Experts See Continued Business Boom



INDICTED-William W. Remington, Commerce Department official, talks on the telephone from his attorney's office after being informed he had been indicted for perjury by a federal grand jury in Washington. He declared he is innocent of the

Cowpoke

cowboy - costumed Texan, of state ownership. who refused to tell police Giles previously had critized what doing on the Brooklyn everything on a court contest of bridge, was giving the same answer to psychiatrists Saturday night. "I ain't a-talking," he told police who found him staring into the East

Saturday night at Bellevue Hospital, a psychiatrist said the "cowboy" still was not a-talking. He even has refused to admit the

name and address found on papers in his pocket-Glenn Burgess, of Amarillo, Texas-belongs to him. But in Amarillo, Robert Burgess said his son, Glenn, 21, and his a compromise, which I sincerely twin, Gwen, had been working in New York as ushers for a lecturer

known only to him as "Norvel." Western Hat, Boots Norvel, described variously as Carnegie Hall, and next Tuesday promise." at a New York City hotel ballroom. But neither place knew much about him-including his first

"Glenn's probably in trouble all "Glenn's probably in trouble all right. But he's no cowboy. Neither End Of 'Franking of the boys has ever lived on a

Cowboy or no, young Burgess was taken into custody wearing a tengallon hat, yellow cowboy pants, a green and yellow moleskin shirt and

He first was noticed on the bridge by a taxicab driver, who called police because the man looked as though he might be ready to jump. Police grabbed him standing on the bridge railing, leaning forlornly

'Baby' Tornado Slashes At Pecos

PECOS-A "baby" tornado struck Pecos early Friday night, destroying a chicken house and hurling the in the textbook order for the 1950roof of a small building across 51 school year was ordered by the Highway 285 into the Cavern Ser-

The high winds also carried the tin roof of a 14 by 20 foot building, owned by Pouncey Motors, over main part of the building and into the station driveway. The debris broke out two windows of a car parked in the driveway at the time. Power lines were broken and poles were blown down in the same Automobile parts in the Pouncey building were strewn along the highway. Rayman Pouncey, owner, had not estimated the dam-

owner, had not estimated the damage Saturday.
The tornado dipped down again a mile north of Pecos at the home

Final, Knockout Blow To Segregation

hail. Rain was reported from Bar-stow to Balmorhea. WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Supreme Court probably will be asked

Court Jury Panel Will Not Report

A 70th District Court jury panel, which had been summoned to appear at 10 a.m. Monday, will not Therefore it is a good guess such a report, court officials announced request will not be granted in the All cases for the June court term

have been continued.

nounced last Monday as the 1949-50 OIL EXPERT DIES penter, 48, supervising engineer for sociate justices, banned segregation in Bureau of Mines Petroleum as practiced at the Texas and Oklapools and the like. Field Office in Dallas and pioneer homa state universities. in secondary recovery in oil fields, died Saturday.

Giles, Daniel Fight Openly On Tidelands

AUSTIN —(P)— Two members of Texas' three-man board of strategy on the Tidelands fight split sharply Sat-

Attorney General Price Daniel sent a telegram to Land Commissioner Bascom Giles rapping his attitude that last week's Supreme Court decision in the Texas Tidelands case was final.

Giles promptly released an "open letter to Price Forrestal's Diary Daniel, attorney general of Texas," charging that Daniel had crippled Texas' campaign for congressional action recognizing state

wnership of Tidelands.
"Your telegram of Saturday In Amerasia Case ownership of Tidelands. morning was clearly indicative that it was written for present and fuwith any thought of bringing our ideas any closer together on how times," Giles said.

higher political office than they

Giles, Daniel issued a statement The Justice Department confrom his home in Liberty saying any, firmed contents of the Forrestal pafederal plan to take over Texas' Tidelands before the Supreme Court's decision becomes final could be halted by injunction or by action of the Texas delegation in Con-Giles Criticizes Policy

The attorney general said he was working on the state's petition for the United Nations. rehearing by the Supreme Court and on plans for a nationwide cam-

early Saturday what he was he described as a policy of risking cident "out of all proportions to its the federal Tidelands claim, and Daniel answered he had backed both the court fight, in which he congressional push.

Their exchange Saturday revealed more clearly their divergence of opinions.

Said Daniel in his telegram: "Your statement about saving a take that could be made at this The strategy set by the recent session of the Texas Legislature was that this fight be waged spiritualist and a psychologist, is to the last ditch in both the court scheduled to lecture Sunday at and the Congress, without com-

> 'The Supreme Court decision (Continued On Page Two)

In Texas the father guessed that Postal Clerks Ask

MINERAL WELLS -(AP)- Jack Campbell of Plano Saturday was reelected president of the Texas Federation of Post Office Clerks and Corpus Christi was picked as site of the 1951 convention. Among resolutions adopted was one requesting Congress to abolish

franking privileges and in so doing eliminate the post office deficit. Other state officers are Melton Collier, Tyler, vice president; H. Monty Deatherage, Wichita Falls, legislative representative.

State Cuts Order On School Textbooks

AUSTIN, TEXAS -(AP)- A cut State Board of Education Saturday. It will save an estimated \$1,000,000

Gradual introduction of supplemental readers for grammar school grades instead of distribution of all the books at one time was approved Costs will be cut from \$6,500,000 to \$5,500,000. Schools will get about one-half of the new texts this year cation Commissioner J. W. Edgar

By PAUL M. YOST

in its next term to strike a final,

knockout blow at segregation of

But the court traditionally is re-

luctant to take action so sweeping

unless it is absolutely unavoidable.

term ended. Chief Justice Vinson,

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The late ture public consumption, and not James V. Forrestal stepped in before the sensational Amerasia case best to proceed in these trying broke in 1945 to get word to President Truman that it might imperil Russian relations. His personal probable candidates for papers showed this Saturday.

Truman refused to postpone the case. The six arrests came only nine days after Forrestal inter-

pers a few hours after The Washington Star published the story. Forrestal, then secretary of the Navy, wanted to make sure Truman knew all about the case for fear it would "greatly embarrass" relations with Russia in the critical negotiations for establishment of

In a May 28 entry among "diary notes," The Star says Forrestal anticipated that the arrests, then scheduled for May 30, would bring an "anti-Russia playup" of the inimportance."

Called FBI Director So Forrestal wrote that he had asked a presidential aide to see that acted as the state's lawyer, and the Truman was informed, and called FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in efforts to get before Truman the facts "as well as their implication."

The FBI cracked down on June 6. The six persons, including three government employes, were arrested on espionage charges growing might leave the impression that out of raids on offices of an obscure you are renewing your support of magazine. Amerasia, where hundreds of secret government papers were found. Four of the six later were freed and two paid fines on

lesser charges. The Star's story, which observed that Forrestal acted "from the highest motives," broke as senators buzzed with suggestions for getting access to his diary. They sought possible clues to the origin of the goslow proposal in the controversial

Amerasia case. Forrestal's diary is locked up in the White House, where it has remained since he died last year in a plunge from an upper window of Naval Hospital here. He then was secretary of Defense.

Water Code Panel Authorizes Studies On Three Subjects

AUSTIN -(A)- The Texas Water Code Committee Saturday author-McCain, El Paso, treasurer, and ized three subcommittees to make special studies and report back by mid-September. Committee No. 1 will study the

basic law of water rights of persons holding land adjacent to or near streams, appropriate rights, propriate amendments of the law on these subjects will be recommended. Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, chairman of the main committee,

reported. Committee No. 2 will study and make recommendations for revision of the administration law pertaining to water.

Committee No. 3 will study proposed amendments to the law and 10. the Constitution to make it easier to provide additional stored water and one-half next year, State Edu- and to protect as far as possible the rights of Texas citizens to their

the two, Vinson spoke these 13 pos-

"The Fourteenth Amendment pre-

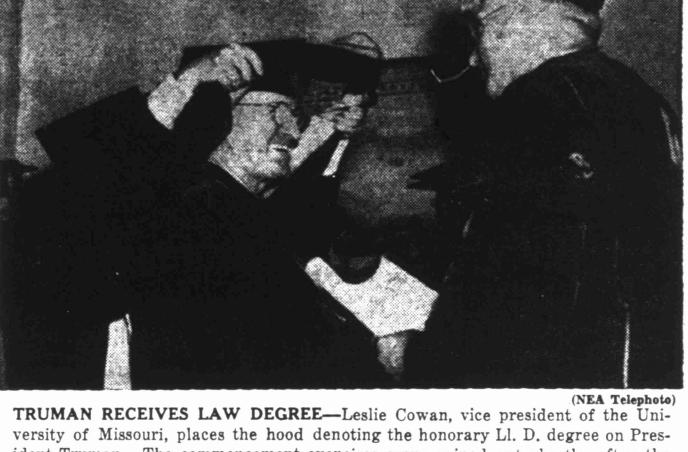
cludes differences in treatment by

sibly fateful words:

mmediate future.

The court took a lusty swing at If the state (or county or munici-

the state based upon race."



ident Truman. The commencement exercises were rained out shortly after the President addressed the graduating class at Columbia.

Census Round-Up Continues Here As Count Awaited

Midland still did not have a preliminary census figure Saturday, and the campaign to round up persons missed in the head count continued on various fronts here. The Chamber of Commerce is waging an all-out drive to get persons missed by the enumerators to fill out forms to be forwarded the district census supervisor in Odessa. Chamber Manager Delbert sion during the cold war. Downing said Saturday his office has forwarded the names of more than 100 persons to the Odessa office. The Chamber last week distributed forms to service clubs stores and offices.

The form also is reproduced in this issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

Cooperation Urged Any resident who thinks he has not been counted in the 1950 census is urged to complete one of the forms, forwarding it direct to the district supervisor or to the Chamber of Commerce here. Chamber officials stressed

importance of Midland's population figure being as accurate as possible in urging persons who have not promptly to assure they are included in the 1950 head count. The final figure will stand as Midland's official population until 1960, they

Ex-Rancher Found Guilty Of Murder

Talle, Jr., former New Mexico cat- growing interest as stocks of the natleman, was convicted Saturday of tion's industrial giants climbed, murdering his wife.

tired rancher of first degree murmeans he will be sentenced to life bull market in 1929. in prison, instead of death in the Born In Deep Slump gas chamber. Margaret, Talle's 29-year-old sec-

December 23 in their new home in nearby Los Gatos. The main defense plea was that Talle was in a "blackout" at the time of the shooting because of excessive drinking. Talle said he was

sure he hadn't pulled the trigger and the problems of pollution. Ap- of the .44 revolver which officers said killed his wife. The judge told the jurors the intoxication angle must be weighed

but added: "A defendant is not permitted by law to use his own vice as a shelter

against the normal legal consequences of his act." The jury took the case Friday after hearing testimony since Apri

Denver before she wed Talle in 1945, was killed by two bullets from a .44 caliber "frontier" type

equal facilities for negroes and

whites, and negroes concede that

cisions applied only to the circum- for the more important knockout stances involved in the cases of plea.

Truman Blasts Reds For Talking Peace, Preparing For War

blasted Russia for talking peace while "preparing for

Speaking to thousands standing in a blazing sun, he hurled this blunt indictment at the Russians:

"With a cynical disregard for the hopes of mankind, studdert Brothers Construction

25 Billion-Dollar Bull Market To Be

lion-dollar baby will celebrate his first birthday this week. On Wednesday the bull stock market will be just one year old. army. Since the twenties few have managed to survive as long.

Based on figures issued by the or its rulers. New York Stock Exchange, the on the exchange has increased by about \$25,000,000,000, or roughly

000 since June 14, 1949 Investors and speculators all over the world have nursed and

The public has watched with sometimes slowly, sometimes with son. exciting bursts of speed, to prices of 1946—some even topping the dizder. It recommended leniency. This zy heights of another well-known

The market was born in an unond wife, was shot to death last mid-May last year, prices took a in four and one-half years.

The nation's business had been sickly for months. A little later in recession—instead of the severe post-war depression so long and Six Women Shoppers widely feared-had flicked industry and commerce.

On June 14, the market edged ahead and has been advancing ever

The market has ignored the troublesome signs of our times. There have been selling attacks, savage bursts of liquidation with offerings of stocks flooding into the exchange so rapidly that the high-speed ticker tape could not keep up its swift report of business on trading floor.

But each time the market has

Rules Committee May Act Tuesday Chicken house. No injuries were reported. Pecos, during a two-hour period, got 9 inch of rain and a trace of ball. Petis and a trace of ball. Petis and a trace of ball.

House Rules Committee is schedtruly equal opportunities to negroes. | type of case will be rushed through uled to act Tuesday on legislation While emphasizing that the de- lower courts to the highest tribunal which would give the states title to submerged offshore lands. If it is passed by Congress the The case would be one in which

bill will knock out a U. S. Supreme a state contends it is providing truly Court decision that the federal government has paramount rights and jurisdiction in the oil-laden Tide-However, decisions in new cases presumably would be merely virtual repetitions of last Monday's rulings:

If the state (or county or municipality) is not giving negroes the same treatment as it gives whites in tax-supported services, it must adhard the facilities are equal.

This would give negroes the basis for a demand that the Supreme county or municipality is not giving negroes the county of municipality is not giving negroes the states by a 16-10 vote. It is up to the Rules Committee to decide when it goes to the House floor, and to fix limits on debate and amend-

immediate future.

The court took a lusty swing at segregation in two decisions and pality) is not giving negroes the tion is in itself a form of discrimitax-supported services, it must ad- banned by the Fourteenth Amend-Be specific, demand Pacific whe Try the New 1950 FRIDEN Autoyou buy a water system, pumps for every need. Umberson Pump Co., With this background in mind, matic Calculator. Call Baker Office Basis of the decisions was that some close observers of the Supreme Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West phone 2335-W, 708 W, Kansas,—(Adv).

[Adv]

ST. LOUIS — (AP) — President Truman Saturday war" in his most devastating attack on Communist aggres-

the leaders of the Soviet Union have talked of democracy—but have set up 1600 West Ohio Street. dictatorships. "They have preclaimed national

independence-but imposed na-"They have preached peace but devoted their energies to fo-

He condemned Russia for maintaining history's "largest peacetime Truman pinpointed his charges

by 13 specific references to Russia Broadcast To World The major foreign policy pro-

nouncement was carried over all from \$62,000,000,000 to \$87,000,000.- State Department's "Voice of America" moved it all over the world in 24 languages.

The President's speech concluded coddled the market along for the a round of fun at his old 35th Division reunion. He spoke from a historic site on the Mississippi Riverfront, and dedicated the area as a memorial to Thomas Jeffer-

women convicted the wealthy re- higher than 1949, above the peaks what he called the dangerous belief that the United States can abandon its aid to other free nations in these critical times. He said the "upside down view of "isolationists" endangers both

usually unhappy environment. In world peace and national security. "Peace costs too much, they say," frightening drop and landed with a the President said. "But their thud on June 13 at the lowest level policy would permit free nations (Continued On Page Two)

the year it became apparent a mild Armed Negro Wounds dents, Austin 87,930.

negro Saturday blazed away three times at pursuers with a gun, creating a madhouse among 1,000 shop-

Six women shoppers were injured. from 58,027 to 60,953. Two women were taken to a hospital for treatment of shock, and the others were attended for minor injuries at the scene.

with one shot during the chase. Trice was cornered by three store | Gladewater's population increased officials and turned over to police. from 4,454 to 5,310.

Stocks Near Record High

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Rising retail prices will go still higher, assembly lines this month may set a peacetime record, business is thriving, and Washington's economists wonder: Can this last?

The experts agree there is vast, proven strength underlying today's economy, and room for greater growth.

Another six months of prosperity is taken for granted.

Midland Building **Permits For Year Pass Four Millions**

One building permit—for \$250,000 -issued during the week ended Saturday, helped bring Midland's total for the year to more than \$4,000,000. Total permits for the week amounted to \$404.275, to raise the year's total

the J. H. Wyninger Company for construction of 120 dwelling units nont Addition in South Midland. The project is to include two, three and four-family unit frame

between Loraine and Big Spring Streets and between Hicks and Gist Streets. The area is outside the

A permit for \$35,000 was issued to R. A. Hoeckendorf for construction of a brick veneer medical clinic building, 70 by 40 feet, at 307 North M Street. The clinic is to be built for Dr. Dorothy Wyvell.

Company was issued a permit for \$30,000 for construction of a brick veneer residence, 105 by 65 feet, at

for \$18,000 for construction of a brick veneer residence, 50 by 67 again. der also was issued a permit for came fed up with costs and decided \$12,000, for a 40 by 70-foot brick to sit on his bank account, he could

Other Permits Listed Other permits of the week in- builders and their suppliers but the clude: W. J. Pierce, \$9,000, frame, dealers in home appliances, furstucco residence, 34 by 62 feet, 1706 naces, furniture and draperies. West Texas Street; Rodgers and Chesnut, \$9,000, brick veneer resi- construction activity was the greatdence, 44 by 22 feet, 711 North Ain- est on record, \$1,941,000,000. Rising

slee Street; Rodgers and Chesnut, (Continued On Page Two)

Austin Tops El Paso To Become State's Fifth Largest City

By The Associated Press Austin edged ahead of El Paso cities Saturday in preliminary figures of the 1950 census. The state capital's population was figured at 131,964. El Paso, the

states westernmost city, has 130,-003 residents. The Austin figures did not include the metropolitan area, for which figures will not be released

In 1940, El Paso had 96,810 resi-Meanwhile, Longview's population was announced as 24,447. This was gain of 10.689 persons and 78 NEW YORK -(P)- An armed per cent—the biggest in the Third

Congressional District. Longview, seat of Gregg County in East Texas, had 13,758 residents. pers in a crowded Lower Manhat- in 1940. Gregg County's population on consumer buying. increase was less spectacular, rising

Kilgore, partly in Gregg and partly in Rusk County, showed a population rise from 6,708 to 9,693. This was a 44.5 per cent increase, The man, identified by police as but civic leaders in the East Texas Lester R. Trice, wounded himself oil city said they were surprised and disappointed it wasn't more.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

GANDER AIRPORT, NEWFOUNDLAND -(AP)— Heavy rains poured down Saturday night, dousing raging forest fires which had threatened to wipe out Grand Falls, Windsor and Lewisport,

SEOUL -(AP) - After two years of futile et forts to negotiate unification of divided Korea, the United Nations Saturday made face-to-face contact with the Communist North. John Gaillard, American acting deputy principal secretary of the UN Commission on Korea, crossed the 38th parallel and met three North Korean representatives.

SAN PEDRO, CALIF. — (AP)—The sport fishing boat Signal Hill foundered and sank Saturday about 13 miles off San Pedro but the Coast Guard Saturday night reported it had rescued 16 of the 18 persons aboard

Profits, Jobs,

There are 2,778,000 more jobs than three months ago, and 1,627,000 fewer

jobless men. Profits are higher than last year's. Stocks are flirting with a four-year record. Even the federal deficit is diminishing. The chance of a searing inflation

is discounted too. But tensions have developed in at least four fields which officials eye with apprehension. The trouble potentials are: Prices: The cost of living, creeping up since February apparently will climb anew in June and July.

Food prices, meaning mainly mest prices, lead the parade. Credit: Consumer credit, mostly the easy-payment kind, is moving in a four-block area in the Bel- toward an all-time peak. At \$12. 600,000,000 it now is almost a fifth higher than a year ago. The lowest 40 per cent of the nation's families, as an economic group, are out-

> spending their income. Greatest Auto Year Steel and autos: Both are thriving. This will be the first 7,000,000car year, auto men believe. Earnings and jobs will be hurt when the procession of buyers diminishes -as it seemingly must, some day. Then the steel mills, now running

at 101 per cent of capacity, will feel Building: A housing boom unparalleled since the 20's to driving up prices of lumber, gypsum and other materials. Shortages and "gray market" rumors have re-G. C. Ponder received a permit vived. The price of the end-product

-new houses-may start climbing feet, at 1407 Harvard Street. Pon- If the home buyer suddenly bementing aggression and preparing veneer residence, at 1406 Harvard collapse one of the biggest props under the whole prosperity structure. The deflation would hit not only

> That doesn't look likely now. May prices accounted for two-thirds of the gain over April, but houses still are selling strongly.

All-Peacetime Record The May value of construction 'put in place" was up 2.9 per cent from April. It was the thirteenth successive month of increase, after allowing for seasonal fluctuation. Note that the problems are mostly

"ifs." The visible, tangible evidences of prosperity exist on every hand, The Federal Reserve Board sees no bust just around the corner. Its own index of industrial production -in terms of tons and carloads and into fifth place among Texas' big kilowatts, not dollars—may this month match the all-peacetime record set in October-November 1948. Even consumer credit, which the board wants power to control, is not yet too heavy for an economy which is producing goods and services at a rate of \$280,000,000,000 a year, the board's officials believe. They simply fear that one or more of the great driving forces may

run amuck with serious results. All Signs Favorable Similarly, the staff of the House Senate Economic Committee, which hopes to get out its annual report in a week or two, wonders whether rising prices and a possible reaction against spending beyond in come will suddenly put the brakes

Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, chief economist of the United States Chamber of Commerce, summed # up this way in a report to the chamber's members: "xxx All signs point toward favorable business and employment prospects for the months ahead. Yet,

there is an old, well-established principle to the effect: "A depression universally expected does not happen, and a boom collapses when everyone thinks it will continue indefinitely. In short, watchful cautiousness is always

matter of wisdom." The economy has made big stride since January when the President's Council of Economic Advisers confidently predicted "a good year."

Scattered Rains Fall In Texas Panhandle

By The Associated Press Thunderstorms shook a little rain loose over scattered parts of Texas

There was enough rain to postpone baseball games at Borger and Amarillo, Lufkin and Dallas also reported showers Saturday night Earlier in the day, Dalhart recorder .23 inch of rain, Texarkana .06, and Clarendon .03.

from 103 at Presidio to 84 at Texarkana. The forecast called for scattere thundershowers in both East and West Texas Sunday.

Boxer Mickey Walker's Story Will Go Before Cameras



By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - Behind the Sereen: Ex-champ Mickey Walker's life story will be filmed as "The Toy Bulldog." But first it will be published as a 100,000-word book, just completed by his 20-year-old daughter, Pat.

For two years Walker, the only man ever to hold four titles, has been telling Pat the fabulous yarn +how he was born with a black eye, learned to fight because his ring, spent most of it, remarried the wife he divorced after 18 years get along. and was inspired into becoming an and Sixpence."

career. He says:

"She has an instinct for the ring. She sat there typing and ducking.' Mickey's choice for the Toy turer. Bulldog-Mickey Rooney or Audie

Elsa Lanchester still is wading meetings. through all the mail she and dream girl in the corn belt." Charles Laughton received when they won their American citizenship. "It poured in," she says. "Americans like to add people they consider suitable to their country, I think.

"Charles keeps saying that now that he's an American, even colors look different. Hills and things, you know. The green looks greener. Listen to me. The violins are starting up. Beece-eeeee." Startled-eyed Elsa plays Shelley

Winters' sidekiek in "Frenchie." "I think," says Elsa, "that they're producer Ernie Martin, Jr. paying me to be jolly on the set.' In A Rut It's Mother's Day again for Ann

Revere, who wails: "I'm always 'just right' for these mother roles until I get to the studio. Then I'm padded and wigged because I don't look old enough. But I never look young

enough for anything." Ann-a mother again in Great Missouri Raid"—is "just liam Powell. Harpo agreed to do they should have been in the past, electric power have helped boost right" for mother roles because of the role only if Woolcott's name should be directed in an earnest production to "unprecedented tional Velvet," that won an Oscar, idiot and if all salary checks

"No one ever remembers seeing made out to Woolcott. me in a sarong in 'Rainbow Island' and I don't think anyone even saw ered the trick, he threatened to tion, all militantly on our side," me as Jack Benny's secretary in sue Harpo for forgery. "To this Giles continued. 'The Meanest Man in the World.'" day," says Sloane, "Paramount has witty, trim and fashionably checks made out to Woolcott." There's an immediate

off-screen Ann Revere. King spotted Ann, in shorts, on a racing bicycle in Beverly Hills.

"Ye Gads," he screamed, there's Ma Soubirous!" (Her character name in "Song of Bernadette.")

You'll be hearing waltz music and no cacophony from now on as the musical theme to the Cornel Wilde-Pat Knight marriage. Cornel smiled at a model in a bathing suit at the Tropics and told me: "I realize a lot of people were mother kept him in curls until he chagrined when our reconciliation was 9, earned \$3,500,000 in the worked. But then people are always chagrined when other people

artist by the movie, "The Moon stage together so what's the probhe asks. Some people lem?" The little black-haired, flat- thought she was better than I and mosed Irishman expresses no some people thought I was better amaze over his daughter's feel- than she. It's only out here in ings for the story of his fighting Hollywood, when you're connected with somebody who's established, that you're nothing." New Start

> Meet Nancy Guild, glamor lec-"I've been out 15 times this year to speak at theater exhibitors'

Nancy hasn't made a picture for Fox in three and one-half years-"They haven't had anything for me," she wails-but she's clutching a new seven-year contract in her hands and is studying acting techniques. If it all works out the way Nancy hopes, she'll be playing the other woman from now on instead of sweet, young things.

Nancy's divorce from Russell becomes final in October. Current boy friend:

Veteran director Paul Sloane, Sets at Dawn," is released, told us case before the court." this Harpo Marx story. Shortly after Alexander Woolcott discov- last 12 months that all action in ered the four Marx Brothers in Congress be directed merely to-New York, Sloane signed Harpo to ward being helpful in the court play the village idiot in "Too Many fight. Kisses" with Richard Dix and Wil-

When the plump critic discovfor work-youngish, books because of the uncashed

the make-up kit. But the LOTTA LITTLE POISON mother roles keep coming and NEW YORK -(P) A six-foot Hollywood, like director Henry poisonous snake mothered 45 ba-

King does a double take at the bies Saturday at the Bronx Zoo.

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Midland Scouts At. First Camp Period

Boy Scouts of the Buffalo Trail Council opened the Summer camp season Sunday at the council's 6,-000 acre ranch in the Davis Mountains, near Balmorhea.

More than 100 Scouts from the rea attended the first week-long camp. Six regular camp periods are slated. Midland was represented at the first period by 11 members of Troop 152, sponsored by the First

Methodist Church. Kent Miller and

Richard Clark, both Eagle Scouts, led the Midland group. P. V. Thorson, Scout executive, said Saturday the second camp period and the last both already have been filled. He urged Scouts to register early for the remaining

(Continued From Page One) x x is not final and in my opinion should not be so treated with respect to money due the Texas public school fund from lease royalties, or as final for any other purpose at this time," Daniel advised Giles.

He said he was "frankly disturbed by the adverse effect" which some of Giles' newspaper statements might have on the Tidelands case and congressional action. The attorney general said Gov

Allan Shivers, the third member of the School Land Board, was in I'm the exhibitors' favor of the two-front strategy. He expressed hope that "all three of us who compose the School Land Board can continue a united front in both court and Congress until final victory.' Giles', in his reply, told Dan-

> "I have cooperated in the past on a policy in which I did not wholeheartedly concur and I am now calling upon you to do the same thing in the future. Losing Valuable Time

with the formality of a motion for a rehearing before the Supreme Court. But I am not willing to continue in the future losing valwho's due for critical huzzahs uable time with our efforts in the when his comeback film, "The Sun | Congress used only to further the

He said Daniel had insisted "Our efforts in the future, as

'Song of Bernadette," and "Na- was used in the cast credits as the and sincere effort to present a heights." bill before Congress which will have some hope of becoming a law. eight per cent over a year ago, four There we have our Texas delega-

"We have been crippled in this The shock comes when Ann never been able to balance its course of action because of your approximately match 1938, ECA efforts in seeing that no money said, but because of population was appropriated for the School growth will provide about 10 per Land Board for carrying on a cam- cent less food per person. paign before Congress which could have brought us victory, and not last year, may show further imfind ourselves in our present provement. Italy and Turkey also

> Against Texas' Interest iel and himself to air their different views at this time.

ing to cover all the statements made cent in Belgium. in your formal wire which unother than to ask my cooperation,"

call, or preferably a personal visit, per cent higher than prewar. could much better accomplish the desired end.

Daniel said he had been informed up 17 per cent, and the Netherlands' from Washington that the Interior up 11 per cent. Department plans to move in on the Tidelands without waiting for a final Supreme Court decree. This, he said, would be "high Six-Day River Trip handed and unwarranted" and should be resisted both in the courts and Congress.

Decision Not Final treated as final until the state has zona-Utah boundary. exhausted every legal right it has The two parachuted into the canto show the court the errors of you 22 miles above the junction of fact, history and law contained in the Colorado and San Juan Rivers

ion," Daniel said. "The Supreme Court's decision their college geology classes. will not be final unless the court overrules our petition for rehearing and enters a decree authorizing federal officials to take possession without congressional author-

"Presentation of the decree is not even due until Sept. 15, 1950. In the meantime, at least one member of the majority may acknowledge and correct the error which we think the court has made, or Congress may act in favor of the

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"... WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN"-Desks. filing cabinets and other office furniture tumble from the fourth floor of this condemned building in Chicago as a three-ton wrecking ball shatters the walls. Authorities ordered the building razed when the walls began to sag. No one was allowed to remove the furniture because of the risk in entering the shaky building.

ECA Says Marshall "Naturally you must proceed Plan Countries Ahead In Industrial Output

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Marshall Plan countries have pushed their industrial output 24 per cent above prewar and, by present crop forecasts, will enjoy their "best-fed"

postwar year. The Economic Cooperation ministration said in a report Saturday that gains in steel, coal and

per cent over the last quarter of 1949, and 24 per cent over the last

France, which had a good crop

have better prospects. Living costs in Western Europe Giles said he thought it against did not advance in April as comthe best interest of Texas for Dan- pared to March although up four per cent in The Netherlands. They were Accident Victim Is lower by nine per cent in Germany, "Therefore, I am not attempt- five per cent in Italy, and two per

> Mine and factory output in Brit-Italy's industrial output is up 11 per cent from last year, Germany's on the Rankin Highway.

NMU Students End

Two New Mexico University students have ended their six-day trip down "The Texas Tidelands decision part of the Colorado River Canyon. was by a one-vote margin and any Twenty-two-year-old Dave Burt decision that close, taking land and 25-year-old Star Jenkins finfrom a state which has held it ished their rubber-raft journey Frifor over 100 years, should not be day at Lee's Ferry, near the Ari-

the four-to-three majority opin- last Sunday. On the 100-mile trip, they collected samples for study in

Five-Ball Replaces Bruised Knuckles

Enumerator Houston W. Knight's bruised knuckles couldn't stand any more door knocking. But Knight, 25, still is making

He taps on doors with a billiard It is the five-ball, not the eight.

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Meningitis Carrier COLUMBUS, OHIO -(AP)- Two tion

Ohio Police Seek

children were intercepted Saturday in a police search for an eightyear-old boy suspected of having a contagious type of spinal menin-

They were rushed to University Hospital here from Waldo, some 40 miles to the north. A physician sons in the car failed to show evidence of the often fatal disease. But-a mystery remained.

University Hospital listed the peolisted as Bill, 12, Ruby, 8, and John, Ohio Street.

The suspected meningitis vietim, frame residence, 26 by 40 feet, 1009 identified by Toledo Health Comley Mitchell, eight.

University Hospital officials reavailable for a recheck of names.

Transferred To Spur

Lynda Kay Tennyson, two-and-a-1938 and 10 per cent better than a Mrs. J. L. Tennyson of McCamey, year ago. French production is down was dismissed Saturday from West-He suggested that "a telephone slightly from last year although 15 ern Clinic-Hospital, where she had undergone emergency treatment after falling from her parents' car

She suffered extensive abrasions and contusions and a broken col- Street; M. R. Rodriguez, \$100, move larbone in the accident. Doctors re- frame residence, 14 by 10 feet, 107 ported her improved enough to be South Jefferson Street; M. R. Rodmoved to a Spur hospital, where riguez, \$100, move frame residence, Tennyson's parents reside.

PRESBYTERIANS TO HEAR AUSTIN COLLEGE CHOIR MASSANETTA SPRINGS, VA.-P)—The A Cappella Choir of Austin College, Sherman, Texas, will be presented Sunday afternoon to the Racing Association General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. Sunday's program will be free of

business. The day will be devoted to worship services. The Assembly doesn't end until Tuesday. DROWNS IN RED RIVER DENISON, TEXAS -(AP)- A. H. Dunivan, 50, of Dallas drowned in the Red River below the Denison

Dam at noon Saturday. He was on a fishing trip with his wife and friends and was attempting to swim the river fully clothed. RECORD ENROLLMENT ABILENE -(AP)- A. B. Lee, reg-

istrar, said Saturday a record enrollment of graduate studentsmostly school teachers—had sent the Hardin - Simmons University Summer enrollment to an all time high of 1,207. ANGELO CHILD DROWNS

SAN ANGELO -(A)- Esmundo Garcia, eight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Garcia, drowned Saturday in the Concho River about six miles east of here. He was on a fishing trip with his father and brothers.

The human body is, in many ways, an electrical machine. Its cells and organs carry electrical charges and generate tiny quantities of electricity. Its nerves are stimulated by electricity and give off electric waves.

Schedule Two Big Meetings This Week By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN -(AP)- Hush-hush is the word for one of the two Democratic Party leader meetings here starting

Fireworks could develop in both the State Executive Committee session Monday or from the "School of Instruction for Democratic Big Wheels" Tuesday. Any shooting at the second will be muffled by closed

The State Executive Committee at its last meeting agreed to follow the national party policy of holding the instruction meeting in secret. The committee could, but wasn't expected to, open the doors to everyone. Reporters were told they could attend, but not write anything about the off-the-record statements from these party leaders:

Mrs. India Edwards, vice chairman of the National Committee, Undersecretary of Labor Ralph Wright and Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana. Other speakers include Paul C. parks, executive secretary of the

State Federation of Labor, and B. F. Vance of the Production Marketing Administration. Touchy Subjects Certain At the executive committee meet-

ing Monday, such touchy subjects as party loyalty pledges are almost certain to come up. Two Democratic factions, hold-

the-line Trumanite and buck-theline rightwingers are arming for a 1952 showdown. The Trumans definitely were in the saddle at the executive committee's last session in

The executive committee session is to make up the official ballot for the Democratic Primary July 22. The committee will select the site for the next committee meetings and for the September convention. San Antonio, Abilene and Mineral Wells are bidding for the conven-

carnival worker parents with three Tuesday, Wright and Sparks will talk labor and Vance, the Brannan

(Continued From Page One) miles to the north. A physician \$9,000, brick veneer residence, 44 by who declined use of his name said 32 feet, 400 West Maiden Lane; R. a careful examination of all per- H. Henderson, \$8,000, brick veneer residence, 37 by 41 feet, 1002 West Louisiana Street; R. H. Henderson, \$8,000, brick veneer residence, 28 by 30 feet, 1710 North Keith Street; in the car as Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Driver, \$5,000, brick veneer Mark Mitchell. The children were residence, 27 by 44 feet, 3012 West with the world the development of ern), voted Saturday to ask Presi-

for whom a broadcast alarm was South Main Street; J. S. Kirkpat- and the creation of United Nations sembly, in session here, gave its apissued Friday night in Toledo, was rick, \$1,750, move frame servants forces. But despite all those peace-proval to a report of its committee quarters, 24 by 36 feet, 506 North ful efforts, Soviet armament has on bills and overtures which remissioner Walter Hartung as Stan- Carrizo Street; Vinton Newberry, \$1,800, add to stucco residence, 16 by 32 feet, 701 South Baird Street; leased the Mitchell family after the J. S. Kirkpatrick, \$1,500, move care of themselves. examination was completed here. frame warehouse, 32 by 84 feet, 1410 Neither the family nor the doctor West North Front Street; M. R. who made the examination were Branch, \$1,200, alter frame servants "are being offset by the growing quarters, 20 by 20 feet, 111 West Pennsylvania Street; E. C. Trice, free nations are making steady \$600. move frame servants quarters, 11 by 22 feet, 1010 North Terrell Street; H. B. McNeil, \$600, build people, and stronger defenses frame private garage, 12 by 24 feet, against aggression." 1404 South Fort Worth Street; E. doubtedly was sent for a purpose ain now stands 52 per cent above half year old daughter of Mr. and C. Trice, \$600, move frame servants quarters, 16 by 50 feet, 110 South

Marshall Street. E. W. Clemens, \$500, build frame garage, 22 by 24 feet, 2412 West Louisiana Street; Paul Droppleman, \$450, build frame servants quarters, 16 by 26 feet, 204 East Orchard 14 by 12 feet, 1311 Mulberry Lane; M. R. Rodriguez, \$75, move frame residence, 18 by 16 feet, 204 East Orchard Street.

Amarillo Man Buys

RUIDOSO, N. M. -(AP)- President Fred Carson of the Hollywood Racing Association Saturday announced controlling interest had been bought by an Amarillo, Texas,

Carson said W. H. Ingerton, race had purchased 810 shares for \$81,000. They were bought from Carson, president since the association was incorporated in 1947. Carson is a Bovina, Texas,

rancher. He said he sold out to devote full time to his interests in

Midlanders' Uncle Dies At Sweetwater

Horace Cook, about 80, pioneer Sweetwater rancher and property owner, died suddenly of a heart ailment in Sweetwater Saturday, according to information received by relatives here. He was well-known throughout this section of West

Cook was the uncle of A. C., Scott and Pink Robertson of Midland. Funeral arrangements had not been completed Saturday night.

Water in the Middle Fork of the Clearwater River, Idaho, varies in color from deep black to pale blue and green

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State Demo Leaders Truman-

(Continued From Page One) everywhere to be swallowed up one, and would leave the United by one, and would leave the United States alone as the sole defender Revived in Capital

"Isolationism is the road to war. "Worse than that, isolationism is the road to defeat in war. He reserved for the Russians.

demned them for the demonstra- search for a workable way to make tion of Communist youth in East Berlin late last month. The Soviet leaders, he declared, "are turning the school children government decides a regular peace of Eastern Germany into the same kind of pitiful robots that marched

into hopeless battle for Hitler." The people who strive to destroy our foreign aid programs and the programs for common defense of free nations, he said, are "striking at our own national security. Whatever their motives, he said, "they are as dangerous to our future as those who deliberately plot against our freedom."

Most Americans, the President said confidently, are enlisted in the struggle for peace "for the dura-

"In looking at the current world situation." Truman declared, "it is plain that the present policies and activities of the Soviet government are not contributing to peace." He added: Children Into Robots

"The Soviet government is refusing to participate in the work of the United Nations "Representatives of the free nations are being forced out of the

satellite countries. "Soviet leaders are turning the school children of Eastern Germany into the same kind of pitiful robots that marched into hope-

less battle for Hitler. is maintaining the largest peace- to it than any of the other partime armed force in history, far greater than it needs for the defense of its own boundaries.

instead of using their resources to for the Allied occupation, therefore, improve the well-being of their peo- will have a great, perhaps decisive ple, are devoting a massive share of effect on what Johnson. Bradley those resources to the acquisition and Dulles advocate in the way of of further military strength." He made another sharp distinc- get back to Washington. tion between Russia's leaders and its people:

"We have tried to dissuade the Presbyterians Soviet leaders from their militaristic course, so costly to their people and to ours, so antagonistic ple and to ours, so antagonistic to the pursuit of peace. Offset By Free Nations

"After the war, we demobilized the bulk of our Arm, Navy and Air Force. In the United Nations we put forward proposals to share Presbyterian Unuren, U. S. atomic energy and to prevent the dent Truman not to reappoint a J. S. Kirkpatrick, \$2,000 move use of the atomic bomb. "We urged general disarmament

> continued to increase. The President spoke confidently of the ability of free nations to take

> "These omnious activities of the Soviet Union, however," he put it, strength of the free world. The progress in creating more satisfactory conditions of life for their

Harold Percy Martin, 80, retired southwestern director of organizexecutive and foreign correspon- ing. dent for The Associated Press, died Saturday after a brief illness.

Talk Of Pacific Defense Treaty Is

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON —(P)— Talk of developing a Pacific defense treaty among the non-Communist " Allies though, the stern language of a of World Was II has been revived prosecuting attorney. He con- by diplomatic officials here in their a peace settlement with Japan. Such a device might be used, it was said Saturday, if the American

> treaty is not a good idea at this time. It also could be employed to supplement the peace treaty and reassure Western Pacific countries about America's intention to help protect them against both communism and Japanese militarism. State Department officials, reportedly including Republican Advisor John Foster Pulles, have looked into the idea. It seems

> likely to come up for discussion when Dulles meets Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo in about 18 Defense Chiefs Depart Defense Secretary Johnson and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, will leave

> Sunday on .. tour of Pacific defense installations which also will take them to Tokyo for talks with MacArthur. Their trip was announced first, in fact, and there has been some speculation that Dulles' decision to go about the same time was prompted by the desire of the

State Department high command to share in the development of any policy idea which MacArthur, Johnson and Bradley might evolve. At the moment, the situation is

badly tangled. \(\) \(\) facArthur prob-"And at home, the Soviet regime ably comes nearer holding the key ticipants in the talks because of his prestige and experience in the field of far Eastern policy. The "The leaders of the Soviet Union, views of the supreme commander U. S. government action when they

Of Vatican Envoy

MASSANETTA SPRINGS, VA. -(AP)—The General Assembly of the

representative to the Vatican. commended such a request be made. Dr. Benjamin R. Lacy, newlyelected moderator of the assembly, will name a Southern Presbyterian representative to convey petition to the President.

The United States has had no official representative at the Vatican since Myron C. Taylor resigned on January 18.

FORMER WEST TEXAN IS STATE AFL ORGANIZER FORT WORTH - (AP) - J. L. Rhodes, southern director for AFL, Saturday announced the appointment of Lester Graham, formerly of Abilene and Big Spring, as

Graham, 45, succeeds J. W. Park, who resigned because of ill health.

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U. S. Transfers Convict Pair To **Huntsville Prison**

FORT WORTH-(A)-Herbert Alferred from the Federal Peniten- continental air race. tiary at Leavenworth, Kan., to

Huntsville State Prison. bank robbery convictions.

Transfer of the pair was ordered by James V. Bennett of Washington, director of the Bureau of Pris- 300 horsepower.

