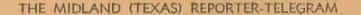
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1939



Hooves thunder around the stake as youngsters race in the El Paso Herald-Post Kids Rodco. The compe-tition is keen in this, one of the most exciting events. Stake races will be held at each of the four performances this year with heat prizes and merchandise and cash awards for the finalists.

Record Field for El Paso Kids Rodeo Is Predicted by Officials

EL PASO, Aug. 11 .-- Future cowooys and cowgirls-the boys and of the Southwest-are heading Post Kids Rodeo to be held Aug. and Sept. 1 and 2.

The Kids Rodeo was the first in Brother Claude O. Crane, as Sunand girls invited.

The Kids Rodeo will be followed onals are barred from this show. be thrilling. And there'll be plenty tion having been regretfully ac- those less fortunate than myself. f fun for everybody

Cash and merchandise prizes boots, spurs and chaps, knives, rack-ets and a hundred other items—for e Kid Rodeo will total more than \$1500. And the range hands will compete for \$1700 in cash.

the Kid Rodeo there will be day money prizes, cash for take race heat winners, cash and nerchandise for first, second and places in all major events. And big championship prizes for the young cowboy and the best oung cowgirl.

program for the two rodoes big square dance in Liberty Hall to which everyone is inited. Range costume and dances and melodies of the range will pre-

Communities of the Southwest uten of the rodeos and a cash today we are reaping a good har-

arena is being put in first class for making it possible for us to have and depends upon his ability to do will your heart be also" (Luke 12:33, condition for the big show.

ungsters who wish to enter the was too big for Claude to undertake, ing to enter.

We, The Women

RESOLUTIONS OF APPRECIATION

Haigles had both legs cut off at their cowponies toward El Paso for the seventh annual El Paso Herald-We, your committee, appointed has found success and happiness

"I wake up with a song in my he world staged only for youngsters day school superintendent, respect- mind," he explains cheerfully, "and nder 16 years of age with all boys fully offer the following resolutions, continue that way through the day.' Haigles not only knows many

WHEREAS, due to the pressing hymns by heart, but has become so by the Range Hands Rodeo Sept. 3 duties demanding so much of his absence devoted to Christianity that he sometimes delivers guest sermons in from the city on so many Sundays, local churches. Rodeo officials are planning the grother Claude O. Crane has re-iggest show yet held. Prizes are signed as Sunday school superinten-wy handicap," Haigler opines. "I'm igger. Programs spicier, faster and dent of our church, and his resigna- really too busy trying to help

> epted, and The peanut vendor, one of Co-WHEREAS, the members of the lumbia's most familiar figures, says church feel so keenly the loss of that "the kindness of both races" Brother Crane's excellent services has been responsible for permitting and leadership which he has unsel- him to earn a livelihood despite his fishly and, we dare say, sacrificially handicap and even find time to asout cheerfully given during the past sist others.

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the was run over by a freight train at several years, and church that some permanent record the age of 12.

Peanut Vendor

Invited to Give

Guest Sermons

through helping others.

COLUMBIA, S. C. (U.P.) - Michael

be kept of its appreciation of Broth-er Crane's fine service as a memorial him and to other faithful worker Safety Expert Calls and members. THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED **Roll of 'Ham' Drivers** BY THE FIRST BAPTIST

CHURCH OF MIDLAND, TEXAS: CHICAGO. (U.P.) - The average 1. That the members of the same in accepting Brother Crane's Resig-nation hereby express their loving appreciation to him for his fine driver may be classified as a "ham", according to J. Stannard Baker, traffic safety consultant of the Na-

service as Sunday school superintendent. Like Paul the Apostle, he was know, for he has conducted schools lowing from the Bible: have been invited to enter their prettiest cowgirls in the contest for vision" and ever led us on, until 11 states.

Kids Rodeo should write the Kids Rodeo editor, El Paso Herald-Post for an entry blank. It costs noth-ing to entry

away, if at all possible, for him to enter and lend a helping hand. No teacher or worker ever called on teacher or worker ever called on teacher or worker ever called on him for advice or encouragement though he were the only driver on of sense for the ideas of Soul" (page and found him wanting. These fine the road. In extreme cases he can 269).

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. H. D. Bruce, Pastor.

:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Claude O. Crane, superintendent. 10:55 a. m.-Morning worship Sermon by the pastor on "A

Great Victory. 6:45 p. m.-Training union. J. Bovd East. director.

8:00 p. m. Evening worship. The pastor will bring a message on "Playing with Temptation." The public is cordially invited.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

W. C. Hinds, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Church school. 11:00 a. m. Mornang worship. Sermon by Rev. Newton Starnes of

Big Spring 7:00 p. m. Intermediate League at the church. Senior League at

the annex.

8:00 p. m.—Evening service. Ray Gwyn will speak on the subject. "A New Generation Views Re-

8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meet-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH' John E. Pickering, Pastor

H. G. Bedford, Superintendent of Bible School. Saturday Services-

Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music Sabbath School, 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Church Pianist 9:45 a. m. Bible school. meeting.

10:50 a. m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Ser-

mon by the pastor on the sub-ject, "Christ, the Lord of Our Life. 6:00 p. m. Union vesper services with Rev. Raymond Partlow, Presbyterian bringing the mes-

(The vesper service is a union one, combining the congregations of the Presbyterian and First Christian churches.)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge

9:45 a. m.-Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Rev. Raymond Partlow of Lubbock will preach in the absence of the 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 6:00 p. m. Union Vesper services

at the First Christian church. Mr. Partlow will preach the vesper sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES. "Soul" is the subject of the Les-son-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 13. The Golden Text is: "The Lord is

my portion, saith my soul; therefore will I hope in him" (Lamentations m. - 8:00 p. m. **RED RECORD.** traffic safety consultant of the Na-tional Safety Council. He should prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-

"Sell that ye have, and give alms;

provide yourselves bags which wax tional League constituted an all-Baker said a "ham" driver could not old, a treasure in the heavens time record for the club. covered grandstand is plan-for Rodeo Field, and the rodeo na is being put in first class

2. He waits too long to get into The Lesson-Sermon also includes

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God wrought?" Then you will be a

7:15 p. m. Young People's Bible

3:00 p. m. Tuesday—Women's Bible

8:00 p. m. Wednesday - Prayer

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Lord's Day services at 10:30 a.

