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Monday. Cooler central portion Sunday.

extreme north portion, partly cloudy with scat-tered thunderstorms elsewhere Sunday and

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Geologist Meeting Is Attended by 177

A hundred and seventy-seven geologists attended the fall meeting of the West Texas Geological Society here yesterday.

A barbecue and smoker at Cloverdale Park was enjoyed by the visitors

and Midlanders after business sessions were concluded.

All joined in describing the day's program as "a huge success."

Mayor M. C. Ulmer opened the day's session with an address of wel-*come and Dana M. Secor of Mid-land, acting president of the so-

ciety, responded.

Leo Hendricks, geologist in the Bureau of Eocnomic Geology, Uni-

versity of Texas, Austin, opened the

morning's technical discussion with

a paper entitled "A Study of the

Surface Stratigraphy of the Ellen-

burger Formation of Texas." He stated that the Ellenburger forma-

Geological meeting pictures can

the formation may be divided into

Criteria for recognition of the units

nal correlation of the units can be

Second speaker was Roscoe Simpson, geologist with the Cardinal Oil

Company at San Angelo. His topic

teau. Despite the wide spacing of

the wells drilled, the field is as yet

undefined, especially to the North.

phy, sections made up predominant

ly of shale and sandstones occur

forms. The Permian section of Sch-

!cicher county grades laterally into gray and black shales in the south-

sists of limestone in the northeast

high of 170 feet in another well.

argo Oil Corporation at Midland,

then presented "Insoluble Residues

others by means of insoluble resi-

dues of well cuttings from the Sal-

ado salt and the Upper Whitehorse

sample examination and the dis-

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"Marks Time" Until

Opening Day of Show

Featuring the famous Colborn and

Knight rodeo stock, used annually at

the Madison Square Garden rodeo

creased attractions and no reduc-

tion in purses and prizes. Open to

Turtles Association and staged ac

the Southwestern Rodeo Associa-

tion, the Midland event is expected

Contest events, include calf

scramble, will be augmented by a

junior cowboys' calf roping contest,

cowgirl sponsors' contest, sponsors

the rodeo committee, including Foy

Roy Parks with Clarence Schar-

Sponsored by the Junior chamber

bauer, president of Midland Fair,

chairman, John Dublin

cording to specifications of

Rodeo Committee

in the Whitehorse and Salado

Argo Geologist Heard.

"In regard to Permian stratigra-

be found on page 4.

San Angeloan Speaks.

Willkie Accepts **Nomination** as **GOP** Candidate

ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 17 (AP) — stones and dolomites of Cambro-Formally accepting the republican Ordovician age. A detailed study presidential nomination before a of the surface outcrops reveals that wildly cheering crowd in a circusday setting, Wendell L. Willkie proposed in "dead earnest" today that President Roosevelt meet him in a series of public debates on major at least three cartographic units.

A sweltering crowd, estimated at in the field are lithologic character 150,000 to 250,000, packed Callaway and type of weathered cherts. Fau-Park—once a cow pasture in which Willkie played as a boy—for the indicated. ceremonies and interrupted the per- San Ange spiring nominee repeatedly with

shouts, whistles and handclapping. Willkie said he favored some form of selective military service as "the of selective military service as "the only democratic way in which to secure the trained and competent Page field in Schleicher County, Texas." Simpson said "The Page field is in the physiographic manpower we need for national de- province known as the Edwards Pla-

He criticized the administration's foreign policy and asserted that the president "has courted a war for which the country is hopelessly un-prepared—and which it emphatically

willike made it plain he believes at the United States is "not isounter these wiffering propries" occur over structurally high platthat the United States is "not isolated from those suffering people of "No man can guarantee peace," he

continued. "Peace is not something western part of the county and con-It also depends upon what some ern part of the county. other country does.'

Although saying that "the president's attacks on foreign powers have been useless and dangerous,"

off top of the Statutal feature is evident, with some 400 feet the sevident, with some 400 feet of the between two of the gas zone. Willkie added that "I trust I have distance to the top of the gas zone made it plain that in the defense or porous zone as measured from of our American liberties, I should top of Strawn limestone is quite not hesitate to stand for war."

"But, like a great many other Americans, I saw service at first hand in 1917. I know what war can do to demoralize civil liberties at home. And I believe it to be the first duty of a president to try to maintain peace."

good marker of chalky chert with siltstones disappearing about 15 feet in the porous zone."

Willkie received formal notification of his nomination from Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, chairman of the republican national committee Martin said the Indianan's nomination had been dictated by the people, not by a results obtained by Neil Wills and

clique of politicians. In his debate challenge to the president, Willkie proposed "that during the next two and a half months, the president and I appear together on public platforms in various parts of the country, to debate the fundamental issues of this cam-

"These are the problems of our great domestic economy as well as of our national defense: The problems of agriculture, of labor, of in-dustry, of finance, of the government's relationship to the people and of our own preparations to guard against assault.

"I make this (debate) proposal respectifully to a man upon whose in New York City, the sixth annual shoulders rest the cares of the state," Wilkie continued. "But I state," Wilkie continued. "But I state," Wilkie continued. "But I state," with inmake it in dead earnest." Willkie told his audience that

the president had encouraged Eu- the world, sanctioned by the Cowboy ropean powers to hope for more American help than this country could give. But, the nominee added, an honest appraisal of our relationship with Great Britain would bring an admission "that the loss to bring big name contestants for of the British fleet would greatly all events in the three day and weaken our defense," and would be night western spectacle. "a calamity for us."

"The promises of the present ad- roping, Brahma cow milking, sadministration," Willkie asserted, "can die and bareback bronc riding, steer not lead you to victory against Hit- riding and a Brahma steer riding ler, or anyone else. This administration stands for principles exactly opposite to mine. Let us call it the pass' doctrine. The new deal dealt calf roping and sponsors' calf penand refused to make any more ning contests, with also a gaited Italians Warn Greece. bets on the American future.'

He declared the United States ing quarter horses, thoroughbred must face "a brutal, perhaps a ter- and Palomino types. rible, fact" that "our way of life is in competition with Hitler's way of contestants and spectators will exlife." The competition, Willkie said, ceed \$6,500. is not merely one of armaments but one of "energy against energy, production against production, brains Proctor, against brains, salesmanship against Leonard Proctor, Donald Hutt, and

"If we are to outdistance the totalitarian powers," he went on, "we Inc., and W. B. Simpson representmust arise to a new life of adven- ing Midland business men who have ture and discovery. We must make underwritten expenses of the show. a wider horizon for the human Sponsored by the Junior chamber race. It is to that new life that I of commerce, a two-day bus trip

"I promise, by returning to those and 27, in which 35 business men same American principles that over- will advertise the rodeo to the surcame a German autocracy once be- rounding territory. Beginning Tues-See (WILLKIE) Page 2

German Bomb Smashes Suburban Home



This picture, sent from London to New York by cable, shows, according to British censor-approved caption, a dwelling smashed by a German

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

Roosevelt Talks With Prime Minister.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 18 (Sunday) (AP).—President Roosevelt, meeting Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King in upstate New York, tonight said the variable, ranging from a low of 50 probable topic will be some specific defense proposal and man, Sr., 47, who died early Saturfeet of penetration in one well to a

"From the insoluble residue work done to date, there seems to be a American Ship in Danger. good marker of chalky chert with

BERLIN, Aug. 17 (AP).—Germany warns American church, will officiate at the services, refugee steamer is imperilled tonight in British opera- assisted by Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor of the First Baptist church. Inter-Ronald K. DeFord, geologist for tions zone en route home from Finland after proclaiming ment rites will be held at Fair-"total blockade" of British Isles.

U. S. Holds Belligerents to Promises. kNew Mexico." He discussed briefly

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP).—U. S. declares all Eu-Since moving here from McPherson, Kans., he had been bookkeeper for rope's belligerents will be held to promises not to molest crowded transport. dolomite. He also criticized hurried

British Warn of Danger Points.

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP).—Britain warns shipping on her own account that Bay of Biscay and English Chan- Norman, Tahlequah, Okla.; four sisnel are dangerous and asks how Germany proposes to ters, Mrs. Maggie Stilley, Muskogee, Okla.; Mrs. Hester Robins, Blackenforce proclaimed blockade.

Bombs Fall in Southwest England.

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Sunday) (AP).—Nazi raiders again Baker, Marvin McCree, H. C. Collomb, southwest, England, after day long, halt, Rritish ings, J. B. Hoskins, Jno. Cassleman, bomb southwest England after day-long halt. British theorize that daylight lull means Germans are reforming battered squadrons for even heavier assaults and tell of own success in bombardments of German airplane and gasoline plants. British admit loss of 14th submarine.

Italians Claim Victory.

ROME, Aug. 17 (AP).—The Fascist command tonight Taylor, all of Midland; H. E. Wilclaimed British Somaliland was virtually conquered.

British Claim Triumph in Libya.

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP).—British officials tonight said their aerial and naval bombardment had forced Italian Whitmire, C. D. Whitefield, Elbert abandonment of Fort Capuzzo in Libya. They also said Jarnigan, Russell McGowan, all of 11 Italian war planes were downed by reported nothing Odessa. from the British Somaliland sector.

horse show and a colt show featur-ROME, Aug. 17 (AP).—Greek-Italian trouble was kept alive tonight as Greece was told to satisfy Italy or "take Directors of the Midland Chamber Total purses and prizes offered the consequences.'

All plans have been completed by Bulgarians Get Into Rumanian Discussion.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 17 (AP).—A Bulgarian delegation headed by Svetoslaff Pomenoff, former minister to Rome, left tonight for Craiova for the Rumanian territorial

Hotel Blast Injures 20 Persons.

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 18 (Sunday) (AP).—At least will cover 725 miles on August 26 one person was killed and about 20 others injured in an explosion in the basement of the 10-story Norton Palmer Hotel at 12:10 a. m. today. Ken Strum, 24, cashier of a fore, both in business and in war, to day, August 20, citizens of Midland basement grill, was dead. Firemen searched through debris minor surgery in a Midland hospital, for more victims.

Funeral Services For Joe L. Norman Scheduled Today

Funeral services will be held this Christian church for Joe Lee Norday morning of complications that States and the prime minister of occurred after he had undergone an operation Monday night.

Rev. J. E. Pickering, pastor of the view cemetery.

Norman had been a resident of

Midland for approximately five Wes-Tex Food Market stores of Midland, Odessa and Monahans Born June 8, 1893, at Knoxville

Ark., Norman was a World War veteran, having served with the 19th Infantry at Ft. Sam Houston. He is survived by his widow, one

well, Okla.; Mrs. Daisy Smith, Knoxville; Miss Mary Norman, Stigler, Active pall bearers will be J. T.

B. Pouncey, Pecos.

with Canada meant that "we'll defend Canada." He referred to a Honorary pall bearers are all ofstatement made two years ago to ficials and employes of the Westhe day, that the United States would not stand idly by if the dom-Tex Food Markets, including L. D. Sipes, Leonard Skaggs, J. R. Smith, inion were threatened and said his John Hamliton, Royce McClure, E. E. Midkiff, David Holster, Wesley Williams, Jack Wallace, M. Frizelle minister, at the dedication of an inliams, L. C. Rhoads, David L. Rhoads, Arthur Walker, Ruth Fernandes, Joe Duke, Hamil Greer, E. L. with customary diplomatic proto-Wetzel, Edna Graham, A. Milam, col. But it was in keeping with the F. R. Woodward, Otto Hensley, J.

close personal friends for years. There was to be no additional news of the meeting tonight, Mr. Roosevelt let reporters know, but he said he might have something to say about it tomorrow. C of C Directors

Will Meet Monday August meeting of the Board of Do You

of Commerce will be held at the or-Believe--ganization's office in Hotel Scharbauer Monday evening at eight o'clock, it was announced yesterday That it is a good sign for a bride to weep at her wedding? by President John W. House. The That cobwebs on the grass in meeting was postponed from last Monday evening due to the fact that the morning foretell intense heat? That warts will go away several members of the Board were if you squeeze juice from a out of the city at that time. Presibean leaf on them? . . . Most dent House, in urging a full ateveryone has a few favorite tendance of all board members, said superstitions, even though he that several important matters scoffs at others' beliefs which would be discussed at the session. are no more sensible. Watch "Are You Superstitious?"

HAS MINOR SURGERY

Miss Mozelle Catlin underwent Saturday morning.

U. S. SHIP SAID **NEAR WAR ZONE**

Okay Is Given

\$50,000 Grant

For Airport

President Roosevelt discussed the defense of the American hemisphere last (Saturday) night with Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King of Canada in an historic railway-coach conference that overshadowed, for this continent at least, the European war with which it was inextricably linked.

Entering the private discussion, Mr. Roosevelt told newspaper men some specific defense proposal and course of action probably would be the subject. He reiterated his pledge

of two years ago that this country would not stand idly by if Canada were attacked.

against the British Isles, coupled with the specific warning that Germany would not be responsible for the fate of the United States refu-Mayor M. C. Ulmer was notified home from Petsamo, Finland, with Saturday by Representative Thomason that the war department had The six-day incessant German

allocation to improve the Midland airport for national defense pur-Saturday from dawn until after

agency before funds can be allot-Thomason said he did not know ust what work was planned, but that the airport would be improved to make it more desirable for use of

drew plans and submitted the Midland request for allocation of WPA ed to use the funds for the con-struction of new hangars, run-ways and lgihting facilities at the

The city must pay a small per cent of the cost and probably will use the money to purchase more land for the port since a larger field is desired.

called for a larger grant than that made, officials can not determine omitted by the war department.

Battered Body of OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 17. (AP). — The president of the United Small Child Found

Prime Minister

With President

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL.

Canada, isolated behind the drawn

blinds of a private railway car, talk

ea over tonight a specific course of

Canadian-American action for de-

It was a conference which President Roosevelt had admitted in

advance might result in stronger ties

with the dominion than ever before

clear-cut indication from the chief

executive of continued American

adherence to a policy of coming to the aid of the dominion against any

W. L. Mackenzie King, the prime

minister, motored down from Ot-

tawa with Jay Pierrepont Moffatt,

American minister to Canada, and began his parley with Mr. Roose-

They dined alone, and then the

president's train was moved from

dgenburg to the nearby, quiet vil-

At a press conference preceding

King, Mr. Roosevelt was asked whe-

ther the prospects of stronger ties

That declaration was made origi-

The conference tonight was pitch-

and pick out your pet axioms.

The series starts in The Re-

porter-Telegram Monday.

words still were good today.

ternational bridge at Kingston.

conference with Mackenzie

attack from overseas.

unfortified border.

laze of Henvelton

It coincided furthermore with a

lense of the western hemisphere.

Of Canada Meets

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17. (AP). -The body of seven-year-old Mary Margaret Maenhoudt, her head battered, was found in a vacant lot near various governments of a proposed her home tonight, five hours after new course. she disappeared en route to a neighborhood grocery. Police said she probably will move into dangerthe child had been criminally as- ous waters by late Sunday night

The pressing vitality of the prob-lem was pointed up by the German announcement of a "total blockade"

approved an application for a \$56,approved an application for a \$56,-625 Works Projects Administration by Friday's big afternoon raid on

The application has been sent to WPA officials, Thompson said, and planes returned to the south and southwest of England to drop bombs and were sighted over the mid-

The Germans came again after the Royal air force put on a lively Saturday night show on the German-held French coast, whence City Engineer A. M. East, who the English coast see and hear the the nazi warbirds fly. Watchers on evidences of a heavy raid. The British theorized that the

Germans took a rest yesterday to reform the squadrons chewed up by British gunfire and to prepare for still heavier onslaughts.

While reporting that the British submarine Orpheuc was overdue and presumably lost-the 14th acknowledged loss of the war-the admiralty said 11 Italian planes were shot down yesterday when British ships and planes bombarded the coast of

Italian Libya. made, officials can not determine what improvements will be made until they learn what proposals were American Legion, a U. S. army until they learn what proposals were transport on the special refugee repariation message, will close off the northwest coast of

> The course from Petsamo, on Fin land's Arctic shore, to Cape Wrathhis about 1,700 miles, requires more than two days' steaming time This, it was pointed out, leaves time for the United States to re-

> instruct the master and advice the If the American Legion contin-

or early Monday.

M. & M. Well in Soma Area Blows Out With Gauged 40,500,000 Feet of Gas

velt within a stone's throw of the By FRANK GARDNER.

Drilling Company No. 1 Bouscaren estate, a mile north of Soma Oil & Gas Syndicate No. 1 Noelke Livestock Company, the pool opener, unloaded hole following running of bailer and blew a gauged 40,500,-000 cubic feet of sweet gas per day.

Gas volume was gauged after the well had blown open for 20 hours. It was thought probable that gas originating from horizon at 1,512 feet, from which the well had blown out two weeks ago, and that agitanally, in the presence of the prime tion by bailing had revived the flow of gas. Pumping in of seven and one-half tons of mud had killed gas at total depth of 1,512. No. 1 Bouscared on an informal plane, in contrast en now is shut in, bottomed in sand at 1,555 feet. The last three to five feet of sand were said to have carfact that the participants have been

> Farther north, J. K. Hughes No. 1 Shannon estate had drilled to 752 feet in shale. George Atkins has matchine on ground but has not yet started operations at his No. 1 Noel- tential of 1,313.76 barrels of 35.6ke, a half-mile north of the Soma gravity crude and gas-oil ratio of discovery

> In the Todd deep pool of north lons in pay from 4,900 to 5,045 feet, central Crockett, which produces total depth. from crinoidal lime of the Strawn, Seminole O lower Pennsylvanian, Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 J. S. Todd is drilling at 4,852 feet in blue shale, while Continental Oil Company et al No. 5-B Todd unit had reached

gepth of 4,524 feet in shale. Deep Test Announced. Location for a 5,500-foot rotary test on the east side of the North Cowden pool in northern Ector county was announced yesterday by Stanolind Oil & Gas Company at No. 1-D Midland Farms Company It is 440 feet out of the southwest corner of the firm's Midland Farms in lime. "D" lease in section 100, W. L. Graham survey. Drilling is scheduled to

start Aug. 22. Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 6-B F. A. Henderson, in Ector's See (OIL NEWS) Page 4

Interest as the week closed was of 35.8-gravity oil on 24-hour gauge ocused once again upon the Soma after shooting with 670 quarts in area in western Crockett as M.&M. pay between 3,970 to 4,196 feet, total depth. Gas-oil ratio is 971-1. Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No.

Foster pool, flowed 956.64 barrels

-78 University, on the east side of the Jordan pool in southern Ector, is standing after cementing 7-inch casing at 3,347, three feet off bot-Yoakum Oiler Completed

Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 1

southern Yoakum county, responded to 10,000 gallon acidization of pay lime from 4,895 to 5,045 feet, total cepth, by flowing at the rate of 817 parrels a day. Oil tests 33.2-gravity, and gas is in the ratio of 814-1. Northeast of the Waples-Platter

area in southeastern Yoakum, The Sloan & Zook Company and T. N. Sloan No. 1 Waples-Platter Company is drilling unchanged past 5,113 On the Gaines county side of the Wasson field, Amon G. Carter

No. 3-D A. L. Wasson set daily po-635-1 after acidizing with 9,000 gal-Seminole Outpost Staked.

Seeking to spread the Seminole pool of central Gaines another quarter-mile south, Magnolia Petroleum Company and Atlantic Refining Company will drill No. 5-221 Havemyer & Jenny 1,980 feet from the south, 660 from the east line of section 221, block G, W.T.R.R. survey. No. 5-221 H.&J., scheduled to start arilling Aug. 23 to 5,250 feet, is a

south offset to the same operators' No. 4-221 H.&J., now in process of completion after acidizing with 2,000 gallons at total depth of 5,245 feet Also at Seminole, Magnolia and

Atlantic No. 1-217 H.&J. is drilling at 482 feet in red rock.

Offsettting to the west Osage

golf course, swimming pool, tennis

ciurts, etc. . . . If ever a place needed a municipal sports layout it is

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Sanity in South American Sales

Funk fulminates in Koenigsburg and Molotoff mut-

Both misrepresent the American ideal of trade re lationships with South America. Funk wants the world to believe that the United States seeks to monopolize South made it nation-wide in scope. American trade by embargoing and boycotting others out of that field. Molotoff wants the world to believe that the name given the picture of a the United States plans to exclude others from South stamps around which the plan re-American trade by conquering and dominating countries down there. Both have amply demonstrated their own familiarity with the technique which they charge against the United States. But—

* * *

The United States, as we understand it, has no wish to exclude anybody from South American trade. That cut off except for a comparative goes for Germany and Japan, as well as for everybody dribbie sent to institutions and to else in the world. The United States doesn't even object schools maintaining free lunches. to a straight barter deal which is made on an even-steven basis and leaves no aftermath of later control in the form of balances useful in trade with only one country.

