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WEST TEXAS: Thundershowers, cooler in Panhandle today.

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Solon Dies



Progress Is Made in New **Road Project** Northwest and

Given Impetus

week by commissioners courts of Ector and Winkler counties, plans Kermit and Odessa to Kermit highways are now before the Texas Highway Commission for final approval. The two counties, as well as the Midland highway committee, and the commission have agreed on the general set-up of the roads, with exception that steps toward completion will go along rapidly.

months. WASHINGTON, June 18 ((AP)) -Arrangements were made today to take the body of Senator Royal S. Copeland (NY-D) to caliche base

his home at Suffern, New York, today Copeland died last night of a general circulatory collapse, making the second death of a member of congress since the session's end.

Public Invited to In Services Today

Dr. C. A. Jewett, Dean of the Bible Chair sponsored by the Christian twelve miles of caliche base road Churches of Texas, at the University of Texas for the past 33 years will preach at both the morning and smith. Work was expected to begin evening services of worship at the at once by the county on grading First Christian church today. Dr. and caliche base to the Winkler Jewett is recognized as one of the county line. When the two roads are nation's greatest educators and is completed, using the same route the outstanding leaders of the Christian church in Texas. He has held many places of honor and distinction in the Christian church will be 60 miles and that from Odesin America. He is now a member of the Executive Board of the Disciples of Christ of the United Christian Missionary Society of the United States.

Dr. J. A. Jewett has written many books on Christian education and Christian ethics and his influence has touched the lives of thousands ments. of students as Dean of the Bible Chair at the University of Texas the ward, to a bed width of 34 feet. All last 33 years. His morning subject will be "Flowers For Jesus" and his vening subject will be "Thirty-three Years of Walking With Jesus at Texas University." The evening to federal standards. Commission-

Southeast Jobs Following ratification early last

for completion of the Midland to Highway No. 158, leading north-

west from Midland a distance of 12.3 miles to the Ector county line, has been completed for several The next eight mile segment in Ector county, leading due west to intersect highway No. 51 at Scharbauer City, has been given a According to the present set-up,

the state agrees to continue the road west eleven miles to the town of Goldsmith and thence four miles southwest to intersect the new road leading northwest from Odessa. From that point Ector county takes up the construction, to build 7.5 miles to the Winkler county line. Winkler county then is to build a

new five mile stretch to connect Hear Noted Educator with the twelve miles already graded up into town of Kermit, a distance of seventeen miles from the Ector-Winkler county line.

land are expected to attend the regular quarterly banquet-meeting of patronized. Group 5, District 2-T, Lions Internafrom Odessa northwest, stopping at a point 5.5 miles south of Goldfor the affair having been completed vesterday. county line. When the two roads are

from the intersection southwest of Goldsmith to the town of Kermit, the distance from Midland to Kermit as toastmaster. sa to Kermit 42 miles. Th enew five miles of road in

Winkler county necessitates the abandonment by that county of practically the same distance, due to a change of right of way in the three-county agreement. Winkler

address. Presentation of two musi-cal numbers will be included on the county, to meet the state's requirealso will widen the present caliche base road from Kermit east will be discussed.

The committee in charge of local arrangements is composed of Claude Butler.

Beauty's Bonnet

"How do I look in this one?"

asks pretty Edwina Atwell,

New York socialite daughter of

George Atwell, building execu-

tive, as she ties the veil on a

new style hat while a friend holds a pocket mirror. The

photo was taken at a charity

fair held on Mrs. Payne Whit-

ney's Greentree estate.

Lions Club Members

Meet Here Tuesday

Of Six Cities Will

"Purge" of **Jews Made** In Germany

Nazis Continue to **Arrest Hundreds** Of the Non-Aryans

BERLIN, June 18. ((U.P.))-The "purge" of Jews from Germany's economic as well as cultural life went on relentlessly today and it was learned from Nazi quarters that the drive was prepared carefully and methodically, partially by storm troops.

There was no indication of any let-up in the anti-Jewish campaign. Tired, frightened Jews returned furtively home after another night of terror in which their hames were entered, many were arrested and scores of Jewish shops were daubed with the "curse of nonaryanization.'

Details of the organizations of the drive revealed that storm troop sections were under instructions to draw up lists of Jews and especially of Jewish shops in their districts. Sub-leaders were instructed two

days in advance with action was planned in their districts. Thus the plans for the drive in the Hohenschoenhausen district, scheduled for this morning, were completed on Thursday.

Jews avoided their homes during the night, feaful that Nazis—some in uniforms and others in civilian clothes-would take them ito cus-

tody if they could find them. Bands of Nazis roved the city, Approximately 100 Lions club members from Hamlin, Snyder, Ansmashing the windows of Jewishson, Colorado, Big Spring and Midowned shops and painting warnings on them that they must not be

The anti-Jewish wave spread to had been arrested. In Berlin alone

chairman, will preside at the busi-ness session winch will follow the would be available. would be available. Many of those arrested were released after hours of questioning,

but others were held for further in-Cattle Sales and livered by Bishop H. A. Boaz of Fort Worth fho is conducting a revival at were taken to the Buchenwald **Deliveries** Pick up the First Methodist church here. prison camp near Weimar, or the **During Last 10 Days** District Governor Omer Burleson of Anson is also scheduled for a brief southern Thuringia.

ntertainment part of the program. Record Crowds Secretaries from the various clubs will make reports att the business Anticipated at session and other matters of business Revival Today

Arrangements have been complet-Crane, George Philippus and John P. ed by officials of the First Methodist church here to accomodate Co., at Crane. record crowds today and tonight at revival services being conducted at Kansas City, received from McElroy the church by Bishop H. A. Boaz, 500 head of heifer yearlings, ship-widely known minister. 500 head of heifer yearlings, ship-ping them to grass in Kansas. 500 feet, unless production or sul-phur water in the lime is encount-drite marker in the Perryman test ping them to grass in Kansas. Decision Day services will be held at 945 this morning, with W. Ily from the McElroy outfit two loads NAHANT, Mass, June 18. (P).—In Pratt in charge. Bishop Boaz will of mixed cattle to be butchered or tions 510, 571 and 611, all in block 1 Doak was shut down for repairs The simple but sonorous single-ring Episcopal ceremony, John Roose-velt and Anne Lindsay Clark were married at noon (Eastern Daylight) Tul unto Death." Young peoples' Numpeoples' Numpeo while the President and Mrs. in the church annex and Bishop Boaz will deliver the evening ad-dress at eight o'clock. Subject of Clayton Jer It's Cause and Cure." Sermon subjects for each night cluding 250 head of heifer yearlings

Saturday and Sunday Shutdowns on **Texas Fields Will be Discontinued**

Plane Wreckage Where Nine Died in Sierras



Completely demolished, with only the tail assembly left intact, the wreckage of a once-proud TWA transport plane is pictured above after searchers located atop Buena Vista Crest in the Sierra Nevada mountains of California. Plunging through six-foot snow drifts, forest rangers reached the scene 24 hours after wreck was located, and used pack horses to transport bodies of the nine victims down the mountainside to Fresno, Calif. The crash occurred on March 1, during a severe storm, but the wreckage was not found for more than three months. The photo shows the plaine's tail assembly, resting at a 45 degree angle and entangled in a pine tree. Bodies of Pilot John D. Graves and Stewardess Martha Wilson were found 200 feet from the plane. The other seven bodies were in the demolished cabin.

Important Wildcat Staked By Gill in Yoakum County BY FFRANK GARDNER. it was bailed dry, then tested two

Cattle sales and deliveries have Staking by Ralph H. Gill, Mid- gallons of dead oil and two gallons been active for the past ten days, land independent operator, of an of salty sulphur water nourly. It is oil production allowance for July steer and heifer yearlings having important wildcat in southern Yoaaccounted for most of the move- kum, two and a half miles north- Slaughter pool of southwest Hock- lowable, not considering the Saturwest of the Bennett pool, featured ley. O. G. Hill of Hereford received 500 this week's developments in West Interest In Gaines.

bead of steer yearlings which he bought from the McElroy Ranch Corporation-S. J. Dixon, will be estate, wildcat a short distance west

Emergency **Over**, Says Thompson

Increased Use of Gasoline Pointed **Out by Official**

AUSTIN, June 18. ((AP))-The statewide Saturday and Sunday oil field shutdowns will be lifted July 1, Railroad Commissioner Ernest Thompson announced today. Sunday closings have been in ef-

ect since the middle of January. Those on Saturday were added the second week in May. The emergency situation on gas-

oline and crude stocks," Thompson said, "is over. We can drop emer-gency measures. The Saturday and Sunday shutdowns of Texas oil fields can be lifted. The increase in consumption of gasoline as reflected in recent reports is most encouraging. Last week crude stocks dropped 2,700,000 barrels; this week they dropped another million bar-

"These strong withdrawals from stock show that the consumer is now using gasoline heavier. The heavy consumption season is from July 4 to Labor Day. The shaky situation over. Firm prices indicate balanced supply and demand in oil. Oil is the only commodity which con-currently does show a firm price ituation

"The emergency action which we took to curtail production has prov-ed to have been the proper remedy. It has worked. Even the patient likes it now. The price of oil was saved, waste was prevented, and we now have our oil to sell at a good price

"All that was required was the courage to give the orders and enforce them and forbearance for a few weeks on the part of the operators. Be it said to the eternal credit of the operators of Texas that they have cooperated fully. Everyone now is pleased and happy

over the results.' The commission will set the Texas about four miles south and slightly west of the nearest producer in the here Monday. The current daily alday and Sunday shutdowns, is almost 1,600,000 barrels.

> 50 Million May be distance west Path of the Yellow



banquet program. Ed M. Whittaker, president of the local club, will serve The principal address will be de- vestigation. Still others, against

message is one Dr. Jewett used at message is one Dr. Jewett used at the Christian Church Convention at Waco and which was given much favorable comment by the daily press.

The public is cordially invited to hear the noted educator in his messages today. Special music has been prepared for both the morning and evening services.

Mrs. J. M. Flanigan Is Candidate for **County Clerk Post**

Announcement of Mrs. J Flanigan, Midland county resident ast of Midland in the K. S. Boone for 35 years, for the office of county

clerk was authorized late in the has been graded and that work is week, just prior to the final time to be started on the east ned, where for filing of names for local offices. good rains have fallen, this week.