Stanley will serve concurrently his federal sentence for armed robbery, and his 99-year sentence given in the Fort Worth killing.

fendants convicted here in the 1931 allowance time to reach the goal of

slaving of Roy Hawthorne. Hawthorne's mutilated and partially burned body was found near Inspiration Point at Lake Worth. Bennett's order said Lewis and Stanley would be eligible for con-

ditional release from Leavenworth Nov. 2, 1953. The order directed the two men serve the remainder of their federal and accumulated state sentences concurrently. It said they would be returned to Leavenworth if released from Huntsville before their conditional release date at Leavenworth.

Rites For Crash Victim Held At Mineral Wells

MINERAL WELLS - Funeral services for Luther C. Bearden, victim of a car-bus accident near Midland Thursday, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Calvary Baptist Church here. Interment was in the Oak Grove Cemetery in

the Fairview Baptist Church and of the city's municipal personnel. Mass Anti-Trust the Rev. Claude Harris, Calvary Baptist Church pastor, officiated. Bearden died of injuries received when the automobile he was driving collided with a bus seven miles east of Midland.

Odessa Man Remains In Critical Shape In Crane Hospital

Saturday in a Crane hospital, suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident near here

Billings' car hit an oil field tim- tunity to work in all phases of city ber and overturned, throwing him government. Oswalt himself went out. He was returning to Odessa through a similar training program from a Crane business trip. Harry Goddard, a passenger in the car, suffered minor injuries and over, the training program will be

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was not hospitalized.

133 Fair Pilots Set For Air Race Start

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. - (AP) -Women pilots put their planes on vin Stanley, convicted in a 1931 the line here Saturday for the torch murder here, has been trans- fourth annual "Ninety-Nines" trans-

The Ninety-Nines, international organization of licensed women pi-Also transferred Friday was lots, said 33 planes were expected to Charles Lewis, alias Jack and J. C. start Sunday. Their goal will be Britton, under state and federal Greenville, S. C., approximately 2.460 miles away.

Planes were limited to stock model craft with engines of not more than

Some of the women were entered to fly alone and some with co-pilots. Winners will be figured on an elapsed time and horsepower hand-

The two were accomplices in the holdup of the Friona State Bank near Amarillo in 1937. For that, they drew federal sentences of 25 time of 20.5 hours. She flew a four-with a handicap place Piper Clipper with a handicap 22.7 hours.

This year's handicap allowances range from 14.3 hours for the fastest plane to 27.33 hours for the slowest. All planes will be required to stop overnight at designated points along the route over Arizona. New Mexico. Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina. They will be permitted to fly only during daylight hours.

The first plane will be waved away at 2:30 p.m. (CST), and all must reach Greenville by Friday noon, June 16, to remain eligible.

Municipal Trainee To Begin Work Here

rloyd Henk, of San Marcos, a recent graduate of Texas A&M College, Monday will begin a municipal training program with the City of Midland.

A graduate in civil engineering, Henk will work in all city departments, performing the various duties He will train about 10 months. Action Aimed At

Henk will begin his duties with the sanitation department. He will perform every type of work in the department before moving to another division for training

City Manager W. H. Oswalt, who the first time Midland has offered tions ever undertaken at one time ness. municipal training.

"It is a credit to the conduct of about a sizeable segment of business our municipal government that in Alaska. young graduates seek training Odessa remained in critical condi-tions, 138 individuals and two liquor savage one . . . from behind." as a model government, he said. Henk hopes eventually to become are to come a city manager himself. His training here will give him an oppor-

NEW INSIDE!

When Henk's training period is

Justice Department described as 'collusive arrangements among business groups which have obstructed the development and expansion of the Alaskan economy 10 Sealed Indictments open to someone else, Oswalt said. Based on 10 sealed indictments returned last Monday by a federal

grand jury at Anchorage, the actions were directed against several lines of trade, including, shipping, fuel supplies, food, the liquor business, taxicabs and dry cleaning ser-According to the Justice Department, the "most significant" of the

prosecutions was a double-barrelled indictment and civil suit against Alaska Steamship Company of Seattle and five of its officers, including the president, Gilbert W. Skinner. The attorney general said that because it is the only line serving the entire territory, Alaska Steamship virtually controls the economy of

The company issued an immediate

Hints France Will **Vote To Seat Sino** Reds In UN Heard

LAKE SUCCESS -(AP)- Some United Nations sources said Saturday that Jean Chauvel, head of the French UN delegation, had hinted France soon may vote to seat the Chinese Communists in the world

organization. These French-speaking sources, familiar with the pattern of Chauvel's statements, cited this comment by him in a UN broadcast

from Paris Saturday "The decision (on the Chinese question) to be taken by individual governments in the course of the next few weeks implies a choice between constant and active resistance to blatant Soviet pressure, and maintenance of a United Nations as a world organization."

Should France abandon her present support of the Chinese Nationalist government, the switch would give China's Communists the sixth of the seven Security Council votes they need to secure UN member-

Time Out To Smoke **Helps Productivity**

MANCHESTER, ENGLAN -(AP)-British manufacturers of cotton yarn are being urged to follow an American example and do away with "no smoking" rules in their factories. An eight-member productivity team from the British cotton yard doubling industry made the recommendation in a report on a recent tour of mills in the United

The members said they saw mills equipped with glassed-in cubles where three workers at a time could go for a smoke.

COMMUNITY CHEST TO NAME NEW TRUSTEES

rour new members of the Board of Trustees of the Midland Community Chest will be elected Monday night at a meeting of directors of the Chamber of Commerce in Hotel Scharbauer, Dr. Henry Schlichting, Chest president, said Sat-

P. V. Thorson, a trustee of the Community Chest, will submit a report from the organization's nominating committee.

DOWNING TO SPEAK IN LAMESA CHURCH SUNDAY Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at the morning worship service of the First Presbyterian Church in Lamesa Sunday Mrs. Downing will accompany him to Lamesa.

Continental Celebrates Six Years Of Air Service Here

As an extension of Route 29, Con-, El Paso-San Antonio run on Dec. tinental Air Lines inaugurated ser- 8, 1943, with intermediate stops at vices into Midland on June 12, 1944, Midland, Big Spring and San An- of another filibuster faced weary six years ago Monday. Awarded the gelo, Continental was unable to Senate Democratic leaders Satur-

Texan Is Named FFA Delegate To Great Britain

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return to Japan some of

her prewar island posses-

sions. These are the north-

ernmost of the Ryukyu

chain, including the large

islands of Tanega and

Yaku. At the Japanese

surrender, the Allies lim-

the four main islands of

Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyu-

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"such minor islands as we

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The big-

ited Japan's sovereignty to

AUSTIN-Alton Brazell of Lubbock has been selected to represent the Future Farmers of America in the British Isles this Summer. Brazell has served as national vice president, state vice president, president of the Lubbock Future

of the State Future Farmer Alumni Association. He is an Anderson-Clayton scholarship winner. He has been credited with having traveled more at his own expense to promote vocational agriculture than any other person in Texas during the last three years. While serving as national vice president repre-

and traveled 56,000 miles. June 12 by air. His plane is ex- Angelo-El Paso portion. will be paid by the host. States in September.

Merchant Found Beaten Fatally In Fort Worth Store

downtown second hand store. His attackers are believed to have Alaskan Companies and a gold wrist watch.

will direct Henk's work, said it is gest string of anti-trust prosecu- urady without regaining conscious- per cent of air freight taken off. in a single area Saturday tightened The

Prosecutions were started Friday stuck to it.

AR FIRE EXTINGUISHED

fields; however, this extension was controls. the realization of a long sought am-

This service had its beginning in the come at 12 noon Monday. fabulous "days of '49," when mass migration to the West began.

Farmer Alumni Association, and ried trips they established new recently has been elected secretary stage and freight trails. The 600mile trip by stage required a maximum of six days on an around-thepractically the same mileage in approximately five hours. Stages Vs. Planes

Coaches operated by the pioneer company were regulation bow-top mail and passenger stages with acsenting the Southern Region in comodations for eight inside and 1948-49. Brazell spent at total of four outside in addition to the 162 days in the interest of FFA driver. Horses usually were used on the run between San Antonio and Brazell will leave from Chicago San Angelo and mules on the San

pected to land in London. While This is a far cry from the present there he will be the guest of the day form of transportation with National Federation of Young giant airliners winging their way Farmers' Clubs of Great Britain across rugged terrain which once All of his expenses to London will was a hazard to the early settlers. be paid by the Future Farmers of Today Midland, in the heart of one America. While there his expenses of the richest oil producing regions in the world, is linked by air with He will return to the United Tulsa and Oklahoma City, where the principal offices of numerous companies are located.

During this six year period from June, 1944, to June, 1950-approximately 22,389 passengers have been boarded in Midland, with approximately 21,637 passengers deplaned. This shows an increase of 19 per cent more passengers boarded in FORT WORTH -(P) Sixty-six- 1949 than in 1945 and an increase year-old Troy M. Roberts was beaten of 38 per cent more deplaned in fatally Friday afternoon with a 1949 compared with 1945. Contin- Boyd. baseball bat taken from stock in his ental was the first airline to serve

Since the inauguration of air robbed him of approximately \$500 freight in 1946, the figures show an increase of 5,042 per cent in 1949 ding. Roberts, found unconscious in his compared to 1946 of air freight

From a route of 541 miles in 1934 bat, a new crack in the to almost 3,000 miles today, Contin- to swim from the tug to a shellhandle, was found near the back of ental has had as her prime objecthe store. A single gray hair was tives the continued speedy growth stranded two days about a mile off and development of air transportain Anchorage against 23 corpora- The death blow was termed "a tion and shipping along the routes which the airline serves. Making AUTOMOBILE RECOVERED great strides during its compara-Midland firemen Friday extin- of Continental's 15 anniversary on Wednesday, was recovered Friday take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's McGrath announced that the move was directed against what the Justice Department described as "collusive arrangements among Dorted."

Mediesday, was recovered Friday of Continents is 5 anniversary on July 15, 1949, pointed up a record of having flown a little less than a deem abandoned on the Andrews officiers arrangements among ported.

"Before taking Barcentrate, my weight was 120 pounds. After taking seven bottles had been abandoned on the Andrews officiers and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and seven bottles are graceful curves; if reducible pounds and seven bettles are graceful curves; if reducible pounds and seven bettles are graceful curves; if reducible pounds and seven bettles are graceful curves; if reducible pounds and seven bettles are graceful curves; if reducible pounds and seven bettles than a drews Highway, and Andrews officiers aided in the recovery."

Some damage was re
"Before taking Barcentrate, my weight was 250 pounds. After taking seven bottles bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and seven bettles are graceful curves; if reducible pounds and seven bettles are graceful curves; if reducible pounds and seven bettles are graceful curves; if reducible pounds and seven bettles are graceful curves; if reducible pounds and seven bettles are graceful curves; if reducible pounds and seven bettles are graceful curves; if reducible pounds and seven bettles are graceful curves; if reducible pounds and seven bettles are graceful curves; if reducible pounds and seven bettles are graceful curves; if reducible pounds and seven bettles are graceful curves; if reducible pounds are graceful curves; if reducible p 344,317,000 passenger miles.

Senate Faces New Filibuster Threat On Rent Controls

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A threat inaugurate service immediately due day, but they claimed enough votes to army regulations at the various to pass an extension of federal rent

A hectic session of nearly 17 hours ended at 2:43 a.m. Saturday June 12 also marks the approxi- after Senator Cain (R-Wash), foe mate 80th anniversary of the estab- of controls, won his demand that lishment of direct transportation the first test vote be on a motion between El Paso and San Antonio, to send the rent control extension with the above intermediate stops. back to committee. That test will Majority Leader Lucas (D-III) told a reporter he is confident "we Emigrants poured across the counhave more than enough votes to try to California and in their hur- defeat the effort to send the bill back to committee.

Ready To Start Again He added that he finally agreed to the test on recommittal "because clock basis. Continental now flies I hope the Senate will be able to consider all motions and amendments and pass the bill before the day is over.

Cain, who talked a few minutes more than 12 hours Friday and Saturday with only three brief breaks, agreed Lucas may be right

about the recommittal vote. Apparently in good form after his marathon performance, Cain confided that he was ready "to take off again, if necessary, after the vote Monday.'

At issue is an extension of the federal rent controls due to expire at the end of this month. They now apply to an estimated 8.000,000 rental units throughout the coun-

Deckhand Drowns On Eve Of Wedding

HOUSTON -(P)- A 21-year-old ing. tugboat deckhand who was to crewman on the John Kilgore tug

His mother, Mrs. E. M. Barry, Baytown, said her son's fiancee, Mary Lou Flaherty, Boston, Mass., was to arrive Monday for the wed-She said her son already had

store by customers, died early Sat- boarded and an increase of 3,600 rented a home for his bride in Baytown Barry drowned while attempting loaded barge which has been

> tively brief history, the celebration Madry which was reported stolen cers aided in the recovery.

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Three Injured When C-47 Transport Hits Barracks On Takeoff

TULSA, OKLA. -(A)- Amuel A. Kerr, 59, a janiter for the Spartan School of Aeronautics. died Saturday a few hours after the wing of a C-47 transport plane sliced through the building where he was at work.

TULSA, OKLA. -(AP)- A C-47 transport plane carrying 18 per sons crashed into three aviation school barracks on a take-off Saturday, injuring three persons, two of them critically. All those hurt were employes of

the Spartan School of Aeronautics and were in the three buildings sheared by the plane's wing after it ripped through a fence at the end of a runway. Witnesses said the craft never

got more than three feet off the ground Its impact with the fence, soft

ground beyond the runway and prompt action by the airport fire crew probably averted a greater casualty toll. Fire Doused Quickly

Fire broke out in one engine after the crash but it was put out quickly The injured were Alma Puckett, 61, and Amuel A. Kerr, 59, both of Tulsa, and J. W. Long, 67, of nearby Sand Springs. All are maintenance employes of the school. Each was in a different barracks

located one behind the other at the edge of the airport. The plane's left wing cut through each of the wooden buildings and the craft came to a stop with its tail resting against a fourth barracks in which 60 men were sleep-

Several negro soldiers who were marry a Massachusetts girl Mon- passengers on the ship said it arday drowned Friday night in Gal- rived here Friday night from Wichita, Kan. It was taking off He was K. W. Barry, Baytown, a for Scott Field, Ill., when it

> Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and Ohio are the leading egg-producing states of the Union.

Mexico Uses New **One-Centavo Pieces**

MEXICO CITY -(P)- The Mexican government announced Saturday that a new issue of centave pieces (worth slightly more than one-tenth of a U.S. cent) already had begun to circulate.

Old copper centavo pieces were worth more as copper than money after peso was devalued last year. The new centavo pieces still are cheap alloy, but it costs more than two centavos to mint them.

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Cold War Preferred

Can we afford the cold war?

A lot of people say we can't, that the Marshall Plan, heavy defense outlays, help to the Far East and Point Four aid to backward lands are just too much to bear.

Paul Hoffman, able head of the Economic Cooperation Administration, has a different answer. He says we can't afford NOT to fight the cold war.

In a recent Washington speech packed with solid sense, Hoffman laid the issue out plainly. As they emerge from his comment, the choices before us are these: to knuckle under to Russia, to reach a fair agreement with her, to continue the cold war or to undertake a shooting war.

Of the first prospect, Hoffman probably voices the general U.S. view when he says Russia has a "perfectly stinking" system that men won't live under if they can somehow escape it.

And Hoffman seems to share the widespread official pessimism in America over chances of a sound agreement with the Kremlin. He stresses that Russia decided to fight the cold war even while World War II still raged and she was our comrade in arms. He sees Soviet leaders thoroughly committed to the idea that communism and capitalism must battle until one or the other goes down.

Hoffman is at his most forceful in pointing out that continuing the cold war is preferable by far to the one remaining alternative—shooting war.

"Shooting war is the ultimate stupidity," he declares. career diplomat many years ago, Northrop, a whizz on government "This time we have got to win a victory with these new cold war techniques. And we will win it."

The cold war is expensive, yes. The four-year cost of the Marshall Plan will hit close to \$15,000,000,000. the State Department, used to be Federal Emergency Relief Adminis- 1952. Defense outlays for ourselves and our allies are running around \$13,000,000,000 to \$15,000,000,000 a year. Add course, it wasn't as hard for him Manpower Commission and Interto this the mounting aid to other lands.

But what of a hot war's cost? Hoffman quotes former Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray as estimating the final cost of World War II—when the last pension is paid—at one trillion, three hundred billion dollars. Another war almost inevitably would cost much more.

Hoffman believes we could extend the Marshall Plan to Asia and perhaps Africa for a cost that would come to in the past, however, the most im- or tossed aside. That's why we're so less in a year than a hot war would cost in a week.

"What are people talking about when they say we has sparked the National Commit- In his new spot, Northrop will be can't afford this \$15,000,000,000, this \$20,000,000,000?"

The economy-minded will be hard put to make sen-lite countries. sible reply. For the fact is that, grim as it is, the cold war is the most cheerful prospect we can contemplate until Russian communism somehow crumbles under the weight the U. S. A., the committee has a persuaded the Indian Bureau to take Winkler County, is causing county of a determined free world.

Most of us are smarter than we think, according to newspaper published in the satellite an educator. Tell this to your wife, men!

It's always strange when a woman is arrested for radio station in Europe to broad new minerals. We've a terrific prob- and the dividing of the sheriff-tax speeding. We thought they'd do anything to stay under 30.

Someone stole 11 snakes from a southern zoo. Other folks find pleasure in jumping off a high bridge.

Answer to Previous Puzzle Dairy Cattle HORIZONTAL 4 Burmese 1,6 Depicted 5 Benumbs breed of dairy 6 Pace 7 Pronoun 11 Reimbursed 8 Writing fluid 13 Offensive odor 9 Parts of 14 Onager dramas 15 Antiquated 10 Ignominy 17 New Zealand 12 Split pea parrot 13 Compass point 33 Ascended 41 Organ of 18 Personal 16 Symbol for 34 It is a hardy hearing magnetism breed of -42 Allowance selenium 19 Repose 22 Knickknack animal for waste 20 "Sunshine 36 Appears 23 Secluded 45 Bind State" (ab. 25 Short jacket 47 Over (poetic) 38 Sacks 21 Lair 39 Summer (Fr.) 49 New line (ab.) 26 Serving boy 23 Female ruff 24 Female rabbit 31 Covet 40 Right (ab.) 51 From 26 Footlike part 27 Size of shot 28 Part of "be" 29 Type of 30 Proceed 31 Put on 32 Japanese outcast 34 Males 35 Bitter vetch 37 Exists 38 Biretta 43 That is (ab.) 44 Ignited 46 Perfume

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VERTICAL



Fading Hopes-

DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Ex-Ambassador Joe Grew's most important job; Spoiled capitol squirrels demand Oklahoma pecans; New Interior assistants snip government red tape.

ago as a lowly clerk in the House of

bureaucracy as exciting as a cru-

ideas and efforts to make govern-

Assistant Secretary Doty is the

About his job, the new assistant

While the lady from Maine, gra-

cious Margaret Chase Smith, was

waiting on the Senate floor to make

her historic "anti-smear" speech

Senator McCarthy sidled up to her.

afternoon," McCarthy said un-

"I hear you're going to speak this

"It's a subject on which I feel

"Are you going to speak about

"Yes, you and others," replied the

"Well," said McCarthy, half-jok-

Actually, McCarthy left the Sen-

British submarines now have stay-

ed under water the amazing record

ate without quizzing the lady; wait-

senator from Maine, "but I will not

McCarthy And The Lady

easily. "What's it about?"

me?" demanded McCarthy.

refer to you by name.'

Diplomatic Pouch

HAS OPERATION

tions.

for his country. He began as a young smoothing the path. worked his way up to be ambassador management, started out 27 years to Turkey, undersecretary of State. ambassador to Japan.

critical of Joe Grew. He was diffi- tration, then the man who smoothdent, hard to understand, and, of ed out the rough spots in the War to get ahead as for some, since he ior Department had a slice of the J. P. Morgan mil- He has a philosophy that makes lions behind him.

In retrospect, however, I am con- sade. He says: "We have brains and vinced that some of my criticism of ability to burn in government, but Joe Grew was wrong. Certainly he they are held back by red tape and was right and I was wrong about lack of daring. What we need is the emperor of Japan, who he felt fast-moving administrators to clear would be a healthy influence, first away the debris and kick out timitoward surrender, second toward dity. A big factor is for the little making Japan a democratic nation fellow down the line to feel his after surrender.

Despite the high posts he has held ment better won't be pigeonholed portant job Joe Grew is doing is lucky in Interior to have Oscar right now as a private citizen. He Chapman as secretary." tee for Free Europe, a group of pri- a one-man Hoover Commission. He vate citizens who are trying to get will reorganize the administration behind the iron curtain to the satel- to save dollars and brains and utilize

wasted effort. Working with the many foreign ministers of premiers, diplomats first "intern" of the Interior Defrom Poland, Bulgaria, Czechoslo- partment. Eleven years ago, the Navakia, Hungary, who have fled to tional Institute of Public Affairs room in the Library of Congress on a bright college graduate for officials to consider the possibility basement set aside for them where training. That was how Doty got his of adding an annex to the present the exiles read and translate every start. countries and use that material to

guide the Voice of America. On top of this, the Committee for more wealth and more jobs. Free Europe is setting up its own must conserve our lands and find Court. These are a district clerk cast to Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bul- lem right now in our 300,000,000 acres assessor-collector office, and creatgaria, Rumania, Hungary. They of public grazing lands. One-fourth ing a separate tax assessor-collector will not compete with the Voice of of the lands is eaten away with office. America, but supplement it. erosion.

All this takes a lot of money, a lot of energy, and a lot of planning secretary comments: "The reason I -which, considering the fact that Grew now is 70 years old and en- it's always building toward some- the present lobby into a narrow titled to some leisure, is an indication of what one man can do to bring hope in this age of fear. Nuts At The Capitol

Young Representative Tom Steed of Oklahoma rushed breathlessly into the House chamber the other day barely in time to answer a quorum call, thereby sustaining his excellent attendance record.

"What held you up?" asked friend. "It's those educated squirrels," replied Steed.

"What do you mean—educated "Well, it's like this," explained the Oklahoman. "On my way to the capitol, I always stop to feed the ing, half-threatening, "I may have squirrels on the lawn across the to ask you some very pointed quesplaza. However, I guess I went about it the wrong way.

"Ever since I started feeding them Oklahoma pecans, which are the ed until the next afternoon when his biggest, the meatiest, and the best- ghost writers turned out a reply tasting available—and I include the Louisiana pecan in that statement those blamed squirrels won't eat anything else

neyre educated. They want only time of seven weeks . . . News stories paintings, Oklahoma pecans. I reckon there about America's new atomic artil- and oriental rugs. demanding Oklahoma pecans.

concluded Steed, "but those squirrels arrived in Iran from the U. S. A. to poses. wouldn't let me go until the bag was help blast a propaganda hole in the empty and they searched my Russian iron curtain. It includes shown in Houston, Dallas and Fort pockets. That's why I was late." Modern Bureaucrats Two new, shiny names plates in of America. the Interior Department are the

biggest boost to the merit system since a postman, Jess Donaldson, was named Postmaster General. These plates read: "Vernon D. patient in the Women's Hospital, our atmosphere. The emulsion was Northrop, Administrative Assistant where she underwent an appendec- developed for identifying atoms or Secretary" and "Dale E. Doty, As- tomy Friday. She is reported to be chemicals by analyzing their rasistant Secretary." Chief fact about resting well.

So They Say

arts. . . would pick our pockets to diamond. This drops East's king. pation in local affairs. pay for a large new political bur- At this point South is in position There is one element in Cumber- automobiles is recovered? eaucracy. -Gov. Thomas

York, on compulsory health insurance proposal.

call a welfare state is in reality an 3 to 1 that he will succeed in When a labor radio commentator WASHINGTON — Grizzled Joe | them is that both came up the hard insurance policy which has avoided ruffing out the king of diamonds. made a national broadcast in which Abdication Bill, ending the reign -Secretary of Labor Maurice J.

(Republican) Party be-If the Representatives, climbed the ladder comes progressive, as it was in There were times during those in the Commerce Department, be- the days of Teddy Roosevelt, we're days when I, as a reporter covering came a crack trouble-shooter for the going to defeat the Democrats in

-Gov. James H. Duff of Pennsyl-

There is a universal feeling that war means catastrophe for all. Lie, after talks with leaders of

We will carry on the fight to reto both management and labor. -President Truman.

Courthouse Annex Talked By Winkler **County Officials**

KERMIT-Need of additional offices to house two new positions created by the census count of courthouse, officials announced.

Since the preliminary census re "Our job," he says, "is to develop America's resources to the fullest for port for the county was past the an expanding economy—to create 10,000 mark, two new offices have We been created by the Commissioners

Two proposals are being considered, one the adding of an annex to the north side of the courthouse like the Interior Department is that and the other is the converting of passageway by building in the two additional offices.

Officials report a third-floor office is available for the district clerk, but that the sheriff-tax office already is over-crowded and is inadequate to care for the sheriff's department.

very strongly," replied Mrs. Smith. Nazi Loot Will Be Shown This Week

Nazi loot, proceeds from the sale of which will be used for European rehabilitation, will be auctioned this week in Midland.

Brought here by the Samuel Hart Galleries, the articles will be auctioned at the new Mayflower Warehouse, from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Fri-

The collection includes Mogen's Leillelund Collection, furniture from the continent, procelain and

wasn't a squirrel within a mile of lery shells and guided missiles are The articles were confiscated by the capitol that didn't gather around a little premature—by about two or the Germans and buried in the salt me today. They climbed on each three years. Truth is, General Joe mines. After being recovered and other's backs, three and four deep, Collins' recent speech about new turned over to the United Nations, atomic weapons was purposely they were bought by a New York "I don't expect any of my Lousi- vague. The weapons won't be ready firm and put up for auction. The ana colleagues to believe this, be-cause naturally they are envious," lars worth of radio equipment has

The collection already has been new devices specially designed to Worth. The showing in Midland offset Russian jamming of the Voice will be the last this year in Texas.

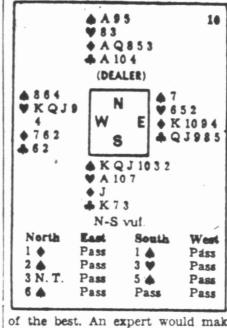
A photographic emulsion sensitive to light far into the ultraviolet Glenda Hambleton, daughter of may prove useful for studying the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hambleton, is a sun from rockets sent high into diant energies.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service "Please settle our dispute," pleads Detroit correspondent. "We want to know if this hand was bid properly. Also, please discuss the way

the hand was played. "West opened the king of hearts and South won with the ace. South immediately led the jack of diamonds and let it ride for a finesse. took the king of diamonds and for a while. led a heart, and South was set. "Would an expert play the hand

this way? If not, how would the hand be played and why?" The bidding was excellent, and out on a small scale, on a+ the final contract was quite a good local front. one. However, the play was not



of the best. An expert would make the slam contract by playing it cism

An expert allows the king of

King of spades.

ruffs with the two of spades.

(Sen. Robert A.) Taft and others diamonds. The odds are almost tress list. thing on an even chance.

Three Department Heads Employed At Memorial Hospital

E. R. Andres, administrator of Secretary - General Trygve erett George of Midland has been in Cumberland itself aren't so bad. the U. S., Great Britain, France hospital, which will open soon.

peal the Taft-Hartley Act and in Dallas and is a member of the around town. The Celanese Corpo- each other, for she includes you replace it with a law that is fair American Dietetics Association, ration, which once employed 9,000, both in the conversation, but does

land nurse, will be the operating ness.

faster than its predecessor and cal- cuses the local Chamber of Com- Mrs. P. R. Pattison, sisters, Dolores

* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Citizens In 'Distress Area' Thrash Out Their Problems

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

CUMBERLAND, MD.—The assignment is to get out of Washington for a while to see and hear what the coun-That was the end of the slam. East try is thinking about. Get away from Washington news

And on the very first stop, what do you run into? You run into the battle of Washington, being fought

one of the 40-odd cities in displaced miners and textile workers. the country which over the last a Cumberland merchant and chairernment's list of distress areas—the so-called "E" areas where unemployment has been greater than 12 per cent. The No. 1 local problem has been what to do about it.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has just had a team of five of its experts in here from Washington headquarters. They came at the invitation of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce. Two hundred and seventy-five local businessmen attended a dinner meeting in the Methodist Church.

Main topic of discussion was a plan to set up a "definite, hardhitting" program to keep local citizens informed on important issues before Congress and to promote interest in better federal government. Government "pork barrel" spending was singled out for special criti-

Federal Participation On the same day that the Cumhearts to hold the first trick. He berland News-Times reported this Hague Conference held at the inwins the second trick (assuming a meeting, there was another story in stance of the czar of Russia in heart continuation) with the ace the papers. It related that a date 1899 was to check the race in of hearts. He then lays down the had been set for a meeting in Wash- armaments. This was the first ington between Dr. John R. Steel- real gesture toward arms reduc-Having found out that the man, the assistant to President tion by modern states. trumps are not massed against him, Truman, and a steering committee South knows that he can afford to from the Cumberland area Indusruff out the diamonds. He there- trial Promotion Committee. Purpose nasta originate? fore immediately leads the jack of this meeting is to discuss what of diamonds to dummy's ace and could be done by the federal govern- Nobody knows when it appeared

in the area. three of spades to dummy's ace fundamental conflict that is going into Argentina and was fallen upand ruffing another diamond in on in hundreds or even thousands on by American travelers in his own hand. Now he ruffs the of communities in the United Buenos Aires. Canasta means It's socialized medicine. . . These heart with dummy's last trump, States. It is whether to have more "basket" in Spanish. soothsayers of the political healing and returns by ruffing still another or less federal government partici-

to draw West's last trump. The land—and probably in all the other A—Reports from larger cities is New top clubs and dummy's queen of areas, too, for that matter-which the United States in 1949 showed diamonds take the last three tricks. believes that federal government that 93 per cent were recovered. The reason for choosing this line help isn't needed. This element in of play is that it is far more likely Cumberland believes that the com-The economy of the United to succeed. South has only an munity was wronged and actually States is stronger than ever. What even chance to win the finesse in hurt when it was put on the dis-sent of Parliament?

Grew has spent a lifetime working way, without cronies or politicos and will avoid major depressions. Obviously, it is better to adopt he depicted great suffering from a line of play that makes you a unemployment in Cumberland, it Parliament on Dec. 11, 1936. 3 to 1 favorite than to stake every- caused the local Salvation Army to receive all kinds of offers of aid. Even the Communist Party tried to send in relief supplies. They were the completion of the first transrefused. John J. McMullen, smart continental railroad? News-Times publisher, feels this gave the city a black eye, and the San Francisco, Calif. write-ups in the metropolitan press did it no good.

The story from the people who the Midland Memorial Hospital, say, "Let us alone, we'll work this has announced that William Ev- out for ourselves," is that conditions employed as chief engineer for the B. & O. and Western Maryland Railroad shops are working. Kelly-Priscilla Rodgers of Hico will be Springfield's plant is working six who is talking to someone you chief dietician for the hospital. She days a week, and not on govern- have never met. The friend apcomes here from Baylor Hospital ment orders, as had been rumored parently assumes that you know Fred L. Gunter of Wichita, Kan., is back up to 5,600. The drop is not introduce you. will be in charge of the stock de- due to moving some of its operapartment, issuing and receiving all tions to other cities. Newspaper have met. advertising and circulation are up RIGHT: Tell your friend that Mrs. Anna F. Hollingsworth, Mid- and the stores are doing good busi- the two of you have never met.

On The Other Hand . . . The other side of the story is A simple and less costly elec- that this is wishful thinking and an T/Sgt. and Mrs. Lyle Seybole failing to do anything to build up brother, Jack Pattison

the area's potential, to find jobs for Cumberland, you see, is the technologically unemployed—the David Kauffman, lawyer-son of

man of the Industrial Promotion Steering Committee, together with Pat Allender, AFL building trades representative, has taken the lead in trying to promote more employment opportunities.

They stress the need of a federal survey of the whole area-six counties in Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, running 80 or 100 miles up and down the Potomas Valley. They feel Cumberland's "E" publicity has helped attract new enterprise to a labor surplus

Questions

Answers

Q-Who first advanced the idea

of world disarmament?

Q-Where did the game of Ca-

A-It is a species of rummy returns a low diamond. This he ment to relieve the unemployment in the world, or who thought it up but it very likely originated in South continues by leading the There, in a nutshell, you have a Uruguay, filtered over the border

Q-What percentage of stoles

Q Can the king of England abdicate the throne without the con-

A-No, he must have the consent of both Houses of Parliament. The of Edward VIII, was passed by

Q-What became of the golden spike used in the ceremony for A-It is now in a bank vault is

You go up to speak to a friend WRONG: Act as though

tronic computer, one-tenth the size unwillingness to face reality. The and children, John and Jimmy, or of earlier models, is three times element which thinks this way ac- Rantoul, Ill., are visiting her mother culates 12,000 times faster than a merce of being unprogressive and of Pattison and Mrs. K. E. Dodson, and

The LONESOME BRIDE

TIEUTENANT McGANN took another sip of coffee before he resumed the explanations. "Why did they nickname that horrible little man 'Lofty'?" Gloria

"For the same reason that you call a big man 'Tiny.' Because he

was small," the lieutenant ex-"All the time I thought he was Hansen, because Hansen was tall," Gloria said, glancing at Hansen

who smiled proudly. "We couldn't disillusion you because Hansen—you knew him as Reuben, the doorman-was too valuable to us. He'd wormed his

way into the Benoni gang without

officer." "A federal officer!" Gloria was so improbable, and she always Gordon had broken out of the jail bright. That was why Hansen- room." Reuben-had been following her tonight. He thought the pie might

was carrying heroin around. May- cost so many lives. be he thought Gloria was another Sal! Probably it had been Hansen's badge that had made Ella Mae, the beauty operator, scream. Ella Mae looked pretty shady her-But Gloria consoled herself in the thought that both she and

Hansen had mixed things up as a pie, yet somehow they had come out right. The whole recipe emerged as something to be proud of. It just went to show what cook didn't follow the rules in the fire an innocent man. cookbook, but tasted, experiment-Lofty held his gun on her.

clasped Miltiades hand. "He suspected that you knew gun for Sammy's father.

Lieutenant McGann pointed out.

"And he was afraid you'd learn-

well, look." He drew his handkerchief from his pocket, unfolded it carefully, and the necklace lying there takes. And so have you, Mrs. asked, still holding Miltiades' looked like a stage prop or something the Medicis might have worn, with its massive setting, its enormous green stones.

> The lieutenant pushed at the clasp, which was as big as a pill box, and something white and powdery fell into his hand. "Heroin," he said grimly

> There's room to store the stuff under every gem." "You mean Alida Strong, the

stage star-" Gloria gasped but McGann shook his head. "We don't know yet, frankly. their knowing he was a federal Maybe Sal just used the necklace for a hiding place, safe because it

blushed. She hadn't been very had access to her sister's dressing He put the necklace carefully away and Gloria was glad to see have heroin in it, or that Gloria the end of the evil thing that had

> The lieutenant murmured, "Of course it was Sal who jettisoned dope into your sugar jar at Jones'

"SUPPOSE we'd eaten some of it!" Gloria shivered. "It's a thoroughly as the ingredients for tiades, so the police got it." "Yeah, I made a swell goat,"

Miltiades said bitterly. He was still worrying about his divan.

Gloria had suspected, that a real job. But surely the office wouldn't ed for herself . . . as Gloria had and Lofty querreling that gave us and he'll love it. I always heard experimented with death while our first real clue," McGann told that Boston was the Athens of She murmured, "Why did Lofty -on the street when she was talk- girls smart enough to cover up follow me around so?" She un- ing to Sammy the newsboy. She when their brains are showing, must have Miltiades buy a new like Mulligan."

where the Benonis were niding," the Brooklyn police, let me know,"

McGann was saying. Hansen spoke now for the first time: "Just one thing, Mrs. Brown. What was that poem you shot Lofty Gordon with? It wasn't in

my McGuffey's reader.'

"It was from "The Frogs,' " Gloria told him. "Aristophanes wrote it about 400 B.C. It's my favorite Greek drama." "It ought to run on Broadway," said Hansen. "It's still got what it

THE next thing, they'll be wanting you in the F.B.I.," Miltiades told Gloria bitterly. "It's easy to see who wears the pants in this family. I take a nice safe

room in jail while you knock off a public enemy." "They also serve who only stand and want out," Gloria giggled, her dimple going through its customary stunt in the corner of her mouth. Suddenly she tensed, began to scream and flung herself frantically into her husband's arms. McGann whirled nervously, expecting at least to see that Lofty

hospital. "A mouse!" Gloria shrieked. "In the corner."

"Quiet, foolish. He won't hurt you," Miltiades soothed, holding her tightly and quite masterfully. Why, she was actually shaking.

Lieutenant McGann saw and marveled. She had torn Brooklyn apart with her soft little hands to save her husband, thrown a pie at a gangster and quoted Greek at a killer. Now she was yelling her head off over a mouse!

Gloria quieted down, lifted her head from her husband's shoulder and winked at the lieutenant before she settled down again on the

"The little spalpeen!" Lieutenant McGann chuckled to himself. "It was what you said about Sal "She'll lead him a merry chase Gloria. She remembered the scene America, but there aren't many

Probably the Greeks had a name

(THE END)



→ Crane News →

Clancy, spending the meeting hour living with her daughter, Mrs. Quay

school in Lubbock recently. Kenneth Cottle, son of C. A. Cot- Clark.

tle of Crane, has been named lieutenant colonel in the ROTC at has been admitted to Crane Mem-Tarleton College in Stephenville, orial Hospital as a medical patient. Kenneth also has been awarded the Dyess Scholarship as an outstand- tient in Crane Memorial Hospital. ing student.

recent guests of Elizabeth Ahrens as a medical patient. and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Andres in

The study club of the Rebekah Lodge met recently, with Mrs. Clara Hazle as hostess, in the M. E. Lear home. Attending were Jewel Mulvey, Bessie Owens, Mildred Hayes, Jo Sawyer, Margaret Modisett, Gracie Majors, Ila Gooch, Lillie Belle Lear and Annie Earp. Mrs. Shirkey Dies

Services were held in the First Methodist Church in Fort Stockton

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TO FOLLOW THAT WOMAN?

CRANE—Brownie Troop 1 met for Mrs. George R. Shirkey, 78, who eccently in the home of Mrs. Marion died June 6. Mrs. Shirkey had been Of Texas Roads To naking candy. The troop will meet Clark, in Crane. Survivors include again Monday at 3 p.m. in the husband, one son, Cleo Shirkey Be Received In June Bludgeon Slaying of Fort Stockton, and four daugh-Leora Stokes and Tennie Fae ters, Mrs. Ernest Riggs and Mrs. Rogers attended a hair dresser's Lee Riggs of Fort Stockton, Mrs. M. H. Dove of Slaton and Mrs.

Ken G. Spencer, city attorney, 21-22. Mrs. J. A. Hood is a medical pa-W. F. Hollender was admitted re-Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Huffman were | cently to Crane Memorial Hospital

Richard G. Taylor, son of Mr and Mrs. R. G. Taylor, a recent The Rev. J. W. Harper of Odessa graduate of Texas A&M College, will fill the pulpit in the Crane As- visited here with his parents before sembly of God Church Sunday, re- returning to college for Summer placing the Rev. Ray F. George, school. He received a degree in pepastor, who is recovering from in- troleum engineering, and is seekiuries received in an automobile ing a degree in mechanical engi-

Some Days You Can't Even Offer A Reward

Losing earrings one at a time is a feminine trait, but Marylu Cowden, 411 West Estes Street. managed to lose one while trying to find its mate.

Early last week, she lost one of a pair of silver earrings between the McClintic Building and Woolworth's. She ran an ad, offered a reward, and at the same time. put the other one, with a note explaining her loss, on the bulletin board in the McClintic Build-

The next day, the remaining earring was gone. "Well," she said, "I've never seen another pair like them. I'd know them if I met them on the street. I hope I don't."

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NEW 1950 SERVEL

Bids On 608 Miles

AUSTIN -(AP)- Country roads will get most of the attention again murder were filed Saturday against when the Texas Highway Commis- two Chicago men in an April 16 sion opens bids on new work June trailer camp slaying at Hockley, 20

Rural work will account for 463 niles while other projects will inway Engineer D. C. Greer said Jung, 20. He estimated bids on rural work

will total \$4,000,000. Greer said the total of May-June contracts on country roads at the home of a sister, Mrs. Ar- Precinct 3; and J. E. Couch, Prewould be almost 1,000 miles, the thur Gray, near the Hockley trail- cinct 4. largest two-month total in the history of the highway department. A tapering off is expected as funds had crawled from the trailer to-

Projects, by counties, on which bids will be opened June 20, in-Kent-Farm Highways 1083 and

1228, 7.9 miles of grading, structures, flexible base and one-course fice Saturday by telephone one of surface treatment from Jayton to the men has made a written state-3.6 miles southwest and from Farm ment. Highway 643 to 4.3 miles south. Presidio - Farm Highway 170, Alamito Creek bridge between Pre-

sidio and Redford.

Dickens - Farm Highways 836 and 1441, 11.2 miles of grading, structures, flexible base and onecourse surface treatment from Spur to 7.7 miles northwest and from road intersection northwest of Mc-Adoo to road intersection east of McAdoo.

Presidio-Farm Highway 169, 12.9 miles of grading, structures, flexible base and one-course surface treatment from Pealegas Creek to Plata.

June 21 Projects Projects, by counties, on which bids will be received June 21, in-

Brewster-State Highway 118, 20 miles of grading, structures, flexible or 13. A check of Census Bureau base and one-course surface treatment from 39.9 miles to 59.9 miles south of Alpine. Mitchell - Farm Highway 1299,

great flocks in Autumn and tray- flexible base and one-course sur- the slaying. eled afoot to regions far away face treatment from U. S. Highway

Hudspeth — Farm Highway 1437, 13.2 miles of grading, structures, Wife Of Senator flexible base and one-course surface treatment from Dell City to Vandenberg Dies intersection with U.S. Highway 62: Nolan-Farm Highway 1230, 8 miles of grading, structures, flexible base and one-course surface treatment from U.S. Highway 80, 6 miles west of Roscoe, 8 miles

Young Bandit Killed After Dallas Holdup

DALLAS -(P)— A young armed robber was killed and his partner taken by police Friday night, 30 minutes after they had held up a

The pair, both 19, took \$116 from the store's cash register. They were arrested by Officers Grady Oliver and L. B. Magness. Both surrendered, but as one of them, identified as John R. Williams, handed over his gun he turned and ran. A police bullet

struck him in the waist. He died two hours later. Officers recovered \$112.76 of the

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Officers Nab Two

HOUSTON -(AP)- Charges of miles northwest of here.

