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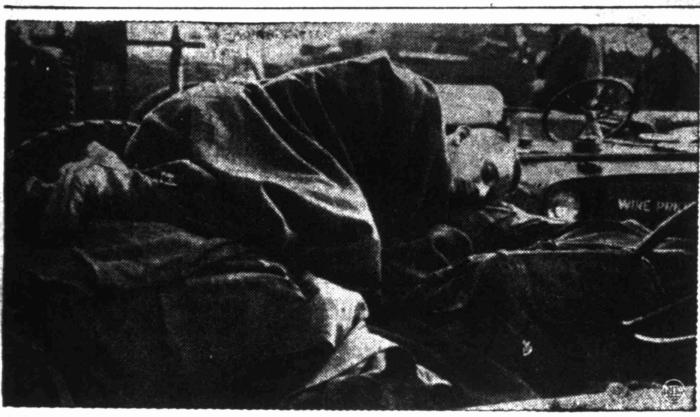
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Ko-Reds Stab Through American Lines

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THEY SLEEP ANYWHERE—American troops grab their sleep whenever the opportunity presents itself in the battle area near Kumchon. Here, a soldier sleeps on back seat of his jeep.

the Republican County Committee,

be presented at the state conven-

man of the county committee.

presented at the state convention.

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By The Associated Press

indication the wettest July in re-

cent years would dry up before

the end of the month. Partly

dershowers, the weatherman said.

las, and the Big Bend area.

Rains Saturday afternoon cancel-

Scattered thundershowers over

Showers Continue

In Scattered Areas

Permits To Build 99 Dwelling Units For Modern Weapons Set New Record

Another record in Midland building tumbled during the week ended Saturday as permits for 99 dwelling units and guns. were issued for a whopping total of \$719,755.

Permits during the year are almost certain to pass the record \$7,272,990 issued in 1948. The total for 1950 now stands at \$6.217.846, only a little more than a million of the House Armed Services Com-1948 total, with five months Republicans Name dollars less than the record+

passed the 1949 figure a week pre-viously, when \$370,750 in permits Officers, Delegates were issued. The figure for last week is near a record, exceeded only At Saturday Meeting when permits for major office build-

ings were issued. building permits were issued in two

to record heights were 40 permits for new frame dwellings issued to C. L. Cunningham, 24 to Hays Construction Company, and 20 to PBA. Loma Linda Addition

Linda Addition. Each permit was for \$6,000, a total of \$240,000. Addresses for the new dwellings are: 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 417, 419, 421, 423, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 400, 402, 404, 08, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, **301**, **303**, **305**, **307**, **309**, **311**, **313**,

and 315 East Oak Street. Hays Construction Company reeived 24 permits totaling \$242,075. Permits were for frame and brick veneer residences. Two two-family dwelling units were included. They (Continued On Page Five)

County Democrats Name Delegates To State Convention

Midland Democratic convention delegates Saturday named 11 delegates and 21 alternates to attend the state Democratic convention September 12 in Mineral Wells. County Democratic Chairman Louis A Bartha presided at the meeting, which was held in the district courtroom.

The convention also adopted solution commending Wright forrow and Mrs. Hilda B. Weinert for their services while serving with the National Democratic Committhe last two years. The convention named Morrow and Mrs. Weinert to attend the state convention with the Midland delegation.

A resolution, commending Gov Allan Shivers, Land Commissioner Bascom Giles and Attorney General Price Daniel for their fight for Texas' possession of Tidelands was passed unanimously.

Delegates Listed Delegates named to the state conntion include Bartha, Fred Wemple, C. V. Lyman, George R. Mc-Donald, H. Eddie Chiles, W. A L. Kerr, Dr. J. O. Shannon, Tom Sealy and R. W. Hamilton.

Alternates include Dr. V. P issi, Paul McHargue, Paul L Davis, W. E. Pigg, B. T. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Reagan H. Legg. O. C. Harper, Russell Holster, Lloyd Mackey, John P. Butler, Herbert Marshall, Robert L. Payne, Percy Bridgewater, Ross Williams, J. C. Franklin, W. J. Huckaby, Jack Turner, Susie Noble, Fannie Bess Taylor and Francis Kingon.

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90 Billions Spent For Defense, Little

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Of some \$48,000,000,000 spent by the armed forces in the last four years, only \$9,000,000,000 - 18 per cent - has gone into new planes, tanks, ships

urday in a letter from Secretary of Defense Johnson which was made public by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga)

In contrast, Johnson said, 60 per cent of the \$10,500,000,000 Presiarmed forces spending is earmarked for weapons.

Johnson said the total spending for the period from July 1, 1945, to June 3, 1950-the fiscal years 1946-1950-amounted to \$90,000,000,000. Midland County Republicans met Of this, he said, 45 per cent, or \$42,-More than a million dellars in Saturday afternoon in the Com- 000,000,000 was used to pay off missioners Courtroom and named World War II expenses such as weeks by the city engineering office. Richard L. Hughston chairman of terminal leave for separated mili-

> the figures in response to a request by the House committee for information on how military appropriations have been used.

Mrs. H. J. Russell was named secretary of the group, and Mrs. Jack The committee has been conduct-Darden and H. J. Russell were seing a secret inquiry on the state (Continued On Page Three)

Judge and Mrs. H. L. McCune of Man, Woman Jailed El Paso were elected alternate dele-For Conspiring With Otis Kelly is the retiring chair-The group adopted seven resolutions at the meeting, which will be Confessed Atom Spy

The resolutions condemned the urged restoration of the lands; ask-Gold, confessed atom spy to give false testimony to a federal grand urged furtherance of the Brazos jury investigating subversive activi-River reclamation project; con- ties.

demned the presidential policy of them as Abraham Brothman, 36. head of the Ulster Chemical Company in Clifford, N. J., and Miriam Moskowitz, 34, principal stockholder and an official of the firm.

U. S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol said they arranged with Gold to give "false, fictitious and manufacmuch of the state Saturday contured information" to a federal grand jury in 1947. The Sunday forecast carried no

In Washington, FBI Director J Edgar Hoover said Gold and Brothman agreed to tell the grand jury falsely that they had been brought together by the late Jacob Golos, a New York importer previously identified as a Soviet spy.

led baseball games in Gladewater Actually, Hoover said, Gold Brothman were brought together by Hughes Springs, Cass County, Semen H. Semenov, an official of knocked out electric power tempo-Amtorg, the Soviet trading organiza-

Showers also were reported in If convicted, each faces a maxi-Lubbock, Midland, Texarkana, Dal- mum penalty of two years in prison

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

BONN, GERMANY —(AP)— The Western Allies have approved creation of a limited federal police force for West Germany, including possibly 12,500 ministration, seeking to ward off any economy blows to the Marshall Yeager, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, W. men, an informed Allied source said late Saturday

> LONDON—(AP)—Bricks were hurled through windows of the Soviet Embassy Saturday night by a mob of 150 persons, chanting "Down with communism" and "Go back to Russia."

CHICAGO — (AP) — Senator Gillette (D-lowa). chairman of a Senate subcommittee, said Saturday night some "business interests" have caused the recent sharp jump in food prices.

NEW YORK -(AP)- More than 65,000 Jehovah's Witnesses poured into New York Saturday night for the opening of their international convention Sunday in Yankee Stadium.

Violence Grows In Belgium

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM P)— Mounted gendarmes Saturday night charged rioters at full gallop, with drawn sabers, in the bloodiest clash in Brussels since King Leopold III returned from exile a week ago.

Taking drastic new measures to deal with the anti-Leopoldist riots, the government ordered troops to occupy power stations, telephone exchanges and other places.

Two battalions also were reported to have been recalled from occupation duties in Germany. The pro-Leopold cabinet declared a state of emergency in Liege and banned all public meetings there and in the Brussels and Verviers areas.

During Saturday night's clash, cobblestones were torn from the side streets and rained down on foot gendarmes just before the mounted police arrived, apparently in response to a single rifle shot. Gendarmes Charge Crowds

A crowd numbering several thousand was marching along the Boulevard Anspach in the center of the city when it encountered lines gendarmes near the Bourse (Stock Exchange).

The gendarmes made the first replied with bottles and cobble-

Ambulances carried off the injured rioters and at least one of the gendarmes. There was no immediate estimate of the casualties. The face of one woman was streaming with blood, and one of her legs was torn open from knee to ankle At 9 p.m. Brussels still was in a stage of siege. Violence was reported at several other places in

Old Party Conflicts Flare Anew At Demo **County Conventions**

By The Associated Press Old fights among Conservative and Liberal wings of the Texas Democratic Party flared anew at county conventions Saturday. In Houston, Dallas and For

Worth, each faction selected delegates to the state convention to be held at Mineral Wells September 12. The Liberals walked out of the the Conservatives took charge of the employe were arrested Saturday on county convention. About 400 Lib- at Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, charges of conspiring with Harry erals met on the lawn of the County El Paso, Amarillo or Shreveport Criminal Courts Buildings five blocks | August 14-18.

rump session. Jack Carter, Tarrant fore, the call for physical examinacommitteeman by order of a Texas same proportion," Wakefield said. Supreme Court decision, led the

1948 county convention. Anti-Truman Democrats who won to furnish 15 more." the balance of power in precinct conadopted strongly-worded resolutions Sam Houston for helping fill Texas' attacking the domestic policies of call in September. President Truman.

Dallas Liberals Bolt Dallas had a rump convention. too. The Conservative Democrats dominated the Dallas convention by a 358-vote margin and crippled Liberal resistance with an all-out plea for party harmony.

> But a majority of the Liberals stomped out and held their own convention. That meant that for the second time in two years Dallas (Continued On Page Three)

Democratic Leaders Urge Extension Of Marshall Plan Aid

WASHINGTON -(P)- The Ad-Plan, told Congress Saturday the rebuilding of Europe's strength now is more important than ever. Secretary of State Dean Acheson

and William Foster, acting head of the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA), urged in separate letters to Chairman Connally (D-Texas) of the Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee that adequate funds to The Reporter-Telegram or do-mous, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mc-s-half-year-old Stanton child, still Motions Are Filed be voted for a third year of the aid nated directly to the Polson fam- Kinsey of North Cowden, \$5; Mr. can't understand why he must be

section of the one-package \$34,- The largest contribution, \$100, Billings of Odessa, \$2.

688,000,000 appropriation bill. Some was sent to The Reporter-Telegram One donor, who refused to give But Mrs. Polson, who has been Republicans hope to slice a multi-million dollar chunk out of ECA his gift through a Midland physi-dimes to The Reporter-Telegram. his accident, only soothes the trou-



WHAT'S LEFT-After a month of war in Korea, United Nations forces held an area (white on map, left) of about 10,000 square miles on the southeastern corner of the peninsula. This compares with the combined areas of New Jersey and Delaware, which total approximately 9,900 square miles.

Air Force Moves o Speed Output stones. Then the mounted police were called. Ambulance carried off the in

WASHINGTON—(AP)—In a move to speed the build ing of a big air armada, the government Saturday ordered work to start on some \$4,300,000,000 worth of planes without waiting on Congress.

Certain the money will be voted, the Air Force sought to save weeks of precious production time by sig-

of planes and parts to get 6,030 More Texans It may be late August be-Added To Call For

An official said the entire Air **Draft Examinations** Force plane-ordering program ask-Texans will be sent up for draft

The increased number is two and one-half times the original call and results from the state's enlarged something they can start getting tion of West Texas. quota of 2,513 men for September. employes with." an official explain-A total of 10.050 will go to Army Brig. Gen. Paul Wakefield, state

director of Selective Service, told Texas' 137 local boards Saturday. The original 4,020 men called will

others will go to examining stations They were told to advise the Air tember is for two and one-half Force the number of additional em-

with murder with malice in the

death early Saturday of Pfc. Phillip

Charged were Samuel Hamilton,

the \$15 contributed through Friday he opened only for such emergen-

ment Company, Stanton, \$10; Mrs. his bank-and his heart-he found

Contributions For Suffering

cian. Other donations, added to He said he kept a dime bank, which (Continued On Page 11)

Through Saturday, contributions Ralph D. Chambers, \$5; IOOF five dollars.

times the original amount. There-Defense Department appropriation "If a local board already has a still pending in Congress, and a bolting delegates as he did in the call for 10 for physical examinations supplemental military appropration (Continued On Page Three)

He praised local boards and ventions at Fort Worth a week ago Fourth Army Headquarters at Fort Three Charged In Wichita Falls Death WICHITA FALLS -(P)- Three

Air Force Officer Dies In Plane Crash WACO-(P)-First Lt. Donald Pe- Ray Barr, 18, outside a dine and

examinations in August.

ters, 31, was killed Saturday when dance hall. his plane, a T-6 trainer from Connally Air Force Base here, crashed and burned near Dublin, Erath

Iowa, was accompanying a flight of after he, two other airmen and three a delegation of Midland business-16 liaison aircraft as the flight's ra- civilians were involved in a fight. cross-country mission to Abilene. 24, Joe Hamilton, 19, brothers, and transcontinental highway was de-His wife and year-old daughter live Bill Charles Reed, 19. They were re- termined. Johnson also was one of leased on bonds of \$1,500 each.

Uniid Increase

Northerners Notch Gains Of 10 Miles

TOKYO—(AP)—North Korean troops Sunday were reported only 10 miles from the communications center of Kumchon in a surprise drive which threatened to envelop the center of the U.S. position in South Korea.

Two other Red thrusts farther south swept to within 55 miles or so of Pusan, major American port and supply base at the southeast tip of Korea.

The Reds in the Kumchon area appeared to be the biggest immediate threat,

however. Korean War Associated Press Correspondent William R. Moore in a field dispatch said the Communists apparently had reached the Village of Chirye, 10 miles

By The Associated Press KOREAN FRONT-North Koreans reported within 10 miles of Kumchon in surprise thrust threatening heart of U. S. positions. Two other Red jabs to south sweep within 55 miles of American supply base of Pusan.

FRONT LINE COMMAND POST-General Walker tells U. S. Eighth Army in Korea to stand says there is no possibility of a Dunkuerque and surrender is worse than death.

WASHINGTON - Army spekesman says continuous landing of troops and materiel can be expected; General Walker's order seen as encouraging; Air Force orders \$5,000,000,000 worth of new planes and parts.

naling 200 manufacturers | Arthur Johnson, **Pioneer Midland** Citizen, Dies Here

J. Arthur (Dado) Johnson, 89, that began July 1 is covered by the years, died late Saturday afternoon stopped. order. The number of planes in- in a Midland hotel where he made volved was not stated although it his home. In failing health the last several years, he had been seriously What manufacturers are getting ill several weeks. He was well-known is a letter of intention. This is in Midland and throughout this sec-

Born Nov. 10, 1860, in Gonzales, front. ed. Detailed contracts will be sign- Texas, Johnson resided and attended school there until he was 16 The department said the letters years of age, when he started work- had slackened after counterstracks went to virtually every manufac- ing with cattle. One of Texas' few turer of planes and parts in the remaining old-time trail drivers, he drove herds of cattle to Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming and other Mid-Western and Northwestern states in

head of the Colorado River for a munications center of Hwangsan. cattle and land syndicate, operating | 95 miles northwest of Pusan. the ranch until 1887, when he went to the Pecos River Country for the Federal Court to liquidate the old mortar fire.

At the completion of his job in 1890, he came to Midland and had

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel, with the Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cem-Wichita Falls men were charged

of Midland, May 8, 1895. Mrs. John-

Johnson was active in business Barr was stationed at Sheppard and civic affairs during his 60-Air Force Base here, He was from year residence here, and was credited with leading the successful fight Justice of the Peace H. M. New- to bring the Bankhead Highway (U. man said Barr died of head injuries S. 80) through Midland. He headed men to a meeting in Mineral Wells when the location of the important (Continued On Page Three)

south of Kumchon. Kumchon is on the main supply route from Pusan, 15 miles or so behind the center of the American front east of fallen Hwanggan.

Kumchon controls not only the main supply road but also one of the main lateral roads leading to U. S. and South Korean positions northeast of Hwanggan. Kumchon is shout 80 miles northwest of Pusan. Moore said a U. S. reconnaise platoon was ambushed in the Chirye area as it moved out south

The Reds, driven back on the center of the front, appeared to have launched a great wheeling movement by two divisions in the south. Enemy gains of up to 10 miles were reported.

General MacArthur's headquarters in a release said one of the Red columns, about 35 miles south of the Hwanggan sector, thrust 10 miles east before it was stopped. There the invaders were about 30 air miles west of the refugee South

Ecrean capital of Taggu. Second Red Advance The Reds burst through the com-munications hub of Kannong in them eastward push. Taegu is 56 air mile northwest of the main supply port of Pusan and about 40 miles sou west of the main front.

Farther to the south along the coast, another Red column thrust ed of Congress for the fiscal year resident of Midland the last 60 out five to 10 miles before it was

This would place the Reds about

55 miles from Pusan. MacArthur's headquarters said the Communists were attacking or executing movements for a probable renewed attack all along the 200-mile

in Korea said, however, the pressure blunted the big Red drive that

Moore in the field reported the American central front was quiet after U. S. First Cavalrymen withdrew Saturday from the key com-

Moore said the quiet was broken only by sporadic red artillery and The First Cavalry and the adiacent 25th Infantry Division made

minor adjustments in their lines Saturday night, MacArthur's headquarters said. The Reds were building up their

The American forces, facing a

Eight Area Counties Exceed Bond Quotas

aerial attack.

Led by Dawson County, eight area counties exceeded their quotas in the Independence Savings Bond campaign, according to the final report issued from state headquar-Dawson County citizens purchased

\$77,025 worth of bonds to attain 481.-41 per cent of its \$16,000 quota. Other "over-the-top" counties in

this area, their quotas, total sales, and percentage of quotas attained are as follows: Andrews-\$2,000, \$3,-003.75, 150.19; Ector - \$92,000, \$113,-023.75, 122.85; Howard - \$119.000 \$131,386.25, 110.37; Pecos - \$26,000 \$26,703.50, 102.71; Reeves - \$54,000, \$67,905, 125.75; Scurry — \$48,500, \$80,456.25, 165.89; Ward - \$22,000, \$29,000, 131.82.

Crane, Martin and Winkler Coun-Once again, kindhearted West were: Mrs. W. A. O'Dell, \$7; Chi-cies as this, or for the March of ties all were in the 90 to 100 per Texans have come to the aid of a vers Grocery, \$1.50; Orson Imple- Dimes campaign. When he opened cent bracket.

Civil Hearing Ends;

A 70th District Court jury late Priday returned a verdict in the form of 40 special issues in the civil program.

The Senate has agreed to start voting Monday on the foreign aid voting Monday on the fore

Murray, et al.
Attorneys for both sides filed mo-tions for judgment in the suit. Final judgment is expected to be entered

Sheriff's Posse To Ride At Big Spring

The Midland County Sheriff's Has Dance Posse will appear in the Big Spring Rodeo parade, August 2, Cal Boykin, captain of the Midland group, said Saturday.

The parade, an annual event, marks the opening of the four-day Big Spring Rodeo, which will be held this year in Big Spring's new all concrete bowl type arena.

The Big Spring Rodeo will have evening performances daily on August 2, 3, 4 and 5. "Wild Bill" Elliott, western movie star will guest star of the show.

IN COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Durham and their sons, Fred and Kevin, are spending a week at the Broadmoor Lion Tamers Plan Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Youth Center

Friday night at the Youth Center with approximately 150 attending. A color scheme of green was carried out in the decorations. A fruit arrangement by Madelon Schabarum provided the centerpiece for the table, and pastel lights were

Music was provided by records. refreshments and Lynn Griffith did body called her. the table decorations.

Chaperones were Mrs. J. T. to me. "But I'm not one, sweetie. "I tell them that I don't want

and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McFadden.

Salad Luncheon

A salad luncheon Wednesday will be the August meeting of the Lion Rain" and "The Carnival Story" Tamers Club. The luncheon will be at 12 noon but the meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m.

It will be held in the home of Mrs. D. E. Jimerson, 403 North D Street, with Mrs. Carl O. Hyde assisting Mrs. Jimerson with hostess

hit more than 30 home runs a season. He did it in 1920 when he hit 54. The following year he hit 59.

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> doesn't-excite-me attitude. She visits from the public would give can't wait to get back to New York the boys more than we can give -"There's too much sunshine in them now. California"—and to her husband,

settled on seven movies in seven lows for an hour." years, but she can always take wo years off if she lands in a New York hit.

bout a few extra curves. She ays: "Men like 'em."

They're passing the stardom was a bolt-back-to-Broadway guy bored with the visit. before Montgomery Clift got out changed now that he has "King tor will take the hint and leave.

wanted to be a movie actor and I and entertaining. certainly don't want to be a movie star," the actor-writer tells it. "It's

Olivia Dated Up With Books; A semi-formal dance was given Ann Booked Up With Dates

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

illand cottons to the latest issue of for me." the Saturday Review of Literature, Dick has one stock answer for Emily Hamilton was in charge of is pouting about the bad word some- producers who yell that he's off "It's 'butterfly,' " Ann whispered too.

> stantly, she gets restless. It's not Black, White Makes Gold in my nature to stay home and Maureen O'Hara has been batting the studio gets "Singing in the technicolor.

don't know what the studio will and it made a fortune." say when I ask pretty-please,"

John Wayne thinks it might be okeh for Errol Flynn and Vic Mature, but he wants no part of the Babe Ruth was the first player to Mighty Man screen tradition. Fearful Wayne told me on the set of Republic's "Rio Bravo":

"I always say no to the singlehanded heroic stuff. I like audiences to know that I'm afraid. And by heck, most of the time I am afraid."

Wayne isn't letting a little thing like the box office dynamite that he's built up throw him. He rea-

"Look, I know my limits and I'm lucky to have had a series of pictures that fit those limits. It's fine being up on top. Now when people tell me I'll be cute doing something I don't want to do, I can say, 'No thanks.'" New York "Holliday"

Victor recording orchestra.

Judy is one who doesn't worry

know "too many people"?

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too much fun to do what I want to do, I don't want to be a William HOLLYWOOD - Behind the Holden, for example. Bill's my Screen: Ann Miller, who takes to friend, but he has to worry about night clubs the way Olivia de Hav- every move he makes. That's not

his nut. It stops their arguments.

Klingler, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Oates When a dancer doesn't work con- any more money," he grins.

read a book. I'm just full of energy out an average of one big moneyand I have loads of boy friends." making movie a year since "How Metro's tap-tap Pavlova is ach- Green Was My Valley" in 1941. It's ing to do a Broadway show, but all right with her if producers chalk she's slated to be on hand when it up to the O'Hara flesh tones in "But take 'Sentimental Jour-

ney," she points out. "It was just "I've had two stage offers, but a small black and white sob story

Give Maureen the choice between an artistic success and a box-office block-buster and she'll take the commodity that keeps the cashiers hopping every time. "One's flattering to the ego around Hollywood, but it's the other that keeps the wolf from the door," opines Maureen.

Note from Margaret Whiting in

"I visited a couple of hospitals tired Rear Adm. John G. Crommehere to put on a show for the boys lin Saturday charged the national and something occurred to me government "has either direct or about which I thought I'd write indirect control over almost all the you. Somebody ought to prod the press." people, the plain folks, the nonperformers, to visit veteran hospitals once in a while. I think the men get more kick out of shooting wire services and big newspapers the breeze than listening to gags get just enough information in

"I always make it a point to get he declared. right into the wards and spend some time talking with the guys, a result. America gets only half Movie dolls still are blinking and that's the highlight for me and truths about what is going on over Judy Holliday's "Hollywood- for the vets. That's why I think there."

"If I had my way, there would who plays first clarinet with the be a Visit the Vets Club in towns all across the country. Groups of BATON ROUGE -(A)- Twelve yearling wethers 19.00 down. It was Judy's reluctance to sign people who would make regular negroes who sought admission to long-term contract with Colum- visits to the boys and just sit and Louisiana State University have bia which held up casting her in talk or listen. It's a lot more per- been turned down by the Board of the role she created on Broadway sonal than having one entertainer Supervisors. in "Born Yesterday." They finally in an auditorium amuse the fel-



An acquaintance comes to call on gravy Richard Carlson's way, but you and stays so long that you the stuff's too rich for him. Dick are beginning to be restless and

WRONG: Don't try to cover up of knee britches and he hasn't your feelings, hoping that the visi-Solomon's Mines." "The Sound of RIGHT: Realize that you cannot Fury" and "Valentino" under his be rude to a guest in your home, no matter how bored you may be. "I never was convinced that I So put yourself out to be pleasant

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MORTAR TEAM FIRES AT ENEMY-An American 81mm mortar team fires at North Korean troops somewhere in South Korea. These are part of the American troops who have been falling back slowly, but exacting a heavy toll in lives and equipment from the advancing enemy.

Crommelin Charges U. S. Muzzles Press

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. -(AP)- Re-

organization exists in Washington. "The press representatives from press conferences to make a story,"

"They don't get all the facts. As

LSU Rejects Negro Entry Applications

The board adopted a resolution

Friday saying that "Pursuant to deny admission" to the 12 appli- gust 8 in Kermit.

No negro students attend the university.

McDonald Opponents Support J. C. White

A court test is expected.

AUSTIN -(AP)- Tom Fairey Saturday threw his support to John The cafe seats 47. C. White of Wichita Falls in the run-off race for Agriculture Com-

Charlie McLellan of Eagle Lake, who ran third in the July 22 pri- Church Women Plan mary in which incumbent J. E. Mc-Donald led, came out for White

REV. PICKERING WILL CONDUCT CAMP MEETING The Rev. John E. Pickering of Houston, a former pastor of the First Christian Church of Midland, will conduct services at the annual

velt, Texas, Thursday through Sun-Everyone is invited to the big camp meeting, which will feature preaching, singing and fellowship, Mr. Pickering said.

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FORT WORTH -(P)- Livestock Victim Goes Home

compared with week ago:

wethers 50-1.00 higher, other sheep three-year-old Abilene lad.

30.50, beef cows 19-23, slaughter ask if he wants to play outside. calves 17-30, stocker steer yearlings He could run better if he hadn't van apparently were mistaken for 20-30, older steers 28.00 down, stock- gained so much weight. He was bandits or communist raiders. The er calves 20-32, baby calves to 35.00 thin when he came in."

18-21, feeder pigs 20.00 down. Slaughter Spring lambs 25-29.

Kermit Cafe To Be Auctioned August 8

KERMIT—Scotty Scoggin, pro- Texas Sergeant Is the laws of Louisiana and the policies of the board, the administra- has announced he will auction his Home 'To Recruit' tive officers are hereby directed to cafe and fixtures at 3:30 p.m. Au- Some More Texans

The Master's Cafe is located in downtown Kermit and is widely came back to recruit some more

a long-term lease on the building arm. will be turned over to the buyer. Col. George Apple of McKinney

will serve as auctioneer.

Watermelon Party

The Midland Council of Church Women will have a watermelon supper beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday on the lawn of the Asbury

All members and their families are invited to attend. Watermelon will be sold for ten cents a slice.

MIDLAND SOLDIER IS WOUNDED IN KOREA

Pfc. Daniel P. Stone of Midland was reported wounded in Korea in a Defense Department casualty list, The Associated Press reported Sat-

He is the son of Mrs. R. P. Sanchez, 506 North Madison Street.

Livestock Roundup Abilene Leukemia

Slaughter steers and heifers 50 DALLAS—(P)—Charles E. (Eddie) ower, beef cows 50 lower, fat calves Snow left a hospital Saturdaysteady to 50 higher, stocker and looking like anything but a little feeder cattle and calves 50 higher, boy incurably ill. "Even a doctor butcher hogs and sows 1.00-1.25 would have trouble telling he has cape from Communist held Northhigher, feeder pigs steady, Spring leukemia," said the physician who west China across the Himalaya lambs strong to 50 higher, yearling has spent weeks working on the Mountains.

"He's fat and healthy looking. Slaughter steers and heifers 20.- Really works up a smile when we was the first public word of it.

The physician, a specialist in dent. Best butcher hogs 24-24.25, sows Leukemia, has been treating Eddie The news was brought out of the with ACTH. But he says there is isolated area by a native runner nothing "rare" or "new" any more who took 27 days to reach Lhasa, yearling wethers 19.50-22, feeder about the wonder drug because it Tibetan capital, officials said. It Spring lambs 24.00 down, feeder is now available in every recognized was relayed thence by radio to the

> The doctor said the Abilene boy's Delhi. mproved condition is only temporary, that leukemia still is incurable, and fatal.

FAIRFIELD, CALIF.—(P)—"I just

known in this vicinity. Scoggin has Texans to get this shooting war operated the cafe the last three over," said wounded M/Sgt. J. R. Glaze, 24, of Dallas when he ar-The auction will be held on the rived here Saturday from Korea. cafe premises, Scoggin said. The He was evacuated here by plane equipment will be sold intact and after being wounded in the side and

The 24th Division sergeant has been recommended for the Silver Star. When his tank was disabled he found a small bazooka and set two Communist tanks afire.

Read The Classifieds.

Rodeo Clown Kills Two; Injures Three In Shooting Spree

SEATTLE (P)-A jobless, middle-aged rodeo clown, whose young wife left him recently, ran amuck at her parents' farm home late Friday, killing two persons and wounding three others, then took his own life.

The frenzied shooting was by Frankie Chitwood, 41, who in his many appearances at Western rodees had brought laughter to thousands with his trained mule skit,

Tragedy on the Desert." Slain were his nine-months-old daughter, Drucella Pauline, and his father-in-law, Everett Vanderhoof,

His wife, Margaret, 21, four-yearold son, Frank, Jr., and mother-inlaw, Mrs. Virginia Vanderhoof, 42, were wounded critically. Eyewitnesses and Coroner John P.

Brill, Jr., said the showman shouted after his crazed pursuit of fleeing members of the family: "Well, I got you now, and now

I'll take myself." Chitwood began his orgy of shooting, Brill said, after an argument with his father-in-law at the front door of the ranch home near Kent. 20 miles south of here.

U.S. Vice Consul Is Reported Killed By Tibetan Guards

WASHINGTON -(P)-The State Department reported Saturday that American Vice Consul Douglas S. Mackiernan was killed by Tibetan border guards while trying to es-

13 but Saturday's announcement

Mackiernan and his camel carashooting was described as an acci-

State Department by way of New

ment has expressed apologies.

HERE FROM DALLAS

John A. Corrick of Dallas, president of the Texas Pool Corporation, was in Midland Saturday to confer with Thomas O. Duncan, the firm's representative here.

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CALIPATRIA, CALIF. - (P) the last three days.

ed over the floor of vast Imperial from the United States, arrive. Valley since Thursday. Between ens of slighter rumblings.

Chief of Police Bob Merrill reported no panic among residents but commented that many husbands are moving wives and chil- city of Yongdok, eighth army headdren to homes of relatives or friends quarters said. Some gains were reelsewhere in the state.

The quakes were felt sharply Reds Build Up Strength more than 100 miles to the south at 8:38 a.m. Saturday. Calipatria, south of the main battle front 34 miles north of the Mexican bor- around Hwanggan, key communicader, apparently was on or near the tions point U. S. troops abandoned center.

Buildings Damaged of the 15 business buildings on had been reported in action there. Main Street but there were no in-

ings were smashed. Bottled goods the no-man's land. on drugstore and grocery store smashed onto concrete Plaster fell from ceilings. The Hotel Bel Lingo evacuated all -after a 25-foot-long crack ap- midday Saturday. peared in the lobby.

temperatures, many of the store one railway gun, through a rail tunbuildings have stucco canopies over nel U. S. bombers had closed Friday. the sidewalks. The jolts toppled The Reds used horses and manpowseveral of these onto the street.

Merrill roped off the business district. Only the service stations and one tavern were allowed open.

The residential area was not as hard hit. Broken windows and noon. plenty of broken chinaware seemed to be the only damage.

Air Force-

(Continued From Page One) which President Truman asked 10

raft is estimated unofficially to quarters said. be involved in all appropriations pending in Congress, or about to be mander of the Eighth Army, told lows: introduced.

This is said reliably to cover about 7.000 planes, including perhaps 1,000 must fight to death without any the Democratic Party for local, state ficial chance. to be turned over to other non-Communist countries under the arms aid program. The Air Force share of this is not estimated.

Before the Korean outbreak, the Air Force in May had about 17,-000 planes, of which 3.100 were of combat type in active service. Several thousand of its combat planes were in storage.

Air Force plans to increase its 48 groups to 58 within 12 months were announced two days ago. By January, 1953, it plans to have 69 air groups.

Speed-Up To Be Slower The size of a group varies. It

may be 30 to 45 B-29's; it may be 75 fighters. Stepping up plane production is ed in the five weeks invasion.

expected to take longer this time Total American casualties reportthan during the last war due to ed to Washington, including dead, Tidelands dispute. the fact that modern planes are wounded and missing, were 1,086. larger and far more complex. Present United States plane pro-

duction is estimated at 215 a month. this rate would be tripled in one dead were counted on another regi- avoid an "underdog" sympathy vote year to a monthly rate of 645 in mental front. July, 1951. It estimated the rate monthly in July, 1952, and 5,000 curving front without regard for monthly in July, 1953.

achieved a peak of 9,100 a month.

Texas Abandons Plans gains southward in two diffes about fifty miles inland from the east For Freedom Exhibit

AUSTIN —(P)— Plans for a Texas exhibit at the Freedom Fair in Washington, D. C., in September for a slight gain, but the Korean have been dropped.

R. J. O'Donnell of Dallas, chair- miles north of Pusan. man of the Texas National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission, has area with five and eight-inch gunreported abandonment of the Freedom Fair project on the part of the national commission because of the Korean crisis, Gov. Allan Shiver's ward Pusan. MacArthur's war sumoffice reported Saturday.

AMA Appeals To **Doctors** To Volunteer

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The American Medical Association Saturday called on "physicians trained at governmental expense and otherwise deferred during World War II" to volunteer for immediate military duty.

Dr. Elmer L. Henderson, AMA president, said in a statement the association "is determined that the skirted the south side of the cavalry men in the armed services will have positions. They were wiped out. adequate medical care even if legislation should prove necessary to in- Texarkanan Almost

Texas Republicans Flay Tidelands Grab

By The Associated Press Texas Republicans met in their a few named their candidates to op- a back room after two young look- turn of as much authority as pospose the Democratic nominees in the ing gunmen stuck up his small fill-November general election.

publican Convention to be held in Galveston August 8. Many of the GOP conventions their county conventions in con- head and knocked him down. He a stab wound in her head. Officers demning federal seizure of Texas' recovered a few minutes later and said she received the cut at a ne-Pidelands.

