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U.S. Troops In Slav Area Are Alerted

Two Yugoslavians Killed By Yanks In Border Fights

TRIESTE — (AP) — Two Yugoslav soldiers were killed by an American patrol Friday night in brief skirmishes near the Morgan line, and Saturday American troops in the area of the zonal boundary were placed on the

The U. S. 88th Division announced that two separate Yugoslav patrols opened fire on the American patrol investigating a Yugoslav violation of the Morgan line. The line divides Yugoslav and American-British zones of occupation in disputed Venezia Giula.

One Yugoslav soldier was killed in the first exchange of fire. The other was slain later when another Yugoslav patrol "which apparently was intent on ambushing the United States patrol," was encountered, the announcement said.

Trieste Is Quiet Meanwhile, Trieste itself remain-ed quiet as the general strike which for 12 days paralyzed most of the industry in occupation zone "A" the British-American zone, ended at midnight Friday. However, notice was served by labor spokesmen that the threatened arrest of the 11-man strike labor committee

might precipitate a new walkout.

The 88th Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Bryant E. Moore, issued this account of the exchange

of shots near Aurisina:

"At approximately 1600 hours
GMT on July 12 a Yugoslav patrol which crossed the Morgan line near Aurisina, southeast of Caporetto, was sighted by a United sand Chinese Communist troops States outpost Patrol Fired On

American-officered patrol and are fighting 10 miles from that which immediately investigated the U.S. Marine base in North China, violation of the line was fired on Peiping dispatches said Saturday. by the Yugoslavs at a point ap- The initial assault was loosed proximately 300 yards from the 10,000 troops operating near Peit-Morgan line in Zone A.

"Acting on instructions to fire the independent newspaper Hsin only when fired upon, the United Min Pao declared. States patrol returned the fire. After a brief exchange of firing, 10,000 Communists began pushing

tinued to advance until another two towns 10 miles from the city. Yugoslav patrol was encountered which apparently was intent on clashes were reported erupting go up another notch. ambushing the United States pa- north of Tientsin and one dispatch

Another Skirmish "Another brief fire-fight follow- also a U. S. Marine zone. (No Ma-

"The American patrol returned

to Aurisina, where it was ascer- Pai in Peiping said 1,000 other 120. tained that there were no United Communists had struck at Lutai, States casualties. "All actions definitely took place the Peiping-Mudken railroad, over-

in Zone A, and American troops land government lifeline to Man-Caporetto and Aurisina have churia. been alerted, while further investigation is being made. 'Later reports, confirmed by 88th

Division headquarters, state that second Yugoslav soldier was killed in the latter part of the action.'

Two Men Burned

well servicing company were burned,

Harry Lee suffered severe burns about his face and body, and his condition was described as serious by attendants at a Kermit hospital where he was taken following the accident. His son, John Lee, also is in the hospital, but his injuries are not considered serious.

The accident occurred during clean-up operations at a well near the Pure Oil Company's No. 1 Cowden, which ignited several months ago and was quelled after several days of efforts by professional oil well fire-fighters.

Plenty Of Money For Every Person In U. S.

WASHINGTON - (AP) - There's enough money in circulation to average out to \$200.30 for each American.

That goes for everyone from the newest infant to the oldest person in a population estimated officially at 140.987.000.

Treasury figures disclosed Saturday money in circulation at the start of this month totaled \$28,239,-864,335, after an increase of \$119,-780,383 during June.

Revised OPA Measure May Cool And Cute Be Sent To Truman Tuesday

Administration Leaders Organizing Fight For Removal Of Decontrols On Food Items

exactly as the Senate passed it early Saturday morning. student, were "identical" to latent However, an informal but binding "gentleman's agreement" to defer the showdown How British found on the \$20,000 ransom note in the kidnap-slaying of Suzanne Degnan Jan. 7.

Miss Brown was shot and stabbed until Tuesday gave admin-istration leaders a long weekend to organize a fight for removal of The latest confirmation of print

> cratic and Republican leaders to Commissioner John C. Prendergast. protect many members who will be absent Monday, nullified the House "Latent impression in photograph" absent Monday, nullified the House rules committee's speedy action in Frances Brown case identified right

eggs, butter, cheese, milk and other dairy products, cottonseed, soyfeed and tobacco, and removal of Tuohy. price curbs on petroleum as long as supplies meet domestic demands. House leaders indicated they

all those items.

After President Truman had extension bill on the grounds it was "unworkable" the House had voted a 20-day, full authority ex-

tension of OPA.

But the Senate, after a week of

out Taft for special criticism, contending that an amendment spon-Asserting that air supremacy was sored by Taft would have helped "the major factor which determined manufacturers reap "a bonanza. Taft asserted that increases in the U.S. strategic bombing survey food prices since OPA died "do had this to say on other points, in little more than reflect consumer's subsidies which the OPA was pay-

instead of to conference. That can Soviet Russia in his espionagebe accomplished if a majority of conspiracy trial Saturday. The invasion threat—"Anticipated the membership votes to concur in landings were even viewed by the the Senate bill, which technically afford a means of inflicting casual— ure extending the old price control arguments, Defense Attorney Irvin quently, fully and openly" to premilitary with hope that they would is an amendment to a House meas-

said the report made public Sat- Approve New Budgets

AUSTIN—(A)—University of Tex- peace of the world." as regents Saturday approved 1946of the inevitable might have been 47 budgets for the main university what he called the "real prosecutshorter," the report said, "had the and three of its branches but fail- ors" in the case other than to say up in Midland Thursday afternoon,

Japan proper was the major factor approximately 30 per cent more land last March 26. than that in 1945-46.

A sizeable increase was also made the budget of the College of Bodies Of U. S. Fliers Mines and Metallury at El Paso, Removed From Mountain which will receive \$393,470 for 1946-47, \$103,193 more than for the current year.

as the current budget.

Unable to complete its study of Mountain Dec. 14, 1945. the medical branch budget after conferring with Dean Chauncey fantile Paralysis reported that up Leake of that institution for six hours, the board of regents delegated authority to a three-man San Antonio, where the first big- further consideration. ommittee to approve a budget after

Typhoid Fever Cases

ODESSA —(AP)— Three positive cases of typhoid fever and several other suspect cases reported in Cdessa have caused danger of an epidemic spreading over the city, Dr. Emmet Headlee, Ector County health officer, said Saturday. A flood here about a week ago is believed to have contributed to the spread of the disease

FBI Confirms Similarity Of Partial Print In Murder Apartment And Fingerprints Of Student Gverridden In

Bureau of Investigation Saturday confirmed a fingerprint relationship between William Heirens and a partial print found by police in the apartment of Frances Brown, Chicago's "lipstick murder" victim. WASHINGTON — (AP) — With strong Republican backing, a drive got underway Saturday in the House to a finger and palm print of Heirens, Previously the FBI had said that send a revised price control bill to President Truman 17 year old University of Chicago

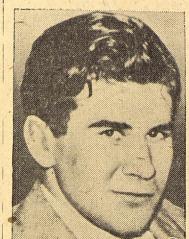
Senate-voted decontrols of major similarities found by the Chicago police was contained in a telegram The agreement, made by Demo- sent by J. Edgar Hoover to Police

recommending that the controver- index fingerprint William Heirens. sial bill be sent immediately to a Earlier Saturday Chief of Detec-Senate-House conference for ad- tives Walter G. Storms announced istment of differences. that three separate finger or palm.

That situation left the country prints had been found on the Degwithout national price or rent con- nan note and added that all year old Suzanne Degnan, whose trols for another weekend. They matched the prints of Heirens. The went off July 1 when OPA legally FBI has termed "identical" one of in sewers and catch basins after she was kidnaped from her bedfinger and one palm print.

Announcement of the similarity room. The fight centers around Senate- between Heirens' print and a voted decontrols on meat, poultry, bloody print found on the door jamb of the 33-year-old former WAVE's apartment came Saturday beans, grain, livestock and poultry from State's Attorney William J.

Heirens has denied any connecteither of these killings.



He remained silent when told of the police discovery that his prints ideology I despise were similar to the one in - the Frances Brown case.

Police have not charged him in

would fight to restore controls to Committee Tells May He Is Unable After President Truman had vetoed on June 29 a previous OPA extension bill on the grounds it

Dropping the polite formalities of I object."

The President, when he vetoed he previous OPA bill, had singled Soviet Officer Termed Political Victim In Trial

Lieut. Nicolai G. Redin was pictur-The showdown Tuesday will be +ed by defense counsel as the vicon a motion to revise the rules tim of a "political trial" and by the Russia's entry—"Neither defeated committee recommendation and government as a spy who might Japan nor materially hastened the send the bill to President Truman have become a "great hero" in

Concluding a full day which he shared with Special Government Attorney Victor E. Anderson in Coodman, Portland, told the jury

"I say this case is a small part of a much larger setting. A spy case was needed at this particular Up In Midland Are time in world history but you and I, as Americans, want no artificial-

He did not describe, however A budget of \$5,495,844 was ap- Kennedy, Seattle shipyard engin-

FRANKFURT, GERMANY-(P)-Budget for the School of Dentistry at Houston was set at \$344,-Making a perilous 9,000-foot ascent 090, only slightly more than for capped peaks of Southern Bavaria, 1945-46, and the M. D. Anderson a party of American soldiers and Hospital for Cancer Research at German mountaineers have recov-Houston received approval for \$162,- ered bodies of six American airmen 630, approximately the same amount who were killed when a B-17 bomber crashed into lofty Hochvogel

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WILLIAM HEIRENS

"fre-

WASHINGTON-(P)-In a gloves- mitte wrote May directly that it

taining about \$11.

took the pair into custody.

a knife and robbed him.

into a station.

when challenged.

trouble, however, and they limped

Left unguarded for a moment,

Bassinger asked the attendant to

telephone the police and the law

arrived on the scene shortly there-

after. The two gave no trouble

LONDON -(A)- Great Britain

received, with gratitude and relief

Saturday night the long-awaited

news that the American loan, call-

ed the mainstay of Britain's drive

to recover from six years of war,

Officials at 10 Downing Street

said Prime Minister Clement Atlee

would not comment immediately

and that the government's official

had been approved by Congress.

Britain Gratified At

News Of Loan Grant

off exchange, the Senate War In- could find no alternative to the vestigating Committee concluded conclusion that "you admit the debate, finally passed at 1:56 a. Saturday that Rep. Andrew J. May facts" gathered in its inquiry "to m. (EST) Saturday a bill which (D-Ky) is "unable to explain or be true." exempted the food items, among contradict" evidence linking him May snapped back a formal reply other things, from any further fed-with munitions makers and the that such a conclusion is "unwar-eral price control. House military chairman in reply ranted" and added that "it paral-

Washington influence. rights and privileges specified."

public servants should seek accountings of their public trust serve the integrity of Congress. and crowded courtroom: Hitchhikers Picked

I, as Americans, want no arthous ly created spy scare to disrupt the Charged In Robbery

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Amendments Final Action

Bill To Provide \$3,750,000,000 Sent To President

WASHINGTON - (AP) -Congress gave final approval Saturday to a \$3,750,-000,000 loan to Great Britain, sending the legislation to President Truman by a House vote of 219 to 155.

The Senate already had authorized the huge fund intended to rehabilitate England's war-disorganized international trade. In closing debate, proponents shouted that the decision on aid for the wartime ally would determine whether the world will turn

to Washington or Moscow for leadership Russia Looms Large

Russia loomed large in the long and bitter House arguments, which ended with Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) appealing for approval of the credit, lest England and Western Europe "be pushed into an

Sixty-one Republicans joined 157 Democrats and one minor party member in voting for ratification of the loan urged by President Truman. Opposed were 32 Democrats, 122 Republicans and one minor party member.

Final Congressional approval occurred after the House had beaten back 219 to 154 an effort to require Britain to put up "merchantable" collateral, beyond that government's

pledge to pay. Rejects Amendments Likewise, the House rejected all amendments seeking possession, in return for the loan, of British island bases now held by the United States on 99-year lease

Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill), author of Middle East oil resources, its wool, The committee turned thumbs gold mines, insurance companies down on the conditions with which and "other security of a merchan-May hedged an agreement to "con- table nature."

sider" a personal appearance to tell Moving swiftly toward the final of his acknowledged help to an in- vote, the House also: dustrial combine headed by Dr. Shouted down an amendment by

Henry Garsson. It contended that the import of those demands contended that the loan to \$1,250,000,000. stituted a refusal to appear in its Motion Killed

inquiry into the group's profits on By a 180 to 19 standing vote, \$78,000,000 in war contracts and its vote, knocked down a motion by Rep. Celler (D-NY) to kill the rati-"I have not so declined," May fication legislation. declared in his reply. "Before ac-

Rejected by voice an amendment cepting, I am simply seeking a basis by Rep. Mundt (R-SD) that would upon which such acceptance can be have required Britain to put up made without being denied the the same collateral and pay the same interest rates as are stipu-May struck back, too, at the Sen- lated by the export-import bank.

ate committee's sharp comment that public servants should seek accountproposal by Rep. Reed (R-NY) that after England gets the first \$1,000,000,000 she could get no more unless at the end of one year she advised the United States that Britain had ended "all discriminatory trade practices."

Aleman Continues To Hold Lead In Mexico

Two hitchhikers whom he picked MEXICO CITY -(AP)- Miguel Aleman, administration party caned to take final action on a budget they were groups "which wanted were charged in Big Spring Friday didate, Saturday night continued for the medical branch at Galves-ton.

War." Redin, charged with buying by Edgar Basinger of Westbrook lead over Ezequiel Padilla. Demolead over Ezequiel Padilla, Demowith threatening him with a knife cratic party, for the presidency in supremacy and its exploitation over proved for the University of Texas, eer, for \$250, was arrested at Port- and robbing him of a billfold con- returns from 56 of the nation's 148 congressional districts. The elec-Bassinger whispered a distress tion was held Sunday.

signal to a service station attendant they "conceded" Aleman had de-Democratic party spokesmen said in Abilene Friday night, and of- feated Padilla on the basis of "officers summoned by the attendant ficial" returns, but declared their candidate had won on "legitimate" figures. The spokesmen said they were compiling "evidence"

ernoon. About eight miles west of Official returns gave Aleman Big Spring, one of them produced 757,265 votes to 216,608 for Padilla. These returns also showed that the Then they forced him to motor administration party had won all on through Big Spring to Abilene. but a few congressional seats. The vehicle there developed engine

Texarkana Man Quits **Gubernatorial Race**

TEXARKANA-(P)- William V Brown, Texarkana attorney, withdrew from the Texas gubernatorial race Saturday, declaring he would support Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith. The ex-mayor of Texarkana's

platform had advocated settlement of labor-management disputes in courts, full payment of old age pensions, increase in teachers' salaries and a stand against "the damnable alphabetical new deal agencies and commissions such as FEPC.'

EIGHT POLIO CASES

PLAINVIEW — (AP) — The West Texas polio center recently established here, is treating eight cases statement would come from Hugh of infantile paralysis, with two ad-Dalton, chancellor of the exchequer. missions Friday.

In Oil Well Fire

WINK-Two employes of an oil SENATE OKAYS STAINBACK one seriously, when sparks from a ate confirmed Saturday the nomimotor being used to clean cut a nation of Ingram M. Stainback to motor being used to clean cut a nation of Ingram M. Stainback to well ignited gas about 11 a. m. be governor of the territory of in temperature Sunday. Maximum Texas Polio Cases Saturday. The well still was blaz- Hawaii. The action was taken by temperature Saturday was 100 deing late Saturday. unanimous consent.

Man Held In Alleged Swindling Of \$15,000

anywhere.)

Communists

NANKING -(A)- Twenty thou-

have attacked the government's

sang, eight miles east of Tientsin,

Simultaneously a second force of

HOUSTON —(A)— A 53-year-old nan was held here late Saturday by Houston police for Nueces County authorities for questioning in an alleged \$15,000 swindle involving the Aransas Pass school district.

WASHINGTON -(A)- The Sen-

OPA Building Ceiling Off

REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.—(AP) The Redwood City Fire Department Saturday had a report from Broadway and Main streets, the

While you're sweltering in the summer heat, take time out to envy lovely Miss Gladys Shoemaker, 16,

of Fort Worth. When the mercury shot up to 10! in Fort Worth, Miss Shoemaker dispensed with sunbathing in favor of a freezing plant room at the City Ice delivery plant. She is sitting on large chunks of broken ice, and is holding a nice big snowball in her hands.

The ceiling collapsed. Texas Swelters outer defense works near Tientsin As Temperatures

was common in Texas Saturday one of the Yugoslav soldiers was toward Tientsin from the south- with Waco showing 105-the hot-"The United States patrol conreached Tungtitou and Setitou, The weather in at Was The weather man at Waso also promised no relief for Sunday, pre-

Other government - Communist dicting that the thermometer may The all-time Waco record is 111,

reported suspension of weekend set August 12, 1936. The proverbial frying of an egg evening train service to Pieping, on the side walk was done by Ed ed, after which the Yugoslavs re- rine participation was reported Marion, cafe operator. A picture was made to prove it. An unofficial thermometer at his side registered The catholic newspaper Yu Shih

Midland reported 100 degrees-30 miles northeast of Tientsin on the third time this has been reach-

ed this summer. At Dallas the mercury soared to 103 degrees—the third day in a row to go over the 100 mark. A minor ice scarcity developed during

Read these other reports and go hunting a fan and ice water: Amarillo 98, Austin 99, Brownsville 94, El Paso 96, Houston 89, San Antonio 101, Sulphur Spring 99, Tyler 97, Alice 102, Brady 102, Clarendon 100. Port Arthur 89. Corpus Christi 94, Fort Worth 102, Del Rio 99, Galveston 86, Palestine 93, Sher-

man 97, Navasota 94, Yoakum 95, and Wichita Falls 99.

Weather grees, minimum 74 degrees.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

ROCKFORD, ILL. —(AP)— Ralph Ballard of Cherry Valley, Ill., was arrested here Saturday by the FBI as an escapee during the July 3 rioting at North Camp Hood, Texas.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — William L. Clayton, U. S. Assistant Secretary of State, said Saturday night Congressional approval of the British Ioan means that Britain can cooperate with this country ing the week. in carrying through the American program for expanding international trade.

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Chairman Andrew J. May (D-Ky) of the House Military Committee Saturday night sharply denied "conclusions" reached by the Senate's War Investigating Committee in connection with correspondence dealing with the suggestion that he testify in the current munitions profits investigation.

Japan Ready To Quit Prior To Atom Bomb

WASHINGTCN—(P)—A commission which studied bombing effects | Galactic control conduct of the sion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which studied bombing effects | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Satsion which Truman Saturday that Japan certainly would have surrendered betainly would have surrendered be fore the end of 1945 even without "outrageous methods of the OPA." the atomic bomb, Russia's entry into the war or any Allied invasion

One hundred degree temperature the timing of Japan's surrender,'

report to the President The atomic bomb—Brought "fur- ing." ther urgency and lubrication" to peacemaking machinery.

acceptance of surrender." Saw Defeat Early ties sufficiently high to improve law until July 20.

their chances of a negotiated peace. Some Japanese leaders recognized as early as the spring of 1944 that University Regents Japan was facing ultimate defeat urday by the White House.

"The time lapse between military mpotence and political acceptance political structure of Japan permitted a more rapid and indecisive determination of national policies. "It seems clear, however, that air

which determined the timing of

Japan's surrender and obviated any

Reach Total Of 345

need for invasion

By The Associated Press The number of Texas polio cases mounted to 345 for the season Saturday with 28 deaths reported. State health officials have delared frequently that all cases have not been reported.

The National Foundation for Into July 6, Texas had 337 cases. Eight more cases were reported last

scale outbreak of polio was first reported, had 86 cases up to Saturday. Tyler reported four cases dur- Odessa Reports Three

Temperature Reached

100 Degrees Saturday

Saturday was the third hottest day of this summer in Midland. A blazing sun brought the temperature to 100 degrees as indicated by Continental Airlines gauge at 4 p. m. Saturday.

Previous high temperatures for

the summer have been 102 and

to the Texas Home Demonstration Dallas were almost completely stop-Assembly to be held in Amarillo ped by a strike of the newly organmeeting of the home demonstration | company. council Saturday afternoon in the assembly room of the courthouse.

Mrs. Jim Baker, Mrs. R. S. McCormick. Alternates are Mrs. H. O. new policy on figuring commissions. Allen, Mrs. I. J. Howard and Miss They said also that the company Christine Golladay.

added to home demonstration clubs of the county last month.

Reports were made on cooperative buying projects. Mrs. A. D. L. Price reported that 18,000 pounds of pineapple were ordered and 274 families served in Midland, Upton, Martin and Ector counties. A saving of \$546 was affected, she said. Cne bolt of satin was ordered cooperatively Seventy-five bushels of peaches

education.

Mrs. A. P. Jordan listed rules for

Club reports were given by Mrs. View; Mrs. L. O. Manning for Warfield; and Mrs. J. E. Wallace for

Mrs. O. L. Moncrief called a meeting of presidents and recreational chairman from each club to discuss food for the encampment. This | Molotov Left Early meeting followed the council session.

Annual HD-4H Camp Dates Announced

Plans for the annual home de-

Council Saturday.

An educational "Know Midland" for September 23. tour will be conducted as part of the encampment. Handicraft will once more to the knotty German but whatever she does must be Mary Lynn Manning, La Nelle Howard, Donna Howard, Julia Edith days in fruitless wrangling. Midkiff, Roxy Smith and Pauline

Clothing and food preparation contests to select a Midland County representative to compete in the Saturday, July 27.

Present Saturday were Julia Edith Midkiff, Mary Lynn Manning, La OPA—but it hasn't had even a tioch Victory from Le Havre, with Nelle Howard, Janie Manning, and trickle. Mrs. W. F. Arnett, sponsor of Prairie Lee and Mrs. L. O. Freed, sponsor of Valley View.

Less than half the cities of the ceived a single communication from United States of more than 1000 the city's 12,000 residential tenants William H. Point from Pearl Harpopulation have airports.

Read the Ads...

The Alligator Company ___

Arrow (Cluett Peabody & Co.)

Gantner & Mattern Co. (Wikies)

Merit Clothing Co. (Style-Mart)

Stein & Co. A. (Paris)

Waldes Kohinoor, Inc. (Kover-Zip)

S&Q Clothiers

MIDLAND'S LEADING STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

BLAKE DUNCAN CO. 114 North Main

Style-Mart (Merit Clothing)

Wimbledon Shirt Co.

Cluett Peabody & Co. (Arrow)

Expanso (Knothe Bros. Co.)

Galey & Lord, Inc. (Fieldclub)

Pleetway (Stadium Mfg. Co.)

Puritan Knitting Mills, Inc.

Royal Coat Mfg. Co.

Spiffy (Crest Specialty)

Wilson Brothers

Zippo Mfg. Co.

Apollo Shirt Company

Beau Brummell Ties

Fieldclub (Galey & Lord)

Paris (A. Stein & Co.)

B. V. D.

Marlboro .

Newly-Formed Dallas Milk Drivers Union On Strike Saturday

EALLAS-(A)-Milk deliveries of Delegates from Midland County per cent of the milk consumed in August 14-16 were selected at a ired AFL drivers employes of the

Union representatives said the 80 Tennessee Dairy drivers who re-Delegates are Mrs. J. Z. Parker, fusci to take their trucks on routes Saturday morning objected to a refused to recognize the union local, Twelve new members have been organized Wednesday.

