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Nazis, Fascists Claim Air Successes

# **DEMOCRATS PREPARE** Malta Is Said TO OPEN CONVENTION Wiped Out as **Defense Base**

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP) .- Democrats determined to "draft Roosevelt," some happy and some unhappy about it but nearly everyone convinced he will accept the nomination, poured into this convention city today to join in a carnival prelude to next week's national convention.

Bushels of red and white and blue buttons bearing the motto "Just Roosevelt," and the silhouette of a rooster rampant adorned hundreds of lapels,\*

ago.

keynote of the big party gath-ering. Familiar big shot for a for

gay hotel lobby throngs. Men who no longer ago than yesterday said ent party position. goodbye to each other in the capital stopped to shake each other hands and gather in groups to resume a briefly interrupted discussion of the one question mark of the convenwhether the president would accept the nomination.

Two men know, and they, secret-ed in the fastnesses of the huge Stevens hotel, the convention headquarters, were in busy conference with their aides and casual callers The two-Chairman James A. Farley of the democratic national committee, who has been adverse to a third term for the president, and secretary of commerce Harry L Hopkins, the president's confidant and personal convention representative-in fact went into conference with each other during the day Hopkins called on Farley.

"I had a pleasant talk with Mr Hopkins about the pending situation," Farley jovially told a press conference later." We had an interesting chat. He said Farley was running all right.'

Farley is a candidate, and one witnnesses bombarded the platform rica. whose name is to go before the con- committee with requests that specvention whether the president's is ial planks be included. Peace or-presented or not. He has been ganizations, the American Youth planning to relinquish his post as Congress, Women's organizations, have a refuge from Italian attack national chairman. However, much business groups, farm agencies, fed- and London would have to abandon pressure was being exterted upon him to continue for a time, as a their say. However, it was said on gesture toward party harmony, and good authority that certain essential many considered it an open ques-tion whether the expert political had been agreed upon before the technician, who directed the 1932 leaders left Washington.

**Italians Declare British Navy Is** 

ROME, Jury 13 (AP) — Italians

Fascists said, also, that constant Italian air bombardment over farflung fronts in the Mediterranean and Africa was preventing some 1,-Two floors below, Paul V. Mc-300 British planes there from ever Nutt, a candidate but one whose name will not be presented if the being used in the defense of the

president's is, opened headquarters slaught. in keeping with the sumptuous coming out party that got his candidacy started in Washington two years

To vaulted ceilings, marble floors, and red plus draperies, these had been added rods of red, white and which is only about 55 miles from blue bunting, with swinging white Italy. the biggest picture of all was a head and shoulder of President Roose-whether for lighter craft. Attitude of U.S. velt fully 32 feet high. "How long do you expect to keep heavily damaged.

open here?" a reporter asked at a press conference. The answer was lost in a gust of laughter. nominated and accept."

ed?' "Certainly," he quickly replied.

smoke, meanwhile, a procession of between the mainland and East Af-

**Split in 3 Parts** By The Associated Press

Washington, cabinet members, mem-bers of the important boards and commissions, senators and house leaders were commonpless to the said he would reply the

British Isles against a German on-

Virginio Gayda, the editor who often speaks for Mussolini, wrote in Il Giornale D'Italia that the British, under renewed bombing of Malta, had withdrawn their heavy

tassels and huge picture of McNutt and other Indiana politicos. But to Alexandria, said Gayda, and

Malta's airfields were reported

fold: McNutt told the reporters he thought the president would "be second such British bases in Egypt Foreign ministry sources said to-Do you think he will be reelect- British sea power in the Mediter-

If Britain lost Egypt, Gayda said, political control over the oil fields

ing of the British naval units at

**On French Colonies Asked by Leaders** 

as Alexandria; the third to paralyze night that the French government had asked Washington for informaranean by scattering warships and convoys and fourth, to protect Ital-Through a dense fog of cigar ian shipping and communications concerning French possessions in the western hemisphere.

> They said no answer had as yet been received but that poor communications were believed to be 7 sponsible France's possessions in the west-

ern hemisphere are the islands of in the Persian Gulf and the whole Arab world, and lose all influence in Greece and Turkey. There and Miquelon, off the area of 93 square miles and a popu-industry, with "full White House in Greece and Turkey. Fascists planes smashed at Mal-

ta's airbases and on its naval anch-orages today, following mass bomb-loupe, a total area of 986 square

With Russians in Bessarabia



Bessarabian peasant girls chat with Russian soldiers of occupation after Red troops were allowed to enter former Roumanian territory without resistance. Roumania appealed to Germany for assistance and advice after renouncing its former border treaty with the Allies and it is believed that Hitler allowed the coup to avoid having to fight two wars at the same time.

# **U. S. Becoming Independent of Others for Defense Work Needs**

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)— Assurance that the United States New York on the training battleship rapidly was being made independent Wyoming for a four-weeks cruise of foreign sources for key arms maand on their return will undergo terials came today from the defense trainin gashore. A second group of advisory commission. 1.200 is to be taken on a similar In an initial report of progress,

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., former ably Aug. 19-Sept. 14. United States Steel Corporation chairman, said surveys indicated adequate supplies of such materials as rubber, tin, aluminum and armor plate would be available as needed by defense industries. Stettinius, in charge of the com-

tion of surplus commodities, expanwere "getting things done.

sion of school lunch programs and provisions of factory workshop luncheons at low cost An extended program of nation-Atlantic al defense," he said, "is bound to France. The high command reported the German naval bases, and attacking depend greatly upon the health and sinking of 24,767 tons of "enemy vigor of industrial workers and the health of children and young peocargo space" by one submarine, and pel intheir farmilies is also of omit was added semi-officially that 40,-000 tons of British shipping were portance to an extended effort." One item in Stettinius' report damaged yesterday by the airforce which attracted particular attention alone German planes also were said to colors. was a prediction that by the end of have sunk a patrol boat and a 2,000-tone merchantman, and to have greatly damaged five other may cross Ireland's frontier after a this month plans will be complete o produce synthetic rubber in the future, if required, in quantities sufmerchant ships. ficient to free American industry

# **NAVAL STRENGTH OF BRITISH HIT**

Both Germany and Italy, pitting air power against sea power, reported success last (Saturday) night in their efforts to whittle down Britain's overwhelming naval strength. "Successful operations overseas" by the German fleet

against Britain's most potent defense arm were claimed by the Nazi high command in the fast-developing "battle of the blockades."

Piercing the steel-clad British blockade line, it said, German warships have come home with captive merchantmen filled with valuable cargoes

British.

destined originally for the

Presumably, these operations were

directed from Norway, and nazi

commentators declared that Ger-

man ships now can rove the seas

without British hindrance either in

the Atlantic or in other waters.

-Elimination of Malta, Britain's

Two blows were reported by Italy

Alexandria has become the base

# **Germans** Claim **Blockade of the British Broken**

#### By The Associated Press

BERLIN, July 13. - Germany elaimed today to have successfully eastern Mediterranean stronghold challenged Britain's greatest his- as an offensive threat and disper toric weapon-the navy-in "suc- sal of a British Mediterranean fleet under repeated air attack. cessful operations overseas" by the nazi fleet.

azi fleet. The high command formally asserted that these operations-pre- ginio Gayda, declared, and Malta sumably directed from Norwegian waters—had resulted in the capture lighter vessels. of valuable prize ships, and military commentators declared this proved the British blockade to have brower in the Mediterranean by scat-tering warships and convoys was rebecome "ineffectual in a high de- ported advanced by an air-sea batgree.'

torn apart, they added, the German counter-blockade is becoming "more preceptible day by day." "Units of the German navy now struck with large caliber bombs. can operate on the high seas without the English fleet being able to Britain through constant aerial at-

cruise aboard three battleships probprevent the Germans from conduct- tack were declared in London to ing the trade war in Atlantic and have failed. Summing up the effect Secretary Perkins suggested other waters," they said. In the same connection, responsi-ble guarters ridiculed the announce-had been done to their vital shipprogram of medical supervision and health education for industrial ble quarters ridiculed the announce-

ment of the British admiralty that ping and at a cost of about fourworkers, young people in training for industry and children. The labor secretary said in a it had cut off Germany from the score German warplanes worth Atlantic by a mine belt from the about \$4,000,000. it had cut off Germany from the statement that this could be carried Shetland Islands, near the Norwe-Five German planes-two bombout in part by increased distribu-

gian coast, to Greenland. "Besides," these quarters added, down in raids yesterday, the air "the British apparently have overlooked the fact that we are in possession of an extensive stretch of the

ministry said, and only one British plane was lost. British fliers, it declared, raided German-held soil twice in 24 h

setting fires at Kiel and Emden

Britain, meanwhile, stepped up

her readiness for expected German

invasion by enrolling 300,000 addi-

tional conscripts. She now has more

than. 3,300,000 men called to the

raid by a hostile power was report-

ed in well-posted Dublin sources. Rumania, falling more and more

nto step with the Rome-Berlin axis,

needed German advice and ordered

hundreds of thousands of farmer-

other military objectives.

But German efforts to blockade

of a week's repeated air raids, Bri-

Italy's aim to paralyze British sea

tle in which British ships split into But while that blockade is being orn apart, they added, the Ger- The high command said that "at least two cruisers and one battle ship were certainly and repeatedly

#### **Congratulations to:**

Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hills on the birth of a daughter in a Mid-land hospital Saturday morning. The baby weighed 8 1/2 pounds and has been named in Susan Moore. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Heid on the birth of a daughter Friday morning in a Midland hospital. The child, which weighed 7 pounds 11 settled. ounces, has been named Brenda Jane.

#### **Absentee Votes Reach** 67 by Saturday Noon

Absentee votes for the July 27 election. primary election had reached a total of 67 at noon Saturday, it was announced by County Clerk Susie G. Noble. She called attention to the fast that July 24 will be the last count. day for absentee voting and urged those not exepecting to be here on election day to get their ballots at once. Any voter who is ill and will get a doctor's certificate declaring inability to go to the clerk' office may secure a ballot by com- RATLIFFS HAVE SON municating with the clerk.

Mrs. Noble also called to the at-Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ratliff of tention of candidates that Monday, friends here the birth of a son, July 15, is the last day for filing friends heer the birth of a son, second reports of campaign ex-penses, as required by law. These lifts formerly lived at Midland. Mrs. reports also must be filed at her Ratliff is the former Miss Janelle Edwards.

# **Peace Between CIO, AFL Hinted** As an Aid to Defense Program

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)-| union leaders told the president: Belief that the needs of national "We and our membership are defense might bring an end to orunited in our effort and deterganized labor's five-year-old civil mination to give effective and exwar was expressed at the White peditious cooperation in the fulfill-House today after 16 officials of men of the defense program, and the CIO, the AFL and Railway to contribute to a free and secure Labor unions had pledged coopera- democracy."

tion in the defense program. The promise of cooperation was given to President Roosevelt in a letter signed by the labor officials who make up the labor policy ad-visory committee of the national defense commission. This committee was created recently for the announced purpose of preventing stopages of work in vital defense industries and preserving labor standards.

gether again. Expressing "full and unstinted devotion to\_our country and to the porgram of national defense," the "it holds out that hope.

# **Almazan Acts to** Halt Police Raids With Injunction

fice and seized his files

split development.

#### MEXICO CITY, July 13. (AP). plained, separated and steamed east-General Juan Andreu Almazan, in- ward at different speeds on Thursdependent candidate for president, day night, after having been bomb ed all day. obtained an injunction tonight to

"At least two cruisers and one prevent future raids by federal agents on his office and Mexicans combs," a communique claimed. nervously wondered how the twin The Italians admitted the loss of claims on the presidency would be

one of our destroyers" by British naval bombardment, The crew was Followers of Almazan have indideclared safe. cated they will challenge the offi-

#### cial tabulation, which the admin istration's revolutionary party de-clares gave its candidate, General **Lions Committees** For Year Chosen Manuel Avila Camacho, 89 per cent of the vote in last Sunday's bloody

Personnels of the various standing The Almazan people say their own ommittees if the Midland Lions club for the year 1940-41 were yestabulation will show an overwhelmterday announced by President R. C. ing Almazan majority. He has declared he will set up his own "legal Conkling as follows: (the committees are divided into two groups, adcongress" if he fails to get a fair ministrative and activities).

The injunction followed a raid by Administrative federal secret police last night in which they ransacked Almazan's of-Paul McHargue, General Chairman.

**Lions Education** A. L. Gilbreth, Chairman, A. D. Wilkenfeld, H. Rabun, Wm. M. Hes-

**Constitution and By-Laws** 

Frank Stubbeman, Chairman, W M. Holmes, W. B. Harkrider, Ed M. Whitaker. Membership

P. A. Nelson, Chairman, Ellis Conner, R. O. Smith, Ed Hitchcock. Extension John P. Butler, chairman.

Finance J. Howard Hodge, Chairman, C. Prichard, George Philippus, O. Wood, Carl Young.

Programme Clint Myrick, Chairman.

Publicity Bill Collyns, Chairman, Wilburn Page, W. M. Holmes.

Entertainment Thad A. Steele Chairman, Bob Scruggs, Butler Hurley, Houts La mar, O. R. Jeffers, Jr. Attendance Marvin English, Chairman, Claude

O. Crane, Thurman Pylant, W. E. McCadrier, R. C. Baker, D. D. Stephen Early, Mr. Roosevelt's press secretary, made public the Downing.

letter and commented that it rep- Activities resented the nearest thing to a unit-Berte R. Haigh, General Chaired labor front since the AFL-CIO

#### Sight Conservation Work.

Saying the letter had made the S. M. Vaughn Chairman, J. B. Thomas, W. L. Sutton, T. J. Inman. this week. He will assume the new president quite happy, Early added that it was a good one because it showed that national defense might Boys and Girls Work L. T. Boynton, Chairman, D. E. Gabbert, L. W. Taylor, H. H. Swift, amining staff. He and Mrs. Dunthe means of bringing labor to-R. K. Cross. Civic Improvement

"At least," the secretary declared,

miles and a population of more

The high command said a "mass' America, with an area of 65,041 of Italian planes, flying from many bases in Italy and Africa, descendsquare miles and a population of about 37,005; and the small islands ed at dawn yesterday upon the three of Marie Galante, Tes Saintes, Desidivision of the British naval force. ade, St. Barthelmey and St. Mar-The British men o' war, it was exin, in the leeward group under the jurisdiction of Guadeloupe.

**Charter Commission** battleship were certainly and re-peatedly struck with large calibre Studies Terms of **Proposed Document** 

> Nine members of the 15-man a step. Several other senators inharter commission, appointed more than a year ago to draft a proposed charter for the City of Midland, considered first draft of such a measure at a meeting Friday night called by Judge Ed M. Whitaker, chairman. Action of referring the measure to the voters was with-

neld, however, until practically full meeting of the commission is obtained.

Judge Whitaker indicated that he next meeting would be called probably early in August, with voting by the citizenship, if approved, o be set for the general election n November.

Purposes of the proposed charter, if voted, are to "streamline" the system under which the city operto provide powers for the ites, city made necessary by the growing population, and to eliminate elective officers except those of mayor and councilmen, giving the council the power to administer all departments of the city's business. If the measure is approved by the charter commission, a copy will be furnished each voter, as required by law, before the election is held. At present the city is operating under the general laws of Texas, in the absence of a special charter as available under the home rule laws. Frank Stubbeman and Jas. H. Mims, of the sub-committee named

draft terms of the proposed charter, explained its contents.

#### **Conrad Dunagan Goes to Federal Reserve Job**

J. Conrad Dunagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dunagan of Midland, who has been connected with the Monahans bank since its organization in 1937, has accepted a position with the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas, it was announced

post tomorrow He will be connected with the ex-

agan, the former Miss Kathlyn Cosper of Midland, and their small

Curtis Inman, Chairman, A. M. daughter, Deanna, are moving to day afternoon from the same hos-(See LIONS COMMITTEE, page 6) Dallas this week end.

He described ample stocks of all kinds as generthan a half million; French Gui-ana and Inini, on the coast of South pated six weeks ago when this commission was appointed by the president.' While his report presented an op-

timistic picture of the industrial side of the defense program, indications cropped up that the army's plans for getting the necessary man power would run into considerable opposition.

Despite testimony from Gen. Geo. C. Marshall, the army chief of staff, that enactment of a conscription law was immediately essential to denfense, Senators Norris (Ind-Neb) Holt (D-W Va) and Lundeen (FL-Minn) said they would oppose such dicated opposition.

Otherwise the day brought these defense developments: The navy reported that 850 young

# Faithful Pekingese Put to Death After Former Mistress Ordered It in Will

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS. do," said the veterinarian. "He was DALLAS, July 13. (AP).—Faithful old, he missed Mrs. Hyde and would old Togo, whining for his late mis- not eat." tress, Mrs. Caroline Hyde, was put Mrs. Hyde died Monday. to death today under the strange Her will, admitted for probate yesterms of her will. terday( directed that Togo be des-Charles J. Steeger, veterinarian, troyed. destroyed the 16-year-old Peakinese "Nobody would care for him like I do," Mrs. Hyde wrote. Because of the dog's advanced age

painlessly while a pack of big dogs and little dogs in the animal hospital yelped for food. The body of the pet, enclosed in death was the solution of the probsmall casket the dog had sniffed lem. suspiciously yesterday, was buried in a dog cemetery. him many times," he explained. "She

A marker over his grave read: "Togo, Peakinese, 16. Put to sleep death. July 13 as willed by Mrs. Caroline Hyde, his owner, who died July 8." "It was the only humane thing to mistress

PLAYER TREATED

Milton Montgomery, baseball player, was discharged Saturday from a treatment Friday night following Yellowstone National Park, Seattle,

injury sustained in a ball game.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Carl Smith was discharged from Midland hospital Saturday. Mrs.

E. A. Richerts and baby daughter were discharged Friday night and

but for several years a rancher at Jean K. Bell, daughter of Mr. and Hatchita, N. M., is here for a visit Mrs. E. H. Bell, was dismissed Friwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heard, and other relatives.

entirely from dependence on the Far East West Texas Oil

Similar reassuring reports for other critical and strategic materials were contained in a statement which added that actual acquisition

of reserves was proceeding at "a most encouraging rate."

"We are basing our calculations

on the supposition that this country might be called upon for a men had enlisted for a special three-months course in its program of pres conference in amplifying the training 5,000 reserve officers. Six formal statement.

and a chronic ailment, Steeger said

"Mrs. Hyde talked to me about

to a point slightly below 1,900 feet. It was still in red rock. Elevation of the test, which is located in section the southeast corner of the county,

Log of western Crockett's "mys-

Democratic convention left on their pany No. 1 Bouscaren estate, was re-15-car special train here today for leased yesterday and shows it to have logged a little oil and gas in Chicago.

broken sand from 1,423-32 feet and Max Curtis, district passenger in lime and anhydrite from 1,475- agent for the railroad sponsoring 84 feet. However, 7-inch casing was the train, said that at departure

cemented at 1,487 feet, through the shows. The well now is bottomed There was a complete entourage There was a complete entourage. at 1,491 feet in anhydrite and lime Baggage, chair, Pullman, diner, but will resume drilling shortly, it lounge cargs-even a combination is understood. It is one mile due stable car for six white horses the north of the discovery producer in Texans are taking along to parade anon.

the shallow Soma pool. J. N. Gregory of Midland and In one of the cars was the Hardin Bryce McCandless of San Angelo Simmons University Cowboy band-No. 1 Shannon estate, wildcat three spurred, chapped, ten-galloned and and three-quarter miles east and pepped. Ready to let fly their tunes for the glory of native-Texan John Togo had barely nibbled at his food. one-half mile north of the Soma for the glory of native-Texan John He cried almost constantly for his pool, is drilling below 1,930 feet in Garner, presidential candidate to whom Texas delegates are sworn.

Merle Buckner, Dallas county democratic chairman, was marshall

In the Foster pool northwest of of the special.