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meeting and Bible study.

study

California streets.

m. and 8:15 p. m.

CRESTON, O. (U.P.) -The legends ing prayer at 11 o'clock there will be no Sunday school of Creston's "Bottomless Swamp" during the summer months and have turned into a money-making There will be no Sunday school reality for Howard Kauffman. no Lay Reader's services. He had heard his father and GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

friends discuss the disappearance of a 100-foot roadbed overnight, T. H. Gaalmann, Pastor. Services are held every second and tories of an underground stream, fourth Sunday at the Midland filled with blind fish, and of 70-Seventh-Day Adventist church, foot soundings that failed to find West Pennsylvania and Loraine bottom streets, at 2 p. m.

He learned that the town council is compelled to maintain : "sinking fund" for filling holes cre ted when the "bottomless swamp The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the tions of the surface earth.

Useless Swamp

Becomes Asset, **Produces Moss**

Crystal ballroom of the Hotel So he bought four acres of rich muck land, but apparently useless Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services He began to look for the bottom elsewhere is cordially invited and in the process of excavation to attend. The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. Says, tests 94 per cent organic

There is a singing service of matter. The peat moss is in great demand fifteen minutes prior to the by home gardeners and lawn-makspeaking.

ers. SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Town Becomes West Pennsylvania and Loraine Lee Carter, Pastor **Track Pariner In Sulky Races** 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer

> MONCTON, N. B. (UP) .- The lure of clicking turnstiles has proved too much for the city council here and now Moncton is a sports promoter with a sizeable interest in the drawng power of the race horses An agreement has been drawn up and signed by the city of Moncton and the Moncton Horsemen's as-sociation, whereby the city grants the right to the associations to con duct harness racing events in the property known as the speedway.

The agreement calls for the cit; to put the Speedway property in shape, erect a fence, repair and erect stables, build a grandstand

judges stand. The division of all receipts is to be on a 60-40 basis, the city reserv-

ing the fat end. An unusual clause was inserted

policy will be taken out for each race event, the cost to be borne by the city and the association on the percentage basis as the split in re-

This will protect any person who pays admission to the Speedway in event of accident on that particular day. The mayor pointed out that

ng it permission to conduct harless racing events. Therefore, the city would be

liable in the event of "say a horse breaking away and injuring two or three people," said the mayor. CINCINNATI. — The 12-game

He felt the public liability insur ead held by the Reds in the Naance would solve the problem by protecting both the city and the



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Seven and a half-foot, 600-pound jewfish represents lesson in fishing-and safety. Maxine Blessington of Port Arthur College, Port Arthur, Tex., wasn't the lucky angler. In fact, marine monster had eluded hundreds of hooks. But poor fish violated traffic rules by swimming on surface of city ship canal, was run over by launch

penal institution, is an architectur

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al success but it remains 91 per cent SYDNEY, Australia. (U.P.) — The construction of Long Bay jail, Aus-tralia's largest and most modern decline for the past 50 years.



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MEN'S CLASS.

8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's meeting. 8:00 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting.

Speaking).

NAOMI CLASS. The Naomi (inter-denomination-

al) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel

Scharbauer. HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal)

Pastor O. W. Roberts. in the agreement at the suggestion of Mayor W. E. McMonagle. It is that a public liability insurance 11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

ST. GEORGE CHURCH Summer Schedule. Sunday Mass—8 a. m. (Spanish

ceipts 10 a. m. (English Speaking). Benediction after each Mass. Week-day Mass-7:30 a. m.

Monday — 7:30 p. m. Miraculous the city was not leasing the track to the association but simply grant-Medal perpetual Novena. Confessions - Saturday 4:30 p

BY RUTH MILLETT

ack, next year. The formula is Swipe all the boy friends of the

nvitations that don't include her. copy be entered upon the minutes of ashes from a cigarette, or waving

Leave your bed unmade and your lothes scattered all over the furni-Use the house as hotel, coming

o meals when you feel like it and taying away when that seems more Poke fun at the towns people.

Get all the girls in the town down Invite the crowd in to raid your hostess' icebox after the dance.

AVOID USING **GOOD SENSE**

utation than you are at home. Come to breakfast without dressed for the day.

and let your hostess do the dishes verted to other uses. alone. Then offer to do something hard like cutting roses for the din-

Complain of the heat. -and don't invite the hostess' posedly visiting. Manage to convey the idea that siting a small town is something Frances Fox, Miss Cara B. Leh-

visiting a small town is something Frances Fox, Miss Cara B. Leh-of a lark for a city girl like you. mann, and Miss Marguerite Bales

WPA Recreational Heads to School

on, D. C., national director of the SAN ANTONIO.—Approximately WPA recreation section, is expected ighty field supervisors and pro- to be in Texas for this institute. uperintendents who direct A few of the topics scheduled for WPA recreational programs in 273 presentation are "Integration of munities will attend a six-day Recreation in a Community raining institute at the University Communities' Councils and Boards Texas, beginning August 14, it 'Standards in Recreational Sports as reported today by Houston "Systems of Municipal Governmen" rump, state supervisor of the WPA Under Which Recreation Depart ments Function in Texas," "Chanrecreation program.