The United States is ready to meet all competition their families once a month go to in the South American and all other fields, provided: 1. That it is not a "dumping competition," subsidized by some state regardless of loss for the sake of —both redeemable at full 25-cent achieving other objectives than pure trade, such as politi-

2. That it is not based on agreements which exclude 2. That it is not based on agreements which exclude others, and is not arranged in such a way as to make the American country a permanent economic vassal of the European or Asiatic country.

ropean or Asiatic country. 3. That trade is not used merely as a club to compel political and economic concessions.

Anybody with half an eye knows that there are vast regions of South America which must trade with Europe. Vast quantities of South American products are needed been spending for food. They, too in Europe and not needed in the United States. It is desirable and inevitable that such products in one way or another find their way to the place where they are needed.

Nobody questions this; nobody considers it an evil Even if the United States could corner the whole of South lar spent on food before. American trade it would not be desirable. The United States has never had any thought of trying it.

What the United States is interested in is this: it wants to assure that no South American country is placed in a position where it must of necessity barter away its economic and political independence with its beef, coffee, wheat or bananas.

Had the totalitarian countries not exhibited such a wolfish insistence on mixing into the internal affairs of countries with which they trade, nobody would have mind- sold for other than human consumped the trade itself.

Any time they want to give up intrigue and go back he chooses from what private enterto hoss-tradin', Uncle Sam is willin'

Marry in Haste---

to the marriage license bureaus during the last several rently in surplus. The government weeks. In some cities, applications have been up 100 to

It would be bitterly unjust to assume that in any particular case the object was to secure deferred draft classi-

Yet the timing of this rush of matrimonial ardor certainly suggests that there are many who considered this. There may even be among them some of the young people who have been so insistent in recent years that conditions were so bad that young people could no longer afford to marry, yet who suddenly found it possible, after all.

Marry in haste, says the proverb, repent at leisure. If it be true that any great number of these marriages are being arranged with the cold-blooded object of keeping out of the draft, then 1941 and 1942 will be bumper years in the domestic relations courts.

San Angelo Gets

Remount Station

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 17. - The

nansfer of the United States Army

of the ranches which have the 75

San Angelo was approached

month ago on the remount station,

and the leaders of the ranchmen who sell the horses to the govern-

ment agreed to provide the quarters

equired by the army.
The San Angelo Fat Stock Show

grounds was selected as the site to

erect the necessary buildings and two-thirds of the money necessary

was supplied by the Board of City

Development and the Fat Stock

move and Fritz Lanham, congress-man from that district, has opposed

tion here the army buyers can main-

tain a steady market without hav-

ing to go far away from the station.

In charge of the station, now at Fort Worth, Major Marion I. Vor-

hees, head of the purchasing board

of the Eighth Corps Area. With him is Colonel Pollard, veterinarian,

a quartermaster, disbursing officer

and a lieutenant. A number of civilians are also employed at the

remount stations. They will move

The sheriff of Hockley county in

far West Texas won't collect the taxes this year. The census count

showed the county's population was

more than 10,000 wherefor, under state law a newly appointed official

Fort Worth has protested the

Show

Duke of Windsor Is Royally Welcomed As Bahama Governor

By FRED L. STROZIER.

Remount Station from Fort Worth to San Angelo will bring the re-NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 17. (AP) mount depot into the heart of the horse producing section of Texas and provide a sustained market for -Amid the greatest welcome ever given a governor of the Bahama Isands, the Duke of Windsor pledged remount horses within easy distance his efforts today to help the colony meet its war-time problems. to 125 stallions provided by the remount association.

Thousands turned out in the tropical heat to cheer Edward and his American-born Duchess-for whom he gave up the English throne—as they stepped off the camouflaged vessel that brought them from Ber-

The first real smile lighted to Duke's perspiring face when the scores of privileged persons jamming the legislative council chambers for the induction ceremony gave a spontaneous cheer led by W. C. B. Johnson, speaker of the assembly.

There was a tremendous ovation as the Duke and Duchess stepped out on a balcony of the council to acknowledge the acclaim of those who waited in the square outside while the new governor pledged his allegiance to the brother who succeeded him on the English throne. Seated on a dais during the 50minute ceremony, the Duke frequently mopped his brow—his Major General's uniform being unsuited

for a steaming hot day.

'The Duchess—wearing a pink dress under a royal blue wool redingote and a tiny turban of pearly beads—appeared cooler than anyone else in the room as she calmly fanned. She was seated at the Duke's left, on a platform lower than the governor's dais, but a step above floor level.

It is claimed that petroleum will take over from the sheriff's oflaboratory research costs the oil fice the job of assessing and collect industry about \$22,000,000 each year. ing taxes.

13 Texas Cities and Towns Are Participants in New Stamp Plan

(Editors note: Following is the second of a series explaining the Federal Food Stamp Plan. The third story will be published Monday.

By The Associated Press. Thirteen Texas cities and counties are talking real turkey to their

ernment's newest form of food relief, the Food Stamp Plan. The other five are expected to become stamp plan units in September.

If there is a surplus production of turkeys this year, those reliefers probably will be able to purchase the traditional bird for their Thanksgiving tables.

A former Houston man, Milo Perkins, and a somewhat mythical young woman, surplus Sal, are at the bottom of it all.

Although regional marketing adninistration officials themselves are not sure who originated the plan, they give Perkins, administration

Fairy godmother is Surplus Sal stamps around which the plan re-

When a city or county foreswears direct warehouse distribution of food to its poor and adopts the stamp plan, surplus products formerly purchased and shipped gratis by the government immediately are

Instead of waiting in weary que-ves at warehouses for their doles of whatever surplus commodity is at hand, relief clients maintaining centrally located city-county stamp offices to secure books of orange value in retail food stores.

The comparatively few reliefers with no cash income whatsoever reblue stamps. W.P.A employes, old age assistance clients and other eligibles with cash incomes must pay receive half that amount in free 25cent blue stamps. In other words each reliefer has \$1 worth of orange stamps and 50 cents worth of free blue stamps to spend for every dol-

That's what the government means when it says its stamp plan enables the reliefer to eat more and thereby decrease surplus food production.

Going to the store, the relief client finds that he has virtual liberty to spend his orange stamps as he wishes. He may buy caviar or imported pickles; and food product except tobaccos, liquor, food designed to be consumed on the premises or tion. Therefore, instead of taking what the government has to offer orise tries to sell him.

So far has his blue stamps are concerned, he finds his choice restrained. Every few weeks the marhas nothing to do with the supply ing such items. The grocer handles that. But the government does say that in return for blue stamps, the merchant can sell only the designated surplus foods.

This means, of course, that the er's affairs.

HORIZONTAL O

Italian diva.

12 Musical work

13 Pertaining to

the nose.

15 Half quart.

material.

17 Work unit,

18 Therefore.

21 Directed

26 Coarse

30 To woo.

31 Single part

33 Note in scale.

35 North Africa

38 Deity of war.

36 Right of

37 Laughter

sound.

42 Railway

(abbr.).

43 To stroke

gently.

40 Mine.

holding.

19 Dutch (abbr.)

16 Roofing

Spanish-

10 Early.

11 Poem.

PRIMA DONNA

Answer to Previous Puzzle

4 Wasted

7 Russian

6 Official inter-

mountains.

9 Spent time

18 Visible vapor.

5 Into.

44 Heavy string.

hominy foods. 46 Black bird.

51 Tide.

53 Youth.

54 Figure.

55 Advocate of

realism.

61 She has a -

soprano voice.

VERTICAL

2 To seek to

attain.

57 Mocker.

60 Irish.

reliefer must devote all his free food money to aiding the government (through the grocer) reduce the food surplus. We can eat, but we must To show that the lists are not

cramped as to variety, here is a recent sample for Abilene and Taylor county: Butter, corn meal, fresh Eight of those city-county areas tomatoes, raisins, shell eggs, fresh are participants in the Federal Gov-snap beans, rice, dried prunes, hominy grits, pork lard, fresh cabbage. dry edible beans, pork, fresh carrots,

wheat and graham flour.

How does the merchant obtain his profit? Taking both orange and blue stamps in exchange for his goods, he sends them to his banker, who in turn sends them to surplus marketing officials for auditing. They send them to a federal depository which sends a check to the banker,

> Wholesalers are allowed to take stamps from grocers in payment of accounts. If they do, approximately the same "clearing process" results Where does the government get funds to redeem the stamps? From the same appropriations it formerly used to purchase surplus foods for district distribution. Now, it devotes a major share of ts food funds

who credits the grocer's account.

to redeeming stamps and lets in-dividual business handle the mechanics of actual food supply. Several strict rules aim at cupidty, although James S. Allen of Dallas, regional administrator, here has been little violation in

Heads of households are given or required each month to buy the minimum amount of orange stamps but they also are held to maximum purchases to discourage resale to individuals not on relief.

Stamps are not good outside the city or county in which they are is-Both orange and blue stamps are

sold in books and no merchant may accept them if detached. Before a client may secure a new book, he must return his old one with its tokens exhausted. Minimum penalty for disobeying

regulations is suspension from the plan—applying to merchants as well as clients. Maximum penalty—10 years in prison and \$10,000 fine -is for grocers who deliberately conspire to defraud the administra-

Willkie---

outdistance Hitler in any conquest he chooses in 1940 and after. "And I promist that when we beat him, we shall beat him on our own terms, in our own American way. Turning to domestic issues, Will kie said he believed "that the forces

"I am opposed to business monopolies," he continued. "I believe in collective bargaining by representatives of labor's own free choice without interference and in full protection of those obvious rights."

of free enterprise must be regulat-

"I believe in the maintenance of minimum standards of wages and of maximum standards for hours. I believe that such standards should constantly improve. "I believe in the federal

tion of interstate utilities, of securities markets and of banking, I be-lieve in federal pensions, in adequate old-age benefits and in unemployment allowances.'

He said the government "has a responsibility to equalize the lots of the farmer with that of the manu-"If this can not be done by parity

of prices," he added, "other means must be found—with the least possible regimentation of the farm-

23 Astern.

24 Born.

28 Myself.

25 Light brown.

27 Form of "be."

29 She works and

lives in the

37 Pounding tool.

41 Year (abbr.).

43 Lost to view.

32 Revolution.

34 Mangle.

39 Regions.

45 Valley.

48 Go on.

49 Taro root.

lina (abbr.).

preter of news 47 Singing voice.

8 Outer garment 50 Small Dutch

12 She was a great — star 54 Brother.
14 South America (abbr.). 56 South Caro-

20 Interest above 58 Noun ending

the legal rate. 59 Sun god.

indolently. - 52 3.1416.

United ----s.

Interpreting the War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON.
England's fight for life turns the corner into its third month with the skies raining nazi bombs upon the tight little isle; but the factors which Winston Churchill described two months ago as favoring English victory are unchanged except in one

That is the time element. When Churchill spoke to parliament June 18 he said: "I do not cee how any of these factors can perate to our detriment, on balance efore winter comes." Winter was then months away. It

only weeks away now so far as lying conditions over England and English waters are concerned, and that is undoubtedly a heartening Tought to the British.

The single, dominant question raised by Churchill in that talk to parliament was "can we break Hiter's air weapon?"

The answer is being written now in English skies. The full power of German air attack has been turned on to break the "invincible resolve" which Churchill proclaimed to the world on June 18. The crisis may come in his forthcoming week. The strain both on the material resources and the morale of the contending air forces can only be conjectured. Despite conflicting German and British reports of enemy air losses in the terrific struggle, which must mask a grim realization on one side or the other that the end is already in sight, it is clear that neither German or British flying wariors can long endure the pace. It s also reasonably certain that both sides are losing or wearing out planes in action faster than they an be produced. Both are probably osing either in action or by confinued nerve strain, more skilled oilots, bombers and gunners than hey can train immediately. A true picture of relative losses

both in men and machines, is not to be sifted out of rival accounts inctured with propaganda any more than a realtistic accounting of bomb iamage to either military targets or popular morale on either side

er's air weapon"—is in the making perhaps already written; but the facts are known only to the innermost official circle in London or

Other factors of the Churchill 'balance" of two months ago remain little changed. British naval power, the essence of of empire, has been little impaired in two months. England behind her sea ramparts seems still secure from starvation, lthough Adolf Hitler has warned he world that she is under complete blockade. The specture of starvation stalks instead in all nazi conquered nations of the European continent, to verify Churchill's two month old prediction that "winter will impose a strain upon the nazi regime, with half Europe starving under its heel which, for all their ruthlessness, will run them very hard.'

Does that account for the nazi air blitzkrieg over England; for a nazi invasion with all its risk, if

CREW STAR WILL GROW VEGETABLES ON WAKE ISLAND

BERKELEY, Calif. - Linton Emerson, California varsity crewman, has left for Wake Island in the Pacific Ocean, where he has a job with Pan-American Airways. Emerson, who majored in agricultural economics, will raise vegetables on the island landing base.

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One month ago today the Cow-boys were in fourth place in the here. league standings, two games out of second place. Today they are in seventh place, 16 games out of fourth place.

out of the first division this time for the first time ever. By winning all the rest of their games they would still be several games out of the several games out of thing tells us the press agent for the high school footbal schedule fourth place unless the three clubs the visiting Oklahoma team has when we published it a while back immediately ahead of them lost all been exaggerating more than slighttheir games—an impossibility.

gate. A conservative guess would be that the club will have lost approximprove that the club will have lost approximprove the conservative guess would be the team will not beat any Paso.
Oct. imately \$7,500 at the end of the Phoenix, Ariz, team that season. Which probably means that here a few years ago would have made the Oklahoma team look like 1941 since that is more money than beginners-just as it did the Midthe present club owners feel like land team . . . Although the thought losing to furnish amusement for of football at this time of year only a few Midland fans.

the team this year even while it was the team this year even while it was the midland Bulldogs will playing their first game. league standings. As the team sank lower in the standings interest in it continued to die until only about year will be Class-AA except Wink. 100 persons saw the doubleheader between Midland and Lubbock here the other night.

baseball business to make any mon- finished this year told us a few days ey. Neither did they get in to lose ago that the Wildcats would be like they have lost this year. It tougher this year than last . . . We has been pretty thoroughly dem- repeat the message just to give Bud onstrated that not enough persons and thinks about here want baseball badly enough since he doesn't have enough when he is a son of Blandford, by thinks about playing Villete Wink to make it pay. The owners cannot be blamed if they give up.

thinks about playing Ysleta, Wink, Austin, San Angelo, Sweetwater,

is done, permission will have to be office, Jim Allison, has already come A yea or nay of terrible import for received from the league to move up with an idea that is worth more grim question—"Can we break Hit- Falls residents must indicate that of starting controllers of starting controllers. Falls residents must indicate that of starting agitation for a municipal rope.

The worm has apparently turned should be easy to procure; selling for the Midland Cowboys, but the for the Midland Cowboys, but the idea to Wichita Falls depends the four thousand odd baseball fans at the West Texas-New Mexiculty upon salesmanship. Regardless of what is done next year, the team will finish out this year

Capsules:

With only about 18 games left to play, no mastermind is needed to see that the Cowboys will finish was the best laugh provoker of the year—as long as "Curly" Cowden got under . . Look for Johnson to stick in at least class B ball next year . . He had EVERYTHING on ly concerning the record of the The season has been a flop, not team . . . With no better pitching only on the playing field but at the or all-around play than was exhibit-

makes one sweat more than ever. Very few towns will back a fans are being reminded that in loser. Midland fans did not support less than a month—on September 13 -the Midland Bulldogs will be

Ysleta Indians will provide the competition . . . All opponents this because Wink lost Callahan, the Ezell boys and several others that Claude Duffey and Clarence the Wildcats would be a set-up this Scharbauer did not get into the year... One of the Wink boys who

be blamed if they give up.

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is Midland . . . Here's hoping it won't be necessary to beg as long for it as it was for a gymnasium . For a solid decade we never let up yelping for the 'gym—and finally League all-star game that the North

would never have won had Rube Naranjo been in centerfield for the South . . . The North made three runs off Rankin Johnson in one inning and would never have made The softball game Friday night any of them had Garbe caught was the best laugh provoker of the either of three balls he should have we are repeating it here:

Sept. 13-Ysleta at Midland Sept. 20-Wink at Midland. Sept. 27-Austin (El Paso) in El Oct. 4-San Angelo in Midland

Oct. 11-Sweetwater in Sweetwa-Oct. 18-Breckenridge in Midland. Oct. 25—Big Spring in Midland. Nov. 1—Abilene in Abilene. Nov. 8—Lamesa in Midland. Nov. 21—Odessa in Midland.

Sept. 21-A. C. C. vs. T. S. T. C.

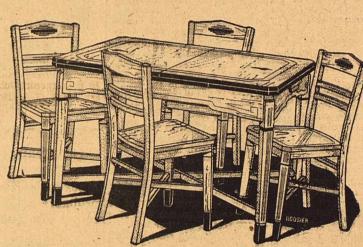
Bahram Is Coming With \$160,000 Tag

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SARATOGA SPRINGS. — A syndicate, headed by Alfred Vanderbilt, Walter Chrysler, Jr., and Sylvester Labrot, will import Bahram, one of the greatest horses ever to run in England, to stand as a stock

triple crown in 1935 and was undefeated in fve starts. The syndicate reportedly wil pay the Aga Khan \$160,000 for the horse.

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Wed Here Saturday



Pictured is Mrs. Robert H. Reeves who was Miss Glenna Marilyn Pippen until her marriage at the parsonage of the First Christian church here, Saturday afternoon. She and Mr. Reeves are now honeymooning in El Paso and Juarez but will return this week to make their home in Midland. He is associated with the Superior Oil

Miss Glenna Pippen, Robert Reeves Are Wed in Afternoon Ceremony Here

In the presence of a small group of relatives and intimate friends, Robert H. Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Reeves, and Miss Glenna Marilyn Pippen of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pippen of Cisco, were married at the parsonage of the First Christian church Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. John E. Pickering officiated at

the single ring ceremony.

The wedding took place in the living room of the parsonage which was decorated with bowls and vases * of red roses, verbenas, and other Oil Company here.

The couple had no attendants.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of wine silk, designed in corselet effect with sash tying in the back. Her accessories were of black suede and she carried an arm bouquet of Corporation.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves left on a brief wedding trip to El Paso and Juarez. Upon their return, they will be at home here. Mr. Reeves was reared in Mid-land and is a graduate of Midland high school. During his school years his chief extra-curricular interest was in music and he played in the high school band for six years. He is now associated with the Superior Additional Society on Page 6.

In the afternoon's bridge games, The bride is a graduate of Cisco Mrs. A. E. Horst held the lucky high school and of Draughon's Busdraw prize. iness College at Abilene. She came Luncheon was served at one to Midland a year ago and is em-

ployed in the offices of the C. I. T. Present for the wedding yesterday were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pippen and her sisters, Gloria and Betty Pippen, Mrs. Helen Surles, the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Reeves, and his sisters, Ruth and Beth Reeves, Mrs. Boon Hardin and John Hardin of Lov-

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Bride of Midland Man



Bride of Robert E. Howe of Midland is the former Miss Helen Elizabeth Crosby of Shreveport, La., who is pictured above. Mr. and Mrs. Howe were married in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Crosby, Jr., at Shreveport on July 27. The couple will make at Eunice, N. M. Mr. Howe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Howe of this city and was reared in Midland.

o'clock, with Mrs. H. S. Forgeron and

Reservations were made for:

Mrs. Walter Cremin as hostesses.

Mrs. R. H. Henderson Two Are Honored At Party Given Winner in Contests Friday at Clubhouse By Miss Raney

Friday was doubly a winning day A surprise farewell party for Miss Louise Pliska who is leaving for colfor Mrs. R. H. Henderson in golf lege next week and a birthday party play at the Country Club. In the honoring Miss Rita Whiteaker, stu-dent in Midland high school, were morning's games of the Women's Golf Association she won the flag given by Miss Lillie May Raney at tournament and at noon she won Miss Whiteaker's home Friday even. the pitching and putting contest.

The party was formal, carrying out the theme colors of white and After games had been played, gifts

were presented to the honorees. Refreshments were served to eighteen couples, including three from Odessa and two from Big Spring.

Mmes. H. J. Kemler, A. E. Horst, S. P. Hazlip, W. B. Harkrider, Walter Cremin, R. H. Henderson, C. A. Mix, H. S. Forgeron, John Ward, Jimmie Members who have made reserva-Smith, E. G. Bedford, L. T. Bowen of Bakersfield, California, Ted Lowe, then discover they cannot be present Bill Van Huss, W. P. Thurmon, Ralph Geisler, Stewart, John R. by Thursday night, so as to avoid Harry Adams, Greene, Griffith, But-Crump, Mrs. John House and two inconvenience at Friday's lunch-ler Hurley, S. S. Stinson and the

Engagement of Miss Gertrude Vance Oscar Watlingtons Honored With Shower To Pampa Man Announced Saturday At Wemple Home

The engagement of Miss Gertrude Vance to Edwin Leslie Phillips Jr of Pampa, Texas, was announced to Midland friends Saturday afternoon when Mrs. J. O. Vance, mother of the bride-elect, entertained with a bridge and tea at her home, 302 South I Street.

