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Research Group Forecasts Depression

He Means Business



(NEA Telephoto) A Navy veteran, B. G. Stovall, Birmingham, Ala., was beaten by a hooded mob last Tuesday night. Stovall bought a gun and says he will use it if he or his family is threatened again. To show he means business he sits in doorway with the gun across his knees, backed up by his wife, Roxie, Jimmy, nine, and Elaine, eight.

U. S. Ready For Mass Output Of **Guided Missiles**

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Should war come tomorrow tected. the United States probably could step right into mass production of guided missiles able to seek and strike the would get a government check for part of the city said she is paying highest and fastest flying bombers.

Reporting on this Saturday, exponents of the new estimated national average price anti aircraft weapon said unless compelled to begin pro- hogs brought in the open market.

duction immediately, fur-+ther improvement of design | Boy Dies Of Burns is desirable. The suggestion was that several years was that several years would be needed for perfection of the missles under percetime conthe missles under peacetime con-

If development of this top-rankSave Baby Brother ing defense weapon has progressed to the point claimed by some guided missles men, it can have profound effect on the current controversy over the relative capabilities of fighter planes and long range bombers, such as the B-36.

Some saw in it the comparative relegation of the interceptor- fighter to a secondary position and a challenge to strategic bombers more serious than any imposed by ordinary, manned jet fighters. Tactical Robot Rockets

Of equal importance, there is in these tactical robot rockets hope for at least some degree of interception of long range intercontinental guided missles of the future which would travel too swiftly for

even the fastest jet fighter. On the basis of information already made known by the Armed Forces and rocket experts, development of the robot bomber-killer appears to have followed these

The missle, rocket-powered, would be capable of speed well beyond sound (760 miles an hour at sea level) and perhaps actually around 2000 miles an hour.

The rocket would be a "groundto-air" missle, fired from the earth like an anti-aircraft gun of World (Continued on Page 3)

Driver Fined \$25 In Hogan Accident; Asks For New Trial

VAN HORN-(AP)-Alvin H. Loan filed a motion for a new trial aturday in Judge James A. Terof appeal if a new trial is denied. Logan, a former bus driver, was \$25 Friday by a jury which found him guilty of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle as a result of the February 2 highway collision which nearly killed Golfer Ben Hogan.

The \$25 fine was the lightest possible penalty under the statutes. Edward A. Strickland, Abilene taxi driver who testified during the trial, now will become a defendant. Sheriff Oryel Capehart filed speeding charges against Strickland on the basis of his testimony that he was driving "between 70 and 80" miles an hour when Hogan's car passed him.

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of burns in a futile attempt to save the life of his eight-months-old baby brother. Floggings By Mob old baby brother.

Little James R. Trout was fatally burned when he ran into the blazing Trout home here Friday night because he couldn't find "my baby brother." He died in a Dallas

The baby brother was found dead in his crib. James and three other children had fled into the street. Unable to find the baby among the spec-

hair was burning," Fire Chief J. C.

little face pressed against the pil- with a long belt." low, like he was trying to get away Rochester said the group accused from the flames," Swadley said.

Contest Announced-

Coronation Of 'Trail Days Oueen' To Feature Pageant

Queen" will be an outstanding fea- tion, sponsors said Saturday in anture of the spectacular "Frontiers nouncing the Queen Contest. of Progress" pageant to be present-

"Then and Now" window dismerchants Saturday morning in connection with the Trail Days Celebration to be held here July 1, 2 and 4, it was decided Friday afternoon at a meeting of re-

James Mims, who presided at the session, requested the merchants to decorate their store windows in keeping with the "Fron-tiers of Progress" theme, dramasiging their respective lines of merchandise. Full cooperation was assured, and several retailers started an immediate search for merchandise of pioneer days to be displayed in contrast to present day goods. All stores are invited to

The coronation of a "Trail Days tion with the Trail Days celebra-

In addition to reigning over the rell's county court. He gave notice ed here July 1, 2 and 4, in connec- pageant, the Queen will receive a 49. cash prize of \$100. The runner-up in 50, and she, templated in the tax setup of the with the three next highest contest-independent school district. The tax Council Relations ants will serve as Trail Days Prin- rate now is \$1.40 on the \$100 valuacesses in the Queen's Court. Ten young ladies already have been timated at \$27,000,000, as compared

nominated, members of the Corona- with \$25,000,000 last year. tion Committee, announced. They Other Benefits are Alma Faye Cowden, LaVerne Numerous other benefits will re-Estes, Susan Hemphill, Edwina sult from the new laws, Monroe The purpose of the meeting, Hull Hood, Peggy Hyser, Royce Rae Mc- stated, and public education in Tex- stated is to clarify duties and res-Kee, Mopsy Morrison, Patricia Pry- as should advance rapidly under the ponsibilities of the commission and or, Janice Slough and Jo Winders, new system. Many of the provisions to plan a better working arrange-

Other nominations will be re- superintendent stated. The commission has received Nominations Invited ceived by the Trail Days Committee until 5 p. m. Wednesday. Sponsors counties will meet here July 1 to members feel are not within the invited interested persons to submit discuss the procedures necessary in jurisdiction of the planning group. nominations in writing, addressing putting the new laws into opera- Hull said. the Trail Days Committee, Box 281, tion. State officials will be present Fred T. Hogan is chairman of the Midland. Qualifications of the per- to explain the various provisions of Planning Commission and John P. (Continued on Page 3) the Gilmer-Aikin legislation. Butler is vice chairman.

Rent Decontrol Has Not Rippled Midland

new homes for sale.

Tanner Laine, managing edi-

tor of The Reporter-Telegram,

was assigning a reporter to a

story on rent decontrol in Mid-

It was his wife on the other

end of the line. She informed

him she had just been notified

are veterans, since they are in that

A real estate dealer said he knew

of only very few boosts, and that

Another dealer said it would be

difficult to get a comprehensive pic-

ture of the situation since the

greatest number of rentals are not

"Since there has been such a de-

mand for rental apartments and

it necessary to place them in the

hands of an agent to keep them

To contact each owner of these

units would be an almost impos-

apartment house in the northwest

certain no notice of a boost would

bringing "all the traffic will bear."

to a notice she had received in

the last few days, but that she

didn't think the decontrol had any-

thing to do with the landlord's ac-

The largest single boost in apart-

(Continued on page 3)

Benefits Of G-A

Laws To Midland

in state aid to the Midland Inde-

most of which will be used in meet-

ing increased salaries and a heavier

Midland schools this Fall will em-

total to 132, the number to which

Aikin laws. The system last year

employed 114 teachers. A school

health nurse also will be employed.

The 1949-50 wage scale for teach-

Teachers with master degrees will

tion. Valuations for 1949-50 are es-

Teacher Wage Scales

teacher load

A tenant who lives in a frame

age group.

they were small.

in the hands of agents.

Don't Need Agents

rented." he declared.

land when the telephone rang.

Feeders Hit At Brannan

Brannan's proposal for a that some rents have been boosted production subsidy on hogs since decontrols is the statement of was opposed Saturday on a builder who declared that in the the ground it would make pork chops fat but not cheap.

Mark W. Pickell, executive secretary of the Corn Belt Livestock Feeders Association of Chicago, testified to a Senate Agriculture ity of houses went to veterans on sub-committee:

"If Brannan's program of support on the basis of his new parity formula, or from around \$18.50, were put into effect, it would produce pork chops that were mostly fat so that by the time they were trimmed down to where they were edible and desirable, the cheapness would disappear."

being "deluded" by assertions that adoption of the Brannan plan would lower the cost of meat, especially pork. He said the proposed hog subsidy would add a minimum of \$750,000,000 to the tax bill. Would Hurt Cattlemen

Further, he declared, a hog support without similar subsidies for cattle, lambs and poultry would be "completely and immediately disastrous to the cattle, sheep and

Brannan himself appeared in support of his plan. He told the senators it is aimed only at meeting a possible pork price crisis and is not designed as "an opening wedge" to houses, the owners have not found change the philosophy of price sup-

The aim of his plan, he said, is simply to assure farmers that if and when there should be a break in the market they will be pro-

the difference between a predetermined "fair price level" and the unfurnished apartment. She was He emphasized that an individual farmer would not get the exact difference between the support level and the price he himself received for his hogs. This, Brannan said, might work some injustices, and if so would have to be changed.

Cripple Reveals year-old boy died Saturday, victim New Tale Of Night

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. -(AP)- A crippled miner Saturday revealed hooded men had dragged him from bed to witness the flogging of a Schools Are Cited neighbor three weeks ago.

William Henry Rochester, 42, of nearby Coalburg, Ala., said the hooded group threatened to whip

tators, James ran back into the case had been under investigation since it occurred. He said the man "When he came out his night flogged is Bill Hamilton, 39, also Gilmer-Aikin bills, dealing with Tex- a trial. clothes were on fire and even his of Coalburg. Both men are white, as' statewide system of education, Heavy Hoglegs

Rochester said a hooded group, were enacted recently by the Legis-Swadley of Grand Prairie said. numbering about six men, "put me lature. Spectators grabbed the boy, threw in an automobile near Hamilton's coats around him and smothered house. He already was in the car. We drove into the woods, where "I found the baby already dead they shined lights on him, stripped when I got into the room, with his him and gave him about 20 licks

him of failing to support his family. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- He would not comment on what ter P. Trout, were away when the the mob gave as the reason for

Of course it's early yet, and perhaps too early to determine a trend, but: Doctors Put Midland has accepted rent decontrol without a ripple and any startling developments from the action of Housing Expediter Tighe Woods, who on June 10 removed the controls here, are yet Science Law This was the conclusion of this

reporter after talking with landlords, tenants and others in a position to have a wary eye on the general housing situation here. lidity of examinations com-Probably the greatest evidence pleted by some 200 applicants for medical licenses appeared uncertain Satur-

last week his office has been day. A recently enacted law requiring swamped by calls inquiring about would-be practitioners first to secure a basic science certificate was This builder recently completed the catch.

a large project, of which the major-Dr. J. T. Lawson of Bowie, chairman of the State Board of Medical GI loans. He surmised that most Examiners, said he had not been informed the new basic science law already had become effective.

reciprocity applications the board Real Estate Groups approved for doctors coming Texas from other states. Lawton said he planned to con-

tinue under the old system until notified officially. "We're not going to let these apolicants cool their heels—as bad as we need doctors-just because of some confusion." he said.

Board Not Appointed Governor Jester, who was under the same impression as the board- against the "real estate lobby" Frithat the new law would not become effective until 90 days after the legislature adjourns-has not appointed a Board of Basic Science

Secretary of State Ben Ramsey has held the law went into effect April 28. The law requires appointment of the board within a month of the effective date. The governor's office said Jester would name the board as quickly as possible.

The new law sets penalties of \$50 to \$500 or imprisonment in jail for not more than 30 days for any person who practices healing arts without having obtained a basic science certificate.

Two-Gun Constable's \$80 per month for a one-bedroom **Raid Backfires With** be received since the apartment was Another tenant in the same apartment house said her rent was \$1,600 Damage Suit reduced from \$80 to \$75, according

HOUSTON-(AP)-One of Constable Dale Richardson's out-of-prejunction action and \$1,600 damage

The suit was filed in 80th Disnor Beauford Jester and John G. accounts. is \$19.312.500,000 over Compton, owner of a cafe in Hous- a period of years.

chines at the cafe a week ago. Jester enters the suit as a plain- and said: tiff because bond of a public nor if the official commits an in- of 8."

wage scale and increased state aid furious act. will result immediately from the Attorney Rex Poston, says the maeffective June 8, Frank Monroe, chines were used strictly for amusesuperintendent of Midland public ment purposes and were destroyed schools, said Saturday. The three without Compton having receiving

The petition said Richardson entered the cafe armed with axes and two large pistols "so heavy they pulled defendant Richardson's pants pendent School District at \$150,000.

tition continued, were removed to a sidewalk where the constable ploy 18 additional faculty members, up his pants and sitting on top of Monroe stated. This will bring the the marble tables.

Richardson, when advised of the public schools here are entitled court action, told reporters he had under the provisions of the Gilmer- a right under Texas laws to destroy the two marble tables. "It's immaterial to me if they

"I'm not worried." "I'll be at the hearing, he added, ers with bachelor degrees will range "and it'll be me against them and from \$2,403 to \$3,061, the exact them against me. District Judge Roy Campbell has amount depending upon years of experience. Last year's rate was \$2,150 set no date for the hearing.

receive from \$2,628 to \$4,032, as compared with \$2,250 to \$2,850 in 1948-Monroe said no change is con- Seeks Improved

An important meeting of Midland's Planning Commission will be held at 8 a. m. Monday in the City Hall, H. Winston Hull, secretary, announced Saturday.

The commission has received sev School officials of 11 West Texas eral assignments recently which



(NEA Telephoto) A graduate of Ohio State University last March, Philip Lebowitz, 25, has been unable to find a job because he is blind. Now living in Cleveland, Philip says if he doesn't find work soon he plans to hitch-hike around

Fire Back At Truman Charges On Housing

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Real Estate and building spokesmen fired ing. back at the Administration Saturday the charge of misrepresentation President Truman made day in connection with the pending

president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, made the main argument in a statement issued through the NAREB office

cite substantial evidence that will show just who is trying to pull the people." National Association . The

Maenner, for the real boards, commented on Truman's statement point by point, taking up the President's that the actual cost of the housing cinct raids backfired Saturday as program would be only about half

As for Truman's figure of "at It results from Richardson's ax- most" \$8,465 per dwelling unit, swinging raid on two pinball ma- Maenner divided \$16,000,000,000 in subsidies by 1,050,000 proposed units "I don't know how the President

official is collectible by the gover- divided 16 by 1 and got an answer The petition, filed by Houston Veto Power Sought

Over AEC Spending WASHINGTON -(AP)- Congress

costing \$1,000,000 or more. Atomic Committee the right to curb spending of the Atomic Energy

undertaking any project or activity costing \$1,000,000 or more without first "coming into agreement" duce the church to a puppet of the with the congressional committee.

Flash Flood Leaves Six

Known Dead the country and listen to other people's troubles. fresh threats of disaster Sat- ed but went on:

The latest downpour led state po-

lice to predict branches of the Po-

tomac and Shenandoah Rivers -

which first rushed over their banks

Friday night-would reach higher

The Gaithers themselves

the West and the Great Mountains

on the East, Petersburg and Moor-

(Continued on page 3)

Defies Red Effort

To Control Church

which packed the Strahov Monas-

that violates the laws of the

These were the first words the

archbishop spoke as he appeared in

a high pulpit to address his congre-

gation after four days in the po-

ice-ringed seclusion of his palace.

This was a reference to his re-

sistance to any church-state agree-

ment which he contends would re-

Panhandle.

their automobile.

Two Towns Isolated

use at Moorefield.

control of the church.

about them.

T. H. Maenner of Omaha. Neb.,

wool over the eyes of the American hours with muddy waters swirling Home Builders said in another

"If there is any lobby guilty of distortion or misrepresentation it is our opinion that it is the swarm of the West Virginia State Police of federal and local housing au- and Mrs. Margaret Frances Bicker thority personnel and their agents who for many weeks at taxpayers' of Mount Crawford, Va. A sixth victim was listed by police as a who for many weeks at taxpayers' victim was used by the expense have been pressuring the expense have been pressuring the burg. Week To \$2,250,495 Cites Faulty Division

he was named defendant in an in- the real estate interests' estimate of \$19,300,000,000. He said the actual authorization He said the actual authorization figure, worked out by Snyder, Farr Czech Archbishop trict Court in the name of Gover- & Company, Washington public

will be asked Monday to slap on veto powers over atomic projects Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) said he will introduce the bill which would give his joint Congressional

Commission. The bill would bar the AEC from

Asks Federal Tax Cut, CCC, Public Works

WASHINGTON — (P)— The Public Affairs Institute forecast Saturday that 8,000,000 will be jobless a year from now if the economic decline goes on. It asked federal action at once to stimulate business.

In a special report on employment the institute urged: Tax cuts in low and middle income brackets, Emergency public works in hard-hit areas, and Revival of the Civilian Conservation Corps and other

"Nothing in sight indicates a halt in unemployment 'trends," said the study. "Unemployment has passed the

'spot' stage. It is not a local but a national problem." The "real danger period" lies just ahead, in the last half of this year, the report said. A government policy of "drifting," it declared, "may well lead us into

depression." "It is now too late in the downswing of the economic cycle to effect a balanced budget by cutting PETERSBURG, W. VA.— the expenditures of government, the report stated. It declared padding and waste should be eliminat-

urday night to the flooded "Major budget cuts now will only Shenandoah - Potomac Val- aggravate the present economic deley lowlands. At least six persons cline and make the effort to bring already had perished in the raging about a reversal more difficult and more costly. "If the current downward trends

are to be halted something must be done now to give businessmen proof of the firmness and high level of Raise Tax Exemption The institute's director and chief

crests Saturday night in North Virauthor of the study, Dewey Anderginia and West Virginia's Eastern son, told a reporter that \$10,000 -000 in new purchasing power might Among those listed as dead was be injected into the economy by the two-year-old Winston V. Beckwith, measures recommended. They inwhose half-sister, Mrs. John Gai-

ther, told police she saw the boy 1. Raise tax exemptions in the and two girls swept away by casowest income brackets and reduce cading water which had overturned rates in the middle brackets. 2. For those who pay no taxes,

extend veterans' readjustment benespared when a flyer spotted them its, move up the date of payment after they had spent more than 12 of \$2,000,000,000 in national service (Continued on page 3)

Building Permits Also dead were Cpl. A. M. Hurst

Midland construction for 1949 got field were virtually isolated. All two big boosts during the week telephone lines in the former city ended Saturday from the issuance claim were down, and only one was in of an office building permit and permits for a block of 25 residences. All roads to Petersburg were Also a permit for a Railway Express office helped push the year's mark. The 1949 building figure now is \$2,250,495 with permits totaling \$210,-

Largest single permit of the week went to Skelly Oil Company to build a \$50,000 brick and tile office building at 314 North Big Spring Street. Size will be 106 by 45 feet. It will be a one-floor office structure. PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA-P)— Catholic Archbishop Josef

Von Frellick, Inc., a building firm, took out 25 permits for 25 frame Beran emerged from semi-captivity residences on East Parker, East Saturday night and issued a defiant Nobles and East Cowden Streets. statement against the Communist Cost of each residence is to be \$5,000, government here in its war to gain with the total \$175,000. Size of each residence will be 36 by 20 feet. Lo-The chunky little 60-year-old cations are on the 300 and 400 blocks church leader told a congregation of East Parker Street, 300 and 400 block of East Nobles Street and the 300 block of East Cowden Street. The Railway Express Company rethat I will never sign an agreement ceived a permit for \$15,000 to build a brick and stone office building near the T&P station. Size will be

> 30 by 40 feet. Add To Clinic Dr. W. I. Waters was issued a permit for \$6,000 to make additions to a clinic building at 2010 West Illinois Street. Materials will be concrete and tile. Size of the addition will be 16 by 12 feet.

Other permits of the week in-Vernon Keer, \$5.000, frame residence at 1301 North Big Spring Street, 40 by 32 feet; Eva Waddle, \$4,500, frame residence at 1309 North Colorado Street, 30 by 30 feet; Bob Throckmorton, \$1,500, frame residence, at 2006 West Washington Street, 12 by 18 feet; Drue Dunn, \$1,000, alter residence at 509 West Storey Street, 6 by 12 and 6 by 10 feet; L. L. Bevill, \$800, alter frame structure at 108 Ridglea Drive; L. E. Ramsey, \$800, add to frame residence

More Heat, Scattered **Showers Are Predicted**

By The Associated Press Hot, fair weather spurred the Texas Panhandle-South Plains wheat harvest to high speed Satur-

Texas generally had another hot

* LATE NEWS FLASHES * file a half dozen suits," he said. NEW YORK --(AP)--- Henry Wallace's Pro-

gressive Party said in a formal statement Saturday night a "full-blown depression" has started in the United States and predicted 10,000,000 unemployed by next Winter.

BERN, SWITZERLAND - (AP) - The Swiss at 2410 West Holloway Street, 8 Trade Union Federation announced Saturday night stion shingles on structure at 205 its withdrawal from the Communist-dominated World South Main Street; W. E. Cray-Federation of Trade Unions, branding it a "branch South Loraine Street, 12 by 20 feet. of the Cominform."

SHANGHAI -(AP)- The Chinese Communists Sunday recruited an army of 4,000 students to help in running cities to be conquered by the Red Army in its march into South China.

WICHITA FALLS-(AP)-District Judge Frank day. Ikard Saturday night granted a temporary restraining order against the City Council, mayor and city manager dismissing Police Chief Cris Jensen. The order also blocked Traffic Officer R. A. Nelson from acting chief. He was appointed Saturday by City

Texas generally had another hot day. Near dusk reports to the Dallas Weather Bureau showed high clouds over the state. The official forecast called for southered thum-dershowers through Sunday in the Panhandle, South Plains and extreme northwest edge of Bast Manager Frank Wood.





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Elmo Knightstep W. G. Keeler and Elmo Knightstep are co-owners of the new K&K Tire Company (formerly Westex Service Store), which will have its formal opening Monday. The firm, located at 619 West Wall Street, will feature Firestone and Shell products.

Succeeds Westex Firm-

K&K Tire Company Will Conduct Grand Opening

The grand opening of Midland's staff members are ready and will-Firestone and Shell service sta- ing to serve the customer," the tion, the new K&K Tire Company management stated. (formerly Westex Service Store), During the four years they have location, 619 West Wall Street. Co-owners are W. G. Keeler and way Street, have been active in

The grand opening day will fea- a director of the Lions Club, a Mature a sale on tires and seat cov- son, and holds membership in the ers. There will be prizes and free Midland Country Club. Mrs. Keel-Keeler and Knightstep bring to two children.

the store 24 years combined exper- Knightstep, a newcomer to the ience. Keeler with 13, has spent city, is married and has two chilfour of those years in Midland, dren. At present he still is lookand Knightstep, with 11 year ser- ing for living quarters. vice, comes to the city from Big Spring. The new station, in its com-

actory-trained operators give complete service for cars, trucks and tractors. Jack Tidwell is service Congregational minister, will of W. Baze, W. J. Schumacher, H. A manager, and Arthur Murdock, lubrication manager. 10 Staff Members

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Midland-Their Day

After Escape From 'Amber'

By TANNER LAINE

My brother Bill is one of the 190 new poppas in Midland since the first of the year and like the rest, he is learning the finer arts of formulas, bottle warmers and

Now the guy's an expert (he be- same, of course, holds true for came a father for the first time in mother's day. March). He can change 'em with The breadwinner, the unsung He's a sucker for two sharp yells How Dad-Maker Feels from Nancy at 2 p. m.

will be held Monday at the firm's been in Midland, Keeler and his Whirter, Porter Rankin, W. A. in two years. wife, who reside at 2604 Hollo-Reynolds, D. J. Welch, N. E. Ad- As soon as the good doctor gets

social and civic affairs. Keeler is soft drinks for the customers. Hours er is active in the P-TA and Lion Hargrove, J. B. Branham, E; J. We salute the doctors like Doctor years as a rough-tough film detec-Tamers Club. The Keeler's have Good, M. O. Starnes, A. W. Neff, after all-it's their day E. C. Hall, H. E. Rowlett, W. K. pletely modern establishment, is To Wed White Woman Ward, N. J. Nessell, M. O. Whitoffering complete Firestone and NEW YORK—(P)—Paul Robeson, mire, A. P. Rankin, G. C. Nobles, Shell service. Washing and lubri- Jr., son of the negro baritone, and Benton Howell, W. R. Ingraham, cation work is a specialty for the Marilyn Paula Greenberg, 21-year- O. D. Thomas, Bob Buster, O. C. K&K firm and its large staff of old white girl, will be married Garren, T. B. Campbell, O. D. Final Stretch Of Gaines, R. W. Quatters, R. L. Trim-The Rev. John W. Darr, Jr., a ble, Robert Jones, J. C. Coonce, J. Intracoastal Canal

ficiate. Only members of the fami- Eggers, J. P. Leonard, J. D. Hooper, C. D. Matthias, S. S. Norwood, L. Robeson, also 21, and the Green- L. Leaton, Thornton Hardie, Jr., berg woman are graduates of Cor- C. F. Price, A. L. McNeese, E. H. nell, where he starred on the foot- Dunn, E. W. Barnett, C. W. Vest Lakes. ball and track teams. His father and L. T. Tidwell. was an all-America end at Rutgers More Dads Listed And: G. N. Newsom, C. D. Tubbs University a generation ago.

Robeson received his early educa- J. M. Grimland, B. A. Godwin, W tion mostly in Russia and England. D. Hamm, Jr., Alvis Niedecker, John McDermott, W. B. Phillips, J. E. Brinlee, Paul Crews, J. K. Lydecker, W. E. Rainey, C. E. Hill, R. H. Pool BERLIN - (P) - The Russian- O. G. Harris, Monroe Spradlin, H sponsored German Peoples Coun- L. Liner, Raymond Howard, C. L cil Saturday urged all Germans to Butler, Harry Sewell, R. R. Lea, D. resist the Ruhr dismantling pro- B. Bowerstock, M. H. Jones, J. B. Blair, K. E. Dodson, O. A. Butts, Jr., The council attacked British F. H. Clements, G. D. Grady, W. D. dismantling of certain Ruhr plants Chandler, H. C. Bryant, G. O. Aus-

Barnett, E. L. Carter, G. K. Renshaw and Shackelford. A phone in your car, from which The first father of this year (1949) you can make or receive calls was Ben Murray. He's the lucky Coast. Then they watched as the his widow would like to say a few while traveling anywhere in the guy whose daughter, Janet Lee, ar- \$7,900,000 strip of canal was opened. kind words about him. There was nation, may be ready sooner than rived at 2:33 a. m. the morning of you think. Urban mobile telephone January 1. And she got all those day night.

as "methodical destruction of Ger- tin, E. C. Paulk, P. A. Grove, R. O.

service is available today in more prizes from the Midland merchants than 60 cities of the United States and business folks. There were 530 new poppas, or Judith Lynn Blank repeats, in 1948, last year. That's nine more than in 1947. This year Dies; Rites Sunday

may well top either. We are thinking of a lot of unsung "foster" fathers on this Father's Day-"foster" fathers, who do such things as encourage boys and has plenty of such. There are just

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thers Boots

and Shoes

The first night they brought his wife, Mal and But after six weeks they sent in a the new daughter, Nancy, home from the hospital-he pinch-hitter, Linda Darnell.

caught it, oh, brother, he plenty of Midlanders, who "adopt" caught it. He reported to his boys and girls and encourage them.

Miss Cummins has congratulated herself many times since, I am sure, for escaping that fate worse at himself in a mirror after donaccountant's job at Texas Many organizations conduct fath- than death. "Amber laid only a ning the jeweled, plushy costume Electric the next morning with two er-son or mother-daughter events. great big \$4,000,000 technicolor he wears as the Pasha in Bagdad." props to keep his eyes open. He got These are fine. all of 20 minutes uninterrupted | Would it be trite to say: Every day should be father's day. The

the best—fast, too. He can get up worker, gets his tie today. We dare is the best role of her career—a posed to wear in the film. What with one eye open and fix a bottle say he would much prefer a sincere ruthless gun moll with John Dall you see of Maureen, if they're apwithout interrupting a single dream told "Thank you, dad, for all you in "Gun Crazy," the MacKinlay proved, will be mostly Maureen. of the days when he was a bache- do for me, every day." How about lor or riding in a B-17 over Europe. it, boys and girls, will you say it? We are wondering how one Mid-

land doctor feels on Father's Day. Here are some of the new dads Yes, he has children of his own. in Midland, this Father's Day of But, as one of the finest obstetri-S. B. Carden, C. E. Dillard, J. T. to make fathers out of many, many Rose, H. D. Pennel, D. E. Barnes, Midlanders and West Texans. He staged at a real bank in Montrose, will make a personal appearance Jr., W. T. Hagler, F. Y. Cook, B. W. is Dr. R. M. Golladay. We have Calif. An interested spectator tour of the Allied zones in Ger-Brown, W. T. Casselman, F. W. Al- watched him on Wednesday nights, was Al Jennings, the 85-year-old many next month . . . Jackie and len, J. C. Clary, H. H. Mason, E. P. the nights he likes to take his son Lawson, Jr., W. D. Walker, T. N. to the baseball games. And what Coffey, R. A. Ress, C. J. Hogenmil- off he goes to deliver another baby ler, B. B. Witt, W. E. Giffhorn, J. and make another Midlander, a dad. F. Pliska, V. E. Merriman, T. H. Why, we betch a Doctor Golladay Cole. D. C. Snodgrass, T. N. Mc- hasn't seen two complete ball games thing to do is get rid of the Shakespearean voice answered:

ams, W. D. Justiss, J. J. Duncan, through, the good fathers take Feminine Failing James Mims, J. W. Luckett, Jr., and over—and then they miss the ball games, like Melvin Haney has had a beautiful but talkative young act-And: D. R. Frye, C. E. Stewart, to do on occasions this year. "Those ress: "She's not only photogenic, D. S. Jones, J. B. McCoy, Jr., M. B. feedings, you know," says Melvin. Breece, F. M. Dale, J. R. Morrow, B. Golladay for the fine medical skill tive, Dick Powell figures it's safe B. Collier, M. M. Dunnan, Sam and science they perform, which to sing again. He'll warble "Rose Geffen, J. D. Pollard, D. F. Floyd, has made dad-making one of the of Tralee" to Evelyn Keyes in "Mrs. Base have raised their total of ad-E. Riness, John F. Friberg, Jr., safest medical performances today. Mike." C. C. Boykin, Jr., W. D. Donohoo, We salute them on father's day. J. T. Smith, F. C. Wheeler, L. O. Ah yes, and we have to salute the way hit, "Detective Story." Robey. Charles Haynes, R. W. proud new dads, and all the dads.

For J. M. Pickering of Victoria, who cut the ribbon, it marked attainment of a plan he helped form changed the title of "Abbott and nearly 44 years ago-an intracoastal Costello Meet the Killers" to "Abcanal skirting the nation's gulf and bott and Costello Meet the Killer.'

intracoastal canal.

made their way some 60 miles north of Brownsville-70-odd miles south of Corpus Christi. They halted in the mud flats section of Laguna Madre on the sandy Lower Texas his funeral the minister asked if

ODESSA-Judith Lynn Blank, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Blank, Odessa, died at 1 p. m. Saturday. She survived by six days girls in their activities. Midland her twin sister, Carolyn Ann, who died last Monday.

Services for Judith Lynn will be held Sunday morning at Odessa. Survivors include the parents, a sister, Sue; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Blank of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Newland of the Mc-Elroy Ranch in Crane County. Mr. and Mrs. Newland are well-known in Odessa and Midland.

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Peggy Cummins Is Comin' Up

something?"

about Texas."

Said Vincent: "I look like

something that ought to be hold-

The censors still are looking at

the silver nylon mesh harem

Frank Morgan and Jimmy Stew-

June Cooper have agreed on a di-

A friend asked John Carradine

"How could one possibly avoid

it in a one-room apartment?"

11 Texas Robberies

DALLAS-(AP)-Dallas police said

They told of holding up stores in

Fort Worth, Waco and San An-

tonio. Five of the robberies were in

Dallas. Others were in Austin and

The soldiers, Cpl. Coley V. Cox.

22. and Dillard E. Henderson, 23,

said they got about \$3,000 in the

Faces Manslaughter

ALBANY, N. Y.—(P)—Mrs. Donna

H. Robinson, 27, a wartime gun-

smith in the Marine Corps, was

charged Saturday with first degree

manslaughter in the slaying of her

mother, was accused in a police

court information of shooting Rich-

ard N. Bard, 27, an unemployed but-

Mrs. Robinson told police Bard

grabbed her sister Friday in a

driveway next to Child's Hospital.

She fired six shots at him from a

revolver she was carrying in her

purse, District Attorney Julian B.

Erway said. Two of the bullets

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ler-chauffeur from Ilion, N. Y.

Robinson, an expectant

Charge In Shooting

sister's rejected suitor.

Texarkana.

how it felt to become a father

The actor drew himself up to his

ing up a lampshade."

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - Hollywood first saw baby-faced Peggy Cummins as the trollop with the wallop in the stood up and said: film version of "Forever Amber."

Since then Peggy has coasted

along in such films as "Green Grass of Wyoming" and "Moss But now she has what she says pants Maureen O'Hara is sup-

Kantor story which the King Brothers are producing. Dall plays a fellow with a born art are talking about sponsoring passion for guns. He meets Peggy, an annual air race from Hollya circus markswoman who has a wood to Honolulu Wendeil passion for money. It's only a mat- Holmes, star of Mutual's "Scatterter of time before they are holding good Baines" series, has the inside 1949: A. P. Baker, Rural Bridges, cians in the nation, he has helped up banks and killing law officers. track on the role for a film series.

reformed bank robber. After watching Peggy and John vorce. Belew, J. M. Kelly, L. E. Gordon, happens? "Calling Doctor Golla- for some time, Jennings went to T. E. McClure, W. H. Allen, R. H. day," drones the loud speaker. And Director Joseph Lewis and said: "You're doing this all wrong." "What's wrong?" asked Lewis.

"Well," said Jennings, "the first full height and in his rich, deep Mr. Jennings is a realist.

Sam Goldwyn is after mitted Texas robberies to 11. the film rights to the new Broad-

Spike Jones grossed \$1,112,-2000 on a four-month tour of one nighters. And they say show

Martha Vickers' Nevada divorce 11 robberies. They said they robbed om A. C. Lyles will be final soon. after which she'll wed Mickey May 5; that while on a weekend Rooney. Then they'll release her pass they stuck up a drive-in grolatest film, ironically titled, "Ali-BROWNSVILLE—(AP)—A clipped mony." . . . There's irony for Bob San Antonio. cery at Waco and a liquor store at ribbon fell apart Saturday to open Walker, too, in his next film, officially a barge water route from "Please Believe Me." He hopes Holthe Mexican border to the Great lywood will believe he's going to be Former Lady Marine a good boy from now on.

> That economy again: UI has

The ceremonies—witnessed by Harvey Firestone's daughter. parties who came down from Cor- Elizabeth, is writing the musical pus Christi and went up from score for Bob Montgomery's film, Brownsville - meant dredges had "Come Be My Love." Wags are chewed out the last stretch of the wondering if it'll wind up in four Brownsville-Florida link of the flats. Bob himself hired her after hearing her play some of her own By boat the parties of dignitaries compositions at a Hollywood party. Lost For Words

making the rounds: Seems a producer died and at Festivities continued here Satur- only silence. The minister asked struck Bard, Erway said. if his children or any relatives would like to say something. Again there was only silence. "Well,"

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Livestock Roundup | Approval Expected

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Livestock for week: Most cattle and calves closed \$1 to \$2 lower.

Butcher hogs and sows \$1.25 to this month by the International \$1.50 lower. Pigs steady. Spring lambs Boundary and Water Commission. dropped \$2; old sheep weak to 50 Then the plans will be submitted cents lower. Shorn old crop lambs to the United States and Mexico. said the flustered minister, "would any of his friends like to say or more lower.

Range of prices: Slaughter steers, last half of 1953. Silence again. Then a tall man yearlings and heifers 13.00-27.00; Five thousand acres have been in a 10-gallon hat in the last row slaughter cows 8.00-18.00; slaughter acquired as the dam site. calves 12.00-26.50; stocker calves 25.-"As long as no one else wants 00 down; yearling stockers 23.50 ARAB AMBUSH OF erer cows 14.00-17.50. Closing hogs top 19.50-20.00; sows 16.00 down; pigs yearlings 12.00-21.00; feeder lambs was ambushed by Arabs Saturday 21.00 down; feeder yearlings 19.00 and one Israeli soldier was killed down; old ewes and wethers 7.00- and two wounded.

to talk, I'd like to say a few words down; older steers 23.00 down; stock- ISRAELI IS REPORTED 19.00 down. Spring lambs 12.00-24.50; thorities said an Israeli army patrol

PHONE 3000 for Classified Ad-Taker | northeast of Jerusalem.

and yearlings \$1 to \$2 off. Stocker The \$40,000,000 project, about 75 and feeder lambs and yearlings \$1 miles downstream from Laredo, is expected to be finished during the

JERUSALEM -(A)- Israel au-

On Falcon Dam Plans

EL PASO-(AP)-Plans for the

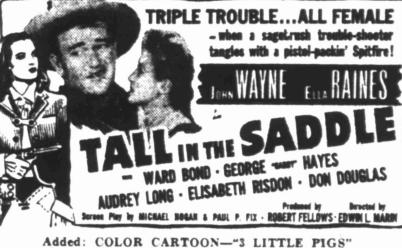
Falcon Dam project on the Rio

Grande are expected to be approved

The ambush occurred, the Israel sources said, in the Judean Hills



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1:45 P. M.

San Angelo Polio Paralyzes Only Few

SAN ANGELO -(P)- Though San Angelo has had a lot of polio, rela- 000,000 a year, increase old-age pentively few of the cases have result- sions, lengthen the duration of ed in paralysis.

That was emphasized by authorities Saturday as this West Texas and public service projects—such city maintained its clean-up drive as clerical and statistical tasks—in

polio cases here have resulted in should not be "boondoggles," but paralysis, Dr. R. E. Elvins, director useful tasks for white collar workof the San Angelo-Tom Green Coun- ers and others not employable on ty Health Unit, said.

Meanwhile city crews worked Extend GI Benefits around the clock, spraying the city 4. Extend GI educational beneand its environs with DDT for fits, provide federal allowances the third time. The spraying ope- based on scholarship to help youths rations will continue until all danger attend college, and re-establish the is past, City Manager Sam O. Law- CCC to provide a year of outdoor

Twenty-eight per cent of the 79 vation and fire prevention work. polio cases under treatment here are from other localities, hospital au- not spell inevitable and prolonged thorities said. Fifty-seven were list- depression," the study said. ed as San Angelo residents. Seven were dismissed.

Members of the polio team from the National Foundation for Infan-

Decontrol-

(Continued from page 1) ment rent heard about is that of day. a tenant living in a three-room furnished apartment whose rent was hiked 50 per cent.

registered letter, stating the boost from \$50 to \$75 per month was effective on the next due date. The fective on the next due date. The tenant pays the utility bills in this But Not Too Fast

apartment. One realtor who is agent for three or four landlords said he was send- husky Jim Strong pushed and pulling tenants notice of a 100 per cent ed an 800-pound load of sand Satboost in rent. He explained that in urday from Painesville to Clevethis case a six-room house for land's Public Square. which he is agent has been rent- That's 29.2 miles. Strong thought ing for \$35 per month, under rent he could do it in 12 hours. It took control, but with the increase to 15, but sympathetic Harold Morgan, \$70 that he believed it was still a neighbor, paid off the \$75 anyway reasonable

tial houses on North Big Spring pavement slowed down the 100said Friday no notice of rent boosts pound truck he was pushing. For had been received. The owner of another, one of the wheels on the these houses does not live in Mid- truck locked due to friction.

est apartment houses reported they stopping off in a gas station wash had not received increase notices. room, two curious women tried lift-The average monthly rent there is ing his truck. It flipped over and

A Midlander who owns three damage. duced rentals \$10 per month on

ment house said they had paid utes. Later, a long freight train held their rent a year in advance, there- him up another 20 minutes. fore no notice of increase was anticipated—at least until the indi- 38-year-old Strong, a freight handvidual's vear is up.

trols followed approval by Gov. milk and a half-gallon of water en-Beauford Jester on June 1 of a route. These were supplied by his rent decontrol resolution adopted wife, who trailed him in an automo-May 24 by Midland's City Council. bile. held here May 12.

decontrol was unanimous. Coun- where Morgan paid off the bet. cil members requested landlords to Then Strong pushed on to public use judgment in rent adjustments. square "just to see how long it A decontrol proposal was sub- takes. mitted earlier this year by a group of Midland landlords, first to the Tiny Girl Completes

ing decontrol was filed. Living units made available for To Mother In Texas the first time since Feb. 1, 1947, were not affected by the controls. four; furnished houses, one, and a year old. unfurnished house, four.

A Campaign control, the following were listed in Buende. on the classified pages: furnished Mrs. Huettig is a bookkeeper for In return, Ford offered to mainapartments, seven; unfurnished the Hidalgo County News at Edinapartments, two; furnished house, burg, Texas. one, and unfurnished houses, four. Kirsten didn't recognize her when "As a whole," one observer said, she arrived by air here Friday.

come down as supply and demand ing she was in her mother's arms. stabilize rents and probably bring tears.

Another suggested that in the away with her mother. last few months hundreds of Mid- Mrs. Huettig, native of Washingland families have moved into new ton State, had lived in Germany and that this has eased the rental was one year old until she was 32. demand. They predicted there will Kirsten's father, an advertising be no great increase as a result of man, hopes to find work in the Unit-

very little change and if there is to "mommy, hello, and goodbye." be any increases landlords are weighing the situation before jump- Both the Boston Red Sox and the ing. A week-or a month-may Philadelphia Athletes have lost 20 spell a change but at present the consecutive games, to hold the major situation is pretty nearly status quo. league record in that department.

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Depression-

(Continued from page 1) life insurance premiums into this year instead of 1950. For non-veterans, increase federal relief assistance to at least \$2,000 .unemployment compensation and raise the benefit rates.

3. Start emergency public works 'distressed employment areas." An-Fewer than five per cent of the derson said the services projects heavy public works.