Charges were filed with Justice of

Waddell L. Rhodes, 56, pipe line bloody and unconscious on the morning of April 16 in the yard er camp where he resided. He died eight hours later. Bloodstains on the ground showed he

ward his sister's home. Shaw was arrested Mr Chicago, Jung in Indianapolis, Ind. Harris County Sheriff C. V. (Buster) Kern advised his Houston of-

Kern flew to Chicago Friday Texas Ranger Johnny Klevenhagen and Sheriff's Capt. J. D. Walters, who had been working on the case with Kern, already were in

Chicago. Census Produces Clue/ A rake handle was found near the trailer at Hockley and police bert Cooksey, Pecos; Mrs. Norma E. N. Oldham, W. H. Knox, W. B. said it was used in the fatal beating on Rhodes.

Klevenhagen and Walters found few other clues, however, until they Vancouver, B. C., and a son, learned a man had inquired at Charles Weyer, Los Angeles, Calif. Jourdanton, Atascosa County, about 100 miles southwest of here, about tery Rhodes' bank account.

A rooming house operator at Jourdanton recalled a census enumerator took the names of two men staying in the house on April 11 records then sent Klevenhagen and Walters to Chicago.

Kern said Rhodes received a paycheck at Jourdanton April 10. He said robbery was the motive for

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Hazel Whitaker Vandenberg, 67, wife of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, died Saturday.

Mrs. Vandenberg had had spells of serious illness since she underwent two major operations in 1947. Despite this and her many duties as a senator's wife, she continued active until recently in a varied

The senator was with Mrs. Vandenberg when she died in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel here.

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(Reelection) For County Judge CLIFFORD O. KEITH CARL WEVAT For Sheriff

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Reelection) County Treasurer MRS. MINNIE H. DOZIER For Tax Assesor and Collector

PAT STANFORD For County Commissioner

SHERWOOD O'NEAL For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2

ALVEY BRYANT
B. W. (BOOTS) BROWN
For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3 WARREN SKAGGS

(Reelection)
For County Commissi ecinct No. 4 W. M. STEWART (Reelection)
J. L. DILLARD

Precinct No. 1
JOHN HEMINGWAY, JR. (Reelection)
JACK MERRITT

For Justice of the Peace Place No. 1, Precinct N L. C. STEPHENSON

Pecos News

PECOS-Forty-two enlisted men | Alice Lasater and Dan Peyton; and five officers of the Pecos National Guard unit will begin 14 days of training Sunday at North Ralph Sparks, chairman and Mrs. Camp Hood. Lt. Col. R. C. Slack, John B. Ivy, Ed Armstrong and battalion commander, will head the Mrs. Ira Hooper. delegation. M/Sgt. Jessie Pope, regular army instructor with the

Pecos unit, also will attend. Reeves County Commissioners appointed a five - man county school board at a recent meeting. the Peace W. C. Ragan against The board is the first in the counclude 145 miles of work, State High- Raymond Shaw, 20, and Arthur ty's history. The county board will have supervisory jurisdiction on inter-district problems. Appointed construction worker, was found were: J. A. Drane, county-at-large; Alton Hughes, Precinct 1; E. B.

> The county commissioners at the request by the State Highway the case. A jury was selected Mon-nental's news by means of a high-tain relief from rheumatism and Commission for a right-of-way across the north side of the county. The right-of-way had been requested for the proposed Kermit-Orla highway to El Paso. Commissioners' minutes said individual property owners on Highway 80 and the Pecos Chamber of Commerce had urged the resolution be relected.

Mrs. Weyer Dies Mrs. Emma Jean Weyer, 90, a resident of this area since 1884, died Tuesday, and funeral services were held Wednesday in St. Mark's Cannon of Carlsbad officiated. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Al-Smith, Carlsbad; Mrs. Ruth Allen, Miami, Ariz.; Mrs. Kate Browning, Dallas; and Mrs. Ernie Pearson, view cemetery

Committees were named recently by Louis Roberson, president of the Pecos Valley Country Club, to contribute to the world supply of serve for one year. Named were: newsprint, when the experimental grounds committee. Albert Sick, wood pulping plant-as an extenchairman and Elzy Oldham, Glenn sion to timber research laboratory-Hunt and E. W. Beauchamp: dec- under the six-year development orations committee, Mrs. John B. plan for the country gets under full Ivy, chairman and Mrs. H. L. Toll, swing.

house and rules committee, Earl Stewart, chairman and Jack Hawkins; swimming pool committee,

Primary July 22 have been completed, Capt. M. L. Swinehart, county chairman, announced re- by bookmakers. cently. A committee consisting of Cecil Cothrun, Harold Scott and Henry Allen was named to determine order of candidates names on the ballot.

Civil Damage Suits Daniel, Precinct 2; W. E. Moore, in a suit against the T&P Railway shops. Company for civil damages amounting to \$143,851.09, arising has determined," the report said, cines give only temporary relief and out of the June, 1949, flood. Dissame meeting agreed to reject a trict Judge G. C. Olson is hearing part of California receive Conti- trouble; explains how you may obday afternoon and testimony was powered radio tuned in on a broad- arthritis. begun Tuesday.

James Ivy, 59, a Pecos resident since 1923, died Tuesday in a Colorado City hospital as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident near there. Funeral services were held Thursday in the First Methodist Church, with Dr. include the widow, two sons, Woody and John William Ivy; a grandson, James M. Ivy; the mother, Mrs. J. J. Ivy of Pine Bluff, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Loving of Lit-Episcopal Church. The Rev. Ralph tle Rock and Mrs. Mable Young of Pine Bluff and a brother, Morris Ivy of Dallas. Pallbearers were Cannon, Hal Brown and Allen Cunningham. Interment was in Fair-

Interment was in Fairview Ceme- MALAYA MAY CONTRIBUTE TO NEWSPRINT SUPPLY

PENANG —(AP)— Malaya may

Mrs. R. L. Boone, Mrs. George Ross | Malaya at present imports all her and Mrs. Bruce Hay; entertainment | newsprint supply and other types of committee, Alton Hughes, chair- paper, and there is a world shortage man; Mrs. Norman Eisenwine, Mrs. of newsprint

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 11, 1950-5

Golden Gate Bookies **Get Racing Returns** Via Mexican Radio

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A report of the Senate Commerce Committee Saturday disclosed that a high-Plans for the first Democratic powered radio set in California is receiving racing news broadcast Free Book on Arthritis from Mexico for relay by telephone

Under California law, the communications companies are forbidden from running wire-line circuits into the Golden Gate State. But the report said racing news gathered by Continental Press and arthritis that an amazing new Testimony was completed Wed- Service of Cleveland, Ohio, is find- book will be sent free to any reader nesday on the part of 14 plaintiffs ing its way into California bookie of this paper who will write for it.

> "The casting station in Mexico and relay the information to bookmakers by

telephone. mittee aide told a reporter upon larged book entitled, "Rheumatism." the original text for the report but Clinic, Dept. 2345, Excelsior Springs, I. L. Morgan officiating. Survivors later was deleted. It is believed to Missouri, but be sure to write today. have been Los Angeles.

LENGTHY RIVER Though the Niger River rises 150 miles from the seacoast, it flows 2600 miles before entering the ocean since its course is in a great curve, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

And Rheumatism

Excelsior Springs, Mo., June 10-So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism The book entitled, "Rheumatism," committee's investigation fully explains why drugs and medi-"that racing news distributors in fail to remove the causes of the

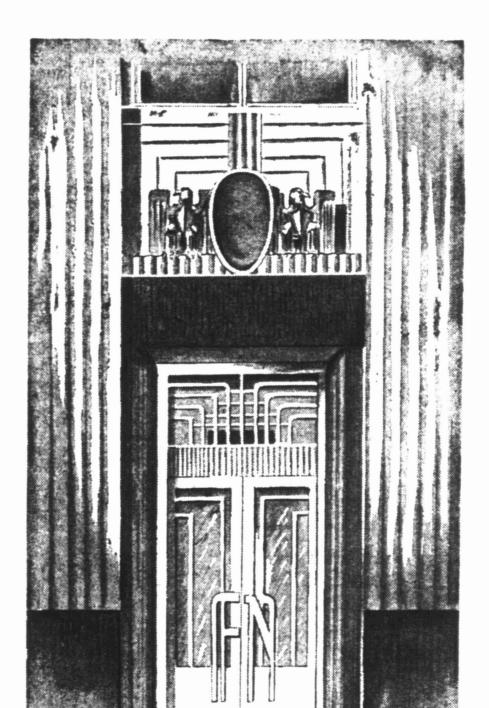
You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of The report did not say where the untold misery. For writing promptly, receiving set was located. A com- the Clinic will send their newly eninquiry that the city was listed in Address your letter to The Ball

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HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

ery of oil and gas production from the Wolfcamp section of the lower Permian have been developed at Shell Oil Company No. 1 O'Daniel, Northeast Howard County wildcat, seven miles northeast of Coahoma. The latest show came in a two nour drillstem test at 6,205-40 feet. There was a weak blow of air for a part of the period.

No gas or fluid came to the surface while the tool was open. Recovery was 170 feet of heavily gas nut drilling mud and 650 feet of neavily oil and gas cut drilling Not Formation Water

There was a trace of drilling water of low salt content in the 650 feet of oil and gas cut mud. How- tubing from the Ellenburger, the ing, cemented at 3,590 feet, and is not from the formation.

and 656 feet from south lines of set at 10,608 feet.

in the Wolfcamp in No. 1 O'Daniel, inch choke for 779.6 barrels of 40was in a 90-minute drillstem test at gravity oil daily. 6,170-6,205 feet. Recovery was 360 The Devonian zone had been feet of oil, 90 feet of oil cut mud treated with 2,000 gallons of acid. and 270 feet of drilling mud, with Gas-oil ratio was 1,242-1. No wa- feet on The Texas Company No. 1-X a slightly salty taste.

feet to test the Ellenburger unless lease in the southwest quarter of it makes an oil well before reach- section 11, block 46, T-1-S, T&P from 13.333 feet to total depth of ing that formation.

Gulf To Drill Deep Wildcat In Borden

Gulf Oil Corporation has staked an Ellenburger wildcat in Central-

section 40, block 31, T-6-N, T&P and west lines of labor 10, league

Slated depth is 9,750 feet, which and including the Ellenburger. Drillsite is two and one-half miles peared. east of a dry hole drilled by Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware to oil. There were no signs of formaa total depth of 8,406 feet, in the

Operations are to begin by June

Pennsylvanian Test Staked In Peck Area

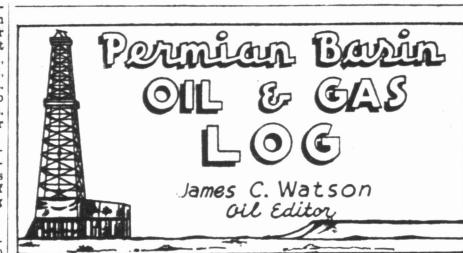
discovery operator of the Sweetie stem test at 6,530-70 feet. In a Peck multipay field in Southwest two hour test at 6,570-6,610 feet, gas Midland County, has staked its No. showed at the surface in 70 minutes. 1-P Josie Faye Peck, to try for production from the Pennsylvanian gas cut mud and 100 feet of mud

pay in that area. On the same forty acres as the veloped any formation water. proposed venture, General Amerian has completed its No. 1-E Peck from the Ellenburger and is drill- New Palo Pinto Pay ing the No. 1-D Peck to tap the Devonian zone which indicated from production in the discovery well.

The No. 1-P Peck will be 500 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block 41, T-4-S, T&P survey. Slated depth is 10,500 feet. This new pool is 30 miles southwest of the city of Midland.

Dual-Pay Producer Completes In Ector

coming from both the Devonian tion. and Ellenburger zones.



feet northeast of the Winters-Cisco

NW Martin Wildcat

Being Plugged Back

A retainer has been set at 13,333

State, wildcat in Northwest Martin

County, and it is presumed opera-

tors are plugging back to test pro-

Extended testing and acidizing

13, 420 feet have proved that sec-

Operators possibly will perforate

and test a section from 13,110-331

feet, from which 4,004 feet of clean

oil was recovered on a drillstem

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E-B

tion void of production.

Is Drilling Ahead

and was making more hole.

Second Clairemont

Well To Complete

Pennsylvanian field.

ity oil and no water.

per cent drilling mud.

mont-Pennsylvanian field.

Blow-Out Well In

section 346, BBB&C survey.

Ellenburger In Sight

On Magnolia 2 Parks

Magnolia Petroleum Company

No. 2 Parks, Central-West Midland

County wildcat, 11 1/4 miles south-

west of the city of Midland, and

660 feet from north and 2,180 feet

from west lines of section 10, M.

Daugherty survey is on a total

depth of 12,909 feet in Simpson lime

and shale, and is shutdown while

This prospector is expected to

find the Ellenburger in the next

It has already shown for flow-

ing production from the Pennsyl-

vanian lime and has also indicated

possibilities of commercial yields of

oil and gas from the Fusselman

No. 1 Scharbauer, discovery for a

making engine repairs.

zone of the Silurian.

Runs High

100 feet—possibly higher.

Runnels Is Capped

In North-Central Runnels Coun-

No. 1 J. P. Knight, which developed

from perforated section in the cas-

ing at 3,958-68 feet, has been capped

ever the salt content was about new producer rated a daily poten- the total depth at 3,610 feet. the same as the mud in the pits tial of 465 barrels of 44-gravity oil Top of the Palo Pinto is at 3,585 -and that causes interested observ- and no water. Production was feet, on a minus datum of 1,734 ers to the thought that the water through a one-half inch choke. feet. This zone produced from open The new oil well is 1,320 feet from The prospect is drilling deeper. hole at 10,608 and total depth of south and 330 feet from east lines It is located 1.997 feet from west 10,685 feet. Seven-inch casing is of H&TC surcey No. 329, and 9,000

section 2, block 30, TP survey, From perforations in the Devon- field. ian at 8,380-8,474 feet, the No. The first show of oil and gas TXL flowed through a one-half

ter was developed. Some of the recovered fluid was The Devonian zone is being pro-

unloaded while the drill pipe was duced through the casing. This field addition is 330 feet duction possibilities in the upper por-This venture is contracted to 9,000 from south and west lines of the tion of the Ellenburger.

Permian In Hockley Yields Mud-Cut Oil

Humble Oil & Refining Company The No. 1-X State is 660 feet from Northwest Borden County, four appears to have some sort of an north and 1,980 feet from east lines lime of the lower Permian at its survey, and 11 miles north of the Gulf No. 1 Clayton-Johnson will No. 1 Hobgood, Central-North Hock- Mabee pool. be 660 feet from north and east ley County wildcat, six miles west be 660 feet from north and east log country whitest, our land south lines of the southwest quarter of and west lines of labor 10 league SW Martin Tester

693, State Capital Lands survey. This venture drillstem tested at should test all formations down to 6,610-40 feet for two and one half hours. Gas came to the surface in The proposed venture is to be two hours and a half and the tool drilled on a block of 8,320 acres. Was closed as soon as the gas ap-

Recovery was 300 feet of mud cut tion water.

Taking Another Test Open flowing bottom hole pres- shows failed to develop any possisure was 265 pounds. Shutin bot- bilities of production. tom hole pressure, after 22 minutes,

The prospector has drilled ahead of 6,670 feet and was running ansection 13, block 39, TP survey, The drillsite is 660. to 6,670 feet and was running another drillstem test. It had recovered 36 feet of oil and General American Oil Company, gas cut mud in a 90-minute drill-Recovery was 120 feet of oil and

cut oil. Neither of those tests de-

Is Tapped In Runnels

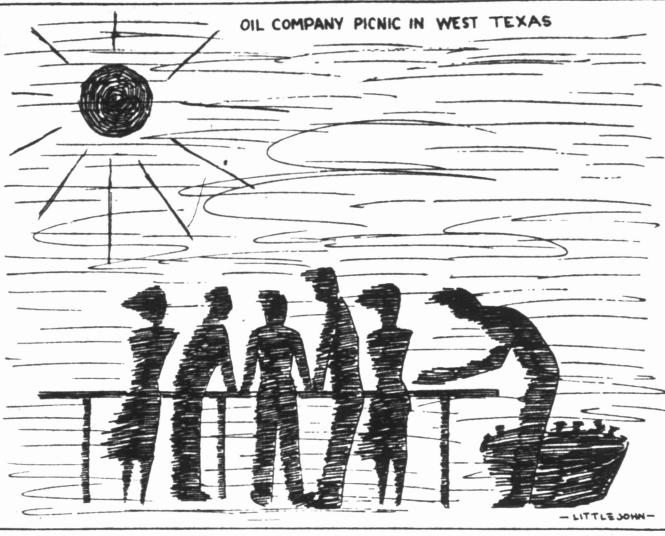
Vincent & Welch, Inc., No. 1 P. M. Davis has been completed as from the Palo Pinto lime of the Permian Central-North Runnels

This wildcat, located two miles completed for a daily potential of at 6,744-61 feet. 219 barrels of 43.7 gravity oil, flowing naturally through 20/64th tub-Neville G. Penrose and others ing choke.

Wheeler multipay field in Central- pounds. There was no formation the discovery well of the Claire- drilling mud. West Ector County. Production is water. The well is now on produc-

'Permian Pete'

By Littlejohn



C-E Chaves, S-C Lea Slated For **Devonian Tests**

started immediately on wildcats in drilling rig and is preparing to test Central-East Chaves County and and complete from open hole at 6,499-6,556 feet. in South-Central Lea County.

The Chaves County prospector is That section has shown on preto be Magnolia Petroleum Company liminary tests that it will produce geology, physics, chemical engineer- nomic contributions of the industry drill new wells until the ownership miles east of the one-well Borden- oil discovery from the Clear Fork of section 17, block 7, University No. 1-Z State. It is approximately oil in commercial amounts. 40 miles east and a little north Location is 1,980 feet from south of Roswell and 660 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of and west lines of section 36-7s-29e. section 13-11s-27e. That makes it one and one half Honolulu No. 1 Federal-Hinkle, a That makes it one and one half actual operations.

miles northwest of the same comsouthwest offset to the Siluro-DeDates of the same comsouthwest of the same comsouthwest of the same comsouthwest offset to the Siluro-DeDates of the same comsouthwest of the same com pany's No. 1 Lightcap Land Com- vonian discovery, and 660 feet from

> discovery from the Devonian. That new field opener was com- reached 7,185 feet in barren dolo-George W. Glass, Southwest Martin pleted for a daily initial production mite and was drilling ahead. County wildcat to 13,500 feet to explore the Ellenburger, had reach- of 492 barrels of oil, flowing through It has missed the pay found in ed 8,915 feet in sand and shale, a one-quarter inch choke from pay the Honolulu No. 1 State, and is in the Devonian at 7,960-76 feet. going on down to granite. It had some slight shows of oil Magnolia No. 1-Z State is project- Wildcat For Chaves and gas in the Spraberry sand of ed to 8,000 feet to try to develop Amerada Petroleum Corporation year of graduate work. They re- as the nation's number one mineral how expensive the offshore opera-

Gulf Offsets Lightcap location for an east flanker to the and west lines of section 22-8s-32e, troleum industry. It is 12 miles north of Midland,

south and west lines of section 5- having logged any possibilities of is no obligation regarding future 8s-30e. It is to start operations at production. once and is also slated to drill to Union Oil Company of California ated organizations. 8,000 feet to explore the Devonian. No. 1 State-Fairbairn, Southeast Hudson and Hudson No. 1 State- Chaves County wildcat, 10 miles Amerada is to be a 3,950-foot wild- south of the shallow Caprock field. Sun Oil Company is preparing to cat in South-Central Lea County, and 2,080 feet from north and 660 complete its No. 1 D. G. Sampson, five miles south of the Lynch field. feet from west lines of section 24-Central Kent County exploration, It is located 660 feet from south 14s-31e, has rigged up a larger ro-Central Kent County exploration, as the second producer from the and west lines of section 35-21s-33e, tary and is now drilling ahead past Headquarters Here

Strawn lime in the Clairemont- The projected destination of 3,950 10.125 feet in an unidentified dolofeet will take the prospector into mite. This well flowed 24 hours through the upper Permian lime which is This development penetrated to ing its office in Midland, which is a 13.64th inch tubing choke, and producing in the Lynch field. produced 201.62 barrels of 39.2 grav- Gulf No. 1 Sams-State, Central- which was on it could not go any Texas division. Northwest Lea County wildet, 16 deeper. Flowing tubing pressure was 500 miles northwest of Lovington, and That equipment was noved off the entire third floor in the Leggett the opener of a new producing area pounds. Casing pressure was 585 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet and a larger string of tools was Building in this city. Its offices

pounds. Casing pressure was 585 660 feet from sodul and 1,867 feet pounds. Shakeout was two-tenths from east lines of section 17-15s- brought in. It appears that the now occupy only a part of that of one per cent sediment and one 33e, was coring below 10,441 feet in operator plans to drill to the gran-floor. Pennsylvanian lime, after develop- ite. This production is natural from ing a little show of oil and gas, Olson Drilling Company, (forsoutheast of the town of Winters open hole in the top of the Strawn and some salt water in the section merly Apache Oil Corporation) No. between 10,400 feet and 10,441 feet. 1 Nobles Trust, Northeast Chaves are being established in the Wil-This new producer is 660 feet from The first show came in a drill- County wildcat, 40 mile northeast shire office in Midland. north and west lines of section 9, stem test at 10,400-421 feet. The of Roswell, and 1,080 feet from block 98, H&TC survey, and one lo- tool was open one hour. Recovery south and 2,180 feet from west have dually completed their No. 1
Gas-oil ratio was 400-1.

Open cation east of the General Crude was 210 feet of gas cut drilling mud lines of section 18-4s-27e, had prog-E-D TXL on the east side of flowing tubing pressure was 125 Oil Company No. 1-A Percy Jones, and 180 feet of oil and gas cut ressed below 6,998 feet in basement Another drillstem test was taken The basement complex was en-

Operator is moving off the drill- at 10,420-441 feet. The tool was tered at 6,565 fet. Some geologists assistant general manager of the The oil is from open hole between ing rig and will take potential and open two hours. Recovery was 400 say that the zone from 6,350 feet feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud, to 6,530 feet was Mississippian lime. 90 feet of oil and 180 feet of salt That horizon did not log any signs Wolfcamp Picked

of oil or gas. Top of the Wolfcamp, lower Per- ed to 6,392 feet in a Pennsylvanian mian lime, was picked by some ge- lime, and was left standing on thatologists to be at 9,225 feet, which depth for several months. is on a datum of minus 5,004 feet. Olson, which had the drilling towel cabinet does this moistering ty, O. W. Killiam and associates This project was started to ex- contract on it recently worked out

a large amount of gas in the Strawn plore the Pennsylvanian. a deal to deepen the project to 9,-Stanolind Oil & Gas Company 000 feet or the basement rocks-No. 1 Hester, stepout from San An- unless it found production before dres-Permian production in the penetrating that deep. House field in Central-East Lea Probably To P&A This development had shown from County, and 660 feet from south With the igneous rocks having between seven and 20 million cubic feet of gas per day. It did not re- and 1,980 feet from west lines of been encountered it now appears port having shown any appreciable section 6-20s-29e, has been com- that it will be only a short time amounts of oil from the zone making pleted as a pumping oil well. until the prospector is plugged and

It made a daily initial potential abandoned. of 254 barrels of oil, which had a It had considerable gas at 6,205-Location is 2,383 feet from north and 3,492.7 feet from east lines of shakeout of six per cent basic sedi- 95 feet in the Pennsylvanian lime

The production was from pay be- that zone. tween 4,325 feet and the plugged Magnolia No. 1 Hamilton-Federal back depth of 4,472 feet. The pro-slated 3,900-foot wildcat in Centralduction was through perforations Northwest Eddy County, and 1,998 in the casing, which is set on bot- feet from north and 660 feet from tom. That pay horizon had been east lines of section 5-20s-24e, had treated with 5,000 gallons of acid. reached 3,432 feet in dry lime and The well would flow by heads, but was drilling on down. would not produce steadily without A slight oil stain had been logged the assistance of the pump. Gravity in some of the samples above 3,432 of the oil was 32 degrees. feet. That zone was bailed, and

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. the fluid which was recovered had Walker-Federal, Northeast Lea a slight rainbow of oil. County development, on the outside The section was treated with acid proven production from the and the acid was swabbed out and Pennsylvanian lime in the Bough no shows of petroleum production field, and 660 feet from south and were developed, so operator decided 643 feet from west lines of section to resume drilling. 6-9s-36e, is bottomed at 10,235 feet in lime and shale and has comented 7-inch casing on bottom. Low To Producers

This venture was low to the producers in the Bough field. However, it logged slight shows of oil It is high to The Texas Company sylvanian lime. and gas in a thin streak of Penn-Operator had perforated at 9.870small production from the Ellen72 feet and was preparing to test more rigs were in operation in the burger to open the Warfield field, that zone. It probably will be area on June 1 than there were

four miles north and a little west, treated with acid. and many interested operators expect it to produce from the Elleneral-Warren, another outpost to Company. the Bough-Pennsylvanin lime, and Most recent survey shows 559 ro-It should tell its story on that 660 feet from north and west lines tary rigs in operation in West Texas formation during the current week. of section 17-9s-36e, had reached and Eastern New Mexico. On May 9,776 feet in lime.

It had run one drillstem test to 1949, a year ago, there were 349 that bottom but it had no shows rigs in the area.

now dually producing from two pay Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 3 Midland-Upton County line, has 26 State, in Central-Southeast Chaves rotary rigs in operation, according The B zone, also productive in County, and one-quarter of a mile to the most recent report. two Standard Oil Company of Tex- east of the same company No. 1 as wells slightly to the north, has State, recently completed flowing During the wet season in Africa, (Continued On Page Seven) discovery from the Siluro-Devonian water is stored in ostrich egg shells.

J. L. Latimer, president of Magnolia Petroleum Company, has announced the renewal of the company's research fellowships at Texas A&M College, Louisiana State University, Rice Institute and the Universities of Oklahoma and Texas for the academic year 1950-1951.

ing and physical chemistry respec-

pany's No. 1 Lightcap Land Completed flowing north and 1,980 feet from west involves the expenditure of some cent of the total land area of the further risks, just what to expect lines of section 24-11s-27e, had \$40,000 each year to support 20 state has been leased for explora- and whether they must work with throughout the country.

n the Devonian. No. 1-RA State, slated 10,000-foot ceive the major portion of the \$2,000 industry. wildcat in Central-East Chaves annual grant and are free to study

employment with any of the affili-

Wilshirt Oil Expands

Wilshire Oil Company is expand-10.065 feet, and the drilling rig the headquarters for the concern's On July 1 Wilshire will take over

The additional space will be used

and accounting departments which Kansas. Clyde Stone is to be office manager. He came here recently from the concern's main offices in Los

Frank Lake is manager of Wilshire's Texas division and is also

Sometimes paper towels are not This venture was originally drill-

wanted dry, but moistened in various liquids, as turpentine for removing paint, or soapsuds for general swabbing. A newly patented device for installation in a paper-

Magnolia Renews Research Fellowships

They are a part of a broad research fellowship program sponsored ration figures in six non-producing nia case decision, have not begun by three Flying Red Horse com- states in which much interest has actual operations. Petroleum and Magnolia — which North Dakota, for example, 18 per They want to know, before taking graduate research fellowships estab- tory purposes. lished at various universities J. E. Warren, Midland, Texas, vidual state or both.

lime and was making more hole. placed on the publication of the re- IPAA Information Service, P. O. The drillsite is 660 feet from Up to now it has not reported sults of their research and there Box 1019, Tulsa.

To Midland Area W. L. "Bill" Boyaird has been

transferred from Odessa to Midland as sales representative for the Midland area of Bovaird Supply Company, it was recently announc-Bovaird has

out of the Odessa

to provide quarters for engineering viously was stationed at Russell,

Court Ruling Puts Tidelands' Fate In Lap Of Congress

There are good prospects the bat-

Some congressmen are confident

before the end of the year. The

bill, submitted by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa), would give the

states a clear title to the Tidelands.

approved the bill April 20.

Truman Veto Certain

The House Judiciary Committee

Summer vacations and Fall elec-

tin campaigns are factors which

A state ownership victory by a

lation eventually will be needed to

Meanwhile, petroleum explora-

initial exploration plans being

the federal government, an indi-

Texas officials have announced

they will seek a new hearing before

ship or control proposal.

might prevent action this year.

HOUSTON -(AP)- Few oil men the in Congress will last a long,

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP—

were surprised when the Supreme long while. Court ruled against Texas and Pressure for quick congressional Louisiana in the Tidelands cases. action began to mount rapidly after Ever since the court set precedent the court on Monday held the fedin 1947 by ruling against California, eral government has top rights to most oil men have believed only Texas and Louisiana Tidelands. Congress will have the final say on the controversy, now in its fifth the Walter Bill will be voted on

IPAA Publishes Oil Industry Reference And Statistics Book

TULSA-A comprehensive statistical and reference book on the do- narrow margin in either :e Senmestic oil and gas industry has ate or House practically would be been published by the Independent equivalent to the bill's death. Petroleum Association of America. President Truman vetoed a sim-Entitled "The Oil Producing In- ilar bill four years ago when he dustry in Your State," the book said Tidelands oil reserves "are, contains complete statistical infor- and must remain, vested in the mation on all phases of the oil in- federal government. dustry in 26 producing states, as There is no indication he has well as charts and graphs which changed his mind. deal with national economic trends Under the court decisions, legisin the industry.

Significant comparisons shown in outline the government's procedure charts include production and re- for control of the submerged lands. serve increases over a 35-year pe- The Tidelands states are confiriod, oil production as compared dent they can defeat such legislawith other minerals, value of pro- tion. They may not have enough duction in relation to other oil in- votes to override a presidential veto dustry trends, price index over a of a state ownership bill but they 25-year period, and a comparison are certain they have sufficient of hourly earnings in petroleum and support to stop a federal ownerother industries. Has Statistical Summaries

These fellowships, which carry an In statistical summaries on each tions and development of the Tideannual grant of \$2,000 each, are in state the book contains information lands have been curtailed sharply. the fields of petroleum engineering, on the geographical extent and eco- Some operators have declined to from the year of first recorded pro- question is settled. Others, with duction up to Jan. 1, 1950. It also shows leasing and explo- drafted at the time of the Califor-

president of IPAA, is author of a Hines H. Baker, president of Recipients of these fellowships foreword which points up the ex- Humble Oil & Refining Company, are selected from university students pansion of the oil and gas industry a major Tidelands producer off who have completed at least one in recent years and its importance Louisiana, has given indication just Copies of the 62-page book, which He said operators have spent in

Gulf Oil Corporation has spotted County, and 660 feet from south subjects not connected with the pe- is an expanded revision of an edi- excess of \$200,000,000 on Louisiana tion first published in 1941, will be and Texas Tidelands but, as yet, 18 miles west of Stanton and 1,980 Magnolia No. 1 Lightcap. It will had penetrated below 7,002 feet in Also there are no restrictions furnished to interested persons by have recovered less than \$2,000,000

Boyaird Transferred

been sales representative of the company working

the Supreme Court, but reports from Washington have the Department of the Interior already perfecting plans to assume control of the state's submerged lands. Louisiana Attorney General Bolivar Kemp this week said his state's "hope" always has been with Con-Gov. Allan Shivers said Texans will "fight to the last ditch" in Con-

in oil production.

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New Pay Is Tapped By Scurry Producer

Sunray Oil Corporation No. 1 L. ducers in the North Snyder Strawn tion. field of Central Scurry County, is Honolulu Offsets Opener

zones in the Strawn.

Reed Survey Shows 559 Rigs In Area Active rotary rigs in the Permian Basin continue to increase. Eighteen

on May 15, according to the semi-Forest Oil Corporation No. 1 Fed- monthly survey of Reed Roller Bit 15, there were 541, and on June 1

rocks, and was drilling deeper.

-but it did not develop any oil in

of oil, gas or water in 120 feet of Broken up into counties: on June drilling mud which was recovered. 1. Scurry had 193 rigs, Borden 22, Preparations were being made to Kent 8, Midland (including the s. Sentell, one of the first pro- take another test on the same sec- Tex-Harvey field and one wildcat) 8. The Pegasus-Peck area, along the

35 Candidates Seek Public Offices In Winkler County

Mack Sanders and T. C. Pearson.

Picture To Support

Lattimore Charges

nan, China, in 1937.

Jaffe Fined \$2,500

more told a reporter:

and we all took pictures."

Former Midlander

She had been ill for a week.

recently moved back to Eastland.

Mrs. Cross, and Mrs. A. R. Mc-

Blast In Aircraft

Plant Fatal To Two

DALLAS -(AP)- A second man

Stevens was a native of Borger,

injured in an explosion in the util-

Cisco cemetery

switch.

Texas

County are getting their share of county treasurer, and William E candidate cards and free coffee as Pool, county attorney. they are courted by the 35 canditates who already have announced sioners have announced for reelection and each faces opposition. for county and precinct offices.

Two new spaces appear this year on the ballot, those of district clerk Mills and Sam Montgomery are and tax assessor-collector. Those, opponents; Precinct two, which infor the first time in the history of Winkler County, are being created Moore is opposed by J. A. Scoggin because of the more than 10,000 and B. J. Walters; Bob Leese of population within the county's Precinct Four has one opponent,

Three persons have announced One, W. K. Wharton has three for the new district clerk office, contestants against him, L. T. Marincluding Mrs. Marion Ellis, Ralph shall, S. H. Cruncleton and O. T. K. Seale and Frank A. Williams. Two contenders have entered the tax assessor-collector race, Johnnie Walker and A. O. Barnard.

A total of five contestants have 2, for justice of the peace, the two crowded the county judge berth. candidates are Ed Vaughn and J. B. Salmon, seeking reelection, is James C. Oakley. opposed by L. C. Hanes, Sr., W. E. Cook, J. W. Tuggle and J. A. Slaughter.

election, has two opponents, Wayne cinct 2 also has two contenders, way in Andrews County. The or-Blackburn and J. Z. Dennis. Three county-wide officials, up for reelection, are unopposed so far. They are J. W. Eisenwine, county- McCarthy Exhibits

Jerry Alsobrook To Receive Degree In California

Jerry R. Alsobrook, son of Mrs. Reed Alsobrook, 1201 North Main Street, will be graduated from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles Saturday. He will asia Magazine, which no longer is receive a bachelor of arts degree during the exercises, which will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Los Angeles Memorial Colesium.



Alsobrook, who lives at 342 South Burnside Street, Los Angeles, is majoring in interior architecture. He is a designer of creative displays for Desmond's in Los Angeles

In the Fall, he will go to France where he will spend a year in

Dies At Eastland Alsobrook was graduated from Midland High School and, during former resident of Midland, died the war, served three years with here early Saturday in the home of the United States Army in the her daughter, Mrs. George E. Cross. China, Burma, India Theater. Mrs. Alsobrook will leave Monday for Los Angeles, where she will at- her husband, the late J. A. Lash, tend her son's graduation and visit with him for a month.

Negroes Flock To Oklahoma U

NORMAN, OKLA. - (P) - For the first time in Oklahoma's history negro students are sitting unsegregated in classrooms with whites.

The precedent was broken last week with 82 negroes attending opening day Summer sessions at grandchildren. the University of Oklahoma. Some 100 negroes are expected before registration closes June 17.

The newcomers to the once allwhite institution also took their meals in the student union at tables side by side with whites-another heretofore unheard of occurrence. It was G. W. McLaurin who first Aircraft Plant died Saturday. cracked the racial barrier in the Fall of 1948 with his admission on caster. He and Frank Dee Stevens, a segregated basis. And his Su- 21, of Dallas, who died Friday, were preme Court fight led to the break- injured in the explosion Wednesdown of segregation in the univer- day as they repaired a 2,300-volt sity last Monday.

All the negroes are doing graduate work except Ada Lois Sipuel, cause of the explosion had not been law student whose 1946 suit began determined. the equal education struggle in

Kermit C. Of C.'s Dollarhide Road Is KERMIT—Holders of poll tax receipts in Kermit and Winkler county clerk berth; L. R. Tarver, Most-Used Highway

In Precinct 3, incumbent T. M. cludes Wink, Commissioner Mack its approximate 25 miles.

Wayne Adams, and in Precinct For justice of the peace, Precinct 4, B. H. Jolley is asking reelection, opposed by C. M. Cobb. In Precinct For constable in Precinct 4 (Kermit), Al Hodges is opposed for reelection by Y. E. Kerr and Oscar Warren: the Wink constable, Preof the road, opening up a new trade channel to Kermit. Barbecue Held

Immediately after the road was completed, the highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce spon-WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator sored a barbecue supper and square McCarthy (R-Wis) has released a dance, honoring the residents of the Dollarhide area. The feed was held picture which he says shows Owen Lattimore and Philip Jaffe together in the new school cafeteria. More than 350 persons, more than half at Communist headquarters in Yeof them from the Dollarhide, attended both the barbecue and the Both Lattimore, now a Johns

A breakdown of the survey compiled by East, reveals the road is proving its value to commercial vehicles as well as automobile traffic. His report revealed that of the 312vehicle count in 24 hours, 247 were automobiles, 43 were one-and-aan expert on Far Eastern affairs, of half to two-and-a-half trucks, and being Russia's top agent in the 20 were trucks over two-and-a-United States. This accusation was

made in connection with the senator's charges that the State De-partment is a haven for Communpartment is a haven for Commun-To Speak Thursday Lattimore, denouncing McCarthy as a "madman," has denied under To Air Force Unit

Noel Cason of Midland, a former Jaffe figured in the notorious FBI agent, will be guest speaker at petroleum board, now associated to wash his hands of the matter. Amerasia documents case, which a meeting of the 9816 Volunteer Air with a tanker subsidiary of The If adopted, the Ferguson-O'Mainvolved the alleged theft of hun- Force Reserve Training Squadron Texas Company and Standard Oil honey resolution would see the credreds of secret government papers here at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the

1945 by agents of the Office of ward in America Today.' Strategic Services (OSS) and the The meeting is a general session the executive branch. of the unit. Squadrons from Odessa

unit are invited to attend. Expected to be special guests at the meeting are Colonel Hodges of tain Ackley, an Air Force liason "I was at Yenan in 1937. I had a

camera. Everybody had a camera Unknown Gambler Clips Casino With

EASTLAND-Mrs. J. A. Lash, a at a crap table Friday night when an unknown man made 28 straight passes with the bones. Mrs. Lash came to Eastland with The club (The Desert Inn) said

the odds against a gambler makfrom Kansas in 1919. He was an ing his point 28 times are about employe of the States Oil Corpora-10,000,000 to one. tion. They later lived in Cisco. After The man kept the dice an hour

his death in 1934, Mrs. Lash made daughter, Mrs. W. T. Graham. She Sunday. Interment will be in a broken the house. For example, a dollar bet par-Survivors include three daugh-

layed 28 times would total \$67,108,ters, Mrs. Graham, now of Dallas, 864. It was heavy bets by other gam-

children, and three great-great Loving, Youngest County In Texas, Has Low Population

MENTONE —(AP)— Loving Texas'

He was J. B. Granger of Landisclosed that Loving's 1940 population of 285 has dropped to 227. The only town in the countybounded by New Mexico on the north and the Pecos River on the Plant officials said Saturday the west-is Mentone, the county seat. In 1940, Mentone had a population of 110. Its 1950 population was not

Loving County was organized in 1931, although it was separated from Tom Green County in 1887.

McCamey Council Sanctions Projects

McCAMEY-D. G. Ash, McCamey contractor, recently was awarded a contract by the McCamey City Council to drill a new water well for the city. Ash's bid was \$5,900. lowest submitted. The figure does little by little-let them go all at In other action at the meeting,

The council also bought \$1,700 Runnels Slated For

Carol Lee Fraser, five and onehalf-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Fraser of Midland,

Washington Oil-State Department Accused Of Playing 'Footie-Footie' With Importing Companies By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER

footie-footie with oil importing companies? Some wonder thought advanced by the importing companies.

the question until last week when Willard Thorp, assistant

the resolution.

in petroleum.

Favorable Reception

oils to the United States.

Taxes are included

Index Of Reef Lime

The Society of Exploration Geo-

physical literature relating to reef

26.53

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April 1, 1950

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June 1, 1950

* Estimated

If adopted, the Ferguson-O'Ma-

about oil imports. aspect. After he had urged an open door" policy for about an hour, Senator Matthew Neely (D-WVa) of a labor subcommittee, quiry who thinks too much petroleum is

"Who gave you those figures?" he

cent years.

hearing were: Max Thornburg, former special

Bahrein Petroleum Company, Ltd. Others Named

chief at the National Security Resources Board.

Department again.

Company (Calif).

magazine "Amerasia" were raided Marking Time or Marching For- such inter-lapping affiliations right the data in the hands of the governon the records of the Congress and ment agencies and other congres-

employment in the big oil com- on the part of the committee mempanies. I hope that those now in bers and staff, said Senator Fercer of that city's VART and Cap- the State Department who are de- guson. ard Oil Company (NJ)."

Industry Clipped Again President's elbow.

tion program

Committee, under persuasion from graph Service Corporation of Tulsa. House Speaker Sam Rayburn, beat down this year's attempt to scuttle Seismograph Service Corporation, tion, and television stations. Calithe lifeline of oil drilling, Blough's has announced that free copies of fornia, in second place, has 219. A 1,770 in the same period last year, presence in the inner council threat- the 139-page volume will be mailed year ago the order was the same. the commission's weekly report ens new attacks.

With national elections and peak structures. References are complete motor travel days just ahead, sena- and cross-indexed by author, geotors see political capital to be made graphic location, geologic age and subject. Nor would the study be limited to A copy of this bibliography may economic factors. In fact, it would be seen in the Technical Section of be designed to find out if "antitrust | the Midland County Library.

