# City Sprayed With DDT; Has Brief "Close Down"

## Plymouth Heads See Bright Future For Growing Benedum

schel Oil Co. and Plymouth Refining Co., Pittsburgh.

W. D. "Bill" Lane of Midland, superintendent for Ply-Chas. E. Beyer, vice

mbers of the Plymouth par-

#### liss Maggie Taylor astalled As Worthy latron Rankin OES

Miss Maggie Taylor was inhe Rankin Chapter OES Mon- week has kept the team idle.

ut the reception and oms. Each lady installa powder-blue taffeta the bustle back of which rned with a large pink They also carried evening handkerchiefs of

on, Evelyn Jo Moore. Other in- the hospital Wednesday. d Molly Taylor, Secretary.

Other officers installed were: Associate Matron-Odessa Ed-

Secretary—Louise Hudson Freasurer-Viola Warren Conductress-Monnie Ray Mc-

Associate Conductress— Doro- JUAREZ VISITORS

Chaplain-Flora Shaw Marshall-Blanche Mitchell Organist—Lelia Workman Adah Jerusha Robbins Ruth-Laverna Boyd Esther—Leola Smith Martha-Myrna Holman Electa—Maude Frazier Warder-Estell Harral

entinel-Ella Barfield. Taylor's motto for the "Friendship," and Evelyn e dedicated the song, "My to the new matron. The ring Matron and Patron were sented gifts and the jewels of respective offices by the apter, and Flora Shaw sang mories" dedicated to all past atrons and Patrons. Year books

akersfield

refreshment committee, posed of Blanche Mitchell, lla Holcomb and Lelia Workan, served the 24 present at the ose of the meeting in the recepon room, the serving table being tered with a lovely arranget of blue satin and pink car-

ere distributed for the coming

ear and committees named by

The Benedum field now looks of Pittsburgh and New York fi- Pittsburgh; J. R. Wylie, Jr., vice it will be larger and will nanciers and newspaper men, president, Hiawatha Oil & Gas

estimated originally," said W. S. Hallanan, president, Ply- tock, president, - The Colonial alter S. Hallinan, president of mouth Oil Co., Pittsburgh; W. E. Trust Co., Pittsburgh; R. C. Dowmouth Oil Co. of Pittsburgh, Huston, president, Republic Oil nie, president, Peoples Pittswile visiting his company's hol- Refining Co., Pittsburgh; W. M. burggh Trust Co., Pittsburgh; ings north of Rankin last Sat- Griffith, vice president, Plymouth Chas. G. Campbell, director, The "We figured then only Oil Co., Sinton; Paul G. Benedum, Colonial Trust Co., Pittsburgh; R. the Ellenburger. Pennsylva- president, Hiawatha Oil & Gas A. Atkinson, second vice presiand Silurian pays since have Co. and director, Plymouth Oil dent, Guaranty Trust Co., New found and the Wolfcamp Co., Pittsburgh; A. R. Budd, di- York; John E. Miller, Newburger, rector, Plymouth Oil Co., Pitts- Loeb & Co., New York. unty and inspected the hold- tary and assistant treasurer, Ply- New York; Jas. E. Gallagher, eeded to the Benedum field T. Mallison, director, Republic Oil is Harder, Harris, Upham & Co., Upton County, where they in- Refin. Co., Pittsburgh; J. M. Gar- New York; Edgar Everitt, Merrill ed the field opened by Slick- diner, vice president, Republic Oil Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane,

The residual gas is to be used burgh; E. B. Kelley, director, Re- neth Speer, The Sun-Telegraph, the El Paso Natural Gas Co. public Pipe Line Co., Pittsburgh; Pittsburgh; Joe Shuman, The igh a line now under con- C. A. Floto, executive vice presi- Post-Gazette, Pittsburgh, and dent, Benedum-Trees Oil Co., Gordon Whelpley.