Byrnes To Tell Of Ministers' Session Monday

were ordered, and will be delivered James F. Byrnes said Saturday he Wednesday. Orders for grapes were would report to his nation Monday night on results of the month-long Mrs. H. O. Allen reported on foreign ministers conference in which he said the United States Plans for the annual encampment | accepted some compromises on Euat Cloverdale Park were approved. ropean treaty proposals to avoid a clash that nobody wants.'

Byrnes, last of the three visiting foreign ministers to leave France, A. D. L. Price for the East Side flew from Crly Field on the presi-Club; Mrs. Jim Baker for Valley dential plane, "The Sacred Cow," Saturday afternoon bound for Iceland and Washington. Those accom-and their wives.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Molotov, took off for Moscow early some other countries. in the morning.

campment to be held at Cloverdale the forthcoming European peace ures she adopted in desperation conference here July 29, and be-during wartime. nounced at a meeting of the 4-H fore the meeting of the United Nations in New York, tentatively set

be directed by Nadine Manning, problem over which the four foreign ministers spent the last four

Amarillo Has No Rental Disputes

AMARILLO-(AP)- The Amarillo state contest will be held a 10 a.m. Real Estate Board prepared for a flash flood of landlord-tenant disputes with the July 1 termination of

The board set up a rental arbitra-

200 complaints. or owners.

EALCHUME INC.

Keeping Good Company



Rescue workers search for the bodies of four persons killed when a TWA Constellation training plane crashed in flames on a farm near Reading, Pa. Five of the crew of six were killed. As a result of the crash, U. S. government officials have ordered the grounding of all Constellations used by the U. S. Airlines throughout theworld for a period of 30 days.

Provisions Of Financial Agreement Between United States And Britain

Britain agrees:

1. England will not discriminate

For any goods or services

against American products in any

erican exporters will be able to

(British money is in pounds

United States agrees to a tempor-

ary extension, England will remove

all of the restrictions on changing

pounds into dollars for ordinary

(During the war England,

a deal whereby they pooled their

trade barriers and eliminate trade

MARSHALL-(AP)- Jack Baldwin,

United States dates from 1842.

Within a year, unless the

convert the sterling into dollars.

American in dollars.)

business deals.

pounds into dollars.)

liscriminations.

POLIO VICTIM DIES

WASHINGTON -(A)- The fi-done by 1951. There'll be no internancial agreement between Britain est on the borrowed money until 1. A \$3,750,000,000 loan from this must start paying 2 per cent in- measure vetoec man June 29:

terest on all she borrowed. Intercountry to the British. Bevin departed two, hours earlier, financial practices which discrim- 2001. The Soviet foreign minister, V. M. inate against the United States and

The huge loan is intended to fers a severe depression, the United under control. Byrnes told a news conference give England, weakened by war, a States agrees to waive interest on before leaving that he would press chance to put her financial house the loan for that year. for a new meeting of the foreign in order and thereby remove re- British Agreement monstration and 4-H clubs en- ministers of the four powers after strictive financial and trade meas-

The U. S. agrees: of her controls on goods she im-1. To grant the British a 50year loan of \$3,750,000,000. Britain ports. purchased in the United States England will pay in dollars or, if

More Than 5,100 Men Due To Arrive Sunday

By The Associated Press Six troopships carrying more than 5,100 servicemen are scheduled to arrive Sunday at New York and

San Francisco. Ships arriving: At New York, An-846 troops.

At San Francisco, Marine Fox tion committee geared to handle from Manila, 2,141, Army; Lubbock from Noumea, 1,631 Navy, 342 Mabor, 114 Navy; Quapaw, 49 Navy; the war England through a tie-up bor, 11 Army.

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Comparisons Of Old

WASHINGTON-(P)- Here is comparison of the principal provisions of the Senate's OPA extension the globe and return Britain to its

Cottonseed, Soybeans and their Products: New, exempted from control. Old, subject to control.

Old, left under control.

controlled. payment is made in pounds, Am-

> Rents: New, federal government could not impose rent ceilings in states which had their own rent control organizations. Old, no such provision regarding states.

save her supply of American dollars, had restrictions on changing Texas was seen Saturday by the 4. Also England will dissolve the After one week, it has not re- rines; LST No. 815 from Pearl Har- sterling area dollar pool. During July 1 compared with the picture a year ago on that date. with other nations close to her, had

Cotton and wheat both showed St. Edward's Named increases over last year. Corn, oats, peanuts, and tame hay were slight-5. England agrees to support the ly American proposal for an internaacreages of other crops were relational trade organization to reduce tively small, the USDA said.

POLISH PARTY HEAD TO SEEK

WARSAW - (A) - Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, head of the 23, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack B. opposition Polish Peasant Party, de-Baldwin of Marshall, died in a Dal-las hospital Saturday of what phy-mand that the provisional governsicians diagnosed as poliomyelitis. ment nullify the referendum of June 30 on the grounds of irregular-Silverware manufacture in the ity in voting and in counting of bal-

And New OPA Bills

Livestock, Meat and Poultry: New 2. Agreement by England to end est and loan must be paid back by bill, taken out from under price control. Old bill, left under control. Milk and Dairy Products: New,

2. If in any year England sufout from under control. Old, left

> Grain and Feedstuffs: New, grain and livestock and poultry feed made from it, out from under control

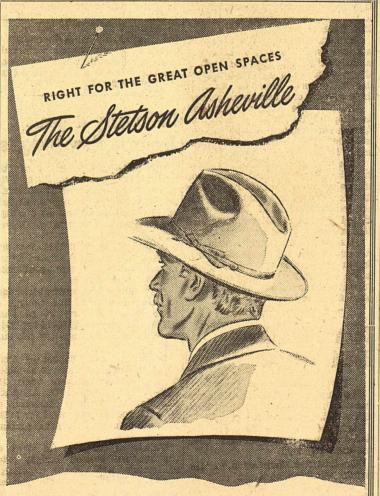
> Tobacco: New, uncontrolled. Old Petroleum: New, not subject to ontrol unless decontrol board cer-

tifies supply insufficient to meet domestic demand. Old, subject to political spotlight at Homer P. control.

LITTLE CHANGE SEEN IN TEXAS HARVEST ACREAGE

AUSTIN -(AP)- Little change in the level of harvested acreage in the air—as Rainey has charged— United States Department of Agriculture, on the basis of reports

congregation of the Holy Cro



N the Asheville's swagger styling, you'll find a sportsman's idea of perfection in a hat. The broad brim shades the eyes, and the casual slant of the crown is not only comfortable but correct for a score of leisure activities.

Plan For Merger Of Agencies Gets Senate Approval

three presidential plans for merging and streamlining government agencies squeezed through Congress Saturday when the Senate heeded a plea of Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) to "scrape some of the barnacles from the ship of

The Senate, by a ballot announced as 37 to 30, voted down a resolution disapproving a plan which proposed that the grazing service and general land office be combined into a single bureau of land management in the Interior Department. Fought by Republicans, that was the biggest of a dozen-odd shifts in

'Reorganization Plan No. 3." The House already had rejected the plan, and two others President Truman sent to Congress on May 16. Under the reorganization act, all three go into effect automatically at midnight Monday—60 days after submission—unless both Senate and House turn them down.

Loan Will Enable Britain To Regain Middleman Status

LONDON —(P)— British officials regard the \$3,750,000,000 United States loan as a pump primer which will start trade flowing all over prewar position as "middleman to the world."

The approval helps Britain to dodge some drastic belt-tightening, because, as one government source put it, Britain was "already scraping the bottom of the barrel" of its

dollar resources.

Trade was trickling across the Atlantic in advance. One of the first payments from the loan will be for a still-undetermined amount of goods already in the pipeline.

Smith Steals Show At Hearing In Dallas

DALLAS-(AP)- John Lee Smith, candidate for governor, stole the Rainey's Federal Communication Commission hearing in Dallas Sat-

Smith made an unexpected and dramatic appearance. Not only that, but he was the only one to appear at the widely-publicized hearing on its closing day.

He said his main trouble had not been in getting sufficient time on but in getting friends to finance his talks on the air.

New President For

SCUTH BEND, IND. - (AP) lower. Changes in harvested Brother Edmund Hunt, CSC, Ph D. was appointed president of St W. ward's University, Austin, Texas, Saturday.

The school is operated by the

Even Stephen



George Whelan, left, and Joseph Richmond of the Atlantic City Tuna Club, proudly exhibit first tuna of season caught off famous seashore resort. Each fish weighs 61/4 pounds and they were hooked simultaneously

Sunday July 14

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MIDLAND ENTRIES INVITED

Odessa Is Chosen Site For District Softball Tourney

tinue through August 3.

Midland is eligible to enter

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gan by Monday.

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teams in the tournament and is

trict if permitted by the state asso-

Paced by the splendid nitching of

the game. Odessa got off to a fast

start with three runs in the first

Brooklyn Ekes Out

4-3 Win Over Cubs

CHICAGO-(A)-Brooklyn staved

off a belated ninth inning rally by

victory over the third place Bruins

Lowrey to lift a high fly for the

Behrman, Casey and Edwards; Passeau, Chipman, Kush, Schef-

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The eight counties in-

for the District 16 tournament for ment, to open July 29 and conthe Texas Amateur Softball state

Conrad Dunagan of Monahans, district chairman, made the choice

of Odessa for the parley. The Odessa Junior Chamber of

Babe Zaharias Wins At Denver

golf of Babe Zaharias' links career paid off Saturday as she defeated chunky, gum-chewing Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Texas, 6 and 5, for Women's Trans-Mississippi

Golf Championship.

The 20-year-old Miss Riley, playing a magnificent iron game, fought Mrs. Zaharias almost to a stand-still during the 18-hole morning round but wilted in the afternoon session under a tremen- Leroy Collyar Leads dous pressure applied by the long-

Carriers To Victory driving Babe. A gallery of 3,000 saw the Babe, holding a 2-up lead after 24 gruelling holes, win four more in rapid succession to go six up at the 28th. The match ended as they paired the last three. a softball contest.

Pirates Make It Two In Row Over Quakers

PITTSBURGH -(P)- The last inning. Midland came back in the place Pittsburgh Pirates made it second inning with six runs, led by two in a row over the Philadelphia Alfred Reeves' home run with the Phils Saturday, overwhelming the bases loaded. Collyar also got a Quakers, 8 to 1. Billy Cox homered for the Pirates with two men on.

His round-tripper came in the sev-Philadelphia000 100 000-1 6 3 enth inning. ...013 031 00x-8 14 1 Score by innings: Schanz, Karl, Mulligan and Siminic; Lanning and Lopez.

Browns Blast Three A's Hurlers For Win

PHILADELPHIA —(A)— The St. Louis Browns slammed three Phil- the Chicago Cubs to eke out a 4-3 adelphia Athletics pitchers for seven runs in the fourth inning Sat- Saturday. With the bases loaded urday and went on to win, 11 to 4. and two runs already in, Relief Allen Zarilla had two triples in the Pitcher Hugh Casey forced Peanuts Browns' big inning. St. Louis000 701 111—11 17 0 Lowrey to third out.

Philadelphia000 021 001 4 9 2 Brooklyn Fannin and Mancuso; Knerr, Chicago Griffith, Flores and DeSautels.

BROOK'S TEAM WINS

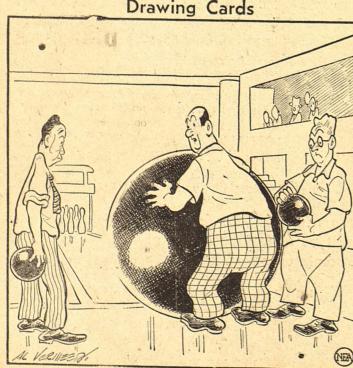
In an all-Midland youngsters'

softball game Saturday morning,
Ralph Brooks nine beat Alfred
Baze's team, 17 to 10.

Boys proving were 15 years old Boys playing were 15 years old Spring for a baseball game at 2:30

fing and McOullough.

Odessa



"Oh, I'll admit it's unwieldy-but it sure works wonders on my score.

McSpaden Leads Field In Open At Kansas City

KANSAS CITY -(AP)-Trial-horse Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sanford, Me., who hasn't won a major championship in two years, fashioned a smart 7-under-par third round of 65 Saturday to go into the lead in the \$20,000 victory bond Kansas City Invitational Golf Tournament with a 54-hole total of 203.

Replacing Chicago's Johnny Bul-la, who started as the leader Saturday at 132, McSpaden was par or better on every hole, fashioning 3under-par 32 going out and 4-under 33 on the return trip. He completed his day's work with an 18-foot putt to the delight of some 7,000 fans. Odessan Twelfth

McSpaden, who got his start in golf as a Kansas City caddy, and later club pro, was one stroke better than the ever-dangerous Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, and Bulla, both at 204.

Only two strokes off the lead were Veteran Jimmy Hines of Chicago and Amateur Frank Stranahan of

Ben Hogan, the courageous little Hershey, Pa., golf capitalist played his poorest round of golf in months and was just about out of the picture at 214, the same score posted by Amateur Warren Riepen of St. Joseph, Mo. Hogan drove and putted erratically Saturday and had a four over par 76.

Vic Ghezzi, Knoxville, Tenn. matched McSpaden's third round 65 and starts the final 18 holes Sunday in sixth place with 206. Lloyd Watkins of Odessa, Texas, had a 54-hole total of 211 to go into the finals in 12th place.

JayCees Mow Burl's, 15-0

The JayCees were all-powerful Friday night zeroing Burl's One-Stop, 15 to 0, in a city league soft-ling MAAF, 19 to 15, and Mackey ball encounters.

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urged to present at least two Methodical and Interested teams may Jakes mowed at Burl's, which had make entries through The Rean attack of "can't holdits" with the ball. An entry fee of \$10 is required However the Jakes played around and it must be mailed to Duna-

some. Clay Henderson, the varsity pitcher, gave way to Watts to pitch. Eight counties are represented in this district with possible entries Watts came in from shortstop to due from Pecos and Fort Stockton, which could leave the El Paso dis-

and got three hits in five trips, including a single, a double and a clude Midland, Winkler, Pecos, Ec- homerun. His sixth inning homer bare-footed. She did everything tor, Ward, Crane, Upton and Ter- broke up the ball game as it put sans sandals. rell. Reeves County also expects to the Jakes out front, 15 to 0.

Ridgeway got a hit for Burl's in The two teams advancing to the the third inning and Whitson hit finals at Odessa are eligible for the in the second. Burl players advancstate finals in Houston August ed to third base only twice.

The JayCees got five runs in the first on one hit, three walks, one fielder's choice, and three Burl errors. They got two runs in both second and third frames, scoreless in the fourth, exploded in the fifth for four tallies, and quit after getting three in the The Midland Reporter-Telegram sixth.



SATURDAY GAMES American League Boston 5, Detroit 4. Washington 6-2, Chicago 5-9. St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 3, New York 2.

Boston 6-4, Cincinnati 4-3. Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 1. Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3. New York 7, St. Louis 6 Texas League

National League

Shreveport 4, Fort Worth 0. Beaumont 12, Dallas 4. Tulsa 5, San Antonio 2. West Texas-New Mexico League Lubbock 12, Amarillo 7.

LEAGUE STANDINGS National League

	Brooklyn	49	28	.63
	St. Louis	45	33	.57
	Chicago	41	34	.54
	Boston	37	41	.47
1	Cincinnati	35	39	.47
	New York		43	.44
	Philadelphia		41	.43
	Pittsburgh		45	.40
	American Lea			
	Beston	57	23	.71
	New York	48	32	.60
	Detroit	42	35	.54
	Washington		38	.50
	St. Louis	36	42	.46
	Cleveland	36	43	.45
	Chicago	31	45	.40
	Philadelphia		53	.30
		20	00	.30

Braves Take Pair From Cincinnati

CINCINNATI—(A)— The Boston Braves downed the Cincinnati Reds in both ends of a doubleheader here Saturday, winning the nightcap, 4-3, after taking the opener, 6-4, before 6.850 fans.

First game: ..103 000 000—6 0 0 Cincinnati000 013 000-4 10 0 Lee, Barrett, Sain and O'Dea, Masi; Huesser, Shoun, Lambert and Lamanno.

Second game: ...022 000 000-4 7 Boston Cincinnati ...000 012 000—3 7 0 Rosedel, Wallace and Masi, O'Dea. Gumbert and Mueller.

Cleveland Wins Out 3-2 Over New York

SPORTS

Durrell Insurance Team



The Durrell Insurance girl's softball team is one of the best improved feminine nines in Midland. Shown are its players, left to right (back row): Dot Kennedy, Mickey Armstead, Betty Graham, Onie Parchman, and Alta England; (bottom row) left to right, Bobbie Parchman, Betty Batey, Dolores Mashburn, Sheila Jones and

Tuesday Night May Be Upset Time In City Softball League

Tuesday night could well be "the

League play this week. upset the apple cart.

The lineup for the night is O'-JayCees.

Margie Lindsey, who pitched for Henderson pitched four frames McCamey the other night against Midland's all-star girls, played



bases, batted, fielded. Never once did she have to stop and pick out a sticker. The Barney Grafa Park diamond must be in pretty good shape. The fans got a big bang out of watching Margie. -SL-

While on the pitcher subject we commend Lucy Simmons, Midland tosser. And we answer her question, "Did I lose the game?" No. Lucy, no more than any other one player of your team. As we said in the story it was fickle Fate that decreed you should field the 'ball, which was errored when McCamey danced in the winning run. You did more than your share toward winning the game. You struck out 12 of the 24 batters facing you. That's half. You could not be credited with losing the game any more than one of your team mates, who erred early in the game, or those who struck out, grounded out, or flew out, when runs were needed. If this helps any . . .

-SL-We cite the news story on Sunday's sports page which chronicles the district softball tourney. Mid-land should have entries of the softball tourney. Mid-land should have entries of the softball tourney. the district softball tourney. Midland should have entries and one
has been forwarded. It was for
the JayCees. Come in Scouts,
MAAF, Equitable, City Bus, Burl's,
Reporter, Mackey Motors, O'Neal's
for Elder jumped off in the lead, 1
to 0, and held it until the third
when the big guns of the Reporter
started booming. The newsmen hit
lustily the rest of the night.
In the fourth inning the R-T
got five runs with Pierce tripling,
O'rsen doubling, Morrow singling
and Truelove homering. They added five more in the fifth with
Pierce and Jones hitting homeruns
and the McKnights and Whitworth
singling.

Talking football in the throes of this heat wave is like finding an icebox with the power off but Burl Huffman of Texas Tech was in the office Friday and you know what the subject was. Coacher Burl is on a swing of the oilbelt kinda beating the bushes. Can anybody tell us when M. C. Hale is due back from service? Just a miscellaneous question of course. And could be that Burl put down Bill Stickney in his little black book while in Midland. Sorry to see Bill Richards scratched out in that little book. By the way, Bill is doing well at Tulane and was considered the hottest passing boy on the grass down there in spring training. J. W. Thompson, the big Odessa allstater, went along, too, but didn't like the climate. Watch for him to show at some West Texas school this fall. And the school of the first sentence of this paragraph might be the school. Quien sabe?

land Indians garnered a run in lahoma City, forsaking softball Grammer-Murphey all-star girls the eighth inning Saturday to defeat the New York Yankees 3-2 before 25,971 fans. Both teams got eight hits in the closely-knit game. O'Neal, erstwhile manager of cleveland 100 002 000—3 '8 2 a playing position with some city New York 100 010 010—2 8 1 nine. Shorty sold out his server leaves and beard, not to Payrolds and Horan. Beyond and leaves and hereal sold and hereal server leaves and hereal server leaves and hereal server and hereal server leaves and hereal server and Reynolds and Hegan; Bevens and ice station, lock, stock and barrel, after the first game. and softball club with it. . . . New that's the stray news from here.

The JayCees put their leaguein JayCee City Softball lead tie with the Oil Scouts on the chopping block twice this week. It is that evening league leaders They must play Equitable on Fri- Victory Over Cards take on challengers which might day after vieing with City Bus Tuesday.

Reporter, leading the Blue family Neal's 66 vs. Reporter, City Bus vs. with three wins and no losses, must argue with O'Neal's. Without Pierce.

on top of the Red League along with the JayCees, engage Burl's this week Schedule Listed

This week's full schedule: Monday: MAAF vs. Equitable; Mackey Motors bye.

Tuesday: O'Neal's 66 vs. Reporter City Bus vs. JayCees. Thursday: Burl's vs. Oil Scouts; Elder vs. Texas Electric.

Friday: Reporter bye; Equitable vs. JayCees. Last week's results: JayCees 9, She pitched, ran MAAF 7; Reporter, 13, Mackey Motors 8; Oil Scouts 24, Equitable 4; O'Neal's 15, Texas Electric 3; Texas Is Reported

City Bus 19, MAAF 15; Mackey Motors 11, O'Neal's 10; Reporter 12, Elder 3; JayCees 15, Burl's 0. In girl's play last week, Midland Drug and Crawford Hotel tied 12edged the Durrell-Grammer-Murphey 'Stars, 9 to 8.

The standings: CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

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	City Bus2	2	.500
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,	Blues		
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Reporter Romps On Elder, 12-3

The Reporter-Telegram, winners of the first half flag, had to scrap Friday night to beat Elder Chevrolet, 12 to 3, in City Softball League

singling.

Angel hit a homerun for Elder in the fifth. Watkins singled. They got two runs. Angel was robbed by Dozier Truelove, R-T outfielder, of a possible homerun in the sixth, when Truelove ranged far out and snagged a long-hit ball.

SKYSCRAPERS PLAY SUNDAY

Midland's Black Skyscrapers, negro baseball team, plays San Angelo's Black Sheep Herders at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Skyscraper Park here.

management will take over the team. . . . John E. Hammack is the new team manager of Texas Electric. . . J. B. Elder has reteam. signed as Elder Chevrolet manager. . Ridgeway is new Burl's One-Stop manager. . . And he has been laying down the practice law.

Oil Scouts have added Jack Prothro as player. . . R-T lost Charlie Forest and added Truelove to playing roster. . . . And reportedly the Scouts lost the Walker boys. . . . Baze and Tonn were

Schenz Holding **Batting Honors** In Texas League

DALLAS-(A)- Henry Schenz of Tulsa continues to top the Texas groes, equivalent to the University League in batting but the current sensation is Mel Duezabou of Okdrive has carried him from far down the roster to fifth place for players 100 or more times at bat.

Schenz has 98 hits in 194 times at bat for an average of .333. Lou Welaj of Fort Worth is second for players 200 or more times at the plate with .330 on 209 at bats while Jess Newman of San Antonio is third with 326 on 282

Dale Mitchell of Oklahoma City has .320 on 181.

In pitching it's still Fort Worth's Eddie Chandler, who has won 13 while losing 2, but Dallas' Hank Cana has the most victories- 15 against six losses.

Tulsa clung to the lead in club batting with .274. Second was San Antonio with .267.

Papish Winz Initial Victory For Chisox

WASHINGTON -(P) Lefthanded Frank Papish of the Chicago White Sox won his first victory of ty rather than by amendment to the season Saturday, beating Wash- the United Nations charter. ington 9-2, in the second game of a doubleheader after the Senators won the opener, 6-5.