WASHINGTON—Is the State Department playing inasmuch as the State Department argues the very line of

But no one in a position to do anything about it raised

and to look into the "competitive According to former district attor-

coming to America, cracked the

asked. Thorp stalled for awhile, then finally admitted some of them had been "checked" with Standard Oil Company (NJ) officials. Further than that, Thorp was forced to admit many executives of oil importing companies had been policy framers at the State Department and elsewhere in government in re-

Among those named in the public

assistant to the under-secretary of State, who has been connected with Standard Oil Company (Calif) and Charles Rayner, former petro-

leum consultant to the State Department, after years with Standard Oil Company (NY), who later large imports of low-cost residual joined the American Independent Oil Company. He now is petroleum

John Loftus, once head of State's petroleum division, and more recently connected with the School of Advanced International Studies, troleum and coal. which received a \$30,000 check from Arabian-American Oil Company. Loftus is now advising the State by the Senate Banking and Cur-

Philip Kidd, former lend lease the price increases at that time, said administrator to saudi Arabia, who Senator Ferguson. But after sevhas been an executive of Arabian- eral hearings, the Banking Committee dropped the matter. Chairman Admiral A. F. Carter, former ex- Burnet R. Maybank (D-SC) made

ecutive officer of the Army-Navy no report, and is reported hoping While a few other names were staff of three or four, including a

The comment of Senator Neely Hearings would be part of the pro-

ment is just a training ground for tice Department might be expected fending the present (oil import) Gasoline Prices tax will not in two or three years turn out to be employed by Stand-

Step by step the oil industry gets bile Association: clipped by the Truman administration. The Tidelands actions of the last three years, the veto of the Kerr natural gas bill, the trustbusting campaigns and gasoline price investigations are part of the picture. Now, the Senate has taken another step in confirming Roy G. Blough as a member of the Council of Economic Advisers to sit at the

Blough, for years director of tax Studies Is Issued research at the Treasury Department, and a University of Chicago professor, has been the mastermind behind the government's attacks on the depletion allowance, heart of "Bibliography of Organic Reefs, Bi- broadcasting outlets than any other the whole oil drilling and explora-While the House Ways and Means to the oil industry by the Seismo- by the Federal Communications

A renewed inquiry into "the con- Tulsa office of the corporation.

stantly rising trend of retail gasoline prices" may be voted by the Senate by W. E. Pugh, contains over 1,000 Judiciary Committee at its June 12 references in geological and geo-

by such an inquiry at this time.

pleted in October, it was not per-

The lower zone is being produced

B Zone, is flowing through the

staked a 4,000-foot wildcat in Cen-

tral Runnels County, six miles

feet from west lines of Carter An-

pool. Elevation at the drillsite is

mitted to dually complete.

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derson survey 523.

Howard

Austin Man Named Director secretary of State testified laws are adequate in this field Of Citizens Economic Group

ney Senator Homer Ferguson (R- cutive secretary of the Veterans segment in Texas. partisan spirit, Senator Joseph C.

presided at the session. honey resolution would authorize a elected treasurer of the 100-man Administrative Committee

\$50,000 study to determine whether **Pipe Line Outlets** gasoline price increases over the last five years come from "unlawful manipulation," and whether new **Slated For Pools** laws are needed to "supplement the antitrust laws." That means, a study to see if there's price fixing In Kent, Runnels

A study of membership of the Two new pipe lines to recently Judiciary Committee indicates a discovered oil fields have been favorable reception for the proposal. scheduled in West Texas. Politics could be furthered by the resolution; also some members of the committee are anti-oil industry. But another sentiment may support the proposal. That is the belief of West-Central Kent County to the dent of the University of Texas, and some members that gasoline prices Salt Creek-Canyon pool, opened by E. J. McCurdy, Jr., of Fort Worth. are held artificially high to finance Caroline Hunt Trust Estate No. 1

J. W. Young. The six-inch line into Kent will Senator Harley Kilgore (D-WVa) of the Judiciary Committee has inch line in the Kelley-Snyder area. which runs to the Roscoe section. asserted this technique is employed Humble Pipe Line plans to extend by c'' importers to enable them to its system through Runnels County sell imported residual at or below from Ballinger, 30 miles north to cost to the harm of domestic pethe Fort Chadborne field.

Piped To Coast A year ago the coming of Spring The eight-inch line will service sparked another gasoline price study wells both in Runnels and Coke Counties of the Fort Chadbourne rency Committee. That "excused" Oil from that field is now being trucked out.

From the Ballinger station, Humble will pipe the Fort Chadbourne oil southward to the Gulf coast. In Scurry County, Magnolia Petroleum Company plans to expand its pipe line outlet from 14,000 barrels daily to 94,000 barrels, which calls for 47 more miles of additional ation of a subcommittee and of a

Schlumberger Now sional committees and evaluate it. Computes Dipmeter gram, and perhaps questionnaires to oil companies. Talks with the Jus-

Corporation is providing a new and spending, it means revenues lost by What are the facts on gasoline land division headquarters. That ner, to be determined by the next Schlumberger's dipmeter surveys in Texas. Here are prices, averaged out for 50 U. S. cities for several periods, as Midland.

compiled by the American Automo-Cents a Gallon leans and Los Angeles.

> J. C. Adair is in charge of the of uncontrolled oil imports." dipmeter computation work in the

Texas Leads Nations In Broadcast Outlets

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Texas physicists has announced that a has more radio and television sion said Saturday. oherms, and Biostromes" has re- state in the nation. A mid-year breakdown released cently been published as a service

G. H. Westby, president of the standard radio, frequency modulato all accredited geophysicists and New York has the most TV stageologists who apply by mail to the tions, 13. Ohio is next with 12, California third with 11. The comprehensive index, edited

Mich) one author of the price in- Land Board, was named executive Vandygriff, on leave of absence resolution, the situation director of the Statewide Citizens from the General Land Office, will "smells of monopolistic practices Economic Committee at a meeting assume charge of the SCEC Austin Petroleum Company, yearbook ediand manipulations." For non- of its executive committee in Aus- headquarters on a full-time basis. tin Thursday, according to Chair- He succeeds W. P. Z. German, Jr., O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) co-authored man M. C. Ulmer of Midland who Midland attorney, who has been acting as interim coordinator of the Eugene McElvaney of Dallas was affairs of the committee.

> German, who also was in Austin for the meeting, said he submitted his resignation in view of the necessity for a full-time director, and since the requirements of his law practice will not permit him to devote full time to the effort. German will remain on the executive committee and was appointed by Ulmer to membership on a new administrative committee, which will act in an advisory capacity to the executive director between meetings of Gulf Refining Company will ex- the executive committee. Other tend its Scurry County gathering members of the advisory committee system 30 miles northward into are Ulmer, Dr. T. S. Painter, presi-

> Dr. Painter and McCurdy are cochairmen of the full committee. The meeting of the SCEC exejoin a combination eight and 10- cutive committee included a careful review of SCEC objectives and the

possibility of broadening the scope of the organization, Ulmer said. The SCEC was formed and is acting in the interest of curbing crude oil and products imports in order to insure the citizens of Texas a continuing healthy economy, German Economy At Stake

Ulmer, in addressing the Austin meeting, explained why the entire economy of Texas is dependent upon an early solution to the oil import problem 'According to the charged re-

sponsibility of the executive committee," said Ulmer, "we are dealing solely with the adverse effects increasing oil imports upon the entire state economy

"I think the Committee responsibility probably can be discharged in a direct way by portraying in readable form to the general public and all taxpayers of the state that reduced oil income means millions of dollars reduced revenues to State Treasury funds. Since the Legislature of our State has committed Schlumberger Well Surveying the taxpayers to heavily increased gave chase. improved service to the Permian virtue of high imports of oil will Basin oil industry through its Mid- have to be replaced in some man-

service is the computation of Legislature, by the taxpayers of "The taxpayer, regardless of Heretofore it has been necessary whether he is in the oil business, to have that work done at Schlum- will directly feel, from increased berger offices in Houston, New Or- taxes, the adverse effect of uncontrolled oil import on all the economy The Midland office will now of- of our state. This lost revenue will fer the same service as has here- have to be replaced with increased tofore been available only at those taxes somewhere. No individual is going to escape the adverse effects

Drilling Continues Far Ahead Of 1949

AUSTIN-(A)-Oil well completions are running far ahead of the 1949 figure, the Railroad Commis-

Thus far in 1950, there have been 7,208 drilling applications and 4,628 well completions. At this date in 1949, there had been 5,657 applications and 3.827 completions. There have been 1,927 dry holes thus far this year compared with

Thirteen wildcat wells were reported for the week ended June 10.

O'Neil, Asbury Made Officers In Scouts,

OKLAHOMA CITY-(P)-W. E. (Bill) Brown, of The Shell Oil Co., Houston, today was elected presi-Landmen's Association.

dent of the National Oil Scouts and He succeeds S. N. Jackson, with Sun Oil Co., of Dallas. Other officers elected at the clos

ing meeting here today were: J. E. Winfrey, Gulf Oil Corp., Baton Rouge, first vice president; Gordon Asbury, Atlantic Refining Company, Abilene, second vice pres-Alvis Vandygriff, chief clerk of citizens group, which includes ident; R. R. O'Neil, Shell Oil Co., the General Land Office and exe- representatives of every economic Midland, third vice president; Cecil A. Darnall, Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Albuquerque, secretary - treasurer; and Shelby T. Alexander, Magnolia

The association selected Beaumont as the site for its 1950 convention.

A dinner-dance tonight' winds up the convention, attended by more

Mexico Buys French Pipe, Oil Well Casina

MEXICO CITY -(P)- Banking circles Saturday reported Mexico has bought \$1,000,000 worth of pipe from France to finish the Tehuantepec Isthmus Pipe Line. The deal was handled by the government's Foreign Commerce Bank. France guaranteed delivery would start within sixty days. Payments will

be in dollars. The bank has also arranged a barter deal with West Germany. 7,500 tons of oil well casing for fresh frozen meat.

A Brazilian steel mill was second bidder and lost to the French by a slight price margin.

Real Robbers Use Movie Script Plan

SOUTHBURY, CONN. - (P) -Nine months ago state police chose the Woodbury Savings Bank here as the scene for a movie showing how they handle bank robberies. The movie show robbers parking their car in front of the bank and the bank president coming out later shouting "Robbery." State police arrive, establish road blocks and capture the robbers.

Friday, two bandits robbed the Woodbury Bank of \$8,500, holding three employes and four patrons at bay while they scooped up the cash. Then, they fled in a car. State Patrolman George H. Bur

nell, Jr., heard a police alarm while driving on U. S. Route 6. He set up a road block at a bridge over the Housatonic River. The robbers' car arrived, sped up the highway along the east bank of the river. Bunnell

He found the car abandoned on a side road, currency scattered over the ground, the two robbers gone.

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Avenue when a petition from property owners was presented. have to discipline. I am afraid I Any exception you tolerate makes MIDLAND CHILD ADMITTED TO

cathnot agree with those who advise picking out the easiest things first and so on down to undisciplined then working out to harder living. things. For in so doing we seldom go on to the harder—we stay caught in the easier. Jesus said, "If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off." He did not say, "If thy right hand offend thee, begin by paring your fingernalis." Someone has said: "The did in the say our very disciplines become so naturalized within us that they become unconscious, and therefore, effsctive. Amen. it there, and then you solve it all down the line." I have made it a practice to pick out the worst-look-ing letter in the pile and open it first.

O Thou disciplined Christ, we would be like Thee. Thy disciplines become so a part of the caster. Jesus said, "If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off." He did not say, "If thy right hand offend thee, begin by paring your ingernalis." Someone has said: the would be that way, too. May our very disciplines become so naturalized within us that they become unconscious, and therefore, effsctive. Amen. (From the book "Abundant Living.") published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville. Copyright. Released by NEA Services of the hospital offers the best possible medical care and attention to chilling.

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Luke 12:31; 9:55-62; Matt. 5:29, 30. | (4) In tackling the most difficult A LADDER FOR DISCIPLINE thing first, don't taper off in re-Before we leave these thoughts on gard to it. Don't try to give up un- not include pump, wiring, switch discipline we must give a ladder on natural habits by reducing them and starter connections. (1) Decide what you are going once, bag and baggage. The taper- the council instructed City Attorto be disciplined to—your absolute. ing off method seldom works. (3) ney Jim Langdon to begin negoti-That absolute is Christ. You are Since habits become power, make ations to acquire a 50 acre-tract going then to be a Christ-ian. To them work with you and not south of McCamey for the new be a Christlike person is the aim against you. Make habits the sewage disposal plant. of your discipline. (2) Discipline friends and stabilizers of the new of your discipline. (2) Discipline life. (6) Remember that certain in coupons on the City of McCathe center, the self, before disciplinlife. (6) Remember that certain in coupons on the City of McCa4,000-Foot Wildcat ng the circumference, things around things are soils in which the new mey from the R. K. Dunbar Comthat self. Bring that self to the life grows. Cultivate those soils pany at a 10 per cent discount. The discipline of a complete surrender which contribute. (7) Don't admit council voted a \$500 payment for the contribute. With that center unsurany exception to your discipline, three lots to be used as the site endered, all disciplining of this, The small victories count. "By of the new water tower and voted south of Winters. lighting small successive candles of to participate in paving Upland

O Thou disciplined Christ, we would be like Thee. Thy disci-

The four present county commis-

KERMIT-Following a 24-hour hour survey on its favorite project, the Dollarhide road, the Kermit Chamber of Commerce now can afford to wear a "told you so" attitude. The survey, made by County Engineer A. M. East, revealed that the new road is the most traveled road in Winkler County, with a total of 312 vehicles traveling over

After more than two years of planning, last Fall Winkler County obtained the right-of-way for the new road, which leads into the big Dollarhide oil field in extreme southwest Andrews County. The problem then was how to obtain the remaining two and one-half miles of right-of-way in Andrews County. Winkler County could not spend funds on out-of-county roads. A total of \$3,500 was donated by Kermit businessmen and the Kermit Chamber of Commerce bought and assumed title to the right-ofganization then financed and completed construction and now holds title to the two and one-half miles

Hopkins University professor, and dance, Jaffe, one-time editor of the Amerpublished, have been key targets of McCarthy's charges that the government is carrying Communists and pro-Communists on its payroll McCarthy has accused Lattimore,

oath that he ever was a Comin wartime. Jaffe was arrested after Midland County courthouse. the New York headquarters of the Cason's subject will be "Are We mentioned, there are a score or more counsel. The staff would gather up

FBI. He was fined \$2,500 for conspiracy to obtain secret government and the newly organized Big Spring rested. One other was fined and charges against four were dropped Reached in Baltimore Saturday Lubbock, who is commanding offiand asked about the picture, Latti-

> 28 Straight Passes LAS VEGAS. NEV.-(AP)-A gambling casino reports it lost \$150,000

and 21 minutes but won only \$750 her home in Midland with her as he pocketed most of his winnings after each roll, the casino said. If he had bet all of his win-Funeral services will be held here nings each time he would have

Cutcheon of Drumright, Okla.; six blers, four deep at the table, which grandchildren; eight great grandcost the house its huge loss.

youngest county, evidently has kept ity tunnel at the Chance Vought its other distinction of having the lowest population of all Lone Star Census figures released Friday

actual production test of two hours been perforated and is now on pro- through a three-fourths inch choke. Tubing pressure varied between 1,-

(Continued From Page Six) Perforations are at 7,390-7,408 274-1,325 pounds. Gas-oil ratio was feet. From this zone the No. 1 1,216.1. This new pool addition topped the Sentell potentialed naturally for 305 barrels of 38.1-gravity oil daily Canyon pay at 6,705 feet. Total through a one-half inch choke. depth is 6,813 feet. Five and one-

Previously the No. 1 Sentell had half inch casing is set at 6.706 feet.

been producing from open hole at The No. 1-A Holley is 660 feet 7,494-7,508 feet. When it was com- from east and 668 feet from north lines of the southeast quarter of section 52, block 25, H&TC survey through the tubing, and upper, or Four Projects Staked

In Scurry Reef Pools The No. 1 Sentell is 467 feet from north and west lines of the Four explorations have been lease in section 27, block 1, J. P. scheduled for immediate drilling in Smith survey, and five miles norththe reef pools of Scurry County. In the Cogdell field, almost on the Kent County line, The Texas Company will drill its No. 43 P. L. Fuller. Drillsite is 733 feet from

survey, and 15 miles northeast of Lion Oil Company No. 2 Zelma will be drilled on the northwest His No. 1 J. R. Harris will be pool, 14 miles southwest of Snyder. 2,350 feet from south and 3,950 Location is 666 feet from east and 1.980 feet from south lines of sec-

southwest of the Winters-Strawn the Kelley-Snyder field. Ohio Oil Company No. 3 M. A. Carden is

east and 2.184 feet from north lines of section 651, block 97, H&TC

edge of the Diamond M-Canyon tion 147, block 25, H&TC survey. The venture will be three miles Two For Kelley-Snyder Two projects are scheduled for

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Oilers Wham Out 10 To 3 Victory

The Midland Indians move to Big Spring Sunday for a doubleheader with the Big Spring Broncs. John Singleton and LeRey Jarl are the probable pitchers for

The Odessa Oilers climbed on the Midland Indians for seven runs in the sixth inning Saturday night and waltzed off with a 10 to 3 decision in the final game of their series in Indian Park. It gave the Oilers a split in the series.

Ernie Nelson, the starter for Midland, allowed the

Oilers two to go on in the+ first inning. He gave up a single to Leo Rheingans to open the inning, then walked Bill Hoverter. Les Palmer forced Rheingans. Leo Eastham followed with a triple that drove in the two

Lefty Jim Carson hurled a superb game all the way for the Oilers. He allowed the Indians only three singles until the ninth inning. He was in trouble at times due to wildness but always managed to pull

Fatal Sixth double-play ball let Bill Cearley director. on base. Barney Batson singled to He replaces Ike Armstrong, who drive in Eastham and the race was resigned after 25 years at Utah to

Emil Ogden blooped one into the University of Minnesota. right field and Tony Escebedo followed with a double to left. Leo Rheingans walked to load

Les Palmer lined a single to right to plate Hoverter before Glen Pat-

ton came on to relieve Nelson. Seven runs were across.

mer off first. The Indians got one in the eighth succession to load the bags and in 1941.

force in a run. Odessa added one in the ninth off just for the fun of it at the start of

Eastham singled, went to second on a ground-out and scored on Emil Ogden's single.

Rally Too Late Pinch Hitter George Firnback started a belated Midland rally in the last of the ninth. He singled to center and went to second when the fielder fumbled the ball.

Scooter Hughes plated him with a single. Hughes then stole second and scored on Prince's single. Car-

The box score Odessa Rheingans, cf Hoverter, 2b Eastham, rf Cearley, 3b

Escebedo, c. .4 0 0 0 4

Midland Hughes, 88 Cramer, rf x-Singleton Stephenson, If Jones, c Phillion, c Basco, 3b Nelson, p Patton, p xx-Jarl xxx-Wearne Carley, p xxxx-Firnback

Totals x-Ran for Cramer in ninth. xx-Walked for Patton in seventh. enrollment class. xxx-Ran for Jarl in seventh. xxxx-Singled for Carley in ninth.

E-Carson; Bellone 3, Dawson. RBI-Hoverter 3, Palmer, Eastham 2, Ogden 2, Escebedo 2; Hughes, Tribe Blasts A's Prince, Phillion. 2B—Hoverter, Esceptedo. 3B—Eastham. SB—Hughes. In Four-Run Eighth DP-Hoverter to Batson, Hoverter to Palmer to Batson; Cramer to four-run explosion in the eighth Odessa 7; Midland 13. BOB—Carson delphia 7 to 3 Saturday. 13; Nelson 3, Carley 3. HO-Nelson victory and contributed two dou-8 for 9 in 5 1/3, Patton 1 for 0 in bles to a 12-hit attack. Al Rosen Patton (Cearley). Loser-Nelson. U ris Fain homered for the A's. -Averill, Montgomery and Eiler.

automobile in the District of Co-

T-2:20.

University of Utah Saturday Nelson blanked Odessa until the named Jack C. Curtice, coach at Nelson blanked Odessa until the named Jack C. Curtice, coach at fatal sixth. Eastham opened with Texas Western College, El Paso, a single. An error at second on a Texas, its head coach and athletic

accept the athletic directorship at

Curtice is an exponent of fast T-formation football. His Texas Western Miners were first in the the sacks and Bill Hoverter dou- nation in ground gaining last year. bled down the left field line to fourth in the total offense and fourteenth in defense. He is expected to assume hi

duties about July 1. Terms of Curtice's contract were announced as three years and \$10,-Patton got Eastham to fly to 000 a year. It was understood the right and Bob Cramer doubled Pal- coaching assistants at Utah will

remain. Prior to coaching at Texas Westwhen Carson lost his control and ern Curtice was at West Texas walked Jim Prince, Cramer, Tex State, where he was named out-Stephenson and Bob Phillion in standing Border Conference coach

Ken Carley, who relieved Patton Coleman Mentioned To Succeed Curtice

EL PASO -(A)- Jack Curtice, lene, tie. new head coach at the University of Utah, will leave here in July for Abilene. Utah, he said.

Ben Collins, present backfield Curtice's choice to be the new head between Hub Ingraham, Abilene, football coach of the school. The names of Frank Kimbrough,

coach at West Texas State, and "Tonto" Coleman, assistant coach at coach at Abilene Christian College. Park, N. J., track on July 22. The name of Joe Coleman, head coach at Odessa High School, also has been mentioned.

Jimmy Kitts, who formerly coacned at Rice Institute and Virginia Tech and now is manager of .5 1 3 1 0 the Student Union Building at .5 1 2 13, 0 Texas Western, is reported to have several backers for the job.

New Mexico Moves Into Mountain Loop

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. -(AP)-University of New Mexico officials Saturday night expressed pleasure at acceptance of the school as a new Mountain States Conference mem-

Dr. G. Ward Fenley, director of 0 the University News Service, said "This is something we have been working toward for many years. We're tickled pink."

University officials have sought to enter a league such as the Sky-.31 3 7 27 11 line Eight for several years in order to compete with schools in the same

New Mexico's Winter enrollment topped the 4,500 mark. Several schools in the Border Conference, in .200 007 001-10 which it has been playing, have en-....000 000 012-3 rollments ranging from 1,200 to

PHILADELPHIA -(P)- With Prince, Bellone to Prince. LOB - the Cleveland Indians beat Phila-12; Nelson 2, Carley 1. SO-Carson Mike Garcia recorded his third 1 2/3, Carley 2 for 1 in 2. HB-by hit his fourteenth home run. Fer-

Cleveland 000 200 140-7 12 0 There are nine persons to every Philadelphia 110 100 000-3 9 0 Garcia and Murray; Brissie,

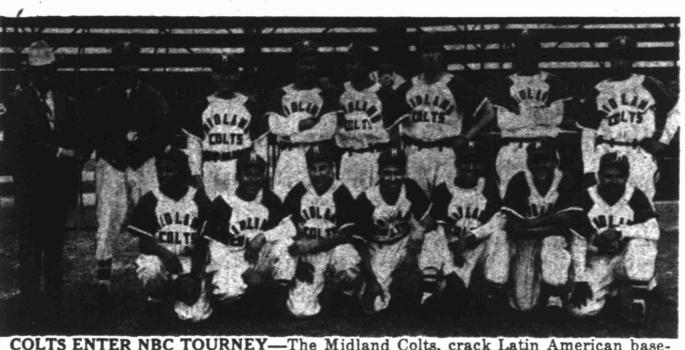
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COLTS ENTER NBC TOURNEY-The Midland Colts, crack Latin American baseball team, have entered the National Baseball Congress District Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament scheduled June 24-25 and July 1-2 at Indian Park. Jose Lopez, veteran baseball man, heads the team. Pictured, left to right, back row: Lopez, Carlos Ochoa, Arturo Ochoa, Martin Benavidez, Jesus Carrasco, Angel Mancha, Salome Montez and Mateo Sotilo; front row: Matilde Rodriquez, Cruz Montanez, Gregorio Collazo, Jose Chavez, Ysidro Ramirez, Jesus Reves and Armando Gutierrez. Rodriquez and Sotilo are pitchers.

Odessa, Abilene **All-Tourney Nine**

AUSTIN -(AP)- Odessa's Class AA state baseball champions placed five men on the 1950 all-state tournament team, but runner-up Abilene did even better with six. Pitcher Tom O'Bar of Abilene and Outfielder Frank Gee of Odessa, only unanimous choices of the sports writers covering the Class AA

standing performer. Results of a poll of the attending sports writers were announced Saturday by the University of Texas Sports News Service:

Pitchers-Tom O'Bar, Abilene: George Tucker, Sherman; Jack Whitt, Odessa. Catchers—Don Dacus, Marshall; In WT Golf Finale

Charles Fisher, Abilene; Dawton Hughes, Odessa. (All received the same number of votes). First baseman—Robert Jones, Abi-

Third baseman—John Stephens,

Shortstop-Charles White, Odessa. Outfield-Frank Gee, Odessa; Bob coach at Texas Western College, is Higginbotham, Sherman, and tie and Wayne Woodfin Marshall

Greentree Stable's Capot and son whiffed three men to end the Florida University, have bobbed up One Hitter have been nominated in discussions over Curtice's succes- for the \$25,000 Monmouth Handi- Brinkley 1-up Saturday morning sor. Coleman formerly was head cap to be decided at the Monmouth and beat Jim Simson 4 and 2 in Kinder, Johnson, Masterson and pain at the 12th, Hogan had pulled His team placed fifth. Dunn sprints this year's U. S. Open, is 6,694

Tigers Grab Top Slot In American

BOSTON —(AP)— The Detroit Tigers took over the slugging at Fenway Park Saturday with 21 hits for 31 bases to crush the Boston Red Sox 18-8 and capture the American League's top rung from the losing New York into trouble on the 69th and 71st the Canterbury Club at Cleveland Yankees by a single percentage point.

The Tigers whaled starter Ellis Kinder for seven meet, tied for the honor of out- runs in the fourth inning. and clinched matters against | Vic Wertz and Hoot Evers

Champion Bob French of Odessa eighteenth homer in the first inand Claude Blackwell, a home club ning. Second baseman—James Stewart, member, Saturday gained the finals Odessa, and Will Armstrong, Abi- of the twenty-second annual Men's bagger in four games and the that point, it was noted that he In another three-way deadlock at the 36-hole final. West Texas Golf Tournament at Glen Garden Country Club.

They'll start their 36-hole finals at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. French scored a hole-in-one that helped him defeat Ernie Vossler of Fort Worth 2 and 1 in the quarter-finals and then tripped Doug Higgins of Fort Worth 2-up in the

Blackwell disposed of J. H. (Doc) Boston the semi-finals.

him in the seventh when banged homers. The final Detroit blast was an

eight-run explosion against Walt

Masterson in the ninth on five hits, including a Johnny Groth triple with the bases loaded, three passes and an error. Dizzy Trout started for the Tigers and gave way to Art Houtteman in the seventh. The first Bos-

FOR WORTH —(P)— Defending ton counter was Ted Williams' almost fall.

It was also Williams' fifth fourclub's sixteenth in their last five never again stooped to pick up his 289 were Jim Ferrier, the trans- But they are not new to Transstarts, one less than the major league record.

tries 110 101 301— 8 13 3 Trout, Houtteman and Robinson;

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8-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 11, 1950

Hogan's Legs In Bad Shape; Ties In National Open

ARDMORE, PA. —(AP)— Little Ben Hogan's tortured legs played out on him when victory was within his grasp Saturday, and the great little veteran just lasted to salvage a three-way tie with Lloyd Mangrum and George Fazio at the end of 72 emotion-packed holes in the National Open Golf Championship.

The largest crowd ever to* witness a day's play in golf's apparently had to beat, and needed only to come within three strokes blue ribbon classic — esti- of Merion's par on the final seven mated at over 12,500—rent the holes to finish in front of Manburning skies over Merion with a grum and Fazio, who had comtremendous cry of relief as Hogan pleted their rounds earlier. ran down a five-foot putt on the final green to save himself a place Sunday the veteran will have to in Sunday's 18-hole playoff.

Hogan's with only four holes to go in the circumstances, will in the marathon when his tired against him. legs, bent and torn in an auto crash 17 months ago, finally buckl- similar three-way playoff against ed under the strain and carried him Byron Nelson and Vic Ghezzi at

Has 74 Saturday

at 287 with Mangrum, a former crown. Open champion from Niles, Ill., and Mangrum Blows Badly twelfth hole of the hectic closing badly.

after it was over that he had a stroke behind the three leaders the links for the two girls when twisted his maimed right knee at at 288. ball on the green. Defending Cham- planted Australian; Joe Kirkwood, Mississippi play. Miss Lindsay was pion Cary Middlecoff, who was Jr., of Monterey, Calif., and Henry runner-up last year, losing to Betsy Groth also banged out four sin- playing with him, invariably Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill. gles on his previous five trips to "marked" Ben's ball when it needed Sammy Snead and Jimmy De- and 1. the plate and Gerry Priddy con- to be lifted on the carpet, and the maret, the pre-tournament fa- Miss DeMoss, the smiling 22-

"Let's not say anything about it," Ben suggested to a reporter. "I 000 700 308-18 21 1 imagine people are getting tired points for the University of Wyo- fashion. reading about my injuries." Up to the time he grimaced in Mountain States Conference meet.

But it was not to be, and now haul his battered shanks over Mer-One of the most remarkable tri- ion's hills once more in an effort imphs in history apparently was to win his second Open. The odds,

Mangrum won his title in in 1946. Hogan won his at the Riviera Club at Los Angeles two years ago with a record-breaking total of He had to settle for a 74 on his ago with a record-breaking total of final round to gain the deadlock 276. Fazio never has won a major

self in such a spotlighted situation. 74-287; Mangrum's 72-70-69-76-The first inkling that the Ban- 287, Fazio's 74-71-72-70-287. Man- sippi Golf Tournament Saturday. tam, idol of the huge gallery, was grum went into the closing round

shot, he was seen to stagger and by a stroke when play began Sat- Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif., 1urday, scored rounds of 73-76 as up in the semi-finals. Though Ben declined to admit the pressure tightened and finished It will be the first meeting on

nected safely on four of his five caddies took turns retrieving it vorites, soared to 294 and 296, re- year-old, was a quarter-finalist in Mickey Dunn accounted for 19 favored Miss Hanson in spectacular

ming track team in the recent away from Middlecoff, the man he and hurdles. yards and a 70 par.



BREAKS RECORD - Lee Mackey, Jr., a little known driving range operator of Birmingham, Ala., kisses one of the balls he used in the record shattering 64 over the Merion Golf Club course in the first round of the National Open at . Ardmore, Pa.

Marjorie Lindsay, Gracie DeMoss Are

DALLAS - (A)-Sturdy Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., and Gracie Fazie, a Washington, D. C., profes- Hogan's four rounds in the past DeMoss, a willowy blonde from Corsional who never before found him- three blazing days were 72-69-72- vallis, Ore., won their way into the finals of the Women's Trans-Missis-Miss Lindsay eliminated the last facing serious trouble came at the leading by a stroke, but blew Texan-red-haired Betty Dodd of San Antonio-2 and 1 while Miss round, when, after hitting his tee Dutch Harrison, who led the field DeMoss fought back to topple tall

they tee off at 9 a. m. Sunday in

Rawls of Austin in the finals 2 1948 and 1949. Miss DeMoss won her match with

The Merion Golf Club, scene of

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Homer By Wilson Breaks Up Major League Fracas With Odessa Nine The Midland Indiana put up their greatest fight and

By DAVID DICKINSON

two-run homer after two were away in the last half of Odessa Oilers. What made it sweeter than ever was the the seventh inning Friday night to give Western Plastic a fact that the Indians tagged the Odessa ace, Al Sokolowski, Spring 5-4. hard-earned 4-3 victory over Standard of Texas.

Rotary Engineers outscored The Reporter-Telegram 20-15 in the night's other City Major League tilt.

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The underdog Standard apiece to pace the victors. Huff-team led all the way until man, Moser and Brahaney scored Wilson's deciding blow, as the night's only double-play, killing Pitcher Milt Montgomery was a Reporter-Telegram rally in the stingy with six base hits and only seventh. two bases on balls. He fanned five. No Optimist League game was Plastic's Phil Brock got in hot wa- played. • ter in the first inning, giving up successive singles to Catcher Art Dimney and Montgomery, following Western Plastic .. 000 100 3-4 7 2

two walks, for two Standard tallies. Standard of Plastic broke the scoring ice in the fourth inning when "Rookie" Haskins came in on First Baseman Dimney. Cobb's single. Haskins had walked and then stole second. Bill Smith counted his second run of the night for a 3-1 Standard lead in the fifth. Big Rally

The game rocked along with no further scoring until the crucial seventh. Brock flew out to first to Crites and Chauncey. open the inning but the next man, Joe King, was hit by the pitcher and then stole second. Catcher Wise went down swinging and it looked as if the threat was killed when Bill Simpson plated King with a line single. Then it was that Wilson pulled a "Frank Merri-well," blasting a tremendous hit to deep left center. Both runs scored

played game, both being committed nual Open Golf Tournament Only two errors marred the well-Brock whiffed five while giving up the Winkler County Coun- way. four free trips to first Dimney led the losers with three singles in four trips for two RBI's. man of the tournament committee,

Wilson was the only Plastic player to get more than one base knock. collecting a single and homer. Errors, Base Hits Galore The two-hour second game was

marked by 16 errors and a total of 19 hits as the Engineers took over slated Saturday night, June 17. in the third inning and never relinquished the lead, galloping past Glass said. The entry fee is \$5. The Reporter-Telegram 20-15.

The base paths resembled a race in all flights and second and third track as four pitchers donated 20 placers will receive awards. walks. Individual star of the fracas was Reporter - Telegram's A. C. committee are O. L. Gaines, Skezix Tredaway, who lashed out two Martin, McKinley Spruill, Jim Bewround-trippers and a single, ac- ley and George Addison. counting for five runs.

Leland Huffman and Leonard John Michael (Red) Corriden, and Barber counted three hits Indianapolis and Salisbury, N. C.

PORTS Tribe Triumphs In The Reporter-Telegram, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 11, 1950—9 TO-Inning Thriller

The Midland Indians put up their greatest fight of the season Friday night in Indian Park and it brought Big Harold Wilson broke up a tight mound duel with them a 5 to 4 victory in 10 innings over the league-leading with the defeat. worked Sokolowski for a walk to

Basco remained cool as a cucum-

Glen Patton received credit for

check when they were threatening

ings. He was in command.

The box score:

Ogden, lf

Midland

Hughes ss

Bellone, 2b

Prince, 1b

Cramer, rf

Wearne, p

Jones, c

Stephenson, rf

Escebedo, c

But due credit goes to Hal

The fans greeted Jim Prince

*Two out when winning run

E-Rheingans, Sokolowski; Daw-

son, Patton. RBI-Rheingans, Pal-

mer. Cearley: Prince 3. Stephenson,

Basco, 3B-Dawson, HR-Prince, SB

-Stephenson. S-Cearley. DP -

lone to Hughes to Prince. LOB-

Odessa 9; Midland 10. BOB-Soko-

lowski 10: Wearne 4. Patton 2. SO-

Sokolowski 15; Wearne 2. HO -

Wearne 9 for 4 in 8 2/3, Patton 0

for 0 in 1 1/3. B-Wearne. Winner

-Patton. Loser-Sokolowski. U-

Eilers, Averill, Montgomery, T-

Summer Recreation

Program Off To

Good Start Here

ing swimmers.

playgrounds are being used.

combined with a Youth Canteen

recreation program in the Latin American division. The Canteen

playgrounds are being used and

Canteen personnel is assisting with the supervision of night sessions.

Morning and afternoon periods have drawn good attendance at

Carver School, where E. L. Jordan is in charge. Games and craftwork

Safety Week will be observed this

week. A marble tournament also

is slated at the junior high school.

are features of the program.

Latin, Colored Programs

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The big bats of Jim load the bases. Prince, Lou Dawson and Tex Basco Forces In Big One Stephenson plus the masterful Rookie Quentin Basco stepped in hurling of Hal Wearne and fine re- then with the ball game riding on lief work by Glen Patton brought his shoulders. It was a tough spot.

walking the first two men to face a walk and pushed in the winning him. Leo Rheingans, the lead-off run. man for the Oilers, and Bill Hov- The squawking started from the erter, Oiler second baseman in the Odessa side of the field but Umpire absence of Manager Al Monchak, Red Eiler said that's that. And it advanced on a balk.

Rheingans scored on Les Palmer's long fly to center field. Bill Cear- the win because it was his fine reley dribbled a scratch hit to the in- lief stint that held the Oilers in Brock and Wise; Montgomery and field that scored Hoverter.

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Wearne settled down and blanked the Oilers through the next seven Wearne for his untiring labor innings, scattering six hits along through eight and two-thirds inn-

236 801 x-20 10 10 Meanwhile, the Indians were at work at the plate. With one out in the bottom of the run. It was a mighty blow, bringing Wise, Dixon and Jones; Collier, third inning, Mike Bellone, a new- back memories of days gone by comer from Bakersfield, Calif., got when Prince whipped the Oilers life on a fielder's choice. Lou Daw- with just such a smash.

son walked. Prince Homers 'Mr. Trouble" in the person of Rheingans, cf Big Jim Prince stepped to the plate. Hoverter, 2b He literally blasted a Sokolowski Palmer, ss fast ball on a line over the left field | Eastham, rf fence. It was Prince's hardest blow Cearley, 3b of the season and his biggest Batson, 1b

clutch hit. The Tribe protected its 3-2 margin well. Wearne was brilliant with Sokolowski, p his curve and change-up, getting by the winners. Winning pitcher is scheduled June 16-19 at the tough Odessa batters all the

> The eighth inning brought antry Club and entries now are other Midland tally and a 4-2 lead. being accepted, Elmo Glass, chair-Lou Dawson opened with a single and advanced on an infield out. Tex Stephenson pounded a long Qualifying for medalist will be held June 16 and the tourney finals single to center field to score Daware slated June 19. A barbecue for son. The ball got through Rheingolfers and others will be held open- gans and Stephenson went to third. A tournament dance is He was left stranded.

Odessa came to life with a great The deadline for entries is Friday, rally in the top of the ninth and knotted the score at 4-4. Cearley opened with a walk, Bat-Trophies will be awarded winners son singled him to third and an error let Cearley score with Batson

Serving with Glass on the tourney going to second. Wearne got the next two batters on grounders to third which were handled flawlessly by Quentin

Came Sokolowski to the plate Shepherd hit for the circuit for Ro- New Chicago White Sox manager, and he bounced an infield hit into tary and Flournoy, Moser, Brahaney formerly managed at Des Moines, the hole at shortstop. Scooter Prince to Hughes to Prince, Bel-Hughes made a fine save to hold Batson at second.

Rheingans came on and pounded a single to right that scored Batson and sent Sokolowski to third. Wearne retired in favor of Pat-

Patton walked Hoverter to load 2:20.

he bases. Les Palmer, one of the toughest clutch hitters in the league, came up. He lined a blue darter to right field that was labeled for two

Bob Cramer, the new Indian outielder from Bakersfield, made a major league catch on the run. It was the fielding play of the ball game and saved the decision for the

Midland failed to score in the bottom of the ninth and the game

vent into overtime. he Odessa tenth. Cearley sacrificed im to second. Batson walked. Scooter Hughes and Patton then vorked the old Lou Boudreau pickoff play at second to retire Eastnam. It was a gem. Ogden forced Batson at second to

retire the side. The killing blow came on the first oitch of Midland's tenth. Lou Dawson pulled a screamer down the first base line that went for a triple. It hit the fence and stuck in foul territory after landing

fair by a foot down the line. Prince was being walked intentionally but he reached out and smacked one to shortstop. Les Palmer recovered from his surprise quickly enough to throw Prince out

Sokolowski whiffed the next man to make it two away. Tex Stephenson was passed intentionally and Kenny Jones

Makeup Dates Set For Softball Tilts

Friday and Saturday nights, usually devoted to exhibition games, will be used for makeup tilts in the JayCee sponsored softball program here.

Rotary Engineers in the first makeup fracas Friday night. A Shell-Standard meeting will fol-

Saturday night, Standard and the Rendezvous tangle in the opener and Rotary Engineers meet Shell in the nightcap.

Franks has signed with Galveston of the Gulf Coast Baseball League. Chicago

Win Decisions By **One-Run Margins** By The Associated Press You couldn't tell from Friday night's scores that the Class D

Longhorn League-

Four Loop Clubs

Longhorn League is a scorekeeper's nightmare. Each of the four games were decided by one run and one went 14 innings before San Angelo nudged In other games, Sweetwater beat

Ballinger 7-6, Midland edged Odessa 5-4, and Vernon nipped Big Tony Guerrero's single in the

fourteenth scored Chino Lopez with San Angelo's winning run. Paul Molino pitched all the way for the victors and so did Dean Franks for

Pitcher Al Sokolowski walked in the run that gave Midland its win Wearne got off to a shaky start, ber. He took four straight balls for in the tenth inning, while Vernon used a three-run eighth to beat Big Spring. A second game was to go after the title. postponed because of rain.

> Ballinger 110 112 000—6 12 3 the nine. Gatewood and Bottarini; Wellendorf and Warren.

S. A. 001 100 000 000 01-3 10 2 with the Lubbock Hubbers, heads Franks and Jordan; Molina and the list.

with greenbacks following his home 200 000 002 0-4 9 2 the Glaziers. 003 000 010 1-5 6 2 Glaziers Roster Sokolowski and Escobedo; Wearne, Patton and Jones.

Vernon Faulkner, McElhaney and Herring.

By The Associated Press FRIDAY'S RESULTS

MIDLAND 5, ODESSA 4 (10 in-5 0 2 3 5 nings). 5 1 0 3 4 San Angelo 3, Roswell 2 (14 in-

3 3 2 1 0 nings). Vernon 5. Big Spring 4. Sweetwater 7, Ballinger 6.

> WT-NM League Abilene 3-0 Lubbock 9. Lamesa 4. Borger 15, Clovis 5. Amarillo 5, Albuquerque 4.

Texas League Fort Worth 10, Shreveport 1. Tulsa 8. Houston 1. San Antonio 7, Oklahoma City 6. Beaumont 6, Dallas 2.

National League

St. Louis 8. Boston 5. New York 9, Chicago 3. Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 7. Cincinnati-Philadelphia, rain.

American League Detroit 13, New York 7. St. Louis 12, Boston 7. Cleveland 8, Washington 7. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Longhorn League MIDLAND at BIG SPRING. Roswell at Odessa. San Angelo at Ballinger Sweetwater at Vernon.