Co., Pittsburgh; C. A. McClin-

New York; Kenneth E. Hill, Chase and now have refineries | C. Wm. Campbell, director, Ntl. Bank, New York; W. L. Rus-Republic Oil Refining Co., Pitts- sell, The Press, Pittsburgh; Ken-

## in West Texas, was host visitors while in the Peresident and general manager of Big Lake Oil Co. at Texon, ranged for a barbecue held in

joined together to purchase the Oil Co., Marathon Service Station, tute and watched the keyed up Thursday meeting were Oma uniforms and equipment for the Gulf Service Station, Spears and cadets put on one of the best Lowery, Clara Neal, Clara Hill, softball entry in the Upton Coun- Wells Equipment Co., Permian military shows in the history of

as Worthy Matron and Dr. teams. The polio "close down" Co., Clark Cleaners and West erke of Taft, and Raymond W. edehoft as Worthy Patron in McCamey during the past Texas Utilities.

ng Worthy Matron's the team this year are The First mey, but since several games had of the winning company was prein detail in decoration, Mohair, Rankin Food Market, some of the make-up games will angements of her chosen Rankin Recreation Club, Mitchell be played in Rankin during the nk carnations, placed Drug, Boggs Grocery and Market, remainder of the season.

Twenty-one Rankin merchants | Harris-Luckett & Co., Marathon parade ground at Schreiner Insti- | New members elected at the Mud Service, Continental Oil Co., Schreiner.

Merchants who are sponsoring been played on the field in McCa-race with Co. "B." Each member State Bank, Rankin Wool and to be postponed, it is hoped that

#### Rankin Youths Miss Injury In Truck, Car Wreck Saturday

orgette, presented to her J. I. Smith of Marathon receivn's boutonnieres were his truck smashed with a Mer- postponed. cury convertible driven by Billy the Junior Past Worthy. Ma- wound. He was released from for the event.

alling officers were Flora Shaw, The accident occurred about 11 in; Charlene Cowden, Organist, mile east of McCamey on High- now in cold storage. way No. 67 near the Humble

Camp. youth whose name was not learn- tect. Associate Patron-W. A. Hud- ed, along with the driver of the Mercury, escaped injury.

aged, while the front side of the truck was smashed.

Juarez during a visit to El Paso. and is doing nicely.

### LEGION BARBECUE IS POSTPONED

Commander Gordon Steele an- the decision was a very close one. nounced this week that the barbecue that had been scheduled competitions of the afternoon was by the Worthy Matron ed a serious cut on the left side for Saturday, June 11, for the the Individual Manual of Arms in ng with the carnations. The of his face Saturday night when Grady Boyd Post No. 672 has been which ten men from each com-

Mrs. Louise Hudson was pre- Stephenson of Rankin. Fifty-six due to the current polio drive, it runner-up in the same competiing Installing Officer, assisted stitches were taken to close the would be best to set a new date tion in 1948, was still going strong

irshal; Stella Holcomb, Chap- p. m. Saturday night about one feed, and two of the animals are man student, was runner-up in the Bathing Beauty Revue in Ira-

Announcement of the date for the event will be made at the

#### Mercury, escaped injury. The convertible was badly dam- Miss Virginia Harrll Breaks Arm In Fall

Forry of Rankin, Texas, were re- just above the wrist. She was Leaders Sabre. cent guests at the Lobby Cafe in taken to Midland for treatment

International Law Commission Meets at U.N.



Charged with the fundamental job of developing and codifying the international law which is to govern the conduct of nations, the International Law Commission of the United Nations is now holding its first session at Lake Success, N. Y. Members of the Commission shown here at U.N. Headquarters are: Left to right, Dr. Vladimir Koretsky, of the USSR; Chairman Judge Manley Hudson of the United States, Sir Bengal Rau, of India; and Dr. A. Amado of Brasil.

## FIGHT DISEASE

Out door open toilets, overflowing or caved in cess pools, are prolific breeding places for flies and mosqui-

Our Public Health and Sanitary Laws forbid these conditions to exist.

Flies and mosquitoes are known carriers of disease, especially dysentary and possibly polio. We hope all civic-minded citizens of Rankin will feel obligated to comply with our State Sanitary Code.

If an epidemic of dysentary or some other contagious or infectious disease should develop, legal proceedings could and perhaps would be taken to enforce compliance.

> J. P. RANKIN, Mayor. CLAY TAYLOR, City Commissioner STANLEY EDDINS, City Commissioner DR. J. C. BREDEHOFT, Public Health Officer.

#### Ralph Daugherty, Jr. Commands Winning Company At Schreiner

spectators crowded around the man presided.