First game: Chicago ..100 000 211-5 8 0 Washington .300 000 003—6 12 3 Lopat, Caldwell and Tresh; Newsom and Evans.

Giants Eke Out 7-6

ST. LOUIS .- (AP)-The New York Giants eked out a 7-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals here Saturday, with the Cards using six relief hitters in an attempt to strengthen their attack.312 000 010-7 12 0 New York

St. Louis ..010 203 000-6 11 1 Budnick, Trinkle, Voiselle and Cooper; Grodzicki, Barrett, Schmidt; Brazle, Burkhardt and Garagiola.

Boston Beats Tigers

defeated the Detroit Tigers 5-4 before 26,102 fans. Detroit .020 000 002-4 10 Boston .000 001 04x-5 6 1

Texas Is Reported

DALLAS-(A')-Records of USDA's the largest since 1932, the Dallas area office, production and marketing administration, reports.

Boards Recommend Establishment Of Schools For Negroes

Hughes Rallies,

Doctors Amazed

At Recuperation

LOS ANGELES -(AP)- Howard

Hughes rallied Saturday in his

fight to survive shattering crash

mented: "We are amazed at his

plane lest Sunday, and on Thurs-

day night took a turn for the worse.

But a bulletin Saturday after-

"Mr. Hughes' condition has im-

movement of the patient, he slept

at short intervals during the night

and he has taken some nourish-

ment. His temperature remains ele-

vated, but has been constant for the last 24 hours.

"There is a large collection of

fluid in the left chest. The right

lung is functioning in spite of

fractures of the first and second

"There are fractures of nine

left chest, and in addition of the

One lung, punctured as his propellor-fouled craft piled into a

Beverly Hills home, is useless, He

has other injuries, but the lung is

giving the doctors the most con-

The Army, meanwhile, announc-

ed it was pressing an inquiry into

cause of the crash. Hughes' own

opinion, whispered to Dr. Mason

in a dramatic bedside consultation

after he was told he might not

live, was that the rearmost of two

sets of blades on the plane's right

engine had reversed pitch in mid-

air, giving him a feeling "as if

some giant had the right wing of

the airplane in his hand and was

pushing it back and down."

One Lung Useless

cern.

By The Associated Press Establishment of two institutions of higher learning for Texas ne-

of Texas and Texas A&M College, was recommended Saturday by the injuries, and his physicians comklahoma City, whose four-weeks governing boards of the two schools. They suggested that Gov. Coke R. recuperative powers." Stevenson appoint a bi-racial com-Stevenson appoint a bi-racial com-mittee to work out detailed plans since he was injured in the pileup for the schools for submission to of a fast new photo-reconnaissance the legislature "at the earliest practicable time"

The recommendations were stated briefly in the report of a joint com- noon, signed by his three doctors, mittee adopted simultaneously at a declared: meeting of the University of Texas board of regents in Austin, and of proved slightly during the last 12 has .333 on 159 times and Duezabou the A&M board of directors in hours. In spite of great pain on Corpus Christi.

U. S. Asks Veto On A-Bombs Be Cut By Treaty

ribs. There are extensive second NEW YORK —(P)— The United States proposed Saturday night lower part of the left chest. This that the veto on atomic questions precludes removal of fluid in the be eliminated by international trealeft chest unless evidence of infection is certain. ribs on the posterior wall of the

In a new memorandum, submitted to the UN Atomic Energy Comleft clavicle." mission, U. S. Representative Bernard Baruch proposed that veto issue be disposed of in the proposed treaty setting up an at-

omic control system. This would make it unnecessary to amend the charter, which some of the atomic commission delegates have admitted would be difficult, if not impossible, in view of Rus-

sia's avowed opposition. There was no indication, however, that Russia would be any more willing to surrender her veto rights by treaty than by amend-

ment. The Baruch proposal provides that the security council would maintain jurisdiction over atomic matters which actually threatened world peace, but that the five perwould agree voluntarily not to use

brook Country Club in Westbury. on the property and plant some in Doctors said he was suffering from a heart condition. citrus groves.

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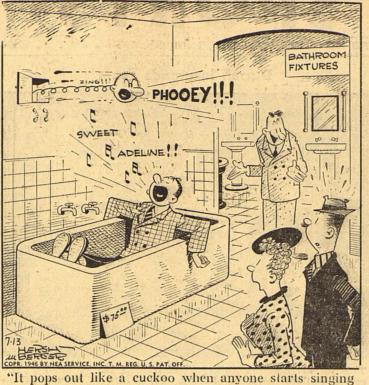
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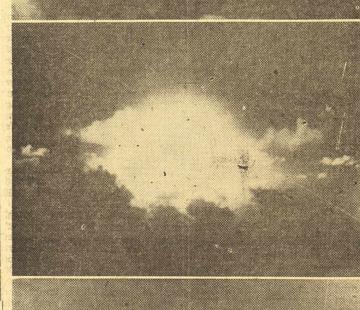
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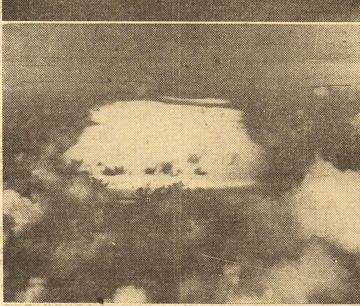
BUYING IN BRAZIL SAO PAULO, BRAZIL - (AP) -

Commercial circles here say that orders have come from Holland and France for 40,000 tons of Brazilian

Actual Explosion Of Atom Bomb Pictured







(Photos by Harry Lederhandler, NEA-Acme Photographer for Bikini Pool) When the signal came announcing the dropping of the bomb over Bikini Atoll, an electrically-operated K-25 aerial camera began to click, recording for the first time the actual explosion of an atom These three sequence pictures, made by Harry Lederhandler, NEA-Acme photographer for the Bikini Pool, shows the full burst of the bomb and the formation of the gigantic "fire ball" which

preceded the mushroom smoke column. The top photo shows the full burst of the bomb, while the remarkable center photo shows the "fire ball" developing after the explosion. The lower picture shows the gigantic formation of the "fire ball" which was visible for miles. Lederhandler was flying in the B-29 photographic ship

at the time of the bomb drop over Bikini Atoll,

By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

HPC HEARING ON FIELDS IN DISTRICT 8 TO BE

IN AUSTIN ON AUG. 20 ive capacity that can be attained, Big Spring, to Weatherford, 30 without casing physical waste, in miles west of Fort Worth,

gas-oil ratio, per cent, or barrels of tions would be erected at a numduction. That data to reflect, where ing to the proposed plan. available, average values for each -No definite time has been set for reservoir, and to cover periodic in- starting the laying of the line.

the hearing, suggested that opera- Abilene. tors in each field in the district confer with each other prior to the SHELL TAKING FULL hearing, so the data can be present- WASSON ALLOWABLE ed at the formal session for each

HEARING ON LEVELLAND

FIELDS SET FOR JULY 25 promulgation and adoption of field resumed 100 per cent takings. rules for the Levelland field in Hockley County.

O&G JOURNAL EDITOR SURVEYS PERMIAN BASIN

-George H. Weber, of Dallas, district editor for The Oil & Gas Journal, is headquartering in Midland W. (Bill) Walmsley. for two weeks while making a survey and study of various activities in the oil business, in the Permian

He will use the information being secured for a series of articles on —Mrs. McCall is the former May this area in future issues of The Jane Harper, and the daughter of

COSDEN CONSIDERS PRODUCTS PIPE LINE

-Cosden Petroleum Corporation is

practically all the oil fields in the -It is understood that considera-Midland district (District No. 8). tion is being given to the construc-Operators have been asked to tion of a four-inch line over that Permian in that area. provide data on reservoir pressure, 225-mile distance. Distribution stawater produced, and rate of oil pro- ber of intermediate points, accord-

tervals, during at least the last four Some sources say it likely will be built by sections, with the first The commission, in the call for unit to be to either Sweetwater or

-Shell Pipe Line Corporation field as a whole, rather than on reported to be taking the full al-particular leases. lowable of all wells in the Wasson 29, block 13, University survey. field, to which its gathering lines are connected.

-That company had to cut back the Devonian. -The Railroad Commission will to 87 per cent of the June allowable, conduct a hearing in Austin on July but after the July total for the field 25 to consider the application of was cut to 66.964 barrels from the Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, for June figure of 75,000 barrels, Shell

> McCALL ADDED TO SCOUT STAFF AT STANOTEX

-Jack McCall is a new scout with dard Oil Company of Texas. He is working with Jesse Lynch and W.

military service. He was a lieutenadministrative officer in the Army Air Forces.

-Mrs. McCall is the former May Mr. and Mrs. James G. Harper.

Deep Wildcat Will Be Drilled At Old Hobbs Field Well

HOBBS, N. M .- Sun Oil Company is due to drill a wildcat to at least 8,000 feet-and possibly deeper, in East-Central Lea County in the area between Hobbs and Lovington. The project will be Sun No. 1-B McKinley. It is 2,310 feet from north and east lines of section 28-18s-38e. It is an old shallow pumper on the north side of the original Hobbs field. It was drilled to a total depth of 4,242 feet, and then plugged back to 4,215 feet, and completed at that point in March,

It has been making small quar tities of oil ever since Deepening is slated to start as soon as drilling equipment can be moved in and

Others to Assist It is understood that several companies with leases in the adjoining areas have agreeded to contribute to the cost of drilling the well down through the lower Permian and the formations which will be found under that horizon.

This development was reported from unofficial sources several weeks ago. It has now been confirmed and it is understood that the deepening will start shortly.

Locations for three new explorations to around 6,600 feet, to test for pay in the Yeso, Lower Permian, on the outside of the northwest side of the area so far proven for production from that formation, in the Drinkard field, in the vicinity of Eunice, in East Lea County were also reported.

Three More to Yeso Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Hare, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 33-21s-37e, is one location from the nearest oil well so far completed from the Drinkard pay. It is to start drilling at once from the old depth of 3,760 feet, at which it has been a small producer from the shallow Penrose-Skelly pay, to around 6,600 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 6, E. O. Carson, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 33-21s-37e, is another shallow producer which is to be deepened to around 6,600 feet. Its old total depth was 3,780 feet. It is north of any proven production from the lower Permian and about ahead. one mile west of Eunice.

north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 34-21s-37e, and on the northeast side of Eunice, and of In West Roberts Area production from the Drinkard pay, is a new exploration from the ground down, to dig to 6,600 feet, starting at once.

of Eunice, which may drill until it finds the Ellenburger, had penetrated below 7.010 feet in live pen two miles east and slightly north trated below 7,010 feet, in lime, and was going ahead.

of section 4-22s-37e, and on the outside of the proven limits for production from the Ellenburger, and east lines of section 2-17s-32e, and another West Roberts stepout, on the northwest side of the Brun-was on a bottom of 4,302 feet, in son field, was still bottomed at son field, was still bottomed at sand and was preparing to use a 7,918 feet, in the Simpson lime and shot of nitro, to try to stimulate shale, and was preparing to set a production.

Whipstock, ot drill by junk on the Operator

Envoy to China



President Truman's nomination of J. Leighton Stuart, pictured above when he was a missionary educator at Yenching University, China, to be ambassador to China is viewed in some Washington quarters as another step U. S. attempts to settle China's tangled internal affairs. He is expected to work closely with Gen. George Marshall in seeking domestic peace.

short distance below the present level of operations.

No Shows of Oil phur water in that formation, had 10,737 feet, in the Devonian. tested back to about 5,400 feet and

shows of oil or gas. Operator was to continue testing all the way back up on all zones which indicated any signs of petroleum.

DeKalb Agricultural Association, Inc., No. 1, Lewis, Central Chaves County wildcat, about 15 miles northeast of Roswell, and in section 13-10s-25e is continuing to drill ahead slowly in igneous material. At last report it had reached 5,615 feet, and was still going

Richfield Oil Corporation No. Drought-Booth, McKinley County pany No. 1-B Hardison, 660 feet from wildcat in section 4-15s-6w, had penetrated under 5,965 feet, in lower Permian shale, and was continuing.

Two outposts to the West Roberts field, in West-Central Lea County, were attempting to complete as producers, at the end of the week. Repollo Oil Company No. 1 Sim-mons, wildcat in southeast quarter of section 25-21s-37e, and about the section 12-17s-32e, was bot-After the shot, and before the

hole had been completely cleaned, the well swabbed 55 barrels of oil Tide Water Associated Oil Com- in 24 hours, through casing. Tubpany No. 2, Clifton, 660 feet from south and 810 feet from west lines. Phillips Petroleum feet, shortly. 2 Lexco-State, 660 feet from

Operator had tested by swabbottom, which could not be fished bing natural, and recovered two

Two Ellenburger Explorations-One A Wildcat, Staked In Fullerion Region; Block 12 Gets Two More Prospectors

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 14, 1946-5

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

lenburger on the southwest side of show of oil found in the lowest forthe Fullerton area in Northwest An- mation before water was encountdrews County, and for a diagonal ered at the total depth. southeast stepout from production Still Making Hole

Southwest Andrews County has been vey, and in the Penwell shallow given two new wildcats. They are field of Southwest Ector County, both west of the possible discovery was making hole under 7,585 feet, for production from the Tubb- in lime and chert, supposedly the Phillips Petroleum Company

No. 3-M University, 633 feet from south and 661 feet from east lines of section 31, block 13, University survey, is the Northwest Andrews wildcat projected to 10,700 feet, or oil or water in the Ellenburger. It will start drilling at once. This exploration is two and one-

quarter miles south and slightly Walker, South-Central Garza Couneast of the closest Ellenburger producer - Mid-Continent Petroleum H&GN survey, about ten miles Corporation No. 1-15 University, lo- south of Post, had progressed becated at center of northwest quar- low 2,865 feet in lime, and was going ter of northeast quarter of section ahead to around 3,500 feet, and pos-

The new prospector is one location due east of production from

Southeast Of A Well Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 13 Emily M. Jackson, 660 feet from west and 1,470 feet from south lines of section 17, block A-32, psl survey, is to be drilled to 10,000 feet, or pay in the Ellenburger,

starting at once. the Midland district office of Stan- three-eighths of a mile diagonally of 32.5 gravity oil, natural. The hole southeast of Fullerton Oil Company sanded up and tubing was pulled No. 342-A Wilson, which is located to cleanout. 662 feet from east and 2,035 feet Additional -McCall was recently released from from north lines of section 16, erected and it is expected that a block A-32, psl survey, second well satisfactory test of the shows in ant colonel when he left Uncle on tht northwest side of the Fuller- the wildcat will be obtained early Sam's payroll after serving as an ton district to find oil in the El- in the week. No formation water lenburger.

That project was bottomed at the open hole from 9,783 feet to the total depth with an injection of acid and test for production before drilling ahead to explore the full thickness of the formation and locate the water table for the horizon.

The Texas Pacific No. 13 Jack- No Production Yet son is approximately seven miles

In Block 12 and east lines of section 18, block lenburger lime, and was taking a 12, University survey. That puts it drillstem test. about two and one-quarter miles west and one-quarter of a mile north of the indicated new pool opener, The Texas Company No. 1-P State, in northwest quarter of section 15, block 12, University survey. It is slated to drill to around

Phillips No. 1-O University, Iocated 660.6 feet from north and 665 feet from west lines of southeast quarter of section 17, block University survey, is the other new prospector in the Southwest

Andrews region. The location is one and one-half to completion. miles west and one-quarter of a Humble No. 1-B G. H. Cowden mile south of The Texas Company East Crane County wildcat, in sec-No. 1-P University, which is on a tion 14, block X, CCSD&RGNG plugged back total depth of 7,318 survey, had reached 10,040 feet, in feet, preparing to perforate casing lime and chert, and was making above that point to test the horizon more hole. It is supposed to be in which had indicated a possible pro- the Ellenburger. duction of around 30 barrels of oil

per hour natural. The Phillips exploration is slated survey, and also in East Crane to drill to around 8,700 feet, starting | County, was drilling | below | 9,585

Humble To Plug One Humble Cil & Refining Company to try to locate the Ellenburger, No. 1 E. P. Cowden, extreme South- University, Northwest Ward County which should be encountered in a west Andrews County exploration, wildcat, in section 27, block 18, Unilocated 1,980 feet from west and versity survey, about 14 miles north-660 feet from north lines of the west of Pyote, was being plugged northwest quarter of section 13, and abandoned as a dry hole on Humble No. 1-B Federal-Leon-block A-55, psl survey, and one-half ard, in extreme Southeast Lea mile east and about the same dis-ware sand. County, and in northwest quarter tance south of the initial producer | It tested for about five bailers of of section 12-26s-37e, which drilled from the Devonian in the Dollar salt water per hour at total depth, to total depth of 12,535 feet in the Hide field, was slated to be plugged using a 48-gallon section bailer. Ellenburger, and found salty, sul- and abandoned on a total depth of

A drillstem test was run for one could not develop the show for prohad found more water, and no hour at 10,648-737 feet. Recovery duction. was the 2,200-foot water blanket and 1,800 feet of sulphur water.

The Devonian was entered at 10,570 feet, on an elevation of 3,137 feet. That marker was approximately 2,800 feet low to the corresponding point in the Dollar Hide discovery. The project had a slight show of gas in the top of the Devonian, but did not develop any signs of oil in the section.

Northwest Ector County exploration in southwest quarter of section 3, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, and a three-quarter of a mile south stepout from the discovery for De- Humble No. 1-E Walton, in northvonian production in the North east quarter of section 20, block 77, Goldsmith area, had reached 8,038 psl survey, and a stepout from profeet, in Devonian chert, and was duction on the northwest side of drilling ahead.

Humble No. 1 R. B. Cowden.

Some Signs Logged Some indications of production hole under 10,199 feet, in lime and had been logged, and operator was shale, in the Simpson. The Texas Company No. 13-O slated to run a drillstein test as

> No. 1 Kayser, Central Ector morhea, and in section 294, block 1, County wildcat, in southwest quar- H&GN survey, had reached 12,116 ter of section 34, block 43, TP sur- feet, in sand, and was drilling vey, T-2-S, and one and one-quar- ahead. ter miles west of the shallow South Cowden field, had reached 12,608 feet, in lime and was drilling ahead.

Unofficial sources report that the exploration entered the Montoya, upper Ordovician, at 12,590 feet. According to some geologists that gave it a datum on the point of minus 9,607 feet, and put it 1,234 feet low to Cities Service Oil Company No. 1 Parker, also in that area.

After the obstruction has been swabbed dry. No water has been by-passed, operator will drill ahead developed.

| Description of the interest o

electric log surveys. Some sources reported that operator was consid-Locations for a wildcat to the El- ering running casing to test the

from the same formation, on the E. E. Fogelson and Cosden Pe-The Railroad Commission will reported to have recently made a northwest side of the same area, troleum Corporation No. 1-D-C The Railroad Commission will reported to have received were reported Saturday.

Delta hearing in Austin on August preliminary survey for a petroleum were reported Saturday.

The Block 12 area in North-section 1, block 35, University survey for a petroleum were reported Saturday.

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Devonian. American Republics Corporation No. 1 TXL, in southeast quarter of section 7, block 45, T-1-S, and onehalf mile southeast of J. W. Murchison No. 1 Fraser, small Devonian discovery in West Ector County, was drilling ahead past 7,683 feet in

lime. Northern Ordnance, Inc., No. 1 ty wildcat, in section 45, block 6,

sibly deeper Warren Petroleum Corporation and T. F. Morrow No. 1 Ruby Russell, Menard County wildcat, in northeast corner of section 18, S. Wallick survey, six miles northeast of Fort McKavett, in the west side of the county, was slated to run a swabbing test on the Canyon lime section at 2,282-90 feet.

The project was swabbed six times during one hour Friday and opera-This test will be approximately tor reported it made three barrels

had been developed and the oil swabbed out was cut from two-9,890 feet, and was slated to treat tenths of one per cent to fourtenths of one per cent basic sediment and drilling mud. At the end of the one-hour swabbing test, it was reported that there was 125 feet of oil standing in the hole. The 7-inch casing was cemented

at 2.281 feet. Humble No. 1 Moore, Southwest north of Phillips No. 3-M University. Kent County prospector, in northwest corner of section 45, block 5, The Atlantic Refining Company H&GN survey, one-half mile west is reported to have staked No. 1-E- of the discovery well of the Polar 12 University, 661 feet from north field, had reached 7,978 feet, in El-

> No apparent shows of production had been encountered so far Peck and Croft, of Midland, No. 1 E. A. Hall, 330 feet from south and east lines of lease in section 36, block 10, H&GN survey, and one location north extension to the Lehn-Apco 1600 field, in North Peccs County, completed for a 24hour flowing potential of 95.03 barrels of 36-gravity oil, with gasoil ratio of 252-1, through a onehalf inch tubing choke. The pay at 1,940-56 feet has been shot with 100 quarts of nitro-glycerine prior

> Humble No. 2 G. H. Cowden, in

section 20, block X, CCSD&RGNG

feet, in shale and lime. Ward Wildcat To P&A Gaylord H. Chizum, et al, No. 1

The project had a fair show of

Top of the anhydrite was at 802 feet; top of Rustler dolomite at 938 feet; Salado (salt) at 1,188 feet; Castile at 3,320 feet; Delaware black shale at 5,150 feet, and Delaware sand at 5.192 feet. Stanolind and Westbrook-Thompson No. 35-A Hendrick, West-Central Winkler County exploration, in section 33, block 26,

psl survey, about four miles west

of Kermit, had progressed past

12,996 feet, in lime, reported to he in the lower zone of the Simpson, middle Ordovician, and was drilling ahead. the Keystone-Ellenburger field, in North Winkler County, was making

Argo Oil Corporation No. 1 Dora soon as a little more hole was made. Roberts, in Southeast Reeves Coun-Stanolind Oil & Gas Company ty, about 13 miles northeast of Bal-

Prospective Director Needs Place To Live

The Midland Independent School District has employed a band director, providing suitable living quarters for the man, his wife, and two boys can be obtained. A furnished or unfurnished house is needed, Supt. Frank Monroe said.

The Cities Service project was Monroe Saturday asked anyone barrels of oil in three hours, and bottomed at 12,529 feet, in Ellen- having a house for rent or know-

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Major Commodities

NEW YORK-(AP)-Financial markets presented somewhat of a paradox during the past week with major commodities hitting highs for about 23 years while stocks generally were thrown for losses.

Cotton futures and grains developed further strength although running into some profit taking as the week ended. These were buoyed by widespread demand the absence of OPA ceilings.

Shares, on the other hand, exhibited considerable nervousness and indecision as numerous customers trimmed accounts to await results of the congressional battle over price controls. Some specials did fairly well at intervals but selling became more pronounced in the final Friday session with virtually all departments suffering casual-

No Injuries Reported In Automobile Accident

City police Friday investigated an automobile accident at the intersection of Illinois and Marienfield Streets.

Drivers involved were Mrs. Gene Driver and O. W. Glaze, they said. No injuries were reported.