Mrs. Flanigan, who, atter her husband's death, operated the Midland Feed Store for seeral months, is an experienced business woman. has handled much clerical work and says she feels fully competent to carry out the duties of the clerk's Finley will have a federal engineer office to the full satisfaction of the here early this week for route inpublic

She came to Midland from Kaufman county where both her father would give her full time and effort by county officials.

to their fulfillment. 'I must be employed," the candidate said, "and feel that I am well qualified for this important post. She said she would make an effort

to contact as many voters as possi ble in the short time remaining, and would be glad to answer questions of those not acquainted with her.

Pickering Promoted To Superintendecy In Gulf Changes

Tom Pickering, formerly assistant superintendent of production for the Gulf Oil Corporation, has been promoted to the position of superintendent, succeeding F. E. Hatfield, who has been transferred by the company to Venezuela. The assistant superintendency, vacated by Pickering, is to be filled by Bill All have been connected with the Odessa offices of the company.

MOTHER, BABY BETTER

Mrs. Mack Standridge and baby TO ESTABLISH OFFICE HERE. daughter, in a Houston hospital, were improving late in the week, J. M. Kenderdine, branch manager according to information received by of the Norvell-Wilder Supply com-The baby was born last Tuesday. | are seeking a residence her.

Waco, and which was given much land are co-operating to bring the John Roosevelt, roads to the required specifications, Anne Clark Wed culminating several months of ef-

forts. Saturday Morning Work will be started this week in Midland, seeking to complete the raising of funds to take care of

Midland's part of expense of the new five mile stretch in Winkler county Episcopal ceremony, John Rooseand of general highway expenses.

East Route uilding The Midland to Garden City road is making progress, the fencing and

grubing in bMidland county having Roosevelt watched from a frontbeen completed late in the week. row, a few feet from the flower-M. ending at a point seventeen miles bowered, white satin-covered altar, John and Anne took the vows that pasture. The first thirteen miles removed the last bachelor from the daughter.

County Judge O. W. Crouch of Glasscock county advised local commissioners late in the week that as soon as easements are completed, work will be rushed in that county. 107-year-old Union church and to the oldest person present at the thousands pressed against the police lines outside. spttion. Resident Engineer Tituse

Four generations of Roosevelts. is on the ground preparing specifi-cations for laying the caliche base Roosevelt name, flanked by cabinet an even 20 of those bearing the members and others high in the government and in New England On Wednesday night, the and sister served as county clerk. Al- on the thirteen miles in Midland though she has never held a public county already graded. The caliche office herself. Mrs. Flanigan said base and drainage will be handled society, were given places of prominence in the 107-year-old Union Family." The Women's Missionary she appreciates what is expected of by the state. The new road is not such an official by the public and yet open to travel, it was pointed out church for the ceremony. The Rev. Endicott Peabody, 81-

Spider Bite Fatal To Ex-Local Woman

sachusetts, awaited the bride and Burial services for Mrs. W. E. groom at the altar (formerly Mrs. Emily Kannon of Midland) who died at Jewett, Texas, Hours before the ceremony, Na-Midland) who died at Jewett, Texas, Friday as the result of being bitten 100 officers from metropolitan Bosby a black widow spider are to be ton, completed preparations to hanheld this afternoon at Bryan, Texas. dle one of the largest crowds in the Mrs. Nolen was bitten by the spider history of this old town. hursday, friends here were ad- All automobile traffic, save for Thursday, friends here were ad-

vised, but her physicians considered the cars of a chosen few, was shut that her condition was satisfactory off soon after dawn at the mouth until about 11:30 o'clock Friday of the narrow causeway that promorning. Thirty minutes later, at vides the only entrance to this pennoon Friday, she died. insula that is almost an island. Pe-Mrs. Nolen was the sister of C. W. destrians were welcomed, however, Post of Midland who was to leave if they could survive the three-mile

school,

here Saturday afternoon to attend walk to the centr of activities. The presence of the president. the burial. She formerly lived at Midland and the colorful round of pre-nup-

where she conducted music classes, tial and marriage ceremonies, gave She is survived by her husband, five the entire town a vibrant air and children, her mother, five brothers a sense of being, for the moment at including the Midland man, and two least, the nation's capital. sisters.

Big Spring.

HAS NEW PHARMACIST Steve Blackard of Snyder, with his

year-old headmaster of Groton

Roosevelts and other Clarks in the

who has married other

wife and child, will arrive here to-SILVER CITY, N. M., June 18. day to take a position as pharmacist (P).—Reinforced crews of fire fight-ers in the Gila national forest reat the Midland Drug Co., it was an-Mrs. Standridge's father, John P. Howe. Their conditions were not considered good earlier in the week. The behw was here last Theoder

said.

campus.

was still uncontrolled.

Roosevelt family and gave the next week were released last night from Joe oungblood, thirty cows Dixon is pay in the Bennett oil hori-Clark family its first married by the bishop. Monday night, his from Youngblood, sixty two year old zon, and it will mark an important company No. 1 P. C. Dunbar is re-subject will be "Buried Talent," and heifers from Maybe & Pyle, ninety extension if production is attained. the program will be sponsored by

The two youngsters, both within a few months of their 22nd birth-day, were given the happy auguries of a warm, sunny day. A throng of Two bouquets will be held for the old people. Two bouquets will be awarded, one Two bouquets will be awarded be awarded be awarded be the twore awarded awarded be the two two tw to the oldest person present at the services and the other to the person who has belonged to the church the load of steer yearlings from John south of the Gill location, which leaky casing prevented its ever be-belongest. The sermion subject Tues-longest. The sermion subject Tuesservices and the other to the person i

day night will be "First Things First." The Sunday School classes On Wednesday night, the bishop

will take for his subject 'The Royal Pyote ranch. is sponsoring the night's program. The Thursday night sermon subject will be "Elements of Success," and head of steer yearlings to Bob Dooten broken pays between 4,955 and 5,035 It is 2,348 feet from the north, 3,980 the sea. Today, there was a possithe Friday night subject will be "What Think You, Christ?" The of Kansas City. O. B. Holt sold 100 head of mixed past. and the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Episcopal bishop of Mas-at Rice Institute last year and the cattle to Tom Donahue of Sweet-

water. president of the school declared the Foy Proctor was engaged late in message was the greatest that had the week in delivering cattle involv-

ever been delivered on tht school ed in several recent sales.

Fair Programs to **Campaign Expenses Be Published Soon** Will Face Probers

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kay have WASHINGTON, June 18. (AP). returned to Midland to remain Chairman Sheppard, Texas, an- through th nounced today the senate campaign September. through the Cowboy Contest this

information will be demanded along contain four more pages than the steel line measurement had correct-with a list of campaign contributors one Kay published last year, and a

tributed over this area in August advertising the contest. **Forest Fire Slowed**

By Reinforced Crews Stem Rust Damages

> WASHINGTON, June 18, (AP). The agricultural department re- probably to 5,175 feet, in hopes that of drilling water coming in with TO HASKELL iously damaged."

drilled 2,200 feet from the north, of Cedar Lake in northeastern Inman and Williams, of Clovis and 440 feet from the east line of section Gaines, when it topped anhydrite Kansas City, received from McElroy 611, block D, John H. Gibson survey, 82 feet higher than the old Pure Path of the Valla to scheduled contract depth of Oil Company No. 1 Williamson, dry Roy Heirick of Sweetwater bought ered at a shallower point. Gulf, came in at 2,140, datum of plus great Yellow river, for centuries the

Wichita Falls. Clayton Jennings, Iowa buyer, 5,500 feet is reached, it will be al- miles west by northwest of No. 1 Japanese military authorit

bought several add lots of cattle, in-cluding 250 head of heifer yearlings Chief objective of the No. 1 Gulf-Chief objective of the No. 1 Gulf-C. & M. survey.

hans, to be sent to corn belt buyers. Denver Spread West.

 Iron Joe Youngblood, thirty cows
 stoll of the Delta pool in Social pool in Socia

Scharbauer Cattle Co. sold 350 tal Oil Company No. 1 Ohio Oil Co.lost when depth was 4,955. While

for a test of the new shows. No. 1 trical survey preparatory to plug-Ohio-Dowell is located 440 feet out ging to abandon. A 50-minute drillof the northeast corner of section stem test, from 4,600 to 4,666, total 896, block D, J. H. Gibson survey. Shell Petroleum Corporation No. depth, showed 1,100 feet of sulphur water and 50 feet of drilling mud.

expenditures committee would ask every candidate for the senate whe-ther federal government officials are connected with their campaign. This information will be demanded along tubing to test, bottomed at 4,584 and the amount given, Sheppard large number of them will be dis- cation is 1,650 feet from the north, feet in lime. At 4,483, following a 2,310 from the east line of section 1,500-gallon acid treatment, it had 793, block D, J. H. Gibson survey. swabbed 61 barrels of fluid in 21 Larry E. Hults No. 1 Gulf-P. J.

ered five bailers of sulphur water present total depth. Operator plan- representative gauges were avail- for not mowing the lawn. ned to deepen, at least to 5,150 and able because of occasional "slugs"

porting on the stem rust situation some oil might be found below the oil, but the well is making an averin the winter wheat belt said today the Texas wheat crop was "not ser-shows of oil from 5,070 to 5,095 and hourly. It is located 660 feet out weekend visiting friends in Haskell, from 5,100 to 5,107. At that depth (See Oil News Page 4) Texas.