The Department of Physical Edu-cation of the University of Texas will offer a course on Recreation grounds—Their Design and Equipership, in connection with the ment," and "The Planning of Re-Institute. The course is listed as creation Structures.

be found on the left side hip always being done cheerfully highway. He is not an intentional roadhog, he simply drifts over un-3. That we continue to pray for consciously

an encourage our Brother in the 4. He zooms out of a parking EVERY summer a lot of girls follow the formula guaranteed to make a guest a pest. Then they wonder why they aren't invited as a faithful worker, capable of

doing well any task given him in the Lord's Kingdom. 4. That a copy of these resolutions lowing traffic doesn't know whethhter of the house, and accept be furnished Brother Crane, and a er he's signaling a turn, flicking

Absolutely ignore all the "old" hem only when spoken to Mrs. J. M. White Mrs. B. C. Girdley Mrs. J. C. Hudman 7. He is guilty of bad posture. He slouches behind the wheel, Approved by the church in con-[sticks his left elbow out the win-

ference, Wednesday Evening Aug. dow 9, 1939. Law Punctures Dream **Of Municipal Oil Riches**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich (U.R) City officials thought they had the neatly solved until legal counsel

reminded them of a State Supreme Court ruling. The officials planned to drill for oil in a Grand Rapids park, not far from a producing well, and

Be less particular about your rep-tation than you are at home. park fund. But Assistant City Attorney Harold B. Corbin consulted when all the family are dress-for the day. In the porch after a meal, sit on the porch after a meal, the porch after a meal, the purposes cannot be di-

> Physical Education 212, and two semester hours credit will be given. Dr. D. K. Brace, Professor of Phys

Invite some of the town boys ical Education, will have superviscome to see you later in the sum- ory charge of the course, assisted by a staff from the State Work laughter — whom you are sup- Projects Administration Recreation Section. Miss Addie Mae Leigh

> field supervisors of recreation, are on this staff, assisting Dr. Brace in planning and conducting the course, G. Ott Romney, of Washing-

his lap, out the window, or busy olding a cigar, pipe or cigarett He hasn't the control or leverage he First Sunday in month — Holy needs in an emergency. Baker said the "ham" driver Communion at 7:45 o'clock in mark maintenance fund problem wasn't vicious, merely thoughtless. the morning Third Sunday in month - Morn-

8. He is a one-hand wheeler, and

keeps the other hand resting in

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Group Leaves for Smith-Neuhardt Wedding in Amarillo

Several Midland people are leav-ing today for Amarillo to attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Neuhardt and James T. Smith, both of Mid-land, which will be solemnized in the Panhandle city Monday morn-

Included in the group are the bridegroom-elect, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turpin, Mrs. Nancy Maloney, Edmond Van Zandt, and James Scott Blair Jr.

The rehearsal dinner for the wed-ding party will be held tonight in the Amarillo Hotel.

Miss Neuhardt left Midland sev-eral days ago to spend the last few days preceding her marriage with ner parents in Amarillo. She has been entertained at pre-nuptial af-fairs there as well as at in-honor affairs given here before her depar-

At The Library—

Gun Country, by MacDonald Warrant for x, by MacDonald; Colossus of Arcadia, by Oppenheim; More Knaves than One by Packard; Mr. Despondency's Daughter, by Parrish; The Art of the Book, by Poortenaar: The Four of Hearts, by Queen: Half of the World is Isfa-han, by Singer: Memoris, by Storrs; Forty-One Children Rumbin Galleries, Tarkington; Ara-bia Felix, by Thomas; Dr. Norton's Wife, by Walker; Running of the Deer, by Wickenden; Summer Moon-

Boy, by Bjornson.

Ritz Today Through Tuesday



"I'm the Law!" Randolph Scott, as Wyatt Earp, whose fabulous ex-ploits tamed the wickedest, wildest city of the dangerous old West, Tombstone, Arizona, in "Frontier Marshal," 20th Century-Fox pro-duction currently unreeling at the Ritz theatre. Nancy Kelly is the lovely heroine of the film.

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Marshall Crawford Is Complimented At Party Saturday

In celebration of his sixth birth-day, Marshall Crawford was commother, Mrs. M. H. Crawford, at their home, 901 North D street, Saturday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock.

Indoor games such as hide-the-thimble featured the afternoon's merriment

At the refreshment hour, a white birthday cake, decorated in green and topped by pink candles, was the center of attention. After Mar-shall had blown out the candles, the cake was cut and served with cink-and-white ice cream and green

Waterguns were presented to boys for favors and books to the girls. Present were: The honoree, Fowler Osborne, Charles Ruckman, Charles Ryan, Charles Lackey, Beth-el Eiland, Billy Joplin, John Ed McAllister, Joe Richardson, Troyce Eiland, Ann Thomas, Darleen Ad-

Mrs. James Adamson, aunt of the honoree, and Camilla Jane Craw-ord, his sister, assisted Mrs. Craword in serving and entertaining the

Six-Year-Old Is Honoree at **Birthday Party**

Mrs. M. L. Pritchett, 507 N Main street, honored her small son, Jimmie Wales, on his sixth birthday

Lucile, have gone to Corpus Christi to visit her mother, Mrs. A. W. Dunn

Cary May Marry

Belmont Bib. **Class Opens Study** Of Book of Genesis

Bible class with Mrs. R. Chansler,

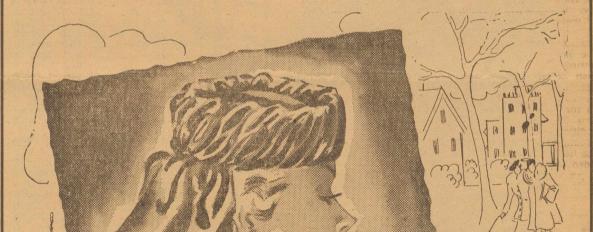
G. B. Brock, A. W. Lester, C. G. urged to be present. Murray, S. L. Alexander, A. B. Stickney, D. E. Holster, and the

Next Friday the class will meet with Mrs. Holster in her new home at 600 North A at 4 o'clock.

iliary will meet Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock as follows: Ruth circle Mrs. H. L. Puckett returned Thurs-with Mrs. J. L. Greene, 706 W Loui- day from Bartlesville, Okla., where iana; Rachel circle with Mrs. H. Albrecht, 1910 W Indiana; Rebecca circle with Mrs. A. E. Horst, 107 North G street.