Although the locals have failed P. L. Crandell, T. L. Stephenson Co. "A," commanded by Cadet to win a game in their first two Trucking Co., Doc Adams Liquor Capt. Truman Donahoo of Brownweeks of play, they have thrown Store, Magnolia Service Station, wood and Lts. Ralph H. Daughsome scares into the other league Highway Cafe, Wallace Lumber erty, Jr., of Rankin; Roy J. Flo-Henry of Corpus Christi, won the Daugherty. All league games to date have company competition in a close sented with a ribbon bar, and the commanding officer was presented with a gold medal.

Eight platoons competed for the nonor of being adjudged the best drilled platoon, and the 2nd Platoon of Co. "B." in command of 2nd Lt. Pete Fuglaar of Big Spring, won this honor. Again Blanche Mitchell.

pany and the band were entered. The organization decided that Corp. Sam J. Townsend of Dallas, evening of June 23. when all other participants were Bert Kincaid and Clint Shaw eliminated by the judges. Howthis competition, and Thos. Ham- an last Saturday night.

mond of Kerrville placed 3rd. Other winners included Capt. Mickey McDonald, and another next meeting, or by personal con- Murph Thorp of Big Spring, Batt. ing the summer with her grand- Underwood. There she was a awarded the Joe C. Bettencourt State Bank. Medal, Capt. J. K. Keasler of Hallsville, commander of Co. the porch of the Harral Ranch to the best company commander, day. Ed Shepperson, Mary McKinley, home north of Rankin several and Lt. James L. Duncan of Fort Johnny Warner and Dorothy days ago and broke her left arm Worth, who won the Platoon

Marksmanship Medals were Thos. Pace. Sparks of Port Arthur, Claude Nussbaum of Mexia, and Sam Junkin of Kerrville, in that or-

Medals were also awarded to the Fourth Army and Hearst Trophy Rifle Team members which included the following:

Thos. E. Sparks of Port Arthur; Claude Nussbaum of Mexia; Sam Junkin of Kerrville; Norman Jennings of Sinton; Geo. Strickland of Kerrville; Erwin Luark of Kenedy; Bruce Barker of Big Wells; Chas. Blucher of Webster Groves, Mo.; Steve Veselka of Angleton; Walter Snowden of San Antonio; Hugh McMullen of Kerrville; Roy Floerke of Taft: Chas. Ewing of Sinton; Billy Guill of Kerrville; Geo. Peyton of San Antonio; and Reginald Platt III of Houston.

Mr. Joe Tharp and Mr. John H. Becker of San Angelo were Rankin business visitors Thurs-

## B.&P.W. Add Seven

Members This Week

ed to the Rankin Business & Processful military season Monday business luncheon meeting Thurswith a briliant parade, review and day noon in the banquet room of military competitions between the City Cafe. An arrangement the companies and platoons com- of shasta daisies, vitex and yellow prising the cadet battalion. A satin ribbon decorated the lunchrecord crowd of 2,000 interested eon table. President Lelia Work-

Kathleen Robertson, Mary Pierce, Hattie Mitchell and Doris Clem-

Committee chairmen appointed

Membership-Opal Nix Program Coordination - Nan

Education and Vocation-Opal

International Relations-Searcy Crandell.

Public Affairs-Flora Shaw Legislation-Ann Clark Finance-Maxine Bennett News Service-Gladys Carter Decoration First Quarter Year-

One of the most interesting ton County Park Building a from NTSC at Denton. She stud shower of dish cloths and tea tow- | ied piano and accompanying four els at a picnic supper which the years under Walter Robert, and club members with their families held a piano tutorship here also, will have at the building the her final year. She appeared on

#### **JUDGES**

Doc Adams, D. S. Anderson and contests. donated two goats each for the ard McDonald of Sweeny, a fresh- John Hurst served as judges at

> Patty Lane of Alpine is spend-Adjt., who was adjudged the out- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ranstanding cadet officer and was kin, and working at the First Music Club, organist at the First the Baptist Church in September,

"B," who was recommended for H. Becker of San Angelo were she taught the Music Apprecia- Methodist Church, beginning this Little Virginia Harral fell from the Frank Bros. Sabre presented Rankin business visitors Thurs- tion course for the Girl Scouts. summer, and teaches the primary

> Mrs. Frank Hale was called to Winners of the three Rifle serious illness of her mother, Mrs. her Masters recital there last has appreciated the year here in

## Ban Lifted When Polio Threat Lessens

City Commissioners, all public this sector. for a week or as long as neces- county program. sary. This includes the churches, Citizens were being urged thru show, swimming pool, etc., and circulars distributed by the city epidemic which has hit West

By order of the Mayor and the lifted as polio cases declined in

gatherings in Rankin were A thorough DDT spraying over banned as of noon Mon., June 6, Monday morning through a cityall of Rankin got underway on

the action was taken as a precau- Monday to cooperate in a thortionary measure against the polio ough clean-up of the town in an

Rankin has not had a polio After two days, the ban was case reported to date this year.