SHANGHAI, June 18. ((U.P.))-The "scourge" of China, was running wild today, and threatened to make 50,-

Japanese military authorities said the eening address will be "Trouble, made a return trip to Midland and lowed to continue drilling until de- Doak. It is 660 feet out of the north- they were unable to check the river's

> The waters continued to rise a In southwest Gaines, Eastland Oil torrential rains beat down on all

heifers from Maybe & Pyle, ninety steer and heifer yearlings from Mabee & Pyle, 45 head of steer and heifer yearlings from Aldredge start moving in rotary equipment Ester all to have drilled plug from 5 has been awarded contract and will heifer yearlings from Aldredge start moving in rotary equipment

and total depth. Location is 2,310 homeless within a month unless the L. W. Anderson of Pecos bought from Joe Youngblood, thirty cows sion of the Denver pool in southern west line of section 24, block A-21, ker, director of the commission.

head of heifer yearlings to Kansas Lloyd Dowell, drilling in hole side-buyers, to be run on grass, also 300 tracking two strings of tools, found had drilled to 1,040 feet in red rock. stormed a new course eastward to feet, the total depth. Whipstock had feet from the east line of league 15, bility it might take another course. Casualties were inestimable. Some Having drilled into sulphur water Japanese authorities believed that fishing the wel had flowed two bar- without finding a single oil show- the deaths were "running into the

rels of oil per hour with an esti-mated 6,000,000 cubic feet of gas No. 1 Texas Company-University, Chinese Chinese military authorities chardaily from upper shows. Two-inch southwest Andrews wildcat over five ged that the Japanese high com-tubing has been set five feet off miles north of Ector's Goldsmith mand was encouraging the flood. bottom, and hole is being unloaded pool, is running Schlumberger elec- They said that Japanese airplanes deliberately bombed the river's great dikes.

The Japanese countered with depth, showed 1,100 feet of sulphur charges that the Chinese themselves, disregarding the enormous cost Mrs. Dora Roberts, test a quar- Location is 664 feet from the north, of lives, were blasting the dikes to ter-mile north of the company's No. 679 from the east line of section 26, halt Japanese armies marching on 1 Roberts, discovery producer three block 11, University survey. miles south of the river

> & Brown, in south central Andrews Youth Confesses to the Fuhrman pool, is swabbing thru Murder of Father

ROYAL OAK, Mich. June 18, (A). -Jason Edward Dulsky, 18, high swabbed 61 barrels of fluid in 21 school student, confessed today to hours, half oil and half basic sedi- killing his father May 31 and hiding Texas Wheat Escapes Ross, northwestern Terry wildcat, ment and acid water. Deepening, it ing his lather May 31 and hiding the body near Omer, Michigan. Asin cores from 4,546 to 4,549, 4,549 to ald quoted the youth as saying he in six hours from 5,125 to 5,126, 4,567, and from 4,570 to 4,583. No shot his father after a reprimand

Miss Vesta Deaton is spending the

TAKE TWO

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1938

neered an end of - ..

The Jown Duack

Little Goerge McEntire and Jack (Big Shot) Bodkins are reported to have completed aid-conditioning Alaska. The plan now to fly some seed up there soon for planting tropical fruits. * * *

I read this one about a big shot who walked into his own office. "Get out!" he howled at a young nan sitting there. "While I'm boss I'll not tolerate and loafing around

"I beg your pardon," said young man, "but I don't work here. just came in looking for a posi-

I hold before I was fired?"

from Midland to put on a West Texas show before Brazilians may get together at the same time. In the group were Asa Draper, Len Driver, Spence Jowell, Billy Con-nell, Clay McGonnagil, Joe Gardner, and a negro cook by the name of Pickett. Gardner and McGonnagil

and Hill's whereabouts is unknown

leniency because "I didn't have more

.Then he told the judge he was just released from jail and would like to stay out "now that summer

He was sentenced to Bridgewater

selfishness can save this or any here July 2-3-4. other nation. I want to pass along this thought to every employer, wage worker, and consumer among the boat, will drive here from his my readers. The spending program is with us. meet his friend, Fred Jackel, Phila- When a Providence man, charged

for the goods he makes. He pegs his price and tells potential con-sumers to take it or leave it. Labor,

lions of dollars will come pouring out of Washington. Business fought this new spending program tooth and nail, but Congress is going right ahead with it. It is going to content the prime of the party of sumers. Primadonna executives are



'What'd You Bring Back for Me Uncle Joe?' THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas ...Publisher T. PAUL BARRON. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879 Advertising Rates

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KEEP DOWN LOSSES, LOWER THE RATES

Fire insurance rates in Texas are being reduced sufficiently to save the insuring public about \$2,500,000, according to an announcement by Marvin Hall, insurance commissioner. These reductions, which took effect June 15, were brought about because the people of Texas have been making strides in reduction of fire losses, in proportion to the amount of premiums paid.

Many towns and cities have received maximum good fire record credits because of the low loss ratios. It behooves every individual to guard against fire loss, not only for his own benefit but also because of the great economies effected for property owners in general.

Insurance rates depend entirely on the losses sustained for which insurance is paid. When losses are reduced, it is possible for rate making authorities to reduce rates, but when the losses are high, the rates must be correspondingly increased.

Midland property owners may profit greatly by holding down fire losses during the remainder of the year. Insurance premiums here are being increased by reason of the new construction. A low loss ration will bring more economy to the individual property owner. Constantly guard against fires.

TOURISTS FLOCK TO MISSISSIPPI

Texas could well take a tip from the state of Mississippi where an expenditure of \$6,999 for newspaper advertising boosted the automobile tax alone by \$473,070 during the first three months of 1938.

Newspaper advertising has proven itself in myriads of ways, but in bringing tourist traffic to a state or section it has shown exceptional results. Hotels in Mississippi showed increased revenue, restaurants reported a 25 per cent gain in transient trade and communities throughout the state noticed increased business.

Texas, which "discovered" the profits of tourism in an impressive way in 1936 and 1937, when the Centennial and C. I. O. unions will open an in- How to Make Spending Program Successful advertising of the state, still has attractions worthy of as designed especially to advise unvigorous exploitation as those of any of the many states organized workers of their rights which are permanently in the tourist business, the report approaching the maximum weekly points out. The Lone Star state got a tempting picture of wage of \$17.60 which it is possible tourism profits when her 1936 retail gasoline tax receipts for the administrator to set after showed a \$4,000,000 jump, more than writing off the four months. (Few such minimum state's official \$3,000,000 investment in the Centennial.

In a state as large and as varied as Texas, stimulation of tourist traffic could profitably be carried on within the SHADES OF THE state as well as by atatracting outside visitors.

Behind the Scenes in Washington * Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this article are those of Mr. Dutcher, NEA-Reporter-Telegram Washington correspondent, and are not to be construed as expressing the editorial policy of The Reporter-Telegram.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- You law is appointed. That's the

under the bill and of reaching or

wage scales-40 cents an hour for 44 hours-are anticipated.)

BLUE EAGLE

committees.

VIOLATORS

vided.

wage payments

POLITICAL

IMPLICATIONS

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dustries and depression curtailments But whether business likes it or not ed by conditions.

Washington.

BY ROGER W. BABSON,

STATE

DEPARTMENT

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TRADE

ahead with it. It is going to cost a eager to cut the wages of workers Although the hourly wage mini-mum is below the scale in most in-tually business must foot the bill. at a point far above that warrant-

make the hour maximum beside the point in many, Washington is look-ing forward to a period similar to the old NRA code days as hundreds of industry boards are created and their members and lobbyists for em-ployers and labor start flocking to Rusinessmen, are wight in their

Businessmen are right in their new business reckons he is licked assertion that before we can have before he starts. So he keeps his

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to spend.

Let's Push The Cart.

one thing they are agreed,-namely, that only righteousness and un-

the 1929 peak. We have more cash

than ever before. Our bank deposits are the largest on record. Our 1938

crops promise to set new all-time

Here are all the necessary ingre-

dients for the greatest boom in his-

tory. But instead we are muddling

along in the eighth year of depres-

sion America is "all dressed up, but has no where to go.' My readers are

convinced that there must be some

basic reason for our troubles. They

feel that this cause must go deeper

taxation system, the lack of free markets, the New Deal reforms, and

the other more obvious reasons

What is this deeper cause. My ans-

we have been having a bull market

in selfishness in America for the last twenty years. Call is a moral

breakdown, spiritual chaos, or what-

ever name you wish, but we have

Businessmen today reflect this at-

think he knows all about business,

so let him run it. They have not shown any interest in the \$5,000,-

000,000 spend-lend program. Yet,

this money is going into homes that

orders could produce a stampede for

goods. So businessmen, instead of

selfishly holding back, should im-mediately cooperate with this spend-

T believe that if businessmen, in

total, would match this government

of their distrust of the Administra-

its share? In advertising, in puttin

workers back into employment, in purchasing wisely for future needs

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to those who already have mone

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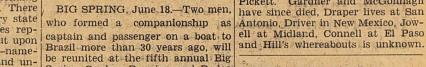
Don't Sit Back.

ing program.

I am now in Wisconsin attending a great Church Convention. There are delegates here from every state in the union. These delegates rep-

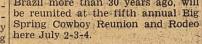
tion—we would quickly be on the 000,000 program! way up. How should business spend

resent all political parties. But upon

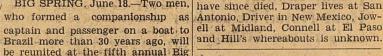


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Captain J. F. Blaine, captain of



home in Saratoga, California,



Took "Only" 25 in Day SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.) -

Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Drinker Asks Leniency,

expenditure,-match it in spite of that if we all forget our little selves, guest a year ago, but he has not any fears they might have of future if we stop riding in the cart and seen Jackel since 1906. The two will legislation and match it in spite lend a hand in pulling it, we can spend three days here at the rodeo make something out of this \$5,000,- before returning to their homes.

are low. Any substantial increase in off before he could get out of the * * * ask one question?" Simile: The wedidng was so big that a fellow got in line twice to kiss the bride without being noticed.

here A boy who is attending summer school said he is there because he used the word "miscellaneous" the wrong way on an examination. titude. They say that the President When asked to use it in a sentence, tion. he said "miscellaneous the ruler young man. A local ranchman who wears a

"Then you're engaged," growled the president. "Oh, thank your, sir," beamed the

The president pointed to the door

"And now get out!" he roared. 'You're fired!"

"Well, what is it?" "Tell me, what kind of a job did

long beard said the grass out his need just about everything. It will way is long but dry, and his cows again. The young man picked up his hat and turned to the president. "Do you mind," he inquired, "if I

be spent in retail stores almost as acquired such a taste for it that one soon as it is handed out. Inventories of them nearly chewed his whiskers

spend three days here at the rodeo There is a possibility that other members of the party that set out Midland Cowboys who

Visited Brazil Form **Basis for Re-Union**

Therefore, inspite of the obstacles, delphia, Pa., who will fly to Big with common drunkenness, he asked

may expect an immediate drive in which may be fixed as a minimum several industries for a prompt raise after investigation and recommendathe 25-cents-an-hour minimum tion by a board for any industry. fixed in the wage-hour law. Unions in the textile and garment get a minimum of from 30 to 35 Its big difference from NRA is the freer markets for goods, for wages, comment: "I'm sitting tight until industries, for instance, will begin cents. Under the new 44-hour maxdemanding a 40-cent minimum as imum work week, that would mean soon as the new administrator of the a minimum weekly wage of from industries.