A color scheme of all-pastel shades was carried out in party appointments. Pink roses were dominant in room decorations. The betrothal was revealed at the tea hour when plate favors were wee pink-and-white corsages tied.

For Mrs. Elliott

Mrs. S. A. Debnam and Mrs. O. L. Morrisett honored Mrs. Rawleigh Elliott with a pink-and-blue shower

at the Morrisett home, 1204 W Ken-

tucky, Friday afternoon. Guests were members of the Friday Needle club

and other friends of the honoree. Dahlias, tiny zinnias, and ver-

benas were employed in the party Mrs. Debnam presented a read-

ing, "Daddy and Boy."

A novel poetry-writing contest closed with Mrs. Rawleigh Elliott

declared winner by popular applause. This was the signal for a

bassinet filled with packages to be

wheeled into the room and the gifts

Nearly thirty guests were present some of whom engaged in needle-

Punch and cakes were served throughout the party hours with

Mrs. John Elliott and Mrs. W. F.

O. H. Jones, Rochelle, Hejl, Ray-

aday, John Elliott, Miss Josephine

S. E. Mickey, Bill Smith, T. M.

Roper, D. E. Gabbert, Paul Jackson, R. Tillman, Garland Baker, Boyd Wilson, P. B. Boutwell of

Electra, D. P. Greene of Duncan,

Oklahoma, and the hostesses.

Sending gifts were Mrs. A. G.
Bohannon, Mrs. Louie Cure, Mrs. J.

A. Haley, Miss Christine Golladay, Miss Alpha Lynn, and Miss Joyce

Members of the Live Wire Inter-

mediate BTU met at the Baptist

church Friday evening and motored

to Cloverdale Park for a water-

Live Wire BTU

Has Watermelon

Feast on Friday

and Ruth Tidmore

work during the afternoon.

presented to her.

with white satin ribbon on which were embossed the names of the couple and the wedding date Morrisett Home Is Scene of Shower Trigger and Edwin, September 7. Miniature wedding cakes were served with frozen punch and pastel

Attending the bridge party at 2:30 o'clock was a group of young friends of Miss Vance. Tallies and score pads were in pastel colors and emphasized the bridal theme in a design of bride's slippers filled with

Prize for high score went to Mrs. L. M. Freels and bingo award to Miss Jane Marie Johnson.

At 4:30 o'clock, tea guests called. The invitation list for the bridge included: Mrs. Harold Huffman, Mrs. Mack Standridge of Houston, Mrs. Raymond Lamb, Miss Jane Marie Johnson, Miss Velma Johnson Mmes Fad Kidwell, Fred Vanderburg, Kenneth Webb, Wyatt Webb A. A. Jones, Bob White, A. B. Cole Jr., Ailen Dorsey, Miss Elizabeth Payne, Miss Adale Reiger, Miss Dor-othy Speed, Mrs. L. M. Freels, Miss Anna Beth Bedford, Mmes. Lige Midkiff, Jimmy Walker, Emerson McGee, Edd Grilley, Merwin Haag, Lou Wilson, Misses Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Barbara Jean Harper, Fredda Fae Turner, Jean Bodkins, Mary Hejl presiding at the punch bowl. Present were: The honoree, Mmes. Beth Scruggs, Mmes. Wright Cowden, Frederick Mitchell, Geo. Byrne, Thomas Lee Speed, Chas. Roark, mond Hines, E. W. Watlington Jr., E. E. Midkiff L. A. Kuykendall, J. L. Sumrall, S. C. Golladay, Alden Goll-Misses Jane McElhannon, Pat Hopkins, Nell Ruth Bedford, Jane Dor-an, Ruth Freeman, Mary Watson, Elliott, Miss Joy Elliott, Mmes Merle Watson, L. L. Hanks, Dunlap

Mrs. L. W. Taylor.
Invited for tea were: Mmes. Joe rump, Frank Cowden, Fred Cowden, J. A. Tuttle, H. H. Watson, John Dunagan, Geo. Glass, O. B. Holt, John Nobles, B. C. Girdley, Geo Phillips, Frank Johnson, H. G. Bedford, Wallace Ford, Paul Kasper, J. A. McClurg, John Hix, N. W. Bigham, John Howe, Paul Filson, L. G. Mackey, Erle Payne, W. P. Knight, R. P. Coats, E. V. Guffey, A. F. McKee, J. M. White, A. W. Wyatt, Edwin Leslie Phillips Sr. of San Angelo, mother of the bride-groom-elect, and Mrs. E. Roy Vance and Mrs. Otis L. Vance of Fort Stockton, aunts of the honoree.

Mrs. O. L. Wood Is Hostess to Escondida Club

High score prize went to Mrs. D. melon feast. H. Griffith and bingo prize to Mrs.

J. L. Greene when Mrs. O. L. Wood entertained for the Escondida club triedge, Leo Jones of Odessa, Jimmy with an afternoon bridge at her home, 522 W. Missouri, Friday at 2 Marjorie Harwell, Sybil Richman,

Club guests were Mrs. L. C. Link and Mrs. R. C. Crabb. A refreshment course was served after the games to the guests and the following club members: Mmes

and as a get-together for their employees of the Ever-Ready Service Station, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wemple were hosts for a chicken barbecue and a gift shower at their home 504 N Loraine, Friday evening.

The party was held on the lawn of the Wemple home.

At the presentation hour, gifts were put before Mr. and Mrs. Watlington, with R. A. Weaver making an appropriate speech.

Mr. Wemple made moving pic-

ures of the couple and of their

Additional Society on Page 3.

friends congratulating them. Guests were: The honored couple Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whitson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, R. A. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Worsham Thurston Ruple, J. L. Martin, Mr. As a post-wedding courtesy for and Mrs. Herbert King, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Watlington Wrs. Vernon Whitson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Whitson, Mr. and Mrs. Ceover Vernoman and Mrs. George Vanneman, and Norman

FROM COLORADO

Mrs. John Dunagan and daughter, Virginia Ann, and Mrs. Dunagan's sister, Miss Esther Hicks of Houston, returned Friday night from a holiday in Colorado and Yellowstone National Park. Mrs. Dunagan reports that they saw "gorgeous scenery" and that the weather was so cool that while in Yellowstone slept under three



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Eugene McDermott, G. S. I., San An-

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San Antonio; R. J. Riggs, Stanolind

Tulsa; M. G. Cheney, Anzac Oil Company, Coleman; T. L. Stall

Shell, Abilene; Robert Roth, Hum-

las; Carvin L. Taylor, Stanolind

dorado, Arkansas; Henry A. Ley

bock: Jack W. Gardner, Gulf. Hobbs

bock; Howard Samuell, S. W. Rich-

ardson, Monahans; Wwight J. Ed-

Also attending were a group of

son, Edson Petroleum Co., Houston,

faculty members and students from

the geological department of the

University of Texas, at Austin. These

included Dr. H. P. Bybee, Dr. Bob

Mathis, Dr. Fred M. Bullard, Bob Mathis and Leslie Taylor.

Leo Hendricks, Bureau of Eco-

nomic Geology, University of Texas,

Austin; Roscoe Simpson, Cardinal, San Angelo; R. L. Cannon, Cannon

COWBOYS LOSE FINAL GAME OF SERIES TO THE LAMESA LOBOES

Meet Hubbers This Afternoon In Lubbock

LAMESA, Aug. 17 (Special)—The Lamesa Loboes salvaged the final game of the series here tonight by defeating the Midland Cowboys,

The locals got off four runs ahead in the first inning when they got six runs of Pitcher Kanagy after the Cowboys had pushed over two in their half.

The Cowboys journey to Lubbock for one game this afternoon and tomorrow night before returning home Tuesday night to meet the Pampa

Kanagy walked the first four Loboes up in last night's game, then third baseman Beeler took him out of the hole with a home run. Stevens followed with another. Kanagy then walked one more man and hit two and pitcher Miller singled home the sixth run before the side could

Kanagy opened the second inning by walking the first three men to rick. After the next two men had reached him for singles to send three runs across, Patrick limited the Loboes to one scratch hit until the eighth when six consecutive hits

scored five more runs. The Cowboys picked up two runs in the first one two walks, an error and a single, another in the second on two hits and an error and one in the third when Williams homered. The final Cowboy runs came in the eighth on four consecutive hits, including a single by Greer, triple by Naranjo, double by Bolton and a single by Williams.

Score by innings 211 000 030— 7 11 2 630 000 05x—14 15 4 Kanagy, Patrick and Rudes; Mill-

Bolton Paces the Cowboys to Win In Friday Game

LAMESA, Aung. 17 (Special)in a row over Lamesa Friday night, hopping on Loyd Patterson for four runs in the initial frame and going on to win, 8-5.

Stanley Bolton was the big gun in the Cowboy attack, getting two yards except the towing race. homers that accounted for five runs. His first round-tripper was placed across pool 20 yards from made in the first with Naranjo rescuer, with back turned. Rescuer on base and the second one came in the fifth with two mates on base. Patterson hit a homer for the Lobees in the sixth with one man

on base. Naranjo also hit a homer for Midland in the sixth with no one on base. Morrie Engles kept the 10 Lamesa hits well scattered, never giving up more than two in any frame.

The box score

Barnhill 2	3	1	1	2	0
Greer ss		1	1	2	3
Jennings rf		1	0	0	0
		3	3	3	0
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Snead's Game Falls **Apart as He Gains** Tie With McSpaden

TORONTO, Aug. 17. (AP). - Sam Snead's golf game collapsed today after two sensational rounds and the West Virginia clouter tied with Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the defending champion, for the Canadian open golf championship. Each finished the regulation 72 holes with a total of 281.

Snead, who plays from Shawnee on-Delaware, Pa., was five strokes ahead of the field at the halfway mark yesterday with 133. He took a 75 on his morning's round then fin-ished with a 73. McSpaden, in third place at the halfway mark, still First game. trailed by four strokes after a morning 73 but finished with a 69, two under par, to tie Snead.

Despite his collapse, Snead ral-lied at the finish to show some of the same kind of golf he had played Pampa in beating par by nine strokes on the Amarillo first two rounds. He had a 38, three Gver par, for the out nine this afternoon, then pulled his game together and came home in 34, one Borger Clovis

under regulation figures. Snead and McSpaden will play off Monday for the title over 18 holes. Shirley and Toeller,

First Round Matches in City Golf Tourney Scheduled Today

First round matches in the city *golf tournament get underway at | 7:40 this morning with golfers landing in the third flight due to tee eff first. Medalist honors were captured

Friday by Bert Hemphill when he posted a score of 73, two strokes better than Paul Oles, runner-up. Golfers in the third flight start teeing off at 7:40, second flight at 8:20, first flight at 8:40 and cham-

pionship flight at nine o'clock.

Four flights of 16 golfers each make up the field. Preliminary and quarter-final matches will be played today and semi-final and final championship matches next Sunday. First round consolation matches

will get underway this afternoon. Following are flights and first Sindorf; Oles-W. G. Henderson; Davis-Barker; Elton Dozier-Smith; E. B. Dozier-Lowe; Riley- Johnson First Flight.

Turner-Thurmon; Dunn-Roberts; Sıvalls-Brooks; Wells - Simpson Scruggs - Longabaugh; Neissl-Holmes; Hazlip-Liberty; McKnight Erskine Second Flight.

Horst-For est; Dickson-Inman McHargue-Berndt; Marsh - Shirey Crites-Bridwell; Wilson-Reichardt White - Mackey; Shaw-Trammell. Third Flight.

R. H. Henderson-Asbury; Staple-ton-Prichard; House-Keith; Kelly-Johnson; Beal-Johnson; Carroll; Steele-Pinion; McCreary-

Fortified by one full year's sea-

oning as a regular on Coach Jack

Sisco's Lone Star Conference cham-

pionship eleven, Irvin "Ickie" Clay

175-pound junior from Longview, will hold down one of the starting

positions in the North Texas Teach-

ers College forward wall in the Den-ton Eagles' September 21 tilt at Mid-

land against Abilene Christian Col-

rushed into the North Texas start-

With Clay, now a seasoned vet-

NTSTC's all-conference winner, at

the opposite post, Coach Sisco has

one of the finest sets of guards of

CLEVELAND, Aug. 17. (AP). — Johnny Niggeling, a fugitive from

the National League, held the Cle-

veland Indians to five hits today and

St. Louis squeezed out a 2 to 1 de-

cision which snapped the league

The setback didn't cost the In-

dians any of their three-game lead

over the Detroit Tigers, who were

beaten by Chicago, but it did take

from pitcher Mel Harder what nor-

nally would have been an easy

was the man who spelled trouble

or Harder. The Cleveland right-

ander was breezing along in fine

ettle when he suddenly lost control

He filled the bases with walks

Harlond Clift, Roy Cullenbine and

Johnny Berardino, and then hit Susce to force Clift across with

Cleveland tied the count in the

ast half when outfielder Roy Wea-

therly drove out his seventh hom-

r of the season. But Susce wasn'

done. Clift singled in the eighth, advanced on an infield out and

dashed home on Sauce's single with

Harder. Eisentat and Hemsley

Texas League Scores

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Susce. Browns' catcher.

any team he has ever coached.

Of 2-1 Decision

leaders'

To the Brownies

Annual Boy Scout Swimming by walking the first three men to the bat and was replaced by Pathe bat and was replaced by Path

Scout swimming teams throughout this 15 county council are pre-paring to meet in Midland on Tues-paring to meet in Midland on Tuesday, August 20th, at Pagoda Pool. The Midland Scout Committee has made elaborate plans for insuring the success of the Swimming Meet which will start at 9 a. m. and will be composed of the following events: 40 yard Breast stroke, over 110 lbs.

20 yard Breast stroke, over 110 lbs. 40 yard Back stroke, over 110 lbs. 20 yard Back stroke, over 110 lbs. Towing race, no limit. Dog paddle race, no limit.

40 yard Side stroke, 110 lbs. 20 yard Side stroke, under 110 lbs. Candle race, no limit. Hands tied race, no limit. 40 yard free style, over 110 lbs. 20 yard free style, under 110 lbs. Diving, over 110 lbs. Diving, under 110 lbs. 160 yard relay, over 110 lbs. 80 yard relay, under 110 lbs. Water polo, no limit.

Special Instructions:

Diving: Four dives required—Swan The Midland Cowboys made it two or plain front, Jack-knife, back and ront and one-and-a-half. One optional required in addition. No required dive will be allowed as an optional. Special Events: All to be run 20

Towing Race: Victim will be placed across pool 20 yards from will execute acceptable back approach and tow victim by hair, carry 20 yards to starting point.

Dog Paddle: Contestants must use regular old-fashioneed dog paddle

Hands Tied: Contestants wrists will be tied together crossed.

Candle Race: Contestants will be furnished with lighted candle. Permitting light to go out will dismitting light to go out will dismitted with lighted candle. Permitting light to go out will dismitted with light to go out will dismit with light to

Water Polo: Playng field will be 20 play in this, his first varsity test, by 30 yards with goals 6 feet wide that he maintained the starting berth in every remaining tilt last in center of end zone. Team will consist of 6 players. one center forward and a right and

left forwardleft forward, and three halfbacks, one of whom is goal keep-Scoring: Touchdown, 5 points

throw goal, 3 points, (must be thrown from within 15 feet of goal). Free throw after foul, 1 point.
Playing Time: Two, two minute Cleveland Loser halves. Final game four two minute

NOTE: Water polo is a game for good strong swimmers. We hope each troop can enter a team, but advise against including weak swim.

Scoring: Scoring will be 15, 10, and for all events. Entries: Each troop limited to

three entries in regular events, and to one team each in relays and water polo events. Registration: Only Scouts and Scouters are eligible to

attend or participate. However, each Scout or Scouter is urged to attend whether or not he participates. These Scouts attending must be registered and in good standing by at least 15 days prior to August 20th.
Three hundred boys are expected

to participate and the following

men are in charge of the meet Swimming events, Riley Parr, (scoring, judging, and operation of meet). Walace Wimberley (score sheets, land numbers, polo goals, polo ball). Food, Guy Brenneman, General Chairman; Claude Crane, Clinton Lackey, Herbert Collings; C. Hudman, W. B. Simpson. Cooking and Preparation, John Howe. Serving, Ray Upham, J. E. Pickering, G. D. Taylor, Russell Conkling, Luther Tidwell, Fred Fromhold, W. E. McCarrier, Thurman Pylant, George Abell, Bill Collyns, Fred Midleton. Awards, J. E.

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STRICTLY DRY.

LOGAN, W. Va. - The Logan 002 200 000 0—4 12 4 club of the Mountain State League out of action this fall with a brok-anklin and Potocar; hasn't had to postpone a game be- en leg suffered while sliding in a cause of rain for almost three years. baseball game.

As Geologists Attended Fall Meeting Here Saturday





Above are pictured six of the 177 geologists that registered here for the fall session of the West Texas Geological Society Saturday. In the picture at the left, reading left to right, Jno. W. Skinner, Midland; Robert Roth, Wichita Falls; Frank Lewis, Midland; N. G. Cheney, Coleman. In the picture at right—left to right—Leo Hendricks of Austin, M. E.Roberts of Odessa.

Geologists---

(Continued from page 1) carding of sait and red bed samples

as unimportant. R. L. Cannon, member of the geological firm of Cannon & Cannon at San Angelo, described "Section Encountered in the Krupp Wells,

Krupp Wells Discussed. Cannon said "The two wells being crilled by Haymon Krupp Oil and Land Company in Hudspeth County are the Briggs No. 1, located in the northeast quarter of section 24, block 73, township 7, T&P Ry. Co., survey, and the Thaxton No. 1, lo-cated in section 34, block 74, township 6, T&P Ry. Co. survey. The Briggs is now drilling below 6,206 feet. It is a projected Ordovician test. The Thaxton is temporarily

"The surface structure of the area is accounted for by thrust foldng and faulting. The Malone Mounains, adjacent to which the Briggs now drilling, clearly exhibits his structure.

shut down at a total depth of 6,402

"The Briggs well encountered Permian rocks overthrusted and resting on upper Cretaceous shales underneath which there is a normal sequence, including a full section of Comanche (Lower Cretaceous) and

"The Thaxton penetrated the Campagrande Formation (Lower Comanche) overthrust on the Buda Green in the line of experience Formation. Below the fault plane last fall, Clay last year in his first year on the Denton varsity was there is a normal sequence including from top down, Comanche, some

CLEVELAND, Aug. 17 (AP.)

You couldn't blame Alva Bradley for

naving that gleam in his eye today.

After all, the Cleveland Indians

white-haired president is a busines

man. He knows there are 80,000 seats

in Cleveland's municipal stadium,

and that the Tribe has a serious

case of pennant and world series

Four clerks were busy opening re-

quests for world series tickets as

Bradley, whose personal business is

real estate, dropped in at the Indians' front office to keep an eye

Bradley noticed the quartet. He

calculated, too, that 2,000 letter-writers already had tried to buy

world series tickets—most of them in the last week when the Cleve-

landers pushed ahead of Detroit's

But Bradley still is a cautious

"We've got a chance now. If those

Bradley said the letter-writers

fellows just believe in themselves

hey can do it. That's all they need.

were receiving numbers. Ticket re-

here, will be filled in order after

"we take care of the 3,000 people

who are with us all the time-rain

Bradley rates as something of a

liplomat. He smoothed, at least out-

vardly, a player rebellion which

Vitt be fired because he was making

As Bradley marched out of the

office, one of the letter-opening un-derlings said he, at least, was cer-

tain the pennant was in the bag. He

had just found, among orders from such far-away states as Florida, a

a triple with the bases loaded, rap-ped three Detroit pitchers for a 9

to 5 victory today to make it two

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straight over the Tigers. Chicago401 003 001—5 15

Knott, Brown and Tresh; Trout, Hutchinson, Seats and Sullivan.

MADISON, Wis., - Orville Fox,

Wisconsin letterman guard, will be

BADGERS LOSE GUARD.

Kuhel Paces White

Sox to Easy 9-5

Win Over Tigers

flared a couple of months

against Manager Oscar Vitt.

chem "jittery."

man. He exuded no optimism, only

RAY BLOSSER.