Read The Classifieds.

Stand Or Die-Judge Roy Bean

(Continued From Page One) general assault by possibly 90,000 Red attackers were under stern orders to die, if necessary, rather than

Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker. Many residents moved out of this Eighth Army commander who isearthquake-damaged town Satur- sued the orders, told correspondents day fearful that new tremors may in Korea the war had reached "its be worse than the 11 severe ones of critical stage." He predicted the lines would hold until reinforce-A chain of earth shocks has roll- ments, now speeding to the theater The South Korean Army beat off

the sharp joits there have been doz- heavy attacks along the eastern part of the front northeast of the American sector.

The Southerners still were attacking on the east coast toward the

The Reds were building up and west in San Diego. The tenth strength on the south front between and strongest of the quakes came the coast and Kochang. 36 miles Saturday.

The Eighth Army said there were Much of the business district of indications two enemy divisions this town of 2,00% was damaged in were concentrated on this part of the sharpest jolt. It cracked all the front. Only one, the Fourth, First Cavalry Division units abandoned Hwanggan early Satur-

Hwanggan is on the main rail-

of its guests—many in nightclothes troops had entered Hwanggan by mal was \$14,260.

The Red Koreans were rushing up In this desert land of 115-degree masses of artillery, including at least er to haul up guns in an arc three the state convention. to five miles from the westernmost American position.

emy concentrations Saturday after- tion for J. S. McDonald, agriculture

'No Appreciable Change'

change" in the central sector. Breakthrough attempts by the at the polls. best of the North Korean Red Army New Loyalty Pledge

A total of \$6,700,000,000 for new but "have been thrown back," head-son, Longview States' Rights leader Des Moines Monday for his physical Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, com-

thought of withdrawal. Everyone in and national office.' lines we now have."

fighting fronts by couriers.

No 'Dunkerque' Possible

-even though we might be so dis-

"All realize that to be a prisoner Tidelands fight. of these people would be a fate worse Pass Hat For White

North Koreans, sounding battle cries as they charged, were suffering heavy casualties. Headquarters estimated Communist losses at 31,000 killed and wound-

The Reds have lost 170 tanks and had another 100 damaged. The Aircraft Industries Association Red Koreans had been counted dead ty Chairman E. E. Murphy said the expressed belief recently that with on the front of the First Cavalry Di- convention was against McDonald

an unlimited production go-ahead, vision alone. Eight hundred enemy but preferred a subrosa role to

could be tripled again to 1.935 unabaited along the whole 200-mile White and condemned McDonald During World War II, output General MacArthur's war sum- Court justice who "engineered the

new pressure and made "slight Tidelands case. gains" southward in two drives about coast.

Warships Pound Yongdok On the east coast, American and

South Korean troops moved ahead Communists clung to Yongdok, 80 Warships pounded the Yongdok

To the south — North Koreans Midland Hardware and Furniture made a little progress eastward to-

mary said Red columns had advanced ten miles east of Hadong to a point some 65 miles west of Pusan. The North Koreans also moved into Kochang on the southwest front, 75 miles northwest of Pusan. Gen. "Hap" Gay reported his First Cavalry foot troopers were "pretty intact" although some men were "tired from moving around." First Cavalry troops have made

three withdrawals since landing two Guerrillas continued to give major trouble. More than 300 in one band

Ducks Holdup Bullet

TEXARKANA-(AP)-F. M. Slaton, 57, almost ducked a bullet fired at tion adopt the Lodge - Gossett his head Saturday afternoon by a amendment to the Constitution and gunman in a \$50 service station that delegates be instructed to write

Slaton, father of two Texarkana that the convention favor less cencounty conventions Saturday, and policemen, was being marched into tralization of government and reing station. He said he glanced Delegates were named to the State back in time to see the taller of MIDLAND NEGRESS TREATED the two men deliberately bring up FOR STAB WOUND IN HEAD

his gun and fire. The builet plowed a furrow gress, was admitted to Western igreed with Democrats meeting in through his scalp at the back of his Clinic-Hospital Saturday night with

gave the alarm. Officers have been unable to She was released from the hos trace the two men.

Becomes Steak At \$30 Per Pound

CHICAGO -(AP)- The champ is Before he went, though, he chalked up some records which will take

It was up from a ranch in Pecos County, Texas, that he started his big surge to fame. His name was "Judge Roy Bean." He became grand champion steer of the 1949 International Livestock Exposition. And then he became the costliest beefsteaks and roasts in exposition history—about \$30 for a pound of round steak, for instance, or \$25

for a pound of chuck. On the way up, the white-faced Hereford bested rivals in several other meets.

Then, from the show ring in which he gained the highest title possible, he did as many another champ has done. He went on a personal appearance tour.

He covered 30 states in several months, flying some 8,000 miles in a special plane. He was seen by an estimated 4.000.000 persons at educational meetings of 4-H clubs and other farm groups. When the tour ended back in

Chicago where he earned his peak come beef dinners for the Dearborn Plate glass fronts of store build- day, then sent patrols back into Motors Corporation, Detroit, the tractor-making subsidary of Ford Motor Company. A Dearborn bidroad to Pusan, port 85 miles to the der last December paid a record \$11.50 a pound for him—all 1,240 Missing In Flight Patrols found no North Korean pounds. Total outlay for the ani-

(Continued From Page One)

Only two dissenting voices were raised at Corsicana as Navarro Artillery hammered at these en- County Demorats voted condemnacommissioner under attack on GENERAL LEE SMITH grounds of party disloyalty. The Na-General MacArthur's war sum- varror County Democrats took the mary said there was "no appreciable much-disputed loyalty pledge affirm-

had beaten repeatedly against the At Longview, Gregg County Demo- a private's pay. U. S. First Cavalry and 25th Divi- crats took a loyalty pledge after it sion defense lines since dawn Friday, had been re-worded by Merritt Gibtwo years ago. The pledge originally read as fol-

commanders of the First Cavalry "I am a Democrat and I pledge Giants in 1942 and went through 12 while Jimmy Foxx belted 50. In and the 25th Division, "Everyone myself to support the nominees of innings without accepting an of- 1947 both Ralph Kiner and Johnny

this Army knows we must hold along Gibson suggested — and Gregg County Democrats acquiesced-that The orders were passed on to the this phrase be added: "In 1950 and thereafter as long as I hold my present position."

Walker emphasized that "There's The Howard County convention no thought in the mind of anybody at Big Spring urged the defeat of McDonald on grounds of party disposed—that there possibly can be a loyalty. Other resolutions praised Dunkerque. It would be impossible to Gov. Allan Shivers' administration and supported continuation of the

> Wichita County (Wichita Falls) passed the hat to help John C White of Wichita Falls in his runoff campaign for commissioner of agriculture. Donations totaled \$181.-42. Resolutions endorsed White's candidacy, the fight against com-

> munism and the state's fight in the

Tom Green County (San Angelo) defeated a resolution asking that both agriculture commissioner can-One officer said more than 2,500 didates be scanned carefully. Coun-

for him. The Reds maintained their attacks | Ector County (Odessa) endorsed Randall County (Canyon) called for impeachment of the Supreme mary said the Reds were placing dishonest opinion" on the Texas

Johnson–

(Continued From Page One) the founders of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and for many years participated in its activities. He retired from active business life number of years ago. **Business Interests**

He at one time owned an interest in and served as manager of the Company. He later was engaged in the life insurance business here. He was a member of the First Methodist Church and was active in its affairs for many years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Aldridge Estes, Sr., of Midland; a brother, Sidney Johnson of Louise. Texas; a grandson, Aldridge Estes. Jr.; a great-granddaughter, Virginia Ann Estes: a brother-in-law, Addison Wadley, all of Midland, and several nephews and nieces.

Republicans--

(Continued From Page One) "defeating Republican congressmen in the Northwestern states with rubber stamp candidates of the left wing Democratic Party in order to offset the vote of Southerners in Congress;" urged that the conventheir congressmen to adopt it; and sible to the states.

Rosy Lee Denton, Midland negro hotel here

pital following treatment.



WASHINGTON -(P)- Republi can Senator Ives (NY), declaring the world situation is grave, said Saturday night President Truman should have at least stand-by power to impose wage, price and perhaps rationing controls. Calling on Congress to grant such

authority, Ives said: "Unhappily, there seems to be evidence that the Korean crisis may be an initial step in an overall Russian program for world conquest by force, rather than an isolated

and unrelated tragedy which just

nappened to occur. Ives, in remarks on a radio broadcast (ABC), accused the Truman Administration of not being frank enough with the American people, 000,000 a year. and of having a tendency "to softpedal the gravity of the present crisis."

OPPOSES TALMADGE-Mrs.

Helen Dortch Longstreet, 80-

year-old-plus widow of a fa-

mous Confederate general and

one of the original suffragettes.

has announced her candidacy

for the governorship of Georgia.

The scrappy widow, who worked

as a bomber-plant riveter in

World War II, has pledged her-

self to purge Georgia of Tal-

madgeism (meaning Governor

Herman), Communism, the Ku

Klux Klan and the county unit

voting system.

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE.

the Langley base reported Saturday.

identification was withheld.

SEEKS JOB AS PRIVATE

Two B-26 Bombers

He spoke out as pressure appeared to be mounting in Congress for far broader and more stringent curbs on the economy than the limited controls Truman has asked.

Evidence of that sentiment came from Senator Lucas (Ill), the Senate Democratic leader, who said granting the President discretionary power to invoke wage-price-rationing controls might add up to a workable compromise in the hot dispute over the scope of home front

Declaring that failure to prepare for any eventuality would be a frightful gamble," Ives said, "Fears VA.—(AP)—Two B-26 bombers were of eventual war x x x are forced lost in a flight over Chesapeake Bay upon us by the reality of Russian Friday night and the wreckage of aggression." He added:

one has been found in the water. "Higher taxes and credit restrictions can be a powerful influence Each of the twin-engine ships carto curb inflation. But their effect during the next few months would An officer at the base said all six be scarcely noticeable.

fliers are presumed dead. Their "It appears essential that, along with higher taxes and credit restrictions, should go price control and wage control and perhaps rationing —at least on a stand-by basis."

Ives said "The unfortunate thing WATERLOO, IOWA -(P)- Gening they will support party nominees eral Lee Smith has applied here for "it has been brought about entirely enlistment as a private in the U.S. by panic buying by consumers who, Air Force. He is willing to accept in spite of abundant supplies of food and other commodities, have He is 18 years old and his first caused scarcities by their inordinate name is "General." He will go to demands in some localities."

> Only twice have two sluggers his 50 or more home runs in one season. Bill Jurges played short for the In 1938, Hank Greenberg hit 58

(Continued From Page One) of preparedness of the military ferces and on how they have spent the money appropriated by Congress At Chevenne Rodeo since the end of the last war.

Johnson's letter included a breakgress in each of the four peacetime

The largest single item-\$5,000,the annual average—went for pay, clothing and food.

An average of \$3,000,000,000, about 25 per cent, was spent to operate and maintain aircraft, ships, tanks and military installations. Major procurement of weapons

and equipment amounted to \$2,250,-000,000 or 18 per cent. Research and development on new weapons accounted for \$500,-

The remaining \$1,250,000,000 annually was spent for National Guard and reserve costs, classified projects, retired pay, military public works and other costs.

State Librarian Quits Post In Policy Scrap

AUSTIN -(AP)- State Librarian Francis Henshaw announced his Chandler, Ariz., 30.9 seconds; Stan trip. Aldrich, also a company emgoverning board.

Texan Paces Ropers

down on how the armed forces half a hundred top ropers, doggers spent the \$12,000,000,000 average ap- and bronc busters roped and rode from New Jersey and New Engpropriation they received from Con- Saturday for championships at land joined with the Coast Guard

Cheyenne's Frontier Days. The final day of the five-day show brought into the arena 45 of 000.000 a year, or 41 per cent of the nation's best ropers and doggers and a dozen bronc riders to compete in the finals.

> Fifteen cowboys each with the ing finals. Six riders, who at the close of

the second go - around Saturday land. have the highest percentage for their two rides, will ride for the saddle and amateur bronc busting

Top contenders for the roping and dogging tiles include: Calf roping-Roy Wharton, Ban-

dera, Texas 37.9 seconds for two calves; Jess Goodspeed, Wetumka, Okla., and Boots Robinson, Maud, Okla., with 41.9 seconds each: Troy Fort, Lovington, N. M., 42 seconds; and Doyle Riley, Ballinger, 1949 champion, 42.3 seconds.

Bulldogging - Homer Pettigrew.

resignation Saturday, attributing it Gomez, Napa, Calif., and Glenn Ty-ploye, lives in Houston. to a policy conflict with the library ler of Modesto, Calif., 31 seconds flat each; and Bud Linderman, Red Mrs. Herbert Gambrell of Dallas, Lodge, Mont., 31.2 seconds. chairman of the State Library and Steer roping-Shoat Webster, No-

Historical Commission, said "No water, Okla, 49.3 seconds; John comment" when queried. She gave Scott, Miles City, Mont., 51.9 secthe same answer when asked if onds; Clark McEntire, Kiowa, Okla., steps were being taken to replace 52 seconds flat; and Van Irvine, Midwest, Wyo., 56.4 seconds.

Plane With Five **Texans Aboard Is** Reported Missing

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 30, 1950-3

BOSTON -(A)- Civil air stations Saturday in a search for a plane missing nine days with five Texans aboard, including a contracting firm

executive and two children Air patrols from Teterboro, N. J. where the plane took off July 20, lowest total time on two calves and and CAA stations in New England steers were entered in the calf rop- were alerted but first reports showing, steer bulldogging and steer rop- ed no clue, a CAA spokesman said. A Coast Guard search plane flew over Massachusetts and Rhode Is-

> The plane, a twin-Beech, was headed for Providence, R. I., Coast. Guard headquarters said. It has not been heard from since.

> Those aboard were identified as J. R. Horrigan, Mrs. Ann Gill and her two children, and the pilot, J. F. Aldrich.

> Horrigan, about 46, is a vice president of the Oklahoma Contracting Company of Dallas, a firm which owns several pipe lines carrying petroleum products. Mrs. Gill is his secretary. She

> planned to enter one of her children in a Rhode Island school during the

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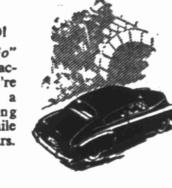
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U. S. Troops Fight For All

Two currents abroad in the world must be observed rather sadly by Americans. One flows directly from our military reverses in Korea, the other from the wider struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Newsmen in Europe report that a good many Europeans have been gaining smug pleasure from the early defeat of our troops in the Far East.

Possibly it's natural to enjoy seeing trouble descend on the big fellow who has been telling everybody else pretty much what to do. Nobody is ever too fond of the man who gives the orders or makes the chief "sugges-

Yet Americans must hope this sentiment is distinctly a minority one. They would hate to believe that petty resentments would find large expression among free men in times so critical for freedom.

Any sensible person here, in Europe or in Asia, if he has the facts, knows U. S. forces have been battling against big handicaps in Korea. Time will be needed to make our strength count. The man who cannot put that perspective on America's performance is poorly qualified to judge

More unfortunate than this reaction, however, is the ing satisfaction over President Tru- cent interest rate on the govern- raised a total of \$750,000 from colnotion that has grown up in certain European and Asiatic man's recent order curbing credit ment-guaranteed G. I. loans, any- lege students to send medical supcountries that the Cold War is strictly a U. S.-Russian on housing. In fact, it looks as if how, and are happy the President plies, food, books to the students of power fight. According to this view, the wise course is to been responsible for pulling the make no more. steer clear of this struggle between two stubborn giants- backstage wires by which the White Housing experts generally agree Europe they hope to meet with if possible.

Nothing could be more unfair or short-sighted. One But, while he pleased the real dent requiring veterans to make a conduct letter-writing campaigns would think the U. S. had asked to be plunged into the estate boys, the President has down payment of at least five per and exchange of students in the Cold War. But it's evident to anyone with an appetite for realities that our role as adversary to Russia was thrust upon that we accepted it grudgingly because every ing new recruits for Korea, it is an ing for homes in the \$7,000 to \$10,- Senate not to cut the State Deother nation defaulted.

It is wrong to imply, as these would-be neutrals do, the G. I.'s who fought in the recent advisers are not stopping there. in foreign countries, Senate econothat the United States is blind to reasonable prospects of war. One of the chief things they Truman also has asked Congress for mizers led by George of Georgia peace and is chatinately committed to settling accounts with Russia at whatever cost.

In truth, this country is fighting the Cold War—as it is fighting in Korea—for every free man who walks the credit curb does: earth. In every real sense it is the champion of liberty in its gravest hour.

Up to now foreign peoples could have had—and did cause they comprise the great ma- Army experts now are holding have—sincere doubts what I showdown stage came. And Plan, the North Atlantic Pact, for an a said and "Point objection of the Real Estate Lobby and highly secret light tank de-Four" economic help.

But our action in Korea, howe for of its goals thus far, is a conclusive answer to all the soldiers pouring our substance and the lifeblood for soldiers are given a green light to boost prices and interest rates—until such into a battle 7,000 miles from home. To to do a great deal more, but our goals are ri

In such a crisis for liberty, it ill behoove anywhere to smile smugly at our reverses, or that this is not his fight.

If he does not make it his fight, the Russian some day be around knocking at his door. And the that gleeful. It is quite understandsmile will disappear.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Rule Or Ruin

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

- By Drew Pearson -

loans, will shut out millions of low-

for veterans—is Ray Foley, boss of

miles per hour, armed with a

smaller than the giant 60-ton Rus-

All these new tanks recently de-

Note-The United State produced

and many of these need recondi-

The cost of producing the T-41

parable light tank in the last war.

not only has done a good job in

happened that Hoffman was sick

Hoffman, however, insisted on

"I trust," said Hoffman to his

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Real Estate Lobby pleased over curtailment of low-cost homes for veterans; Many ex-G. I.'s still haven't

found homes; American student pilgrimage sails for Europe. tate Lobby has issued a confiden- to follow. The mortgage bankers day on the SS Leguria. tial letter to its members express- never have liked the low four per the Real Estate Lobby might have is giving them an opportunity to Europe. Now they plan to follow

homes for veterans. struck a vital blow against home- cent on homes purchased with G. I. future.

ironical fact that we have not yet | 000 class. out of the foxholes was a home of the G. I. loan program entirely if their own. The President's order, he deems it in the war interest. however, will make this difficult of

Here is what the White House inspiring the crackdown on homes

1. Low-cost public-housing pro- the Housing and Home Finance jects are reduced by 25 per cent. Agency. This hits the veterans hardest, be- New Tanks For Korea would do when the jority of those wanting public closed-door conferences with Cadilhousing. It took years for Congress lac and Chrysler engineers about pite the Marshall to pass this law—over the vigorous mass production of T-41, the new around Jericho for six days. On and now the President has played veloped in the Army's own plant in the trumpets and the walls fell. into the hands of the lobby by re- Detroit.

> 2. Private builders and mortgages 76-mm. gun to penetrate 11 inches are given a green light to boost of steel plate—the armor measure-

istration control powers. ing homes are curtailed. Lobby Is Pleased

No wonder the Real Estate Lobby a heavy. able, also, why Thomas P. Coogan, veloped by the Army are supposed Q—Is Pennsylvania president of the National Association to equal anything the Russians as a Commonwealth? on of Home Builders, last week have. Unfortunately, we have only

bere in Washington colwith Frank Cortright in about 88,000 tanks during the last on of these extremely war, now have only about 8,200-

hint as to how tioning. d to issue his rans and low- is about \$100,000 each—about seven crackdo cost house al estate letter times what it cost to produce a comcontinued:

The Army already had allocated the T-Al even President Trun

sas reparing a \$45,000,000 to produce the T-41 even message to Congress on the Korean before the Korean crisis. situation, I immediately came to Pajamas And Top Hat Washington and we have spent the Paul Hoffman, administrator of past 10 days in a series of confer- the Marshall Plan and manufacences with many government of- turer of Studebaker automobiles. ficials and industry leaders . . .

"President Truman has moved Europe but has a sense of humor. rapidly to request certain limited | The other day his assistant. Tvcontrols on the national economy ler Wood, came to see him. Wood . . After study we believe that has just been appointed special these new regulations have been representative in Europe with the carefully thought out to their rank of ambassador, and when effect on the housest industry." he came to call on his chief, it

Veterans Get Sla buse con- in bed with a minor ailment. Piously, the ncing will getting out of bed to visit with his on home building w regula- assistant, and appeared on the not be affected prefer- stairs clad in dignified tail coat tions. However, here is no with high silk hat. Under the tail ence" means not w. And coat was a pair of flaming red money available the President cr t condi- pajamas decorated with tropical mortgage flowers. purchases by the National be "held Mortgage Asse to the irredu nown as ambassador." F. N. M. A. fa agency Friendship Pilgrimage "Fanny May," Is market in Believing that international publisher." that acts as a buying up mortgages on G. I. homes friendship is something you have

credit. Truman's "irreducible minimum" Europe Sunday on a pilgrimage to try. One of the actors commented of this secondary market means Rome and other European cities. "We are getting lots of applause." that private lenders will have virtu- For months they and about 2,000 A stagehand replied, "They're not ally no place to dispose of surplus other members of the National applauding: they're swatting mos-G. I. mortgages and a stoppage of Newman Club Federation and the quitoes."

National Federation of Catholic College Students have been washing dishes, waiting on table, and immediately for the clubs, he led tions of the forces of the Korean Turkey and Iran, and out to India saving their money to make this trip. Sailing on several different a diamond towards dummy. East captured dummy's king of dia"June 20—John WASHINGTON — The Real Es- | home loans to veterans is bound ships, the largest group leaves Sun-

In the last two years they have this up with personal visits. In House chiefly cracked down on that the stabbing of "Fanny May," some of these students and perhaps plus another move by the Presi- form Friendship Clubs which will

Note-Meanwhile, when Senator For at a time when we are ask- income vets who still are clamor- Fulbright of Arkansas urged the partment's budget for student exfulfilled our promises of homes to However, the President and his change and for friendly propaganda looked forward to when they got sweeping authority to do away with and Byrd of Virginia overruled him.

Note—Truman's top housing ad- Questions viser-and the man credited with

A-Joshua's army marched

Q-In what five fields are Nobel

prizes awarded?

we need prices and interest rates—until such ment of Russian tanks used in Ko- left nine million dollars as a fund time as Congress grants the Admin- rea. The 28-ton model is much for prizes. The income from this money was to provide prizes each 3. Veterans' loans at cheap in- sian tanks, but is supposed to make year to men and women who terest rates for the purpose of buy- up for this by its superior quality. helped to promote the good of the The Army also has developed the human race in five fields-Medi-T-42, a medium tank, and the T-43, cine, Literature, Physics, Chemistry and Peace. Q-Is Pennsylvania still known

A-The terms "Commonwealth" as applied to the province and 'General Assembly" as the official name for the law-making body of Pennsylvania, were originated by Penn and remain in the Constitu-

Q-How long did it take to build the Shasta Dam? A-It took 12 years to build Shasta, the second largest dam in the world. It is exceeded in bulk

only by the Grand Coulee Dam, in Q-In what year did the American railroads begin to use electric

lights in their trains? A-The first passenger trains in America to be lighted entirely by electricity were operated in 1887.



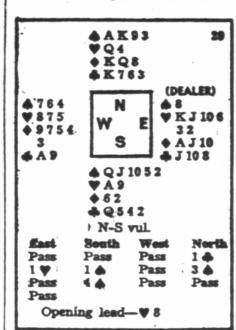
By BOYCE HOUSE assistant, "that this is the proper costume in which to receive an Speaking of a mutual acquaintance, Brown said, "He's so dumb that he thinks a bookmaker is a

after the banks have overextended to work at all the time, 1,000 Cath-A traveling troupe was appearing olic college students are sailing for in a small town in the swamp coun-

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service "The longest way around," says the old proverb, "is the shortest way home." This is sometimes true in a bridge hand also, as to-

day's hand indicates. When the hand was played in a ecent team-of-four match, the pidding was the same at both tables, and in each case the opening lead was the eight of hearts. In each case the queen of hearts was



and South won with the ace. Each declarer then drew three rounds

they parted company. In the first room, the declarer Chronological Order made a bee line for the clubs. He could see that he was bound to held in Southern Korea in the midst Soviet jamming and penetrate the lose a heart and a diamond, and of an absolute reign of terror. . . . Iron Curtain. that the contract therefore depended on losing only one club. fered defeat. . . . His plan was to play East for a singleton or doubleton ace of clubs. He therefore led a low club from the dummy. When East played visited the State Department, warn- increasing the showing of U. S. low, South put up the queen, and

matter how he struggled from that that John Foster Dulles should visit the United States for education and point on, he was bound to lose Southern Korea. two club tricks. With them went his contract.

of diamonds.

diamonds, and South ruffed a diamond in order to lead a club from his own hand (instead of from the dummy, as the other player had

The important point was that South knew that West held the ace of clubs. It was true that East had bid and that West had passed throughout the bidding, but it was still clear that West had the ace

that East had a long heart suit headed by king-jack-ten. South join them in an insurrection. had also found out that East had the ace of diamonds. Nevertheless, East had passed originally. Surely, in view of this pass. East could not also have the ace of clubs.

When South led a low club from his own hand, West played low. turned a club. East played the ten, and South ducked, hoping that West would have to play the ace Q-How long did Joshua lay anyway. South's wish came true, siege to Jericho before the walls and he therefore made his con- ple's Democratic Republic of Ko- -Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New

STOPPED QUARRELS

King Arthur was said to have been launch a rapid and strong counter- initiative and energy of the insuggested by a carpenter so that attack, repulsing the aggressors and dividual citizen. over precedence in seating, accord- "June 27-President Truman oring to the Encyclopedia Britannica. ders the sending of American war-

* WASHINGTON COLUMN

U. S. Faces Very Tough Job Countering Red Propaganda

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—A Communist propaganda handbill on the Korean situation, printed and circulated in Cuba, gives a vivid picture of what the U.S. Voice of America 4 and its related State Department Information and Education activities are up against.

A copy of this Commie leaflet has just been received

in Washington. It is printed+ of paper, easy to pass from against Korean patriots. hand to hand or to enclose Aggression in Korea." It purports by American land forces." to be "an eloquent chronology" of Prepaganda Must Be Fought 20 to June 30, 1950.

Full text of the handbill is too line than the above. But this brief long to print in this space. But is enough to put over the point that the highlights are interesting. They U.S. counter-propaganda has a treshow what monstrous lies the well- mendous job on its hands. assistance to Korea from anti- America and its related services. ut up, East covered with the king, Communist countries.

Here, then, is a summary of what service is \$36,000,000. So the prosthe Red network is trying to make pect is that U. S. information servof trumps. At this point, however, the world believe about the Korean ice in foreign countries will be more

Syngman Rhee's government suf-

"June 19—John Foster Dulles cratic lines.

support. In the Autumn of 1949 down. Syngman Rhee had said to United Press reporter Joseph L. Jones that 'he could take the capital of Northern Korea within three days; that he was not doing so because he lacked the support of the U.S.' On this support.

(Editor's Note: Joseph L. Jones, view at Seoul that "loyal Koreans levies.

"Then why not?" Rhee was quoted. "Because the United Nathat we might in a hot-headed fool and the predacity of those who are way start a world war.") "June 24—Yankee military plans tate to use their power.

completed in Tokyo, Dulles, (Sec- - Assistant Attorney General Her-Dummy won with the king and re- retary of Defense) Johnson and (General) Bradley return to Wash-

man Rhee's forces attack the Peo- panded freedom can do it again. rea, cross the thirty-eighth parallel and take the cities of Haeju and Chowan. Police and military forces The legendary round table of of the Korean People's Republic pends upon the independence and

in Spanish on a small sheet ships and planes to Korea to fight

"June 30-President Truman orin letters. It is headed "Yankee ders the invasion of North Korea

what happened in Korea from May There are a lot more gruesomely exaggerated details to the Commis

organized Communist propaganda Currently the U.S. State Departmachine is telling-not just in the ment officials are testifying before Far East where the battle rages, Congressional Appropriations Combut all over the world. The pur- mittees on President Truman's repose, of course, is to build up hatred quest for an \$89,000,000 added apagainst the U.S., and to stop UN propriation for the U.S. Voice of

Present appropriation for this than doubled. About half the new money is earmarked for new radio "May 30, 1950-Mock elections are transmitting facilities, to beat down

The other half will be divided about equally between increasing "June 12-Jon Myun Chang, am- the number of Voice of America bassador of the Southern Puppet broadcasts, increasing a foreign government of Korea to the U.S., press, pamphlet and leaflet service, ing American high officials that the documentary movies, building up Syngman Rhee regime was on the U.S. libraries in foreign countries, This sealed South's doom. No verge of collapse. . . . It was agreed and bringing more foreigners to leadership training along demo-

speaks before the National Assembly The new and stepped-up programs In the other room, declarer won of Southern Korea, visits the thirty- will be started principally in counthe third round of trumps in his eighth parallel with Yan' ee military tries surrounding the Iron Curtain own hand. Then, instead of going chiefs, reviewing military prepara- -from Finland through Greece, and Viet Nam. But no country is to be overlooked. It can't be, i assures the puppet government that misinformation like the Cuban the United States will give it full Communist leaflet is to be beaten

June 20 John Foster Dulles offered grudgingly reducing some wartime excise taxes while passing UP vice president and general for- suming public in the form of eign manager, quoted Thee on Oc- higher prices that will result from tober 7 as telling him in an inter- the imposition of new corporation

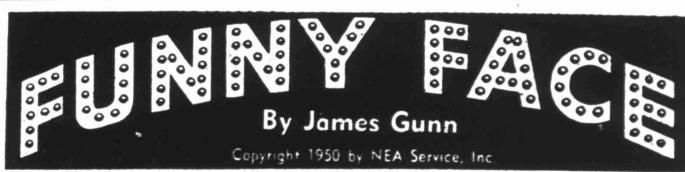
in the north" had urged him to -Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts.

The Sherman Anti-Trust Act is tions and United States have warned . . . protection against aggression more powerful and would not hesi-

Let's tell folks that the party "June 25-Early on this date Syng- that licked slavery once and ex-

The progress of any country de-

the knights would cease quarreling carrying the counter-offensive south. -W. Randolph Burgess, chairman of the Executive Committee of the National City Bank, N. Y.



Ellie Lane, old friends of mine, married 22 years ago and made as a comedy dance team. Their success was due to Ellie's natural instinct for comedy and her funny face and Jack's good looks, which made a handsome back-drop for mer capers. Ellie knew she was funny faced and shuddered every time Jack called her "Funny Face," his pet name for her. "Someday." she said, "he'll realize what he's stuck with." She believed she was ugly—the ugly wife of a hand-some man. At last, after their daughter Janet was born, she didaughter Janet was born, and di-vorced Jack, soully because of her fears that she was "ugly." Jack got another partner and eventual-ly disappeared. Janet got a minor part in a Broadway farce, rose to success as a comedienne and final-ly went to Hollywood where she was a successful supporting actress. Then she met Ben Mailon, a cameraman, 10 years older

fortably homely. TLLIE LANE had never mentioned her marriage to her closest friends in Hollywood. She had no idea why Ben Mallon asked about Jack, her former husband, but she was not angry.

out. That's a trite phrase now- more serious roles. adays, but it's true."

how that can be."

defending him. She felt disloyal feel about Janet." whole story. Ben said: "Do you know where stared at his hands.

he is?" She shook her head.

sionally. But I'm fairly well- how much she had come to depend known now. If he'd wanted to see on him. me he wouldn't have had any She was quite calm, but Ben

voice. "You haven't forgotten "Of course not." "Are you happy without him?" His voice was very gentle; the

that's what you mean. Actually I how flattered I am. I don't know rarely think of him. I have plenty how to play a proposal sceneto keep me busy. Janet, work, it's way out of character for me. friends-"Janet's going to grow up even-

tually. You don't want to go on working forever."

was silhouetted against the win- fell silent. dow, in a slim dark housecoat. Her "Jack was very sweet," she said. face was thinner and her comic he turned. He towered over her "We were young and we loved expression had begun to disappear each other. I can't say anything with maturity. Lately producers she had not seen before. against him. It just didn't work had been talking about giving her

Ben looked at her sympathetically. "I know," he said. "I know But Ben did not contradict her. He said abruptly: "Eleanor, what I'm trying to say is that I'd for you?" He was referring to himself. A like you to marry me some day. I young and unhappy marriage had know you haven't thought of that. scarred him badly. He thought You have hundreds of friends, but stairs. perhaps that Jack had treated I think sometimes you're lonely. I I don't know what Ben Mallon's Ellie shabbily and that she was know I am. And you know how I thoughts were that night and Ellie

to Jack, but she did not try to This was a long speech for Ben; extent of telling hers. But I am correct Ben's idea. It would have he had rehearsed it in his mind, quite sure that Ben was too exbeen too painful to tell him the but he could not keep his voice cited to sleep for a long time after from growing husky. He sat and he went to bed that night. And I

She did not answer at once. She as ever. had to revise all her thoughts of

THE STORY: Jack Lanning and | thought of looking him up occa- | Ben, and immediately she realized "I don't know, Ben," she said at

last. "I think it's probably a very

good idea. I just haven't thought imagined he heard a catch in her about it, that's all.' "I don't want you to make up your mind right away. I don't want you even to try to decide till you're ready."

"It wouldn't be fair to either of question did not seem impertinent. us if I did." She smiled. "We're "I'm not eating my heart out, if being very solemn. I can't tell you Thank you, Ben, thank you very

"I don't see why not. I don't ELLIE had not felt any emotion except a warm gratitude and have to be afraid of getting old, friendliness. Ben had managed not like the glamor girls. I suppose to show his feelings at all. But my face will just get funnier with age, and that's my stock in trade."

She was not facing him and did between them. At every break in not see the look he gave her. She the conversation one or the other

> and there was a look on his face "Eleanor, one thing please," he

> said. "Don't say yes because you're sorry for me." She was surprised. "Why Ben,

why on earth should I feel sorry Impulsively she reached up and kissed him, and he went down the

Lane never confided in me to the believe that Ellie slept as soundly

ODESSA -(P)- The car conning the remancing couple zigsagged down the highway and a ighway patrolman gave the driver

The driver was a woman: "Judge, my husband and I were celebrating our wedding anniversary," she told Justice of the Peace M. Newman of Odessa later.