Midland Colts Play Grandfalls Sunday

The Midland Colts will tangle The Summer Recreation Program got off to a good start here last with the Grandfalls Eagles at 3:30 week with hundreds of Midland p.m. Sunday in Colt Park here in youngsters enrolling, according to a warmup tilt for the National Wins Golf Prize Director Furman (Red) Rutledge. Baseball Congress District Semi-Pagoda Pool, where free swim- Pro Tournament.

ming is offered each morning, The Colts will send Mateo Sotelo drew the largest number. An av- to the mound in Sunday's game. He erage of 100 per day turned out for is counted on to make the Colts a Bill Mims and Jim Hammitt are slated June 24-25 and July 1-2 at assisting John Higdon in instruct- Indian Park.

The evening sessions have been devoted to indoor and playground Lowly Brownies Charlotte Frasher and Frances Clip Yanks 7-2

Hefren won a badminton tourna-NEW YORK -(AP)- The lowly ment which was completed Friday. St. Louis Browns, blanked on four Table tennis, bingo, tumbling and hits for seven innings, jumped on an assortment of indoor games for younger children are offered. The Allie Reynolds for five runs in the junior high school gymnasium and eighth to beat the New York San Angelo Colts Yankees 7-2 Saturday. Dick Kokos hit a three-run homer, his eighth Higdon, who also directs the Lat- of the season, in the big inning. The score: in American phase of the program, reported good attendance last week.

St. Louis The Summer program has been New York010 100 000-2 7 2 nolds, Pillette and Berra.

Eight Teams File Entries For NBC

With the opening day of the National Baseball Congress District Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament less than two weeks away, teams entered are bearing down in workouts and warmup games.

The entry list was swelled to eight this week with the Odessa Stars coming in officially.

The deadline for receiving+ entries has been set at midentries has been set at midnight Friday and at least Ernie Nelson two more teams are expected to file

The Midland Colts, sporting a good record for the season, are ready

The Glaziers, sponsored by Mid-R. H. E. entry Saturday and will be a title official averages released Saturday Sweetwater 011 220 100-7 12 0 threat. Clay Harris will manage by Buck Francis, Longhorn League Several former college and pro-

fessional players are included on the Glaziers' roster. Bob Hillin, a West Texas-New Roswell 000 000 110 000 00-2 13 2 Mexico League star in 1938 and 1939

Max Harris, former Midland High School and Midland Indian hurler, R. H. E. will shoulder the pitching load for

Ken Baker, James Hill, Copper Daugherty, Carl Harris, Jimmie Chauncey, Bull Whitson, Dee Be-R. H. E. vins, Marion Tredaway, Woody Big Spring 000 100 12-4 7 2 Cobb, Duck Hammond and Bill Voss _020 000 03-5 9 3 are others on the roster who are Gonzales, Pascual and Hernandez; well known in baseball circles here. Tredaway probably is the top infielder ever to play for Midland High School. He has had tryouts

> with several pro clubs. Plans for big opening day ceremonies are being made. President Hal Sayles of the Longhorn Brooklyn. League will be invited to partici-

City officials, civic leaders and baseball men in the area will be invited as opening day guests. The tournament will open with a doubleheader on Saturday afternoon, June 24. Two more games will be played that night and a doubleheader will be played the

The tournament semi-finals and finals will be held July 1 and 2. All games will be played at Indian Park.

Williams To Enter Team Ray Williams is assembling another Midland team to enter in the tourney and Joe's Gulf is expected to have a team ready to go. The Kermit Oilers and Ackerly of the Tri-County League are other entries who have indicated they

will be on hand. Trophies will be awarded the tournament champion, runner-up and third and fourth place teams. Other awards, including those to players on the All-District team, will be made on the final day of

the tourney. Lloyd Campbell and Bill Huffstetler have been designated official umpires for the tournament, Campbell is a veteran arbiter who called a few in the Longhorn League last

The top award is being made by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company and the runner-up trophy will be furnished by the Service Club. The winner of the district tournament will represent this area in a

state playoff at Sinton in July.

Marceline White

Marceline White, turning in 13 putts on nine holes, won top honors in golf last week for the Ladies Golf Association of Midland Countitle threat in the baseball tourney try Club. Fourteen other prizes were awarded golfers turning in

Golf Day will be held for association members Wednesday. A putting contest is slated and five blind bogey holes will be played. Players are requested to turn in score

Black Indians Try

The Midland Black Indians and the San Angelo Black Colts are R. H. E. scheduled to collide at 3:30 p.m. .000 000 052-7 11 1 Sunday in Indian Park. Manager Bennie Harrison has Starr, Ferrick and Lollar; Rey- nominated Harry Dooley as the starting hurler for Midland.

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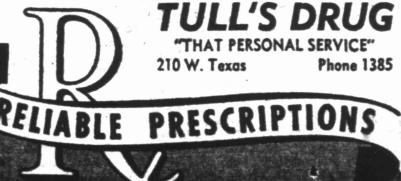
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Ernie Nelson, the veteran left hander of the Indians, tops the West Glass & Paint Company, filed Midland pitching staff, according to

> Nelson has compiled a record of eight wins and three losses in pitching 99 innings. He has struck out 41 and issued 23 bases on balls. His earned run average is 4.77 runs per game.

John Singleton, the crafty rookie, is second to Nelson in the won-lost Chicago Bears Sign column. He has copped six while osing three. His ERA is 4.31. Ralph Blair, with a six-four record, is third. Glen Patton holds a erages and LeRoy Jarl has a three and four mark.

Other hurlers on the staff, Ken Carley, Hal Wearne and Lefty Cas- League. key, were not listed in the official

Shorthorn League-

Broncos In Top Place

The Broncos were topping the Shorthorn League with a perfect record of two wins and no defeats as the first week of play closed Saturday. The Roughnecks and Rebeis have unblemished records, also, but have played only one game each. The Rebels routed the Eagles 17

to 5 Thursday night as Jack Harris elbowed a victory. The Comanches dropped one to the Bluejays Friday by a 10 to 9 score. Home runs were plentiful with Gwyn Grisham clouting two and Brown smacking three for the 'Jays. Buddy Whitley hit one for the Co-

The Broncos annexed their second win of the week Saturday morning. edging the Travelers 8 to 7 in nine

manches. Brown was the winning

innings. M. Gonzales no	UCL:	led.	MIA		
win.					
The league standings follow:					
			Pet.		
Broncos	2	0	1.000		
Roughnecks	1	0	1.000		
Rebels	1	0	1.000		
Comanches	1	1	.500		
Bluejays	1	1	.500		
Westerns	0	1	.000		
Eagles	0	1	.000		
Travelers	0	2	.000		
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Texas Western Star

CHICAGO -(P)- Wayne Hanone-one record in this week's av- sen, 223-pound center from Texas Western College of El Paso, has been signed for 1950 by the Chicago Bears of the National Football

Hansen, 21, is the second new center signed by the Bears within two days.

Each time Dick Sisler of the The other was Rice's Gerald Phillies visits Ebbets Field, his fa- Weatherly. Thus Lone Star State ther, George Sisler, Hall of Fame athletes dominate the Bears' pivot first baseman, attends the games, department, headed by 10-season Young Dick always hits well in veteran Bulldog Turner from Hardin-Simmons



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ADD ONE MORE-Byron Nelson, probably Texas' greatest golfer in the last 50 years, adds one more trophy to his vast collection as he receives the Texas PGA award for professionals at Midland Country Club. H. T. (Shorty) Hornbuckle, president of the PGA, makes the presentation. Nelson won the title

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The Reporter-Telegram takes on

Teams concerned are reminded of the makeup dates so they can be ready to take the field. TCU PLAYER TURNS PRO

Sens Blank Chisox In Shortened Tilt WASHINGTON -(AP)- Washington Saturday won its seventh straight victory over Chicago this

season. Sandalio Consuegra, Cuban rookie righthander, making his major league, debut, stopped the White Sox 6-0 in a game called after four and one-half innings due to The score

R. H. E. 000 00-0 3 1 Franks, 20, played outfield with Washington 104 1x-6 8 0 Texas Christian University for three | Pierce, Aloma and Masi; Consuegra and Evans. Cox's Fried Chicken

5:30 to 11:30 p.m. TENDER, FRIED CHICKEN FOUNTAIN — BEER — SANDWICHES

ANNOUNCES

CURB SERVICE

West on Highway 80

Middleground Wins Belmont

NEW YORK —(AP)— Texas, the largest state in the union, had the biggest horse Saturday in the \$91,950 Bel- ersfield, Calif., club of the Clevemont Stakes as King Ranch's Middleground rambled to a brilliant victory over nine rivals including Hill Prince—the

mer co-tenants, bowed to the Reds

and scattered eight hits.

major league home run.

cision with two in the seventh.

All of the runs were scored

No Negro Athletes,

Says College Veep

dergraduate students."

Steers Start Work

Monday For NCAA

CARLSBAD, N. M. -(P)- James

champ and the former champ in

calf roping Friday night in the

Kinney's time was 13.6 seconds.

Troy Fort of Lovington, present

sas athlete, from Columbus of the

Carlsbad Elks rodeo.

American Association.

010 001 000-2 8 1

in Cincinnati.

New York

customers, who backed Hill? Prince down to 17 to 20 favoritism then watched him finish seventh after setting the pace most of the way. Middleground, the winner of the Kentucky Derby five weeks ago, was second choice this time. He came rearing down the stretch in a roaring down the stretch in a thrilling drive under 18-year-old Bill

Boland to beat out George D. Wide-

ner's Lights Up by a length. C. V.

(Sonny) Whitney's Mr. Trouble was

third, losing second place by half

a length in a photo finish, which showed Brandywine Stable's Greek St. Louis Cardinals took over games to be up in the standings. Song fourth by a head. Just as in the Derby, it was an undisputed possession of all-Texas combination that carried first place in the National away the top prize of \$61,350 in this League Saturday, beating that's the answer to the Indians of the City Engineer in the City of eighty-second running of the Belmont—final event of the triple

crown for three-year-olds. All-Texas Combination Boland, Owner Robert J. Kleberg, trainer Max Hirsch and Middleground all came from the Lone Star State, and the combination put the flashy chestnut son of Bold Venture-Verguenza smack back into the scramble for 1950 three-year-old

championship honors. Middleground, well rated by Boland through the first mile where he was fourth, didn't pull away until the final sixteenth in the gruelling mile and one-half run. But you could see he was going to make it as the leaders hoofed through the dust around the final turn and into the straight run for the wire. The winner, clocked in 2:283/5, brought his backers \$7.40, \$3.60 and rap.

Lights Up returned \$7.50 and 50 while Mr Trouble naid \$4.70 Clifford Mooers' Hawley was fifth, Brookmeade Stable's Greek Ship was sixth, then Hill Prince, Hal Price Headley's Lotowhite, and Brookmeade's other entry, Sun Glow, bringing up the rear.

At the head of the stretch, pace- Paschal Wins setting Hill Prince tired and fell back. Lights Up took a brief lead City Loop Crown near the eighth pole but Middleground came sailing on the outside past Mr. Trouble and about a sixteenth of a mile from the wire it was all Texas.

This was the eighth start, and Arlington Heights, 2 to 1 for the only the second victory, for Middlestate City Conference schoolboy ground this year. He was second baseball championship. to Hill Prince in the Preakness three weeks ago, the Withers a errors as Joe Hardgrove, young month ago, and in the Wood Me- Paschal lefthander, gave up only morial in April before the Derby. He has been second six times this

Six Days Of Play In Softball Loops

Six days of softball are sched-uled this week with both City Major and Church League teams play-

Monday night sends Standard dent of the University of Texas against Shell and The Reporter- says the recent Supreme Court rulmeet First Presbyterian and the athletes. Methodist Fellowship Class plays First Baptist. Wednesday night it's the Ren- Dr. J. C. Dolley said. "Graduate stu-

Shell against Western Plastic. Young Adults against First Luth-

Makeup games will be played Friday and Saturday nights. Optimist League games are slated at 6 p. m. each day.

Cincinnati Reds Dump Brooklyn 4-3

AUSTIN -(AP)— University CINCINNATI -(AP)- Ted Klusze-Texas baseballers will get together wski homered in the ninth Saturday to give Cincinnati a 4-3 tri- preparatory to defense of their naamph over Brooklyn. Grady Hatton, tional collegiate championship. the former University of Texas star, They will face Rutgers University and Danny Litwhiler also homered at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the 1950 for the Reds. Duke Snider hit one NCAA Tournament opener at for the Dodgers.

Carlsbad Man Paces 000 010 101-3 8 2 Brooklyn Rodeo Calf Ropers . 001 110 001-4 7 0 Cincinnati Roe, Branca, Barney and Campanella; Wehmeier and Scheffing. Kinney, Carlsbad, bested the world

Cubs Best Braves In 13-10 Slugfest

CHICAGO -(AP)- The Chicago title-holder, was timed at 16 sec-Cubs defeated the Boston Braves 13 to 10 in a 29-hit slugfest here onds flat. Toots Mansfield of Big Saturday to snap a three-game los-

Mansfield was the Rodeo Cowboys ing streak. The soore: R.H.E. Boston005 100 103-10 14 0004 030 33x-13 15 0 BUFFS BUY RAZORBACK Bickford, Donovan, Hogue, Chip-HOUSTON —(AP)— The Houston man, Johnson and Cooper; Min-Buffs of the Texas League Satur-signed contracts and now you see Oklahoma City ... ner, Klippstein, Lade, Dubiel, Leonard and Walker, Owen.

Midlander Defeated In Hobbs Semi-Finals

TWO COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES SET MONDAY HOBBS, N. M. -(P)-Two San HOUSTON - (AP) - Houston Antonio, Texas, golfers will meet branches of two universities will sunday in the 36-hole champion- hold commencement exercises Monship finale in the Hobbs Country day night.

furth took a heartbreaker from FORMER TWMA SECRETARY

ibbock's Jimmy Goldman one up. DIES AT SAN ANGELO SAN ANGELO - (P) - R. D. Horse racing during the 1949-50 Craig, 75, former secretary of the buquerque city champion, Sunday inter season in Florida contribut- Texas Wool and Mohair Associa- for the title. Burton defeated Al 38.239.313.25 to the state. Hia- tion, died Saturday. section since 1902.

SHORTY SHELBURNE

ed service outfielder, arrived in Midland just in the nick of time. Both were in the lineup Friday night and played important roles in the Indians' victory over the Odessa

Cramer and Bellone are on option to Harold Webb from the Bakland Indians chain.

Bellone was a terror to the Oilers in Friday night's victory. He started one double play and was of Midland, Texas, for the construction of sizes in Friday night's victory. He It was a stunner for the crowd of 39,152 sweltering the glove man in some fine stops tion of street paving work for the City 10x10 to 12x18 inches, straight lengths around second. He failed to get a bingle, as did

With them in the lineup and

.500 ball on the road but have a contract and execute the required picked up some at home.

It's a known fact that a club forms provided within ten (10) days enson. Secy. ST. LOUIS —(P)— The has to win at least half its road after notice of award of contract to Harold Webb is aware of the sidered. situation and we have an idea a | Complete copies of the plans, specifisolution is coming up. He knows cations and contract documents may the surging New York Giants 6-2 giving Odessa a fight for the pen- Midland, Texas, upon a deposit of while the Brooklyn Dodgers, for- nant.

Individually, the players Webb in good condition within ten (10) days Red Munger went the distance has now are better than he ever after receipt of bids. for the first time since April 27 brought here. Not one man on the club is incapable of doing a good The Giants pushed a run across job.

in the second on a walk and double by Tookie Gilbert. Rookie Bill the last several weeks. The hitting prevailing wage rates is contained in Howerton tied it in the Card half never comes when the pitching is of the second when he hit his first good and vice versa. If someone brings the individual Stan Musial tripled and scored talents together and the boys play the tie-breaking run as Enos team ball all the way, Midland can Slaughter grounded out in the ride to first place. fourth and fifth and iced the de-

ision with two in the seventh.

Manager Leo Durocher of the Gimonths employed five pitchers with
months and must not be submitted only on the forms provided therefor in the Contract Documents and must not be submitted in
months and must not be submitted in
months and must not be responsible for any ants employed five pitchers with starter Clint Hartung taking the lift the team out of the second letter form or in any other form provided except by filling out in ink in both than my own. A. W. Branch.

of the season is upon us.

.. 011 110 20x-6 10 0 **_SS_** Hartung, Jones, Hansen, Maglie, The Indians move to Big Spring upon. Bids submitted in any other Sunday and it looks like a couple of form will be considered irregular and Higbe and Westrum; Munger and doubleheaders are on tap, Makeup will be returned to the Bidder games are due to be played.

The Broncs are tied for fifth place The Broncs are tied for fifth place and the Indians are tied with them.

One readily can see the importance all Proposals or Bids, to waive tech-One readily can see the importance of taking this series.

comes home with the Indians Tues- Plans and Specifications, and to accept HOUSTON -(P)- Unearned runs day, Wednesday and Thursday for what in the judgment of the Mayor broke up a pitchers' battle here Satthree more urday night as Paschal of Fort It's a golden opportunity and one Worth defeated its cross-town rival, that won't come again.

Now that Cy Fawcett has promised Sweetwater it will have a ball club the remainder of the season, Bud Worsham, sports scribe, has three singles, and Jack Dillard, Ar- made some demands designed to lington Heights righthander, only prompt a winning club. Worsham blasted Manager John In an afternoon game, Adamson Bottarini for his field tactics and

of Dallas, last year's champion, de- offered some suggestions for betfeated Jeff Davis of Houston 6 to 0 tering the club now playing under for third place in the second annual | the Sweetwater banner. After reading the column, Bottarini immediately offered Worsham a tryout. "I'll take you on a five day look if you can help the team," John told Bud as a manner

of answering his blast.

Worsham refused to sign. And that is the end of that. AUSTIN -(AP)- The vice presi--88-Tommie Hart, the Big Spring Telegram against Western Plastic. ing admitting negroes to the school scribe, labels Al Sokolowski, the Tuesday night, the Lutherans does not open the gates to negro talented Odessa rookie hurler, as the only rookie in the Longhorn "It applied only to graduate stu- League worth consideration for the dents taking professional training." Rookie of the Year award.

He added that LeRoy Jarl, Middezvous vs. Rotary Engineers and dents are not eligible for athletics land rookie, and a few others might anyway. We may eventually have get a few votes. Thursday night Church the problem of negro athletes but If Quentin Basco and Tex Steph-League slate is First Baptist vs. not until they abolish undergraduate enson continue to perform as they First Presbyterian and Methodist segregation. I know of no case now now are doing, we definitely would

pending in the courts involving un- add them to the list Athletic Director D. X. Bible side-If there was an award in the stepped the issue when queried on Longhorn League for manager of it, saying he would leave it up to the year (and there should be one),

the Board of Regents and the ad- we would nominate the former major league great, Jittery Joe Berry, to receive it. Berry has taken practically nothing and moulded it into a first division contender at Vernon.

Don't think for a minute the Vernon Dusters aren't on the upagain Monday to begin workouts ward stroke. They will give somebody trouble in the playoffs. -SS-Berry is getting some fine pitching from Cotton Russell, Stan

Grzywacz and himself. "Himself" is one of the major factors in Vernon's success. Joe doesn't sit around and wait for good rookies to come from some other club. He gets out and shakes

the brush for 'em. Frank Bridges, the Philadelphia Athletics' scout, told us how Berry beat him and a lot of other major league scouts out of Rookies Carl King and Art Herring.

"Scouts had been trying to sign them for farm clubs all Winter over in Arkansas where they live.' Frank said. Spring, Texas, had a time of 14.9. "Joe lives over there, too, and Association calf roping champ five knows his way around. When he got the job at Vernon, he called in

all their relatives and had a pow "When Joe left the place, he had San Antonio day acquired outfielder Mel Mc-|these boys playing regularly Gaha, former University of Arkan- Vernon."

New Mexico Barber In Golf Tourney Finals ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. —(P)—An

into the finals Saturday of the There will be 73 degree candidates thirty-third annual Southwestern at Baylor University's School of Amateur Golf Tournament. one time was caddy at the course on which he is now playing, defeated George Schreiber of Albuquerque St. Louis

Albuquerque barber stroked his way

1-up in semi-finals. He meets J. D. Burton, 1949 Al-Boyd, Jr., of Albuquerque, 1-up in was responsible for 49 per He had been a resident of this the other semi-final mitch Satur-

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Lamesa at Borger, rain. Texas League Shreveport 6, Fort Worth 2. Dallas 5, Beaumont 1. Oklahoma City 12, San Antonio 8 Houston 3, Tulsa 2 (12 innings) American League

Detroit 18, Boston 8. St. Louis 7, New York 2. Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 3. Washington 6, Chicago 0 (4 1/2 nnings, rain).

National League St. Louis 6, New York 2. Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3.

Chicago 13, Boston 10. Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, rain SUNDAY'S STANDINGS Longhorn League

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n	Odessa39	17	.69
3	Roswell33	24	.57
•	Vernon30	27	.52
	San Angelo29	29	.50
t	MIDLAND27	28	.49
e	Big Spring27	28	.49
S	Sweetwater24	33	.42
	Ballinger17	40	.29
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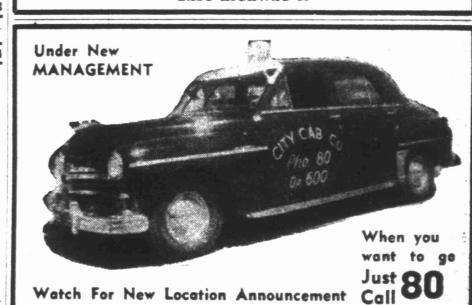
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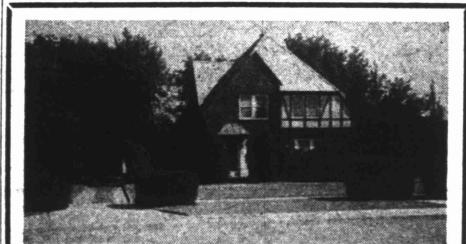
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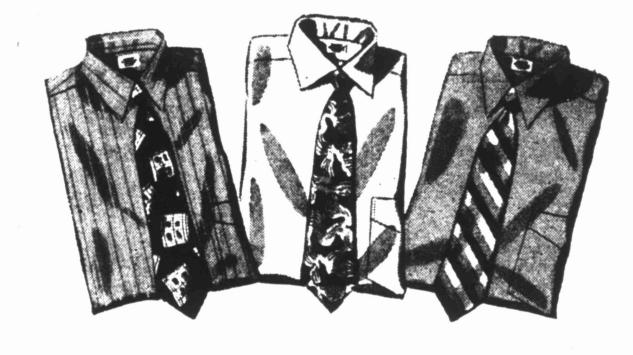


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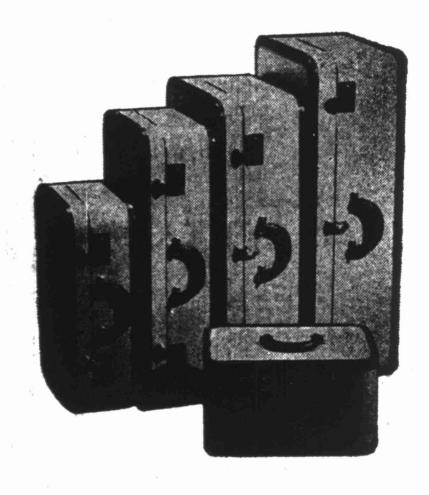
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FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1950

SECTION TWO



Mrs. R. C. Maxson

Joan Chapman Will Marry C. R. Griffin

In a four o'clock ceremony Joan brother of the bride, H. D. Lewis, Jr. Louanna Roach and Hughie Chapman will become the bride of and Ted Powell of Dumas and Leo Pressly are ex-officio members of Lt. Carroll Riggs Griffin, Jr., Sun- H. Southern of Amarillo. day afternoon in the First Meth- Mrs. Frank Miller will play organ lowell is chairman; Mr. Snell, sec-

510 North Marienfield Street, and "Communion," Richard Purvis; as his assistants. Griffin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. "Elevation," Bedell: and "Sara-Carroll Riggs Griffin of Dumas. bande," Bingham. Mrs. Lewis Wil-Mrs. Fritz is registration and pub- Enid Wheeler The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pastiams of Panhandle, aunt of the licity chairman and Mrs. C. O. tor, will officiate at the double ring bride, will sing "I'll Walk Beside Puckett and Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr.,

the bride's chosen colors, dusty pink play the traditional wedding and Mr. Hedges as members. and white. Fan-shaped arrange- marches. ments of pink gladiolus and pink | Given in marriage by her father, and white daisies and palms will the bride will wear a ballerina Frick and Brown. Frick will be Patsy were hostesses. form the background for the cere- length dress of imported Swiss or- dean of the school. mony and will be flanked by seven- gandy of a delicate dusty pink. The The three purposes of the school, branched candelabra holding pink fitted bodice with cap sleeves is as stated by Miss Roach, are the imcathedral candles. The pews will be styled with a deep neckline accented provement of leadership education Gray is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

of honor. George M. Griffin will crownless and encircled by sprays gether and the training of leaderserve his brother as best man. Ush- of pink and blue forget-me-nots. Her ship for the community aspects of ers will be W. Earl Chapman, Jr.,

You," Murray, and "The Lord's will assist her. Hood heads the George W. Gray, III, was compli-The church will be decorated in Prayer," Malotte. Mrs. Miller will finance committee which has Greene mented with a kitchen shower in

marked with pink satin streamers. by a softly tailored bow of the program of the local church, the George W. Gray of Lubbock.

odist Church.

Miss Chapman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, and "Benediction," Karg-Elert; Snell, Miss Roach and Miss Pressly

organdy. The full skirt is set off furthering of understanding and Carolyn Williams of Panhandle, by bands of white emboridery and cooperation through the expericousin of the bride, will be the maid lace. Her bonnet of white tulle is of bonor George M. Griffin will account the control of the bride, will account the control of the bride of the control of

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In a ceremony read at 5 p.m. Saturday in the home of her sis-

The Rev. Lance Webb, pastor of the University Park Methodist Church, officiated. Mrs. J. W. Wilson sang "Because," D'Hardelot, accompanied by Mrs. Audrey Brooks, who played "Claire de Lune," Debussy; "Some Enchanted Evening." Rodgers and Hammerstein; and the

Mrs. Noyes was wearing a streetlength dress of blue lace and chif- daisies, centered the yellow covered fon. Her shoes matched the color dining table in Mrs. Scott's home. of her dress and her only flower was An identical bell was on the buffet. a white orchid which she carried The luncheon was served in buffet on a white prayer book, a gift of style and guests ate at quartet tables

attendant and wore a white en- with yellow tapers. Place cards were semble. Mrs. Gramling wore a dusty wedding bells.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the Rush home. A wedding cake topped with ver. miniature bride and groom figurines centered the table, which was covered with a white cutwork and linen



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wemple, 504 North Loraine Street, was graduated from Hockaday Junior College, Dallas, Monday. Miss Wemple wore a white floor length organdy dress with a white horsehair picture hat. She was president of the Dramatics Club and a member of the Club Council and the Glee Club. Among those from Midland attending the graduation were her parents; a brother, Fred; her sisters, Evelyn Wemple and Mrs. H. C. Avery, Mr. Avery, Mrs. Tom C. Bobo and Betty Bobo. Following the graduation the Midland group had a luncheon in the Dallas Athletic Club.

Clark J. Mathews, First Methodist; cil of Church Women sponsored the Large District

the Rev. Clyde Lindsley and Ivan Hood, First Christian; the Rev. C. The letter

the board for the school. Mr. Holthe board for the school. Mr. Snell, sec-

Dates and arrangements are un- afternoon. Mrs. Butcher and Patri-

der the direction of Mrs. Mathews, cia and Mrs. R. W. Patteson and

ity Baptist; the Rev. R. J. Snell and

Fritz, First Presbyterian.



ing marriage of Jeannine Ellen Blank to David S. Googins, Jr., has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Blank, San Antonio. Miss Blank taught in the North Elementary School here last year. Googins' parents are Mr. and Mrs. David S. Googins, Midland. The wedding will be solemnized July 29 in the Baptist Temple, San Antonio. Miss Blank was graduated from Trinity University, San Antonio, where she was a member of Trinity Trio, Delta Kappa Phi and Alpha Chi. Googins was graduated from Allen Academy, Bryan, and attended the University of Texas.



TO WED IN JULY-The engagement and approach-



Nell Farmer Is Wed In Carlsbad Ceremony

Mrs. Frazier, Recent Bride, Complimented

Midland, were married in a morning half years in the United States ceremony Tuesday in the First Bap- Army. the daughter of Mrs. Stephen L. Hourigan of Pampa. The Rev. W. M. Turner, pastor, officiated at the

single-ring ceremony.

for distribution to those who would wrapped in blue satin and tied with Joy To Many parcels" I handled brought joy to covered posts which were decorated Mrs. R. D. Jones, Jr., and Mrs. literally several hundred people," she with tiny bouquets of blue fever- Kingsley Blackman. continues. "Our Indian girls and few. The entire arrangement was Sending gifts were Mrs. D. M

ing, as well as food, as now."

Mrs. Titus went on to say, however, bride-elect's chosen colors. strictly to native customs.

Church School
Will Be Held
In November

Missionary Writes
Of Distributing Goods

Miss Brannen
Complimented
At Gift Tea

November has been set as the month for the Interdenominational Training School to be given under

By FRANCES HAGAMAN

"We realize," Mrs. Titus said, Eugene Lynch McKenzie, was honored with a gift tea Saturday afterthought they were going to Displaced noon in the home of Mrs. T. L. the sponsorship of the Midland thanks has been received by Mid- Peoples' Camps in Europe. Yet one Green in Abilene. Mrs. Reese Ward land churchwomen who contributed shipment reached India instead, and and Mrs. Howard L. Green were to the "pack-a-towel" bundles sent we here in Moradabad were among hostesses with Mrs. Green. Church representatives are the Rev. Howard H. Hollowell and Mrs. and a half ago. The Midland Counant of the bales."

to the "pack-a-towel" bundles sent the fortunate ones to receive some of the bales."

Miss Brannen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brannen of the bales."

Abilene. The wedding will be solem-Titus is superintendent of a large nized July 1 in the First Baptist The letter is from Mrs. Murray district of the North India Metho- Church, Abilene. Both the bride-B. Hedges and Eugene Brown, Trin-Titus, Methodist missionary in In- dist Conference, but the supplies elect and the prospective bridegroom dia, and was written to Mrs. R. H. and used clothing also were given to are residents of Midland. C. C. Greene, Trinity Episcopal; and Tom Frick and Mrs. W. C. Frizzell, Jr. It was written November, 1949, and reached Midland a of England Mission in Moradabad.

The honoree were a brown sating the Salvation Army and the Church and lace dress fashioned with a continuous fitted bodies and circular additional and lace dress fashioned with a continuous fitted bodies and circular additional and lace dress fashioned with a continuous fitted bodies and circular additional and lace dress fashioned with a continuous fitted bodies and circular additional and continuous fitted bodies and circular additional additiona

"This is our fortieth year of ser- jewel neckline, fitted bodice and cirvice in India," Mrs. Titus continued, cular skirt. The only trim was a "and never in all our earlier years brown velvet sash. She wore a pink have we known our people to suffer camelia corsage. Brown satin shoes so much hardship for lack of cloth- completed the ensemble. Wedding Scene

Since living conditions and modes A wedding scene centered the lacein India than in Europe, Mrs. Titus bride stood on the bridal path "The contents of the 75 "towel- narrow white ribbon tied to satin- grandmother of the bridegroom, women do not wear dresses. National edged with blue and white baby Bizzell, Mrs. Harvey Kyser, Mrs. pride makes them stick exclusively breath. Flowers throughout the Clyde Tunnell, Mrs. Andy Brooks,

there are a number of people of Receiving guests were Mrs. Green, Franklin, Mrs. E. R. Franklin, Mrs. mixed ancestry who do not adhere the honoree, her mother and Mrs. M. Bozarth and Mrs. Forrest Bow-Reese Ward of Aspermont. Other ers, Mrs. F. D. Martin and Mrs. These people, she says, and the members of the house party includ-European women, were "delighted to ed Mrs. D. L. Dodd, and Derah Faye Holliday, Mrs. Barney Highreceive the pretty American dresses Brannen, sisters of the bride-elect, tower, Mrs. Floyd Maxwell, Mrs. M. and skirts which some of the par- Mrs. J. D. Patterson, Jr., and Anna V. Sorge, Mrs. Hoyt Burris, Mrs. (Continued On Page Three) Hall, both of Aspermont.

hostess to a shower Friday night in she works for the Shell Oil Com-

Mrs. Gerald Hyde, Mrs. Jeff Marry In Baird mother of the bridegroom, assisted Mrs. Brooks in the entertaining. pointed the serving table and blue married Saturday in the First Bapand white daisies centered the cof- tist Church there, with the Rev.

Guests Listed Those attending included Mrs. B. B. Smith, Mrs. H. C. Hannaford, Telegram. of dress and accessories are different covered dining table. A miniature Mrs. J. R. Truss, Mrs. H. C. Wood, Mrs. Leonard Shepherd, Mrs. Warren Reynolds of Notrees, Mrs. Lola explained that mission workers unpacked the towels and sorted them which led to double wedding rings collins of Od-Collins, Mrs. Tom Collins of Od- and Mrs. Homer Walker who resided sweetheart showers of blue and essa, Mrs. Mary Linebarger, Mrs. white. The scene was circled with B. E. Frazier of Throckmorton,

> house were in aqua and white, the Mrs. J. C. Brooks, Mrs. J. E. Wallace, Mrs. T. D. Jones, Mrs. W. B. John Goss of Pecos, Mrs. Myrna (Continued On Page Three)

> > He was graduated from Grinnell College this month and plans to

> > do graduate work there next term, so the couple will live in Grinnell.

from Stephens College, Columbia

Mo., with a degree of Associate in

Arts. She has attended Fairfax

Hall in Virginia. The bridegroom

had three years of military service

and was stationed in Japan part of

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Thackrey and

Donald and Dean will leave Tues-

day for Canada, where they will spend several weeks.

They plan to visit Lake Louise

and Banff. On their return trip,

they will tour Washington, Oregon,

Yosemite National Park, and the

Lee Thackreys Plan

Trip In Canada

Grand Canyon,

Nell Farmer of Midland and Har- Judge and Mrs. J. L. Farmer of old H. Henderson of Bryson were Baird and his parents are Mr. and married at noon Saturday in Carls- Mrs. S. A. Henderson of Bryson. bad, N. M. She is the daughter of The double-ring ceremony was read by a Methodist minister.

Mrs. Henderson wore a dusty-rose gown, the lace bodice fashioned with a roll collar. The full, sheer skirt was fastened to the bodice in points. Her accessories were neutral and her corsage was of white roses. Immediately after ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to Albuquerque and other points in New Mexico. On returning, they will be Complimenting Mrs. Roy Wayne at home in Midland, where he is Frazier, who was married Tuesday employed with the Napenberger morning, Mrs. Paul Brooks was Drilling Company of Graham and

Mrs. Frazier, the former Anne Mc- She is a graduate of Baird High Kay of Pampa, and Frazier, the son School and he attended schools in of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Frazier of Bryson and served four and one-

Darlene McWilliams and Johnny An arrangement of red roses ap- Joe Walker, both of Baird, were A. A. Davis, pastor, officiating. She formerly lived in Midland, where she was employed by The Reporter-

> Mrs. Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mindon McWilliams of Baird and attended schools there. in Baird. He attended Baird schools and now is a rancher near Ozona. where the couple will live.

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ter, Mrs. J. L. Rush in Dallas, Iva

Mrs. Noyes was given in marriage her home. the mantel.

rose dress.

Mrs. Jack Noyes, daughter-in-law Baker, Dorothy Fay Holt, Jean Mc-(Continued on Page Six) Millian and Mrs. Jim Willis.

Daisies decorated the house and

the Cary Butcher home Saturday

Miss Wheeler, daughter of Mrs.

H. C. Wheeler, will be married June

Miss Wheeler is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Scripps College in Claremont, Calif. She attended Southern Methodist University the last year. Gray was

demy in Lake Forest, III., and has attended Columbia University in New York City and Sul Ross State College in Alpine. He also attended

Is Honoree

elect of Russell Robert Shaw of traditional wedding march from Mattoon, Ill., Mrs. Allen Scott entertained with a luncheon Friday in

by her father, W. R. Gramling of Miss Brunner is the daughter of Braman, Okla. The ceremony was Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brunner, who read before the fireplace of the have announced that her wedding Rush home, 9250 Meadowbrook will be solemnized at 7 p.m. Satur-Drive. Madonna lilies, palms and day in the Trinity Episcopal Church. white asters and mums decorated Shaw is the son of R. W. Shaw of Mattoon, Ill.

A white satin bell, filled with covered with white cloths and cen-Mrs. Rush was her sister's only tered with silver candle holders Gift To Honoree

After the luncheon, the bride-elect was presented a hostess gift in sil-Guests were the honoree, her mothers, Marylee Cowden, Emma Sue Cowden, Evangeline Theis, Barpara York, Betty McCain, Grace

Helen Crabb Marries In College Town Married in Grinnell, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Severt are expected in Midland this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crabb. Mrs. Severt is the former Helen Crabb of Midland, who has been a student in Grinnell College for the term just ended. The wedding was solemnized June 4 in the parlor of the Methodist Church at Grinnell, with the pastor reading the ceremony. The couple started on a leisurely trip which will bring them to Midland and then take them to Freemont, Iowa, home of Severt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Severt,

Mrs. Ted Severt

lieve in Father's Day, because ev- Shoe Bag ery day in the year should be a One smart grooming gift for Dad day for Father. I wonder how is a shoe bag full of shoe shine acmany people who believe this, ac- cessories. The bag hangs on the tually give Dad a gift or a special back of the closet door just like greeting or do him some special mother's little shoe pocket bags. They service during the year.

de not get around to visiting Mom shoe shine brushes. Father will be ding anniversary. The kids at time he opens his closet door. home do not cosy up to him unless they need extra pocket money.

"Golly, Father's Day is coming. I wonder how much that will cost me?" There you have a situation - Mom charges Dad's present, which Dad pays for eventually, and the kids get a larger allowance that week to pay for his gift.

Mothers and children could save WANTS MORE JEALOUSY a few pennies out of their regular allowances to buy Dad a gift on pay for them.

At budget prices you can get him a man-about-town set of after FOUR THIRTEENTH CHILDREN shave lotion and cologne or an overnight kit containing after-shave loed and inexpensive Father's Day a month, one on a Friday.

For the hard-working Dad there Home economics experts advise too high a price. It's not good for connected with his every-day work. | wool, they say.

come equipped with two small pol-Married sons and daughters often ish brushes, polish creams and large

and Pop until Christmas or a wed- reminded to shine his shoes each Other charm gifts to think about, depending on your budget, are elec-Recently, one father remarked: tric shavers or straight razors, little comb-brush kits, hair pemade, fin-

gernail clippers, toenail clippers and foot powder and soap. One young girl found an ideal present for her Dad: a book on how to keep slim.

CAIRO-(P)-What has become gage. Even such things as shaving tion Egypt's Chamber of Deputies soap and talcum powder would be keeps asking. The questioner is a into letting Mary have anything more welcome to him than a silk deputy, Sheikh Mohamed Korany she wants. robe on which he must pay the tab. Bey. He took the floor recently to Often he'd rather pick out his own express astonishment that men wearables, particularly if he must should allow their wives to dance pay for them.

Betty and her crowd because she shuts her eyes to any of their do-

BUFFALO, N. Y .-- (AP)--All four tion, cologne, shave powder or lath- of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skinner's wouldn't she be popular with Betty to amputees for use on their cars. er-shave stick-handsomely packag- children were born on the 13th of and her friends?

is an ideal gift that is perfect for against use of the washing machine the daughters even though their the youngster with penny-bank for removing color or for dyeing mothers bask in the thought that kitchen will have a great many uses; savings. Get him a jar of special woolens. The large amount of wa- they are popular with their daugh- us? a toweling to drain bacon on, blazon full skirts, brief boleros, and hand cream which can be rubbed ter in washers dilutes color re- ters. on the hands before he does gar- mover too much and the machine's

* RUTH MILLETT *

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor
Some people say they do not be-With Daughters Pay High Price

> By RUTH MILLETT **NEA Staff Writer**

says an article in a current wom- young set at whatever cost. an's magazine.

trying too hard to be popular with is best for her daughter in the long their daughters and their daughters' friends.

Jane's mother is popular with her daughter, because she never crosses Jane. If Jane argues that all the other girls' mothers are going to let them do something her mother puts aside her better judgment and her own misgivings and gives per-

Mary's mother is popular with scout because Mom can talk Dad her and her young crowd.

Betty's mother is popular with she gives a party for Betty she be no more meter-feeding for amleaves home, turns the house over putee veterans when they park to the young crowd and leaves their cars in this city. Harms Daughter

liking by overindulgence, overlen- crumbs.

"Be popular with your daughter" | fence, or a striving to please the What a daughter needs is a moth-That, it seems to me, is poor ad- er who has the strength of her convice. Too many mothers today are victions, who would rather do what

the moment. Any mother who tries to guide her daughter in the way she should go is bound to run into some hard

feelings and, perhaps, even find

herself considered an "old fogey" at times. But once the daughter is old enough, she will appreciate her mother's guidance and the stan-Mary because nothing Mary asks dards she set. In the long run it for is denied her. Mary is getting is better to have a daughter's repretty selfish and demanding, but spect at 25 than to sell out to her which he doesn't hold the mort- of male jealousy? That's the ques- she thinks her mother is a good at 16 in order to be popular with (All rights reserved, NEA Service

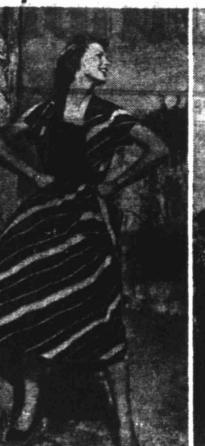
JOHNSTOWN, PA.-(A)-There'll

them free to do as they please. Why Pelice have 'ssued special cards They exempt the disabled vets from time restrictions on parking But all such popularity comes at and from placing coins in meters.