> activity for young men in conser-The facts at this moment "do

The Public Affairs Institute decases were admitted Saturday. Two scribes itself as a non-profit, nonpartisan research organization. It was founded with money contributed chiefly by the Brotherhood of tile Paralysis, here several days, left Railroad Trainmen and now receives donations from various

> Some government economists believe unemployment will continue to rise but will be checked as it nears a total of perhaps 5,000,000, The Associated Press was told Fri-

The landlord sent the notice by Freight Handler

CLEVELAND-(AP)-On a \$75 bet.

because of the obstacles involved. Occupants of a block of residen- For one thing, the soft asphault

Then there were the human in-Tenants in one of Midland's larg- trusions. At one point, as he was it took a half-hour to repair the

Pretty Hot Going In Painesville, a policeman forced him off the road to allow a line of Tenants in another large apart- traffic to pass. That took 15 min-

It was pretty hot going for the ler for the New York Central Rail-Removal of Midland's rent con- road. He consumed a gallon of

A public hearing on decontrol was Strong was just a block from Cleveland's city limits when his 12-The City Council vote in favor of hour deadline expired. That was

Chamber of Commerce, and then to the City Council. A petition ask- Flight. From Germany

SAN ANTONIO -(P) Little Kir- Ford Asks Union Very little, if any, change in the sten Huettig has completed a 5.500 rent situation here is reflected in mile flight alone from Frankfurt, the classified section of The Re- Germany, to her mother in Texas. porter-Telegram. On June 1, before decontrol, the following rentals were listed: unfurnished apart
Eighteen months ago her mother, Mrs. Eva Huettig, an American citizen, came to this country. She was

DETROIT —(P)— The Ford Motor

"property not under control and "Mommy, mommy, mommy" she the entire (national) economy at this which was ridiculously high will cried, again, and again, not realiz- critical time." will effect that change. The gen- A bright red scooter, a new doll, eral effect of decontrol will be to and a cowboy hat failed to stop her

homes which they have purchased with her parents from the time she ed States. Mrs. Huettig says he has a These facts were found: rent de- good understanding of English. Kircontrol in Midland has effected sten's English words are confined to

Taft Certain Senate Will Retain Strike Clause In Labor Bill

WASHINGTON -(P)- Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Saturday he feels sure the Senate will vote to keep the Taft-Hartley Law provis- broke out Friday night. ion which lets the government get injunctions against national emer-

gency strikes. The Ohio senator's prediction came as John L. Lewis fired a new verbal blast at the Taft-Hartley Act in general and the injunction section in particular.

The United Mine Workers chief did so in a telegram to Senator Pepper (D-Fla) commending him and Senators Murray (D-Mont) and Neely (D-W. Va.) for opposing all "crippling" amendments to the Truman Administration's Taft-Hartley repeal bill.

"It is unfortunate," Lewis said in his telegram to Pepper, "that in this fight you have been abandoned by certain other members of the United States Senate, who flamboyantly dishonor their party pledge and platform and lend this strength to those who would oppress and exploit labor and the common people."

Waiting Strategy would replace Taft-Hartley with a slightly revised version of the old Wagner Act. The Senate has been debating the bill two weeks and so far has adopted four amendments which preserve features of the pre-

sent law in substance. Taft and his followers offered no opposition to the compromise amendments already adopted. Their strategy is to try to replace the whole bill later with a Taft substitute which would retain all the basic provisions of the Taft-Hartley

Spy-Hunters' Check On Textbooks Brings Static From Within

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Angry members of the House Un-American Activities Committee said Sat- king. urday they weren't even consulted about a textbook checkup that has dumped them into their hottest

controversy of the year. Probably the maddest of the bunch is Rep. McSweeney (D-Ohio). One of the schools picked at random and asked for a list of books was his alma mater-Wooster Col-

lege, Wooster, Ohio. The request to Wooster and to some 70 other colleges and universities, plus boards of education in all states, was intended to give the committee a start on finding out whether any Communist propaganda has gotten into schoolbooks. Five of the nine committee members said they were not told about the request in advance.

The members said McSweeney's reaction was so "violent" it was mainly responsible for a follow-up letter which went out Saturday assuring educators formally that: "The committee does not desire to interfere in any manner with

academic freedom, nor does it intend to censor textbooks." A large percentage of schools and colleges are being "very cooperative," Wood said. He indicated there is no intention of calling off the

To Drop Demands;

ments, four; furnished apartments, not permitted to bring Kirsten, then Company asked the CIO United Auto Workers Saturday to withdraw The child remained with her all their economic demands for the father, a German citizen employed next 18 months and to peg wage On June 17, a week after de- by the British Military Government rates during that time to the cost of

> tain its present wage rates for the same period. Such action, said the company would set a "stabilization pattern for

There was no immediate comment from the UAW.

She still was crying as she drove Slain Sergeant To Be Interred Friday In National Cemetery

NEW BEDFORD, MASS. - (AP) Mrs. William Y'Barbo, freed from a prison sentence in the slaying of her husband in Germany, said Saturday night his body will be interred with full military honors at the National Cemetery at Long Island next

The body of Sgt. John Y'Barbo of Goliad, Texas, has been held by the Army in New York pending settlement of a dispute over the place of

Mrs. Y'Barbo, 24, mother of a sixyear-old son, said she requested the interment in the National Cemetery. His parents were reported to have asked that Y'Barbo's body be returned to Texas.

TWO NEGROES TREATED FOR ACCIDENT INJURIES

Two negroes who received cuts and bruises early Saturday night in an auto accident on U S. Highway 80 were given emergency treat-ment at Western Clinic-Hospital and

Police said the accident occurred at an intersection near the east limits of the city.

LESTER SHORTS ATTEND

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Short will leave Sunday for Dallas, where they will attend the annual convention of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association, opening Monday. Short is a member of the association's Executive Committee.

POLICE KEEP ORDER PARIS-(AP)-Ar army of 25,000 police, some equipped with rifles and tear gas, kept Communists and De Gaullists separated Saturday as the two bitter political enemies held rallies in the same district.

FOUR DIE IN CRASH NEW CUMBERLAND, PA. -(P)-An Air Force training plane hurtled into a fog-shrouded mountain and killed its four occupants Saturday. None of the victims was from Tex-

Two Men Shot, Six | Flood-

FAIRMONT CITY, ILL .- (AP) -Two men were shot and six beaten severely when a long-smouldering Petersburg. The Red Cross estirivalry between two CIO unions

For about three hours some 300 striking workers of the American Zinc Company plant surged about the city hall. Wives of many of the union men were in the milling, shouting crowd.

Beaten In Rioting

Authorities restored an uneasy quiet around midnight and state police and sheriff's deputies began to patrol streets of the community across the Mississippi River from

St. Louis. Most of the persons who took part in the melee are members of rival CIO unions-the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and the Progressive Metal Workers' Council. The Smelter Workers Union has been on strike against the company for ten months. The rival union, favoring settlement of the strike. failed by a narrow margin last Tuesday to win bargaining rights at the plant.

Condition Serious Shot through the chest, Joseph Petroski, 35, and Epmenio Rodri-The Administration measure guez, 58, were in a serious condition in an East St. Louis hospital. Petroski is a former financial secretary of local 82 of the Smelter Workers Union. Rodriguez is a disappeared into the churning, mudmember of the local's strike com-

Among those beaten during the riot were Joseph and Angelo Verdu, brothers who head the Metal Workers' Council, and Palmer Ryan, 33. Ryan was arrested at the scene and later charged with assault with intent to murder.

American Hamlet Is Pistol-Packer

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK-(A) Shakespearean addicts. Hamlet was

Not only that, the king and Hamlet fired them. The audience was blasphemy.

4-H Clubs Marooned

(Continued from page 1) blocked. Circular routes were open Between CIO Unions to Moorefield, where about 100 evacuees were quartered in the courthouse and drew food from a high school cafeteria. The brunt of the disaster struck

> Three hundred families evacuated, 60 homes destroyed, 300 homes damaged, 285 other buildings destroyed and 350 damaged; two businesses destroyed and 75 damaged; heavy livestock loss; 12 industrial plants damaged.

The Red Cross had unverified reports that two persons drowned at Moorefield. One of the big jobs faced by disaster workers was the rescue of

dam. An earlier report had it that the dam had broke, but airplane flights showed the dam still holding.. Torrential rains preceded the floods. They hit drought-baked earth and rapidly filled up the

small mountain streams. The rains stopped shortly after noon, but waters still were rising

in some sections. The Shenandoah River went on flood and dunked Bridgewater. Fire Chief Allen Harvey, Sr., said the town was "in a state of hysteria.'

Hundreds were driven from their homes in Petersburg. Small homes dy torrent. All roads in and out of town were blocked by several feet of water.

River observers said they did not expect the floods to spread greatly. They said the water in the Lower Potomac would rise, but would stay within its banks as the crest passed Harper's Ferry.

BAYLOR NAMES STADIUM CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

WACO-(P)-Dr. W. R. White, Baylor University president, Saturday announced the appointment of Walter G. Lacy, Jr., Waco bank closest approach to the target. Thus -An American company presented president and Chamber of Com- a destructive hit could be scored "Hamlet" at Kronborg Castle in merce head, as state general chair- even without actual impact of a Elsinore Friday night and jolted man of Baylor's stadium campaign missile against a bomber. The drive's purpose is to finance armed with a pistol. So was the Baylor's new 40,000-seat football bowl, estimated to cost \$1,500,000.

history of the competition.

Trail Days-

(Continued On Page One) sons nominated must be cited. Nominees must be between the ages of land County.

Balloting in the Queen Contest cident here Saturday night. will begin Thursday and will continue until 5 p. m., Wednesday, June West Texas Office Supply, Kruger's Pacific yards about 9:30 p. m. His a job well done. Jewelry, White's Auto Store, Tailor- head was on the other side of the fine, and the Chamber of Com- tracks,

Officials Ballots daily in The Reporter-Telegram, be- ing an investigation. ginning Thursday A person may vote as many times as desired, but only official ballots will be accepted. A bonus ballot good for 100 votes

will be presented each person selling 80 4-H Clubbers marooned in a a book of 10 tickets, sponsors said. small valley below a Stokesville Vt... The winner of the contest will be announced June 30, and she must be present at the grounds of Midland Fair, Inc., on July 1, 2 and 4, to reign as the "Trail Days' Queen."

Missiles-

War II at an aircraft. In the initial and intermediate phase of flight, it would ride along a movable radar beam trained, by radar detectors, on an enemy bomber. As it began to approach the area of the bomber a "homing" device would go into operation automatically. This device, possibly a 'heat seeker," would steer the rocket toward the source of heat emitted by the bomber's power plant. Then, as the rocket advanced into the ultimate stage of flight and came closer into the area of its target, a series of proximity or VT fuses would take over. The VT fuse, a World War II development, works by radar. A minute radar transmitter sends out impulses They strike the surface of a target and a fraction of the impulses bounce back to a receiver. The returning radar impulse actuates a trigger and fires the explosive charge as the rocket makes its

SOAP RATIONING EASED COPENHAGEN-(P)-The latest

restriction to be lifted in Denmark Claude Harmon's five stroke mar- is the rationing of shaving soap. It so startled there were audible gasps. gin of victory in the 1948 Masters is officially predicted that soap Some went so far as to call it golf tourney is the largest in the rationing will be lifted entirely during the Summer.

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Worker Decapitated 36th Division Ends In Railroad Mishap

Summer Camp Period TEXARKANA -(A)- Bob Kelley, NORTH CAMP HOOD, TEXAS 16 and 24 years, must be unmar- an extra employe working as a (P)-National Guardsmen of the ried, and must be residents of Mid- brakeman for the Texas and Pacific 36th Infantry Division broke camp Railroad, was decapitated in an ac- here Saturday as the 49th Armored Division moved in for its Summer Kelley was from Mineola, Texas. training.

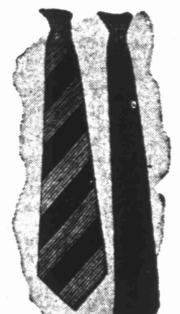
The Texans took home with them His body was found beside the 29. Ballot boxes will be located at tracks in the joint T&P-Missouri the praise of their commanders for

T-Patchers whose units are stationed more than 200 miles from here began moving out by rail ear-Officers said apparently he had been run over by a freight car in the ly Saturday. Others who live nearer Voting will be from ballots printed switching area. They were conduct- will go home Sunday in their own GI trucks.

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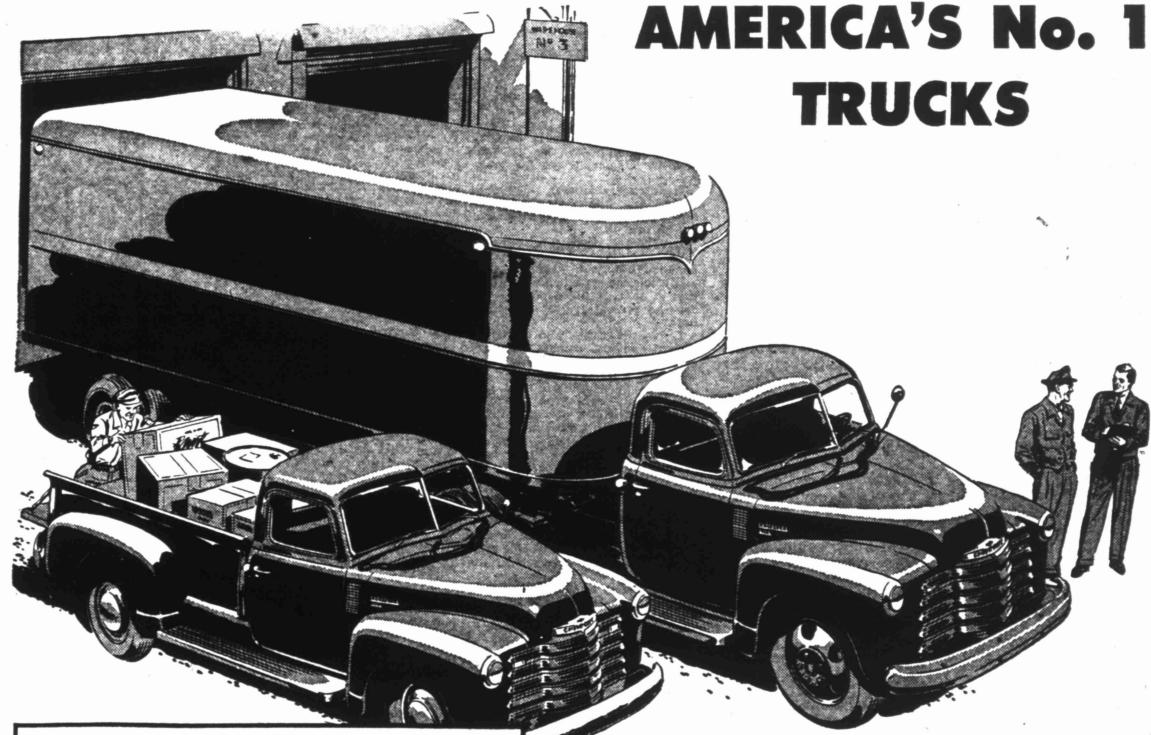
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(Of whom the world was not worthy:) they wandered in deserts, and in mountains, and in dens and caves of the earth.—Hebrews 11:38.

Wrong Again

We deem it necessary to take Henry Wallace by the hand again, for he has wandered off once more into those same ideological woods which so often have swallowed him up in the past.

This should really be no surprise. Wallace has reduced to a fine specialty the business of urging great causes while ignoring all the facts.

His newest misadventure concerns the New York tiral of 11 Communists on charges of conspiring to teach and advocate overthrow of the government by force. U. S. Judge Harold Medina recently jailed three of the defendants, one for contempt of court and the other two for violent protests against the ruling,

Wallace labeled the action "shocking," a threat to American liberties and a use of the court's power to "promote injustice."

Serious charges of that nature against a highly regarded judge ought to be well-founded if they are going to be made at all. What has occurred, if anything, to warrant Wallace's blistering criticism?

To begin, these 11 defendants have been on trial almost half a year. In all that time both they and their lawyers have showed a continuous and obviously calculated disrespect for normal, orderly judicial processes. They shout, they rant, they heap abuse, they ignore court rulings and warnings. It is planned legal chaos. Probably no judge ever endured more in the name

of justice. Medina, a paragon of patience, has leaned over backwards to avoid severe measures. He knows the defendants have the double aim of discrediting the courts and provoking him into an error that would lead to a mistrial or a later reversal-in the event of conviction. Washington economists point to Northern Democrats started mak-

Medina nevertheless has repeatedly warned the Communists to cease their deliberate disrupting tactics. Once he told a defendant that one more outburst from him meant a contempt citation.

Still the tirades went on. The showdown came when one defendant refused to answer a question put by a government lawyer. Medina ruled that the defendant, down, and falling prices, like a having decided to testify for himself, could not also decide what questions he would or would not answer. He cited the man, John Gates, for contempt and sentenced about falling prices, say the ecohim to a maximum of 30 days in jail.

It was this decision that brought the vocal storm down ual. on Medina's head and led him to send two more defendants packing off to jail. It was this decision which Wallace said "promotes injustice."

Does it? No one questions Medina's legal right to do what he did.

We think his moral position also was strong. He had that of 1933. Little depositors unundergone contemptuous assault from the Communists and der the present system cannot be their lawyers for more than 20 weeks, without striking 2. The Securities and Exchange back. He used the power of his court only after count- commission now watches over Wall less warnings that he would not indefinitely endure their Street, protects unsuspecting small tactics.

By his charge, it is apparent Wallace has ignored the shambles the Communists seek to make of their trial. eldsters regardless of employment. He is saying in effect that an American court cannot pro- It generally is agreed that these tect itself against those who wish to upset its orderly pensions are too low, should be determination of justice.

It seems to us Wallace is at least as far from being right as he was from capturing the presidency on election | get unemployment benefits. This day last November.

Once the over-the phone gossips get wound up they usually do a lot of running down.

If college grads will start out looking for jobs instead of positions they might have better luck.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson Says: Public has far better depression safeguards today than in 1930's; Business decline is partly psychological; Coalition against Republicans begins to work: Hickenlooper atomic probe has interesting sidelights.

John McCormack, nor Rules Chair-

man Adolph Sabath are bestirring

Author of the bill, Congressman

W. R. Poage of Texas, joined the

Republicans to vote against rent

control and Taft-Hartley repeal, so

his Northern Democratic colleagues

Everybody except the big tele-

phone companies, who don't want

competition from farmer co-op

Bill would fill an important need

in rural America. Many human

lives have been lost for want of

However, because Poage voted

against the interests of their urban

constituents, Northern Democrats

and they are the real brains be-

Perhaps that is why if you call

the whereabouts of Rhodes, they

are very secretive and absolutely

refuse to divulge his whereabouts

-even though he can be seen by

any newsman sitting behind Sen.

ator Hickenlooper on Capitol Hill.

to have any scientific background

Teeple was a teacher of history in

in Washington, D. C., then joined

of developing the peacetime atomic

Rhodes holds a law degree, but

Tall, handsome, affable, he also

was former security officer for the

is the fact that both men are

strong rooters for Gen. Leslie

Groves, the atomic war chief wno

fought so hard to keep atomic en-

ergy under control of the military.

Also significant is the fact that

the two men were employed by the

joint congressional committee un

looper was chairman. Then, when

the Democrats took over in Jan-

never has entered practice.

Manhattan project.

lesser jobs.

Military Wants Control

Neither of the two men happen

themselves to pry it loose.

on this issue.

phone bill.

piece of paper.

of the executive.

Hickenlooper's Probe

WASHINGTON-Despite business | to oppose rent control, public housblues being sung in Wall Street, ing and other big-city measures, two significant and reassuring facts ing deals with big-city Republicans. on the economic horizon:

A. Business safeguards have been built up so carefully since the 1932 gets was the Rural Telephone Bill. depression that the business slump cannot be anywhere near as disastrous as the last. B. Skyrocketing prices of the post-war years are bound to come

falling stone, are almost certain to hit someone. The main problem in bringing

Business safeguards developed are furious. Meanwhile, Poage's under the Roosevelt administra- erstwhile Republican coalition budtion to prevent a depression ava- dies have left him high and dry

nomists, is to make the fall grad-

 Federal Deposit Insurance. This guarantees all bank deposits up to \$5,000, and insures against any wholesale bank holiday such as phone lines, agrees that the Poage

farm telephones. are delighted to hit back at his 3. Old-age pensions give a cer-

tain amoun of buying power to raised. Their increase would be a healthy stimulus to business. 4. Those thrown out of work new

cushions part of the economic sheek, though only temporarily. 5. Farm support prices protect farmers from any catastrophic price decreases such as occurred in the

Government economists point out that all the above safeguards cannot prevent a business slump, but they can prevent a sudden depres-

Note - Economists believe that one important factor today is paychological. When business expects a depression, businessmen quit buying, orders come in on a day-today basis, and factories cannot plan ahead. This is the best way to precipitate a depression.

Truman Gets Juvenile Advice Three-year-old David Kefauver offspring of Tennessee's Senator Kefauver, told President Truman the other day that he looked grown-up enough not to need Segret Service men to take care of the Alice Deal Junior High School

the Manhattan project during the Little David stopped by at the war and became security officer. White House-with his mother to He thinks of the atomic energy deliver a ham from Silliman Evans. program as a glorified game of publisher of the Nashville Tennescops and robbers rather than one sean. Mrs. Kefauver had planned te duck into the White House, drop energy. off the ham, and scurry out again with as little fuss as possible. It was supposed to have been such a hurried visit that David even got out of washing his face for the

But the President summoned mother and son into his office se Most important of all, however, Inside the beautiful executive office, the three-year-old gawked at the fancy trimmings. "What," he demanded, pointing

to the many doors in the walls of the circular office, "are all those doors for?' "They are for the Secret Service atomic energy under the Republimen to come in and protect me," can Congress when Senator Hicken-

smiled the President.

"Aw," blurted David, "you're a the Democrats took over in Jan-big man. You don't need Secret uary, new chairman Brien McMa-Service men to take care of you." There's been no publicity about cations for top jobs, offered them Anti-Telephone Coalition it, but the Northern-Liberal lineup against the Southern-Republican coalition has begun to work. Result is that the Poage Bill to expand loaned by the military to feed amrural telephone lines appears munition to ex-chairman Hickendoomed, at least for this session

of Congress. When Southern Democrats began lining up with gural Republicans Commission policies are determined

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

Mathematicians say you will nev- Stockton to Fort Davis stopped at a er hold the same bridge hand twice. gravel pit to eat their lunch. Every bridge hand is a new one.

instrument called the theremin. Davis, where a count might be of the supplies shipped overseas in a baggage car near Smith Mrs. Lucie Bigelow Rosen of New made. York recently made a recording One of the child's brothers was fuel oil had to be procured over-Lawrence's band

The theremin is electronic. Its They decided to gang up on rural tones are derived by movements Trail Days Head To voters, and one of their first tarof the hands close to the instrument. Mrs. Rosen tells me that it That bill has been bottled up in has a spread of five octaves, with the House Rules Committee since the volume of an organ and the early March and neither Speaker softness of the human voice. Sam Rayburn, Majority Leader Mrs. Rosen said that the point I

keep harping at in my column,

Count your tricks," has made the

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game more enjoyable for her. The Two men sit behind cross-exam- player failing to count his tricks ining Senator Bourke Hickenlooper might easily lose his contract on during the atomic energy probe. today's hand.

Opening-6

Every so often they lean over, The opening lead of the five of whisper in his ear, hand him a spades is won by declarer with the queen, and a small spade led to They are: David Teeple, assist- the ace. Now, if he leads a club ant to the Inspector General of the from dummy, hoping to find the Air Forces, and Fred Rhodes, Jr., ace in the East hand, he will lose of the Central Intelligence Agency, three clubs and a diamond.

The correct play is to lead the hind the Hickenlooper investiga- five of hearts from dummy, and even though it is a singleton, take It is standard procedure for the the finesse. When it holds, discard legislative branch of the govern- one of dummy's clubs on the ace of ment to investigate the executive hearts, thus holding your losers to branch, but it is highly unusual two clubs and a diamond. If the for one part of the executive heart finesse fails, you still can try branch to help probe another part the club play.

up Central Intelligence and ask

It is only through free debate and free exchange of ideas that government remains responsive to the will of the people and peaceful change is affected. -Justice William O. Douglas of the U. S. Supreme Court.

It means the goals of the ERP can be attained only at a later date and at a much higher cost. -Paul G. Hoffman, Economic Cooperation Administrator, commenting on a proposed cut in the House pending foreign aid

It seems likely that some tens of years must elapse before there will be an industrial use of atomic power in this country. -Dr. K. H. Kingdon, Knolls Atomic Power Labora-

We are here only because we are forced to be here under the infamous Taft-Hartley Law. John L. Lewis, at the Bluefield. W. Va., mine contract, negotiations.

The President was campaigning for an administration that was to last for four years, and within that hon of Connecticut told Teeple and time . . . the Fair Deal will become the law of the land. -Sen. J. Howard McGrath, Democratic national chairman.

by a five-man board, each man Both resigned, were promptly hired by the military and now are with one vote, the entire Hickenlooper military attack is centered on one man-Lilienthal. Out of looper against the Atomic Energy some 500 major decisions, the commission has voted unanimously ex-Commission.
Note—Though all Atomic Energy cept in fives cases. Yet Lilienthal has been selected as the goat.

Governor, Other Officials, Will Be **Guests At Rodeo**

PECOS A total of 16 federal and state officials have been invited of Commerce at a himsheon to be presented at the Community Center at noon Saturday, July 2, the opening day of the annual Pegos Rodeo.

Gov. Beauford Jester has cepted the invitation and will make the principal address at the meet-

Other state officials who have accepted the invitations include, Atterney General Price Daniel. Lieutenant Governor Allen Shivers State Senator Hill D. Hudson, State land Commissioner Bascom Giles. Chairman Fred Wemple of the should be. Last January it State Highway Commission, and District Judge G. C. Olsen.

Federal Judge R. E. Thomason, trict, has been invited but it is not certain he will be able to attend. Congressman Ken Regan was invited but will not be here. State Representative J. T. Rutherford

Matinee and night performances Th

One Child Short Roll Call Shows

PECOS-The moral, if any, to this yarn is to be sure and count your children every time you start

A three-year-old Latin American girl was found alone about 20 miles south of Pecos recently, and given into the custody of Deputy Sheriff Casey Fairrington of Balmorhea. All the girl could say was: "Pablo, Pecos.'

It developed that the child's father has the given name of Pable but it is not known why the child said Pecos unless she referred to the county of that name. Pablo and members of his large

Therefore, in bridge at least, the In leaving the lunch site Pablo old saying, "There is nothing new failed to count all of his children under the sun," does not hold true. with the result that the little threeyear-old daughter was left behind. Today I think I found some- However, the child was missed thing else that is new—a musical when the family arrived in Fort that in the last war, 60 per cent starting a fire while experimenting

with this instrument with Elliot sent back on the double for his little sister.

Address Kiwanians

Reagan Legg, executive chairman of the Trail Days Celebration to be held here July 1, 2 and 4, will discuss the spectacular event at the Monday noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, L. A. Bartha. program chairman, said Saturday "Frontiers of Progress," the gigantic pageant which will be presented as a feature of the July

weekend celebration, and other special events will be described in detail by the speaker. Trail Days, sponsored and underwritten by the Lions Club, is a community-wide endeavor in which

all civic and service groups are participating. Art Cole, Community Theater director, is directing the pageant for the Geller Corporation of Hellywood. COOLED OFF

Evidence now points to the conclusion that a hundred million years ago the sea water off the coast of

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Government Looks For Policy to be guests of the local Chamber As U.S. Oil Reserves Dwindle

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Should the United States government develop a national and international petroleum policy? Or should matters be left largely to the law of supply and demand and the dog-eat-dog philosophy of free enterprise and unrestricted competition? Last July Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug saked

the national Petroleum Council for its suggestions failure to develop a synthetic rub-on what federal oil policy ber industry before the last war. State Comptroller Robert Calvert, on what federal oil policy filed its report. It was a 23-page document with an introduction, a statement of principles and a former congressman for this dis- statement of elements covering domestic eil. natural gas, foreign oil, imports and national security.

Being a business and trade association advisory group, NPC naturally took the view that nationhas indicated he will be here if at al oil policy should be based on maintaining a healthy petroleum The visitors will take part in the industry. In brief it emphasized parade which will officially open that conservation should be left to the rodeo and will be guests of the the state governments, and that Peces Rodeo & Fair Association at both federal and state government the show itself. The parade is should keep their hands off the scheduled for five o'clock. The ini- oil industry functions of discovertial rodeo performance will begin ing, producing, transporting, refinat 8:30 Saturday night, July 2. ing and distributing its products. 3n't quite right either. The are scheduled for July 3 and 4 in industry spokesmen did concede that government should pass tax laws favorable to their peculiar

problems of depletion of resources and the need for risk capital formation to finance new discoveries. On foreign oil production, the U. S. industry thought it should have equal rights with nations of all other countries, but that oil

imports should be limited to whatever could not be supplied from domestic production. Official Comment Only officia' comment on these

proposals thus far is a speech which Secretary Krug made recently at Pittsburgh before the American Petroleum Institute. He endorsed the principles of free market price determination, the desirability of tax laws to fit the industry, the maintenance of conditions favorable to risk capital formation, and the participation of U.S. nationals in foreign oil development. But he family, taking a trip from Fort differed specifically with industry proposals that development of tideland and other submerged land oil resources be left to the states, and that development of synthetic fuels be left entirely to private industry. The need for a national oil policy arises principally from the fact

were oil products. Half the Navy's Creek, Michigan. ser and the Elk Hills naval eil reserve had to be tapped. Aviation gasoline consumption was half a million barrels a day. A million barrels of crude had to be procured from Caribbean and Middle East fields. There was enough for the fronts, but not at home. Synthetic Fuels

This is one reason why Krug and National Defense officials are pushing federal research and development of a synthetic fuels industry. They remember what happined because of private industry's

TODAY AND TOMORROW ByJohn P. Butler

Chairman, Midland County Savings Bonds Committee

4 years ago President Truman asked Congress to make the Speaker of the House successor to the President in the absence of a Vice

10 years from today, there'll still western Europe was warmer than be weddings, graduations and othit is now, with temperatures rang- er big events needing gifts. Set lives in the stems of wheat and ing from 60 to 90 degrees Fahren- aside the money for 'em now in frequently does great damage to U. S. Savings Bonds.

For synthetic fuel development from shale and coal, the existing pi'ot plants and three commercial scale plant: are planned, capable of 10,000 barrels a day output. With Department of Interior cooperation, Army Corps of Engineers has just let a contract for a 37-state survey. of areas suitable for synthetic fuel production.

Principal federal legislation now affecting the ail industry includes the Connally "hot oil" hill and authorizati ' for a petroleum industry voluntary allocation plan. The former prohibits the movement in interstate commerce of oil produced above state conservation ls w restrictions. The organization to carry out voluntary allocations as set up last August, but it has never had to function.

About a million wells have been drilled in the United States since 1875. Nearly 440,000 of these wells new are producing. This is 92 per cent of all the wells in the world. The United States has thus far produced and consumed two-thirds of the world's oil. It now has only one-third of the world's reserves. Assuming continued peace, there will be enough for perhaps a generation. If the U.S. is denied access to foreign oil, the shortage may come sooner.

These are just a few of the sobering facts that seem to dictate demand for more consideration of national petroleum policies.

Q-What caused Thomas Edison to become deaf?

ventor, was a vendor of magazines on trains in his youth and became deaf when a

Q-Where is the oldest equestrian statue in the United States? A-The equestrian statue of Gen. Andrew Jackson. ton. D. C., is the oldest in the United States but not the first. A gilded lead statue of England's George III on horseback was dedicated in 1770 at Fort George in. New York. In 1776, George was torn down by a mob of patricts and later he was melted into bullets for the Revolutionary

Q-Who was the first president bern west of the Mississippi? A-Although the federal Constitution had been in effect 140 years when he was inaugurated, Herbert Clark Hoover was the first chief executive born west of the Mississippi.

Q-What state was named after a valley in Pennsylvania? A-The state of Wyoming is believed to have been so called to perpetuate the Wyoming Valley in Pennsylvania,

Q-To what grain is the Hes-

sian fly most injurious?

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THE second night out, Bea Cosgrove and Henry Gough Harding sat together on the afterdeck. From amidships the occasional opening and closing of the galley door let light out into the dark night and brought the sounds of Nona McGuire, Agnes Firth and He could not abide by the rules. George Bascombe wrangling ami- or play the game. But I do re- dark surface of the water was ably at three-handed bridge. From far forward, Mollie's laughter told of her amusement with a so the new Speare Island will be

member of the crew. The sea had subsided into long. black swells which the Simpatico alternately climbed and slid down. Henry Harding broke a long

silence. "You knew," he said, "you knew the sort of woman Miss Stark is. Why didn't you tell me?" "There are some things it is better for a man to find out for himself," Bea said.

"You're right. And it's again." a strange thing, but Mother used to say the identical thing to me. find." Of course, I knew Mother well enough to get the idea as to whether she really approved or you know? How?" not. You know, Miss Cosgrove-Bea if I may-you are like a un so many ways." She shivered.

You're trustworthy. So trustworthy. That's a major thing. And you're understanding. You can look ahead and realize the an arm in front of his eyes as if right nath a man must follow to so shield them from the gleam of negligence." He appeared to notice be true to himself. To his past light from the wheelhouse. and his future. I can understand what you meant back there on the He whirled then on his heel, island now. I gouldn't then. I took the few step to the splintcan understand my Island Me- ered rail. His white-clad body morial to Mother could not be- caught light as it burtled far out come a fact as long as it was based into the darkness.

entirely shove reproach. went on eagerly.

figure out what I did that was wrong. There could only be one thing. Of course, even that was a clean-cut business deal. But it did have an unfortunate aftermath. It was perfectly legal. A out the worthless property he thought he was foisting on me was rich in oil. A weakling of course. That's the way I can make it right,

Bea Cosgrove said hoarsely, "Make it right? How could you ever make it right?"

HARDING said impatiently, "Why, I'll give her a part of the money I have left, of course. There's no legal claim, but some might think there's a moral one So that's what I'll do. And after-Harding thought that over, then ward I, that is we, can start

"Mrs. Martin won't be hard to "You don't think so?" He got #

suddenly. "The name! How did "It's my name," she said clearly, that broken rail. Someone not as "Bea Cosgrove Martin. Mrs. Jim strong a swimmer as myself might Martin, if you wast it that way, have fallen everboard."

He took no notice, went on, The man you meant." Henry Harding released her hand, jumped to his feet. He flung

"No! Not yod! Not you too!"

on a partial errong. It must be Bea screamed. She heard shouts.

prders. Bea Corgrove reached out. The engines of the Simpatico touched him to make him stop talking. He seized her hand and wheel went down hard. A search-went on engerly. Bee made her way to the wheel-

Captain Oak. His eyes were glued on compass. "So. You told him."

"I told him."

"I was watching. He ran away again." Oak reached out, pulled the indicator to dead slow. "Cap you find him?" Bea asked. Oak spun the wheel. "I can put

the Simpatico on about the spot where he went over. He can see man killed himself when he found the lights. if that is what he wishes. He can come to us." THE man at the searchlight

swiveled it across the prow. The member he had a wife. That's it! streaked with white form in the circle of the spotlight. The first cry was faint, barely distinguishable above the lonels

sound of water. Miguel Oak rang again. The engines stopped their lowest throb. The Simpatice lay dead and silent The cry was repeated. Louder. Henry Gough Harding moved

into the circle of light. swimming strongly. in a few moments he was helped over the rail. The time in the sea: had besled the breach in his shell. He pushed away belping bands, strode toward the wheelhouse, "Captain Oak! Ah, Captain Oak! I must compliment you on your seamanship and fast But that does not excuse you for the negligence in not repairing

One time wife of-the weakling. Miguel Oak gave the signal and the Simpatico came to life. "I'll have the rail repaired," he said. "See that you do. I may not feel it necessary to report your for you. Mrs. Martin, if you will get in touch with my attorneys, they will pay you for your trou-

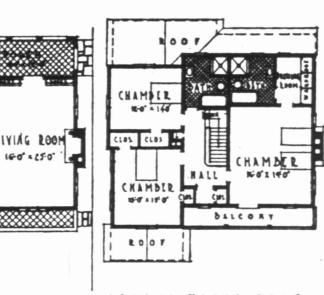
ble." He strode away, slammed the galley door behind him. Captain Oak put the Simpatice back on her course toward the mainland, turned the wheel over to the man who had worked the searchlight. He took Bea Cos-

grove by the arm. "Come," he said.

THE END



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up the remainder of the first floor. The second floor provides three bedrooms, two baths and a dressing room. A flagged, open patio and decorative upper balcony distinguish the front of the

FIRST FLOOR PLAN SECOND FLOOR PLAN

homes cheaper has been found by E. R. English, a builder of Altavista, Greensboro, N. C. Using on-themately \$6,100 each.

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Care Advised Outdoor Fireplace In Selecting to the problem of putting up good Site For Home

Va. English recently completed the be considered carefully by the pros- pieces of 1/2-inch pipe 36 inches erection of 65 homes for employes pective home owner who is selecting of the Cones Mills Corporation at a site on which to build his house. A lot can be too large as well site cutting and assembly methods, as too small. If there are of it will he was able to erect the two-bed- be difficult. Many large properties room houses at a cost of approxi- are unsightly simply because the ward the front for drainage. On this a fuse? owner has insufficient time to de-

layed installation of interior par- A lot which is too small, how- 20 inch by 28 inch firebox. titions were two of the major time ever, will restrict the location and labor savers. Crews specialized and orientation of the dwelling, then place the pipe lengths across what do they mean? in specific operations moved from Zoning ordinances in cities and the top course of brick 3 inches one house to another in assembly towns often make a small lot un- apart to serve as a grate. Space be- top of an exterior window casing? line technique. After one crew had desirable because they limit the per- low provides draft and an ash-pit. 8. What is the name for a parbuilt the concrete block foundation, centage of a lot's area which a Mount the pipe ends solidly in thick tition which extends only part-

roofing, finished flooring and par- trict the relationship of a house to inches at the rear center of the 10. What are the horizontal

All of the homes are attractively reason for buying an extremely nar- which will be at the comfortable finished on the outside with white row lot. A wide lot makes placement height of 36 inches above ground. asbestos siding. A special crew was of the house easier, adds privacy and Lay one more course of brick on below grade, basement less than able to finish the siding operation permits more attractive landscaping. the three walls and place the angle half. 2—The rise. 3—Sheathing. 4 poorly, it generally make a poor where it joins the chimney open- sq. ft. 7-Drip cap. 8-Dwarf partihouse site. Ground should always ing. The iron is to support the front tion. 9-Stiles. 10-Rails.

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A backyard fireplace to add enjoyment to Summer living is easy and inexpensive to build. Fire brick laid in fire clay mortar is best. Other materials needed to build a The area and shape of a lot should 36-inch cubical fireplace are 10 basement and cellar? long, one length of 8-inch by 8- tical distance between one stair day in the Assembly Room on the inch flue lining tile, a metal grill 2 tread and the next? feet square and a 32-inch length of heavy angle iron. boards over exterior of stude and

Make the foundation 36 inches rafters? square, extend it below the frost 4. What automatic electric deline and slope the top slightly to- vice serves the same purpose as erect rear and side walls 8 inches 5. What are the slatted openthick. This leaves an open-front ings at gable peaks for attic ventilation?

Build the three walls up 14 inches, 6. When roofers talk of a "square," mortar, then continue the walls up way to the ceiling. another 22 inches, leaving a space | 9. What are the heavy vertical Some zoning ordinances also res-slightly less than 8 inches by 8 pieces which frame door panels? firebox for the flue. Set the grill in pieces across top, center and bot-High land costs are the only good mortar for the cooking surface tom of a door? Because low-lying land drains iron across the rear of the firebox Circuit-breaker. 5-Louvers. 6-100 slope upwards slightly toward the edge of the flue, the other three sides resting on the brickwork. Lay

up brick around the tile to within 2 inches of its top and complete the method as a means of getting oil Mrs. W. T. Baker of Amarillo fireplace with a sloping mortar arrived Saturday for a visit in the joint from the top of the tile to forced intermittently into a dishome of her daughter, Mrs. R. S. the outer edges of the chimney placement chamber immersed below

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 19, 1949-8 OUIZ

1. What is difference between a

2. What name is given the ver-

Enlisted Reserves To Meet Here Sunday Homeowners

A meeting of all Enlisted Reserve Corps members, including those enrolled in the recent recruiting campaign, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunthird floor of the Midland County 3. What is the name given rough Courthouse

Col. H. W. Matthews, commanding officer of Midland's 4607th Logistical Division, will attend the meeting to interview the ERC mem-

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1. Close windows and doors dur-2. Draw shades on "sunny side." Home Training Set ing mid-day. 3. Replace heavy wool rugs with fibre or cotton rugs; or use no rugs

with light open-mesh material, or 2 p. m. Sunday. use no curtains at all.

so that it blows across a bowl of 25-26.

fan circulating air across them. Insulation Process 9. Make the house as much as 15

degrees cooler with 4 inches of mineral wool insulation between roof and living quarters. 10. Do a minimum of top-of-

11. Close kitchen from other rooms while cooking.

12. Open kitchen windows while cooking; expel superheated air with ventilating fan or electric fan blowng outward in an open window. fan during afternoon and evening. 14. Open all doors and windows in the evening and place two or three Felectric fans in windows in different rooms to blow inward and draw

Other Tips 15. Use electric lights sparingly: replace high wattage bulbs with lamps of less intensity. 16. Do the ironing in the cool

cool air quickly into the house.

morning hours. 17. Wear loose, lightweight cloth-

19. Don't watch the thermometer! day. 20. Keep cool-tempered; don't

fly off the handle! San Angelo Attorney

Weds El Paso Woman DALLAS -(AP)- Robert T. Neill, San Angelo attorney, and Mrs. Ora sued. Adams Davis of El Paso, were married here Saturday at the Episcopal Church of St. Michael and All Tourist Cabin Blast Angels. The marriage ceremony was Claims Second Victim pected. performed by the Rev. A. A. Talia-

Friends since their childhood days in El Paso, Mr. and Mrs Neill were victim of a tourist cabin explosion married quietly in Dallas at 5:15 and fire here last Tuesday night. p m., and Saturday night flew to Bowling and two other Spring-San Angelo, where they will make field, Colo., men were enroute ot their home. Mrs. Neill flew from El work in Texas wheat fields when Paso to Dallas Saturday.