Newman fined her \$14 for "care-

Army Adds Realistic **Combat Exercises** To Training Program

WASHINGTON -(AP)- To toughen its soldiers for battlefield condi- mand." tions, the Army said Saturday it has intensified its training with votes. realistic combat exercises—including use of live ammunition in machine guns.

In such training courses, used in World War II but banned since, troops crawl under barbed wire while machine gun fire streaks low over

The Army's announcement said its experience showed accidents were "not excessive" in such training during the last war. It added that the number of lives saved as a result of realistic training far outnumbered the hazards.

Commenting on the announcement, Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of Army field forces and a veteran of World War II battles, said it is imperative to prepare American soldiers psychologically to meet battlefield conditions.

Close-Quarters Combat "These battle courses have been reinstituted," he said, "because experience has shown that this type of training increases the ability of non-battle tested troops to adapt Connally Receives themselves readily to actual battle-

field conditions." The Army said this training experience accustoms troops to the sound of artillery firing overhead and in close support of their action. The training also includes:

A city and village fighting course Texas) Saturday. where troops learn the techniques

are taught how to use their weapons, statesman and for conspicuous servsuch as bayonets, effectively at close

Preparation to meet guerrilla and infiltration tactics which the North ice, made the presentation for the Korean Communists have used with Texas Department of the veterans

MOVING - STORAGE

Local and Long Distance Moving

PHONE 400 - MIDLAND

Rocky Ford Moving Vans

Beaten Candidate Seeks Recount Of Oklahoma Ballots

OKLAHOMA CITY-(P)-William O. Coe, defeated candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, Saturday demanded a recount of all state ballots and the winner, Johnston Murray, countered with a request for recount in 21 counties. Coe and a staff of attorneys handed \$19,250 in small currency to State Election Board Secretary

J. William Cordell at 11 a.m. Thirty-five minutes later, Murray posted \$5,200 bond and asked for the recount in 21 counties. The deadline for filing recount

request is noon. An advisor of Murray's said the extra recount demand was "a matter of protection" in case Coe later would drop part of his recount de-

Murray defeated Coe by 1,009

Guadalcanal Vet Says Korean War Toughest

FAIRFIELD, CALIF, -(AP)- A Guadalcanal veteran, wounded in the Korean war, says "Guadalca- Mrs. W. S. Snead. 61, of Sweet-

"This one is really tough," declared Pfc. George J. Stakes, 47, of Chicago. He was one of 18 wounded veterans of the 24th Infantry Division who reached here Friday in the third plane bearing wounded from Korea. Stakes has

spent 17 years in the service. "Those young boys are really doing fine," Stakes said. "They do need better morale and better

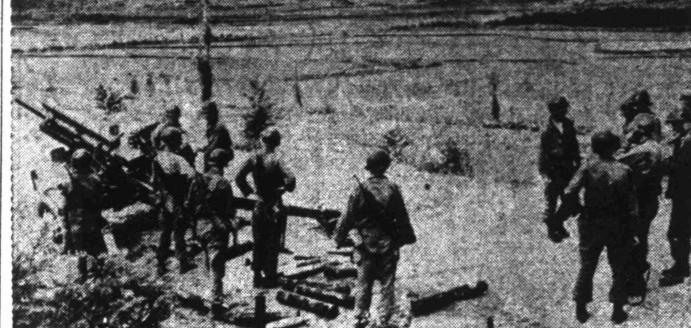
His comment on the need for machines, rather than men, pretty well summed up the feeling of all the

VFW Honor Award

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A Texas Veteran of Foreign Wars Distinguished Citizenship Medal was presented to Senator Connally (D-

A close combat course where they ation of a brilliant record as a

Omar B. Ketchum, director of the VFW National Legislative Servorganization.



U. S. ARTILLERY IN ACTION-U. S. artillerymen set up a field piece on a South Korean roadway to lay down a barrage under the direction of the officer at right. using field telephone.

Texas State Guard

Authorized To Add

The Texas State Guard Reserve

Corps has been authorized to en-

information received here.

any state emergency.

Drill Nights

East Indies.

Four Companies

serve without pay and with no

monetary benefits whatsoever.

They have no uniforms, no equip-

If activization is ordered, then

pany will hold two drill nights a

week, if and when it is activated.

Staff, Fourth Infantry Regiment,

which headquarters in Midland, and

staff officers have been ordered to

mobilization plans. The Third Bat-

talion is commanded by Lt. Col.

Carl Herndon of Midland, a veteran

of almost five years of active serv-

pany "A," the Midland unit.

rious units of the Guard.

Midlander Named VA

Dr. Kurt Lekisch, Midland phy-

pointment as attending in internal

medicine at the new Veterans Hos-

pital in Big Spring. The appoint-

The Midland doctor will serve in

Congratulations Jos

and practice in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Brown, 1201 West

Administration.

Hospital Consultant

The Third Battalion, Fourth In-

Members of the Third Battalion

Midlander's Mother Dies In Sweetwater

Word of the death of his mother, nal was nothing in comparison" to water, was received Saturday by New Officers, Men Walter Snead, Jr., of Terminal. Mrs. Snead died at 2 a.m. Saturday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. R. E.

Butler, in Sweetwater. She had suffered a stroke

Mrs. Snead was a former resident of DeLeon and Kingsville. She moved to Sweetwater to daughter's home three months ago. Surviving are three other sons, Henry Sims of Graham; Robert W. Snead of Dallas and M/Sgt. Bill Snead of Randolph Field, San Antonio; three other daughters, Mrs. be brought to full strength and mo-Andy Means of Sweetwater, Mrs. bilized immediately should the Tex-Jack Donahue of DeLeon and Mrs. as National Guard be called into Steve Lamidak of Portland, Ore., federal service. and nine grandchildren.

Services will be held Sunday in DeLeon. Interment also will be in DeLeon.

FINGER AMPUTATED

E. L. Webb of Odessa, a derrick man for a drilling company, underwent emergency surgery Saturday at Western Clinic-Hospital for amputation of a finger, injured while he was working on a rig. The finger was crushed between pipe

SUFFERS EYE BURNS James C. Hughes, 101 East Ohio Street, an employe of El Paso Natural Gas Company, was treated Friday at Western Clinic-Hospital after he had suffered burns from tar

CONDITION IMPROVING

The condition of "Smoky" Redding, well-known West Texas cowthe Martin County Memorial Hospital, according to friends here. Redding's left leg was amputated as the result of a jeep accident which occured recently on a ranch road in Crane County.

Permit-

(Continued From Page One) are: 1302 North Carrizo Street, \$12,-900, and 1306 North Carrizo Street,

Permits for frame residences issued to Hays include: 2207 West Storey Street, \$8,500 and 504 West Parker Street, \$6,500.

roll officers and non-commissioned Permits for brick veneer resiofficers up to full strength of each dences were issued to Hays for: 609 unit and to recruit 50 per cent West Cowden Street, \$12,500; 608 strength of enlisted men in West Cowden Street, \$10,000; 2401 the first move toward possible West Cuthbert Street, \$11,300; 1307 complete mobilization, according to North Pecos Street, \$9,000; 2209 West Storey Street, \$9,300; 606 West On an alerted basis at the present Cowden Street, \$9,400; 2107 West time, the Texas State Guard will Louisiana Street, \$9,250; 1600 North Terrell Street, \$11,975; 604 West Cowden Street, \$8,150; 2317 West Storey Street, \$9,200; 2316 West Kansas Street, \$9,500; 2003 Harvard In such case, the organization Street, \$8,000; 2406 West Kansas then would be available at all times Street, \$9,500; 606 West Nobles to guard essential industrial and Street, \$9,300; 1505 North Marienmilitary installations, quell riots, field Street, \$8,250; 2106 West Michprevent sabotage and to serve in igan Street, \$9,750; 1119 North Carrizo Street, \$9,000; 603 West Nobles The Texas State Guard cannot Street. \$8.500: 611 West Cowden be sent out of the state for any Street, \$10,200, and 1106 North Carrizo Street, \$19,500.

Composed entirely of volunteers, 20 Permits To PBA PBA received 20 permits for frame residences, totaling \$118,000. Eight

were for \$5,000 each, and the remaining 12 were \$6,500 each. The eight \$5,000 permits were for 104 East Nobles Street, and 105,

109, 113, 115 East Cowden Street. the Guard will be armed and out-The \$6,500 permits were for confitted by the state with aid from struction at 118, 116, 112, 106, 102 federal grants. The Midland comand 100 East Nobles Street, and 101, 103, 107, 111, 117 and 119 East

J. T. Champion received three permits, each \$5,000, total \$15,000, for construction of frame residences a called meeting Sunday to map at 301, 303 and 307 East Magnolia

A permit for \$20,000 was issued to Gene Brewer for a brick veneer residence, 81 by 87 feet, at 1701 West Cuthbert Street.

ice in the U.S. Air Force during Rodgers and Chesnut were issued World War II, including duty in two permits for construction of new New Guinea and the Netherlands residences. One, for a frame residence, 40 by 32 feet at 1001 South The executive officer of the bat-Weatherford Street, was for \$7,000. talion is Maj. Henry Hannaford, The other, for a brick veneer resiwho was active in the Texas State dence, 42 by 48 feet, at 2303 West Guard during World War II. He Cuthbert Street, was for \$10,000. is a former commander of Com-Floyd Pace Residence

Other permits of the week include: Floyd Pace, \$10,000, brick veneer residence, 28 by 65 feet, 1903 fantry Regiment, includes com-West Tennessee Street; Studdert panies in Midland, Odessa, Big Brothers Construction Company, Spring and Crane. Other companies \$8,400, pumice block, concrete and will be organized in this district as brick office building, 25 by 80 feet, the need arises. The organization 214 West Indiana Street; Henry of an air squadron in Midland is anticipated, should mobilization of ness, 30 by 47 feet, 307 North Lee the Texas State Guard become nec-Street: C and M Construction Comessary. Its function would be performing emergency patrol work and 31 by 48 feet, 1806 North Lamesa providing liaison between the va-Road; D. M. Driver, \$6,000, brick veneer residence, 27 by 46 feet, 3010 Captain Ben L. Crites is com-

West Ohio Street. mander of Company "A" in Mid-H. H. Hamlin, \$6,000, frame, brick land; Odessa's Company "B" is and tile residence, 29 by 34 feet, commanded by Capt. O. H. Hardy; 1701 North Lamesa Road; W. F. Me-Company "C" in Big Spring is dart, \$4,500, frame residence, 24 by headed by Capt. H. L. Bohannon, 40 feet, 1309 South Big Spring and Company "D" in Crane is un-Street; M. R. Bunch, \$4,000, frame der the command of Capt. E. H. servants quatrers, 30 by 23 feet, 201 West Louisiana Street; W. E. Lewis, Gov. Allan Shivers is supreme \$2,000, add to frame residence, 16 commander of the Texas State by 26 feet, 1406 West College Street; H. M. Spangler, \$4,200, move frame residence, garage and servants quarters (three buildings), Andrews Highway; Loy Mashburn, \$2,400, frame residence, 20 by 28 feet, 308

East Mississippi Street. Lawrence Smith, \$800, frame resisician, has been notified of his apdence, 28 by 34 feet, 308 South Lamesa Road: H. E. Abbott, \$700. frame garage, 12 by 22 feet, 309 East Cottonwood Street; E. C. Trice, ment was made by the Veterans \$600, move frame servants quarters, 16 by 48 feet, 307 South Carver Street; E. C. Trice, \$500, move frame a consultant capacity, going to the servants quarters, 12 by 50 feet, 100 Big Spring institution when sum- North Madison Street; O. C. Stephmoned by the hospital manage- ens, \$500, move frame double garage, ment. He will maintain his office 20 by 20 feet, 105 South Lee Street; W: E. Pittman, \$480, move frame servants quarters, 20 by 24 feet, Rankin Highway; O. Buck Carr, \$400, repair frame residence, 10 by 30 feet, 2111 West College Street.

Women's Golf Group Will Have Luncheon

Members of the Women's Golf Association of the Ranchland Hills Country Club will hold their regular luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the clubhouse Hostesses will be Mrs. T. L. Stall Mrs. H. M. McKinsey, Mrs. H. E. Rankin and Mrs. D. W. St. Clair.

Reservations may be made by

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones and telephoning Mrs. Gene Hayes. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. White Sunday departed for a two-weeks vacation UNDERGOES MAJOR SURGERY to New Mexico, Nevada and Cali-Mrs. Emil C. Rassman, 1904 West fornia. They will visit friends in Tennessee Street, was admitted Fri-Ventura, Calif., and spend a few day to Midland Memorial Hospital, days in Los Angeles and San Fran- where she underwent major sur-

Auto Plunges Into Ditch; Three Drown

EUFAULA, OKLA-(P)-Rain in loudburst proportions hit Oklanoma overnight and at least three

A car with four persons plunged off a road into a flooded ditch three-quarters mile south of Eu-

faula in Eastern Oklahoma. The Highway Patrol listed the lead as Mr. and Mrs. George Elvin Slade, about 68, Kansas City, Mo, and their grandson, Mark Slade, 10, Austin, Texas.

Another grandson, Tommie, six scaped by clinging to a door until rescued Reads Are Open

A near-cloudburst in the Eufaula area swelled creeks but roads were open although covered with water. At Enid in Northwestern Oklahoma, 4.16 inches of rain fell in less tive service. than seven hours.

Boggy Creek, which runs east and south through the center of South Korean Navy the city, cut Enid in half. A lake of from two to three blocks separat- Saves Trapped GI's ed parts of the city.

Searchers in boats are looking for two or three boys who were reported lost when their boat overturned.

Third Generation Of Twins Arrives In Pouns Family

PECOS -(P)- Twins run in the Pouns family.

The third consecutive generation of twins to be born on the Pouns side of the family-twin boys-were born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Pouns.

Pouns, editor and publisher of The Pecos Enterprise, has a twin brother, James H. Pouns of Brownwood. Their mother, Mrs. O. C. Pouns of Brownwood, has a twin sister in Temple.

Mrs. Joe Pouns had twins on her side of the family, too, Her mother gave birth to a boy and girl. The girl died at an early age and the boy was killed in California during the last war.

AMERICAN B-29'S SHOOT

TOKYO-(A)-A British carrier plane was shot down Friday by American B-29's but the pilot was

An Air Force spokesman said the plane, a British Seafire, encountered a B-29 flight and was not recognized. The incident occurred off Korea's west coast.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. E. L. Kopecky, 315 South Big Spring Street, was admitted Friday to Midland Memorial Hospital for minor surgery

Which Will It Be, **Bars Or Stripes?**

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 30, 1950-8

Garden Of Eden

Air Age Mingle At Nudist Meet

MAUCH CHUNK, PA. - (P) -

Scenes from the Garden of Eden

and the modern air age were side-

of the Eastern Sunbathing Asso-

have been known as a nudist col-

ony. Some 500 enthusiasts for nak-

edness are attending the convention

Lehigh River between Palmerton

There was evidence a good many

also are enthusiasts for man's more

the camp was kept busy Friday and

Saturday with planes, most of them

family air flivvers, bringing new ar-

rivals. At one time nearly 20 planes

The convention ends Sunday with

election of officers and the crown-

ing of a king and queen. The king

and queen will be chosen on the

basis of the best suntan, pulchri-

Mrs. Charles Sherwood has re-

turned to Ruidoso, N. M., where she

will spent the remainder of the

Summer. Her sister, Mrs. Gaylord

were parked on the strip.

tude and popularity.

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and Parryville, Penn.

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WITH U. S. FORCES IN KOREA -(AP)- George Adrian of the First persons were drowned by high wa- Cavalry Division hopes the Army will straighten out his status soon. Adrian, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, is a lieutenant, a sergeant or a corporal by-side Saturday at the convention

> -he doesn't know which. A mortar platoon commander in the Pacific in World War II, Adrian was discharged a lieutenant. He quit the University of South Carolina to reenlist—as a sergeant.

But he lost his papers. The on a sunny plateau overlooking the Army's adjutant general ordered him reduced one rank until the papers were found.

That brought Adrian up to the Korean war—and Korea. He's with a modern venture. An air strip near heavy mortar outfit-as a corporal. Now Adrian hears from home that he may become an officer againjust as soon as he is recalled to ac-

TOKYO -(P)- South Korean naval units rescued 140 American soldiers who escaped a North Korean trap and trudged to the south coast Friday night.

A spokesman for General MacArthur said Saturday the Americans had been isolated somewhere in the south. They made their way to Noryangjin, about 10 miles southeast of there. Red-held Hadong.

SURGICAL PATIENT

Mrs. C. E. Lauderdale, 601 East Maiden Lane, was admitted Friday to Midland Memorial Hospital, where she underwent major sur-

Martin, and nephew, Tony Martin, of Wichita, Kan., will visit her

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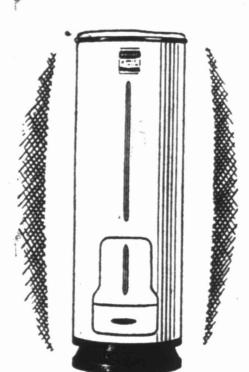
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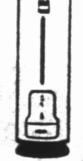
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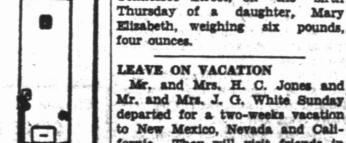


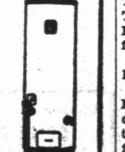


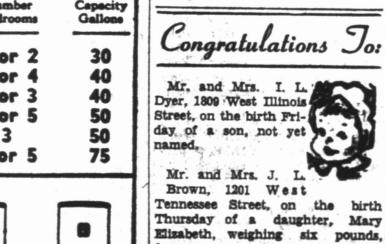












is to begin operations immediately on a 12,000-foot, Ellenburger wildcat in extreme Central-North Winkler County, four miles southeast of the nearest production in the Dollarhide multipay pool.

The proposed venture is the No. 1 R. M. Evans, located 1,980 feet 2, block A-66, psl survey, and approximately 15 miles north and slightly east of Kermit.

The Dollarhide field, across the county line in Southwest Andrews County, produces from four different pay zones: Clear Fork, Devonian, Silurian and Ellenburger.

The Humble project will test all four of these horizons. Ellenburger production in the Dollarhide is from approximately 10,000 feet.

Dry Hole In Hale Will Be Deepened To Ellenburger

Midland is moving in rotary equip- logged petroleum indications Pennsylvanian to 9,500 feet or the Ellenburger at a lesser depth.

Drilling operations will start as soon as the drilling equipment is

The project will be at the old T&P survey, T-5-S. Graham-Morrow Oil Company No. 1 G. A. Harrall, which is located Ellenburger Wildcat 660 feet from south and west lines of section 7, block 0. That makes Staked in Stonewall it seven miles west and two and one-half miles north of Hale Cen-

The project is to be deepened as County, eight miles north of the the result of a deal worked up by town of Swenson. Nick Alley of Hale Center. He is The proposed venture is Rowan reported to have blocked about 4.- & Hope of San Antonio No. 1 Cath- oil daily. Suggested name for this wildcats in 1950 will also set a new jacent to the location, which are to go to the operators who drill the section 217, block D, H&TC survey.

Walsh of Lubbock are also interest | cently completed conglomerate disin the exploration.

Nolan Prospect Gets More Deep-Zone Oil

ery in Central-South Nolan County has recovered more clean oil on a others is to be 660 feet from north

tested the same section which previously had yielded oil. The section northwest of the Rotan pool, which was at 7,117-32 feet. Recovery on produces from approximately 3,500 the most recent test was 900 feet of clean 46.6-gravity oil and 240 feet of oil and gas cut mud, which was C-SE Reeves To Get 25 per cent oil. No water was developed in the test. Flowing bottom hole pressure on

tween 200 and 500 pounds. Gas sur- Central-Southeast Reeves County. facd in 21 minutes after the tool Operations are to begin immedi-

2,522 feet.

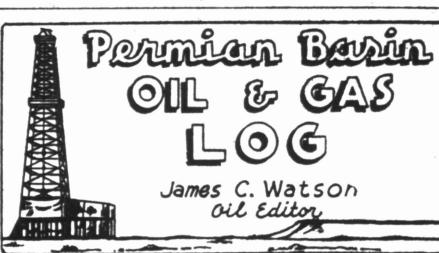
It is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 43, block 1-A, H&TC Gardner Sand Opener survey, and 21 miles southeast of

Casing To Be Run On Upton Prospect

Casing is to be run to make pro-Company and Magnolia Petroleum 330 barrels of 42-gravity oil. Company No. 1 G. R. Davis, Northwest Upton County wildcat, six and pressure on the tubing was 110 one-half miles southwest of the Pe pounds. Casing pressure was 575 section 46, block 32, T-3-N, T&P

test in the Ellenburger at 13,203- 25/64th-inch choke from open hole

Recovery was the 2,610-foot wa- feet.



operators are preparing to cement

ed from samples to be 13,105 feet. The electric log showed marker to be at 13,100 feet. Elevation is 2.864 Offset In Hockley

Westlund Drilling Company of sylvanian and the Devonian also

West-Central Hale County from its three formations will be tested and well present bottom of 7,009 feet in dry efforts made to develop all possible

southwest of Midland, and east lines of section 20, block 41.

An Ellenburger wildcat has been staked in Central-North Stonewall

feet from south and east lines of

Slated depth is 6.500 feet. Drillsite is approximately 15 miles west of It is understood that Mason and the Norsworthy No. 1 Wiley, re-

C-N Fisher Slated For Deep Zone Test

Empire Drilling Company staked a 6.500-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Central-North Fisher A prospective Ellenburger discov- County, three miles north of Rotan. Empire No. 1 Maggie Bacot and and east lines of section 190, block vey. Sun Oil Company No. 1 Maddox 2, H&TC survey.

The project will be two miles

5.500-Foot Wildcat Gulf Oil Corporation has spotted

The project is now shutdown for It is Gulf's No. 1-CS TXL, which will be located 660 feet from north This prospective discovery picked and west lines of section 1, block a tentative top of the Ellenburger 51, T-8, T&P survey. Drillsite is 32 at 7.114 feet. on an elevation of miles northeast of Balmorhea and 22 miles southeast of Pecos.

Completes In Runnels

sand has been completed in Northeast Runnels County, 10 miles east ducer from that zone. of the town of Winters. George B. Cree of Pampa No.

An oil strike from the Gardner

duction tests at Sinclair Oil & Gas 24-hour completion potential for Gas-oil ratio was 837-1. Flowing

This prospector ran a drillstem Production flowed through

The packer failed after section at 3,874-894 feet. Five and one-half inch casing is set at 3,874

ter blanket and 2,970 feet of drill- This new discovery, requested by

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There were no shows of the operator to be named the Sykes oil or gas in any of the recovered field, is 330 feet from south and east Electric logs have been run and miles southwest of the Aldridge. Earl Wells, Sr., of Midland has

staked his No. 1 Harper as a south

offset to the discovery. The offset

will be 330 feet from north and east

lines of section 7. HT&BRR survey.

Tops Pay Section

This prospector had some inter- Honolulu Oil Corporation and Sigesting shows of possible production nal Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Hopper, north offset to the same operators' recently completed lime reef discovery in Central-East Hockley County, has cored into the lime reef It is probable that each of those pay seven feet low to the discovery

The No. 1 Hopper topped the reef at 9,289 feet on a 25-foot core which bottomed at 9.298 feet. The shale and the bottom nine feet was lime, with porosity, odor, some flour-Now Shutdown

broke down. The project is now shut 39,038 in 1949 and 39,778 in 1948.

Discovery well of this new Hockley pool is Honolulu and Signal No. | wells in areas already producing, feet for 2,236 barrels of 42.1-gravity | months. The indicated total of 8,228 | implemented by legislation. erine Berry and others, located 467 new pool is Ropes fields. It is four record

The No. 1 Hopper is 510 feet from north and east lines of labor 13. league 5, Wilbarger County School 84,493,000 feet of hole the last half neither the states nor the federal

North Flanker Staked To Salt Creek Pool

General Crude Oil Company has staked its No. 193-1 D. R. Coleman, a north outpost to the Salt Creek pool in West-Central Kent County. It will be located about threequarters of a mile north of producion in the Salt Creek field, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 193, block G, W&NW sur-

That makes the drillsite eight miles northwest of the town of Rotary operations to a 6,600-foot depth will commence immediately.

Outpost Failure In Howard To Plug Back

Goldston Oil Company No. 1 Akin Simpson, east offset to a recently completed one and one-half mile south extension in Central-North Howard County, has recovered salt water on a drillstem test of the

On the test taken at 8,065-8,080 The tool was closed after 40 minutes. Recovery was 60 feet of mud. 180 feet of oil and 120 feet of salt

Operator is now running electric surveys and likely will plug back to the Spraberry section of the Permian and attempt to make a pro-

The Goldston project is an east offset to Seaboard Oil Company and O. C. Sykes flowed naturally on a others No. 1 Akin Simpson, recently completed south extension to the Vealmoor-Canyon field.

Goldston No. 1" Simpson is 660 feet from north and west lines of survey, and 17 miles north of Big

C-S Borden Wildcat Drills Shale, Sand

No. 1 L. D. Rogers, wildcat in Cen-

shale and sand to be the reef, was topped at 7.682 rations. feet, on a minus datum of 5,208 feet; however, it was only approxi- pact Commission is to make a surmately 25 feet thick. A test of the very of the nation's daily oil reserve stringer yielded no shows.

The No. 1 Rogers is 660 feet from northwest and 560 feet from southwest lines of section 29, block 31, meeting "preparedness" is the indus- A 107,000 barrel daily increase in the T-3-N, T&P survey, and seven and one-half miles east of the town of

Midland Farms Field To Get Edge Tester

has staked a project at the south- short notice if necessary. east edge of Midland Farms field in Southeast Andrews.

It is the No. 5-V-R/A-A Midland industry needs a minimum of 2,-Farms, located about three-quarters 842,000 tons of steel each year to aging 3,224,000 barrels daily. of a mile from production in the maintain the current rate of opera-Midland Farms field.

The venture is to be drilled to (Continued On Page Seven)

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1950 Drilling Will Surpass All Marks, **Predicts Journal**

Permian Pete

TULSA, OKLA.—The oil industry. will drill more wells during 1950 than in any year in history, the Oil and Gas Journal predicts in its special mid-year report issue.

During the first six months of this year the industry drilled 20,258 wells, a record in itself. During the last half of the year, according to a drilling will increase 12.7 per cent and result in 22,536 wells. The total Operators were conditioning hole for the year is forecast by the Jourto drill deeper when equipment nal at 43,084 wells, compared with

1 M. D. Underwood, which poten- during the last half, an increase of Also More Footage

dicates a small gain in average shelf, are nebulous and uncertain.

of 6.7 per cent over the same period areas and settles as definitely as

the year's total considerably above action during this session. last year and close to the all-time Behind Scenes Action

Bill Blevins of Rockport. TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

Washington Oil-

Is Among Big Problems Congress Must Settle

(Editor's Note: Rep. Ed Gossett Wichita Palls, Texas, is serving twelfth year as a member of the House. He long has been a leader in the fight for tidelands

tialed from open hole at 9,290-315 14.4 per cent over the first six of the federal government must be

The recent Supreme Court decases have not clarified, but have Wells will be deeper, also. The only further confused the issues. polled operators plan on drilling Largely because of these decisions, of this year, an increase of 12.9 per government nor the lessees in the cent over the footage actually disputed areas know just what drilled the first half. As this is their rights are. Definitions and slightly larger than the percentage boundaries of inland waters, the increase in number of wells it in- marginal sea, and the continental

This stepped-up tempo in drilling of Pennsylvania was reported by reflects an increasing domestic de- the Judiciary Committee of the mand for petroleum products, which House some months ago and now is the Journal forecasts as averaging ready for action in the House of 8,360,000 barrels per day during the Representatives. The Walter bill last half of this year, an increase defines and describes all disputed can be done by legislation the dis-Production in crude oil in the puted issues. However, congres-United States will average 5,516,000 sional leaders know that no conbarrels daily the last half of this troversial bill on this subject can year, the magazine predicts. Dur- be passed through the Congress at ing the first six months of this year this session. While action by the crude output averaged 5,039,685 bar- House could be obtained on the rels daily. The anticipated increase Walter bill, there is no possibility of 9.9 per cent is expected to bring that the Senate would complete

Therefore, federal officials, state officials, oil company officials, and congressional leaders have been Mrs. John P. Butler will leave exceedingly busy during the last Tuesday on a trip to New York several weeks and have been having City. She will accompany Mr. and numerous behind the scenes con-Mrs. Joe Crump and their nieces, ferences and negotiations trying to Sue and Ann Blevins. The girls agree upon a so-called interim bill. feet, gas surfaced in eight minutes. are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. An interim bill, theoretically, would be one upon which all parties could

Oil Leaders Make Plans For Possible Industry Mobilization For War

HOUSTON -(P)- Oil men are perfecting plans for possible industry mobilization for war.

The National Petroleum Council committees for study of wartime re-

The Independent Petroleum Assotral-South Borden County, was last ciation of America sent to Presireported drilling below 7,885 feet in dent Truman its estimate of the oil industry's minimum steel require-A lime stringer, at first thought ments for maintaining current ope-

> Next week the Interstate Oil Comproducing ability above production. Chairman Walter S. Hallanan told

try's current job. return of committees for study of daily output of 2,368,000 barrels. wartime petroleum, steel, transportation and storage needs.

ness of the situation by arranging to Wipe Out Production Stanolind Oil & Gas Company recall the council into session on Russell Brown, IPAA general reis and drained an additional 2,counsel, advised the President the 814,000 from storage tanks.

> velopment and production. Brown said the present exploration | 000 in July last year. and development rates must be continued in event of a full-scale war. last week estimated May gasoline Without replacements for abandon-demand in 27-states was 11.1 per cent ed wells, he said, the nation's pro- above May, 1949.

opens its Summer meeting Thursday products at 6,382,000 barrels daily, at French Lick, Ind. Gov. Roy Turner of Oklahoma, last year.

the chairman, has asked governors of each member state to bring or send to French Lick an estimate of his state's reserve producing ability. Without Hurting Wells A complete reserve capacity survey

last week revived four industry-wide on the 24 oil producing states should indicate United States wells are capable of producing close to 7,000,-000 barrels of oil daily without waste or damage to the wells. This would be about 1,500,000 barreals daily above current production,

> which last week averaged 5,536,800 barrels daily. Recent comments from industry spokesmen have indicated a reservecapacity estimate of 1,000,000 barrels

daily would be conservative. Another boost in domestic crude the Petroleum Council's Washington oil output can be expected this week. Texas allowable becomes effective The council immediately ordered Tuesday. Last week Texas had a Domestic gasoline demand con-

Hallanan emphasized the serious- zation plans. Consumers wiped out last week's gasoline production of 19,754,000 bar-

tinued to soar as industry leaders

This was a record demand aver-Gasoline storage dropped to 109,tions. This inludes exploration, de- 915,000 barrels, compared to a record 135,586,000 last April and 110,569,-The American Petroleum Institute

ducing capacity would drop.

The Oil Compact Commission demand for crude oil and petroleum 13.7 per cent above the same month

Tidelands Issue Still

the status quo until the next ses-Substituting For Joseph Huttlinger) sion of Congress. Oil companies and lessees who have large investments in the disputed areas especially are anxious that some agreement be reached in order for them to safely legislation in behalf of the states, In the absence of any congresand also is the author of a cur-

sional action, Secretary of the Inrent bill to curb oil imports.) terior Chapman threatens to take over the tidelands under implied or inherent powers and to operate the same. It is assumed that sometime this Fall the Supreme Court

the tidelands properties. Hence, the secretary is anxious to have interim legislation passed. interim bill which not only would make him the receiver for all the

H. R. 8127 by Rep. Francis Walter possession and give him the authsession is nine points of law" and leases in the area, or to make new report of January, 1949, states: "The

than federal control."

management is efficient. They con- After 15 minutes, shutin pressure tend that to transfer management, was 110 pounds. even temporarily, to the Interior Department would be inefficient and expensive, and would benefit no one. They contend that since permanent legislation of some type must be passed by the Congress, that interim legislation should pre-

serve the status quo only. They further contend that so long as the Interior Department receives the money during the so-called interim the federal government will be protected fully. However, Senator O'Mahoney has just introduced S. J. Res. 195 which supports the contentions of the Interior Department concerning what an in-

The O'Mahoney interim bill would give the Interior Department not only custody of the money, but complete control of the disputed areas. It would transfer all state leases to the Interior Department and in effect completely oust the states in both possession and management. Rep. Chet Holifield of California has introduced O'Mahoney bill in the House.

'The states' version of an interim bill soon will be introduced. It will make the Interior Department a receiver of the money from the tidelands, but will leave the management and operation of the areas undisturbed. It will seek simply to extend the California stipulations to the State of Texas and Louisiana, pending final action by the Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Jim White will leave Sunday on a vacation trip to Cali-

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Bagley-Devonian, Hightower Pools In Lea Get Outposts

Hightower pool in Northwest Les 5,751 feet. County have been scheduled by

Amerada Petroleum Corporation. Amerada No. 1 State BTAd dis- middle Permian. covery well of the Bagley-Devonian field, potentialed for 1,744 barrels of oil daily through a one-halfinch choke at 10.950-10.990 feet. Will Test Devonian

The Hightower project is the No. State BTH. It is to be drilled to an estimated 10,500-foot depth to test the Devonian.

Amerada No. 1 State BTB, disone-quarter-inch choke. Pay was topped at 10,155 feet. Total depth is 11.199 feet with a plugged back

The No. 1 State BTI will be located 660 feet from north and west lines of 2-12s-33e. The No. 1 State BTB will be located 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of 26-12s-33e.

Both drillsites are 12 1/2 miles northeast of the Caprock field in Chaves and Lee Counties.

Buffalo Stakes 1 Buffalo Oil Company's No. 23-P-B Mitchell, 1,980 feet from south and 2,193 feet from east lines of 20-27s-32e, is drilling below 554 feet in redbed. Thirteen and three-eighthsinch casing was set at 80 feet with 60 sacks of cement.

The No. 23-P-B Mitchell is in the Maljamar-Paddock field in Central-

will enter decrees against Texas northeast quarter of section 11-15sand Louisiana. Secretary Chapman 37e, in East-Central Lea County, feels he must then move to protect has been completed for 251.24 barrels and preserve the alleged rights of of 41-gravity oil per day on a 24the federal government in the areas hour test through a five-eighthssome specific authority under which topped at 8,988 feet in the Wolfto act he will get into much diffi- camp. Total depth of the new proculty in trying to seize and operate ducer is 9,750 feet.