A roll of paper towels in your

use it to wipe salad greens dry, and broad collars. What a young daughter needs is put it under cake and cookie racks

Stripes Breeze Into Summer







Dazzling stripes show off in these breezy young dresses for warm | skirt (center), striped in black and white and printed with floral weather. Yellow stripes are worked diagonally on a black pique nosegays, to tie at the back like an apron. Sleeveless top is black background to make the full skirt and brief bolero (left) designed by Betty Barelay. Black pique top is boned for flattery. Deep pocket flared skirt of the chambray dress (right) designed by Jerry Parais.

By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer

that point to youthful Summer est budget. fashions are the stripes that em-

underscore the simple styling of NEW YORK-The bright paths in spirit without overtaxing a mod-

All this brightness is printed on fine cottons-piques and chambrays COAT HANGERS Stripes of eyery size from pencil- are particularly favored - which worked diagonally, horizontally or Touches of black are used to show ing the threads of a garment.

juts out from skirt. The same designer fashions the cotton chintz Stripes are repeated on the wide revers at the neckline. in semi-circular rays. They boldly off dazzling colors in some frocks. ness; and jutting side pockets on Styling details which will get the skirts. Stripes get their best play

with BARBARA

Make sure your coat hangers are

dresses aimed to please the young junior vote are sun-back bedices in full skirts. Although fullness in softly boned to mold the figure; some is modest, in others the skirts sleeveless or cap sleeves for cool- whirl out to form a complete cir-

dening or painting or messy chores action may "mat" the fibers of not to have her mother buy her to have counter and table tops from fine to wide ribbon bands are have crisp, crease-resistant finishes. smooth to avoid catching and tear- Australia, is so large that it has

SHOPPING 'ROUND TOWN

Kruger's Nominates Father-



Nominate Father, the man of the hour, with a fine gift from KRUGER'S. You'll find a wide selection of "he-man" gift-items to honor Dad on his day. Genuine leather billfolds, electric razors, handsomely designed watches, fountain pens, tie chain sets, watch bands, cigarette lighters, luggage and radios are

will assure him of your thoughtfulness.

Fine Quality Woodwork-

Quality workmanship is stressed by STEWART WOOD WORKS, 1506 West North Front Street, when building a cabinet to your order. Expert craftsmen leave no cracks or faulty places. These men do any kind of woodwork including built-in units, window units complete with window, frame and weather stripping, door

frames-"anything of wood." Stewart Wood Works strives to please with the highest quality work. Call 1263 for estimates.



To be able to play the piano is a privilege no longer limited to a talented few. If you or your child wish to further your music training, we suggest a capable instructor in MARGARET BAUGH DIXON, who recently moved to Midland from Joplin, Missouri. She has taught music for ten years and also taught in elementary school in Joplin, Missouri, and studied with Will Humble. Call 3268-J for information on lesson periods.

All Colors Now Available-

Spred Satin, the new miracle finish for interior walls and woodwork, will be available again soon in all colors at WESTEX GLIDDEN PAINT STORE, 121 East Wall. Because of a fire in the synthetic rubber plant which makes the base of this miraculous paint finish, some colors have been unavailable for the past two months, however, most colors are now in stock, and all colors are promised within

two or three weeks. In the meantime you may choose from three other types of wall and matching trim paints. Westex Glidden Paint Store also has all other items for the decoration of your home.

Take The "Simmer" Out Of Summer-



Bring the beach breezes into your home for Summer. Select the air conditioner for your home now. An Arctic Circle Air Conditioner makes your home healthier, more comfortable. Enjoy cool, refreshing air all Summer. Trade in your old cooler for this economical cooling system. THE Rustic Charm-STAR AIR CONDITIONING COMPANY, 203 South Main, is the authorized dealer for this low-

cost model, which has a General Electric motor and rust proof cabi-

Motor Problems Are in Season-

Heavy Summer travel is hard on motors. BOBBY'S SUPER SERVICE, 501 West Wall, has highly accurate testing machines handled by efficient mechanics to determine the source of motor troubles. Drive in for a thorough car check up to keep your car rolling during these pleasant travel months. Expert servicemen will check your car from bumper to bumper, its electric system, cooling system, brake system, steering and engine Take The "Bugs" Outoperation. The station specializes in Gulf products, wash and lubrication, auto accessories, tires, tubes and batteries.

To The June Bride-



A portrait of you in your wedding gownyou'll never be more beautiful! FRANK MILLER STUDIO, 609 West Missouri, will capture your bridal loveliness forever, a beautiful bridal portrait done in natural. life-like pose. You'll point with pride to this portrait and cherish it forever. Call 627 and arrange for a sitting. An experienced photographer knows how to pose you for a natural, true-to-life likeness.

Stop At The Cooked Foods Department

Imagine a home-cooked meal without all the fuss and bother of preparing it yourself. WES-TEX FOOD MART, COOKED FOODS DEPARTMENT, offers tasty meals ready to take home and serve on your own table. It's an economical and convenient way to eating pleasure, A sample menu: Swiss steak, fried chicken, breaded pork chops, vegetables, salads, hot rolls, corn bread and home made pie.





Give Dad the tool he wants for his workshop. WIL-COX HARDWARE, 506 West Wall, is featuring the most famous power tools for the home workshop. The Synero Jig Saw is the basic home workshop tool-so safe, small children can operate it. No belts, no gears, no oiling-it's a portable Jig Saw with easily adjustable stroke. Not a "timber cutter" but for precise fine craftsmanship. It's priced \$17.50.

For Your Cherished Best-

Understanding how you feel about your best "bib and tucker," VIC CLEANERS, 413 West Texas, offers you the latest moth-proofing service for your Winter clothes. Yadee Moth-Proofing Service is guaranteed for five years. The shop gives your clothes the benefit of the most modern cleaning methods plus expert pressing, alterations and repairs to preserve the style. Just call 407 for free pick up and delivery service.



Comfort On The Hottest Days-



The "good ofe Summertime" is here again. Time to think of your comfort during these sweltering, hot days, sure to come. See AUS-TIN SHEET METAL COMPANY for modern, improved air conditioners. Featured are Snow Breeze and Utility-evaporative coolers that can be easily installed and will keep your home comfortable on the hottest days. These coolers are reasonably priced and will give you years of comfort. Call 2705 for further in-

.. debestions on kruger's long list for you to choose from that For Dad's Work Shop-

Dad will be happy with tools for his hopby shop. At WILCOX HARDWARE, 506 West Wall, you'll find, among other power tools, the Dremel Moto-Sander that saves time and elbow grease-does a magically smooth job of sanding and polishing—gets into places other sanders can't reach. Here is a truly versatile machine nearly every member of the family can use and enjoy. Hobbyists will find it ideal for sanding boats, furniture and scale models. It sells for \$14.85.

Sgran For Beauty And Utility-



Something basically different in shimmering woven textile Saran, bringing you a combination of colorful beauty and pliant strength never before available in auto seat covers, is expertly tailored into beautiful, durable seat covers by MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP. 114 East Wall (rear). Dirt and grime whisks off its lustrous surface with a damp cloth. You'll marvel at the way Saran seat covers remain bright and new through hard wear. This moisture resistant plastic does not scuff or fray.

Dancing Builds Poise-

The grace you admire in others can be yours if you learn classic ballet to put glide in your stride -make you supple. Call BOB'S DANCE STUDIO, 4674, and arrange to take dancing lessons under a capable instructor. Tap dance classes are also taught at the studio, 319 East Texas. You can be popular at parties-perhaps pave the way toward a career. Ballroom dancing is offered adults who desire to improve their steps.



Gifts For Dad-



If he's a sportsman, choose a gift to pamper his sporting blood. Equipment for the anglers plus Prepared To Handle Emergenciesother sporting accessories is featured at CAME-RON'S. If he's a camera fan, a gift that will "click" is a camera from the fine selection of models. Where there's a smoker, there's a wondrous opportunity for a gift Dad will enjoy. Cameron's has a complete selection of smokers' accessories. Toiletries in Sportsman, Courtley, Old Spice and others are featured. Men like fine toiletries and Dad is no

Picture your home with the friendly warmth of a Whitehall house sign to greet your guests. These markers, featured by PHIL-LIPS ELECTRIC COMPANY, are more than a charming welcome, for when attached to a tree, post or side of a house, they add a rustic distinction that sets your home apart from your neighbor's. You can have them custom made if Phillips Electric Company does not have your favorite design in stock. Made of rust proof aluminum with luminous lettering that glows day or night, they are appropriate for cottage, home or lodge.





BODY AND FENDER A good car can sound and operate like an old buggy if bolts are loose and springs are worn. Let BOYCE AUTO SALVAGE AND BODY SHOP tighten up the body of your car and eliminate "rattling" disturbances. The body and fender department does complete repairs and offers guick service. If you have a wrecked car to sell, the company will take it off your hands at a good price. Call 3910 for estimates on painting and body repair.

Makes Housecleaning Easier Make house cleaning more efficient and easier by getting a Kirby Vacuum Cleaner from the KIRBY COMPANY, 203 South Main. You'll be surprised at its versatility. Adaptable to all household renovation tasks, it is complete sanitation system. Easy to use, it glides smoothly over rugs, adjusting to their

thickness by toe-touch control. There are

nine different units to the Kirby Cleaner. Specialized Medical

Protect your entire family against crushing Help-Yourself Laundry—hospital expense. TED THOMPSON AND COMPANY offers you a policy that pays \$19,000 in case any member of your family is stricken with Tetanus. Poliomyelitis, Meningitis, Leukemia, Encephylitis, Diph-theria, Babies, Scarlet Fever, Smallpox or Typhoid. It pays for doctor bills, hospitalization, therapy treatment, blood transfusions. X-rays, crutches, braces and vaccines. In case of accidental death or loss of any two limbs or sight, it pays \$500.00. It costs only \$1.00 per month for the whole family.

Hospitality begins with the tinkle of los in a tall glass. Plenty of ice is no problem when you own an ice refrigerator. See the fine selection of used ice refrigerators featured by SOUTHERN ICE COMPANY. Some of them look as good as new, with gleaming white enameled surfaces and bright steel racks. They're spacious enough to hold a week's supply of vegetables, fruits and meats. You can choose an ice refrigerator that's just the right capacity for your needs.

Butane is Dependable—



Whether for refrigeration or heating, butane does the job! Butane appliances work silently, safely and economically in city or country. For complete information, call 2102-J. Messrs. Morris Snider and H. S. Blocker, co-owners of B & B BUTANE SERVICE, 321 South Fort Worth, are licensed operators and qualified to serve you with the best equipment and knowledge of liquefied petroleum gas installations and service.

Pocket-Size" Machine Shop-

For that fine fellow who likes to work hard evenings and Sundays, Frosty White Summer Jewelrylet WILCOX HARDWARE, 506 West Wall, help you select the right tool for his gift. Dad will be delighted with a Moto-Tool that's a "pocket-size" machine shop. The Dremel Moto-Tool is available in several models designed for light grinding, routing and drilling. It is light and easy to handle—a tool that packs extra years of pleasure for the hobbyist.

Hair Styling Done By Experts-



Hats off-Summer's here. There's no hiding your "crowning glory" this season. Let JOHNSON'S BEAUTY SHOP, 709 West Ohio, help keep your hair radiant and healthy with expert care. Flattering hair styling done by experts assures your appearance of always being lovely to look at. Ama Belle, daughter of Mrs. Johnson, is now associated with the shop, which specializes in permanents and hair shaping. Call 1608 for your appointment.

Kindergarten And First Grade.... Summer term opens June 26th at the DAY SCHOOL FOR LITTLE CHILDREN, 1405 West Kentucky. This is a kindergarten under the supervision of Mrs. Armontrout. Also, supplementary first grade work is offered to students who need extra coaching to complete the work. The term will extend through August 4th. Working mothers find the day school solves the problem of what to do with the children. Here they are learning and have entertainment and association with other children. Call 1891-J

for information on enrollment.



Like the doctor, JOBE PLUMBING COM- A Gardening You Will Go-PANY, 607 North Weatherford, is always prepared to handle your emergency calls. Don't wait 'til minor disorders become costly major repairs. Let trained, licensed plumbers check them now. Mr. Jobe is sole owner of the company, formerly Better Quality Plumbing Company. He stocks nationally popular brands of plumbing fixtures, including Lawson Water Heaters, and Mr. Jobe personally supervises all installations. Call 116.

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Solid comfort is your dad's favorite gift! Keep him happy at home or at play with smart clothes from WILSON'S special Father's Day gift selection. Top nomination for Father's Day gifts is a handsome sport coat of Summer weight wool fabric and contrasting wool slacks of finest quality. Every Dad has a yen for a sport shirt, and the store has some that will stand high on his list of favorites for comfort and appearance.





Buying a home or selling one? You'll be wise to entrust the details of the transaction to a competent real estate agency to be sure of receiving maximum value for your property. Call 1337 and list your home or business with LARRY BURNSIDE, REALTOR. This is a well known firm with plenty of out-of-town contacts. If you're "shop-

Why not look them over before you decide? Transportation Simplified—

Don't be a stay-at-home when there's so much to do for pleasure and recreation. It's so easy to do the things you want to do these days-even transportation is simplified by the car-rental service. HERTZ DRIV-UR-SELF SYSTEM offers you a new car at the rate of

ping" around for a home, this firm has some very attractive listings.

\$25.00 per week plus 7c per mile. Take the whole family on a vaca-

tion or on a week-end trip. You drive the car as if it were your own.

Call 1693 and the car will be delivered to you.



Budget-wise homemakers have learned the many advantages of the laundry service offered by RUPLE'S MODERN WASHATERIA. You'll discover new leisure new laundry freshness, new economy. The modern help-yourself laundry is located at 2004 West Front Street and is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Theron Ruple. It is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, from 6 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. Wednesday, it opens at 6 a.m., stays open 'til 8 p.m. On Saturday it closes at noon. Plenty of modern Maytag washers,

hot water and steam are at your disposal. Call 4387. Everything For Repairing And Remodeling-

There's always a certain amount of repair work to be done. See STONEHOCKER LUMBER COMPANY, 405 North Baird, for supplies and building materials. You can even remodel your house and have 36 months to pay for it. Stonehocker Lumber Company features a complete line of building materials and supplies, millwork, paints and varnishes. You'll find everything you need for repairing and remodeling.

So Nice To Eat Here-



Meet at the SNACK SHACK. next door to the Ritz Theater, before you shop. This is just the sort of atmosphere that means pleasant, comfortable esting. You'll beam with satisfaction when you taste those scrumptous homemade pies. Coffee, fountain drinks, sundaes, sandwiches, poteto salad, pie and doughnuts are served. The Snack Shack, completely redecorated, is under the man-

agement of Mary Ann Craig.

For smart costume accent, add a touch of white with costume jewelry from COLBERT'S "Featherweight" collection of smart, white plastic jewelry. A collection of bracelets, necklaces and ear screws are featured in exquisitely carved plastic. Large earscrews look like white roses nestling against your ear. Be in fashion this Summer by wearing "Featherweight" jewelry as a perfect teammate

for your colorful cotton frocks.



Modern lighting displays merchandise more effectively. Well lighted show cases, shadow boxes and show windows are good advestising. Everyone knows, of course, that a well lighted office is more efficiently managed. See BURTON ELECTRIC COMPANY for the latest improve-

ments in commercial light fixtures. Call 2840 and let the company make you an estimate on installations.

Time Rules Our Lives—

If your watch goes on strike or you can't depend on its accuracy, take it to MR. H. W. COKER at Cam-Worth Drug, 1406 North Big Spring. You can rely on his experience for expert workmanship. He has been in the city for seven years, formerly associated with Vosatko's. From the tiniest watch to the largest clock, he will put it in perfect condition. He also does jewelry repair that calls for precision workmanship.



Whether you garden for a hobby or for profits, your garden will yield Garden Tractor for profits, your garden win yield more when you have the proper tools. With a Planet Junior Garden Tractor, you have a complete set of tools for every task. You can garden on a larger scale with less labor on your part. Planet Junior costs \$169.50 and can be purchased on easy terms. See it now at PERMIAN EQUIPMENT COM-

PANY, complete with all implements. A Miracle Gift For Dad-

With the Dremel Moto-Saw, Dad can have all the fun of fine, fast jigsaw work without any of its drudgery. Moto-Saw is featured at WILCOX HARDWARE, 506 West Wall, for \$5.85, complete with six feet of rubber covered cord and rubber plug and three saw blades. Simply steer the lightning fast blade and see it seemingly melt its magic way through hard or soft wood, building composition, bakelite or other plastics. Use it for the most intricate designs. It can be carried in your coat pocket.



Shipping Something Out Of Town?-



The competent staff at ZEPHYR TRANSFER COMPANY, 112 East Kentucky, will care for any transfer and hauling needs. From a trunk up to a vanload of furniture, they are able to serve you with experienced men and modern, roomy vans. Any transfer job, large or small, is their specialty. Reasonable rates make it possible for everyone to use this service. Just call 2060 and the company will take care of your moving or transfer problems.

New Shipment Of Shrubs-

A large variety of spreading and tall growing shrubs add greatly to the appearance of your home. WALKER'S NURSERY, Andrews Highway. has just received a new shipment of all kinds of shrubs in cans ready for planting any time this Summer. The season is fine for planting yet, so see this large stock of evergreens. Beautiful Olanders are available, too. A complete new shipment has just arrived at the nursery for your selection.



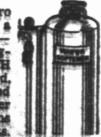
"Celebrated" Silver Plate



Highlight your life with the luxury of fine Holmes and Edwards sterling iniaid Silver wrought, elegantly designed to provide you with everlasting enjoyment and a service for eight costs far less than you'd expect! Holmes and Edwards Silver Plate is an important gift to give . . . a memorable gift to receive! CRUSE JEWELRY COMPANY has a variety of patterns for your selection.

A New Kind Of Soft Living

A Rheem soft water appliance, reducing water to zero hardness, can save the average family \$125 to \$300 a year. Boft water provides a new kind of soft living—makes household tasks easier—saves hours of drudgery. Rheem water softeners, featured at HEATH PLUMBING COMPANY, 112 North Weatherford, make water-softening service available for the limited budget home with a new, low priced and smaller appliance, the Rheem Thriftysoft. This unit functions with high efficiency, providing all soft water benefits. Tank exteriors are handsomely finished in gleaming





Dorothy Cox. The beige chambray suit (above) has a demure Peter-Pan collar with matching cuffs on the elbow-length sleeves. BY KAY SHERWOOD

NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK-The touch of white

that gleamed so brightly in Spring and shapes. Tiny, demure Peter-

(left). Gray chambray suit (above) is brightened by white collar and cuffs bound in matching chambray. Covered buttons serve as cuff links. ashions stays in the spotlight mi collars give crispness to tail- | are kept trim with a tucked front summer daytime clothes. Starchy ored suits. Wide, shoulder-mantling or tiny peplum to break the line. white collars pop up in all sizes collars double as cap sleeves on White collars and cuffs bound in contrasting fabric give smart de-

> Snowy pique leads the parade tailing to simple styling. of frosty necklines. In keeping with the neat crisp look of white collars and cuffs, clothes are designed with a minimum of fussi-

man, Mrs. A. L. Repecka and Pau- McCamey where Cosper will be securely in place. employed by T&P Oil Company.

Missionary—

new cotton saris for the use of our village preachers' wives, for these

Through such bartering, she added, 37 new saris found their way into village parsonages. The Salvation Army English nurses were given silk underwear and stockings. Hand Bags

"Hand bags are a luxury in India," the missionary added, "but they are practical as well, and how delighted the 14 teachers of our girls' boarding school were to receive a hand bag each containing a handkerchief, soap, washcloth, needles, pins, toothbrush and comb."

The 29 teachers in the boys' high school each got a towel, soap, comb, toothbrush, tie and handkerchief from the parcels. And 200 of the boarding school boys each received sweater, T-shirt, coat or pair of

"Last of all came the 37 big parcels made up for the village pastors and their families. Every preacher received a coat, or a sweater, or an overcoat, or a pair of warm trousers. For every wife there was a sari and a blouse, soap, pins, needles, a towel, a comb, a writing pad and two spools of thread." "Do you wonder," Mrs. Titus clos-

es, "that after all this we feel we have just been through the biggest Christmas of our lives, even though Christmas is still several weeks off!'

Abner Of Lum And Abner In Midland

Norris Goff, Abner of the "Lum and Abner" radio show, spent Friday night in a Midland hotel. He came from the East and left Satur- Alpha Chi Omegas day for California.

Goff said he had no commercial interests here but was making a gray, beige, black, navy and trip in leisure across the continent, bright plaids as well as the range "taking a look at the country." He Omega Alumnae Association has said he found Midland and West been scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday with a spray of white carnations. Texas to be "very interesting."

Scallops may be had fresh or Cosper and daughter, Nancy, of through your hair when you put scallops are larger and not as deli- are especially requested to come. cut these larger scallops in four before broiling.

(Continued From Page One) Huge Cake To Be Served At McCamey Anniversary Party

> comin', so we're gonna bake a weigh several hundred po nds. cake." That is the word from the A flat bed trailer will be needed committee handling plans for the on which to build the cake so it McCamey Jubilee and Homecoming may be moved to the proper place chopped ham filing. Good in to be held here August 18 and 19. for serving. A building also will be J. W. C. Hayes, who has operated needed to house the trailer while the Hayes Bakery here the last 24 the cake is being built. The comyears, announced he would bake mittee assured Hayes arrangements and build the biggest cake ever will be made to take care of these made and served in West Texas needs, so now they are out to find for the Silver Anniversary of this the trailer and the building. West Texas city. The cake will Hayes is president of the McCa-be served to the visitors along with mey Chamber of Commerce, and a free barbecue to be held on Sat- has been active in all phases of civic

tative plans. There seems to be only one hitch

Midland Girls Will Go To Scout Camp

A group of Midland Intermediate Scouts and Brownies will attend the first week of camp at Mitre Peak Camp, June 11 to 17. Intermediates going will be Nannett Harp, Carol Ann Beasley, Janice Hill, Judith Roper, Margaret Peters,

Spiars, Suzanne Hood, Dianne Burnside and Patsy Gale Peters. Brownies including Saundra Ascue, Judy Beesley, Patricia Ann Stafford and Georgine Peters. Other girls will go for various camp periods which will continue through August 5.

Will Meet Tuesday

A meeting of the Alpha Chi in the home of Mrs. Robert Maddox, 704 North Colorado Street. All Alpha Chi Omegas in Midhats, sew a small comb, teeth up- frozen. Bay scallops come from land are invited to the meeting. Any ward, inside the hat in the band shallow waters, are small in size new sorority alumnae who have not Philipps, Aultie Philipps and Leslie at the front. The comb will go and delicately flavored. Deep-sea been contacted by the association Philipps.

> Ducks under 16 weeks of age are good broiled or roasted.

McCAMEY-"We know you are holding up this cake which will

urday, August 19, according to ten- work since coming to McCamey. He pointed out that although the "cake would be the largest ever made in West Texas," that he figured it would be only a small part in the biggest party ever held by McCamey for its neighbors and former resi-

(Continued From Page One) Morris Snyder, Mrs. Frank Whitley. Mrs. J. W. Frazier of Stamford aunt of the bridegroom, Mrs. M. M Janet Fay Huffman, Carolyn Leg-Latham of Bomarton, Mrs. J. F. gett, Marie Louise Spiars, Patty Ann Black of Pampa, Mrs. Hourigan, Virginia Brooks, Esther Pearl Reaves, Carrie Philipps, Aultie Philipps, Jewel Beckham of Pampa and Mary Coronias of Pampa. Wedding Party

Don Frazier of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, served as the best man at the wedding. Johnie Mae Black of Pampa was the maid of honor. Given in marriage by her uncle, Forrest Bowers, the bride wore a dress of white eyelet embroidered organdy with white pique trim. Her hat was white pique. She carried a white Bible topped Attending the wedding from Midland were the parents of the bridegroom, Mrs. Paul Brooks, Marland Brooks, Mrs. Emile Collins, Carrie

Mrs. Frazier attended Pampa High School. Frazier was graduated from Midland High School. The couple is living in Midland.

VISITS IN MIDLAND

Mr and Mrs. J. B. Clark of Cleburne are visiting their son, M. H. Carter and Mrs. Carter.

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onstration Club Council meeting quested that clubs turn in their yearly reports so she can prepare Friday in the Assembly Room of the them for the convention. Midland County Courthouse. Mrs. Others attending were Mrs. Joe L. H. Moncrief presided in the ab- Heidelberg, Mrs. M. D. Bartlett,

Plans to attend the state conven- line McWilliams.

HD Council Hears Reports

sence of the chairman, Mrs. B. L. Mrs. D. M. Bizzell, Mrs. C. A. New- Strawn will spend the Summer in the hat on, holding your bonnet cately flavored; some cooks like to

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Ladies Golf Association Has Luncheon And Card Party

A bridge and canasta tournament Davis, Glendale, Calif., Mrs. R. T. was held after the Ladies Golf Carson, Lufkin; Suzanne Evans, Dal-Association luncheon Friday in the las; Mrs. Crabb, Mrs. J. Tucker, Midland Country Club. Changing Mrs. J. K. Hazlin, Mrs. George Stefrom their usual party bridge plan, the group played tournament bridge Coulter, Miss. Miller, Mrs. Gene Hanes, Mrs. Milton Loring and Mrs. and canasta.

It was decided to continue this J. K. Wilson, practice and games will be played after the June 16 luncheon. Mem-Bliss, Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. John bers are requested to get their own Dublin, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. partners and opponents for a table. Kotyza, Mrs. Brumbelow, Mrs. In bridge, Mrs. Fred Kotyza and Hitchcock, Mrs. Conine, Mrs. Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock won first prize: Thompson, Mrs. R. M. Turpin, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Paup and Mrs. Hastings Norman Maxwell, Mrs. Richard Pannill, second; and Mrs. Louis Hinkle, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Leif Ol-Ayres and Mrs. R. C. Crabb, third. son. Mrs. Vann Ligon and Mary Jane Mrs. Robert Payne, Mrs. James Miller were high winners in Can- Martin, Mrs. Herschel Ezell, Mrs. asta; with Mrs. Miles Hall and Mrs. J. S. Roden, Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Mrs. N. B. Garner winning second, and Charles Davis, Mrs. B. R. Scha-Mrs. Mike Brumbelow and Mrs. barum, Mrs. C. S. Britt, Mrs. P., S.

John Parker, Mrs. W. H. Stoltenberg, Mrs. H. C. Hood and Mrs. Charles Mrs. James T. Smith, Mrs. W. D. Davis were hostesses and used pan- Hays, Mrs. E. K. Dodson, Mrs. A. sies and lemon leaves in the ar- Knickerbocker, Mrs. Ayres. rangements which decorated the Mrs. Paup, Mrs. Pannill, Mrs. W. tables. Mrs. J. H. Conine will be a W. Barker, Mrs. Ligon, Mrs. Norman Hoffman, Mrs. J. J. Travis,

Courtney Thompson, third.

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Guests Friday were Mrs. Bill Mrs. Bob Franklin and Mrs. Hood.

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the regular meeting of Fullerton Cub Pack 666 last week in the Phillips Recreation Hall. Den Chief Larry Melton and Den Master Max Hensley were in charge of a program which included a puppet show. Parents present were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Eppier, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Morri-

HERE FROM SEAGRAVES Ross Buckner, superintendent of public schools at Seagraves and president of the West Texas Teachers Association, was a Midland vis-

Animals fed and starved over ong intervals, like that annual hicourse between fat and thin. Those which eat regularly, with but brief interludes between small meals. maintain an even weight.



Make Clothing From Towels

Old terry toweling plus some simple sewing made the teddy bear, bib and ballet slippers shown here, The bear is made from sheeting, stuffed, and slip-covered with toweling. The bib and ballet slippers were made from old weshelders.

By GAILE DUGAS

Start by folding each washelder freehand, one to a bib,

NEA Staff Writer

saving certificates will be awarded set of bibs from three large wash- the center of the binding, bind corners on one end of each cloth Don Cryer, John Morrison and you'll need 21/2 yards of bias bind- ance of the binding form neck long in each corner at the oppo-

Diabetic Foundation Will Dedicate New Camp At Gainesville

GAINESVILLE - The Sweeney Diabetic Foundation Saturday issued an invitation to the public to come to Gainesville next Sunday, June son, Mrs. J. W. Cryer and Mrs. Max 18, for all-day open house and a one-hour dedicatory program mark- are close; linked. You may have laundered. To make the bear, you ing the opening of its Camp

This will be staged from 3 to 4 p.m. on the north beach of the just- tasks. The skin becomes dried out pattern first, then outline it in completed 23-acre lake at the south- and the hands are roughened. ern boundary of the 403-acre campsite nine miles northeast of Gaines-

bernator, the bear, follow a zigzag tion board, will be program master- water. -of ceremonies. Speakers will be Dr. Association, member of the Council cream.

> The day will round out the first unprotected by gloves. week of operation for the Camp July 24 to September 2.

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ng into three equal pieces. Match, the center of the neck to

Red Hands Can Regain Beauty

NEA Staff Writer If your hands are not attractive,

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sult of a too-frequent use of hot with soft cotton. hands fail to dry them thoroughly one-half inch wider than the pa-

T. S. Painter, president of the Uni- because you are not eating a bal- up the bear, leaving selvage edges versity of Texas; Price Daniel, state's anced diet which includes the pro- open. Insert a 7-inch zipper in attorney general; and Dr. Edward tective foods you need. They also selvage edges. Using black floss. L. Bortz of Philadelphia, Pa., a past indicate that you are neglecting the embroider features on the terry president of the American Medical daily use of a rich, protective hand cover, slip it over the bear. and

of the American Diabetics Associa- If your hands are gnarled, you've To transform an old face towel tion, regent of the American Col- kept them in hot water too often 16 by 27 inches, into a play apron. lege of Physicians, and Associate and too long. You've used strong snip out five square inches from Professor of Medicine of the Uni- soaps and disinfectants. Probably each side at one end of the towel versity of Pennsylvania's graduate you've done gardening a d other Cut a bib eight inches long and heavy tasks when your hands were using two yards of bias binding

Sweeney, the Southwest's first group water as much as possible, learn to string to tie at waist and neck. instructional and treatment center use a long-handled dish mop, a Bind three sides of the pockets for diabetic children in the age self-wringing wet floor mop and and stitch to the apron. You'll range from 6 to 15. Monday will always, of course, a clothes wringer. have an apron which is absorbent mark the start of its two Summer Remember to "glove" your hands and doesn't need ironing. semesters, each of six weeks dura- in cream before you put them into tion. The first will end July 22 and water. Dry your hands as soon as the second will cover the period from you take them out of water and

Start by folding each washcloth |"Dinner" freehand, one to a bib, in half, edges even. Snip the and embroider in outline stitch. NEW YORK-Transforming old neckline out, cutting from the For a pair of small ballet sliptative of the First Aid section of terry towels into clothing and toys folded edge to the open edges in pers, you'll need two old washthe American Red Cross. The les- for children is simple to do, easy on a shallow half-circle. Open the cloths or a 25x7 inch strip of old sons are available to swimmers 19 the budget and equally easy on the washcloths flat and cut bias bind- towel, 1 yard of bias binding, and 1 yard of white novelty cord.

With scissors, round off two cloths. In addition to the cloths, the neck edge and let the bal- and make a diagonal dart 2 inches Wayne Eppler were presented meming, six strand embroidery floss strings. With a pencil, sketch the site ends. Stitch up these help bership cards and Bobcat bins at and mercerized sewing thread. slipper to a 4-inch length. Stitch the bias binding around the top and sew a loop of the binding at the center of the heel. Cut the novelty cord in half for ankle straps and slip it through the

A teddy bear made from an old pillow slip and covered with terry towel makes a wonderful toy-practical, inexpensive, easily dry, rough hands. If you have, it's need a pillowcase or piece of because you use hard water, strong sheeting 25 by 13 inches. The soap or bleaches in your household best plan is to cut a paper bear pencil on the sheeting. Sew it Similarly, red hands are the re- up, turn it inside out and stuff it

water. Usually, women with red Cut the terry cover for the bear

bind the waist and bib part of To keep your hands out of hot the apron, leaving enough for

Midland Student Is use a good hand cream immediately. Yale Award Winner

NEW HAVEN, CONN.-Billy J. Layton of Midland, Texas, was awarded the John Day Jackson Prize at the recent commencement exercises at Yale University. Prizes and scholarships were presented to 17 students and graduates of the Yale School of Music.

The prize won by Layton was established in 1948 and is given for an outstanding piece of chamber music for strings with or without other instruments.

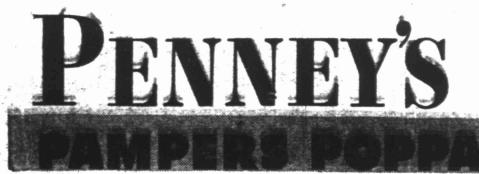




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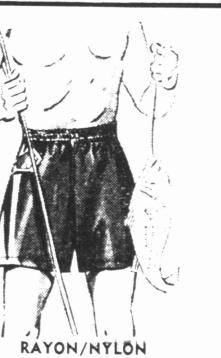
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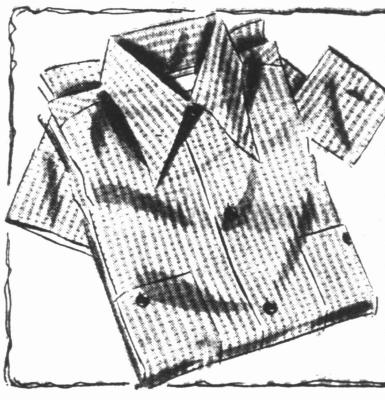
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Schools will continue through Friday in the First Methodist, the Asbury Methodist, Southside Church of Christ and the Church of the Nazarene. The Mexican Baptist Mission completed its school Thursday with an average attendance of 55. The First Baptist Church closed school Friday morning with an average attendance of 244. The en-rollment for the school was 339, an increase of 108 over last year.

Schools for both the First Methodist and Southside Church of Christ begin at 9 and continues through 11 a.m. The Asbury school is scheduled from 8:30 to 11 a.m. An evening program from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m. is being conducted in the Church of the Nazarene.

The First Christian Church will begin its school July 17, continuing for ten days. Everett Shipp is the chairman of the school. The Grace Lutheran Church will conduct a school probably the first two weeks in August. The Assembly of God will begin its school about the last of June after the completion of the revival which begins Sunday.

July 8-15 is the time scheduled for the Calvary Baptist school, and July 10 to 21 is the date for the Bellview Baptist school. The First Presbyterian Church will conduct its school July 31 through August 11.

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By ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Writer**

that will stretch your Summer ward- wardrobe. robe. Whether you're buying everything new or piecing out your last

Mrs. Ross Welch Is Study Leader

was elected study leader of the Woman's Society of Christian Ser-vice of the Methodist Church in a sleeves. These sleeves button on, al-and drawstrings and tiny glass beads sleeves. These sleeves button on, al-

reporter and Mrs. A. B. Holley, U. S. Navy Recruiter kitchen chairman. Mrs. C. L. Arkitchen chairman. Mrs. C. L. Arnold led the devotion period and To Visit Here Monday the raw edges. Finish the fringing the edges up to the stitching. of the program on the subject, "Christian Homes." Others on the program were Mrs. T. L. Fuller, Mrs. Station, San Angelo, will be in Mid-Mrs. Leo Plumlee was in charge B. McCollum and Mrs. I. L. Ed-

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and daughter, Diane, left Saturday for Laredo where they will attend cludes the area from Colorado City

places. The color combinations in lowing you to wear the sleeveless this cape are endless and if you dark dress whenever you like. You don't need to know how to make several, you can fit them in The length of your sleeves will sew in order to make accessories with every part of your Summer depend, of course, on your own arm elength and the type of dress.

But the sleeves should be cut 21 You make the cape this way: Cut two 32-inch circles in pique inches wide. Fold each piece in year's wardrobe, these small addi- or broadcloth. Lay them with the half lengthwise and seam up, leavtions will give you more for your right sides together and pin. Draw ing a three-inch opening at the a five-inch cross in the center of cuff. Gather into a narrow cuff Begin with a reversible cape, one the top of one circle and extend and fasten with a pearl button. with a tiny collar, neat pearl but- one line to the edge of the circle. The top can be finished off with tons and beautiful versatility. It will Stitch around the circle from one- button holes and the buttons, cover up your bare-topped dresses fourth inch from the edge, leaving matching the black or navy of the between these stitchings. Clip the For the gay red-and-white tacorners and turn the cape. Press blecloth handbag, you'll need threewith stitching on the very edge eighths of a yard of tablecloth daand finish off with two small but- mask in the 54-inch width, buck-

land Monday afternoon to interview persons interested in joining

An almost unlimited quota for June enlistments in the Navy has Pageant of 1950 will be held August a state Lions Club convention, open for ex-Navy men and members expected to enter this pageant. Daugherty is governor of District of all other branches of the U.S. 2T2, Lions International, which in- Armed Forces, according to Isaacks. in the post office building here.

Polished Calf

McCAMEY — Mrs. Ross Welch tons and loops at the front. ram for reinforcing the base, one-

The kerchief takes one 13-inch square of damask and needs only a machine stitching one inch from

Plans Announced

been announced. Included, for the 4 and 5 in beautiful Landa Park at first time, are several open ratings New Braunfels. More than 40 girls for Seabees. Many ratings also are from various points in the state are

Bob Abshire, New Braunfels, general chairman of the Miss Texas Isaacks may be contacted Monday Pageant. He pointed out that the main qualifications for a contestant to enter a local contest are: She must be a resident of the city, state or territory in which the local contest is held; must be single and a high school graduate or a senior attending high school; not less than 18 years of age; must possess talent either singing, dancing or playing a musical instrument or a dramatic reading and may either be amateur or professional.

Abshire pointed out that JayCee organizations are holding local contests from now until August 1. He stated that in cases where a JayCee club is not represented, the Chamber of Commerce may contact him for particulars concerning the staging of a local contest.

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va Noyes-

(Continued From Page One) of the bride, was at the guest register, Mrs. Hollye Friberg and Ruby Nelle Braly of Midland poured, and Mrs. Embree Maxson of Midland, daughter-in-law of the bridegroom, assisted in the house party. Mexico City Trip

When the couple left for a twoweek wedding trip to Mexico City. Mrs. Maxson was wearing a twopiece navy blue suit with a hand tinted blouse. On returning, they will be at home at 600 East Broadway Street in Midland.

Maxson is associated with the Key and Wilson Company in Midland Mrs. Noyes has been active in Midland business circles for some time and is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Out-of-city guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Gramling, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noyes of Amherst, M/Sgt. W. E. Noyes of Roswell, N. M., a son of the bride; Gordon Maxson of San Diego, the bridegroom's son; Mr. and Mrs. Embree Maxson of Midland.

Mrs. Friberg, Ernestine Hough Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Miss Braly, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Conn, all of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. James Key, Mrs. Sam O'Neil and Mrs. Inez Rhoden, all of Odessa, Peggy Mc-Cormick of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rector of Fort Worth, Mrs. Ray Fellows of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Hurley of Kane.

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Non - Denominational Business Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. in TUESDAY Cole Park for a picnic.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet at 3 p.m. in the church for a Royal Service program. The Sunbeams will meet at the same hour and the GA at 4 p.m.

Circles of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 3 p.m. as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. C. J. Thompson, 1608 West Indiana Street; No. 2 with Mrs. J. G. Harper, corner Cuthbert and Garfield Street; No. 3 with Mrs. W. P. Knight, 1201 West Missouri Street: No. 4 with Mrs. A. E. Lynch, 1500 Bedford Drive; No. 5 with Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock, 704 North Pecos Street: and the Training Circle in the church parlor with Mrs. John Leigh as hostess.

Trinity Episcopal vestry will meet at 5 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary Union circles will meet as follows: Gene Newton at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Nancy Tisdale, 1009 South Big Spring Street; and Katie and Alvin Hatton at the same hour with Mrs. W. A. Nolen, 310 South Dallas

Circles of the First Methodist Woman's Society will meet as follows: ciation luncheon scheduled for Tues- Laura Haygood at 3 p.m. with Mrs. day has been postponed. A night W. M. Ford, 712 West Cuthbert meeting will take its place later in Street; Winnie Prothro at 3 p.m. with Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, 317 South Big Spring Street; Belle Ben A dried piece of orange rind, nett at 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. J. L Mary Scharbauer at 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, 1710 West Missouri Street; Wesleyan Service Guild at 7:30 p.m. in the intermediate department in the church for a pledge service; Irene Nix at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Ralph McCleskey, 401 West Nobles Street; and Kate Oates at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Jane Patterson, 1210 West Kentucky Street. The new night circle will meet at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Paul Bowman, 2718 Franklin Street.

> Asbury Methodist Woman's Society will meet at 3 p.m. in the

Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the church.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Ceramics and Contemporary Groups of the American Association of University Women and the Midland Palette Club Art Center will meet at 7 p.m. in the Palette Club

St. Ann's Social Group will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion

Silver Spur Square Dance Club

will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland | 10 a.m. in the Trinity Episcopal

Woman's Golf Association of the Ranchland Hill Country Club will have golf day beginning at 9 a.m.

open from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Asso-

Midland County Museum will be

Children's Service League cloth-Mrs. John M. Hills and Mrs. Cooper at noon.

Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

Circle Eight Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Promenaders Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland

First Baptist Young People's prayer meeting will be at 7 a.m. and the brotherhood luncheon at 12

Women of the Church will meet at at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. James Col-9:30 a.m. as follows: No. 6 with Mrs. vin, 1503 South Loraine Street. D. H. Griffith, 710 North Marienfield Street; No. 7 with Mrs. W. T. FRIDAY Hays, 608 West Kansas Street; No. 8 | Ladies Golf Association will meet with Mrs. L. C. Link, 1411 West at 1 p.m. in the Midland Country meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church the week.

First Methodist Men will meet at 7 p.m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building.

Boone Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will meet for a covered-dish luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Scharbauer Educational

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae will meet for coffee at 10 a.m. in the TEC Sets Record nome of Mrs. Sol Bunnell, 1209 West

Creative Writers Group of the American Association of University ployment Commission found jobs Women will meet at 8 p.m. with for 42,667 persons in May. Mrs. John S. Powell, 3100 West Ohio Street.

will meet at 8 p.m. in the American same month last year and 3,662 Legion Hall.

First Baptist choir will practice VISITS PARENTS at 6:30 p.m. and the teachers and officers will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion will be held at in Midland.