#### Clara Beth Lynn To Hold Piano Lessons Here This Summer

ner Institute closed its highly suc- fessional Women's Club at their Fridays, at Mrs. Hamilton Still's approximately 30 present. home. In the fall, Miss Lynn will will consider coming to Iraan two man of Ft. Stockton. number of students are inter-

last September to begin a piano Ft. Stockton. class which has averaged 25 pu-! Students-Mrs. pils. They gave their spring re- Rankin.

In August, 1948, Miss Lynn received her Master of Music degree in piano from Florida State University at Tallahassee. Piano Mann, McCamey. work there was done under Raymond Lawrenson, a Lehvine pu pil. She did observation work in piano methods for children under Mary Reeder, pupil of Guy Maier. She held a graduate assistantship in piano and appeared in recital as both pianist and ac-

The club voted to give the Up- degree in Music Ed and piano pisno recital, music festivals and symphony programs in Denton and Dallas; and, in Dallas, was runner-up in two statewide piano

Miss Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Estes M. Lynn of Ballinger, Texas, where she went ed as guest pianist and organist to school, and studied piano for on Mrs. Sim Cotelles' spring piten years under Miss Maggie junior member of the Ballinger presented the Master's recital at Presbyterian Church, and part and is preparing another program time Sunday School teacher in to be given in the early fall. Artist one year on the Music church, the Presbyterian. San Angelo Monday due to the Club's annual program, and gave working with young people, and September. Recently she appear- McCamey very much.

#### West Tex. Fellowship Club Holds Meet In McCamey On June 1

Miss Clara Beth Lynn announc- The West Texas Fellowship es summer piano classes being Circle of the Methodist Church, held in McCamey and Rankin. composed of WSCS groups from Committee chairmen were nam- Regular lessons are given in Mc- Iraan, Ft. Stockton, Crane, Mced and seven new members elect- Camey three days a week at home Camey, Rankin and Big Lake, of Mrs. Geo. Ramer; summer les- met at the McCamey Methodist sons in Rankin, Tuesdays and Church at 10 a. m. June 1, with

teach her full winter class here presented by Mrs. R. H. Johnson in McCamey. Anyone who is in- of Rankin, program chairman for

Greetings by Mrs. H. W. Cries-

Miss Lynn came to McCamey! Youth- Mrs. Phillip Robbins,

ohn Clark, Crane.

Devotional Address-Mrs. C. G.

Brown.

Reports of Societies

Luncheon was served at noon by the McCamey WSCS and was ollowed by the business session of the association, of which Mrs. Chreisman is president.

Mrs. Gertrude Rhorick is on a acation trip to Georgia, where she is visiting relatives.

College Station were Rankin visitors Sunday.

Joe Lane of Alpine visited Rankin relatives over the week-

ano recital.

Here in McCamey, Miss Lynn

Mr. Joe Tharp and Mr. John the Junior Dept. One summer | She is regular pianist at the She was selected to be the Guest class and plays at her home

Miss Lynn has always enjoyed

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#### LET'S KEEP THE TIDELANDS

Attorney General Price Daniel today urged Texans to continue their firm stand against the Federal attempt to take the tidelands away from the State Public School Fund. "Our case is not lost. The fight has just begun, and we are going to win in the Court or in Congress, if Texans themselves do not weaken or give up the fight," Daniel said. A prepared statement by the Attorney General said:

"True, it is a hard fight, but with honest and righteous Rowell. He killed in all, around claims, a fighting chance is all most Texans ever ask for. 300 bears, and never considered The odds were ten to one against Texas at San Jacinto, but he was in the slightest danger. they won. Had they become weak-kneed and afraid to fight He had very little regard for grizbecause of great odds, this area would still be part of Mex- zly courage. When asked if he

"This has been my position on this subject constantly for replied: "Only by a wounded one two years, and I hope the people and especially the news- or by a female trying to defend papers will not at this late date attribute future political her young. But a female cottonsignificance to my actions. I had rather win the tidelands tail rabbit has attacked me under case than to hold any public office that exists, and if it similar circumstances." becomes necessary for me to remove myself from unsolicited | Stewart Edward White, who speculation on the political scene in order to maintain united has hunted widely in both Africa support on this case, I shall do so without hesitation.