Gas-oil ratio was reported 360-1. Oil string was set at 8,988 feet. Casing pressure was 120 pounds and tubing pressure was 50 He apparently is insisting on an pounds. This new lower Permian pro-

ducer is at the east side of the Denmonies from the tidelands area but ton field. also one that would place him in Burger Completed Continental Oil Company's No ority to operate existing leases in 1-8/A-19 Burger has been comthe area as well as to make addi- pleted as a Grayburg pay extension tional leases. On the other hand, to the Skaggs pool in Southeast

state officials maintain that "pos- Les County. It completed in the Grayburg at that the Interior Department should 3,748-3,923 feet for initial potential be satisfied to hold the money of 80 barrels of oil through a 5/16from, but should not be given pos- inch choke. Total depth is 9,718 in lime at a total depth of 3,785 session and authority to operate plugged back to 3.922.

ber of the well to No. 5-A-19. It The National Petroleum Council is located in section 19-20s-38e. Stanolind Oil and Gas Company's petroleum resources of the lands No. 1-D State, in the Fowler field beneath the marginal seas extend- of Southeast Lea County, ran a ing to the outer edge of the conti- drillstem at 5.970-5,751 feet. Tool with nental shelf can best be explored was open three hours. Gas came in and developed under state, rather 25 minutes. Recovery was 15 feet of oil with a gravity of 37, 220 feet of State proponents point to volumes oil and gas cut mud. Bottom hole of testimony showing that state flowing pressure was 110 pounds.

> Another drillstem test was taken in the No. 1-D State at 5,757-5,807 feet. Tool was open five hours. utes. Recovery was 90 feet of gas-

HOBBS, N. M.—A one-half mile Tubing has been run and operaoutpost to the Bagley-Devonian pool tors are now swabbing load oil. and a one-half mile outpost to the They hope to complete at 5,870-

discovery of a new pay in the Fow-The Bagley-Devonian venture, No. ler field area which produces from 1 State BTI, is to be drilled to 11,000 the Ellenburger at 9,705 feet. The feet to test the Silurian-Devenian. new possible pay section will be the

It is located at the section 16-24s-37e.

McAlester Fuel Company No. 1-A Brownfield wildcat in Northeast Lea County has topped the Mississippian at 10,528 feet. It is now drilling below 10,663 feet in lime and chert.

Shows Production covery well of the Hightower field for possible production from the was completed for 937 barrels of Wolfcamp of the lower Permian in 59.3-gravity oil per day through a the section at 9,366-9,738 feet and in the Pennsylvanian lime between 9.781 and 10.183 feet.

Amerada No. 3 State BTD, in the Bagley-Devonian area of Southeast Lea County at a total depth of 6,085 feet. On a drillstem test at 8,854-8,925 feet the packer failed. Recovery was 1,440 feet of mud. At 8,866-8,825 feet another drillstem test was taken. Tool was open one hour and 45 minutes. Recovery was 30 feet of drilling mud. Another test was taken at 8,899-8,990 feet. Recovery was 990 feet of drilling mud. At 8,988-9,060 feet another test was taken with the tool open

ery was 1,200 feet of heavy oil and gas-cut mud and 6.060 feet of 43.2-Taking Test

The venture is now taking another drillstem test from 9,060 to

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1-B Poster, wildcat in the Nadine field area of Les County, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 14-19s-38e is bottomed in lime at 7,613 feet, and

Latest swabbing report is 235 barrels of oil in 24 hours. Pay was topped at 7,216 feet which is in the

swabbed for four hours. Flow was 12 barrels of oil per hour for 12 hours. Hole was re-acidized with 5,000 gallons of acid at 7,517-7,613 feet, where the last swabbing was reported. Torrance Wildest Abandoned A wildcat in Torrance County

At 7,518 feet the prospector was

feet in lime. It is located 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 32-4n-7e. De Kalb Agricultural Association Inc., in Chaves County, is fishing

Mountain States Drilling Company

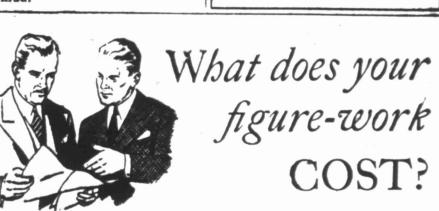
No. 1 Veal was abandoned at 3,106

It is located in section 15-11s-27e.

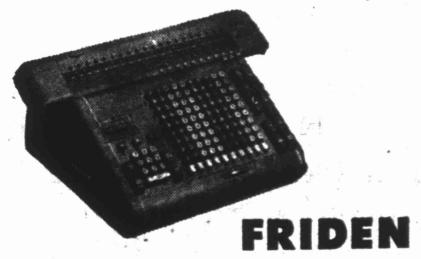
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TO CALIFORNIA

Change in phone number

ing industry celebrates its 100th However, refiners believe they birthday this month by seeking ways can meet most military requirements to power a great many more miles quickly. They boast that they've of military plane flights without always been out in front of the asking you to cut down on your rest of the petroleum industry. In Sunday auto trips. It thinks it fact, the first oil refinery started can do it, if the war doesn't spread. in July, 1850, and it wasn't until reatly since the war. But never was drilled, in Pennsylvania. before did Americans demand as Refined From Coal much gasoline for so many cars. James Young, a Scot, started rebut new kinds of planes demanding and called his product "coal oil." always more specialized gasoline In 1854 an American chemist, Dr:

and always in great quantities. year for the industry in the small- 50 primitive refineries in the United out war the family car would have when Col. Edwin Laurentine Drake to spend most of its time in the drilled the first well near Titus-

The National Petroleum Council. the National Security Resources than the oil cooked out of coal. Board. They promised to tackle at Now, once more, scientists are tryonce one of the chief bottlenecks, ing for economical ways of getting It arises from this situation:

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Part of the trouble is that 16 of

Castle Is Promoted, Moved To S-C Texas **Area Of Stanolind**

A. C. Castle, who has been assist-ant district landman in Midland barrels a day. Oil imports from all 214 More Rigs In Stanolind Oil & Gas Company for 800,000 barrels daily. about two years has been promoted to be district landman for the concern at San Antonio. He will assume his new duties on

August 1. R. B. Dickey, who has been R. B. Dickey, who has been a In Crawford Hotel Stanolind's division headquarters in Fort Worth is moving to Midland to succeed Castel as assistant district pendent oil operators, have opened year was 549 rigs and on the same Andrews. landman.

W. H. (Bill) Ground is district in Midland. landman for the company in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

Browns Have Moved Marino To Midland

Charles B. Marino has been trans- more accessible and convenient ferred to the geological department of Herman and George R. Brown TO ROSWELL and associated interests in Mid-

Brown for the last two years.

tion gasoline ingredient in the last NEW YORK-(P)-The oil refin- war are no longer in operation. Relining capacity has increased August, 1859, that the first oil well

And each year the military bring fining oil from coal near Glasgow Abram Gessner patented kerosene. That means a tight squeeze this obtained from coal, and there were scale Korean crisis. In a real all- States cooking kerosene out of coal ville, Pa., 90 years ago.

The industry developed quickly made up of industry leaders, can- after that, since the petroleum from vassed the situation recently with wells was much more economical oil from coal and shale to feed the American Republics ever increasing peacetime and war-

Petroleum products furnish raw and Jo Lodle is district landman

stuffs, soaps. The nation now has 346 operating Prout was formerly district gethe 56 plants that ma'; this avia- refineries with a capacity to handle closest in Midland for Mid-Conmore than 6.500,000 barrels of crude tinent Petroleum Corporation. oil a day. There are 48 non-operating plants, bringing total potential capacity to 6,750,000 barrels.

The latest domestic crude oil production was about 5,500,000 barrels, the Sunshine state. but the oil industry could step this up considerably as needed. And the Permian Basin district of sources have been running around

Weiner Interests Have New Office

of Stanley Weiner, who is manager er Bit Company.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Butler left Counties. Saturday for Roswell, N. M., where Marino, a graduate of geology they will attend the wedding of strings of rotary tools in Midland test from the University of Houston, has Capt. A. L. Beals and Ruby Bell of County outside the Pegasus-Peck been associated with the Houston Big Spring. The marriage will be district. Those 14 rigs were in the office of Herman and George R. solemnized Sunday in the base Tex-Harvey field and on the drillchapel in Roswell.

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Thousands Enjoy 'Gulf-Day' Party At Ector Park

The occasion was observed by an all-day program of recreation and entertainment held at the Ector County Park in Odessa.

More than 3,000 persons attended the various features of the day. The program was climaxed with a followed by a professional floor show and a dance in the park au-**Executives Present**

A large group of Gulf Oil Corporation and Gulf Refining Company executives from Pittsburgh Houston Fort Worth and Shreve

Gulf land, geological, scouting, production and pipe line departments in West Texas, and their families The recreation events included

Special entertainment facilities were provided for small children.

Opens Area Office

American Republics Corporation has opened a district geological and

Percy L. Prout is district geologist Midland office.

Lodle is moving to Midland from Artesia N M where he has been headquartering while handling the concern's land and scouting work in

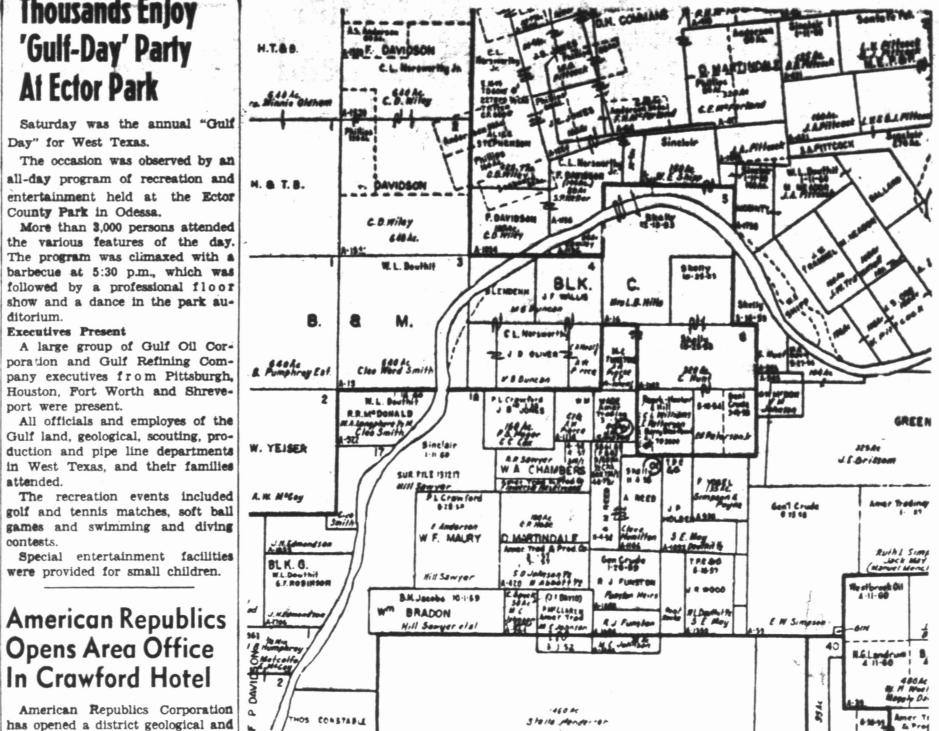
Area Than In 1949

There were 214 more rotary drill- an estimated 5,000-foot depth with erators that No. 1 Orespi may ulti-Basin of West Texas and Southeast to start August 2. New Mexico on July 15, 1950, than were working in the same region on July 15, 1949.

an office in the Crawford Hotel date a year previous it was 335. These figures are from the regular semi-monthly survey of Reed Roll-

were 167 active rigs in Scurry Coun-

ing wildcats in the county.



MAJOR POOL IN NE STONEWALL-??-Two Pennsylvanian Bend conglomerate discoveries, only three miles apart, have been completed in Northeast Stonewall County. The black dot in the center of the map is the most recent discovery. It is the Roark & Hooker and A. G. Hill No. 1 C. L. Williams. The encircled white dots to the north of south of the Williams are offsets staked for immediate drilling. The No. 1 Williams was completed for 808.75 barrels of oil in 24 hours from open hole section at 5.860-74 feet. The black dot three miles north and slightly west (north of the River), indicates the C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., No. 1 Wiley, which was completed for 304 barrels of 39.6-gravity oil daily; however soon after completion the No. 1 Wiley began making some water. It is producing from open hole at 6.001-6.010 feet. No correlations are available on these two discoveries, but it appears that the No. 1 Williams, to the south, is much higher on the structure. Further drilling will determine if they are producing from a common pool.

Ellenburger Wildcat

Set For SW-C Scurry

the Cogdell field.

depth of 7.800 feet.

miles north of Snyder.

Rigging Up Rotary

covery, the No. 2 Roy Parks,

city of Midland.

D. Feldman No. 10 P. L. Puller,

No. 69 Puller will be 3,334 feet

from west and 1,980 feet from north lines of section 614, same block and

survey. Drillsite will be 18 miles

northeast of Snyder. This venture

D. D. Feldman No. 16 Fuller will

feet from north lines of section 700

block 97, H&TC survey. Operators

will use rotary equipment to drill

to an estimated 7,500-foot depth.

Magnolia Petroleum Company

rigging up rotary on its No. 1 H. P.

quarter miles southeast of its re-

cently completed Ellenburger dis-

The No. 1 Timmerman is located

660 feet from north and east lines

of section 8, block 40, T-3-6, T&P

survey, 111/2 miles south of the

The same company's No. 1 Col-

for 786 barrels of 54-gravity oil daily

Exact location of the No. 1 Col-

898.6 feet from east lines of section

wildcat in Southeast Midland

Operators are now preparing to

The No. 1 Midkiff is 660 feet

from north and west lines of sec-

tion 46, block 38, T-4-8, T&P sur-

vey, 25 miles southeast of Midland

drill plug on the recently set cas-

to be dug to 13,500 feet.

Humble Slates Prospector- 10((Members Asked

ing rigs operating in the Permian rotary equipment. Operations are mately be completed as some sort from south and east lines of sec- it is now making some formation tion 42, block 41, T-1-N, G&MMB- water. The total for July 15 of this &A survey, 10 miles southeast of

SW Martin Wildcat Testing In Devonian

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E-B but has now established it in the den County and seven in Howard tin County wildcat. 12 miles north County, to be drilled at once, of Midland, 18 miles west of Stan-There were 24 active drilling rigs ton and 1,980 feet from north and 1-A G. H. Arledge, an 8,100-foot in the Pegasus-Peck region of south- east lines of section 12, block 39, venture to explore the Ellenburger. west Midland and northwest Upton | Tap survey, T-1-N, was bottomed It is one-half mile west and threeat 12,282 feet in Devonian lime and quarters of a mile south of produc-There were 14 other working chert and was taking a drillstem tion in the Kelley-Snyder field.

> air at the surface, but no fluid had block 97, H&TC survey. It is to be come to the top. Operator was drilled with rotary equipment.

Top of the Devonian is at 11.680 feet. Elevation is 2,885 feet. So far signs of production.

This wildcat had some shows of oil and gas in the Spraberry sand and 1,987 feet from east lines of quested." of the lower Permian and also some section 662, block 97, H&TC survey. Pennsylvanian lime.

It is contracted to dig to 13,500 feet to explore into the Ellenburger.

Midland Test Shows Gas In Swab Water

Forest Oil Corporation, Houston Oil Company of Texas, Robert S. Brennand, Jr., and James A. Patman No. 1 Pio Crespi, Central Midland County wildcat, eight miles southeast of the city of Midland. and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 17, block 38, T&P survey, T-2-8, is still swabbing out water.

The fluid was carrying a slight show of gas. Some of the water Midland Tester Is is load water, which was put in when the plug was drilled on the 5 1/2-inch easing which is comented

Some observers think that some of the water is formation water. Fluid level is now at approximately 4,500 feet below the surface.

It is expected that operators will shortly undertake to determine if the project is making any formation water. If such should prove to be the case efforts will be made to locate and eliminate the water

That might be done and enough pay left in the Spraherry sand to drilling below 3,900 feet in anhydrite make some sort of an oil well. at 7,420 feet. Total depth is at 7,- Parks which was recently completed feet, on an elevation of 1,888 feet. It is understood that an electric from open hole between 12,944-

log showed there was approximately 12,970 feet. 75 feet of sand pay in the open hole section, in streaks of Spraberry lings is 660 feet from south and The Forest, et al No. 1 Crespi is 7, 8, P. 4169, Matt Daugherty sur-

about six miles northwest of the vey. Tex-Harvey field. The wells in that field produce from the Spraberry. has set 103/4-inch surface casing feet. Some of them show some water at 4,163 feet on its No. 1 Midkiff That condition in the field gives County. The project is scheduled

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Roy J. Turner of Oklahoma announces that he has called upon the governors of member states of the Interstate Oil Compact Com-A wildcat exploration has been staked six miles southwest of Sny- of their respective states to the ty; 33 in Kent County; 29 in Bor- George W. Glass, Southwest Mar- der in Southwest-Central Scurry Commission when it meets in

> It is to be Sun Oil Company's No. and 5. harm to the wells. Your coopera-No. 68 will be 2,000 feet from west tion in this matter is urgently re-

national administration.

and 15 miles due east of the Pegasus-Ellenburger area.

is to be drilled to an estimated **Dunham Abandons** McCulloch Venture be 2,170 feet from west and 2,170

and abandoned his No. 1 Luther E. Smith, wildcat in North ast McCulloch County, two miles northeast of immediately. Drillsite will be 16

The failure was bottomed at 764 feet. It was 860 feet from north and 340 feet from west lines of section 290, block 60, J. W. Black survey A-1,960.

Timmerman, 13,300-foot wildest in Wildcat Plugged West Midland County, two and one- In SE Runnels

J. K. Dorrance, trustee, and G. W. Strake of Houston have ordered the abandonment of their No. 2 L. Mapes estate, wildcat in Southeast Runnels County, after it had encountered no possibilities of production down to total depth of 2,105 feet in a Pry lings, 10 miles south of Midland is

105 feet, recovery after 45 minutes was 60 feet of drilling mud. Top Top of the Spraberry section is It is a north offset to the No. 2 of the Pry Sand was picked at 3,096 Location is 3,000 feet from north and east lines of C. Mones survey

> This failure was a one-half mile southwest offset to the same operators' No. 1 Mapes estate, recently abandoned after recovering some shows in the Fry Sand. Total depth Hunble Oil & Refining Company of the No. 1 Mapes estate was 3,788

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To Figure Additional

OKLAHOMA CITY - Governor staff geologists in the division headquarters in Midland are being transferred to Roswell as assistants to Smith. Dick Monroe a draftsdaily off reserve producing ability man in the Midland office is also going to the new office. French Lick, Ind., August 3, 4, who has been located at Carlsbad

for several years is being moved to Roswell and will work out of that the Commission, said in his tele- office. gram to the governors, "We desire Stenographic and clerical personto ascertain at the French Lick nel for the office will be employed meeting the additional daily oil re- in Roswell. Exact location of the wildcat will serve producing ability of each state | Atlantic's drilling and production be 660 feet from south and 1.980 as of August 1 to meet any na- work in New Mexico is under the report. There had been a blow of feet from east lines of section 193, tional emergency. I would appre- direction of the field office at Denciate your having your official rep- ver City. resentative be prepared to report expected to pull the tool late Sat- Three more prospects have been this figure by fields at the meeting, located in the First National Bank spotted in Scurry County, all in We plan to find definitely and spe- Building temporarily. Permanent cifically the additional daily oil re- quarters will be in the White Build-They are The Texas Company's serve producing ability by fields ing as soon as remodelling on the Devonfan has not shown any No. 68 and 60 P. L. Puller, and D. which can be produced without that structure is completed.

indications of petroleum in the projected to 7,000 feet with rotary live survey made by the states and equipment. It is 15 miles northeast it is being prepared with the hope that it may be of assistance to the

Acidizing—Perforating—

Emory A. Dunham has plugged

Entertainment will be provided show," and will be designed to give the field worker a chance to see with three public dances each of new developments and applications the first three nights. A giant barof the tools he uses from day to becue for a conservatively estimated 10,000 to 20,000 persons will be No effort is being made to dupliserved Saturday night. cate the Tulsa Exposition, Lloyd Crowd figures are computed with French, oil show board president,

Plans For Permian Basin Oi

ODESSA — Plans are advancing; Not only marketers and manufact

The 1950 Permian Basin Oil exhibit. One marketer promised

Show will be held in Odessa October the most elaborate display of its

19-22. Although the show is still kind in the history of this region.

The show will be held at Ector be open daily Thursday through

County park in Odessa with both Sunday, Oct. 19-22. There will be

indoor and outdoor booths. It will no admission charge for any phase

Show Nearing Final Stage

rapidly here for the first oil show

in the Permian Basin since 1941.

more than two months away, ex-

be known as the "Oil field workers' of the exhibits.

hibit space is almost gone.

goods," French said.

about its operation."

"In addition, it will allow the

West Texan who is not in the oil

business a chance to see something

has opened a district land, geologi-

cal and scouting office at Roswell,

N. M., to handle the concern's ope-

Atlantic Oil Makes

Roswell Center

rations in New Mexico.

B. Winter, division manager.

the district landman at Roswell.

Stanley L. Smith who has been in

Robert Knoepfel, veteran scout,

an eye to the last oil show in Odessa, held in the same park in 1941. A total of 25,000 persons swarmed lease hand and the drilling crew the exposition area during a shortmember can see the latest and er show. More than 15,000 attendmost varied examples of drilling, ed the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang processing and production tools and barbecue. The same gang of goodwill servers will be on hand for this

turers of oil field supplies but mar-

keters of petroleum products will

A crowd of 60,000 or more is ex-

pected to visit the show which will

A plat of exhibit space and a list of rules and regulations has been printed and will be mailed to any persons asking a copy.

Odessa, the state's largest domestic offield supply point and key trucking center in the nation's oil industry, is playing host to the show. However, directors of the show who are handling major arrangements come from every eity The Atlantic Refining Company in the Permian Basin. The exposition is planned as a basin-wide affair.

The Permian Basin chapter of the American Petroleum Institute. The Roswell district office will largest in the nation-wide organiwork under the supervision of At- sation, will have a meeting on the lantic's division headquarters in opening day of the show. On the sections of the American Associa-W. C. (Bill) Allbright, who has tion of Oil Well Drilling Contracbeen assistant to Wallace M. Pord, tors, American Institute of Mining division landman in Midland, will be and Metallurgical Engineers and the Geological Society will have a joint meeting.

charge of the New Mexico geologi-Exhibit space at the show is priccal work in the division office is ed from \$60 to \$180 for outside moving to Reswell to be district and from \$85 to \$125 for indeer geologist for Atlantic in New Mexico. booths. Each will include water, Lewis Burleson and Tom Nelson. electricity and gas service for "normal uses" included in the space rate

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Directors To Meet

s of the Longhorn League will held Sunday in Hotel Scharr, Hal Sayles, league presint announced Saturday night. Sayles, who arrived in time for the Midland-Ballinger game Satwurday night, said no official action would be taken at the meetang. All clubs will not be repre--agented, he said.

was The league prexy said it ap-Tapears all eight clubs in the loop will go through the remainder of dathe 1950 season.

Skeet 'World Series' Shoot Opens Monday

DALLAS -(AP)- Skeet's World Series opens here Monday and a seformer B-17 gunner-who learned to shoot by knocking off jackrabbits Fon the plains of Western Kansasis the man to beat.

8 S/Sgt. Glenn W. Van Buren of Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, heads the entry list that is expected to total 600. He'll be trying a for his third straight all-gauge championship, the most coveted prize of 38 at stake.

Van Buren and Sgt. Scott Babcock, also of Carswell, will defend the all gauge two-man team title. They won it last year with a score of 497x500

Among champions due to return are Mrs. Ann Martin of San Antonio, women's all gauge winner and Mrs. Janice Mason, Dallas, women's small gauge.

Yankees Vanquish White Sox 11 To 4

CHICAGO -(AP)- Blasting soreshouldered Ray Scarborough off the mound with a five-run first, the New York Yankees went on to whip the Chicago White Sox Saturday 14-4. Ed Lopat wobbled a bit in the ninth, giving up three runs, but won his thirteenth game.

New York ... 521 030 000-11 16 1 Chicago 100 000 003-4 11 0 Midland cause. Lopat and Berra, Silvera; Scar borough, Aloma, Kretlow, Heafner and Masi, Niarhos.

Boston Bangs Out 9-1 Win Over Reds

BOSTON -(AP)- Boston's Braves with Johnny Sain's classy seven-hit In Sioux City Open with Johnny Sain's classy seven-hit pitching Saturday for a 9-1 decision over Cincinnati. Ted Kluszewski's eighteenth homer was the Red's lone

Boston First Sacker Earl Torgesou ran his hitting streak through 19 games. He poled two homers and a triple. The score:

..... 100 321 02x-9 12 Wehmeier, Hetki and Pramesa; Sain and Cooper.

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FROM HORSE'S MOUTH—"All hoss players must die broke," laughs Oil Capitol, in his stall at Arlington Park, hard by Chicago, after running sixth in the \$76,450 Arlington Classic. Coupled with Lot O Luck, the colt which also failed in the Kentucky Derby was made the favorite at 8-5, but Greek Song got up to beat Bed o' Roses by a nose in the big mile and a quarter heat and pay \$10.80 for \$2.

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Patton Hurls Tribe To Win

The Midland Indians and the Ballinger Cats complete their two-game series at 3 p.m. Sunday in Indian Park LeRoy Jarl is the probable pitcher for Midland. Roberto Rodriquez may go for Ballinger.

The Midland Indians backed the four-hit pitching of Glen Patton with 10 base hits and seven runs Saturday night in Indian Park to take an easy 7-1 win from the R H E Ballinger Cats. Seven Ballinger errors afield aided the

Clyde Bell in order.

by Scooter Hughes and an error.

another tally in the seventh.

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6; Midland 11. BOB—Hill 7; Patton

4; SO_Hill 1; Patton 9. HB_by

Hills (Cramer) PR_Garcia II

Browns Squeeze Out

ST. LOUIS - (AP)- The Wash-

ngton Senators scored eight times

n the fourth inning but the St.

Louis Browns made up for lost ground and pushed across another

run in the eighth for a 10 to 9 vic-

Washington 000 801 000- 9 14 St. Louis 004 203 01x-10 11 10

Consuegra, Pearce, Harris and

Evans; Marshall, Pillette, Pannin

tory Saturday.

Dorothy and Averill. T-1:50,

Victory Over Nats

...5 0 0 10 1

and three errors.

The box score:

Ballinger

R. Bell, cf.

Finkler, rf

Midland

Prince, 1b

Jones, c ...

Bell, lf

Patton Tightens

Jack Burke's 198 Sets 54-Hole Pace

Burke, Jr., the little White Plains, N. Y., favorite, raced into the 54hole lead in the Sioux City Open Golf Tournament Saturday.

Burke, 165-pounder with hundreds of backers in the gallery, posted a only one other man around to third 65, seven under par, for his third base. round and a 198 total.

Other leading scorers were: Skip Alexander, Knoxville, Tenn., 133-68-201.

Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 131-70-201. Paul O'Leary, Bismarck, N. D., 132-

Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill., 136-68 -204.

Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, Ill., 134-70-204. Chuck Klein, San Antonio, 137-67 a passed ball and was pushed home -204.

Fred Hawkins, El Paso, 136-69-Raiph Blomquist, Glendale, Calif., 138-68-206. Marty Furgol, Hollywood, 138-69

Jerry Barber, Philadelphia, 139-Ed (Porky) Oliver, Seattle, 136-71

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AUSTIN -(P)- The thud of body players on the hardwood of Gregory a four-run, fifth inning Sat-Gym this week mean the eighteenth urday to give the Pittsburgh annual Texas Cosching School is Pirates a 7 to 4 victory over league-

Largest coaching school in the world the clinic for coaches and win his sixth victory. trainers will begin Monday and All-Star Texas schoolboys clash in a nis' twentieth home run in the North-South football game.

Basketballers will hold the spotlight Thursday night, with the South All-Stars seeking their second victory in six starts.

Leading the North All-Stars is Bud Wilkinson, "Coach of the Year," from Oklahoma University.

Opposing Wilkinson's Split-T will be the strategy of Biggie Munn, of Michigan State, coaching the South. Directing the South's basketball All-Stars is Adolph Rupp from the University of Kentucky.

The top defensive coach in the na-

tion, Hank Iba of Oklahoma A&M, will coach the North basketeers Marty Karow of Texas A&M will lecture on baseball, Clyde Littlefield of Texas on track, Eddie Wojecki of Rice on training, and Dana X. Bible of Texas on ethics and Leonard W. Curfman of Beaumont and Harold Matthews of Kilgore on

rules interpretation. Included on the North basketball team are the following West Texans: Gilbert Ford, Amarillo: Lynn Mullen, Austin (El Paso), and Bill James.

Included on the North football squad are the following: Jerry Fouts, Wichita Falls; Paul Erwin, Odessa; George Kendall, San Angelo; Eddie Hodges, Abilene; Joe Vancil, Ballinger; Bobby Dirmeyer, Austin (El Paso); Jack Newby, Amarillo; Bill Waggoner, Wichita Falls, and Bobby Brown, Lubbock.

Cleveland Crowds **American Leaders**

CLEVELAND -(AP)- Cleveland crowded the American League leaders Saturday by dropping Boston 4-1. Pitcher Bob Lemon rationed Patton hurled his best game of the season, looking

> like the pitcher of old as It was the eighth straight for the he whiffed nine men and league's leading pitcher and ran his made 'em pop up in the record to 16 wins against four losses. Cleveland got three runs in the Only once—in the first inning first five innings off lefty Chuck did the Cats threaten to do Patton Stobbs. serious damage. Christianson led off

the initial frame with a double and Julian Acosta followed with another two bagger to drive him home after Cleveland 010 110 010-4 7 0 Patton had struck out Red and Stobbs, McDermott and Batts; Lemon and Hegan.

That was the last run Ballinger got and Patton allowed them to get Bums Take Pair From Cubs, Move Midland's scoring started with two in the second on Patton's single, Into Third Spot

BROOKLYN -(AP)- Gil Hodges a walk to Tex Stephenson, a single singled in a run in the fourth in-The Indians got one in the fifth ning, raced to third on an error when Hughes got on by a fielder's then stole home to give the Brook choice, went to second on Jim lyn Dodgers a 2-1 triumph over the Prince's single and scored on an er-Chicago Cubs in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday. The Another Midland tally came in the Dodgers also won the first game sixth when Bob Cramer was hit 6-4 to move into third place in the by a pitched ball, went to second on National League standings. by Quentin Basco's bingle to right

Chicago 100 101 001-4 9 1 A single by Mike Bellone, who hit Brooklyn 011 020 11x-6 12 0 three for three in the tilt, his steal Schmitz, Leonard and Owen; Roe of second and Cramer's single added and Campanella. The final runs came in the eighth

Second game: on singles by Prince and Bellone Chicago 001 000 000-1 6 2 Brooklyn 000 200 00x-2 4 0 Klippstein and A. Walker; Bran-AB R H O A ca and Campanella.

Maxwell Advances To Finals In Golf Meet

FORT WORTH -(P)- Billy Maxwell of North Texas State College and Buddy Weaver of Rice Institute .. 4 0 1 2 3 advanced Saturday to the champion-... 2 0 0 2 4 ship finals of Glen Garden Country ..3 0 0 0 2 Club's 21st annual Invitation Golf Tournament.

30 1 4 24 15 They'll play 36 holes Sunday for the title. AB R H O A Maxwell beat Sammy Reynolds of Stephenson, rf 0 1 0 2 0 Wichita Falls, 2-up, in Saturday .5 2 1 2 2 morning's quarter-finals, then hurd-...4 1 0 1 0 led his North Texas State teammate, ...5 0 2 8 1 L. M. Crannel, Jr., 4-3, in the semi-

...3 1 3 2 4 ∉inals. Weaver beat the men's West Texas champion, Bob French of Odessa, 0 3-2, in the morning round and defeated Carl Vandervoort, Jr., of Fort Worth, 1-up, in the afternoon.

CRUSHES FINGER 100 000 000-1 W. N. Cole, 700 North Marienfield 002 011 12x-7 Street, received emergency surgical treatment Saturday at Western E - R. Bell, C. Bell 2, Acosta, Clinic-Hospital after he had suf-Finkler, Bourdet, Hill; Patton, Crafered a severe cut on his finger in mer. RBI - Acosta; Hughes, Craman air-conditioner at his home, Docer. Basco. 2B-Acosta, Christianson. tors reported they would attempt SB-Hughes, Prince, Bellone. S to save the finger by surgery. Stephenson. DP-Bourdet to Christianson to Acosta. LOB — Ballinger

Bucs Trim

contact on the House Park gridien Shortstop Dan O'Connell's and pounding rush of basketball homer with two on sparked leading Philadelphia.

Bill Werle scattered ten The Phils tallied first on a single come to a climax Friday night when by Richie Ashburn and Del En-

> third inning. Wally Westlake's single, O'Connell's double and Danny Murtaugh's infield hit enabled the Pirates to tie up the game in the fourth. Emory "Bubba" Church suffered his first defeat after four straight

The defeat broke a five - game winning streak for the Phils. The score:

Pittsburgh ..., 000 241 000-7 13 Philadelphia _ 002 000 101-4 10 (Werle and McCullough; Church Candini, Johnson and Seminick

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Longhorn League MIDLAND 7, BALLINGER 1. San Angelo 6, Odessa 3. Sweetwater 10, Big Spring 3. Roswell 4, Vernon 3.

West Texas-New Mexico League Albuquerque 11, Abilene 3. Clovis 14. Lamesa 5. Amarillo 5, Lubbock 2. Pampa 8, Borger 4.

Texas League Fort Worth 7, Beaumont 5. Shreveport 2, Dallas 0. Tulsa 8, San Antonio 3. Oklahoma City 19, Houston 6.

American League Cleveland 4, Boston 1. Detroit 8, Philadelphia 5. New York 11, Chicago 4. St. Louis 10, Washington 9.

National League Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 4. Boston 9, Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn 6-2, Chicago 4-1.

New York 4, St. Louis 3. SUNDAY'S STANDINGS Longhorn League

W L Pet.