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Reserve Officers Will Meet Sunday;

A regular meeting of the 4607th 4. Store heavy draperies; replace land reserve unit is to be held at to oust Police Chief Chris Jensen.

The Sunday meeting will be divid-8. Hang sheets dampened in cold ed into two hour-length sessions. Saturday council action does not viowater in doorways with an electric Each section will draw up its or- late either a restraining order or ganizational chart during the first temporary injunction obtained by hour and the second hour will be Jensen. He said also it does not afdevoted to practicing the functions fect Jensen's right under the Civil of a logistical division.

stove cooking; use the insulated oven instead; plan light, simple the possession of the Unit Instructor, Colonel Louden, not later than June 20. Application forms can be obtained at the Sunday meeting. Hearing Slated On A letter has been received by Colonel Louden stating that all ap- Auto Sales Tax Plan plications for home-station training thus received have been approved tute authority for such duty.

Texas Building **Permits Decline**

AUSTIN—(AP)— Building permits for a total of 1,144 one-family res- dollars a year. idences costing less than \$7,000 each were issued in Texas last week. 18. Don't over-work, over-play or Texas Contractor, construction as fees of office. trade magazine, reported Satur-

Engineering projects totaled \$9,-085,137 and non-residential build- At TFL Convention ing \$4,929,087.

The grand total for the week was for the week ended June 10. 831,326 in permits have been is-

AMARILLO - (AP) - Vance C. Bowling, 53, died Saturday, second they rented the cabin. Collected gas, possibly from a gas jet knocked open when a cot was brought into the cabin, was blamed for the

Emmet Charles Davis died Wednesday of burns. The third Coloradoan, Lawrence McCorcale. 31, was in fair condition Saturday.

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sturdy wood frame, with tile roof.

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nished in flat desert tones in

keeping with the basic design. Din-

ing room, breakfast room, kitchen,

maid's room with bath, kitchen

porch with laundry facilities make

Logistical Training Division, Mid- City Council moved again Saturday The two-hour meeting will be a noon the council passed two mo-5. Put light-colored washable pay-period session and all assigned tions. One asks the mayor and city alipcovers on upholstered furniture. officers and enlisted men are urged manager to remove Jensen from his 6. Cool off the house exterior by to be present. In addition to regular position. The second confirms City hosing it down in late afternoon; duties, plans will be unfolded con- Manager Frank Woods' appointment also wet down driveways and walks. cerning the home-station training of Patrolman Raymond A. Nelson as 7. Place electric fan near window, for the Unit that will be given June new chief of police, effective imme-

Service Act. McNeely said Jensen Applications for the home training will be reinstated as chief if he to be given June 25-26 must be in wins his suit for a declaratory judg-

AUSTIN -(AP)- A bill to give by Headquarters, Fourth Army. In counties approximately half of the 13. Cross-ventilate the attic 24 case there are individuals that do not money brought in by the state's hours a day, or use a ventilating receive orders the letter will consti- automobile sales tax is scheduled for public hearing before the Senate State Affairs Committee at 2 p. m.

The measure, by Rep. Jim Heflin of Houston, already has been approved by the House. The tax currently brings the state

Heflin proposes to give the coun-All residential permits-including the tax collected, the state 97 1/2 large residences, apartments, and per cent of one-half the total, and duplexes-totaled \$8,984,216, The county tax collectors five per cent

Election Fight Looms

BEAUMONT-(P)-A fight over \$22.998.440. compared to \$65,099,392 the important post of executive secretary is expected to make the So far this year a total of \$481,- 1949 convention of the Texas Federation of Labor one of the hottest

> Harry W. Acreman has been executive secretary 12 years. His principal opponent, Paul C. Sparks of Houston, has been touring the state for six weeks, lining up convention

> Delegates will begin registering Sunday noon at the City Hall, where all sessions will be held.

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revenue totaling about 10 million ties 97 1/2 per cent of one-half of

in years. The four-day meeting starts here Monday. Nearly 600 labor union delegates and AFL officials are ex-

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Humble Stakes Ellenburger Wildcat North Of Benedum

is to start operations at once on a 12.000-foot wildcat in East-Central Upton County to hunt for and test the Ellenburger. The venture will be Humble No. 1 Mrs. Z. Oswalt of It is located 2,840 feet from south

and 660 feet from east lines of section 12, block B, CCSD&RGNG survey. That puts it approximately three miles north of the nearest completed Ellenburger producer in the Benedum field.

The new exploration is four miles southeast of Humble No. 1 Pembrook, another scheduled 12,000foot wildcat, which had reached 9.420 feet in lime and shale, and was fishing for a lost caliper, at last report.

No. 1 Pembrook is 660 feet from gauge. north and 2,247 feet from east lines of block X, C. C. DeWitt survey.

Hunt To Drill Seven New Pecos Wildcats

Hunt Oil Company of Dallas has made application with the Texas Railroad Commission to drill seven new 3,200-foot, rotary tool wildcats Runnels Pay Opener in Southwest Pecos County, nine miles southeast of Chancellor, on Continues Flowing its large Elsinore Royalty Company

The concern's No. 3 Elsinore will be 1,320 feet from north and west Strawn lime of the Pennsylvanian, H&GN survey. lines of section 20, block D, GC&SF is continuing to flow to test and survey and No. 4 is spotted 1,320 complete. feet from north and east lines of section 18, block C, GC&SF survey. Drillsite of Hunt No. 5 Elsinore is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 33, block C, GC&SF survey. No. 6 is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 31, block C, GC&SF survey.

The other three prospectors will No. 7 Elsinore spotted 1,320 feet at 5,435-54 feet, and is natural. from north and west lines of section 1 and No. 8 Elsinore 1,320 feet

Staked Two Previously Hunt No. 9 Elsinore will be 1,320 feet from south and east lines of

and No. 2 Elsinore and started drilling. No official information is it is understood operator has had Central Sourry County was proven considerable cavities and difficult as Hiawatha Oil & Gas Company drilling and was attempting to No. 3 Wilson kicked off and flowed complete the two as water wells. on production tests. Total depth of No. 1 was said to be Bottomed on 6,801 feet in the 2.400 feet and No. 2 was 850 feet. | Canyon rest of the Pennsylvanian

cially that Hunt has spudded its feet, the exploration perforated at No. 4 Elsinore and encountered the 6,788-6,800 feet and started swabsame conditions. It was supposedly bing to pits. bestomed on 1.263 feet, with at-

lopment on the Elsinore property.

Humble Makes Gas, Oil South Of Bronte

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Brunson, Central-East Coke County prospector, two miles south of the town of Bronte, and approximately the same distance southeast of the nearest producing oil well in the Bronte-Palo Pinto field. has logged indications of possibly becoming an extension to that pool. The venture is 2,019 feet northeast and 700 feet west of the southeast corner of section 331, N. East

It ran a one-hour drillstem test in the Palo Pinto at 4,366-86 feet. Recovery was 3,500 feet of gas in the drill pipe; 90 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud and 110 feet of the lease in section 24, block A-52. heavily oil and gas cut drilling psl survey. Another test was taken at 4,385-

4,400 feet. The tool was open 105 minutes. Recovery was 500 feet of gas in the drill pipe, and 90 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud. Neither of the tests developed any indication of formation water. has been completed at Seaboard test at 4,399-4,430 feet at last re-

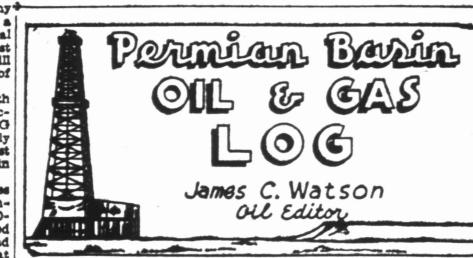
Sinclair Completes Big Borden Strike

completed its No. 1 Williams, Northwest Borden County wildcat, as a open hole pay section at 7,809-7,829 flowing discovery and the opener feet in the Pennsylvanian. of a new area for exploration. The venture was completed for

a 24-hour flowing potential of 663 barrels of 42.8 gravity oil. There was no formation water. Gas-oil ratio was 660-1. No pres-

sures were reported. The flow on the potential test was through open two-inch tubing from perforated mite formation, identity of which has not been officially established. Some observers think it is prob- CCSD&RGNG survey. ably Ellenburger. Others say that it could be either Siluro-Devonian

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acid prior to the potential test; eight-tenths of one per cent water. The new producer is 11 miles north and east lines of section 45, with a total of 2,000 gallons. block 32, E&RR survey, T-6-N. The oil is to be trucked to the Basin Pipe Line System pump station at Hermleigh in Southeast Dixieland In Reeves Scurry County. Sinclair is one of the owners of the Basin line.

On the latest 24-hour period of testing the wildcat produced 319 barrels of 42.3 gravity oil, flowing TP Plugs Back Into through an 8/6th inch tubing choke. The oil had a shakeout of two-tenths of one per cent sediment and wash water. There was no formation water.

Gas-oil ratio is 1,200-1. The probe in block D, GC&SF survey, with duction is from perforated section The new field opener is 10 miles southeast of Blackwell, and 785 feet from south and east lines of sec- from northeast and 660 feet from southeast lines of the Felix Sosa

Hiawatha Has Flow; Spreads Diamond M

It also has been reported unoffi- with seven-inch casing set at 6,800 TP survey.

Kicking off, the well was turned tempts being made to develop a to tanks. The flow died. After swabbing was resumed, it kicked Observers believe Hunt primarily off again and flowed 33 barrels of is drilling the wildcats for geologi- oil per hour for six hours through cal information, preparatory to un- a 3/8-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was and 660 feet from north and west dertaking a program of deep deve- estimated at 1,000-1. The development was flowing to test and com-

It is 610 feet from west and 690 feet from south lines of section 183. block 97, H&TC survey.

Pure Finishes Well In Dollarhide Deep Zone

The Pure Oil Company has completed its No. 23-E-A E. P. Cowden in the Dollarhide-Ellenburger pool of Southwest Andrews County for 550 barrels of 43.9-gravity oil per

The potential test was made flowing natural through a 16/64-inch and was drilling deeper. choke from open hole at 9,836-10,079 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 537-1. No water was present.

Location is 1,983 feet from west and 1,594 feet from north lines of

Seaboard Completes Vealmoor Extension

Extension to the Vealmoor field of North-Central Howard County Operator was taking a drillstem Oil Company of Delaware, et al, No. 1 W. F. Long, 660 feet from north and west lines of the lease in section 33, block 32, T-3-N, TP survey. The well flowed 24 hours through a 14/64-inch choke for a potential of 333.97 barrels of oil, with no water and gas-oil ratio of 1,275-1. Sinclair Oil & Gas Company has Gravity of the oil was 44.3 degrees. Production was natural from the

West Seminole Well Goes On Production

The West Seminole field of West-Central Gaines County has been spread by the completion of Cities section at 9,915-45 feet, in a dolo- ardson, outpost to the pool, 1,980 east lines of section 370, block G,

Flowing 24 hours through a 32/64an initial production gauge of 132.4 ed and plugged. The producing interval had been barrels of 33.4-gravity oil. Total washed with 500 gallons of mud fluid developed had a shakeout of

CANCER

Gas-oil ratio was 2.770-1. The open hole pay formation at northwest of Gail and 660 feet from 5,040-5,150 feet had been acidized

Midlander To Flank

J. D. Wrather, Jr., of Midland, is starting immediately on his No. 1 iness set-back substantially greater Monroe as an outpost to the Dixie- than has already occurred, this land field of North Reeves County, about 27 miles north of Pecos. The drillsite is 1,650 feet from Humble No. 1 Odom, Northwest south and 990 feet from west lines Runnels County discovery from the of the lease in section 13, block 2, With combination rotary-cable

tools, the venture is to make 4,000

Goldsmith-Permian

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Com- users. pany has plugged back to attempt completion in the Clear Forkbauer, exploration on the west side of the Goldsmith field in Northwest Ector County. The prospector drilled to 8.289

feet in the Devonian, developed only slight oil and gas signs insufficient for commercial production and later made water in the horizon. On plug-back depth 6.489 feet,

being released on the progress, but to the Diamond M field of West- that interval had shown slight oil Goldsmith-Clear Fork pay has been proven nearby this develop-

It is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 31, block 44, T-1-N,

Gas Shows Develop In Cochran Wildcat

Humble No. 1 Masten, Southwest Cochran County wildcat to 12,000 feet, 14 miles southwest of Morton, lines of labor 18, league 135, Armstrong County School Land survey, was making hole below 8,825 feet in an unidentified lime and chert

It ran a one-hour drillstem test at 8,514-87 feet. Recovery was 120 feet of gas cut drilling mud.

RNGC Drills Ahead In Upton Prospector

No. 1 Powell, North-Central Upton first quarter of 1947." County wildcat to 10,500 feet to test into the Pennsylvanian, had reached 9,785 feet in lower Permian lime It is two miles southeast of Mag-

nolia Petroleum Company No. 1-A TXL, discovery for production from the lower Permian, the Pennsylvanian and the Ellenburger, to open the Pegasus field. The drillsite of No. 1 Powell

of section 44, block 40, TP survey,

York-Harper Deepen At Midland Wildcat

York & Harper, Inc., No. 1 TXL, Central Midland County wildcat to 13,800 feet to explore into the E1lenburger, had reached 3,595 feet in anhydrite, shale and sand in the upper Permian, and was making It is 12 miles south of Midland, and 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 25, block 39, TP

Seaboard Abandons Borden Prospector

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 Clayton & Johnson. North-Central Borden County pros-Service Oil Company No. 1 Rich- pector, six miles north of Gail, and 660 feet from south and west lines feet from south and 660 feet from of section 37, block 31, TP survey, T-6-N, drilled to a bottom of 8,406 inch choke, the exploration showed production, and has been abandon-

> The venture was reported to have been lower geological, than interested observers had hoped it would be.

Davis, Hiawatha Test In Tom Green Strawn

Testing in the Strawn lime of the Pennsylvanian was underway at M. E. Davis and Hiawatha Oil & Gas Magnolia Deepens Company No. 1 Jones, Southeast Tom Green County wildcat, about Pegasus Flankers eight miles southwest of Wall. On total depth 6,149 feet, operafeet opposite the Ellenburger. That its Ellenburger discovery opening further.

of mud acid and treated with 1,000 Upton County. gallons of regular acid. Swabbing dry recovered no shows of oil, gas or water. This procedure Glass was making hole from 8,848 was in the top of the Ellenburger. The basal Ellenburger made salt

pipe was set.
Following the test in the upper Ellenburger, a bridging plug was set at 5,200 feet and perforations shot at 4,900-4,930 feet opposite the Strawn. Operator then treated with 500 gallons of wash acid and 1,000 gallons of regular acid.

Swabbing was in process on last report, recovering acid water and section 30, block 40, T-3-5, TP sur- rent decontrol bill. He has until diately and will remain closed undrilling fluid out two per cent oil. vey.

Drive For Lower Crude Oil Prices May Be In Making

|Washington Oil-

station, the integrated company. It may be at all of them.

tor is from South Carolina. sure way should seem to be offered by the policy of restricting produc-

vited to testify, as well as gasoline

If anyone thinks the analysis is just one man's views, the fact is Permian with its No. 33 Schar- the committee is making it public after an executive session which studied the paper closely.

The document reviewed five company-advanced reasons for present gasoline prices, and proceeded to show that they are invalid.

the venture was preparing to drill- to reduce gasoline prices. But this one-quarter-mile south extension packer at 6,459 feet. Samples of production. ably curtailed," his report said.

from December 1948 to April 1949." The analysis also attempted to present gasoline prices as follows: 1-Fuel oil prices are dropping and gasoline must bring in more

\$120 million in added gasoline in-Declining Profits

profits show a decline of 21 per cent from the first quarter of 1948. But these same eight companies show an increase of 61 per cent

expansion has been met," says the into the woods.

The Justice Department is reported preparing to move against other major American oil companies in the East and Midwest as the refiner, the distributor, the filling next step in the drive against exclu-

> While some prefer the "discussion" method of bringing compliance with the U. S. Supreme Court's decision forbidding exclusive dealing, others believe this won't work. opinion left many phases of exclu- gas volume was at the rate of 150,sive dealing practices unclear, 000 cubic feet per day. What about "oral" agreements, for

neys say: the opinion is broad Tubb was picked at 2,240 feet. application to them at all. They are was open. Standard Oil Company (NJ), The The wildcat is 660 feet from west um Oil Company.

the antitrust division, and Attor- sible discovery from the lower Per- west lines of section 1-9s-36e.

be, the prospects are for more suits tion on a natural swabbing test. in the East and Midwest.

"I have an idea the suits are tions of making a commercial oil pretty well prepared. The govern- well and a new discovery, in tests from south and east lines of secment is likely to proceed ahead with taken while the hole was being them. That means lots of activity drilled. in the ensuing few months." While one Justice, Associate Jus- low production in the Hobbs field.

tice William Douglas, expressed and 660 feet from south and 740 fear the decision would encourage feet from west lines of section 11the defendant, Standard Oil Com- 9s-38e. pany (Calif.) to set up its own ser- Testing Lower Permian five cents to the price of a gallon a drillstem test at last report. of gasoline if it were to operate its own stations. "No one would stand for this," he said.

He explained that new station operators work 10 and 16 hours a | Continental Oil Company No. 1allow for a loss of \$410 million a ated the station, it would have year on fuel oils, and for a gain of union help, eight hour shifts and ready shown for a commercial oil other high costs.

proposed oil loan to Mexico came to virtual agreement a few days 9,294 feet in lower Simpson. ago that the U. S. should lend no under study.

High officials of the State, Interior, Commerce and Treasury Departments, the Export - Import 345 feet of salt water. Bank, National Security Resources eum Board attended.

The answer to that, says the re- were recently playing a football port is to correct conditions which match on the outskirts of the city Thick Pay Section put them at a "competitive disad- when a wild bull emerged from a vantage" with the integrated com- nearby wood and charged the red- development extends from 8,837 pany. Give the independent refiner shirted players. In the ensuing pan- feet to 9,138 feet. The project proeasier access to pipe lines, tankers ic players, spectators and officials bably will be completed for a poand end the status where they hurriedly scrambled up trees or tential in excess of the 3,450 barare increasingly "dependent upon anything which would take them rels per day production reported by out of the reach of the flashing the same company's No. 1-A-30 horns. The bull, finding himself 4-Oil companies need funds for the sole master of the field, dis- the McKee in the region between dainfully kicked the only thing left "The urgent need for immediate in sight—the ball—and withdrew

New Oil Cutback Deepens Fiscal Gloom In Capital

ference committees were stalled revenue. December revenue was \$8,badly Saturday night as the state's 400,000. May revenue was just over fiscal outlook grew gloomier with \$6,000,000. continued oil production cuts. Committee rooms were empty over

the Legislature's long Thursday-to- was not clear, the Legislature had Monday weekend. Senate - House conferees were reported helplessly hung up, especially on the major college and eleemosynary money are repeal of the poll tax, a provis-The Railroad Commission's sev-

feet in a Pennsylvanian lime. It oil production figures ate further join for health units. failed to find any possibilities of into prospective revenues. The committees apparently got nowhere on the suggestion from the House and grade for the September election. pany near Gavilan in Rio Arriba Senate that proposed appropriations be trimmed \$45,000,000. Reports from the Comptroller The horizon at 8,302-59 feet made pin-point the picture on oil rev- as the date for final adjournment

> A small amount of gas was evident. Fluid was standing at 4,500 feet. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 190, district 11, SPRR survey.

Magnolia Petroleum Company was zone was washed with 500 gallons the Pegasus field in North-Central Flanking the strike on the south-

west, the concern's No. 1-36 Roy feet in lime and shale. It is 1.980 feet from north and 660 block 31, T-4-8, TP survey. Magnolia No. 2-30 Roy Glass,

and shale. Location is 1,980 feet from west

AUSTIN—(P)—Money bill con-repues—the state's biggest source of Three Amendments While the fiscal situation still

a big week. It voted submission of three more

ion looking toward waiver of jury trials in most lunacy cases and a enth straight cutback in allowable plan to allow cities and counties to The proposed lift in the old age

pension ceiling failed to make the It was back in conference commit-The Senate has offered June 28

of the session. The revenue outlook siderable gas, Barnes said. and failure of conference committees to make immediate progress on pending appropriations which call for spending greatly in excess of First Polio Case In expected revenue increased doubt that the date would stick. Other major legislative developments during the week:

Bonus Hopes Dimmed

nus legislation dwindled to noth- County Hospital in El Paso for ing. The House showed definitely it treatment after his illness was ditor perforated casing at 5,965-5,840 drilling ahead with two offsets to would not even debate the issue agnosed as being of the bulbar-type

A bill providing for minimum wages and hours for firemen and ill but paralytic symptoms have policemen went to Governor Jester. not as yet developed, according to Jester signed the high school fra- the attending doctor. ternity ban bill and an election re- The physician declared the police form measure to speed up official case was the first in 13 years in returns. He asked the Legislature Pecos. He advised people of the water on a drillstem test before feet from east lines of section 36, for an interim committee to study city to remain calm. state and local taxation.

> ploration offsetting the Pegasus tween-sessions study of colleges, clean-up drive is underway for the discovery on the northeast, was similar to the Gilmer-Aikin survey entire city and neighboring combelow 9,532 feet, penetrating lime of the public schools. The governor munities are making plans for simbacked it.

midnight June 24 to act on it.

Drinkard Area Wildcat Gets Clean Oil In Middle Permian

oil has been developed in a middle 9s-36e, was drilling below 10,842 ed and plugged Permian formation at Southern feet in lime and shale Union Gas Company No. 1 State, Magnolia Petroleum Company is set to No. 1 Hamilton, discovery East-Central Lea County wildcat coring from 9,036 feet in lime on from the Devonian, was making five miles north of Eunice and its No. 1-B Santa Fe, one-half more hole below 4,335 feet in time about two miles north of the clos- mile west of Mid-Continent No. 1 and anhydrite. est production in the Drinkard field. Dessie Sawyer, a flowing producer | Location is 660 feet from south This venture ran a one hour and from the Devonian. Total depth and 1,980 feet from west lines of 40 minute drillstem test at 6,673- is 9,039 feet...

JACKSON SPOTS SHALLOW WILDCAT NEAR MELROSE A 3,100-foot, rotary tool wildcat is to be started shortly in Southwest Curry County, near the town of Melrose, as F. R. Jackson No. 1 A. W. Skarda. The drillsite is 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east

lines of section 3-2n-32e. 6,715 feet. Gas showed at the sur-

Differences between the govern- and gas cut drilling mud. No forment and industry in the meaning mation water was reported. The oil in five hours and six barrels of of the high court's opinion are prospect was making new hole be- acid water in one hour. grouping up. Government attor- low 6,735 feet in lime. Top of the Operator then swabbed three and enough to affect practices of very A previous drillstem test at 6,- water and three and one-fourth many of the majors in dealings 525,-6,627 feet, recovered 360 feet barrels of mud in four hours. In with service stations. But three of gas cut drilling mud, during the the next six hours, one and onemajors denied the opinion has any one hour and 20 minutes the tester half barrels of fluid were swabbed.

a spokesman close to them explain- had been cemented at the 7,750 No oil was recovered. Tool was ducing 130 barrels daily. "If the decision is as strong as Operator did not make efforts to Gas came to the surface in 12 the government thinks it ought to develop production on that forma-The zone between 7.235 feet and low 4,814 feet in brown lime. .750 feet had shown fair indica-

It is one-half mile east of shal-

vice stations and operate them, this McAlester Fuel Company No. 1-A hole. is laughed off as nonsense by men Denton, Central-East Lea County Regaining Circulation Rankin Peck of the National into the Devonian, had reached 8,- ing strike from a deep dolomite Congress of Petroleum Retailers, 923 feet in lower Permian lime, possaid Standard would have to add sibly Wolfcamp, and was running ty, 15 miles west and three miles were cobras, each seven and a half

northeast of Lovington and 660 feet from south and 1980 feet from east lines of section 11-15s-37e. day. But if a major company oper- A-29 Warren, East-Central Lea County exploration, which has alwell from the McKee sand zone of the Simpson, to extend the Warren field one location northwest A cabinet level meeting on the from the discovery of that producing area, was coming ahead below

It is to go on until it finds the money to the Southern Neighbor Ellenburger or granite. A one hour for oil exploration and drilling. A and 15 minute drillstem test was loan of a few million dollars for taken at 9,194-9,269 feet. A small could be obtained, first quarter 1949 pipe lines and other facilities is amount of gas showed at the surface after the tool had been open of heavily oil cut drilling mud and

This venture located 1,980 feet Board and Armed Services Petrol- from north and west lines of section 29-20s-38e, flowed 194 barrels of oil in two hours from the Mc-Kee zone at 8,885-9,039 feet. That test also developed a gas flow of

Hobbs and Eunice.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Leonard-Federal, Ellenburger prospector in extreme Southeast Lea County, has progressed past 10,830 feet in a lime and chalk formation thought to be Montoya

and was making more hole. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 11-26s-37e. Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1-D Sawyer, a flanker to Devonian production in the Crossroads field and 1.980 feet from

Rio Arriba Wildcat Shows Distillate, Gas

oil well in Northwest New Mexico was described Saturday as "probconstitutional amendments. These ably the most important discovery on the east side of the San Juan Basin in the last 20 years." The statement was made by

Frank Barnes, geologist for the State Oil Conservation Commission. Barnes said the well was drilled by the Gardner Petroleum Com-Core tests between 3.417 feet and

with distillate and contained con-The well is in section 14. Township 25 north, range 2 west.

13 Years For Pecos

PECOS - Ted Blair, four-year-Chances of shacting veterans bo- of Pecos, has been removed to City-The child has a sister, who now is

In the meantime, the entire The Senate passed and sent to neighborhood where the Blairs live South-Central Midland County ex- the House a proposal for a be- has been sprayed with DDT. A flar drives.

Jester asked the attorney general All swimming pools in the city and 660 feet from south lines of for an opinion on the legality of the were ordered closed effective immetil further notice.

A drillstem test was taken from 9,005 feet to 9,030 feet of drilling set to the No. 1 Hamilton, Devonmud with no shows. A 5/8-inch bottom hole choke and one-inch top choke was used. It is 660 feet from east and 1,980 feet from south lines of section

Shows Perforations Magnolia has perforated at 9,-650-72 feet and 9,676-82 feet on its No. 1 Cox-Federal, extreme That's because the high court face in four minutes. Maximum Northeast Lea County wildcat. Ten barrels of acid water was swabbed in six hours and then the project

Recovery was 3,750 feet of clean was swabbed dry. After perforaoil and 630 feet of very heavily oil tions were re-acidized with 250 gallons, it swabbed 56 barrels of load one-fourth barrels of formation

Of this recovery, 40 per cent was formation water and 60 per cent Texas Company and Socony-Vacu- and 3,300 feet from south lines of was mud. Plugged back depth of the exploration is 9,685 feet. While Herbert Bergson, head of Ralph Lowe No. 1 Selman, pos- It is 660 feet from south and ney General Tom C. Clark work mian lime above 7,750 feet, was Magnolia No. 1 Jack Markham out details on steps to enforce one preparing to treat the section at recovered 1,000 feet of sulphur wa- right on New Orleans' doorsten of the most significant Supreme 7,500-7,645 feet with acid, through ter and 140 feet of gas cut mud on Court decisions on oil in a decade, perforations in the casing which a drillstem test at 4.754-4,800 feet. pany officials said the well is pro-

> minutes. Drilling is continuing now This semi-wildcat in North-Central Lea County is located 660 feet feet, and the oil-bearing sands en-

open two hours and 13 minutes.

tion 11-9s-35e. Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1-CA State, wildcat three miles gravity. south of the Crossroads field in Northeast Lea, and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 9-10s-36e, had reached 13,104 feet in Now Bureaucrats dolomite and was making more

formation in Northwest Lea Coun- the Bentong District Office. Two north of the town of Tatum, was feet long. It is approximately 12 miles at a total depth of 11,490 feet in culation, then drill ahead. Location is 1,980 feet from south

> and east lines of section 1-12s-33e Amerada No. 1-BTB State, North-Central Lea County wildcat, 660 section 26-12s-33e, was drilling below 9,140 feet in lime. Amerada was drilling shead on its No. 1 Candle-Federal, Northwest Lea County wildcat, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 10-12s-33e.

low 10,283 feet, penetrating lime. Oil Development Company of Texas No. 1 Santa Fe, a flanker to Devonian production in the Crossroads area, was making hole below 10,682 feet in lime. It is 1,980 feet from north and

Last report had the venture be

660 feet from west lines of section 27-9s-36e Wildcat Abandoned Devonian Oil Company No. 2 Santa Fe, wildcat in extreme Northeast Lea County, five miles northeast of the Crossroads field and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 9-9s-37e, drilled to 5,205 feet in San

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Andres-Permian lime. It failed to

find any indications of possible

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Amerada No. 1 Eaves, south off-

section 35-16s-38e. Amerada No. 1 Rose, another off-

ian discovery, and 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 35-7 16s-38e, was drilling below \$,871 feet in lime and chert. Humble Oil & Refining Compa ny No. 1-X State, slated 12,000foot wildcat, 17 miles southwest of the Crossroads field, was drilling below 11,635 feet in lime and shale.

980 feet from east lines of section 31-11s-35e. Humble No. 1 Federal-Wiggs South-Central Eddy County Wildcat, 16 miles due south of Carisbad, was nottomed on 5,193 feet in lime. Operator cemented a string of 95/8-inch casing at 5,194 feet with 1,000 sacks of cement. As soon as the cement plug cures,

It is 660 feet from north and 1,-

it will be drilled out and more hole will be made. Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 31-24s 7e

Wildcat Flows Oil At New Orleans' Edge

NEW ORLEANS-(P)-A wildcat oil well is churning up black wold

It is located four miles west of Westwego, which is across the Mississippi River from New Orleans. The well is the Texas and New Orleans Railread No. 1. The test was drilled to a depth of 10.029 countered around the 8,000-foot

The oil produced is of 31 degrees

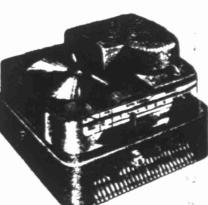
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By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER staff study, "as evidenced by cut-WASHINGTON-A postwar drive backs in imports and in domestic for lower crude oil prices may be and foreign crude production."

As gasoline users fight for lower prices, they will strike where they It may be at the producer, the

A congressional analysis of gasoline prices this week blames crude oil prices. The study objects to holding down production in an effort to maintain the present level of crude prices. As a conservation measure, presumably, it is all

Here's the heart of an analysis which was prepared for Senator Burnet R. Maybank's Committee on Banking and Currency. The sena-"If there is one fairly sure way of spiraling this country into a bus-

Broad In Scope The four-page analysis was prepared under the direction of Joseph MacMurray, staff director of the committee. The inquiry into gasoline prices is to open June 27. The scope of it promises to be broad, going from the driller to the filling station operator. All segments of the industry will be in-

tion in order to hold up prices."

Sure, said the staff director's report, crude prices are at a high level, and that makes it harder

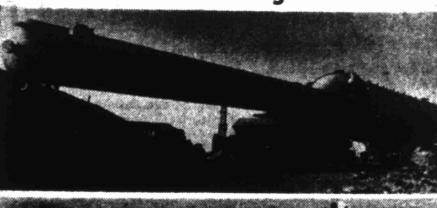
"Cut-backs in domestic production

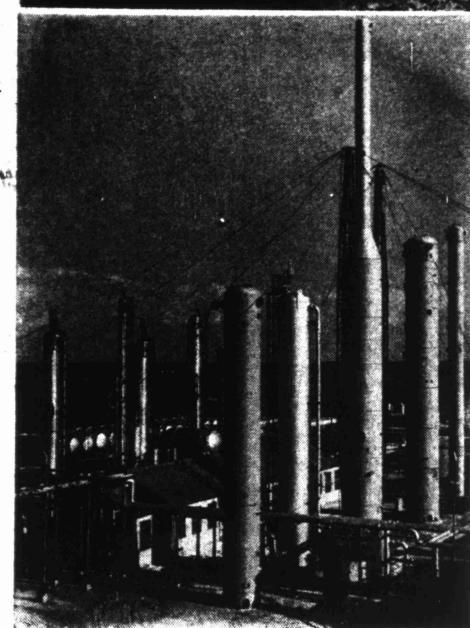
comes, we find "a 1948 level of income for oil companies approximately 32 per cent above 1947 and more than 100 per cent above 1946." 2-Oil company profits are de-But, says the analysis, "for eight large companies on which data

if we compare their profits for Republic Natural Gas Company the first quarter of 1949 with the 3-Independent refiners are in a squeeze and need relief by higher

660 feet from north and west lines the good will of the major com-

PLAYERS LOSE BULLFIGHT





Largest fractionation tower in the area, the 139-foot Rich Oil Deethananizer tower, weighing 242,000 pounds, is shown in the top picture as it arrived on location at the Shell Oil Company, Inc. s Wasson gasoline plant No. 2 in Southwest Yoakum County. It was received on three railway flat cars at Seagraves by the Fluor Corporation, then towed by truck over the 19-mile trip to the plant site, requiring approximately three hours of travel. In the bottom photograph, after two weeks of preparation and about one and one-half hours of lifting into place, the tower is erected. It is the highest structure of its kind in the Midland area.

Dr. Young, AIME President, To Speak At Midland Meet

lurgical Engineers, will be the guest ment of \$2.50 per person for the 9,108-9,110 feet. of honor at a meeting of the Per- dinner. mian Basin section of that organization Monday night at the Hotel Scharbauer in Midland.

to the ECA Program." The affair will start with a "gettogether" at 6:15 p.m., on the mezzanine floor of the hotel, with States, Canada, British Isles, Eu-

, Large Attendance Expected At API **Barbecue Friday**

Approximately 1,500 persons are expected to attend the barbecue and entertainment program slated for 6:30 p.m. Friday by the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute. Members and their ladies are invited. It is to be held in the Ector County Park at Odessa. The barbecue will be served by the Odessa

Chuck Wagon Gang. To cover the cost of food and refreshments, \$1.50 per person will be charged.

Oil Company Heads Visitors In Midland

Hoover have returned to their for the organization were made at homes and headquarters in El Dorado, Ark., after visiting in Midland several days last week. Murphy is president and princi-

pal owner of C. H. Murphy & Company, oil exploration and producing concern. Hoover is general manager of the organization. The Murphy company maintains

adistrict office in Midland. Collin Puckett is district landman and W. T. (Bill) Hoey is district geol-

Wheeler Takes Post With Tulsa Oil Firm

T. W. (Bud) Wheeler has joined coffland Brothers Company in Tul- up in the county. Action on the Zone, to investigate a group of ru-Okla. He will assume responsibilities in connection with the management of the concern. Prior to 1939, when he became a

partner and later sole owner of a rilling company operating in Tex- has been postponed from June 21 South Dakota, Louisiana, Illinois and Indiana, he was employed The action was taken after City a geologist by Phillips Petroleum Company in the Mid-Continent From 1943 until joining Loffand Brothers, he was associated with Kerr-McGee Oil Industries of

Oklahoma City. Wheeler graduated from the Uniersity of Colorado with a degree geology.

Latest pneumatic machine for sorting stones from potatoes simblows a blast of air at them the digging machine brings them Potatoes, being relatively light, p.m. blown onto a conveyor that Church of Christ minister in Mcremoves them for bagging. Potato-Camey, will open a week-long resized stones, being heavy, remain behind and are discarded.

McGinty-Stephens the Ronald Dean Davee, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Daold son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davee of Rankin was reported with the disease. He is in a San An-**Abstract Company** gelo hospital.

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Mounting Imports Threaten All Branches Of Oil Industry

Record Acid Shot Doubles Oil Yield In Barnhart Well

acid treatment last week, General American Oil Company No. 2-C University, settled producer from the Ellenburger in the Barnhart field of Southwest Reagan County

Prior to the big acid injection the well was flowing 70 barrels of oil per day, through a one-quarter inch choke. After the 30,000-gallon treatment, the producer flowed through a 26/64th-inch tubing choke for 19 hours and made 119

The big treatment was made by The Western Company on June 12. It was the second acid injection of that size in the history of the Per-

The first 30,000-gallon acid shot was made in late 1948 by Western at another Barnhart field well-A. H. Meadows No. 1 University.

ican No. 2-C University was completed in 32 minutes. That put the fluid into the formation at the average rate of 24 barrels per minute, against pressures averaging 13,000 pounds, Western engineers

In making the big treatment, four of Western's Jumbo pumps, seven intermediate-sized pumps, and seven acid transports were used. A crew composed of 35 members of the treating concern's personnel participated in the operation. Ted Holland of Western's Odessa station was in charge of the job, as

versity is at 9,198 feet. A string of 5½-inch casing is cemented on Dr. Lewis E. Young, of Pitts-| Dowell, Incorporated, as host. Steak | bottom. That pipe is perforated at burgh, Pa., president of the Ameri- dinners will be served following the 8,880-9,198 feet. The two-inch tubcan Institute of Mining and Metal- social hour. There will be an assess- ing in the well is perforated at AAODC Completes

After the load was lifted from the Young will address the group on big injection the swab was pulled the subject, "Technical Assistance 11 times. Then the well started flowing. The first oil flowed out He has engineered important was cut with eight per cent acid mining installations in the United water.

voted recent years to coal mining safety research. He has been an Stanolind Transfers officer of several large Eastern coal companies. His career commenced Tracy To Midland as an educator at Colorado School

ly in the coal industry and has de- heavy decrease.

tor of engineering.

Monday night meeting.

franchise from Fort Stockton and

would compete in the second half

of the league play. Arrangements

The VFW Auxiliary will hold a

rummage sale Monday and a bake

sale Tuesday, according to Mrs.

Elece Pope, secretary of the organ-

in the building formerly occupied

named superintendent for the new

Park Building by the Commission-

ers Court at their regular meeting.

posed in the recent Commissioners

Court meeting that the road and

The formal dedication of the

Community Building in McCamey

to an indefinite date in the future.

Health Officer, Dr. W. Hal Cooper,

recommended that no unnecessary

gatherings should be held in view

of the increasing danger of polio.

Odd Fellow Orphan Home in Corsi-

show, according to an announce-

recitals in the McCamey High

vival at the church scheduled to

begin Sunday morning. Two serv-

case Thursday afternoon when lit-

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of Mines, University of Illinois and gineer with Stanolind Oil & Gas pany in Midland. the University of Missouri. The latter institution has conferred up-Company, has been transferred to on him the honorary degree of doc-

Tom C. Frick of Midland, division production manager for The Other changes in Stanolind's ventive maintenance. Atlantic Refining Company, and North Texas-New Mexico division chairman of the Permian Basin section of AIME, will preside at the McCamey News

made Thursday that McCamey had secured the Texas Softball League Former Midland Geologist

Makes First Helicopter

That imported crude oil has risen | ures. A continuation of the trend to such a level that domestic pro- is bound to result in curtailment of duction is being seriously retarded all branches of the industry-exis shown by recently released fig- ploration, pipe line construction and leasing, not only production, according to executives of the Independent Petroleum Association of

> For the first quarter of 1949 the average daily import volume of crude coming into the United States averaged 580,000 barrels. This figure is greater than the United and forecast for the month of ent for each academic year. March for the States of New Mexico, Mississippi, Arkansas, Colorado, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Mon- troleum engineering departments tana, Kentucky, Indiana, New York, Ohio, West Virginia, Nebraska and year for graduate work leading to other lesser important producing a master's or doctor's degree. states for which the forecast demand was 566,000 barrels daily.

ports have been reported by the for fellowships. Independent Petroleum Association of America as being 610,000 barrels daily, a further increase.

The lack of restrictions that should be directed against imports in order to maintain a progressive New Mexico Lands and healthy oil industry in the United States cannot help but lead to a decrease in operations, in the effort to find new fields, and in naturally tends to decrease oil industry taxes, lease rentals and royalties to the farmers of the nation, and to render instability at a time when the nation's oil industry should be strengthened rather than the highest bidders.