World Series Gleam in Bradley's Eyes as

He Turns Down Requests for Tickets

gist for Tide Water Associated Oii Company at Midland, presented a series of slides depicting "Photographs of the Sacramento Moun-

Speaking on "Position of the San Andres Group, West Texas and New Mexico," Frank E. Lewis, Midland consulting geologist, told how stereograms were made of a wide area of were later supplemented by paleon-the South Permian basin to gain a tologic information which shows regional perspective of the upper that a preponderance of evidence Permian stratigraphy. Recognized as is accumulating that the San Anmajor structural features are the drews group should be placed in the Val Verde Basin, Fort Lancaster Guadalupe series instead of the Leopiatform, Blackstone arch, Cerf basin, San Simon syncline, and Half-way syncline. Structural features were controlling factors in Permian leposition and the stratigraphic henomena of the Permian basin are related directly to lateral gradaion. Surface studies and subsurface work reveal that as a result of this gradation many of the various facies are time equivalents. Unconformities are recognized as the best time markers because of the changing facies. Surface trace reveals that several hundred of Word clastics grade into the Vidrio limestone in the northeastern Glass Mountains. Consequently the Vidrio is recognized as the upper division of the Word and the Capitan formation is retricted to the reef facies of the Gilliam to conform with its usage in the Guadalupe Mountains. It is proposed to place the base of the

feet below the present base of the ormation. aper Jointly Presented. In the Glass Mountains, evidence suggests the Whitehorse unconform-

Cubs Defeat Pirates

In Thirteen Innings

Grove Out for the

Vashington last Sunday.

of the season.

Year With Fracture

oitcher of the Boston Red Sox, suf-

y a foul ball off his own bat in

Red Sox officials said that Grove,

who has a season record of six vic-

would be lost to the team for the rest

Chicago

Word at a conglomerate about 300

Concluding the technical session Taylor Cole, geologist with Univer-

Aerial Photographs Shown.

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Word is believed to be equivalent to the unconformity at the base of the and is some 950 feet below the regular to the unconformity at the base of the and is some 950 feet below the regular to the unconformity at the base of the and is some 950 feet below the regular to the unconformity at the base of the and is some 950 feet below the regular to the unconformity at the base of the and is some 950 feet below the regular to the unconformity at the base of the and is some 950 feet below the regular to the unconformity at the base of the and is some 950 feet below the regular to the unconformity at the base of the and is some 950 feet below the regular to the unconformity at the base of the and is some 950 feet below the regular to the unconformity at the base of the and is some 950 feet below the regular to the unconformity at the base of the and is some 950 feet below the regular to the unconformity at the base of the and is some 950 feet below the regular to the unconformity at the base of the and is some 950 feet below the regular to the unconformity at the base of the and is some 950 feet below the regular to the unconformity at the base of the and is some 950 feet below the regular to the unconformity at the base of the and is some 950 feet below the regular to the unconformity at the base of the and is some 950 feet below the regular to the unconformity at the base of the and is some 950 feet below the regular to the unconformity at the base of the and is some 950 feet below the regular to the unconformity at the base of the and is some 950 feet below the regular to the unconformity at the base of the and is some 950 feet below the regular to the unconformity at the base of the and is some 950 feet below the regular to the unconformity at the base of the and is some 950 feet below the regular to the unconformity at the base of the and is some 950 feet below the regular to the unconformity El Reno. The San Andres group is lar North Cowden pay zone. There the lieved by Lewis to be the time equivalent of the Word formation, the lower two divisions of the Delaware Mountain group, and the El Reno group, each of which is separable into and upper an lower division over a wide area in the South Permian basin. These correlations ne Tubb pay of Crane County. "An interesting comparison is made of various San Andres tops Hobbs, N. M.; Charles Dempsey

> nard series. R. T. Cox and N. B. Winter, geologists with Atlantic Refining Company at Midland, presented "Whitehorse-San Andres Contact On and Adjacent to Central Basin Plat-

According to Cox and Winter two pes of dolomitic limestones are ecognized between the basal Grayburg sand and the Glorieta memoer, each representing a different type of depositional environment and separated by an unconformity. They believe that the upper beds are of Whitehorse age and that the lower beds are equivalent of the San Andres formation of Southeastern New Mexico. The Goldsmith fermation was defined in this paper and illustrated by cross sections. Technical Session Ends.

sity Lands here, presented "Insoluile Residue Study of the Holt Pay, Ector County, Texas," prepared jointly with C. M. Linehan, geologist with the Standard Oil Company of Texas at Midland.

Cole said "The Holt Pay was dis-

varied from Whitehorse to Clear John P. Byram, Abilene; Georg Fork. It is the writers' opinion that H. Coates, independent, San Anton. the pay is Middle San Andres in io; F. H. Schouten, Stanolind, Fort age and is stratigraphically some 200 Worth; G. E. Oldham, Aloco, Dallas; feet below the McKnight pay of J. H. Campbell, Core Laboratories Crane County and 600 feet above Inc., Dallas; F. H. McGuian, El

rom different companies and their Forsan; Joseph H. Markley, Jr., Texrelation with zones below the top of the San Andres are shown. It is the M. B. K., Tulsa; E. B. Wilson, Sun writers' opinion that top of the Tyler; Marion H. Funk, Sun, Lub-San Andres is lower than most workers are picking. Three mappable N. M.; Edgar Kraus, Atlantic, Carlschert zones are found in the San bad, N. M.
V. C. Perini, Jr., Abilene; H.
Klaus, Klaus Exploration Co., Lub-Andres with no appreciable chert occurring above this formation." Arranged Program.

Committee members responsible or the success of the gathering are: General chairman, Taylor Cole. Program committee: E. Russell Lloyd, chairman; Robert I. Dickey, Robert E. King, B. A. Ray. Entertainment committee: W. E.

Daugherty, chairman; O. R. Cham-pion, B. G. Martin, C. A. Mix. Fublicity committee: Frank Gard-Arrangements committee: W. I. Haseltine, chairman; A. L. Attaway, F. F. Fulk, W. T. Schneider, L. C.

Sponsors of the affair included Cowell Chemical Company, Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Com-pany, Hughes Tool Company, Mid-land Chamber of Commerce, Permian, Basin Association, Odessa Chamber of Commerce, Scharbauer Hotel, and Schlumberger Well Sur-

veying Corporation.

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Of College Staffs

Production Over Most of Country Shows Heavy Gain

mated average daily oil production in Texas the past week was 122,935 barrels below the U. S. Bureau of Mines forecast of market demand in

August, Texas Railroad Commission engineers reported today. ion said daily allowable production averaged 1,234,323, an increase 33,959 over the previous week tudents and staff members of State The increase was attributed to ex-Teachers colleges refusing to take emption of a number of fields from an oath of allegiance to the United production shutdown days which

States government were barred from totaled nine during the month.
Well completions for the week toaled 153, bringing the year's total to 4,650 and giving the state an aggregate of 93,555.

A special order amended rules for the East White Point field of San Patricio county to provide for 660 feet between wells no nearer than 330 feet to property lines. Production units were established at 20

The commission set Aug. 27 for a the instructors on their return from hearing on a proposed water pres-suring project for the H-Y Oil Comcany, Inc., Larimore lease in Young county

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Red Sox Hammer Out Win Over Senators players rescinded their demand that

BOSTON, Aug. 17. (AP). — The Boston Red Sox pasted Emil Leo-nard for 15 hits in seven innings and Alex Carrasquel for three today to run of the season, Don DiMaggio his third in major league baseball while Joe Cronin hit his 19th, equalling his Washington 300 021 030-9 11

...212 000 52x—12 18 Boston Leonard, Carrasquel and Ferrell; Terry, Bagby and Foxx.

Cowboy Association DETROIT, Aug. 17. (AP). — The Chicago White Sox, led by Joe Kuhel whose three hits included Ed Coppers of Dougle

CODY, Wyo., Aug. 17. (AP). . Ed Connery of Douglas, Ariz., was named general range boss today of tne International Cowboys Associa-

The organization, formed for pioneer cowboys, was promoted by the late Will Rogers and the late Charles M. Russell, cowboy artist of Freat Falls, Mont.

Named wagon bosses were Flor ence Finley of Uvalde, Texas; Walt BRINGS 'EM IN. Cousin of Dallas; Sloan Matthews Alpine, Texas; L. Cough of of Red Rock, Ariz.

Oil News---

(Continued From Page 1) Drilling Company, Inc. No. 1 W. R.

Blake, new wildcat producer southeastern Cochran county, Magnolia has located No. 1-H Mallett Land & Cattle Company 440 feet out of the northeast corner of labor CHICAGO, Aug. 17. (AP.)-Stan league 53, Scurry county school Hack's single with runners on second land. The 5,050-foot test will be drilland third in the 13th inning gave ed with rotary and will spud Aug. the Cubs a 6 to 5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates today after the

Pecos Ordovician. Chicago team had overcome a five Reaming of rathole had reached run lead to tie the score in the

,225 feet yesterday morning at Taubert, McKee & Siemoneit No. 1 Mrs. Pittsburgh 010 220 000 000 0 5 14 1 Virginia W. Crockett, wildcat slated 000 000 131 000 1 6 15 1 to test the Ordovician in northern Klinger, Brown, MacFayden and Pecos county. Total depth is 2,450 Fernandes; Mooty, Root, feet in Permian lime. Page, Raffensberger, Passeau and Farther west, Plymouth Oil Com-

pany No. 1 Richard Levy et al, also an Ordovician test, is drilling chert Cecil Cothrun et al No. 1 Casey-

Rounsaville, Culberson county Dela-BOSTON, Aug. 17. (AP). - X-ray ware wildcat, is drilling below 750 notographs disclosed today that feet in black lime. Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove, veteran Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Wirt Davis. southeastern Ward county strike set

-inch casing at 2,471 feet, using 10 ered a broken bone in the left foot, when he was struck on the insten sacks of aquagel, and now is bailing to test for shutoff of sulphur water encountered from 2,451-60 feet. Presnt total depth is 2,473 feet in lime. Kean No. 1 Taylor, Upton county wildcat is shut down for orders at ories and three defeats, probably 2,022 feet in anhydrite and red Ventura Well Shows Oil.

Late report from Ventura Oil Company No. 1 H. L. Lowe, northeastern Lea county, N. M. wildcat, credited it with showing both oil and porosity in seven and one-half feet of lime recovered by coring from 5,391-99 feet. Half of the core was said to be porous, and beat the Washington Senators 12 to about 30 per cent of it was oil-9. Jimmy Foxx hit his 32nd home saturated and bleeding. Operators now are going back in hole with core-barrel to core ahead

Angeloan Is Favored As Legion Commander

LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 17 (AP)— Ed Riedel of San Angelo was the only announced candidate for State Commander tonight on the eve of the formal opening here of the Texas American Legion convention. As legionnaires swarmed to join

the record crowd of 1500 who broke the ice today with the traditional meeting of forty and eight, the Riedel camp claimed pledges from several divisions, and predicted quick nomination. Riedel is San Angelo city audi-

DUNES STATE PARK, Ind. Amarillo, Texas; Col. Jack Potter of Campbell Kane, Indiana track star Santa Fe, N. M.; Bob Beverly of who spends the summer as a life Lovington, N. M.; and J. C. Kinney guard here, saved three people from drowning in one day.

the schools in a resolution adopted by the institutions' board of re-Board president J. G. Ulmer of Tyler said the regents, in regular

meeting, made the resolution applicable also to aliens, excepting those intending to become citizens. Another resolution provided that places of teachers drafted into government service would be filled only temporarily and would be awaiting

The regents approved construction of a dormitory for girls at the Sam Houston college, Hunstville, to cost \$165,000 in revenues to be secured from the project.

A \$75,000 annex to a girls' dorm

ltory at the West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, was approved as were: A \$25,000 boys' co-operative house at Sul Ross State Teachers college. Alpine;

A \$30,000 dormitory annex for the Southwest Texas State Teachers college, San Marcos; A \$90,000 dormitory and music hall for the North Texas State Teachers college at Denton.

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1---Lost & Found

Medium sized brown dog; no collar; responds to "Stub"; be longs to John M. Rush, 706 West Cuthbert. Telephone 1708-W; re-

2-For Sale FOR SALE: 4-foot Frigidaire; good condition; \$25.00. W. M. Wingo Wingo Cafe.

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ATTENTION truck users! Completely reconditioned 1937 1½-ton Chevrolet, 157-inch wheelbase, truck; new motor; dual wheels. Broadway Garage, phone 140. (138-3)

1932 Chevrolet coupe in good condition; priced right. Apply at 407 North Colorado.

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FOR SALE: 640 acres well located and only 9 miles south of town; 320 acres in cultivation, balance sheep-proof; considered one of the best sections in Midland County. See Barney Grafa, 203 Thomas

SHEEP and cattle ranch; 4 section well improved; only 13 miles south Midland; entire ranch sheep proof; plenty of water; 600 acres in cultivation; every foot of the ranch subject to cultivation; the price is right; immediate possession. See Barney Grafa, 203 Thomas Bldg., phone 106. (139-3)

(139-3)

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FOR RENT: Two 4-room duplex apartments; redecorated; nicely furnished; garage for each; 702 West Kansas. Mims & Crane, phone 24.

spring mattresses; at reduced rates. 321 South Baird. (136-6)THREE room furnished apartment

ROOMS and apartments; inner-

GE refrigerator; utilities paid. 510 South Colorado.

THREE room furnished apartment: couple only; no dogs. 610 North Big Spring.

FOUR room furnished duplex; new-ly decorated. 411 North Marienly decorated. 1. feld, phone 171.

SOUTH, roomy; private bath; electric refrigerator; garage; close in Apply 501 North Main.

TWO room apartment; private bath; also other apartments; close in;

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(137-3)CLEAN, two-room downstairs apartment; close in. 209 East Texas.

TWO room apartment; four-room See W. H. Strader, 508 W. Pennsylvania.

NICELY furnished garage apartment; Electrolux; Magic Chef range; couple only. 907 West Illi-

(139-1)TWO nicely furnished apartments utilities paid; close in. Phone 752

(139-3)FURNISHED apartment; close in Inquire 407 West Missouri.

GARAGE apartment for rent. 1000 West Louisiana, phone 392.

(139-3)TWO rooms; private bath; adults only. 111 West Ohio.

3-Furnished Apts. FURNISHED apartment; private entrance; private bath; Frigidaire; utilities paid. Pool Apartments, 617 West Indiana, phone

(139-3) SEE Spaulding if you want a mod-ern apartment. 1204 North Main, phone 837-J.

GARAGE apartment; private bath; garage; well furnished. 1901 West Wall, phone 1460 or 774.

(139-3)TWO 4-room duplex apartments redecorated; nicely furnished; garage for each; 702 West Kansas. Mims & Crane, phone 24.

(139-3) TWO room furnished apartment garage; couple only. Pennsylvania. 107 West

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apartment; brick duplex with private bath; \$35.00 per month. See Bar-ney Grafa, 203 Thomas Bldg.

(139-3)

4-Unfurnished Apts.

UNFURNISHED 3 - room duplex private bath; 1500½ South Loraine. Apply Feeler station or garage in rear.

FOUR room unfurnished apartment; private bath. 306 North Carrizo, phone 853-J.

(139-3)

(138-3)

NICE unfurnished apartment, brick duplex; walls insulated; also furnished apartment. 601 North San (139-3)

5---Furnished Houses

NICELY furnished house; modern couple only; located 606 North Colorado. Phone 138.

TWO room modern house; furnished or unfurnished; utilities paid Phone 1589-J. (138-2)

FIVE room furnished house; close in. 301 North Marienfeld. (139-1)FURNISHED 5-room house; nicely furnished; garage; water paid; 803 South Weatherford. Phone 24.

6-Unfurnished Houses

SIX room unfurnished house on South Pecos. Phone 419.

SIX room unfurnished house; 1007 West Michigan. Phone 9015-F-2. (138-3)

FIVE room modern unfurnished house; 310 West Pennsylvania. Mrs. Ira Cole, phone 177-J. (139-1)

North Marienfeld. Mims & Crane, phone 24 or 366.

FIVE room unfurnished frame; just redecorated, 807 North D Street

7-Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: My house at 1506 West Texas. Frank Stubbeman.

FOR SALE: 5-room house; small down payment; west of golf course. C. H. Hammett.

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Four-room frame, modern, garage, furnished or unfurnished. This place just built. Terms can be arranged. 1101 College.

Seven-room frame, double garage, servants quarters, two baths Just redecorated throughout. Terms can be arranged. 1610 College.

We have many other bargains in houses and lots in addition to these. SEE US.

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FOR SALE: 3-room house; bath; South Dallas Street; 14-foot built-in cabinet; linoleum on floors; ga-Phone 678 or inquire 110 North Weatherford.

FOR SALE: Move in Monday; dan-dy small house at 706 West Illinois; \$250 cash, balance like rent. See Barney Grafa, 203 Thomas (139-1)

7-Houses for Sale

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203 Thomas Bldg. Phone 106

10-BEDROOMS GARAGE bedroom. Phone 1245.

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BEDROOM in home; also garage bedroom. 701 North Pecos, phone

FOR RENT: Southwest bedroom private entrance; adjoining bath; paved street. 405 North C Street

(138-2)

TICE large bedroom; private entrance; gentleman only. 907 West Illinois.

BEDROOM; suitable for two men twin beds; private entrance. 501 West Storey. (139-1)

10-a-Room & Board

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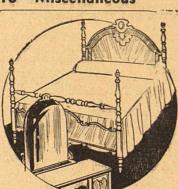
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AUSTIN. - An effort is being made to restore legalized racing in Texas.

Fresno Invited by Hawaiian Gridders

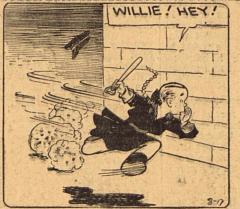
FRESNO. - For the first time in 15 years a team outside the Pacific Coast Conference will play the fea-ture Christmas and New Year's Day football games in Honolulu. Fresno State has been invited to meet the Healani Athletic Club and the Uni-

The island contests give the Bulldogs a 12-game schedule, longest in their history.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

2+2 = TH'"LITTLE GUY"AN' MISS TWYTT ARE ONE AN' TH' SAME PERSON, WHO TRIED T'HOLD UP WILLIE THE OTHER NIGHT ... 'CAUSE SHE'S GOT HER RIGHT WRIST BANDAGED UP, AN' THAT'S TH' ONE I BOPPED!





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By ROY CRANE IN THAT CASE, OLD TIMER, WE'LL LOCK ALL THE EXITS AND SEND FOR HELP. IF ANY SECRET AGENTS ARE HERE, I'M TAKING NO CHANCES OF THEIR GETTING AWAY

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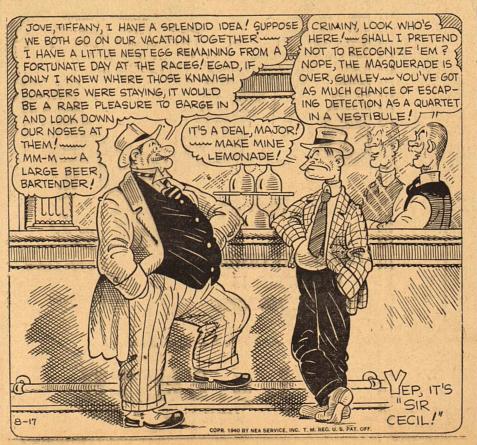
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Story Hour Program

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to read a poem and tell a group of five stories. The poem was

"Grandma" by Edgar A. Guest. The Stories were: "The Wise Goat and the Wolf" by Ellen C. Babbitt; "Ap-

ple-Seed John" by Carolyn S. Bail-

John D. Jensen, Billy Jensen

Weldon Smith, Frank Smith.

CROWELL, Aug. 17. (AP) .- A

search of the Pease river for the body of Mrs. G. E. Lacy, 42, wife of

a Quanah post office employe, was

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Saturday Put Down As Day of Days by Mrs. Wendell Willkie

Wendell L. Willkie put this day - day afternoon. Saturday, August 17—down as one site will always remember.

From a vantage point on the platferm she watched her husband be Burris. notified that he was the republican back seat of an open automobile, in present. a parade through his native town. It was hot—terribly hot. There

walks of the small city and filled the lepers treets so that the cars in the Willkie parade kept in line only by stay-

when she boarded the special train take the family back to Rushville for a few days visit. And how did Phil-the Willkies'

20-year-old son enjoy it? "Oh, this younger generation, they Fort of pass things off. But I know that he was very proud of his dad,"

his mother said. One other solemn, intent watcher, who smiled with satisfaction every now and then, was Mrs. Cora Wilk, '78, of Rushville, Willkie's mother-

Banner Sewing Group Meets With Mrs. Huckabay

Plans for the monthly party to be held at Cloverdale Park Monday evening at 8 o'clock were made by members of the Banner Sewing club meeting with Mrs. Leroy Huckabay, Phursday afternoon at her home, 315

Sewing and conversation occupied the club hours in addition to discus-

Present were a guest, Miss Daisy Lee Wilson, and the following club members: Mrs. J. Wymer Smith, Mrs. F. W. Holcome, Mrs. J. L. Dale, and the hostess. The club will meet next Wednes-

Baird, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Jean Sartore of Evansville,

is visiting Ann Ulmer

Three Are Added To Membership of Belmont Bible Class

One new member was added to By RUTH COWAN.

ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 17. (AP). —
Her face flushed from the heat, her white sandals dusty, but her large blue eyes shining with pride, Mrs.

One new member was added to the class and two former members rejoined the group, when Belmont Bible class met with Mrs.

Bertie Mitchell, 509 W Texas, Fri-

Mrs. W. L. Sutton taught the les-

son from the thirteenth chapter were crowds. They packed the side of Leviticus, the topic dealing with life slowed to about one-half what Opening prayer was offered by the hostess and the closing prayer by

ing bumper-to-bumper.

"But wasn't it thrilling—amazing," Mrs. Willkie said afterward Sutton, C. Shafer, Gladys Holster,

Next Friday the class will meet with Mrs. Shafer at 704 S Weatherford at 3:30 o'clock in the after-

Children's Service League Group Sews

Work on a layette to be contributed to the Red Cross quota oc-cupied members of the Children's Service League meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Cassidy, 804 N Big Spring, Friday afternoon.
Welfare cases in which the League

is interested were also discussed. Members present were: Mmes. R. lieve with those pessimistic souls L. Blunden, Cooper Hyde, L. S. Page, who insist that there is a malignant Walter Collins, J. M. Hills, and the

A trio of new mempers has recently been added to the group, including Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Homer Johnson and Mrs. Tom Parker.

VISIT MOTHER HERE

Mrs. Barbara Wall will have as her guests today her daughter, Mrs. B. E. Payne and Mr. Payne of Carlsbad, N. M., her son, Ben Wall, and Mrs. Wall of Goldsmith, and her day with Mrs. O. H. Lamar, 407 S other daughter, Mrs. Yates Brown, Mr. Brown, and their three children, Barbara, Genora, and Y. E.,

> The Planet Jupiter is bigger and heavier than all the other planets

AS SEEN IN THE CURRENT ISSUE OF VOGUE

FEMININE **FANCIES**

By Kathleen Eiland

Sometimes we wonder if, for adults, there is any such thing as a maner of living in which a reas-onable amount of work can be fin-The new member was Mrs. J. D. onable amount of work can be fin-webb and the former members were ished and put aside and the rest of Mrs. Gene Shelburne and Mrs. Hoyt
Burris.

Islied and put and fine time devoted to a reasonable amount of rest, recreation, and per-Four visitors, Mrs. Emma Aycock, haps study. If there is such, we cerpresidential nominee. She rode beside him, sitting on the top of the son, and Miss Winnie Ford, were also to us.

Everybody would be much better off if some magic screw could be turned and the tempo of modern it is now. We think there would be a great gain not only in physical welfare, but in spiritual and mental accomplishment.

Buttons, as dress decorations, have a special fascination for us which holds good in those shown on some of the new fall styles. There is for instance, the frock which has three large buttons down the blouse front, one purple, one red, and one green. But these buttons are in the shape of fat round faces with spirals of composition hair. They are queer things-like the faces of witches in a technicolor dream, only not so ugly. And they add a special note TUESDAY. of individuality to the dress which

One of those things which remain unsolved mysteries to us is why, day's labor and leave the office, an apparently endless series of tasks crop up to delay departure. At such times, we're almost inclined to bethwart human wishes.

Or maybe we're just cursed with the characteristic of impatience.

Congratulations to:

dr. and Mrs. Gaines
Murchison on the birth
of a daughter in a Midland hospital Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Munn on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Jones on the birth of a son shortly after noon Saturday in a Midland hospital.

MONDAY.

Banner Sewing club members and their husbands will have their monthly party at Cloverdale Park, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

en's club will hold a social meeting at the home of Miss Maria Spencer, 502 W. Storey, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members may bring

Methodist women's missionary society will meet at the Methodist annex, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, for a social.

Circles of the Baptist WMU will meet Monday as follows: Martha Holloway and Annie Barron circles with Mrs. R. Chanslor, 605 W. Ohio, at 9 o'clock in the morning to hear Mrs. J. Howard Hodge review the book, "The Life of Christ"; Glenn Walker circle with Mrs. R. O. Collins, 701 N. Big Spring, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon for study of the book, "Day Dawn in Yuraba Land" Kara Scarborough circle Evangels classroom at the Baptist educational building, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon for study of the book "Fannie E. S. Heck," taught by Mrs

Midland county museum at the courthouse will be open Tuesday af-ternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited

WEDNESDAY.

Banner Sewing club will meet with Mrs. O. H. Lamar, 407 South Baird, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dos Reales club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Williamson, 615 Cuthbert, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Justamere club will meet with Mrs. C. Shafer at 704 S. Weatherford, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Trump-it club will meet with Mrs. D. R. Carter, 312 W. Florida, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5.

Women's Golf Association will meet at the Country Club Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock for golf. A business session will be held at noon and luncheon will be served at one o'clock. Mrs. R. H. Henderson and Mrs. A. E. Horst will be hostesses.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. C. Shafer, 704 S. Weatherford, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5.

According to the U.S. Bureau drowned after she fell into the of Public Roads, the average mo-tor vehicle in 1938 traveled 8870 on highway 283 between Crowell and

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Mrs. J. F. Fernandes of Odessa was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Barbara Wall of this city, for a few dren's library, Mrs. W. Bryant chose days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Neal have returned from a trip to Junction where they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Neal, and to Ozona, where they visited Mrs. Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Watson, 1701 W. Holloway, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Knight" by Elizabeth Harrison; Neal's relatives. They were away for several days.

Children taking part on the program were Katherine Whigham who read a poem and Billy Jewson read a poem and Billy Jensen and formerly lived in Midland where Paul Dale Smith who told riddles.
Present were: Marilyn Dunagan, Schlumberger Company. Clinton Dunagan, Paul Dale Smith Graham Mickey, Ray Simpson, Katherine Whigham, Ruth Hall, Misses Boerne Kidwell, Billee Jenkins, Ressie Moffett, Mae Moff-

Irene Harwell, Kathleen Harwell, ett, Olive Moffitt of Midland and Mr John Allen Murray, Ruth Josephine and Mrs. E. Neal of Ranger left Sat-Hall, Betty Ann Duffy, Betty Siv-alls, Mozelle Ray, Gloria Jean Ray, and Juarez.

Greene of Duncan, Okla., are visiting Mrs. O. L. Morrisett. Donovan Gwyn of San Antonio is

were hampered by rising waters. The woman was presumed to have

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. King and daughter, Dorothy Jean, have gone to Mineral Wells for a few days.

Mrs. R. O. Canon, Mrs. Ralph Shuffler and Mrs. Henderson Shuffler of Odessa were visitors in Mid-

Marjorie Jordan of Tulsa, former Midland girl, is visiting Mary Lou Hoskins and other friends here.

Mr and Mrs J J Hamlett will leave Tuesday for Lubbock where they will visit their daughter who recently moved to that city from Colorado City. They recently spent two weeks in Lubbock.

G. Moles have had as their guest for the past several days Miss Genevieve Moore of Phoenix, Ariz. Miss Moore departed for her home

of Eastland, her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Beard of Dallas, and Mrs. May Harrison of Eastland.

R. M. Barron has returned from a holiday trip to Tin Cup, Colo., his family remaining there. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden and

a visit to Rainbow Trout Lake in Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Murr have returned from a two weeks vacation

Miss Artamyse McMullan and Miss Frances Moreland have gone to the Crockett county ranch of Miss Mc-Mullan's family for a vacation visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Noland and son left Friday for Tulsa on a vacation trip. They will visit relatives.

Colo. They returned by way of Taos

During the year 1939, oil men drilled more than 2000 wildcat oil

Personals

Mr Steward was connected with the

Glenn Ray Kinsey, Clara Bryan, Correan Bryan, James Paddock, Darrell Paddock, Jeanette Paddock, day.

Mrs. P. B. Boutwell of Electra, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. D. P.

futile tonight as organized efforts S. H. Gwyn, and other relatives to the landing ground. He was found were hampered by rising waters. here Mrs. Gwyn is visiting relatives to be severaly injured and died

Mrs Alice Moles and Dr Robert

Mrs. W. P. Collins visited rela-

tives in Cisco the past week and will be the guest of her sister in Mineral Wells this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett had as guests Thursday and Friday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Beard

three children have returned from

in Ruidoso, N. M., and Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock left

on Wednesday for a trip to Penn-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong and children Helen and Jimmy, returned Thursday night from Tin Cup.

and other places in New Mexico.

Rep. Jas. H. Goodman left this morning for a visit to Fort Davis, Marfa, and other places in the mountain area.

and slims your waist. Beneath is an important exquisitely detailed frock in a companion fabric. A combination so very \$139.00 Wadley's

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on a rich Forstmann wool coat that broadens your shoulders

New York Member Of RAF Dies After **Being Shot Down**

officer William Mead Lindsley Fiske, 29, son of William Fiske, New York banker, died today of injuries suffered in a fight with a German oomber yesterday.

Fiske, serving in a fighter squad-ron, had been in a number of combats before yesterday and was reported to have destroyed several enemy aircraft. He joined the Royal Air Force just after the outbreak

of the war. His squadron yesterday engaged a mass formation of German bombers which was attacking the squadron airdrome, it was announced, and "after successful conclusion of the visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. combat Fiske brought his craft back

He formerly was employed by the firm of Dillon Read and Company, with which is father is associated.

DURANT, Okla., Aug. 17. (AP). — C. W. Slaughter, 60, vice-president and manager of the Durant Nation-

al Bank, died at his home today of a heart ailment. BROOKS HURLS NEW CHARGES GRAPELAND, Aug. 17. (AP). — Pierce Brooks of Dallas, candidate

"If pledging myself to work har- desperate resort." moniously with the man you people elected governor can be called try- road Commissioner was important

Rodeo---

(Continued from page I)

will wear rodeo or western attire as an added publicity stunt. Plans for the annual parade of mounted horsemen are undeway, with H. G. Bedford, manager of the C-Ranch, in charge. More than 200 riders are expected, with chuck wag-ons and kindred vehicles adding to the procession. The parade will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, August 31, with

first show at the rodeo arena opening at 2 p.m. W. Chappell Davis is in charge of the gaited horse show and will bring to Midland some of the outstanding five gaited, three gaited

and pleasure horses of the southtaken by County Agent V. G. Young. All colts must be two years old or under, with classes for fillies, studs or geldings in quarter horses, half thoroughbreds or better and Palomino classes. Grand champion will be named at the last show on the

night of Labor Day. Roy Parks is in charge of the sponsors' contests, top prizes offerd in the three principal events being a handsome saddle, a young dun horse and a two-horse trailer.

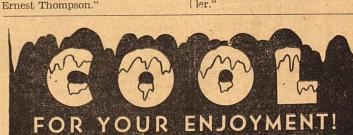
CULBERSON RAPS

MUD SLINGING CENTER, Aug. 17. (AP). - Olin Culberson, candidate for Railroad for Railroad Commissioner, said tolay Olin Culberson was a "friend Commissioner charged in an address of Ernest Thompson and Jerry Sad- today that his opponent, Pierce Brooks, was "slinging mud as a last

Culberson said the office of Rail- .

to ride into office on his coat but that it did not mean enough tail, then I guess I am. But I certo him to sling mud to win it.

Tainly am not trying to ride in on He said an effort was being it. He said an effort was being made tine coat tails of Jerry Sadler and to "put me in bed with Jerry Sadler."



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Q. I plan to use shingles on the side walls of my house. What length shingles should I use and how much of the shingle can be exposed to the weather?

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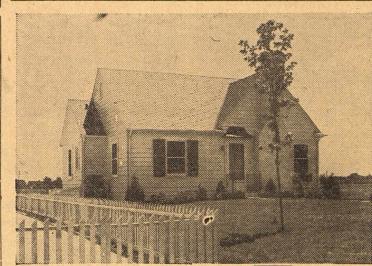
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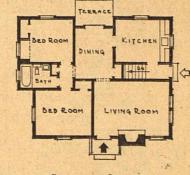
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that generally the cost of a home should not exceed two and one-half times the annual income of the purchaser. For the typical family, the property valuation of the new home purchased with an FHA-insured loan in 1939 was slightly more than twice the family's annual income. On this basis of reasoning the home illustrated here would fall easily within the means of the family whose annual earnings are around



eral Housing Administration.

tion, making the units also practi-

A. Funds borrowed from lend-

cal for installation in hall-ends.

weather more than shingles on the roof. Wall shingles are usually less subject to interest of the less subject to less subject to intense direct heat Pre-Fabricated of the sun and water runs off more rapidly. Shingles which are 16 inches long should not be exposed to the weather more than 7 1/2 inches; 18-inch shingles not more than 8 1/2 inches; and 24-inch shin-

for thin-walled chimneys?

gles not more than 11 inches.

A. Good quality clay tile flue linings with all joints completely filled with mortar are an essential part of all thin-walled chimneys. Pargng the inner walls of the flue with nortar should not be used as a substitute for flue linings. The combined effect of wind, expansion, and

contraction due to temperature changes and flue gases causes disintegration of such lining. When several flues are built in the same chimney not more than two tile flue linings should be grouped together and the joints of these flues should not be opposite. The flue should be lined throughout its entire length and the lining projected about 2 inches above the chimney cap. Sharp bends in the flue should he avoided when it is necessary to change the direction of the flue.

Q. Should concrete be kept moist tional Housing Act?

A. Do not permit newly placed ing institutions qualified concrete to dry out too rapidly. FHA's Modernization Credit Plan Protect it from the sun or drying must be repaid during a maximum winds for a week or 10 days, other- period of 3 years and 32 days. wise the water necessary for proper hardening will evaporate, resulting in loss of strength. Floors, walks, and similar surfaces can be tected by covering with earth or straw kept moist by occasional sprinkling as soon as the concrete has hardened sufficient so that it will not be injured. Walls should be protected by hanging moist canvas or burlap over them.

Q. Where can we get literature explaining the National Housing

A. From local lending institutions, various manufacturers, dealers, contractors, district and State insuring offices of FHA, or direct from Federal Housing Administra-tion headquarters in Washington,

Q. How long will I be allowed in which to repay a loan for the repair of my home under the Na

Architects' Service Made Widely Available by FHA

The architect, by experience and training, is the proper source of technical advice to builders of both large and small structures.

The architect's services cover wide and varied field. Examined briefly, they reveal a complete encompassing of preliminary counselling, planning, designing, specification of materials, and supervision of construction.

He visits the proposed site, considers its topography, drainage, fills, ground area, subsoil conditions, prevailing winds, sun, view, and possibility of property meeting tandards, considers its possible eligibility in meeting the minimum property standards as established the Federal Housing Adminis-

The architect then prepares preliminary sketches showing the proposed new home, incorporating desires and needs of the owner, and utilizing to best advantage the pro-

In accordance with the owner's desires and funds available, and upon acceptance of the preliminary sketches by the owner with any suggested changes as may be desired the architect proceeds to develop working drawings, with scale details and complete specifications. He stipulates in writing the exact performance expected in building the home. Secures Bids.

An increasingly large number of homes are being built by choosing the contractor on his reputation alone, and awarding him the work For many years it has been the on the basis of a fixed fee for comgeneral practice to build shower plete construction. stalls on the job just as clothes owner desires, however, to have competitive price bids from conclosets are constructed, but today the installation of shower cabinets from competent builders, and, in which were most vulnerable and either case, advises with the owner Q. Are flue linings recommended and sizes may frequently be made, on the preparation and awarding Manufacture of complete units of the contract.

The architect supervises the conmake possible the economies of stanstructiton of the house and from dardized mass production. Another time to time issues certificates of advantage is said to lie in the fact that being a self-contained unit it is not affected by the shrinkage or settling of the building. Shower stalls Whenever change in material or cabinets, of the prefabricated or design other than that shown type, may be installed in homes on the working drawings is desired with funds obtained from qualified by the owner, the orders for the lending instituutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Fedchanges are made in writing to the ouilder the architect. tends to eliminate points of dispute. Some factory-made shower cabi-Upon completion of the job to nets are designed to fit into a space the satisfaction of the owner and only 30 inches square. Because of he architect, a final certificate of their compact size, these cabinets may be installed in place of a tub payment is issued with the underlanding that the builder will be in the extra bedroom which is toiable for any faulty workmanship day built into many small homes. or failure of any material within a Floors and walls need no special eriod of one year from the date treatment before cabinet installa-

Federal Housing Administration regulations which permit lenders on homes to add the architect's fee the appraised value of the property have increased the use of architects in small home planning under building observers have noted.

This provision has largely in-reased the availability of architectural services to builders of small

Drive Is Launched For Modernization

The rigors of last winter have aded from memory by now but he far-sighted home owner will renember the spots of his house may be met as a part of the loan which weer most vulnerable and ake measures to correct them before the mercury starts to tumble

The building industry recognizes he fact that the Autumn is the best time of the year for home owners to prepare their houses to withstand the onslaughts of winter, and for several years has coordinated its efforts in a once-a-vear modernization campaign to impress upon home owners the need for repairing, remodeling, and modernizing. Fall 1940 brings a new drive of his kind, starting in mid-August. Manufacturers, dealers, financial institutions, newspapers, magazines. radio stations, and motion picture theaters throughout the nation are East Texas chamber of commerce, participating in a National Modersays that one small East Texas nization Program. The Federal county spent \$385.77 for cuspidors in Housing Administration will coop-

Rent Possibility Raised by Repairs

Owners of apartments, flats, and houses may repair, renovate, or modernize their properties through FHA's Modernization Credit Plan and have them ready prior to the fall moving season which is near at hand in many localities.

HAS TONSELLECTOMY

Esther Ann Bird, daughter of J. G. Bird, underwent a tonsillectomy in a Midland hospital Saturday

the defense program.

Proceeds of a Modernization Credit Plan loan, obtainable from qualified lending institutions, may Competition for tenants will be used for redecorating, purchase seener than usual this fall, some and installation of new plumbing, be used for redecorating, purchase sources believe, due to the extensive heating, and electric systems, and rise in residential construction dur- for many other types of improveing the summer and as a result of ments and additions

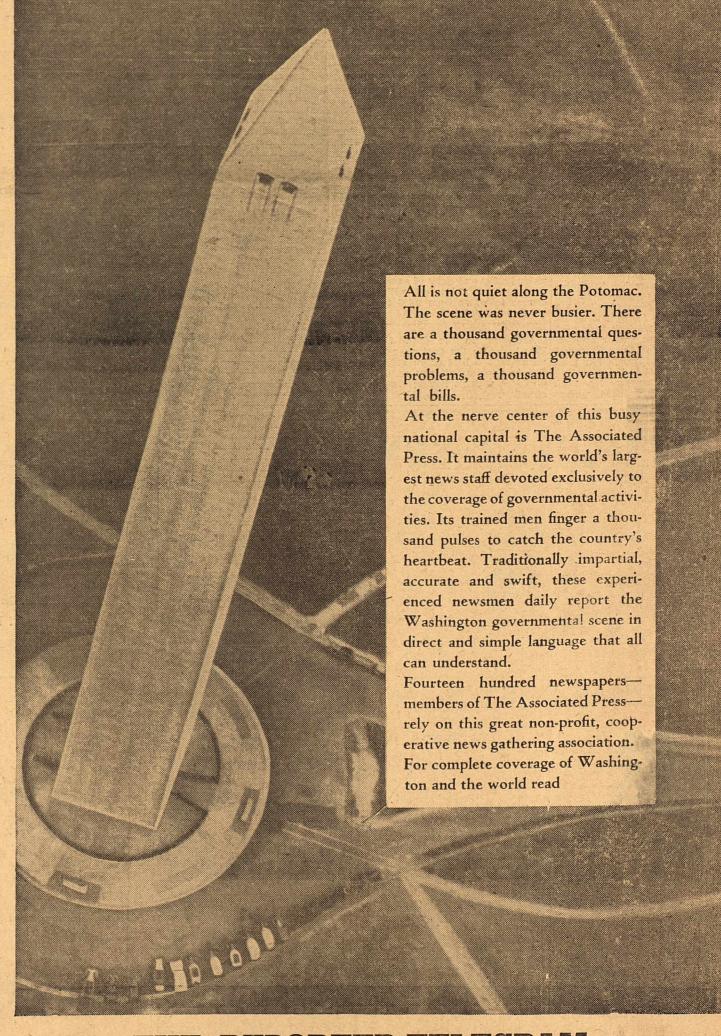


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THE BIGGEST-BUT ALSO THE BEST

Starting of Wildcats in Dona Ana and Eddy Counties And Activity in Maljamar Head New Mexico Events

HOBBS, N. M., Aug. 17.—New Ritz Today Through Tuesday headed by starting of wildcat tests in Dona Ana and Eddy counties and continued activity in the Mal-jamar pool of western Lea county.