Odessa	69	40	.633
Roswell	65	44	.596
Vernon	58	47	.552
Big Spring	59	48	.551
San Angelo	54	53	.505
MIDLAND	49	60	.450
Sweetwater	47	62	.431
Ballinger	30	77	.280
WT-NM Leag	ue		
	W.	L,	Pct.
Pampe	60	20	612

Fort Worth	88	42	611
	W	L	Pet.
Texas Leagu	e		
Clovis	37	66	.359
Abilene			
Amarillo			
Borger	50	50	.500
Albuquerque			
Lubbock			
Lamesa			
rampa			

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-	Fort Worth	66	42	.611
e	Beaumont	62	47	.569
e	Tulsa	56	52	.519
e	Dallas	54	53	.505
e	San Antonio	54	54	.500
e	Oklahoma City	54	54	.500
	Shreveport	43	67	.391
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Philadelphia 52 40 .565 New York Chicago Cincinnati 38 53

American League W L Pet. 58 34 .630 Washington ... Chicago St. Louis

Philadelphia 34 61 .358 SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Longhorn League BALLINGER at MIDLAND. Odessa at San Angelo. Sweetwater at Big Spring.

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Tickets for the game now are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office and may be obtained by contacting any player. Admission will

be \$1 for adults. Children will be admitted free. Proceeds from the game will be used to defray expenses of the Shorthorn League during the remainder of this season and to set

up another league next year. Charles Swan, manager of the league-leading Roughnecks, will Eagles.

Rosters Of Teams els, will pilot the other club with a 1-0 win.

Comanches and Westerns. Jobe, Don Stringer, William Brooks, him even one run as Lefty Miller least half of them have been games Richard Cobb. Celestino Gonzales, held them to six hits. Margarito Gonzales, Roberto Here- Blair was airtight with his pitch-

Harris' 16-player roster will boast tally. Jack Harris, Carrol Noll, Myron Indians Threaten Chancellor, Jimmie Garvin, Sonley In the ninth, Prince singled and wherever he plays. His hitting is Roush, Don Roderick and Joe Bow- went to recond on a wild pitch. He off a lot since he has been out of field alternate for the team.

Tom Jordan Regains **Batting Lead; Jim Prince Is Second**

Roswe manager Tom Jordan regained the lead in the Longhorn League individual batting race through games the night of July 26, according to averages released Satarday by Buck Francis, Longnorn

League statistician. The Rocket skipper ended the Blair, p 3 0 0 0 3 fielder a few days ago. week's play with a .393 average, just two points ahead of Jim Prince of Midland who had 391. Prince led the league last week with .398.

Leaders of the individual depart ments are: Jordan leads in hi (151); total bases (279); home run (28); runs batted in (134). Prin leads in two-base hits with 40 as bases on balls with 111. Oth leaders are Russell Mays of Ro well in runs with 107; Steve Fo lett of San Angelo, Warren Slit of Sweetwater and Arnold Davis Vernon in triples with 10 each.

Ray Knoblauch of Odessa paces the pitchers with 15 wins in 17 Midland starts. Cotton Russell of Vernon Odessa has most wins with 16 but has suffered five defeats.

Phillips 66 Quintet To Play H-SU Here

in a benefit basketball game to be T-1:38. played next February 13 in the Mid-

land High School Gymnasium.

Jordan, Roswell

Prince, Midland Stasey, Big Spring

Williams, Ballinger

Pressley, Roswell

Concepcion, B. Spg.

Pascual, Big Spring

R. Bell, Ballinger

Jackson, Roswell

Monchak, Odessa

Cearley, Odessa

Hayes, Vernon

Lopez, Big Spring

Phillion, Midland

Bellone, Midland

Palmer, Odessa

Mays, Roswell

Batson, Odessa

Sliter, Sweetwater

Dawson, Midland

Hughes, Midland

Cramer, Midland

Patton, Midland

Basco, Midland

Blair, Midland

Jarl, Midland

Firnback, Midland

Stephenson, Midland

Follett, San Angelo

Chiola, Sweetwater

Kenna, Roswell

manage an All-Star aggregation Midland Indians dropped you pick Stephenson first. made up of players from the Rough- another one-run ball game a catcher and Jarl is a pitcher. Basnecks, Broncos, Travelers and to the Odessa Oilers Friday co and Phillion have been used in Max Harris, manager of the Reb- the sixth inning and give the Oilers time.

players from the Rebels, Bluejays, Ralph Blair, pitching another ter than his record indicates. He beauty, allowed the Oilers only seven has won seven and lost 10 but those Swan's roster will include Dale bingles but his mates couldn't get losses don't explain themselves. At

dia, Julian Lopez, Porter Davis, John ing, issuing no free passes to first. K. Perryman, Wayne Parmley, Har- The Oilers put together a single starting hurler all season and that old Vanderpool, John Sauer, Char- by Elroy Barrera, a sacrifice by Les he has conducted himself well both les Kappelman, Troy Allen and Palmer and Monchak's single down on the field and off, he may have a

Edward Carroll, Waylon Midland threatened in the fourth Basco is a hard working lad who Charles Barnett, Gwyn when Jim Prince reached base on has promise as an infielder. He Grisham, Bobby Cast, Orman Hub- an error and Mike Bellone singled. works better at second base than

man. Arthur Mayhew is an out- inserted Lou Dawson to run for him the lineup frequently. but Dawson never got even to third Phillion is a good catcher and a as the side went out in order.

	in four trips to the pl	ate	e .				son.
	The box score:						
	Midland	Ab	R	H	0	A	8t
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	Hughes, ss	4	0	0	3	6	a re
٠	Firnback, if	4	0	0	0	0	behi
١	Prince, 1b	4	0	3	8	2	no g
	*Dawson	0	2	0	0	0	the
,	Bellone, 2b	4	0	1	5	0	depa
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	Eastham, 1b				
	Cearley, cf				
	Ogden, rf				
	Hoverter, 3b				
	Escobedo, c 3				
	Miller, p 3				
	_	-	_	_	_
es	Totals28	3 1	7	27	18

...... 000 001 000—1 son is near.

The powerful Phillips 66 Ouers land 6; Odessa 5. BOB-Miller 1. dance. have been matched with the Cow- SO-Blair 3; Miller 7. WP-Miller. boys of Hardin-Simmons University U--Weikel, Hutchins and Dorothy. afternoon and start attending classes Cubs

Don Lenhardt, first be seman-out-The proceeds from the game will fielder for the Browns, bested 26 go into the high school's activity homers for San Antonio last year night. fund, according to Principal Char- and 22 the year before at Springfield, III.

SHORTY SHELBURNE

Who is the top rookie on the Midland ball club this year? Who are the top two rookies on the Midland ball club this year?

That's a tough one to answer. It takes a lot of thought and consideration to arrive at a conclusion. We have made up our minds that Tex Stephenson must get the vote for the number one spot. But that still leaves another choice to be

Quentin Basco, LeRoy Jarl and Bob Phillion-all good rookies, are candidates for the second choice if

night. Al Monchak singled the outfield some and both have to score the only tally of the tilt in been on the bench a lot of the

> Jarl is a pitcher who is much betthat were booted away behind him.

Considering that Jarl has been a the third base line to score the lone little edge over Basco and Phillion who have not played regularly all

the season.

good hitter. He is batting over .300 Prince, returning to the lineup and has been most of the season. after a night off due to an injury, He'll be a fine replacement for Kencollected a double and two singles ny Jones behind the plate next sea-

> tephenson rates above the other ee rookies because he has been egular all season and rates just ind Jim Prince in hitting. There's getting around giving Stephenson nod because he rates it in every

will be another first-year honor

Jim Prince, acting manager of the Indians, gets to make two selections just like we do. He may not concur on our choices and it's his privilege to pick any of the rookies

So, speaking for this half of the vote for Rookie of the Year from Midland, we pick Tex Stephenson and LeRoy Jarl, but do it with all due respect to the others.

Football is just around the corner. The Texas Coaching School Rendezvous 6 8 A29 opens Monday in Austin and that al- Shell 000 000 000 000—0 ways is the signal that football sea- Reporter-Telegram 0 15 .000

E-Hughes, Jones; Barrera, Hov- Midland this year is sending a Palmer, Barrera. DP-Monchak to the parade. Audrey Gill, Red Rut- Baptists

The coaches will register Sunday

The annual All-Star cage tilt is Tidwells Thursday night and the All-Star Wildcats football fracas will be held Friday

HALF SLANTS-Pat Lorenzo, the land at the start of the season, set Bliss, Rendezvous18 7 10 .556 round at Forest Hills. a new Gulf Coast League record re- Steele, Rendezvous....21 8 11 .524 Wallace, San Angelo .. 370 74 134 188 18 9 6 3 2 32 4 58 27 357 a Class B league in the future . . 367 120 129 214 22 9 15 2 29 111 107 35 .352 Other prospective members of the

Class D isn't drawing packed houses -might be Notrees, Warfield, Pen-376 82 129 175 22 7 7 1 10 29 4 56 41 .343 234 48 80 103 18 1 1 3 35 1 44 28 342 Well and Royalty . . . Windy Eld-398 102 135 161 24 5 1 4 13 80 1 70 37 ,339 ridge is back with Borger and is 311 91 103 183 24 4 15 32 73 5 77 47 .331 hitting the ball at a .393 clip. He was 388 61 126 177 18 10 5 27 40 2 76 28 325 out for a while with a leg injury . . 3 40 6 42 33 .324 Bobby Rose, now playing third base 412 88 133 211 27 3 16 1 3 53 3 116 35 .323 for Sweetwater, says his salary this 396 66 128 189 21 1 13 1 1 21 1 79 31 .323 season is around \$300. Borger and

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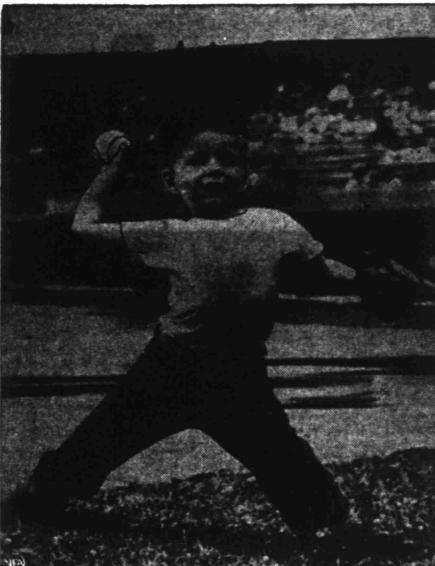
147 22 46 14 5 1 1 2 28 30 30 .313 the Swatters, he says, are splitting 329 58 101 137 23 4 2 4 6 38 1 58 11 .307 ciated Press says in a recent story 212 40 65 89 14 2 2 1 6 16 26 28 .307 that the Randolph Field football 92 107 182 17 9 13 3 11 56 9 72 56 .306 team of 1944 probably was the greatif he ever heard of the Fleet City Bluejackets who had 23 All-America good? . . . The merchants and business men of Midland this year should ask for identification from

> persons wishing to sell advertising in football programs. All official representatives selling ads for the Bulldogs' home games will have identification . . . Any others who try to sell you are from out of town and may be working under false pretenses as they have in the past . . . Don't forget the Shorthorn League's sation with the ex-champ. All-Star game Wednesday night in Indian Park . . . The proceeds will go friends for years," said Ezzard Charto a worthy cause . . . The Midland Indians have one of their few fourday stands underway here. Ballinger

games, Monday and Tuesday nights. MIDLLEWEIGHT CHAMP WINS CORPUS CHRISTI -(P)- State Middleweight Champion Tommy Four sets of brothers are prominent out Chango Patino of Houston after lege. The Bender boys, George and came from behind to nip the Phila-1:15 of the second round of their Orris of Lakewood, O, are first delphia Athletics 8 to 5 Saturday.

p.m. and Vernon moves in for two

10-round bout Friday night. twins, Don and Ed, of Ann Arbor, averages 25 years of age as com- are Bill and Allen Mack of Palos Detroit pared with Brooklyn's 29, The Phil- Park, Ill. Twins Bob and Bill Carey lies' average age for its eight regu- of Charlevoix, Mich., are football, lars is 26, Brooklyn's 28. basketball and track performers.



MINOR MINNER-Johnny Minner shows chesty right-hand form at Chicago's Wrigley Field. The three-year-old is imitating his dad,



bard, Bill Dillard, Bob Turner, Stu A double play killed the threat. anywhere else but gives all he has THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 30, 1950-9

Six Teams Enter Swim Meet Here

Six of the top swimming teams in West Texas have entered the second annual West Texas JayCee Invitation Tournament to be held next Saturday at the VFW Pool nine miles west of Midland.

Coach Wade Whiteley Saturday said Big Spring, Od-

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BROTHER ACTS

Mixed Comments

NEW YORK-(P)-Joe Louis' de-

cision to make a comeback at the

"Say it ain't so, Joe," was the

reaction of many with treasured

memories of the Brown Bomber of

the late 1930's. They didn't want to

see another disillusioning perform-

ance by the Louis of the two Jersey

Tumbleweeds

Western Plastic

top-flight Midland JayCee team for the meet. Other entries may come in this

week but those six are definite. The annual water classic is sponsored by the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce as a part of its sports program. Fine awards are made to the top placing teams. The Clint B. Dunagan Memorial

Trophy, a revolving award currently in possession of the Midland team, will be presented the winning team to hold until the 1951 meet. The tournament will open with preliminary events in the morning noon. More than 200 swimmers are expected to compete.

Advance In Davis W L Pct. Cup Eliminations

....0 8 .000 lia's Jack Bromwich and Frank Sedgman swept the North American Zone Davis Cub eliminations Saturday and appeared the combination AB R H Ave. to meet the defending United States Cuban outfielder who was with Mid- Walker, W. P.25 15 14 .560 championship team in the challenge

cently when he clouted three home Taylor, W. P.18 10 9 .500 business to take care of in the form Carl Carter's Leesville, La., team Simpson, W. P.11 3 5 .455 idsson of Sweden, who beat Den-358 97 140 226 40 3 13 3 5 103 1 102 31 .391 which formerly was at Lufkin . . . Huffman, Rotary34 19 15 .441 mark at Buastad, Sweden. Saturday 274 65 106 154 26 2 6 1 1 62 2 72 13 .383 Over at Odessa, Shadow Ensey and Haskins, W. P.37 15 16 .432 for the European Zone Champion-34 18 .383 his public relations man, Spec Gam- A. Treadaway, R-T....21 4 9 .429 ship. But Australia will be a pro-365 mon, are talking about Odessa and Martin, Rotary14 7 6 .429 hibitive favorite to take care of the

> Australia won the American Zone title 3-0 as Bromwich and Sedgman beat Mexico's Gustavo Palafox and Armando Vega in straight sets-6-4, 7-5, 6-2. The Aussie stars had won their singles events from Vega and Palafox Friday.

> Bergelin and Davidsson also won in straight sets and took a 3-0 lead in the best-of-five series. They downed Kurt Nielsen and Torben Ulrich 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. They had won the singles Friday.

> Australia and Sweden will clash at Rye, N. Y., August 11-13 to determine which team tackles the United States in the challenge round at Forest Hills August 25-27.

"Joe isn't in as bad shape as has been reported," said Marshall Miles, Stanky Paces Giants his manager. "He's also in the right To Win Over Cards frame of mind and we feel that he

will be able to give a good account NEW YORK-(P)-Eddie Stanky banged two singles and a double "I thought he looked real good and scored twice to lead the New when he was in here two weeks York Giants to a 4-3 victory over the ago," said Jim Norris, president of St. Louis Cardinals Saturday. Lefty th. International Boxing Club. Nor- Dave Koslo pitched six and tworis announced Louis' comeback de- thirds innings of scoreless relief cision Friday after a phone conver- ball to insure the Giants' ninth

R. H. E. les, the NBA-recognized heavy- St. Louis weight king whom Louis will fight. New York 201 100 00x-4 9 0 "I never had any particular desire Pollet and Rice; Hearn, Koslo and finishes up Sunday afternoon at 3 to box Louis but always wanted to Westrum.

Tigers Nip A's 8-5 To Retain Loop Lead DETROIT -(P)- The Detroit

Tigers hung to their half-game lead Ramires of Corpus Christi knocked athletically at Michigan State Col- in the American League race as they The score:

string wrestlers. The Makielski The Philadelphia Phillie infield Mich., are star distance runners, as Philadelphia .. 022 000 001-5 7 Shantz, Scheib, Wyse, Brissie and Astroth, Tipton; Gray, Stuart and Swift, Robinson.

Western Plastic, **Rotary Cop Tilts**

ard of Texas and Rotary Engineers rallied for a 14-3 defeat of The Reporter-Telegram nine in softball games played Friday night in the JayCee-sponsored City Major

Roughnecks On Top In Shorthorn Loop

the regular schedule Monday and Tuesday but no game will be played annual All-Star Game.

The Roughnecks last week kept their record clean and held firmly to the top position in the league. Here are the loop standings:

	W	L	Po
Roughnecks	11	0	1.000
Bluejays	9	3	.750
Broncos	6	6	.500
Rebels	6	6	,500
Comanches	5	. 6	.458
Travelers	4	7	.361
Westerne	3	8	.273
Eagles	2	10	.167
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FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Longhorn League ODESSA 1, MIDLAND 0. Roswell 16, San Angelo 3. Vernon 4-3, Ballinger 2-1. Sweetwater 10-0, Big Spring 5-11. West Texas-New Mexico League Pampa 4, Albuquerque 3 (10 in-

Texas League

Beaumont 4. Fort Worth 3. Dallas 4, Shreveport 2. Tulsa 2, San Antonio 0.

Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1. Chicago 12, Brooklyn 5. New York 8, St. Louis 3. Cincinnati 8, Boston 5. American League

Cleveland 13, Boston 1. New York 4, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 7, Detroit 6. St. Louis 5, Washington 4.

Western Plastic slugged out a 12-6 victory over Stand-

ing pitcher, had moved to rightfield, league.

Shorthorn League play will follow Wednesday, the date of the first

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Baseball Roundup

Lubbock 11, Clovis 1. Lamess-Amarillo, rain. Abilene-Borger, rain.

Houston 5, Oklahoma City 2. National League

Standard scored one run in the top of the first inning for its only lead of the game. "Rookie" Haskins opened for Plastic with a safe bunt and before the side was retired

> and two errors. Second Sacker Haskins showed the way at the plate with three singles and two runs in three trips. Dell Taylor, one-time Tulsa University gridder, blasted a two-run homer in the second innin; and Joe Pryor repeated the trick in the third. Taylor and Jim Walker collected

two bingles each. Sherrod Big Gun Harold Sherrod staged a one-man Midland offensive for Standard, scoring two runs on a homer and double in

three official times at bat. The improved Reporter nine Engineers 3-1 after three innings. Pitcher Durwood Patton tired badly Jordan. in the fourth and gave up nine runs and six hits before the side was

Tom Mournoy notched three tal- Ballinger lies on three singles in as many Nelson, Richardson and Herring; bats for the Rotary cre v. There was not an extra-base blow in the

The line scores:

Standard 104 100 0- 6 5 3 gues and R. Bell. Plastic 722 010 x-12 12 3 Campbell, Montgomery and Dimney; Dunlap and Clark Wise.

Reporter 030 00— 3 4 Rotary 100 94-14 12 4 Patton and Price; Wise and Jones.

Midland Cats To Play Grandfalls Ray Williams will send his Mid-

land Cats against the Grandfalls Eagles at 3 p.m. Sunday in Grand-

Gus Magnuson will hurl for the Cats. Pinkey Puckett is the probable starter for Grandfalls.

Longhorn League-

Al Monchak Spoils Rocket Chances Of Cutting Oiler Lead

By The Associated Press Al Monchak's sixth inning single spoiled Roswell's chances of trimming Odessa's five-game lead in the

Longhorn League. The hit brought Elroy Barrers home and gave the Oilers a 1-0 win over Midland.

Roswell clipped San Angelo 16-3 but the Rockets are having extremely poor luck in gaining any Chester Campbell, Standard's start- ground in the Class D baseball

A three-run homer by Dutch the victim of seven runs, six hits Punderburk in the ninth inning for San Angelo spoiled a shutout for Hugh King.

Vernon beat Ballinger in both ends of a doubleheader 4-2. 3-1 while Big Spring and Sweetwater split. Sweetwater won the first game 10-5, lost the second 11-0, as Gil Guerrera and Potato Pascual combined to hold the Swatters to three

The scores:000 000 000-0 6 3 Odessa000 001 00x-1 7 3 Blair and Jones: Miller and Es-

showed brief signs of breaking their San Angelo000 000 003- 3 8 4 15-game win drought and led the Roswell330 200 35x-16 21 1 Kindred and Lopez; King and

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Longhorn League Batting Averages

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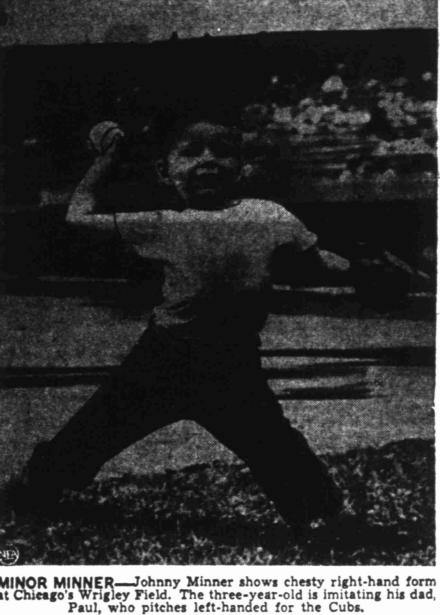
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Oity of beautiful homes, protected by zoning and planning. Noted for its many magnificent churches. A city served by efficient utilities, highly conscious of their roles in industrial and

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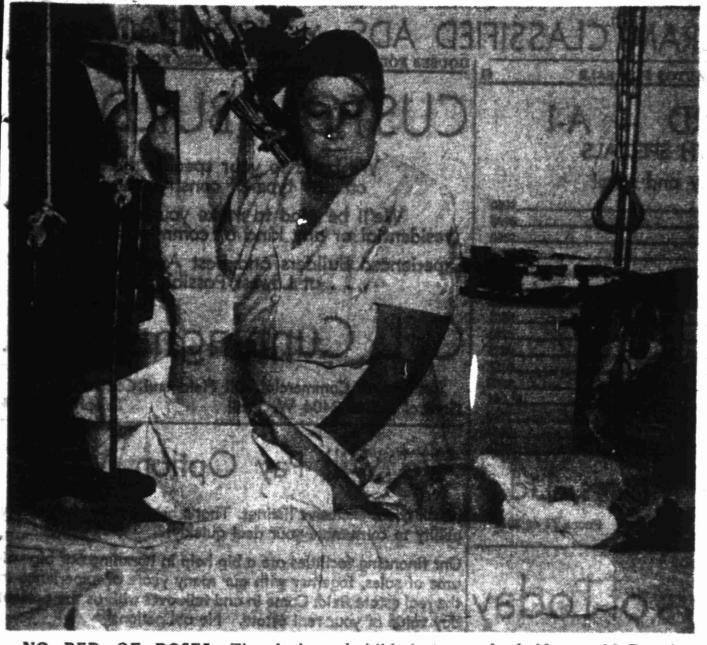
A city aware of its responsibility to the other cities in the vast, unmatched trading territory linked to it by rail, highway and air transportation systems.

Midland's future rests with her citizens. If they demonstrate energy, imagination and vision, it will grow to one of the best, most progressive metropolitan cities in the state of Texas. Serious people all over the United States are viewing Midland and the great Permian Basin Empire. There are untold opportunities here for our people and for the thousands of people who want to live here. We stand at a crossroad in our amazing 10-year forward surge. Let's continue in the right direction.

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OF ROSES-The dark-eyed child is two-and-a-half-year-old Dennis Polson of Stanton, who fractured his leg recently, and who faces several weeks in the traction bed shown. Anxiously watching the child is Mrs. E. F. Polson. Dennis' mother, who is constantly at his bedside. Kindhearted Permian Basin Empire citizens already have contributed \$175.50 for Dennis' care. Some of the child's toys are shown above his head, but Dennis doesn't have much interest in his playthings.

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for action.

By The Associated Press

There were, they said, lots of rea-

Polson-

(Continued From Page One) bled child and tries to divert his attention with the toys which litter his bed.

Dectors still are hopeful the bone will heal by use of the traction apparatus, and that an operation can be avoided. By operating, Dennis would be permitted to lie flat on the bed, but would be encased almost solidly from the waist down in a heavy cast. And in several Summer weeks, a cast can be worse than a medieval torture device.

So if all goes well, and the natural quick healing of childhood does its work. Dennis soon will be a well child, and the memory of his discomfort will fade quickly from his mind.

But the expense for the parents Registrants Fail To will be a fact to be reckoned with. Already, the contributions have eased some of the worry for the Polsons, who have several other children. But more is needed to pay for the necessary treatments and X-rays.

Dennis and his brother and sisters last Christmas started a chain reaction of generosity among West Texans when they wrote Santa Claus, through The Reporter-Telegram, for aid for their little playmate, Roger Dean, who breathed through a tube in his throat. In short order, contributions and the donated services of a Midland doc-

tor made Roger a well child. Now the child who started the ball rolling for his little friend is in need of help. Will YOU help?

1,067,062 Is Texas **Primary Vote Total**

DALLAS (P)-The Texas Election Bureau said Saturday its count showed 1.067.062 votes were cast in the Texas Democratic primary on July 22.

The bureau closed its books on the primary Saturday after a week of gathering returns. Official statewide counts will be released by the State Democratic Executive Committee after it meets to canvass the votes on August 7. whether the delinquencies were

The election bureau is a cooperative vote-gathering agency among Texas newspapers and radio sta-

tions. 238 Counties Complete Its count Saturday, with returns from all 254 counties, 238 complete, day period normally given selectees

showed: Governor-Abbey 6,994; Hutchi- report.

son 15,476; Lawrence, 9,561; March Or, they may have their names 193,878; Porter 16,065; Shivers 810,- turned over to the U. S. attorney 979: Wren, 14.109, Lieutenant Governor-Arnold 21.-

256: Brooks 214.868: Davis 29.553: Evans 85,869; Harris 50.178; Mc-Ashan 10,689; Morris 109,837; Ramsey 187,087; Reed 108.578; Smith 198,820; Vick 59,168; Womack 14,-

Agriculture Commissioner—Fairey 135,174; McDonald 417,736; McLellan 197,847; White 206,411.

Criminal Ap.—Cook 88,159; Latti- made. The jobs, with the Wage and Hour more 202.441: Letts 49.722: Morri-Divsion of the U.S. Department of son 165,753; Myres 84,766; Nelson Labor, first were announced by the 140,840; Storey 111,111. Wuntch 54 .-U. S. Civil Service Commission on Supreme Court: Place 1-Dickson July 17. Speedy action on all applications was promised. The closing

345,172; Wilson 431,979; Wray 143,-Place 3-Davis 163,198; Griffin

323,421; Harwood 257,024, Keenan

UT, Air Force Join In Research Program

AUSTIN -(P)- The University of Texas and the U.S. Air Force School mation may be obtained from any of Aviation Medicine have joined in first or second-class post office in a psychological research program. the region. The application forms its objective will be to get a more should be sent to Fred Meyners, accurate psychological selection of Executive Secretary, Board of U. S.

flying personnel.

Civil Service Examiners, Department of Labor, 114 Commerce Street, Daj-The director of the project for the university is Dr. Karl M. Dallenlas, Texas. bach, chairman of the Department of Psychology. times. The record of five is held

Read The Classifieds.

Russians Keep UN What A Difference One Syllable Makes! Guessing On Agenda HAGERSTOWN, MD. - (AP) -The city engineer's office hopes Of Security Council

A sign on the office reads LAKE SUCCESS -(P)- Russia "drafting room, private" and young men have been coming in Saturday night what it will do when in droves for "draft information." Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Ja-The engineer's effice new has kob A. Malik takes over the Security Council presidency for August member, Commander Allen, tele-"This is not the draft board, next Tuesday

Malik hasn't informed UN officials yet, as he promised he would what the day's order of business will be. It was presumed he was conferring with his aides and getting new instructions from Moscow. A "Big Three" group, meantime,

met with Norway's Arne Sunde, council president for July, on a broad program to insure that the Security Council won't be powerless Not every one showed up to answer next month if Malik tries obstruchis draft board summons last week, tionist tactics on the Korean conbut Selective Service officials Satflict or any other question. urday indicated they generally were

Soviet News Agency Tass charged n Moscow Saturday that council meetings are being held by the sons why some youths failed to re-Anglo-American bloc, hurriedly port for draft pre-industion and and illegally," before Malik can return as chairman.

Some registrants had moved, with-A fair assumption is that Malik's AUTO RENTAL out telling their draft boards about opening tactics will be to declare that meetings which Russia boycot-Some already were in the armed ted since last January were illegal If that comes to a ballot, he will Some were out of town-on vacabe voted down.

He Won't Get Far If he proposes a peace offensive with an offer for mediation in Kerea, he won't get very far.

In New York, where 196 men out If he suggests it on the present of 838 summoned failed to show up battle lines, he will be reminded over a six-day period recently, the the council has demanded that the draft chief was threatening to prose-North Koreans roll back to the 38th parallel, where they started the invasion of South Korea. In St. Louis, 98 out of the 325

If he proposes it on the basis of men ordered to report didn't show admitting the Communist Chinese as part of the bargain, he will be Some simply explained they had overslept or forgot their date. Most told there can be no such bargainother delinquent St. Louis youths ing.

If Malik orders a meeting ad- 201 Leggett Bldg. reported tardy with what the Selecjourned when the debate is going tive Service chief termed "satisfacagainst him, he can be voted down In Washington, Selective Service by the council members. officials were not ready to say

He can't refuse to call meetings: any member may demand that a meeting be called for a specific sub-They warned married registrants

to report, pointing out they'll get The Russian veto still will be there to block specific action. Recourse may be found in a more Assembly meeting.

There can be another Russian walkout-but it is not expected.

Korean Casualties Pass 1,000 Mark

WASHINGTON -(P)- American casualties reported from the Korean fighting front Saturday had passed the 1,000 mark.

Casualty reports include those killed in action, wounded, died of wounds, injured (in accidents) and missing in action. Some soldiers reported missing after being cut off by enemy troops, subsequently have made their way back to U. S. lines. Publication of casualty lists Nos. 46 and 47 Friday raised the total number of casualties to 1.086. This includes a number of men who turned up safe after having been add wage-hour investigators to its reported missing.

included ten men killed in action, two who died of wounds, 70 wounded one injured, 50 missing in action, and three missing on a plane flight. One man, previously reported missing, returned to American ranks.

TOD BATES NAMED TO TMA EXECUTIVE POST

AUSTIN-(P) Tod Bates, a native of Childress, was named executive secretary of the State Medical

Association Saturday and will begin his duties Tuesday. His appointment was announce by Dr. T. C. Terrell of Fort Worth. chairman of the association's Board of Trustees.

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CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS

By; E. N. Stracener Disabled American

Veterans Unit Is

Reactivated Here

A meeting of the reactivated Midland Unit No. 48. Disabled American Veterans, was held Thursday night in the American Legion Hall. with membership and location for a home the main topics discussed, The unit at this time primarily is interested in membership, according to Dave Allen, the commander for the 1950-51 year.

sought. The next regular meeting of the unit will be held at 8 p.m. August 16 in the Legion Hall.

Location for a home is being

A free barbecue for members and their families is planned at the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. August 24 when kept the United Nations guessing discussions will be held on increasing the membership.

> Veterans eligible for membership are asked to contact any present phone 605 or Warren Sulling 10 East Wall Street.

Other officers are Ben Stanley senior vice commander: Sullins, adjutant and finance officer, Floyd O. Rhoden, historian, and Henry O. (Dutch) Mayfield, sergeant-at- E. Hiway 80

STEPS ON NAIL Claude E. Lewis, Jr., 520 South Fort Worth Street, an employe of the Shepard Roofing Company, received emergency treatment Friday at Western Clinic-Hospital after he had stepped off a ladder onto a

Midland Lodge No. 623, AF and AM. Thursday, August 2, work in EA degree 7 p. m. Friday, August 4, work in MM degree 7 p. m. O. J. Hubbard, W.M.; L. C. Stephen-

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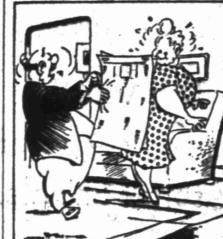
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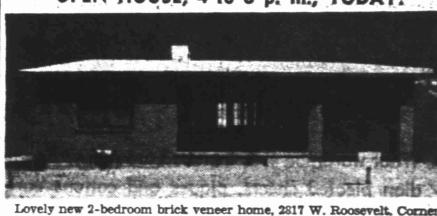
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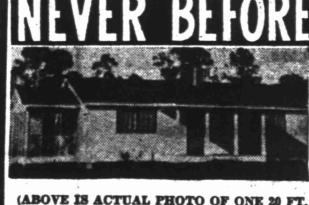
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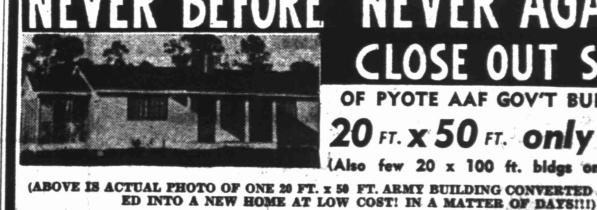
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They'll learn the use of the bow and arrow in archery and the "right way to swing a club" in golf. Weaving will teach them how to make things out of pieces of straw. In music, they'll learn to sing on key with their neighbor.

The girls will be divided into groups named after Indian tribes and the theme of the camp also will be carried out in daily classes.

Mrs. Ray Howard will tell the story of Saeajawea, an Indian girl. Mrs. Ed Henderson of Royalty will lecture on Indian pottery and C. E. Bissell will give an illustrated talk on Indian arrowheads.

Mrs. John Dorn will be the archery instructor, Mrs. Clem George will teach weaving and Mrs. Herschel Ezell will instruct golf students. Mrs. William Walker will lead the group singing.

Mrs. Ezell is director of the Day Camp and Mrs. Stanlev Erskine and Mrs. Leonard Thomas are Day Camp chairmen.

Mrs. J. C. Rinker will be in charge of the cooking Saturday and Mrs. R. C. Bowden will be the registered nurse on duty at all times.