Wilson's 66 Station

Picture Pals

During the making of the movie "Swell Guy," actor Sonny Tufts, left above, became chummy with 9-year-old Donald Devlin, second from right. Tufts offered to set up a \$10,000 trust fund for the boy, who is appearing in the movie with him, if Mr. and Mrs. John Devlin, above, the boy's parents, would let Tufts adopt him. The Devlins refused, but the group became close friends.

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Rat Eradication Program Planned In Midland Soon

A few instances of rat infestation pital attaches reported. She was ecently have been reported in Mid- cut on the forehead. that it is planned to have some daughter. men in this area soon to assist in City police investigated the acci a rat eradication program.

mice around their premises are against Eddie Rodgers of Midland, urged to write the health unit at driver of the other automobile. ox 553, giving their names, adas home, office building, or food store, or phone 178 and leave the information." Smooth information," Smoot said. The health unit would like to have the

Because of the economic losses they cause to industry and commerce and the disease they transmit, rats are a serious menace, Smoot said. At least six diseases are transmitted to man from the rat. These diseases include bubonic plague, typhus, trichinosis, a form of jaundice, tapeworm, and food poisoning.

"It is necessary to public health," Smoot said, "that a continuous war against the rat be waged in every home and business establish-

Smoot pointed out that rats, like construction and installation, and the dog as against the child. providing for periodic inspection of buildings to insure permanent saf-ety. This program will force the

Of equal importance as a control measure is the elimination of all food supplies for the rat, he This consists of storing all foods in ratproof buildings or in rat-proof containers, the proper storage and disposal of garbage, and careful feeding of stock to prevent waste food from being picked up by the rats.

Wranglers To Meet Tuesday Morning

The regular monthly chuck wagon breakfast of the Wranglers Club of the Midland Chamber of Commerce

Points are given Wranglers for the dogs. obtaining memberships in the Chamber of Commerce.

NEW MIDLAND SECRETARY Miss Ruby Millard of Waco has Midland County 4-H Club boys assumed duties as secretary at the met Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. By Rainey Concluded Roy McKee Insurance Agency. She to discuss plans for a barbecue. attended Baylor University in Waco

Woman Is Injured In Collision Here

Mrs. J. E. Morris of Spur was injured in an automobile collision on Wall Street Friday.

Her injuries are not serious, hos-

and, M. Graham Smoot, acting Mrs. Morris was riding in a car director of the City-County Health with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walton of Unit, said Saturday. He announced Midland. Mrs. Walton is her

dent and said charge of violation "Persons bothered with rats or of the law of the road were filed

The frenzy to which the dog information by the end of the lovers have worked themselves up to, due to the fiendish work of dog poisoners has, I think, by now somewhat abated, so maybe we can consider the dog question in a more sane manner.

Everyone agrees, I am sure, that it is an unlawful act to toss poisoned food to dogs, or any other animal.

might pick up a piece of the poisoned meat, and the loss of a child Scott A. Barnum. cannot be compared to the loss of

chings, require food and y are to propagate and number of the state senior vice-commander of the propagate and number of the state senior vice-commander of the state senior vice-commander of the propagate and number of the state senior vice-commander of the propagate and number of the state senior vice-commander of the propagate and number of the state senior vice-commander of the propagate and number of the state senior vice-commander of the propagate and number of the state senior vice-commander of the propagate and number of the state senior vice-commander of the propagate and number of the state senior vice-commander of the propagate and number of the propagate and number of the state senior vice-commander of the propagate and number of the propagate and number of the state senior vice-commander of the propagate and number of shelter if they are to propagate and goods, wares and merchandise into increase in number. Destroying their shelter and breeding places includes the employing of ratproof design in buildings, the use of ratproof materials in construction, employing ratproof methods of construction, and installation, and installation in the installa

Somehow the incessant barking rat out into the open where its But to most well-balanced people, destruction may be accomplished. What can be more annoying or ex- Cattle: compared close last week pering wind?

cats and rabbits.

dog to make way with him.

In this effort to present some of the facts about the acts of the canine tribe. I may be "stickin" my canine tribe, I may be "stickin" my neck out." The frenzied fury of the dog lover can't be laughed off. dog lover can't be laughed off. In the recent attack against the sows 17.00.

month, and Bud Bissell was high man for the second month.

The children, and the love I bear dium and good shorn lambs and for all of them is not shared with yearlings 12.50-14.000, good and ROBT. E. ESTES. medium 8.00-50.

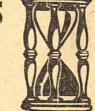
4-H Club Boys Meet

A club barbecue has not been held where she majored in business ad- in several years and the event is expected to be revived.

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Plans are being formulated for the organization in Midland of a chapter of the Disabled American Veterans, C. E. Toliver, past state adjutant and present service officer of the Bluebonnet Chapter, Fort Worth, said here Saturday. There is danger that a child He and Mrs. Toliver were weekend guests in Midland of Dr. and Mrs.

Toliver plans to return to the city soon to start the organization. a drove of dogs, even by a dog He has been connected with the There are quite a number of boys, Disabled American Veterans for 23

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(P)-(USDA) asperating than a neighbor's dog beef steers and yearlings, sows and baying at the moon or the whis- most bulls steady, butcher yearlings unevenly lower, slaughter At intervals flocks of dogs invade our premises, dig among the flowers, appropriate posts, shrubs and trees, and otherwise play havoc, and in some cases kill chickens, and replained to the case of t good slaughter steers and yearlings There is an alley cat here on our lot that is worth a hundred rat 10.50-14.50, good and choice fat traps, and I'd hate for a roying dog to make way with him.

the Midland Chamber of Commerce will be held at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Blue Room of the Scharbauer Hotel.

Each month a top Wrangler for a 30-day period is named. Winston Hull was top hand for the first month, and Bud Bissell was high choice shorn aged sheep 8.75-9.25;

Hearing On Protest

DALLAS-(P)-The Federal Communications Commission hearing of Homer P. Rainey's protest over allotment of radio time to political are on the decline in Midland, a candidates by the Texas Quality report of the City-County Health Network ended here Saturday af- Unit issued Saturday discloses. ternoon as examiners and attorneys Six cases of dysentary were releft to make plane connections.

radio executives who gave their side mumps, five of measles and five of the controversy. Rainey, on the of whooping cough. stand for five hours Friday, was not present Saturday.

Collyns Attends SWCC Institute

merce, left Saturday night by train for Dallas where he will attend the GOES TO BALTIMORE annual Southwest Chamber of E. Lee Thackrey with the Amer- No damage resulted from a fire Commerce Institute.

No damage resulted from a fire ican Trading & Production Corpo- at 611 North Carrizo Street Satur-

the week. Refresher courses are to Md., on business. The company be given various Chamber of Com- headquarters is in Baltimore. merce executives and personnel of

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Communicable Diseases Apparently On Decline Communicable diseases apparently

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ported during the week. Other di-The last witnesses heard were seases listed included five cases of

FOUR YOUTHS ARRESTED

City Police Officer Floyd Maxwell Friday arrested four Midland vouths in connection with the theft Midland police were of two fender skirts from an automobile parked in front of the Ryan Bill Collyns, executive manager of the Midland Chamber of Com-

The session will continue through ration in Midland is in Baltimore, day.

Read the Classifieds for Results. els of_corn.

That Was No Act

Shades of the circus or stage City police arrested a Midland negro man who was accused of

throwing knives at his wife. She said it was no act.

SPEND SUMMER IN MIDLAND Donald and Dean Thackrev of Valentine, Neb., are spending the summer with their father, E. Lee Thackrey.

Midland police were asked by Odessa officers Saturday to watch for a two-door sedan reported stolen in that city.

FIRE DOES NO DAMAGE No damage resulted from a fire

The heat value of a ton of coal is equal to that of nearly 65 bush-

Wornen's clothes are not all that or hard-to-get curtains, bedspreads,

can be pulled out of the bag. So towels, vanity skirts and napkins.

the bag's duty is fulfilled-bringing is, needs only washing to remove

invited to attend a barbecue at These are two of a series of fash-

the city auditorium in Odessa at ions sponsored by the National Cot-

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it can go as high fashion as the

ton Council to illustrate the bag's

natural state by the magic of dye

But charmed out of its

Pittman-Hudson Wedding Rites Read Saturday

Vows for the single-ring cere- Following the program a social relatives and close friends.

which she wore white accessories Umberson and Lois Terry. and a shoulder corsage of orchids. Numbers will be as follows: "Hasister-in-law as matron of honor. Locket," Patsy Gail and Joyce Pe-She wore a biege suit with white ters; "Oh Dear, What Can the Mat-

groom as best man. ome for the present.

Lula Brunson Class Smart Women Learning How To Pull Is Entertained With Fashionable Duds From Supply Bag Picnic At Cloverdale

NEW YORK—Pulling fashionable kitchen and livestock feed to the duds out of the bag—the supply barn—it can take a whirl at house—of the First Baptist Church and "Drifting," Joyce Peters; "Goosey, is a conjurer's trick which hold furnishings. It invites the women are using to fill the personalized touches that make Clarence Park (Clarence Park) smart women are using to fill the personalized touches that make Cloverdale Park.

glamorous stand-ins for expensive Robinson, Gus Peters and F. D. and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, Breedlove served on the food com- Frances Umberson; "C Major Scale Sometimes the bag cloth, used as

and Y. E. Brown.

Members and their husbands present were Messrs. and Mmes. R. L. Denton, Clint Dunagan, Marvin English, J. W. Erickson, Gerald Progress Is Made On Fuller, Billie Gilbert, John Godwin, next piece of cotton goods.

For examples of what's in the bag, either way you take it, look

Mathews, M. F. McDaniels, Van D.

Meisenheimer, Fringet, Neill, Gus Rontigt, Vauth, Respectively. Meisenheimer, Ernest Neill, Gus Baptist Youth Revival Peters, W. H. Rhodes, Charles Robinson. Arnold Scharbauer, Paul Smith, Frank Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Sutton, Mrs. E. R. Powell and

mings will be prepared by the chuck wagon gang. An orchestra will furwagon gang. An orchestra will furnish music for dancing after the
ning. Colorful binding and ric rac

Mike Dunagan, Charles Sutton, Jane
Wellborn is a gradu

Mrs. Smith Umberson To Present Students In Musical Tea Sunday

her piano and voice pupils in a In a ceremony solemnized at 2 musical tea from 4 to 6 p. m. Sunp. m. Saturday in the First Bap-tist Church, Miss Louise Pittman, Those appearing on the program daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. will be Margaret Joyce Peters, Patsy Pittman of Midland, became the Gail Peters, Lois Terry, Jane Umbride of Lt. Robert T. Hudson, son berson, Jimmie Sue Rousey, Barbara of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hudson of Davidson, Frances Umberson, and Nell Taggart.

mony were directed by the Rev. hour will be held for the pupils Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in the presence of tives. The tea table will be centered with an arrangement of sea-The bride chose for her wedding sonal blossoms, and the refreshattire a powder blue dress with ments will be served by Frances

Mrs. J. H. Pittman attended her sten Little Shepherd" and "Lucy accessories and corsage of pink ter Be" and "A Birdie With a Yellow Bill," Patsy Gail Peters; "Dream Mr. Pittman served the bride- Boat," Jimmie Sue Rousey; "Ar-Lieutenant Hudson served in the "Upstairs Play Room-Flying," Lois European Theater of Operations 19 Terry; violin and piano, Jane Ummonths before being stationed at berson and Mrs. Umberson; "Far Midland Army Air Field. He was From Home" and "London Bridge," recently transferred to Wichita Falls Barbara Davison; "Rustic Bridge," where the couple will make their Frances Umberson; duet, "Merry Widow Waltz," Jimmie Sue Rousey and Jane Umberson; "Let's Go Fishing" and "My Secret," Joyce

Other selections on the program will be "Drifting," Joyce Peters and Patsy Gail Peters; "My Bonnie" and "Santa Lucia," Jane Umberson; "Gentle Night," Jimmie Sue Rousey;
"Lightly Row" and "Silent Night," Barbara Davidson; "Here We Go Mmes. W. H. Rhodes, Charles ing," Nell Taggart; "Lightly Row" and Chord," and "Arpeggio's," Lois
Guests were Mrs. J. Howard Hodge
Terry; and "Auld Lang Syne" and Terry; and "Auld Lang Syne" and Will Give Review At

Plans are progressing rapidly for the three-day Youth Revival to be Soviet Union" by William C. Bulconducted at the First Baptist litt will be presented by Mrs. Put-Church under the direction of nam. Children attending the picnic Charles Wellborn of Waco begin-

Wellborn is a graduate of Baylor braid underscore its peasant sty- and Iris Neill, Charles, Ellen and University where he is now teach-John Erickson, Gail Peters, Laura ing in the political science departing area are invited to attend this At the right, bold blue dye has Lou and Frances Ann English, ment while he is working on his Bingo Party Planned entertainment. Tech students who transferred natural bag material to Gretchen Meisenheimer, Jan Houck, Master's Degree. He has won many

> mons University in Abilene. Special musical selections will be Midland Memorial Hospital.

esented by groups of young people from El Paso, Abilene, Sweet- by water, and Midland.

VISITS PARENTS

attending Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, has arrived in Mrs. F. W. Stonehocker and Mrs. Midland to spend the summer with R. M. Stonehocker will leave Sun-

Helium was discovered in the hocker's cousin, Mrs. Irene Pilsun's atmosphere in 1868 and on grim, of Long Beach, who has been

Double-Duty Beachwear Ensembles Extra Convenient, Aid In Packing Large Wardrobe Into Small Suitcase



Saving suitease space for travelers are the double-duty coats of beach ensembles. The topper for the bullfighter shorts and trim bra, left, made of sleek rainwear elkskin, can double as a raincoat. Right, the bright seersucker coat with its full sleeves ruffled at the wrists is equally at home at the brunch table or on the beach over its trim two-piece bathing suit.

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK-Beachwear ensem- up jackets will solve the vacationbles which bring along jaunty little er's problem of packing a bigger toppers that can shake the sands wardrobe into a smaller suitcase.

Mrs. George Putnam First Methodist WSCS

guest speaker at the coffee to be fabric proves its willingness to be given by the Woman's Society of moulded into a matching curve
| making its first appearance on the beach—is vouched for by designer given by the Woman's Society of moulded into a matching curve
| Grace Arcuri. She ensembles the Christian Service of the First Meth- shaping bra and slick-as-a-seal brief, short-sleeved jacket with a odist Church at 9:30 a. m. Monday in the Scharbauer Education Buildthe ensemble.

A review of "Approach to the from the same designer comes up little-girl checks.

All members are urged to be present and to bring guests.

A benefit bingo party will be sponsored by the Midland City-Music for the revival will be con-ducted by Bill Williams of Sweet- Clubs at 7 p. m. Tuesday, August water and student at Hardin-Sim- 27. All proceeds from the entertainment will be contributed to the

Grammer-Murphey Women's

Tickets will go on sale Monday.

Miss Doris Mickey, who has been LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA

Mrs. F. W. Stonehocker and Mrs.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. day for a vacation trip to California and Washington. They will be accompanied by Mrs. F. W. Stonevisiting in Midland.



Versatile field jacket in plaid cotton gingham with black satin stripe can be worn with a matching two-piece playsuit or as a perky topper to dress up dark summer frocks.

out of their pockets and double as in a stylized beach coat or sturdy, raincoats, brunch smocks or dress- splash-printed seersucker in awnscallops. Wedded in perfect amity This two-timing role of the top- with a two-piece bathing suit of per is backed by ace designers. matching fabric, the coat is styled Frances Sider, for one, springs a -string-tied, front-buttoned and skin to mane an ensemble which ruffles—to lead a life of its own full-sleeved, with Victoriaa wrist gives a gal a beach coat that dou- as a gay brunch frock.

bles as an impeccably-tailored, fin- The versatility of the little ger-tip raincoat. The sleek, shiny waist - nipping "field" jacket making its first appearance on the bullfighter's shorts, which complete matching two-piece play suit. But what invites a switch to dark sum-Another double-or-nothing idea mer frocks is dress-up gingham in

Miss Juanita Red Will Be Wed To Robert D. McClure

ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Juanita, to Robert D. McClure, son of Mrs. B. D. Mc-Clure of Denton and formerly of Little Rock, Ark.

The marriage rites will be solemnized early this fall in the Little Chapel in the Woods on the campus of Texas State College for Women in Denton.

Miss Red is a graduate of TSCW where she majored in institutional management. She is now enrolled for post graduate work in the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. She recently spent two weeks with her parents.

McClure is a student at South ern Methodist University in Dallas. He served three and one-half years with the U. S. Army Air Forces. His overseas service was in the European Theater of Operations.

Mrs. J. O. Nobles Is Hostess For Party Honoring Miss Stocks

Honoring Joan Stocks of San Angelo who is visiting in her home, Mrs. J. O. Nobles, 200 South H, entertained with a coke party Friday

Entertaining rooms were decorated with attractive floral arrangements. A colorful bouquet centered the dining table where cokes and other refreshments were served. Assisting the hostess in entertaining were Mrs. Ben Black, Mrs. Jack Nobles, and Mrs. John Nobles,

Guests were Sally Hull, Ann Ulmer, Jo Ann Proctor, Eula Ann Tolbert, Charlotte Kimsey, Mary Fern Bray, Jane Butler, Jean Russell Marcille McClure, Ann Cleveland, Billye Jane German, Mary Ellen Midkiff, Joan Steinburger, Eleanor Eastham, Shirley Culbertson, Ann Mason, Peggy Ayres, Phoebe Lewis, Mrs. John Mathews, Mrs. Bob York, and Mrs. T. Hall Keyes, III.

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SATURDAY

A meeting of the Junior Work-

Visitation day will be observed by the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Woman's Council of the the B & PW Club. First Christian Church will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the church for a WEDNESDAY missionary program to be directed by the Rev. S. Lora.

Circles of the First Baptist WMU m. in the City-County Auditorium will meet as follows with the first three sessions scheduled for 10 a. m. and the remainder at 3 p. m.:
Lottie Moon, Mrs. Gerry Roberts,
204 Ridglea Drive; Annie Barron,
Mrs. S. M. Erskine, 802 West Storey. Mary Elizabeth Truly, Mrs. John THURSDAY

Is Honoree Of Party On 89th Birthday

Mrs. Katherine Bleiker was honored on her 89th birthday Friday night at a small dinner and party in the City-County Auditorium. in the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Williams, 1806 South Marien-

land in 1857, and came to the United Midland County Library. States in 1830 to marry John Bleiker, also a native of Switzerland. The wedding ceremony was performed in St. Louis. The couple lived for many years on a small ranch near the O. P. Jones ranch in Southwestern Midland County. The husband died in 1941.

Among those attending the party were the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Martha Bleiker and children, Charlene and Buzzy; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thornton and Homer, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Rab Brown, and Ray and Lewis Wil-

Briefly Told Items About Kermit People

KERMIT - Gurynta Mae Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott of Stephenville, has returned to her home after a two weeks' visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Briggs and family. She was accompanied home by Miss Evenly Briggs. Miss Briggs plans to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Briggs of Marlin, and her aunt, Mrs. R. W. Corley, in Fort Worth before returning

Mrs. C. H. Moore has returned home after a week's visit in Lub-book. Gwynell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moore, remained in Lubbock where she will visit relatives for several days.

H. K. Starnes and Percy Work, both of Hobbs, have purchased the Courthouse Service Station and have assumed management of the

Mr. and Mrs. Starnes have three children, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Work have two children. Starnes has been in the filling station business in Hobbs, and Work has been an oil well driller.

S. M. Melton, superintendent of Kermit schools, attended the annual conference of Southwestern School Administrators in El Paso Friday and Saturday. He led a panel discussion Thursday morning on "School Resources".

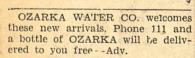
Collyns May Address Press Association

Bill Collyns, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, has been invited to address the West Texas Press Association convention at Sweetwater August 10.

Collyns is invited to make a 30minute talk on "Chamber of Commerce and the Press." His address is scheduled at 9:30 a. m.

Congratulations To

Capt. and Mrs. Guy Plummer on the birth Friday in the Western Friday in the Western Clinic Hospital a daugh-ter, Leslie Craig, weigh-ing six pounds and seven and one-half ounces.



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Organization Of Star Club In Kermit Is Completed At Luncheon

KERMIT-Organization of a Star Club was completed Thursday at a Dunagan, 1904 West Wall; Mary Members of the First Methodist Martha, Mrs. J. B. McEldowney, covered dish luncheon meeting. The WSCS will entertain with a coffee at 9:30 a. m. in the Scharbauer W. T. Hagler, 1604 West Missouri; Educational Building.

Magnolia Tank Farm; Lockett, Mrs. Star Club is an auxiliary of the Crder of the Eastern Star and is formed for charity and welfare work. Membership is open to members of the Eastern Star. Luncheon A picnic supper will be held at neetings are to be held the second the home of Neta Stovall, 307 North Wednesday of each month.

C, at 7:30 p. m. for members of Officers elected Thursday were Mrs. Rossa Maples, president; Mrs. Mable Cannon, vice president; Mrs. Audrey Evans of Wink, secretary-Group One of the Children's treasurer; Mrs. Alma Jones, Wink, Workshop of the Community Theater will meet from 10 to 11:30 a. publicity chairman, and Mrs. Grace Moore, Kermt, publicity chairman. Members present Thursday were

Mmes. Alpha Day, Mildred Barnes Holy Communion will be held at Cannon, Jones, Gladys Hughes Weeta Ethridge, Glenna Moore, Ruth Calloway, Florence Briggs, Martha Reed, Murlin Odom, Florence Cole, Maples, Elsie Cox, and

Group Two of the Children's Guests present included: Oscar Workshop of the Community The-Mrs. Katherine Bleiker ater will meet from 10 to 11:30 Maples and daughter, Theresa, Mr. a. m. in the City-County Auditor- and Mrs. Floyd Ledbetter, Rob Ethridge, Jimmie Shackelford, Hugh Moore, Jr., Glenn Stanton, Sally Evans, and Evelyn Davis.

Beverly Herring of Brownsville, Tenn., is visiting Betty Jo Greene. All children of Midland County Misses Herring and Greene were are invited to attend the Children's classmates at Christian College in Story Hour at 10:30 a. m. in the Columbia, Mo. Miss Herring will attend Peabody this fall.



He Still Won



The crash above looked like the end of the race for Bus Wilbert of Indianapolis, Ind., entered in races at Atlanta, Ga. But he made a few repairs on his racer and went on to win the heat



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Dr. Clarence A. Morton | Baptist Bible School Will Be Guest Speaker At Begins Monday In Wink Baptist Brotherhood Meet

the First Baptist Church at 7:30 sion Friday. p. m. Monday at the church. Other interesting features of the

regular meeting will be musical ages of six and 17. numbers and a discussion on the Youth Revival beginning Friday.

WINK—The Daily Vacation Bible Dr. Clarence A. Morton, pastor of School being sponsored by the First the First Baptist Church in La- Baptist Church will begin at 9 a.m. mesa, will be principal speaker at Monday. Registration was held Satmeeting of the Brotherhood of urday and the faculty held a ses-

An invitation is extended to all

Advertise or be Forgotten.

J. M. Edwards Home Is Scene For Bridal Shower Honoring Mrs. Mitchell

WINK-Mrs. Arnold Mitchell was named honoree of a bridal shower Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Edwards.