Odessa, Shell Oil Company No. 3-C As the train left, delegates were J. E. Witcher was racked up as a wooed telegraphically by two facoil on 24-hour Railroad Commission committee at the convention. Dick

After having pumped 29 barrels other Garner leaders. of oil in 24 hours on last test, Oil When they left, the Texans plan-Well Drilling Company No. 1 Paul ned to give their first official con-

Moss, one-half mile plus 990 feet sideration to committee representaeast of the farthest south producer in the Foster pool, is shut in and hotel headquarters at 4 p. m. to-

will probably start potential gauge morrow. Upon their arrival tomorrow, the

in several days. It has been both shot and acidized at total depth of delegates will parade from their train to their hotel (the Sherman). (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

and Victoria, British Columbia, and returned by way of Portland, Ore., and Salt Lake City, Utah.

returned from a vacation trip to the completed producer yesterday, flow- tions seeking to seat representatives hospital where he was taken for Pacific Northwest. They visited the ing 1,445.37 barrels of 35.6-gravity on the platform and resolutions

Doak Heard, formerly of Midland

#### VISITS PARENTS HERE.

anhydrite. **Ector** County RETURN FROM NORTHWEST. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Martin have

feared he would suffer after her Since the death of his mistress, one-half mile north of the Soma

soldiers back to their fields to har-BY FRANK GARDNER vest the wheat. She also was threatening to withdraw from the Balkan entente unless Andrews County Fourteen miles northwest of Mid-Turkey, another member, ousts officials who fostered the Turkish mu-tual assistance packs with Great land, Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company and Seaboard Oil Corporation No. 1-A Midland Farms Com-

Britain and France. pany yesterday morning had drilled **Texas Delegation** 1, block 40, township 1 north, in the coutheast corner of the country

is 2,954 feet. **Crockett County** 

Leaves for Chicago DALLAS, July 13 (AP)-The Lone Star's delegation to the National tery well," M. & M. Driling ComPAGE TWO

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# Mexico Chooses

Mexico votes, and several scores of people lie dead wounded.

"Shocking!" say the thin-skinned, conveniently for-getting the 10 dead and 100 wounded who lay on the ground in Chicago on Memorial Day, 1937, when the United States also had failed to adjust a controversy without violence.

It is not to be denied that the Mexican election was a violent and rowdy affair, falling far short of textbook democracy. The votes are yet to be counted. It remains to be seen whether the candidates and their followers will abide by the announced result. Probably until September there will be more or less disorder in the southern republic.

But initial shock at this rough-and-tumble election ought not to blind us to something very significant.

That is the fact that nearly five million people are believed to have voted. No such widespread expression of the popular will has been seen in Mexico for many years. Whether that is now to be translated into an orderly change of administration remains to be seen. But there seems now an excellent chance of it.

In the very disorder itself there is evidence of a certain vitality. Mexico could have had an "orderly elec-tion." It has had them in the recent past. By turning out the army and placing a squad of soldiers at each pollingolace, President Cardenas could have kept complete order. But he deliberately chose not to do that. If he had done so, the opposition would immediately have charged intimidation of its supporters, and with some reason, for in Mex-ico, the army is a big factor in party politics on the administration side.

So President Cardenas deliberately permitted not only greater latitude in campaigning than an opposition party Interpreting the War News Today has had in Mexico in 20 years, but deliberately held back military domination of the election, though it was clear

that there would be considerable disorder. Remains now to be seen whether the defeated candidate will abide by the announced decision. Already there are charges that the election, for one reason and another, was not fairly conducted. There have been such charges, and with excellent reason, even in Kansas City and Philadelphia

When the count is completed, the test will come. It When the count is completed, the test will come. It is not only necessary to have elections. It is necessary that the hearts and brains of a people to they be fair, and that the defeated as well as the victors fathom their mass opinion. But for that, July 14 might be a less som-

If Mexico can achieve this, the whole western world will have reason to be proud. From Hudson Bay to Pata-for men and peoples everywhere still clinging to the ideal of popular gove gonia millions of eyes are on Mexico, and in them are clinging to the ideal of popular gov-ernment as the means of their polimingled anxiety and hope.



**The President Clears His Throat** 

SAY HE

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON. The genius of mankind has yet

ical salvation.

IN WASHINGTON BY BRUCE CATTON item which would particularly Reporter-Telegram hamper the Japanese-machine tools.

The goods which Japan has been Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON.-Since the Sen- importing most heavily from the U. For the the hearts of the people of France, of beleaguered England, of victory-gorged Germany, or Italy, scn is in a position to do two and of the new world rests the final things which have long been very motive equipment-do not come un-

#### **Mint Pensioner Claims Record** Gold Handling

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.) - Harry L. Hasting, 70, just retired after a 45 - year career in the United States Mint here, believes more gold has passed through his hands than those of any other man in history

Hastings' particular job at the mint was that of weigher of all gold received and he places at \$22,-000,000,000 the amount of gold he has handled.

Hastings started in the receiving room of the mint, and 25 years ago became chief of the department

His job was first to weigh all gold upon its arrival at the mint and then later to weigh it after it had been melted down, before Gene Howe, the Tactless Texan, turning it over to the coining, re- and eastern cities, feeling the pulse ining and storage departments. Each consignment received at ty of our getting into the war. Now fining and storage departments. the mint, he said, is weighed every he is back at his desk at the Amatime it changes hands and must rillo Globe-News and has managed and stay with the buttermilk and check within one-hundredth of an to mix a lot of his native wit and that sleep will come to him plenty. ounce of its weight when received. philosophy along with his interpre- She says it's all in his mind any-The average turnover at the mint which he handled was \$45,tations of world affairs. Here is a way. 000,000 monthly portion of his column Friday:

On that basis he computes his total handling of gold at \$22,000,-000.000. He retires on a pension of \$100

monthly

#### **Photographing Party Off**

To Glacier Bay, Alaska BOSTON. (UP). — Led by explorer Bradford Washburn and his wife, an expedition sponsored by the New England museum of Natural History is spending two months photographing the Glacier Bay and Fairweath-er Range area of Alaska.

Included in the party of six Harvard students accompanying the Washburns are Lowell Thomas, Jr., of New York, and Michael Feuersinger, Harvard ski instructor. The group hope to make the detailed exploration of the eastern slopes of the range and collect geological data.

Thus the secretary now has full legal authority to "trade in" old rifles, cannon, tanks or what-not when he places new orders. After such trade-ins, of course, the manufacturer could sell the traded-in goods to Britain. As secretary of state, Stimson

was the first statesman to try to exert pressure to halt Japan's conquest of Asia. More recently, he has served on the American | Winchell. Committee for Non - participation in Japanese Aggression-the committee which advocated an embar- cause of the rumored go on U. S. sales of war materials revolution supposed to be due this

month. to Japan.



because I stated that onions and buttermilk are a sure cure for insomnia. She says that she's of the old-fashioned kind who sleeps with her husband in a big, double bed and that her onion-stuffed husband sure has proved a trial on her patience. She says that maybe her husband has been helped but that the nights for her have become unbearable. Onions for one, two in

spent a few weeks in Washington a bed and the heat don't mix. And so she wants me to write that after a start has been made a patient can leave off the onions

But I can't do this. My remedy is

It's the squeaking axle that gits

An old-time saving:

plenty of onions and buttermilk. If relief is not forthcoming right away, Just a little sour note for those who have the larger incomes: increase the potency of the remedy It's reported that the government now is preparing a new tax bill that will do away with the com-munity property tax advantage here

munity property tax advantage here And garlic is be in Texas. And it's reported that obstinate cases. when it goes up before the Supreme Court, this new law, aimed at Texas taxpayers, will be sustained. One of the best-posted financial men in the grease

Walt Whitman called grass the there isn't a chance of its being handkerchief of the Lord.' Carl Sandburg wrote: "Pile the bodies high at Auster-The higher brackets will be made

litz and Waterloo; Shovel them year, or the year after, the larger taxpayers in Texas will be paying under and let me work; I am the more than double the Federal ingrass; I cover all.' come tax they paid last year and will pay this year. It's going to be Have you read where the Ger-

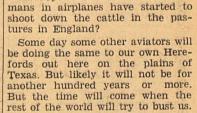
will hurt. The smartest night clubs in New York are urging their guests "to come in their slacks to relax."

This is good weather for mint flavored ice tea. It's quite uptown and it will make you feel better, longer, than a mint julep.

You cannot afford a safety deposit box in San Antonio, according to He says they are all sold out; rich Mexicans have stuffed them full of money and gems be-

WRONG

Mexican



MACK KEEPS ORDER.

PHILADELPHIA, -Connie Mack's 84-year-old brother, Mike, keeps customers in line at Shibe Parks' reserve ticket windows.

Join the Midland Defense Council



Texas says this is in the cards and avoided. heavier and heavier and by next

a real jolt; a pocketbook sock that

# This Is a Good Time to Build

. SO THEY SAY

#### **Building Supply News.)**

What will the European war do to building?

With the tremendous forces of destruction now unleashed over there fice reared amid blood and sufferand the impact of events on the stock market and the nerves of the people over here, it is only natural that many people, in and out of the ing is founded on quicksand unless the stream of human developments building industry, should ask themselves, "Is this a good time to build?" In my opinion this is the best of all times to build. It is the best of has reversed its flow.

all times to put earnings and savings into a permanent, tangible, concrete investment whose intrinsic value to the investor will not be affected by any storms of war.

A home is such an investment.

Stocks depreciate, bonds are defaulted, money itself may become valueless, but so long as a home stands it is shelter, it is security, it is tiny stability for a man and his family.

What else can we buy as a hedge against uncertainty? Where else can we put our money and be safe?

Suppose inflation should come, as it does so often in the wake of a great war? Your dollars will be worth less, you will pay more of them fall of that royal person, a symbol for food, for clothing and for rent, but, if you have bought a home your of dollar payments will not change. You've bought security. Suppose this country goes to war after all. What about the soldier ed every vicissitude.

who is paying on a home? This is a possibility, of course. But, is it too radical to suggest that it might be most unpopular for FHA to permit foreclosure on the very house which that soldier is fighting to protect? In the trying times ahead, the more families that own their homes,

the better off our country will be. We must never forget that our freedom was created by forefathers who lived in homes that they owned, homes that they built in many cases with their own hands.

Scan the history of this country, look about you now. Can there be any doubt that those who have stood, and are standing, their ground against forces that are dangerous to our freedom are those who have planted their roots somewhere, who have a place they call home?

And the spectacle of celebration of this bastile day as a day of mourning in a France again under the heel of a German conqueror may prove, as history spins on, a more significant indicator of the future for France than the fact that it marks also the passing for whatever time of popular government in

> among millions in the new world that a free France wil rise again to

> greet some other July 14 with a joy all the greater for the gloom

> on entering high school, played side

Then they enrolled on the nau-

tical schoolship Nantucket, where

cruise together. Now - for the first

time-they are no longer together.

Albert sailed for Mexico on an

by side on Weymouth's state cham-

pionship football team.

France It is also the basis for confidence

# **Tunnel Sunk as Gamble for Cripple Creek Gold Beneath Camp Fabulously Rich Once**

BY WILLARD HASELBUSH United Press Staff Correspondent.

DENVER. (UP) - The' newest large-scale gamble in the Westwhere the pioneers made it fashionable to risk anything from their luggage to their life on the turn of a card—involves pouring \$2,000,000 down a big hole beneath a gold Job to Require Year More. camp and hoping water will come

The costly hole is to be a tunnel, biggest privatel financed project of its kind, which will pass deep beneath the water-filled mines of Cripple Creek, historic gold camp southwest of Denver, which yielded \$18,000,000 worth of ore yearly in the heyday of the 1900s. Officials of the Golden Cycle

Corporation, mining firm which is financing the tunnel project, don't think it's much of a gamble. Neither do the people of Cripple Creek, who saw their boom town die and razed most of their buildings to save taxes when water chocked the deep mines

#### More Millions Visioned.

They believe that under the water lies a wide gold deposit of fab-ulous wealth. The tunnel — which will be 9 feet wide, 8 feet high and 32,000 feet long — is designed to drain the water from the mines in radius of 30 square miles. Golden Cycle officials believe that the drained mines will be productive

for another 20 years and that additional millions of dollars of gold will be added to the \$450,00,000 dropped 50 per cent since 1932.

that shrouds her on this one. Sea at Last Separates already taken from Cripple Creek.

**Twins United 22 Years** Trained crews are working day and night to drive the deep-drain-WEYMOUTH, Mass. (UP). - The age tunnel, named Carlton tunnel Wilder twins have separated honor of the brothers who after 22 years of constant companfounded the Golden Cycle firm, ionship through six miles of mountain by Albert L. and Arthur T. Wilder were inseparable when boys and,

# next summer

Drilling was started on July 18, 1939. Driving through solid rock at some points at an average speed of 55 feet a day, the crews had reached the 15,208 foot mark on June 1. Officials said the half-way they learned the art of seaman-mark in the six-mile-long tunnel ship and made a Mediterranean should be passed by July 4. At the present rate of drilling, they said, the tunnel would be finished by

the summer of 1941, a full year ahead of schedule. The Golden Cycle firm as a precendent for the belief that the tunnel will drain the mines and once more start the flow of yellow ore from Cripple Creek. A smaller tunnel, started in 1907 and fin-

Esso tanker and Arthur is bound for an undisclosed destination aboard a Standard Oil boat. Utah County Traffic Toll At Zero for 56 Months

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP) ished to a length of 24,255 feet 11 Morgan county, Utah, hasn't had years later, completely drained the a traffic fatality during the last four Cripple Creek crater for 2.100 feet years and eight months below the deepest mine shaft. The Yet it had a population of more than 3,000, an area of 626 square miles and a transcontinental hightunnel—called the Roosevelt bore —reopened the field for 10 years before water again flooded the digway running through its east-west gings. The Carlton tunnel will be length, almost entirely on a canyon 1,100 feet below the older bore.

dugway GRID RECEIPTS DROP. Zachary Taylor attained the pres-CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Harvard idency from a location farther south University football receipts have than any other president. He came from New Orleans

answer to the authoritarian chalclose to his heart. These are: enge to popular government. the urge for individual

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1. Aid the allies (or Great Britfreedom of thought and action reain at least) by making surplus U. mains dominant among human war materials available. traits, democracy can not die. The towering authoritarian edi-

Japan's march 2. Hamper power in the Orient by cutting off her imports of essential war materials

**AGAIN FROM NAZI CONQUERORS** 

BRUCE CATTON

The trend of civilization has never A considerable amount of power varied from the dim mists of creaover both of these matters will tion to this fateful hour. Always come into Stimson's hands because it has responded to the inner urge of two amendments which were of men in the mass for the right to tacked onto the so-called "army a voice in the shaping of their desspeed-up bill," recently passed and signed by the President There have been black bastile days

before now in the 151 years since it One of these amendments provided came to be the great national day of the French people. Yet what the that the President might establish a system of export licenses to control

the shipment of such war materials monarchial authoritarianism as he might designate as essential means to French hearts has survivto the U.S. preparedness program. The President has already acted under this provision, naming Col. Rusnell L. Maxwell as export control administrator and putting an export ban on a long list of raw and finished materials

LAW MEANT TO **BE ONE-SIDED** 

Hold Everything!

There are, however, two points to consider in that connection. The first is that it will naturally be the secretary of war who will from time to time notify the President that the list ought to be

der the ban.

extended to include other commodities. The second is that debate in the Senate clearly showed that the law setting up this export-license system was intended to be onesided if the administration wished; that is, that it would be legal to

stop the shipment of, say, scrap iron to one country but not to another. SIMPSON FIRST

TO OPPOSE JAPAN THE other amendment went almost unnoticed. Into a section giving the secretary of war the authorto make contracts with manufacturers it inserted this language: including contracts for the exchange of deteriorated, unserviceable, obsoledscent or surplus military equipment, munitions and supplies for other military equipment, munitions and supplies of which there is a shortage.

ON this list there is only one Join the Midland Defense Council

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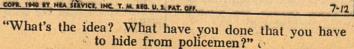
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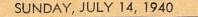
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## Mrs. Tom C. Bobo Entertains at Tea For Mrs. Bieler

Mrs. Tom C. Bobo entertained at tea at her home, 101 North G street, Friday afternoon at 3:30, honoring Mrs. J. V. Bieler of Reedley, Calif., who is the houseguest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Elder.

low, pink, and white, dominated in appointments for the afternoon. Bouquets of mixed flowers and roses were employed in the living room, and a centerpiece of assorted blossoms featured the tea table. Mrs. Foy Proctor presided at the punch table. Mrs. Elliott H. Barron and Mrs. T. Paul Barron assist-ed in the dining room where a colorful tea plate carried out the

and white sandwiches and vari-toned mints. Mrs. F. C. Cummings and Mrs. Jos. H. Chapple presented piano numbers during the afternoon. Mrs. Elder also assisted in the houseparty.

chosen hues in green, yellow, pink,

About 25 women called.

## Friendly Builders **Class Has Social** At Nix Home-

Friendly Builders class of the Methodist Sunday school held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Douglas Nix, 600 S Colorado, Thursday evening. Cohostesses with Mrs. Nix were Mrs. Iva M. Noyes, Mrs. Gladys Holster, and Mrs. Ira was accompanied by her son, Win-Proctor.

Verbenas and marigolds were party flowers.

After a business session, the evening was devoted to games of 42. A party plate was served to: Mmes Fred Barber, Jess Barber, Allen Voliva, A. B. Stickney, Geo. P. Brad-bury, W. C. Hinds, Wilford Lester, Ira Cole, and the four hostesses, all class members.

# FEMININE FANCIES By Kathleen Eiland

ing which has come to our attention | 10 days. this spring and summer is the "salad bar." In other words, this is a variant of the buffet supper. It includes the setting out of various shredded meats, salad greens, and all other ingredients desired, and letting the guests make their own salads

It sounds like a good idea to uscombining the utmost of informality for the guest with the utmost ease for the hostess. And anyway, we always did like salads.

speaking of things being triguing-what about that title "Ceiling Zero"? It sounds good. We hereby record our personal hope that drama as part of its next season at Kermit for the outing. repertoire.

## Mrs. Hamilton Winner in Golf **Matches Friday**

Mrs. R. W. Hamilton was winner in the golfing at the Country Club Friday morning. She won the award both for the least number of putts in the 18-hole matches and for Mixed colors, including green, yel- low gross medal score.

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Present for the luncheon were: Mmes. Jimmie Brooks, G. E. Hall, Barney Greathouse, Curtis Inman, Hamilton, W. B. Harkrider, R. H. Henderson, Fred Hogan, W. G. Hen-derson, R. E. Kimsey, J. M. Kenderderson, R. E. Kimsey, J. M. Kender-dine, Jas. H. Chapple, C. A. Mix, V. P. Niessl, J. P. Ruckman, Jimmie Smith, F. A. Stacy, Walter Smith, C. J. Ward, W. P. Thurmon, all members of the Women's Golf As-sociation and fine success includes sociation, and five guests including Mmes. Ralph Harp of Odessa, J. D. Dillard, Walter Jarrett, Sipes, and J. F. Sirdevan.

In the afternoon's bridge games, the draw prize went to Mrs. G. E. Hall.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Harkrider and Mrs. Greathouse. Hostesses for next Friday will be Mrs. W. G. Henderson and Mrs. R. E. Kimsey

# Personals

Mrs. Myrtle Scarborough Smith left Saturday morning for Ruidoso, N.M., to spend the remainder of the summer and until October. She

ston Smith Albert Darby of Big Spring visited in Midland briefly Saturday afternoon.

Van Edd Watson is in El Paso this weekend. D. E. Baker is on a trip to New Mexico.

Mrs. Clyde McCann and son are here visiting her sister, Mrs. Andy Brooks. They are en route to Sweetwater to join Mr. McCann.

Park

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nance of Hinds, Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-burn Elliott of Odessa left Saturday night on a vacation trip. They will go to Buchanan Dam, to Gal-veston, to Huntsville, and probably

to Shreveport, La., before returning Most intriguing idea for entertain- home. They plan to be away about

> children are in from their ranch for a few days stay in town.

Odessa are visiting her mother here.

to be guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orson, today.