Camp will be held every day this week, with buses leaving the Girl Scout Little House at 8 o'clock each morning. The buses will bring the girls back to the Little House at 1:30 each afternoon.

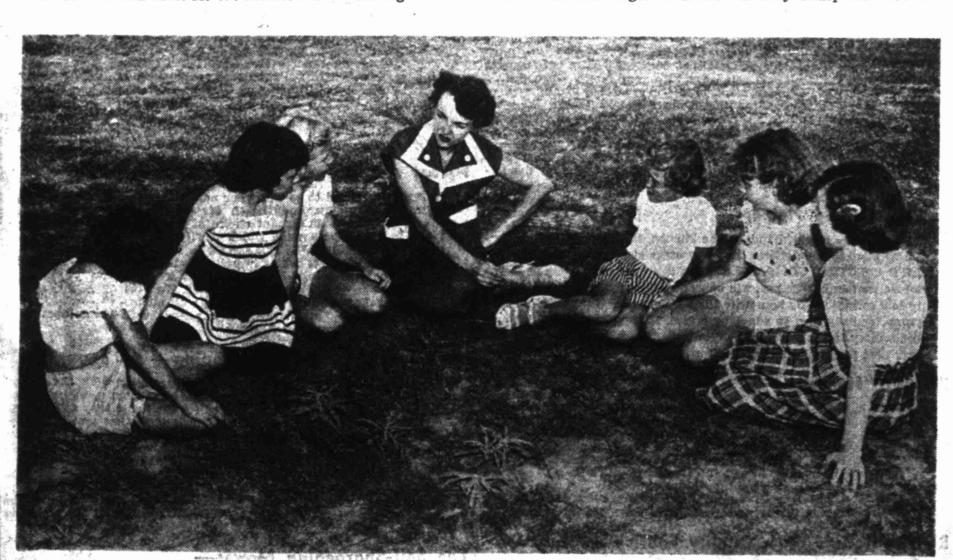
Campers will bring their own sack lunches, known to them as "nosebags." Each "nosebag" will have the girl's name on it and will have a clothes pin attached to it s they can be hung up during the morning classes.

A meeting of unit leaders for the camp has been scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Little House. These unit leaders are Mrs. Bill Liedtke, Mrs. Kenneth Swanson, Mrs. Leland Thompson, Shirley Culbertson, Betty Bobo, Genora Brown, Peggy Greathouse, Jean McMillian, Mrs. R. A. Estes, Mrs. Howard Ford, Mrs. Colleen Request, Marijan Forrest, Toya Chapple, June Hazlip, Ann Cleveland, Ann and Jan FitzGerald. (Continued On Page Five)



I SHOT AN ARROW-Patsy Guyton, Nancy Kay Mayfield and Mary Belle Ten Eyck are shown, left to right, practicing the archery they will learn in Girl Scout Day Camp. Mrs. John Dorn will be their instructor. Patsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Guyton, Nancy Kay's parents are Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mayfield and Mary Belle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ten Eyck. Archery is only one of the sports in day camp curriculum, which also includes studies of Indian love.

TWIST IT OVER AND THEN UNDER-Mrs. Clem George, weaving instructor, demonstrates basket making to three Girl Scouts. Left to right, are Gail Hoover, Cheryl Grimm and Jerry Gale Mathews. Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hoover, Cheryl's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Grimm and Jerry Gale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mathews. Weaving will be one of the crafts taught at Girl Scout Day Camp this week.



SHE WAS AN INDIAN GIRL-Mrs. Ray Howard, center, will tell the story of Saeajawea to Midland Girl Scouts during their Day Camp this week. Seated are, left to right, Brenda Margaret Gouchie, daughter of the Charles Dana Gouchies, Carol Jean Wilson, whose parents are the Thomas H. Wilsons, Charlotte Jean Craig. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Craig, Patricia Marie Thompson, the Kirby Carlton Thompsons' daughter, Lorraine Collyns, daughter of the Bill Collyns, and Dixie Ann Grimes of Alvin, who is visiting Mrs. L. Otis Baggett. Dixie Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Grimes of Alvin. A lecture on "Indian Pottery" by Mrs. Ed Henderson of Royalty and an illustrated talk on "India n Arrowheads" by C. E. Bissell will be other parts of the Indian study during the camp.

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Subtly Flattering A Man Is Art Few Women Learn

By RUTH MILLETT **NEA Staff Writer**

All women know that men are women around for a man to get susceptible to flattery. But how much satisfaction out of the adto give a man the build-up he needs miration of a confessed dumbwithout letting him know he is Dora. getting a build-up is an art a She realizes that the indirect lot of women never bother to learn. compliment is the most powerful The woman who can flatter a compliment of all. And she works still is going strong. Her philosophy: man without his suspecting that he the indirect compliment two ways, "If it's no trouble for a good woman is being flattered almost always ob- making a point of repeating the

serves the following rules: She avoids the obvious and the the man she wants to interest and trite. For instance, instead of ask- making a few well-chosen compliing "What do you do?" when she ments, herself, that she is pretty meets a man and then saying pret- sure will get back to him. tily "That sounds terribly interest- (All rights reserved, NEA Service, ing" no matter what his answer is, she waits for a chance to be legitimately impressed.

Then she shows by her intent in-erest, and her pointed questions. Rev. McGregor IS terest and her pointed questions and remarks that she actually finds something about his job ex- Baptist Evange ist tremely interesting.

She doesn't spread her flattery on too thick. The woman who is alciational missionary from Texarkana, ways letting a man know she thinks he is wonderful doesn't impress him Ark., and father of Don McGregor flattery subtly and not too frequently who can really make a man feel pleased with himself.

She doesn't go in for the bigwonderful-you and dumb-little-me There are too many intelligent pastor of the church. Sweetheart Of Beta Pi Is Spry Young Gal Of 83 Sweetheart of Beta Theta Pi fra- only. ternity at Beloit College is a house-

mother the members claim is the oldest in the nation in age and in point of service. She's Mrs. Minnie Raymond, 83.

who has coddled, guided, advised and been parent-by-proxy for two generations of Beta men in the past

A leader since 1911 among the women who make their living by being parents-away-from-home for college students, she loves her work to run one man, then it's no trouble nice things other people say about for me to run 50 men!"

Mrs. Raymond took her position when her husband was forced to quit work because of tuberculosis. At first she did all the cooking and mending for the men, but now she

Woman Is Honored For Color Photos

TORONTO -(AP)- Miss Evelyn Andrus of Toronto has been named as associate of the Royal Society of Great Britain. She is the first woman in Canada to earn this award for high proficiency in color photography.

the Toronto camera club and is studying at the University of To-Honors, given for accomplishment

in monochrome, are held by ansom Caron of Montreal.

BELOIT, WIS. -(NEA)- The acts as hostess and housemother fathers knew Mrs. Raymond years ago. "Society has changed, but

In recent years, many sons of Same As Of Old men she guided 25 or 30 years be-Comparing the generations, she fore have passed under her care. thinks the college student of to-At present there are three men in day is fundamentally the same as



When their fathers were freshmen, Mrs. Minnie Raymand was right in this same spot where the camera caught her here—housemother at Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Beloit College. The second generation "sons" are, left to right, Richard Fifield, Robert Wheeler and

Abundant Living not the boys with their individual

E. STANLEY JONES

A FINAL EXAMINATION

She's seen it demonstrated repeat-We have reached the end of our edly in the various romances which study of the fifteen major enemies. Today must be spent in review, asking our selves straight questions about these major enemies. As we failingly remembers all the men ask our questions let there be no whom she watched through their blind spots, no allowing of any enemy to remain. Life or death depends on a full riddance. Ask these question slowly and give considered when Beta alumni came back for

Have I a faith in, and loyalty to Something beyond myself that gives ultimate meaning, coherence, and goal to life? And is that Something, God? Or are there still areas of self centeredness? And do the un-VANCOUVER-(P)-Mary Clarke cleansed areas breed the offspring wanted to paint, and her years— of self-centeredness — dishonesty? white-haired mother of eight, Mrs. intolerance? pride? refusal of re-Clarke learned the fundamentals of sponsibility and co-operation Have painting in a Winter art course, I really shifted the center of my taking one night a week to wield a life from myself to God?

What about anger, resentments, She said at first her attempts hats-any roots left? Am I still looked like the work of a four- harboring worries, anxieties, and year-old, but that it didn't matter fears? Or are they turned over because she got enjoyment out of it. to Him?

"With my children all either mar-Is there any sense of unresolved ried or away on their own and my guilt still lurking in me? Am I husband dead, I need a hobby to now forever turned away from negativism and inferority attitudes? Is there any insincerity left anywhere Copyright. Released by NEA Servin me-conscious or unconscious?

Ps. 26:1-2; Col. 3:5-7; Ps. 19-12-14. | Are my desires controlled? Does impure sex thinking have any part . in my thoughts? And are my other appetites all under His control? Are there any divided loyalties still left within me?

> Am I balancing my virtues with their opposite virtues? Do ignorance and lack of judgment still hamper me? Are there physical disharmonies rooted in wrong mental and spiritual attitudes? Is lack of proper nutrition weakening me? Am I doing my best to change the unchristian social order which so deeply affects us? Am I now under a total discipline in my total life? Am I released and outgoing in creative love to others?

If, on the whole, we can answer these questions on the right side 72 of them-proved no handicap. A greed and avarice? prejudice and of things, we are on the way to abundant living.

> O God, I have faced my enemies, and in Thy name I have downed them. I thank Thee, Now help me to enter into ne alliance with any enemy that pleads to stay. Help me to make a clean sweep. In Jesus' name. Amen. (From the book "Abundant Living," publiched by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville.

very much. He thinks she is either of Midland, will begin a series of completely dumb or completely in- revival meetings in the Bellview sincere. It's the woman who uses Baptist Church Sunday morning. Miss Andrus is vice president of The services will continue through the following Sunday. A morning

service will be held each weekday morning except Saturday at 10 a.m. routine, knowing any man today Evening services will begin at 7:45 worth bothering with isn't going to p.m. G. E. Massey will lead the be impressed very much by that, singing. The Rev. J. H. Goins is other Canadian woman-Mrs. Blos-

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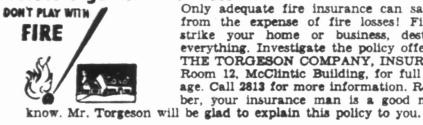


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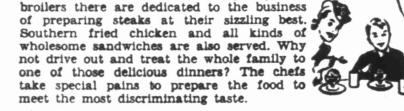
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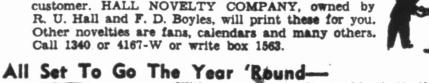
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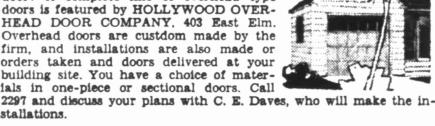
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problems and goals," she says.

Mrs. Raymond, cheerful and ac-

tive, says there's another thing

that hasn't changed in the event-

ful years of this half - century -

the superiority of the female sex.

have sprung up involving her "boys'

Mrs. Raymond claims she un-

formative college years since 1911.

She had a chance to reminisce

with plenty of them this month

the 90th anniversary of their chap-

Vancouver Woman,

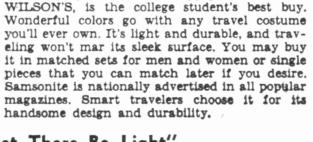
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keep me busy," she explained.

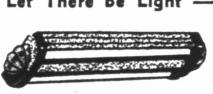
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By OSWALD JACOBY Written For NEA Service

What is this business about melds meaning something special?" melds meaning something special?" ing examples of the "super-block" put for 21 years—in an era of rapid saks a Santa Fe reader. "We had idea which Paul Windels, president tenant turnover—is proof of the four sixes and a deuce on the ta-ble, and my partner added a deuce of the Regional Plan Association community's continuing attraction. to that meld when her turn came. of New York, thinks is the solution One Radburn failure is the remuch. At any rate, I paid no par- modern. ticular attention to her meld.

"Then she said her play had ask-ed me to complete the canasta for But, for all its 21 years, Radburn play, too, and the streets were withrequest. Now, I'm a cooperator

she wanted me to do. wife) I had never figured out what are near, yet not too near.

she wanted. So she wasn't surprised that I was equally blind at Canasta. Any married man can imagine the rest of that conversation, I

sprang on me? Does a meld of that kind really mean what she said? Or was she just after some new clothes?"

kind of meld as a signal. to the six-card mark, she wants you and playgrounds. to contribute a seventh card to make a canasta. This is especially true of the first canasta for your side, although some players even reached point.

portant to make the first canasta street system keeping out through scheme to separate the cars from logically in the Summer scheme of your scalp between shampoos with at certain times. Very often, for example, they are ready to meld traffic. out (or nearly ready) but need help Raise Money in making that first and indispensable canasta. Hence these experi- tract of farm land for the experi- de sac," which is the architect's tine to the bare essentials, except pleted by dividing your time propenced players began to use the sig- ment in town planning. They way of saying dead-end street.

nal we have been describing. can be seen from the fact that all tised them—but they made one misgood players agree on it. If you a good partner the use of the signal amounts to a wrong. demand. When your partner puts Before it could be finished, the the sixth card of the first canasta depression stalked in, stopping evdown, you don't ask any questions. erything. Of the 10 super-blocks You complete the canasta and let planned, only two were finished. Of your partner make the next move.

Q-If the dealer has the cards cut in such a way that he uses exactly the right number of cards for the four players—in other words, if the cut gives him exact-

A—There is no bonus for this. A bonus is given in some countries of South America, but none is given in this country. It's a little silly to award a bonus for skill in cut-

Think You Should Be Living In Near Future

burn, America's first "super-block" ers were forced to sell in the black community, is 21 years old this year. thirties. But there are many still And Radburnites still think it is a living in the houses they bought pretty nice place to live.

She had about eight or nine cards of the city expansion problem. sult of human nature, not bad arat the time, and I supposed that Built in 1929, it embodies ideas chitecture. The planners had blueshe didn't need that deuce very that are today looked on as ultra- printed lots of play room for chil-

"Later on, after the hand was of course. Some people don't like contrary kids decided that it was over, my partner asked me if I held a six at the time that she added the attached houses, a few of which more fun to play in the places they that deuce. I said that I had no are scattered through the develop- shouldn't-in the streets. They six but that I did hold a wild card. ment. And some wish the archi- couldn't roller skate on the grass.

her, and that it was poor coopera- is still more modern than many of in eye-shot. tion on my part not to honor her the new developments springing up The same parks also made the around it. Children of the com- lots small-too small, according to I said I would be glad to help her munity walk to school without many of today's residents, who out if I could only figure out what crossing any streets. They — and compare their 55-foot-or-so fronttheir pre-school brothers and sis- ages with the 75-and 100-foot "She said that in 20 years of mar- ters—have great areas of play space. widths of some new developments. ried life together (the lady is my Through traffic is kept out. Shops It was either small lots or small

> The "Radburn Plan," basis for Given Tax Power basic standards:

All the best players really use that distance of the elementary school. 2. A town that had 10 per cent the parks and provided other serv- learned and easily followed.

use this signal for later canastas 4. A town with "residential en- sociation projects. vironment," meaning that it should It would be very hard to work have such things as harmonious out this signal from scratch. Ex- architecture, careful planting, comperienced players found it very immunity buildings, and an internal communities have copied the fabrics and play dresses figure more prevent hot and sticky feet; cleanse

raised the money, dug some foun-It is a very useful convention, as dations, built some homes, adver- FRANCE BANS RED PAPER take. They timed the project

> the 500 acres that were to be converted into a model community,

only about 25 were utilized. Radburn today is just as it was when the bubble burst. The two super-blocks are all that remains ly 44 cards—does anybody get a of the "Radburn Plan." The rest of the land has been sold, and other areas in the New York region.

RADBURN, N. J.—(NEA)—Rad- Many of the original home-ownwhen Radburn was a radical depar-Radburn is one of the few exist- ture. The fact that they've stayed

dren, in the green parks that sur-There are some flaws to Radburn, round the super-blocks. But the

parks to the designers, and they chose to cut down on lot size

"Anyway, the argument is over, called "The Town for The Motor also made another contribution. Beshe has flowers and two new dress- Age." The architects worked on fore a home-owner could buy in es and everything is all right again. What they called a "neighborhood Radburn, he had to join the com-Only, what is this business she unit" plan. Briefly, they wanted to munity association, which was recreate a community meeting four sponsible for the parks' upkeep. The 1. A town in which even the most assessments — up to one-half the vided you master a few fundamental one hot food at each meal.

If your partner brings a meld up of its total area given over to parks ices the small farming community of Fair Lawn-in which Radburn traction. Begin with your ward- basin. Use tepid water and gently

the pedestrians. Others have used things. the horseshoe arrangement of

1'ARIS-(A)-The Ministry of In-

terior has banned sale and distribution of the Italian Communist news-

William and Mary will play 11 football games next Fall.

New Jersey Community Shows How Experts Meet Heat Waves Coolly







the community, was widely bally- But the parks, which add much Clever figuring assures summer coolness for this young housewife, who soothes tired eyes (upper left) hooed in the late 1920's. It was to the community's physical beauty, with sterile gauze pads soaked in cold water, and freshens limp hair (lower left) with sterile cotton balls dampened with witch hazel. Her terrace lunch features vegetable aspic made of quick frozen left-overs from last night's dinner. Hot soup adds balance to her cold meal.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer Weathering the Summer heat is ice fruits. But in planning your freshen your complexion and enerassociation was empowered to levy simply a matter of arithmetic, pro- cold meals, remember to include gies at the same time by creaming

Hot weather calls first for sub- and triple your sponge-offs at the

3. Shops, to meet daily needs, is located—could not afford to give. robe, and put aside until Autumn blot yourself on your towel. Save grouped together at an easily- Garbage collection, snow removal not only the clothes that feel hot the brisk rubs for cooler weather. and swimming pools were some as- but those that look hot as well. Increase your stock of fresh-up Long sleeves and heavy materials tricks. Sprinkle bath powder on The "Radburn Plan" has contrib- rank high on the red side of the your body after bathing to disuted to many subsequent develop- ledger. Abbreviations such as courage the clinging of your linments. Particularly, some newer sleeveless blouses, shorts, light weave gerie; change your hosiery often to sterile cotton balls moistened with

Make-up should be cut down too. Witch hazel. The builders picked out a big houses, built around an inner "cul Pare this part of your beauty rou- Your Summer arithmetic is comwhen applying glamor for the cool erly. Passive moments can serve double duty. of the evening There's need for addition, too.

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brother of Smith visited with them. Mrs. Walker's parents. They are Mrs. W. E. Jackson of Portland, Ore., Mrs. F. C. Madison, Paso were weekend guests of Sherman, Mrs. J. S. Drennon and Clack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mrs. H. C. Carlock, both of Cleburne, and Cone Smith of Lubbock.

Fullerton Baptist Church, announces the library's formal opening will be held Monday night. Church members will have a regular fifth Monday family-night meeting at the same time.

O. G. Weatherby announced recently that a sale of house trailers will be held August 3-4 in the bid on the trailers the first day and Line Company. those that are not sold will go to the highest bidders August 4. A Summer revival will be held August 23 through September 3 at the First Baptist Church of Andrews. The Rev. Altie Hardin will be the evangelist. Odis and D. C.

ter of the Rev. Hardin. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson recently went to Mineral Wells. where she entered a hospital for treatment

Hardin and Mrs. Roy Allen, all of

Andrews, are the brothers and sis-

Judge and Mrs. Milton Ramsey had as weekend guests his brother. J. R. Ramsey, and family of Moran, Mrs. Ramsey's mother, Mrs. Ben-

YOUR NEW

and Mrs. A. P. Smith recently was Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Herring of the scene of an impromptu family Lubbock are visiting with Mr. and

reunion when four sisters and a Mrs. Woody Walker. They are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Clack of El

Clack. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle St. John, Bal-Mrs. Adell Galle, librarian of the linger, visited recently with a sister, Mrs. Percy Morrison, and fam-

> Mr. an Mrs. Lloyd W. Morgan last week traveled to Fort Worth. Wichita Falls and Seymour on a combined business and pleasure

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dean have moved to Snyder where Dean will Deep Pay Village. Veterans will be employed by the Magnolia Pipe

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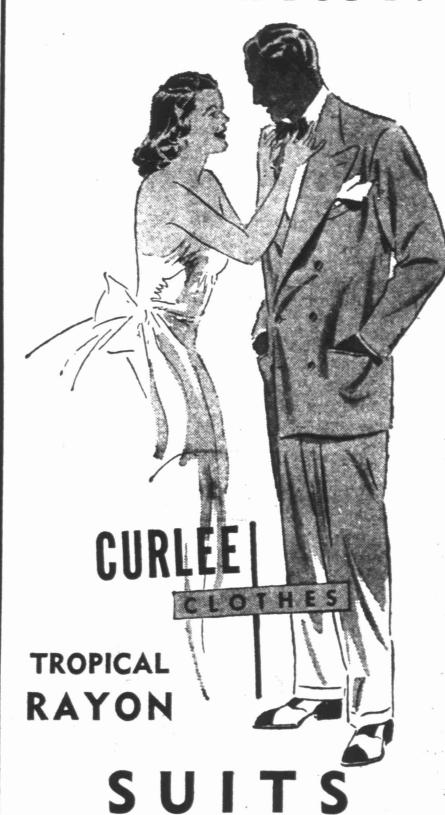
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Those attending in the Pioneer group from Midland are Linda Da-Vis. Frances Hefren, Charlotte Frazier, Phyllis Pryor, Margaret Gibson, Marjorie Hensley, Marjorie Neill, Tommy Mast, Lee Wood, Russell Ruthledge and Bill Crenshaw.

The seniors are Suzanne Young, Maxine Hill, Robert Stubbeman, Roane Pruett, Frank Miller, Bill Aldrich, Walter Cremin and James

The adult leaders from Midland include Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sidwell, Leora Mann, Jimmie Kathryn Kendrick and Louanna Roach.

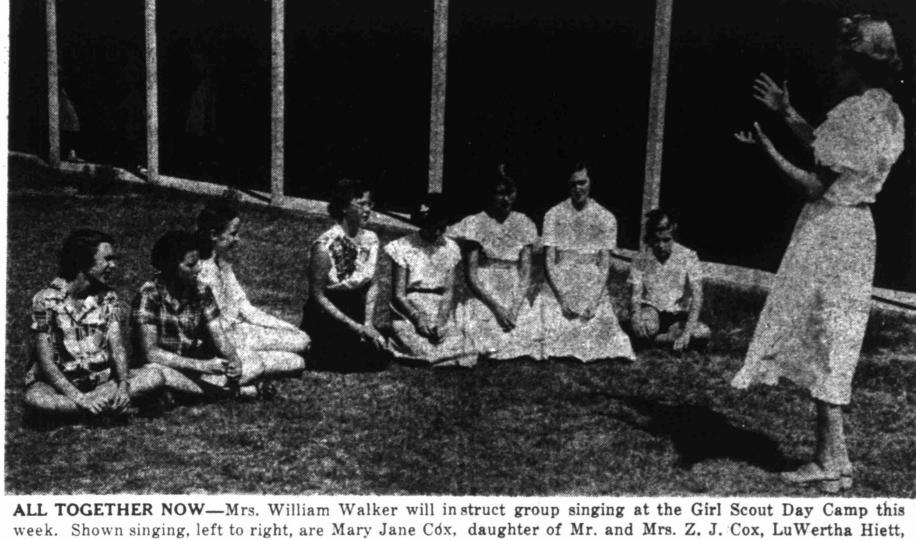
RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Harrison, 1003 North Big Spring Street, and Loy, have returned from a twoweek trip to Chicago and Lansing, Mich. They returned by way of Louisville, Ky.



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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hiett, Lois Jean Cass, w hose parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cass, Barbara Tom. daughter of the Ellison Toms, Nancy Guyton, whose pa rents are the B. P. Guytons, Helen Zant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zant, Peggy O'Neal, the Sherwood O'Neals' daughter and Gwendolyn Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell.

Girl Scouts-(Continued From Page One) Emma Sue Cowden, Grace Baker,

Mrs. Art Joseph, Sarah Lew Link, Marjorie Carmer and Sue Johnson. Day Camp registration was held Saturday morning in the Little House and a total of 181 Midland girls registered. Mrs. R. M. Payne, Mrs. Vernon Bottoms and Mrs. Erskine were in charge.

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active part in many affairs besides of Edith Collings Saturday afterschool activities. It is most impor- noon. This was one surprise party superintendent who is interested planned . . . a surprise to the hontainly is that. Charles Mathews, weeks. Joann is in nurses training team which couldn't be equaled any-University of Texas, is on a geology where in character, intelligence and field trip near Brady.

Course Of Inspection The course of instruction in the half of Summer school at Texas. Midland schools will prepare its graduates to meet many challenges. ing have gone to Mexico for a few For example, take Obie Stalcup, weeks. Obie has been admitted to the Massachusetts Institute of Techthe highest scholastic ratings in a music scholarship. He was an working in Eunice, N. M., for the

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Sat-urday, August 26, 1950.

For U. S. Representative 16th Congressional District.
PAUL MOSS (Reelection)

For District Judge 70th Judicial District R. W. (BOB) HAMILTON

Stanton News

STANTON-Stanton Boy Scout Mrs. L. O. Free, last week was Troop 14 held its regular meeting hospital patient. Thursday in the First Methodist Church. Scoutmaster Dee Carter was in charge of the group. Plans

were made to spend a one-night camp on the Houston Ranch. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graves and Nancy are fishing at Possum Kingdom

Mr. and Mrs. R. Berry and Kenneth and a grandson and Don Bennett of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting Earth. with relatives here.

daughter, Rachel, left recently for tient in the Martin County Memo-California upon receiving word rial Hospital. that Mrs. Hammock's mother is ill. Linda Free, daughter of Mr. and in Lenorah last week. They have

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall recently visited with relatives in Stanton-Virginia White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan White, suffered a fractured arm recently.

Miles Monaghan of Breckenridge recently visited with J. E. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gilmore and children, Ruby and Kenneth, visited relatives recently, in Spur. Dickens, Roaring Springs and

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hammock and P. M. Bristow, recently was a pa-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gray visited

Jim Bristow, son of Mr. and Mrs.

recently has relatives from Amarillo as guests in their home. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Collin Mott last week was a hospital pa-

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KOLLEGE KIDS' KAPERS

You know, Midland is one com- king of M. H. S., and an active munity which should be extremely band memberproud of its fine school system. The Obie and his family recently beautiful new high school and the have moved to Wyoming, but they

proud to point out our school build- Coffee Honoree ings. Not only are the buildings above the average, but the admin- a coffee Thursday morning by three istration and faculty equally as fine. of her aunts. The table was deco-We have a school board which rated with Helen's chosen colors, actually does things for the school. pink and green. Our superintendent, Frank Monroe, Nadine Clements was surprised is a civic-minded man who takes an with a kitchen shower in the home

rado, catching rainbow trout. Francis Stickney was in town the nation, and Obie was awarded a few days last week. Francis is

outstanding member of his class. He Summer Ted Thorson and Bill Hill are two more fellows who have cool jobs this Summer. They are loading

was president of the Senior Class,

Helen Caffey was honored with

Joann Glass is home for a few

Bitzy Vertrees, a student at the

Wilbur Yeager and Buddy An-

guish decided to attend the second

Fred McMurry and Hank Spauld-

Billy Velvin is in Lake City, Colo-

trucks at Borden's. Frances Puett has had some outof-city visitors recently. Clifford Goldsmith of Dallas, Kirk Gregory of McCamey, Tony Buckley of San Antonio, Lee Sauder of Madison. Kansas, have been in the city

Goss Yeager is keeping busy this Summer by working for Cool and

Betty Jo Green has gone to Dallas to visit Virginia Brantley for

Dolly Reid of Shreveport, La., and Gwendola Stinett of Childress, are two girls in the city. Dolly is working for J. P. Gibbins and Gwendola is working for Gulf. Guess that's all for this week. Try to stay out of meanness.

MHS To Offer New **Vocational Courses**

for the 1950-51 school term of Midland High School, Principal Charles F. Mathews announced Saturday. Advanced typing and office procedure and an advanced course in woodworking will expand the curriculum to provide students with vocational experience.

The course in advanced typing i planned so as to develop a high degree of skill in machine manipulation, business form writing, dictation at the machine, proofreading and filing. The commercial courses are designed to meet the requirements of the modern business world,

Training in machine woodworking is provided by the advanced shop subject, and actual construction will make every project a valuable experience. The course will cover working with wood planing. cost figuring, building furniture and cabinets and repair of furni-

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marriage of Johneen Bice and Richard Brooks Berry of Midland has been announced by the bride-elect's partment. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Bice of Dimmitt. Berry is the son

at 6 p.m. August 26 in the First W. H. Thams and Mrs. R. F. Carroll. Dickinson's parents are Mr. and brother of the bridegroom, were ding plans were announced at a tea given recently in Dimmit by Mrs. Leggett Goes Mrs. Bice. Mrs. L. B. Berry and Alice Ann Berry, mother and sister of the prospective bridegroom, were in the house party.

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Dorcas Class Has Luncheon

The Dorcas class of the First Baptist Church had a luncheon Friday in the home of Mrs. A. W

The tables were decorated with pompom zinnias with a centerpiece on the serving table of white daisies and pink baby breath.

Those attending were Mrs. Q. W Roberts, Jr., Mrs. Malcolm Davis. Mrs. Gene Shelburne, Jr., Mrs. G. C. Johnson, Mrs. E. R. Powell, Mrs. W. S. Dill, Mrs. Merle Hutto, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Joe Truss, Mrs. W. W. Asche and Mrs. Harlan Tho-

First Presbyterian Daily Bible School Will Begin Monday

begin Monday morning in the First Presbyterian Church. It will continue for two weeks with classes from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Children from four years of age through the sixth grade are invited to attend. Mrs. Sol Bunnell is general chair-

man for the school. The four-year-old group will study 'Jesus Our Friend" under the direction of Mrs. Lindley Latham. Assisting her will be Mrs. Donald N. Johnson, Mazie Secor, Joan Ragan, Robinette Curry and Mrs. Tom

Five-year-olds will have the same topic and Mrs. A. H. Vineyard will be in charge of this group. Her assistants will be Mrs. Bill Glasscock, Mrs. Rex Greer and Sally Secor.

"Stories of Jesus" will be the topic of the primary group with Mrs. Louis Williams in charge. Mrs. M. The engagement and approaching O. Gibson, Mrs. Paul Laverty, Mrs. Monette Brown and Margaret Gibson also will work with this de-

Mrs. 1. D. Hefren will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Berry of "We Would See Jesus" as its topic. married. Her assistants will be Mrs. Richard The bride is the daughter of Mr. James Clairborne, the bride's The marriage will be solemnized F. Peters, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley Claiborne and brother, and Donald Dickinson,

To P-TA Convention

Mrs. Leggett has been active in for pew markers. the Parent-Teacher's Association Nuptial Music and is on the State Executive Board. She will represent the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Midland Rebekahs Go To Odessa Meeting

Mary Ella White, Elizabeth Wilson, Martha Roberts and Joyce Carrell were members of the Midland Rebekah Lodge who attended a school of instruction Tuesday night in Odessa.

The group, with representatives and Midland, met with Odessa Rebekahs. Jean Lawless of the Weston lodge in El Paso was the in-



ENGAGEMENT TOLD-Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. James are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lucile, to Arthur Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Carlson of Duluth, Minn. The marriage will be solemnized at 8:45 p.m. August 20 in the First Presbyterian Church, Midland. The couple attended Southwestern Junior College, Keene, in 1948 and 1949. Last year Miss James attended Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Mass., and Carlson attended La Sierra College, Arlington, Calif.

Carolyn Claiborne Weds J. Dickinson

Friday evening in the First Chris- ceremony. tian Church, Carolyn Claiborne and

Mrs. J. E. Dickinson.

Mrs. Waldo Leggett left Sunday and yellow carnations was under the was fashioned with a round neck for Santa Barbara, Calif., to at- cross at the center of the altar and and was sleeveless. The lace extend the convention of the Na- fern covered the chancel rail. Yel- tended below the waist in a peplum tional Congress of Parents and low tapers in candelabra were down effect, rounded in the back. The the aisles and yellow bows were used full skirt was organdy.

> dante Cantabile" as prelude music. prayer book. She accompanied Mrs. Larry Meizer, tional wedding marches, and "Calm roses tied with yellow ribbon.

+Rankin News+

from El Paso, Andrews, Goldsmith Air Force in Midland last week. He reported to Abilene for his physi- rated with yellow sugar bells.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eddins moved to Midland Wednesday to Mrs. J. B. Claiborne of Lamesa, civic affairs in Rankin and both he Ann Frizzelle. and Mrs. Eddins were active in the Methodist Church during the number of years they lived here. The was wearing a beige silk print dress D. S. Anderson family will occupy the house being vacated by the Ed-

Little four months old Sue Ann noglio, Jr. The baby has been receiving treatment for polio. The rine Corps. He is employed by Sun baby will receive treatment at Oil Company in Odessa.

Mrs. George Woody was the bride's of the junior department which has James Edwin Dickinson, Jr., were only attendant. Gene Thomas was

The Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor, White Dress

read the double-ring ceremony in The bride was given in marriage a church lighted by candles. A by her father and wore a white orsingle arrangement of white daisies gandy and lace dress. The lace top

Her waist-length nylon net veil fell from a lace cap and she car-Mrs. Marian Ailes was organist ried a bouquet of white feather and played Tschaikowsky's "An- carnations and gardenias on a white

Mrs. Woody's dress was fashioned who sang "Because," D'Hardelot of yellow eyelet batiste and had a and "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte. decollete neckline and a full skirt. Mrs. Ailes also played the tradi- Her bouquet was cascade of yellow

Immediately after the ceremony, reception was held in the church parlor. An arrangement of vellow RANKIN-Don Still, son of Su- and white flowers flanked by silver perintendent and Mrs. Hamilton candelabra holding yellow tapers centered the table. The cake was white, three-tiered and was deco-House Party

occupy their new home there. Ed- aunt of the bride, Mrs. Ralph Logan dins, who is a partner in the Mara- of San Angelo, aunt of the bridethon Oil Companies, was active in groom, and Janis Davis and Calva When the couple left on a wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride

Members of the house party were

and green and beige accessories. On returning, they will be at home at 303 East Illinois Street. She is a 1949 graduate of Midland High Fenoglio was brought home Friday School and is employed by Shell from a San Angelo hospital by her Oil Company. The bridegroom atparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fe- tended Midland schools and served one year in the United States Ma-

Out-of-city guests included Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schlagal and and Mrs. Logan and daughters, daughter, Sue, and Sheriff and Mrs. Lynne and Tedra, Mrs. Small Put-Gene Eckols and daughter, Elaine, ney and Mrs. W. N. Dickinson, all are on a vacation trip. They went of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Herfirst to Colorado then to Salt Lake bert E. Smith of Big Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walling of Crane.