No section of the country escapes the damaging influence of unlimited imported crude. The facts are that this burden reimposed on the domestic oil industry during the past two years, is a growing threat of concern to the entire domestic industry. Independent operators are convinced that the only method of successfully correcting the present condition is by legislation putting imported crude oil on a realistic Total depth of the No. 2-C Uni- quota basis at a level that would Abstractersnot injure the domestic oil indus-

Plans For Training On Drilling Engines

The Permian Basin Chapter On settled production the acid Committee on Drilling Engine rope and South America, principal- water cut has already shown a Training of the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors has completed preliminary plans for drilling engines training to be held in Odessa beginning July 11. Chairman of the committee is Cecil George W. Tracy, petroleum en- Provine of Rowan Drilling Com-

The training will be primarily to the concern's Midland district of- instruct those crew members who fice from the general office at operate drilling engines in approved methods of operation and pre-

Live engines and other equipment include the transfer of Fred L. Na- have been made available for this bors from the Fort Worth division course by drilling engine manufacoffice to the Lubbock district office. turers, distributors and servicers, Nabors also is a petroleum engi- many of whom are associate members of the organization.

Magnolia, Affiliates, Provide Scholarship **And Fellowship Fund**

years by the exploration and crude oil producing departments of Magnolia Petroleum Company in affiliation with Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., New York, and General Petroleum Corporation of Los Angeles, J. L. Latimer, president of Magnolia, has announced.

This \$200,000 program supplements an annual expenditure of \$40,000 for 20 research fellowships inaugurated two years ago. Another set for June 23. \$25,000 over a five-year period is Institute of Technology at Cam- Williams, Amarillo being provided to Massachusetts nuclear research. One research Oil Operator, Dies bridge, Mass., for basic studies in to pursue higher academic degrees

at the company's expense. Under the new scholarship-fellowship program, selected students cities of the Permian Basin. in various universities will be assisted in completing their courses States Bureau of Mines total dem- up to a maximum of \$750 per stud-The fellowships for employes in the geological, geophysical and pe- ternoon. Mrs. Ross is a daughter

Of the first year's \$50,000 education fund to be used by the three Since tabulation of the first-companies, Latimer said \$17,500 quarter import figures, April im- will be used by Magnolia primarily

Auction Slated On

Oil and gas leases will be offered Santa Fe. N. M.

The sale will cover 74 tracts,

Midland-Odessa To Have Golfer In Oil Company Tourney

be represented in the Cities Serv-

West and Canada. The winner and runner-up in the tournament will go to New York City to participate in the Cities Service National Golf tournament

Otis L. Williams, 61, Amarillo oil operator, who died last week, was well-known in Midland and other He was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Paul Kasper of Midland. Mr. and G. Ross attended the funeral which is trapped.

Williams entered the oil business surface. will be at the rate of \$2,500 per in 1926 when the development activity in Hutchinson County, adja-Company, a producing concern with it may bring up nothing, depend- per cent of the solution." considerable property in the Borger

> fraternal, aviation and athletic ac-Burial was in the Oak Cliff ceme-

RARE BIRD CAPTURED

for sale by the State of New Mex- muttonbird was captured during lary action. ico at a public auction set for 10:00 the recent open season off the general development. Such decrease a.m. July 11 in the Hall of Repre- northwestern tip of Tasmania, Aussentatives, Capitol Building, at tralia, by Jack Elmer. Young mutwhich are each subject to minimum canners have found a method of rentals. Leases will be awarded to taking away the fishy oily smell and the birds now taste like squab.

The Odessa-Midland district will

ice Oil Company and Empire Pipe-Scholarships and fellowships are line Company annual golf tournato be granted over the next four ment slated June 19 in Bartlesville, Okla., by Jack D. Averyt of Odessa. The tournament is to be held on Bartlesville's Hillcrest Country Club course. It is to bring together 23 of the companies' top-notch golfers from points in the Southwest, Mid-

was held in Amarillo Thursday af-

of Mr. and Mrs. Kasper.

He was prominent in church,

tery at Dallas.

tonbirds, a species of sooty perels, are canned for food. Tasmanian

Project Underway in Illinois To Develop **Efficient Secondary Recovery System**

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million barrels, representing more than three billion dollars, are still awaiting secondary recovery in the Bradford, Pa., field alone.

The Penn Grade Crude Oil Association is sponsoring a project at out. Armour Research Foundation of find a way to obtain more of the oil trapped in the porous sandstone which makes up a pool.

At the same time, numerous other organizations, particularly Pennsylvania State College, are working on this problem. Only about 30 per cent of the oil

ginal pumping, according to Dr. More oil is recovered by pumping economic feasibility."

water into the ground and forcing oil, which floats on water, to the

ing upon the nature of the rock. low as 30 per cent.

Thus, 40 to 70 per cent of the oil SYDNEY -(P)- A rare albino in the pores of the rock by capil- wer is forthcoming," Barkley said. Barkley and his section have the

problem of determining a method for recovering a much higher percentage of the oil, simply and economically.

"The 'economically' is the catch,' Barkley said. Laboratory tests indicate that lets.

Oil fields of the nation which there are ways of bringing up much have been yielding petroleum for more oil, but the cost of the operayears may still have as much oil tion is prohibitive now because of underground as has been taken the selling price of oil, he said.

John W. Cook, chemist in the It is estimated that about 700 physical chemistry section and project leader on the secondary oil recovery project, now is working with surface active agents which he plans to add to the water now being used to flush out wells already pumped

Surface active agents (some fatty Illinois Institute of Technology to acids and certain alcohols are surface active) have the property of being able to modify oil-watersandstone interfaces in such a manner as to create tremendous surface forces which aid in the removal of the oil.

"When it is considered that millions of gallons of water must be in any pool is obtained in the ori- pumped into the ground in a flushing operation, it becomes evident John E. Barkley, supervisor of that great quantities of surface acphysical chemistry at the Founda- tive agents must be used in further tion. About 70 per cent remains in recovery," Cook said. "These agents Mrs. Kasper and Mr. and Mrs. W. the pores of the stone in which it need not be very costly to push the necessary selling price of oil above

"Therefore the problem is not alone selecting the best agent to use," Cook said. "But its cost must This method of secondary oil re- be considered. We have determined covery, by far the most common that to stay inside of economic cent to Borger, started. He was one method, may bring up as much as limits the surface active agent can of the organizers of the Owl Oil another 30 per cent of the pool, or be no more than one tenth of one

Barkley's section already has run At most, according to Barkley, several successful laboratory tests only about 60 per cent of the oil in using surface active agents. When any pool can be brought to the sur- they have determined the best posface by methods in present prac- sible agent that is also economically tice. Often the total figure drops as feasible, they expect to run field

"Considerable research probably now remains in the ground, held will be necessary before a final ans-However, laboratory tests do indicate a probability of success."

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ization. Both events will take place now assigned in headquarters, Carib- valuable data concerning early Cenbean Air Command, recently parti- tral American cultures. cipated in a pioneering achievement A native of Ozark, Mo., where his in scientific history, when he ac- mother, Mrs. Leota Tennis, now recompanied an archeological party sides, Captain Tennis married Miss on a helicopter flight into the fast- Mildred Head of Springfield, Mo., in ness of Panama's southern jungle. As a guest geologist with the ex- Drury College, Springfield, in 1936, pedition of Dr. Matthew W. Stirling, he became geologist-consultant for Smithsonian Institute archeologist, the Plymouth Oil Company at Sinbridge fund be divided on the ba- Captain Tennis flew to the Tigre ton, Texas. He later was transferred

> back to the fourth century A. D., on the first helicopter flight ever made as a navigation cadet at Hondo Air for archeological purposes. Arriving at the alleged site, proclaimed the huge mounds to be to the 336th Bomb Group, at Fort mere remnants of some prehistoric Myers, Fla. He has been assigned erosion, and not ancient mass grav- in headquarters, Caribbean Air

Not Discouraged Dr. Stirling, however, was not discouraged. "Negative results," he proclaimed, "are often as important as positive and the American Association for

discoveries. At least we know what the Advancement of Science. cana will be in McCamey Wednesis here, now. The most important day night to present a musical achievement we made on this parment from the IOOF Lodge 99. The ticular trip was to learn the imchildren will give songs, dances and measurable value of helicopters in work of this sort. They cut the es-School Auditorium starting at 8:30 timated exploration time from two weeks to only four hours." After returning to headquarters, Caribbean Air Command, Captain Tennis continued to assist Dr. Stir-

Sul Ross Students Get Upton County had its first polio P-TA Scholarships

ALPINE-Dr. T. H. Etheridge, dean of Sul Ross State College, has been notified by Mrs. Henry Wings, Tyler, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, that two scholarships have been awarded Sul Ross students for the 1949-1950 session. The recipients are Diane Pierce and Janell Haines.

Miss Haines is from Gatesville, and has completed two years of college work at John Tarleton College. She is an education major. Miss Pierce is a speech major from Odessa and has done most of her lower division work at Sul Ross. Both women are pledged to teach in the public schools of Texas as a condition for receiving the scholarships.

a special meeting of the Upton County Softball League.

Flight Into Panama Jungle ALBROOK AIR FORCE BASE, | ling in topographical matters con-CANAL ZONE-Capt. Longdon Ten- cerning subsequent expeditions, on nis, formerly of Midland, Texas, and several of which the scientist found

1936. Following his graduation from sis of county road mileage to keep Captain Tennis flew to the Tigre to Midland where he resided several ACIDIZING - PERFORATING

resolution was tabled until the next mored Indian burial mounds dating Navigation Cadet In 1942, he entered the Air Force Force Base, Texas, and upon gradhe uation the same year was assigned Command, as assistant aerial survey officer since September, 1948. Captain Tennis is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, the American

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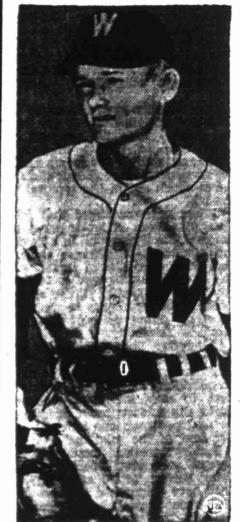
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PLAINS, TEXAS

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\$60,000 Package



Lloyd Hittle

Washington gave the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League \$50,000 and Pitcher Milo Candini, worth \$10,00 more, for this southpaw, Lloyd Hittle. In his first appearance with the Senators as a relief worker, Hittle gave the Detroit Tigers five runs, eight hits and seven bases on balls in six and one-third in-

Rex Barney Chunks Brooks To 2-0 Win Over Chicago Cubs

in rare form Saturday as he pitch- this week. ed the National League's front-

son. His previous route-going per- Glenn Patton, Rudy Kelley, Ben formance was a 3-1 two-hit con- Dean Sheats. Hughes and Van quest over the Cubs in Brooklyn Hoozer, the latter two currently on ten days ago.

The victory was Brooklyn's eighth straight over the Cubs and extended a Chicago losing streak to seven games. It was the Cubs' sixth seven games. It was the Cubs' sixth straight beating under their new manager, Frank Frisch.

Brooklyn nicked veteran Emil Leonard for a run in the second inning. Gil Hodges beat out a hit and raced to third when Carl Furillo folowed with a single to right. Leonard got Bill Cox to fly out. Bruce Edwards then bounced to Second Sacker Emil Verban, who threw him out after missing a tag

The Dodgers scored their final run in the third. Pee Wee Reese championship flight Sunday. singled to start the frame, went to second on an infield out and to Ted Huestis of Odessa 5 and 4 third on a wild pitch. Duke Snider Mrs. O'Neal ousted Mrs. Bonnie grounded to First Sacker Herman Awtrey of Odessa 2 and 1. Reich and Reese was thrown out at In shattering women's par b the plate. Jackie Robinson then two strokes Saturday, Mrs. Goldthsingled Snider to third and the waite reduced four strokes from Duke scored as Hodges, for the her Wednesday qualifying score second time, beat out a hit down which also broke the course recthe third base line.

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Red Sox Win Third In Row From Chicago

BOSTON—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox made it three in succession over the White Sox Saturday, downing the Chicagoans 7-5. The wined six times on four bases on balls and two hits. The White Sox rallied for three runs in the ninth.

010 100 003-5 13 0 place. Chicago 000 601 00x-7 9 0 Pierce, Gettel and Tipton; Kinder, Parnell and Tebbetts.

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Indians Get Overhauling

Manager Harold Webb Saturday announced several changes in the lineup of the Midland Indians. Dr. C. S. Britt, club physician, advised Webb Sam Van Hoozer will have to remain out of action for an indefinite length of time due to a serious back injury.

Dr. Britt advised Van Hoozer to go to a specialist for treatment. Webb said Van Hoozer had been keeping the injury a secret because the Indians have been short-handed in the pitching department. The hurler has been defeated in his last two starts and We'b said the injury had caused him to lose his touch on the mound. Van Hoozer was placed on the temporary inactive list Saturday and his baseball future depends on the outcome of an examination and treatment of the injury. Patton Returns

Dr. Britt released right-hander hurler in Sunday afternoon's game with the Odessa Oilers here. Patton has been inactive for more than two weeks.

Webb also announced the outright release of Bert L. Nichols. rookie infielder. Nichols appeared in the lineup only three times with the Indians. Webb said he was a good hustler but needs more ex-

perience. Pat Romanello, catcher-outfielder, has been released to the Bal-

linger Cats. Weldon Stewart has been returned to the Indians by Borger of the West Texas-New Mexico League but he has failed to report here. Webb has placed him on the restricted or ineligible list. He is a pitcher.

Hughes Back Soon Stanley Hughes, regular shortstop wno has been out of the lineup for a week due to an arm injury, CHICAGO—(P)—Rex Barney was is expected to return to action late

The Midland roster, after all the running Brooklyn Dodgers to a 2-0, action in the front office, now infive-hit triumph over the Chicago cludes Kenny Jones, Bob Rose, Warren Sliter, Lou Dawson, Car-Barney fanned seven and walked riel Nipp, Julian Pressley, Ray only two batters in going the dis- Coss, Marty Filigamo, Buck Austance for the second time this sea- tin, Ralph Blair, Ernie Nelson, the injured list and out of action.

Lubbock Play Finals

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Mrs. Goldthwaite will meet Mrs on Furillo, Hodges scoring on the Sam O'Neal of Odessa, defending champion, who fired an 80 to advance to the final round in the Mrs. Goldthwaite defeated Mr.

Mangrum, Middlecoff In Motor City Open

DETROIT -(AP)- Chunky Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., shot a neat 68—three under par—to tie Cary Middlecoff Saturday for the lead at the 54-hole mark of the 72-hole Motor City Open golf tournament.

Each has 204. Mangrum, one of the pre-tourna ment favorites, took only 30 putts ners put the game in the sack in on his round as he challenged Midthe fourth inning when they scor- dlecoff for the \$2,600 first prize money in the \$15,000 tournament. Bob Hamilton, of Landover, Md. shot a 70 Saturday. That put him into a tie with Jim Ferrier of San R. H. E. Francisco at the 205 mark for third

St. Louis Cardinals Edge Phillies 4 To 3

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Howie Pollet stopped a ninth-inning rally just short of a tie Saturday night and the flying Philadelphia Phillies dropped a 4 to 3 decision to the St. Louis Cardinals. The score:

Philadelphia 000 000 003-3 10 2 102 000 10x-4 8 0 St. Louis Simmons, Trinkle and Seminick; Pollet and D. Rice.

Babe Ruth struck out 1,330 times during his major league career. He Single Afternoon

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Eddie Waitkus, Philadelphia Phillies baseball player and victim of a strange shooting last Tuesday in a Chicago hotel room, is "much improved," doctors say. He is, able to sit up in a hospital bed and talk to his father, Stephen, center, and nurse Alice Klopfer. The bullet, which is lodged just below his heart, may not be removed for some time.

Glenn Patton from treatment, also for a back ailment, for a test on the pitching rubber. Webb said he will use Patton as the starting hurler in Sunday afternoon's game Oilers Joint Tribe; Play Again Sunday



SATURDAY'S RESULTS Longhorn League ODESSA 16, MIDLAND 5. San Angelo 6, Big Spring 5. Sweetwater 12, Roswell 3. Vernon 14, Ballinger 7.

West Texas-New Mexico League Pirate Rally Falls All other games unreported.

Texas League Shreveport 11, Dallas 4. San Antonio 11, Oklahoma City 6 Tulsa 9, Houston 8. Fort Worth 3, Beaumont 2 (18

National League Brooklyn 2, Chicago 0. New York 5, Pittsburgh 4. Cincinnati 6. Boston 2. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3. American League

New York 6, Cleveland 3. Boston 7, Chicago 5. St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain. Detroit at Washington, rain. SUNDAY'S STANDINGS

Longhorn League

1-	Big Spring36	14	.9
n	Vernon31	21	.5
-1	MIDLAND26	26	.5
-	San Angelo25	26	.4
s.	Roswell24	26	.45
	Odessa	28	.4
g l-	Sweetwater	31	.4
	Ballinger 17	31	.3
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8.	x Albuquerque	20	.6
	Abilene 32	26	.5
i;	x Borger28	24	.5
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	x Amarillo	26	.5
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	San Antonio34	31	.52
	Oklahoma City30	33	.47
	Tulsa	32	.47
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	Philadelphia33	26	.5
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s	New York29	26	.53
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1	New York36	20	.64
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	Cleveland28	25	.52
	Washington 28	26	51

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Longhorn League ODESSA at MIDLAND. San Angelo at Big Spring. Sweetwater at Roswell Vernon at Ballinger.

23 35

Boston

Chicago

St. Louis

Three Score Aces On Same Hole In

FORT WORTH -(A)- The 17th hole at Worth Hills Golf Course was a place of war-whoops Saturday. Cincinnati Shortly before noon, Bill Woody of nearby Eagle Mountain Lake Raffensberger and Cooper. scored an ace there. Thirty minutes later William

Just before dark, A. M. Montgomery, also of Fort Worth, sank his tee shot on the same hole. The 17th at the municipal course is 128 yards in length.

BIG SPRING MAN DIES, FALLS IN STOCK TANK BIG SPRING-(AP)-A heart atpartially in a stock water tank Sat-

urday took the life of J. W. Cook, He had been a resident of Howard County 42 years. ard said his death was due to heart | Church which is believed to numfailure.

The Midland Indians and the Odessa Oilers do inter-city battle in a baseball way at 3 p. m. Sunday in Indian Park. It will conclude the current three-game series, which switched to Midland after two games at Odessa. Ernie Nelson is due to pitch for Midland and Muscles Conniff for Odessa.

By Shorty Shelburne

ODESSA—The Odessa Oilers, who like nothing better, jolted the Midland Indians 16-5 in a Longhorn League run-around here Saturday night.

It marked the second win in two nights for the Oilers over their rivals from 20 miles east. Buck Austin, starting Indian hurler, didn't have his stuff and that just about

spells the story. His reliefer,

Pat Patton, fared better but

The way things started, Midland

looked very much in the fray what

with Bobby Rose socking a first-

Odessa swarmed back and won

Midland tabbed two tallies in the

In the ninth, Rose doubled and

Rex Pearce and Manager Mon-

Everybody in the Oiler lineup got

Harold Webb was "chased" in the

chak homered during the course of

in on the scoring. It was that bad.

third frame.

Diaz, lf

Mormino, c

Batson, 1b

Monchak, 2b

The box score:

inning homer, right off the bat.

the damage had been done.

Short As Giants Take 5-4 Verdict

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Brilliant relief pitching by Lefty Dave Odessa sw Koslo enabled the New York Giants going away. to shade the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 Walked In Run Saturday.

Koslo entered the game in the seventh with Jones singling, Patton ninth after the Pirates had whack- singling, Rose walking, Sliter walked an infield hit, Koslo got Monty ing in a run and then Dawson Basgall to pop out and then fanned grounded out to score Patton. Eddie Bockman and Johnny Hoop to end the game with runners on Sliter errored on, Dawson singled first and third. and Nipp followed with a bingle. The score: This scored two.

New York 000 001 112-5 9 0 Pittsburgh000 000 004-4 6 1 Jones, Hansen, Koslo and West- the evening for Odessa. rum; Riddle, Casey and Masi.

Mel Patton Wins Two NCAA Sprints

LOS ANGELES-(P)-Mel Patton won his third straight 100-yard Dawson, ss dash in the National Collegiate track and field meet Saturday and then equaled the NCAA meet rec-Coss, cf ord in capturing the 220-yard dash Filigamo, Jones, c Patton, who coasted to win the

00-yard dash in 9.7 seconds, put on steam to take the 220 and equal he meet record set in 1933 by Ralph Metcalf of Marquette. After 11 events, Patton and his Southern California Trojan team Pearce, 3b mates had amassed 48 points to ead the field for the team title.

Pecos Softball Loop Swings Into Second Round Monday Night

PECOS-The second round of Totals play in the Pecos Softball League MIDLAND will get underway Monday night with the Firemen meeting Community Public Service at 8:45 p. Monchak. Runs batted in - Rose,

Vogue Cleaners is topping the league. The Firemen, Lions, High School and Community Service teams finished in that order behind Pressley; Monchak, Mormino, 43 the Cleaners in the first round. A minor league has been formed and is ready to go in the second round, also. The first-half standings were Lulacs, Foster's 20-30, .509 Mentone and the National Guard .397 in that order.

A donkey baseball game is scheduled June 24.

Cincinnati Reds Trip Boston 6 To 2

of Walker Cooper and the pitching Brown 3:10. of Ken Raffensberger gave Cincinnati a 6 to 2 victory over Boston Saturday. Cooper had a home run, a double and a single. Homers gy HU To Get New Ed Sauer and Jim Russell gave Boston its only runs. The score:

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Winkler of Fort Worth repeated the Vatican Reports 338,250,000 Are Roman Catholics

VATICAN CITY -(AP)- Roman number some 338,250,000, the Vatican radio announced. Of this total, 330,000,000 practice tack which caused him to submerge Latin rites and 8,250,000 are faith- ed him more like a husband than a ful to the Oriental Catholic Church.

the announcement added. The Oriental Church includes Eastern European nations and most of the Near East. This does Justice of the Peace Oren Leon- not include the Orthodox Catholic have one of the kittens. The stuber some 128,000,000 members.

Waitkus Says He'll Press Prosecution Of Assailant CHICAGO—(P)— Eddie Waitkus, he may leave the hospital in three Philadelphia baseball star, was weeks, barring complications.

quoted Saturday as saying he in-

quoted Waitkus as saying:

but I'm not going to be divine where court psychiatrist.

dog, because she is obviously men- it.

Waitkus was not allowed visitors Saturday afternoon after under- outs among his 414 major league vicgoing a minor operation to drain tories during 21 years with the an accumulation of blood from his Washington Senators. right lung cavity. Condition Much Improved

proved" and one his doctors said champion.

Meanwile, the 19-year-old bruntends to press for prosecution of ette typist, Ruth Ann Steinhagen, the young woman fan who shot who shot him last Wednesday, is in the Western Division of the in jail pending a June 30 hearing The Chicago Herald-American on a charge of assault with intent to murder. She is writing her au- It was fielded under the McCamey "They say it is divine to forgive, tobiography at the request of a

John S. Boyle, Cook County urday night. "If she is found sane, I'll prose- state's attorney, said he plans to cute her personally. If not, I will subpoens Waitkus to give his full been playing with Fort Stockton expect the authorities to see that version of the shooting to a grand will continue to play on the team. she is placed in a mental institu- jury.

"She seems to think this a joke, for this girl," Boyle said. "People roster. but I don't. She should be taken just can't go around shooting othoff the street the same as a mad ers and expect to get away with

Walter Johnson notched 113 shut-

Adolph Weinscker, Michigan State ON VACATION His condition after the second College sophomore from Detroit, is Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCroy and operation was reported "much im- the National AAU 500-meter walking children are on a vacation trip to

McCamey Buys Forf Stockton Softball Franchise In TSL

McCAMEY-McCamey has purchased the Fort Stockton franchise Texas Softball League and the team has been transferred here. banner for the first time against Maurice Shop in San Angelo Sat-

Several of the players who have Guy Watts and Billy Middlebrook. "I want no maudlin sympathy pitchers, will be retained on the

Home games will be played in McCamey's new softball park which is nearing completion. It is one of the finest softball plants in Texas. The team is in the cellar in the Western Division at present, having won only a single game against 10





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son). Wild pitch-Armendariz. Los-HOUSEHOLD ing pitcher - Austin. Umpires-Brown, Crockett and Murphy. Time: **PAINT** 35% Off White and Colors

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Errors-Rose, Dawson, Pressley;

Sliter, Dawson 2, Nipp; Monchak,

Mormino 3, Rotari 3, Diaz 2, Pal-

mer. Pearce. Two base hits-Rose,

Pearce, Palmer. Home runs-Rose;

Pearce, Monchak. Stolen bases-

Palmer, Pearce, Ogden. Sacrifices-

Ogden 2. Double prays-Palmer to

Monchak to Batson 3, Pearce to

Batson. Left on bases-Midland 8;

Odessa 10. Bases on balls-Off Aus-

tin 7, Patton 2; Armendariz 5.

Strike outs-By Austin 3, Patton 5;

Armendariz 5. Hits and runs-Off

Austin 8 for 11 in 41/3 innings,

Patton 7 for 5 in 32/3 innings. Hit

by pitcher-By Armendariz (Daw-

Mascot As Shasta **Delivers Surprise**

DALLAS-(AP)-The University of Houston will have its new cougar

Shasta, the present football mascot, has become the mamma of two kittens, the Dallas Marsalis Zoo announced Saturday, Shasta spends the grid season here.

Only last Sunday, a University of Houston delegation presented Shasta a wedding cake, tied a wedding Catholics throughout the world veil around her neck and put her in a cage with Tom, a 12-year-old Dallas cougar. She slapped Tom around: treat-

> kittens were born. Tom is their father. Shasta has been here since last December. The zoo said the university can dents wanted it because the old cat sleeps through their games.

> lover. Then, surprise-Tuesday the

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Oilers Take 8-3 Tilt From Tribe

ODESSA-The Odessa Oilers struck hard in three Fig innings here Friday night to take the opening game of a three-game series from the Midland Indians.

The only difference in the two clubs was in the pitching. The Indians hit some good balls to the outfield but most of them were hit?

Near Perfection

Pat Hall, 22. Hollywood hopeful

is just about "Miss Almost Every-

thing." She has been singled

out as the gal with "the world's

most beautiful legs," "Miss Good

Posture," "Miss Pin Up" and

"Miss Beautiful Feet," to men-

tion a few. But her first two

tries at movies were westerns,

with the "world's best legs" un-

der calico.

best hitter in the minors.

Star League.

J Walter Morris.

right at an Odessa player. The Oilers opened with three runs in the first inning. A walk to Ogden, a single by Les Palmer and a triple by Diaz produced two tallies and Wayne Batson singled Dias home with the other. Midland tied the score with a single run in the second and two in the third.

Coss Scores Coss walked in the second and advanced on a fielder's choice. Kenny Jones singled him home. A single by Warren Sliter and a triple by Lou Dawson plus an infield out by Julian Pressley added the final

two runs in the third. Odessa moved out ahead in the fifth with three big ones. Singles by Patterson, Ogden and Diaz and a double by Pearce were enough to ice the game away. The Oilers added

two more in the sixth, however. Ben Dean Sheats, who relieved starter Sam Van Hoozer, walked three men in a row to load the bases and Les Palmer doubled two runs across. Rudy Kelley came on to put out the fire and pitched norun, one-hit ball for the last three

innings. Van Hoozer was charged with the defeat

deres.					- 1	
The box score:						
Midland	AB	R	H	0	A	
Rose, 2b	5	0	1	1	1	
Sliter, 1b	. 4	1	2	7	0	
Dawson, ss	4	1	1	0	1	
Nipp, rf				3	0	
Pressley, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	
Coss, cf	2	1	1	2	0	
Filigamo, lf	. 3	0		2	0	
Jones, e			2	6	2	
Van Hoozer, p	. 2	0	0	0	3	
Sheats, p	. 0	0	0	1	0	
Kelley, p	1	0	0	0	0	
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Pearce, 2b	. 5	1	2	1	4	
Ogden, cf	4	2	1	6	0	

Pearce, 2b5	1	2	1	4	l
Ogden, cf4	2	1	6	0	
Palmer, 3b3	1	2	4	3	
Diaz, 1f4	1	2	2	0	
Mormino, c5			3	0	
Batson, 1b3	0	1	8	0	
Rotari, rf	1	0	1		
Van Winkle, ss2	1	0	2	3	
Patterson, p3	1	1	0	0	
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Midland012					
Odessa300	032	2 0	0 x -	-8	

Errors-Dawson. Runs batted in-Jones, Dawson, Pressley; Diaz 3, Batson, Ogden 2, Palmer 2 Two base Joe Kracher, Kildore, hit-Rose; Pearce 2, Palmer. Three base hit—Dawson; Diaz. Sacrifice— Van Hoozer; Patemer. Double plays 10 Uei Slugger Award -Pearce to Batson. Left on base--off Van Hoozer 3, Sheats 4, Kel- manager Joe Kracher, of the East ances and timely hits." Midland 7; Odessa 9. Bases on balls ley 3; Patterson 4. Strikeouts - by Van Hoozer 3, Kelley 2; Patterson 3. Hits and runs—off Van Hoozer 8 for 6 in 4 1/3 innings, Sheats 0 for 2 in 2/3, Kelley 1 for 0 in 3; Patby Kelley (Van Winkle). Wild pitch a .433 batting mark last year when be "Yogi Berra's improvement as a season . . . Glenn Patton will be terson 7 for 3 in 9. Hit by pitcher-—Sheats 2. Winning pitcher—Patterson. Losing pitcher-Van Hoozer. Umpires Crockett, Murphy and

Stars Gather For **NCAA Event Monday**

Brown. Time-2:15.

of the University of North Carolina record Kracher belted 166 hits in since joining the Yanks. has been seeded No. 1 for the 65th 113 games and 383 times at bat. The National Intercollegiate Tennis 220-pound right hander uses a 34 1/2 Tournament which gets underway ounce bat, and last year he had have come from Jimmy Allison, Ed-

ranks seventh nationally.

Matches which should draw good

petition does not begin until Tues- Pecos Teams Tangle

Gardner Larned of Rollins Col- scheduled last Sunday was postlege, 1947 champ, will be on hand. poned due to rain.

Longhorn League Averages

(Note: Averages include all games played through June 14, except Vernon at San Angele June 12, Midland at San Angele June 14 and Sweetwater at Vernon June 13, 14. Averages include only pitchers and players participating in games played from June \$ through June 14.)

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	Big Spring				1	595	289	195	462	78	17	18	30	234		.289	
	Midland				1	686	315	289	487	81	13	18	45	262	1	.288	
1	Odessa				1	590	318	310	445	70	22	27	27	250)	279	
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	Dawson, Md					24		9	4				6	.375
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	Mormino, Od					156	3 24	57	12	3	0	1	54	.385
- 1	Jones, Md					154	42	56	13	1		4	24	.364
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- 1	Vasquez, BS					158	38	56	15	40	1	7	36	.354
- 1	Stasey, BS					160	32	56	15	1	2	2	39	.350
- 1	Wallace, SA					89	17	30	1		3		14	.337
- 1	Nipp, Md					188	41	62	17	1	3	6	43	.335
- 1	Cuitti, Sw					102	22	34	12		4	1	28	.333
	McCaskey, Vi	n				172	38	56	11	1	3	6	42	.326
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BY SHORTY SHELBURNE

votes a mile high after hurling his

Spring Brones Thursday night. He

has been voted the player of the week and will receive the Bulova

watch from Hughes Jewelry at

We don't know of a more deserv-

Guys like Blair make baseball

what it is today-the great Ame-

rican sport. He'll pitch just as hard

in the ninth inning when he's 10

To Marty Filigamo also should

go a rousing vote of appreciation for

his generosity and sportsman-like

gesture toward Blair after Thurs-

Filigamo hit a home run in the

last of the 13th to win the ball game

for Blair. The Midland fan: showered

money through the screen to Fili-

Marty then turned to Blair and

shelled out part of it, just one buddy

You can't beat a guy like that.

-88-

sent five players to the Roswell

seem to have added the needed

catcher.infielder here for a look, has

been released to the Ballinger Cats. Harold Webb is looking for another

ready to go next week. He thinks

to be after Steve's scalp . . . They

Summer Recreation

The Summer Recreation Program

for Midland children moves into its

third week Monday with the week's

Garvin Beauchamp, program di-

rector, said all children interested

in competing in the bicycle activities should report to the high school

gymnasium at 5 p. m. Monday, High-

light of the week will be a downtown parade to end the bicycle con-

Bicycles will be decorated for the

parade. All decorations will be fur-

creasing every day and the program

the activities last week in the city-

activities to be devoted to the "Bi-

cycle Week" theme.

test late this week.

Pagoda Pool.

HALF SLANTS . . . Borger of

gamo for his mighty blow.

and ball player to the other.

runs behind as he will when he's

a run in the lead.

day night's game.

ing player than Blair. He's an all-

around good man from any stand-

Mrs. Herschell Ezell, 1948 cham- the Yankees. He seems to have had pion of the Midland Country Club a change of heart, however. Women's Invitation Golf Tournament, came within a gnat's whisker of knocking off the West Texas Women's Tournament champ, Mrs. 13-inning 6 to 5 win over Big Sam O'Neal of Odessa, in the first

round of match play in Lubbock Thursday. The Midland ace crowded Mrs. O'Neal, reputed to be the best in Sunday afternoon's rame. these parts, all the way before dropping the decision 1-up.

Mrs. Sybil Flournoy, another prominent Midland golfer, played well in point. the opening round but lost 7 to 6. Pat Garner had better luck and advanced to the second round. -88-

Bobby Rose, the Midland Indians' fiery little second baseman, had himself a night in Indian Park Thursday.

Besides gathering two singles and a double at the plate and making the most sensational fielding plays of his baseball career, he had a peck of fun riding

the Big Spring pitcher. Rose is adept at speaking Spanish. The "baiting" he was doing from the first base coaching box all was in the Latin American tongue. He was making sure the Cubans could understand it.

-88-Wayne Specht, a catcher with the Midland Indians last season, recently joined the Bakersfield Indians in the West Texas-New Mexico League the California State League.

Darrell Dreyer, Bakersfield scribe, Rockets a few days ago and they has this to say about Specht: "Wayne Specht, one of the most punch. Roswell has come all the recent additions to the Bakersfield way from seventh place to fourth in roster has aided the Tribe greatly a week . . . Pat Romanello, the COLUMBUS, O. +(P)— Catcher- with his sterling backstop perform-

Texas League's Kilgore club, after If you took a poll among Mid-rookie receiver to rest Kenny Jones 10 seasons has hit the peak as the land baseball fans on the question, when need be . . . Sam Van Hooz-"What is the biggest improvement er says it's his back, not his arm The 34-year-old receiver-pilot, who spent part of the 1939 season with on the New York Yankees this that is causing him trouble. He has the Philadelphia Phillies, racked up year?" the answer probably would been on the injured list most of the

his Kilgore club was in the Lone catcher.' The all-star game ballots being his back trouble is all fixed up . . President George M. Trautman of cast by Midland fans give Berra Reports from the West Texas-New the National Association of Profes- a wide majority as the favorite Mexico League say Steve Sadowski, sional Baseball Leagues (the min- catcher in the American League, former Longhorn League umpire, is ors) said Saturday Kracher's mark That's an indication he has gained having his troubles with the players was the best in the bushes and that in popularity to great extent with and fans. Lamesa in particular seems

he would get the sterling silver bat his big bat and better fielding. Undoubtedly much of the credit haven't seen anything Sadowski is awarded annuallly by Hillerich and for Berra's improvement must go a major league ump compared to to the veteran Bill Dickey, present- some we have here this season. Presentation will be made at a "Kracher Night" ceremony at Kil- ly a Yankee coach and one of the gore June 29, by League President greatest backstops in history. He has worked Berra continuously on the finer points of the fielding game In piling up his championship

Recent ballots for the all stars Program To Observe ounce bat, and last year he had one string of 29 straight games in which he hit safely.

Alfrey pins a note to his:

Big 'Bicycle Week'

Alfrey pins a note to his: "At one time I would have chosen the Boston Red Sox team in its en-The tournament draw pits few of nant and playoff in 1947, repeated tirety but now it takes "guts to pick Alfrey wouldn't believe Sports Slants when we told him to watch

Julian Pressley, the Indians' home nished as a part of the recreation run slugger, jumped far out in front program. in hitting during the last week to Baseball teams for boys eight continue atop the order for Midland. through 12 years of age will be or-Pressley had an average of .405 ganized Monday at the high school versity of Southern California duo PECOS-The Pecos All-Stars are through games played Tuesday and and at the Latin American School. of Arnold Saul and Robert Perez, scheduled against the Pecos Black currently is tied with Al Monchak The program will include competiof Odessa for the Longhorn League tion between the two teams. batting lead. He is topping the lea- Beauchamp reported an increase The Pecos - Grandfalls game gue in home runs with 12 and is sec- in the number of children taking ond only to Frank Mormino in runs part in the swimming program at batted in.

Kenney Jones stayed in second Attendance for recreation sessions place among the Indians in hitting at the Carver School has been inwith a .364 average.

Carriel Nipp, although in some- there is progressing nicely. Two what of a slump the last few games, periods are conducted each day. still has an average of .335 to take All Latin American boys eligible third place honors on the team. He for the baseball team are urged to is the league's leading hitter in report to their playground at 5 p. m. doubles, having clouted 17 so far. Monday. He trails close behind Pressley in A total of 1006 kids participated in

Lou Dawson are the other Indians averages are .313, .301 and .300, Gordzicki Moves in

HOUSTON -(A)- John Grodziadded a few points to their averages during the last week. Rose now ckie, former St. Louis Cardinal is hitting 298 and Nelson is slug- pitcher who received a shattered leg

ging .296.

In the Battle of the Bulge, has been sent by Houston of the Texas League

mates, has left him as solid as a bull and as fire-breathing eager as one preparing to+ Jersey Joe, age 85-40, is a trim 196 pounder and confident he will chill 27 mars and confident he toss a matador. will chill 27-year-old Expard Charles and win the NBA version of Cleveland's Streak the world heavyweight boxing championship. They tangle in Comiskey Park, As Yankees Win 6-3

Rookie Shortstop Ike Boone of

from first to his old position and

Paige, Papish, Gromek and

Basketball was introduced at

Michigan State College in 1899.

Vernon went in at first.

The score:

home of the Chicago White Sox, Wednesday night. Advance sales NEW YORK -(P)- Vic Raschi thus far are reliably reported under cooled off Cleveland Saturday to \$100,000. This is a far cry from snap the Indians' six-game winning the gate of \$715,470 paid by 45,500 streak and increase the Yanks' fans at the same site 12 years ago American League lead to four and to watch Joe Louis capture the one-half games. crown from James J. Braddock.

The speedy Charles, who gained The big righthander, who has been most of his fame as a light heavy. beaten only once, choked the Inis expected to enter the ring at 185. dians off on seven hits, two of them In preliminary examinations Prisolo homers by Larry Doby and day, he topped 1861/2. Mickey Vernon

Joe Walcott has run 300 miles.

The hard-hitting Cincinnati negro currently rules a 7-5 favorite. Indians but didn't have control. But Walcott is the sentimental fav-He fell behind in the first inning. After giving the Camden, N. J.,

batters he faced. Bobby Brown laced negro a blood pressure and heart- a two-run single to center and the beat test, Dr. J. M. Houston, chief Yanks' third run in the fourth innphysician of the Illinois Athletic Commission, said: "I don't know for certain how base in the sixth. old Wolcott may be, but whatever

his age, he is in perfect condition. the Indians suffered a bruise on He is an amazing specimen."

Midland Colts Play Grandfalls Sunday

semi-pro baseball game at the p. m. Sunday. Sotolo Mateo is the probable Ralph Blair piled up a stack of

starting pitcher for the Midland Grandfalls defeated the Colts in

The Latin American Midland Colts will take the field against the Cleveland000 000 210-3 7 1 top rate Grandfalls Cowboys in a New York200 102 10x-6 7 0 "Home of the Colts" here at 3:30 Tresh, Hegan; Raschi and Berra.

Since then the Spartans have won their last meeting.

Jersey Joe Is Ready Reynolds Smith For Title Contest Wins TGA Title

KANKAKEE, ILL. —(A)— At an age when most fellows get winded just running for a street car, Jersey DALLAS —(AP)— Reynolds Smith of Dallas won the third Texas Golf Association title of his career Saturday. He beat Morris Williams, Jr., of Austin 5 and 3. This road work, plus 131 rounds against sparring

The 36-year-old Smith, a veteran of many years of play, beat off a strong challenge from the 19-year-old Williams. Instead of tiring as the match went on, he

swamped the Austin boy. Williams fought hard but talent. His father, an Austin sports writer three straight championships. who had driven up in the merning to see his son play, was a sad spectator as Williams caught a trap

conceded the hole. Williams was one of the youngest golfers ever to reach the finals of the association tournament.