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The new law provides for a vir-The new law provides for a vir-tual resurrection of the old NRA scheme as it was envisaged by labor hust be overhauled; the Wagner it lie idle. Everyone to whom I Actually those unions will hope to leaders and liberals in Congress. Labor Act must be amended; and have talked this week makes this absence of provisions for trade prac- and for brains must be established. this 'thing' is cleared up." Everytices and price-fixing agreements by Business men feel that when we do body is riding in the cart. No one is these things, confidence will be re- pushing it. That is why we have stored and real prosperity will re- business stagnation in America toturn without pump-priming, Ninety- day.

Considering the fact that wagehour legislation was thought to have been killed for this session of Con-

gress when the House buried it last December, and that only a drastic modification of the Senate bill passed last year was thought to have Everybody's Prices Are Pegged. Deal? any chance at all, the provisions of The produce of commodities de-

prising-even amazing. It's a stronger bill than the Senate bill. Labor industries around the middle of Ocand administration lobbyists worked tober, two or three weeks before feverishly in the last few days and nights to make it so.

But whereas administration brain

rusters never dared write in a flat

ninimum wage floor and the Senate

wages as low as its proposed board

ndustries than the final House-

Pending possible but unexpected

invalidation by the liberalized Su-

preme Court, the law will be hard to beat. The administrator will have

his own legal staff, co-operating with the Justice Department on en-

forcement. Criminal prosecution

with a maximum \$10,000 fine penalty

for the first offense and possible

jail sentence for the second is pro-

The administrator is entitled to

seek court injuctions against violators, contempt of which would mean fine or imprisonment. Em-

ployers appealing wage decisions

to courts must post bond to cover

Finally, employes or unions rep-

resenting them are enabled to sue

violating employers for damages amounting to double the wages in-

The law will have certain, but

immeasurable political effects, since it will begin to apply to affected

volved plus court costs.

the November elections. By that time, also, the administrator will be The wage-hour board which the original administration plan and able to boost the 25-cent figure in the Senate bill contemplated now some industries. For this reason few members cared to vote against pecomes an administrator of a division in the Labor Department with the bill and it was passed overwhelmingly in more effective form power to approve or disapprove than many of the legislation's warmrecommendations of industry com-mittees representing employers, Iabor and public-or to get up new

five per cent of them, therefore, rail Stage Set For Gigantic Boom. and rant at the President. They But consider the possibilities blame him entirely for our current Geographically, we are fifth largest mess. But does not some of the nation in the world. We have vast blame belong to them too? Have land, mineral, and forest wealth, not they helped to destroy free New discoveries have boosted these markets just as labor and the New natural resources to the greatest we have ever known. Our population, the fourth largest in the world,

the law are so drastic as to be sur- mands a high price and a big profit is the greatest on record. Our po is at a new peak. Our labor supply tential output of goods is one-fifth larger than it was in the last boom Our credit reserves are five times

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Midland Couple Married At Fort Worth Saturday

A diamond-and-sapphire set brooch, the gift of the bridgegroom, was the only jewelry worn by Miss Elaine Meaders, Midland teacher, when she became the bride of William Linzee Crothers, also of Midland, in a ceremony at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred E. Meaders, at Ft. Worth, Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Perry E. Greshan read the service at 4 o'clock, the couple reciting the vows before an improvised altar formed of greenery and baskets of daisies and delphinium and lighted by the glow of white tapers. S. W. Hutton sang the pre-nup-

tial solos accompanied by Mrs. Hut- as Christian university at Fort ton ,the latter also playing the wed-Worth, has been a member of the ding march from "Lohengrin" as a Midland school faculty for the past

ding march trong processional. Miss Marian Meaders was her sister's only attendant. R. J. Sulli-substance Houston was the best man. to of office petroleum engineer for thought of the petroleum engineer for the petrol

by her brother, Paul L. Meaders of by her brother, Paul L. Meaders of San Antonio. She wore a navy blue of Sapulpa, Okla., he is a graduate tailored chiffon frock with a Swiss of Oklahoma university. After a wedding trip to South

embroidered vestee edged with lace. Her hat was of navy straw with shoulder length veil. Her gloves were Texas, the couple will be at home here. white and she carried a white Bible with a shower of lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was frocked Summer Project in navy blue marquisette with pink Girls Close Session embroidered collar and cuffs., Her gloves were of pink mesh and her With Outing Friday flowers were a corsage of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley. She wore a Leghorn hat veiled in blue. She An outing at Cloverdale Friday

Mrs. Paul Meaders of San Antonio, assisted by Mrs. George Dun-lap and Mrs. L. W. Morris presided the reception which followed

the wedding. Mrs. Crothers, a graduate of Tex-

Stitch and Chatter Club Plans for **Picnic Outing**

Plans for a picnic to be held in the Faye Zimmerman. iear future for members of the Talk—"Lettuce Stitch and Chatter club and their Scott. families and a short program to be Talk—"Fab given by the children were made at Doris Alkire. a meeting of the group with Mrs. Forest Reven, 809 N. Weatherford, | Jones.

Friday afternoon. Quilting was done on a Flower Garden quilt for the hostess.

It was announced that more recipes will be given at the next meeting, those failing to bring a recipe being fined two cents.

A fefresiment place was served Madrine McGuile, Edite Mad Roals, to: Miss Boyett, Mmes. Abbott, Jew-el Hedges, J. C. Bryant, Ben Biggs, L. M. Hedges, Chas. Ward, L. G. Watford, Faye Zimmerman, and Boyett, W. P. Hedges, V. L. Feazell, Miss Crawley. and the hostess.

with Mrs. W. P. Hedges, 406 E. were visitors. Tennessee



Here's the gown which the nation's First Lady wore when she attended the wedding of her son, John, to Anne Lindsay Clark at Nahant, Mass., Saturday. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is pictured above inspecting her costume in a mirror at the final fitting in New York. Combining Mrs. Roosevelt's favorite "Eleanor blue" with navy, the period gown features a billowy net of the darker shade atop a soft blue crepe slip. The bolero jacket is of scalloped chantilly lace The picture hat is fashioned of hand-blocked navy net, banded with navy velvet and "Eleanor blue" grosgrain. Navy suede shoes and gloves complete the outfit.

ary-treasurer, Pearl Wilson; repor- Children present

ter, Bonnell Brunson. The club has taken as its goal for Special Numbers at the summer the improvement of the Story Hour Saturday members' clothes closets.

A demonstration on hose bags was given by Miss Mary Jo Weigers, Five stories were told by Mrs. W. county home demonstration agent, Bryant at the Story Hour held in the children's library Saturday. They were, "Latona and the Rust-ics" by Carolyn S. Bailey; "The and patterns for shoe racks and hat stands were given.

Representatives were present from the following four of the county's seven clubs for girls: Warfield, Val-Elder Brother" by H. G. Duryee; "Eavesdropper, the Ugly Dwarf" by Kate McDowell; "Search of the Three Princes" by Francis H. ley View, Cotton Flat, Prairie Lee.

Groome; "Why Sammy Jay Has a Fine Coat" by Thornton W. Bur-

Special numbers presented by the

ley Blackman.

was a pink-and-blue shower for Mrs. Toya Chapple, Dianne Debnam.

A party plate was served to: Mmes Blair, Barbara Ann Brown, Sara

Weatherred Jr., W. L. Coody, L. C. Betty Jean Wilson, Buddy Owens, Brewer, C. C. Harris, Leo Booker, Dorothy Sue Merriweather, Betty

children included: A song by Bar-

bara Ann Brown and Genora Brown

of Merkel, accompanied at the piano

by their mother, Mrs. Yates Brown

a story by Barbara Ann Brown; a story by Dianne Debnam; song by

Toya Chapple; song by Dianne Deb-

Children present were: Billy Sec

or, Sallie Jean Secor, Mazie Secor,

Stephen Lee Debnam, Betty Ruth

Genora Brown, Patsy Ann Charlton,

Jean Merriweather, Lois Black Don

Fritz, Duane Fritz, Harry Loskamp, Alvin Loskamp, Donald Prager, Mar-vm Prager, Dorothy Blackman,

Kingsley Blackman, Billy Blackman,

were the eleventh, twelfth, thirteen-

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Fickett, D. E. Holster, Herbert

King, J. M. King, James Adamson, C. E. Nolan, W. G. Attaway,, W. J

Stewart, H. H. Nicholson, R. Chans-

lor, and the hostess. Next meeting will be with Mrs Holster, 206 South A street.

th, and fourteenth of Titus.

Charles Jones, Janice Jones.

Joan

Pickering, Eloise Pickering,

Ann Brown, Donald Prager, Kings

Church Services 11:00 a. m. Morning worship MEN'S CLASS The Men's class meets every Sun-7:15 p. m. Young People's class.

day morning at 9:45 o'clock in the 8:00 p. m. Evening service. 8:00 p. m. Monday. Men's Bible Crystal ballroom of the Hotel class. Scharbauer. It is a non-denomina-2:00 p. m. Tuesday. Women's Bible tional class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is class. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Praye cordially invited to attend. The teachers are Marvin Ulmer meeting. and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. TRINITY CHAPEL. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

(Protestant Episcopal) P. Walter Henckell, Minister in Charge FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader. W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

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11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

7:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

T. H. Graalmann, Pastor.

p. m. You are cordially invited to attend.