Jackie Kinsey And Ray Williams Wed

Jackie Kinsey became the bride fon dress with white accessories of Ray Williams in a ceremony and a corsage of white carnations. solemnized Saturday evening in the South Side Church of Christ. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kinsey. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wil-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white organdy over lavender taffeta dress caught at the waist with a wide lavender sash. The bodice was fashioned with a high neck, Peter Pan collar and bridegroom. cap sleeves. It extended to a gathered skirt. White Hat

she wore a lavender carnation cor-

Maggie Bell Sanders was the bride's only attendant and wore a white taffeta dress with an overskirt of pale green organdy. Her accessories were white and her flowers were pink carnations. Billy Wayne Medart was the best

Mrs. Kinsey wore a navy chiffon dress with white accessories and a white corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue and white chif-

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The couple will be at home at 609 South Marienfield Street. The bride attended Midland schools and is employed at the F. W. Woolworth Company, Williams, a graduate of Midland High School, is employed at the Launderette.

Out-of-city guests included Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zachary of Lubbook and Mrs. Donald Merritt of Odessa. Mrs. Zachary and Mrs. Merritt are sisters of the

Other guests were Patsy Pyle, Jim Davis, Donald Smith, Martha Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stan-Her hat and shoes were white and ley, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brooks, Lewis Williams, Joe Hunt and Jo



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of Odessa recently. The ceremony evening worship services Sunday in Elects Officers was read by Rev. T. R. Hawkins, the Northside Church of Christ here. Mr. Morris is widely recognized as one of the Southwest's leading educators. He has spoken in Midland on numerous other occasions and is well-known throughout West Texas.

He will take the place of J. Woodie Holden, minister of the church here, who is on vacation. The public is invited and urged to attend one or both services.

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Rev. Harrison To Women's Auxiliary Speak Sunday In **Episcopal Church**

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Officers elected were Mrs. Ed A graduate of Trinity College, Zantow, president; Mrs. B. B. Sea-Hartford, Conn., and Philadelphia wright, vice president; Mrs. Charles Divinity School, Mr. Harrison serv-Campanella, secretary; Mrs. Roy ed as senior assistant at Calvary Hall, treasurer; Mrs. Wayne Camp-Church, Germantown, Philadelphia. bell, historian and reporter, and He also served that diocese in the Mrs. Carl Hyde, parliamentarian. Departments of Missions and Fi-Mrs. Zantow appointed the fol-

lowing committees: membership-He also is a former rector of the Mrs. Stubblefield and Mrs. Sea-Memorial Church of the Good wright; entertainment-Mrs. Frank Shepherd at Parkersburg, W. Va., Boyles, Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Hall; and Trinity Episcopal Church. hospitality-Mrs. Zantow and Mrs. Wethersfield, Conn. Campanella; yearbook-Mrs. Camp-

Mr. Harrison is the author of two books, "The Social and Ethical Teachings of Jesus in Relation to the World," and "A Survey of Fedpresented to Mrs. Stubblefield at a eral, State, Municipal and Private luncheon to be held at the Ranch Institutions in the State of Con-

During World War II, he served Twenty-nine states have no laws requiring vision tests in schools, as chaplain of the Veterans Adminalthough more than 80 per cent of istration in Newington, Conn., and was a member of the Advisory a child's school work depends on Board of Veterans in Wethersfield.

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LIVE IN McCAMEY—Mrs. E. D. Leach and Mr. Leach are at home in McCamey following their marriage July 10 in Lovington, N. M. She is the former Lorene Fambrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Fambrough of McCamey. Leach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leach of McCamey. They took a wedding trip to Ruidoso, Carlsbad and El Paso. Leach is employed by the Humble Pipeline Company in McCamey.

Bonnie Watkins, Glamour Editor, To Direct Fashion Show Here

Bonnie Watkins, Midwestern as- chandising background which well sociate fashion editor of Glamour equips her for her position with magazine, will be in Midland to Glamour. As assistant fashion cocoordinate the exciting "Back to ordinator at Sibley, Lindsay & College" Fashion Show to be pre- Curr, Rochester, N. Y., she developsented by Colbert's at 2 p.m., Sat- ed fashion promotions, staged fashurday, August 5, in the Midland ion showings and arranged for magazine tie-ins designed to fit in

High School Auditorium. A career girl herself. Miss Wat- with store-wide merchandising polikins bases her fashion philosophy cies. How to buy and merchandise



Bonnie Watkins on the premise that there is no price tag on good taste, and that a limited paycheck need not limit the good taste of the girl-with-a-

The event will be produced by Glamour magazine exclusively for Colbert's. Lovely Glamour-choses models will be featured. Versatile easy-to-wear styles for business, for college and for big

Miss Watkins has a sound mer-

and little dates will be featured.

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at McCurdy's, Rochester, N. Y.

where she advanced from the posi-

tion of assistant to the bridal buyer

to that of buyer of sportswear. One

of Glamour's roving editors, Miss Watkins works with stores and

manufacturers in planning fashion

shows and promotions that tie-in

with Glamour features. In addition,

she reports on the fashion trends

and works out promotions designed

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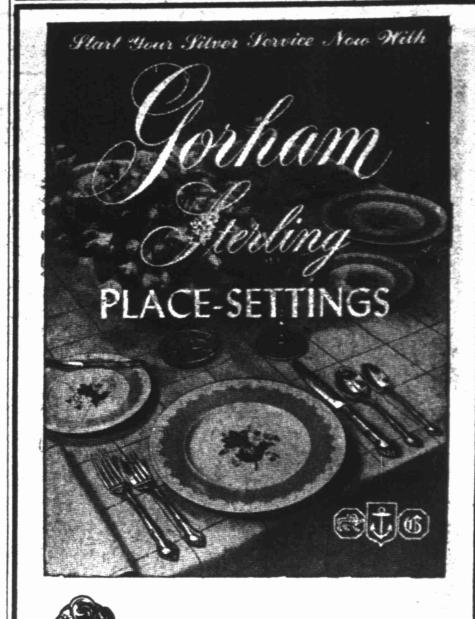
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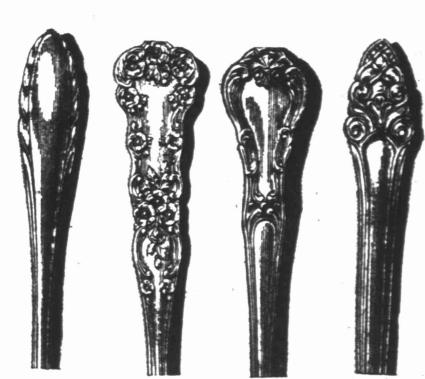


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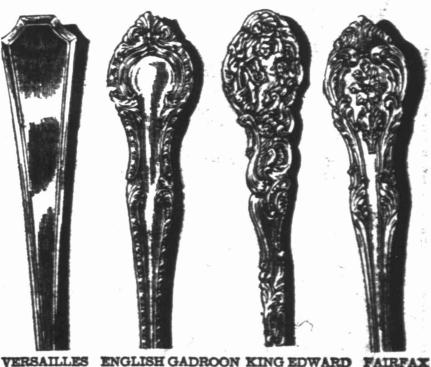




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ity University in San Antonio.

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Chi. Googins was graduated from

Allen Military Academy in Bryan

and attended the University of

Out-of-city guests included the

bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John A. Veeder, Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

McMillian, Jean McMillian, Mr

and Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Jr.,

and Mrs. E. H. Davidson and Buddy

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Mrs. Harry T. Eidson of Fort

Worth, Mr. and Mrs. John Hensley

of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. H

J. Blank of New Braunfels, Mr. and

Mrs. J. B. Blank of West Palm

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of the Summer.

In a ceremony held Saturday eve- gar presided at the bride's book. ning in the Baptist Temple in San Also assisting in serving were Mrs. Antonio. Jeannine Ellen Blank of Roy Douglas of Midland, and Mrs. San Antonio became the bride of D. C. Vordenbaum, Mrs. Dowdy. David S. Googins, Jr., of Midland. Mrs. Jack Grizzle and Mrs. John

The bride, who taught in North Mlynarczyk, all of San Antonio. Elementary School here last year, After a wedding trip to New Or-is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. leans, the couple will be at home Charles R. Blank of San Antonio Googins' parents are Mr. and Mrs. David S. Googins of Midland.

The Rev. R. C. Dowdy officiated at the ceremony. Mary Beth Mewborn played nuptial music and Thomas Stewart was the vocal soloist. Sister Of Bride

Mrs. William Lyons of Kingsville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles E. Sherrill of Austin, formerly of Midland, Wanda Slocum of Cresson, formerly of Midland and Ann Lindeman and Fern Moore of San Antonio, Kathleen Miller of San Antonio was the flower girl.

David S. Googins was his son's best man. Charles Hunter and John Guy McMillian, Jr., of Midland, William Lyons of Kingsville and Charles Blank of San Antonio, brother of the bride, were grooms-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown WILL LEAVE FOR COLORADO of blush colored satin and antique French lace. Her fingertip length veil of imported illusion extended monday for Manitou Springs, Colo., from a cap of antique lace match- where she will sepnd the remainder ing that on her dress.

Her shower bouquet was of stephanotis centered with a white or-

chid. Pink Taffeta Mrs. Lyons wore a pale pink bro-

cade taffeta gown with a matching hat. She carried a shower bouquet of fuschia asters and Hawaiian The bridesmaids' dresses were of

pale green brocade taffeta and were designed with decollete necklines. Their hats were of matching taffeta and their shower bouquets were of pink asters and Hawaiian foliage

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the garden of the bride's parents' home. Patsy Salmon and Suzanne Rene-

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Stella Lanham Returns From Tour Of European Countries ence section roofed but the stage | While in Rome, they attended a "We stayed in a hotel so high By FRANCES HAGAMAN

"It is the only play I have ever seen where you didn't feel that the Oberammergau in Bavaria-one of

her trip. Miss Lanham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lanham, left Thursafter visiting several days with her May, on her way to Europe. In Florence

the many points she visited during

in Florence, Italy, where she saw the Folies Bergere. quartering there during her year's Paris were Malmaison, the home of of Lido. stay in Europe.

had dinner and a "long visit" to- by Consul-General Gray. gether in Florence "I was spellbound," she added, train to the French Riviera. After tria.

was wonderful." ing, she explained, and continued home of Christopher Columbus. until a short time before noon. After Walled City

p.m. and lasted until after 6. Miss Lanham added, with the audi- Rome for five days.

open, like an amphitheater.

people were acting," Stella Maye torrents, but the actors didn't seem the Colosseum. They also went to and then to Brussels, Belgium, was Lanham, who has just returned from to know it," she added. "The whole Europe, said of the Passion Play at play was so natural—it just flowed." said she was amazed by the modern then went to Rotterdam by train The visit to Oberammergau was toward the middle of a trip which

began when Miss Lanham and Mrs. Thomas, a former Midlander who now lives in San Antonio, sailed day for her home in Los Angeles from New York on the USS Corons. parents. She also visited them in took a boat train to Paris, where leather goods are made in Venice, Italy. Another highlight of the trip was saw everything from the Louvre to being made.

Napoleon and Josephine, Versailles To Austria Miss Lanham, Mrs. Lancaster and palace and the American Consulate, Mrs. Alma Thomas of San Antonio Where they attended a party given

lunch, the play was resumed at 2 The walled city of Repalo, a town

Vatican, went down the Old Aplan to the street," she added. "During the afternoon, it rained way into the Catacombs, and saw

and very beautiful opera house. the Umbrians.

through massive tile factories and Watch" -- interesting because they After landing at LeHavre, they shops where the famous Florentine had seen Michaelangelo's works in they remained five days. They "did they watched Venetian lace, rare Marken Isle the town from top to bottom" and and well known through the world.

Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, who is head- Among the places they went in took a motorboat to the resort island The tour through Italy was en- North Sea to Harwich.

tirely by motorcoach and ended They spent several days in Lonwhen the party was taken through don and visited Westminster Abbey, On leaving Paris, the party took a the Brenner Pass to Innsbruck, Aus- the House of Parliament, Windsor

rolean mountaineer. "If I ever go back to Europe, I ting. of the Etruscans, was their next want to spend more time in Swit- On the return trip to the United The auditorium was like a barn stopping place. They then went to zerland," Miss Lanham said, ex- States, Miss Lanham and her party and made of steel and concrete, Seina and Pisa, before stopping in plaining that after going through sailed from Southampton on the

public audience of the pope in the that it had a private cable car down

A journey through the Swiss Alps the opera here, and Miss Lanham the next leg of the trip. The group and then to Hague and the Queen's On their way to Florence, they Palace, where they saw Queen Juvisited Assisi, built in 310 BC by liana and her mother, Wilhelmina.

In the Amsterdam art gallery, In Florence, they were shown they saw Rembrandt's "Night

On the island of Marken, they saw the Dutch people in their tradi-While in Venice, the party also tional lace caps and wooden shoes. The last country on the trip was Great Britain, which they reached by taking a steamer across the

Castle and Bi Ben. telling of the Passion Play, "and it visiting Monte Carlo, they went on Here they stayed in a picturesque On side trips from the city they

to Nice and the Italian Riviera and inn, where dinner music was fur- saw Warwick Castle, Oxford, Strat-It began at 8 a.m. in the morn- then to Genoa, where they saw the nished by men wearing the leather ford-on-Avon, Eton and the churchshorts and feathered caps of a Ty- yard where Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" had its set-

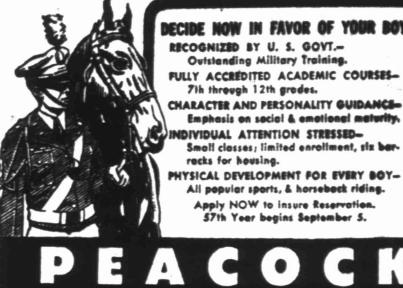
Bavaria, her party went to Lucerne. Mauretania.

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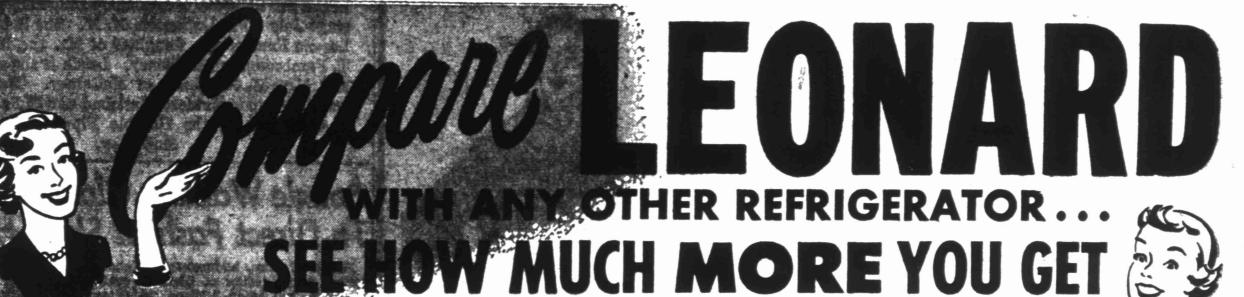
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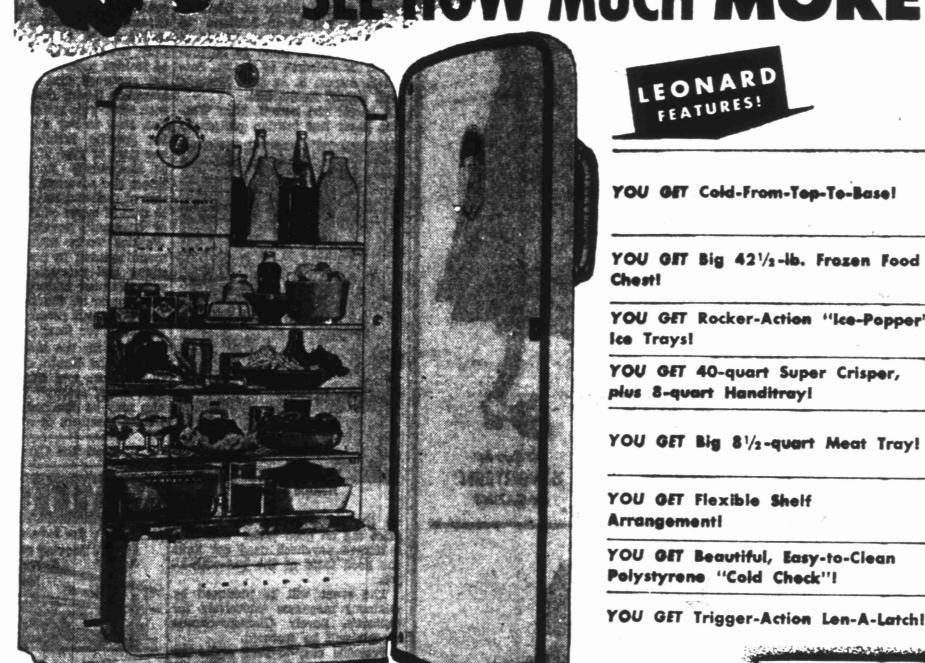
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Wichita, Kan., formerly of Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cummings of Ponca City, formerly of Midland. The marriage will be solemnized at 4 p.m. September 16 in the Presbyterian Church in Bartlesville. The Rev. James E. Spivey, brother of R. C. Spivey of Midland, will officiate at the ceremony.

Miss Dufford received a bachelor's degree in physical education from Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater, in May. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority, and Sigma Sigma Psi, professional honorary society. She was president of Officers Club. the Women's Athletic Association and was on the Executive Board of the Association of Women Students last vear.

Cummings received his bachelor's degree in business administration lawn of the Asbury Methodist of today. from Oklahoma A&M in May. He also received his commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force Reserve at that time. He was a member of Beta professional fraternities. He is em- p.m. ployed by General Motors Acceptance Corporation with headquarters in Wichita, Kan., where the couple will live after their marriage.

Party Honors Forest Vaughn

Forest Vaughn, who has been called to active duty with the United Brotherhood luncheon will be held years a member of the University States Navy, was honored at a party at noon. Friday night. Hostesses were Bobbie Rodgers, Peggy Heyser, Betty Sullivan and June Higdon. The party was held in their home at 929 North Edwards Street.

Vaughn, a member of the active Naval Reserve, will report to Amarillo August 4, and then will go to Albuquerque, N. M., for a physical ald Jarrett, 1114 North Big Spring examination. During World War II, Street. he was a gunner's mate second class and served on the USS Blue and the USS Faragut.

production department of Magnolia Petroleum Company. He has been with Magnolia since July 1 and formerly resided in Pampa.

Other party guests were Ben Wiseman, Dave Anthony, J. V. Stokes, Charlie Kelly, Dana Rich- THURSDAY ardson, Ed Magruder, Bill Bosworth, Dewey Stokes, Walter Bishop, Tippy Smith, Johnny Caldwell, Joe Payne, Bob Rice, Helen Calcote, Alice Midkiff, Nora Faye Long, Dottie Colbert, Shirley Sprawls, Betty McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Vick Ogden and Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

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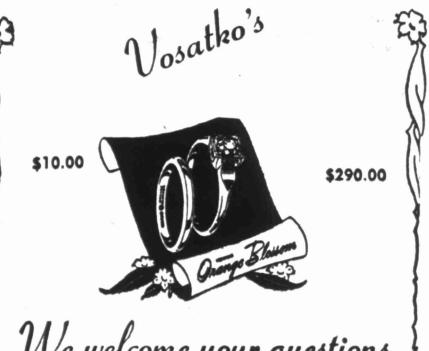
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and samples of their writing. Also

publications, novels in each series,

pseudonyms, localities, titles and

There are portraits of the auth-

ors and reproductions of cover designs and variants, many in their

Albert Johannsen was for many

of Chicago faculty in petrology and

has written manuals and text-

books in the field. He is a collector

editions of Dickens, Mark Twain,

Lever and Ainsworth and dime

novels. He spent 20 years assembling

Mrs. H. H. Coker of Houston and

Mrs. W. G. Wall of Tyler have re-

their mother, Mrs. O. L. Bevill.

LEAVE AFTER VISIT

50 and 90 years ago.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at nineteenth century the house of College. p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. Beadle and Adams, operating under different firm names, was the most Ceramics and Contemporary Painting Groups of the Midland Palette Club Art Center and the dominated the field of cheap fie- Mrs. J. R. Lyles of Odessa. American Association of University Women will meet at 7 p.m. in the Palette Club Studio. Silver Spur Square Dance Club

astonishing detective coups. Those Mrs. Margaret Littlejohn and Mrs. will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland paper-covered pamphlets carried Earl Bone and family. Mary Bone such titles as "Sparkler Sam, the returned with them to San An-Gold-Laced Sport," "The Texas tonio for an extended visit. Midland Council of Church Women will have an ice cream supper for members and their fami-These stories were equivalent in lies beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the their time to the magazine fiction

First Volume First Baptist Woman's Missionary the firm from 1851 to 1897, and lists Society will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the of its publications with excerpts home of Mrs. J. S. Griffith to go from some of the more popular Theta Pi social fraternity, and Mu on visitation. The training union writers to show the type of reading Kappa Tau and Alpha Kappa Psi planning meeting will begin at 7:30 matter which was popular between

Promenaders Square Dance Club

will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland there are indexes to the principal Officers Club. American Legion Auxiliary Will subtitles.

meet at 8 p.m. in the American Le-

First Baptist young people's prayer original color. meeting will begin at 7 a.m. and the

Lion Tamers will meet at 10:30 of stamps, coins, autographs, first a.m. in the home of Mrs. D. E.

Jimerson, 403 North D Street.

Delta Gamma alumnae will meet and recording the Beadle and Adat 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Ron- ams publications.

First Presbyterian Choir practice at 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist monthly workers Mrs. Coker's daughter Carolyn, was council meeting will begin with here with them. supper at 6:30 p.m. and departmental meetings will be held at 7:30

First Presbyterian Session will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

L'alette Club Studio will be open all day for members who wish to paint. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon-

DYT Club will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. E. P. Birkhead, 1801 West

Veteran's of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in the VFW

Pirst Baptist men's prayer meeting will begin at 7 a.m., and the women's prayer meeting will be held

First Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ernest Neill, 1808 West Kentucky Street,

PRIDAY Sashaway Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

First Baptist Training Union amateur program and watermelon party will begin at p.m. on the church lawn. Young people will have a luncheon at noon in the recreation hall.

SATURDAY

Children's Story Hours will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library and in the library's Terminal and Dunbar Branches.

Rainbow Girls will meet at 3 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

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McCamey News

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parr and children, Linda and Ronny, of Los Gatos, Calif., have returned home after a week's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. House and daughter, Eileen, left recently for Brownwood, where Eileen will resume her studies at Howard Payne

turned recently from a vacation prolific publisher of fiction in five trip to Colorado. They were acand ten cent editions. The firm companied on the trip by Mr. and tion with "Deadwood Dick" and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. White and other tales of the Wild West, high- daughter, Elizabeth of San Ansociety doings and romance at all tonio last week visited in the home levels, boy-wonder escapades and of Mrs. White's mother and sister,

Samson's Wide Swath," "Hand, not Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Barrandey are Heart" and "The Double Betrothal." the parents of a daughter born

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lacies"-A.S.E. Ackermann

While Daddy Ringtail was thinking this, he heard the Sky Bird's Bird said. "My song is unhappy song from way up high in the sky. because I am so unhappy I can't

sing a happy song." py?" Daddy Ringtail asked, because song, and the night was filled with he was very fond of the little Sky its music. And that will show you, Bird and wanted to help him if he I think, that there is always some-

your song so unhappy?"

"Oh, Daddy Ringtail!" the Sky

"Oh, Daddy Ringtail!" the little (Copyright 1950, General Features fellow said again. "My feathers are so ugly, and they are the only feathers I have. Talkalot Parrot told me today how ugly they are, trotter in training at Roosevelt OUT OUR WAY because they are not bright and red It was a beautiful song, but the and green, like her feathers are." Now that was a very unkind thing Ringtail sad and unhappy to hear for Talkalot Parrot to say, and

By WESLEY DAVIS

song was unhappy. It made Daddy it. He knew that something un- Daddy Ringtail was very provoked with her when he heard about it. Daddy Ringtail whistled to call But Daddy Ringtail knew somethe Sky Bird, and when the little thing that is much more important than the color of somebody's feathers, and so he said: "Your feathers are your clothes, Mr. Sky Bird. It goesn't matter what color they are, kas long as they are clean."

Then Daddy Ringtail remembered that Talkalot Parrot couldn't fly

very well and couldn't sing at all So Daddy Ringtail said: "Mr. Sky Bird, you can fly up as high as the sky. You can sing out your song to the stars. Who else can do

The Sky Bird thought about this. He couldn't think of anyone else who could do those things, and so he began to smile. Then he began to sing a happy song. It was a beautiful song, and very sweet. It "What is making you so unhap- was even sweeter than the unhappy

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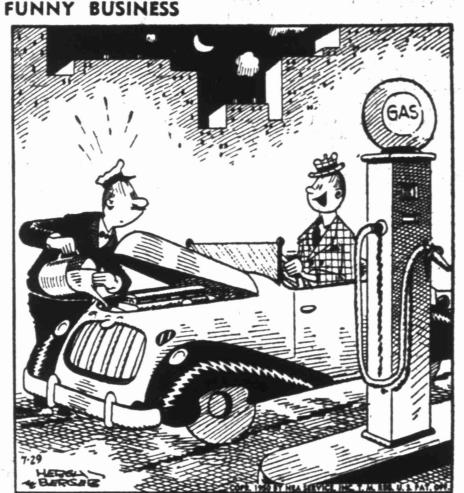
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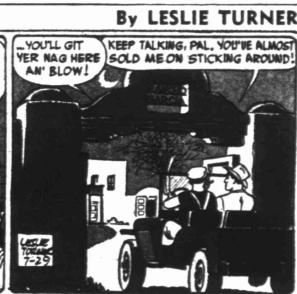
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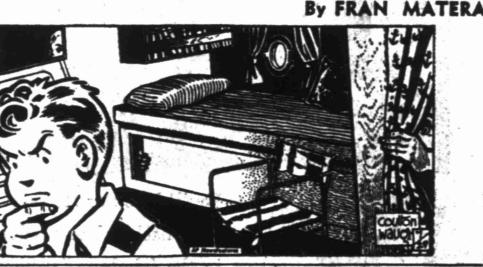
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THE CHILD'S LEG AND

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Mrs. Bray Heads Carpenters' Group

the Carpenters' Union at a meeting Priday night in the home of Mrs. Jess Davidson. She replaces Mrs. Davidson who resigned at the

Mrs. Dan Chadwick was initiated into the auxiliary. Others attending were Mrs. John Weathers, Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Mrs. Ben F. Poore, in the Mashburn home. Mrs. E. G. Whigham, Mrs. Truman Vest, Mrs. T. C. Williams, Mrs. W. E. Johnson and Mrs. Ronald Frantz.

HAVE GRANDDAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherwood and Cynthia Mashburn. are the grandparents of a baby girl, Robin, born Wednesday in Fort Worth. Robin, who weighed five pounds, five ounces at birth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. burn and Doris Marie Snodgrass flowers. Blue and white, the bride-Charles L. Sherwood, Jr. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and

Three Parties Honor Mrs. W. H. Bray was elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary to Jeanene Traversie

come Mrs. Douglass Dyess at 9 a.m. and white carnations and Mrs. Logs-Sunday in the Calvary Baptist don and Mrs. J. P. Dyess, mother Church, was honored with three of the prospective bridegroom, wore parties over the weekend. white mums. Saturday morning, a breakfast The serving table was centered

was given for her by Joy Mashburn with an arrangement of daisies. It was informal in theme, and guests were the honoree, Dyess, Rex

Evans, Wendell Hoover, Wanda Mashburn, Mrs. A. W. Logsdon, given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. mother of the future bride, Mr. and L. R. Burnside. Hostesses were Mrs. Mrs. H. A. Mashburn and Gordon Burnside, Mrs. Clernom Sorge, Mrs.

A shower Friday evening in the The party was held on the lawn. Mashburn home also was a compli- The registry table was decorated ment to Miss Traversie. Joy Mash- with an arrangement of Summer were the hostesses.

FOT YOUR DREAM KITCHEN!

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The honoree was wearing a white out on the serving table. Mrs. Everett Alexander of Corpus sundress with a green organdy Mrs. Burnside, the honoree, her jacket and a pink lily corsage. The mother, Mrs. A. W. Logsdon, and

Mrs. J. P. Dyess, mother of the prospective bridegroom, were in the receiving line. Wanda Burnside and Myra Mais the way you'd make it Lumpkin served and Miss Burnside and Mrs. Al Boring were at the

Miss Snodgrass served.

About 50 guests called.

During the evening the group sang and played games.

Geophysicist Opens Offices In Midland

V. G. Feather, consulting geophysicist, has opened offices in the new Geophysical Building located at 407 North Garfield.

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After Dark **NEA Staff Writer**

NEW YORK - When days grow short again this Fall, the fashion after dark is short and slim, glowing in color and rich in fabric. Satin, velvet and jacquard fashion



A short, formal dinner dress in red jacquard, a Hannah Troy design, has all-over medallion pattern. The wide neckline is dramatized by an upturned cuff

at the back. fine wool town suit. Many of these suits are actually topless sheaths which have their own jackets. Taffetas and yarn-dye satins, contrasted with velvet, often are used.

The short dinner dress frequently has a formal air emphasized by a wide, low decolletage. The narrow silhouette is seen in these dresses as often as in daytime designs. Illustrating the tallored approach

to the dinner suit is a precisely-cut gold-toned jacquard jacket over a



Gem colors and rich fabrics are seen in dinner clothes this fall. Designer Hannah Troy has tailored a dinner suit with gold jacquard jacket over a sleeveless purple velvet sheath.

nah Troy. The jacket has a chesterfield collar and cuffs of purple velvet, matching the low V-necked dress underneath. The hipline of the jacket curves in the rounded effect seen so often in daytime suits. This "figure eight" silhouette creates the illusion of a pinched-in waistline. This same designer has used flaming red jacquard emblazoned with medallion patterns for a narrow, stret length dinner dress. The

turned cuff in the back. The arrowslim skirt gains a feeling of motion from flying panels. These after - dark creations for

wide neckline is framed by an up-

Autumn wear hold the promise of adding rich color to the smartlydressed woman's wardrobe, matching in fashions the bright hues of Indian Summer.

Mattie Flanagan, R. L. Jones Marry

STANTON — Mattie Flanagan, daughter of Mrs. Lila Flanagan, recently became the bride of R. L. Jones, The Rev. J. B. Stewart of Midland read the ceremony. James Rogers, brother-in-law, gave the bride in marriage.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the ment of the Methodist Church, After a wedding trip to Yellowstone Park, the couple will be at home in Stanton.

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Mrs. J. E. Beakey will be business

Mrs. Kate Black, chairman of the

sewing group, announced workers

land Memorial Hospital were made John P. Butler, general arrangeat a meeting of the hospital's Wom- ments; Mrs. Watson LaForce, Mrs. en's Auxiliary Friday morning. The Dan Hudson and Mrs. R. A. Estes. group met in the Nurses' Home. Committees for other projects S. Bogardus, Mrs. Rex Greer, Mrs. were appointed by Mrs. L. W. Sager, Frank Wood, Jr., and Mrs. L. Otis

president The gift shop will be in a room on the ground floor of the hospital. It will be staffed by volunteer workers from the auxiliary.

Small Shop It will begin as a small shop, handling cosmetics and other articles for patients, but plans are to enlarge it into a shop handling all types of gifts.

Mrs. K. A. Moore is chairman for the shop. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. J. Kerth, Mrs. H. J. Russell, Mrs. Norman Maxwell, Mrs. A. P. Callahan and Mrs. Dan Hudson It was announced that Mrs W. S.

Key is preparing a list of pertinent facts about the hospital. Upon its completion, a copy will be given to all auxiliary members so they may be better informed about the hospital and its policies. A library committee was ap-

pointed to work with Mrs. J. W. Carroll, Midland County librarian. in selecting books for the hospital library. Its members are Mrs. Ruth Stumbo, Mrs. Leif Olson, Mrs. James Martin and Mrs. F. N. Shriver.

Committees for the Spring fashion show, the auxiliary's principal fund-raising project, were announced. Mrs. Milton Loring, director of "Fashion Is Magic" which was presented by the group in March, will be general chairman. Committees Named

Mrs. E. W. Cowden will be general coordinator. Mrs. Loring will head all committees. Committee members are Mrs. Albert Kelley. DELANEY SERVICES TO

BE HELD IN SAN ANTONIO

RANKIN-Carl S. DeLanev of Rankin and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. DeLaney of Texon, will be in San Antonio Monday where services will be held at 2 p.m. for their brother and son, Sgt. Grady E. DeLaney.

Sergeant DeLaney, 23, was shot own over Germany on Aug. 5. 1944. He was a crew member on a B-17 during World War II. When his plane received a direct hit the pilot and tail gunner were the only ones to escape with their lives. Interment will be in a military

emetery in San Antonio.

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W. L. Adam Named Katherine Whigham Chairman Of Young Republican Group

William L. Adam was named chairman of the Midland County organizational meeting held Saturday morning in the commissioners models; Mrs. J. C. Stilley, Mrs. R. courtroom in the Midland County Courthouse.

Pat Garner was elected delegate to the Young Republican Federation convention to be held August 7 in manager, Fannie Bess Taylor, treas-Galveston. Thorp Andrews, Jr., of urer and Mrs. Ray Gwyn, in charge Fort Worth, Young Republican state chairman, was named alternate delegate. Miss Garner also will serve as secretary of the local organiza-

still are needed to complete the articles necessary to the hospital. She Both Adam and Miss Garner were elected by acclamation. stressed that workers do not have

Membership in the Young Repubto be members of the auxiliary and lican Federation is open to persons that they do not have to be able to sew, since there is a great deal of cutting and measuring to be done. next meeting will be held in the near future. The auxiliary sewing room in the basement of the hospital is open

each day for persons who wish to served as temporary chairman and Mrs. E. R. Andres asked for elecpresided over the meeting.

tric fans for the hospital and said copies of current magazines are needed for the waiting rooms. Maga- AT UVALDE CELEBRATION

zine subscriptions also will be ac-Fred Wemple of Midland, chairman of the Texas Highway Com-Mrs. C. S. Britt, representing the mission, will be in Uvalde August Midland Doctors' Wives, submit- 10 to dedicate a new highway bridge ted a resolution against compulsory over the Nueces River. A fivehealth insurance. It was approved county celebration is planned in connection with the event.