For Smith the victory brought 4 and 3. The victory was Raschi's eleventh. of Texas golf—the days when Gus 4. Moreland, Harry Todd, Don Schu- Third flight-Fred Elbert, Jr. macher and other youngsters gave Wichita Falls, defeated W. F. Rose, Old Satchell Paige opened for the

there was little he could do | Moreland was the last man to in the face of Smith's sub-par golf. win the tournament three times; He succumbed on the 15th green, in 1933, he completed a string of

Other final results included: Championship consolation—Jack with his second shot and finally Munger, Dallas, won by defeating George Bennett, Dallas, in a 19-

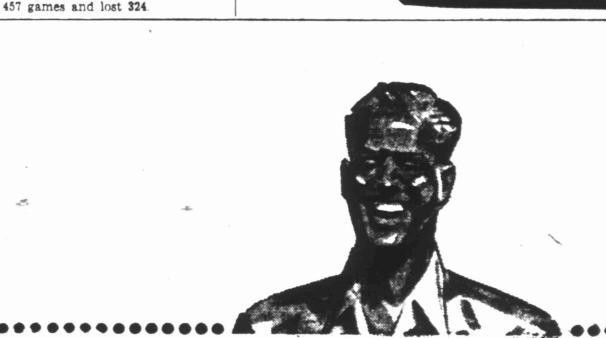
hole battle. First flight-Dick Jennings, Lubbock, defeated John Olver, Dallas,

back the days when he was one Second flight-Bob French, Odes-

of the blazing coals in the hotbed sa, beat Phil Gainer, Austin, 5 and

the state a fine cluster of amateur Dallas, 6 and 5.





Comportable Men will Spend the Summer in SIACKS



Top Collegiate Net

here Monday.

Twice runner-up in NCAA cham- which he hit safely. pionship play, Seixas currently Kracher is a native of Philadelphia. His Kilgore club won the penthe outstanding entrants against last year, and now is locked in a two of them." each other in the opening round tight race for the lead with Longof 12 singles contests. view and Marshall.

galleries send Conway Catton of the 1947 season, Midland's Pressley Takes Top the University of San Francisco own Jim Prince won the slugger against "CLA's Herb Flam, seeded award. Prince of the Midland Inagainst Bob Lewis of Stanford University: and James Brink of the received the rec versity; and James Brink of the received the Louisville Slugger University of Washington, No. 10, Award, a sterling silver bat, in "Jim Average Ups 10,405 against Dick Mouledous of Tulane. Prince Night" ceremonies in Indian A second round of 32 singles tests | Park at Midland. will be played Monday. Doubles com-

Top seeded in doubles is the Uni- In Baseball Sunday 18 NCAA runners-up to William Tigers at Tiger Field here Sunday. and Mary's Pred Kovaleski and Ber- Starting time will be 2 p. m.

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Warren Sliter, Marty Filigamo and | wide program. still hitting .300 or above. Their

Bobby Rose and Ernie Nelson each Trip Back To Majors

this: Stanley Hughes, .273; Buck to Rochester of the International Austin, .250; Rudy Kelley, .200; Pat League. Romanello, .188, Sam Van Hooser, Grodzicki came to Houston this .182; Ralph Blair, .136, and Ben year to begin a battle for return to Dean Sheats, .000. the majors.

- FARM DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

West Texas' best.

It will be operated by the Permian

Basin Rodeo Association, which

plans a big opening rodeo when

the plant is completed in July.

Officers of the Permian Basin Ro-

Bud Ellis, Ed Duffey and R. T. Har-

Revel Lindsey English, noted

breeder and exhibitor of saddle hors-

from Tujunga, Calif.

every standpoint.

than that incurred in 1948.

ican goods abroad.

four main aims. They were:

To attract more tourists;

To attract foreign capital;

Well, pardner, the dry season must thousands of Corriedale rams and be here at last. It hasn't rained for ewes during the last 12 years. almost a week now, but the early morning dews have been pretty heavy. Water still is standing in low ciation will open its offices Monareas, however, and some fields still day in the old Judge Roy Bean

E. D. Richardson says one of his mance of the annual Pecos Rodeo, fields south of Midland still is July 2-4, will be placed on sale at under water from the recent flash that time. Walter H. Holcombe is flood, and T. Elmer Bizzell who president of the association. The farms in the same locality says he, too, has plenty of water-surface water that is. The Midland Country Club also has a surplus of water.

Things in general surely are looking fine, and as W. W. Merritt says, "Midland County has on her Sun-

A. G. Bohannan, Midland County Frank Merrian will be in charge. stockman says he never has seen The grandstand will be of steel and will seat approximately 6,000 perthe country in such excellent condition. Farm and ranch lands in his section of the country are in fine deo Association are Cecil Pounds, shape and cattle are doing exceppresident; R. D. Counts and Fred tionally well, he stated. Bohannan did not get the downpour which soaked this section about a week treasurer. The directors include C ago, but his country has had plenty of moisture.

Comment of the week:

"I now have grass, water, cattle ris. and screw worms all in the same pasture for the first time in years," J. E. (Bob) Hill, veteran Midland County rancher and civic leader," said Friday when cornered in the Scharbauer Hotel lobby

And that screw worm problem is causing all ranchers considerable worry and lots of work right now.

George Glass, who ranches northeast of Midland in Martin County, said he never has seen cattle do any better than they are right now.

Which all goes to show that conditions can change mighty fast in West Texas. Last year was one of the driest and the few cattle left in this country were in poor condition, but now everything has changed—the range is good and the cattle are fat. And the ranchemn are a Credit Administration, Washington, happy lot. Year in and year out, it D. C., spoke Friday at Colorado City pecans contain many nutritional processors decided to pecans contain m is hard to beat this section of West at an evening program which clivalues that might be helpful in curpump new life into their ailing in-

J. Homer Epley, secretary-treasurmanager for a group of Midland ranchers, says he believes calves will brings 25 cents or better this year.

And Homer should know. He says there is very little if any trading in the Midland area at this time. Plenty of buyers looking for cattle, but those for sale are diffi-

One Midland rancher, when questioned about calf prices, was not quite so optimistic as Epley. He said he would contract his calf crop right now at 25 cents. But he would not be quoted by name for fear someone would take him up on the proposition.

L. T. Sledge said he recently drove from Midland to Amarillo to Clayton, N. M., to Las Vegas, N. M., and back and was in rain all the way. He said the entire country looks better than he ever has seen it.

Charley Cox was here late in the week from Garden City, reporting excellent farm and ranch conditions in Glasscock County.

The third amual All-American Corriedale Sale will be held July 22 in San Angelo in connection with the thirteenth annual Fields and Mexico Slashes Johnson Corriedale auction. Approximately 25 stud rams, 50 regis- Peso Value Again tered ewes and 300 top quality registered and pure bred range rams, all Corriedales, will be offered to the sheep industry of Texas. These are consigned by many of the leading breeders of Corriedales from almost every section of the United

Sponsors said this consignment of outstanding breeding sheep provides pay 8.64 for a dollar and sell dolthe Texas sheepman who either pro- lars for 8.65 pesos. Before the an- Affairs Is Ordered duces registered or pure breed Cornouncement dollars were selling at riedales or range raised feeder or 8.03. markt lambs the opportunity to buy the kind of rams he wants and needs

on his doorsten. The All-American Corriedale Sale was started in 1947 in Ohio, and was held the following year in Iowa. sold abroad; The 1950 event likely will be held in California. The idea is to hold the annual sales in every section of the back domestic capital they have nation where sheep are raised, sent out of the country. Sponsors hope to place top quality

The Fields and Johnson sale first was held in San Angelo in 1937, and has been an annual event since prerequisite to a U. S. loan for oil vacation and was not available for Post No. 6, is being sponsored by that time. The firm has handled

More Irrigation Farming In Ward **County Predicted**

MONAHANS-The possibility of more extensive irrigation farming in Ward County appeared here recently with the completion of a water well which has been described as "one of the best in West

Located on the L. L. and Pat O'Brien ranch six miles north of the Texas & Pacific railroad tracks at Wickett, the well made a pump capacity on a recent test of 950 rallons per minute with an eleven

Brothers, the O'Briens believe that with a 200 foot pump setting the well will make 2,000 gallons per minute. Present pump setting is 180 feet. Total depth is 262 feet with the first water logged at 140

Water in this vicinity, say the ranchers, follows the well known Monument Draw from New Mexico through Ward County. No salt is evident and the biggest part of the surrounding acreage is sandy loam soil, excellent for irrigation

Development of the project is con-templated in the immediate future. Sections are being blocked out and the O'Briens themselves intend to clear a large part of the land and experiment with Fall crops.



'Hands Off,' Say Ruhr Workers

A large crowd of German workers parades to protest the partial dismantling of their nitrogen-producing plant near Gelsenkirchen in the Ruhr Valley. Sings read, "Dismantling brings need and mis-"Don't defraud our youth," and "Hands off." Similar demonstrations and outbreaks of violence occurred at other plants ear-marked for war reparations in the area.

pecan growers and processors.

Eleven Cities Seek

Bureau of Reclamation.

Canadian River Dam

bers named to a steering committe

construction of the dam.

of Borger

Gunter, vice presidents; Hoyt Wilder, Secretary; and W. D. Parker, Pecan Growers Claim Pecan A Day Keeps L. Cunningham, W. W. Cathey, Roy K. Parker, C. T. Carmes, S. F. Flores,

industry is thinking seriously of pounds. adopting the slogan: "A pecan a day some more facts and figures for the es, will judge the saddle horse and keeps the doctor away."

parade classes of the annual horse At a recent meeting here pecan "Last Winter I asked for pecan show to be held Thursday, Friday growers and processors agreed that pie in 55 Texas restraurants and and Saturday in El Paso. English is something must be done to get Tex- cafes," Whitmore said. "Only four ans and consumers in the other could give me a slice. I asked for states to eat pecans every day, not pecan waffles in 49 places. Only Midland County diary producers, just on holidays.

their families and employes had a Recent research projects on pegreat time Friday night at the ancans indicate that the small hard- ing in Texas would eat one pecan shelled nuts may be able to furnish waffle each week and 40 weeks of nual Dairymen's Barbecue at Cloverdale Park. A record crowd was in vital deficiencies in our modern day the year, that alone would mean attendance. M. C Ulmer, midland diet, growers were told. That is the 1,700,000 pounds of pecans," Whitbanker and civic leader, was the foundation for the industry's future more said. speaker at the program following the plans. More pecan pies were also meal. The event is sponsored by the recommended.

"The citrus industry grew to its Why can't we do the same?" Whit-Banner Creamery, The Borden Company and the Dairy Committee present magnitude on the premise more asked. "We should be selling that Vitamin C in citrus fruits pre- shelled pecans in restraurants, drug of the Midland Chamber of Comvents scury," D. F. Stahmann told stores, bars, coffee shops, baseball the meeting. The former Texan has games, wrestling matches, every-Gov. I. W. Duggan of the Farm 4,000 acres of paper shell pecans at where except maybe in churches.' maxed an all-day tour of the Mit- ing diseases caused by deficiencies dustry. They made plans to ask the groups contains elements of a real chell County Soil Conservation Dis- in diet.

percentage of calories, my research determine the nutritional value of Midland's Trail Days Celebration, shows that pecans are very high in pecans. They named a nine-man July 1, 2 and 4, really is going to be Vitamin E, and some of the Vitamin committee to draft a central orsomething, and the Frontiers of B complexes," Stahmann said.

every man, woman and child in this ed, "but it is possible that pecans nation. section of West Texas will want to might be beneficial in treating see. Elaborate preparations are being heart disease, polio, diabetes, arthmade and leaders are working night ritis, and maybe cancer. All are and day to present the greatest caused to some extent by dietary de-Fourth of July event ever staged in ficiencies." West Texas. Midlanders are joining

hands and working hard to make research studies of heart disease inthe celebration a huge success from licate that sufferers from the ailment may be cured or at least benefitted by injections of Vimtain Though the percentage of cotton E.

damaged by insects last year was the Qure For Heart Disease

second lowest since 1924, pests still "For example the son of a neighdestroyed an estimated 6.6 per cent bor of mine was stricken by a form of the crop and cost cotton farmers of heart disease. The doctor told him approximately \$202,264,000, the Na- he would be lucky if he got out of tional Cotton Council announced in bed within a year," Stahmann said. opening its 1949 campaign to re-"With the doctor's permission I began feeding the boy some pecans and Observing that a mild Winter in avocados, which are also high in many Cotton Belt states favored a Vitamin E. Within a month the boy high survival of cotton pests, the was up and back in school."

Council warned cotton farmers that "I'm not saying that pecans are unless effective insect control mea- a sure curt for heart disease, but if sures are taken, damage to this they are—do you think a person in year's crop may run much higher this nation would let a day go by without eating some pecans?' Stahmann estimated that there are 125 million possible consumers of

pecans in the nation. "If we could get this many people to eat just eight pecan halves a day, that would be almost three MEXICO CITY —(P)— Mexico million pounds of pecans a day," chéapened her peso Saturday to Stahmann said.

attract tourists and sell more Mex-The government reduced the peso **Grand Jury Probe** value from 121/2 cents U.S. to 111/2 cents. With the aid of for-Of Monahans City eign funds, the government will

8.03. ODESSA—(P)—A Ward County grand jury will investigate affairs

ly the change in peso values had of the City of Monahans. District Attorney Dick Starley of Pecos issued a call Friday for To reduce prices of Mexican goods the grand jury to convene in Monahans June 21 to receive a report from a "citizens' group" on the To induce Mexicans to bring conduct of the city's business by Mayor Walter Harwell.

H. W. Greene, Fort Worth pri-A fifth factor which may have vate investigator hired by the cit- Force Base. Accompanying the boys breeding Corriedales throughout the influenced the decision was not izens' committee, said he would as sponsor is Odell Spear of Anmentioned in official statements present the grand jury his report drews, long-time Scout enthusiast here. But in Washington there was with supporting evidence. talk that the new fixed value was a Mayor Harwell was reported on The Andrews group, Explorer where they were to be met by a

'Where Daddy Works'

Wilbur Dowden, 35, had quite a crowd of guests when the automotive plant where he works in Ko-

komo, Ind., held a family open house. Dowden's wife and their nine children came to see how Dad-

dy earns their keep. The children's ages range from five months to 13 years.

AUSTIN —(P)— The Texas pecan crop was less than 150 million Of Veterans Benefits Eugene Whitmore of Lockhart had

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Perry Brown, national commander of the American Legion, said Saturday a 'dangerous, irresponsible and, in some cases, greedy attack, is being of this attack in newspapers and "If ten percent of the persons livmendations of the the Hoover Commission and the American Hospital than ever before.

Writing in the current issue of the American Legion Magazine, "Every place you go in Texas you will find little packages of peanuts. "It is my happy duty to call to

all veterans of both great world wars certain unmistakable evidence "For the second time in 16 years. opposition to established veterans Legislature for \$25,000 for a pecan crisis for all war veterans. It rephigh research project at Texas A&M to resents a challenge which may call

the attention of legionnaires and

the American Legion.' ganization which would boost and 1933, when he said the "infamous, the Gulf of Mexico. Progress pageant will be something 'I can't prove it now," he declar- advertise the industry through the callous and cold-blooded Economy The California Company, Kerrother legislation closed Army and Phillips Petroleum Company, en-Navy hospitals to veterans and re- tered suit in district court Friday. duced other benefits.

> Blasts Hoover Panel bert Hoover for reorganization of PLAINVIEW—(P)—Eleven North- the federal government.

west Toxas cities will ask Congress to approve a dam on the Canadian a general federal hospital system ment suspending lease rights and be set up to take over hospitals now obligations to drill or pay rents on

Borger, Amarillo, Pampa, Plain- agencies. view, Lubbock, Tahoka, O'Donnell, "Removal of VA hospitals to a Lamesa. Littlefield, Slaton and brand new bureau will throw an-Levelland formed temporary organ- other wall of expensive paper work, inter-office memoranda and bu-The Bureau of Reclamation es- reaucrats between the sick veteran timated that cities which would and his hospital bei."

"The enemies of the veteran are benefit from the project eventually would pay \$77,892,000 of its cost. | molding the public mind again with The group named Clarence White- phony statistics, misprepresentaside of Lubbock as chairman of the tions, exaggerations, distortions and temporarily organized Panhandle half-truths-all aimed at sabotat-Water Users District. Other mem- ing the veterans' program," he said.

are former Amarillo Mayor Lawrence Hagy, J. E. Cunningham of Open-Air Revival Amarillo, president of Southwestern Public Service Company; Rex In Second Week Baxter of Amarillo and Joe Cooley

An open-air revival, sponsored by The group will try for a quick the Brotherhood of the First Baphearing on a bill by Rep. Gene tist Church, enters its second week

Worley of Shamrock authorizing Sunday night. Services are being held nightly at The dan, a rolled earthern struc- a location on North Big Spring ture, would be near Sanford in Street. Service time is 8 p. m. Hutchinson County, 20 miles north A nursery is maintained to care for the children.

Midland And Andrews Senior Units On Trip To San Antonio For Air Scout Encampment Nine senior Boy Scouts, five from the Midland detachment, Senior

cers.

Sunday for a Scout Air Encamp- can Legion Post. ment being held at Randolph Air in this area.

the Lions club of that city while

Andrews and four from Midland, Air Squadron No. 19, is under the will arrive in San Antonio at noon sponsorship of the Midland Ameri-

When the group left Midland Saturday, plans called for an allnight stop in Kerrville and arrival in San Antonio at noon Sunday civic organization of the city and conducted on a tour of the histor-

ical spots of interest. Sunday's highlight will be a barbecue at which the Midland-Andrews group will be guests along with 200 other top-ranking senior Boy Scouts from other Texas cities. During the Air Encampment, lasting from June 19 through 25, the Scouts will be under the guidance of experienced Air Force offi-

Orientation Flights The encampment will feature orientation flights in multi-motored afreraft, instruction and practice in navigation, weather, communications, radar, mechanics, and basic instruction in Link trainers. Athletic contests and swimming will be offered as a part of the recreational program. High on the ist in this field will be a Senior Social with hundreds of young

ladies as guests of honor. While undergoing this training the Scouts will live in cadet barracks, eat in cadet mess halls and be under supervision of Air Force officers just as the regular mem-

bers of the Cadet Corps. To be eligible for the encampment the boys had to be 15 yearsof-age or older, registered senior Scouts and pass other rigid qualification tests.

The encampment is to break up June 25 and the group plans to return to Midland the following day. Making the trip from Midland were the following boys: Oral Spence, George Capps, L. D. Whigham, and Lynn Tiller. The five from Andrews were: Billy Wilson, Alvis Woolam, W. T. Hall, Jerry Brown, and Weldon Gregston.

Midland Banker Addresses Dairymen At Annual Event

nterest in persons who produce troduced. from the soil, M. C. Ulmer, Midland banker and civic leader, told land County Dairy Producers Asa crowd of more than 350 men, sociation, was in charge of arrangnight at Cloverdale Park.

realize that soil must continue to Huge Income Downing Presides

the Midland Chamber of Commerce, ceed \$1,000,000 a year. presided at the meeting and pro-Creamery and the Dairy Commit- grams. tee of the Chamber of Commerce. O. D. Dillingham of Abilene, ownland plant; and H. B. Schauer, dis- also were present.

All businessmen have a sincere trict manager of Borden's, were in-Roy Jones, president of the Mid-

women and children attending the ing and staging the barbecue. annual Dairymen's Barbecue Friday The FFA Band of Midland High School presented several numbers. "And all thinking businessmen Numerous prizes were awarded."

produce," the speaker said in urg- Ulmer, a past president of the ing the dairymen to follow conser- West Texas Chamber of Commerce vation practices in their farm and and the Texas Bankers Association, dairy operations. He also stressed said in his address that dairymen the importance of open-mindedness of this county last year grossed on the part of the dairymen in ac- more than \$600,000 from milk procepting new and improved meth- duction. He predicted that with ods which will increase production. proper thought and planning and the acceptance of better methods Delbert Downing, manager of of production the figure can ex-

The dairymen were commended gram which followed the barbe- by the speaker upon the excellent cue. The event was sponsored by jobs they are doing and upon their The Borden Company, Banner expansion and improvement pro-

Dairy producers of the county, their families and employes were er of Banner Creameries; Red Rob- honor guests at the gathering. A erts, manager of the firm's Mid- number of other special guests

Brown Cites Greedy Australia Exported 245 pounds Of Wool Attack By Opponents In 1807, Present Mark is 720,000,000

Back in 1807 Australia made its sheep landed with the first confirst export of fine wool-245 pounds victs. to England. This season the continent is These first sheep were a far cry

thing, they say they are riding on hairy fleeces and fat tails. They made on benefits for war veterans. the sheep's back. That is just were valued mainly as food. Brown said he has found signs what Australia is doing today. A good wool season means properity arrived in Australia, also from the

> industry explains why you can get really got the wool industry started. Police Department at Silver City, winter woolies today that don't prickle. The story goes back to bounds. Quality improved with Criminal Investigation Division of

Three More Major Oil Companies Ask **Tidelands Releases**

pension of state leases while the dropped until one sheep farmer sold tidelands ownership is in dispute his 9000 shepp at a shilling per doz- Berg, who has a collection of 15,000 has been asked by eight of the 13 en-16 cents U. S. at today's ex- butterflies, says he caught most of Brown likened the situation to major oil companies operating in

Act"—repealed a year later—and McGee Oil Industries Inc., and pound.

Rentals still are being paid by the eight companies, however, He criticized particularly recom- State Mineral Board officials said mendations of the commission Saturday. Board records show headed by former President Her- \$2,930,000 paid in rentals so far this year, including payments by the eight companies now in court. The commission proposed that The suits ask a declaratory judg-

Spokesmen for the towns made operated independently by the Vet- gulf acreage until the United States their decision Friday after discuss- erans Administration, the Army, Supreme Court rules on ownership ing a reconnaissance report by the the Navy, the Marine Corps, the of the tidelands, claimed by Louisi-Public Health Service and other ana and the federal government. The five other companies which have filed similar suits are the Texas Company, Humble Oil and Refining Co., Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, Magnolia Petroleum

Company and Shell Oil Company. PAINTS A SUCCESS STORY RUSH CITY, MINN. -(AP)- In 1940, Effie Sheldon Bornhoft's husband asked her to try her luck at painting a picture for their home. Her first attempt, a water color, won a blue ribbon at the Minnesota State Fair. Now, she has more than 5,000 separate watercolors and oils in her home. And at a recent "open house," which she holds every year, nearly 1,000 persons from Minne-

sota and Wisconsin came to view

her paintings.

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA -(P) - 1788. On that day a handful of

shipping around 720,000,000 pounds from the "golden fleeced" Australian merinos of today. They came When Australians are on a good from the Cape of Good Hope, had

A year later 29 Spanish merinos for this country's 7,580,000 people, Cape of Good Hope. Two of the El Poso Appointment and this year wool prices are higher rams and four ewes were brought by a Capt. John MacArthur, who The story behind Australia's wool is credited with being the man who resident and now a member of the The industry grew in leaps and N. M., has been named chief of the

this country's birthday, January 26, careful breeding. By 1828 English the El Paso County Sheriff's Office, German wools. In 1835 England deputy sheriff. imported 4,000,000 pounds, then 13,- Manning was reared in Midland 000,000 pounds in 1842. High Prices

Prices were high. Wool became Odessa. the basic industry of the new country. But in 1843 the wool bubble BUTTERFLIES ON A BAT BATON ROUGE, LA.—(P)—Sus- burst. Sheep prices in Australia change rate. By 1844 200,000 sheep the insects by getting them drunk. had been "boiled down" for tallow. He sets out rotting fruit for bait, Tallow was worth about 8 cents a the fruit juices ferment, and the

But by the end of 1844 prices sy to fly away. were on the rise again. Flocks were increased. In 1850 there were 16,710,566 sheep in Australia. Sheep farmers continued to improve their stock. They imported more Spanish merinos, also Rambouillet merinos from France, Nigretti merinos from Germany and Vermonts from the United States. Ancestors

These sheep are the ancestors of the present day world-famous Australian merino flocks. Today there are about 70,000,000 merino sheep in this country. Other breeds bring the sheep population to around Austradia produces more than half the world's fine quality meri-

no wool. An embargo on the export of merino stock is rigidly enforced. Australia aims to leep the fine merino strain she has developed. This year's wool check is expected to be more than \$595,000,-000. The previous high was about \$496,000,000 in 1948.

Dean Albert Meder, marshal of

Rutgers University's commence-

ment procession in New Bruns-

wick, N. J., has to resort to GI

methods to maneuver the school's

largest graduating class-1666. He

keeps in touch with student mar-

shals over a two-way walkie-talk-

Frank Manning Gets

millers were saying Australian wool according to information received was better than any but the best here. He is a former El Paso County

> and formerly was associated with the Police Departments here and in

butterflies that drink it get too tip-

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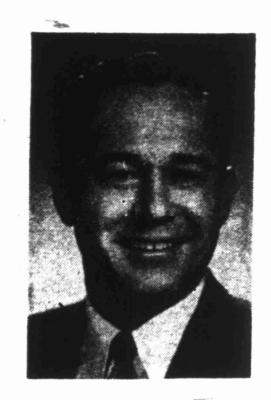
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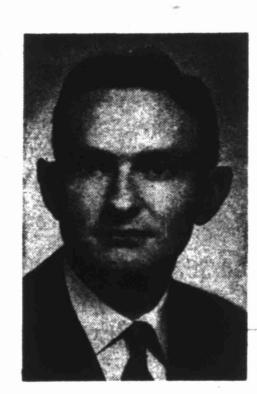
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Youth Center Chatter

tell us.

Good morning, Good morning, week. we like to see you smile. Good Anyone have some extra June morning, Good morning, it makes bugs? Ann Boring's cat likes your life worth while"-Good aft- them.

ernoon people. We are here again Eddie Juan Darnell is a new to tell you about you-know-what. aunt. Congratulations! On days like these we certainly Wanda Burnside is visiting in are glad we have that air condi- Arkansas. tioner in the Center-We would Emily Hamilton and Lynn Grifhate to think what it would be fith are out of the city this week. like if we didn't have one!

The members of our Youth Cen- Cute Car ter can go home and leave the "Giff" Alstrin's car certainly is strangest things at the Center! We cute. However, it looked more like now have in our Lost and Found a floating bathtub last Friday in Department a pair of sun glasses the rain. and a beautiful hand-tooled leath- We heard that Jerry Webb needs er belt. The belt has the name someone to help him out of his froubles. Please, someone come to and several combs also have been we neard that Jerry Webb needs someone to help him out of his troubles. Please, someone come to his rescue.

We neard that Jerry Webb needs someone from at Pagoda swimming pool Thursday. June proken lenses, frames, etc. Service same day as received. NO WAIT. and several combs also have been his rescue. left at the Center.

We noticed a new circulating or- baseball game with his arm in a ange pop sign behind the counter. sling. Hope your arm is better The candy bars have now been soon, Roy. moved to a zed table behind the We saw Mark McKinsey in the This week we welcome Harold work-overalls and a yellow cap.

Hensley and Max Shaffer to our Have you been working hard, membership. Glad to have you Mark? with us, Harold and Max. Chinese Cheekers

very absorbing game of Chinese Quite a few teeners were seen

"Pronto" Wheat also were hitting ists in the State. them back and forth quite hard.

Earlier they were seen riding Organized Reserve Corps. around with Sue Ann Francis,

in a few weeks. Susie Young will go with her to stay for six weeks. Have you noticed Charles Chambers hair? Arnold Drake's hair also changed color rather suddenly -and it also became quite curly! Dois Tompson's hair also has changed. We heard that Yates Brown changed his appearance too, but we haven't seen him yet. Baseball Game

We saw just loads of our members at the double-header baseball game Sunday afternoon. Jimmy First June eenth' Allison and Jimmy Chauncey were seen talking to the announcer.
Bunt and Jack Hightower, Dennis Parade Successful Rhodes, John Feely, Jim O'Neal, Bobby Jenkins, Pat Emmons and Denzil Kemp were a few of those seen there. Bob Short, Joel Sims and Threse and Margaret Finch also were there.

The heavy rain and hail storm

Moe Price, after much hunting, finally found the record he has been looking for so long. Yes, "The Lovesick Blues" now belongs to ber of Commerce-sponsored pa- posed of virtually every Arm and

ed Shirley acquired 10 new fish-

Ben Gray and Moe Price did quite a few "good deeds" last Fri- to the park. day. They went around helping Leading the parade as it wound come, however, by basing the inpeople out of the mud.

Pine out at the swimming pool the flag and the post banner. The legthing, Bub just jumped in and mander Julious Armstrong splashed water all over Dan who Various Floats not in his swim mit—That's

The QVV held a semi-for- social club floats and other floats of the Texas Press Association at mal dance in the City-County Aus sponsored by negro fraternal and the final business a ditorium Saturday night. Every- civic organizations. Decorating one nual convention Saturday. one was invited and the admission float was a collection of beauties was 50c. The dance was given in from which a queen was selected tree County Herald. Fred Massen-

honor of those members who have and erowned later in the day. graduated.

Downing for fixing the light over sang spirituals and other songs in Standard, secretary-treasurer. the front door. Don has repaired an outdoor event in the park. the radio and the "Goalee" machine | Crowning of Mrs. Jessye King as too. Thanks loads, Don.

eral teenagers still are needed to for the afternoon activities. fill the parts, and there always Climax of the celebrations was a will be room for a couple more. | dance Saturday night. Wandering Thoughts

tennis balls in water before serv- men who helped make the parade day. ing. Just what is the point?

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playing ping-pong last Saturday Texas Reserve Officers recently corps" a chance to take root and sternoon. Doyle Roberts and "Red" have been delivered U. S. Treasury grow. chard were "slamming" a few. checks for the first retirement pay The Midland Reserve unit, com-Billy Wolfe, Joe Birdwell and ever received by Organized Reserv-

We noticed Roy Mann at the

Presbyterian Church Camp for a

Within the next few days, memed girl in the Center last weekend. sion, a reserve unit activated here She was Bettye Hamilton, Emily in Midland, will receive pay checks the first three months of the year.

Nancy Roberts, Shirley Pulliam ized Reserves were a corps of offi- assigned the Organized Reserve Corrine Cowan is back for a few a semblance of organization. Provi- listed men familiar with their jobs weeks. Corrine moved to Houston sions for their training were meag- and the equipment they use. the first of this year and this is er and antiquated, and about their Even so, the present Reserve her second visit. When she leaves only incentive was that of the Program represents a marked ad-

hobbyist for his hobby. professional status. Training pay as the kinks are worked out. is provided, and those who are ac- Retirement Pay Big Factor or more will start receiving retirement pay at the age of 60.

gro history started "Juneteenth ist will receive 21/2% of the base Day" celebrations Saturday, accord- pay in the highest grade. This ing to Marshal King, prominent amounts to a monthly payment member of Midland's negro set- which would be the equivalent to a we had last weekend certainly did of emancipation, June 19, fell on tlement. Though the official date sizable annuity policy. help our grass. It now is greener Sunday, the celebration was held have service ranging to 15 and 16 Saturday so as not to interfere with years, leaving a minimum time to

regular church proceedings. Saturday's celebration got underway at 10:30 a. m. with the Chamrade, rated by many observers as Service in the Army, In larger Shirley Harrison has a "Whole being larger than the recent rodeo cities, because of the greater num-Siew" of animals. Don't be alarm- parade. Starting in the Moody Ad- bers of Reservists available, it is NEW dition Park, the parade moved to- possible to organize units accord-Her last "slew" died in the recent ward the business district of Mid- ing to the Arm or Service to which circled east on Wall and then back the war.

through downtown streets were struction on general training sub-Dan Ratcliff was teasing Bob Post 19-A bearing a United States members of the American Legion | jects. other day. Instead of saying any ionaires were led by Post Com- Allison Named Press

Closely following came a band way to make people stop teas- composed of musicians from the negro schools, numerous horsemen, of Perryton was elected President Following the parade, church was named vice president, and Ar-

We would like to thank Don choirs of the various negro churches thur Kowert of The Fredericksburg

"Juneteenth Day" queen, followed James N. Allison of The Midland Where are you going to be on a free barbecue held in the park. Reporter-Telegram, and Carter July 1, 2 and 4? Are you going Mrs. King was crowned by the Snooks of The Refugio Timely Reto be here? Then why not go Rev. I. C. Campbell, pastor of the marks. down and try out for a small part Macedonia Baptist Church. Campin the Trail Day celebration. Sev- bell also served as principal speaker

Special thanks was proffered possible, "The Police Department Adele Blackman, Gloria Anguish, was especially helpful in prepara-

manded by Col. H. W. Mathews, is authorized pay for one drill period We noticed a very cute red-head-bers of the 4607th Logistical Divi- a month, although it meets twice ienfield. J&M Laundry.

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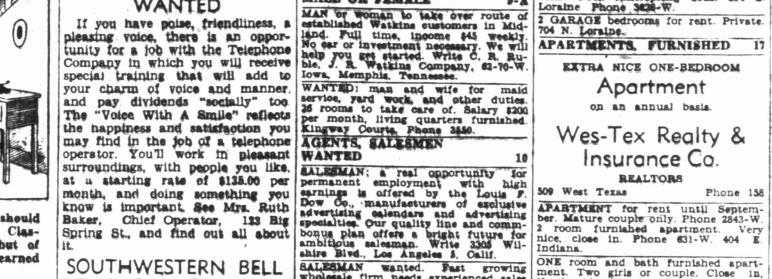
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Benton-Girdley Vows To Be Said Sunday

the bridegroom's parents, Jo Fran- the bride was graduated from Me- with white 'shredded carnations. ces Benton of Menard and Robert nard High School. Fred Girdley of Midland will be

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Benton, a member of a pioneer ranching family of Menard, and Girdley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Girdley, peated the colors on the refreshlong-time residents of Midland. The wedding will be at 5:30 p.m., the same hour as well as the same date on which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Golf Association

Girdley were married. The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor Has June Luncheon of the First Baptist Church, will officiate for the wedding. Music will be by Mrs. Joe Mims, pianist, and Patsy Lou Arrington, who will sing "Because" and "All for You." Mrs. Mims will play the traditional H. Anderson were hostesses to the wedding marches and, during the Ladies Golf Association Luncheon ceremony, "Through the Years."

Jarden frocks of organdy will he worn by Miss Benton and her only attendant, Miss Shirley Martin of Menard. The bride's gown and her wide-brimmed hat will be of white and she will carry a Bible with a cluster of pink and white roses showered with stephanotis. The maid of hono will be dressed in yellow. Her bouquet will be of

Daisies To Deck Yard Fred Girdley will serve as best

man, and the ushers will be A. A. Bauman, Tom imbrough, Barry Boone and David Hyatt. Marconi daisies will fill baskets to supplement the flowers growing

in the yard. A fan-shaped arrangement of yellow and white B&PW Officers To daisies backed by greenery will ne placed against a rock wall behind Honor Presidents the pool, in front of which the ladding party will stand.

home, 1700 West Holloway Street, Club whose terms will end with will follow the wedding. The couple the installation of 1949-50 officers wemple, Physics Chancellor, Bobble parents will be in the Treeday will be hostesses at a tea McDaniel, Billie Walker, Pat Butpine High School. During his senting the parents will be in the Treeday will be hostesses at a tea McDaniel, Billie Walker, Pat Butpine High School. During his senting the parents will be in the Treeday will be hostesses at a tea McDaniel, Billie Walker, Pat Butpine High School. receiving line. Wanda Jean El- from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday honoring lison will serve the wedding cake the retiring president, Colysta after the bride cuts the first slice, Christian, and the president-elect, and Miss Martin will pour punch. Neta Stovall. Were Students Together

ner are to be in charge of the entertain in the McCoy home, 1405 wold. bride's book. Others in the house West Illinois Street. Iva Noyes, perty will be Alma Faye Cowden, Midland member who is completing Dorothy Faye Holt, Norma Jean her term as District Eight Director. Hubbard, Phyllis Gifford, Dorothy and Mrs. Carter, who was elected Barron, Elizabeth Anne Cowden last week as third vice president of and Ann Cleveland. Mrs. B. C. the State B&PW Federation for Girdley, Jr., and Mrs. K. W. Ed- next year, will take turns pouring mondson also will assist the host- punch.

dining room for the reception. have been students in Sul Ross Frances Barber, Glenyth Herring, College at Alpine, and Girdley now Thelma Gardner, Fannie Bess Tayis associated with his father in lor, Hollye Friberg and Florence business here. He is a graduate Shade.

1/2 actual size

On the wedding anniversary of of Allen Academy at Bryan, and

Pre-nuptial parties have been and Miss Johnson white crepe over married in a garden ceremony Sunday afternoon at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Girdley, 1900 West Missouri Street.

Miss Benton is the daughter of Mrs. The Mark Robert of Benton. Pink and white please in the Mrs. Fred day to be a guest at a gift tea in the Country Club honoring Miss Benton. Pink and white please in the Country Club honoring Miss Benton. Pink and white please in the Country Club honoring Miss Benton. Pink and white please in the Country Club honoring Miss Benton. Pink and white please in the Country Club honoring Miss Benton. Pink and white please in the Country Club honoring Miss Benton. Pink and white please in the Country Club honoring Miss Benton. Pink and white please in the Country Club honoring Miss Benton. Pink and white please in the Country Club honoring Miss Benton is the daughter of the Country Club honoring Miss Benton. Pink and white please in the Country Club honoring Miss Benton is the daughter of the Country Club honoring Miss Benton is the daughter of the Country Club honoring Miss Benton is the daughter of the Country Club honoring Miss Benton is the daughter of the Country Club honoring Miss Benton is the daughter of the Country Club honoring Miss Benton is the daughter of the Country Club honoring Miss Benton is the daughter of the Country Club honoring Miss Benton is the Benton. Pink and white blossoms, featuring gladiolus, decorated the fitted overblouse with an accordion Park Saturday. room and a wedding bell motif re- pleated black skirt, and her grand-

In Country Club

in the Country Club Friday. The table was set with a center-

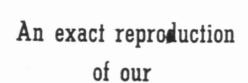
piece of daisies and roses. Guests present included Mrs. Paul Anderson and her mother, Mrs. gust 26." George Helis, Susan Hemphill, Jean C. E. Bissell, in the backyard of McMillian, Virgina Stewart, Mrs. the Anderson home, 612 Cuthbert Prentice Brown, and Mrs. John Street. Helis of New York City, N. Y.

Members present were Mrs. W. D. Lane, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. L. M. Freels, Mrs. Mike Brumbelow. Mrs. C. C. Cool, Mrs. Vann Ligon, Mrs. L. E. Stewart, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. Henry Oliver, Mrs. A. Millian and Mrs. John Redfern. Progressive bridge is scheduled yellow daisies.

Elected officers of the Midland A reception in the Fred Girdley Business and Professional Women's

Joy McCoy, Ruth Donnell, Grace Miss Arrington and Dorothy Tur- Wallace and Frances Carter will

In the house party will be the White peonies will decorate the standing committee chairmen of the closing year: Nettie Johnson, Both the bride and bridegroom Jessie Baker, Laura Jesse, Margaret



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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1949

To Marry In August

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Vows Said

Ceremony

A home ceremony late Saturday afternoon with only a few rela-

tives and close friends present united in marriage Jean Schooler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T.

Schooler, Park Terrace Apartments,

and A. Bill Williams of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams of Carlsbad, N. M.

The double-ring service was sol emnized by candlelight by John W.

Barnett, Church of Christ minister,

as the wedding party stood before the mantel. An arrangement of

pink gladiolus on the mantel was

reflected in the large mirror above.

the bride's attendants, and Allen

Disharoon of El Paso served as best

man. Miss Schooler was given in

Joe Barnett lighted the candles

before the ceremony, while the re-

corded organ selections "I Love You Truly," "Because," and "O Promise

The bride's gown, of blush pink satin, was fashioned with fitted

bodice, the off-shoulder neckline.

outlined by a pouf of the material

between two rows of cording. The cording was repeated at the hip-

line of the fully gathered baller-

were fitted, and pointed over the

A half-hat of braided pink satin held her veil of pin' illusion, which

Miss Spears wore aqua organdy

Miss Watson Is

Honored With

Outdoor Party

announced recently.

Joe Keyser, Mrs. Paul Jordan.

marriage by her father.

Bride's Gown Is Pink

Rosa see Spears of Midland and Jayme Johnson of Fort Worth were

In Home



Mary Eloise Pickering

Eloise Pickering's fell in points to fingertip length. She carried a long oval arrangement of pink peonies surrounded with white 'shredded carnations. Betrothal Revealed

engagement and approaching mar- in chemistry this Summer. He reriage of their daughter, Mary El- cently was awarded a fellowship in

Fossan of Alpine.

recreation spot for the couple and their friends, the park was chosen as the scene of the announcement Bride-Elect Of

Courtesies planned for Dorothy tended to each place. When the Watson preceding her July 9 wed-poles were pulled, each guest drew and Mrs. Jack Huff complimented Church Wedding Planned

The engagement of Miss Watson Gifts presented to the bride-elect were bathroom accessories. A centerpiece of white daisies was ar-Miss Watson was given a corsage of voted most popular girl.

The guest list included the hon- lege, Alpine, two years before trans- carried out the law theme. Watson and Mrs. W. D. Lane, Mrs. El Paso. Her major is business Fred Forester, Jr., of Odessa, Joan administration and she is a mem-Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Miss Shelburne New Ellana Eastham, Marjorie Morri- also is a resident of Midland. son, Mrs. Eddy Poage Mrs. Allen To Study On Fellowship

cher, Mary Jones, Mrs Mary Ellen for year he was president of his Connor, Mrs. Dayton Bliven, Mrs. class and was voted "Best All scholastic fraternities, and a nom- next Fall.