Hostesses for the entertainment young people of Wink between the were Mrs. Hugh Forester, Mrs. L. Z. Nobles, and Mrs. Edwards. The honoree was the recepient of many lovely gifts.



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Changes Made On Reading Lists At County Library

Twenty books have been changed from the rental shelves to the seven-day books, and books in the latter section are now issued for two weeks at the Midland County

In the rental group being changed are While You Were Gone, Jack Goodman; Valley Boy, T. Pratt; Bells of St. Mary's, G. V. Martin; January Thaw, Bellamy Partridge; Hurry Up and Wait, M. B. Wilder; Midsummer Nightmare, Christopher Hale; A Frenchman Must Die, K. Boyle; Wisdom Tree, E Hawkridge; The Complete Farmer, R. H. Bennett; Yankee Storekeeper, R. E. Gould; Man-Eaters of Kumaon,

Also A Lion Is in the Streets, Mrs. Adria Langley; Mexican Vil-lage, Niggli; To Hell With Fishing, H. T. Webster; The Boy I Left Behind Me, Stephen Leacock; Puzzle in Porcelain, Robert Gray; The Double Take, Roy Huggins; The Fearful Passage, H. C. Branson; Her Husband's House, C. P. Stewart; and Remembered Anger, Martha Albrand.

Books now being issued for two weeks and formerly in the sevenday section are Long November, J. B. Nable; Dark Rainbow, Gerald Butler; Beach Red, Peter Bowman; This Is My Beloved, Walter Benton; Homecoming, Alice Mary Colver; The Shenandoah, Julia Davis; Against These Three, Stewart Cloete; Pay Off for the Banker, Frances Lockridge; One Angel Less,

Henry Wisdom Roden. Others in this group are A Naturalist in Cuba; T. Barbour; Red Cock Crows, Mrs. Frances Gaither; Essay on Rime, Karl Shapiro; The Life of the Heart, Frances Winar; How to Live Beyond Your Means, Margery Wilson; Somewhat Angels, David Cornel De Long; Gunslick Mountain, Nelson Coral Nye; The Great Divorce, Clyde Staples Lewis; and Modern Man Is Obsolete, N.

Officers' Mess To Be Liquidated By Field

Because officers' mess activities at the Midland Municipal Airport are, not expected to be re-opened, authority has been received by the field to liquidate the furniture and fixtures of the mess.

Bids will be accepted at the field this week, and interested persons may see the equipment at any time during the day until Saturday. Date for the sale has not been set.

Equipment and fixtures to be sold include a cash register, tables, chairs, knives, tumblers, dishes, bowls, utensils, pans, platters, food containers and other items.

Bids should be submitted to Captain Stalker or Lieutenant Mayer.

Wink News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Henderson are visiting in Dallas before going to Philadelphia to attend the Lions International Convention July 16-

and family are spending their va-cation in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Allen announce

the birth of a daughter born in the Kermit hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Godfrey left

Sunday for Fort Worth and Dallas to purchase fall merchandise for their dress shop.

Mrs. S. G. Hill and son, Wayne, are visiting her parents in Garden

Miss Louise Dendy is confined to her home because of a leg injury. Miss Madeline Bell has resumed her studies at the College of Mines in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McNeal have returned from Dallas and other points in East Texas.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Detterline and son, Robert, have returned home after spending three weeks in the East where they visited in the home of her parents in Illinois. Mr. Detterline also attended a conference in Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Durward Tuder of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods and son, Denton, and Donnie Don are vacationing in Oklahoma and Colo-

Miami, Ariz., are visiting Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cody Fondren and daughter, Rosalee, left Saturday for California. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fondren. Mrs. Guy Dozier and Aviation Student William E. Dozier, have returned to Albuquerque, N. M., after visiting Guy Dozier and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Estabrook and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stodgill and family have returned from a busi-ness trip to El Paso. Ken Sutton of Corsicana is visit-

ing in the R. W. Bell home Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carroll have returned from a month's vacation in East Texas and Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. West have

returned from a trip to Phoenix, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dennis an-

nounce the birth of a son, Randell Dudolph, July 8 in a Longview hospital. Mrs. Dennis is the former Betty Zell Russell.

Miss Annie Jean Okley has re-turned from a visit with relatives in Weatherford.

ENTRY DATE REVISED

PAMPA—Closing date for entries in the Top O' Texas Quarter Horse Show to be held here August 16-18 will be August 1 instead of August 12 as previously announced, Quentin Williams, superintendent, has

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39.98 dresses **29.95**



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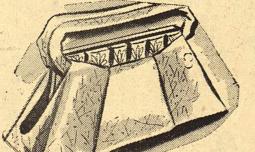
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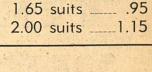
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35.00	coats	26.25
44.98	coats	33.75
49.98	coats	37.45
59.98		44.95

New Officers Of Young People's Departments Begin Duties Sunday

New officers of the Young Peo-New officers of the Young Peo-ple's and Senior departments of the First Methodist Church will begin their tenure of office begin-ning Sunday evening. They were ning Sunday evening. They were Neta Stovall, Vivian Lafferty, and installed in services presided over by Joy McCoy. Miss Alice Fleming, director of

youth work, July 7. Miss Frances Umberson, president of the Young People's Department, will be assisted by Bub Brewer, vice-president; Lois Terry, secretary-treasurer: Beth Prothro, chairman of worship commission; Jean Billie McKee, president; Harold Richards, chairman recreation com- Barber, vice-president; Bill Adams mission; Alberta Smith, chairman of community service commission; and Lois Terry, chairman of world Wayne Roberts, chairman recreafriendship commission.

of the Senior Department, will be working with the following officers: chairman world friendship.

PICNIC SUPPER TO BE HELD MONDAY FOR B&PW CLUB MEMBERS

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be-

Initiation services for new members to be followed with various forms of entertainment will both be under the direction of Cordelia

secretary-treasurer; Pat Flanigan chairman worship commission; tion commission; Dorothy Harrison, Mrs. D. L. Coleman, counsellor chairman community service com-



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ed a second motorcycle patrolman.

Bylaws were made and a constitution was drawn for the Junior Canteen by members of the junior council composed of three members in addition of the two new chair-men serving, Berneal Pemberton

and Stanley Hall. The council voted to close the canteen on the nights of July 19, 20 and 21 in order that the members will be free to attend the youth council meetings at the Midland churches. The canteen will remain open during the afternoons on these

A new ping pong table was donated to the canteen this week by the commanding officer of the Midland Municipal Airport No. 2. These tables are one of the most popular forms of recreation offered at the canteen. Frank Shepard won over 14 other contestants in the ping pong tournament this week.

Leatherwork classes have been started and many members were busy making belts, billfolds and watch bands.

Miss Sonia Post, canteen director. announced that the membership now totals 324.

Mrs. Ora Lee Shutes Is Honoree Of Dinner Party On Birthday

WINK-Mrs. Ora Lee Shutes was honored with a dinner party on her birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bell. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Best, Mrs. A. A. Demasters, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bell and daughter, Madeline, and the honoree.

Members of the Adult Sunday School Class called at the Bell home later in the evening. They were Mmes. E. A. Cass, W. J. Walters, Lee Coleman, Lula Cooper, Myrtle Feyne, H. C. Carr, Milton Howard, Ella White, Bill Morris, Hugh Sasser, and W. L. Butler.

Mrs. Fred Hard Wright Returns From Vacation

KERMIT - Mrs. Fred Hard Wright, librarian for the Winkler County Library, returned Wednesday from a month's vacation trip, during which she visited her brother and his wife. Capt. and Mrs. W. Y. Buck, and made an extensive train tour of the States.

Going from Kermit to Dallas, Mrs. Wright went to Portland, Ore., then to the Buck's home in Richmond, Va., where his military police detail guards the atomic bomb plant.

Captain and Mrs. Buck accompanied Mrs. Wright on the greater part of the trip, which included Grand Coulee Dam, Seattle, Wash., Pendleton, Ore., Los Angeles, Calif., and many other points in the west and northwest.

PLANE MAKES FORCED LANDING NEAR STANTON

A Navy plane being ferried across country made a forced landing about one mile south of Stanton late Friday, but the pilot escaped injury. Little damage to the plane resulted from the landing.

Read the Classmeds.



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MISS ELLEN BARR BECOMES BRIDE OF ROBERT G. KENNEDY

KERMIT - Miss Ellen Barr of sued last week to bring the total in Marscilles, Ill., and Robert G. Ken- Midland County to 17 issued in nedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy of Kermit, were united in marriage in a high noon wedding solemnized July 7 at the First Bap
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vows for the double-ring ceremony. Attired in a white street length dress, the bride wore red accessories. She carried a white prayer book and her shoulder corsage was of red

Miss Christine Alexander attended the bride as maid of honor and best man was Charles E. Kennedy, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents and was attended by 35 friends and relatives. The couple left after the reception for a wedding trip to Ruidoso,

July Proves Active Month For Dan Cupid

Seven marriages licenses were is-

month for licenses when only 22 were issued. Totals for other months The Rev. Strauss directed the are: February 39, March 33, April 29, and June 28.



MRS. E. C. TAYLOR ENTERTAINS GROUP

OF FRIENDS AT PARTY KERMIT-Mrs. E. C. Taylor was Howard Koonce. hostess Thursday afternoon for

Odom, Mrs. Beulah Baird, and Mrs. Maples

VISITS IN KOONCE HOME Miss Elizabeth Koonce of Lenora and formerly of Midland is visiting in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

July, Susie G. Noble, county clerk, bridge in the tea room of Kermit Bill Reneau cut high cards for

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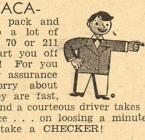
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City Bus Lines Ends First Year Of Service Here

its growth during that period re- ness men.

19, 1945, with three buses, serving

area of the city. During the past year, Manager Alfred W. Petty estimates the line ules daily in the city, and provides buses for special events. It has run 'specials" to the rodeo and the Midland Municipal Airport, and for churches, Scouts and other organ-

Private Enterprise a private enterprise operated with Rev. Willshire, pastor of the First the thought of service to the entire Methodist Church in Pecos. citizenship first in mind," Petty "We appreciate the patronage we have received during our first year of operation, and we hope first year of operation, and we hope to continue to improve our service Howse will go to Alpine where he to the city. We welcome sugges- will enter Sul Ross College. He re-

"This week, during our anniver- armed forces after serving 33 sary observance, we especially urge months with the Coast Guard. those persons who have not ridden our buses to make at least one trip on our line."

The five operators have built a reputation for courtesy during the year, and regular patrons of the line take pride in the fact that they and their stops are known to the drivers. The operators pay especial attention to the children

who ride the line, Petty said. The Midland City Bus Line is owned by R. F. Duffield of Midland and Ivan Irwin and James White of Dallas.

Many Household And Food Items Still On List Of Scarcities

No noticeable increase in the amount of meat and other food items has been reported in Midland since the death of the OPA, al-though most merchants feel that removal of price restrictions will bring out many hard-to-get products, a survey shows. They believe increased production and competition will end many shortages.

Housewives and cafes alike were reporting difficulty in obtaining many necessary food items. Cafes are finding it still difficult to obtain meats, according to several op-

Mayonnaise, pepper, butter, laundry soap and soap flakes, toilet tissue, shortening, oleomargarine and paper handkerchiefs are among the scarce items. Bacon, sausage and ham are rarely-discovered

Cafes in Midland are said to be facing a sugar scarcity, since their ration allotments reportedly are being held up.

Veterans Of Sea Duty File Discharge Papers

Two ex-service men of the U.S. Navy Saturday filed discharge pa-pers in the office of the county

Loy Earnest Wren, former radarman third class, had 16 months of sea duty in the Pacific. He served on the USS Benner, USS Osmus and USS Wakefield.

Jay Thomas Chambers, former seaman first class, served aboard the USS Alcor, USS Platte, and USS Bridge.

Jester Favored In Midland Straw Vote

Beauford Jester was the choice Class Members for governor of a large majority of persons contacted in an unofficial The Midland City Bus Lines this poll of 105 citizens, selected at week is observing the first anniversary of its operation here, with conducted by several Midland busi- Church.

flected in increased numbers of passengers, extensions of its routes, Rainey was second with nine votes, Rainey was second with nine votes, The bus line began operation July John Lee Smith third with five, Grover Sellers fourth with four and limited portions of every section Jerry Sadler fifth with three. Gov. Coke Stevenson received two votes, of the city. It now has five modern buses, employs nine persons, and although he is not a candidate for its routes extend to almost every re-election. Caso March received

Alfred W. Petty estimates the line transported approximately 912,000 passengers. It operates 33 sched-WILLIAM E. HOWSE WED IN WINK RITES

WINK - Miss Barbara Welsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Welsby, became the bride of William Edgar Howse in a double ring "The Midland City Bus Line is ceremony performed recently by the

> The couple's only attendants were Wanda West and William Priebe. After a wedding trip to Fort cently received his release from the

Series Of Breakfast Meets Held By Builders

meetings this week have featured the social activities of members of

Mrs. Russell Lilly was hostess to one group Tuesday morning at her home. Present were Mmes. Clyde Barton, R. C. Watson, J. T. Wilcoxson, J. G. Baker, L. L. Bailey, Forrest Rumbaugh, J. G. Perkins, S. B. Kellow.

On the same morning Mrs. Shelby McCarty was hostess to a second group with the following present: Mmes. H. R. Horner, T. J. Hillhouse, Fred E. Wise, John F. Moore and L. Robinson.

Thursday morning was chosen by two groups of the class for their breakfast sessions. Mrs. Roy Charlesworth entertained at 9:30 a. m. for Mmes. William Brunson, Walter Fiensy, Kenneth Burrows, J. Hahn, D. M. Hitchcock, W. L. Barnes, H. L. Roberson, and W. J. Weaver

Mrs. J. F. Rex was hostess for the second Thursday morning meeting. Present were Mmes. D. A. Howard, A. L. Holland, P. C. Shands, J. A. Baldwin, M. C. Newell, J. G. Cardwell, and J. B. Woods.

RETURNS TO MIDLAND

Miss Marjorie Lickee, who has been visiting in Corsicana, Fort Worth, and Dallas, has returned to Midland to spend the summer.

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MIDLAND CITY BUS LINES

ALFRED PETTY, MANAGER

Cost Of Living Trend Upward In Some Food Lines

Copies Of City Health Ordinances Available

Two ordinances regulating eating tions and the licensing of food caused by the removal of governhandlers, recently passed by the ment subsidies on dairy products. City Council, now are available in Milk was selling in most stores at pamphlet form. Interested persons may obtain copies at the Midland. City-County Health Unit, 200 South Colorado Street.

The city has made the copies available to enable persons engaged in the operation of or planning to become associated with eating and drinking establishments to become acquainted with requirements regarding food sanitation.

Do you want to feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 50 or more? Enjoy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable

Despite general fulfillment of some items of merchandise are have been isolated instances. Only hold-the-line pledges by the major- showing a slight upward trend in one or two "outlandish" jumps have ity of Midland merchants, prices on Midland, housewives have reported, been reported, these apparently not general, many of the house- move. wives said that costs of some food

week in several stores. Most noticeable advance was in and drinking establishment opera- the prices of milk and butter, Milk was selling in most stores at 19 and 20 cents per quart, and in necessary because of removal of the "hidden" subsidy paid by the

> to three cents per quart on milk and much higher on butter. 80 cents per pound. Prices on other items such as fruit were up slightly, caused by down-

sale at reduced prices.

Although the increased prices are being made to force tenants to

Few reports of increases in clothitems had been advanced during last ing and household goods prices

Building Permits Total \$21,200

Moving of structures to new locafes at 10 cents per glass. The cations featured the building per-price increase, dairymen said, was mit week of Midland ending Saturcations featured the building perday. Permits totaled \$21,200 last week to bring the 1946 total buildgovernment, amounting to from two ing to \$1,597,695.

Permits included: Dee Etheridge, \$6,000, to move dwelling, 24 by 28 Butter prices were quoted about feet, with additions, to 1007 West College Street; T. J. Watlington, \$7,000, to build a steel, tile and conand vegetables took a slight trend crete building, size 66 by 78 feet, upward, but in no reported case at 900 West Front Street for use as were the advances more than a cent or two. Oranges at a few places Church, \$2,500, to move a structure to 411 North Fort Worth Street.

the-line increases in costs passed on to the retailers, but at one or 14 by 36-foot lumber dwelling, to two stores the fruit was placed on 908 North Edwards Street; Albert Deel, \$1,500, to build a concrete and Few cases of rent hikes have tile dwelling, 26 by 30 feet, at 1007 results with this amazing formula. | been reported in Midland, and these | South Dallas Street; Fred Osborne \$1,000, ot move a 10 by 28-foot structure, to 1110 South Big Spring Street; C. H. Nixon, \$1,200, to move from out of town, a two-room frame structure, to 503 South Weatherford Street.

> Veterans Flying Class To Start Here Monday Flying classes for veterans, under

provisions of the GI bill of rights. will be started at Sky Haven Airport Monday by the West Texas Flying Service. A new class will be started each week, it was announced.

The school has both CAA and selling at least one policy each week of the year. Veterans Approving Committee approval for the flight training. Airplanes to be used in the training program will include Cub trainer, cruiser and coupe; a Stinson 150, a mated 23,660,000 bushels of potatoes BT-13, and a twin-engined Cessna. during 1945.

Kermit Lions Install Officers At Ladies Night Buffet Supper

New Ambassador?

President Truman is expected to nominate Robert Butler, above,

St. Paul, Minn., construction

company executive, as the first

American ambassador to Australia following elevation of the Australian legation to the rank

of full embassy.

John W. Hix, Midland insurance

agent, for the twenty-first consecu-

tive year has won the All-Star Club award of the Lamar Life In-

surance Company of Jackson, Miss.

He will leave Monday for a va-

cation in Biloxi, Miss., with all ex-

penses paid by the company. This

is the first time in four years that

the vacation has been provided, due to war limitations on travel.

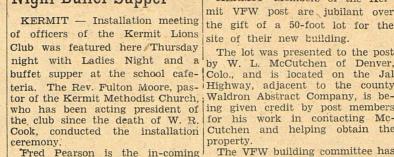
For the eighteenth consecutive

North Dakota produced an esti-

year, Hix also won an award for

John W. Hix Wins

Risk Company Award



Church, is first vice-president. feet, and it is expected to be com-Clyde Bone is second vice-presi-pleted in a short time. dent; W. C. Hancock is third vicepresident; Joe Morris is Lion tamer; W. D. Cameron, secretary-treasurer, and Roy Carter was re-installed as tail twister.

Building Site Given Kermit VFW Chapter

KERMIT-Members of the Kermit VFW post are jubilant over KERMIT — Installation meeting the gift of a 50-foot lot for the

night with Ladies Night and a by W. L. McCutchen of Denver, buffet supper at the school cafe- Colo, and is located on the Jal teria. The Rev. Fulton Moore, pas- Highway, adjacent to the county Waldron Abstract Company, is betor of the Kermit Methodist Church, Waldron Abstract Company, is be-who has been acting president of ing given credit by post members the club since the death of W. R. for his work in contacting Mc-Cook, conducted the installation Cutchen and helping obtain the property

Fred Pearson is the in-coming | The VFW building committee has president; the Rev. Strauss Atkin- announced that construction has son, pastor of the First Baptist been started on a building 40 by 80

OFFICERS HAVE MATCH

Officers at the Midiand Municiail twister.

Also installed were three new gauge trap shooting match, and directors, including Charlie Green, plan to institute a regular skeet pro-

VISITORS FROM ATLANTA

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Crosset and daughter, Fran, of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting friends in Midland. Dr. late J. E. Crossett.

Advertise or be Forgotten

24 Absentee Ballots Voted, 75 Are Mailed

Twenty-four absentee ballots for Crossett, a surgeon, was born in the July 27 Democratic primary had Midland. He was a son of the been voted in person Saturday, the county clerk's office reported. Seventy-five ballots had been

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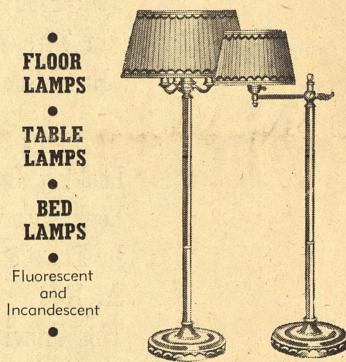
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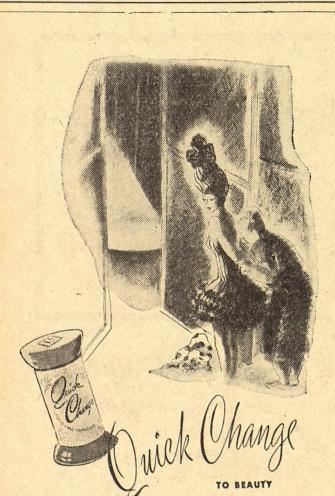
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Considerable Area Of Sandy Land In Region Faces Severe Wind Erosion

A considerable area of sandy land Rye is recommended as best for in the Martin-Howard Soil Conser- sandy soil. vation District is faced with the In the absence of sufficient threat of severe damage from wind ground cover, farmers will have to erosion, Herd Midkiff, district su-pervisor, announced Saturday. Be-a cloddy surface that offers resistcause of limited rainfall, 50,000 ance to the wind. This is an emeracres of sandy soil in Martin, How- gency measure and is not always ard and Midland counties are in effective under continuing adverse eritical condition and will need co-ordinated soil conservation meas-Plant Small Grain ures applied as soon as possible in Edmond Tom, district supervisor order to reduce the extent and se- in Martin County, will plant small

most sure to occur next spring. leave the stubble standing as long small grain is established.

Four Men Accepted For Service In Army

in the Regular Army:

service in the Air Forces. Charles H. Gabler, Midland, from grazing. former first lieutenant, for service in the Air Forces.

in the transportation corps. service in the Air Forces.

Stomach Ulcers

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verity of soil blowing that is al- grain this fall in the middles of his combine maize crop. He will use a These measures include: (1) leave double row planter, put the cover at least 12 to 14 inches of grain crop in the ground in September sorghum stubble on the land; (2) and combine the maize after the

as possible by delaying land preparation for the next crop; (3) plant in the Valley View Soil Conservawinter cover crops of small grain, tion Group, planted barley in the stitution commemorative stamp anmiddles of a good sudan stubble last year and reports the land did fice Department made good use of not blow this year. Wolber also got the subject material available for good grazing from the barley.

The recruiting office at the Mid- Tank Farm Soil Conservation land Army Air Field has accepted Group, drilled barley in his comthe following men for enlistment bine maize stubble last year. Besides preventing the land from \$3,000 on the 128 acres of barley "With proper soil conservation

measures wind erosion can be con-Virgil Morris, Midland, for service trolled," Midkiff said. An application for assistance in

program of soil and water conservation measures was made by Joe Milk Mixture for Youngblood last week on his 19-section ranch south of Midland.

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1946

Frontier Chemical Company Starts Work On \$500,000 Denver City Electrochemical Plant

ROBERT L. WOOD

One of the major uses of hydro-

chloric acid, in petroleum explora-

tions, is to inject the fluid into

This acid is also used for clean-

line plants and refineries. Thous-

ands of gallons of the product are

used in the Permian Basin each

At present, closest sources of sup-

plies for caustic soda and hydro-

chloric acid is the Texas-Louisiana

The new plant will be the first

of its kind to be erected in West

vinced there is a good future in

Officers of Frontier Chemical

Cannon will be general manager of the plant. He was employed for the site.