"Of course, Federal officers would like to compromise can lion will keep charging to his because even with a court decision such as they have in last breath, no matter how many California, they cannot take over the lands without an Act times you shoot him. But I have of Congress authorizing them to do so. It will take both a never seen a grizzly complete his court decision and an Act of Congress to enable Federal charge." agencies to enter upon the lands which Texas has held in | There were never more than trust for its people for the past one hundred years. Even two kinds of bears in the U. S .in California, that State still operates its land and leases the black and the grizzly. The after an adverse court decision. Therefore, there is no so-called brown bears, little cinreason to rush into a settlement on account of fear as to namon bears are all variations what the Court will do in the Texas case. Expressions of or mutations of these two classes. fear only serve to weaken our chances in the Court and the! All bears are omnivorous, but Congress," Daniel said.

"I believe those few who have said we cannot win in carnivorous. Early day cattle-Court have heard only the Federal side of the case. Anyone men, coming across the partially who has made a study of Texas' special claim under the an- devoured carcass of a beef aninexation agreement knows that these lands belong to Texas mal, jumped to the conclusion under the same chain of title by which the people of this that a grizzly was the culprit. State hold their own homes, farms, ranches and factories. Actually the real killer was a Principles are involved which apply to every foot of land mountain lion, and the grizzly in the State and these principles cannot be sacrificed," he came along later in the role of a

Daniel said the Federal claims would destroy the solemn annexation agreement approved by the United States Con-chewed and swallowed is bear gress in 1845, which contained the following words:

... said State, when admitted to the Union . . . shall also retain all the vacant and unappropriated lands lying within its lim-

Daniel said the boundary limits, established by the First Congress of the Republic of Texas, were read to the United States Congress before it adopted the above agreement, as follows

> Beginning at the Mouth of the Sabine River, and running west along the Gulf of Mexico three leagues (10 1-2 miles) from land, to the Mouth of the Rio Grande, .

The boundaries were specifically recognized by the United States in the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848 and by the Gadsden Treaty in 1853, he said. "The United States has on many occasions recognized Texas' ownership of the submerged lands three leagues from shore. For instane, when the government wanted land for the Galveston jetty running two miles out in the Gulf from Galveston Island, it obtained a deed from the State of Texas.'

'Texas had offered both its lands and minerals to the United States in 1844 in exchange for assumption of Texas' \$13,000,000 debt. But this was defeated in the United States Senate. One senator said the land was worthless, consisting Box 216 only of 'marshes, tadpoles, and terrapins'. Another said 'Let Texas keep her lands and pay her own debts'. We did this over one hundred years ago and it is too late now for the Federal government to renege on its own deal," Daniel said.

#### Crano Man Attends Gulf Oil Co.'s Largest Production Engineering Conference In Penn.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 7 .- | cluded tours through the labora-Mr. T. K. Kidd, srea petroleum tories of Gulf Research & Deengineer for Gulf Oil Corp. at Crane, Texas, attended the largest production engineering conference in the company's history, which has convened here for an

The conference is the fifth in a series inaugurated bfore the war At the opening night dinner,

characteristics; and the engineer- search & Development Co. ing and economic aspects of petroleum reservoid operations.

volved in drilling to ever increas- opinion. ing depths, detailed studies of

drilling time and costs were Drive safely on the highways scheduled in three of the sessions. -It might be your own life you The technical program also in- save.

which has convened here for an Corp., East Pittsburgh, Pa.; and the Parkersburg Rig & Reel Co.,

to study petroleum engineering May 23, delegates were welcomed problems and exchange informa- by E. C. Bothwell, Gulf vice tion on production operations. president, production and pipe More than 180 engineers, technillines, assisted by Dr. K. C. Heald, cal specialists and officials, repre- vice president, production, as senting the firm's operations in toastmaster. Response was made the U. S., South America, Europe for the visitors by S. G. Sanderand the Middle East, participated. son, production manager of the Thirty-five technical papers Tulsa Division and current chairwere scheduled for presentation man of the company's production during seven formal sessions. research coordination committee Discussions dealt with virtually which sponsors the conference. all phases of petroleum produc- Addresses were delivered by Sidtion, including the latest develop- ney A. Swensrud, president of ments in drilling, methods of de- Gulf, and Dr. Paul D. Foote, extermining geological formation ecutive vice president, Gulf Re-

A yawn may be bad manners. Because of the high costs in- says a writer, but is an honest

#### SPORTS AFIELD

BY TED KESTING

who hunts them is a veritable

portant exceptions (most of them pertaining to the grizzly), bear hunting is pretty dull sport.