Mrs. J. M. Stewart is expected to return home today from a visit in Shawnee, Okla. Mr. Stewart is to neet her in Big Spring



HUNT, Tex., July 13 (Special).—These girls from Midland recently attended birthday dinners given by the camp for two of them who celebrated birthdays. Nancy LaForce and Monta Jo Glass were the honorees. Miss Ruth Anderson, director of junior activities, was hostess for Monta Jo's junior circus party. Left to right in the picture, seated, are Shirley Culbertson, Nancy, Monta Jo, and Dorothy Fay Holt. Standing, Alma Faye Cowden, Allyenne Kelly, Susanne LaForce, Jo Ann Cherry of Amarillo, formerly of Midland, Elizabeth Ann Cowden, and Dorothy Turner. First term of camp ended for the girls Friday, July 12.

IN MEMORIAM Senior League Has In memory of Mrs. Robert Currie who passed away, July 13, 1938. "Its not the tears that are shed at Watermelon Feast At Cloverdale the time, That tell the heart is torn; Members of the Senior League of It's the bitter tears of the after years the Methodist church were entertained with a watermelon feast And the loneliness silently borne.' **Robert** Currie Thursday evening at Cloverdale James Currie J. O. Currie Marshall Hinds was in charge of Lyle Currie

the entertainment program for the evening. Approximately 30 people were present including one of the sponsors, Mrs. Ross Carr, Rev. W. Hinds, pastor, and his son, Marshall

Midland Girls at Waldemar

Henry Currie

Mrs. A. E. Davis

Mrs. Earl Porter

Miss Josephine Currie



#### **Children Take Part** On the Story Hour **Program Saturday**

Ruth Hall and Clinton Dunagan each told a story at the Story Hour in the children's library Saturday morning. Riddles were told by Billy Jensen, Katherine Whigham, John D. Jensen, Ruth Hall, Eddie Clark, Rosalind Leggett, and Mozelle Ray. Stories told by the director, Mrs.

W. Bryant, were: "Farmer Wea-therbeard" by C. B. Asbjornsen; "How Hans Was Promoted", anon.; "The Little Blue Fox" from "The Book of Knight and Barbara" by David Starr Jordan; and "Persimmon Creek" by Nellie Page Carter, (continued). She also read a poem, "Dr. Johnson's Picture Cow", by Edgar A. Guest.

Children attending were: Warren Lemm Leman, Rosalind Leggett, Waldo Leggett, Carolyn Leggett, Fay Manville, Dorothy Bailey, Mari-

Lloyd P. Bloodworth, executive ecretary of the El Paso Chamber of

Commerce, spent Friday night in

C. A. McClintic and L. Daniels

will leave Monday for the Jack and

Myrhl Frost White Hat ranch at Blackwell for a Hereford sale.

EL PASOAN HERE

**TO BLACKWELL** 

Midland.

truth.

Girls Leave Today

**Camp Near Mertzon** 

near Mertzon. The encampment will

be held from July 14-27. All coun-

selors are from San Angelo, with Miss Fay Stinchcomb of that city

Special activities during the camp

will include such as archery, swim-

For Girl Scout

as camp director.

lyn Dunagan, Clinton Dunagan, Glenda Hamilton, Katherine Whigham, June Rose Craft, Bobby Juanita Brown, Mozelle Ray, Bebe Slaughter, Norman Lawrence Booth. Richard Clark, Eddie Clark, Melba needles. Jean Clark, Ruth Hall, Billy Jen-sen, John D. Jensen, Marjorie Welch, Van Welch, Wanelle Greene.

Coming Events Ceta Canyon

Methodist missionary society will have a social meeting at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Laura Haygood circle will be in charge of the lesson and Mary Scharbauer circle in charge of the social hour.

Presbyterian auxiliary will have a prayer service at the church Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Baptist women's missionary union will meet as follows Monday: Annie Barron and Martha Holloway circles with Mrs. R. Chanslor, 605 W Ohio, at 9 o'clock in the morning; Kara Scharborough circle with Mrs

O. J. Hubbard, 2001 W Texas, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Red Cross knitters will be given nstruction by Mrs. E. H. Ellison n knitting sweaters at the home of Mrs. J. A. Haley, 423 W Wall, Tuesday morning from 9:30 o'clock until 11. Knitters must bring their own

o'clock.

Midland county museum in the ourthouse will be open Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited. WEDNESDAY

Delta Dek club will meet with

Mrs. Jack Mitchell, 607 W Cuth-Red Cross knitters will be given bert, Wednesday morning at 9:00 nstruction in knitting by Mrs. E H. Ellison at the home of Mrs. J. A Haley, 423 W Wall, Friday morn-Tell-U club will meet with Mrs ing from 9:30 o'clock until 11. Knit-W. G. Attaway, 404 W Ohio, Wedters must bring their own needles

nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Bluebonnet club will meet with Mrs. Brooks Pemberton, 900 W Tennessee, Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock

Seventeen girls are scheduled to Sunday an inspirational service leave Midland today for the Girl known to Girl Scouts as the "Scouts" Scout camp at Camp Louis Farr Own" will be held, seeking to bring THURSDAY the girls and counselors into a common appreciation of beauty and

Banner Sewing club will meet with Mrs. H. C. Reynolds, 205 E Girls going from here are: Sallie Washington, Thursday afternoon at Jean Secor, Odessa Mae Reed, Beth Osburn, Orilla Mae Osburn, Sharon 3 o'clock Lee Cornelius, Billie Ann Hill, Pho-Midland county museum in the

ebe Lewis, Alberta Smith, Camilla courthouse will be open Thursday Crawford, Betty Jo Greene, Lucile Nelson, Janice Knickerbocker, Ann afternoon at 2:30 o'clock until 5. the public is invited. Mason, Margaret Mims, Mary Kath-

ryn Taylor, Carolyn Tarver, Mari-Needlecraft club will meet with lyn Tarver. Mrs. Wallace M. Ford, 1209 W In-Parents of the girls will take them diana, Thursday afternoon at 2:30

to the camp which is located on Spring Creek, four miles west of o'clock Mertzon. As You Like It club will meet with

Mrs. Paul Smith, 900 W Kentucky Join the Midland Defense Council Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Join the Midland Defense Council



# Midlanders to

Attend Camp at At least three Midland Methodists will attend the Christian Adventure

Camp sponsored by the Methodists of the Lubbock and Sweetwater districts at Ceta Canyon July 15-19. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gwyn and her sister, Miss Sylvia Louise Ficke will attend, leaving here Monday, and perhaps one or more other Mid-landers will also go. Mr. Gwyn is assistant dean of the camp.

Other young people wishing to go are asked to communicate with Mr. Gwyn or Mrs. N. G. Oates.

A program of study and recrea ions such a swimming, photography, hikes, and other pastimes will occupy the camping days.

#### DIRECTS RECREATION Miss Vivian Glidewell returned

Friday from Big Spring where she directed recreation for 347 girls in the WMU sponsored district camp on Friday to Wednesday of last week. In addition to her duties as recreation leader, she also taught a book to 97 junior girls of ages 11 to 12 in the camp study course. She reports that a larger attendance is expected for the camp next year.

Women's Golf Association will

meet at the Country Club Friday

morning at 8:30 o'clock for play.

business meeting will be held at 12 o'clock and at one o'clock lunch-

eon will be served at the clubhouse

Children's Service League will

neet with Mrs. Jack Brown, 706 W.

Storey, Friday afternoon at two

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse

Midland county museum in the

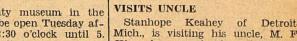
courthouse will be open Saturday

afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Hostesses will be Mrs. W. G. Hen-

derson and Mrs. R. E. Kimsey



Mich., is visiting his uncle, M. F King here, and also visiting in

FRIDAY

'clock

SATURDAY

The public is invited

chain-letters or cards from a friend or relative. We dislike to break the chain being welded by some one we included Mrs. Wayne Moffett, Mrs. like or love. But on the other hand, Harry Hall, Mrs. Allen Kaderli we have a strong reluctance (founded on our dislike of the supersti- Mrs. E. H. Hazelwood of Stanton tion involved) to aiding the continuance of such a chain. The result is that, despite our discomfort, the letter or card finds its way to our wastebasket. And no doubt, our afore-mentioned friends think we are lacking, either in liking for them or in consideration, when they discover that we have not complied with the request for sending on the letter.

Don't believe it if anybody tries to tell you that china or pottery statuettes of animals have no ex-pression. We noticed a whole group such animal figures, forming various containers, in a store window display recently. A most complacent cat was yawning with ultimate disdain. A comical monkey simply exuded an aura of self-satisfaction. An elephant was frankly laughing (if he'd been wearing a shirt, we'd have said laughing up his definitely an expression-not blank-

Anyway, each animal had some look that was somehow connected with his imagined personality.

**Housewives! Special Dessert** 

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trammell are on a fishing trip to Balmorhea this the Civic Theatre will choose that weekend, joining a roup of friends

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hunt will go Another of the things which to Odessa today for a visit with bring us a faint sense of embarrass-ment is to receive one of those and family.

> Visitors from Stanton Saturday and Mrs. Maurice Tixier Mr and were also in town Saturday.

> Miss Jo Dozier has as her houseguest Miss Earlene Kinard of Paint Rock, Texas. Miss Dozier has just returned from a two-weeks' visit with Miss Kinard in her home.

Mrs. Etta Anderson, of Dallas Texas, arrived in Midland last evening to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Anna Lee Sivells, at 423 W. Wall St.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mims will take their daughter, Margaret, and Alberta Smith and Mary Kathryn Taylor to the Girl Scout camp near Mertzon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fromhold have returned from Dallas where they attended the Texas State Florists' convention the past week. They at-tended the school of design, conductsleeve). And a rabbit wore an ex-ed by eastern experts, showing the pression for which we've not yet newest way of arranging flowers for found a descriptive word but it was fall and winter. Eight hundred fifty were registered for the school, Mrs Fromhold said.

> Mrs. J. H. Elder has as her guests her sister, Mrs. J. V. Bieler of Reedley, Calif., and the latter's daughter, Dorothy Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Campbell have as their guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lowe and Misses Ruby and Margaret Lowe of Dallas. Courtesies extended by the hosts included visits to McDonald Observatory and Carlsbad Cavern and a picnic party. The group returned from the mountains Friday night.

Soc fea With 3 col cut John Campbell left this morning 3 Col 36—House Clothes BY MARIAN YOUNG for Baton Rouge, La., after a six-weeks' visit with his aunt, Mrs. **NEA** Service Staff Correspondent Chas. V. Romer. THE beauty experts agree that

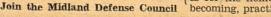
when a woman knows she looks her Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reigle are best she has more poise and selftrip to San Diego and San Fran-

several weeks **RETURN FROM TRIP** 

normal day's activities than one who 'just slips on any old thing," sticks Miss Mary Jean Oliver of Sasa few pins in her hair and wades akwa, Okla., is visiting her uncle, right into the housework, hoping Elmer Lamb, and Mrs. Lamb. Mr. that the doorbell won't ring. and Mrs. Lamb have just returned from a visit to Oklahoma and Ar-WEAR PLAYSUITS

kansas. They left their son, Fred-die, in Greenwood, Ark., for a FOR WORK NOW longer visit with relatives.

MEANWHILE, designers of clothes for the homemaker have created



young homemaker finds playsuits smart and comfortable around the house. The one at left is of blue and white checked pique. It includes pleated shorts, tailored shirt and skirt which buttons on in a jiffy

> For morning marketing, the youthfully chic housewife wears tailored, washable dresses, like the polka dot chambray model at right.

hour of the day. And what a far not to shrink more than one per cry they are from old-time wrap- cent arounds, semi-bungalow aprons and HOUSECOATS the like! FOR RELATION

The young, modern housewife may

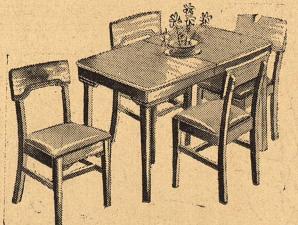
wear playsuits around the house. FOR leisure hours in the late af-The best types for this purpose internoon or after dinner, printed cotclude skirts to match the shorts ton housecoats give the home-makleaving this morning on a vacation trip to San Diego and San Fran-cisco. They expect to be gone for ance.

They go a step farther and point and puts on the skirt when the are needed. These, incidentally, are out that the smartly groomed wo- doorbell rings or when it's time for recommended for the Monday man becomes less tired during a the children to come in for lunch. morning date with the washtubs. For marketing and less strenuous It's possible, of course, to find housework there are smartly styled variations of shirtwaister These and as smooth fitting as clothes for come in large coin-dot percales, street or parties. Gaping fastenings, checked ginghams in such interest-ing color combinations as gray and seams and collars and cuffs that lipstick red, all-over floral print piques and grayed-pastel rayons with rough textured, linen-like surfaces as they are with the business wo-

All cotton house clothes should be man who has to maintain a smart becoming, practical dresses for every washable, of course-and guaranteed appearance in the office.

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**COWBOYS MEET BORGER GASSERS HERE TODAY AND AGAIN TONIGHT** 

# **Borger Takes First Game by** Score of 11-1

The Midland Cowboys and the Borger Gassers, fighting it out with the Lubbock Hubbers for third place in the league standings, meet this afternoon at three o'clock and again

standing come tomorrow. The Gassers scored an 11-1 victory last night, thanks to four errors. by the Cowboys. No fewer than nine of the 11 runs made by the visitor were unearned, giving Durwood Horner another defeat.

The Gassers got one earned tally in the first frame and one in the ninth and that was all. However, they took advantage of every break offered and rolled up nine runs in the interim.

Little "Stubby" Greer, who has

unearned tallies in the third and another four by the same route in the fourth. A home run by Manager Carleton, Nell in the third with two on contributed two runs and right fielder bardi. Short duplicated the feat in the Brooklyn fourth.

The lone Midland run came in the fourth inning when a walk to Hale and successive hits by Williams and Moore, who had three hits during the evening, sent the skip-

	per across the plat	e.					1.30	BOUNDO IT ALAO IT UNAL
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	Short rf		.5	4	5	1	0	
	Nell lf	-	.4	3	3	2	0	BOSTON, July 13 (AP) -
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	Naranjo cf		4	0	0	4		Chicago 020 000 003-5
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	S. Williams 3	22	.4	0	1	2	3	Desautels.
	Moore lf	1	.4	0	3	1	0	Chicago 004 000 012-7
	Rudes c		4	0	1	6	2	Boston
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	Horner p Kanagay p	1675	3	0	0	0	1	mueller, Wagner and Peacock.
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	Score by innings.	35	1		9	27	8	Tigers Take Two

Borger .104 400 002-11 Midland ..000 100 000-Summary: Errors, Greer 2, S. Wil-liams, Naranjo. Runs batted in, Nell 2; Decker 2, Short 3, Scopetone, S. Williams, W. Williams. Two-base hits, Congour, Hale, Rudes. Threeruns, Nell, Short. Base on balls, Horner 1, Kanagy 1, Crues 2. Struck out, Horn 2, Kanagy 4, Crues 8. Douof a trio of Detroit hurlers ble plays, Decker to Gilchrist to Adams. Hit by pitcher, by Horner Detroit Nell). Earned runs, Borger 2, Midland 1. Umpires, Ethridge and Thompson, Time: 2:10.

# **Indians Make It** Three in Row as **Athletics Drubbed**

PHILADELPHIA, July 13 (AP)— Cleveland made it three in a row over the Athletics today capitalizing Saturday for games through June on five errors to win, 6 to 4. Ken 28, show that the Midland Cowboys Keltner's single in the eighth in-ning broke a 4-4 tie to give the with a mark of .279 and on the bot-

Harder, Allen and Pytlak; Ross, both averages have evidently risen

Caster and Hayes. ning ball comparable to any other club in the league.

# **Brooklyn Losing** Streak Broken by **Split With Reds**

CINCINNATI, July 13. (AP). The Brooklyn Dodgers snapped a made his errors far between until four game losing streak today by the the past week, made a couple of bobbles last night that hurt ex-header from the Cincinnati Reds, tensively and Rube Naranjo made 3-1, after losing the opener his first of the year in centerfield Curt Davis scattered eight hits in o furnish the visitors another tally. the nightcap to win, while Paul Der-The Gassers after getting an earn- ringer chalked up his 11th victory ed run in the first, racked up four of the season.

..000 000 114—6 13 1 ..210 400 00x—7 8 0 Phelps, Franks; Derringer and Lom-

**Double Whitewash** Handed Bosox by **Dykes' White Sox** 

# Manager Gordon Nell of Borger

Kimball, Fette and

Cincinnati .....000 000 001-3 8 3 Davis and Phelps; Thompson and Hershberger.

# BOSTON, July 13 (AP) - The Chicago White Sox shut out the

#### Boston Red Sox twice today, 5-0 and 7-0. Ted Lyons yielded seven hits in the first game and Jack Knott limited Boston to two singles in the nightcap. In the second conest, the visitors rapped 15 hits off pitchers Wilson, Ostermueller and Wagner. Score by innings: 020 000 003-5 10 1 Chicago 000 000 000-0 5 2 Boston Lyons and Tresh; Bagby and Desautels. Chicago 000 000 000-0 2 1 9 Boston

Knot tand Tresh; Wilson, Oster-

**Tigers Take Two** From Washington

WASHINGTON, July 13. (AP). Detroit took both games of a doubleheader from Washington today Buck Newsom, the Tigers' righthander, gave up only two hits to

# **Cowboys** Low in Fielding, Batting **During First Half**

tom of the league in fielding with

since the Cowboys have played win-

Schweda was leading the league in batting with a mark of .460. However, he was out of several games, having played in only 39 to date, and

with a mark of .427 in 62 games. participate Niedziela of Lubbock was hitting Jodie Ta .396, one point ahead of Sammy Hale of Midland. was hitting .353 but was the leading

left fielder during the first half with a mark of 981

He was also leading in runs-batted-in with 85. Hale of Midland was

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# errors by his mates.

**Horned Frogs Will** Meet Detroit Univ. In Game This Year FORT WORTH, July 13. (AP) .-

Texas Christian football schedule June 28 only). for 1940 today. Athletic director Real batting Howard Grubbs announced that the 004 000 012-7 15 3 Frogs would engage the University of Detroit Titans in Detroit on Nov.

The complete Frog schedule is: Sept. 28, Centenary at Ft. Worth; Oct. 5, Arkansas at Ft. Worth; Oct.

12, North Carolina at Chapel Hill Oct. 19, A. & M. at College Station; Oct. 26, Tulsa at Tulsa; Nov. 2 Bay-FORMER or at Ft. Worth; Nov. 23, Rice at Houston; Noy. 30, S. M. U. at Dal-

# NAMED MHS ASSISTANT **Yanks Shellac the**

# Hale, Johnson Only Cowboys to Make the **All-Star Team for Game Next Saturday**

Only two Midland Cowboys — Manage Sammy Hale and pitcher Rankin Johnson—will represent the club in the all-star game that will be played next Saturday night in Player Amarillo between picked teams of

the north and south half divisions of the league. Johnson polled the second highest number of votes given the four pitchers for the south half while

Hale was high in points for utility At the half-way mark, outfielder man. Sam Scaling finished second to Drake of Lubbock at first base and Rube Naranjo was second to Garbe of Odessa as center fielder of the team. Neither will get to play unless must be considered the real leader the players named are unable to

Jodie Tate of Lamesa was named for the second year in a row as the manager of the team. Claude Jon-Rube Naranjo of Midland not only nard of Amarillo was named to pilot the north aggregation. Voting in the south half of the

league was extremely light with only Emmett Fullenwider of Amarillo 417 ballots being cast. In the north was the leading home run hitter half, a total of 1,785 ballots were

during the first half with 24 to his cast. Pitcher Crider of Amarillo poll-credit, only 18 less than he batted ed the largest number of individual votes, getting 1,742. in setting a league record last year.

South team Patterson of Lamesa, leading in two-base hits with 29 and Johnson of Midland, Ramsdell of Odessa and Stack of Lubbock. Scopetone of Odessa was the leader The catching assignments went in triples with a dozen.

Rankin Johnson of Midland had to Pride of Lamesa and Castino of the lowest earned run average of Lubbock. Drake of Lubbock was any pitcher in the league with a named first baseman, Niedziela of mark of 2.90. At the mid-season Lubbock second baseman, Beeler of mark he had won nine games and Lamesa third baseman and Wolin lost seven, several of them due to of Odessa at shortstop.