B. C. Armstrong No. 1 R. B. Baker, for which location has been staked 1,980 feet from the south, 990 from the west line of section 4-23s-

pool of Eddy, Brainard & Guy have announced location of their No. 1 Hill, 1,650 feet from the south and west lines of section 6-18s-27e.

Outpost for Maljamar

Clark & LaNeve will drill No. 1 Boulter 1,650 feet from the north, 2,310 from the west line of section 27-19s-27e. The new Eddy wildcat is three and one-half miles east and one-half mile south of the Dayton area, recently opened by Martin Yates, Jr. No. 1 McCall, and about four miles west of the Artesia pool.

Three-quarter mile southeast outpost to the Maljamar pool will be drilled in Lea by Fair & Pope at No. I Johns. Location is 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 26-17s-32e.

Barney Cockburn is rigging up rotary for his No. 22-B Baish, 1,980 feet from the north, 660 from the east line of section 27-17s-32e, and has staked location for No. 23-B Baish, 1,985 feet from the south, 660 from the west line of the same sec-

More Wells For Pool

feet and was acidized with 4,000 gallons. The well is 1,980 feet from the north, 660 from the west line of section 21-17s-32e.

open 2-inch tubing set at 3,958 feet. Located 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 21-17s-32e, it found pay in lime from 3,990 to 4,018 feet, the total depth.

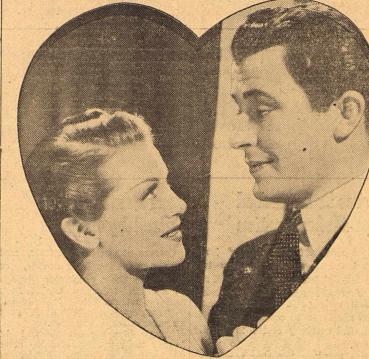
Carper Drilling Company No. 2 Simon, Maljamar pool well 1,980 feet from the north, 660 from the east line of section 29-17s-32e, was shot with 200 quarts of nitro from 3,747 to 3,800 feet and flowed 200 barrels in 24 hours through 2-inch tubing set at 3,624 feet. First pay in the well was logged at 3,755 feet, and hole is bottomed at 3,810 feet in

Vacuum Adds Oiler

Great Western Producers, Inc. have made location for a test in the Vacuum pool of Lea. It is their No. 1-E Honolulu Oil Corporation-State, 1,980 feet from the north, 330

npletion listed this week for the Vacuum pool was Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 72 State-Bridges, which responded to 300 quart nitro shot from 4,578 to 4,712 feet by flowing 51 barrels in 24 hours through 2 1/2-inch tubing set at 4,678 feet, with packer at 4,305 depth of 4,728 feet in lime.

Lowe, closely-watched wildcat struction



John Shelton and Lana Turner say "I do," in this scene from "We Who Are Young," dramatic story of the struggle of a young couple to find happiness on the proverbial dime. The new picture opens today on the Ritz screen with Gene Lockhart, Grant Mitchell and Henry Armetta in the supporting cast.

in northeastern Lea. showed odor War Industry Takes of oil in sample cuttings from 5,305 to 5,310 feet. It was cored from 5,323 to 5,327 feet, recovering four Maljamar Oil & Gas Company feet of hard gray lime bearing an No. 8-A, old producer in the pool recently deepened from 2,532 to 4,- was drilling ahead past 5,380 feet. 103 feet, flowed 200 barrels of oil in hard gray and brown lime. It is on 24-hour gauge taken through 2-inch tubing set at 4,050 feet. It topped the lower pay horizon at 4,087 are located 660 feet from the south, 1,980 from the east line of section 26-13s-37e

Maljamar also completed a new well, its No. 12-A Baish, for natural feet from the south, 810 from the east line of section 30-12s-32e, top-ped anhydrite at 1,395 feet, 2,989 feet above sea level, and halted drilling at 1,445 feet in anhydrite Junior League Averages to cement 8 5/8-inch casing at 1, 434 feet with 150 sacks. Standard tools are now being rigged up to re place rotary.

Two wildcats were racked up this week in Eddy, Paul Moran No. Ramuz, Delaware and test nea Black River, is reported to have en-countered salt water at 1,808 feet and has been abandoned. It is ir section 18-23s-26e. The well topped the Delaware black lime at 1,31 feet and logged some slight show of oil and gas, together with water at 1,563 to 1,566 feet and in several horizons below that point.

Sanders Brothers No. 1 DeTemple, Eddy wildcat in section 27-19s-31e, was abandoned at total depth of 2,763 feet in lime. It logged show from the west line of section 25-17s35e,
Sole completion listed this week and sulphur water in lime from 2,-409 to 2,410 feet. Five bailers of water hourly and show of sweet gas were found at 2,445 feet, with increases in water from 2,450 to 2,- and Neatherlin 32. 455 and at 2,586 feet.

According to the Air Safety feet. The well entered pay formation Board, during the past year there 4,583 feet and reached a total were about a half dozen accidents due to novices attempting to fly Ventura Oil Company No. 1 H. airplanes without having had in-

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Important Spot in **Business of Nation**

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP.)-Exeanding war industry assumed a arger place in the nation's business picture today as plans for new factories to make aircraft, powder, tanks and other fighting equipment moved out of the blue-print stage.

Announcements of several big proin financial circles as indication plant enlargement under the \$10,-000,000,000 defense program really

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Hits-Voorhies 31, Kelly 26. Runs-Foster 35, Kelly and Voor-

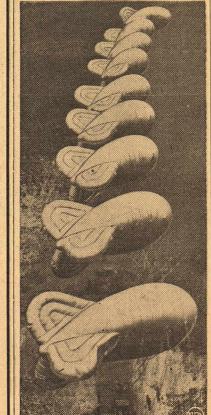
Two base hits-Bedford 8, Hill and Three base hits-Foster and Voor-

hies 3, Perkins 2. Games won-Voorhies 4, Bedford and Neatherlin 3. Strikeouts-Voorhies 60, Bedford

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ı	Parkis	3	0	2	.000
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"Sausage Fence" Target of Nazis



The efficiency of Britain's balloon barrage in coastal defense was indicated by Germany's determined efforts to smash it by recent mass aerial attacks along the southeast coast. Lines of "sausages," like those above, trail long steel cables which

Col. Roosevelt In War Games



Colonel Theodore Roosevel one of the army's reserve offic-ers appointed as liaison observ-ers for Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding huge First Army maneuvers in northern New York State, took time out from his observation duties to smile for photographer.

Included were \$20,000,000 for new Douglas aircraft factory southern California, a \$20,000,000 tank factory in the Detroit area and a \$25,000,000 powder plant near

Expenditures of hundreds of mil-hons of dollars for new plants, both with RFC and private funds, promise generally during the autumn and winter months, analysts said.

Acceleration of defense spending, some argued, may save industry from a severe set-back in event the German aerial assault on England and attempted sea blockade curtails trade with the British Isles

The Texas Dairy Products Association has gathered information that no cows are kept on 125,000 Texas farms and 75,000 farms are G W L Pct. without a single chicken. Statistics gathered by Texas A. & M. college show a total of 3,282,000 persons in Texas are on diets lacking in the fundamental essentials of good nu- panies require that their stew-

Mustangs Return After Enjoyable Three Days Spent in Summer Camp on the Concho

The Mustang chariots (cattle trucks) rolled into Midland Friday night with a hundred happy boys. The spring-fed waters of the deep Concho, the refreshing shade of the plenty of well-cooked food certainly "got the job done." The 1940 trip "Christoval" will long be remembered. "First Times" always capture the imagination and thrill the human heart.-The first bicycle, the first ride on a train, the first trip to a huge city, the first kiss, the first charge on a wild bronc, the first ability to swim, the fight sight of a tall mountain, but the first and foremost thrill of this Mustang outing was the first ride on a dashing, splashing "Aquaplane" or surf-board, towed behind a speedy being hurtled from the aquaplane, were given an additional free ride. These rough riders of the river were

rea, made the "ole swimming hole" ong ropes suspended from the overhanging trees added zest to the waby sunlight, twifight and full-moonight, and fishing in the dark shadows with trotlines, and the shooting of turtles by Sergeant Reeves,

picture would better describe the Musty Mustang "blitzkrieg" on Hub's astounding food supplies. Two hundred inch thick steaks, plus all McKinney, Cather Hyatt, Claude that goes with them, were devour- Ramsey. ed the first meal. Could be cut with a fork. Only two stomachaches were drick, Elmo Reeves, Raymond reported and theer were no serious Cramer, Howard Proctor, Jimmy injuries during the whole camp- Phillips, L. H. Tiffin, Hub Castleonly the usual cuts, scratches, bruis- berry.

that Lomer Greene was the best camper and he was awarded the fine army knap-sack offered by Mr. tall pecan trees plus the magic of W. P. Z. German. The second prize, a sailor's hat, direct from a battle-ship, was awarded to Robert Wheel-

The above trip was made possible by the sponsors, the Midland Rotary by other friends. The following boys attended the third annual Mustang

Billy Baldridge, Ben Blain, Edwin Barron, Rodney Baker, Coy Bishop, Troy Blancett, Loy Blancett, dashing, splashing "Aquaplane" or surf-board, towed behind a speedy motor-boat. Twenty eight boys who had qualified for the form of the fo had qualified for the free rides, by Abie Childress, Leo Childress, Billy passing the advanced swimming tests, took their turn, riding standing up on this flashing water sled.

Spills—a few laughs a care Tree Fides, by Joe Childress, Edo Childress, Billy Joe Childress, Bally Culp, David Correll, C. J. Danley, Gene Dupy, Doyle DeArman, Walter DeArmon, Troy Etheridge, D. J. Triv Etheridge, D. J. J. Triv Etheridge, D. J. J. Triv Etheridge, D. J. J. J. J. J. J. J. J. J. Spills—a few, laughs—a plenty, chills—Oh boy. The first five boys

Troy Etheridge, D. J. Friday, E. G. Foster, Ike Fitzgerald, Lomar Green, to make the mile splurge without being hurtled from the aquaplane. Hendrix, Morris Howell, Jack Henshaw, Leslie Hedges, Clyde Johnson These rough riders of the river were Walter (Frog) Dorman, Little Smokey Woods, Hollis Wood, Otis Richmon, Jack Kenney, Monte Mayfield. The ace of the bunch was James Moore, Ben Olliff, John Oll-Otis Richmon. He deserves a pair of water wings, or a pair of fins.

The fine, 20 foot deep swimming area, made the "ole swimming hole"

Troy Richman, Morris Richie, Ed look like a mud-hole in distress. The Stevens, J. C. Stevens, J. L. Schultzs. Eugene Smith, Ceecil Smith, John Stanley, Miles Stanley, James Stanter fun. Only a few boys brought up ley, D. H. Livingston, Harold Tismud from the bottom. Row boating dale, Ula Tisdale, Tom Tisdale, Bot dale, Ula Tisdale, Tom Tisdale, Bob Voorhies, Jimmie Watson, Robert Wheeler, George Woody, Harvy Woods, Hollis Wood, Franklin Ward Curry Skeen, Fred Betts, Raymond expert marksman, completed the Wheeler, Waylon Livingston, Jimmie Edwards, Calvin Daughtry, Darrell A cartoon rather than a word Daughtry, Claude Ramsey Jr., James

Leaders: Louie Cure, H. H. Ken-

Britain Answers Italy's Challenge



Alert for an Italian attack, this unit of a Scottish regiment in Egypt leaps to its armored Bren machine gun carriers. They're among British troops fighting Mussolini's campaign for his long-cherished goal—control of the Suez Canal.

It is said that approximately 90 | per cent of all the airline com-(550,000,000) were flown on American airlines in 1937 as on all Euroardesses be registered nurses pean airlines combined

Britain's Answer to Blitzkrieg



The British claim this picture is proof of the falsity of the German boasts that Nazi air losses were few in the fierce battles over the channel. This picture which the British say is a 1000-to-1 shot, shows five German aircraft plunging toward the channel in flames. The Germans admitted loss of 10 planes; the British said 60 were shot

FIRST STREAMLINER.

streamlined locomotive in at Laurel, Md.

reached a speed of 100 miles an David G. Weems designed the hour on a circular two-mile track

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NEXT JOB: RECOVER LONG GRAFT, PUNISH STOLE IT FROM THE STATE

ticles on the return of political decency to the state of Louis-

By BRUCE CATTON. NEW ORLEANS. - Don't let anybody tell you the common people of Louisiana weren't glad to see the Huey Long machine broken.

The day after Sam Jones was elected governor, a few men in a little up-state town started an impromptu victory parade. Piling into a dozen autos, they set out to Piling tour the surrounding towns and whoop it up. Before starting, they called a New Orleans newspaper editor and told him about it.

About an hour later the editor got a call from a correspondent in town a score of miles away from the first town. The parade was picking up strength as its went The parade was there were now 300 cars in line, with more joining up at every cross-roads.

Next the editor heard was a press association message from upstate; state police had had to block off the roads because of one of with thousands of autos in a mad procession. It seemed as if everyone who had a car joined the paradae as soon as he saw it; those who had no car stood by the roadside to cheer, some of them even kneeling to pray in thanks-

BIG JOB FOR NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL.

THE Long machine denied civil liberties, inflicted all kinds of petty injustices on ordinary folk—and, as everyone knew, stole the state

Governor Jones estimates in the four years before he took office the old Long machine stole between 50 and 75 millions. wants to recover as much of that money as possible, and to punish the crooks who got it.

This job is up to Eugene Stan-ley, newly-elected attorney gen-He will take up eral of Louisiana. where the U.S. Justice Depart-ment's John Rogge left off. Rogge took care of a lot of the big shows —ex-Gov. Richard Leche, Hotel-man Seymour Weiss, ex-Levee Board President Abe Shushan, former Conservation Commissioner William Rankin, former Louisiana State University President, James Monroe Smith, and others-where federal

law violations could be proved. That, however, only scratches the surface. The stealing that went on in Louisiana was conscienceless, ingenious and unceasing; a real cleanup depends on state action, which is what Stanley is out to provide.

HELPED.

Judge Seabury if he could proceeded, plus any suggestions he knocked out. might have. Seabury sent him a lt was ir mass of material, and Stanley is

on the Seabury probe. He will have plenty of money. general. Governor Jones put through a law setting up a state crime commission—composed of the governor, the gation. This appropriation drew a thievery was too fanciful. howl from Jones' predecessor, ex-Gov. Earl Long, brother of the lamented Huey who protested that it was a dire waste of the taxpay-it was a dire waste of the taxpay-

Stanley is now setting up a spe-

"We went into this like men gowhat we'd find. There's a lot we don't know yet, for that matter. But we're going to find out.

"Selecting our investigating staff is going to be a problem. It isn't easy to get competent men. The public is looking for results, and we've got to get them . . . You don't know of any ex-G-men who

are looking for jobs, do you?"
Stanley is in position to put the squeeze on any local prosecutor who, as a hold-over from the Long regime, may try to sabotage the investigation. By a queer twist of fate, it is a law passed by Huey Long himself that enables him to do so.

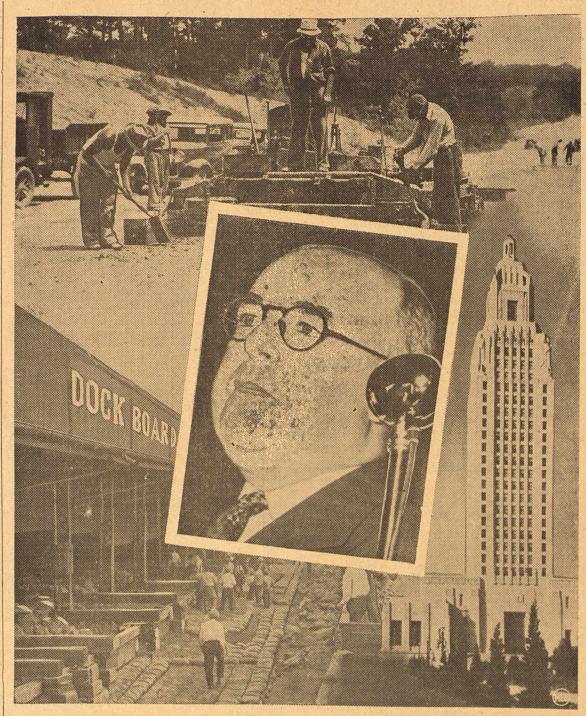
LAWSUIT AIDED VICTORY.

BACK in the early '30s, Stanley was district attorney in New Orleans. Huey was just then putting through the various strangle-hold laws which gave the state house control over local governments. One was a law providing that a district attorney's staff be chosen, not by the district attorney himself, but by the attorney general.

Stanley, who was one of the ndependent district attorneys the law was aimed at, resigned in protest. The law stayed on the books and is still unrepealed and now, as attorney general, Stanley can use it if he needs it.

Incidentally, it was a lawsuit filed by Stanley two years ago that made Jones' victory possible. The situation which that lawsuit was directed against is worth lookat, because it explains the Long regime was able to maintain its dictatorship for five years after Huey himself, the brains and driving force of the whole comine, was dead.

In 1934, Huey amended an old iaw governing the 64 parish boards of election supervisors. The effect of his amendments was to give his



Louisiana's new attorney general, Eugene Stanley, large inset, against a background of photos symbolizing the oi the many grafts he must wipe out: padded spending for highway materials and construction, padded dock board payrolls, padded state house payrolls.

appointees the sole power to name | hauling its highway materials the election commissioners, watchers, state has been paying the railroads at the polls, and so on; result was rates which run sometimes four that the machine was able to run times as high as those paid for the polling booths and count the similar hauls by the neighboring ballots afterward without the state of Arkansas. A threat to start

This law simply made the machine unbeatable. Under it, Allen Ellender was elected to the U.S. STANLEY began by writing to Senate in 1936 and Dick Leche Judge Samuel Seabury, who became famous eight years ago by his investigation of Tammany corruption on the books he himself could not in New York. Stanley sketched in the situation that faced him and 1938 Stanley filed suit against it, carried his lawsuit. supreme court and got the law

It was in recognition of this service that Jones last year repreparing to model his investigation fused to run for governor unless Stanley would run for attorney

Stanley's investigation, which is o begin immediately, has an unbelievably rich field to exploit. Louisattorney general and the governor's iana graft was of high, low and executive council— and appropriat- middle degrees; nothing was too ing \$500,000 for a two-year investi- little to steal, and no form of

nine of its members (one a child er's money. But since Long had just been indicted himself for car-another case of a favored gentleman rying "dead-head" employes on the who simultaneously drew \$500 a and \$200 a month from the board their final levels of Friday. cial department, with its own staff of health. The dock board had 2800 The Associated Press average of of investigators.

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slightest interference or super- hauling all materials by truck or vision.

PLAIN-AND FANCY.

THERE was graft in real estate assessments. That worked like

\$200,000. You kick, but get no- actions where. Then a fixer comes to you up the strange figure of Bob Maesand offers to get it put back to \$100,000-if you will just split the saving with him.

One of the most fantastic bits of grafting was comprised in the famous Hotel Bienville case. A ring of state officials and their friends pedaled this New Orleans building, with furniture, to the complaisant Louisiana State University, for a rattling good price. Then, remembering something they had forgotten, the same ring resold the same furniture to the same university for

an added sum. Some of these rackets were petty, some were immense. Governor Jones You own property in New Or-leans, say, worth \$100,000. Pres-ently, the state reassesses it at in connection with "hot oil" trans-—which immediately

NEXT: Mayor Maestri.

Leading Issues on Market Are Steadied

BY FREDERICK GARDNER NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—War

Tension lessened a trifle in today's stock market and leading issues steadied after a week of generally sharp declines.

While a handful of favorites managed to get up a point or so, re-coveries were limited to minor fractions in most cases and, at the close, state dock board payroll, nobody month from the state dock board, paid much attention. \$400 a month from the levee board gains. Numerous stocks finished at

election; it has since been found 41.1, but on the week showed a net ing into a wilderness without a that the work can be done by 1200. drop of 1.9 points, largest weekly map," he says. "We didn't know The highway department paid 90 decrease in nearly three months. cents a cubic yard, uniformly for its Narrowness of the day's proceedings gravel; Governor Jones has found were exemplified by the fact that that the stuff can be bought for 35 of 1,233 listed issues, only 334 apcents. He has also found that for peared on the ticker tape. Of these

> Governor W. Lee O'Daniel is shown vacationing at Galveston follow ing his recent renomination. "Pappy" admitted he could fry fish just as good as he could bake biscuits.