First Christian church will be enertained with a watermelon feast at Cloverdale Monday evening. hose who plan to attend are asked gather at the church so that they nay depart for Cloverdale promptly







"Wuthering Heights" **Actress Formerly**

Deer, by Wickenden; Summer Moon-shine, by Wodehouse; Conqueror of the Seas, by Zweig (the story of Magellan); Contemporary American Playwrights, by Mantle; Playwrights, by Stont; Fathers New Wizard of OZ" by L. Frank Baum was one of the stories told by Mrs. W. Bryant at the Story Hour New Wizard of OZ" by L. Frank Baum was one of the stories told by Mrs. W. Bryant at the Story Hour New Wizard of OZ" by L. Frank Baum was one of the stories told by Mrs. W. Bryant at the Story Hour New Wizard of OZ" by L. Frank Baum was one of the stories told by Mrs. W. Bryant at the Story Hour New Wizard of OZ" by L. Frank Baum was one of the stories told by Mrs. W. Bryant at the Story Hour Ohio street, Friday night honoring Dia street, Friday night honoring Dia street at the story of the first Statement of the first Christian church gave a watermelon Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornelius, 706 W. Ohio street, Friday night honoring Dia street at the story of the first Statement o

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it 7 o'clock

Cary Grant, well-known American screen leading man, and Phyllis Brooks, actress, were snapped in Paris where they were doing the sights together, giving rise to rumors of an engagement.

Miss Mamie Belle McKee return- MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spaulding Jr. of Clovis arrived Friday night for a week-end visit here. His Fother W. W. G. Spaulding church at 10 o'clock Monday morn-ing for Bible study. Mrs. J. Boyd East will teach East will teach.

Circles of the Presbyterian aux

Baptist WMU will meet at the





Watermelon Party Will Be Social For Bible School

Beginning the regular study of the Book of Genesis, Mrs. C. E. Nolan taught a lesson from the first chapter at the meeting of Belmont The committees for the arrange-ment and entertainments will be Bible class with Mrs. R. Chanster, 605 W Ohio, Friday affernoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Herbert King, the hostess as vice-president presided at the meet-ing and offered the opening pray-er. er.

TAUL II

In the social hour following study, refreshments were served to: Mes-dames L. Bryant, C. V. Dale, Nolan, every member of the Bible school is

Former Midland Man Is Married In Oklahoma

BIG LAKE, Aug. 12. - Mr. and day from Bartlesville, Okla., where they attended the wedding of their son, Collin, and Miss Lucille Litchten. The newlyweds are on a trip to to the New York Fair and will make their home in Bartlesville The entire Bible school of the where the bridegroom is in the land

department of the Phillips Petro-leum Co. The Pucketts visited Oklahoma relatives on the way home.

The bridegroom formerly lived in Midland, being associated with the insurance firm of Sparks and Bar-

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Visitors Honored At Picnic Friday At Cloverdale

Honoring a group of visitors from ulphur Springs and Dallas was a barbecue-picnic at Cloverdale Frilav evening.

Hurley of Sulphur Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hargraves and daughter of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. ton, Mrs. Brooks Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Butler Hurley, Mrs. D. W. Brunson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Brunson, Mrs. Jimmie Greene and daughter, Betty Jo, and Rayford

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Hurley, all of Midland.

ican, her mother being of that racial division. Now about 10 or 11 years Follow the Leader Costly. old, she writes to her former teach-SAN JOSE, Cal. (U.P.) - "Follow er and has also sent Miss Watson the leader" is still a popular sport photographs of herself. with local autoists. When someone Sarita has played i Sarita has played in four picures, the latest being "On Your nadvertently parked his car in a

no parking zone", it was no time | Toes before 30 other cars were parked Of her work in "Wuthering there. Then along came a traffic officer and 31 tickets were passed er for the Hollywood Citizen-News has this to say: "The childhood love

enes are enacted with rare animation and beauty by Sarita Wooon as the young Cathy and Rex

Flower and Pet Shop Will Open Monday

Midland's newest business firm, Mid-Wes Flower and Pet Shop, will nave its official opening Monday at 23 S. Baird street. Displayed in the shop will be various kinds of small tropical fishes suitable for home aquariums, and a

Downing as the young Heathcliffe.

ariety of birds strange to western Play-Tex Baby Pads . . . thin as egions. These include cockerteal ivid-colored parrots, peach-faced ove-birds, the Java rice birds and Durable, odorless, won't chafe. ther exotic and beautiful feather-Shower Gifts . . . Training Seats creatures. . Teeter Babe Seats . . . Zipper Waltzing mice, guinea pigs, and her small pets also will be in Sheets that keep baby ever covered . . . Carter's Knit-Wear for W. L. Brasher, Midland man who

has been in the florist and greennouse business 43 years, will be in harge of the shop, the owner not being resident in Midland.

A pilot now must have at least 1000 hours before he is even considered for training as a First Of-

Miss Pat Skipper is here from When "Wuthering Heights," sen- Santa Barbara, Calif., visiting her ationally famous motion picture, is parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Skip-

shown in Midland next Friday and per.

Saturday, Midland audiences will have an interest in it, other than Miss M. Elizabeth Wilson, county health nurse, left Saturday on a that resulting from the favorable publicity which has preceded it. For vacation trip to Colorado. Accomlittle Sarita Wooton who plays the panying her for the first week is part of Cathy, the heroine, in her Miss Alpha Lynn, county home childhood may be claimed by Mid- demonstration agent.

and as one of the "home town girls." The niece of Mrs. W. E. Mrs. P. P. McGee and Lane Reid Wallace of this place, the brilliant of Colorado City are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs litule actress some five years ago lived with her parents at Stanton and came to Midland for music With her deputtion for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hamlin, 600 N Main street. She plans to return home today lessons and to take part on pro- with her daughter, Ialee, who has been here most of the summer.