7:30 p. m. Evening service

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J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt. 11:00 a. m. Lay Reader's Service. 9:45 a. m. Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. The

sermon by the minister. 8:00 p. m. People's Hour. The min-ister will preach. 10:30 a. m. Song service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH W. C. Hinds, Pastor

9:45 a. m.-Church school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon by Bishop H. A. Boaz as continuation of revival. Epworth Leage Evening Services

7:00 p. m.-Intermediate department at the church. 7:00 p. m .- Senior department at the annex. 8:00 p. m.-Evening worship. Ser-

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH John J. O'Connell, O. M. I. Pastor mon by Bishop Boaz. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

8:00 a. m. Mass for Mexican peo-510 S. Baird M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor. 10:00 a. m. High mass. (English 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon

by the pastor. Subject, Made It Again." 8:00 p. m. Cnurch service. Sermor the pastor. Subject, "Man's Fall and Redemption."

8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young people' meeting. 8:00 p. m. Friday, Prayer meeting

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

John E. Pickering, Pastor.

9:45 a. m. Bible School.

church circles

Supper.

"Is the Universe, Including Man, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. Claude O Crane, superintendent. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

Rev. D. H. Bonner will preach. 6:15 p. m. Training union. Dick Christ, Scientists, on Sunday, June Denham, director. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Rev. Bonner will preach.

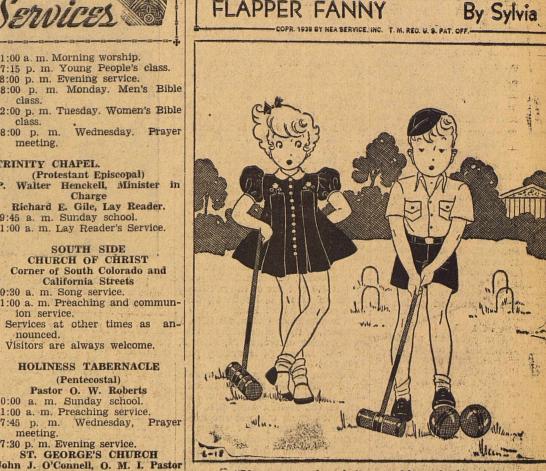
The Golden Text is: Our help is plorers feel at home. in the name of the Lord, who made heaven and earth (Psalms 124:8).

Among the citations which comlowing from the Bible: "The Lord picture uses lions, and a lion by sarong. H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School. hath brought forth our righteous-ness: come, and let us declare in Zion the work of the Lord our film should be called "Bulldog Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music 10:50 a.m. Preparation for Lord's . He hath made the earth Drummond in Tropic Holiday" be-God. 11:00 a. m. Worship sermon by Dr.

Jewett of Texas university. 8:00 p. m. Worship, sermon by Dr Jewett of Texas university. 3:30 p. m. Monday. Meeting of

8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Choir prac-

(Adv.



FLAPPER FANNY

"If you gotta knock it out of bounds, knock it toward I just remembered the family sent me to the store. town.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Episcopal Church at 2:00

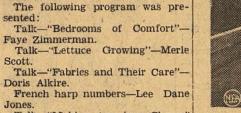
HOLLYWOOD .- All over the lot To studio visitors probably the most MISS POWELL IS SHAPING AROUND

realistic of all types of sets are the Another jungle picture is work jungles sometimes built on sound on what ordinarily is Paramou evolved by Atomic Force?" is the stages. Brilliance and the heat of New York street. But the w subject of the Lesson-Sermon which the lights, dark shadows, the oppres- thing has been roofed with car will be read in all churches of sive humidity, and the smell of vege- and the street covered with ea tation all combine to make ex- and a tangle of trees and un growth. This is for addition

scenes of "Booloo," most of w Sometimes, too, as in "Bulldog was filmed in the Malay Penins Drummond in Africa," there is a It needed feminine glamor, so zoo-ish odor about the place. This brought in Mamo Clark in

Eleanor Powell is going trop too, and in "Honolulu" she will some hip-swinging in a grass s I've seen her in costume and by his power, he hath established the world by his wisdom, and hath the same set is being used. bet that this sequence does her n good than her last three pictu

the world by his wisdom, and hath stretched out the heaven by his understanding" (Jeremiah 51:10, 15.) The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: tice. NAOMI CLASS The Naomi (infer-denomination-al) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private diping room of the Hotel



Talk-"Making American Cheese -Jo Nell Jones.

fore school starts in September.

chief of which was softball.

Talk-"Cosmetics"-Tennie Stewart.



nd the hostess. Next Friday the club will meet Miss Peggy Likens, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Alkire, and small son, Richard,

Club Girls Organize All-County 4-H Club Saturday

An all-county 4-H club was organized by representatives of four community 4-H girls' clubs in a meeting at the courthouse satur- Pastime Club

house-cleaning day, The girls will continue to meet in their individual clubs during the summer but will have an all-county For Member



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Officers for the county-wide orthe Pastime club with two tables of ganization were elected as follows: President, Lodell Vest; vice presi-42 at her home on E New York street Friday afternoon. dent, Billie Frances Franklin; secre-Prizes in the games went to Mrs. nam; riddles by Joan Blair, Barbara



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E. Miller and Mrs. L. C. Brewer,

both of whom presented their

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Miller, J. T. Weatherred Sr., J. T.

awards to Mrs. W. L. Coody.

Mae Young, and the hostess.

in the traditional colors.

Tapestry Club which have honored Mrs. C. J. Meets at Home of Inez Whiteaker Mrs. C. D. Littrell of Oklahoma City

since their arrival in Midland as houseguests of Mrs. John Cornwall One new member and two visitors was continued Friday morning with were present at the meeting of the a coffee at 10 o'clock for which Mrs. Tapestry Sewing club at the home B. Lancaster, Mrs. Addilee Abell of Inez Whiteaker, 502 South Terand Miss Agatha Bruner were host- rell, Friday afternoon. Hazel Adams esses at the Lancaster home, 1705 was the new member and Grace W Indiana. Wright and Gladys Whiteaker were

Gladiolas from Mrs. Lancaster's the visitors. yard and roses were used in the liv-The group pieced on a round-the-

world guilt and read jokes about one ing room In the dining room bowls of roses another.

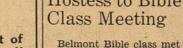
placed on the side table and on the coffee table lent fragrance and color Juanita Bryant, Mildred Jones, Iva to the service hour. Lee Smith, Betty Lou Ward, Laverne Mrs. John Cornwall presided, pour-Wright, Hazel Adams, Grace Wright, ing at the coffee table which was laid with an Italian cutwork cloth in The club will meet at the home of

Mildred Jones, 800 S Pecos, next Joan of Arc pattern. Twenty-two guests called during the morning, gathering on the spa-

cious porch of the Lancaster home tor present. Mrs. Harvey Kiser was where bird songs furnished an imthe visitor promptu accompaniment for conver-

Mrs. W. L. Fickett, class teacher, was in charge of the lesson from the sation, or strolling about the house after the serving of coffee. sixth chapter of First Corinthians and asked questions on preceding chapters studied. Memory verses

Mrs. Stickney Is Hostess to Bible



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A. B. Stickney hostess at her home on S Carrizo street, Friday afternoon with 11 members and one visi-

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Scharbauer. flected" (page 502). Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is the Bargains in close-outs of 1938 teacher.

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Lionel Stander, like a good many

other character comedians, often

ad libs lines when a scene begins

Harrison

to bog down.

Najor Extension to Vaccum Field Effected by New Well

fast growing Vacuum field of county, Southeast New Mexico effected this week as Phillips

oleum Company No. 6 Santa Fe, oost two miles northeast of the heast portion of the pool, swaband flowed 424 barrels of oil in of the northeast corner of section

he output was gauged through

ng after it had been acidized 6,000 gallons, given in injecs of 1,000 and 5,000 gallons, res-While swabbing, fluid tively. el remained 4,200 feet from the location is 330 feet from the north, 2,310 from the west line of section face. Well was later shut in for hours, building up 1,100 pounds ssure on casing. When opened P. survey. n, it flowed 60 barrels of oil in nour, then died. It is now shut in master-gate is being repaired. us and partially saturated lime cores between 4,522 and 4,578.

anta Fe at 1,570.

wildcat a mile and a quarter her southeast, Phillips No. 7 ta Fe, is drilling below 1,570 feet ed rock. It is in the center of the heast of the southwest of sec-27-17s-35e.

onsidered by some as indicating pur-mile northwest spread of the num pool, but probably opening distinct new area, Repollo Oil pany (Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co.) 1 State, Lease No. 197, respondto initial acidization with 1,000 ns by flowing 37 barrels of fresh through tubing in 24 hours. A report stated that it headed barrels in an hour and 20 min-s, tanking 6 barrels of oil the last ninutes. Operators are now preng to reacidize, probably with gallons

1 State is bottomed at 4,685 having plugged back to that a to shut off a bailer of sulphur er hourly encountered in the last feet in drilling to 5,016. Upper s, from which were swabbed an rage of 20 barrels of oil daily ved to be the only pay encounterthe well. They were logged 4,644 to 4,653, with big inse from 4,656 to 4,660, and an-er smaller increase from 4,677 4.680. The well is located 330 feet of the southeast corner of sec--17s-34e.

lure Looms. Failure was indicated for an exheast of the Vacuum pool, Tex-Company No. 1-P State, center the northwest of the southeast section 7-18s-35e, as it tested following 1,000-gallon acid treatt at 4,835 feet. After coring ad to 4,875, tubing was re-run. the well swabbed dry again. At reports it had cored to 4,891 in lime with core from 4.875 to 1 having shown nothing. Operawere preparing to core deeper. southeast edge well in the Vacpool, Magnolia Petroleum Co. heast of the southeast of sec-31-17s-35e, gauged natural flow barrels in 18 hours from total neast of the southeast of secth of 4.641 feet. Five miles southeast of Lovington, ntinental Oil Company et al No. K-29 State, important wildcat the center of the northwest of the thwest of section 29-16s-37e, lling red beds at 1,978 feet. Top anhydrite is expected soon. ps Yates Sand.

IOBBS. N. M., June 18. — A east line of section 5-23s-38e. or extension of production in four miles farther west. It is 2,149 feet from the north, 1980 from the

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20, block A-41, public school land. Rhodes Drilling Plug.