Red, Blue Armies Hold Mock Battle At Camp Beauregard

CAMP BEAUREGARD, La., Aug. 17 (AP). - Seventy thousand National Guards and regulary army troops in the Red river maneuvers today blazed a mock battle under a furnace-like sun, using the same combination of smashing and flanking tactics that enabled Hitler's shocks troops to overrun France.

The four-day battle opened shortly after midnight between the evenly-matched Red and Blue armes with the object of seasoning 50,-000 National Guard troops from 13 southern and southwest states to take part, if called, in the national

Lieutenant General Stanley D. Embick of the third army, in supreme command of the maneuvers here, and his staff of high ranking army officers, surveyed the progress of the battle from Camp Beauregard neadquarters were a noon communique told of fighting along a 20-

Actual hostillties broke out after the Blue or East army, advanced across Red river to seize high ground and take possession of Calasieu rived crossings in the vicinity

The communique said initial conact with the Red force occurred at 5:15 a.m. when the 6th and 23d cavalry divisions on reconnaissance, converging the Blue advance, enountered the Red legions.

120 were up, 93 down and 121 unchanged.

The turnover for the two hours of 106,700 shares compared with 180,-260 last Saturday and with the exception of July 27, was the lowest aggregate for any session since Aug. 3, 1918. The volume in the bond

Stocks given a modest lift included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Chrysler, General Motors, Du Pont, Standard Oil of N. J., American Smelting, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific and Gen-

Down a bit were Eastman Kodak International Nickel, Youngstown Sheet, Woolworth and Sperry.

Galveston and Gregg counties, it 50 and 56 cents respectively, in 1939 had the lowest tax rate of any of 70 counties in the jurisdiction of the East Texas chamber of com-

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Church Services

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge.

9:45 a.m. Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.

11:00 a.m. Morning worsnip. Sermon by the pastor on the subject: "The End of War-Why Men Fail to Establish Permanent Peace." This is another in a series of messages on the

timely topic, "The Bible and War." Every person who is perplexed in regard to war, or interested in permanent international peace, is invited to hear this practical, Biblical sermon. 6:30 p.m. Young people's meeting.

(The Kingdom Highway group). All young people not already affiliated with some other church in an active organization are urged to attend this meeting.

8:00 p.m. Union service of Presbyterian, Methodist and Christian churches at the First Presbyterian church with Rev. Hinds, pastor of the Methodist church bringing the message. A union choir of young people will feature the singing

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. H. D. Bruce, Pastor.

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:55 a.m. Worship service. Sermon by Dr. Taggart of Abi-

6:45 p.m. Training union. 8:00 p.m. Evening worship Dr. Taggart will again fill the

pulpit. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Teachers meeting.

8:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meet-ing will be led by C. G. Murry. 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Choir practice

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. W. C. Hinds, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Church school 11:00 a.m. Morning worship service held at the Ritz Theatre. Sermon by the pastor. Women are advised to bring light wraps as the theatre is air-conditioned. 7:00 p.m. Intermediate and Senior

Leagues will meet in the old annex of the First Baptist church. 8:00 p.m. Union evening service of Presbyterians, Methodists and Christians at First Presbyterian church with Rev. W. C Hinds preaching.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH. 502 E. Illinois. Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. 2.00 p. m.—Radio program over 8:00 p. m.—Preaching service.

8:00 p. m. — Wednesday — Prayer meeting. The public is invited. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH. T. H. Graalmann, Pastor.

and fourth Sunday at the Mid- GOSPEL HALL. land Seventh-Day Adventist 500 S. Loraine St. church, West Pennsylvania and J. D. Jackson, Pastor. Loraine streets, at 2:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to 10:00 a.m. Bible study.

MEN'S CLASS.

The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited

'The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and W. I. Pratt. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior

USE A

CHRIST

Corner of South Colorado and California streets. Lord's Day services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

TRINITY CHURCH. (Protestant Episcopal).

Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge. There will be no services at Trinity church during the month of

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 510 South Baird.

John Wharton, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.-Church service. Ser-

mon by the pastor. 8:00 p. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meet-

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday -Women's missionary council

meeting. 8:00 p. m. Friday-Young people's

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. John E. Pickering, Minister. H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School. Billy Noble, Director of Music.

9:45 a.m. Bible school. 10:50 a.m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper

11:00 a.m. Morning worship service. The pastor will preach on "Star Dust and Mud." 8:00 p.m. Union worship service of

the Presbyterian, Methodist and Christian churches at the First Presbyterian church with Rev. W. C. Hinds preaching. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Choir prac-

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

West Pennsylvania and Loraine Lee Carter, Pastor. Saturday Services— Sabbath School, 10 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m. Wednesday, Prayer

NAOM1 CLASS.

The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Schar-

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal) O. W. Roberts, Pastor. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

ST. GEORGE CHURCH (Roman Catholic) Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor. 8:00 a. m. Early morning mass

for Spanish speaking people. "By the speaking people are the speaking people a for English speaking people. 7:30 p.m. each Monday. Perpetuai novena service.

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11:00 a.m. Preaching service. 8:15 p.m. Preaching service.

West Tennessee and North "A" Sts C. C. Morgan, Minister. Program For The Week. Lord's Day Bible study, 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sermon and Lord's Supper, 10:50 Radio sermon, KRLH 2:45 to 3:00

Young People's Bible class, 7:00 Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

to the speaking.

Laredo Residents Attempt to Call Donohue in London

By The Associated Press LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 17. — The jangle of the telephone bell in the Laredo Times office brings tense There's call in for Art Donohue of

A Catholic priest, a flying instruc-

tor, business leaders, newspapermen and some of Art's friends have been waiting in the Times office for four days to get their call through.

Art Donohue, the flyin' fool from

Laredo who slipped out of town a few weeks ago, made his way to the British Isles, enlisted in the Royal air force and helped shoot down two giant nazi bombers his first day out in a British Spitfire, is in a London hospital.

One of the boches shot him down the other day, in flames. Art re-ceived burns, but not serious, dispatches said.

So far, the telephone call to Art's bedside has been sidetracked by the chief censor in London. Only calls for the Bank of England, the Brit-

ish government and the press get But the group still waits. The all hasn't been cancelled. Only a few days ago came word from Art in a letter to his friend,

Johnny Rendon. He wrote: "I have been flying Spitfires but I may be assigned to either a Spitfire or a Hurricane squadron. The two types of planes are very much alike—and the Boches fear both types equally. The Spitfires are a little faster and the Hurricanes a little more maneuverable in combat. Both types use eight machine guns on each plane.

"The Spitfires land like a bat out of hell! "But they are very stable and you can bring them in quite close to their stalling speed. x x x

"I nearly had a chance to fight the other day when a big Junker bomber came over right after I had landed from a practice flight. (This letter was written while Donohue was still in training.) My flight commander was flying at the time and went up and got him. "He knocked one engine clear out

of the plane with a single burst from his machine gun and it went out of control and spun in right close to where I am staying. I looked at the wreckage and swiped a piece of the tail which I'm enclos-

ing.
"It was all quite a show. If I get time I'm going to write a good time. I was disappointed that I landed too soon.

"Even though we were just practicing, our guns were loaded and we had complete authority to attack me.' any enemy that should come over. By the time you get this I the invasion will have

"I think we can beat them offand if we beat them bad enough we should be able to follow them right back to their own country and wind up this war in a hurry.

Service Manager Of Station Named

Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Lowe's service station Saturday announced that Fred Rayburn, an they never cook their food. employe of the station since 1935, had been named service manager, effective immediately.

Announcement was also made that Wilson and Merle Fulton, Kelly-Springfield tire dealer, had taken over the station and were now sole proprietors. An invitation to customers, both

old and new, to visit the station and get acquainted with the excellent service rendered was voiced by the

Veteran General of World War Succumbs

HILLSBORO, Aug. 17 (AP) — General Will E. Jackson, 66, commander of the 141st infantry in the world war, who was decorated for bravery in action by the American and French governments, died here

He was also a veteran of the Spanish-American war and was a pioneer cotton exporter and head of well-known cotton firm. Burris Jackson, cotton man and postmaster of Hillsboro, was his son.

His widow and three other children, Nancy Jane of Hillsboro and Kirby and Randolph of Dallas, were survivors.

Wednesday— Mid-week Bible study and song drill, 8:00 p. m. Saturday-

Every one invited to these serv-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES. "Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 18. The Golden Text is: "Come and

will declare what he hath done for my soul" (Psalms 66:16). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:

"Seek the Lord, and his strength: seek his face evermore . . . For he satisfieth the longing soul, and filleth the hungry soul with goodness" (Psalms 105:4; 107:9).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We cannot deny that Life is selfsustained, and we should never deny

the everlasting harmony of Soul, simply because, to the mortal senses, there is seeming discord. It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony" (page

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Keeping Pace With Activities

Midland Chamber of Commerce By Bill Collyns, Manager

Editor's Note: For the second time today, a monthly news letter from the Midland Chamber of Commerce is printed in The Reporter-Telegram to give members and the general public a close-up of the varied activities of the organizations. 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

C of C on the Air In Program Friday

First of the regular weekly Midand chamber of commerce radio programs on station KRLH went programs are broadcast on the station from 6 to 6:30 p. m. Friday. Prominent speakers of the community and popular local entertainers will take part in the broadcasts known as "Your Midland Chamber of Commerce Program."

Collyns Appointed State Fair Aide

Chamber of Commerce Manager Bill Collyns yesterday was notified his appointment as a member of the committee for arrangements on Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Day at the State Fair of

Texas, October 5. Other members of the committee are: Clarence DeBusk, Beaumont, chairman; Pete Smith, Plainview, vice-chairman; Paul Vickers, Mc-Allen; Sidney Kring, Wichita Falls; Merle Gruver, Abilene; V. F. Fitzhugh; Ed Gooch, Gladewater; Grady Shipp, Longview; Raymond Lee Johns, Lamesa; J. Ben Critz, Dallas; Joe Mock, Nacogdoches.

Thanks for Trips Voiced by 2 Girls

Letters received by your chamber of commerce from two of the Midland County 4-H Club girls who attended the A. and M. College Short Course held recently in College Sta-

"I wish to express my appreciation and gratitude to you and the Chamber of Commerce for your part in enablling me to attend the A. and M. Short Course.

"I enjoyed the trip very much and story of it, including my emotions while there heard many new ideas at seeing an enemy for the first Dormitory life was something new while there heard many new ideas. o me. I was interested in all the demonstrations and lectures.

"I shall always remember the trip and I thank you for helping send

Betty Bleiker, Warfield Club.

"I thank you so much for the trip to the Short Course. I enjoyed this trip very much. Following you will find some things, I enjoyed:

"Mr. Francis Flood, editor of the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman Magazine, spoke on the subject, "Life in the Arctic." He said that the Eskimos were the most hospitable people in the world, although some of their habits are queer. Some of these habits are: they never bathe and

"Another thing I enjoyed was a lecture given by Dr. Ide P. Trotter on the subject, "I Love the Land." Dr. Trotter said that we should the land because it gives us food, clothing, a home and a livtherefore we should study it ing. and its possibilities and not think of it as only dirt because it is surely wonderful to supply us with ail these items. Now because we love the land, we should learn to use it and preserve it for there are many ways of abusing the land. When we think of the things the and furnishes us, we will surely be ready to preserve it. "I want to thank you again for the trip.'

Yours very truly, Emma Marie Meissner

Thanks for the trip also was exressed personally by Miss Midkiff, hird club girl comprising the party

Range Meet Officials **Praise City Leaders**

Following are excerpts from letters received by the chamber of commerce following the AAA Naional Range Meet and Tour in Midland recently. 'It was certainly a real pleasure

for the members of the Southern Division to have an opportunity to share in Midland's famed hospitality. Our trip through your great range country was a marvelous success and I am sure that I express the feeling of each of us when I tell you that we had a great time and hope to come back again.'

Whitney Tharin, Senior Administrative Officer, Southern Division, Washington, D. C.

"You really did a good job of making us feel at home in Midland hear, all ye that fear God, and I and I am sure we will all have a soft spot in our hearts for the hospitable city of Midland.'

John D. McCully, State Office Assistant AAA, College Station, Texas.

"In behalf of the State Agricultural Conservation Committee and the State AAA organization I wish to take this occasion to thank you for the excellent assistance which you and your people rendered us on the recent National Range Conference Tour through your county. The barbecue and entertainment were arranged in grand style and through the assistance of people the trip which we made was

E. N. Holmgreen, Administrative Officer in Charge, AAA, College Station, Texas. NEW MEMBER. Jerry Norris and Company afiliat-

ed with your Midland Chamber of

Commerce last month.

Goodwill Group to

Big Spring Rodeo
The Midland Goodwill Motorcade
to the Big Spring Rodeo last Wednesday was declared one of the most outstanding goodwill stunts to on the air Friday, August 4. The further cement the friendly spirit now existing between Big Spring and Midland ever attempted in Midiand by numerous citizens of both cities. Already plans are underway in Big Spring to repay Midland's visit during the Midland Rodeo August 31, September 1 and 2. Big Spring Chamber of Commerce officials will attempt to bring 200 citizens here for a Midland Rodeo per-

formance. The motorcade, arranged and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Retailers Committee, transported approximately 300 persons to the Howard County metropolis and perhaps was the longest goodwill caravan ever sent from Midand. T. R. Wilson was chairman of the motorcade committee.

Tax Committeemen Named by Chamber

To assist locally in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce sponsored taxation and public expenditures was his opinion that a deal making naval bases available to the United program, President J. W. House of the Midland Chamber of Commerce debts could not be regarded as an announced the appointment of a Midland Public Expenditure and only the strengthening of American Toxation Committee. The Committee: P. J. Mims, chairman, R. J. He tol Kelly, J. E. Hill, Frank Stubbeman, ing T. R. Wilson

In line with the taxation program of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, J. S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls, president of the regional or-ganization, this week made the folference yesterday that negotiations lowing announcement of interest to

West Texas taxpayers:
"To assist our Public Expenditure, Taxation, Sinking Fund Investment and Budget Analysis Committees, in carrying out our public expenditure and taxation policies, we nave engaged the services of Dr. George C. Hester, Professor of Government, Southwestern Univer-sity, as counsellor and to collaborate with our Mr. Bendeen in developing and submitting to you our program Dr. Hester, as you know, is considered one of our leading authorities in budgetary practices.

"The work being immediately undertaken for submission to our committees and to you is the preperation of very important bills as follows:

"1. A bill providing centralized control and up-to-date budget procedure of all state receipts and disbursements "2. A bill giving greater stand-

quirements for budget making in local political subdivisions. A bill providing for accom-

dishment in collection of delinquent taxes, and requiring budgets of local political subdivisions to be financed on basis of 100 per cent collection. "4. A bill modernizing and improving for local political subdivisions the debt-incurring and debt-paying practices; making it harder for local political subdivisions to ncur debt and enabling pooling of sinking fun assets in order to make possible better investment management for the benefit of the taxpayers

5. A kill providing for redistricting the State of Texas in accordance with the 1940 census.

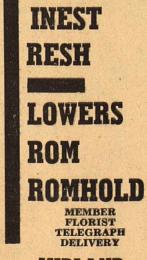
"6. A bill providing for apportionment of available school funds on attendance basis rather than census basis "7. A bill providing for an ap pointive Railroad Commission. "8. A bill providing for an ap-

pointive State School Superinten-

July Activities of Chamber Commerce

Sent dancing team to Big Spring mphitheatre dedication program. Contributed \$15 to help pay expenses of Midland County 4-H Club girls to A. and M. College Short Course at College Station. Midland representatives attended

Rankin municipal swimming pool dedication ceremony. Prepared brief on Facilities Midland Municipal Airport, filing copies of same with Army and CAA



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Barron Welcomes New Publisher



James N. Allison, new publisher of The Reporter-Telegram, is shown conferring with T. Paul Barron after the newspaper was sold by Barron to Allison. Barron headed the newspaper for eleven years.

Acceptance of Naval Base Leases For British War Debts Is Urged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP) Concellation of a portion of Great Britain's war debt in exchange for leases on naval base sites in Britain's western hemisphere possession was advocated today by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont).

Wheeler, who at times has been highly critical of administration efforts to aid Great Britain, said i naval bases available to the United States in part payment of the war unneutral act since it would involve He told reporters, however, that

he was "glad to see that the president is not considering trading American destroyers for these naval bases and thereby weakening ou defense." The president told his press con-

were underway with Great Britain for the acquisition of western hem isphere naval and air bases, but Retailers Committee sponsored the

underwriting by business and pro-fessional men of sixth annual Mid-Cooperated with Ladies Golf As-ociation of Midland Country Club n sending out invitations to women olfers over West Texas to attend he annual ladies golf tournament

Mailed invitations to some 75 owns and cities of the Southwest to enter representatives in the Cowirl Sponsors Contest at Midland Started out of town publicity cam-

TECH OFFICIAL TO BE HERE.

paign for Midland Rodeo

J. F. McDonald, director of the exgical Coilege, will be in Midland Tuesday to discuss with chamber of cautioned reporters not to speculate that a trade of destroyers was in-

Despite this, some unusually well informed legislators continued to insist privately that a destroyer deal was "in the mill" and might be consummated in a few days by executive action

Meanwhile, the national defense commission was reported to have undertaken a survey of widespread proportions, looking toward the location of defense industrial plants in all sections of the country. These plants, it was understood, would manufacture such critical defense items as airplane cannon powder and parts for tanks and planes.

was sole owner of the stock form-The senate marked time for the week-end conscription legislation, scheduling resumption of debate Monday on the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill requiring the registration for possible service of all men from 21 through

Bowie Lake Dam Breaks After Flood

BOWIE Aug. 17. (AP). - The lam at the rain-swollen, 300-acre Bowie Lake broke today, lowering the lake level to 17 feet, but officials believed repairs would be effective before much more water was

Built nearly four years ago as a covernment project, the lake was ne source of Bowie's water supply The draining waters left many fish stranded and broke the water line Bowie. Damage was estimated at Five inches of rain fell on the

ake's headwaters. There was a two

and one half inch fall at Bowie Sporting Goods Stock In a New Location

Mrs. Virginia Jeffers Saturday announced that stock in Jeff's Sportcommerce and school officials and ing Goods store had been moved other interested parties the possi- to her store, Virginia's Novelty

Sabotage Effort Is Admitted by Seaman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)-J. Edgar Hoover announced today that Keawe Kamakela, 35, a Hawaiian, had confessed in New York to putting sand in the engine bearings and oil of the S. S. West Notus at Port Gamble, Wash., last Sept. 27. He was a crew member of the vessel at that time, Hoover said. The director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said that Kamakela was seized on his arrival in New York on another ship yesterday and would be arraigned there in preparation for removal to Seattle, Wash,

The attempted sabotage, the case of which was not given by the FBI, was traced to Kamakela, Hoover said, by laboratory tests which showed that sand found in the bearings was the same as that taken from beneath the Hawaiian's fingernails. Later, additional evidence linking Kamakela was developed, he

The sand was found in the engines before they were started and no damage was done. Two barrels of sand were kept in the engine room for fire prevention purposes, Kamakela was employed on the West

Parker, McNeill Win at Newport

NEWPORT, R. I. Aug. 17. (AP) Frank Parker, of Berkeley, Calif., and Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, the United States tennis doubles champions, added the 24th annual Newport Casino doubles title to their list today, defeating Charles Matman and Robert Harman, of Los Angeles, 9-7, 6-1, 7-5. Earlier in the day McNeill had

aptured the tournament singles crown when he displayed complete mastery over Frank Kovacs Oakland, Calif., to win 9-7, 6-2 and Parker and McNeill were top-seeded in the doubles play while their final opponents were seeded fourth.

and invited all old and new customers to visit her shop next door to the Safeway store. Expert mechanical and body work.

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tility of making college courses Shop, and that all sales of the stock available in Midland during the would be conducted there hereafter. oming semester. Mrs. Jeffers announced that she Gracious HOST TO THE HEART OF THE WEST You can be sure the WORTH HOTEL is a

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Lochner Declares Hitler Again Will Surprise the World

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER WITH THE GERMAN ARMY ON THE FRENCH COAST, Aug. 17 (AP)-What I saw in three days with German troops on this coastline opposite England indicates Adolf Hitler has another surprise

On the surface there is little that meets the eye to suggest the imminence of an attempt to invade England. Although most people believe invasion of the island kingdom is Hitler's aim, and German newspapers make no secret of it, German camouflage in this coastal region is so clever an untrained observer would imagine nothing of the sort was afoot.

But I am familiar with German camouflage methods, and what I saw was more than enough to con-vince me that Hitler, if and when derr tag comes, will once again sur-

prise the world.

And it is all being done so methodically and with such precision that he can set the zero hour as he chooses, irrespective of wind and weather and season.