The Rev. and Mrs. John E. inee for Man of the Year. Pickering of Alpine announced the He will receive the B. S. degree oise, of Midland, to Donald Duane the department of biochemistry at The bride's mother wore an aqua door party at Balmorhea State Medicine at Galveston, where the

Because it has been a favorite Party Honors

ding date started with an informal out a small paper fish bearing the Norma Jean Eden of Kaufman, shower Friday night, given by Mrs. inscription, "Eloise and Duane, Au- bride-elect of Reagan H. Legg and a visitor in Midland for the weekend, with a party in the home of The wedding will take place in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, 612 the First Christian Church of Al- West Cuthbert Street, Saturday

The bride-elect was reared in The couple will be married July 16 to James F. Lane of Rankin was Midland and attended public in the First Methodist Church in schools here. She is a graduate of Kaufman. Miss Eden is the daughthe Alpine High School and in her ter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eden senior year was a member of Quad of Kaufman, and Legg, the son of F social organization, assistant ed- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Legg of Kaufman.

Knickerbocker, Mrs. J. Guy Mc- ranged on the refreshment table, and itor of the school annual, and was Both the prospective bridegroom and the host are attorneys in Mid-She attended Sul Ross State Col- land. The invitations and the games oree and her mother, Mrs. J. C. ferring to the College of Mines in Guests included Mr. and Mrs

Steinberger, Jean Grissom of East- ber of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Liedland, Jan Knickerbocker, Shirley At present she is employed by the tkie, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cole, Mr. Culbertson, Mrs. Charles Pierce, Mrs. Skelly Oil Company of Midland. and Mrs. Paul Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Her sister, Miss Betty Pickering, Payton Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paup and Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Watt Reynolds of Ken Mary Fern Round Boy." He is a senior at Frank Goode, 109 West Florida school where she will be a mem-Bray, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Jr., Joan Sul Ross, and is president of the Street, will attend the Summer ses- ter of the Senior Class. She is a Gamble, Eleanor Simpson. Mrs. Bill Science Club, a member of Alpha sion at Hardin-Simmons Univer- Midland High School graduate. Chancellor, Jr., and Mrs. Ed Gris- Chi and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary sity, Abilene, and also will enroll Miss Shelburne has been assign-

Miss Fry Is Bride In Church

kins were married just before sun-set Saturday in the first Methodist Church, and left on a week's trip to the Colorado and New Mexico mountains. The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell read the double ring cere-

The bride is the daughter of B. M. Fry of San Angelo, who gave her in marriage. Haskins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haskins of Wolfforth

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joe Chandler of San Angelo, and A. J. Lair served as best man. The wedding party stood between baskets of white flowers and candelabra holding white tapers, at the chancel rail which was covered with greenery and white blossoms.

Candles were lighted before the ceremony by Miss Rita Livingston and Miss Helen White, while Mrs. Charles Reeder, organist, played a medley of wedding music. The pre-nuptial solo, "Because," D'Hardelot was sung by Everett Miles with Mrs. Reeder accompanying. The organist also played the wedding marches.

Horizon blue embroidered organdy made the bride's dress, with a bertha collar framing the sweetheart neckline, fitted waistline and very (Continued on page 11)

Party Series Ending Before

Van Fossan of Alpine, at an out- the University of Texas School of final entertainments preceding the Monday wedding of Phyllis Chan-Park Saturday.

Mr. Pickering is a former pastor tinues his study toward the Doc- cellor and Dick Nelson are being tinues his study toward the Docmother, Mrs. W. O. Lewallen of (Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8) been included in many of the courtesies for Miss Chancellor since the engagement was announced in

> bridesmaids with a luncheon in the Petroleum Club Saturday at noon. Mrs. Ross Williams and her son, Ken Williams, will entertain for Miss Chancellor and Nelson with The table was centered with a miniature lake, representing the Sea of Matrimony, from which strings attached to tiny poles exwedding participants will follow the rehearsal Sunday night.

> > For the bridesmaids' luncheon, arrangements of daisies formed the table decorations. Miss Chancellor presented gifts to the girls who will be her attendants. Present were Mary Margaret

Reporter Of Society Fay Shelburne, daughter of Mr. cousin of the bride. and Mrs. Gene Shelburne of Mid-Oklahoma Baptist University at as best man. Groomsmen were Shawnee, has joined the news department staff of The Reporter-Telegram for the Summer. She will Dunny Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. return this Fall to the Oklahoma

mony by candlelight.

Solo Precedes Wedding

Wedding Date

A rush of parties already past,

The bride-elect honored her

Gifts To Attendants

eeder of Ardmore, Okla., who is to be the maid of honor; Emily Jean Grissom of Eastland, the vocal soloist; Ann Cleveland, Catherine McDonough and Grace Baker, bridesmaids; Nina Miller of Kilgore, who will be the flower girl, and her mother, Mrs. Allen Miller. Other guests were Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Sr., mother of the (Continued on page 11)

Married In Church

SECTION TWO



LaVera Riley Weds In Rotan Ceremony

LaVera Riley of Rotan, who+Calvin Whatley of Dallas and Dontaught in the Midland High School ald Ogle of Fort Worth. Ushers last year, and Brooks Middleton were Fred Allen Wilson, Bartlett of Haskell were married in a dou- Strayhorn and Wallace Strayhorn. ble ring ceremony at 6 p.m. Fri- Patricia Riley, sister of the bride,

The Rev. P. E. Yarborough offici- girls. Mr. and Mrs. George Riley of Ro her father, wore a gt in of cifetan, and Middleton is the son of tal white organdy and eyelet, fash-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Middleton of ioned with fitted bodice, long

ple in front of altar arrangements line outlined with organdy flowers. of white gladiolus and calla lilies Like flowers edged the circular in tall willow baskets tied with train of the bouffant skirt. Her bows of white satin ribbon. Green- fingertip veil of nylon fell from ery linked the baskets with the a coronet of seed pearls. Her only chancel rail which was twined with jewelry was a single strand of trailing huckleberry vine and cluspearls. She carried a sheath of ters of satin-tied plumosas and sweetheart roses tied with a lovwhite flowers. Wedding flowers ers'-knot of silver ribbon. were in vase arrangements on the Colonial Bouquet organ and piano.

mit served as the matron of honor. lace straw. She carried a colonial Bridesmaids were Miss June Ann bouquet centered with talisman Day of Stamford and Mrs. Dan rosebuds, outlined with yellow lace

Wedding Attendants

Mundinger of Baton Rouge, La., and net from which fell a shower Gentry Middleton of Haskell, ors. land and a journalism student at brother of the bridegroom, served

day in the First Methodist Church and Cynthia Higgingbotham of Dallas, her cousin, served as flower

ated. Miss Riley is the daughter of The bride, given in marriage by sleeves ending in petal points over Vows were repeated by the cou- her hands, and low round neck-

chid organdy gown with a match-Mrs. Wallace Strayhorn of Ker- ing color picture hat of braided of ribbon streamers in rainbow col-

> The bridesmaids wore yellow or-(Continued on Page 5)

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ceived her education in Midland schools.



Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dameron, pictured cutting their wedding cake, will be at home at 1505 South Loraine Street after their wedding trip to New Mexico. The reception was held in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. L. Q. Hamblett, 2107 West Indiana Street, following the ceremony June 11. Mrs. Dameron is the former LaVella Tuggle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tuggle, and Dameron, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dameron of Van Horn.

The idea is not to be interesting.

is get them to repel you.

books. You can also pick it up oy

Recently, I came across an ar-

ticle, apparently by a very uninformed person, giving girls some advice on how to snag a husband

during their two-week summer vacation. In the course of this treatise, the eager young things were told to study up on current events a couple of weeks before departure and also to read some

This was something of a blow to me, flying as it does in the face of all other counsel. Every-

one knows that a husband-hunting

girl is doomed if she tosses in a

reference to the Council of Foreign

Ministers when she should be ask-

ing a young man how he ever learn-

ed to paddle a canoe so well-or

drive a car or something else. And

she's certainly going to be a wall-

flower if she asks him what he

knows about the Taft-Hartley bill,

even if she does put it 'n the ac-

cepted question form. No, my ad-

vice is to keep away from morseis

Then there was another article

advising how to apply successfully

for a job. This was more along ac-

cepted lines. The applicants were

told not to talk much-particular-

ly about themselves-to look too

charming for words, and to ask

questions. The article didn't say

so, but I suppose one should men-

tion somewhere that one can take

shorthand and typing and would

like to be paid for working. But

mostly, the idea is to make your

prospective imployer feel like a big

shot, and the way to do this is to

draw him out. "Did you found this

great big company all by yourself

. ?" is a good line, I suppose.

I've been trying out this tech-

nique for a while now, and I've

only one complaint about it. The

Maybe that's because I've been

talking to other people who were

trying to draw ME out. Anyway,

we just pile one question on top

of another, and nobody is drawn

That's the way it's going to be

The people who don't go to all the

bother trying to be good conver-

sationalists are going to spend all

all going to get some sort of an

Of course, television is our great

hope of saving small talk. (Conver-

sation as such as already gone by

the boards.) There will spring up

upon this earth a small group of

professional talkers, guaranteed to

ing. The rest of us will communi-

cate by grunts, turn a few dials,

than just sit in front of the screen,

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convention in Kermit. The map

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Pond, Ford's Bayou, and Twin

Califo nia is "Lia Land;" Wash-

ington, "Washout;" Oregon, "Ore

Gone;" Wisconsin, "Cheese;" and

Everything shown in Texas is the

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parachute panties-but nobody's

Warden Clarence Burford nearly

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-two for each pantie wearer, Ma-

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Florida is "Swamps."

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and ask questions.

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person to whom one is talking. AP Newsfeatures Writer Today it might be well to worry but to make the other fellow feel a bit about the future of Small like a big shot and talk about him-Talk. Small Talk, as we all know, self. is what we all scorn and all make Once upon a time, conversation Church Youth Commission. She think that good conversation today bound. This, of course, was just Diocese of North Texas. is based on asking questions of the a way of showing off but it did

Guest Minister



Dr. James I. McCord, dean of students and professors of Systematic Theology at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Austin, will preach at both morning and evening worship services of the First Presbyterian Church Sunday in the West Elementary School Auditorium. Dr. McCord conducted pre-Easter services at the Presbyterian Job-Hunting Technique Church here in 1947. Mrs. Mc-Cord accompanied her husband to Midland. Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of the Midland church, is attending a conference at Mo-Ranch near Kerrville.

Basic And Smart



By SUE BURNETT You'll look your loveliest all day long in this delightfully simple Texas Lions Clubs dress-the type you can dress up or down to suit the hour. Flower print for morning—dark shantung taries in Texas have been mailed and costume jewelry for afternoons. folders showing an exaggerated Pattern No. 8442 is a sew-rite per- Texans' Map of the United States forated pattern for sizes 12, 14, 16, and carrying Kermit's invitation to 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, 45/8 hold the 1950 Lions International

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in and the invitation are "certified COINS, your name, address, size and approved" by Kermit Chamber desired, and the PATTERN NUM- of Commerce, "in the Center of Dazey Kitchen Helps-BER to Sue Burnett, The Repor- the Surrounding Territory.' ter-Telegram, 530 South Wells The map shows Texas dominat-Street, Chicago, Ill. ing the entire United States, reach-

Send today for your copy of the ing from Canada to the southern latest FASHION—the Spring and the of Mexico. The New England Summer issue is filled with smart | States are shown as "unexplored: new styles, special features. Free there is a "Dam-Yankee Territory," pattern printed in the book. 25 and the Great Lakes are listed as

Wearing Frills Calls For Much Practice

By ALICIA HART' NEA Staff Writer

If you intend to step out this est or longest. Kermit proclaims summer armed with the coquette's itself "In the World's Biggest Oil parasol, fringed stole and other Patch." frilly doodads, better plan to learn The 12,000 folders, which were how to manipulate these ultra- printed by the Kermit Chamber of

Commerce, are to be distributed feminine accessories. Casual, even tomboyish manner- at the Llons convention in New isms with which sports duds or York City in July. Roy Carter and dungares seem to be in character Bill Cameron are to extend the require a bit of discipline when you "invitation."

go into frills. Best way to carry finery off with Kermit Chamber of Commerce, renatural-looking grace is to prac- ports hundreds of requests have tice it in front of a mirror. If you been received for the maps.

put a ruffler' sunshade into service, watch your image unfurl it and twirl it over a shoulder. Prac- Inmates Hit Silk, tice until you can handle this frivolous cousin to an umbrella None Have Bailed without looking as though you were fending off a thunderstorm. It will also take practice to hundred and fifty women in dis-

manipulate a stole so that you can tress have hit the silk at the Okdrape it prettily, can keep it in lahoma State Penitentiary. place without letting it droop, flop The lady prisoners are wearing or slide down.

The come-hither of a pretty bailed out yet. pep-shov petticoat fluttering below a hemline can rapidly turn in- went into a spin himself when the to a repellent sight if the ruffle prison matrons reported a grave is soiled or droopy.

pantie shortage in the women's If you don't intend to allot time ward. and effort to the upkeep of dainty accessories, pass 'em up in favor air force surplus sale he jumped of more practical accessories cho- at the chance. sen to look their best with the least possible maintenance.

FATHER DIES Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray of Midland were called to Wichita which still stands, was the home Palls Friday by the death of her of Louisa May Alcott, author of father, Ed Davidson. "Little Women."

To Church Meeting

Joyce Hrwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Howell, 1306 West water or cologne is almost as Ohio Street, will leave Sunday for Claremore, Okla., to represent youth of the Episcopal Church of this district at the Summer Conference of the Province of the Southwest, June 20-28.

She is the North Texas Junior Commissioner of the Episcopal when we're trying to be polite. | was a high art. People used to and Omar Pitman, Jr., of Big But the experts on how to be bone up and study in order to hold Spring, president of the District successful and charming seem to informal and small audiences spell- Young People, will represent the Courses in Sunday School teach-

put some value on intelligence. But ing, church music, and others will today the experts say that the be offered during the eight-day more intelligence you show in chat- period. Also an extensive social ting back and forth, the more you program is planned for the group. repel people. What you gotta do Miss Howell will make a report to the conference of the work being done by the youth of her dis-To learn this little thing, you trict. can pay good money and buy

Hollywood's makeup experts say reading any magazine. The basic that if you are going to expose formula is the same: Play dumb your ears in your new short hairdo, give them a dab of powder when you make up your face.

Cologne Will Revive Your Wilting Spirits

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer



Cologne sprayed on with an atomiser does double duty during warm weather as a perfume and a skin-freshener.

welcome to a woman during sultry days as the fragrance which

The alcoholic content of toilet heavenly stuff floats over her. For that reason, she is apt when the thermometer climbs to reach oftener for her toilet water or cologne than for her more concentrated perfume.

> when she wilts. The glamor role of changing her mood and lifting Congress, Third Session." her spirit can be given over to the matching perfume. From such a and associates in 1897 state in this team more lasting benefits are to book that they didn't have time

> match of the two accessories-an cies of rocks exist in Chile, Europe argument which comes from and Oaxaca, Mexico, that exist in chemists who concoct both—is the Malone Mountains. Oaxaca is that a perfume of one odor and a the spot they found uranium a few toilet water of another can nullify days ago." or cancel each other out.

Advertise or be forgotten.

teenth Street, Detroit, Michigan, is sanitarian here, has been named of the opinion there may be ura- city sanitarian of Fort Stockton, it is invitation nium in the Malone mountains of has been announced. Hudspeth County.

In a letter to the Pecos newspaper. Jones states: The two aids should be used as in the library. What I call a clue uty there so that he can give only team, however, if she wants to to uranium in the Malone Moun- part-time to the task. get the most out of both. To make tains of Hudspeth County, Texas. chores of preserving after-bath Formation of Texas' by Frances hazards. freshness and reviving a woman Whittemore Cragin, House of Representatives, Document 455, 58th.

"Mr. W. T. Stanton, geologist, to thoroughly explore this region, An argument against a mis- but they found that the same spe-

> Then Jones added this postscript: Big reward, you know.

PECOS-Lois Jones of 425 Four- N. F. Chapman of Pecos, former A Civilian, Too,

Chapman begins his work in Fort Stockton on a full-time basis at a salary of \$250 per month. How-"I accidentally came across this ever, he plane to train a local dep-

He will institute a full-scale proteam of the two, their scents Reference: Bulletin No. 266, U. S. gram for inspection of food handlmust match. That way the toilet Geological Survey, entitled: 'Pa- ing and processing plants, in addiwater can be given the routine lentology of the Malone Jurassic tion to work on reduction of health

Mr. Chapman will continue to make his home in Pecos and devote non-veterans. as much time as possible to his own company here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Hill have purchased the Howard C. Harris Stockton road, according to a recent announcement.

Name of the store has been changed to Hill Cash Grocery.

A single quarry blast may loosen as much as 400,000 tons of rock, Folks, its there. Go and get it. according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Be A Marine And

"Be a Marine and a civilian, too," is the invitation extended to Midlanders by the Marine Corps Reserve Unit being organized here. Joe Akins is in charge of getting the organisation started. He has called a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the high school auditorium. The Marine Corps Reserve is a civilian group of the U.S. Marine

Corp composed of veterans and Akins cites some of the advantages of reserve membership: affiliation with the Marine Corps, membership in a worthwhile group, grocery store, located on the Fort same promotion system as the Marine Corps, camp, athletics, social

activities and others. A reservist cannot be placed on active duty without his consent except in case of national emergency.

I rench Provincial furniture new can be found in low-priced bedroom and dining pieces.

Shopping Round Town With Barbara

Make Your Own Ming Trees-

Ming Trees are very popular now and they can be created with a variety of objects. You can make up your own Ming Trees with the Chinese figurines at MIDLAND HARDWARE GIFT DEPARTMENT. There are miniature figurines consisting of Chinese men, temples, bridges and other objects. It would be fun to create Ming Trees with these quaint objects. You can find out how artistic you are and enjoy a fascinating hobby, too. You can change the scene from time to time with different objects.

Difficult Problem . . ?-



If A has six apples-? Oh, well! Why tax your brain to figure out a problem. When you need auto glass installed it's no problem to get dependable service. Just call 2432 or visit SERVICE GLASS COMPANY, 500 North Weatherford. They'll take care of this problem for you in short time. Their service is efficient and prompt. Start your vacation with a clear conscience and no broken glass to menace safe driving.

Kitchen Aid-

The modern housewife will find her work much lighter if she has a Kitchen Aid in the kitchen. It is the most modern and convenient appliance you can have. It has different attachments, including a knife sharpener, all purpose beater, fruit juicer, collander and sieve, silver buffer, food chopper, mixing bowl, ice cream freezer, slicer and shredder and pea sheller. You can see the advantages of having this wonderful appliance. See it at SINGER SEWING CENTER Monday.

conversation doesn't get anywhere. For Distinctive Floral Arrangements—

Your center pieces can be distinctive and beautiful when you use a Pagoda tiered flower bowl from MIDLAND HARDWARE GIFT DEPARTMENT. They come in soft tones of red, green and also white. They are new and very unusual. You can create lovely original flower arrangements with them. They would also make charming gifts-for any occasion. Any woman would be delighted with them. Get yours before they are all gone. Such beautiful and rare objects will go quickly.

their time talking about themselves. Flowers For Special Occasions— And you know what bores people like that are. Pretty soon we're

Weddings are always beautiful but yours will be outstanding if you let McDONALD GREEN HOUSE create your bridal bouquet and the corsages for the wedding party. Call 3619 or visit the green house, 1308 S. Marienfield, and select from their fragrant dewy fresh assortment of beautiful flowers. The green house specializes in flowers for weddings and other occasions.

be interesting and to look interest- What Is Her Secret?-



Her naturally lovely Merle Norman complexion! Merle Norman's "different" skin care is so effective, you try it without cost. Naturally lovely things happen when you have a naturally lovely skin. Try it and judge from the improvement in your own skin. For your free demonstration call the MERLE NORMAN STUDIO, 3887, or visit at 405 West Wall. Merle Norman Cosmetics are a secret too good to keep. Every woman will want to know about

Beauty Under Foot—

Keep your rugs clean and they stay lovely and bright-last longer. SANDERS FURNITURE SHOP, 206 North Marienfield, will pick up your rugs and return them fresh and bright. They will also rebind them or fringe them according to your taste. This makes them more attractive and prolongs the life of the rugs as it eliminates frayed edges. Just call 752 and send your rugs out for a beauty treatment.



Your kitchen chores are fun when you have a Line Busynumber of the Dazey Kitchen Helps tucked handily around. There are ice crushers, can openers and fruit juicers that you attach to a bracket on the wall. One wall bracket will serve for all these devices, or you can have as many as you like. They are so easy to operate. In the twinkling of an eye you can open cans, squeeze oranges, or crush ice cubes. Get yours at MIDLAND HARDWARE HOUSEWARES department.

Under New Management-VIC CLEANERS, 413 West Texas, is now

under the management of Albert and Nell Polacek who are offering one day service on all cleaning and pressing. This is a good time to have Winter woolens cleaned and stored. Also, expert cleaning can restore "tired" vacation clothes to new life. Vic Cleaners employs the most modern cleaning methods. Their cleaning solvents leave colors bright and the texture of the fabric is even more lustrous.

Charlie Green, manager of the For The Scrupulous Woman-

Here is what every conscientious woman has been waiting for! It's the Hy-Da-Way De-Luxe Folding Fountain Syringe. It folds away into a jewel like case for home use or traveling. It's easy to fill, easy to mix, easy to clean and easy to put away. It cost's only \$4.95 at CAMERON'S PHARMACY. It's the latest scientific development for feminine hygiene. It's neat jewel like case tucks easily into your traveling bag or your dresser drawer.

Tempting—Nutritious—

Bread that literally melts in your mouth with oven-fresh goodness-that's what you find at SNOW WHITE BAKERY! And other delicious treats including cookies, cakes, pies and rolls. Stop by and select these vitamin-rich treats. Visit Snow White Bakery. 105 North Pecos, for many wonderful rich, wholesome breads and other bakery specials that are sure to make a hit with your family. They'll never fail to spark up the youngsters' appetites.



So when Burford heard of an Custom Made Drapery Rods-

Hanging curtains need not be the trying experience it used to be before the advent of custom-made drapery rods. PETERS CARPET LAYING COMPANY, 306 North Main, telephone 3499, also specializes in custom made heavy duty drapery rods. G. C. Peters will make and install these rods in any size you prefer. You can get the overlap rods for glass curtains, and Mr. Peters will make up double rods curved or straight. After work hours call 395. Installations of wallto-wall carpeting is another service of this firm.

Something Special—



Breathless, exciting moments — bridesmaids "fluttering" about, presents arriving-but the presents from KRUGER'S are the ones that mean prestige, integrity and good taste. A suggestion for brides is the new china at Kruger's. Famous names like Castleton, Theodore Haviland Winfield Ware are prominent and colorful California Ware, also silver and crystal.

Non-Surgical Face Lift-

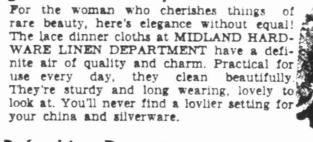
Every woman covets youth. But as we grow older the connective tissues that hold facial and throat muscles lose their elasticity, and become as unresponsive as an old girdle and no cream will keep the face from falling into folds However, DERMACULTURE doesn't depend upon any of these methods to correct this condition. It is a pleasant, non-surgical face lift. This scientific face and throat rejuvenation is available at 1300 West Wall. Call 305

So Beautiful—The Bride's Bouquet—



Boutonniere or bouquet, BUDDY'S FLOWERS makes them lovely! Lucky is the bride whose wedding bouquet comes from this flower shop for Buddy's spares To Brighten Your Roomsno effort to make your wedding the loveliest ever. To be sure of the best call 408 and let them make your bouquet or corsage from their lavish array of distinctive bridal designs. Buddy's floral arrangements are delightful to give and to receive. For birthdays, anniversaries, convalescents and bon voyage, you'll find beautiful flowers for every occasion and every bud-

Elegance Without Equal-



A Refreshing Dessert—



Now that Summer is here, we appreciate a re- Seatcovers For Every Needfreshing dessert. DAIRY QUEEN scores again with the "Brown Derby"—a cone of this delightful frozen dessert topped with a chocolate coating. Drive by the factory on West Highway and treat yourself and your friends to a cone of this satiny smooth refreshment that is like nothing you ever tasted before. It's better than ice cream! Take home any quantity for home use. The family will be delighted with it.

Custom Built Screen Doors-

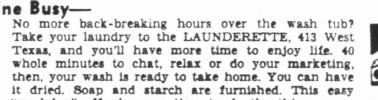
How are your screens? Will they give you protection through the fly season? For screen doors that are sturdily constructed and guaranteed against wind and weather get them custom built from GATES CABI-NET Shop. They are built to order from your choice of copper or galvanized wire. You may have them with or without grills. The grill protects the screen, however. Call 1981 or visit Gates Cabinet Shop, 413 West Kentucky, for an estimate.

Wake Up Refreshed—



Treat yourself to the very finest in sleepcomfort-Spring-Air-the famed, nationally-advertised mattress featured at MID-LAND HARDWARE FURNITURE DE-PARTMENT gives you the sound, relaxed sleep doctors recommend for energy and Radio Servicevitality. At no more than the cost of an ordinary innerspring, you can enjoy really

relaxing sleep that helps you "Wake Up Fresh As Spring." No words of mine can describe the supremely luxurious repose you'll enjoy with Spring Air. Go in and see it for



"washday" affords more time to do the things you want to do.

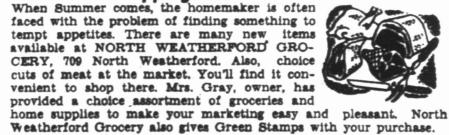
Specialist In Floor Covering-



The "new look" in floor covering is fashioned only in Pabco Linoleum. Pabco California Originals are so lovely they need no border, inset or feature strips. Here is linoleum beautiful enough for every room in your home-linoleum that inspires dozens of new effects with "decorator blends." Also Armstrong's inlaid linoieum is a natural floor covering choice. You'll find cork, asphalt tile and many other lovely floor coverings at MODERN

FLOORS, 306 North Main. They're specialists in floor covering and Automobile Partsinstallations, dealing in floor coverings alone.

A Convenient Shopping Place—



Fabrics Transform Old Furniture-For color enchantment in decoration, let DAVIS UPHOLSTERING COMPANY, 403 East Florida,



recover your furniture with the beautiful new fabrics they have in stock. You can have beauty in your home at a budget price. Davis Upholstering Company transforms your old furniture into smart new pieces that are modern and enduring lovely. They are experts at their craft. Select your fabrics from a wide assortment of beautiful patterns and colors.

For Outdoor Living Space—

You don't have to dream about the improvements you would like to have around your home. Don't let the building cost stop you either. You can order enough premixed concrete from MIDLAND CONCRETE COMPANY, telephone 1521, to do the job yourself. Make your home look spic and span and up goes your property value. Order the exact amount you need for repairs and improvements. You can pave that patio floor, fix that broken sidewalk, driveway or porch.

Ninon By The Yard-



Exquisitely sheer, beautiful pastel window ninon is now available by the yard at MIDLAND HARDWARE LIN-EN DEPARTMENT. Buy it in any quantity in any pastel color you desire to complement your decorative scheme. Make your own glass curtains. It's so simple. You'll just love the sheer beauty of this material. Ninon glass curtains afford privacy and still let in plenty of sunlight. Lovely sheer curtains are every woman's pride

The Newer Skin Care-

There is a modern way to "streamline" your beauty care. Simply pour Lanoloff, sold at DUNLAP'S COS-METIC DEPARTMENT, in the palm of one hand. . apply with finger tips of other hand to face and throat. Wipe away the excess with a tissue. Lanoloil gently, but thoroughly flushes out pores . . . lets the skin breathe. It is the very last word as a cleaner, softner, lubricant and protector. Use it as a night facial to help eliminate lines, in lieu of eye creams and throat creams.



It's a fact that pictures and mirrors enhance the beauty of your home and lend character to your rrors make a room appear more spacious and reflect the warmth of hospitality. SIMMONS' PAINT AND PAPER COMPANY has a tremendous selection just unpacked. There are lovely prints suitable for grouping and individual pictures that give your home a more "lived in" look, Dress up your home with these bright new pic-

Every Day Is Ladies' Day-

Get "behind the bowling ball" for fun and health. Ladies are invited to bowl at PLAMOR PALACE afternoons and evenings. If you are a beginner, expert instructors will be glad to teach you the art of bowling. It's fun to watch your score go up each time you bowl. Also it keeps the figure trim. Be one of the crowd at Plamor and excell in this favorite sport.



No seatcover can serve every individual requirement. However, MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP, 114 East Wall (rear), designs seatcovers from fabrics best suited to your needs. If you have children, you'llwant a seatcover that resists scuffing and soil. There are nylon seatcovers that are kind to delicate frocks, Suran, the famous fabric that is dust and sun resistant. Its colors are built up so they stay bright with long wear. Select your automobile seatcovers to suit your individual needs.

For A Lift To Living-

Westinghouse Appliances are skillfully designed and styled to put convenience at your finger tips, beauty in your home. Each and every appliance has a heritage to live up to, a duty to perform. You'll find there's a Lift to Living electrically with these practical, laborsaving Westinghouse Appliances, featured at MIDLAND HARDWARE APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT. Drop in and see how easy work becomes when you do it the electrical, Westinghouse



If you're not getting the service from your radio that you should, take it to MIDWEST MOTOR COMPANY, 105 South Colorado. There is a new man in the radio department who is an expert technician and knows radios He is Mr. E. W. Sparks, well known in Midland, and can give complete service on all models either automobile or home models. Mr Sparks invites his old customers and new ones to bring their radios in for

It's Dairy Maid-

Visit the new DAIRY MAID FACTORY, North A Street at Texas Avenue, and try those delicious frozen malts sundaes and cones with your choice, of topping. Dairy Maid is available for home use in any quantity. Take home a quart, pint or gallon. Under the management of Joe Davenport, the factory will deliver orders of a gallon or more without charge. Dairy Maid is even better than ice cream It comes out of the machine fluffy and satiny smooth—and it's simply delicious!



Five Tools In One-



No matter what model of automobile you own, the motor is not "guaranteed for life." So you see it is necessary to install new parts from time to time to prolong the life of the car. You can get parts for any model at EUBANKS AUTO PARTS, 114 East Wall. They always carry a complete line of parts and ac-

cessories. There will be no waiting for orders to be filled. They are always ready to serve you.

-sensational new money-saving, space-saving

Shopsmith, featured at MIDLAND HARD-WARE. It is five big capacity tools in one compact unit-sturdily constructed-weighs about 200 pounds and does precision work in all five. operations The Shopsmith is a table saw, wood lathe, horizontal drill press, vertical drill press and 12" disc sander all in one tool. For shop and home use this versatile tool performs many tasks.



Vacation Tugs At Your Line-



Hook on to adventure with the fine fishing tackle at MIDLAND HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT. Stop in and discuss your fishing needs with them. Their shelves are packed with select fishing equipment—rods, reels, hooks, lead-ers, whatever you want—to make vacation days more enjoyable. Cast cares overboard and net yourself some leisure during your vacation days. There is other sporting equipment, including guns



F. Chumney, pictured in the white satin gown which she wore for her wedding June 6 in the First Baptist Church of Warren, Ark., and Mr. Chumney are at home here following a trip to Colo-Mrs. Chumney is the former Ruth Melton of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Melton of Warren. With her wedding costume the bride carried a white Bible and an orchid showered with lilies-of-the-valley. She also carried the imported handkerchief which is a traditional accessory for all brides who are members of the Margie Shumate Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church here.

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Child's Personality Developed In Early Years, Expert Says

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE AP Newsfeature

"Personality" is a word so loosely tdue meaning is not always understood, says Dr. Elizabeth B. Hurlock, in her latest book, "Child Growth and Development," (Whittlesev House, \$3.50).

Dr. Hurlock is a well-known practicing child psychologist, who, in this book, discusses such aspects of for the Baby; How a Child Grows; Physical Care of the Child; Learn-

Miss Mann Will Be Counselor At Time, Life Girl's Camp

oft Saturday for New Jersey, where she will be a counselor at a girl's camp near Sussex, New Jersey. The camp is stonsored by Life and Time Magazines for under-privileged girls of New York. She will

serve two months. Miss Mann, who graduated reently from West Texas State College at Canyon, was one of three girls from Texas selected to pe counselors at the camp.

Girls at the camp are from the 16 years, Miss Mann said. Life and Time finance the camp. Midlander will be in charge of

Mann is a leader. Enroute to the camp, Miss Mann relatives in New York state. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Mann of Midland. cation (bachelor of science) and On Vacation will teach next year at Carlsbad,

Congratulations To:

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gideon on the birth Friday of a son, Edward Nunnelee, Jr., weighing seven pounds, (13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sorge on the George, weighing five pounds, 12 and Mrs. Creek Brown, are visiting

the birth Saturday of a son, Ken- and Dailss. neth Wayne, weighing eight pounds,

ing to Talk; Emotions; The Child school, the dominant characterat Play; What to do about Bad | istics of his personality are so Habits; and other subjects cover- well set that they show up in the

says Dr. Hurlock, we do not mean outlook on life, or a sunny, happy some vague, intangible thing but one can readily be spotted by rather the quality of a person's looking at the child's face. behavior as it affects us. We say A child may be "a chip off the a person has an "attractive per-old block" through imitation, says sonality" if the way he behaves Dr. Hurlock. There is no evidence child development as: Preparing is to our liking. If it displeases that it is hereditary. Since most us, we say he has a "mean" or personality traits are learned, the "unattractive personality."

Not Hereditary and early childhood is the critical period in its development.

WINK-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon er relatives.

Monterrev. Mexico. Mrs. Walter Storey of Artesia, N.

and other friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Everett and she says. public schools of New York and family are spending their vacation are between the ages of six and at Falfurrias and other parts of South Texas.

Harold P. Miller, secretary of eight girls. Two different groups from Old Mexico where he spent two rather than made to feel a nui- a caretaker's home built. will attend the camp while Miss weeks risiting in Mexico City and sance. Since relatives play a deother points of interest.

er points of interest and will visit a scholarship from Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton.

Breckenridge where he is employed home too often. She has a degree in primary edu- by the Western Chemical Company.

and the Yellowstone National Park. not be encouraged. For example, a Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. Vic is desirable, but extreme unselfish-Moore of the Stanolind Camp re- ness results in the child's being

Jacqueline Mathes, formerly of Wink, has enrolled in North Texas will lack ability to stand up for State College, Denton, for the Sum- and demand his own rights. mer term. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan C. Hender-

son are vacationing in the Yellow- ality traits: cheerfulness, enthustone National Park. Thomas and Kathleen Brown of birth Saturday of a son, Kenneth Lubbock, son and daughter of Mr.

their parents. Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Crane have Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McHam or returned from a trip to Fort Worth C. P. Laughlin has returned from a business trip to El Paso.

used in everyday speech that its the prenatal period to the time expression on his face, even when the meaning is not always under-junior is ready for school. When we speak of personality, disposition, a timid, frightened

> child's early environment play an important role in determining what Personality is not the result of they will be. Also, because his early heredity, says Dr. Hurlock. Rather life is pretty much confined to the it is developed through learning, home, the members of his household are the people who are of der, will be the camp pastor. Jo primary importance in determin- Kohn, a student of Southwestern Before a child is ready for ing what sort of person he will be. Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort The only other influence on the child's personality development rector. Dr. Glenn Walker of Midduring the early years is the nur- land, a former missionary to Afsery school or kindergarten.

> Smalley and daughters, Sandra and ful disposition and presents a hap-campgrounds all of the time. Lana Ruth, of Kingsbury are vis- py outlook on life, she presents a Program is Varied iting Mrs. Smalley's parents, Mr. desirable pattern of behavior to and Mrs C. W. Crawford, and oth- her child. The father who comes include worship services, vesper home tired and irritable will not services study classes, handcraft Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slaughter are only present an undesirable pattern classes and recreational classes with vacationing in South Texas and of behavior but, even more serious, he is likely to shroud the atmosphere of the whole household with of the girls in their program will M., and formerly of Wink, has been sullen gloom. It is inevitable that, be held Thursday night. visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Parrish in time, these patterns will be reflected in the child's personality,

child should be loved and made in charge of the camp program. to feel welcome in the family Thirteen church cabins and a new group. He should be praised rath-Wink public schools, has returned er than criticized, and encouraged facilities added to the kitchen, and termining role in personality de- camp is scheduled for June 28 to Joan Franklin, recent graduate velopment, and since these are July 1. The Rev. C. R. Mathis, will visit New York City and oth- of Wink High School has received likely to pamper a child or to in- pastor of the First Baptist Church, terfere with the home discipline, Key, will be the camp pastor, and it is not good for the child's per- the Rev. C. L. Culpepper, former

> The standard to keep in mind in the development of the personality Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lipscomb and in childhood is whether or not the son, David, are on a three weeks traits being developed will be servvacation. They will visit Oregon, iceable to the child throughout his Washington, other Western states life. Extremes of any trait should Mr. and Mrs. Fred D Moore of moderate amount of unselfishness taken advantage of by others. He may develop to the point where he

> > Dr. Hurlock suggests the development of the following personsiasm, sense of humor, courage assertiveness, sympathy, calmness.

PATIENT DISMISSED

H. M. Webb, who underwent major surgery recently, nas been dismissed from Western Clinic-Hos-

Baptist Youth Camp Periods Will Begin With Girls' Outing

The program of youth camps for the young people's auxiliaries of through Friday, at the campsite south of Big Spring.

Midlaud girls from both the Calvary Church and the First Baptist Church will attend this camp.

The Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Sny-Worth, will be the recreational dirica, will be the camp missionary. Therefore, if mother has a cheer- although he will not be on the

> The program for the camp will swimming and various sports. A coronation recognizing the advance

The campgrounds have been improved considerably since last year, according to Mrs. E. R. Powell, dis-Above all, says Dr. Hurlock, the trict Young People's leader, who is tabernacle have been erected, new

The Royal Ambassadors Boy's Billy Bucy left Thursday for sonality if relatives are in the missionary to China, will be the camp missionary.

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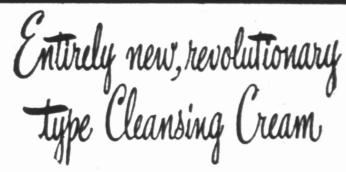
TOKYO-(A)-An American con- General MacArthur's headquarters, servationist suggests this slogan for Spillers has made both aerial and Japan: "Make the water walk off ground surveys of Japan. With its the mountains, don't let it run." Arthur R. Spillers, chief of the pan must use every available inch

Co-operative Forest Management of soil for food. the Baptist churches in District Branch of the U.S. Forest Service, Spillers said the steep slopes of Eight will begin this week with the says Japan "is confronted with a Japan's mountains allow water to Girls' Auxiliary camp. Tuesday tremendous job of reforestation and run off swiftly, carrying soil. silk erosion control on its mountain and rock. These destroy rice pad-

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dies, power developments, roads





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a.m. daily. be held at the regular 7 p.m. ser- permen. vice next Sunday, which will be wholly in charge of the Bible

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Giant spotlights glared and cam-The school will continue through eras recorded the signing of the Friday, with classes from 9 to 11 code at Tokyo's Picadilly Theater. Occupation authorities were among The commencement exercises will the nearly 200 guests and newspa-

Nut sandwiches make a fine ad-School. The junior and primary dition to a summer salad plate of pupils will conduct the program vegetables or fruit. To make the meetings at 2 p.m. The Jene New- 1:30 p.m. which will consist chiefly of Bible nut butter for the sandwich filling ton Circle will meet with Mrs. W drills. A display of handwork com- simply cream the butter well and G. Flournoy, 807 South Dallas pleted during the school will be add finely ground pecan or walnut meats. Season with salt.

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+ Coming Events +

Church will use Monday to call on 1:30 p.m. with Mrs Harold Huffnewcomers, the ill, and new mem- man and Mrs. Jack M. Moore as bers. No scheduled meetings will hostesses.

The Woman's Society of Chrischurch at 3 p.m.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Calvary Baptist Church will Hatton Circle, with Mrs. Flora Har- Educational Building. din, 802 Connell Street.

Peggy Minear, 1702 West Illinois of KCRS at 7:30 p.m. Street, at 2:30 p.m. for a water-

The American Legion Auxiliary will have a family night meeting ters of Beta Sigma Phi will enterican Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The First Free Will Baptist Wo- WEDNESDAY men's Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. Bert Onley, 1001 South Terrell Street, at 3 p.m.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will

The Sunbeam Band of the First church. Baptist Church will meet at 3 p.m.

Ambassadors of the First Baptist preceed the choir practice at 9 p. m. brary. Church will meet at 4 p.m. in the church.

Les Convivantes Bridge-Lunch-

Club will meet in the Midland Of-

The Irene Nix Circle of the First Methodist Church will have a bridtian Service of the Asbury Meth- al shower for Irene Nix in the

The Midland Service League will meet for Bibl study in circle LaForce, 1711 West Ohio Street, at all day for members who wish to

The Methodist Men's Breakfast Street, and the Katie and Alvin will be at 7 a.m. in the Scharbauer FRIDAY

pusiness and Professional Women

the Odd Fellows Hall at 7:30 p.m. Hotel Scharbauer at 8 p. m. Xi Theta and Beta Delta Chap-

Choir practice for the Trinity Episcopal Church will be held at

The Superintendent's meeting of meet in the church at 3 p.m. for the Sunday School of the First council of the First Methodist Ministerial Relief program and day Baptist Church at 7 p. m. will be followed by the Teachers' and Of- with Carolyn Oates, 610 North ficers' meeting at 7:15 p. m. in the Main Street, at 6:30 p. m.