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Davy Crockett started the bad bear myth and he has had many eager cooperators since. One trapper told about his terrifying experience of being socked square ey Schools. Park and Swimming in the kisser by a 1,500 pound Pool. All modern conveniences. grizzly. But after a quizzing by Popular prices. Call 232-W. Mc-Writer C. B. Roth it all came Camey, or see J. E. Alexander. down to this: The grizzly was in a trap, the trapper got too close, and the bear let go a lucky round-

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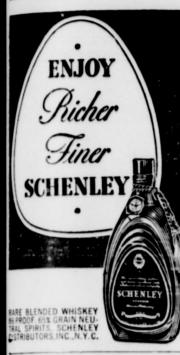
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The political pot is boiling on Capitol Hill here in Austin these days for it seems that each year out this time the candidates for a state-wide office team up to lambast and bombard the other

staring us members of the Legislature in the fact these days and they are; (1) when is this session going to end, (2) how will the big there really need for a new tax. The first one is the least one for the people, to worry about but a problem to the members. The members of both houses are now on \$5.00 per day until we lose up and go home, but the

Three major questions are



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big problem is whether or not the past there has been no penalty atconstitution Texas cannot go in

state, but others were uncalled for you... the public. and hid behind the banner of a Here are some of the major isthese is a TB hospital operated Passing of the Pecos River This hospital was asking for Texas House. \$2,250,000.00. So another lesson

A few days ago there appeared in most all daily papers an article any state supported institution of people of Texas were on the term student as well as the teacher. of office, length of session and pay of the Legislature. In case each and every bill and its rela-

known as H. B. 375. This bill, pose. when signed into law, will make all public officials that are directed by law to publish "legal notices" do just that, for in the means if given the chance.

Legislature has appropriated tached and the public servants more money than the State has did not publish reports that you Representative District 88 on hand. As you know by our the people shauld have, but this the "red"; therefore if they have bill will provide penalties like; then a tax measure is it in order, taking the salary of the person Some of the many appropria- that had direction and authority tions needed by the several de- to publish such notice if he should partments and institutions of this fail to perform his public duty to

> needed and worthy cause to re- sues that the legislature has seive state tax dollars. One of tackled and passed this session;

> by the state, now at first hand Compact, or rather ratification of anyone, not knowing the full the compact on the behalf of the background of this project would State of Texas and between the gladly give every dollar they State or New Mexico. This will asked for, but on looking into the provide for a more equitable dismatter a little closer we found tribution of the water from the that the hospital has a 400 bed Pecos River. I had the pleasure capacity but only 11 patients. of sponsoring this bill in the

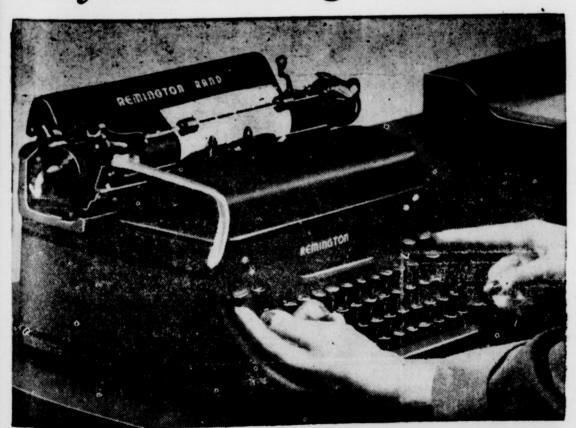
> Lowering the tax and increaswas learned-look beyond your ing the benefits of unemployment