A wildcat in southern Andrews. R R. Rhodes, J. D. Tompkins, et al No. 1 Emma Cowden, is drilling plug from 7-inch casing cemented at 4,-030 feet with 300 sacks of cement. Total depth is 4,155 feet in lime, and

Devonian Oil Company et al No 1-C-8 Duggan, indicating a twomile southward spread of the Dugttomed at 4,578 feet in lime, No. gan pool in Cochran, drilled plug anta Fe has yet to penetrate to with cable tools from 7-inch casing deeper pays found by the major-of Vacuum pool wells. It had wn total of 25 feet of finely depth of 5,033, and is now bailing down to test casing. It had shown oil from 4.973 to 5.033, with best s from shallower depths had saturation in the last 25 feet. Poro-The extension producer is sity, however, was slight. The prosed in the center of the south- pect is 580 feet out of the northeast of the southeast of section 21- corner of labour 8, league 54, Oldham county school land. In northeastern Garza, Gulf No.

Swenson, in the center of the northwest quarter of section 25, block 2, G. survey, in the McElroy field. H. & G. N. survey, is drilling past Ordovician Test. 5,803 feet in lime.

Samwan Oil Company (formerly

Gas Well Completed. A one-mile southeast outpost to only one-quarter miles north of the the Tubb deep Permian pool in No. 4, which is a large producer western Crane, Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-B J. B. Tubb, was completed as a large gasser. On 30-minute test through 7/8-inch tubwith a spray of oil. Tubing pressure was 850 pounds and casing pres-sure 1,650. The well is bottomed at 4,430 feet in lime and has been acidized. It is 440 feet out of the northwest corner of section 19, block 32, public school land.

T. B. Cranfill, trustee (American Liberty Oil Company) staked loca- block 9, H. & G. N. survey. e was indicated for an ex-tion for No. 1 Tubb 440 feet out of the southwest corner of section Humble No. 1-B Tubb.

A phenomenally large well, which gauged flow through casing of 1.738 barrels in three Delaware Duster, hours. It flowed 484 barrels the first Failure for a hour, 604 the second and 650 the third, then was shut in for storage. Gas tested at the rate of 1,-386,000 cubic feet daily, giving it a pool, Magnolia Petroleum Co. 3-K State, in the center of the bottomed at 2,773 feet in lime. Loca-



Herbert Marshall and Deanna Durbin make a happy pair in Univer-sai's lavish and melodius production, "Mad About Music," which is now playing at the Yucca,

eminine

No matter how colorful the spring

costumes may be, when the days

ancies

199, block F, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. failed to show any free oil. Location was the center of the northeast quarter of section 40, block 58, T. & Gulf No. 8 W. N. Waddell et al, P. survey

test in the Sandhills Ordovician E. L. Gelder) No. 2 R. D. Kessler, pool of western Crane, showed 90 sand pay strike a mile and a half feet of drilling fluid, with slight. east of the Kermit sand pool and gas cut, on 20-minute drillstem test about the same distance southwest from 5,968 to 6,072, where it was of the Keystone pool in Winkler, flowed 109 barrels of oil per day lower Ordovician. Two other drillflowed 109 barrels of oil per day lower Ordovician. Two other drill-through tubing, with gas-oil ratio of 350-1. It had ben shot with 240 in the Ellenburger, and second 13 quarts, from 3,080 to 3,203. Pay feet in, likewise had shown only sand was topped at 3,083. The well is 2,310 feet from the south, 330 from the east line of section 14, of five feet of dolomite, slightly block B 2 mublic scheel lead Orea block B-3, public school land. Ope- porous but with no saturation. rators have requested that it be granted a new pool allowable. Shoulder was reamed down to 5, 971, and another drillstem test is 971, and another drillstem test is

ascends the fashion throne. So it being taken. The No. 8 Waddell is is proving now. White shoes, white only one-quarter miles north of the hats, white dresses, white accessfrom the Ordovician, having found ories are in high favor. its main pay near the Simpson-El-Nothing else can look quite so cool lenburger contact. Location is 663 as white, whether used as the whole feet from the north, 1,980 from the costume or in frosty touches to se ing choke it flowed at the rate of east line of section 4, block B-27, off delicate shades 16,724,000 cubic feet of gas per day, public school land.

Twelve miles farther south, in northern Pecos, Magnolia Petroleum that distinguishing touch of the un-Company No. 1-A J. H. McKee is dolomite, with no shows in that fororilling at 6,213 feet in Ellenburger mation logged. Drilling fluid has voluminous skirt run right up past been bailed down 5,800 feet from the trim belt to the edge of the low GOLFING GUEST

the top. The well is in section 24, decolletage where a colored ribbon weaves over and under them around Location for a 2,500-foot wild- the bodice and ties itself in a bow on of the southwest corner of section cat test has been stacked in Ter-20, block 32, public school land. It rell by Schermerhorn Oil Corpora- shoulders support the gown and a is a mile and a quarter southeast of tion for its No. 1 H. P. Allison, in pleated white circlet for the wrist of section 22, block B-2, C. C. S. D. that on the bodice make the finish-

natural producer was brought in by Gulf in & R. G. N. G. survey. Harry Harp-its No. 174 McElroy, Upton field er, Odessa contractor will use cable tools to drill the well.

city, is complete sophistication. Failure for a Delaware test in Reeves was registered in Grisham-Hunter Corporation and M. A. Gusham No. 1 George Daniels, meticulously clean and dainty every GUEST OF HARDINS. the encountered 400 feet of salt minute that it is worn? Then you er in two hours in coarse sand should investigate the new linen ab 3,467 and the sand at 3,527. It permitting them to be spread out Hardin.

and the Sixes

Lead the World

for washing and ironing.

Attractive and designed for practicality are the new slips cut low in the back where an elastic assures fit and equipped with a brassiere top of fine strong net.

It's strange how much easier it is to read about things than to do them. For example, we read minute directions as to how the tired business woman may run home after work and with (apparently) only a few deft motions have an attractive delicious, well-balanced meal cook ed and ready to serve in a minimum of minutes.

After reading a few such peparticles we feel we'll never be happy intil we have an apartment and ook our own meals.

But when on a sizzling summer day we drag ourself home from the office we shudder to think of having even to set a tray for dinner.

Then it is that we are thankful to a fate that makes it desirable for us to "eat out" all the days of our life.

After all, there are tew disadvantages in life that do not have corresponding compensations. Much as we advocate the doctrine of one's own rooftree and one's own household gods, boarding house life does have a few good points.

Theatre Calendar There's Still Time To Have a Garden if YUCCA-Now showing, Deanna Durbin, Herbert Marshall and Gail You Plant in June

linaria, marigolds, poppies.

Patrick in "Mad About Music." Wednesday and Thursday-Peter Lorre in "Mr. Motto Takes Chance.' Friday and Saturday-

Louise Ranier, Melvin Douglas and Robert Young in "The Toy Wife." RITZ—Now through Monday.— George Brent, Olivia de Havilland and Claud Rains in "Gold Is Where You Find It."

Tuesday and Wednesday-June Lang and Lyle Talbot with Dick Baldwin in "One Wild Night." grow long and breathless, white Thursday, one day only-Chester Morris with Anne Shirley in "Law of The Underworld." Friday and Saturday-"Hop-Long Cassidy" Boyd "Bar 20 Justice."

DOING WELL

Mrs. Georgia Bumpers who is in Temple where she underwent an Take zinnia: for ex A white pique evening dress has operation several days ago is doing usual even though it is a-b-c simple exceptionally well, according to late information received by friends here.

type and the giant flowered varieties Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson of They give an abundance of pink Rising Star are the guests of Mr. red, orange and yellow varieties and Mrs. L. A. Tullos. The Rising with a few lavenders. A whole bor-Star man is taking part in the Country Club invitatonal golf tournament here. BACK FROM DALLAS . tones.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barron and daughters, Marjorie and Dorothy, have returned from Dallas where

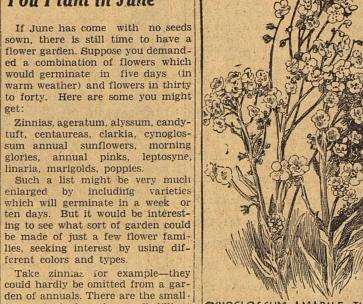
they visited relatives and transacted business. Are you the crisp-as-lettuce type that must have every accessory

Tren 4,648 to 4,653, total depth. The hats which have a concealed zipper calipatra, Calif., is visiting her sis-

In "Gold" Film at Ritz



Pictured above are Claude Rains, Oliva de Havilland and George Brent as they appear in Warner Brothers' "Gold Is Where You Find It", now showing at the Ritz.



CYNOGLOSSUM AMABILE, THE NEW CHINESE FORGET-ME-NOT. flowered singles, the small lilliput doubles, the intermediate or "pumil' IT GROWS ABOUT 18 INS. HIGH Cynoglossom, One of the Bluest

> Flowers subjects. All annuals can be sown

at this time and will bear flowers by sum to introduce the needed blue mid-July. They grow much faster in warm weather and their flowers are finest in the last half of the sea-There is no reason to confine your son, usually improving until frost sowing to the quickest germinating arrives.

tative in the American Society for the Controy of Cancer, in an address here.

"Long exposure to high tempera- driven at an excessive rate of two to three hours time. ture is recognized as one of the speed, ran into a painting ma-causes of cancer," Rector said. "This chine. The police radio ordered

CHEVROLET

fool fad of going naked all summer squad cars to pick up a black se- refrigerators; \$35.00 to \$200.00. Middan spotted with yellow paint. is bound to lead to trouble."

Ice Cream Frozen

Ice cream is frozen fresh each day at the Midland Drug Co., following the installation late in the week of latest type of equipment for that purpose. Barney Greathouse, proprietor, said the equipment makes possible a rich mixture, a wide varity of flavors and the assurance of ice cream frozen the day it is sold. Frozen malts and other novelties are included in the 100 varieties possible. Special orders may be filled

quickly of any flavor desired. The equipment includes a mixer which requires only six minutes to thoroughly mix the ingredients, also a freezing box, or hardening cabinet of several compartments, the four freezing units of which may be op-MIAMI, Fia. (UP) .- Police didn't It is possible to lower the temperaerated separately or simultaneously have to look for clews to one hit- ture to fifty degrees below zero and and-run driver case. A car, being freezing may be completed in from

> Close-out on good used electric land Hardware Co. (Adv.)