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announcing the marriage of their Young Republican Federation at an daughter, Katherine, to Charles L. Clary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clary of Midland.

The couple was married Friday evening in Carisbad, N. M., and left immediately on a wedding trip to Roswell. They will be at home in

Midland. The bride is a 1947 graduate of Midland High School and attended business college in Lubbock. The bridegroom is a graduate of San Angelo High School and is emple by the Mayflower Warehouses.

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FARM DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS --

strong Thursday at Midland Live- His election was by acclamation at stock Company sale. Receipts were the 62nd annual meeting of the aslight but buyers were plentiful for sociation in San Angelo. the 250 head of cattle consigned.

Fat calves and yearlings sold for \$25 to \$29 and mediums went for Thate, of Coleman, was elected a \$22 to \$25. Fat cows brought \$20.50 director to fill a vacancy left by while medium cows auctioned from the resignation of Jack Canning of \$18 to \$20.50. Canners and cutters Eden. moved at \$14 to \$18. Bulls cashed

for \$20 to \$23. Stocker cattle were scarce. Steer calves were bid from \$28 to \$30 and steer yearlings brought \$26 to \$28. Consignors included Seth Campbell, Kermit; Rayford Anthony, liott. Monahans; W. H. Elliott, Marfa; O'Daniel and Puckett, Seminole; N. H. Burton, Pecos; Clive Acton, Fort Davis; Frank Boyd and Langford Bros., Rankin; R. P. Mayfield, Lamesa; Ray Hightower, Garden City: John Brewer, J. R. Edson, F. B. Harris and L. H. St. Clair of Andrews; J. S. Warren of Crane.

Paul Peters, Claude Edwards, W. T. Wells, W. H. Wilson, John Atchison, and Cliff Hazelwood of Stanton and from Midland: Dick Midkiff, Arthur Wilson, H. A. Coon, Guy Cowden, Junior Bizzell, Robert M. Turner, C. W. Branham, Ray Jones, W. M. Bramlett, A. P. Jordan, A. A. Bryant, H. S. Foster, W. W. Williams, J. E. Sims, W. M. Long,

The best general rain in several weeks fell Wednesday and Thursday, helping grain and cotton prospects and boosting range grasses.

The 1.39 inches reported in Midland probably stood as an average fall for the county although areas to the southeast did not benefit as much as other sections. A 2.5 inch deluge near the Cotton Flats community, gave a little more moisture than was needed immediately, and an accompanying hail storm and strong winds inflicted some damage to cotton and grain crops. -

The rain, of course, brought on additional threats of heavy insect damage to cotton. But Midland been bypassed by too many good rains this year and the fall last week was welcomed in most

Heaviest hail damage last week appeared to be at the Percy Herring farm, about nine miles south of Midland. His cotton crop reportedly was practically destroyed by the large stones. Other farms in the area also reported considerable

Boll worms and leaf worms appear to be the most menacing cotton insects in the area, according to County Agent Charles Green. The rain probably took care of a lot of fleahoppers but the added moisture will aid the boll worms and leaf worms, Green believes. He urged all farmers to be on a constant lookout for the insects and take proper precautions against

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Adin Nielson of Ephriam, Utah, was reelected vice president. Clyde

Special attraction at the seventeen annual Big Spring Rodeo, slated for August 2-3-4-5, will be the appearance of the popular star of movie westerns, "Wild Bill" El-

Elliott will make a personal appearance at all four of the Big Spring shows, scheduled at 8:15

He will have two mounts here with him-Stormy Night, which he rides in the grand entry, and Thunder, used in an act, in which Elliott calls on children from the audience for help.

His act will be one of several specialties at the Big Spring show, which will be marked by the formal opening of a brand-new, allconcrete, bowl-type arena, located west of the city near the airport entrance. The new arena seats 7 .-500, is below natural level to minimize wind and dust, and has not from any seat.

for the gigantic Pre-Madison Square Garden Rodeo which is to be held in Dublin August 23-24-25-26. The 1950 show marks the eleventh anniversary for the "big show" which is produced by Everett Colborn-Gene Autry & Associates. Colborn will again act as arena director.

Many high class special events have been planned. The Bewley Chuckwagon Gang will play before each performance. One item of special interest is the miniature Santa Fe train which will be entered in the big parades. This train has been shown all over the United States.

livestock program in the history of the State Fair of Texas will be car- Special Cakesried out during the Fair's Mid-Century Exposition, October 7-22, Ray W. Wilson, livestock department manager, has announced.

Junior livestock shows, October 17-21, will reflect the progress being made in Texas in the production of quality market steers, lambs and hogs by 4-H Club members and Future Farmers of America.

Due to wide interest in the junior program, more than 200 Texas been planned by the company. counties are expected to be represented. The youthful stockmen will compete for \$11,250 in premiums. A Junior Commercial Steer show

will be a newcomer to the junior Fifth livestock list. It has been added to encourage more Future Farmers and 4-H Club members to take pany's planes on August 1 will re- bar near the flight-line drinking part in a practical beef production ceive small special cakes in com- coffee and listening to other planes program in Texas. The program memoration of the fifth anniverhas placed emphasis on economy in feeding out top market grade steers through the use of home-

Highlight of the year's junior ivestock features will be the All-American Junior Jersey Exposition. Young Jersey exhibitors from across the nation will compete for \$5,000 in premiums. Judging will be held

Future Farmer and 4-H teams 355,000 persons almost 100,000,000 from more than 30 states will com- passenger miles without an injury pete in the junior judging contest or fatality. October 16. They will Judge dairy cattle in open competition.

Premiums and awards will be presented to Junior Jersey winners during the All American Junior Jersey Awards banquet in the Abilene, Lubbock and Amarillo, Grand Ballroom of the Adolphus Hotel. The banquet will be sponsored by the Sears Roebuck foun-

Other divisions of the Junior Livestock Show include Junior Dairy Cattle, Junior Sheep, Junior Pig, Junior Negro Pig and Junior

Steer Shows. Grand finale of the junior livestock program will be the Junior Auction Sale October 21, when top quality steers, pigs and lambs will be sold by the young exhibitors. John W. Carpenter, general chairman of the Auction Sale advisory committee, and L. H. True, chairman of the Auction committee, expect the most successful sale in his-

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Checkins Squadron. Lieutenant Barnes, who served in Air Force Base. He spends most of Newfoundland, Labrador and Green- ime in the air at other bases land during the war, completed however, checking signal strength more than 100 missions as a Berlin and pattern coverage of communi-Airlift pilot last year. The cita- cations stations and navigational tion accompanying his Air Medal aids operated by AACS.

obtaining most of the top name con- schedule, flying a narrow corridor, Ground Control Approach (GCA). testants for the 1950 show, a dress maintaining precise timing, often GCA was used to maintain an allrehearsal for the Madison-Square under adverse weather conditions, weather flying scheduled during the Garden Rodeo in New York City this officer's efforts resulted in the Berlin airlift, and is in use at many which is held immediately after the delivery of many hundreds of tons major air bases in the United States. of food and supplies to the people of Berlin. His determination and their planes in weather so bad they The most constructive junior skill reflects the highest credit upon can't see the ground, Lieutenant

Pioneer Air Lines To Observe Fifth

niversary of the inauguration of service by Pioneer Air Lines and a full month of special activities have

Special badges will be issued to all personnel to wear throughout the month of August. These badges will be in two colors, with "Pioneer's Anniversary" written on

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Other activities during the month will be: the painting of all planes with "Pioneer's Fifth Anniversary"; issuance and use of more than 50,000 special air mail stickers and the printing of the same copy on all of the company's correspondence and erc, radar beacons, ground-to-air 355,000 Passengers

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Service to Northern New Mexico cities with the route from Lubbock to Albuquerque via Clovis, Tucumcari, Las Vegas and Santa Fe was inaugurated May 1, 1948, and on-June 1, 1948, service from Amarillo to El Paso via Clovis and Roswell was started.

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ing the camp during this period will held in October. years old.

The Rev. R. P. Kelly, Seminole, trip that will be spent visiting will preach the sermon at the friends and relatives in Borger, En-Sunday morning service of the low and Prior and Hugo, Okla. First Presbyterian Church of Henry Cook, Buster Pendleton,

Mrs. C. C. McNurien of San An-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Perkins. More than 4,000 tiles have been sold to friends and members of the First Baptist Church in a building campaign. An opportunity to have a definite part in the building of the new sanctuary is offered in this manner. The Rev. H. D. Christian is overseeing work on the building.

Jack F. Kendrick and family left recently for a trip to California where they will spend two weeks visiting with relatives. On the return trip they will be accompanied by Phyllis Jensen of Fresno, who will visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wilson. Mrs. B. P. Mitchell has entered

a Temple hospital for a physical examination. She had spent several weeks in Christoval. The monthly business meeting of

the Willing Workers Class of the First Baptist Church was held Friday night in the church annex. Russ Brandon and Mrs. R. R. Batson were in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Georgia Orr is class president.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schlittler have moved to Oil City, N. M., where Schlittler was transferred by the Phillips Petroleum Company.

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MHS Registration Dates Announced Registration dates for students

CRANE Dr. Jack Ramsay and | The Executive Committee of the Ned Sargent will serve as directors Women of the Presbyterian Church at the Pioneer Camp of the El met recently in the home of Mrs. Paso Presbytery to be held this Myrtle Shaffer. Plans were disweek at Mo-Ranch. Groups attend- cussed for a church banquet to be

include children 12, 13 and 14 Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Corley Wednesday left on a two-week vacation

Mervin McCully, Raymond Terrell and Ed Watkins, all employed in gelo is visiting with her parents. Snyder for the Summer, Monday night paid a short visit to Crane. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Davis and children, Carl, Leland and Mary, recently returned from a vacation spent on the Thomas Ranch near SPRINKLER IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT CO. Antonita, Colo.

Mrs. E. D. Pettis is undergoing treatment in Christoval. She expects to return to Crane soon.

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who will enroll this Fall in Mid-

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nounced by Principal Charles E.

The week of August 14-18 will

be devoted to the registration of

seniors. August 21-25 has been

designated as registration week

for juniors, sophomores and

freshmen. Students registering

will go to the principal's office,

where their schedule of courses

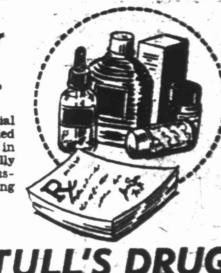
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Mathews.

will be planned.

at a later date.



Mule Breaks Rules,

Turns Up With Colt

19-year-old Katy has one.

OAKDALE, LA. -(R)- Mules are

not supposed to have colts but

Katy's owners, Mr. and Mrs. T. E.

Clark, were startled when their big.

dumb-looking work snimal turned

up one morning with an offspring.

It has a long head, long, large-joint-

ed legs and tiny black hooves.

The colt is a bushy-tailed female.

The Clarks believe it was sired

by a wild horse in the woods sur-

rounding their farm in the Cypress

Mules are foaled by mares bred to

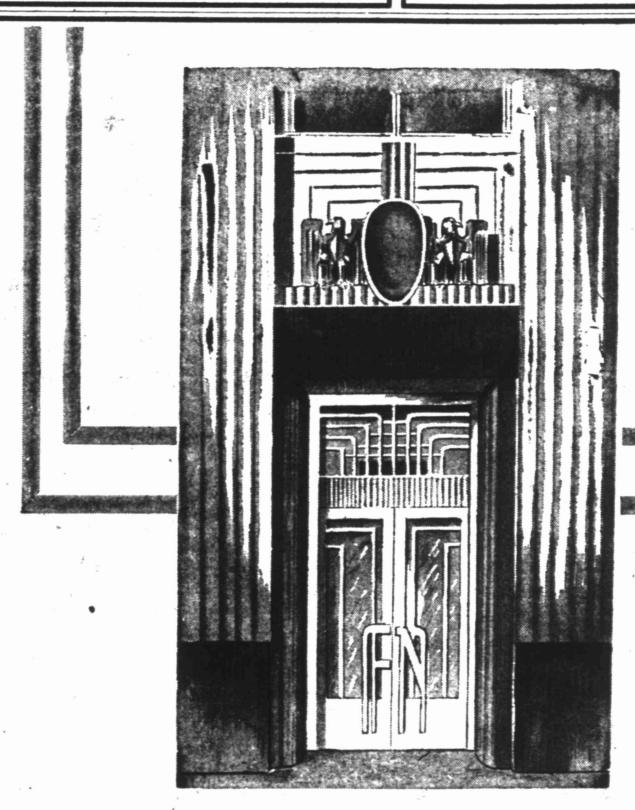
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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Korean situation recalls past peace maneuvers: Stimson's "United Nations" idea considered radical 20 years ago: League of Nations was cool to U.S. interference.

I suggested that President Truman, ing off a greater war; and, while it les G. Dawes, whom the GOP iso-Who is not exactly the persuasive may fail, you have to look back lationists trusted. leader Franklin Roosevelt was, need- twenty-five years to understand stand what the Korean war is all

to stop war, which I have watched in good standing with the party. At rican cooperation. during some years of experience Havana, they put forward to the as a newspaperman.

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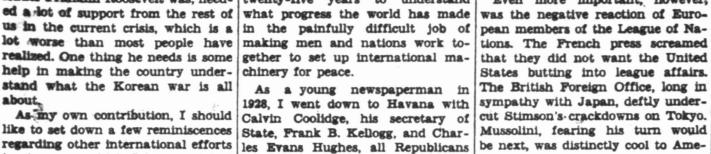
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Pan American nations a policy of The Korean war be sically is an in- keeping the peace by international ther aggressions, took diabolical arbitration. This was not a revolutionary plan.

When trouble occurred between nations, they proposed the commonsense idea of going to court. But when the treaty later got back to the as vitriolic names as McCarthy has Manchurian incident. called the State Department. Consult Re War

Two years later, I accompanied a Henry L. Stimson, to the London did his best to put across a consultative pact - again not a revolutionary proposal. It merely provided that, if war threatened, the United the other nations of the world re- dying and Henry L. Stimson struggarding ways of stopping war. Stim- gled almost alone to give it renewed son made absolutely no promises or life. commitments, beyond the promise

tions of today, the Stimson proposal own doom. Renting a villa at Geneva, States, almost had kittens. He was them than any menace in Europe. so agitated that he called a press conference and emphatically in- stand to bolster the world's peace formed the world that "no consul- machinery in order to head off war tative pact has been considered at in the future. any time during the course of the London Conference.'

House. A consultative pact, he said, definitely was under discussion.

killed: and with it the entire naval Artillery in France.

One year later—1931—the Japaeffort to prod and encourage the League of Nations into a cooperative move to stop war, Stimson took peoples of the world. the relatively mild step of ordering the U.S. consul in Geneva to sit in on council sessions—only as an

An immediately howl of protest went up from members of Stimson's own Republican Party. They were so vigorous, and his chief Herbert Hoover got so nervous, that the U.S. WASHINGTON - The other day ternational gamble aimed at head- consul finally was replaced by Char-

Even more important, however, States butting into league affairs. As a young newspaperman in The British Foreign Office, long in 1928, I went down to Havana with sympathy with Japan, deftly undercut Stimson's crackdowns on Tokyo. Mussolini, fearing his turn would be next, was distinctly cool to Ame-

> And Jap diplomats, foreseeing the day when they would go on to furpleasure in ridiculing Stimson, and slowly breaking down the peace machinery of the world.

For months, the league debated. But instead of the 48-hour decision made by the United Nations in the U. S. Senate, the sparks flew. And Korean crisis, it took one solid year some Republican isolationists called for the league to get a report from Colidge, Hughes and Kellogg just an international commission on the

By that time, it was too late. The Jap warlords firmly were entrenched. The seeds of World War new Republican secretary of State. II were well planted. And, most important of all, every other would-Naval Conference. There Stimson be aggressor realized that he could Mast Clinic thumb his nose at international law, and the league would do nothing.

An age was dying; an age of international optimism, isolationism,

Leaving a sickbed in the Spring that we would merely sit down and of 1932, he sailed for Paris determined to warn the statesmen of Eu-Compared with the United Na- rope that they were sealing their sounds almost juvenile. But when he he called in the prime ministers of proposed it privately in London in Western Europe and argued that 1930—just 20 years ago—Herbert Japan's far-away aggression against Hoover, the President of the United China could be a greater threat to He urged that they take a firm

Those were dark days in Stim-Simultaneously in London, Secre- son's Villa Besinge on Lake Geneva. Dr. John Mast, M.D., and Dr. Tommie Duncan, Uvalde, and Billie tary Stimson, not knowing that rock- His room looked out on an old garribbed Republicans were scared stiff den sheltered by high trees, in which over even a tiny bit of international roosted flocks of birds. And somecooperation, was holding his own times, when he could not sleep and press conference stating exactly the work dragged endlessly! Stimson opposite of his chief in the White stood at his window looking out upon the trees and the moon and the shadows they cast upon the In the end, Hoover showed who garden, and remembered the World was boss. The consultative pact was War days when he was a colonel of

Out among the poplars he saw again that line of men from the nese invaded Manchuria and Secre- fields, the factories, the sea, going tary Stimson once again tried to forward; and the line of women. obtain international cooperation to wounded men, exhausted men, going head off what he knew to be the back. A panorams of his life lay beginning of a world war. And in an before him then, the latter years having been given to rebuilding equity and understanding among the

And he had failed.

The importance of Korea is that in exactly the same part of the world, a few miles from the spot where the Jap warlords invaded Manchuria, Russia, 20 years later, has launched her first move in World War III.

But this time, the newly formed peace machinery of the world functioned overnight. This time Republican senators, previously isolationist, supported the United Nations. Perhaps it was because Taft, Knowland, and GOP colleagues had been shouting about Truman's failure in the Far East that caused them to For Group Picnic reverse their previous isolation.

Whatever the reason, this time both the United Nations and the United States Senate acted in unison. That's why Korea may be a mile-stone in the path of a warweary world toward a day when we can prevent wars altogether.

HOUSE GUESTS

Mrs. Margaret Frances Barber has as her house guests Mrs. Milard Bryson of Uvalde, Mrs. John Jones of Brady, Mrs. Fred Harris, Jr., of McCamey and Mary Lyle Dell Morgan, Evarene Christopher, Vincent of San Angelo.



A CHOI TO BUY-Young Yong Choi, a Korean theological student from Seoul, bought the first U. S. savings bond to laurich a new drive in Philadelphia, Pa. Barbara Kaminsky makes the sale, while one of the campaign's directors, Max Robb, looks on.

To Hold Open 'Miss Texas' Contest States would agree to "consult" with and Harding normalcy. An age was the other nations of the world as diving and Henry I. Stimson strugger House Sunday

from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. All Per- Chamber of Commerce. mian Basin Empire citizens are invited to visit the new medical center and inspect the new and mod-

operated by the three Mast brothers, was completed recently. It is located across the street from the new Midland Memorial Hospital. Special invitations have been extended to all area doctors to visit and inspect the new clinic.

Clarence S. Mast, M.D., are owners Hintz Columbus of the new clinic. Dr. Henrie Mast will concentrate on surgery; Dr. Clarence S. Mast will perform surgery, gynecology and obstetrics, and Dr. John Mast will concentrate on internal medicine. Johns Hopkins Graduates

The Mast brothers are graduates of the Johns Hopkins Medical School. They completed undergraduate work at Texas Technological College, in Lubbock. Dr. John State Guard Officers Mast was associated with the Wichita Falls Clinic-Hospital before coming to Midland. Dr. Henrie Mast was a member of the staff of the Lubbock Memorial Clinic and Dr. Clarence S. Mast was associated with the West Texas Clinic in Lub-

R. D. Richardson, a recent graduate of Texas Tech, is the business manager for the new clinic. He is a former resident of Lubbock. Every room and facility will be open for public inspection Sunday.

The clinic will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. It will be open during the morning hours only on Saturdays.

Stanton Rebekahs Make Arrangements

STANTON-Pauline Graves, noble grand, was in charge of the regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge held recently.

Final arrangements were made for a picnic for the Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and their families. A social night will be held Mon-

day night at the I.O.O.F. Hall. Those attending the meeting were Edna Davidson, Melba Brewer, Pauline Graves, Mildred Hastings,

Lettie Fleming, Marjorie Sanders, Audrey Louder and Alice Angel.

5 in beautiful Landa Park, New The owners of the new \$150,000 Braunfels, by Gov. Allan Shivrs. Mast Clinic, located at 2203 West according to W. G. (Bill) McDaniel. Illinois Street, will hold open house Dallas, president of the Texas Junior Among the early list of contestants

Patsy Lou Arrington

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are: Pola Ellis, Alice: Margaret Sue Summers, Austin: Geneva Gwyn Wilson, Bryan: Jackie Farris, Del Rio: Carol Whitmer, Houston; Anne Catherine Davidson, Kerrville: Jo Lene Moore, McAllen; Lillian Livingston, Mexia; Patsy Lou Arrington. Midland: Kave Anne Seuter, Raymondville; Wanda Williamson, San Antonio; Betty Lou Blackburn, San Marcos; Mary Ester Haskell, Dr. Henrie E. Mast, M.D., F.A.C.S., Seguin; Joan Anderson, Texas City;

> Winner of the Miss Texas title will go to Atlantic City in September to compete with the most beautiful and talented girls of the nation for a share in scholarships amounting to \$25,000 and numerous other awards which will accompany the coveted title of Miss America

To Meet Here Sunday

A called meeting of the Third Battalion headquarters staff and staff officers of the Texas State Guard Reserve Corps will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the county courtroom of the Midland County Courthouse, it was announced by Lt. Col. Carl Herndon of Midland. commanding officer.

Plans for mobilization of the Texas State Guard will be outlined by Colonel Herndon. The State Guard is on an alerted basis at the present time.

Wood Pharmacy To **Hold Open House**

The Bill Wood Prescription Pharmacy, located in the new Mast Clinic at 2202 West Illinois Street, will hold open house from 2 to 5

The new pharmacy, operated sep- gelo, officials announced. arately from the clinic, will specialize in prescriptions, first aid, baby drug lines.

Druggists, and the Rho Chi, a for the conclave. national pharmaceutical honor so-

He has been a resident of Midland the last month, having moved associated with a drug firm. be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., daily ex- lege.

cept Sunday. The pharmacy will be closed on Sundays. All facilities will be open for inspection Sunday.

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Suez Officials To Attend Shrine Meet

vention to be held this week in Fort Worth is expected to draw practically the entire divan of West Texas' Suez Temple in San An-

Ray Thomason, Sr., of Abilene, potentate; Ben Godfrey, San Anand hospital supplies, and general gelo, recorder; J. M. McDonald. Friday afternoon in a Dallas hos-Bill Wood, owner and operator of Harlow, Brownwood, high priest the new pharmacy, is a graduate of and prophet; and M. L. Leddy, the University of Texas College of treasurer; Virgil Musick, Oriental Pharmacy. He is a member of the guide; and J. N. Clark, chief rab- attended a business college in Dal-Texas Pharmaceutical Association, ban, all of San Angelo, are among las, where she had resided recently. the National Association of Retail those expected to be in Fort Worth

> VISITORS FROM TYLER daughter of Tyler have been visitors Cemetery.

here from Tahoka where he was in the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Carr here. Pot-Hours of the new pharmacy will ter is dean of the Tyler Junior Col- months old. TO LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Phillips were Lubbock visitors Saturday.

Funeral Services A Texas Shrine Association con- For Mrs. Hatton To Be Held In McCamey

McCAMEY-Mrs. Margie Ramsey Hatton, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ramsey of McCamey, died Midland, assistant raban; Howard pital following an illness of several

Mrs. Hatton graduated from Mo-Camey High School in 1946 and Funeral services will be held at

3 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church of McCamey, with the Rev. W. I. Lee, pastor, officiating. Inter-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Potter and ment will be in the McCamer

Survivors, in addition to the parents, include a daughter, Susan, 18-Pallbearers will be Tom Cox. Jesse Russell, J. H. Gooden, W. Q.

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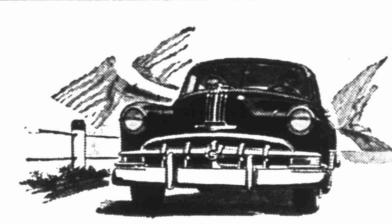
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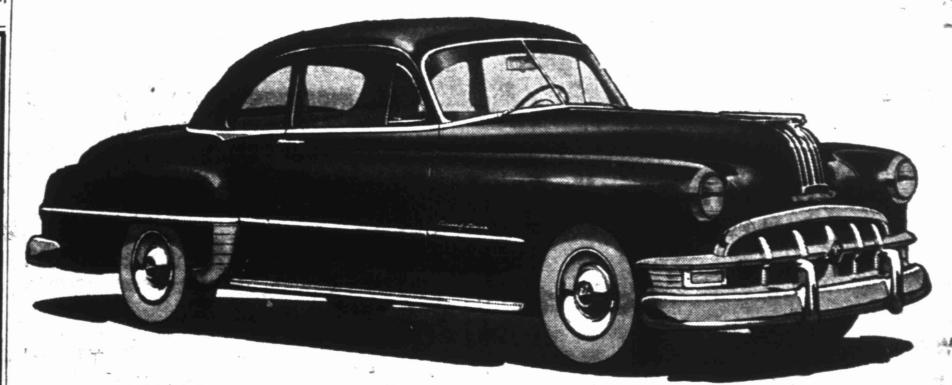
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Pull down window shades or Venitian blinds to bottom of window ned properly, youngsters won't have if you have no shutters. Open to "wait another day to play" and windows one inch at top to let Mother's life will be pleasanter when heat on shades escape.

At nightfall, open all doors. Open windows from both top and bot-

Electric Fans side, allowing cooler air to flow up maximum room for play. through house.

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Playroom Gives Mom Big Break On Rainy Days

One of Mother's big headacheshow to keep her tots happy on rainy

Many families have found that a basement or spare room playroom the general recreation room for the whole family. If the room is planthe weather is nasty.

Here are some tips to help you create a combination recreation room and indoor playground.

1. Draw a plan of the spare room Operate large propellor - type or basement. Figure how the greatelectric fan in attic, placed near est space can be obtained by partiattic window or other outside open- tioning off heating and laundry ing. Fan will force warm air out- units, remember that children enjoy

2. The floor should be dry and Every new or old home should rugged. Moisture-proof quarry tile have adequate, built-in ventilation, meets both these needs. It'll be easy such as attic windows or louvers, to clean and won't be marred by

> 3. Folding chairs and tables can needed for dancing for adults or tricycle riding for youngsters.

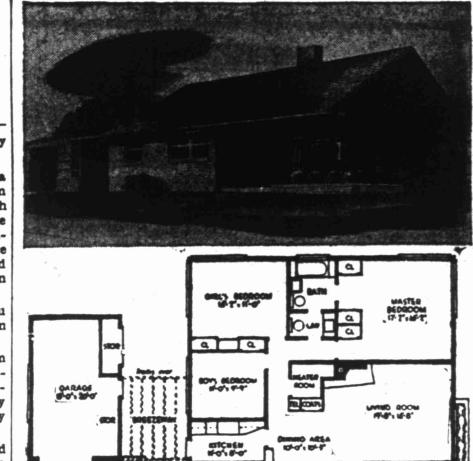
> 4. Children-size table and chairs offer youngsters facilities for quiet games, drawing and possible snacks. Children's table, properly decorated, offers extra coffee table for grownup's party.

> 5. Swing and gym equipmenttrapeze and rings—can be hung from ceiling by Dad in a jiffy. But be sure to put mat under these in case of falls.

7. Children's toys can be stored in a built-in chest, which serves as additional seat for adults when covered by mats.

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Knowing When To Stop Is Key To Remodeling

tural changes." That's the advice of housing experts who point out that the commonest fault of remodelers is not knowing when to stop.

Using a 50-year-old house as an example, the experts recommend four basic changes. First, rewire the add an extra attic room or to cover louse completely for fire protection second, install space heaters to woid costly duct work; third, finish

Closet Door Can Be Space-Saver

The closet door can be a useful space-saver. A bin fastened on its lower half can be used for rubbers, galoshes, shoe-polishing equipment and similar items. Above it, fasten a rack where a boy can hang his ties or a girl her hair-ribbons. Any closet can be made appealing

to the child if it is made gay and bright with washable paint on the walls. Or carry up on the walls the same asphalt tile used on the floor. Install tiles of a lighter color than the floor in the child's room so he quickly can distinguish shoes or other articles which may fall. Even if there is no separate closet which can be turned over to a child, he will be more orderly if given a separate chest, built into one side of mother's closet. Make

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a heating system are jobs for the experts. With easy-to-use building materials available again, it is relatively simple for the home owner to

One of the modern materials being used widely for these remodeling jobs is structural insulating board. Since this product is both a building material and an insulation. the home owner can use it to build walls and ceilings while insulating against Summer heat and Winter

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well as long, narrow planks and rectangular or square tiles. The experts' final piece of advice "keep in mind that it costs relatively little to apply paint, change a partition or two, insulate, lay new floors or put in a picture window. But if you have to rebuild the interior, install a new heating plant and put in a new foundation, the

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Texas Oyster Output Falling Commission Says In Report

stead, they are putting Texas to ready for a cocktail.

The state Game, Fish and Oyster

Commission vouches for it. One female oyster, the commission says in a special bulletin just next oyster will come from. Oysters issued, emits as many as 100,000,000 frequently are hauled out with shell eggs in each spawning. If all lived and grew through five generations, clean surfaces necessary for the little larvae. Private restocking of they would make a pile of oysters eight times as large as the entire

spawned only once in her lifetime. But what is actually happening is shough to discourage any mama

produced 200,000 barrels of oysters. prise. The field—introduced in That would mean a \$2,000,000 business for Texas today. But production has dropped steadily. Last year coastal waters yielded barely 7,000 barrels.

Natural hazards and perils alone are terrific.

Must Be Just Right first must be just right. Then oyster eggs must be fertilized entirely by chance after they are emitted. More often than not, that chance

is too great. tiny larva must find a clean surface on which to attach itself to begin building its permanent shell home, No clean surface, no oyster.

Even after shells are built, there still are enemies. Conchs, boring clams and boring sponges often drill right into the shell to destroy the oyster or leave it vulnerable to other sea enemies. Muscles can starve the oysters by latching onto their shells and funnelling all the food out of the water right in front of the oyster's "mouth."

If any oyster overcomes all those

AUSTIN -(P)- Oysters could | perils and a lot of others for two put a rabbit's sex life to shame. In- years, it's then a full-grown oyster

That's when one of the worst enemies shows up the fisherman with time and thought only for today's catch and no regard for where his returned to the water to provide

waters is rare. With the oysters so badly in need And that's providing each female of a friend, the commission has come to its aid.

Planned oyster farming was found probably the best solution. Therein, the commission believes, is a luc-In 1904, the bulletin cites, Texas rative venture for private enter-China 2,000 years ago is wide open in Texas today.

The bottom of any bay in the state may be privately leased for such farming providing it isn't a natural rest, won't hinder navigation or isn't already leased.

The bulletin offers instructions in accepted methods of oyster Water temperature and salinity planting and cultivation for anyone interested in turning depleted reefs into paying oyster farms. Research is underway at experimental plots in and near Aransas Pass to secure additional helpful data A fertilized egg that grows into a on all phases of oyster life and cul-

> Revised laws also are recommended to help both the oyster and the industry.

> The commission hopes it will all add up to 200,000 barrels of oysters again some year.

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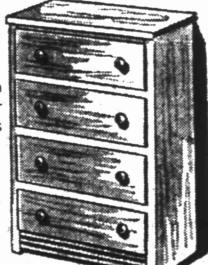
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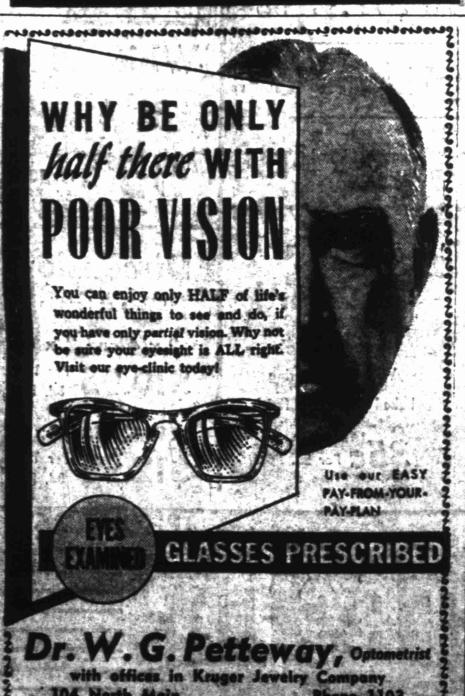
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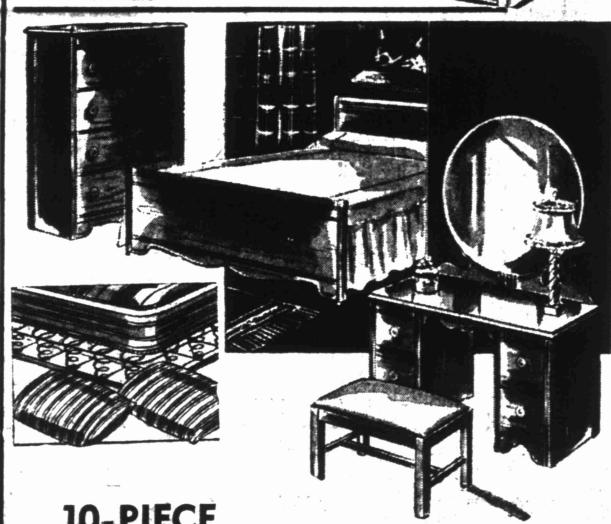
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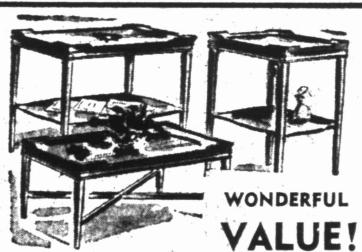
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