The Girls' Auxiliary and Royal First Baptist Church at 8 p. m. will

The Midland Youth Center Senior Council will meet at 7 p. m.

Church will have its rehearsal at at L and Holloway Streets. Fathers 7:15 p. m.

Boy Scout Troop 152 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist

Mary Immaculate Study Club will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max O. Schumann, 2209 West Louisiana Street, at 8 p. m.

Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will have a wiener roast in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Daniel, Terminal.

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eon Club will have its monthly | Baptist Church will begin at 7:15 First Presbyterian Women of the luncheon in the Ranch House at a. m. in the Recreational Building. The Forty-Niners Square Dance

> ficers' Club at 8 p. m. The Westside Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home

odist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Jeff Montgomery, 202 of Mrs. Johnny Reed, 2607 West West Cowden Street, at 3 p.m. Brunson Street, at 2:30 p. m. The Palette Club Studio, meet in the home of Mrs. Watson North Colorado Street, will be open

> paint, and a pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Webb will be hosts to the Promenaders Square The National Secretaries Associ-The QVV Club will meet with ation will meet in the main studio Auditorium at 8 p. m.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae will will have a dinner and installation meet in the home of Mrs. W. N. The Rebekah Lodge will meet in in the Crystal Ballroom of the Stoltenberg, 1264 West Michigan Street, at 10 a. m.

The Ladies Golf Association will have its weekly luncheon at 1 p. m. with Legion members in the Amer- tain Iota Beta Chapter with a pic- in the Midland Country Club with nic at 7 p. m. in Cloverdale Park. progressive bridge following.

SATURDAY The Junior Choir of the First Baptist Church will have its re-

The Senior Department workers' Church will have a dinner meeting

Children's Story Hour will start The Pastor's Bible Class of the at 10:30 a. m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Li-

A meeting and athletic program for Pack 6, Cub Scouts, will be held in Cloverdale Park. Members The choir of the First Methodist will meet at 8:45 a. m. in the park are invited.

By VIVIAN BROWN

So you're going on vacation . . lucky girl!

If you want to have fun, meet The DYT Sewing Club will meet people and make friends, you in the home of Mrs. Elmo Birk- should learn to be charming, grahead, 1801 West Tennessee Street, clous and a good conversational-

> No, you don't have to bore evpet nephew or your prowess as an acrobat. But you should be able to answer a few questions directed at you. Nobody enjoys being around a "mummy" all the time, even if they do not enjoy listening to a chatterbox. You can build up that Summer-

> time romance, if that's what you want, by bragging on the guy. But no matter what anybody says to the contrary you'll have to know a few of the answers.

> Look Intelligent You might, for instance, say "that's one of the biggest fish I've ever seen caught" when he catches a blowfish or be enthusiastic when he shows you the gold football on his watch key. But please show a glimmer of recognition when he mentions Joe Di-Maggio or Joe Louis or Gorgeous George. He won't expect you to know Joe's batting average or Louis' fight weight or who gives Gorgeous his permanents before a wrestling match . . . but look intelligent about it all.

> If you want to be a companion, don't frown when he mentions he'd like you to go along on a fishing trip. If you are a good sport about it he'll even bait your hook. And if he invites you to walk around the golf course while he plays golf, go ahead-it's good exercise

> Don't Tag Along
> Of course there are exceptions and there always will be men who are "loners" . . . they just enjoy being alone. So if he doesn't want you along on his sports junkets, don't be too persistent. After all if he isn't companionable when you are on vacation, give him the

> that woman's sole interests should be knitting, crocheting, embroidering, reading (cook books), and darning (socks). (It isn't a bad idea to have some props like knitting needles around as bait, how-

There are some men who believe

One clever girl cured her date who lived in "Boys World" of his habit of leaving her alone, Here's what she did . . .

Smart Suzie took lessons in every game that her beau was interested in. Then every time Eager Eddie would call her to say he was going swimming or fishing or golfing, she'd say "so am I." Learn New Steps Pretty soon Eddie was very in-

trigued by the unsuspected abilities of his girl friend and took her along on some of his sports outings. Of course Sue was smart -she never made the mistake of catching more fish than he did, of beating him at anything (so he took her with him again and again and again).

If you are going to a strange vacation spot, you'll have to learn to get along with all types of people. The latest rhumba or calypso music, Canasta (the new Argentine card game) are good to know. You should also have a nodding acquaintance with some ong-hair music, just in case.

But remember if you haven't any other weapons, you always can be feminine . . . look pretty and sweet, know your right foot from your left so you can get around the dance floor and . . . be mysterious. Girls define the "mystery woman" technique as "looking smart, saying little, and occasionally interjecting a particularly clever phrase or remark just when everybody has decided you are a dumbbell." But perhaps you enjoy being

happy vacation with a minimum of companionship.

insular—so maybe you'll have a

Read the Classifieds.

New Volumes Listed At Midland Library

Midland County Library during the Jungle (Beebe), God's Underground

(Hopson), Fair Violet (Sweet), Gold- Character, Comedy and Oareer en Shoestring (Baldwin), Kinfolk (Person), Should the Communist Buck).

Date With Death (Ford), Long-Rocky Mountain Cities (West), Behorns of Hate (Robertson), No Wall hind the Iron Curtain (Gunther), So High (Powers), Case of the Cau- Applejack for Breakfast (Camp- Daytime and night classes are of tious Coquette (Gardner), Tomor- bell), American Junior Colleges row We Reap (Street), Man Who (Bogue), Upholstering Home Furni-Made Friends With Himself (Mor- ture (Pope), Steel Making in Ameley), With Magnolias (Moon), Want- rica (Fisher), Baruch, Financial done by his pupils, will be a part of ed-Dead Or Alive (Young), More Genius (Shumway), Oxford Book of the session from 10 to 11 a. m. each Work for the Undertaker (Alling- Christian Verse, Report to Congress Saturday in the Palette Club Studio, Dance Club in the City-County ham), Cannon Hill (Deasy), Stair- on the U.S. and the United Nacase Four (Reilly).

Poems of Robert Frost, 1949, With a mic Survey of Midland County Pre- (Sheen)

Non-Fiction

Books added to the collection at Feather on My Nose (Burke), High Opened To Public last two weeks include the follow- (Father George), Music To My Ears ing, according to Mrs. Lucile Car- (Taylor), Wyoming Cattle Trails session, held Saturday morning by

Party Be Outlawed? (Johnson),

tions for 1947 and 1948 (Truman),

Art Criticism Talks By Painter-Teacher

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Adult fiction—Storm Tide (Ogilvie), Exit Betty (Hill), Hunter's
Horn (Arnow), Watch the North
Wind Rise (Graves), Her Name Was

Cattle Trais
(Rollinson), Gay, Wild and Free
(Wadelton), Law of Civil Rights and
Liberties (Newman), We the Parents, (Gruenberg), Death of a
Salesman (Miller), The Madwoman

Patience (Rowmon), William Was Patience (Bowman), Hilltop House of Chaillot (Giradoux) The Perm- decided to open the remaining Set-(Lynd), Horse Thief Masquerade anent Goethe (Mann), Dickens, His urday morning meetings to all interested persons.

Classes in the six-week instruction period began Wednesday. In addition to Midland pupils, some come from Odessa and two from Crane.

Informal comment on art and artists, as well as criticism of work Handbook of Facts on Women Work- Railway Company (Bureau of Bust-Adult non-fiction - Complete ers (U. S. Dept. of Labor), An Econo- ness Research), Peace of Soul



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agencies, is kept at the Midland claims. County Child Welfare Unit in the Seasonal Aid courthouse, and its use is limited

has outlined the organization and a community to meet community the Midland-Ector-Howard County ty Health Unit, Midland County & rees personnel and veterans is State Deartment of Health. Tuberculosis Association, Salvation the primary obligation of the Red Army and Ctate Department of Cross. Public Welfare.

County Red Cross chapter, which ha- its office at 619 West Indiana Street. Its chief work is with persons in active military service or veterans of military service, and their dependents. It is also ready to give aid to disaster victims. Its



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to the professional welfare agencies. hospitals and orphans homes. Ser- ents of children in difficulty. From information gathered dur- vice to transients is very limited, ing the survey, the Service League as Red Cross fundr are raised in functions of the American Red needs. Health problems, for per-Cross, Children's Service League, sons other than veterans, are reMidland County Child Welfare ferred to an agency dealing with port is from local government year immediately preceding appliand "O Promise Me." Unit, Midland-Ector-Howard Coun- those problems. Service to armed

Mrs. Lillian M. Corbett is ex- has as its president Mrs. C. H. ecutive secretary of the Midland Atchison, 940 North Baird Street. Its work, as its name indicates, Clothing is furnished to needy children and, if supplies are on hand, to adults Aid to crippled children includes operations, medical care, ransportation to hospitals, crutches, wheelchairs and other needed

equipment for treatment. Families whose homes have burned are supplied with mattresses and

except for crippled children. Easter Seals in an annual cam- groups and individuals.

Welfare Unit, which is located on Street, the second floor of the courthouse. Services Listed It is supported by cit, and county

funds. Aid To Children

protective of children, and offers education; cooperation with other case work services to children and agencies dealing with public health their families. The dependent chil- and welfare; and x-ray surveys by dren whom it helps are classified a mobile unit. The association as: The child without family or sponsors x-ray tests for all food guardian, or transient child with- handlers and children from posiout responsible family or relatives; tive reactor families. the child with mentally or emotionally incapacitated parents who ask for aid; the child of an unmarried Judge Clifford C. Keith as chairmother who needs assistance in

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neer protective services. The unit also offers services to them and the types of service they their families are aided with coun-children with special problems such give were compiled by the Midland sel, with filf g and processing as behavior difficulties including Service League in a survey recent- claims for government benefits or truancy, the chronic runaway, chilly completed as its first major pro- hospitalization, with obtaining and dren with physical or mental hanpresenting documentary evidence dicaps; to the delinquent child; in partment of Public Welfare in Mid- pastel ribbon streamers. Purpos: of the survey was to needed for the claims, with verifi- adoptive cases; in disputed custody set up a central card index file cation of need for emergency fur- cases at the order of the court; of cases receiving assistance from lougs or hardshi, and dependency and in licensing of child placing

It gives direct financial aid to children in the custody of the unit Old Age Assistance, to the needy Mrs. Henry Withers, organist. Seasonal aid is given to veterans court action, and counseling to par-

Directed by Dr. F. E. Sadler, sources and some aid from the cation.

Its program pertains to community health problems, vital statistics nalysis and communicable The Children's Service League disease control. The latter phase includes acute communicable disease, and chronic disease including tuberculosis and venereal diseases. It also 's concerned with maternal, deals principally with children. infant, preschool, school and adult

The unit gives no direct financial aid, but helps indigent persons obtain this aid from specific organizations. Its counselling service deals with special studies and public health education.

An organization with one spebedding by the league. Its health cific duty is the Midland County services are to crippled children, Tuberculosis Association, which and it gives no aid to transients serves as a clearing house for all health and welfare problems con-Funds for this organization's cerning tuberculosis. It is supportwork come from membership dues ed by the annual sale of Christmas and donations, and the sale of seals and by contributions from

Mrs. Linnie H. Davidson is the executive secretary, and the office Mrs. Willie A. Harding is super- is in the Midland County Health visor of the Midland County Child Building at 200 South Colorado

Types of service offered include: appropriations with salaries, some Medical care—aid and x-rays for travel expenses and supervision of indigent patients and patch tests activities from state and federal for school children; education of the general public through dissemination of information about the Its welfare program is primarily disease, also child and school health

> The Salvation Army has County urer. It gives direct financial aid in its welfare program of assistance to children, adults, families, veterans and transients. The aid is given for food, lodging, clothing and transportation.

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(Continued from page 1) to those of the matron of honor with matching picture hats. Their Two field workers, Mrs. Mary J. colonial bouquets were of talisman Johnson and Mrs. Aurelia Webb, rosebuds on a background of irdirect activities of the State De- chid net and lace, showered with

land County. The office is on The Lower girls were dressed in the second floor of the courthouse. pale pink organdy with matching Through this office, direct finan-color flowers in their hair. They cial aid is given to persons past caried baskets filled with rose pethe age of 65 who are eligible for tals.

through court action or pending blind and to dependent children played pre-nuptial music, the "Lounder the age of 14 who have no hengrin" march by Wagner for the parental support. Children receiv- processional and Mendelssohn's ing this aid must have lived in Wedding March for the recessional. Texas for a year prior to date of She played "Clare de Lune," Deapplication, and adults bussy, during the ceremony. Mrs. Health Unit is located at 200 must have lived in the state five Staley Jones of Phoenix, Ariz. of the past nine years and for one aunt of the bride, sang "Because," heceptio: Held

> budgiting. Records are kept on the home of the bride's parents, and Rule. case work. No emergency aid is Mrs. Rile; Mr. and Mrs. Middleton, given under this program, and ap- and the bride's attendants assistplication must be made by ap- ed the couple in the receiving line, sories for traveling. She were a sointment. Second and fourth White flowers centered the all corsage of roses from her bridal Tuesday, of each month are in- white table, appoint with a ruf- bouquet. The couple vill reside in fled net cloth. Potted flowers out- Haskell after a wedding trip to Salaries of workers are paid from lined the hedge enclosed lawn. state and federal funds; the office Mrs. J. W. Porter presided at The bride is a graduate of Texas

> and telephone is supplied by the the guest book in the living room Fechnological College in Lubbock. county. All grants are paid di- of the home. Mrs. Mark Strick- She taught two years in Haskell

ford, Mrs. Bernard Phelps of Hasgandy dresses fashioned similarly kell, and Mrs. James Morgan of

> Others in the house party included Mrs. Morris Watson, Mrs. Thadie Wilson, Mrs. Wayne Porter, Mrs. Bill Day, Mrs. Barney Bigham, Mrs. Charles Hogsett, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. J. R. Strayhorn, Miss Carol Byerly, Miss Helen Earl Moore, Miss Adele Strickland. all of Rotan: Mrs. E. J. Stewart of Haskell, sister of the bride-. oom; Mrs. Donald Ogle of Fort Worth; Mrs. Calvin Whatley of Commerce; Mrs. Louise Riley of Dallas; Mrs. C. A. Whatley of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Higginbotham, Jr., of Dallas; and Mr. and Mrs.

Out-Of-City Guests Out-of city guests included persons from Haskell, Stamford, Hamlin, Snyder, O'Donnell, Tahoka, picant or family, and advice on ception was held on the lawn of Midland, Abilene, Roby, Lubbeck,

C. R. Moon of Junction.

The bride chose a white pique dress with navy and white acces-Ruidoso, N. M.

directly to applicant or recipient. I land, Mrs. riaskell Prater of Stam-'schools and last year in the Eng-

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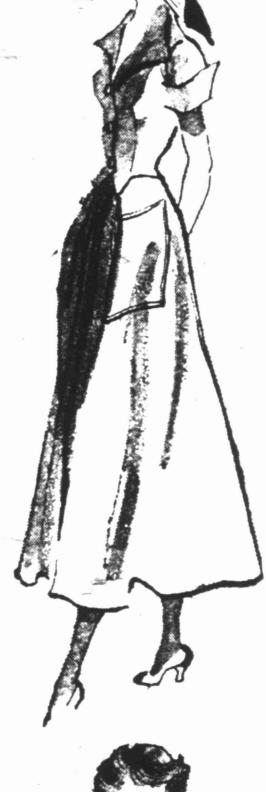
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Club Leaders Take Office



Officers of the Crane Business and Professional Women's Club took up their duties for the year in an installation conducted Thursday by Iva Noves of Midland, District Eight director. Pictured left to right are Mrs. Noyes; Margaret Hugghins, president; Gracie Ward, vice president; and Ruby Hughes, secretary.

Charter Is Received As Officers For Year Are Installed In Crane B&PW Club

CRANE-Margaret Hugghins, re- | from three neighboring clubs were elected to serve the Crane Business introduced and a representative of and Professional Women's Club as each was asked to give a resume president after a short term that of its accomplishments the last started when the club was organ- year. Neta Stovall reported for ized recently, was installed for a the Midland Club, telling of a blood full term Thursday night.

Iva Noyes of Midland, director of essay contest, and participation in District Eight, installed the officers a city clean-up campaign and varand resented the Crane club's char- lous civic drives. ter at a meeting in the Community Hall. She emphasized the necessity of active participation in order to gain the most from club work. a Girl Scout Troop, assisted in a new McLendon enjoyed a fishing Then she lighted a tall yellow clean-up campaign, and is supcandle symbolic of membership in porting a program to obtain a new

From this candle, Mrs. Hugghins lighted a taper symbolizing the duties of her office, as did Gracie Ward, vice president; Ruby Hughes, secretary; and Charlene Cowden, substituting for Myrtle Cherry,

After the installation, visitors

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is son, Jack, left Thursday for Paris, where they were called by the death of John's brother. He lived at Kenowick, Wash. Rites were held at Paris.

tended funeral services for her brother-in-law, Mutt Ellis, in Andrews last week. Ellis was killed in an automobile accident.

Billy Ray McMorris, son of Mrs. Maude Prather, Flossie Vaughn, O. Morris, has received his de-Martha Greene, Thelma Gardner, gree from Oklahoma University and is home for the Summer. He will return to school in September to work on his master's degree. Lottie Haning, Ivey Evans, Mar-

Pvt. Taylor R. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cross of Courtney garet Bone and Miss Braly. has completed a course in maintenance of auto telephones at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He is awaiting orders to another duty station. Graduates With Honors

Miriam Chesser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Chesser who lived in Stanton for many years, graduated from San Angelo College with honors this week. She was valedictorian of the graduating class. Mrs. Lila Flanagan and daughters, Mattle and Mrs. Ed Robinett, are vacationing in Phoenix, Ariz. Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer L. Alford and daughter, Caroline, of Roswell, N. M., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomason, last

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sponsored dances for youngsters of Junior High age, helped furnish a youth canteen building and participated in a clean-up campaign.

Refreshments were served from

a table centered with an arrange-

ment of peach colored gladiolus

of refreshments and decorations.

Charlene Cowden, Evelyn Weiner and Blanche Keyes were in charge

Present from Midland were

Visitors from Odessa were Fan-

ny Ruth Gandy and Mrs. Guffey,

and from McCamey, Bertie Parks,

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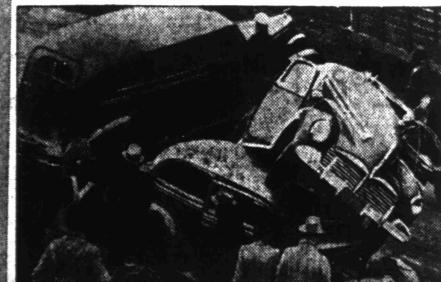
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Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, formerly of Terminal, are living in Brownwood temporarily.

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To Big Spring

visiting here.

L. L. Thetford and a party of Mrs., Andy Tucker. riends are fishing at Possum Kingdom Dam this weekend. Mrs. Thetford and a daughter, Mrs. Hal Stevens, are visiting friends in Mineral

Betty Jo, daughter of Mr. and for a broken collar bone, sustained in a fall from a bunk bed. Mrs. David Soule is at home folowing a recent illness in a Midland the Boy Scout Camp, Buffalo Trails,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hancock have Mrs. Hancock's mother, Mrs. Joe business. Burleson of Kerens, Texas, visiting with them.

surgery there recently. tist Work Conference in Big Spring last week. Barbara Ash represented

the Terminal group on the pro-Mrs. G. L. Rogers of Snyder is

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Watson are typing project, a safety campaign, leaving in a few days on vacation. They plan to fish near Abilene and Brownwood, as well as visit with friends and relatives there. Ruby Braly reported that the The Delbert Fraziers, Luther McCamey club continued to sponsor Champions, Dan O'Hara and Fur-

trip to Del Rio recently. Mrs. Olivia Waters and Willie postoffice building for McCamey visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. and build needed roads in the Wiley.

The Terminal Lions met Thurs-, of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rinehart, is day night. A film, "Wings to Vik-spending the Summer with his Form Insurance Partnership

R. E. Sweet, mayor of Rock Is-The Rev. Curtis Rogers has re- land, Ill., is due to visit in the home signed as president of the Terminal of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McElligot

> from Denver, Colo., has been visiting in the office here. Mrs. John Carlson and children will spend Father's Day in Big Spring with her family, Mr. and

John Stewart, CAA Buildings and Grounds Department, has been visiting the local office. He is based in Fort Worth.

From Fort Worth Mrs. Paul Lanham and children Mrs. H. L. Edwards, was treated of Fort Worth are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shadden. H. L. Price has been vacationing, and at present is helping supervise

in the Davis Mountains. Leo Griffin is in San Angelo on Gerry Mackey, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Jack Turner is spending the

R. O. Counts, Mrs. George Logan, where his major course was Busi- International Convention Band. The Rev. and Mrs Curtis Rog- Mrs. Boo Meadow, Mrs. Hal Ste- ness Administration. ers. Pa'sy Johnson, Joan Sellers vens and Mrs. W. Cherry attended. Navy Veteran and Barbara Ash attended a Bap- High score was made by Mrs. Counts. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wintheiser first served as a hospital corpsman and children of Albuquerque, N. M., and then was advanced to Pharma-

have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. cist Mate In 1941 he was promot-J. W. Campbell. The Campbells ed to Chief Pharmacist Mate with are leaving Wednesday for a trip a permanent appointment. He was to New York and other points in assigned to the U. S. Naval Hos-

Class Entertains Families At Picnic

Hyde acted as hostess

The condition of C. T. Tyre is Mrs. J. O. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. family. "Adoption" of a deserted English reported to be improving following ThurmanPylant and family, Mr. war bride was an outstanding pro- a recent accident, wherein he was and Mrs. J. H. Moserey and famject of the Odessa Club mentioned burned severely. He is now in ily, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gilbert and not overeat, even if given unlimby Gayle Guffey. Clothing for the Weatherford for special treatment. daughter, Mr. and Mrs William T. ited quantities of their favorite Terry Minton, young grandson Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. James Adam-I food.

The Ruth Class of the First Bap- son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Felix tist Church entertained members' Cox and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. families with a picnic in Cloverdale Bain and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wiley of Cleburne have been Park Thursday night. Mrs. Carl James Q. White and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cuffman and family, and Those present included Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith and

A U. S. Navy veteran with more

than six years service. Bodenman

pital, Porthmouth, Va., from 1942

Pigs, unlike human beings, will

Joe Hullum, E. W. Bodenman

Joseph H. Hullum, Midland in- to late in 1945, serving as Hospital surance agent, Saturday announced Corps Detail Officer. the affiliation of E. Walter Boden- It was during this period that man as a partner in the agency, Hullum and Bodenman met at the personal affairs. Jay Clark, first Freeman Fish, Continental Air which now will be known as Boden- Portsmouth hospital, and the latvice president, will serve out the Lines director of passenger service, man and Hullum Insurance Serv- ter began hearing about West Tex-

ice. The firm is located at 201 East as. This association finally culminated in the new partnership, af-Wall Street. Bodenman came to Midland from ter Hullum had visited Bodenman Washington, D. C., where he served last Summer while attending the as assistant to the director of the Lions International convention in National Rehabilitation Service, New York City.

The new Midland citizen was Veterans of Foreign Wars. connected with the Veterans of sociation of Leonard H. Miller, a Foreign Wars from October, 1945, The firm also announced the as-Midland resident since 1933, as a Purchases Home real estate dealer. He has had more Mrs. Bodenman and their three

than 16 years experience in the children Ann, Carol and Jean, achandling of real estate and rental companied Bodenman to Midland. properties. They have purchased a home and Mrs. Sue Hullum, who has been are residing at 1705 West Washingemployed in the agency's office the ton Street They have become aflast two years, becomes office man-filiated with the Grace Lutheran ager for the firm. Church and Bodenman has joined

Bodenman is a native of Cana- the Optimist Club. da, having been born on a wheat The Hullums have been Midland and Mrs. Gerald Mackey, is im- farm near Regina, Saskatchewan, in residents the last three and a half proving following a recent illness. 1914. He moved to South Dakota years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hullum Mrs. Bill Ireland entertained with in 1926. He later attended Mission are active in church, civic and soweekend in Big Spring. Her moth- a dessert bridge recently Mrs. W. House College, Plymouth, Wis., and cial affairs. Hullum is a member er, Mrs. V. F. Roberts, underwent C. Daniel, Mrs. Walter Sneed, Mrs. Yankton College, Yankton, S. D., of the Midland Lions Club and its

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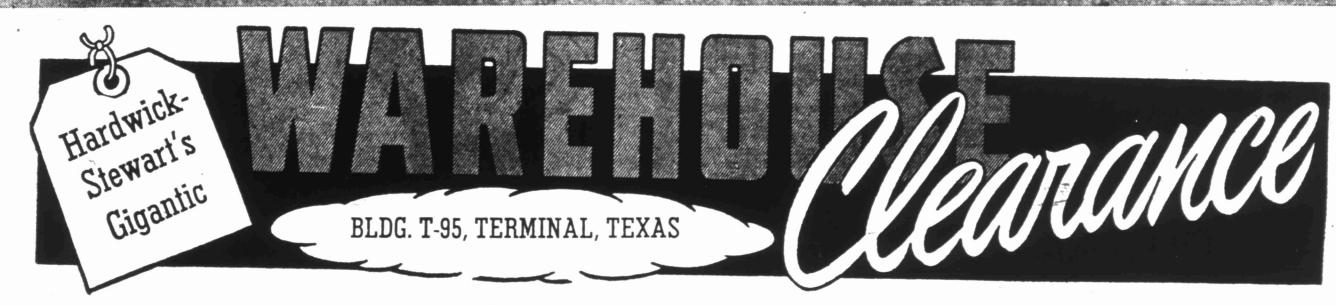
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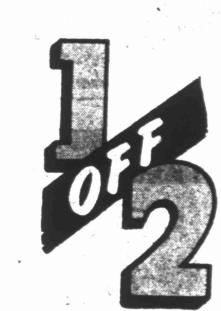
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Mrs. Bess Moorman, who only and family of Oregon and Mr. and recently returned from a visit in irs. Hillery Nelson of Richmond, the Lower Rio Grande Valley, is measurements will take the guessallfornia.

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NEA Fashion Editor NEW YORK-A little feller's body

squeezing waistbands or hitch up The Lawrence English family re- droopy shorts will welcome body cently returned from an extended measurements which make addi-Figuring that the tall and short.

Barney Lee, W. E. Pulley and W. the plump and the thin and the A. Hampton spent Wednesday in average in-between can't be en-Midland where they attended a tirely guided to good fit by the meeting of the Humble Pipe Line number on the tag, one designing friend of small guys has added Mrs. J. Hudson is in Odessa vis- what each regular size also implies iting her son, Jo Hudson, Jr. and in weight, height and waistband measurement. If little Montgomery's husky proportions tally better with those marked for a size 8 suit than for the size 6 which his Mom's been buying, she can use his "vital statistics" as a clue to better fit.

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urements. Sailor (far right) sports a cabana suit with printed cotton shorts and jacket and knitted lisle shirt. Youngster (right) plays ball in copper-riveted denim shorts, plaid shirt.

Striped "gaucho" shirt, boxer shorts keep fish-

down to shorts for swimming pro- conscious small fry. vide a little playboy with a "ca- Other suits, styled like a South ironing.

forced with copper rivets, may be color-blended to the suit of cotton topped off with mad-plaid cotton broadcloth splashed with sailboats

trimming. Such shorts, which bana" jacket. He can also sport a American gaucho's, combine cotsport cowboy-styled pockets rein- little knit shirt of combed cotton ton knit shirts with multicolor chest stripes and boxer shorts of and other motifs, designed to make cotton gabardine which will not Outfits that can be stripped "conversation pieces" for style- lose their original measurements in the washtub and will need no

Europe-Made Movie Men Are Guilty To Be Shown Here

The second showing in Midland cused of molesting an 18-year-old w. Escue. She is Josephine Willis of an Italian-made film which was chosen as the best of its year will pair of following her late at night. A full page photograph of Miss be sponsored Wednesday and Thurs- Said the judge.

The film, to be shown in the the street to try to get acquainted. Tower Theater for the two-day run, I am sure they had no intention "Pa' un," with a story which of harming her." follows the American and British armies during the invasion of Italy and the succeeding occupation.

Starting a program of sponsoring foreign movies in Midland theaters, the AAUW last Winter was responsible for bringing another Italian film, "Shoeshine," for a one-day presentation here. Members hope that enough patronage will be given to assure the showing of still more outstanding for-eign films, including English and French productions as well as Ital-

Best Of 1947 Although "Paisan" was filmed on location in Italy and cited by Italian critics as the best Italian movie of 1947, most of the dialogue is in English and a number of the leading roles are filled by

are professionals. In the spisodes which make up this story, unconnected except for the central theme of war, each characta speaks in his own tongue to make a story completely realistic for GI's who participated in the Italian campaign. When the dialogue is in Italian, German or French, it is translated with sub-

Americans. Only six of the actors

The director of the movie was Roberto Rosselini, who has won a reputation in recent years for producing award-winning films with realistic stories, using ordinary people rather than professionals as the leading actors.

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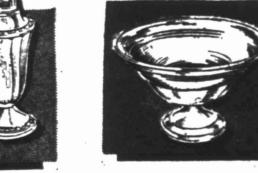
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(Continued from page 1) Both wore corsages of white car-

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Pink peonies with stock center- On Guest List Dallas, was dressed in dusty rose, ed the table, which was lighted The guest list included Dorothy

When they return the couple will Mrs. Hugh Corrigan, III. a graduate of Carlsbad High School and is employed as office manager for &&Q Clothiers here.

wedding party and reception house party, an out-of-city guest was O. H. Martin of Dallas.

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Bridal Honoree Of Past Week

Mrs. Bauman Is

Parties for June brides and brides-elect the last week had the addition of a series of bridal courtesies for Mrs. A. A. Bauman, who was married in January and whose marriage was announced late in May. She was Monta Jo Glass before the marriage, which took place while she was a student in the University of Texas.

Entertaining in her honor Wednesday, Mrs. Henry Wolcott, Dorothy Wolcott, Mrs. R. B. Cowden, Barbara Cowden and Mrs. Frank Williamson were hostesses at a luncheon in the Petrolem Club.

The four-course luncheon was served at a table centered with pink carnations. The same flowers made corsages for Mrs. Bauman; her mother, Mrs. George Glass; Bauman's mother, Mrs. W. A. Bauman, and the nostesses. A gift was presented to the bride.

Other luncheon guests were Mrs. Bates Witt, Jr., Elizabeth Anne Cowden, Alma Faye Cowden, Dorothy Faye Holt, Emma Sue Cowden. Betty McCain, Mary Lee Cowden, Catherine McDonough and Norma Jean Hubbard. Kitchen Shower Given

A kitchen shower complimenting Mrs. Bauman was given Tuesday by Mrs. Witt and Pat Flanigan in the Flanigan home, 720 West Storey Street. Guests were received by Miss Flanigan, Mrs. J. M. Flanigan, Jr., the honoree, Mrs. Glass and Mrs. W. A. Bauman.

Red-dyed stock, with Peruvian lilies and gypsophila, made a center decoration for the table where Elizabeth Anne Cowden and Emma Sue Cowden served Cokes, assisted by Alma Faye Cowden, Barbara Cowden, and Dorothy Wolcott. Dorothy Faye Holt was in charge of

the guest book. Red double peonies and gladiolus were arranged in the living room. A corsage of white gladiolus was presented to the honoree; members of house party wore corsages of yellow daisies, and the hostesses wore red carnations.

with pink tapers. The cloth was Turner, Shirley Lones, Pat Ruckof handmade linen cutwork, and man, Mary Ann Goddard, Mary parsonage Saturday evening, Mr. Warren Matney of Lubbock. desk where the guest book was Midkiff, Ann Cleveland, Joan Chap- to make their home at 703 North pink French rosebuds. Her cor-Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams left on a Grace Baker, Mary Faye Ingtrip to far West Texas, the bride ham, Mrs. Bud Calcoat, Catherine Mrs. Bill Ethridge of Stanton, and around her calot matching the wearing a two-piece frock of black McDonough, Mary Nell Moran, Matney, resident of Midland the flowers in her corsage. Summer crepe, the fitted jacket Evelyn Wemple, Lucille Wemple, embroidered in pink, a pink feather | Carole Cosselman, Betty Bobo, Dihat and other accessories in black. ana Neissl, Marilyn Miller, Pat Gar-Her corsage was of pink carnations. ner, Betty McCain, Florence Larsh,

live at 309 North D Street. Mrs. Norma Jean Hubbard, Virginia Williams was educated in Dallas Stewart, Mrs. William Westbrook, and Houston schools. Williams is Maurine Denton, Dorothy Barron, Alice Mijkiff, Pat Benedict, Helen Calcoat, Frances Gibbins, Virginia Dunagan, Edwina Hood, Barbara In addition to members of the York, Joan Wyche, Shirley Brunson and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Conley.

RUHR SCRAP FOR U. S. ANTWERP-(P)-Five thousand tons of scrap metal from the Ruhr left Antwerp recently for Baltimore. The metal comes mainly from German locomotives which have been broken up. According to Antwerp dock officials more cargoes of scrap will follow at regular

SHEERS



On Wedding Trip

Doris Brown Bride Of Wayne Matney

mer Dor's Brown of Stanton.

last three years, is the son of Mr. Out-Of-City Guests and Mrs. T. B. Matney of Vernon.

House Guest Is Party Honoree

A former schoolmate who has been her house guest the past week Midland. Matney, a graduate of was complimented by Alberta Smith Vernon High School, is manager Wednesday afternoon when she en- of the shoe department at Colbert's tertained with an informal Coke store. party in her home, 501 North Big Spring Street. The visitor is Mary All Beta Sigma Phi Harley of Los Angeles. She and Miss Smith became Groups Plan Picnic friends when they were both stu-

dents in the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque. and talk informally.

Included on the invitation list Park. Iota Beta members were were Ruth Smith, Ruby Millard, winners in a contest conducted by Margaret Mims, Mrs. Gerald Self, the sorority through the past year. Mrs. Joyce Hart, Mrs. W. S. Cox, The picnic will be the first so-Jr., Jacqueline Theis, Evangeline cial meeting of this Summer for Theis, Ann Baird, Edith Conyers, Beta Sigma Phi groups, which re-Jima Lou Gumm, Mrs. Jack Mat-cently closed their program season. thews, Mrs. Dayton Bliven, Louise Activities will continue in informal Cox. Anne Tolbert.

rell, Jane Floyd-Jones, Bobie Claus- c. the newsyear in September. son, Mrs. Jim Price, Mrs Hy Saunders, Bobie Rodgers, Mrs. Doris McClure, Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Jr., Loraine Fly, Hella Williams, Hester Willims, Maxine Pitzer, Martha Jane Preston and Kathryn Ken-

+Pecos News+

PECOS-Plans are underway to prevent further flood damage in Pecos if such conditions arise. A. J. Anderson and Sheriff Charles Fitzgerald were chosen at a recent meeting of city and county officials to work on flood prevention and considerable progress has been

Carellonic bells, recently presented to the First Baptist Church by Mrs. W. L. Ross and Billie Nell Ross, will be dedicated at the morning worship hour of the church Sunday, according to an announcement made by the Rev. Wilburn M. Turner, pastor.

The Bronze tablet, to be unveiled by Mrs. Ross and Billie Neil, bears the following inscription: "The Ross Memorial Bells-Dedicated to the Glory of God and The Good of Mankind-Presented by Mrs. W. L. Ross and Billie Nell Ross-In Loving Memory of W. L. Ross, Sr.; W. L. Ross, Jr.—1949". Sheriff Charles Fitzgerald, Jr.,

port he received this week from Roy Casey, inspector for the Bureau of Prisons, U. S. Department Mr. Casey declared that an improvement had been noted in the jail here (one of the few in West Texas recommended for use by the

has a right to be proud of the re-

Federal government). Casey made six recommendations, most of them minor in nature and most of them already accomplished

Married in the First Methodist, man was Matney's twin brother After the private ceremony, other appointments were in crystal and Lee Cowden, Phyllis Chancellor, and Mrs. Wayne Matney left on Ice blue lace made the bride's friends offered best wishes to the silver. An arrangement of white Patsy Lou Arrington, Joan Mc- a trip to Ruidoso and other places gown, street length, worn with a couple at a reception. Mrs. O. H. and pink sweet peas decorated the Donald, Maydelle Midkiff, Loyce in New Mexico, and will return small matching hat trimmed in man, LaJuan Dunlap, Barbara D Street. Mrs. Matney is the for- sage was also of pink roses. Miss Ethridge was dressed in navy She is the daughter of Mr. and sheer, a halo of red carnations

> Out-of-city guests for the wed-The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell ding were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Matread the double ring ceremony. Bil- ney of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. lie Ethridge of Odessa was her sis- M. L. Clements of Odessa. They ter's maid of honor and the best joined the wedding party for a supper in the Manhattan Restaurant after the ceremony.

Leaving on the wedding trip, Mrs. Matney wore a suit of white waffle pique with white hat and other accessories of black. She attended Stanton schools, and has been employed by J. P. Gibbins in MIDLAND, TEXAS

Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, most recently organized Red gladiolus and other Summer of the Midland chapters, will be flowers decorated the rooms where entertained by the Xi Theta and friends called to meet the visitor Beta Delta Chapters with a picnic at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Cloverdale parties through the vacation Shirley Culbertson, Patsy Butch- months, although regular meetings er, Mary Conley Jones, Jane Fer- will not be held until the beginning

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manager of personnel and indus- tery, 42. trial relations for the Shell Oil Company here, and his subject will

be "The Proficient Secretary" This will be the first regular program meeting of the chapter, fol-lowing its formal installation in Midland and a business session. Officers, headed by Mrs. Laura Smith Self as president, were appointed by the chapter organizer, and at the business meeting the appointments were confirmed by vote of the members.

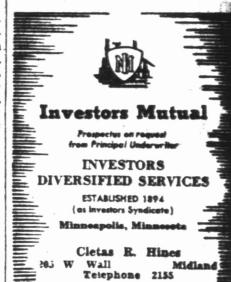
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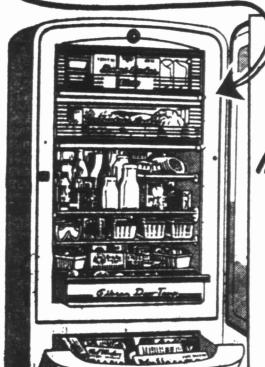
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Communicable diseases reported to Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the A. H. Vineyare will be the guest Midland County Health Unit, last speaker for the Midland Chapter of week include the following cases: the National Secretaries Association chicken pox, five; influenza, one; at its m eting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday measles, three; mumps, two; strepin the studio of KCRS. He is tococcus throat, six, and dysen-

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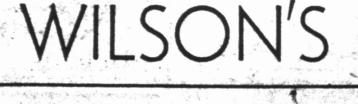
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Census Bureau Pretty Sure What Will Show



Far-away places and strange dwellings lure census-takers as they count the nation's noses. Here an enumerator interviews railroad section hand and his family outside the box car in which they roll from job to job.

The real reason for Congress

very 10 years is almost forgotten in the rush of special interests to

members there should be in the

House of Representatives and how

that number should be spread out

In 1941 Congress passed a law.

which virtually fixes the size of

the House at 435 members, regard-

less of an increase in national popu-

lation. But it sets up a complicated

formula for changing the number

from each state in accordance with

ly certain to gain approximately sev-

en seats in the House. Other Western

states also are expected to gain seats.

haven't taken but which they know

will decline greatly unless immigra-

ratio of non-whites to whites will

Business and industry are perhaps more interested in the census

results than are the social scien-

tists. A shift of population away from the farm indicates a greater

need for farm machinery to do the work of the persons who have

means an increased demand for

baby clothes and pablum, a great

increase in demand for schools

supplies for the year that crop

reaches school age and so on up

until that generation starts getting

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addicts," the judge said.

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-Two meals a day are enough, de-

clared Superior Court Judge Joseph

E. Warner, in abolishing the cus-

"Eating lunch makes people food

Judge Warner ordered the morn-

Witnesses, lawyers and court at-

taches made no comment nor did they leave the courtroom until the

A white painted wall or ceiling

reflects 70 to 90 per cent of the

ing session continued without inter-

The huge crop of babies

increase slightly.

Based on the census which they

WASHINGTON -(NEA) - The | The biggest uncertainty is over 1950 census is going to be so scien- whether to include a group of houstific they already know just about ing questions. Compining a housing everything that it's going to reveal. census with the regular decennial There will be 150 million people census would be much cheaper than counted, a 15 million increase over making a separate housing census

1940. For the first time in the his- later. A bill is now in Congress which tory of the U.S. more women than would provide for this combination. men will be found. There will be people and a lot more people in the ordering a census to be taken

Spot checks on the population have revealed those facts. The '50 get questions included. The primary census will merely serve to fill in purpose is to determine how many the details and confirm the accuracy of the spot checks. They know there will be more kids counted because of the high birth rate of the among the states. last few years. And increasing the life-span of the oldsters means more of them around.