In "The Crowd Roars" (formerly called "Give and Take") there's a mob scene in which Robert Taylor, as a champion pug, almost has to fight his way through frenzied fank as he leaves the ring. Stander, his trainer, tries to make

a path through the crowd. During one of the shots, he roared: "Stand back, you mugs Who do you think this is-Robert Taylor?" The line stays in.

TALENT QUESTS? PUBLICITY QUESTS

As usually happens, the two youngsters brought from Boys Town to try out for an important role in the picture of that name didn't make the grade, and the role goes to one of the capable Watson youngsters. However-as usually DOESN'I happen-the two kids will have bit parts especially written into the tory for them.

Hollywood is merciless in its rasping for publicity. You're constantly reading about some nationwide search for an unknown person There's always lots of ballyhoo, and of course a trip to Hollywood for the leading contestants. And then failure for all of them, with the part going to the professional actor or actress whom the producers probably had in mind all along.

Offhand, about the only one of these talent-quests I can think of that was really on the level was David Selznick's hunt for a Tom Sawyer, who turned out to be Tommy Kelly of the Bronx.

Scrawled on a wall of a casting office in one of the quickie studios in this challenge: "Let any guy

"Who thinks he's good "Just have a try "At Hollywood'

Fresh Daily with New Equipment

In extreme northeastern Lea, rtheast of the town of Tatum, wan & Nichols No. 1 State top-Yates sand at 2,920, 1,028 feet ve sea level, and is drilling below 3,140 feet in anhyead On the Yates marker it is id to be running slightly low to dry hole eight miles to the southest, Crandall, Osmond and Max-ell No. 1 J. C. Maxwell permit. The 1 State wildcat is located in the ter of the northeast of the northst of section 22-10s-37e.

red Weiner et al No. 1 Parcell interesting wildcat try in south-stern Lea less than a miles west the Andrews county, Texas line, down for orders to plug after lling to 4,500 feet in lime without ding water. Only superficial ows of oil or gas were logged in e lime, some gas showing up at 125 and slight stains of oil from 370 to 4,381. The well ran high to oducers in the Skelly sand pool



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ELDER CHEVROLET COMPANY

123 East Wall, Midland, Texas

SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1938

Peneasce Ranch of Scharbauer Soaked

Copious rains fell at the Scharbauer Cattle Company's Peneasco, N. M., ranch last week, filling lakes,

grass so rapidly that cows would not come to the feed troughs and all feeding was suspended. Lewis Beyer, foreman of the

anch, was so busy looking over the meficial effects of the rains that was Friday before his letter was eived by Clarence Scharbauer eral manager of the company the good news was forwarded elegram to 'Uncle John" Scharat Fort Worth.

owly all night. The Big Queve B. Snider, 204 South A street. unning big, also the river. Mail Canyon started running and the dam caught four feet of water. r Lake caught lots of water. nent ran over, Eagle had been

ctically dry, also Gunter, but h caught full of water because TUESDAY the canyons running into them. All feeding has been stopped."

Bargains in close-outs of 1938 RCA Radios and good used electric refrigerators; savings up to 40%. Household Supply Co., 113 Wall, phone 735

The all-day meeting of the Lois class, scheduled for Tuesday, has East been postponed because of the daily (Adv.) vacation Bible schol now in progress

Any Design or Color to Match Your House Built to Your Specifications

Cement Building Blocks For All Building Purposes Model Fence on Display Box 1153



Announcements MONDAY

All circles of the Baptist WMU will meet at the home of Mrs. Barstarting creeks to run. stimulating bara Wall, 601 N Marienfeld, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Glenn Walker circle will be in charge of the

Royal Service program. YWA will meet with Miss Peggy Mathis, 1508 S Loraine, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Circles of the First Christian

hurch missionary society will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Chas. t least we got a general rain," Brown, 702 W Louisiana; Circle No. r wrote, "all over the ranch. 2 with Mrs. B. W. Stevens, 1109 W red raining Sunday evening and Indiana; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. D.

> Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of working on quilts for the orphanage at Itasca.

Bridgette club will meet with Mrs. K. S. Blackford, 1008 W Kentucky Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

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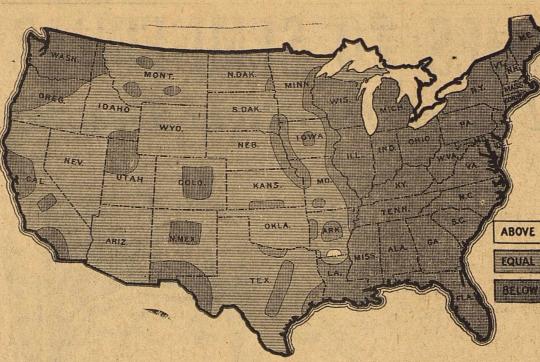
of a well balanced diet. Be sure that you get Banner.

ASK FOR BANNER AT

YOUR GROCER'S

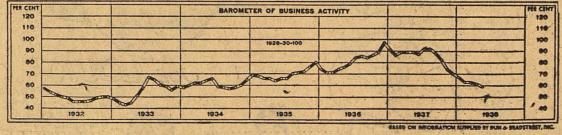
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Banner Creamery



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This map represents current business conditions as compared with a year ago. It appears in the July issue of "Nation's Business", official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



announced that all members of the various hospitals, in Cleveland and school's graduating class have other cities, in advance of gradbeen appointed to interneships in action.

land Hardware Co.

Three Day Pontiac Show Coming Here

RETURNED TO CRANE Mrs. Barbara Wall. They accomp-Mrs. P. J. Henderson was dismiss-ed from a Midland hospital Friday anied home Mrs. E. W. Cowden who had been on a business trip to the to return to her home at Crane. Merkel-Abilene area. RETURNS HOME

RETURN HOME.

Motor Divison of General Motors D. H. Roettger, who recently un-derwent an operation in a Dallas Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Grata have Sales Corporation will make a special showing of 1938 Pontiacs in Midland returned from Blanco where they hospital, has returned to his home three days-June 23rd, 24th, and here. He was reported doing well visited with his sister. 25th, according to a letter from Har- Saturday. Bargains in close-outs of 1938

ry Payne, district manager. This FROM MERKEL exhibit is set up in the Scharbauer Mrs. Yates Brown of Merkel and hree children, Barbara Ann, Genora, Household Supply Co., 113 East Hotel garage.

Pontiac is coming to Midland for three specific reasons:

Representatives of the Pontiac

1. To give you an opportunity to examine the 1938 Pontiacs and point out the reasons why Pontiac is the "Most beautiful thing on wheels and again out-values them all.'

2. To make available to some Midland business man the Pontiac franchise for Midland. 3. To offer to all Pontiac owners

a free factory check up service by one of their factory mech-

anical experts. The general public has been issued a special invitation to attend this showing and Pontiac owners have been especially invited to bring their cars to this exhibit and receive a free factory mechanical inspection The display is set up in the form of an automobile show and will include special demonstrations, moving pic tures, slide films and the explanation of the Safety Shift Gear Control which is now featured in the Pontiac.

A free moving picture show will be presented in open air on Friday night at 8 o'clock. Thousands of dollars worth of movi-tone films will be shown to those who attend, in-cluding comedy, cartoon, travel, safety and product. The special feature of this show will be a moving picture of the Dionne Quintuplets and a trip through Yellowstone National Park.

Close-out on good used electric refrigerators; \$35.00 to \$200.00. Mid-



MENU CHANGED DAILY **APPETIZING FOODS**

IT' COOL & COMFORTABLE IN OUR CAFE

We maintain a cool, healthful degree of temperature at all times with our washed air system.



The Story of OD and AD

OD and AD wanted to go into business for themselves. They decided to open retail stores. But they had different ideas as to how they should get customers. This is the story of what happened.

> as possible in fixing up his store. He said he was not going to "waste" money on "trick lighting" and a "fancy front." He bought large quantities of a few lines of merchandise, because that way he got them cheaper.

Then he put an assortment of his OD believed that the way to get cusgoods into the windows, but because he tomers was to sell at low prices, and that had done so little to make his store atthe way to sell at low prices was to keep tractive, few people noticed that it was his expenses down. So he spent as little a new store, and few came in to buy.

How OD and AD Opened their Stores

and the 2 STORES

AD decided that the first thing he must do was to make his store attractive to customers. So he had it painted throughout in cheerful colors. He completely changed the windows and front, and he put in fixtures that flooded the whole store with light.

He chose merchandise well-known by name to the public, and bought smaller quantities of many lines, thus giving customers a greater selection. He arranged his stock in the store to make shopping convenient. He put in win-dow displays of his most interesting merchandise-and changed them frequently.

Because his windows and his store were so attractive, many people stopped to look, and enough people came in to buy so that AD's goods sold quickly and he was soon ordering more of many items.

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RCA Radios and good used electric

(Adv.)

Business Conditions

afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock. The public is invited to at-

Thursday Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Joe Roberson, 620 W Ten-

nessee, Thursday afternoon at

o'clock

FRIDAY Tapestry club will meet with Mildred Jones, 800 S Pecos, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 206 South A street, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Tapestry club will meet with Mildred Jones, 800 S Pecos, Friday afterncon at 230 o'clock.

Stitch and Chatter club will meet with Mrs. W. P. Hedges, 406 E Tennessee, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

SATURDAY

.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 o'clock. The public is invited

Fred Jones to Run **New Frost Ranch**

Fred Jones, until recently engaged in buying cattle and handling commission business at Midland, has accepted a job as foreman of a new ranch in Kent county bought by Jack Frost, Dallas oil man and owner of the famous White Hat ranch of registered herefords.

Jones said the new place, comprising twelve sections, has been stocked with 250 head of good quality grade Hereford cows. It is located seventeen miles of Jayton. Rainfall of five and a half inches recently fell over the ranch, lakes are full and creeks are running Jones was here late in the week winding up business matters before locating full time at the new job.

Cartridges Betray Hunter.

STANDISH, Mich. (UP). - Four empty cartridges left beside an illegally killed fawn enabled conservation officers to run down the hunting violator two months after the season closed. Aided by ballis tics experts, they traced the shells to Lewis Schemesky, Flint factory worker, who pleaded guilty.

All Graduates Placed.

CLEVELAND (UP) .- Dean Torald Sollman, of the Western Reserve university school of medicine, has Close-out on good used electric

refrigerators; \$35.00 to \$200.00. Midland Hardware Co. (Adv.)