Miss Lydie G. Watson instructed Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crothers had her in piano and presented her in as their guests last week her moth-er, Mrs. F. E. Meaders, and two sisprograms where Sarita (whose name was a more American one then) ters, Misses Marian and Mary Eleaplayed that instrument and sang songs in Spanish. The little girl is nor Meaders of Fort Worth, and an-billed in advertising as Latin-Amer-

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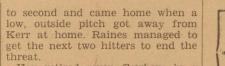
wild pitch by Raines.

allowed and needing a lot of luck The box score: to escape with only one run charged Lamesa against him. However, after the sec- Spangler 3 ond, he was in peak form, allow-ing only three Loboes to get on Sprangler 3 Double plays kept two of Guynes ss them from ever advancing past first Fullenwider m base. To start the game, "Happy" Bates c Spangler hit a single down the left | Wooten 1

field foul line, was forced at sec-ond by Haney. Eddie Guynes then rifled one down the third base line, pulling up at second and Haney was on third before the ball could be retrieved by Jordan. However, Midland Fullenwider struck out and Reeves Petzold 2 grounded out to end the frame. Cox ss The Loboes took up in the sec- Kerr c ond where they left off in the first | Hale 3 when Oscar Bates started the frame Everson m with a single. He moved up to third Naranjor on a double by Bob Wooten, stayed Jordan If there when Archibold grounded out Willoughby 1

Edward Norris

Hollywood Featured Playe



Hay retired seven Cowboys in a row before Willoughby lined out a ingle in the third. However, they BY JESS RODGERS.

broke loose in the fourth to sew up The Midland Cowboys could solve the game. Conley Cox started it all

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010 000 00-1 Lamesa Midland



not be in the league next year. Then,

Clarence Scharbauer, Claude Duf-

in the fourth inning to come out on top by a 4-1 score. The cowboys will meet the Borger Gassers here in one game this af-ternoon at three o'clock and again tonight at 8:30. The two teams are battling each other for fourth place in the league standings and a spot in the playoffs and the series start-ing today will be one of the most Rut (Just call me Duke) Eth- WILDCATS' 1939 SCHEDULE in the playoffs and the series start-ing today will be one of the most important of the year for the locals. In last night's game, Stud Raines was on the mound for the Cow-boys, holding his former teammates to fire hits. The lone Lamesa run to fire hits. The lone Lamesa run

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a franchise next year. After that, woefully weak on reserves

of the Midland team and left the start a team on the field that will idea open to all that Midland would probably compare favorably with any in the district but if any of the <u>301050</u> key men are injured it is going to Player—Team Nook, Amarillo

As long as Jay Francis is in top shape the Midland team will have Wilson, Borger a chance to win. Jay is a scoring Nell, Pampa

000 400 00x-4 Summary: Two base hits-Guvnes.

Wooten, Willoughby. Runs batted in 2, Willoughby. -Hale, Jordan guards than can be found in any Double plays—Raines to Cox to Willoughby. Cox to Petzold to Willchool in the state, have been putting on weight this summer and will in around 175 pounds when the sea-son starts. Together, they can make oughby. Struck out-Hay 3, Raines 6. Base on balls-off Raines 1. Left on base — Midland 4, Lamesa 5. Earned runs—Midland 4, Lamesa 1. it rough for almost any club.

Umpires — Ethridge, Cartwright Time: 1:45.

UP MY ALLEY Friday's Game The box score: AB R H PO A E

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30 5 8 24 13 1 Bob Nordstrum set a pace for high-score bowlers at Plamor Pal-AB R H PO A E ace early this week with a 227, which isn't just an everyday occurence. Along came Fred Hogan with a Naranjo, Midland beautiful 241 that looked good for some time and it took Barney Grafa Willoughby, Midland Jr. to knock Fred's hopes with a 4 0 2 4 0 neat 245.

Swimming Carnival Of Boy Scouts to Be Held August 15

WINK, Aug. 12.—With three AA Annual swimming of the Buffalo A handicraft and model airplane

cording to G. W. Brenneman, Midland district chairman who is in charge of arrangements. Penrose, field executive of the Buf-falo Trail Council, is in Midland this week completing plans for the ...Diamond Hill Panhandle Midland

nnual affair. Bowie El Paso The general swim meet will be Crane held Tuesday morning, with the finals to be held that afternoon. Open McCamey Contestants will be classified in two Monahans

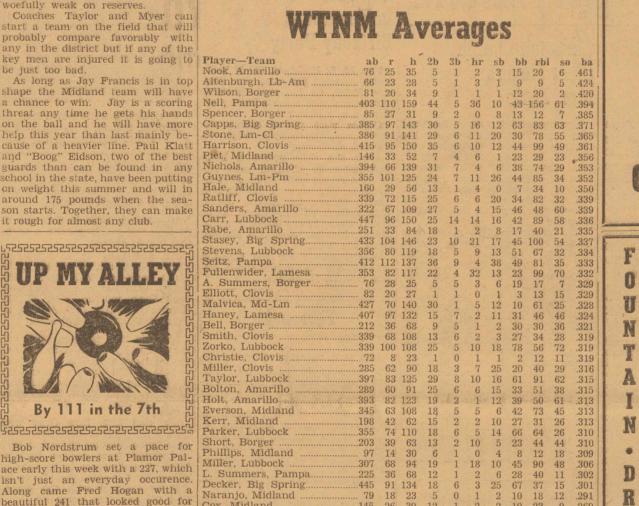
divisions, one for boys over 110 Kermit pounds and the other for boys under 110 pounds. In the over 110 pound Pecos division, events will include 40-yard breast stroke, side, back and free style. The same events are scheduled

in the under 110 pound division with include front and back headers and jack-knife, optional dives to in

will be remembered as the team which broke the Wildcats winning Kermit there November 10 come

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 Football season is just around the corner and it won't be long until the horse hide is replaced by the pig skin. Prospects of the Midland
 which broke the Wildcats winning streak back in 1932. Crane will be the first 7-A team the Wildcats will meet, at Crane October 13. October 20 is open, and
 Remit there November 10 come next with Odessa there November 17 as the non-district and Class AA game.