Company are Robert L. Wood of

Midland and H. E. Chiles, Jr., and

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First In West Texas

Midland has started construction of \$500,000 electrochemical manufacturing plant at Denver City, in South-Central Yoakum County, in the south side of the Wasson oil

The plant is scheduled to be completed and in operation about October 15. It will manufacture hydrochloric acid and caustic soda, from salt brines. The products will be distributed in the oil fields of the West Texas-New Mexico Permian Basin for use in drilling for and producing oil and gas, and in proessing those resources.

When the plant is in full operation it will produce 25 tons of concentrated hydrochloric acid and approximately 10 tons of caustic soda each 24 hours. Wells To Be Drilled

To get the raw product to be used in the plant, wells will be drilled to the salt section which underlies the Denver City area. Water will be injected into the salt beds and the resulting brines will be pumped to the surface and run through the plant and converted by the electrochemical process into hydrochloric and for other purposes. soda, caustic soda and some com-

Caustic soda is an important ingredient in the drilling fluids used dolomite and limestone formations, in drilling oil and gas wells. Large and the reaction therefrom stimquantities of it are required in West ulating and increasing oil and gas Texas and New Mexico development | yields. operations. The soda is also used extensively in gasoline plants and ing boilers and tublar goods in gasorefineries in this area for cleansing,

New Commemorative Stamp Pays Tribute Smithsonian Institute

AP Newsfeatures

Designers of the Smithsonian In-Texas. Officers of the company establishing it say they are connounced recently by the Post Ofthis area for such an operation and they are going into the business such postal tribute to the world on a permanent basis. F. D. Breedlove, cooperator in the famous learned institution.

The three-cent stamp is scheduled for first day sale at Washington August 10, the 100th anniversary of the Institution's establish-Delmar E. Stapp, Midland, for blowing, Breedlove made a profit of ment. It pictures the Institution building in Washington and features the inscription "For the Increase Inc., in that concern's manufacturand Diffusion of Knowledge Among Men," which was taken directly from the words of James Smithson The Western Company, an oil field when he willed his fortune for the acidizing concern, with headquar-Robert L. Harkrider, Kermit, for planning and applying a complete Institution. Further carrying out the ters in Midland. Wood also is presiclose tieup with the Institution, the stamp will be maroon instead of poration, which is preparing to the usual purple in keeping with the maroon color of the building:

Mecca of Washington tourists, the Smithsonian Institution grew from the bequest of Smithson, an Englishman. The "increase of knowledge" is accomplished through scientific research and exploration while Smithson's instructions for "diffusion of knowledge" is carried out by publications, musuem and art gallery exhibits and correspond-

Best known of the Institution's exhibits are the National Museum, housed in the building pictured on the stamp; the National Gallery of Arts, and the National Collection of Fine Arts. The National Museum, incidentally, includes an excellent philatelic section.

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ment was billed as "Soviet supand Persian farm water ports, its army—though not so formidable as thers-received most of the public-

But just a look at some of the tribal fighting machines:

The Kashgais, who centuries ago followed their herds out of the Turkoman country in Central Asia, deploy forty thousand armed horsemen during their annual migration from the gulf to the mountains around Shiraz. They take little back-talk from anyone, especially the 75,000-man Iranian national

Among smaller outfits the Zolfagharis hold the spotlight. Two thousand villagers led and fed by Mohammed Zolfaghari, wealthy young Zenjan landowner, have held at bay the new Azerbaijan army which threatened to take their villages. Recently they were reinforced by 1,500 warriors of the Afshar

mounted, armed and looking for a an "independent Kurdish republic. plant has been fabricated and it is He claims the support of "five mil-

Despite Peaceful Look Iran Puts On Wars Of Own

pulled its autonomy coup and mocilized 25,000 men against the central government it only added one more to the half dozen or so independent military forces which for years have engaged in sporadic lead

Even though Iran has not fought an international war since 1814 it

Because the Azerbaijan move-

Farther west the Baktyaris and allied tribesmen pack another armed punch. Approximately 30,000 rifles guard their spring migration and spearhead hungry herds invading lush grasslands. Some of their warriors guard British oil pipelines.

The Kurds, however, remain un-

disputed all-time champions in the national free-for-all. They're born warriors and they love to fight. Every male above fourteen is scrap. Qazi Mohammed, Kurdish spiritual leader, recently declared Embry-Riddle School of Avialion Kurds in Iran, Iraq, Turkey and

UNDERCOVER AGENTS BUSY-

Moonshiners Getting Back Into Full Swing In Tennessee Hills

By FRANK I. WELLER says that "'shining," which almost WASHINGTON—(P)—Two fisher- died out during the war, is start-

men were crossing a Tennessee ing up again. mountain lake. One was a native, the other a guest.

The guest saw a shore clearing stills and lack of tires and gasoand said it would be a fine place line for delivery to patrons or for to tie up. "Turn this boat, brother, or I'm of those things are available now

going overboard . . . that place is native.

The U. S. Alcohol Tax Unit, headported" and the western powers saw ed by Stewart Berskhire, deputy it as a Russian bid for Persian oil commissioner of internal revenue.

Unlike Father

(jg) Philippe Henri De-

Gaulle, 24 - year - old son of

France's former president, Gen.

Charles DeGaulle, although the image of his father, prefers the

navy rather than an army or

political career. Lt. DeGaulle is

one of 45 French naval officers

undergoing flight training at the

tion at Miami, Fla.

"Revenue agents" prefer to re full of moonshiners," warned the main anonymous. One said he almost got killed cleaning up that Tennessee lake spot but that the same gang comes back and rebuild every time the "revenooers" leave

The wartime decline was due te

sugar rationing, lack of copper for

patrons to come and get it. Most

He said that so far 90 per cent of postwar moonshining had been traced to the southern seaboard states, where it has been a tradition since the Unit was organized under the name of "Excise Men"

Bootleg Rings Reviving

The tax-beating liquor trade no longer is 'limited to "small fry" in the southern swamps and mountain canyons. Information, on which i has been too early for the Unit to act, shows that well-financed well-equipped and well-managed alcohol gangs such as existed during prohibition are getting back into the big cities . . . but so far in a small way.

This time they are using molasses instead of scarce sugar. While the trade "bellyaches," it buys just the same because of the shortage in "good" legal liquor.

Prices of "mountain dew" are in creasing, the agent said, because bootleggers trade on some public fear that diversion of grain from the alcohol industry is a plot to return to prohibition.

The Treasury collected more than billion dollars in liquor taxes last calendar year despite the alcoho shortage. Revenue agents are pushed extra hard these days to stor illicit deals which bring in no rev-

In 1945 they destroyed 7,521 stills and arrested 9,492 persons attend ing them. They attached \$2,000,000 of property where illicit liquor was stored and confiscated \$169,000 worth of illegally held alcohol.

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a good many things for the human glass panes. race besides tanning the hide. When a se his rays to heat water the year

"Nope, son," a visitor was heard not windows you see in the roofs. They're solar systems from which they get hot water for nothing." A visitor from Indiana found he could use one in the Hoosier state with fine results in the summer,

out when winter came the situation was different. The system is set in the south aspect of the roof so the sun will hit it all day. It consists of rows of copper coils on a bed of sheet copper painted black to absorb the heat. This in turn is placed over an insulating sheet of cork and the whole system rests in a "box" of galvanized iron generally about three inches deep, four feet wide and between nine and 14 feet long

MIAMI, FLA.-(P)--Old Sol does tank. The whole is covered with

When a solar system is installed For example, Miamians greatly after a house is built it often apreduce their electric bills by using pears as a permanent awning over a window or doorway.

The tank is generally on the roof and built to look like an extra explaining to his youngster, "they're chimney. Since hot water rises always be higher than the solar unit

Even though the air may be cool -and sometimes in the winter it is downright cold, even in Florida -two or three hours' sunshine and the water is hot. The tanks are insulated so that the heated water will keep its temperature.

When there is stormy weather and the sun can't do its job, Miamians have an electric "booster" which they switch on.

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Shadow Of Gallows Fails To Spoil Appetites Of Nazis At Nuernberg

"We have found that a great

many Germans are in the habit of

The original strict rules forbid-

nize still are in effect. It's probably

just as well for a half dozen first

class grudges have built up. They

keep their enmities rather well hid-

den in the courtroom. None of

them, for instance, will speak to

Jew baiter Julius Streicher, except Wilhelm Frick, former minister of

the interior. Pudgy little Walther

Funk, ex-Reichsbank president, sits

Most of them have turned avidly

to religion, Andrus said. Alfred Ros-

enberg, propounder of the Nazi

a divinity, is a holdout-"doesn't

Andrus revealed that some of the

defendants and other witnesses

conected with the trial had in-

struments for suicide and four cases

the chaplain.'

them from this practice."

NUERNBERG-(AP)- The shadow security detail. of the gallows hanging over 20 Just as remarkable is the ability men on trial because they served of the prisoners to break off the Hitler's cruel purposes hasn't af- sleeping pill habit. fected their appetites. Nor are they having trouble sleep-

taking sleeping pills," Andrus told nests. ng in their tiny cells. The equanimity of the top rank- The Associated Press. "This the ing Nazis imprisoned for a year is doctors counteract by decreased source of constant surprise to dosages, and in most cases wean If anything, most of them are

thriving on the "sanitarium" life ding any two defendants to frater-hey are compelled to follow. "Their appetites are enviable," eays Col. B. C. Andrus, oldline regılar Army officer in charge of the

Policeman Beats Out Arias During Rounds

PHILADELPHIA —(P)— Veteran on the other side of Streicher in oliceman Francis Pallozza figures the box and keeps his back turned. evey step he takes in pounding his Turning To Religion eat is just another on the road to peratic fame.

The 43-year-old cop sang recently at attention when Allied officers or n the Philadelphia Cosmopolitan dignitaries approach and make a Opera Company's production of slight bow waiting to be addressed Carmen." Although it was only a before they speak. ninor part—second gypsy from the eft—he regards his first operatic experience as a start in a new

credo that would have made Hitler Pallozza has memorized the enire score of "Pagliacci" and his attend church and doesn't care to present ambition is to sing the title discus role in that opera.

Pallozza has been studying music or the past 18 months. Every Sunay he sings with the King of Peace Catholic Church choir.

only in a few isolated spots in Coloado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, have been unable to obtain any substitute. Utah, and Wyoming.

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Employment Situation In Midland Slowed By Shortage Of Materials

The employment situation in shortage of materials and supples, the U.S. Employment Service office here reported Saturday.

Quite a few veterans are unem-SINGAPORE-(A)- Britain soon ployed at the present time, the ofmay add another Crown Colony to reported. The majoriay of the on a horse." the Empire-British North Borneo, veterans not now working are una wild and little-known area whose skilled workers, most of them being hibits intoxicated persons from rid- average daily earnings are around 300,000 inhabitants populate 31,106 farmhands and truck drivers.

square miles on the northwest ex-Placements for skilled workers are good, the office said, although Protected by the British since a few machinists are listed with 1888, it is owned by the British the service as being out of jobs. North Borneo Company under Most skilled workers are placed in grants from the Sultans of Brunei jobs within a short time after they register.

For some time negotiations for More persons are asking for jobs its sale have been underway in Lonlaily at the office, Manager W. G. don. Reportedly, the company turn-Reynolds said. A few professional ed down an offer of \$8,400,000. Now, workers are registered. with Colonial Office consent, Lord Uthwatt is reported to be arbitrat-

At the present time the office has calls for bookkeepers, male stenographers and draftsmen. Sev-(North Borneo adjoins Sarawak, eral openings are available for vetland of the white Rajahs, which erans for on-the-job training as was made a crown colony July 1. machinists, draftsmen, clerk-typists The company controlling North and receiving clerks. Borneo is the last of the great Eng-Jobs are available for women

lish trading companies to hold imlaundry equipment operators and portant political power. The status clerks and clerk-typists. of its territory has been that of a Workers can be placed outside the county, Reynolds said. The of-'protected state" and the governors have been appointed by the com- fice has openings for a male stenpany with the approval of the Britographer and a woman beauty operator with a Texas license at Ultimately North Borneo is ex-Marfa, and six silversmiths and

six jewelry engravers at El Paso.

Malayan Union, Singapore Brunei Rites Performed By Normally, British North Borneo Sight And Soundwaves would be a bargain at any price.

Little-developed—its interior is still EVANSVILLE, IND. -(AP)- John peopled by aborigines and only 550 Ferringer, 58, of Evansville, and Europeans normally live in the Miss Seba Hancock, 28, Harriswhole country—it has many riches. burg, Ill., both deaf mutes, were married by Justice of the Peace Russel Judd,, who is blind. Gold and coal are found in paying qualities. Exports include rubber, coconuts, coffee, timber, rattan, The deaf couple read the lips of gutta - percha, pearls, camphor, Judd as he performed the ceremony spices and Chinese-coveted bird and nodded assent at the proper Miss Elizabeth Euler, the judge's secretary, relayed the sig-

Janet Hightower To Be Midland Sponsor In Rodeo At Snyder

Miss Janet Hightower will ride as Miss Midland in the Scurry County Rodeo at Snyder July 17-20.

North Borneo

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British Land

By STAN SWINTON

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The brunet sponsor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hightower of Garden City. She represented that town in the recent Midland

Miss Carlynn Cox, a past winner, is not eligible to enter the Snyder Andrus says the discipline of the Cash prizes will be awarded winprisoners is exemplary. They stand

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Reckless Driving

mount down the main street side- the cafes, but the pocketbooks of walk when arrested.

Waitresses Report Tips Are Declining

Money apparently is not as cheap as it was during the war years and the immediate postwar period.

A check with waitresses in Midland cafes Saturday disclosed that LOGAN, UTAH-(A)-City Judge tips of customers have dropped from Jesse P. Rich gave a defendant 90 50 to 75 per cent in most places. days in jail for "drunken driving Waitresses who formerly obtained about \$8 to \$10 per day in gratui-Rich said a city ordinance pro- ties left by diners now report their \$2 to \$3.

The culprit was piloting his Business has not slackened in customers apparently have.

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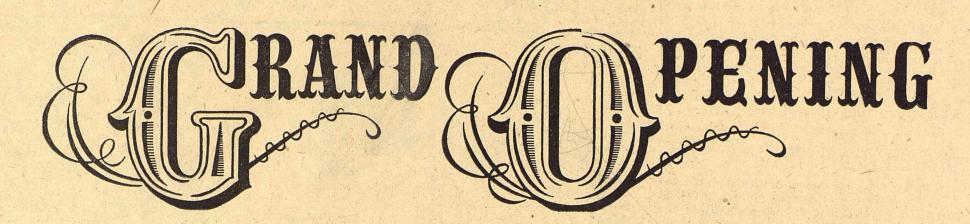
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It is a faithful saying: For if we be dead with Him, we shall also live with Him.—Timothy 2:11.

Short Course In Double Talk

We were interested and considerably disappointed to read of the brief but intensive course in politics offered by the National Citizens Political Action Committee in Washington. Few will argue against the statement that year-round political action, or at least political consciousness, by a large body of voters is essential to truly democratic government. But some courses in the NC-PAC curriculum might leave one feeling dubious.

Here, for instance, are some condensed excerpts from the course taught by Joseph Berger, described as a professional ghost-writer of the Democratic National Com-

"You are right . . . your opponent is wrong-not just half wrong. . . . Concede points graciously to your opponent when you can add the stinger that turns them to your own advantage. Never concede anything otherwise. . . If you recognize any of the opposition's arguments it should be only for the purpose of attack-exposing dishonesty, hypocrisy, incompetence, irresponsibility.'

Now that is the sort of thinking and argument to which voters are subjected in every political campaign. printer's mistake on his campaign It is a hallowed technique employed by all parties, accard was a major factor in his vicination at the county clerk's office. cepted with tongue in cheek by all but the most naive tory in the race for the Republican nomination for sheriff. citizens, and endured largely for the laughs it gives.

This technique is compounded of evasion, innuendo, handed out a card he said, "There's exaggeration, hypocrisy and a deliberate intent to mis-find it?" lead. It makes wide, unabashed use of half-truths in an As a result, Maxwell said, his attempt to prove the impossible contention that every- cards were read more thoroughly third class. thing the speaker and his party do is right, and that the than those of other candidates. opponent and his party are motivated by a treasonable desire to ruin the country.

That is scarcely the dialectic method of Socrates. Rather, it is a technique designed to generate heat and exclude light, to inflame the emotions and benumb the reason. It proceeds from the premise that the average voter is a meathead, and hence aims its appeal at the least intelligent members of the electorate.

All this is endurable once in two years because, through unshakeable tradition, it has to be endured, and because the duration of high-pitch campaigning is mercifully short. But to suggest a continuous barrage of these tiresome harangues is an insult to the candidates that the NC-PAC supports and the voters to whom it commends them.

The NC-PAC, despite the occasional espousal of a Republican, is basically a liberal Democratic group interested in seeing liberal Democrats elected. Naturally, there is nothing wrong with that, and nothing to prevent their using any legal means of trying to put their candidates in office.

But it does seem as if the NC-PAC is muffing an opportunity for real public service. The group is designated as a committee of citizens, not politicians. And there are some very intelligent men at its helm. They might do a valuable job of promoting a better-informed electorate by stimulating calm and intelligent discussion of important political issues.

There are enough of such issues, goodness knows, and there is need of a wider and more intelligent understanding of them. But, if Professor Berger's course in applied mass psychology is typical, the NC-PAC is employing perhaps the most reprehensible of professional political tricks short of outright graft in an effort to befuddle rather than enlighten the people who are supposed to have the ultimate voice in the conduct of our government.

Short Daydream

You see a lot in the papers these days about competition in the field of organized labor. The AFL and CIO are competing to organize workers in the south. Officers and divergent political groups compete for control of individual unions, and so on. All of which fills us with a hopeless yearning.

Remember competition back in the days of peace and plenty? That was usually business competition. It had a way of resulting in mark-downs, give-aways, free candy for the kids, free chinaware. Maybe it was sometimes carried to economically unsound lengths-but, boy, how the customers loved it!

Now, if the unions could only arrange some such popular, morale-building dividends to embellish their current competition. . . . But no—guess we'd better open our eyes, take our feet off the desk, and get back to work.

What Is Your Goal?

Policies definitely destructive to free enterprise are destructive to our liberties. Size has nothing to do with this question. The man who runs his own shoe-shine stand is a capitalist, no less than the man who runs an automobile factory. Great industries which serve America today developed from small beginnings. The young man with an idea, working in the back room of his home, may be the head of a great corporation tomorrow.

Surveys have shown that modern students are taller than their fathers. But whose fault is it that fathers are always short?

California man of 82 recently married a woman of 80. So they finally found a place to live.

If you're one of the movie fans who want lots of action, just take a seat next to the aisle.





Printer Gets Credit In Nebraska Election

BEATRICE, NEB. -(P)- E. G. "Ned" Maxwell believes that a

The printer had misspelled and every time Maxwell

Navy Ex-Servicemen File Papers Friday

Two ex-service men of the U.S. Navy filed discharge papers Friday

Charles M. Penick, former seaman first class, who served on the USS Hammerhead with two months sea duty

Charles W. Chancellor, Jr., who was an aviation ordnance man He served in the Pacific.

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City Commission

SALT LAKE CITY-(P)-"Cuckoo" testimony helped the city com-mission decide to bar trucks from using South Second West Street as

"Why, every time a truck went by," testified Walter F. Bohm, "my cuckoo clock would sound off." Now the trucks must use another

CHARGED WITH MURDER NACOGDOCHES -(A)- Ollie A.

Cook, 43, of Woden, Texas, has been released under \$3,000 bond on a charge of murder filed in connection with the death of his sonin-law, Herman Dudley, 43, Woden, on Wednesday night.

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"I am urging the people of Texas to return to first principles in government."

"The Home, the Church, and the School are the foundations of our society and well-being. As Governor of Texas I shall ever strive to strengthen these foundations of Texas."

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Sites Of Four Polling Places Are Selected

Sites for four of the county's five boxes for the July 27 Democratic Primary have been selected by the County Democratic Committee, and judges for the four poling places have been named. Clerks for the boxes will be named shortly before the election.

Place No. 1 will be in the basement of the courthouse. Box 2 will be in the Stokes Community school house, Box 4 in the home of Mrs. Lee O. Manning in the Warfield Community, and Box 5 in the City-County Auditorium in Midland. Site for place number 3 has not yet been selected but it probably will either on the Hutt Ranch or in the Stevenson community.

Mrs. Gladys Tolbert will be judge at Box 1, Oswald Raggett at Box 2, Mrs. Manning at Box 4 and Mrs. E. B. Richards at Box 5. About 5,000 eligible

Approximately 5,000 persons will be eligible to vote in the primary About 600 veterans are expected to exercise their privilege of voting without payment of poll tax this year, and about 200 persons over 60 are eligible to cast ballots on overage exemptions. Persons voting in their 21st years must present exemption certificates.

Veterans will be eligible to vote upon being properly identified, it was announced. If they are personally known to the election officials they may vote without presentation of credentials. Otherwise they must either submit certificates or service and discharge, or present signed statements contending they are eligible to vote.

Lists of veterans exercising the privilege of free-voting will be kept by the election officials.

TEXAS FLYING FARMERS O MEET IN SWEETWATER

a special meeting in the Bluebonnet Hotel here Saturday to select delegates to attend the National Flying Farmers Association meeting Stillwater, Okla., August 1-2. The session opens at 10 a.m.

Onc'a Time There Were Three Little Bears Crowded Closets Can



Two Were Black And One (Was Blue -And One Went And Hid In Corner (E)

When Goldilocks-and a lot of other people, too, of course-went to the Bronx Zoo in New York the other day, they found there were three brand new little bears. There were two little girl bears, named Alice and Martha, and a little boy bear, named George. George tried showing off for the visitors, but those unruly humans weren't impressed at all. Nobody paid much attention to George because they were so excited about Alice. She has silvery-blue fur, and nobody has ever seen a blue bear in a zoo before except in the National Zoological Park in Washington, and that was 20 years ago. So, naturally, she had to pose for her picture, which you see at left. George, who's just plain black like Martha, was so disgusted he climbed up into a corner of the cage (right photo) and glared

given a facial and new coiffure.

The models cost an average of

ing from Carnegie Tech in Pitts-

Huge Highball Glasses

with another signboard dandy.

Nine-foot swizzle sticks complete

College, Schenectady, N. Y., in 1895.

the picture.