English fliers do what they can by night to disturb the preparations but by day the English Channelonce one of the most crowded sealanes in the world—seems a picture

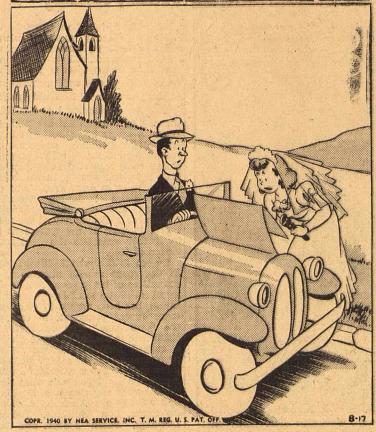


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Commerce sponsored goodwill tour to advertise the forthcoming Mid-

land Rodeo had been completed late

in the week, with approximately half

to Tom Brown, chairman of the

reservation committee. Other mem-

man, Jr., and Thad Steele. Efforts

will be made by members of the committee to have the required

number of passengers signed up by the middle of the week. All business houses of the city are requested to send a representativ on th two-

day tour which will visit some 30

West Texas towns and which will cover approximately 725 miles. Bus

The trippers will leave Midland

the tour are being arranged by U. A.

Hyde. Reservations for the two day trip may be made at the chamber

dropping a 3-11 decision.

In another game played earlier in the evening, the Midland girls

defeated a girls' team from Odessa, 13-10, in a game that brought plenty

of cheers from a crowd estimated at 400 persons.

"Lefty" Shelton was "imported" from Goldsmith to pitch for the allstars and would have fared a lot

better with some better defensive play by his mates. Although he gave up a dozen hits, several of them came after the visitors should have been retired. After both teams had scored one run in the second inning,

the all-stars took a temporary lead in the third by tabbing one more tally. The Cowboys tied up the score

in the fourth, then put it on ice by making seven runs on five hits

The all-stars got one more run in the fifth but it was more than

The work of Jimmy Walker in

the outfield for the all-stars was the only bright spot of the evening

for the locals. He pulled down a couple of long fly balls in left and twice threw out runners attempting

to move up an extra base on ground

balls. None of the all-stars could hit for more than one base, getting eight safeties off the combined of-

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patented an apparatus for transmitting "two or more signals simul taneously" on a single wire.

ferings of Rikli and Krienke.

The box score:

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Rikli p-3 Whittaker 2 Lesnett uf R. Hale m G. Hayle m

Dahlberry

Reichardt c Smith c Hart 3

Walker lf

Moselev Cowden 2

Shelton p

Stein m Oliver m Maedgen r

cancelled when the visitors got two in the sixth and two in the seventh.

and three errors in the fifth.

fare for the entire trip is \$7.50.

Reservations for In three days I motored up and down the coast between Ostend and Jaycee Goodwill Boulogne. Although I stood on high promotories commanding superb Tour Half Sold views of the channel, including the chalk cliffs of Dover, I saw not one

Two German mine-sweepers and a fishing smack were all I could discern moving over the desolate waterway. There were plenty of moof the necessary number of reserva-tions having been taken, according tionless funnels showing above the waters of harbors I visited—all reminders of the battles of Ostend, Calais, Dunkerque-and plenty of bers of the committee are Clint Dunagan, L. H. Curry, W. P. Z. Gerstranded ships on beaches and reefs. The air above the channel, however, was full of activity; in fact planes were roaring over our heads nearly all the time.

British convoy, nor any good-sized

All-Stars Lose To Oklahoma Club; Girls' Team Wins

The Midland all-stars Friday August 26, going as far west as night found the Enid, Okla., Cow-Pecos, south to Fort Stockton and

boys too much for them to handle east to San Angelo, where a night in a softball game at City Park, stop will be made. Leaving San in a softball game at City Park,

Angelo at seven o'clock the next morning, the boosters will go to Lubbock, via Sweetwater, and back to Midland. A 37-passenger Greyhound bus, air conditioned, has been contracted for the trip. A Dunagan Sales company sound truck, piloted by Clint Dunagan, will accompany the bus, as will a police car. Special entertainment numbers for

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To Get More Congressional Seats WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP) — stantially more than that percentage stand a good chance of getting more

Census Returns Show South, West

and far west more votes in both the house of representatives and the divided:

The figures showed probable losses of representation for the droughtridden midle west and the depression-hit northeastern states.

Reapportionment of the house,

however, will not be made before the approaching presidential elec-tion, since the final figures will not be available for a few months and congress has the right to dictate how, if at all, the apportionment will be made.

The earliest election at which the new seating may be used will be that of 1942, provided congress takes some action next year. In 1942 if nothing is done at the next session. This act could be repealed, however, and even if used might not provide new seating until 1944.

Twenty-four of the house's 435 seats were shifted about after the 1930 census, and some officials predicted the number might be even larger this time. They assumed that the total number of seats would remain at 435 as it has been since

day that wholesale shifting of con-gressional seats will give the south as much or lost, stand to lose seats. Of the first states to report preliminary figures, here's how they

> Gained more than national average: Colorado, 8 per cent; Dela-ware, 11 per cent; Mississippi, 8.6 cent; Nevada, 20.8 per Utah 8 per cent; Maryland 11 per cent; Wyoming 9.4 per cent.

Gained less than national average: Alabama, 6.2 per cent; Maine, 6 per cent; New Hampshire, 5. per cent; Rhode Island, 3.4 per cent. Lost: Nebraska, 4.7 per cent; Okahoma, 2.6 per cent; South Dakota .6 per cent.

Other probable large gainers in cluded California and Florida. Kansas and North Dakota may be

ON BUSINESS TRIP

L. E Purvis, Francis Weaver and Albert Clements left Saturday on a business trip to Van Horn and

in the last 10 years, increased sub- tonio, en route to El Paso.

Yucca Today Through Tuesday



Myrna Loy and William Powell ("Mr. and Mrs. Thin Man") are in town again in their latest hit, "I Love You Again."

Vanderbilt Interested in Dodgers, But Baseball and Horses Simply Don't Mix

Preliminary figures show an average evening showed. This was a BC-1, ed by James A. Farley will purage population gain for the nation with Pilot Turner at the controls. chase the Yankees, it is heard that of about 6.5 per cent. States which, It came from Brooks Field, San An- Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt would it should be considered that baseball Park and Pimlico and has a large buy the Dodgers. The Giants must owners and Commissioner Landis stable

Only one military ship landed at Midland Municipal Airport Saturday a checkup at 7 o'clock in the day a checkup at 7 o'clock in the feel badly about the whole thing, ning its freedom and becoming NEW YORK. - Now that it is The least Gorge M. Cohan could republic after the fall of the ezar

Different Colors Give Impression of Altered Weight, Painters Say

Painting surfaces with different colors can give many unusual effects but one of the most startling

is that of altered weight.

Most painting authories agree that red and orange give the illusion of heaviness while yellow and blue, for example, lend the appearance of lighter weight. Objects appear larger when painted white than when painted black.

The various illusions which are created by paint magic are not only interesting but often valuable to the home owner as they may frequently be employed to good advantage in either interior or exterior painting. Homes may be repainted with funds obtained from qualified ending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Both interior and exterior painting eligible for this type of financing.

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Attorney General Mann Will Speak Here Monday Reporting on Conduct of Office

AUSTIN, Aug. 17. — Gerald C. Mann, who is making a month's tour over the State to render a report of his stewardship as Attorney General of Texas, will appear on southeast corner courthouse lawn at 4:00 p. m., Monday, Aug. 19th.

Attorney General Mann plans to reach every section of the State during August to give a report on the conduct of the activities of his office since he assumed the position of Attorney General on January 1 1939, and upon completion of the tour, he shall "again devote my full time to my official duties." In announcing plans for the trip here recently, Mann declared:

"When I assumed the responsibility of this office I felt it was my duty to render to the people of the State of Texas the highest service of which I am capable. It has been necessary for me to remain in Austin in order to properly administer the affairs of the Attorney General's Department.

speaking tour into every section is over, I shall gain devote my full time to my official duties."



"Since this is election year and I am again offering for Attorney General, I am going to make a of this office. As soon as the tour

. These articles,

who are today considering the prob-

lems of war and peace with the ut-most seriousness." For those who

enjoy her pungent comment, Doro-

ner columns, broadcasts, and speech-

County Library Has Books Presenting "Long and Calm View" of World Crisis

Editor's Note: The following list of and discussion on books of interest to American readers as presenting a background for understanding present conditions and happenings is taken from The Booklist and is submitted to Midland readers through the Midland county librarian. The majority of the volumes named are on the shelves of the county library in the courthouse.

"Books for the 'Long and Calm View' on the crisis, its background and implications to the United States" (By Willard A. Heaps, Columbia Univ.,

In these times of chaos in Europe when library patrons as well as Hibrarians are asking "What is back of it all? Whither are we going?" the demand for impartial books without the emotionalism of propaganda has suddenly become great. Few of *

the deluge of "timely" volumes sixth edition. streaming from overloaded presses streaming from overloaded presses "Readers are also asking "Why are free from bias, hysterical fren- and how has it all come about?" sympathetic yet authoritative, and same author's Europe In Crisis. . the ink of which was dry before the authors warn, commentators and historians.

"First . . . the demand for up-todate maps In a constantly changing world the map of today is often valueless on the morrow . . . At present the best sources of map material are the daily newspapers and magazines such as Time, Life and Newsweek. The most fimely and useful reference book is J. F Horrabin's Atlas of Current Affairs,

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Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Aug. 17. (AP). (US. Dept. Agr.) — Cattle total 200. Calves 75. Market: Today's trade nominal. Compared with last week's close: Fed steers and yearlings steady; grass steers weak; cows 25-40 cents higher; bulls steady to 15 higher; fat calves 25 higher; good and choice stocker calves 25-50 higher and other stockers stead to strong. Week's tops: steers and yearlings 9.75, cows 6.00; bulls 6.00; fat calves 9.00 and stocker calves

Hogs total 300. Market: Steady to 5c higher than Friday's average Top 6.90

Sheep total 400. Market: Today's rade nominal. Compared with last week's close: Spring lambs and yearings mostly 50c lower, some spring lambs off more; wethers and ewes steady, spring feeder lambs 25c higher and feeder yearlings 25 or more lower; early week's top spring lambs 8.00 and fat yearlings 6.00. Closing bulks: Spring lambs 6.75-7.50, yearlings 5.00-4.50, two-yearold wethers 4.00-4.50, aged wethers 3.50 and 3.75, ewes 2.50-3.00, spring feeder lambs 5.25-6.00, feeder year-lings 4.00-4.50.

ticularly since he bases his stand on on the evidences of American higtory . . . Max Lerner's It Is Later Than You Think: the Need For a Militant Democracy, pleads for the United States to exercise vigilance over its democracy against the inroads of fascism. The author, for three years left wing editor of the Nation and now on the faculty of Williams College, pleads for a transition from capitalism to a somewhat restricted form of socialism.

For books containing analyses of the nazi ideology and program: the authoritative work is the Nazi Primer: Official Hand-For Schooling The Hitler Youth, translated from the original German with a preface by H. L. Childs. The nazi theories of a pure German race, of sterilization of the zy, and the understandable desire and demanding "background" books. unfit, of anti-Semitism, of a greatto "take a stand." For material not possessing the taint of radicalism the taint of radicalism in Retreat (2d ed., rev) . . . The condition of the composition of the responsion of the composition of the responsion of the respons this book of required reading for challenging, vital and accurate, it Every library should own a copy German youth . . . Another "must" seems necessary to seek materials of Background For War, by the which should be required reading for every library borrower and Amethe authors warn, are by no means easy reading. They are jam-packed Which Way America: Communism, with fact but as such the editors Fascism, Democracy . . . In his chap-"believe they will appeal to hundreds of thousands of Americans son traces simply and readably the genesis of the nazi ideal an contrasts four-star book also explains the Russian, Italian, and American hy Thompson's Let The Record plans and is designed as a "basic" or "introductory."

will attract a vast audince. The book is a chronological "Still other readers will be asking omment on world affairs from the what the nazis under Hitler plan pring of 1936 to the spring of 1939, for the future. Reading Der Fuehrer's Mein Kampf, the reader is resented through selections from today almost paralyzed by the ful-Analyzing what has happened, fillment of the prophecies containwhy it has happened, and what it ed therein and the brazenness of man Bryson's Which Way America. means to the democratic nations, Miss Thompson believes that the only hope is in the democracies who its designs is found in Hermann thy definition, and excellent con-till need vision rather than arma- Rauschning's Revolution of Nihil- trasts with fascism, nazism, and ents. Though usually written as ism: Warning to the West ire world, and particularly the basis this has been highly recommended of its neutrality . . . and why war by Dorothy Thompson on the air cems necessary, is Kenneth M. and in her daily column. Dr. Rauschning believes the basic credo of during the past two centuries, points For the creed of an isolationist, the nazis is mere savage destruction; popularly written, Boak Carter's the will to destroy forms, he says, why Meddle in Europe?: Facts Fig-Why Meddle in Europe?: Facts, Ficpelling philosophy. This book seems ion and Follies, is of interest, parboth a fair-minded evaluation and Expert mechanical and body work. a damning indictment. Another indictment of nazism is Ernest Ham-

Britain's R. A. F. Retaliates



All the war's bombs have not fallen on Britain, as photo above shows. Workmen clear away shattered wreckage left when R. A. F. bombers paid Duisberg, Germany, a visit in return for Nazi bombings in England. Nazi-censored caption emphasizes the non-military nature of wrecked buildings.

bloch's Germany Rampant: A Study In Economic Militarism, in which the author, a member of the British consular service and for some years foreign correspondent of the London Times, declares that Hitler is the embodiment of true Germany. 'This is in direct contrast to Nora Waln's Reaching For The Stars, in which the author expresses the be- Police Chief Jim Skelton. The four lief that in the hearts of eighty million Germans there is a growing

spirit of revolt. "When nazism touches our shores demeanor. the problem of the refugee comes to the fore. While pros and cons are shortly after Hervey resigned as argued, the problem and its impli- sheriff, effective September 1 or as cations to the United States are admirably stated in Louis Adamic's America And The Refugees. Tracing America's tradition of asylum rican citizen is Lyman Bryson's for the persecuted, the author, long a specialist in immigration probrecent immigration, discussing possible solutions. Mr. Adamic does not everlook the economic implications it with the democratic way. This of refugee admission as do some \$4.80 on a trip December 1, 1939. authors. A similar though more extensive treatment is Dorothy at the time, was accused of receiving Thompson's Refugees: Anarchy Or \$4 for expenses on a trip to Fort Organization, in which she analyses some plans for the solution of the problem and considers, with facts and figures, the possibilities of a leasible plan for the future."

"For the essential meaning of that much abused word, Democracy, Lyfuture plans. A thrilling criticism already referred to, contains a simof nazism and a timely warning of ple, straightforward, and praiseworcommunism cago, defends the democratic philosophy of government, discusses the evolution of European democracies out the difficulties and weaknesses of democratic ideology and practice, and gives a general forecast of the probable development of democracy

in the future. "There is much talk of the conrast between the democratic and otalitarian states. Just what is the difference beween the one-party superstates such as Italy, Germany, and Russia and the political and sociai democracy of the United States? A book aiming to answer this quesnon by comparative treatment is Merle E. Tracy's Our Country, Our People, And Theirs . . . The author, former editor and publisher of Current History, arranges his material in four parallel columns in order that systematic point-by-point comparison my be made under 20 topics such as area and resources, population, agriculture, mining and manufacturing, labor, business and trade finance, living conditions, transportation, communication, education, culture, recreation, the family, health, government, national defense, law enforcement, crime, and penology, and human rights, Such treatment enables the reader to contrast vividly the values in and pursuit of human life and happiness in these twenty categories under fascist (Italy,), nazi (Germany), communistic (Russia), and democratic (Unit-

ed States) regimes. Finally, puzzled and confused readers will be asking "what does the European crisis mean to us in America? How should we meet the challenge to democracy?" Designed specifically for such library users is Calling America, the February, 1939 ussue of Survey Graphic wherein twenty-eight distinguished writers from Europe and America, under the special editorship of Raymond Gram Swing, cover the crisis more completely than the average book Authoritative discussions are included on the consequences of tyranny minority problems, and anti-Semitism in the United States, our duty to labor, negroes, and refugees, and the course of democracy in a changing America . . . What Can We Do About Maintaining Democracy Here? is a stirring appeal."

Gaels Again Bid For Fashion Fame He Had Plenty

By NEA Service. MORAGA, Calif. - Slip Madigan is gone but St. Mary's football team will still be in the running for the title of best-dressed team in the country. Under Coach Red Strader the Gaels will wear a blue and white theme with scarlet polka dots.

Oklahoma Officers **Big Spring Citizens** Indicted for Fraud Buy 200 Tickets to DUNCAN, Okla., Aug. 17 (AP)-

Rodeo in Midland A Stephens county grand jury today indicted Sheriff Brooks Hervey Undersheriff Roy B. Waldrip, Deputy Sheriff C. M. Taylor and Duncan officers were charged with obtaining land goodwill trippers to the Big money under false pretenses, a mis-Spring rodeo last Wednesday and are anxious to repay the visit. The indictment was returned

Jimmie Greene, Big Spring chamber of commerce manager, telephoned the Midland chamber of commerce yesterday, requesting 200 tickets as soon as possible. Greene soon as a successor con be appointed, and withdrew as democratic said the tickets would be placed on sale as soon as they are received and that every effort would be made to Harvey was charged specifically ell the entire lot quickly. 1938, for guard fees and meals while

Big Spring plans, he said, of the 1940 Midland show.

visitors on their arrival in Midland. appreciation to the Big Spring Several of the Big Spring group will Chamber of Commerce for taking oring their own horses to ride in the lead in the sale of tickets. A Supply in June, 1938, when the Bob Hill and J. T. Baker, co- served for the visiting group

Rodeo Attire Is to Be Donned in City Tuesday Morning

nerchants, clerks, business and proessional men and citizens in general don their rodéo clothes to create rodeo atmosphere well in advance of the sixth annual Midland Rodeo, August 31, September 1 and 2. The wearing of the western regalia this years is again being sponsored by the Midland Junior chamber of commerce, official of which organization have requested every person both man and woman, in the business district to wear some form of rodeo attire beginning Tuesday morning and continuing through September 2, closing day of the 1940 rodeo. Purpose of the movement is to further advertise the Midland

To see to it that all citizens join in the rodeo regalia movement, a committee of burly young giants, all nembers of the local Jaycee organiation, has been named by Curt Innan, Jaycee president, to enforce the "ordinance." The enforcement committee is headed by Thad Steele. rugged individual whose stellar performances on the college gridiron few seasons ago gained him a wide eputation as being one that can nandle most any situation. Deputies under Steele are Bill Holmes, Chares Gibbs, Son Edwards. Delbert Downing, "Butch" Forrest and Doc Graham Any type of cowboy clothes such

s colored shirts, neckerchiefs, boots, big hat, Levi pants, etc., may be worn by the "cowboys" and "cow-

The apparel committee was in session practically all day yesterday determining just what type of punshment would be inflicted upon those seeking to evade the wearing Big Spring citizens are coming to of rodeo attire. No announcement Midland's rodeo at least 200 strong. had been made late yesterday other They appreciated the visit of Mid- than that persons caught not wearing cowboy clothes would perhaps wish they had heeded the warning of the committee. The committee will meet early Tuesday morning to see that everyone appearing on the downtown streets is dressed properly. Local dry goods dealers and cleaners yesterday reported a land office business in the selling of rodeo at-

to chairmen in charge of ticket sales tring a motorcade to Midland Sep- for the Midland show, said the ticktember 2 for the final performance ets would be off the press early Monday and 200 would be sent to A parade will be staged by the Big Spring by noon. They expressed

tire and in the cleaning of last year

loud shirts.

Aviation Plant for Dallas Is Assured

DALLAS, Aug. 17 (AP)—J. Ben Critz, General Manager of the Dal-las Chamber of Commerce, said today North American Aviation, Inc., Midland will take on a colorful appearance Tuesday morning when days of a \$6,500,000 airplane factory between Fort Worth and Dallas near

Grand Prairie. Authority to the company to build the plant was granted by the war department and the national defense advisory council, Critz was informed by J. H. Kindelberger, president of the company.

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on a trip in April, 1938, and Taylor

Skelton, who was a Deputy Sheriff

All were released on their own

recognition pending arraignment

money allegedly was unspent.

Cal Boykin, manager of the Crawford hotels in Midland and Big news and under the restrictions of a deadline, some of her prophecies are breath-taking in their accuracy.

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The local coffee shop was closed for a few days after the recent death of C. E. Trammell, who operated it until the time of his death.



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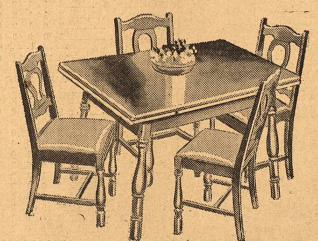
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