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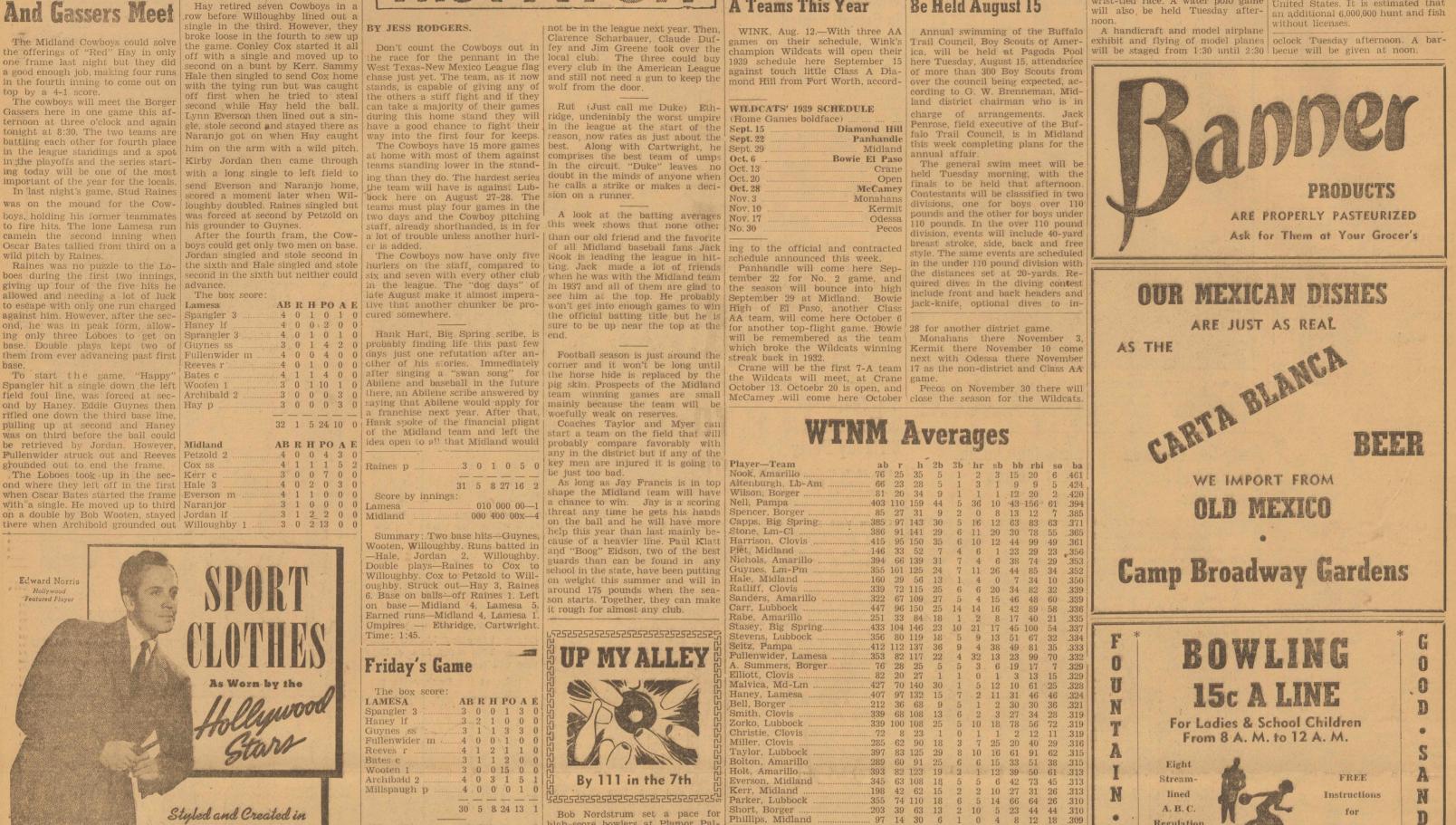


PITCHERS' RECORDS

Fun events will include egg and 000,000 hunting and fishing licenses spoon race, lighted candle race and wrist-tied race. A water polo game United States. It is estimated that will also be held Tuesday after-

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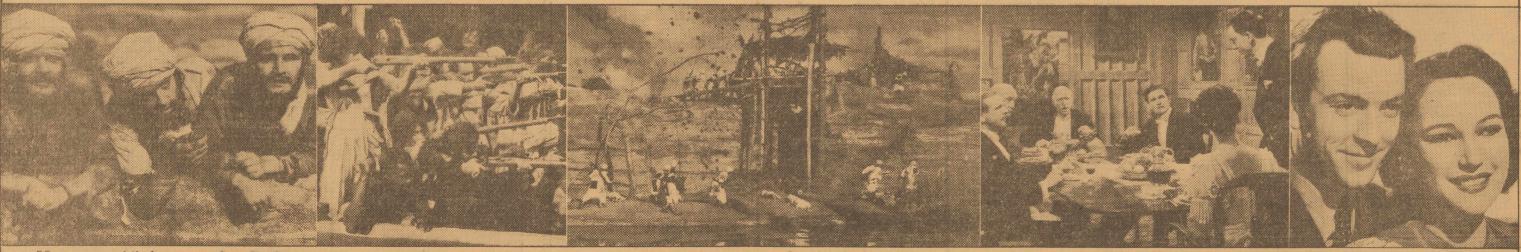
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A Photo-serial in six chapters based on the ALEXANDER KORDA screenplay in Technicolor, featuring RALPH RICHARDSON, C. AUBREY SMITH, JOHN CLEMENTS and JUNE DUPREZ



Harry meanwhile has escaped to Omdurman where his two other friends have been imprisoned. Harry slips a file into Burroughs' tunic and instructs him to file away their fetters in the prison. Harry, however, is suspected as a spy, is beaten and thrown into the filthy prison with the other dirty, half-starved prisoners. As he lies unconscious on the floor of the dungeon, his friends discover who he is. When he recovers he organizes the

prisoners and files away their fetters, one by one. Meanwhile the English fleet is advancing on Omdurman. As the British forces approach, the Mahdi orders the prisoners executed; but when the soldiers arrive they are attacked by the prisoners who have been tortured into a mad fury. After a fierce battle, Harry leads the prisoners to the Arsenal where they arm against the Mahdi and his men.