Lady Pygmalion Has Job Of Keeping Women In Several Cities Beautiful But Dummies

By ELEANOR GRIESEMER BALTIMORE—(A)— Did you say

eautiful, but dummies? Keeping manikins beautiful and young-looking requires the skills of a beautician, cosmetician, doctor and stylist. The Jill-of-all trades

who does the job is Dorothy Lynch, who has customers in the shops and department store windows of 13 Window shoppers at approximate-

ly 100 stores have seen Miss Lynch's or a new hair-do. work. She and her circulating staff of five are constantly rehabilitating SWEETWATER-The Texas Fly- the models-from their sawdust ing Farmers Association will hold souls to their skin-deep beauty. The repair shop's headquarters

are in Baltimore, with branches in Chicago and Cleveland. If a glamorous redhead cracks a

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WACs Overseas Soon

a platinum blonde and breaks her during the next four months. nose, she gets a new one—by plaster And if one of the ladies has just plain been around too long, she is

\$130 and have a life expectancy of about five years. Whether papier Being Perfect Has mache or plaster, they have to go to Miss Lynch every two to six Its Disadvantages, months for fresh finger nail polish Says 'Mr. America' The lady Pygmalion began her career in Cleveland, after graduat-

tain disadvantages to being a perfect physical specimen, says Alan frame, also hung on the door. Bon-Stephan, 22, who recently was selected "Mr. America" in a contest ponsored by the Amateur Athletic

NEW YORK - (P) - Douglas Leigh, the young Broadwayite whose feels when he goes to the beach and spectacular ideas for advertising signs force traffic cops to watch him constantly for fear he'll tie up the entire city with some new

eye-catching scheme, has come up This one, running across two sides of a building at 46th and Broadfeatures plastic highball glasses and the glasses are eight feet tall. They're filled with real University of Michigan this fall. liquid and give off into the sky thousands of effervescing bubbles.

Barrow Furniture Company, reengineering was instituted at Union and Chicago.

Army To Ship 2,000

WASHINGTON-(A)-More than 000 WACs will be shipped overseas The War Department said they left. Shun such space consumers as will serve in the European and Pacific theaters and with the Carib-Defense Commands. The initial shipment of 300 will go to ing goes to the entrance hall closet

Germany the first week in August.

CHICAGO—(P)—There are cer- get in the space. Gloves go in a box at the top of the shoe rack and

One of the disadvantages, said Stephan, is the embarrassment he his bulging muscles attract swarms of feminine bathers. He said women scream and whistle at him and many rush up to feel his

weighs 205 pounds, credits his sects by ripping out the closet basephysical development to a seven-board, filling cracks with plaster year program of weight lifting ex-and covering the floor with linoercises. He spent three years with leum, coved up the wall six inches the Seabees and plans to enter the

RETURNS FROM TRIP

S. M. Vaughan, manager of the streamlined pride-provoking closet. turned Friday from the furniture First college course in electrical market at Grand Rapids, Mich., meters and delicate instruments in

Triangle Food Market To Open Tuesday Morning Clothes-crushing closets, which crack tempers, cause family feuds

Be Made Expendable

and shorten the life expectancy of

hard-to-replace duds, are the result

of congested housing conditions, but

apartments, closets are expandable.

den space to use and will reorgan-

ize the closet contents. But since

this is an exact science, you'll have

to do what self-styled "closeteer"

Charles A. Peters, of New York,

who has made a career of stretch-

apartment dwellers, tells you to do.

over unorganized closets like a four-

rockies, is to remove everything

in boxes.

easy reaching.

Double Hanging Space

your garments hang. He

allel to it, three inches from the

ceiling, to give you a double-

decker for storing more clothes.

Dresses or duds not in current cir-

culation would be relegated to the

top rod where they are hung on

hangers attached to long poles for

garment bags unless they're abso-

lutely necessary for off-season

clothes storage. All out-door cloth-

which should also boast compact

Remove shoes from shine-damag-

ing floor dust and line them up in

a rack which can be hung on the

door-if you have more shoes than

storage space, packing them heel to

toe doubles the number you can

handbags rest in a slotted wooden

nets are housed efficiently in dust-

proof boxes with see-through cello-

Fewer trips to the presser are

promised for clothes hung up

promptly after wear on properly

shaped hangers- slightly curved

ones for suit coats, straight ones

for dresses. To avoid a wrinkle-

producing crush, allow an inch be-

ish the havens of destructive in-

and sealed with a metal strip. And,

Peters concludes, a fresh sparkling

coat of paint or wallpaper will add

the final perfect touch to your

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phane drop fronts.

tween each garment.

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Third move is to organize what's

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unlike jam-packed houses

Grand opening of the Triangle Food Market at Missouri and A treets will be held at 8 a. m. Tues-

The store takes its name from the shape of its new building, especially designed for a grocery store and market. Owners are Bill Davidson, Leonard Skaggs and Robert Grubb.

The three men, all veterans, were ing storage space for harassed mployed in the same store in Midland before they entered service, First move, says Peters, who takes and each has had a number of years experience in the grocery star general taking over civilian business.

The store will be open from 7 from the closet, decide exactly what a. m. until 10 p. m. seven days a you must continue to shelter and what could be given away or stored week, it was announced. A good stock of merchandise has been obtained for the opening of business. J. R. Smith is employed in the Second move is to rip out the shelves above the rod on which grocery department of the store, and John Hamilton in the meat dewould lower the rod you've got several partment. inches and run another one par-

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 14, 1946-5

MAN KILLED AT LAMONT WOMAN KILLED IN ACCIDENT LIVINGSTON—(P)—The body of DALHART —(P)— Mrs. Roy F. O. D. Thompson, 50, was found Sulzberger, about 45, of Phoelues, Thursday on the railroad tracks W. Va., was killed Thursday when near his home at Lamont, Texas. her automobile overturned on U. S. Officers said he apparently had Highway 87, 15 miles west of Dubeen struck by a freight train. mas, Texas.

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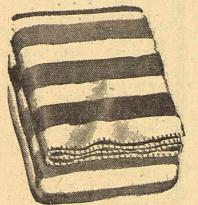
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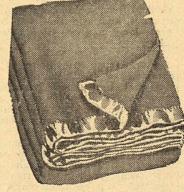


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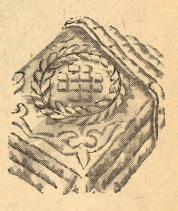
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Dirt, Squirt And Quirt

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

the agriculture department of the

San Angelo Junior College. Bond

boys have done excellent work in

feeding calves. He was released

from the Army in November after

Recent figures released by the Bureau of Agriculture Economics

show an estimated 6,350,000 acres

planted to cotton in Texas as of

than the small acreage planted last

year, but is only about two-thirds

of the 10-year (1935-4) average of

cific theater.

A number of Garden City folks ing calves and built an arena. More were in Midland during last week, than 20 ropers have joined the of Koreans into Japan. Among those here were Alton club. Cook, Bud Hanson, Ray Hightower, Clarence Bryans, Bland Cross, Willys Woody, Pete Underwood, Tom Wade, Mac Dozier, L. C. Hardy, Carl Hightower, Clyde Berry, Steve Calverley and Ben Roberson. Cool says the ranges are getting was a well known agent in this pretty dry in Glasscock County. He section of the state and his club says that there is little trading going on in that area. Most of the wool has been sold and has brought a few cents more per pound this serving many months in the Payear than last year's clip.

Dr. I. B. Boughton, veterinarian with the Sonora Experiment Station, says that the station has fed out more than 60 different weeds trying to find the cause of hard July 1. This is four per cent greater yellow liver in sheep. This disease has caused large losses to the sheepmen in the years gone by. of the 10-year It was first noted in 1936, again 9,454,000 acres. in 1938 and a few cases were reported as late as 1941. The experiment station still is trying out new theories as to its cause.

rain on his Ector County ranch recently and that his cattle are do-ing well. He is past-president of the Sand Hills Hereford Show held in Odessa each year. Plans for enlarging of the present show barn are underway and the directors are looking forward to their biggest show next year.

The Midland livestock auction had a run of over 600 head of stock in last week's sale. The market was strong with canners and cutters bringing 6.25 to 8.75, choice fat cows brought up to 14.50 with a few outstanding cows selling higher. Two-year-old heifers sold up to 14.50, good calves sold up to 16.50, no choice calves were offered. Plain yearlings and heifers brought from 9.00 to 11.00 while good stocker steer calves, sold as singles, brought up to 15.25. There to not enough bulls offered for sale to test the market. There was a good run of cows and calves on plain and mixed order bringing from 60.00 to 110.00 a pair. The sale had more buyers than cattle.

Out-of-town consignors to the livestock auction sale included Jimmie Deakins and John Atchison of Pecos; Gilbert Hogg, Monahans; J. L. Scoggins, Wink; Vernon Hightower, Big Spring; Ed Garnet, Brownfield; J. W. Howell, Grandfalls; O. C. Nichols, Knott, and Cliff Hazelwood, Stanton.

W. I. Marschall, district extension agent, was a visitor in Midland last week. Marschall says that conditions as a whole in this area are pretty dry but that Midland has about as good a prospect for crops as any county in this section. He says that all county and home agents will attend a meeting in Big Spring on July 16 and 17. This will be quite a gathering as the extension service district extends from Mitchell County on the east to El Paso County on the west and from Loving County on the north to Menard County on the southeast. Marschall visited some of the Midland County club boys' demonstrations and said that the boys were doing a good job on their

Several men are interested in organizing a vocational school for veterans in agriculture. This school must have a minimum of 20 students signed up for the course as outlined by the Veterans Administration. Classes would probably be held at night in the Midland school system and would be confined to those veterans who are now farming either as owners or tenants. The county agent's office has the information on this school if any veteran is interested. The pay for attending the school has been set as \$65 for single men and \$90 for married veterans.

H. L. Atkins, county agent for Ector, Crane and Andrews Counties, says ranges in his area are pretty dry. Atkins says that some of his ranchers are using DDT and are reporting good results.

The directors of the Midland Livestock show met last week and made some changes in the rules and regulations for next year's show. They voted to discontinue the practice of letting club boys take bids on their calves and taking the calves to other shows. They also voted that the champion in each class must sell at the Midland sale. Officers were elected for the coming year.

Garden City has organized a roping club and plans to have one or more ropings a week. The members already have bought their rop-

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British Maintaining Patrols Off Korea

KURE, JAPAN -(P)- British Commonwealth occupation headquarters has disclosed that a naval patrol is being maintained in the straits between Japan and Korea to prevent the unauthorized entry

"Recently 200 illegal immigrants from Korea were rounded up and the other of 7,500, a total of 13,000 George Bond, county agent of returned" to Korea, the announce-Martin County, has resigned his position there and plans to head ment said.

Most flies die in winter

Church Is Presented Air-Conditioning Unit

An air-conditioning system is being installed in the Calvary Baptist Church as a gift from the Brotherhood of the church, the Rev. Fred McPherson, pastor, an-

The system consists of two units, one of 5,500 cubic feet capacity and cubic feet capacity which effectively cools the auditorium.

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GARAGE

Glenn Allen of Odessa was in Midland last week attending the Midland Livestock Show meeting. Glenn says he received an inch of rain on his Ector County ranch re-BLANKET

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The work being conducted by men from the General Laboratories

Wemples Will Attend Convention Of Music Merchants In Chicago

First-hand reports on the latest improvements in the music industry will be brought back to West Texas

Since early spring by Midland members of the National will attend the 1946 NAMM convention and trade show in the Palmer House, Chicago, Monday through Friday.

Midland will be represented at the convention by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wemple, Miss Edith Wemple, and Allen Wemple, who will take an active part in the first convention and merchandise show to be held by the association since 1941, when the music industry converted to total wartime operation.

"Cur industry," said Fred Wemments made possible by wartime effectively. production methods applied to the music industry. The importance of this year's market is evidenced by the number of inquiries coming from outside the U.S.—the liberated areas of Europe as well as Canada and the South American republics."

According to Wemple, the Chicago convention is the most important gathering of the music industry, and the trade show is the world's most important market for pianos, Big Saving in Oil accessories, electronic and reedorgans, radios, phonograph-radio combinations, harps, phonograph and music room accessories.

MASSAPEQUA, N. Y .- It's bad is a sample of the odd, unlikely

In a similar type of research, but are finding out in field tests here directed at mosquitoes instead of crop pests, Columbia University scientists have been figuring out the best size of DDT-infused liquid bullets to kill the bloodsuckers.

> "I never thought botany would lead to anything like this," grins Dr. A. E. Griffiths, Socony plant nathologist walking across a sunbaked field scattering bits of blotting paper and pegging microscope slides while a little crop-dusting plane scoots across the scrub pines of central Long Island to eject another test mixture.

Since early spring, the field work has been underway, a task of sort-Association of Music Merchants who ing out the types of oil bases, the combinations and the temperatures which will provide the maximum spread for crop dusting solutions. The war-born bug killer DDT is eventually to be mixed with the oil base which satisfies the need for effective saturation and maximum spread.

Dr. M. J. Janes, entomologist, has determined, for example, that a droplet 50 microns in size (there are 5,000 such droplets in an inch) is apparently best, for bigger ones don't spread out over a sufficiently ple, "is looking forward to new wide strip of ground, and smaller merchandise and improved instru- ones drift upwards and scatter in-

The big gimmick in the whole series of tests is learning what oil combination and what temperature (400, 600 or 800 Fahrenheit) will be most nearly uniform and also be the most effective DDT carrier. An aromatic type oil, for example, can hold a 30 per cent concentration of the insecticide, but a paraffin type can hold only about five per

records and accessories, sheet music, highly vaporized oil mixed with 20 boxes. These bejewelled little beau- mountings are only one-quarter per cent saturation—and the same fashionable dolls on a stage, twink- weighing one two-hundredths of a George Washington was denied degree of insect destruction can be ling like ballerinas taking a curtain carat. An estimated 12,000,000 the only personal request he ever achieved. With some types of oil call. made of Congress - his written being tested, planes are able to commission as commander-in-chief dust a path 200 feet wide, which ing the opening night of the ballet twinkle to brooches, necklaces, hair which he wanted to keep as a means many less runs will be at the Paris Opera, tops in lavishneeded across a field.

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England Has A War Surplus Problem, Too

War surplus vehicles awaiting civilian buyers are stored in the Spanhoe car dump above near

Kettering, England, in a picture similar to those in many sections of the United States. The

British Air Ministry is auctioning 25,000 motor cars, trucks and motorcycles at this depot.

stones, many as tiny as grains of

But the real razzle-dazzle of the

One parure consisting of tiara,

belt, bracelet, and a pair of epau-

a fabulously arrayed doll, is set

entirely with diamonds and rubies.

The dazzling little beauty wears a

formal, long-sleeved satin gown of

pale mauve made with a multi-

colored bayadere skirt, designed by

lettes, tacked to the shoulders of

plastrons, corselets,

ornaments,

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1946

Kay Williams Of Midland Holds Distinction Of Being

Only Woman Road Contractor In State, Magazine Says

The only woman road contractor way Department, the magazine who at that time owned and pubin Texas and possibly in the United states. States is Kay Williams of Midland, says the Texas Contractor Magazine in a page article of the July

of Kay Williams Construction Com- Texan," the article says. pany, West Highway, Midland. This

"She started in the contracting at Bartlett. Although raised in a years she was with other contrac-

is the only road construction firm the newspaper and printing busiheaded by a woman eligible to bid ness. She finished school at the who were in ill health. She lives on work through the Texas High- age of 16 and worked for her father

lished one of the first newspapers business six years ago. For four country newspaper office, she has tors and has been in business for ber of large newspapers and publi-She is the owner and operator herself two years. She is a native cations throughout the country.

"Her business career started in

Three Young Midland Businessmen Take Merchandise Direct To Buyers

13-operate the Chuck Wagon, a pulling power. He was employed perambulating cold drink and candy last summer and shortages of merbusiness powered by an 11-year-old chandise caused him to decide not Shetland pony, Nellie. Ponder who to operate during the summer. is employed at the Ozarka Water Nellie Causes Trouble Company, owns the business, while He purchased the business Fussell and White operate it and 1943 from Miles Stanley, who had receive one-third of the profits for operated it for about five years. their share.

orated wagon, travels around the short time, are having their little city from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., pro- difficulties in providing curb servviding cold drinks, ice cream, candy ice throughout the city. The trouble and peanuts for the thirsty and lies with Nellie, the one-pony en-

corner" he said Cash on Line

Not So. Tough

The big, bold, bearded pirate,

Jack Hillman, turned sissy when

1-year-old Gary Purdin climbed

into his arms and started pull-

ing his whiskers. It occurred during Monterey, Calif., Cen-

tennial flag-raising ceremonies

when celebrants wore costumes

of west coast's pioneer days.

Kendell W. Osborn, seaman sec-

ond class, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.

R. Osborn, 709 South Loraine.

Midland, has graduated from the

A policeman is seen only once a

week on Iona, one of the islands of the Hebrides. The bobby comes over

rom the Scottish mainland and

asks one of the natives to sign his

notebook as evidence of his visit.

Osborn Is Graduate

Of Naval Air School

MAKES WEEKLY VISIT

Most of the Chuck Wagon's customers are youngsters, but many adults take advantage of the service. But to kids and grown-ups alike, the same service is given on the same basis: "No credit to any-

Ponder, who will be a senior in Midland High School this fall, says he has problems of supply and de-

Ulmer Appointed To Advisory Council

M. C. Ulmer of Midland has been named to membership of the Southwestern Medical Foundation's advisory council, Dr. E. H. Cary of Dallas, president of the foundation, has announced.

The council is being formed to advise and aid Southwestern Medical College in better serving the Southwest. One lay representative and one medical physician from each county are being chosen for membership

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Three young Midland business- mand like all other merchants. men don't wait for their customers Business is good, but he is unto come to them—they take their able to obtain enough merchan-merchandise directly to the buyers. The youths-Charles Ponder, 16, Ponder operated the business in Ed Fussell, 14, and Thomas White, 1943 and 1944, using a donkey for

Fussell and White, who have been The Chuck Wagon, a gaily dec- associated with Ponder for only a

hungry in the residential areas. gine. She's balky and stubborn.

Business is good, Fussell said.

"There's kids waiting on every the ice plant, Fussell said, and has to be pulled up to the deck so ice may be taken aboard the Chuck

Wagon "Nellie," he explained, "doesn't

seen service with an untold num-"She came back to Texas from newspaper and advertising work in California to be with her parents,

with her father who is retired. Has Masculine Outlook

"At the insistence of her friends she entered the contracting business, first as office manager and buyer. Later she opened her own construction business.

"Majority of her work is business management, office and advisory. She has a masculine outlook on business problems and can talk road building with the most experienced of any group.

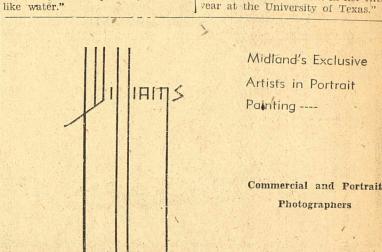
"Her firm started doing crushing and did many material yards for oil companies near Crane. She has done dirt and road jobs in Yoakum and Ector counties and work on Army

"She plugs West Texas in nearly every breath and says all of her work is done in West Texas. She says that working conditions are near perfect at and near Midland -the climate is delightful-but that labor is high due to high wages paid in the oil fields.

"Kay Williams is the type of person you would expect in the contracting business. On the other hand, she is the type of woman who would get along well in any drawing room. Her chief extracurricular activities are her one daughter, now a student in her first vear at the University of Texas.

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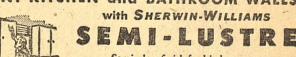
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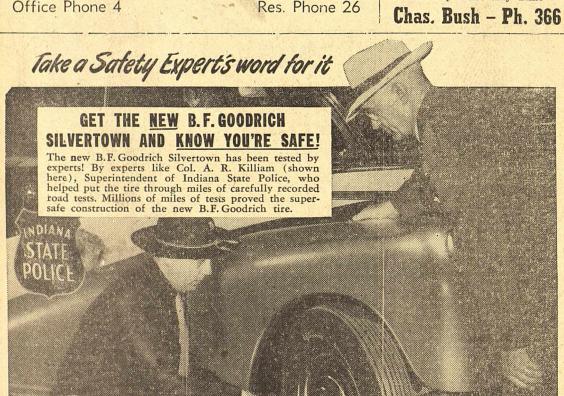
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NEA Staff Writer
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> This scene of fantasy, reproduc- sand, were used to give fairy-like ness the 14 other settings staged belts, bracelets, fans, rings and cigby the recently arrived "Theater de aret holders. la Mode." This miniature theater of French art and fashion, sent here jewelry collection is seen in the by the Chambre Syndicale de la parures (matching sets), each of Couture, brings 200 tiny mannequins which represents a small fortune. with wide bodies and sculptured Many of these are set in flexible heads, bewigged in the height of mountings and are handled like fashion and dressed from top to fabric. All are designed for and toe by the great names of Paris. integrated into the costumes which After an exhibit here for two the little models wear. months at the Whitelaw Reid mansion, the miniature theater will leave for a tour of the principal cities of the nation. Proceeds derived will go for French war relief.

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Another little opera-goer, dressed y Marcel Rochas in bouffant black Go Any Place Any Time

net, wears a broad, up-curving collar massed with diamonds. In her soignee little wig is a matching Diamond-Studded Fan

Schiaparelli

A black lace fan, two inches high aviation fundamental school, the and twinkling with diamonds strung newest school in Naval aviation, like stars on black wire, is carried at the Naval Technical Training by a coquette with gold-lacquered Center, Jacksonville, Fla. hair. In this fancy coif is a gold plume ornament studded, with diamonds. Dressed by Molyneux, her gown is bouffant-styled peach-colored satin, draped at the neckline with filmy black lace.

Newest costume ideas in jewelry from Paris, however, are latticework corselets and plastron-fronts subtly fitted to the dolls' figures. Made of thousands of tiny diamonds and rubies, these are worn with handsome white gowns of satin and crepe. A plastron twinkling from the chest of one little whitegowned elegante, dressed by Worth, hangs from a tubular choker wrought of diamonds. The dainty ittle mummer who cuts a figure in this outfit holds in her hand a white cigaret holder, studded with diamonds.

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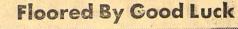
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POLAND OIL POTENTIALS

Australia was the first nation to make relations between capital and labor a matter of special courts of

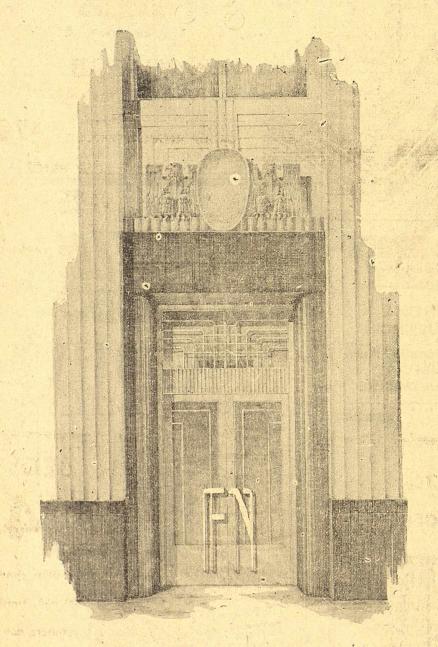
HOUSING AT OXFORD SCARCE OXFORD, ENGLAND -(A)- Accommodation for students coming into residence at Oxford next October is so scarce that Worcester College and Ruskin College bid for

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hospital people in a country famed for these great virtues."

This statement comes from another English writer, Graham Hutcon, whose book "Midwest at Noon," was published recently by the University of Chicago Press. After five years as Director of the tudy of the central states. Attitude Changes

In the century between publication of Mrs. Trollope's "Domestic Life of the Americans" and Hutton's work, the attitude of British by a surge of Western imperialism authors toward America apparent- in the 19th Century and complicay has made a full swing.