Outfield assignments went to Hood of Lamesa, Garbe of Odessa Batting averages for other members of the Midland team: Scaling .336, Moore .400, Congour .300, Greer .267, Johnson .265, Engle .214, Dobbs, fray favored to win because

The North team will go into the fray favored to win because of the fact it is leading not only in batting but the pitchers have the bet-

ter averages The combined batting average of the North team will be .345.4 com-pared with .335.8 for the South club. The four pitchers chosen for the North team have won 45 games and dropped 21 while the four chosen for the South team have won only 40 games and dropped 23.

A tenth game was added to the (Averages include games through Real batting leader of the two

teams is outfielder Schweda of Lubbock with a mark of .460. Manager Nell of Borger is closest with a mark of .427.

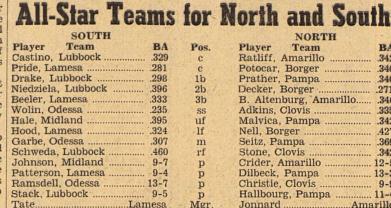
Join the Midland Defense Council angle that Hennery is no longer the Eddie found in his beef stew.

Aide to Freels in

**Junior High Also** 

**Selected Saturday** 

At the postponed regular July



**Jenkins-Armstrong Fight Is Called "Natural" by Experts** 

#### By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP) .- Li'l York state athletic commission, this otes, getting 1,742. Fans named as pitchers of the outh team Patterson of Lamesa, ing, and skinny Lew Jenkins, who stiffens 'em with one wallop, match their styles at the Polo Grounds Wednesday night in a tussle that 'The fight figured as a 'natural' long time.

leaver their titles home and just walk out there and bang away. Armstrong, who will have an imconcerned

way, and 1 to 4 to do it the hard way -by belting him out.

stop Hammerin' Henry some where along the route, largely because the Eddie Mo throws it from any angle and when pounds,

Team Player BA Ratliff, Amarillo .342 Potocar, Borger .340 Prather, Pampa 340 Decker, Borger .271 B. Altenburg, Amarillo. Adkins, Clovis .335 .342 Malvica, Pampa Nell, Borger .427 Seitz, Pampa 369 .342 Stone, Clovis Crider, Amarillo Dilbeck, Pampa 13 - 3Christie, Clovis 9-9 Hallbourg, Pampa 11-4 Amarillo Jonnard

""hungry" fighter. By special permission of the New the crusher on dynamite, you can

The fight figured as a "natural" promises the liveliest action in a after Jenkins won the lightweight championship by stiffening Lou Am-Some 30,000 to 35,000 are expected bers in three rounds a couple of to be sitting on the proceedings months ago. Ambers was the only when the world's welterweight fighter to whip Armstrong ever since champion and the New York-Cali- Hennery stormed out of the west fornia-recognized lightweight ruler three years ago to make fistic history by becoming the only battler in the books to hold three world titles simultaneously. However, Armportant pull in the weights of about strong has long since outgrown the five pounds or so, is the fair-haired lightweight division, and the com-boy so far as the betting men are mission ruling against one cham-

The little dark destroyer from St. prevented Jenkins from taking a Louis (by way of Los Angeles) rules crack at the 147-pound crown. favorite at 5 to 11 to put the ex- As a result, the commission army horseshoer in his place, any corner, ordered both battlers to come

This corner goes to the under- 12 rounds. New York rules say all dog this time, picking Jenkins to championship contests must be at

Eddie Mead, Armstrong's manager thin man from Texas has one of the revealed recently, in an unguarded most explosive right hands the moment, that he was thinking of lightweight ranks has ever seen. He brining Henry in at less than 135 and, if victorious, would it connects, school is usually out claim the lightweight crown. But right then. Then, too, there's the this was regarded only as something

PORT ISABEL, July 13 .- R. B. Cowden of Midland, Tex., with his 7-foot 3-inch sailfish taken at Port Isabel July 8. Cowden was a contestant in the Rio Grande Valley Fishing Rodeo in 1937 and also had many sailfish strikes but failed to score. He declares that he will return for the 1940 contest August 1 to 4. Cowden's fish makes the sixth sailfish since July 4. These prize beauties seem to be more plentiful in waters this year than at any time in the past, as well as the giant Blue Marlin, as many as four of which have been raised by one boat.

**Forrest Pitches** Smiths to Win team Saturday morning hung up an 8-5 win over the Wadleys although each side could get only six hits. The winners made five errors, compared to two by the losers **By JESS RODGERS** 

**Cowden Lands Big Sailfish** 

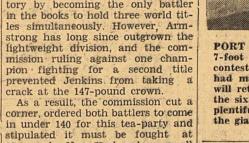
If the Midland Cowboys get into he league playoff this year again and limited the Wadleys to six singthey should buy some kind of a les. Four of the Wadley runs came prize for Jodie Tate, manager of in the first three innings, but they the Lamesa Loboes.

could not score again until the Last year, the Cowboys secured fifth. Stud" Raines from the Loboes and

The Smiths trailed until the last he put them in the playoff by cop-ping nine of the ten games he started. Raines also served as a sixth with three tallies. Forrest relief pitcher and pinch hitter and helped win his own game with two had a lot to do with saving several hits, a double and a single and drove in two runs

The J. C. Smith junior baseball

bunched hits to a better advantage. Forrest hurled for the winners



The planet Jupiter has nine moons, and each one requires a different length of time to make its trip around the planet. Some travel more slowly than others, while their orbits vary greatly in size.



#### win the second game, 4 to 0. The **Browns With Two** Senators lost the first, 4 to 3, getting but 7 hits from the pitching Wins Saturday

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Washington Newsom and Sullivan; Masterson, day, wining the first 10-4 and the Monteagudo and Early

Join the Midland Defense Council

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)-The Bridges, Smith and Tebbetts; Leo- New York Yankees, showing some

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**YOUR CHOICE** 

meeting of the Midland school of their old time power-hitting, board Saturday, the board elected .001 003 000-4 9 0 swamped the St. Louis Browns in .000 000 000-0 2 1 both ends of a doubleheader to-Earle Clark as assistant football coach of the high school, and Julius Johnson as assistant coach and phy-sical education teacher at the junior second 12-6. Joe DiMaggio got a pair of homers in the first and anhigh school. Clark will in all probother in the second while Charley

ability teach mathematics, one of Keller blasted a four baser with his major subjects. Clark is a graduate of the Breck-

enridge high school and has the B.S. 400 300 03x-10 10 2 degree from Texas Christian Uni-Coffman, Cox, Niggeling, Mills, versity. He has played four years Susce and Grace; Chandler and of high school football and four years of football at TCU, where he 000 501 000- 6 7 5

was a star blocking back. He is pos-005 000 25x-12 7 1 sibly one of the best known college Bildilli, Coffman and football players ever known here, Swift, Sausce; Pearson, Hadley and having been one of the first string on the greatest team TCU ever had.

Join the Midland Defense Council He comes highly recommended by Coaches Shotwell, and Eck Curtis of

the high school and by Coach Dutch Meyer of TCU. Many Midland people know Clark's family in Breckenridge, and speak in the highest praise of him. Clark was assistant to Coach Meyer at TCU this last spring assisting in line work and in blocking Julius Johnson is a graduate of the McGregor high school and has the B.S. degree from North Texas

State Teachers' College at Denton, being an honor graduate of both institutions. He has played football both in high school and in the Teachers' college, and has one year of successful experience at White Deer. He comes highly recommend-

These men have been elected to fill the places caused by the resignations of Bob Myer and Cotton Kimbriel, respectively.

#### **Pirates Nose Out** Phils by Late Rally

PITTSBURGH, July 13. (AP). -The Pittsburgh Pirates nosed out the Phillies 9 to 8 today with a three run rally in the eigth inning after the Phils had taken a lead with a five-run attack in their half of the same inning.

Philadelphia ......002 001 050-8 13 1 Pittsburgh .......400 001 13x-8 14 0 Blanton, Si Johnson, Pearson and ...400 001 13x-8 14 0 Atwood, Warren; Brown, Klinger, Lanahan, McFayden, Bowman and Lopes.

#### Salvo Shuts Out **Cubs on Six Hits**

CHICAGO, July 13. (AP). -Cashing in on Manuel Salvo's second successive shutout and five Chicago errors, the Boston Bees defeated the Cubs, 5 to 0, before 5,760 today to split the four game series. Boston ..000 002 030-5 8 3 ..000 000 000-0 6 5 Chicago Salvo and Berres; Mooty, Page and Todd.

#### **Todd Drops Match** To Ward in Western

MINNEAPOLIS, July 13 (AP). -George Victor of Chicago, a com-parative unknown, and Bud Ward of header from the New York Giants Spokane, national amateur champion, flashed into the finals of the winning the opening game, 7-6. Both 41st annual Western Amateur tournament at the Minneapolis golf club in the ninth inning. Victor, a 22-year-old blond youth whose only other claim to promin-

today

match

ence was that he once won the Chicago district junior title, spilled Jim Ferrier of Sydney, Australia, ama-New York teur and open champion in that St. Louis country, 1 up, in a tight 36 hole

Ward had a much easier time in blasting out an 8 and 7 triumph over Harry Todd of Dallas, largely by reason of some deadly iron play times in position to putt for birdies. For both Todd and Ferrier, the de-

**Cards Take Two From the Giants** other games. ST. LOUIS, July 13. (AP). - The Loboes. All Lucas has done since today, taking the nightcap 4-3 after that time has been to win five games without losing any. That games were won with one run spurts gives him a mark of 13 wins and 4 losses for the year, a record com-parable with any in the league. If 010 401 000-6 11 2

New York ...021 000 301-7 13 1 he can keep going, he has a swell Hubbell, W. Brown, Lynn and chance to cop 25 games this year, Danning; Warneke, Russell, Lanier something not more than two or and Owen three in the league will do.

.000 000 120-3 7 1 The all-star selections made by the fans will probably arouse a lot of ire over the league but they will and O'Dea; Cooper and Owen. have to stick. From this corner, we

#### Pseudo Smoke and Flames.

Volcano "smoke" is merely con- other outfielder named on either densing steam and the "flames" to the greens which left him many really are the glowing light of the Most of the fans apparently voted molten material reflected on these

would rather see Sam Scaling at the bat with men on base than any club except, of course, Gordon Nell.

for Sam as a first baseman but Drake of Lubbock secured 25 more votes for the position. Also, Rube Naranajo is a better outfielder, both

# Two weeks ago the Cowboys se-cured "Lefty" Lucas from the El Paso Youth Wins **Canada** Tennis Title

QUEBEC, July 13 (AP) Walter Driver of El Paso, Tex., won the junior singles title of the Canadia tennis championship today with a 6-4, 6-4, 10-8 victory over R. N. Watt, Jr., of Montreal

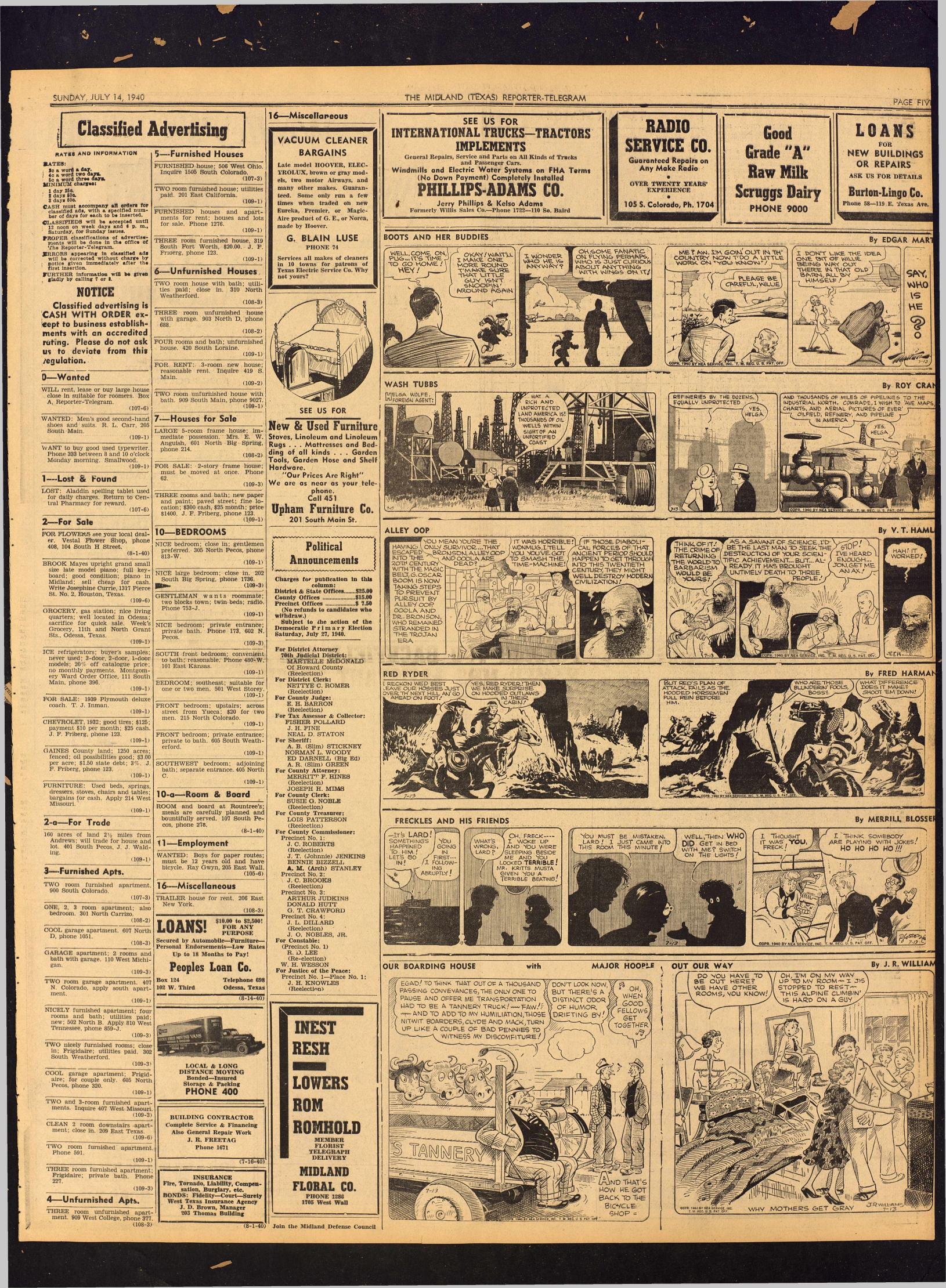
ently has not been in the league long enough to have gained much attention. If there is a shortstop in the league playing better ball than Greer it is Gilchrist of Borger, who was beaten out for an all-star berth by Adkins of Clovis. One real example of a mistake by the fans. Continuing to find fault, we would have picked Lucas over Stack of Lubbock, not only because of a better recard but because the team needs a left hander.

offensively and defensively, than



Smiling London schoolboys gave the Tommy's famous "thumbs up" when they Tere recently evacuated from Britain's bomb-threat-ened capital for second time since war's start. American aid was recently pledged in caring for children, if plans go through to ship thousands of British youngsters to safety of Western Hemisphere,

vapor clouds. feated, it was a case of losing largely by reason of inability to sink short putts. Ferrier, co-medalist of a medal of 74 strokes. Todd made a the tournament, had run a string miserable showing on the greens Bill Garbe. "Chubby" Greer appar- Join the Midland Defense Council of six consecutive rounds in the throughout his match and particutournament under par until the larly during the afternoon round. British Youngsters Say "Thumbs Up"



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# Oil News---

#### ontinued from page 1) 25 feet in lime.

#### aines County

McKinley training camp. Drill uniform includes a lightnorthwest offset Diagonal anolind Oil & Gas Company No. Weight tropical helmet, American Warehouse Company, and gaiters and a khal and gaiters and a khaki cotton shirt rather than the former camling well in the northwest part Cedar Lake pool, has been paign hats, wool slacks and flan-

ked by the same company as its 1-B Thomas S. Riley. It is 660 Heavy 1-B Thomas S. Riley. It is 660 Heavy denim fatigue uniforms out of the southeast corner of are replaced by an athletic suit of sleevless cotton shirt and shorts ion 9, block H. D. & W. survery. With a light raincoat that can be Gaines' closely Southwestern tched wildcat, Richmond Drilling stuffed in a coat pocket and the helmet, citizen-soldiers are ready pany, Mascho Oil Company and for inclement weather. F. Hanagan, all of Midland, No.

G. R. Brumley et al, was acidized erday with 1,800 gallons, but y 1,000 galons penetrated the forion. Two-inch tubing, perforated 4,570 feet, was set at 4,594 feet.

ttom of hole is at 4,604 feet,, nented back from 4,664 to shut bottom-hole sulphur water. foot mud "blanket" was spotted top of plug before acid was run,

hole was loaded with 125 barrels oil. Acid was displaced with an litional oil load of approximately barrels. When swab was run afacid, the well blew out oil and ahead of swab. Swabbing still in progress late yesterday. The

**Reagan** County Ringo No. 1 fee, wildcat test, is preparing to run 8 1/4-inch casing in section 17, block A-12, lic school land. It showed oil after encountering hole full of salt porosity in white crystalline water at total depth of 1,160 feet. from 4,401-31 feet, said to cor- It topped anhydrite at 1,080. spond to the pay zone of the bbbs pool of Lea county, N. M., me 12 miles to the northwest. **Ward County** Sinclair-Pra

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. Amerada Petroleum Corporation Wirt Davis, extreme southeastern aked location for No. 1 Tippett 0 feet out of the northwest corner Ward wildcat three and a half miles east of Grandfalls, is moving in section 266, block G, W. T. R. R. standard tools. Location is 330 feet vey, in the Seminole pool of cenout of the north corner of the west al Gaines. The 5.400-foot rotary

**CMTC Students Adopt** 

Semi-Tropical Uniform

**Drivers Warned Against** 

BOSTON. (UP). — American mo-torists already are suffering from

the repercussions of the war in Eu-

The Massachusetts Safety coun-

cil issued a warning bulletin urging

care in summer highway motoring,

since "worry about the war" may cause jittery driving.

Worrying Over War

PORTLAND, Me. (UP). - Semi-

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tropical uniforms have been ordered

for 725 CMTC students attending Ft.

#### **Ioward** County

One and one-half bailers of sulur water hourly were encountered rday in lime from 3,320-32 feet C. T. McLaughlin and Company, of Midland in No. 1 Pete Johnwildcat several miles northeast Big Spring. The test is drilling

st will be started immediately.

An Ordovician test in northern northwest of the north end of the cos, Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 Wasson field in southern Yoakum, rilling past 5,442 feet in lime said failed to flow naturally through 2lower Permian. the Tobarg shallow pool, A. J.

tife No. 19 Tippett pumped eight half to two barrels of oil hourly on arrels of 24.6-gravity oil, plus 80 per 48-hour test made after intital water, on initial 24-hour gauge. treatment of 3,500 gallons. Second acidization was with 1,500 gallons. Pay from 418 to 455 feet, total depth, as neither shot nor acidized

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#### THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1940

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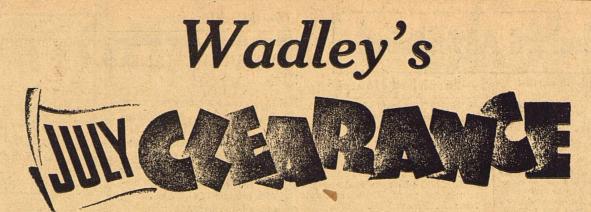
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Salt Beds of Michigan **Hold Vast Reservoir** 

mate that Michigan, the nation's

leading salt-producing area, has FORT LIVINGSTON, La., (UP). 32,000 square miles of salt under Adam Billiot has caught the larg-est edible fish ever known in the its southern peninsula — enough to supply the world for 1,000,000 years. inland waters of Barataira Bay -The department's estimates showall because a "monster" was reported to be devouring the shrimp ed that the entire area could be covered to a depth of more than 500 feet with the surplus underground. in Billiot's favorite shrimping grounds.

O. F. Poindexter, department geolo-Billiot, after two hours of hard gical engineer who made the survey work landed a 450-pound sea bass, said the salt varies in its depth beor jewfish. Fisherman, including low the ground from 1,000 to 5,000 Billiot, had heard tales of a mys-



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#### quarter of section 32, block 4, H. & G. N. survey. Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 Wristen Brothers, Ordovician test in the east corner of the west quarter of section 18, block 5, H. & T. C. survey, had cored to 8,562 feet.