Senior High choir practice and urday afternoon at a surprise pink recreation period will be held at and blue shower honoring Mrs. Alvin 6:30 p.m. in, the First Methodist Baumann. The party was given in Church; the adult choir will prac- Miss Cowden's home. tice at 7:30 p.m. and the Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m.

A called meeting of Pi Beta Phi lamb on the other. A cake shaped alumnae will be held at 1:30 p.m. like a bassinette centered the tea ciation will meet at 8 p.m. with in the home of Mrs. K. A. Swanson table. Mrs. Robert Maddox, 704 North 2608 West Brunson Street.

THURSDAY

will be open in the afternoon with pot-luck luncheon will be served Mrs. Bates Witt, Pat Flannigan,

Veteran's of Foreign Wars Auxili- bard.

Hart Street.

Club will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Bob Hill, 1208 West Illinois Street.

Midland County Museum will b open from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

First Baptist Men's prayer meet-Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club ing will be at 7 a.m.; Women's will meet at 1 p.m. in the Ranch prayer meeting at 10 a.m.; an association workers conference meeting at 10 a.m. at Notrees; and the Circles of the First Presbyterian Young Women's Auxiliary meeting beard is not entitled to reinstate-

Texas Street; and No. 9 with Mrs. Club with Mrs. J. H. Conine as hos-Max David as hostess in the church tess. Members are requested to lated a company rule-either the parlor. The evening circle will make their reservations early in beard or Hatfield must go.

luncheon will be held at 12 noon.

Children's Story Hours will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Midland County Library and its Terminal and Dunbar branches.

Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30 until 5 p.m.

In Job Placements

AUSTIN -(AP)- The Texas This was the best month since October, 1948, and the fourth larg-

est since the war. Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club The increase was 6,369 above the above March.

> Mrs. H. K. Fair and son, Bill, of noon in the union hall. Sundown, spent last week with her

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Barbara June Cowden and Dorothy Faye Holt were hostesses Sat-Gifts were arranged in front of

the fireplace with a bassinette on one side and a large figure of a

The guest list included Mrs. R. B. Cowden and Mrs. Marion Flynt, mothers of the hostesses, Jean Mc-Palette Club will be open all day Millian, Alma Faye Cowden, Marying room in the Red Cross Building for members who wish to paint. A lee Cowden, Emma Sue Cowden, Catherine Lee McDonough, Mrs. Barry Boone, Norma Jean Hub-

ary will meet at 8 p.m. in the VFW Patsy Lou Arrington, Barbara York, Mrs. Hugh Corrigan, III, of Vero Beach, Fla., Mrs. Evans Dunn, Nu Phi Mu Board meeting will Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., be held at 7:15 p.m. in the home of Dorothy Wolcott, Evangeline Theis, Mrs. Bryan L. Denson, 305 East Mary Pay Ingham, Mrs. Dean Cox Florence Larsh, Mrs. Bert Connolly, Carole Casselman, Mrs. Bob Gird-Little Diggers Junior Garden ley, Grace Baker and Betty McCain.

Centennial Beard Sprouter Loses Old, **Obtains New Job**

KANSAS CITY -(AP)- A man who lost his job because he grew a

So ruled an arbitration panel Friday in a 2-1 decision. Howard Hatfield, 30, grew a beard to help celebrate Kansas City's Centennial. His employer, a delivery firm, said the beard vio-

That was last February when the mayor was appealing to every First Baptist Young People's male citizen to let his beard sprout. Hatfield, a driver for the firm and active in the centennial organization, said he couldn't ask others to grow a beard unless he

had one. So he refused to shave. The nine-page opinion pointed out that the company wouldn't "lose face by restoring Hatfield to his job" but chided Hatfield for his "wilful, almost childish, desire to grow a beard and be a hero." But the beard will remain until July 4, end of the celebration, said Hatfield after the arbitration ruling. He's got a new job and his new Honored At Shower

New Members Join

employer admires his beard.

Mrs. John Weathers, Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. G. D. Williams were welcomed as new members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Carpenter's Union at a meeting Friday after-Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Mrs. E. G.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stice, Whigham and Mrs. Williams were with cut flowers. appointed to the recreation committee. Plans for the state convention Guy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward June 22-24 in San Antonio were dis- Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walcussed. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Jess Davidson will be delegates.

Others attending the meeting were Mrs. Ronald Frantz. Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Mrs. N. T. Vest and Mrs. W. H. Bray.

Midlanders Visitina In Northern States

Mrs. Ray Livesay, Maedelee Roberts, Madeline Dickson and Louise R. Hamblett. Harless left by train Friday night on a vacation trip to New York City and other points of interest. They will meet Peggy Daniels of Henderson and formerly of Midland in Dallas Saturday and from there they will go by automobile to St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Niagra Falls and Canada. They will return by way of New York City, Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., Atlanta and New Orleans. They will return to Midland June 26.

VISITS FRIENDS B. M. Ganek of Roswell, N. M., is visiting friends in Midland.



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Mears of Dallas and formerly of Midland have an-

nounced the engagement and approaching marriage

of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to William Calvin

Bailey, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Bailey of Dallas. The

wedding will take place July 22 in the University

Park Methodist Church, Dallas. Miss Mears attended

Midland schools and was graduated from Woodrow

Wilson High School in Dallas. She attended Southern

Methodist University where she belonged to Delta

Zeta Sorority, and North Texas State College, Den-

ton. Bailey attended Sunset High School, Dallas,

Arlington State College and North Texas State College.

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CRANE - Mrs. Jesse Weatherby, the former Ima Jewel Napier, was er in the Gulf Recreation Hall. Mrs. Charles M. Elder, Mrs. R. L. Maynard, Mrs. J. F. Heard, Mrs. Hays Damron, Mrs. Charles Brown,

Lhapman-

(Continued From Page One) accessories will be white. She will carry a colonial nosegay of mystery gardenias and stephanotis with white satin streamers.

Wears Aqua The maid of honor will wear a dress of pale aqua marquisette fashioned with a tiered skirt with each tier softly shirred to the one above with bands of matching velvet ribbon. Her crownless bonnet will be of matching aqua maline. She will carry a colonial nosegay of pink Radiance roses with matching satin

Mrs. Chapman has chosen a dress of toast colored lace with a matching hat for her daughter's wedding. She will wear a corsage of Talisman roses. The mother of the bridegroom will wear a gray organza dress with a black velvet hat and accessories and a nosegay of red

Radiance roses at the waist. A reception will be held in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. The table will be laid with an embroidered Madeira linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of white gladiolus, stephanotis and stock flanked by tapers in crystal candlesticks. House Party

Members of the house party include Mrs. George Grant, Mrs. George Vannaman, Mrs. John Allen Sewell, Mrs. B. P. Guyton, Barbara Brown, Mary Ann Goddard, La Juan Dunlap of Littlefield and Mrs. George M. Griffin of Dumas, sister

of the bridegroom. Out-of-city guests include Mrs. Carol Purvines, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and Carolyn and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Surratt and children, all of Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Fair and Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Derby of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. John V. Wilson of Barstow: Pat Donovan and Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Southern of Amarillo; H. D. Lewis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lewis, Sr., of Dumas; Walter Phillips of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Simpson

and Margaret Moffatt of Stanton. The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and Texas Technological College, Lubbock. Griffin attended Schreiner Institute, Kerrville, Kansas State Teachers College and the University of Texas before being appointed to the United States Naval Academy from the Third Congressional District of Kansas. He was graduated from the Naval Academy last week and was commissioned second lieutenant. United States Air Force. After motor trip to Galveston and Mexico, Lieutenant and Mrs. Griffin will be at home at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman were hosts Wednesday in the home of Mrs. K. wedding party and out-of-city guests A. Swanson, 2608 West Brunson for a rehearsal dinner in the Blueroom of Hotel Scharbauer. Fan-All Pi Beta Phis are invited to shaped arrangements of pink gladiolus and daisies appointed the table.





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Alvin Holmes have registered at home last weekend were Mrs. Sul Ross for the Summer sessions, Price's mother, brothers and sister, where both will receive their Mas- Mrs. Myrtle Garner and son John ters' degrees this year.

Roger Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sedwric Langford, is visiting relatives in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schultze of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kappelman of Marfa were weekend guests in the Elizabeth Rains

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RANKIN-Mr. and Mrs. Sam, Visitors in the Maurice Price and Mr. and Mrs. Roy White of Lubbock. Mrs. Dr. J. M. Rape of San An-

gelo has been a business visitor in Rankin this week. Ann and Jean Shaw, Esther Permian Basin counties in the In-Clark, Gaynelle Black and Nola dependence Savings Bond cam-Grace Boyd will leave Monday to paign, according to figures released attend a 10-day band clinic at Sul from the Dallas headquarters of-Ross College, Alpine. Jean and Mona Sue Branch have been se- have purchased \$1,561.25 worth of lected for next year's band major- Series E Bonds, 78.06 per cent of Made on the old rock grist mills. From and Jean will take the majorette training course in Alpine. Mona Sue

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ettes in the Rankin school band the county's \$2,000 quota. Howard County was out in front in total sales, citizens having purchased \$45,633.75 worth of bonds, is attending a band clinic and taking majorette training in Cali-38.35 per cent of that county's \$119,-000 quota, Reeves County's perfornia, where she is visiting her centage figure was 33.47, on purgrandmother this Summer. chases totaling \$18,071.25 against a \$54,000 quota.

Midland County reported \$16,-\$187,000 quota.

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Other Counties Quotas and sales reported by _\$12.000. \$2.606.25: Dawson—\$16.-000, \$18.75; Ector-\$92,000, \$8,242.50; Gaines-\$22,000, \$1,856.25; Martin-\$12.000, \$206.25; Pecos -- \$26.000, \$3,395.50; Upton — \$30,000, \$225; Ward-\$22,000, \$5,500; Winkler-\$32,000, \$2,248.

The Independence Drive is schediled to close July 4. John P. Butler is the Midland County Savings Bond chairman.

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BEST SPORT STORIES OF 1950

Joan Cole And Mat Dillingham Marry In McCamey Church

McCAMEY - Joan Cole became centage of quota lead over other the bride of Mat E. Dillingham Friday night in the Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cole of McCamey and Dillingham is the son of Mrs. fice. Citizens of Andrews County M. E. Dillingham, Sr., and the late

> Mr. Dillingham. The Rev. W. L. Lee, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar illuminated by candlelight with a bridal arch entwined with huckleberry and ti leaves in the background. Wrought iron candlebra holding white cathedral tapers flanked the arch. Baskets of white gladiolus decorated the church. Attendants Listed

Marie Little of Pecos was the 218.06 in sales, 8.67 per cent of its maid of honor and Mrs. Harvey Gammage, sister of the bridegroom, the matron of honor. Judy Cole sister of the bride, and Linda Louise other area counties include: Crane Hester of Levelland lighted the candles. Bobby Brazell served as best man and Bill Button was the groomsman. Carrol Wayne Dillingham, brother of the bridegroom, and Dan Powers of Abilene were ushers. Wedding music was furnished by Clara Jo Green of Wink and Austin, organist, and Ann Hawkins

vocalist.

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By Robert J. Casey

Edited by Irving Marsh and Edward Ehre\$3.00

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace and marquisette, fashioned with a round yoke of illusion with lace appliqued to the base. The fitted bodice and sleeves were of lace. The hooped skirt which extended in a five-tiered train was edged in chantilly lace. Her fingertip length veil fell from a pearlized coronet of braided satin. She carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of gardenias with shower ribbon streamers tied in love knots.

The bride's attendants wore dresses of white organdy over ice blue satin and carried bouquets of illusion hearts of white net and blue agapanthus. The candlelighters wore blue organdy dresses and wristlets of agapanthus

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the McCamey Park Building. Members of the house



Mrs. Mat E. Dillingham

couple. Mrs. Jimmy Haves, Jr., Mrs. shantung suit with Kathryn Donohoue. Camey High School, Hockaday School for Girls, Dallas, and Texas

party included the mothers of the | The bride wore a toast colored J. S. Davis, Jr., Mrs. Joe Conger and when the couple left on a wedding trip to Colorado. They will live The bride is a graduate of Mc- in McCamey when they return.

Christian University, Fort Worth. ing the wedding rehearsal Thursday Dillingham is a graduate of Mc- night in the home of Mrs. R. E. Camey High School and Texas Ruble. Mrs. George Ramer and Mrs. Technological College, Lubbock. He Joe Conger were hostesses with Mrs. served two years in the Navy dur- Ruble. An arrangement of gladiolus

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Baedeker To U.S. Neckties

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Fashion Editor

That perennial Father's Day are worn on the West coast, where

ing World War II.

necktie has developed a colloquial men think nothing of wearing a tie 56 inches long and 5 1/2 inches Experts of the National Tie Foun- wide. dation, who spend their days in The necktie designers stop at weighty research on the noose nothing. They have made ties with

around Dad's neck, say you can actual photographs printed on them, tell a man's home state by the ties with hand-painted portraits, ties that light up in the dark, ties Just as surely as "You-all" tips of every possible material including off a Southerner, so does an extra- metal, leather and fur. long, extra-wide necktie in a sur-One enterprising manufacturer realist or scenic design denote a recently turned out a series of ties Westerner. The color, a wild pas- marked "It's a boy" and "It's a

New Yorkers lean toward narrow English style ties in more conserv- proclaiming "It's Twins." ative colors and patterns-regimental and old-school stripes still are tion-when selecting the Father's

Vivid Tones In the Middlewest they like the a phosphorescent hand - painted scrambled-eggs variety of ties in model, and if his favorite color is vivid tones, preferably red.

New Englanders prefer blue neckties, and keep them conservative, while an advertising man from any while an advertising man from any section is the boy who goes for + Crane News+ the hand-painted model, featuring mermaids or lightly clad chorus

have arrived in Crane to spend the The national necktie color fa- Summer. J. B. is a student in vorite is red, ranging from bright pharmacy at the University of scarlet to discreet maroon, accord- Texas and is employed at the Kelting to the measure of a man's cour- ner Pharmacy. Mrs. Clark is emage in sartorial matters. Blue is ployed at the Crane Memorial Hosnext in popularity, with brown a pital.

The average American husband arrived home after spending almost has about 18 ties, most of which three weeks on a trip to the West have been bought and presented Coast. They were accompanied by by his women-folk on appropriate H. A. Reeves, Portland, Ark., father occasions such as Christmas, Fa- of Mrs. Layfield. The first part of ther's Day and birthdays. He never the vacation was spent in Van throws away a tie, seldom has one Nuys, Calif., with Mr. and Mrs. J. cleaned, and after wearing them R. Layfield, parents of N. A., and for about ten months passes them then after a trip to the Yosemite on to his younger brother or son. Getting Bigger

Ties are growing bigger all the time. Before World War II the average length was 46 inches, width 3 3/4 inches. Now that more tie shows because of the disappearance of the vest, the average tie is 48

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and son, Muggsy, have arrived here from California where they have been making their home for several months. They will visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Brunette.

National Park, they returned

through Nevada, Salt Lake City,

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brunette

Colorado and New Mexico.

McCamey 4-H Girls To State Round-Up

McCAMEY — McCamey 4-H Club delegates who will leave Sunday to attend the annual 4-H Round-Up at A&M College, are Paula Osburn, Bo-dene Moore, Nancy O'Callaghan and

Johnny Mae Sides. Florence O'Callaghan, who was chosen as Dress Revue entry by her placing in the recent 4-H Dress Revue held in McCamey, will fashion her dress with other contestants from over the state at the 4-H Round-Up. The winner will be eligible to attend the National 4-H Dress Revue to be held in Chicago in the

The group will be accompanied by 4-H Club sponsor, Mrs. J. R. O'Callaghan, and Mrs. Chester Dugger of McCamey. Myrna Holman, agent, also will attend.

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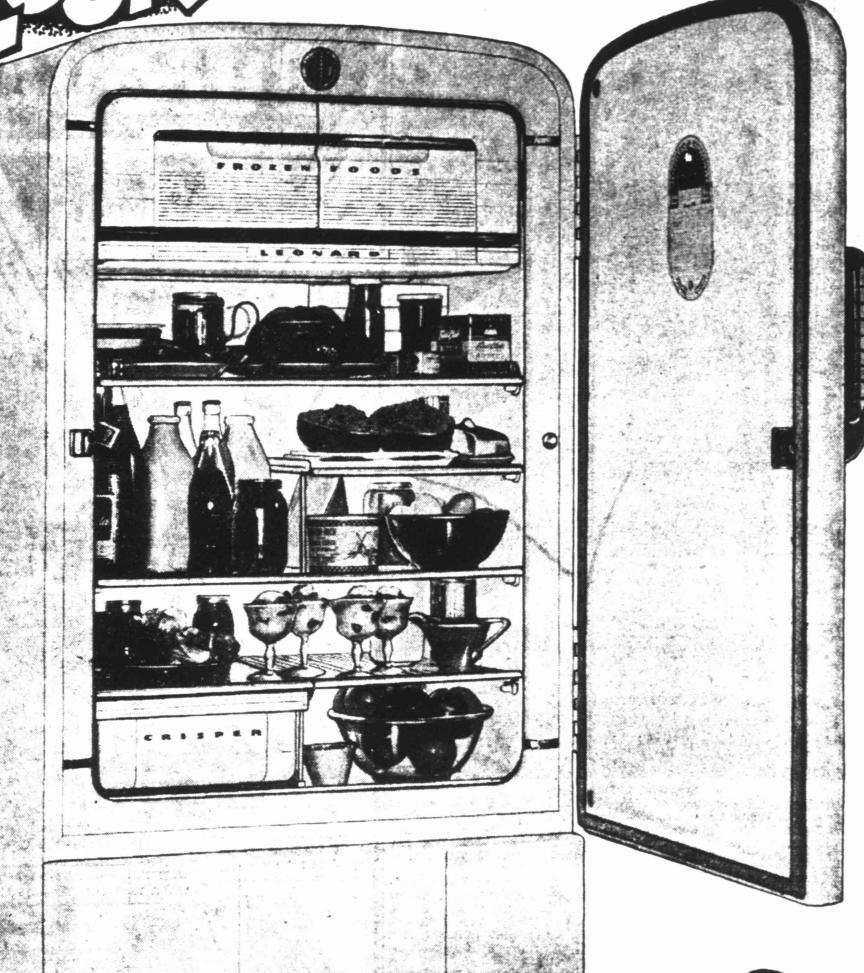


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ished by silky sheen of fabric in

These handsome dresses for the bride's mother are moderately priced and carefully styled to flatter the mature figure. For the formal church wedding, center, the mother wears a gown of pink chiffon with a tunic-styled top of pink lace. For the informal wedding, left, she models a two-piece dress of gray silky rayon mesh. The snug jacket is fastened with gleaming steel buttons. Decorative yoke of pearl-embroidered gray marquisette highlights the gray crepe dress, right, which is appropriate for the semi-formal wedding.

NEA Staff Writer

some of the compliments of the oc- ing lace.

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mother are many new lovely dresses gracefully into the roped-off pew luring yokes, such as one of pearl-NEW YORK - Designed to win of pastel-colored sheers and match- of the most formal church setting. embroidered marquisette, offer deli-

Frequently, the only difference in There's flattery for the mature ored two-piece dresses. the soft flattery of dresses in these figure in the self-belted, all-over two categories is the length of the lace "jerkin" styled tunic. This

No matter whether the skirt is No matter whether the skirt is cut and sleeves are short. This long for church-going or shorter dress has its own slip of matching for home or chapel, the gown can continue in wardrobe service after taffeta. the big event.

Moreover, the woman whose pocketbook has been badly dented handsome dresses are pegged. Case in point is the long dress

casion for the Summer bride's which, priced under \$50, can float cade of drapery at one side.

A favorite style is the dress of cate contrast to the crepe. These New York-designed dresses aqua, pink or blue chiffon trimmed | What to wear at the magistrate's take care of a mother's needs for with angel's skin lace, dyed to office or at the home of the pastor formal or semi-formal weddings. match the pastel color of the fabric. is a problem easily solved by tail-

is posed above a long, full skirt of chiffon. Neckline is modestly low-

The same soft flattery in sheer fered the bride's mother by a pockets and jewel-like steel buttons. box. shorter dress. The mid-calf length the popular prices to which these makes it suitable for the less form-

Rayon sheer crepe is a favorite fabric for dresses of this type. Slim skirts are softened by a cas-

Midland Group Attends Odessa Altrusa Dinner

Grace Wallace, past president of the Midland Altrusa Club, Bertie Boone, president of the club, and a group of the members attended the charter dinner of the Odessa Altrusa Club Saturday night in the Cathay House.

Mrs. Wallace, organizer of the Odessa club, was master-of-ceremonies. Representatives from Midland, San Angelo and Lubbock helped in the initiation ceremony for 32 charter members.

Jeston Dickey, past president of the San Antonio club, was the main speaker. Miss Dickey conducted the installation of officers and initiation of new members at a dinner for the Midland club Thursday night. Katherine Shriver, whose house guest Miss Dickey was, honored her and the past and present presidents of the Midland club at a luncheon in the country club Friday.

Three Leave For Visit In Mexico

A trip to Mexico for a Summer visit will start Sunday for Peggy Minear of Midland and Sidney Smith, a former resident who has completed a year of study in Mt. St. Mary's School at Little Rock, Ark. Accompanied by Peggy's mother,

Mrs. Roy Minear, they will leave Sunday for San Antonio and Latoria. The hotel is owned by Mr. of toll charges. and Mrs. Charles Nibbi, uncle and

pare to enter the University of Colorado at Boulder for the Fall term. She is a 1950 graduate of Midland High School. Sidney will spend the Summer with her mother and then go back to the Little Rock school for her senior year as a high This Summer's favorites are those school student. She is a niece of which have tailored severity ban- Mrs. Joe Koegler of Midland.

soft shades and by dress-up detail. A small amount of leftover corned A typical example is a two-piece beef may be ground or chopped dress of crease-resistant rayon and mixed with finely diced celery, mesh. This is smartly styled with pickle relish and mayonnaise for fabric and decorative detail is of- snug jacket, double revers, patch a delicious sandwich for a lunch

Leather Case Saves Handbag Fumbling

in a well-filled handbag is a nuisance for any woman. A new leather case in a light weight helps to eliminate some of the clutter and to save time.



and change for parking meter, bus or toll bridge.

Small and slim, the case can be aunt of Miss Smith. Mrs. Minear slipped into a pocket whenever you will return to Midland from Laredo. want to leave your handbag at Peggy will return home after a home. This makes it ideal for few weeks in Taxco, and will pre- spectator sports, for shopping, and for teen-agers.

> REGULAR MEETING HOUR CHANGED BY EAGLES

rather than at 8 p.m., the former stated meeting hour, officials announced.

the lodge meeting Monday night,

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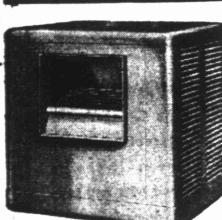


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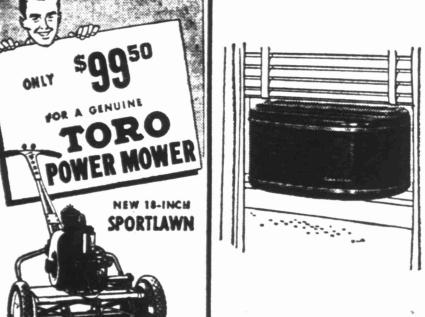
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McCamey News McCAMEY - During May, air

service to McCamey via Trans-Texas Airways exceeded company predictions, as 80 passengers boarded planes here. The company had set a quota of 50 passengers. Air freight and airmail also were used extensively. June passenger service so far is exceeding the May rate, John Rosser, Trans-Texas station manager, said.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wilkerson and children, Wayne and Wanda, and Mrs. Cecil Brown, Wilkerson's mother, returned recently from Belton where they attended a family reunion. More than 100 descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McDonald of Temple were

The McCamey Rebekah Lodge Number 169 met in regular session in the IOOF Hall, with Mrs. Clydene Wolfrum, noble grand, presiding. New officers were elected. Mrs. Mary Belle Morgan was elected noble grand and Mrs. Lola Fussel vice grand. Installation is scheduled soon. Twenty-eight members were

C. W. (Chuck) Crain, who has been a medical patient in the Amarillo Veteran's Hospital, is to be moved soon to McKinney Veterans Hospital, where he is to undergo surgery. He has been in the Amarillo hospital for two months.

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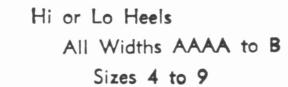
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Main at Texas

By ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Writer** Fumbling for change and keys

This sipper case combines space and a secure snap-button change

A new leather case holds keys

anr a secure snap-button change redo. Peggy and Sidney will fly purse are arranged compactly into Mexico City and go on to Taxco, side the case. It's a handy acceswhere Sidney's mother, Mrs. Ruth sory, particularly for bus fares, Smith, is manager of the Hotel Vic- parking meter coins, and payment

> The regular Monday meeting of the Midland Aerie of the Order of the Eagles will be held at 7 p.m.

All members are urged to attend

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: With Mrs. Barkley away, the Veep is "on the town"; General Vaughan is rewarded for taking food

away from Italy; Big dough defeats democracy. WASHINGTON - The Senate's I Italian children, General Renfrow genial chaplain, the Rev. Frederick refused them passage on an Air Brown Harris and Vice President Force plane. The secretary of Air Alben Barkley were exchanging do- and the top generals of the Air

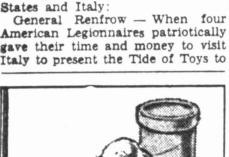
Italian Embassy thought this mer-"My wife's away in St. Louis for ited a medal. two weeks," reported Barkley. "I'm in the same boat," said the

"Well, let's do something about it," suggested the Veep with a wink. "They'll never know the difference. the food which we were sending to How about a little pinochle or a night baseball game at Griffith

Brass Bosoms The Italian Embassy celebrated the anniversary of the founding of the Italian Republic last week by bestowing medals on several people around the White House, among them Gen. Harry Vaughan, Gen. Louis Renfrow, and Gen. Wallace Graham, the President's personal physician.

The medals were supposed to be for "contributing to the development of friendly relations between Italy and the United States." However, here is what these three recipients did to improve "friendly relations" between the United

General Renfrow - When four American Legionnaires patriotically gave their time and money to visit



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mestic intelligence in the Senate Force OK'd the trip; but General Renfrow said no. Apparently the

General Graham-At the height chaplain. "My wife's out of town, U. S. A. was buying food to send to the people of Italy, General Graham used his inside knowledge as a applies chiefly to younger Demo-White House aide to speculate in crats. They constantly are playing Italy. He also was rewarded by the Italian government.

General Vaughan-In 1946 when the Italian people were starving and the American people were holding themselves down to one or two slices of bread daily, General Vaughan phoned the 'Agriculture Department demanding that American whisky distillers get a bigger grain quota at the expense of the Italian and European people.

When the Agriculture Department refused to yield, General Vaughan got nasty and claimed it was his prerogative to fix grain-liquor

Vaughan also pulled various other deals which the Italian government apparently considered meritorious. He favored race track construction at the expense of veterans' homes. He pulled wires for his friend John Maragon when Maragon was charged with smuggling. He also humously last year to Supreme behaved so badly in regard to other | Court Justice Wiley Rutledge, this matters that he won an official year is being presented to Lee Johnspanking from a Senate investigating committee

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Therefore, on the anniversary of the founding of the Italian Repub- housing shortage. It was only a few years ago that lic. General Vaughan was awarded the Star of Solidarity, as a reward the U. S. Senate refused to seat test sponsored by FASHION maga- tries ranged from teen-agers to ma- well-known designer who specialfor promoting friendly relations be-Illinois and Newberry of Michigan tween the United States and Italy Note—An increasing number of because they spent large amounts congressmen are concluding that

of money in their primary or election campaigns. George Washington was right when Smith of Illinois was not seated he banned all foreign medals to American officials. Since General for spending \$100,000. But now, in who graduates from high school ever for her ingenious forever- was judged for originality, ease of Vaughan got his famed medal from the same state, the Republican Citi- this June. Two Honorable Men- young dresses; Kyle MacDonnell, making, werability, economy and Argentina, that country has re- zens Finance Committee, headed by tions of \$50 each go to a housewife scintillating star of stage and tele- adaptability to fabric oil man Kent S. Clow, and organized largely to defeat Senator Scott Gary, Ind. Lucas, brazenly announced it was BUY INSURANCE

ceived a \$125,000,000 Export-Import

Out in Oregon, where distances

are long and the population sparse,

the live-wire community of Med-

ford recently staged a campaign to

buy a "mercy airplane" or flying

ambulance. The pilots, co-pilots,

nurses, attendants serve without

pay, and leave their jobs to fly the

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larger cities. Real servants of

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Scott Lucas has a tough time rid-

ing herd on the Senate. Bane of

his existence is absenteeism-which

hooky. . . . Heard in the Commerce

Department press room: "They're

installing no-left-turn signs at the

White House. Does that apply to

Truman?" . . . Capitol correspond-

ents have decided that the term

"pork barrel" doesn't do justice to

the big, one-package appropriation

of \$27,000,000,000 for domestic spend-

ing. They call it the "silo" bill.

idea will be junked by the next

Congress—too unwieldy. . . . While sifting through the 1,700 "secret

documents" in the Amerasia case,

Senate investigators came across

one paper labeled: "Jumbo Secret

Secretary of the Treasury Henry

Morgenthau is now out of the hos-

pital—a heart attack resulting from

too much pressure during the war

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Merry-Go-Round

The citizens committee's \$700,000 will be on top of the campaign chest raised by the Republican State rolling in dough Meanwhile, lethargic Senator Guy

Gillette of Iowa has been appointed chairman of a committee to investigate campaign expenditures. Giltors in Iowa when he was the object of the Roosevelt purge in 1938,

is getting fed up with the tremen- whole new career in the field of dous amounts of money spent on fashion is opened up for petty Nona. elections. People are getting the impression that the man with the is only 17. She was so excited dough can buy his way into Con- when she won the Cleveland Press prevail in a democracy.

RANE B&PW CLUB TO RESENT PLAY TUESDAY

CRANE - "Tilly From Texas" is the interesting title of the threeact, all-girl, comedy to be presented by the members of the B&PW_Club in the Crane High School Auditorium Tuesday evening.

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were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tinkle of San Angelo Thursday in San Angelo hospital. Tinkle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pontius, 405 North Baird Street, Midland. One of the girls weighed five pounds, eleven ounces, and the other, five pounds, two ounces.

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A SENSE OF FAIR PLAY is deeply rooted in Americans. In baseball, football or any sport, the slightest tinge of unfairness can ruin a team or a player. This sense of fairness also extends into business and politics.

However, sometimes when our emotions overcome our reason, we forget to be fair. For instance, if "Freedom means government by consent of the governed"-any farreaching changes, such as suggested in Compulsory Health Tax Bills, these facts should be considered:

"buy" a service they would American sense of fair play says: Allow no minority pressure groups to force through legislation that IGNORES these facts.

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Three Win Design Prizes



These are Fashion's three top prize winners and their winning designs (left to right) Ellie Sims, Birmingham, Ala., Nona C. Hanson, Naugatuck, Conn., and Irene Myers, Cleveland, Ohio

SIDE GLANCES

Ellie Sims, a striking fair-haired | The contest was run during a | vision; Ted Mack, genial master of 24-year-old instructor at the Uni- four to six weeks period by news- ceremonies of the Original Amapaign for legislaiton to lick the versity of Alabama, has won the papers in every section of the teur Hour; Ginger Rogers, motion first prize of \$500 in the annual United States and the winners were picture actress, who is well known \$1,000 National Junior Design Con- well distributed geopraphically. En- for her style and perfection; Lore, Vare of Pennsylvania, Smith of zine and NEA Service. ture women.

The \$300 second prize was won | Five national judges gave care- flattery. by a housewife from Connecticut ful and impartial consideration to All entries were re-drawn by who is also in her early twenties. all the designs submitted by the the same artist in order that the Winner of the \$100 third prize is various newspapers. They include design might be judged and not a 17-year-old miss of Cleveland Ceil Chapman, famous the country the artwork. Each of the designs from California and a student from The five winning designs will be

going to raise \$700,000 for the No- and Winter, 1950 issue of FASHfeatured as patterns in the Fall This caused GOP Congressman ION, the magazine for women who Charles Vursell of Salem, Ill., to remark that the \$700,000 would be a good investment if it would prevent Lucas from returning to the Senate.

Sew. These styles can be ordered through The Reporter-Telegram after July 15. Each of the designs in the national contest was first prize winner in the local contest the entry

Miss Sims, first prize winner, is Committee and the Republi- the University of Alabama. She is just 24 years old and a teacher at can National Committee; so that the a striking, fair-haired young woman and a graduate of Texas State College for Women. Her design took first prize in the Birmingham Post-Herald local contest.

The second winner, Nona C. Hanson, also 24, is a housewife from lette clamored for Senate investiga- Naugatuck, Conn., and the mother of a small daughter. She studied art and drawing at Lasell Junior Colbut now he isn't the eager-beaver lege, and her winning entry at the Naugatuck Daily News was her first However, the country generally attempt at designing dresses. A

gress-not a healthy impression to contest that she hurried home and made up the dress in one evening for the paper to photograph! Designing dresses has been her hobby since she was seven and her ambition is to make a career of dreaming up originals.

Honorable mention awards of \$50 each go to Ramona Gunnett, 21-year-old student in Gary, Ind. and Mary Island, 28-year-old housewife in South Gate, Calif.

to TWIN DAUGHTERS BORN

Twin daughters, Diane and Diana

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Midland Chapter Warns Polio Season On Us, Lists Hints, Asks For Caution Not Hysteria

The polio season is upon us. That was the warning Saturday tor will tell you what to do. from the Midland County Chapter of the National Foundation For In- Paralysis if you need help. fantile Paralysis.

County already has experienced to entirely prevent it. three new cases of polio this year and a fourth case of suspected polio Bible Study Held is being treated. Three of the cases were from the Latin Ameri- At Crane WMU Meet can sector of the city. That area is being checked by county health officials, the chapter reported.

Texas reported 466 polio cases this year up to May 20 as compared Church Tuesday afternoon. The with 219 cases for the same period in 1949. Texas in 1949 had a total of 2,355 cases, an all-time record. Matthew. This year's total may pass that, foundation experts warn. However, there is no cause for

hysteria but at the same time there should be caution, the Midland chapter announced. Polio Hints

The Midland County chapter issued these things to do: Keep children with their own right along. Many people have candy recipes. polio infection without showing signs of sickness.

Try not to get over-tired by work, hard play or travel. If you already have the polio infection, being very tired may bring on serious

Keep from getting chilled. Don't bathe or swim too long in cold water. Take off wet clothes at once. Chilling can lessen your protection against polio.

Watch for early signs of sickness. Polio starts in different waysheadache, sore throat, upset stomach, sore muscles or fever. Call your doctor at once. Until

he comes, keep the patient quiet

, know you are worried. Your doc-Call your own chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Remember-there is no "quick The chapter announced Midland cure" for polio and no way as yet

CRANE - Bible study was conducted at the weekly meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Rev. H. D. Christian brought the lesson from the 13th chapter of St.

Attending were Mrs. H. D. Christian, Mrs. Edd McGee, Mrs. T. C. Christian, Mrs. L. N. Wright, Mrs. Vernon Hagler, Mrs. B. D. Shepherd, Mrs. A. B. Wilson, Mrs. Ted Green, Mrs. J. R. Boyd, Jessie Wesberry, and Mrs. Jack White.

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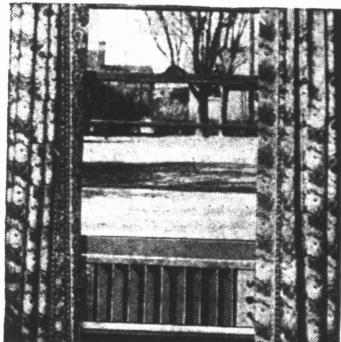
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Two Crane Women Daughters Of Carnegie Medal Winner Who Gave Life Heroically

Mrs. H. G. Bale of Crane are men- boom town of Burkburnett in the tioned as two of the children of a early days of the oil play, where deceased winner of a Carnegie Gold Coe worked as an oil field driller. Medal for Heroism in Robert M. His special hobby was raising prize Yoder's article, "They Gambled brown Leghorn chickens and it With Death," in the Saturday Eve- was while he was penning up some ning Post issue of June 3. The hens to take to a fair that he saw story tells of the origin of the flames pouring from a two-room awards and the work of the Car- wooden shack across the street. negie trustees in giving medals to Having seen the mother go to a

the deserving. sulted in the death of Charles L. alone in the furiously - burning Coe, Burkburnett, Texas, and his shack.

large majority being of bronze. Sil- child ran out to safety and Coe ver medals are seldom awarded and had managed to get the other two the gold ones are given only in out when one youngster ran back to cases where extraordinary risk caus- save a doll from the furnace that ing death was encountered in sav- was once a home. The time spent ing another's life. In the words of getting the child out a second time Yoder, "to win the gold, the danger probably cost the lives of Coe and must be extraordinarily extraordi- the nine-month-old baby he had nary. It is reserved for bravery under excruciating circumstances."

Mrs. Evans vividly remembers the story of the heroic act that won a posthumous gold medal for her father and a pension for her

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CRANE-Mrs. Howard Evans and | The family was living in the oil neighbor's house a few moments A story of the heroism that re- earlier, he knew that children were

winning the last gold medal With a friend who was helping awarded, in 1923, is told by Yoder. him pen his chickens, Coe dashed The medals are designed in across the street and together they bronze, silver and gold, with a kicked in a panel of the door. One clasped in his arms when found in the smouldering ruins.

Lighting Gas Stove Later it was learned that the oldest child, about five years old, had decided to light a gas stove, leaving the gas on while gone to find a match. The room filled with deadly fumes and ignited when the match was struck.

Mrs. Evans, then Dorothy Coe, was in chool at the time and had seen the flames before she was told of the tragedy. Mrs. Coe was left with three children, Dorothy, 7; Frances, 6, now Mrs. Bale; and Margaret, 3, who is Mrs. Kenneth Watkins of Hobart, Okla.

Mrs. Coe received her husband's medal and a pension provided for Forty-Niners Club survivors by the Carnegie Foundation. It was continued until she Elects Officers remarried some years lail.

Coe Triska, still live in Cordeli, Louis Bohn, social chairmen. where the family first settled. Jor's children.

Father Of Twins Repeats, Celebrates

LONDON -(AP)- Swimming instructor John Walter Shepherd was fined five shillings (70 cents) in a The Netherlands To Lambeth court for being drunk. Shepherd was arrested while airing his 16-months-old twin daughters. The perambulator wobbled

another set of twins," he explained. "I had a couple of nips to cele-

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DISTRICT SUPERVISOR. U. S. Bureau of the Census, County Court House, Odessa, Texas

Paul Wecker was elected president A little reliow when his parents of the Forty-Niners Square Dance left Tennessee for Oklahoma, Char- Club at a meeting Thursday night ics Coe nad been carried aboard the in the Midland Officers Club. He train in the arms of a close family succeeds W. E. Nance. Other officers rriend. Cordell Hull, later secretary are Glenn Howard, vice president; of State under Franklin D. Roose- Mrs. Clarence Cardwell, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. H. G. Brewer, re-His parents and widow, Mr. and porter; Keith Stuart, ways and Mrs. Barlow Coe and Mrs. Helen means chairman, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer were hosts His three daughters, Dorothy Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans, Frances Bale and Margaret C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shirey, Watkins, treasure the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gee, Mr. and Mrs. their hero father, who, on Feb. 6, R. C. Michner and Dick McDon-1223, gave his life to save a neigh- ald were guests. Other members present were Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Auguston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackwell, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Gaines, sent gifts. Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Charles McDonald, Mrs. sided at the guest register. The

Unveil Trade Plan THE HAGUE -(AP)- The Neth-

erlands this week will unveil a far alarmingly.

"I had just been to a hospital where I learned that my wife had reak down existing trade barriers, it was learned Saturday.

The plan is understood to prohit by competition to readjust. The scheme will be pushed not only by the Dutch government but Southwestern Bell Telephone Compean Economic Cooperation pany

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Crane Bride-Elect Honored At Shower

CRANE - Catherine Jane Clark was complimented with a bridal shower recently in the Crane Community Hall. She is the brideelect of Walter Lea of Dallas and

Wichita Falls. Hostesses were Mrs. H. G. Huffman, Mrs. A. E. Gallaway, Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Mrs. George Chrane and Mrs. Burt Barnett.

Receiving guests with the hostesses and the honoree were Mrs. J. E. Clark, mother of the honoree, Mrs. P. J. Lea, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. Tarvis Duff, both of Wichita Falls. More than 100 guests called or

Joanne Bradford of Pecos pre-Nance, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sandeen, serving table was covered with a skirt over yellow. Yellow daisies tied with yellow ribbon were attached to the net skirt. Daisies and fern were placed around the crystal punch service. Gifts were dis-played on tables covered with pas-

Cab Company Asks \$45,000 In Damages pose the creation of a European integration fund to aid industries For 'Wrong Number'

also by its foreign minister, Dr. D. pany has been named in a \$45,000 U. Stikker, in his capacity as president of the Organization of Euro-owner of the Yellow Cab Com-

Jackson's suit, filed in Seventh District Court, alleged Southwestern Bell's Tyler directory listed a Oregon Conference competitor's telephone number for Yellow Cab. He said he notified the company of the error in September, but it was repeated in the April

The suit accuses the telephone company of depriving Jackson of \$2,000 business daily since Septem-Jackson asked \$15,000 damages

for losses since September and \$30,-000 punitive damages. He asked also that the telephone company be required to pay him \$2,000 a day until the error is corrected.

MUSEUM CHANGES HOURS A change of hours has been announced for the Midland County June 22 at San Antonio. Museum. The museum will be open now from 2:30 to 5 p.m. on Tues-



REVIVAL BEGINS-The Rev. K. D. Bird will be the speaker in the Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. in the First Assembly of God Church. This service will be the first of a revival series. Other services are scheduled at 8 p.m., preceded at 7:45 p.m. with special music, each evening this week. The evangelist is pastor of the Cleveland, Okla., Assembly of God Church.

Midlander Attends

struction operator, has returned from Seaside, Ore., where he attended an 11-state conference on Apprenticeship. The conference was held under the auspices of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Also at the conference were William G. Patterson, director, apprentice training service, U. S. Department of Labor, and Oregon Governor Douglas McKay.