By now the battle of Omdurman is in full swing. The Dervishes are mown down in waves by the rapid rifle fire. They fight with fanatical bravery and beat against the squares of the Coldstream Guards and County Regiments. But slowly the Mahdi's men are driven from their sacred hill-top and the Dervish survivors retreat toward Omdurman. The prisoners in the Arsenal have been saved by the bravery of Harry Faversham.

The news is flashed to London. Durrance learns of Harry's bravery from Dr. Sutton. Realizing how he has misjudged his friend, he writes Ethne that he is going to Berlin for an operation, leaving her free to marry Harry. When Harry returns to England, he is received like a hero by Ethne, General Burroughs and his friends. And Harry joyously returns to them the white feathers and claims Ethne as his bride ...

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Oil News—

Continued From Fage One.

Lovington pool. Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1 C. S. Big Oil Bowl Game producer in the Apco Ordovician pool of northern Pecos, is drilling lime below 3,184 feet. On the Pecos side of the Payton On the Pecos side of the Payton

pool of Ward-Pecos, Cities Service Oil Company No. 4 Dorr flowed 131.86 barrels of 32-gravity oil in the well.

24 hours following 180-quart nitro shot in pay between 2,038 and 2,097 United Producers, Inc. No. 1 Cay-lor is drilling at 1,920 feet in a total depth. Gas-oil ratio 32-1. Coastal Development Company No. Lacy Turner, coach of the Wildcats, will be assistant coach feet. was 1,132-1.

Mid - Continent Petroleum Cor- 1 Caylor is drilling plug from 5 of the West team. Beek Ezell will poration No. 9 Jasper County Real-1/2-inch casing cemented with 200 play an end, and John Ballew will y Company, in the low-gravity area sacks at 4,660, ten feet off bottom. play center, also on the West team. of the Pecos Valley pool, is drilling plug with spudder from 7-inch cas-bottomed at 340 in red rock, is waiting cemented at 1,453. Total depth ing for 200 sacks of cement to set J. S. Pittman No. 1 Humble-Cor-bett, northwestern Crockett wild-cat six miles east of the Crockett

pool on University of Texas lands, reached 4,710 in lime. Skelly No. shut down for repairs at 1,945 et in anhydrite and salt. 1-Q State is drilling below 3,767 feet in anhydrite, whil the com-year. Last year the West won, 15feet in anhydrite and salt. pany's No. 2-0 State had drilled to

Increase in water was logged from 3,812-30 by Gulf Oil Corporation No. 11 W. N. Waddell et al, western Crane wildent path of the first water and annydrite. Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 3-LA State is running 13-inch surface State is running 13-inch surface More Water for Waddell. Crane wildcat north of the Tubb deep Permian pool. It is drilling ahead at 3,870 feet in ime, having bailed 20 berefe of citered by

bailed 20 barrels of oil and 70 bar-

Humble et al No. 1-C J. B. Tubb, one-half mile northeast outpost to the Tubb pool, is drilling lime be-loads of Pecos cantaloupes had been shipped to market from here Festival to acquaint the people of low 3,439 fee

test in western Crane, is drilling out rock to straighten hole at 4,900. Hole was found to be off vertical when depth of 4,980 feet in lime had

a fact crop, is simpling only a few of vines and operators of 25
3.025 in lime with 300 feet of oil in the hole. Road is being built to Magnolia No. 21 Hardwicke-University.
In the Foster pool of Ector Shell Oil Company Inc., No. 5-B J. E. Witcher flowed 1,268.45 barrels of 34.3-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 750-1, for completion at 4,245 feet. Pay topped at 4,045 was shot with 800 quarts.
Flow of 614.53 barrels of 33-gravity oil per day following a 675-quart shot was registered by Stanolind No. 20-A Elliott F. Cowden, also in the Foster pool. It entered the pay horizon at 4,040 feet and has gas-oil ratio of 675-1.
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ard, pumped 164.62 barrels of oil plus 10 per cent water when gauged at 2,988 feet. Oil is 33-gravity other growers. and gas-oil ratio 480-1. It topped pay at 2,668 and was shot with 700 producer, has not started shipments from his land yet. quarts

Gulf No. 5 Wristen Brothers, east of the Shipley pool in southeastern Ward, bailed an estimated 300 barrels of oil in 24 hours and recovered Are Injured in Wreck

for a test of the Ordovician. In the Magnolia-Sealy pool of northern Ward, Mid-Continent No. 2 Sealy is drilling below 1,590 in north bound number six at a cross anhydrite, while Magnolia No. 17- over switch.

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM



Cantaloupe Shipments rels of water during the past 24 From Pecos Increase PECOS, Aug. 12. - Fourteen car-

Thursday afternoon, with another Ohio and neighboring states with Gulf No. 5 M. B. McKnight, deep est in western Crane, is drilling out night.