Our forefathers reacted violently of the short-lived Japanese coo the literary lashing of Charles prosperity sphere in the 1940's. Dickens, who in 1842 depicted them Any peace-makers stepping into

of auintuplets in the world, will be

three years old Monday but no-

either to them or their birthday.

ing special." One present they al-

ready have—an autographed pic-

share them and one new one each

with five smaller individual cakes arranged around it in a sort of scalloped formation. Each of the individual cakes will have its own three candles and the name of the owner: Franco, Jr., Maria, Fern-

anda, Carlos Alberto, Maria Es-ther and Maria Cristina.

each one his own set of candles to blow out—not that they had much success along that line last year. Diligenti hopes it will be better

The neighbors don't pay much

attention to the quints, whose birth was kept secret for eight months. Only on Sundays do peo-

ple stop to look at the children

playing in their garden, and Diligenti says they are people from

outside the neighborhood. He said the United States has paid more attention to the quints than the

rest of the world put together. "Americans are much more cur-

ious about them than Europeans or the people down here," he ex-plained, "Why, when we started to

get letters from Italy about a year ago I got one from my mother. She just said, 'I hear your wife has had quintuplets. I hope they are getting along all right.' Noth-

You walk up to the new Diligenti house along quiet, treeshaded streets in a suburb where many English and North American families live. The clerk in a corner store, in reply to a question about them, hardly looks up from the counter as he gestures and says:

This was the design worked out for their second birthday. It gives

amounts to five new ones.

Big Birthday Cake

this time.

ing more.

Home Not Guarded

AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK — "I do not like their Louis, the author of "Pickwick" He went on to infuriate his men that the United States was

Siam.

Simple Party Planned For Argentine

is paying much attention the graveled walk of their garden, to them or their birthday. with two uniformed maids looking

of the Dionne quintuplets surrounds the acre of flowers and

sent them from Canada a few grass in front of the new house, weeks ago. And some new toys, But there is plenty of space to look

but not too many, because they through-not that many people do

The birthday cake, however, will wave back. The gates are unlocked a monumental affair. There will be a center tower three layers high closed.

much alike.

Ouints On Third Birthdays Monday

"They certainly are not a hu-

It involves a centuries-old feud

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of England made it abundantly morous people, and their temper-business, which was so general and American Character," Brogan exclear in 1°32 that there was little ament always impressed me as be-unvarying that at every new town plained away such assumed nashe did like about Americans, es- ing of a dull and gloomy character. I came to I seemed to meet the tional characteristics as boosting

pecially those of the middle west. In shrewdness of remark, and a very same people whom I had left and boasting on grounds of histor where she had spent two year . . . gertain castinon quaintness, the behind at the last." "Certainly migwesterners are the Yankees, or people of New Eng- But a hundred years later, on boosters to build up their towns kindest, most generous and most land, unquestionably take the lead the eve of the second world war, he said.

manners, I do not like their opi-nions." | Papers" wrote in his "American American fans by observing: "I was "the most interesting country in quite oppressed by the prevailing the world."

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Norodom Sianhouk Varmen, 25year-old king of Cambodia, lost one-fifth of his realm to Siam by a treaty squeezed out of the French overlords of his protectorate at Tokyo on March 11, 1941.

Prior to the signing of the treaty by Admiral Jean Decoux, Vichy's governor-general of Indo-China, an undeclared war complete with aerial hostilities had been fought between French and Siamese in late 1940 and early 1941 when the Japanese were concluding their domi-BULARRY STUNTZ

BUENOS AIRES—(P)—The five across the street. Probably they little Diligentis, one of the two sets are in the yard now."

"That's where they live — right nation over Indo-China and wooing Ciamese elements into the co-prosperiacy sphere.

Siam asserts her right to this clustering around a butterfly on 20,000-square-mile bite out of Cambodia and a small section of neighboring Laos colony on the basis of The father, Franco Diligenti, says on. Three girls in pink coats and they will have a birthday party like any other children but "nothrecent history, not going into the many previous shiftings of frontiers along the Mekong.

The Siamese cité the arrival of

AP Newsfeatures this oriental vendetta are first a French warship off Bangkok in confronted with the fact that the 1893, in the heyday of Western war bulging into the attention of disputed border territory was sign- imperialism, with the demand for Office of British Information in the world's peace-keepers has been ed away to Siam, then becoming 90,000 square miles of territory Chicago, Hutton has written what waged intermittently along the critics agree is an outstanding Mekong on the shadowy frontier orationist colonial regime of Vichy to the then upcoming French oribetween French Indo-China and France in 1941 under Japanese ental empire.

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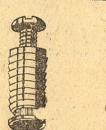
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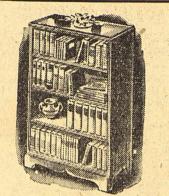
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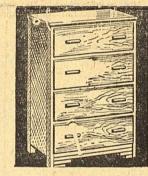
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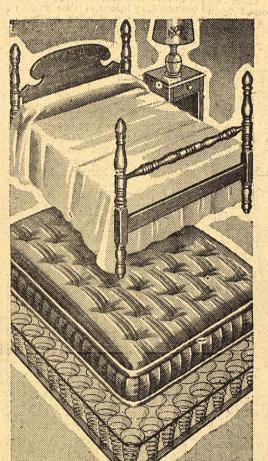
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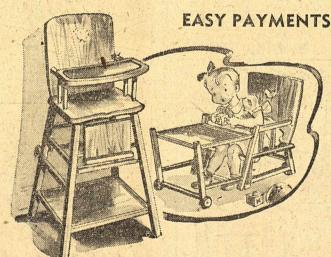
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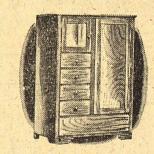
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dream. She roused with an effort.

'She'll be all right after she's

thoroughly rested and eaten quan-

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BESS HAMILTON was waiting on the beach and walked with them to the cabin.

"It's after 5, Sally," she told her when they were alone. "We ought to catch the 6 o'clock bus if we're to get back to Linton in time to change and go on duty at | Spoiled." 7. The busses are crowded at this time of day and we may not even be able to get on. I hope that supper is about ready or I'm

afraid we'll have to go hungry."
"I'll dress in a jiffy, Bess, and help Carolyn with it," Sally promised. She patted the older nurse on her plump back. "Don't you worry, darling. We'll get back. Is my nose red! I bet it peels like an onion. I should have oiled it before I went out."

When Sally returned to the others the table in the little pine grove near the cabin was set for a buffet supper while on the outdoor grill hamburgers sizzled and coffee sent up tantalizing odors. Once again Carolyn and her mother drew Bess Hamilton into their circle and Doctor Hallock found a seat close to Sally.

"You're on the Terry case, aren't you, Sally?" he asked as he poured steaming coffee into her cup.
"Pretty tough, isn't she?"

"Oh, no," Sally told him, con-scious of the subtle maneuvering on the part of her hostess but determined to ignore it. The lake was changing momentarily. Long the shore. White cotton clouds dotted the intense blue of the in the quiet water beneath. Mel- nient or-or pleasant." lowed and softened by distance

SUPPLIES OWN MUSIC

ess, young lady, and see what happens to you," he warned. "You know your standing with the Bacons—I don't have to remind you of that. They both adore you and sometimes I think

you don't appreciate it."
"Oh, I do too," Sally declared, when Bess Hamilton's voice interrupted them.

WE'D better be getting over to the bus stop, Sally," she suggested. "We may not be able

o get a seat." "I'm driving you back," Doctor Hallock asserted. "What do you mean by suggesting the bus? I brought you, didn't I? When I bring a girl anywhere I take her

"Don't be silly," Sally told him. 'You were invited for the evening-

"I'm on call tonight," he explained, gathering up the dishes and stacking them on the table. 'I'd like to stay and wash these, Carolyn," he said almost regretfully, "and I know there will be a moon as only this particular locality can produce; but duty calls Carolyn asked me to come out for and when duty is combined with a swim and supper I accepted on | pleasure—well, I'm all for it. I'll one condition that we have ham-run down and get the car and burgers—that I should cook, and come back for you," he suggested, run down and get the car and "or will one of you gals walk over with me?" He looked at Sally but

Bess Hamilton shook her head. "Maybe Holden's still over there Doctor," she pointed out. "We'll both go. It has been a real treat," she told the Bacons. "It's lovely out here and I shall certainly come again—if you'll let me."

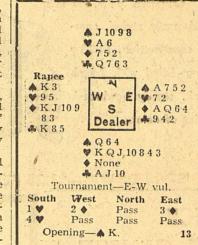
The ride back to the hospital was accomplished without incident and when Bess suggested he let them out at the bottom of the hill, Jim Hallock made no objection. The afternoon had given him much food for thought and he drove up the long hill to the garage in the rear of the hospital with a feeling something like contentment, while the two nurses changed into uniforms and reported for duty promptly at 77

(To Be Continued)

52525252525252525252525252525 By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

ears in the service would cause bridge player to go stale, but that does not seem to be the case. Our former champions returning from the armed forces and re-entering tournament competition are right out in front in all of the good tournaments.

The Masters Individual world championship was won this year by ex-service man Robert McPherran, and three members of the winning team in the Vanderbilt Cup Cournament were ex-service men-Oswald Jacoby, John R. Crawford,



Rapee's theory was that South's that his partner probably held either go to three diamonds; and that South's bid of four hearts was in

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tities of nourishing food. That girl was exhausted and starved, Jim—strange as that may sound. You know the type, Doctor. "I like 'Jim' better, Sally," he told her with apparent irrelevance.

SALLY was eating the juicy hamburger with relish. "My this is good! I don't know when I've eaten anything I like better. Did you cook them?'

"Of course," he told her proudly. 'I made the coffee, too. When coffee that I be allowed to make. 'm something of an artist when t comes to camp cooking."

"Then you-then Bess and I just barged in," Sally said. didn't you tell us? Carolyn didn't invite us—"

"She probably knew you wouldn't come if you knew I was invited, Sally Maynard," young man pointed out. "As it was, I played in luck for once. This was all merely coincidental -no breaking of hospital rules so your very active conscience need cause you no least qualm."

"I never even thought about it," shadows were creeping out from Sally said promptly. "But when plans are made for one guest and two extra ones are thrust upon afternoon sky and were reflected the hostess it isn't always conve-

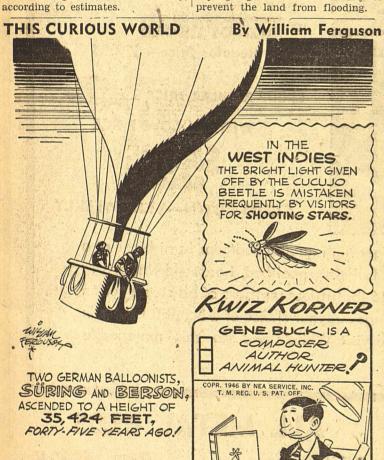
"You just hint that to your host-

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ANSWER: A composer.

NEXT: Why doesn't the moon fall toward the earth?

SIDE GLANCES



"It's a good thing I broke an arm and a leg playing football, and my nose boxing—I'll have some swell experiences to talk about with all the vets on the campus next fall!

Three Midland Men

First Lt. Robert M. Shuffler of 522 West Missouri Street, Midland, to the tune of his booming drums. few minutes as they would receive now is on terminal leave from the hearts. It might have been a little at Fort Sam Houston has an- the king of spades. nounced.

T/Sgt. Kenneth L. Webb of 107

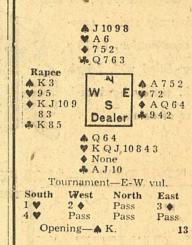
COOL SMOKE

igan hospital, the fingers and toes to open the spade. of a smoker cool off from one to nine degrees when he is smoking.

One might think that several

George Rapee.

I consider George Rapee one of the greatest rubber and tournament bridge players in the country today Let us look at his opening lead on



the hand shown today, which was the only lead that would defeat the contract. Even though South dropped the queen, Rapee continued with the three of spades, East won and returned a spade, which Rapee trumped; and he still had to get a club trick.

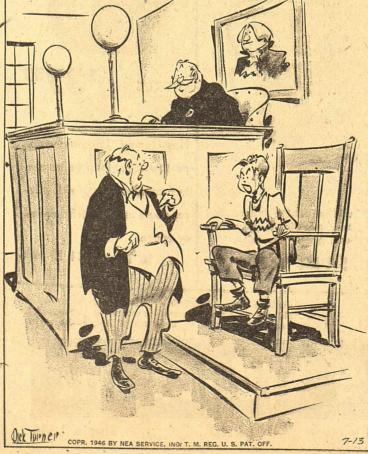
At some of the other tables in the tournament South opened the bidding on the hand with four Army, the Army personnel center more difficult then for West to open

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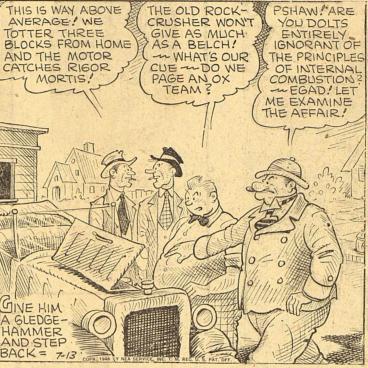
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Origin Of Widely Used Baseball Term 'Texas Leaguer' Is Unknown

DALLAS-(P)-The Texas League | "Well, we'll have another Texas has a colorful history. It has sent Leaguer.' many players to the majors to win everlasting fame. But no contribution of the latest version is from L. J. Lawrence of Tyler, Texas, who played bush league ball back in bution ever attracted more atten- Hill County when Tris Speaker was tion than that of the term "Texas making his baseball start. Another Version

It was many years ago that they began calling a "Texas Leaguer" any ball hit just over second base. There are several versions why the continuous part of the century, relates Lawrence. Texarkana is a city divided by a state line—part of it is in Texas, part in Arkensas. The earliest was that back be- in Arkansas.

fore 1900—the Texas League was organized in 1888—John J. McCloskey, who founded the circuit, had gone to Louisville to manage its kausas; second base and the out-entry in the old National League. He took a flock of players along hit one over second they called it with him. They were continually a Texas Leaguer.

fropping hits over second—far Anyway, the term stuck and nough to be out of reach of the found its way to all places where infielders yet too short for the out- baseball is played.

Records show Texarkana was in Soon the fans would remark the Texas League in 1902 for a when one of those fellows came to period of a little more than two months. Thus the term could have originated in that brief span. 51-3 Runaway

However, Texarkana got more fame out of a game played at Ennis June 15, 1902, than out of the appellation "Texas Leaguer." That was the day Corsicana beat Tex-arkana 51-3. There probably never has been another game in organized baseball with such a score. It was supposed to be played in Corsicana but because there was a law against Sunday baseball in that ity, it was shifted to neutral Ennis. Nig Clarke, Corsicana catcher, lugged eight home runs in eight times at bat. His team got 53 hits all together, 21 of them homers Texarkana gathered in nine hits, all singles except three and those were doubles.

Whether there were any "Texas eaguers" hit in that momorable game is not revealed. Chances are fellow doing no better than that would have been so ashamed he'd have gone off down the creek some-



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CUPID'S BOW LIPS ARE OUT OF DATE

By ALICIA HART There comes a time when a wo-man's pink-and-white make-up ef-mouth to make sharp little angles fects - no matter how much she and noticeably quick half circles dotes on them—should be retired needs to know that Cupid's bow lips in favor of darker foundation and are out of style

The newer trend is to draw on The reason the switch should be more mouth, which adds to a gal's made is the need to make skin, expressiveness. It's even legitimate grown less taut across the bone structure - look firmer and conse-

or rich copper-tinged tones-make pression. a face look more youthful by routing dullness, softening age lines, subduing under-eye circles and minimizing hollows. As much can-not be said for light pink or ivory make-up tones. These tend to reveal the actual age of skin and highlight faults which can be blamed on age.

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to paint on an eighth of an inch —but no more, please—at the cor-ners of the lips, a trick which gives Dark tints - such as peach-tone the mouth a younger, happier ex-

This artifice is usually quite safe to use, as the muscles and fleshy area of the mouth cancel all but the effect. Whether you take on this trick or not, it's a good idea to carry rouge to the corners to give the mouth full play. And do apply rouge to the upper lip in a long, gently curving line—not in an arched little Cupid's bow

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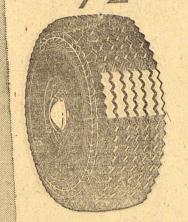
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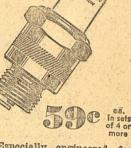
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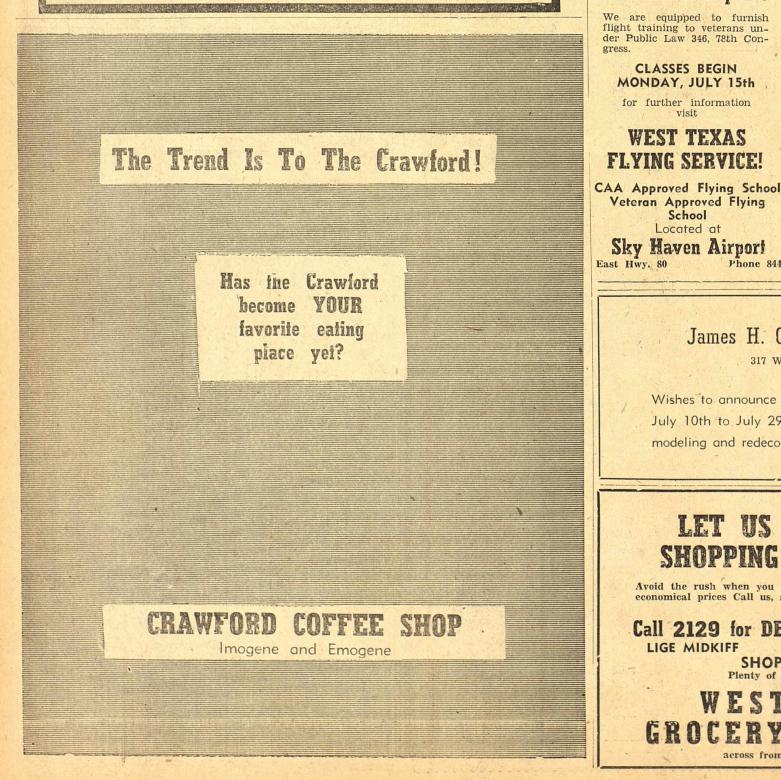


Refugee Jews Jam Ship in Futile Flight



In a dramatic attempt to escape authorities and land illegally in Palestine, 1300 European Jewish refugees crowded aboard a former Canadian corvette, the Josiah Wedgewood, only to be captured by British warships and detained on a charge of being a "menace to navigation." Exclusive NEA photo by NEA staff photographer Emil Reynolds.





Fear Also Was Passenger On Ship Filled With Refugees Seeking Sanctuary Without Passport

The dramatic fight for freedom of 1300 refugees &seeking sanctuary in troubled Palestine is described in this exclusive dispatch by an NEA staff correspondent who was the only newspaperman to witness the hunt and capture of the ship in which they had sailed from Italy against orders.)

By EMIL REYNOLDS

NEA Staff Correspondent HAIFA, PALESTINE—(NEA)—To the 1300 Jewish refugees huddled aboard the little corvette, the burst of Bofors guns across her bows must have sounded like war beginning all over again.

For more than a week, ever since the ship that was their promise of reaching sanctuary in the Jewish homeland had slipped out of mass of terror. Fear was written Genoa in defiance of Italian or-:

Passengers On Refugee Ship

A single smile among hundreds of grim, fear-ridden faces greeted boarding party from British destroyer when they climbed to the decks of the corvette Colon which was attempting to land its 1300 refugee passengers at Haifa without immigration certificates. This

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By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

If you're round-shouldered, you want to work at good posture to straighten yourself out. In the meantime, sleuth down those dress details which will help you to square off the line.

Lock for seamings over the shoulder that slant to the back of

dress, suit or blouse.

Pick blouses that flare or have

action pleats released from neck to

waistline in the back. Loose-hang-

ing jackets and boleros are a help in concealing a rounded shoulder

Choose evening gowns with cowl-

ed necklines, hanging back panels, or scarf-draped decolletage. Any of

these devices helps to build out a straighter horizontal line. What need to be shunned like

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and other collarless duds. An importantly-sized collar should be re-

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JOHNNY CARTER

ders, they had been at sea. Now, crew. But the destroyers scared off Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and with Palestine on the horizon, two the fishing craft. British destroyers barred their way.

In the early evening, the Colon ble diet of that fear throughout the war.

The destroyers—HMS Haydon and lovered a best with 21 of the

Venus had begun shadowing the corvette at dawn, picking her up from a position given by a reconnaissance plane. And as long as the waters, the destroyers could do no As the small boat disappeared, were to keep the Colon from enter- headed at full speed for Haifa. It ing illegally, since her jam-packed was then that the Venus fired human cargo was without immigra- warning shots across the corvette's tion certificates. Crew Attempts To Escape

From the Haydon, I had watched fors guns, the refugees broke out not forget. the corvette try to halt a fishing a banner we could read easily from boat with the obvious intention of the Haydon. Its legend was "We having the fishermen take off the survived Hitler-Death is no stran-

from our Jewish Homeland. The blood is on your head if you fire at this unarmed ship." Three More Bursts

But it took three more bursts across her bow before the Colon hove to again, about two and a half miles off shore.

When I climbed to the Colon's decks with the boarding party, it was like stepping into a human starkly on every face of the 1,300 immigrants, refugees from Greece, Poland, who had lived on a horri-

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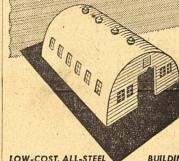
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Of the 500 women and 800 men, more than shadow. Their orders the Colon got under way again and most of them were between 16 and 35, with only about two dozen oldsters. None of them wanted to talk; most of them had seen the inside of a German concentration camp, At the first burst from the Bo-

> But their dream of sanctuary in Palestine was not an idle one. The British took them ashore to Athlit clearance camp. There they were told that their lack of immigration certificates will not bar them from their Homeland. Their certificates will be deducted from the monthly quota of 1,500.

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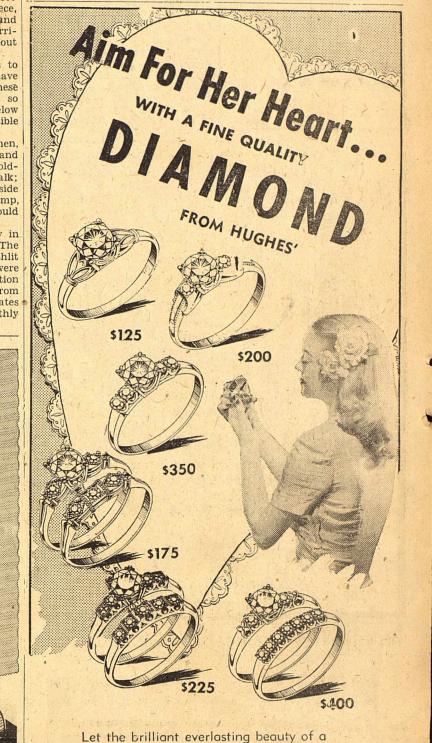
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