The Oregon governor presented Weathers a gavel. Weathers, in turn, hopes to present the gift to Governor Allan Shivers at a meeting of the State Federation of Labor

Weathers has been active in apprenticeship work in the Midland days, Thursdays and Saturdays. It area. He belongs to the Carpenters previously has been open on Mon- Local Union and is an instructor of days, Wednesdays and Fridays at apprentices. He is secretary of the apprenticeship committee of Mid-

> managed to visit the Oregon countryside and inspect some of the largest trees in the world. One he inspected was a portion of a 463-year-old tree, 225 feet tall and con-taining 77,000 board feet. He was quoted in an Oregon newspaper as saying "It's an awful

> big tree—enough to build a five-room house. They just don't come like that way down in Texas."

Alabaman Found Dead In Hobo Camp

has been identified by three persons just a boy. The old-timers claim as that of Robert Justice of Mobile, that young Bill can really make a

I. G. Pruitt, Jr., identified the body and said the man had lived at their rooming house several days. They said he told them he came here Nashville, Tenn., recently. In fact, from Mobile about two weeks ago. The man was found dead with a fractured skill Thursday in a hobo ous indigestion and kindred ills.

CHILD DROWNS IN TANK WICHITA FALLS-(P)-Alf Whit-

SIX SOLDIERS SLAIN SINGAPORE -(P)- Six British by taking HADACOL. soldiers were killed and three wounded Saturday in an ambush sprung by 40 Communist terrorists in the Ampang area, outside Ipoh in Perak State. One Communist was slain.

DALLAS VISITORS returned from Dallas where they ed with radio bands and nervous visited her mother, Mrs. S. C. Trigg. indigestion affected my work. I was They also went on a fishing trip to run down and nervous and for a Lake Texoma.

VISITS FROM FORT WORTH Miss Sevier at Our Lady of Victory to help keep well." Academy, Fort Worth, arrived Sat- Copyright 1950, The LeBlanc Corp.

Soldier-Writer Who Exposed 'Louisiana Scandals' Is Dead

NEW ORLEANS -(A)- Funeral services were held here Saturday for Meigs O. Frost, soldier, writer and raconteur whose newspaper reporting touched off the 1939 Louis-

iana Scandals revelations. He died at his Jefferson Parish (County) home Friday after a long illness. He would have been 68 on

June 26. In 1939, Frost reported in The New Orleans States that window sashes made at the Louisiana State University workshops were transported to New Orleans for use, in a home being built by a friend of the then Gov. Richard W. Leche.

That touched off investigations which disclosed the Louisiana Scandals, broke the regime of the late Senator Huey P. Long, and sent several leading state political figures to prison. Returned Marine Colonel

He was the author of four books: 'A Marine Tells It to You." "I'm Alone," "Old New Orleans," and "Antoine's of New Orleans." He also was the author of more than 300 short stories and of many articles published in magazines of national circulation.

Frost saw service in World Wars and II. the Spanish - American War, the Filipino Insurrection, the Boxer Rebellion, and on the Mexican border. He was a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps but also had served in the

A native of New Britain, Conn. he was educated at Phillips Andover Academy and Haverford College. He worked for The New York Times, The Galveston (Texas) News, The New Orleans Item, The New Orleans States and The Times-

East Germany Buys American Potatoes

FRANKFURT, GERMANY -(P) -East Germany was caught holding the bag Saturday—and the bag was filled with American potatoes. Two weeks ago East German Communist authorities complained in loud and aggrieved tones that the United States was scattering potato bugs from airplanes to destroy the East German potato crop. American officials just shook their heads in amazement.

Saturday it came out that East Germany has concluded a secret deal for the purchase of 50,000 tons of surplus American potatoes for \$10,000. That's a good price: a penny a hundred pounds. Housewives in New York pay between five and six cents a pound.

This seemed to back up an American theory propounded after the potato bug story started—that East Germany is facing a severe crop shortage in what once was Germany's lushest farm country

and is trying to cover up.

The potato purchase appeared to be a delicate matter with the East German Trade Ministry in Berlin. They would not deny that the deal had been made, but there was no one around there who would say he knew anything about it. But Arthur Stroh, trade expert in the American high commissioner's Berlin office, announced that it had been made and that delivery already has begun.

Congratulations Jos

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gavitt, Jr., 407 South K Street, on the birth Friday of a daughter, not yet named, weighing eight pounds, nine



James William Martin, of route 4, Lewisburg, Tenn., has been a familiar and popular figure at thousands HOUSTON—(AP)—The body of a of old-fashioned entertainments man found beaten to death here throughout Tennessee since he was bull fiddle talk "sweet music."

These fans really missed Martin's music when he did not appear in his regular program on the great 50,000 watt WLAC radio station in they missed him for the two weeks that he suffered the horrors of nerv-

They will be happy to know now that Bill is back with the bull fiddle. It seems to some that the music is aker, nine-year-old son of Mr. and just a little sweeter because Bill Mrs. Ben Whitaker, drowned Fri- feels better now than he ever did day in a stock tank on his father's before, because he has learned the blessings of HADACOL. His deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron are now being overcome

> Here is Martin's own statement about the blessings that HADACOL brought to him:

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 11, 1950-11



QUADRUPLE AMPUTEE WEDS-James W. Wilson, quadruple Marine amputee of Jacksonville, Fla., and his wife, the former Dorothy Datlene Motenson, cut their wedding cake after their marriage ceremony

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Business Booms But Employment Rises

NEW YORK — Boom is bust-in' out all over, according to Business Week magazine.

The magazine reports that 1950 is now matching or beating boom year 1948 in industrial production, construction and employment. However, because of the increasing number of high school and college graduates seeking jobs, unemploy-

Nearly everywhere you loc'z, business seems to be booming. Here are some of the signs: Industrial production for two

months now has almost exactly matched the same months in record-breaking 1948. Total value of goods and services

produced (gross national product) is running just under the peak for late 1948; allowing for price changes, we probably have already caught up. Employment is running ahead of

1948 and seems quite likely to set a new postwar high this Summer. somewhat above the 1948 landmark of 61,615,000. Nevertheless, growth of the labor force will keep unemployment above three-million. Consumers are spending at a rate of more than \$180-billion a

year, the highest ever. The high level of business does not hold true in every line of industry nor in every plant in any given industry, but it has picked up surprising momentum since the coal strike ended, says the article. This momentum alone is enough to assure very satisfactory business through 1950.

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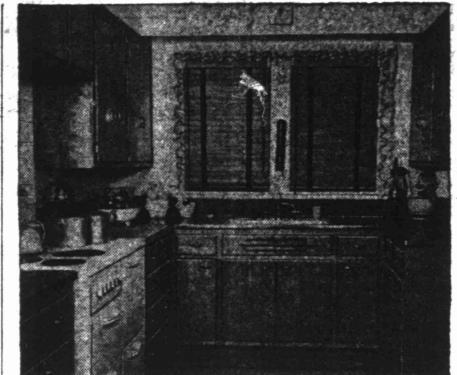
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'Hot Tips' On Keeping Home Cool Presented By Experts

difference.

Insulation Is Big Help

heating and ventilating engineers end for ventilation. are reminding home owners that keeping the house at a comfortable temperature is a year-around job. Modern houses with their low ceilings and small rooms, are easier to heat than were- their outsized predecessors. For the same reason, more precautions are needed to keep them pleasantly cool in the Summer-

If Summer air conditioning isn't erly selected and placed, an attic practical, engineers list three other fan can mean as much as 20 degrees ways to keep the house comfortable in warm weather. They are: ventilation, insulation and the cooling effects of exterior trimmings and sur-

Attic Ventilation Needed ic is windowless, slatted openings

other way of reducing the inside Homes already built can be insu-Natural attic ventilation is one lated in a variety of ways. For Sumway of cooling off the top of the mer coolness, one of the most effechouse, where the heat is most in- tive steps is to insulate the upper Texas Military District, announced Some of them are sturdy enough tense. Attic windows should be kept part of the house, either at attic open three or four inches. If the at- floor level or in the roof.

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of insulating board over the floor If the attic is floored, the attic ous MARS frequencies. may be insulated by nailing insulat-

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further, insulating board may be to promote study and experimenta-

surroundings also help to keep the communication personnel in the every trace of soap between the linhouse cool. Awnings keep out sun event of a local or national emerand much of the heat. The outside gency. color of your house also can affect the inside temperature. A house dividual in the military service, Orpainted white is cooler on a hot day ganized Reserves, National Guard Green, fresh foliage around the ateur radio operator's license ishouse absorbs more sunlight and sued by the Federal Communication reflects less heat into the house.

'No Excitement' It Says In Script

posed to be a quiet scene in a Kan- all ROTC units or at any regular sas City Centennial Pageant . . . two oxen lumbering across the

But before it was over this had The oxen bolted, wrecking their 600-pound cart. Three hundred performers scat-

tered all over the huge outdoor An actor portraying Daniel Boone

was shaken as the oxen brushed A technical adviser was injured. The oxen became frightened when the wheel of their cart grated against a stage set.

Just as the scene began, the narrator intoned: "A wagon train leaving for Oregon creates no excitement.

Seek Mufflers On Power Lawnmowers

HAMILTON, OHIO -(AP)- Mufflers on power lawnmowers? Yes, says Councilman Edward Beckett. He suggests something be done to compel owners of the motor-driven grass-cutters to equip them with

Charles Schwalm, acting city manager, said persons making too much noise with motorized lawnmowers might be guilty of violating the general ordinance against noise. He promised to look into

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The key phrase is "effective age" which, as defined by appraisers, is "that age to which good original planning, modernization of kitchen, baths, heating system, etc., plus maximum upkeep, have tended to reduce the actual age."

Turn Back Clock The secret is modernization. The actual age of your house may run to 30 or 40 years or more, but a complete renovating job can turn back the clock and "make it a child again." Obviously, it takes a thorough face-lifting to convert a really old dwelling into a "new" one. According to an analysis by the Minneapolis - Honeywell Regulator Company, here are the major steps required to turn the trick:

1. A new roof and an insulation

2. Exterior and interior painting or wallpapering. 3. A new heating plant with automatic heat controls. 4. A modern kitchen, including

rator, stove, electric dishwasher and garbage disposal unit. 5. A new tile bath, with fixtures. 6. A floor-sanding and refinish-

such items as new cabinets, refrige-

Another help is to install an elec-7. New plumbing installations and tric ventilator in the kitchen. A fanlight fixtures if necessary, including type kitchen ventilator usually is new piping and new wiring. powerful enough to exhaust stale,

accomplishing its primary purpose MARS Is Military of removing steam, grease and The most efficient night cooling suggestion offered by the experts is to install an attic fan. When propto install an attic fan. When prop-Hands Of Amateurs

MARS. Military Amateur Radio much like silk that one almost has Summer temperature of your house. System, is operating throughout to touch them to make sure that Texas and has received enthusias- they are not delicate fabric. These tic reception by amateur operators, amazing new shades can be sponged Col. Oscar B. Abbott, Chief of the clean with mild soap and water. here recently.

When the attic is unfinished it is ducted and even though approval damage. easy to insulate the attic floor. This has been given for temporary suscan be done by nailing large sheets pension during the Summer you select have white or near white months, it was the decision of the Hnings. Colored linings will absorb joists, or by filling the space be- operators to continue as much as light and waste it needlessly. tween the joists with an insulating practicable to keep the system alive and maintain activity on the vari-

ing boards to the underside of the ate interest and further training Try using your stationary tubs or roof rafters. Or, going a step in military radio communications; the bathtub for washing shades used to convert the attic into a play- tion in military radio communica- soap and a soft brush to help disroom, den or extra living quarters. tion; to coordinate practices and lodge the dirt. The ceiling and sidewalls can be procedures of amateur radio opbuilt, insulated and decorated this erators with those of military radio only spoils the appearance of the Exterior house trimmings and ditional source of training radio lighting specialists suggest that

Membership is open to any inor ROTC who possesses a valid am- the British during the American Commission. Membership of civilians is not authorized but plans are being made for such membership. Any individual interested in joining the Military Amateur Radio System can obtain full details from any Organized Reserve Corps Instructor's office or National Guard KANSAS CITY-(P)-It was sup- Instructor's office or PMS&T's of Army Post, Camp, or Station.

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Roof Leaks Should Be

Right now is an ideal time to

find out whether the roof on the

house leaks because Spring and

Summer are periods when ex-

tremely heavy and violent rains

During the next hard storm.

the home-owner may go into the

attic with a flashlight and care-

fully examine the underside of

the roof and the rafters for traces

until small leaks develop to the

point where they damage ceilings

When a leak is discovered, it

should be repaired immediately.

Set a pan or bucket under it only

until a roofer can make a perma-

tacle and then forget all about it.

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three bedrooms, bath

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choosing new ones, here are a few First of all, don't overlook the AUSTIN — The organization of new plastic ones which look so of moisture. One should not wait

to stand the roughest handling one Operations now are being con- can imagine without the slightest nent repair. Don't place a recep-

> light and many of the hand sewn ones can be washed successfully Use plenty of warm water, mild

To prevent yellowing (which not communication; and provide an ad- shade but also wastes light) home ing and shade covering must be

> Benedict Arnold sought to betray the fortress of West Point to Revolutionary war.

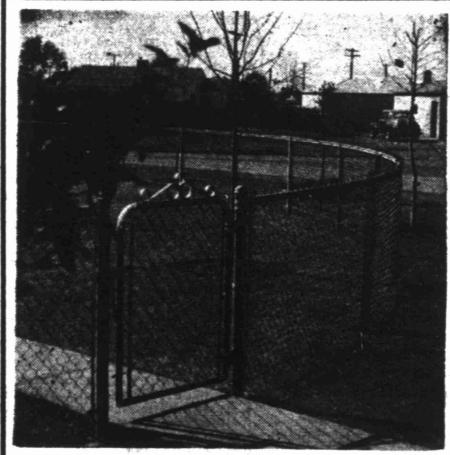
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Furniture shipments in April topped dollar volume a year ago by 28 per cent according to Seidman & Seidman, accountants for the in-Daily output of TV sets held the

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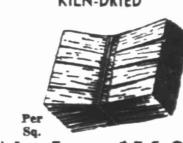
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Former Midlander Dies In Paris Home

PARIS. TEXAS-W. E. Anglin, a | Besides his widow, Anglin is surlowing a long illness.

Funeral services will be held Sun- of Loraine. day morning in the First Methodist Church here. Interment will be in Paris several years ago from Mid-Evergreen Cemetery.

former resident of Midland, died vived by three nieces, Mrs. Emory late Friday at his home here fol- Richards and Mrs. Andrew Carter are to hold good men," Harle con-

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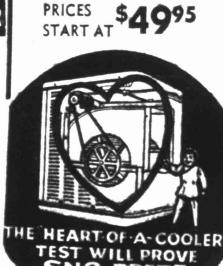


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Costs are going up. The paper on which the weekly is printed, like the newsprint in the big dailies, is more expensive. The shortage of printers—the men who operate the motypes—has reached the point where newspapers bid against each other for them. The winner pays

"We've suddenly realized it pays to do. We need more local pictures. papers before graduation. We must make our inside pages, as well as page one, attractive by careful arrangement of news and advertising, and better choice of type. Some of us have found out that people do read, and like local edi-

The speaker was S, Neil Harle, publisher of the Grand Saline Sun, which won the convention cup for the best weekly in a town under 2.000 population.

Harle is 25 years old but looks five years younger. Most of his listeners were newspapermen before Harle learned to read. But they listened with respect.

"We will have to improve our employe-employer relationships if we a billion-dollar problem. of Midland and Mrs. Horace Miles tinued. "That means wage adjust- available estimate of the total difments—upward. It also means more Mr. and Mrs. Anglin moved to emphasis on security, and some littles for whites and negroes in 17 way of persuading our employes to Southern and border states todayshare our pride in the paper.' Well-Edited, Well Read

All this-more pictures, more local news, higher wages—is impossible without money. Harle said advertising rates must go up, and advertisers must be taught about "quality Oklahoma cases, that states must circulation," which means a wellread, well-edited and attractive

One of those who thought well of Harle's views was Van Stewart, publisher of the Ochiltree County Her-

C. Of C. Directors To Hear Report On **Expansion Program**

ber of Commerce will meet at 7:30 Each time the Supreme Court p.m. Monday in Hotel Scharbauer, flashes its red warning signals, enin what is termed by President Rob- forcing equality, uneasiness spreads ert L. Wood as "the most important meeting of the year."

Wood said officials of the City of Midland will attend the session to submit information concerning proposed water system improvestallation and street improvements. Agreements reached at a recent races. meeting of city, county and Chamber of Commerce officials also will

"The proposed programs are most tors at the Monday night session.

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"In the Paintandle we're holding quarterly work-shop meetings," Steror good reason: They are using more pictures— discuss, say, pictures. And we bring especially of local people. "Canned" our picture men along. We match news that comes in the mail goes ideas on circulation, local news the wastebasket in favor of copy, editorials, columns — every-

luncheons, no waste of time." Stewart told of his own method brought out at the recent convention here of the North and East Texas Press Association. They include:

Of giving employes more incentive. He gives them bonuses in stock, which makes them a real part in the enterprise. The stock is not transferable. The publisher retains majority control of the stock. But the employe has some pride in ownership, and knows he won't get stock unless the newspaper is successful. To improve their papers, the weekly publishers may draw on a manpower source they scorned in

the past: journalism schools, E. L. Callinan, chairman of South ern Methodist University's Department of Journalism, told the publishers that journalism schools need their help in shaping courses. He asked for cooperation in the interneto publish a good newspaper," said ship program under which students one speaker. "But there's still much get working experience on news-

The association, by standing vote, endorsed the internship program.



MIDLANDER VISITS NORTHWEST - John F. Weathers, right, Midland construction operator, takes time out during a recent trip to Oregon to visit the end of the famous Lewis and Clark trail at Seaside. Showing him the way is Paul Scoggin, president of the Seaside Gulloots. Weathers was in Oregon to attend a 11-state meeting of the U.S. Apprenticeship Council.

Equal Education For Negroes Becomes South's New Billion Dollar Problem

ference between educational faci-

from kindergarten through college. The figure raises a cloud for the South in the wake of U. S. Supreme Court decisions last week. The high court ruled unanimous-

and emphatically, in Texas and provide education for negroes equal in every way to that for white per-If separate negro facilities are

not truly equal, said the court, then negroes must be admitted to white Actually, of course, that's no new

idea. Southern states themselves en-

acted laws demanding equality back in reconstruction days. The problem is that little done about it for so long. In recent years some states have started big programs to meet the issue. But there's still far to go for the South

Many Suits Pending across the South. More than a dozen equality suits are pending in Southern states.

What can the South do? Senator Johnston (D-SC) said, "It's obvious that South Carolina ments, sewage disposal plant in- cannot afford to provide separate and equal school facilities for both

It's also obvious that South Carolina isn't ready to integrate the races in schools and colleges

Said Editor Ralph McGill in The important and will cost a great Atlanta Constitution: "We should deal of money," Wood said in dis- have known that we could not solcussing the proposals. He urged a emply pass laws and then cynically full attendance of Chamber direc- and cruelly ignore them and get away with it forever. Certainly there were vast discriminations. There still are. We are caught in the trap of our own laws."

Increasing the headaches, the South's white schools are superior to negro schools, but below the average for the nation; the South is the region least able to pay for either. Some Barriers To Fall

Interviews with educators and other objective leaders indicated these are some of the answers that will develop: First, some racial barriers will fall

in college graduate education. More and more states will admit negroes to white medical schools, and such. The cost of providing duplicate graduate facilities for negroes in each field in each state is all but prohibitive. And even if the money is raised, personnel simply isn't available to staff negro schools in such fields.

quick breakdown of segregation at the undergraduate college level-and absolutely none in public grade

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ATLANTA -(P) Equal educa- But to preserve segregation, lag- roughly the same. tion for negroes is a volcano on ging states will speed sharply their which the South slept for half a equalization of negro schools.

Segregation Has Price Tag Many Southerners think if real progress is shown toward equalization, negroes will go easy on court demands for immediate, one-swoop

experts, who said he could not be quoted by name on such a controversial question, put it this way: "Segregation has a price tag. The South probably will buy all it can.

But in the highest fields of education it just can't be bought." Dr. George Mitchell, executive director of the Southern Regional Council, an inter-racial group promoting equality, saw two dangers if TEC Lists Several the South fights for segregation by raising huge sums to provide com-

Texas case, the separate facility still chance of courts finding real equality in most cases "very slim."

2. Or the Supreme Court some day still could wipe out segregation ing permanent and temporary jobs; itself as unequal and illegal, an issue the court did not answer this

Billion-Dollar Estimate

billion-dollar estimate come from? In some states inequality reaches

transportation, length of term. pridefully at rapid progress toward said. equalization. No one, of course, knows the exact total difference in dollars. The bil-

lion-dollar estimate was the conclusion of a half-dozen leaders who would hazard a guess. The Southern Region Council, which has studied the question for years, said the figure probably is

higher. Using U.S. Office of Education figures, it estimated the cost of equalizing school buildings alone in states practicing segregation in 1949 at \$726,423,224. This was an adjustment of an actual count, on a per pupil basis, in 1945-46 totaling \$456,869,952. No Up-To-Date Figures

In 1945-46, latest complete figures available, the difference in annual expenditures per pupil totaled \$116,-

Conceding that these figures are the planning and zoning commisold, the council reasoned that steps sion. to lessen inequality might be offset by a general increase in dollar vol- be discussed. Oswalt said.

And these figures included nothing for colleges and universities. Today there is no state-supported negro medical school in the South, no negro schools offering Ph.D. degrees, and about half the states have

no negro law schools. The cost of establishing negro medical schools in 12 states alone is estimated by the Board of Control for Southern Regional Education at about \$144,-000,000. White state universities offer 20 to 35 Ph.D. degrees.

In addition to creating these new college facilities, equalization would call for big boosts in many states in operational expenditures for present negro courses.

New Job Openings

plete, separate college facilities for Several outstanding job openings have been listed with the Texas is not truly equal. He viewed the here, J. D. Bechtol, TEC director, announced Saturday.

Openings for women include several stenographer positions, includtypists for general office work; insurance clerk experienced in claim work and several silk finishers.

Positions open for men include would have been spent in a fruit- a salesman (chemicals) with a commechanic for an oil company; jun-Just what is the picture on in- | ior draftsmen; linotype operator for equality today and where did the a job printing shop and an office

Several other positions also are into every nook and corner of educa- listed at the Midland TEC office, tions: expense per student, teacher 200 East Wall Street. Phone numsalaries, textbooks, buildings, bus bers are 2490 and 3275. The employment service is free both to the Other states are quick to point employer and employe, Bechtol

City Council Will Meet Tuesday Night

p.m. Tuesday in its regular semimonthly session, City Manager W. H. Oswalt announced Saturday. Action is expected on the following proposals: Employ a fiscal financial arrangements for a prometers on the west side of the 200 block of South Colorado Street; create a position of administrative assistant; award a contract for a new garbage collection unit and accept several recommendations from

Several routine matters also will

You Don't Have To Get Married To Change & 8 Your Name; Legal Method Rarely Used Here :

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either.
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The district judge will decree that the desired adopted name be substituted for the original one, if in his opinion it is for the interest or benefit of the applicant to do so. in almost 99 cases out of 100, the court will grant the change. Complete figures are not available in Midland County Court House. however. Since 1930, when Mrs. Nettye C. Romer assumed the district clerkship which she still holds, only 12 or 15 petitions for a name change have been presented here. Some Reasons Listed

Some typical reasons are that a pen name is better known or that insurance papers or other documents have been made out in a nickname. Destre for an "American name" is a common reason in the East, where there are many

From Mrs. Romer's records: "for the reason that he is now living in harmony with his mother and stepfather and would prefer their surname" and "since his father's whereabouts are unknown for about the last six years and he has shown no interest in this minor for several years." In both cases, the requests were made on behalf of

minor children by divorced mothers who had remarried, One Midlander pleaded that his

"name is hard to pronounce and is the source of ridicule and insult." The decree was granted. Regardless of the simplicity of name-changing in this fashion; the most popular method for women 1 marriage, particularly in remantie

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Daddy Ringtail And The Candy Man

Daddy Ringtail was sitting there on the porch of his monkey house when Mugwump ran up and said: "We ran away as fast as we could. We were afraid." And Mugwump's eyes were very big and very round when he said it.

"What were you afraid of?" Daddy Ringtail wanted to know. It was hard for him to imagine Mugwump being afraid of anything. "There was this man," Mugwump said. "He was walking down the Elephant Path, big as big could



be, and he had a box under his a box was it?" He didn't see why anyone should be afraid of a box.

Daddy Ringtail laughed. "Just | "We didn't wait to see what kind | box, and not be afraid, he would a box?" he asked. "What kind of a box it was," said Mugwump. open it up and show them the can-

'We ran away." Then all the little monkeys were trying to tell Daddy Ringtail why at all but people who imagine they had been frightened and why things and who run away home too they had run away. It seemed often never know it. Happy day! that the man was very, very care- (Copyright 1950, General Features ful about the box. He held it with both hands. He kept looking at t and smiling. Oh he was very nysterious about the box. "Did you ask him what was in the box?" Daddy Ringtail wanted

By WESLEY DAVIS

to know. "Oh no!" said Mugwump. "Did you ask him to open it?" said Daddy Ringtail and he smiled almost as mysteriously as the man

with the box had smiled. He knew who the man was. But Bobby said: "We didn't ask him anything. We ran away

home. "You should have asked him," Daddy Ringtail said, and he told them all about it. The box wasn't dangerous. It wouldn't hurt anyone and meither would the man. He was really a friendly fellow, for he was the Candy Man, and the

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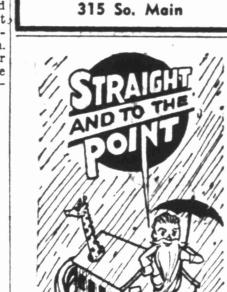
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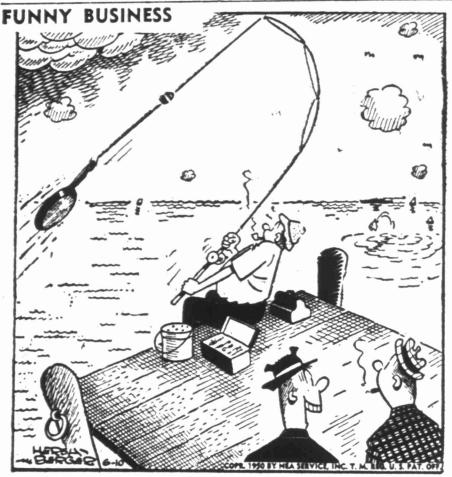
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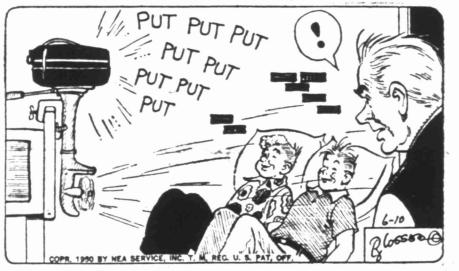
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TEXANS IN WASHINGTON.... For Article In FBI Bulletin

WASHINGTON-(P)-Four Texas marsh. sheriffs are the subject of an article in the June issue of the FBI Law miles of coast line with numerous Enforcement Bulletin.

Takes to Air in Law Enforcement." T. W. (Buckshot) Lane of Wharton, land. William F. C rawford of Victoria, Charley H. Meyer of Beaumont and Leonard M. Fisher of Port

Their experience has yielded some unique and interesting incidents and has resulted in the conclusion that the airplane is a most effective addition to the weapons used in combating crime," the story

It then points out how the flying sheriff's effectively use planes for

down cattle rustlers. "Sheriff Crawford advises that he vantage in investigating cattle theft cases by being able to survey even mont in the Okinawa campaign. remote sections of the country from the air." The story continues.

"By means of his landing lights he has been able to note the de- a tournament at Richmond, Va. scription of the truck and in some won the Southern States High instances the license number. He School Conference tennis singles is able to check by police radio to championship and played on the determine the car owner and thus winning doubles team. determine quickly and easily whether it is actually being used

in the stealing of cattle. Both Lane and Crawford reported travel expenses of their office, including transporting of prisoners, is considerably cheaper by plane because of savings in time, involving meals and salaries. They say gas and oil for the plane runs between 5, and 6 cents a mile.

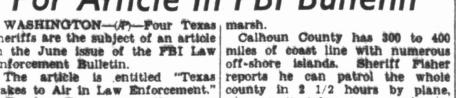
Sheriff Meyer's office is credited with being the first in Texas to maintain a plane, having purchased one in 1947. It usually is piloted by Deputy Glenn Leighton, a Navy veteran. Deputy T. O. Grant acts

as communications officer. Deputy Sheriff Max Council of Port Arthur teams up with Leighton for parachuting jobs, such as the time one of them leaned with food and medicine for a hunter who was lost for two days in a

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Naval Capt. Frank E. Shoup, Jr. of Dallas, a 1923 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, has become chief of staff for the commander of the Naval forces in the Mari-

anas after shore duty here. His headquarters are on Guam. His wife and two sons, Frank and Donald, leave by boat next week as soon as their schools a a out.

Captain Shoup was engineering officer aboard the USS Minneapolis numerous tasks, including tracking in the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway, executive officer of the yearlings for \$25 to \$29. Astoria when it was sunk in the has used his airplane to good ad- battle of Savo Island, and commanding officer of the USS Cler-At Annapolis, Captain Shoup was the academy's tennis champion in

1923. Last week his son, Frank, in

The new assistant Secretary of the Army, Earl D. Johnson, trained at Randolph and Kelly Fields in San Antonio in 1932. Shortly after he took the oath of office he was honor guest at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marcus of Dallas. Marcus, long time friend of the assistant secretary, is vice president of Neiman & Marcus store

Walter G. Bayer of Dime Box. Texas, wonders what he can get for Henrich Himmler's autographed stamp collection.

Now on the U. S. Capitol police force, Bayer noticed dispatches from Germany to the effect that gold and jewels of Hitler's dead Gestapo chief have been uncovered. The accounts said American tourists were swarming over the area buying all kinds of souvenirs at fancy prices.

"I was with the American Military Government when we first went into Hof Bayern, Himmler's headquarters town in Bavaria,' Bayer relates.

"A captain and I were the first to enter the castle which Himmler had abandoned during an aerial bombardment. On his desk I found this collection of 200 stamps, and the front of the Look.'

Bayer said he turned down a \$50 offer for the stamps made to him by a professional collector who did not know they once belonged to

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ber of the wool judging team which

placed first at the American Royal

cago International Livestock Show.

The full yield in Texas was re-

ing states as a whole lost 17.5 per

cent of their total yields because of

insects. The amount of loss for the

states totaled \$616,874,186. This was

more than triple the 1948 damage

and exceeded the all-time high of

New drugs developed to control

infections in human beings are be-

ing used by scientists at Texas

A&M College to produce more

meat, poultry and eggs for the

The antibiotics - aureomycin.

streptomycin and penicillin - are

patients suffering from virus in-

fluenza, typhoid, pneumonia and

Several months ago it was found,

by accident, that when swine,

chickens or turkeys receive one of

the antibiotics in the diet, it acts

The how and why of that finding

still is not known definitely. How-

ever, experimentors are speculating

on the possibility that the antibio-

tics may stimulate growth in much

infections—by retiring growth of

certain detrimental micro-organ-

These bacteria possibly rob intes-

tines of some unknown vitamin, or

from attaining maximum growth.

synthesis of an unknown growth

The discovery that the so-called

-animal protein factor-was com-

prised largely of vitamin B12.

Manufacturers of the drugs then

Members of the Chamber

Commerce FFA and 4-H Club com-

mittee met Friday afternoon in

Hotel Scharbauer to discuss methods

R. L. Miller, director in charge

Durham of the committee: Charles

tional agriculture instructor; Del-

bert Downing, Chamber of Com-

merce manager, and Burvin Hines,

assistant Chamber of Commerce

The group will present several re-

commendations to the Chamber of

A new irrigation well was ex-

pected to begin operation Saturday

on the E. F. Elkin place, one-half

mile east of the Midland Livestock Austion Company. It reportedly is

one of the largest water wells in

mkin plans to use the irrigation en a pasture site. He hopes to be able to run two head of cattle per acre an the irrigated pasture.

First Mine Gasworks

CHESTERFIELD, ENGLAND (A) Britain's first mine gasworks is in operation here. Gas is being produced by the burning of coal 60

fest down in an old mine.

The seam was ignited by two incendiary hombs set off in it. Gas

piped to the surface burned brightly. Samples were sent to the na-tional coal board for analysis. The experiment is part of the ministry of fuel's project for the underground gasification of coal. The object is to obtain cheap power from mines that are too poor to work otherwise. The gas is to be

used mostly in turbines.

Chinese Communists Claim Lake Tamed

SAN FRANCISCO -(AP)- The Chinese Communists say they have tamed Poyang lake, which flooded

about 2,500,000 acres of farming

land last year and contributed to China's current famine. The lake,

fed by the turbulent Yangtze, is located between Hankow and Nan-king in east central China.

A Communist broadcast said more

than 120,000 peasant repaired and

strengthened 1,800 miles of dikes around the lake. Reds predicted this would prevent a recurrence of the floods even though flood con-

ditions along the Yangtze are as bad as last year. Last year's floods were the worst since 1931.

LONDON (P) Magistrate Frank Powell says, "Put all the children in uniform. They will love it," he told the Marriage Guidance Goun-cil here. "It makes them feel im-

Powell, who is 59, said a uniform-

ed youth movement would be the best way to solve Britain's problem

UNIFORM CHILDREN, THE LONDON MAGISTRATE SAVE

portant."

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Commerce Board of Directors at a

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Still another possibility is that

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other infections.

\$65,966,172, George G.

Butcher cattle were up 50 cents | to \$1 a hundred as were most classes at Texas Technological College from of stockers at the Midland Livestock county in 2 1/2 hours by plane, Auction Company sale Thursday. of Agriculture W. L. Stangel. The four Texas peace officers are whereas it takes two weeks by The market was strong and active Stangel said the award was the on 550 head

Fat calves and yearlings sold for \$24 to \$28.50. C. A. Travelstead got close to the top price for a lot of 18. Medium calves and yearlings brought \$20 to \$24; fat cows, \$18 to \$21.50; medium cows, \$17 to \$18; canners and cutters, \$13 to \$17. No good bulls were offered. Medium bulls went at \$18 to \$21.

Stocker steer calves were bid from \$28 to \$32 and helfers from \$27 to during 1949 amounted to an esti-\$29. Stocker steer yearlings auctioned for \$25.50 to \$28 and heifer Chance, chairman of the Texas unit

Thirty-five mixed stocker calves revealed. The Texas losses exthat belonged to George Blocker of ceeded by \$26,331,172 those esti-Jal, N. M., and averaged 450 pounds mated by the Cotton Council in a brought \$28.10. A large load of preliminary, unofficial report preplain mixed breed fed steers that pared early last Fall before the fiweighed more than a thousand nal production estimate in Decempounds wrought \$26.75 cwt.

Don Estes, manager of the sale, said 200 good quality Hereford cow and calf pairs would be offered at next Thursday's sale in addition to Texas yield. The 13 cotton producthe regular run. The cows are 4-6-

Midland County Agents Charles Green and Pauline McWilliams, and five 4-H Clubbers from this county will be among a group of 20 county agents and 4-H Club members who will board a bus Sunday for College Station to attend the annual state 4-H judging and team demonstration contests.

Many 4-H Club members from every section of Texas will be present for the three-day contests and 4-H roundup which will begin Mon-

Green is taking Bobby Howard, a gold star boy last year, and Jimmy Lucas, an outstanding member of the Greenwood 4-H Club. Donna Howard, Wanda Fain and Barbara King are going with Miss McWilliams. Mrs. Hobart Howard, a member of the Young Homemakers Home Demonstration Club, also will accompany the group.

Mrs. Howard and the club members will return to Midland Thursday while Green and Miss McWilliams will remain until Friday to attend the annual conference for the same manner as they control

Rainfall in the county this year isms in the intestinal tract. still is lagging behind the 1949 mark although sufficient moisture has fallen in most areas to insure they may produce a toxic substance getting cotton and other crops off which prevents the animal or fowl to a good start.

The total fall here in May was 2.58 inches, .70 better than the the drug helps favorable bacteria same month last year. However, to multiply and the bacteria aid in the fall in the first five months of 1949 exceeded heavily the 1950 total for the same period. So far in June, this year, the rainfall has wonder drugs were growth stimubeen gauged at .85 inches, June, lants followed the finding that APF 1949, was a heavy rainfall month, with 3.96 inches falling.

All of the above figures are from the CAA office at Midland Air began producing synthetic APF Terminal and do not represent all concentrates as a by-product of the portions of the county. Sections to fermentation process by which the east probably have received antibiotics are made. more rain than the Terminal gauging, while south and southwestern portions may have received less

The Sunday night rain, which of improving the club calf feeding sent about 4,000 rodeo die-hards for program in the county. shelter, did its share in washing out planted crops, according to of the agriculture and livestock di-Charlie Green. The rainfall itself vision of the Chamber of Commerce, was not too heavy, but the way it was in charge of the program. Others fell caused heavy damage to some attending were Bob Coffee and O. E.

Green says some farm operators will be planting their cotton for the man, Midland High School vocathird time as a result of the last rain. Some have counted heavy hail damage this year, and high winds laden with cutting sand also have damaged several cotton and grain crops.

The subsoil moisture now appears to be sound and Green says most of the county can get along without any more rain for a time. The Sunday rain appeared to be general and all portions of the county received a good fall.



MIDLAND FFA WINNERS-The Midland High School Future Farmers of America dairy judging team is shown displaying the winning banner for the dairy cattle judging event of Area II, held recently at Texas Technological College in Lubbock. Pictured, left to right, are J. R. Cuffman, vocational agriculture instructor and coach of the group, Joe Bob Capps, Jimmy Coon, W. B. Franklin and Dalton Byerley. The team copped seventh place in the state contest, held at Texas A&M College in College Station.



NECKING PARTY - Ingrid and Roberto, giraffe lovers whose passion runs high, buss each other as they arrive at a Brooklyn, N. Y., pier from Kenya Colony in Africa. The pair is enroute to the Jacksonville, Fla., zoo.

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Livestock Roundup

FORT WORTH -(P)- Liveston on pared with week ago: Cattle and calves strong to so cents or \$1 higher. Spring lambs dropped \$1 to \$3; elipped lambs \$1 to \$3 lower. Stocker and feeder yearlings steady. Butcher hogs closed \$1 higher and sows and pigs

32, slaughter cows 13-22.50, slaughter calves 16-31, stocker calves 20-\$1, stocker yearlings 29-20, stocker heigers 27.00 down, stocker cows 17 32, stocker steers 20-27. Closing hog top 19.75, sows 18-17, feeder pigs 18-17.80.

Slaughter steers and yearlings 20-

Spring lambs 15-27, steaker Spring lambs 22.00 down; shorn yearling lambs 15-24, stocker yearings 20.00 down; ewes 8-11.50.

Japan Increasing Oil Production

TOKYO-(P)-Japan is expected to produce at least 2.000,000 barrels of crude oil in the 12-month fiscal period ending next March 31. This compares with 1,556,000 barrels last year, occupation officials said. Increased production comes from new wells brought in near Yabase, on Japan's west coast.

ROOT ROT SPREADING ON CALIFORNIA CEREAL CROP DAVIS. CALIF .- (P)-Root rots that attack cereal plants are spreading in California, reports Dr. J. W. Oswald of the College of Agriculture here.

In this state seven different fungi have been found causing the disease, which is most demaging to wheat and barley. Rotating these crops with oats may help, he suggests, as oats are tolerant to the rot and it seems to affect other cereals most where they are planted continuously.

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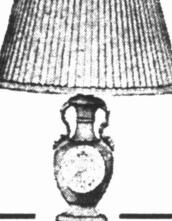
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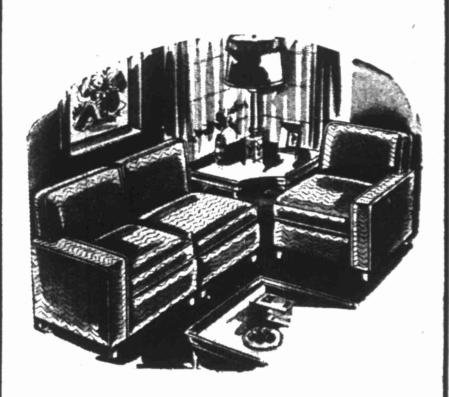
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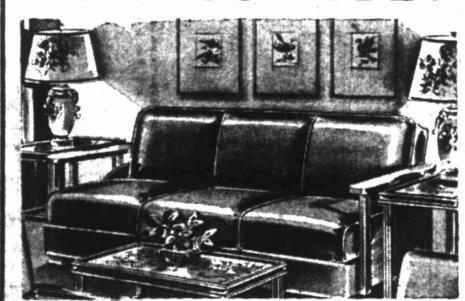
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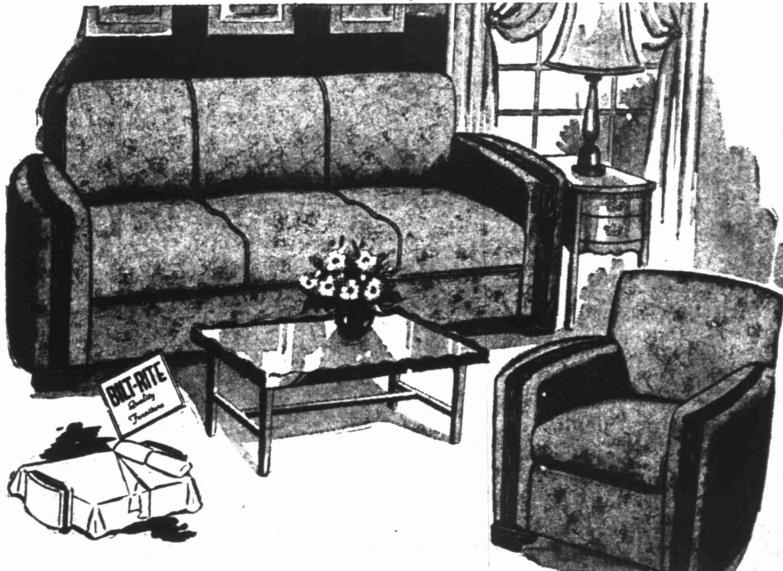
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