Yoakum County Re-acidizing with 3,000 gallons in third stage having failed to bring about satisfactory production, Grady H. Vaughn No. 1 Ed S. Smith, out-post test three-quarters of a mile

Levy et al, section 104, will deepen 30 feet from present H. & G. N. survery, is total depth of 5,227 feet in lime. It inch tubing set at 5,200 feet, and swabbed and flowed one and one-

White spots mark the poles of ro-tation on the planet Mars.

LANSING, Mich. (UP) - Conservation department officials esti-

Michigan annually supplies 25 per cent of the salt consumed for table and industrial use. Whopper Finally Landed, **450-Pound Sea Bass** 

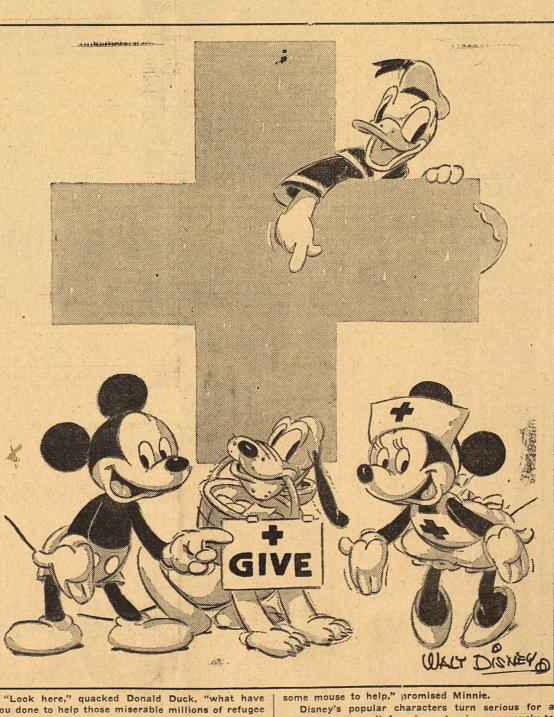
bag. 48 Century plan fiber 49 Starch 50 Tree. 51 Sun. 14 Snaky fish. 53 To plant.

terious giant fish, which they feared would ruin the crabbing and shrimp-The present evident surplus Poin-dexter said, also would supply the ing upon which they depend for United States for 3,000,000 years. their living.

The Midland

Billiot baited a three-eighth-inch line with shedder crab to catch the whopper.

Tientsin, name of the Chinese treaty-port so much in the news, means "Ford of Heaven."



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**INTERWOVEN SOX** 

27c

you done to help those miserable millions of refugee children in Europe?"

"Little children whom I used to make laugh, are weeping bitter tears today," said Mickey Mouse. "Won't you give to help them?" barked Pluto. "I'd be a Red Cross nurse, if they'd take a win-

moment to urge all Americans to give generously to the American Red Cross War Relief Fund for rescue, feeding, shelter and medical care of millions of homeless and orphaned children in the European war zones.

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and Mrs. R. C. Conkling, and Miss

Louise Latham will leave today for

stops at Natches, Miss., and New

Orleans, and at Jacksonville and Palm Beach, Florida. On July 21, th party will said from Key West

for a week in Havana. There the

Midland group will attend the Lions International convention, also to

be attended by O. H. Lamar of this Return to Florida will be made

a more northerly route than the

coast route to be followed on the

outgoing trip. They will be away until August 1.

East, M. C. Ulmer, S. C. Daugherty,

W. C. Hinds, Chairman, R. C. Harkins, F. W. Stonehocker, R. G.

**Group Leaves** 

**Today for Cuba** 

#### **Dies to Conduct Probe in Beaumont**

By WILLIAM A. KEYS. AUSTIN, July 13. (AP). — The national house committee's investi-Beaumont, Tex., next week for an a motor-and-cruise trip to Cuba. inquiry into "proposed plans" of the They will go by car to Florida, with national maritime union, Secretary Robert E. Stripling said today. Chairman Martin Dies (D-Tex)

will begin hearings in his home district Tuesday and probably move to New Orleans for a one day session next Saturday:

As Dies recovered from an at-tack of bronchitis, his secretary revealed these plans:

At least six key witnesses from Beaumont, Port Arthur, Mobile and New Orleans will be heard at next Midland will be made overland by week's investigation of the Union's Gulf Coast division. In addition, Houston members of

the Kyffhaeuserbund-an organization which includes veterans of the old German imperial army — will

Three committee agents, George F. Hurley and Stephen W. Birmingham now in New York, and a third unnamed agent working in Phila-delphia will be transferred to Texas for investigations which will continue four more weeks at least. Hurley will be sent to Dallas, Birm-

ingham to Houston and the third investigators to Beaumont and Port Arthur.

# Dog House Costs \$100;

in Council Bluffs.

\$100 dog house.

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Educational R. J. Kelly, Chairman, R. A. Wea-ver, Webb Miller, J. B. Crain. Husband May Use It COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., (UP). — Bill O'Neill, a tavern proprietor, is the envy of all the married men in Council BluFf.

Council Bluffs. O'Neill built for his dog, Axel, a Epley, S. M. Erskine, M. M. Fulton, W. N. Cole.

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**Community Betterment** 

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REAL ESTATE L'ALEULES BUILDERS PAGE

# NG TO REPLACE AUTO SERVICE IN DOWN TOWN SECTION





**Ever-Ready Moves to No. 2 Place As Wemple Starts New Structure** 

Construction will start Monday on a project to represent probably the most striking change in Midland's downtown business section to have been effected in recent months, following announcement by Fred Wemple, proprietor of the Ever-Ready Auto Service, that he will consolidate the No. 1 store at Wall and Loraine streets with the No. 2 station at Wall and Colorado streets, making way for erecting an ultra-modernistic structure for the Midland Drug Čompany Walgreen Agency. The latter business will be operated by Barney Greathouse proprietor of the Midland Drug Company.

The new building will be 50 by 75 feet in dimensions, with "round corner" entrance at Wall and Loraine, and will be of plate glass and two-tone structural glass exterior, with chromium bar trim. The color scheme on the exterior will be wine trim on a field of ivory. Walls above the structural glass will be of stucco, in harmonizing color.

A story and a half in height, to provide balcony space within, the new building will be insulated, air conditioned by the occupant and will have terrazo floors. J. L. Barber will supervise construction, with completion date set for September 1.

Construction of the new building, and removal of the auto service business, are to "make way for civic progress," Wemple said, commenting that the downtown location had become difficult for the station and for the public, due to the density of traffic at that point.

Subcontracts have been let to John P. Howe, plumbing; Phillips Elec-Ever Ready Auto Service in four tric Company, electrical wiring and installations, and Q. M. Shelton,

#### Modernistic No. 2 Station Remodeled, **Doubled** in Size

Consolidation of the Ever-Ready more than double its capacity. Lo- No. 1 business with that of the No. cated at the corner of Wall and 2, in the newly enlarged edifice of colorado streets, or one block west the latter at Wall and Colorado of the original No. 1 station, the same management and combined personnel will carry on the trade of both stations. Wemple erected The building, with its accompanyof both stations. Wemple erected this station in 1937 with the plan in mind of later enlarging it for ties, completely covers the 50 by 130 the consolidation announced today. foot location. The No. 2 station, modernistic in design, was construc-

Second photo shows the Everted in 1937 and was planned at that Ready No. 1 erected in 1934, which is being razed to make way for the just completed to make room for new Walgreen drug store, to be opthe consolidation.

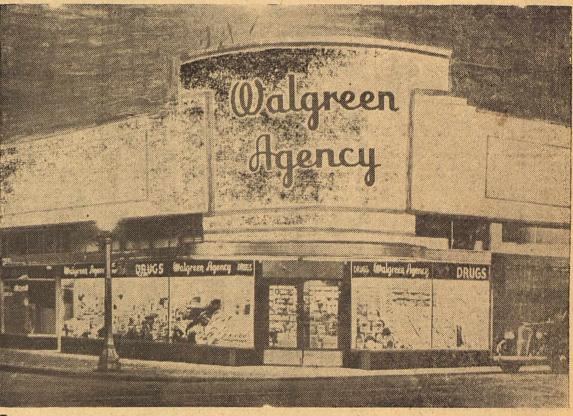
erated by Barney Greathouse. Fred erated by Barney Greathouse. Fred Wemple, owner of the present build-Dick Whitson continuing as manager ing and lots, will erect a modern- and head of tire sales; Anton Theis,

Walgreen Agency to **Be Ultra-Modern Store Throughout** 

Interior of the Midland Drug Company Walgreen Agency, operated by Barney Greathouse and scheduled for opening September 1 will be furnished with elaborate fixtures, all manufactured espec-ially for the 50 by 75 foot building and adapted to that exact location Arrangement and furnishings are according to a specified Walgreen plan

Much space will be given to the soda fountain and luncheon department, with booths and tables harmonizing with the tan enamel fountain. the new bleached white oak. An to J. P. Bizzeri, all of lot 6 and the size inclused kitchen will serve this de-west 1/8 of lot 5 block 46, West End.

partment, located at the northwest corner of the building and con- Busby and wife, all of N. 100 feet



Expected to make a marked difference in appearance of Midland's downtown business section will be the modernistic Midland Drug Company Walgreen Agency, construction for which will be started by Fred. Wemple tomorrow on the site of his former Ever-Ready Auto Service No. 1. The building will be of plate glass, two-tone structural glass and stucco ex terior, fronting 50 feet on Wall and 75 feet on Lo-raine streets. Barney Greathouse, proprietor, will con tinue operation also of his present drug store two doors east. Fluorescent lighted and air conditioned, the new store will have completely new fixtures, manufac-tured especially for the location and building.

#### Public Records Five Residence Jobs in Week's Building Permits Permits for construction last week Big Spring, \$600. WARRANTY DEEDS amounted to \$4,250, the entire

T. Phillips, lot 12 and the east 25 ft. struction, principally in smaller of lot 11 block 10, High School Addn. homes. The projects put the total All woodwork will be of A. & L. Housing and Lumber Co. for 1940 through July 12 to \$516,-

Motor Finance Co. to William

Motor Finance Company to Dock

Robt. W. Patteson and others to

Smith and wife. N. 50 feet of NW

3 and the west one half of lot 2,

W. M. Bloss and wife to Allen

Cowden, west 60 feet of the SW one

of surplus stocks also will be avail-

Center floor space will be filled

with open Grant display counters,

Greathouse said, stepped up to pro-

vide the exhibition of large amounts

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nessee, \$200 U. G. Whittington, dwelling, 605 North Weatherford, \$750. Betty Cole, dwelling, 609 South

W .W. Waddill, dwelling and gar-

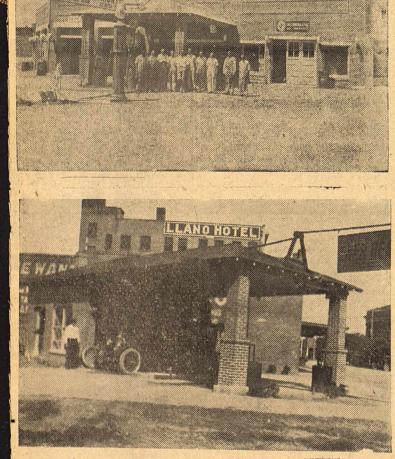
Kelso Adams and wife to Jerry amount being for residential con-B. Bhilling lot 12 and the act 25 ft struction principally in smaller J. W. Brunson, dwelling, 205 Avenue C, Moody addition, \$180.

The albatross can fly better in a gale than in calm air.

Last week's permits follow Ben Biggs, dwelling, 307 East Ten-Join the Midland Defense Council

Tracing the history of a progressive auto service business through pictures of its various buildings, the stages is shown in the accompany- painting and decorating. ing photos.

At top is the spacious station operated since construction of its first unit in 1937 as the No. 2 place. It now represents the consolidation of the No. 1 and No. 2 Ever-Ready stations and has been enlarged to



STATISTICS STATIST

# No Real Sense of Direction Is Shown by Stock Market as Foggy Week Is Ended

BY FREDERICK GARDNER.

131,978 shares. NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)-The ock market today staggered out of a foggy week without displaying any real sense of direction. Brokers again blamed the the do-Pacific, Southern Railway, Home-Martin, United Aircraft, Southern nothing attitude of speculative forces on the desire to await the outcome and North American. of next week's national democratic onvention and a possible imminent Hitler blast at England. It was notable, however, that

It was notable, however, that while buyers generally gave the airplane engines for the Unieed market a wide berth, sellers were qually timid. earlier hitch had edeveloped.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 4.1 and, on the week, was off 2. The com-Anaconda, Kennecott, Johns-Man-Unchanged to down a shade were nosite also held dead center on the ville, Texas Corp., Western Union Thursday. It slipped .1 Monday and and Great Northren. Thursday. It slipped 1 Monday and as much Friday. Out of 1233 listed issues only 371 changed hands to-lay. Of these 126 were up 102 down bliss and Bell Aircraft. On the offday. Of these, 126 were up, 102 down side were Glen Alden Coal, Sher. and 143 as fhere they finished Hri-

Transfers of 124,030 shares, while Petroleum. Dealings here were one of the lowest since 1918, actually touched a new bottom since July 8,

istic story-and-ahalf building, with general sales manager; Paul Smith structuarl glass sand stucco interior, battery and radio sales department; 50 by 75 feet in size, with plans Oscar Watlington, shop foreman; for completion by September 1. R. A. Weaver, bookkeeping depart-

ment for the Every-Ready, the Mag-Third photo is of the Ever-Ready nolia agency and the Wemple job-bing business; Vernon Whitson, as remodeled and enlarged in 1926 and used by the firm until a dis-Norman Turner, Gene Washam, J astrous fire in the summer of 1934. The fire necessitated the rebuilding L. Martin and Thurston Ruple, sevice men, and three car washers. into the structure shown immedately At the No. 2 location, Wemple said "runner service" will be conabove. Some employes shown in the third photo are still with the busitinued, making more convenient the handling of cars for those not desir-

Bottom photo is of the first Ever-Ready building, erected in 1923 when Wemple moved to Midland Wemple announced that he has contracted for use of the rear of the from Blossom, Texas, and known as lot adjoining the station on the the "Ever Ready Filling Station." The strategic location, selected by north to give ample parking space for customers' cars. Wemple also operates the Western Wemple upon his arrival here, proved to be a valuable one for such a Auto Associate Store, adjoinin business and later found itself in new drug building on the Auto Associate Store, adjoining the the heart of Midland's downtown which occupies his two-story building there, just being remodeled, and is managed by George Vannaman. section. It was the need for civic progress that caused Wemple to move his auto service business to

the No. 2 place a block west, to WAX FOR SILLS.

the sills are subjected. Inside sills may be similarly treated so that

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build the modern drug store shown on opposite side of page. Window sills may be protected by applying a wax finish similar to that applied to automobiles. This will protect the paint from the alternating rain and sun to which

**July Cotton Shows** Small Gain on Mart

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)-The otton futures market steered over a narrow price route today as traders flicked a speculative eye between Chicago and Europe.

Old and new July contracts closed 4 and 9 points higher. New crop positions were unchanged to 2 lower. Trade covering pruchases and spot house demand buoyed July and a little further evening up appeared prior to expiration of the contract next Wednesday. Exports Friday 470 bales; season

Among the day's minor gainers so far 6,344,135. Port receipts 1,726 were General Motors, U. S. Rubber, port stocks 2,524,173.

#### **KILLING MOTHS.** stake Mining, American Telephone

If moths get, into stuffed furniture, a good soaking in gasoline will kill the moths and eggs as well. Packard moved up a fraction on word the company's directors fin-Needless to say, the soaking should ally had approved a "general arbe done out of doors, or at least somewhere away from all possibility of fire. States and Great Britain after an

#### DRAIN WINDOW BOXES.

Window boxes should be drained, say FHA officials, to prevent the ground from becoming sour. Metal "weepers" should be provided at the bottom of the metal lining to allow excess water to drain.

win-Williams and International 20,000 a week ago. Railway bonds were favored in a sluggish bond department. Commodities were uneven.

structed to keep all fumes from of NW 1/4 block 47, Original Town the store proper. Display windows will lead to the left of the corner entrance and all 1/4 block 47, Original .Town.

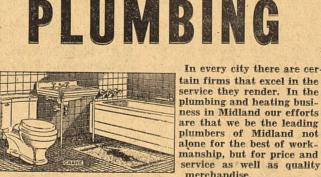
along the south front. Fluorescent lighting will be used throughout Jean Burson and others, all of lot the interior and in the windows. A large prescription department will be at the northeast corner, 16 W. M. Bloss and wife t by 20 feet, plate-glass and fluorescent lighted. An 18-foot cosmetic department, 12-foot camera depart-Addn. ment and fluorescent lighted cigar

department will be features. The ing to drive to the station for serlighting system prevents drying out of tobaccos. Cashier's stand will

adjoin the cigar department. Bookkeeping and private offices will be located on a balcony where storage rain which may come in or damp-

The proprietor will continue to operate the present Midland Drug ness from a flower pot that is set on the sill will not damage the store two doors east, he said, the new place to have new fixtures and paint new stock throughout. The rudder of the British liner

Queen Mary weighs 140 tons.



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BILL AND MARY

1939. The volume last Saturday was Join the Midland Defense Council Join the Midland Defense Council

PAGE TWO

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1940

# **BAPTISTS TO OCCUPY NEW \$40,000 EDUCATIONAL BUILDING JULY 22**

# **3-Story Edifice Has Departments** For All Groups

Occupancy of the new \$40,000 educational building of the First Baptist church has been announced for next Sunday morning, July 22, marking completion of the threestory edifice which was started late in February. The building, situated just north

of the church auditorium, and connected by a hallway, is 102 feet in length and 52 feet in width, located at the west of the church lots with a spacious lawn in front. To the north is the church parsonage, completed two years ago.

Of tile and brick construction, the educational buildings is finished on the exterior with "mingled nut" face brick, harmonizing in color color scheme and architecture with adjacent properties. Is Departmentalized.

On the first floor, which may be entered from the east or from the church by hallway, there are five class rooms for the adult department; nursery, cradle roll, threeyear class, beginners' department church office, library, church parlor, ladies' rest room, juvenile rest room, and fire proof vault.

Second floor departments include six young peoples' class rooms, and assembly room; thirteen primary class rooms and assembly, a well appointed kitchen, pastor's study, educational director's office and rest room for men

Third floor divisions include the junior department; with assembly room and nineteen class rooms; intermediate department, with assembly hall and seventeen class rooms. Interior of the building is finished in Celotex and Masonite, with floors of corridors and foyers covered with dark Azrock. An interoffice telephone system connects the three floors. A chute makes possible the dropping of reports from second and third floors to the first floor office, speeding up statistical information during Sunday school per-

Equipment for the building is now being bought by a specia lcommit-tee, and will be installed for the

opening next Sunday. Architect for the project was Wyatt C. Hedrick of Fort Worth. General contract was executed by the Abilene Construction Company Committees Active.

The building committee for the church is composed of J. O. Nobles, chairman; Fred J. Middleton, Claude O. Crane, R. L. Denham, Mrs. R. Grant, R. V. Hyatt and Jos. H. Mims.

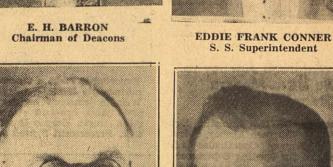
Finance committee for the building includes Percy J. Mims, chair-man; J. M. White, T. Paul Barron, Mrs. A. T. Donnelly, Dr. L. W. Leg-W. R. Upham, Dr W E Ryan, Tom Wingo and J. C. Hudman The board of deacons of the

church includes: E. H. Barron, chairman; R. V. Hyatt, vice-chairman; R. L. Den-ham, secretary; J. C. Hudman, C.



REV. H. D. BRUCE







S. S. Superintendent

CLAUDE O. CRANE

Veteran Officer

The First Baptist church will

aunch a new program when the new

educational building is entered next

Sunday. For that day only, all of

the school will assemble at 9:45 a.m.

in the church auditorium for a gen-

eral assembly, except the nursery.