46 Sealy is digging rathole. Lovington Pool Active

Southeast New Mexico interest as the week closed centered upon the **To Participate in**

Ohio Arranges

Grape Festival

Desert Homes

and the been reached. In the Church & Fields pool of eastern Crane, Magnolia No. 20 Hardwicke-University is drilling at 3,025 in line with 300 feet of oil in the bole Boad is being built to curt daily express and freight ship-ments and were joined this week by J. W. Brooks. Brooks, who has a late crop, is shipping only a few crates daily, and expects to start

week, with daily shipments holding or four best in the world. to about the same mark set by the other growers. grape varieties grown in this area include the Ives, Concord, Niagara

Earl Easterbrook, other major and Delaware **Conquer Heat**

one barrel of water per hour when bailer was run to botton. Fluid can-not be bailed down. Total depth is 2,700 feet in lime. The well originally collision between two passenger the trainman was killed and an esti-mated 35 persons injured in a collision between two passenger was scheduled to go to 7,500 feet trains today at South Denver. The

the summer when temperatures The way is a home window box cooler, operated on the evaporaion principle

now stay at home in relative com-Fans Stir Moist Air. TODAY IAAA

Two Wink Gridders



Men bartered for her, plotted, gambled and killed! Yet when a wandering American offered her marriage she grabbed at the chance!





Life wasn't worth a lead nickel in Tombstone, until Wyatt Earp brought the law . .

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with Cesar Romero

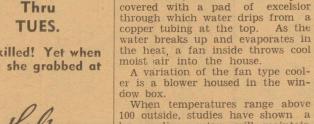
where the man fastest on the draw lived the longest!

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100 outside, studies have shown a box cooling system will maintain about 78 degrees inside. "The mode of life on the desert has changed abruptly to comfort-able living in the summer," a University of Arizona research circular said, "because homemade and manufactured box coolers are be-ing installed . A cooler is now a gnized part of desert life." Cost From \$10 to \$100.

The coolers, costing from \$10 to \$100, also are in general use in parts of Texas, New Mexico, Ne-vada and California, according to he university Origin of direct evaporation cool-

ing, exemplified by the Arizona window box type of cooler, is not definitely known, but apparently has developed independently in many countries and in ancient

Indians of the west used the principle in their water ollas and wet blankets were used for human cooling. Wet sheets or blankets were extensively used by early set-

tlers in arid regions when they desired to sleep in the hot summer daytime. Wet fabric drapes were also hung in open doors and win-announced this week.

also hung in open doors and win-dows on the windward side of the house. The principle of evaporation is not new, but its adoption with a motorized fan or blower has added to its control and use. **Capt. Wells, commanding offi-**artist transforms blocks of wood into carvings of intrinsic beauty. His work in colonial reproduction, ships' heads and all manner of ferred with state officials

6 to Be Slashed From

Pecos Highway Force

PECOS, Aug. 12 .- Six men will be

Radishes Like Turnips.

mild in flavor.

Hermit Builds Sod Hut.

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.) — Peter Serious crippling of the patrol force of this area will be brought ly specialized work is a son, Carl olpe, known to his neighbors as about by the feduction, Wells said. Peter the Hermit, has built a hu a dump in suburban Newburgh Dog 21, Loses Bark. Heights. The hut is built of rail-road ties and sod. Volpe raises

what he needs to eat in a garden Anna Roy's 21-year-old police dog beside the hut. Rex has lost the penetrating bark

which once saved a family from Neptune's satellite moves about that planet in a little less than six days. Neptune's moon is about more is the loss of his teeth, ne- experiments is to devise a system of is their sister and Noble Hurley is Neptune's satellite moves about perishing in a night fire. But what the same size as the earth's moon. | cessitating a semi-solid diet.

foreseen.

Wood Carvers in One **Family for Centuries**

lopped from the personnel of the BOSTON, Mass. (U.P.) - Carl A. Texas Highway Patrol, Western Dis- Carlson, 70-year-old veteran wood gists and statisticians here. The figures steadily mount. In 1918,

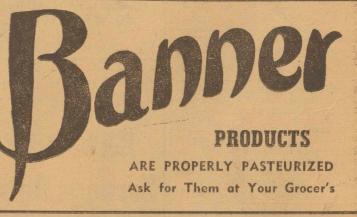
as a master craftsman in an art there were only 114 divorces in all the country. In 1928, the figure had

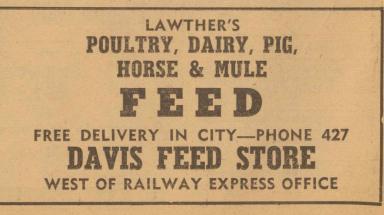
SACRAMENTO, Cal. (U.P.) - This artistry in wood are to be found in city's oldest bicycle rider, both as Four uniformed patrolmen and prominent homes, churches and to age and as to experience, is Miss. two employes in the drivers' lic- public buildings throughout the drivers' lic- public buildings throughout the Minna Cross, age 83 years. She be-NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U.P) — Ev-erett M. Rogers, Norwichtown farmer, grows radishes that would put turnips to shame. He pro-duced at batch 12 inches long and 16 inches in circumference. Unlike 16 inches in curvering the stafety department's appropriation for the year. Capt. Wells said the Pecos office

16 inches in circumference. Unlike most oversize radishes, they were mild in flavor. Capt. Wells said the Pecos office would suffer a staff reduction, and possible elimination of at least one capt. Wells said the Pecos office most oversize radishes, they were mild in flavor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hurley of Sulphur Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hargraves and daughter, Eddye Sue, Noble Hurley and John Sandlin of Dallas will return to their homes Sunday after visiting for sev-

The Castle of Foods at the 1939, tion will have a continuous stage Divorces Rise in Canada. State Fair of Texas will present show throughout the day. Stars of stage, radio and screen will be OTTAWA. (U.P.) - The steady in- "Foods on Parade," and in addi- presented at the Food Show. crease of divorce in Canada is attracting the attention of sociolo-





of the district's sub-stations was Scandinavian countries are the work TO RETURN HOME of his ancestors A. Carlson, Jr., who has already established a reputation in decora-

eral days in the homes of Mr. and LONDON. (U.P.) — Racing grey-Mrs. Butler Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Brunson here. Mr. and hounds in England are now having Mrs. Joe Hurley are the parents of

their brother

PEABODY, Mass. (U.P.) - Mrs. Greyhounds Are Nose-Printed.

tive carving.

identification for greyhounds.