Barring Communists from any general election ballot and from how uninformed the higher learning. This bars the

some of you do not know this is tion to the area that it was in-The members of Texas House but these are some of the major houses, meet every two years in that haven't been touched, but the odd numbered years, and here is hoping that the main ones other sessions are "called ses- have been acted upon and to the sions" or special sessions called best interest of all concerned. by the Governor for special legis- Some may ask, what about the Gilmer Aikin bills? Of course receive the same pay which is the revision of the state school ten dollars per day for the first plan. It was one of the more con-120 days of the session and five troversial issues if not the most dollars for each day thereafter controversial, for it removed an until the end of that session. The elected public official from office pay and length of the session was and increased the teacher's salagreed to many years ago and ary as well as increased the teachmany feel that it is outdated and ing staff of the schools. No one should be revised; therefore on really knows the effect of this September 24th., 1949 there will change on our school system. It be an election held to vote on sev- may develop into a cry of the eral constitutional amendments people to out right repeal these one of them is a provision to have bills at the next session, but rean annual session of the legisla- gardless of that it has definitely ture and an annual salary. This changed the political issue for would make it a full time job next year's election in the govwhere it is now a part time job ernor race. There is no doubt that that piece of legislation will be A public protective bill was used by many politicians for any passed by the House last week reason that will best fit the pur-

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#### FINAL ARRANGFMENTS FOR FT. STOCKTON WATER CARNIVAL TOLD BY VISITORS

A group of Fort Stockton business men accompanied a Fort Stockton "western" band, the Comanche Ramblers, here on a trip Tuesday in which a personal invitation was extended to citizens of McCamey, Rankin, Iraan, and Crane to attend the annual Fort Stockton Water Carnival being sponsored in Fort Stockton this week-end by the Fort Stockton Lions Club.

Feature attractions of the 1949 Water Carnival will be an elaborate musical and historical revue-The Cavalcade of Comanche Springs-which depicts early history of the famous Fort Stockton springs from the days when the Red Man camped about them, through the time of the coming of the first white man with the Mendosa Expedition, the settling of the frontier community, and lights, and the show will be the Modern Community.

Judge Roy Bean and his famous "Law West of the Pecos" are Carnival attraction will be colorfully portrayed, and the fi matched calf roping in the excelnale of the over-water show is lent new Sheriff's Posse arena in beautiful loving cup.

Geller Production Co. of Holly- of the Southwest. so provides for furnishing com- crowds at Gibbs Field. special lighting effects.

skilfully placed under-water Friday and Saturday nights.

the all-Southwest Bathing Revue Rooney Park between Clay Cade Friday and Saturday nights. The of Alpine and Bill Teague of fight, but declared war a day or winner will be given a free trip Crane, two of the finest young so before the complete end of to Hollywood, in addition to a ropers in the country, for the hostilities. They stripped Manwood is providing professional Water carnival dances will be also took about 400,000 prisoners

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memorable one to remember.

This year for the first time a

plete costumes for the big cast A free street parade Thursday of these prisoners. Russia is try-

of 200 local people, as well as afternoon at 5 o'clock will open ing to encourage the communist the show, followed by a prevue of party in Japan and now says all Beautiful water ballets in the the Cavalcade and a local revue prisoners from Japan will be recrystal clear waters of the spring- that night, with main perform- turned. Only 95,000 remain alive fed pool will be accented by ances of the show scheduled both to come back. Three out of four of

### Program Announced For The Annual 4-H Club Round-Up At Collegle Station June 14 And 15

who attend the annual 4-H Club Farm Youth Exchange Project. Round-Up at College Station on the morning's session, and the

ington, D. C., and Durwood Manord, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, are scheduled n the first morning's program.

Group singing-always an imortant part of the Round-Up proilly Triggs, minister of musi Falls, accompanied by his wife.

Earline Gandy, editor of the oung folks department, Progresive Farmer, will speak to the Later in the afternoon, the girls uncle of Mrs. H. C. Nolke, Jr. vll break up into groups to see demonstrations led by various exension specialists.

During the same afternoon, the oys and their leaders will make a tour of the campus and swim

in Dowrs Natatorium. The night program will be a showing of "The Green Promise," a Glenn McCarthy, Production featuring 4-H Club work.

The morning of the second day, the group will hear reports from Reta Nell Baldwin, Wilbarger county delegate to the National 4-H Camp in 1948; Jessie Lou Boyer, Tarrant county, who attended the Danforth leadershp training camp; Alvin C. Davis, Garza county, a Texas delegate to the National 4-H Club Conmer of 1948 in the Netherlands ville, is with her.