At the close of the Sunday school,

nouncements. Closing of the Sunday

school will also be the opening of

the worship service. The officers

ask that all cooperate to make the

plan a success. When the choir leav-

COLUMBUS, Mont. (UP) .- Paul

go directly to the choir loft.

**Bottle Note 10 Years** 

In Yellowstone River

**Order of Services** 

**Changed Next Week** 

**As Building Opens** 

Church	Services M	Star Hollywood Model
<ul> <li>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.</li> <li>H. D. Bruce, Pastor.</li> <li>9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.</li> <li>0:55 a.m. Morning worship.</li> <li>Sermon by the pastor on the subject "The World's Saturday night."</li> <li>6:45 p.m. Training union.</li> <li>8:00 p.m. Evening worship service. The pastor will preach on "The Compassion of Jesus."</li> <li>8:00 p.m. Monday. Teachers and officers of the Sunday school will have a fellowship banquet in the basement of the church.</li> <li>7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Teachers' meeting.</li> <li>8:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.</li> <li>7:30 p.m. Thursday. Choir practice.</li> <li>TIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>ST. GEORGE CHURCH (Roman Catholic)</li> <li>Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor. 8:00 a. m. Early morning mass for Spanish speaking people.</li> <li>10:00 a.m. Mass and benediction for English speaking people.</li> <li>7:30 p.m. each Monday. Perpetual novena service.</li> <li>SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST</li> <li>Corner of South Colorado and California streets. Lord's Day services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.</li> <li>FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH.</li> <li>502 E. Illinois.</li> <li>Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor.</li> <li>9:45 a. m. Sunday school.</li> <li>11:00 a. m. Preaching service.</li> <li>7:15 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meet-</li> </ul>	
TRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH ohn E. Pickering, Minister. I. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School silly Noble, birector of Music.	<ul> <li>7:15 p.m. wednesday. Prayer meeting. The public is invited.</li> <li>ASSEMBLY OF GOD</li> <li>510 South Baird.</li> </ul>	1 CAR
<ul> <li>9:45 a.m. Bible school.</li> <li>0:50 a.m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper.</li> <li>1:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject: "Using Our Talents for God."</li> <li>8:00 p.m. Union worship service of the Presbyterians and Christians at the First Christian church. Rev. John E. Pickering will preach.</li> <li>7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Choir practice.</li> <li><b>IRST METHODIST CHURCH.</b></li> <li>Y. C. Hinds, Pastor.</li> <li>9:45 a.m. Church school.</li> <li>1:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject: "A Bitter Charge the Highest Tribute."</li> <li>:00 p.m. Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet.</li> <li>:00 p.m. Evening worship.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>John Wharton, Pastor.</li> <li>10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.</li> <li>11:00 a. m.—Church service. Sermon by the pastor.</li> <li>7:30 p. m.—Church service. Sermon by pastor.</li> <li>7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Young people's service.</li> <li>7:30 p. m. Friday—Prayer meeting.</li> <li>CHURCH OF CHRIST</li> <li>West Tennessee and North "A" Sts C. C. Morgan, Minister.</li> <li>Program For The Week.</li> <li>Lord's Day Bible study, 10:00 a.m.</li> <li>Sermon and Lord's Supper, 10:50 a.m.</li> <li>Radio sermon, KRLH 2:45 to 3:00 p.m.</li> <li>Young People's Bible class, 7:00 p.m.</li> <li>Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.</li> <li>Wednesday—</li> <li>Mid-week Bible study and song drill, 8:00 p. m.</li> <li>Saturday—</li> <li>Every one invited to these serv-</li> </ul>	Prettiest of several hats modeler recent Hollywood party was the straw, whose big brim, drippin horsehair lace. The lace also
<ul> <li>1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.</li> <li>IRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.</li> <li>J. Coleman, Minister in Charge.</li> </ul>	ices. SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH	Belgian Horses To Be Lacking
<ul> <li>:45 a. m.—Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.</li> <li>There will be no 11 o'clock worship service.</li> <li>:00 p.m. Union evening service of Presbyterian and Christian churches at the First Christian church with Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor of the First Christian church, preaching.</li> <li>HRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>West Pennsylvania and Loraine</li> <li>Lee Carter, Pastor.</li> <li>Saturday Services—</li> <li>Sabbath School, 10 a. m.</li> <li>Preaching, 11 a. m.</li> <li>8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.</li> <li>NAOM1 CLASS.</li> <li>The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Schar-</li> </ul>	GREELEY, Ia. (UP).—The recent sale of 75 purebred Belgian horses for a total of nearly \$35,000 by the Holbert Horse Importing Co., in- ternationally-known dealer here since 1889, raised the problem of whether Americans can breech horses of quality necessary to re- place those formerly imported from Belgium



deled by screen star Anita Louise at a vas this one of white, sheer shantung ipping in front, is trimmed with navy also forms the band and back bow

recent By RUTH MILLETT. norses

by the FEWER women would get divorce inafter several years of marriage here women could be as realistic abou em of their marriages as they were abou breed o refrom Belgium

their jobs. Mary got along with a lot of per sons in her office that she didn' especially care for-but because sh

against all comers—so she took grea

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even bad days, in her marriage, sh

A woman shouldn't think for

moment that her marriage isn

worth holding together unless sh has weighed the advantages again

begins to think that divorce is

We, the Women

Tom Holbert, head of the firm and her in-laws don't see eye-to said the reasons for the sale which eve she fights with them (and late marked the discontinuance of the with her husband) about all kind of unimportant matters. import business, were the invasion

of Belgium, which has cut off im-Mary was often bored with portations for at least the duration job. It was the same thing day after the war, and a \$200 registration day, but the pay check more the fee on imported animals imposed made up for her occasional boredon last September by the Belgian Corand rebellion, and so she kept it poration of America. herself. Value of the huge Belgian But now that she has been mar ried a few years, and her days ar beginning to seem rather drab, sh norses was shown by the sales figures. The 37 head of stallions average \$500 each and the 38 mares \$430, with a top price of "Well, I wanted to marry. I wanted \$1,700 paid for a stallion and a top to be a housewife. If it isn't all fur of \$750 fcr a mare. -still it is much better than bein

some substantial gifts were made. Then on January 10, 1940, the

church authorized the building com-

mittee to proceed with the letting of

**Training Union Revises** 

Training Union program for the

Sunday school. There will be a

at 6:45 p.m. From there the unions

will go to meeting places. After the

programs, the entire group will re-

which will be the opening program

for the evening church service.

Jimmy Van Arsdale, who has been

with the church for more than a

Tent caterpillars reverse the pro-

is general director of the

year, is general Training Union.

Schedule for July 22

Kerr, B. C. Cook, P. J. Mims, W. Claude O. Crane, M. D. Johnson, Dr. T. C. Bobo, S. T. Cole, Fred Middleton, J. H. Williamson, Joe Pierce, J. M. White, A. B. Coleman, Upham, W. H. Spaulding, W.R. J. O. Nobles, Clarence Scharbauer

#### **Crane Given Credit** In Promoting Building

Claude O. Crane served as superintendent of the Sunday school more years than any other living man, By REV. H. D. BRUCE.

and perhaps than any man of any The Educational Building of the time. For twelve years, he worked First Baptist church, which will be for the Sunday school and for an adequate and beautiful building in which young people should be trained. To him is given much of the credit for the present Sunday school and the new building. During that time Crane was the superintendent of associational and district Sunday school work and vice-president of the Texas Baptist Sunday school convention. He has appeared on the program of district and state conrentions

#### **Pennsylvania Reports** Maple Syrup Demand

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., (UP). Demand for Pennsylvania maple syrup exceeds the supply despite tremendous increase in production of the commodity, Donald D. Stevenson, associate professor of forestry research at Pennsylvania State College has reported.

Pennsylvania now ranks fourth among states in production of maple syrup, Stevenson said.



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**Chmn. Finance Committee** 

# **History of Educational Building** Is Seen as a "Dream Come True"

funds was continued throughout the

year On January 22, 1939, the building entered next Sunday, has long been committee was authorized to employ the dream of those who had conan architect for the plans and specinection with the Sunday school and fications. Sometime later Wyatt C. Hedrick of Ft. Worth was employed. other organizations of the church. As is the usual case, much prayer During the entire year of 1939 a quiet campaign was conducted for funds for the building program. the auditorium for reports and anand many plans must be made before any great work is brought to During the latter part of the year

fruition So these men and women. and young people continued to dream and pray and talk for a new building beautiful and adequate for our organizations which were poorly housed and badly crowded.

**Eddie Frank Conner Is** 

Sunday School Leader

A few days ago, the First Baptist

to the office of general superinten-

dent of the Sunday school. Conner

has been in the First Baptist church for more than five years.

In these years he has been vitally

interested in work of the Sunday

school and church. He has served as

teacher, intermediate superintendent

and superintendent of the young

The energy the sun sheds on earth

mounts to about one horse-power

per square yard of sunlit surface

when it is high and unobscured

peoples department.

building. On February first the con-The first definite step in that tract for the erection of the builddirection was on November 29, 1938 ing was let to the Abilene Construcwhen the pastor recommended to tion Company.

the church that committees look-The ground breaking exercises, ing toward the planning and financwith Mrs. J. H. Barron, charter ing of such building be appointed. member, turning the first dirt, was The deacons unanimously recom-mended that such be done. The held on February 25, 1940. The work went forward in splendid fashion following Wednesday evening the from that time. The next high occhurch unanimously adopted the casion in connection with the buildrecommendations and the commiting was on San Jacinto Day when tees were appointed. the cornerstone was laid. Judge C

M. Caldwell of Abilene made the On January 2, 1939, the chairman of the finance committee made a principal address of the day. The work moved on and at the motion that the floor plans, as pre-

sented by the building committee. time of this writing, the building is practically ready to be accepted by the building committee. So on next be approved with whatever changes the architect should find necessary Sunday, those who have labored and Then in March, 1939 a definite program was launched to secure dreamed of this for our church will see their dreams come true, when pledges and cash for the erection the Sunday school will enter the of the new building. In this cambuilding for their first services. We say "Praise God from whom all paign, along with cash and pledges already made and given some \$25.-000 was secured. The campaign for blessings flow."

church elected Eddie Frank Conner day will be similar to that of the

Southern Body Works, phone 477. house around the food supply.

Rouane, Columbus youth, found a bottle in the Yellowstone river near here containing a note which indicated it had been dropped in Yellowstone Lake in 1930. The distance by automobile road

tale

contract and the erection of the es the Sunday school, members will

is about 200 miles. But distance was not the only obstacle the bottle overcame. It went over both Upper and Lower Yellowstone Falls, through the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone and Yankee Jim Canyon before reaching Columbus. The nessage, wrapped around a wiener, was signed by four residents of Livingston, Mont.

> **Dynamite Truck Crashes;** No One Even Scratched

#### COLUMBUS, O. (UP). - It isn't Music Up to America, often a truck driver carrying 8,000 **Asserts Rose Bampton**

pounds of dynamite can crash into TAMAQUA, Pa. (UP). - Rose a utility pole and live to tell the Bampton, American soprano of Glenn Helms, South Congeneral assembly in the auditorium nellsville, Pa., is the exception. His the Metropolitan Opera company dynamite-laden truck skidded near believes that singers must look to here, bounced across a ditch, tore

American composers for new conthrough a picket fence, bowled over assemble for the closing program a utility pole, narrowly missed sevcert music. eral trees and finally stopped a few "Their refreshing approach, the feet from an unoccupied house tonic quality of their moods, and without Helms suffering a scratch! the current aptness of their themes "Dynamite won't explode unless can earn for our native song-writers it's under pressure," explained a ready place in the repertoires of

Helms, "and mine wasn't under pres-Bampton said. sure."

Hurricanes spin counter-clockwise Washing, greasing or for flats call cess of building a house and stock- in the northern hemisphere, and ing it with food. They build their clockwise in the southern, because of the earth's rotation. kets.

in trut for the Father seeketh such to worship MEN'S CLASS. him" (John 4:23)

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worshippers shall worship the 11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

bauer.

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to attend.

11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

morning at 9:45 o'clock in the

Crystal ballroom of the Hotel

Scharbauer. It is a non-denomi-

national class and every man

who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited

service of fifteen minutes prior

and fourth Sunday at the Mid-

land Seventh-Day Adventist

Loraine streets, at 2:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to

CHICAGO, July 13. (AP) .- The

Closing figures were unchanged to

Wheat Market Ends

church, West Pennsylvania and

Among the citations which com-The Men's class meets every Sunday prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Labour not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life which the Son of Man shall give unto you" (John 6:27). The Lesson-Sermon also includes

"Sacrament" is the subject of the

The Golden Text is: "The hour

Lesson-Sermon which will be read

on Sunday, July 14.

"The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and W. I. Pratt. There is a singing the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Scito the speaking. GOSPEL HALL. ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: 500 S. Loraine St. 'Obeying his precious precepts, J. D. Jackson, Pastor. following his demonstrations so far 10:00 a.m. Bible study. as we apprehend it—we drink of his cup, partake of his bread, are bap-11:00 a.m. Preaching service.

8:15 p.m. Preaching service. tized with his purity; and at last we shall rest, sit down with him, in full understanding of the divine GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH. T. H. Graalmann, Pastor. Principle which triumphs over Services will be held every second death" (page 31).

TRINITY CHURCH. (Protestant Episcopal). Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Lay readers' service.

#### Studio Windows

Week in Light Gain An opulent effect 'can be given the simplest studio by a unique window treatment. Extend the wheat market closed slight higher cornice beyond the outer corners of the wide window across the entire today for the first time in eight width of the room. Then hang in sessions after prices lost most of an full folds from the cornice to the floor yards of sheer lace net. This early gain ranging from 3/4 to 7/8 will prove to be a lot less expensive cent

than it looks and will give your studio a fresh, airy atmosphere ber 73 7/8-74.

For the large woman who wants lower, July 60 7/8, September 57 5/8to appear pounds slimmer than she 3/4; oats unchanged to 1/4 off; rye really is, one-piece dressmaker unchanged and lard 5-10 lower. sold at terminal markets also had

> **Coatless Worshippers** Sanctioned by Mormons

> > SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. (UP)-It's permissable for Mormons to worship in their shirt sleeves, M. O. Ashton, presiding bishop of the Latter Day Sants church, has proclaimed.

a strengthening influence hedging sales, though light,

barely sufficient purchases.

but

met

He said heat shouldn't curb church attendance, and everyone from state president to deacon should take off his coat while at artists all over the world," Miss church if he so desires.

Canadian river drivers say that Cancer, in its early stages, is the the tiny punkie fly actually can most curable of all the major discrawl through heavy woolen blan- eases, yet kills 135,000 Americans annually

Here Since War. single Holbert, who arrived in New York Aug. 29, two days before im-KNEW IMPORTANCE position of the \$200 fee and two days before the outbreak of the OF APPEARANCE. war, brought 41 horses with him on MARY knew she had to look he best if she wanted to hold her jo

the Belgian ship, Alex Van Opstal, torpedoed and sunk on its return

pains to look as smartly dressed an Next winter he intends to sound carefully groomed as possible. out small breeders in Iowa and But it hasn't occurred to her that other states on the idea of estabthe same is true in marriage—an little by little she is turning into lishing a cooperative domestic enterprise for maintaining and improving the desirable draft horse dowdy, ordinary looking woman. characteristics heretofore obtained Mary expected her boss to here Mary expected her boss to hav mad days. When she saw he wa largely from imported animals.

grouchy she kept as quiet as possi ble and let him alone as much as sh "The breeding and distributing of registered draft horses is not in itself so important an industry as could But she gest hysterical if he husband gives in to a low spell an it affects the well being and pros-

perity of American agriculture," Holbert said Economic Argument Made.

and-so something is. "Should our agricultural com-munities, such as Iowa, place that a job would be all smoot themselves in a position where for sailing-and that there would be any length of time they are pay- great set-backs, no injustices an ing out more than their annual no disappointments.

only way out.

net agricultural profit for the cash purchases of power machinery and automobiles and the fuel to moti-SHE ISN'T LOGICAL ABOUT MARRIAGE. vate them, then those agricultural BUT when there are bad moment

communities will be bankrupt. "The only possible means o recovery from such a situation

1/2 higher compared with yesterday's finish, July 73 -73 1/8, Septemwould be to return to farm power built by farmers through the utili-zation of their own feed and fuel-Corn closed unchanged to 5/8 ed out of its own surplus, with jobs given back to our dispossessed farm abor

the disadvantages-and decided that "One great difficulty handicapthe advantages aren't worth consi ping this return to self sufficiency is, and would be, the availability ering. of good brood mares and the dis tribution and financing of superior stallions to make possible production of attractive and efficient

farm horses. "The solution of this difficult problem is surely of vital importance to all who are interested in the preservation of an independent

scholarship next fall. He is a catche like his father.

agriculture on which depends the Expert mechanical and body wor prosperity of our nation and its continuance as a free democracy." Southern Body Works



PRINCETON BOUND. CINCINNATI — Jimmy Wilso Jr., son of the Cincinnati Red coach, will go to Princeton on



from Columbus to Yellowstone Lake Beach Wear

really

nicely detained with specially builtup bodices, non-slip shoulder straps, smoothly fitted midriffs and skirts

The small amount of new wheat

ery chain estimated at 200,000 bar-

rels and an eastern baker reported to be in the market also.

flared just enough to be flattering to the large figure. Matching beach coats or capes make a smart ensemble.

#### bathing suits of wool jersey are a Some late buying of wheat was asgood choice. Dark, plain colors are sociated with flour business, with purchases by a large southwest bak-

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# HEY KNEW WILLKIE W

A. C. N. /

Abe Levi, Elwood junk dealer, once hired Wendell Willkie for work after school hours. . . . Ethel Kohlmorgan was Willkie's high school classmate in Elwood. . . . Mrs. Rose Kelish kept books in her father's store, where Willkie worked one summer. . . . Patrolman Clyde Owen played shinny in Elwood alleys with the future nominee. Rose Closz Barnett saw the Willkies throw dinner dishes during argu-ments.... Elmer Cox set up a tent in his back yard for young Willkie

habit.

that wandering did not become a

the perennial wonder of most other

A coal range stood in the base-

ment, with a big bare kitchen

women in the neighborhood.

Wendell Willkie for President.

This is the first of two stories written from Wendell Willkie's . telling about hometown . . the people who knew him when . and about Willkie, the farmer.

BY GEORGE DAVIS

**VEA** Service Special Correspondent ELWOOD, Ind. - Independent, ployer lf-reliant personality might be exected to develop naturaly in the ousehold where Wendell Willkie, States.

Republican candidate for presiscrap-iron yard, was another employer of the youthful Willkie, ent, grew up in Elwood. Frank Willkie, an uncle, long a hiring him to pick wire nails from

nechanic, says his nephews were incouraged to start off alone in summer to work their way wherver they wished to go, returning from law school to join his parents time for school in September. in the firm of Willkie & Willkie. Wendell Willkie worked his way

California one summer, Fred to NEIGHBORS DIDN'T CALL sas. Robert Willkie, another

had a date with him. . . . Roscoe Proctor, a classmate of Willkie's, now farms near Elwood. . . . Mrs. F. P. Van Tine remembers the time Wendell warned her father about "accusing innocent people." . . . Capt. J. N. Newsum claims he gave Willkie instruction for his army entrance examination. waiting for the others. They ate | Among her memories is a date when they found nothing more in- with Wendell Willkie. He took her

and his pals. . . . Mrs. Eunice Gregg bested Willkie in debate and once

Several summers Willkie workteresting to do. on a high school hay-ride to the ed in a fruit and vegetable store If a discussion developed, or a Proctor farm, now the home of book was waiting to be read, the another classmate, J. Roscoe Procrun by Sam Manghelli. That fruit dealer rates as the first to propose dishes would remain unwashed. tor.

Perhaps they were intellectuals. Miss Ethel Kohlmorgan, tall The boy was sorting potatoes. But that word wasn't usual in El- and slim, another classmate of "You do that so good," his em-ployer said, "someday maybe Neighbors who didn't un- Wendell Willkie, stayed after wood. derstand this family called them school to play piano for choruses maybe you'll be President of the United the crazy Willkies. at rehearsals. She remembers that FAMILY ARGUED when she left late she often found Abe Levi, who still runs a WITH DISHES him arguing some academic ques-MRS. ROSE CLOSZ BARNETT, tion with his instructors.