Apart from getting this detailed basic information on the number of persons in the U.S., the Census Bureau is still up in the air about what other information to seek. population shifts. California is fair-There is hot pressure from many sources to include all sorts of questions for the enumerators to ask. How Many Blondes

The cosmetic and beauty shop industry wants to know just how all about anyway, the Bureau's exmany blondes, brunettes and red- perts make the following predicheads there are. The radio indus- tions: try wants to know how many peo- Millions Of Families ple own radio and television sets. "The 40 million families of to-The banking industry would like day will grow in number to benow many people owe tween 43 and 47 million by 1960. money and how much. Other de- The number of families will inmands for questions would try to crease during the next 15 years at find out how many people have a higher rate than total populadogs, how many collect stamps, how tion. The sex ratio is likely to many have made a will and how show little change from the pres-

ent but, without substantial immany wear long underwear. A special committee of statisti- migration, the present small excal experts is still helping the Bur- cess of females may increase slighteau decide what to include in the ly. The proportion of foreign-born tion is considerably increased. The

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is counted by the number of books read, and at the end of the Summer awards will be made to the youngsters reading the largest numper of books from the library. The Children's Room of the library is open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. each weekday with a librarian on duty. Cards are issued without charge to any Midland County resident. Children of elementary

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bution to the college.

Award Winner



school and Junior High ages are Beverly Tucker of Texas City reinvited to participate in the read- ceived the Pauline Bishop Leman ing program, which may be enter- memorial award at the 46th an- ENROLLS IN UNIVERSITY nual commencement of Texas State Mike Steig, son of Mr. and Mrs. ed at any time, Mrs. Carroll said. A yard of 39-inch to 42-inch ma- her outstanding artistry as a vio- rado University at Boulder for and recommendations and urges a terial with no up or down design lin soloist." Miss Tucker won Summer study. He attended New new criteria for building dams. can make a blouse with short pag- TSCW's highest artistic prize as Mexico Military Institute in Ros- These now are built by the Corps lan sleeves or short set-in sleeves the graduating senior who had well during the term just ended. in sizes 10 to 20, says the Depart- made the greatest cultural contri-

the Federal Flood Control laws a survey of eight West Texas cities, declares floods to be a menace to by would afford flood protection which provide billions for water showing their economic loss due to the national welfare and provides and at the same time produce reve but not a drop to drink' is the lat- lack of water.

est move of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in its water fight on behalf of thirty West Texans. In a report issued by President John D. Mitchell and other officers, the organization has launched its efforts for a revision of the present laws and provides a new criteria by which small dams for municipal supplies may be built with Losses Cited federal funds. This report points out that the

This report, tied to the Hoover Commission recommendations, for the first time publicly establishes there is an economic loss from lack of water greater than flood loss. The report, written by Manager D. A. Bandeen, long champion of

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eral requirements, which is in ac- power. cord with the policy of the WTCC prior rights to the use of water.

show a loss of \$161,950 annually on water overcharges, and a loss due smaller dams to provide domestic to property depreciation, industrial and population loss and stagnation of \$1,706,872. The cities surveyed are Baird, Roby, Ranger, Rotan, Jacksboro, Archer City, Aspermont and Stamford.

The WTCC report takes up the College for Women, Denton, "for M. H. Steig, has enrolled in Colo- Hoover commission task reports of Army Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation largely under authority granted in the Federal

Bandeen also cites the Hoover built. As a result these are all the debt. recommendation to place munici- large dams and finally result in pal water in first priority in fed- the production of hydro-electric Justification of the large dams

which was responsible for the writ- must be found, either by the Army ing of the Wagstaff-Woodward act engineers or the Reclamation Servin 1931, giving Texas municipalities ice in flood control benefits, irrigation and finally the production of power.

The WTCC report points out that eight cities surveyed in West Texas little of this expenditure is recoverable, but that money spent on



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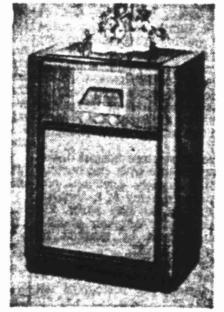
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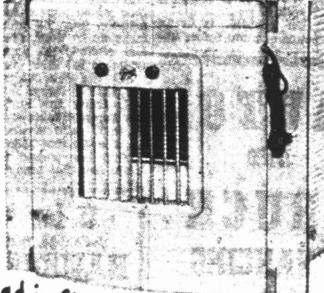


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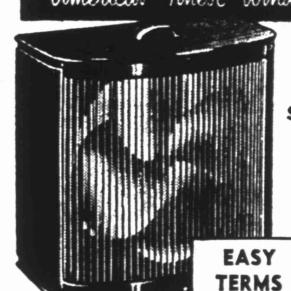
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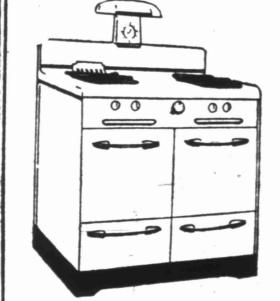
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A Husband Requires Tact To Change A Housewife's Habits

By KUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

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way you run this house." That

Don't kick up a scene during the time. early morning rush hour because A lot of husbands feel they don't your socks haven't been darned, have much say-so around home. when you're disgruntled and she is or that their suggestions and critirushing around trying to cook cisms always meet with resistance breakfast and get everybody off for from their wives. the day. Lay the socks on the dresser for a gentle reminder that and diplomacy in selling their ideas won't hit her until after you've left to their wives it would be a diffor work.

In making a suggestion never let it be known that you think she'd Inc.) be smart to follow some other woman's example. There's nothing 21-Gun Salute For that makes a woman more rebellious than to be told some other lious than to be told some other woman has solved a housekeeping Israel's President problem in a way she might do TEL AVIV-(A)-The Argentine well to copy.

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talk about "if I ran my office the If you've asked for a change and your wife has made an effort to son't get you anything but a long please you, be sure to praise the and indignant recital of all your results. And don't bring up the fact wife does in the course of a day. that it was all your idea originally. And perhaps an invitation to stay Give her the credit and a verbal home and try handling her job pat on the back, and she'll try even harder to please you the next

But if they used a little tact

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embassy in the United States forwarded to Israel a request for in-If you're bent on tackling a formation on how many gun salutes are fired here for Israeli President

> time yet to work out a lot of these and replied: "21 guns, as other states do for their presidents."

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Moves Into New

Pecos Enterprise.

Inventors Have Wide Field If They all that. (And whether it's five or 21, it is the first time military cen-

AP Newsfeature Writer

This is a highly civilzed world I haven't made a study, but there we're living in. There isn't any- must be a master-mind around the thing, practically, that we can't nation who could think up a way achieve in the way of comfort style to make the job of putting up Therefore, I wish people in the frustrating and grueling work.

tle thought and effort in making storing woolens which isn't as awk- moved Friday and the Linotype some small changes to make life ward to handle as a mattress? so much pleasanter. For instance: Why can't blouse manufacturers high time someone designed knives, machine are being added to the add enough material to the bottom forks, spoons, plates and trays that equipment of the firm by Barney

proper fields would just put a lit-

of their blouses so that the blouses wouldn't spill and could be managed Hubbs and Joe B. Pouns, owners. don't pull away from skirt belts? in the dark, because everyone Why can't someone invent a pro- knows that the best programs come by Hubbs and Pouns especially for cess to keep heels from running on right in the middle of the soup their newspaper and commercial Why hasn't anyone invented a People who make phonograph of tile and concrete and the exterlipstick which really stays through records could do wonders with my ior is finished in white stucco. a full-course dinner, and which morale if they'd agree on whether The front of the building is dican be applied like other lipstick? to put two good numbers back to vided by especially built counters

you can climb into and out of ord and one stinker. Shuffling them ial, advertising, and business. without doubling up like an acro- is what is bothersome. bat and pulling your clothes out And finally, why in the world Why not a perfume container the problem of anchoring hats on which would really keep perfume women's heads? There is no way intact in one's purse and not re- for a lady with short tresses to sult in cologne-flavored cigarettes. Wear a wide-brimmed hat if the How about stockings that don't slightest bit of air is stirring-un-

Why not have store-bought dress- On mature thought, I'd say tht es and suits come with the buttons this hat problem is the one which firmly and securely anchored on? should be tackled first. It would be dreamy to have some plastic that looks like white kid and buckskin for summer shoesbut which could be cleaned by

simply wiping it off. I'd like some nail polish that would not get thick and messy as you get toward the bottom of the

And then why can't they fashion women's pajamas and slacks that begin to approximate a fit? Certainly some handbag designer could produce a small model which could hold something beside a small compact. Or a big roomy purse that doesn't look like

a cello case. Typewriter people, I'm sure,

doesn't require a trained mechanic for ribbon changing. People who write instructions for flowers were received, and all guests assembling such items as outdoor were enthusiastic in their praise of

Crane Store Has Formal Opening

those elastic band horrors.

more than 1500 persons called Wednesday evening at the new Leaman's Department Store when it observed open house. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leaman and their two sons, Max and Izzy, are co-owners of the store, which they have operated the last 15 years. The new building is 50 by 80 feet and fronts on Main Street. The new and attractive store could produce a machine which is termed the "show center of

Many baskets and vases of cut chairs and work tables could put the new brick building and the modern fixtures as well as the display of merchandise.

Favors were presented when the guests were registered by Mrs. June Young and Mrs. Opal Barnard. A dinner was served to out-of-town

guests following the opening. Out of city guests registering in-cluded: Miss Mona Eager of Grapevine; Miss Bessie Kinsey, Evant; Mrs. H. F. Fortenberry, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Ted Hubbard, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Nelton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemmons, Miss Rosalie Lemmons, and Stanley and Howard Lemmons all of Ozona. Mr. and Mrs. W. Kleinman, Mrs.

Tom Evans, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Stribling, Mr. and Mrs. S. Huffman, Harold Kleinman and L. F Willis all of McCamey; Mrs. H. D. Foreman, Brownwood; Mrs. Ray Johnson, Hamlin; Mrs. R. B. Jones, Hubbard; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mitchell, Austin; Mrs. King Williamson, Dallas; Mrs. Strauss of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. R. C.-Truelove, Big Lake; M. Ratliff, and J. H. Hadlosk, both of Kermit; Norman Renfrom and Charlie Painter, Roswell N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gerson Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winkler, A B. Strauss, Clinton Hill, Bob G Rosenberger and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, all of Odessa.

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Street, Friday afternoon for its ahead." weekly meeting.

After a short informal session, Corser nome for refreshments. The lace covered table was set the Army Staff College. with a centerpiece of blue and daisies decorated the living room. in the near future will be a real Sweeten to taste and chill. Guests present were Kay Stalcup, struggle of force. Once the strug- before serving, add gingerale. Ead'e Nugent, Jerry Gentry, Gail Dickson, Sharon Shanks, Mary Jane Miller, Melvina Brashears, Grace Boles, Evelyn Hejl, Kitty Anderson, Puth Harris, Agatha Tabor, Barbara Whitson and Anna Bess Doyle.

Members present included Katherine Lewis, Chalkley Murray, Marijann Forrest, Carolyn Cook, Beverly Keisling and Margie Carter. The next meeting will be a watermelon feast Monday in the home of Peggy Minear, 1702 West Illi-

CHILD INJURED

Roger Walker, 9, was treated at Western Clinic-Hospital for an arm injury Friday night, sustained when he fell from the stands at a ball

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"At present, the struggle is now merely a verbal one between those the group went swimming at the supporting opposing political doc-Pagoda Pool. They returned to the trines," the minister told 23. lieutenant colonels just graduated from

"Each day this verbal struggle

BANGKOK-(P)-Military lead- gle has begun, there can be little ers of Thailand (Siam) have been question that Siam will be involv-told by Defense Minister Lt. Gen. We must be on the alert.

> diers we are not to meddle in politics and to see that politics does not meddle with the armed forces.

white daisies. A bouquet of white can be seen developing into what ange juice and a little lemen juice.







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lus and stephanotis.

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full ballerina skirt. Her white pic- 930 North Fort Worth Street. Guests ture hat was trimmed with lilies-of- were received by Mrs. Abernathy, the the valley and blue net, and she car- bridal couple and Mrs. J. C. Willried a bouquet made of white gladio- iamson, sister of the bridegroom. Rita Livingston was at the bride's book where guests registered.

Elizabeth Schesling served the wedding cake and Mrs. Bill Akin who is . visitor in Midland, Dr. W. poured punch. The table was cover- W. Lackey of Fort Worth, was a College Street, and the late Mr. ed with white Spanish lace and cen- guest of the First Baptist Alathean Moseley, in a ceremony solemnized tered with cornflowers and peonies. Class at a porch party Friday in the Heavenly Rest Episcopal An arrangement of gladiolus deco- morning in the home of Mrs. J. rated the coffee table. After the wedding trip, Mr. and a number of years while residing Mrs. Haskins will be at home in in Midland, and will be the guest Midland. She has been an employe teacher Sunday morning.

of Ralph Lowe and W. H. Black A gift from the class was pre-Drilling Company here, but attend- sented to Mrs. Vernon L. Red, who ed schools in San Angelo, where will move soon to a new home in she graduated from high school and Olden, near Eastland. A letter Haskins, a graduate of Texas who is recovering in Spartanburg, Technological College at Lubbock, S. C., from injuries received in an is a geologist with the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation. He has read. She thanked members for a served in the United States Navy.

> Mrs. Harlan Howell presented the the table from which refreshments

> Miss Vernon Hill of F! Paso was a guest, and other members present included Mrs. C. M. Goldsmitn. Mrs. T. P. Drew, Mrs. Grace Wal-E. Francis, Mrs. Clyde Cowden, Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, Mrs. T. Paul Barron, Mrs. Lenton Brunson, Mrs. Zeb Wilkins, Mrs. C. A. Barton, Mrs. Dot Price, Mrs. George R. Frant, Mrs. Ann Little, Mrs. J. O.

O. M. Luton, Mgr. Phone 3218 carried this book when she and the

Guest For

Nobles and Mrs. Georgia Bryant. A former teacher of the class E. Hill. Dr. Lackey taught the class

by her father. from Mrs. Harry Tolbert, a member Flowers Deck Church accident several weeks ago, was box of gifts which they sent her recently with wishes for a speedy

opening devotional. Baskets of flowers from the yard, and growing arrangement behind the altar, and plants brightened the porch and gladiolus and stock with huckleberry foliage decorated the church.

played by Mrs. W. J. Wooten. gown with a long fitted bodice. lace, Mrs. E. H. Barron, Mrs. W. tapering to a point over the hands, and a bustle back and full gathered skirt with a chapel length train. Her veil of imported French illusion and heirloom Brussels lace dutch-shaped cap were borrowed from her cousin, Mrs. Grisham.

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Weds In Abilene Church



Mrs. W. M. Moseley, Jr.

key Kean of Abilene. Mrs. Kean and behind it. The ring cake was Colorado City, San Antonio, Anlate Mr. Kean were the second cousurrounded with white flowers and derson, and South Texas. ple to be married in the Heavenly greenery. White stock, daisises and | After a wedding trip to New Rest Episcopal Church 62 years gladiolus decorated the room. Out-of-city guests were present will be at home at 3130 Greene The attendants wore identical

from Fort Worth, Dallas, Midland, Street, Fort Worth. fitted bodice, round neckline, gathMrs. Mary Henson Is College for Women. She formerly

sashes tied in the back with long streamers. Their dutch-shaped caps Honored With Party were of white organdy over apple green taffeta. They carried fan- On 92nd Birthday

STANTON - Mrs. Mary Henson The mother of the bride chose a was honored with a party on her rose dress with side drapery and 92nd birthday Wednesday in the a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. home of her daughter, Mrs. Evie gineers during World War II as a captain in the European and Pa-Moseley wore a light dusty rose Joynor. cific Theaters of War.

marquisette dress with long full Mrs. Hense tion was held in the home of the they were friends of many years. Mrs. Ivy Henson, the honoree's Hospital following an auto accibride's parents, 3301 South Fourth Street. The couple was assisted great-granddaughter, presided at dent at Terminal. by Mrs. F. W. Digby-Roberts and the guest book. Another great-Miss Lucyle Bell, both of Fort granddaughter, Mrs. W. E. Patter-Worth, Mrs. H. G. Haynie, Jr., and son of Midland, served. The table Mrs. E. M. Hilley, both of Abilene. was set in lace with a crystal ser-The serving table was covered vice and a centerpiece of pink glawith white organdy over green diolus and star of Bethlehem flowaffeta with flowers on the tabel ers. The white two-tiered cake was

Happy Birthday" lettered in pink Mrs. Glenn Brown played severa eccordion numbers and a group of women sang "Long Long Ago, Love's Old Sweet Song." "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Be With You. Those singing included Mrs. Dave Sand off that dull you'll have new floors again It's as sary as running the vacuum cleaner You can do 3 or 4 rooms a day We carry everything you need and show the best results. Stop the best results. Stop the best results. Foreman, Mrs. Elmore Johnson, Mrs Glenn Brown, Becky Bentley, Jo Ann Jones, and Betty Bennett. Al of the guests sang "Happy Birthday." Forty-eight registered and several

persons sent gifts

Mexico and Colorado, the couple The pride, a graduate of Abilene High School, attended Texas State

was employed by the Renfro Rexall Drug Chain of Fort Worth as assistant advertising manager. Moseley is an aero-engineer for Convair Aircraft in Fort Worth. He was graduated from Colorado City High School and Texas A&M College. He served with the Army En-

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pride-elect; Mrs. Walter Nelson of Kilgore, mother of the bridegroomelect; and Mrs. Bill Chancellor, Jr. Brunch Sunday Morning The Sunday morning brunch will have table decorations in the wed-

ding colors, with a center arrangement of peonies and the same flowers with lavender ribbons circling the base of the bowl from which orange juice will be served. Guests will include the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chancellor, Jr., Miss Baker, Miss Mc-

Donough, Miss Reeder, Miss Grissom, Nancy Bickel of Odessa, Vic Chancellor, Harold Chancellor, Tom Coit and Jim Irwin of Dallas, Frank Darden of San Antonio, Joe Wannamaker, Gil Richardson and Dave Donaldson.

Out-of-city guesta as well as members of the wedding party are arriving for the wedding. Miss Chancellor's grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Chancellor, and cousin, Jane Leps, came in Saturday afternoon from Parkersburg, W. Va., and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Burt of Minden, La., is to arrive Sunday. Members of the Nelson -nully are also here from Kilgore. Nelson is employed in Centralia, Ill., where the couple will live after their wedding in the First Methodst Church Monday evening, and a trip through Colorado

LEAVE FOR VISIT Mr. and Mrs. DeLo Douglas and daughter, Carol Anne, left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Tyler and Alba.

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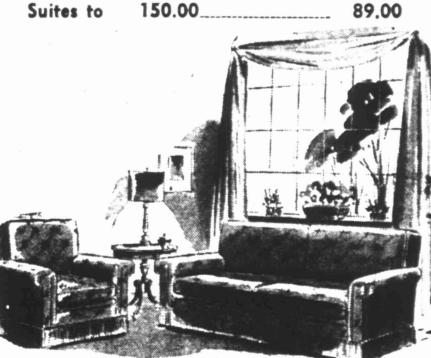
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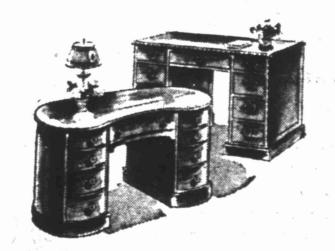
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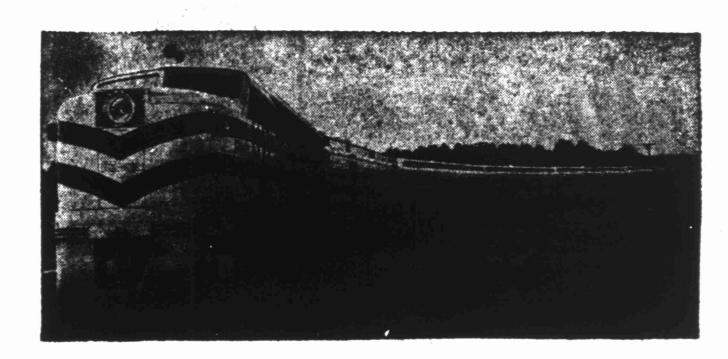
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A. J. Blanton entered the Crane

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs.

visiting with her brother, R. L.

was seriously injured while diving

through an inner tube at the Fort

Otis J. Quigley, 52, died June 14

at the Robinson Clinic from a heart

attack. Quigley, known to his

friends as Micky, had lived in

Crane several years with the Huv-

ers'. The body was sent to New-

C. M. Proudfoot, Presbyterian

minister, now is in Crane for the

purpose of founding a church in

the community. He may be contacted at the E. D. Smith home.

NEW YORK -(A)- Your fingertips get smaller when you think

They don't shrink if someone asks

you what two times two is. But

they do shrink if you have to mul-

tiply something like eight times

This shrinkage with thinking is shown accurately on a new machine being used to spot heart and

blood vessel troubles. Its name may

make your fingertips shrink if you

try to pronounce it. It's called the pneumo - plethysmograph (nu-mo-

Sulgrave Manor, near Oxford, England, ancestral home of George Washington's family, now is the

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pli-this-mo-graf).

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O. J. Quigley Dies.

CRANE-Mrs. Eula Goodall of home by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rob-Valley Mills, her son, Dr. Edwin inson of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Goodall of Memphis, and Mrs. C. Carl Brown of Pampa. V. Welch and daughter, Jo Claire, William and "Toots" Mathis are Nancy and Mary of Breckenridge, spending their Summer vacation were recent visitors in the E. L. in Crane with their mother, Mrs. Ross' home. Gene Ross, son of Retha Mathis. William has been Mr. and Mrs. Ross who had been attending TCU and "Toots" was a visiting with his grandmother for student in Texas Western, formerly several weeks, returned home with College of Mines, in El Paso. the party.

The WSCS of the Methodist cousin of Mrs. K. J. Harrold, has Church continued its study on been visiting with the Harrold's "The Newness of Life" at a regu- for the past 10 days. While here lar meeting last week. Mrs. Wayne she, in company with the Harrolds', Brown was leader and Mrs. Cecil visited Old Mexico. West brought the devotional.

A Bible study from the Book of and Mrs. Georgia Pittinger and St. John was taught by Rev. H. D Junior Pittinger, have returned Christian at the meeting of the from a vacation trip that took WMU at the First Baptist Church them to East Texas and Galveston.

Mrs. B. F. Ware, James and gan Strain are in Indian Gap to Joan, are in Goldthwaite for an see their mother, Mrs. Lou Strain, extended visit with Mrs. Ware's who is seriously ill. mother, Mrs. J. B. Cockrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Forten- hospital recently to undergo surberry and son, Charles, of Wichita gery. Falls, have been visiting Mrs. For- Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ellis have tenberry's mother, Mrs. J. H. Bar- announced the arrival of a baby nett. Fortenberry attended a meet- daughter born June 13 in the Crane ing of Gulf Oil Company officials hospital. in Midland during the stay.

Mrs. John W. Westmoreland has Roy McDonald at the Crane hosbeen in the Big Spring hospital pital, also June 13. for medical treatment. She now Mrs. Ella Clark, who has been Kay Applegate has returned from Fletcher, in Lubbock, was recently

wisit with relatives in Amarillo called to Fort Stockton to attend and Pampa. She was accompanied her grandson, L. B. Ryan, Jr., who

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daughter, Linda Loraine. Visiting in Mineola are Mrs. A. D. Duncan, daughters, Wanda and Carolyn, and her sister, Mrs. C. S.

Black and children. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simmons had as their guest last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Cunningham of Pen-

Mrs. W. F. McDougle of Odessa ecently visited with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mrs. Era Keneaster has been con-

due to illness. She is reported to be improving. Mrs. Lela Jones and Mrs. Nora McDonald returned last week from Wichita Falls where they attended funeral services for their mother. Mrs. Susie Pipkin. Mrs. Pipkin lived

in Rankin and McCamey since 1942

and had gone to Wichita Falls two months ago to visit her daughter.

Garden Party The C. J. Kedziora' home was the scene of an informal graden party held recently honoring Mrs. Carl

ia Simon of Fort Stockton. funeral of Mrs. Pope's nephew, Leon seconds.

McCAMEY - Mr. and Mrs. Billy Chapman. Chapman was killed in residents of McCamey. Weinland, Mrs. G. L. Sides, who has been in who recently graduated from Texas the Shannon Hospital in San An-

> Mrs. O. J. Dennis was a recent guest in the K. T. Center home in the Crane Sand Hills.

Richmond Campbell attended the

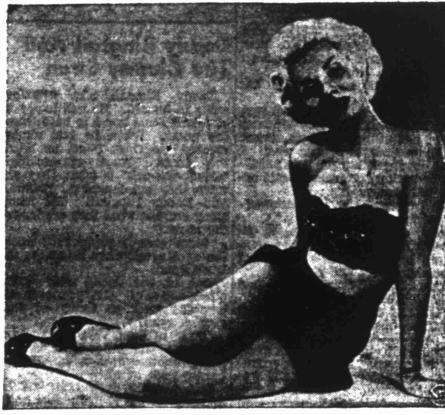
Permian Council of Business Management for the Chevrolet Company. in Monahans recently. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulkner of Pritchett, Colo., were recent visitors with Mrs. Faulkner's mother, Mrs. J. D. Carter. Their son, Robert, who

has been visiting his grandmother the last three weeks, returned to Colorado with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown and daughter, Clundyne, returned refined to her home the last two weeks cently from Fort Worth where Brown has been attending an auto-

mobile dealer's meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Russell have as their guests this week, Mrs. Russell's sister, Mrs. Clyde Quinn of Duncan, Okla., and her niece, Mrs. W. D. McDonald and her daughter, Kay, of Muskogee, Oklahoma.

A light year is the distance which light travels during a period of one John Kedziora, Jr., the former Glor- year, going 186,000 miles every second of that year. Light would Mr. and Mrs. Herb Pope were in go around the earth about seven Grandfalls recently attending the times during just one of those

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Gregg Sherwood, who has been tagged "the world's most beautiful showgirl," said in New York she is planning to divorce her husband, Walter Sherwin, because he insisted she give up her career. The blonde beauty, from Beloit, Wis., said Sherwin "nagged" her about continuing her stage work.

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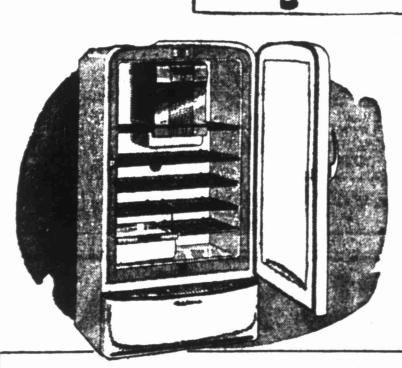
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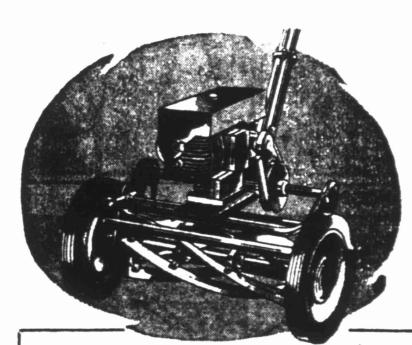
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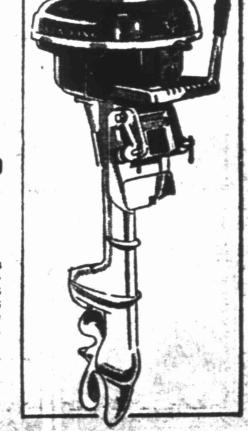
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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OKLAHOMA CITY -(P)- Mrs. Sylvia Edmondson doesn't like those Daddy Ringtail And nasty chalk marks policemen put on her nice clean tires. So she rubbed one off with her

hankie. It landed her in Police Court here ficer Williams.

ly conduct, too." Then Mrs. Edmondson, a 42- ing about." year-old switchboard operator, explained how she likes to keep her

automobile sweet and clean. "This is not an easy question, said Police Judge James Demopolis. an officer-and suspended it.

The male western tiger swallowtail butterfly carries a perfume pond," another duck said. "He can that rivals the odors of costly Pa- hardly walk at all!' risian products.

IT'S A FACT

AND WE CAN PROVE IT.



PROOF OF LAST WEEK'S AD: IT IS NOT EASIER TO SVIM IN DEEP WATER. There is no scienti- ack-ack!" said the first duck. "His fic foundation for the belief that legs are so far back on his body the buoyancy of water increases that he looks as if he might fall with its depth. As the buoyancy does down every step he takes." not so increase, it is as easy to swim in shallow water as deep. 1. - "Nuggets of Knowledge"--- Geo. W. Stimp-

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Daddy Ringtail By WESLEY DAVIS

The Clumsy Swan

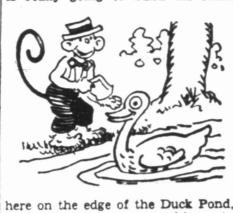
Daddy Ringtail was whistling softly to himself. He was happy to when traffic officer C. O. Williams be taking some bread to his friends, caught her at her clean-up chores. the ducks. When he had almost "She was very sarcastic when I reached the Duck Pond, he heard asked if she knew she was violat- the ducks "Quack-ack-acking." ing the parking ordinance," said of- "Quack-ack-ack" is what they say cer Williams. when they are laughing. "Mmm," "So I charged her with disorder- said Daddy Ringtail. "I'll hurry along and see what they are laugh-

> "What ever is so funny?" asked United States. Daddy Ringtail when he got to the Duck Pond. One of the ducks said: "Ohh.

quack-ack-ack! Did you ever see "He fined her \$3 for obstructing anything walk as funny as that clumsy swan?" "Look at him, waddling over

there on the other side of our

Still another duck said: "If he s really going to build his home



we'll always have something to laugh about! Quack-ack-ack!" "Why, stop laughing, all of you!" said Daddy Ringtail. "That's no

way to treat a new neighbor.' "But Daddy Ringtail, oh, quack-

"Dear me!" said Daddy Ringtail. "I guess you don't know much about swans." Then Daddy Ringtail called, "Oh, Mr. Swan! Would you please swim over to this side of the Duck Pond?"

"I don't want to come over there," said Mr. Swan. "I thought I would build my home here. But I won't stay at all if the ducks are going to laugh at me." "Please swim over anyway, Mr.

Swan. I think they won't laugh at you any more if you swim over here," said Daddy Ringtail. The swan waddled down to the Duck Pond. When he started to swim, he seemed to glide across the

water without trying at all: he was very graceful. He could swim even -By MERRILL BLOSSER

NOT HIS

OUR WAY

BROTHER. TOOT THE HOOT,



PRISCILLA'S POP





GOSH, HIS NAME WAS ON THE TIP OF MY TONGUE NOW

DON'T RUSH ME!



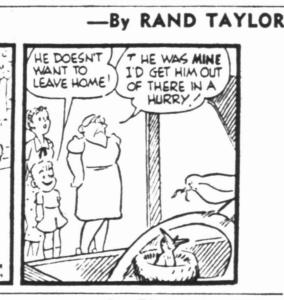


HOMER HOOPEE









DICKIE DARE









BUGS BUNNY









were ashamed to have laughed at the way he walked. They wanted to be friends and they were sorry for having been rude. It is terrible to be rude to anyone, especially to a new neighbor. But a happy day to you for now, and to every-

better than the ducks, and they

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New York state, especially Suffolk county, on Long Island, is the largest producer of ducks in the



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I SUPPOSE I DID ... AND I HAD HIM SHADOWED! IF THE MONEY WAS HIDDEN HERE IN THE PAPER I FIGURE NE'D TRY TO RECOVER IT. THAT PILCHER WAS RELEASED FROM PRISON LAST WEEK MR. KASKY





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ALLEY OOP

WE HAD TO GIVE UP THE SEARCH FOR YOUR FRIENDS, BUT A SOUR ENGINE OVER THE GULF ISN'T FUNNY! YOU DIDN'T NO BUT I THINK WELL FIND IT BUT ILL CHECK THE AREA WE MISSED BY OUT AROUND THE LOSTMAN EH?



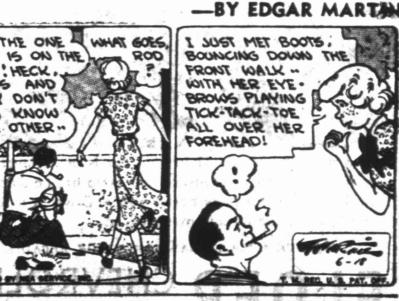


-By V. T. HAMLIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

such amazing statements as:

"A compulsory system of public

education cannot be expected to

maintain a high civilization. . .

main around home. So do the dis-

to be used in each state.

In writing to Congressman they became outlaws.

dividual states through federal ories. I was acting Speaker the

funds, with no control by the gov- last time your father addressed

ernment over how those funds are Congress, following the Yalta Con-

Congressional leaders also point duced your father the last time he

out that Eisenhower let himself addressed a political rally, in the

failed to tax themselves, He pro- "That's very interesting," grin-

taxed themselves sufficiently to a picture of Roosevelt reading Can-

White House after winning a con- a possible revolt against the Egyp-

one of us."

Truman explained that the coun-

tryside where the James family liv-

the GOP candidate. The other coun-

"This brings back pleasant mem-

ference. I also presided and intro-

non's Rules of Procedure, but he

begged off. "That's part of my

diplomacy and go back to publish-

Egyptian hotheads are gathering

To War Vets

any veteran:

tip or two.

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK -(AP)- A letter to

Well, soldier, I made my trip

into memory. I went to see the foxholes of Europe that I remem-

And if you plan to revisit the

battlefields that still disturb your

dreams, maybe I can give you a

The main thing, I would say, soldier, is don't go back alone if you can help it. You'll find it quite a shock to see how much the earth

I don't know just how to put into words the feeling you get when you learn that the foxholes you remember so well don't remember you at all now-no more than a hotel bed recalls its last guest. But it is a mixed feeling—a kind

of resentment at life and death and

change, and an utter loneliness and

That is why it is better to go

back with someone who can share that feeling—a buddy or a group

of buddies. Together you can better forgive the soil that once gave you shelter and now has forgotten

I know. I went back with a group

of 47 war correnspondets. And we were grateful afterward we'd had

Whether you should take your

wife along, soldier, I couldn't say If she's the right kind of wife, why

sure-okay. But there also is the

other kind who jaws: "You call this

a battlefield? I'd rather see that

blonde ruin I hear you shacked with

This type of wife it would be bet-

Looking back over this letter, sol-

dier, I wonder if I have given you the impression it isn't worthwhile to make this trip into memory at

all because it will be too painful Well, if I did, I didn't mean to

It is painful but one pain sometimes cancels out another. Too

many men who fought the war have secretely hugged it too long

in their hearts and minds now. They have made war a terrible sweetheart, a mistress who taught

them much, gave them little, and

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mance like seeing the old sweetheart again years after. And that

is why it is good to go back, sol-

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ter to jettison in Paris.

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson Says: Eisenhower's position on aid to education surprises congressional leaders; Ike writes unexpected letter to Ralph Gwinn; Truman

says Jesse James was a Democrat. WASHINGTON-How Gen. Ike tion lobby. Eisenhower happened to answer one It is all the more inconceivable said of the 900,000 letters Congressman that Ike should have answered Ralph Gwinn of New York sent Gwinn because the congressman has out opposing federal aid to educa- written a book called "Fifth Avetion is more than anyone around nue to Farm" in which he made

Capitol Hill can understand. Maybe, concludes congressional leaders, Ike is just a better general than he is an educator-politician.

Congressman Gwinn the man who induced Eisenhower to answer feeble-minded enough to be instihim, has abused the franking priv- tutionalized—the weak-minded and daries of Clay County, but the liges more brazenly than any other the shallow-minded. The indolent, James brothers remained loyal to member of Congress in opposing weak-willed and unimaginative re- the Democratic Party. aid to education. Not only has Gwinn sent out 2,250,000 copies of speeches against education, public timid." housing, rent control, etc., but this abuse of his free mailing privilege Gwinn, Eisenhower apparently did- FDR, Jr. cost the taxpayers—through the n't entirely understand what the When House Leader John Mc-

pay \$1,755 for Gwinn's free en-In addition the taxpayers had to velopes, plus \$3,000 for stuffing the the education bill just passed burn, swore in FDR, Jr., as the envelopes with Gwinn's speeches. by the Senate does not in any way new congressman from New York's Only thing that this propaganda permit control of education by the 20th district, he recalled: barrage cost Gwinn was the bare federal government. It helps incost of \$7,828.97 to the government printing office for reprinting the

The New York congressman paid this by personal check but refused to say where he got the moneyexcept that it came from friends. in for a system whereby a premium windup of the 1944 campaign in Some of these friends in the past would be placed on states which Boston. have been the Foundation for Economic Education and the Commit- posed federal money for states ned your Roosevelt. "I hope you tee for Constitutional Government. which failed to tax themselves but bring me good luck. which in turn are financed by the no federal money for states which Note-Photographers tried to get Mellon interests, the Du Ponts, Republic Steel, U. S. Steel, Standard have adequate education. Oil of New Jersey, Texas Oil, and the Joe Pew Sun Oil interests.

Jesse James And Truman One of President Truman's sec- homework after office hours," he In other words, it looks as if ret heroes is the notorious railroad said. bandit and Robin Hood of the early The Diplomatic Pounch. General Eisenhower, now supposed west-Jesse James. What's more, Mark Ethridge, American repreto be an expert on higher education, fell into a trap set for him by a spokesman of the anti-educa-

the President is convinced that the sentative on the Palestine Commiswhole rootin' shootin' James family sion, has decided to retire from So confessed President Truman ing the Louisville Courier-Journal. the other day to two youthful vis- | . . . The British have been quietly itors. Buster McLain of Cragford, shipping jet fighters to the Egyp-Ala., and Blevyn Hatchcock of Oak- tian Government. . . . Ambassador boro, N. C., who were invited to the Stanton Griffis in Cario warns of

test as shining examples of rural tian Government. Griffis says The President greeted them cor- big quantities of arms and ammudially and spoke of their home nition. The revolutionists are part states. Not wanting to be outdone of an army clique that wants to in his knowledge of states, Buster resume the war against the Jews. McLain of Alabama spoke about . . . Persecution of Jews behind the the President's home state. Iron Curtain continues. Hungar-The main thing I know about lan Jews now are taxed \$500 for

Missouri," he said, "is that you "the privilege of migrating out of and Jesse James came from there. Hungary to Palestine. I have read a lot about both of you, and I admire both of you." "A lot of people," quipped the Boyle Writes

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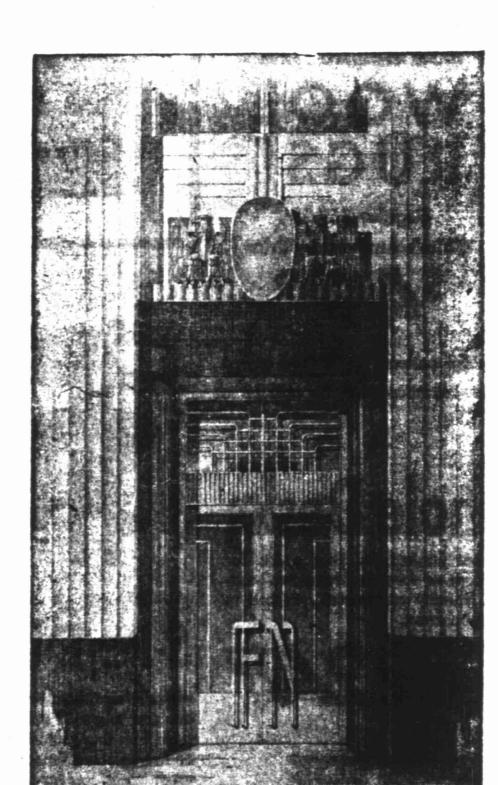
NOWY SACZS, POLAND—(P)— The Nowy Saczs fire brigade nor Borderline swimming is out in Po- has declared "no swimming" along

Czech frontier. Authorities say too many people designated. are being drowned every summer in the turbulent waters of the Dunajec rive. Portions of it form the boundary between Poland and Czechosolovakia.

land-that is, along the Polish- the entire course of the Dunajec except in a few spots especially

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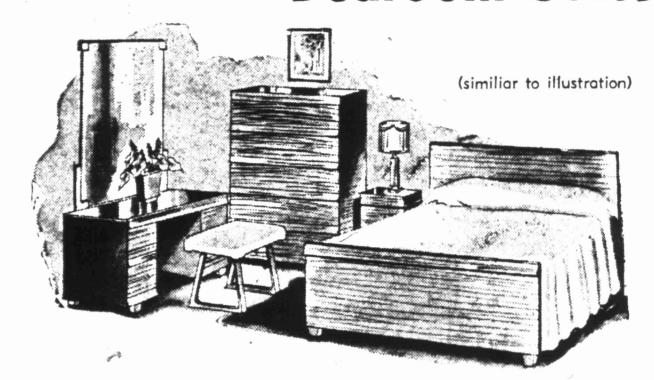
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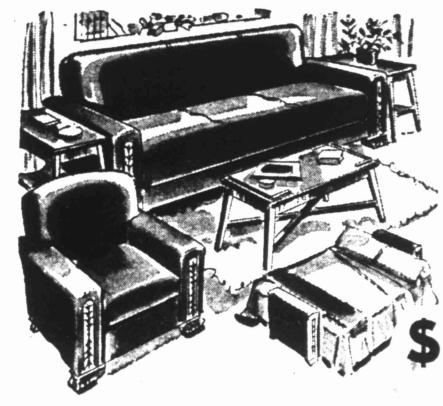
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