Texas 4-H Club boys and girls | as a member of the International

A 4-H Talent program will end June 14-15 will have a full two afternoon will be taken up by days of instruction and entertain- | demonstrations led by extension specialists.

The Round-Up will end with ederal extension service, Wash- the State 4-H Dress Revue in picture. Now he is planning for Guion Hall, and the presentation himself an "elevator office" so

#### SHEFFIELD NEWS

gram-will be led this year by tends ACC at Abilene, who is First Methodist Church, Wichita a guest of her parents, Mr. and pretty dirty place. In the Loop Mrs. H. B. Nunn.

Reinhardt Hollye of Phoenix, 4-H Club girls and their adult Sheffield, visited briefly in Shefthe afternoon of the field Sunday on their way to Cu-Her subject will be "Ideas ba. Mr. Hollye is manager of the For Older Girls In 4-H Clubs." Kress store in Phoenix. He is an

> son, Michael of Iraan were over Sunday to visit their son-in-law formation clearing up any of the and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. R Collett and son Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale made a business trip to San Angelo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Owens and of \$100,000. baby of Fort Stockton were Sheffield visitors Sunday.

Mrs. L. G. Ariedge made a trip to San Antonio this week to take her son for medical attention.

Mrs. Mitchel Sandel is ill in a ggress, and Roy Hranicky, Jim San Angelo hospital. Her mother, Wells county, who spent the sum- Mrs. J. A. McKay of Madison-



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speculation whether Franklin D. Board, Equipped with Cab, Elec-Roosevelt, Jr., will become Presi- tric Starting and Lighting, 1324 dent some day. This raises the Tires-Front and Tandem. question whether he is legally The Commissioners Court reeligible to become president. He serves the right to accept or re- MAN WANTED for Rawle was born in the Roosevelt sum- ject any or all bids. mer home on Campobello Island which is technically New Brunswick, a province of Canada. He is undoubtedly an American citizen because his parents were American. But the Constitution says the President must be a "natural born" citizen. There is on record a decision of a federal court that a "natural born" citizen must be born on American territory.

The Russians came into the war with Japan after the Atom bomb was dropped. They did not mythical title of junior champion churia of industrial equipment and took it back to Russia. They direction by Robert Campbell held Friday and Saturday nights, and sent them to Siberian labor under a \$2,500 contract which al- with ample space for capacity camps. Ever since, the Japanese have been pleading for the return the prisoners died in Siberia.

> A new gadget, consisting of a combination of mirrors, enables a driver to see in front of the car in front of him.

Springs Cotton Mills has a president with an eye for publicity. Some time ago it ran an ad showing only a girl wearing a dress and putting her toe in a pool of water. The ad said the president of the company offered to make everything shown in the that he can push a button and move his complete office, including furniture, secretaries, files, etc., up or down between the Miss Roberta Nunn, who at-second, third and fourth floors.

area, 160 tons of soot falls on each square mile every month. Also like other big cities it has a Ariz., accompanied by Jemmie lot of unsolved murders. We are brought up to believe that crime does not pay and the criminal is always brought to justice. This is generally true, but in Chicago there are a good many murders still unsolved. The total for 1948 alone is 108 unsolved murders. A Chicago newspaper recently made a headline offer of \$5,000 for incity's unsolved murders. This can go all the way back to gangster killings or beyond. Tipsters do not have to identify themselves. The paper realized that criminals and amateur detectives might have a field day, so it set a limit

#### Fowler Takes TSL **Batting Lead**

San Angelo, -Lubbock's defending champion Bluebonnets play at San Angelo against Maurice Shop and Stamford visits Abilene for a series with Mackey Co., in Texas Softball League headliners this Saturday.

Added strength is expected to make the San Angeloans capable of giving the rugged Bluebonnets a real test in their doubleheader. Hurler Cecil Ellis of Waco, Catcher Barnel Malish and outfielder Clovis Olsak will play with San Angelo for the first

Stamford could take over second by sweeping the series with Mackey or the Abilenians could move into first place with a twin

Last week San Angelo divided with Crane, losing 1-3 and winning 1-0. Lubbock took two from Fort Stockton, 3-0, and 2-0, with G .W. Warden getting a nohitter in the nightcap.

In mid-week Crane took a single tilt from Fort Stockton, 3 to

Wally Fowler of Lubbock took over the loop batting lead last week with .373 while Joe Good-McCamey, Texas win of Crane dropped from 458

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