"How they liked it!" she recalls frequent guest at the Will-'I always knew we would be trykie home in those days, rememing for the best he could attain. bers luncheon discussions which But none of us ever guessed he ended in the boys' throwing dishes would try to be President of the at one another. She says she wasn't much startled. She knew United States. NEXT: Farmer Willkie. so well the ways of the turbulent

Willkies. "So many dishes were broken at one of these luncheon discussions," Red Cross Aid Is Better buy HOH-And get Top Value for your Money

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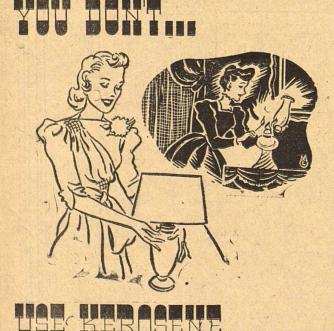
It won't cost a cent to try a Buick, get the low delivered prices and have your present car appraised. Hadn't you better see your Buick dealer now - and do just that?



brother, reached Texas before urning back to Elwood. THE Herman Willkie household

Wendell Willkie's various jobs n these trips included work in vheat fields. Once he was a barker or a tent loding house, carrying some of the lodgers in from the street on his shoulder, like sacks of grain. That was in a boom

table near it. ar at Aberdeen, S. D. Two or three children might "My brother believed all that vas good experience," the uncle cook their own dinner without "Bpt he was careful to see Join the Midland Defense Council





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she says, "they must have had to buy a new s t." years when some of the six hildren were in high school, was

**Being Given to** Philip Hamm lived in the neigh-borhood. His daughter, Mrs. F. P. **European Lands** Van Tine, tells about the day a WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Chairbaseball crashed through her fa-ther's parlor window. He ran out man Norman H. Davis, in answer to various inquiries as to the present and accused Master Wendell. policy and activities of the Amer-"I'm going home and read up in my father's law books," that boy

ican Red Cross in respect to European war relief, today issued the retorted. "We'll see what can be done when an innocent person has following statement: "It is the policy of the American

been wrongly accused." Wendell Willkie was in high Red Cross to extend relief where is is most urgently needed, providing it has the necessary freedom of acchool when he joined the Methodist Church in which his parents tion and safeguards for carrying out were prominent. Teacher of his the distribution of its supplies to Sunday School class did not apthe actual victims, whether refugees pear one Sunday. "All right," the youth volun-teered, "T'll take the class myself."

"At present there are three distinct areas where such need exists Wendell Willkie, who has been Democrat and a Republican, left and where assistance has been rethe Methodist Church to join the Episcopal Church in a little frame building. That church was attended by a tall, handsome, black-haired girl named Gwyneth Harry. "With regard to the first "With regard to the first we have

set up an American Red Cross com-Schoolmates thought they were mittee in England and are sendengaged. She married in Chicago. Wendell Willkie's parents left ing medical and hospital equipment, clothing and other supplies, the Methodist Church, in which including food, as'rapidly as tonnage their names appear on a stained glass window, and joined a Presis available.

byterian Church in Elwood. ARGUMENT AHEAD OF ATHLETICS IF Wendell Willkie learned to dance in Elwood that detail isn't remembered by his schoolmates. The nominee wasn't prominent

in school athletics, although he does appear in th back row of a group photograph of a high school tion of American Red Cross representatives. In addition, a trainload football team. Argument inter-

ested him much more than games when he was a high school stuthe same region from Geneva. Mrs. Eunice Gregg was a class-

"With regard to the third area, namely occupied territory, we have mate who likes to remember that she was on a debating team which been extending aid in Poland with funds contributed for that specific This program is under purpose.

won from a team including Wen-dell Willkie. American Red Cross supervision, Join the Midland Defense Council thus safeguarding control over the ultimate destination of supplies. As



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#### Africa Yields Teeth **Of Neanderthal Man**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP) .- Harvard scientists point to three cave man teeth, recently discovered, as the first tangible evidence of the existence of the Neanderthal man on the North American continent. The teeth, believed about 50,000 years old, have been added to the

exhibits of Harvard's Peabody Museum after being dug up by Carleton Coon, anthropologist, on the Atlantic coast of Tangier Morocco.

#### Mechanic Denies Trying **To Steal Locomotive**

SANTA ROSA, Cal. (UP).—A me-chanic was booked by the police here on the unusual charge of "for investigation-suspicion of locomotive theft.'

He jumped aboard a locomotive that was being "warmed up" in the railroad yards, jerked open the "With regard to the unoccupied portion of France the S. S. McKeesport loaded with all sorts of supplies throttle and started going, before a surprised engine oiler overpowand enjoying safe conduct from the British blockade authorities is now ered him. He denied intention of headed for Marseilles where its carstealing the locomotive, insisting go will be distrimuted to the millions he was a railroad man, and wanted of refugees and war wounded in southern France under the direc- an engine.

for the other occupied territories, of children's food is now enroute to aid to the sick and wounded and to

refugees, particularly children, is being extended only in Paris and vicinity under the direction of Wayne Chatfield Taylor, American Red Cross delegate working in cooperation with the American hospital and French Red Cross. "Beyond this limited activity the

American Red Cross is not extending any relief in the occupied por-tions of France. There are certain questions of policy and inherent difficulties such as blockade transportation, delivery and control of distribution which at the present time are most difficult of solution The needs for relief which are daily increasing in the areas where we are now operating and in which we may operate in the future will require continued large outlays. "In this conenction I want to

point out that none of the supplies of the Red Cross have been interfered with by any government or diverted from the needy for whom the supplies were intended, and the American people can rest assured that we do not intend to engage in any operations not adequately safeguarded and which do not give consideration to the wishes of those who have so generously contributed to the work."

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\*really

Austin, Texas

July 4, 1940

#### THE MINTER TWINS (David and Judith)

The Minter Twins I've seen today Have left my spirit blithe and gay. The brilliant pair, though only five, Are quaint, alert, astute, alive. With beauty, wit, and charming grace, Each has a sweet, angelic face. They show good training and good stock, With health the doctor's rules to mock.

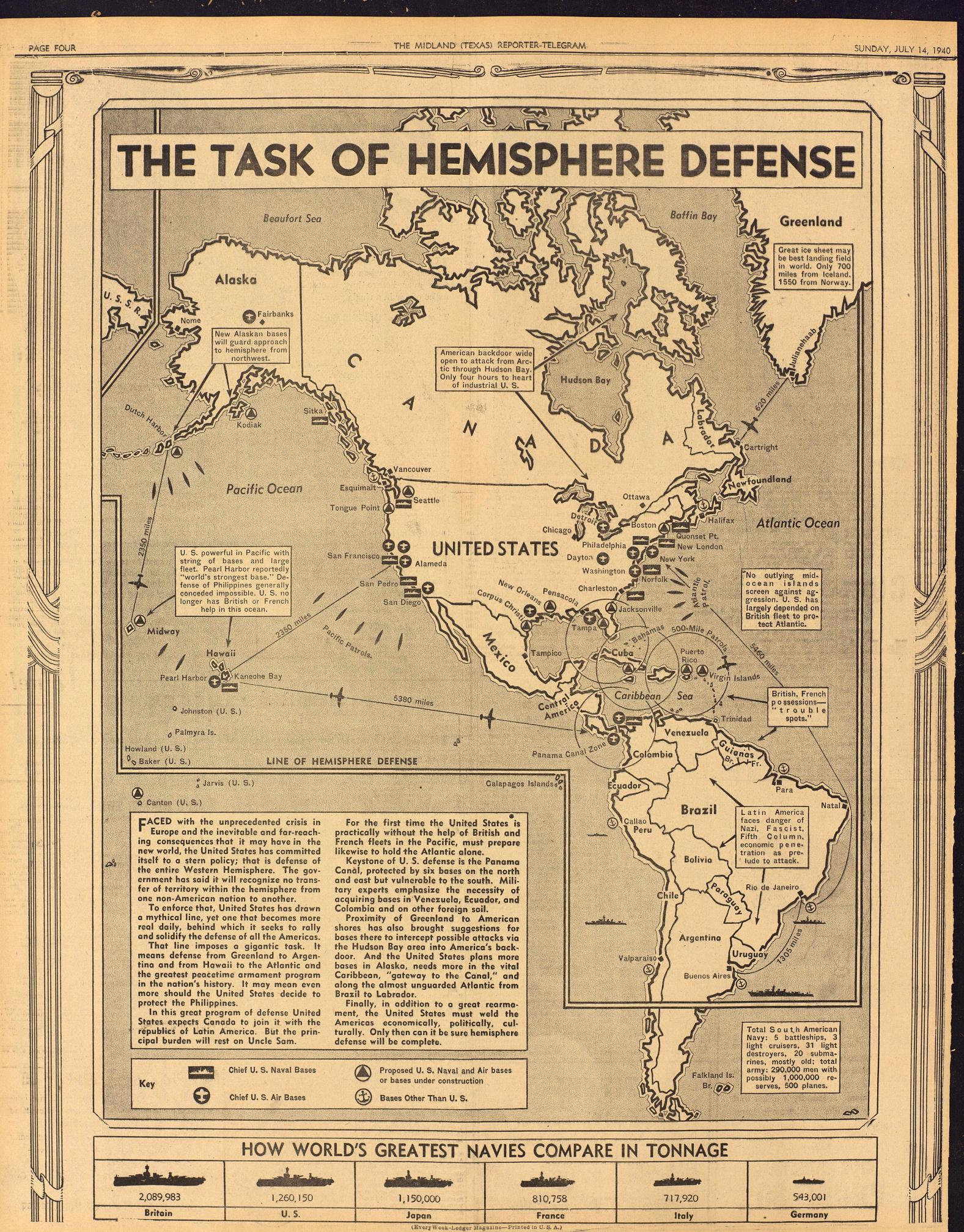
Their bright remarks give pure delight: "I thought you said you'd spend the night," Or, using language like an elder, "Are you weally\* going to Waelder?" The children of a learned preacher, They reason like a seasoned teacher. With eyes acute and both in clover, Their comments simply knock you over.

Their clever use of mother wit, With every person makes a hit. Endowed with fluent speech and zest, They swarm your couch and help you rest. Their friends, who love them and adore, They name and number by the score. Their lives are like a cooling spring, Refreshing, blessing everything. We want the second of the seco My pilgrimage to them each year I count among my blessings dear. Their love is like the morning sun

That brightens every day begun; Their spirit, like the morning dew That gives to life its brightest hue; Themselves, a poem beautiful, Inspiring, pleasing, wonderful.

Their friend,

M. Lackey



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# **Gorgeous New Sound Truck of Governor's Brings Criticism From All His Foes**

By The Associated Press Texas resounded last week with political backfires from the gorgeous did not know O'Daniel objected to did not know O'Daniel objected to subject of the press America's decennial que subject of the press Subject of the press Subject of the subject of the press Subject of the press Subject of the press Subject of the press Subject of the subject of the press Subject of the press Subject of the press Subject of the subject of the press Subject of the press Subject of the press Subject of the press Subject of the subject of the press Subject of the subject of the subject of the press Subject of the subject of

Opponents in the gubernatorial ment of the swing as the result of Chicago More their efforts to "smoke out" the gov eror, following up with acid com- Interested in mitments after former state senator T. H. McGregor of Austin sug- Politics Than War gested O'Daniel might have dis qualified himself by accepting the sound truck from friends.

"I don't want to comment on anythat carries him through north, east and south Texas next week.

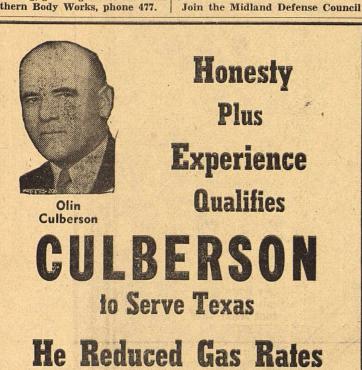
000 sound truck." Jerry Sadler, who also speaks always been Democrats, were wear-

sonville, referring to his own conveyance

"I did not receive this bus as a gift. I bought it from a secondhand lot in Fort Worth and paid attempt at bargaining on the part \$600 for it with a personal check." ville, referred to the new O'Daniel ward." bus as a "\$15,000 dry land yacht,"

and as a "mansion on wheels." that the market is characterized by Meanwhile, the state game, fish any important developments and oyster commission came back at O'Daniel who had condemned the land merchant continued. "There agecy as a "millionaire sportsman were additions in every line, a genin his opening campaign eral "sweetening up" and a conspeech at Waco. A 4,500 word letter tinuation of improved designing, to the governor, signed by three of even in thelowest-price merchan-

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As head of the gas utility division of the Rail-road Commission, Olin Culberson brought about a reduction in the gas rates in Midland **Census Figures Indicate Growth Of Cities All Over the State** 

America's decennial quiz, the census, is being transformed into totals Fort Worth Hillsboro the use of its boats for pleasure W. Lee O'Daniel will speak six times in a statewide stumping tour beginning Monday night at Green-ville. Huntsville Jacksonville Kerrville burned the midnight oil in wishful Kilgore thinking and planing to enlarge the Lamesa populations and industries of their Laredo cities may, in most cases, salute their work, but a few towns and Lockhart Longview cities enter the fifth decade of the century in the shadow of falling Luling Lubbock populations.

Marshall Preliminary reports from the bu- McAllen "I heard more talk of politics than of war or furniture and it was neces-dicate that the population of Texas Memphis thing McGregor says," was the gov- sary for the 10,000 furniture men to not only is shifting, but that the Mercedes ernor's only immediate retort. He move out to make room for the on- state in 40 years has developed a Mexia. Midland coming political crowd," declared S. er startling to contemplate that the Mineral Wells M. Vaughan, manager of Barrow wide open spaces has bred a class Mt. Pleasant Jim Ferguson at Corsicana re- Furniture, store, who returned Fri- that will live and rear its descen-Nacogdoches parked that "Pappy's as nervous as day night from a market trip as far ed flats, but a condition quite in Palestine iture buyers, even those who had to huddle.

from the observation platform of a sound bus, said Saturday at Jock- was a decided lack of war hysteria. determine definitely whether re-Reports are yet too sketchy to Plainview Ranger Turning to the business side of his | cruits to the towns are drawn from visit to the Windy City, he reported the farms and ranches, or whether Raymondville San Angelo that "Prices were very firm and these are collateral to natural in-San Antonio there was no indication of even an crease and a movement from other San Benito parts of the country of people seek-San Marcos of the buyers. There has been no Cyclone Davis Jr., speaking at the Black-Eyed Pea Festical in Center-ville, referred to the new O'Daniel ward" Stamford ward fewer individual farms and Stephenville "On the whole, it cannot be said

greater mechanized cultivation in Sulphur Springs the past ten years. Perhaps the Sweetwater in final census summary will show so Taylor radical a transformation in agricul-Terrell tural processes that it will clearly Texas City explain why large cities are break-Temple ing over into suburban areas and Texarkana smalled cities are growing bigger. Tyler Tabulations available of towns Waco Vernon

and cities of 4,000 or more popula- Waxahachie tion contain examples of breath-Weatherford taking expansion. Number one is Weslaco Austin, the state capital, which grew Wichita Falls from 53,120 in 1930 to 87,878 in the

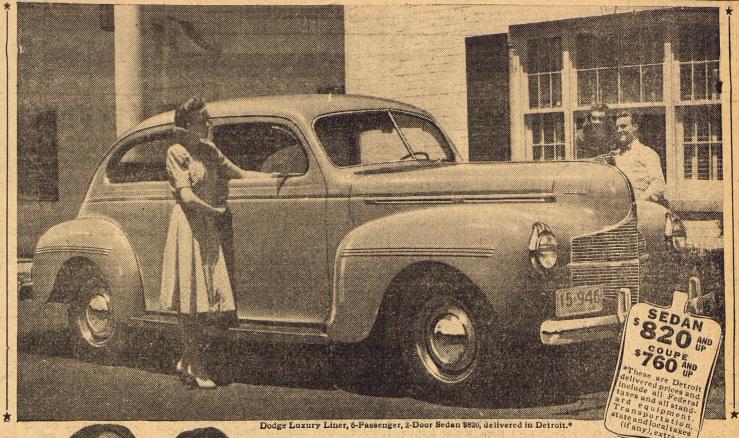
It is worth noting that the popsucceeding ten years. The Fathers of the Republic chose the site of ulation shift is not toward the their new capital with a nice sense large cities alone, nor to especial of topography, geography and water frontage, but it would strain credulity to believe they made the choice politan centers reporting thus far with vision. As late as 1850, Aus-tin wasn't much of a town, only 629 pioneers had settled in "the centers, but they did not do as city." Mainly office holders, per-haps. In the next 20 years the pop-ulation swelled to 4,400, but from gain was 101,499; Fort Worth 56,-1870 to 1880, it jumped 148.7 per 965; Houston 154,076, and San Ancent to 11,013. This was the larg- tonio 70,163, compared with 32,831 est comparative increase for Austin 14,301, 93,798, and 21,700 respectively, 1930-1940. The most likely exprior to the decade just ended. Stepping on the heels of the cap-ital, Corpus Christi handily won second place among cities of its typed to the professional and other classification with an increase of white-collar workers, the most skill-29,702, or a jump from 27,741 in 1930 ed craftsmen and, at the same time, to 57,443 in 1940. Corpus Christi, drawing within their folds new bus-clinging to the bluffs of a land- inesses and self-sustaining leisure locked bay, rendered 175 residents class. In other words, the large cities in 1860, but reposed so peacefully in no longer are havens for unskilled the sun and Gulf breezes for the and non-producing elements. next 50 years that it had only 8,-

222 persons within its walls in 1910. The population shift suggested The increase since has been rapid— by completed totals available offer 163.6 per cent 1920 to 1930, and oil another dimension not so readily exdevelopment at its back door, man- plainable. For example, the populaufacturing and the prospect of a tion of Borger, Panhandle oil and great naval air training base upped gas center, increased from 6,532 to the population by leaps in the past 9,738, while its nearest neighbor, ten vears. Pampa, likewise endowed with oil

Excluding El Paso, Lubbock now and gas, decreased from 9.395 in 1930

is the second city west of the Fort to 7,080 this year. Moving southward

Worth stock yards, and its increase several hundred miles, it is noted





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and 41 other West Texas communities served by the West Texas Gas Company in 1937. 15,398 customers were saved \$228,000 a year. His recommendation was not contested by the gas company.

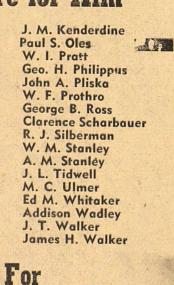
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population being only 4,051, but nearly 50 per cent of the total county population that year. follow Name 1940 1930 Abilene 27,292 23,175 Amarillo 51.497 Alice 7,775 Athens 4,768 Austin 87.878 Bay City 6,590 Ballinger 4,471 4.187 Beeville 6,776 4.806 Big Spring 12.604 Bonham 6,347 Borger 10,006 6.532 Brady 5,019 Brenham 6,426 5.974 Brownfield 4,003 1,907 Brownwood 13.396 12,789 Bryan 11.929 7.814 Childress 6,451 7,163 4,887 10,556 Cisco 6,02' Cleburne 11.539 Coleman 6,050 6,078 Colorado City 5,187 4,671 Commerce 4.590 4.26 Conrone 4,631 2,457 Corsicana 15,200 15,202 Corpus Christi 57,443 27.741 Crockett 4,528 4.441 Crystal City 6,486 6,609 Dallas 293.306 260,475 Dalhart 4,628 4.691 15,555 13,850 Denison Donna 4,308 4,103 Eagle Pass 6.757 5.059 Fort Worth 177.748 163.447 Edinburg

of 11,068 from 20,520 in 1930 was that the population of Big Spring the largest acceiton of any incor- decreased 1,135, while its neighbors porate place in that vast area. Lub- westward, Midland, and Odessa addbock's phenomenal expansion has ed 3,519 and 7,055 citizens, rebeen achieved in 20 years, the 1920 spectively, in the decade. A quick survey of East Texas cities should check a spontaneous thought that these migrants merely moved over one station. Despite The census bureau's tabulation to eye-filling increases in towns on the date of Texas cities of 4,000 or more high plains and low plains, caprock and raiges, population groth in east Texas is conspicuous. Bryan increased 4,115 to 11,929, the first time 43,132 the half-sister of the college town 4,239 has gotten into five figures; Tyl-4,342 er 11,143 to 28,256; Longview 8,730 to 53,120 13,766; Marshall 2,198 to 18,401; Nac-4,070 odoches 1,853 to 7,513; Conroe 2,174 to 4,631, and Gladewater and Kilgore counted 4,513 and 6,637 respec-13,739 tively, where, ten years ago only cat-5,655 tle browsed and farmers broke the ty and starting of a 6,000-foot wildsilence by clucking to their mules cat in northeastern Lea featured de-3,985 between the cotton rows. Galveston, bostered by the Badgett quadruplets, showed a normal gain of 7.396 equivalent to the total population of the island city in 1860. National Guardsmen **To Hold Encampment** National Guard unit officers will map plans for encampment of 120,-ture believed present in the area. 000 militiamen at the Fort Worth conference. Plans are to be worked out for the 25,000-acre block in the region. annual encampment on August 3-23 near Cravens, Lr<sup>0</sup>, where the 120,-000 guardsmen and regular army re-the north and east lines of section serves from 10 states are to be concentrated for maneuvers. Troop trains from Mississippi, 6,908 4,821 Alabama, New Mexico, Oklahoma, halted drilling at 2,559 feet in lime. 5.648 6.712 Colorado, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia and Texas will be convoyed 96,677 102.421 9,638 8,915 to the site near Alexandria where 60.334 52.938 "wars" will be fought daily. This 4,513 will be the first time to meet at this 5,169 4,961 point 13,811 12,407 12,124 Join the Midland Defense Council 13.235

#### NEW DODGE-NEW PLYMOUTH-DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS-PHONE FOR A DEMONSTRATION!

#### **MACKEY MOTOR COMPANY, 200 LORAINE STREET**

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Salesman Dies as

Car Quits Highway

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 13 (AP)

-Burl Baker, Temple, Tex., 23-year-old traveling district super-visor for a magazine company died

in a hospital here today a few hours

The youth was believed to have

# **Big Well for Halfway Pool of Western Lea County** And New 6,000-Foot Test Features in New Mexico

HOBBS, N. M., July 15.—Assur-ance of a large producer for the son Drilling Company of Fort Worth standing in the hole. The well apis contractor. Seven-inch casing has been ce-

ty and starting of a 6,000-foot wildmented at 1,622 feet in Paul Moran velopments of the week in Southeastern New Mexico.

B. C. Armstrong, Compton & White No. 1 Overton ranch, wildwhile cement sets. Total depth is 1,-659 feet, bottom nine feet of which cat in DeBaca county 1,980 feet carried an encouraging amount of from the north and west lines of oil. Pipe was set through water section 34-2n-21e, was plugged and

encountered higher in the Delaware abandoned at total depth of 1,000 feet in black lime. It was the first of a group of tests to be drilled to 660 feet from the north, 1,980 from the Glorietta sand marker as means the west line of section 18-23s-26e. of location of highest part of a struc-

#### Semi-Wildcats Staked After locating top of structure,

erators will drill a deep well on their Levers area of Eddy was staked by Sam Weiner et al No. 1 State Tallmadge et al at No. 1 State, 2,310 feet from the north and east

lines of section 24-16s-28e. 16-20s-32e, filled 2,000 feet with oil Macy, Tallmadge and Cowell stak- 3,640 to 3,728 feet, total depth. Pay in seven hours after drilling pay lime from 2,337 to 2,553 feet and ed No. State as a semi-wildcat northwest of the Grayburg pool of Eddy. It is 660 feet from the south, Florida, be convoyed of 25 barrels of oil per hour through from the east line of section 1,980 2-17s-29e.

casing for six hours. They now are Danciger Oil & Refining Comrunning tubing to test. Before enpany No. 6-A Turner, in the Maltering main pay, the well had logjamar pool, gauged natural flow of ged showing of gas in lime at 2,388 100 barrels in 24 hours through open feet and a slight showing of oil 2-inch tubing set at 3,479 feet.

topped pay at 3,439 feet and is bot-tomed in lime at 3,494 feet. The well is in section 18-17s-31e, on the Eddy side of the pool, which lies also in

after he apparently had gone to parently failed in the Hobbs lime, sleep at the wheel of his motor car its objective, and showed only a few and drove off the highway. et al No. 1 Ramuz, Delaware sand gallons of oil hourly along with sulprospect near Black river in Eddy phur water following two 1,500-galcounty, and the well is standing lon acid treatments, at depth of 3,-945 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 25-22s-37e.

Stanley Weiner et al No. 1 Saun zone. No. 1 Ramuz topped Delaware black lime at 1,310 feet. Location is feet out of the northeast corner of

was drilling below 600 feet in red rock. Skelly Oil Company No. 6 El-Semi-wildcat for the Leonard- Lea, flowed 145 barrels a day

Ohio State University geography in through 15/64-inch choke on 2-inch structor and authority on Central America

shot with 380 quarts of nitro from was epidemic in Guatemala in the was topped at 3.645 feet. 16th century. It is believed that

In China, the book, "Alice in Wonderland," once was barred because the animal characters talked, there-

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**On Geophysical High** Derrick has been topped-out at Lea. northeastern Lea's new deep test Bedingfield & Walker No. 1 Seale, Ventura Oil Company No. 1 H. L. Eddy wildcat four miles southeast of Lake McMillan and 330 feet out of Lowe, 660 feet from the south and 1,980 from the east line of section the southeast corner of section 10-26-13s-37e. 20s-27e, is shut down for casing at It is on geophysical "high" locat-172 feet in sand and gravel. ed by Shell Oil Company, Inc., and Atlantic Refining Company, Those Shut Down For Orders two companies are supporting drilling of the well, and Navarro Oil Martin Yates, Jr. et al No. 1 E. Company and Phillips Peteroleum L. McCall, wildcat in section 24-17s-Company also are contributing to it 26e of Eddy, is shut down for orders The test also is on a trend from the at total depth of 1,027 feet in red Roberts area of the Wasson field in Yoakum county, Texas, about 20 sand. Oil Corporation No. Gulf miles to the southeast. C. J. David-Amanda E. Drinkard, deep test in the Skelly area of Lea, is shut down

for 2.495 to 2.510 feet.

Expert mechanical and body work. for orders at 4.500 feet in lime, with Southern Body Works. 3,150 feet of fluid, mostly water,

been coming from Kansas City to Springfield to address a group of salesmen employed by the company. Among the salesmen was his brother, Edward Baker, 16, who did nit learn of the accident until af-

ter Burl's death. Evidence of Influenza section 20-21s-38e, late in the week In 16th Century Noted

> COLUMBUS, O. (UP). - There's nothing new about influenza, ac-cording to F. Webster McBryde,

tubing set at 3,700 feet, with perf-orations at 3,697 feet. It had been Writing in the Bulletin of the History of Medicine, McBryde presents evidence that influenza

> there were three epidemics in that century - in 1523, 1559-1562, and

1576 by becoming, in the Oriental mind, the equal of humans.

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### **Reserve Officers**, **Guardsmen** to Get **Pay From Texas Co.**

Leaves of absence with pay for a period up to three months will be given to employees of The Texas Corp. and subsidiary companies who attend training camps of the Na-tional Guard, Naval Militia, Organized Reserve of the U.S. Naval Reserve, and the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, Texaco's local office announced today.

Employees ordered to training camp by military authorities will receive full pay for the duration of the encampment, if it is not more than three months, less their mil-itary pay and added allowance for quarters and rations. For periods longer than three months, leaves without pay will be granted. When camp attendance is voluntary, as it is for memebrs of the Officers Reserve Corps, Citzens Military Train-ing Camps, and Reserve Officers Training Corps, the same provis-ions will apply, but the employee must first obtain the company's permission to attend.

Absence for any of these serv-ices will not affect the employees regular vacations or seniority rights. Moreover, provisions of Texaco's accident and sick benefit plan, per-manent and total disability plan, and group life insurance and pension plan will apply during absence with pay as though the employee were in active service with the company. It was pointed out that the present scheme does not cover ac-tual military service, but only training periods.

President of Midland Fair, Inc., and one of its most ardent sup-porters is Clarence Scharbauer, head of the huge Scharbauer Cattle Company ranching interests, the 250-room Hotel Scharbauer, presi-dent of the First National Bank and otherwise a leader in progress for his city and territory. He is shown here astride one of the dun horses at Scharbauer No. 1 ranch which have proven popular through-out the ranching country. A recent operation has kept the fair presi-dent from riding horseback for a short time but he hopes to be

#### **Livestock Market**

FORT WORTH, July 13 (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, top ma-ture beef steers 10.00, grassers 8.65. yearling steers and heifers 10.00, cows 6.75, practical top bulls 6.00; slaughter calves up to 9.50; best

stock steer calves 11.00. Hogs: Top 6.50, paid for good and choice 150-175 lb 6.00-45; packing sows steady at 5.00-50.

Sheep: Early week's top spring lambs 8.50, closing bulk medium to good spring lambs 7.25-75; medium to good yearlings 5.75-6.25, aged wethers 3.50-75; ewes 2.75 down.

#### **Columbia River Scene Of Maritime Baseball**

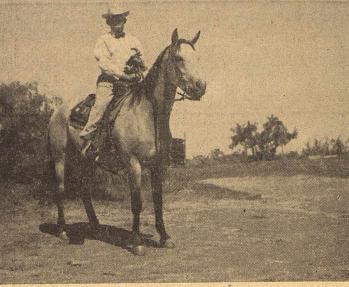
ASTORIA, Ore. (UP) .- An innovation in games has been introduced on the Columbia river. It is called maritime baseball.

The field is the broad waters of the Columbia river just off the Hammond waterfront. Players have individual skiffs in which they bat, field the ball and run bases. The bases are 60 feet apart marked wth small buoys and a large, soft rubber ball is used.

#### Luck All Bad for Pilot **As Crash Ends Obscurity**

DETROIT. (UP) - Warner Treuter thought he had troubles when Swing Said to Reflect his plane crashed on top of an-other when he attempted a land-

# – – Midland Rodeo Personalities – –



dent from fining horseback for a short time but he hopes to be "back in the saddle again" when the 1940 Midland Rodeo is staged August 31, September 1 and 2. In his early sixties, he has ridden constantly and done actual work as a "cowhand" since coming to Midland from New York City at the age of ten. His favorite expres-sion, when referring to work on the range, is "We'll ride 'em rough and scratch 'em often." (Monday: Foy Proctor.)

# Yucca Today Through Tuesday

#### THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

#### **Keeping Pace With Activities** of the

# **Midland Chamber of Commerce** By Bill Collyns, Manager

Editor's Note: for the first time today, a monthly news letter from the Midland Chamber of Commerce is printed in The Reporter-Telegram to give members and teh general public a close-up of the varied activities of the organization. The publicity committee, aiding Manager Bill Collyns, seeks to inform the citizens of work being done and to invite closer interest and cooperation of Midland residents and those of the nearby territory in affairs of the civic body. Each month, this page will bring news of projects completed, under way or in the offing.

#### **Conventions Bring Big** Sums to Trade Outlets

Nearly \$50,000 in "new" money was distributed among local mer-chants by the 1,866 registered deleby H. F. Fox, chairman of the Con-ventions Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. These figures do not include district meetings of oil companies and other business organizations which brought to Midland hundreds of visitors who spent thousands of dollars while here. It was pointed out by Chairman Fox that 1940 has been the greatest

convention year in the history of Midland and that the gatherings Mercha held here have been a boon to local present readily responded to the proposition in a most enthusiastic business interests during the those half of the year. The local chamber of commerce has had a part in the staging of practically all of the con-It is convertion delegates spent an A com

average of \$25.00 each while in Mid-land, which would bring the total amount expended to \$46,650. The tan composition of \$46,650. The tan composition of \$46,650. The tan composition of \$46,650. The ten conventions held here so far this year include: Retail Credit Bureaus, Inc., and Credit Man-agers Association, District 2, Texas; District Music Federation; West Texas Barmaceutical Association:

Texas Pharmaceutical Association; Federated Women's Clubs; District Baptists; District 2-T Lions Inter-In case of any possible loss in

Members of the Retailers Committee of your chamber of com-merce, in session on July 5, voted unanimously to observe the Labor Day holiday, Monday, September 2, final day of the Midland Rodeo, by

#### **Sponsors Contest Again** A C-of-C Enterprise

10th annual alumni university that jazz is American folk music exemplifying the nation's nervous, excessive energy and its restless dis-Southwest is being planned by your chamber of commerce for presentapot. August 31, September 1 and 2, ar-Parks, general chairman. past several years, the sponsors event will be staged under the sponsorship of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, authorization for such having been voted at the July meeting of the Board of Directors. Several changes in the contest are being contemplated which will tend to streamline the colorful event, making it even more spectacular and interesteing for the spectators. Rules, regulations, ets., regarding the contest are expected to be announced next week, following which invitations to various towns and cities of West Texas and New Mex-

One of the most enthusiastic committee meetings of the chamber of commerce within recent weeks gates attending the ten conventions was the called meeting of the Reheld in Midland during the first half of this year, according to es-chairman, J. C. Smith, vice-chairhalf of this year, according to es-timated figures released last week by H. F. Fox, chairman of the Con-Hotel Scharbauer on Friday morning, July 5, the meeting having been called for the purpose of dis-cussing matters pertaining to the staging of the 1940 Midland Rodeo. J. W. House, Chamber president, stated the purpose of the meeting and outlined a plan wherein the staging of the 1940 Rodeo would be assured if local business interests would underwrite a possible loss up

Merchants Quickly Get

**Behind Midland Rodeo** 

Merchants and business men

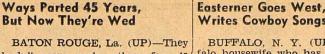
than \$4,100 had been pledged, with In case of any possible loss in-surred in the staging of the 1940 Rodeo, such loss will be handled on a pro rata basis. The five previous rodeos staged in Midland have al-ways shown a profit.

#### June Is Active Month For Chamber Members

Partial list of the activities of your chamber of commerce during the month of June were as follows: Joined with Midland County Dairy

tion is herewith expressed to all local citizens who so graciously cooperated in the staging of the TCCM convention which was rated as one of the best in the history of the asso-

Representatives attended Andrews



Writes Cowboy Songs BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)-A Buf-

hadn't seen each other for 45 years and never had a courtship, out where the West begins is find-ing success as a professional song yet Mrs. Neva Weir McKee of writer by composing Western bal-Long Beach, Cal., and Milton Reed of Baton Rouge are married hap- tive to see her. Then their ways

pily now. parted. The newlyweds went to Natchez, Reed and Mrs. McKee heard no Miss., to spend their honeymoon after their recent wedding here. She was a widow. He was a wid-ower with five children. ower with five children. Forty-five years ago both were living in Natchez. Reed's half-brother was paying court to Miss Weir, and young Milton Reed fre-Mrs. McKee to Baton Rouge by

quently went along with his rela- motor for the ceremonies.

to write," Mrs. Pearl Radcliffe Lindal said, "because I love the outdoors and have read so many outdoors and have read so many stories of the West." Mrs. Lindal, the wife of an at-torney, composed her first pub-lished song, "My Boyhood Home on a Hill," three years ago. Among her other published songs are "The Prairie Lullaby," which she says was "dashed off in ten min-utes"; "He's Sleeping Beside the Trail," and "The Church Out on the Plain." falo housewife who has never been

The word "magnet" comes from

Magnesia, a city in Asia Minor, where the best lodestone is found.

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1940

"Cowboy songs are easy for me

Join the Midland Defense Council



national; El Paso Presbyterial; District Home Demonstration Council; Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers; AAA National Range Tour. **Stores to Close Shop** Labor Day Afternoon

closing shop from twelve noon throughout the remainder of the day. For the past three years local tion of Texas Chamber of Commerce

business establishments have closed during the entire day on Labor Day, but this year it was felt that out of courtesy to rodeo visitors who might wish to shop in Midland, the Scharbauer in staging chuck-waglocal stores should remain open during the morning. On feed for al delegates. (Apprecia-tion is herewith expressed to all local

#### ciation). A bigger, better and more color-

ful Cowgirl Sponsors Contest than courthouse dedication. Furnished Fort Worth Star-Telegram with feature story relating to the rapid growth and development tion during the 1940 Midland Rodeo, of Midland during the past decade. and Water Carnival. Miss Linebery rangements being in charge of Roy as the Midland sponsor in the annual Fort Stockton Bathing Revue As has been the custom for the and Water aCrnival, Miss Linebery winning second place honors. Participated in various ways in the anual convention of the Permian Basin Association in Odessa. Local registration campaign was sponsored by the Petroleum Committee, Allen J. Watts, chairman. Named Midland County directors to the Permian Basin Association. Comimttee conferred with army officers in San Antonio relative to airport matters. Many hours during the month were spent in preparing informa-tion of various kinds with reference to Midland's application for an will be placed in the mails. The in-vitations will be sent to chambers of commerce service alube context in entertaining unit at of commerce, service clubs and city groups of army officers. officials.

ing at a nearby airport. His plane was damaged and he was injured. Mrs. Treuter, who had not been she charged him with non-support in the newspapers.

She obtained a new warrant, to University of Michigan. which Treuter pleaded guilty. McGeoch told a sessi

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP). -Swing, both hot and sweet, and satisfaction. Jazz also is a symbol able to locate her husband since its predecessor, plain jazz, are only of the American "melting a reflection of Americans' emoin 1937, read about the accident tional state, according to Glenn D. McGeoch, music professor at the

traced as it is, to the jungle through the negro, he said.

Robert Preston is the lucky castaway, who has been cast in Dorothy

Lamour's arms in the above scene from Paramount's new Technicolo

adventure, "Typhoon," now showing at the Yucea theatre.

McGeoch told a session of the \$320 for discovering America.

Christopher Columbus received

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# Woman Proves Capable

As Oil Well Crew Boss GRANDVILLE, Mich. (UP).—The skeptics said she wouldn't last, but Mrs. May Gill has held her job as boss of an oil well casing crew four years and says she could find no more satisfactory employment. Mrs. Gill took over the job when

#### NEW MEMBERS

firms joining the chamber of com- unit now available. Full cooperation merce, thereby doing their parts in the building of a bigger and better Midland, since the last membership list was published are: Sam Warren, list was published are: Sam Warren, H. W. and Richard Hinkle, C. S. Longcope, Jack McBrady, Phillips-Adams Co., Plamor Palace, Allen Tennent, Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Texas and Pacific Railway Co., Crowe's Cleaners.

#### **Proper Curtain Lengths**

ing, if you wish one.

tains, if you are not sure of the structure could be erected. proper length for your windows, there are three lengths most gen-erally accepted as correct. Curtains Midland and your chamber of comshould be long enough to touch the merce will continue its efforts for sill, to come to the bottom of the same until such is secured. apron or to reach the floor. When measuring, be sure to allow amply for a generous bottom hem, top hem for the curtain rod and head-

Assisted in various ways in the staging of the AAA National Range Conference in Midland. Joined with Midland, Andrews, Ector, Livestock Protective Association in staging barbecue for rance conference delegates. Gave luncheon for visiting newspapermen attending confer-

Had representative present at U. S. 80 Highway Association of West Texas hearing before state highway commission.

# For City Is Sought

As authorized by members of the her husband, who had held it, was killed in an automobile accident. Board of Directors of your chamber of commerce in session last Monday The necessity of supporting her evening, application for a National two children made her alert and Guard unit in Midland has been fil-she soon mastered the job, which ed through State Representative no other woman in this country is believed to hold. James H. Goodman of this city Preference for a Field Artillery Bat-Preference for a Field Artillery Battery was cited in the application, although it was pointed out that Mid-Among individuals and business land will welcome any type of Guard

> four officers and 84 enlisted men, with 20 enlisted men on reserve. It is understood that four reserve of-

ficers of Midland have been secured to head the unit. Should such a unit be established here, it would be necessary to furnwhen buying materials for cur-Much interest has been displayed

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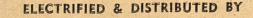
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