OD found that so few people came to his store that his goods moved very slowly. He could buy very little new the city ever knew that his store had

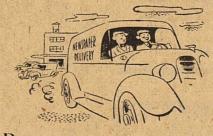
stock because his money was tied up.

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How OD and AD went after Customers

printed and hired boys to distribute them from house to house. Sometimes they put them under the door or into the mail box but often they threw them on the porch or into the yard, and many were blown away. Also, OD found it was a slow and costly way to tell his story, as in a whole day a boy could cover only a few hundred homes.

OD soon found that he could not get OD was disappointed to find that after the customers he needed from those who all this work and expense, only a few passed by his store. So he had circulars more people came to his store.

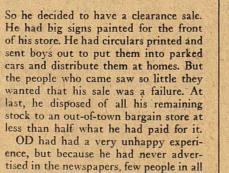


AD decided that the more people he could tell about his merchandise, the more people would come to his store. So he put advertise-

ments into newspapers read by many thousands of people every day. He knew that people were eager to get their newspapers to read the news. Therefore, his advertising was more likely to be seen in a paper people wanted to read. Also, the newspapers were delivered all over the city as soon as they were printed.

AD found that the more he advertised, the more people came to his store and the more goods he sold and the less it cost him to handle each sale. So he passed on the greater part of these savings in lower prices and better values to all his customers.

How OD Failed and AD Succeeded



AD found that with more and more people now coming to his store, his stocks moved very quickly. As a result, he was constantly able to have fresh, new merchandise for his customers.

He concluded that since people bought newspapers to read the news, he should tell them the news about his merchandise and his store. As a result, AD's advertisements were read as eagerly as any other part of the newspaper. Soon every one in town knew that AD had the newest things.

AD did not make exaggerated statements in his advertising. He just made the truth interesting. Repeatedly AD had to enlarge his store, and employ more people to take care of his increasing business. And, although his expenses were now very much greater, he sold so much merchandise and turned his stocks so rapidly that his store was very successful and was known far and wide for the values it gave its customers.

AD Tells OD How Advertising Serves the Store and Its Customers

opened or that it had closed.

ONE DAY OD came to AD and applied for a position. He asked AD how he had built such a fine business and obtained so many customers. AD said, "First, by making the store an attractive and convenient place to shop.

"Second, by having the kind of merchandise our customers want.

"But these are not sufficient without Advertising to tell the people about them. So we continuously publish interesting, informative, truthful news about our service and our merchandise. And we tell it in the way that reaches the largest possible number of people quickly-through newspaper advertising."



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SMITH, MEDALIST, MARCHES TO SEMI-FINALS IN TOURNAM **SOLE HOME TOWN HOPE LEFT IN THE INVITATION HERE**

One Midland, one Big Spring and two Odessa golfers paraded to the semi-finals in the Midland Country ett defeated Sam Sain, 2 up. Jimmy Club Invitation Tournament yester- Lyles defeated George Fox, 3-2. day afternoon when they came Gene Bennett defeated S. P. Haizlip, through with victories in their sec-ond round matches. 1 up. R. W. Hamilton defeated A. E. Lynch, default. V. L. Hunt de-

honors Friday when he scorched the course with a sizzling 68, remained 2 up. Elmer Powell defeated Jim as the only "home town" hope. Doug | Harper, 1 up in 19 holes. Jones was representing Big Spring in the final four and W. W. Hill and Morgan Neal were carrying Odessa Scruggs defeated F. T. Lindquist, colors as the semi-final matches 4-3. B. C. Henderson defeated H. H. were scheduled.

matches without being seriously ex- Brown defeated S. P. Iverson, 1 up. tended, disposing of Paul Oles in the morning engagement, 5-4, and 5-4. O. R. Cole defeated Thad coming through with a 3-2 victory Steele, 1 up in 19 holes. W. G. Henover Shirley Robbins of Big Spring, the pre-tournament favorite and the man who brought high money at ed R. V. Wilson, 1 up. Bill Holmes the Calcutta Pool auction, in the defeated Fred Brasted, 3-2. L. L. afternoon. Smith's win over Robbins made him the favorite to cop the tournament and odds were be-W. Patteson, default. C. A. Mix deing placed that he would come feated R. T. Steele, 5-4. R. J. Kelthrough a victor. He faces Hill this morning and the winner of the Barber defeated L. L. Rector, 6-5. Neal-Jones match this afternoon in D. C. DeVito defeated M. F. Flynt, the 36-hole final match, if he de- | 3-2.

l'eats Hill. First Round

Championship flight - Jimmy Second Round Smith defeated Paul Oles, 5-4. Shir-ley Robbins beat L. B. Hoss, 3-1. Smith defeated Shirley Robbins, W. Hill defeated Pat Riley, 1 up 3-2. W. W. Hill defeated H. S. Forgin 19 holes. Morgan Neal defeated eron, 2-1. Morgan Neal defeated Ed-Frank Johnson, 3-2. Eddie Morgan die Morgan, 2-1. Doug Jones defeat-defeated E. B. Dozier, 3-2. H. S. ed Raymond Stoker, 7-5. Consola-Forgeron defeated Elton Dozier, 1 tion matches-Oles beat Hoss, 4-3. up in 19 holes. Raymond Stoker Riley defeated Elton Dozier, 1 up defeated G. C. Rainey, 3-2. Doug E. B. Dozier defeated Johnson, 1 up Jones defeated Bill Roden, 7-6. First flight-Howard Mankins de- 3-2.

feated L. Coffee, 4-3. Dub Prescott



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defeated R. T. Mobley, 3-2. Bill Fleniken defeated Glenn Patrick, 6-5. H. A. Hemphill defeated W. T. Doherty, default. Aaron Robinson defeated L. Haynie, default. Pearl Blair defeated Don Sivalls, 1 up. W. P. Thurman defeated H. M.

Kelly, 2-1. Second flight-O. L. Black defeat-Jimmy Smith, who won medalist feated M. H. Bennett, default. Rich-

Third flight-Edsei Milwee de-Lawson, 1 up in 19 holes. Red Knight Smith went through his first two defeated J. M. Armstrong, 2-1, Jack Ted Lowe defeated L. S. Mackey, derson defeated G. R. Zachry, 1 up.

Talley defeated W. T. Thompson, please. Louis still carries his left guard

> He has a dangerous habit of dropping his hands in breaking from a clinch . , at the same time sticking his head up invitingly.

Fifth flight-D. M. Dale won over W. H. Perry by default.

boy 19 holes, Rainey defeated Roden, why," explained the scarfaced old

trainer. First Flight-Bennett defeated Mankins, 4-3. Hemphill defeated Fleniken, 1 up. Robinson defeated

up. Consolation matches: Mobley defeated Coffee, 5-3. Doherty de-feated Petrick, 3-2. Henderson defeated Haney, default. Sivalls defeated Kelly, 2 up. Second Flight — Black defeated

5-4. Hamilton deleated Gile, -4. Hunt defeated Powell, 4-2. Con- To Pioneers by olation matches: Sain defeated Coffee, 4-3. Hazlip defeated Fox, de- Score of 4 and 2 fault. Hardison defeated Lynch, de-

fault. Harper defeated Bennett, de-fault. Third Flight-Scruggs defeated matches: Schleusser defeated Lin- a score of 2-4. default

Louis Still Mark for Right Despite Schooling Fourth of five articles on the second edition between Joe Louis

and Max Schmeling.

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service. POMPTON LAKES, June 18 .-Here we have the strange spectacle of a world champion still taking boxing lessons.

Henry Armstrong shows Joe Louis how to fight inside.

Gene Tunney instructs him how to get away from a right-hand punch

Jack Blackburn whispers words of advice and barks instructions everlastingly, but Louis remains a sucker for a right despite all his education. Max Schmeling may be right There may be doubt in Louis' mind. The beating he took the last trip is reason enough for it, and it is a a serious young negro preparing for his encore with the German at

Yankee Stadium, June 22. Ordered to throw them, Louis' very ordinary sparring partners appear to be able to clip him with right-hand shots whenever they

too low. ly defeated J. M. Welsh, 1 up. L. B.

CHAMPION'S CRAMMING SHOWS HANDLERS WORRIED

When this was called to Black burn's attention, he made it clear that he was worried about it, and his reply indicated that Louis isn't all the killer he was supposed to be. 'It's because Chappie's too nice a' too nice a boy . . that's

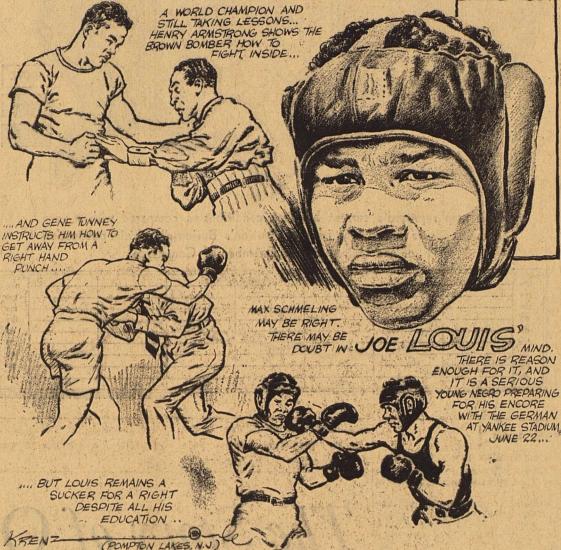
There are other flaws remaining in the Louis armor, and his cram-

Prickett, 2-1. Lyles defeated Ben- Lose Final Game

The Midland Cardinals made two B. Nelson, lf runs in the ninth inning last night Stuart, c Miller, 7-6, B. C. Henderson defeated but that was just half enough to Jordan, 3 Harrison, ss quist, 5-4. Lawson defeated Arm- The Midland manager started Beals, 2 strong, 1 up. Mackey defeated Iver-son, 1 up. Steele defeated Zachry, default. Jones, p nal staff, in an effort to salvage the Totals Fourth Flight: Holmes defeated "sugar" game of the series but it was Midland Wilson, 3-1. Talley defeated Asbury, "no soap" for the Red Birds. As Barnhill, 2

1-2. Mix defeated Kelly, 6-5. Bar-ber defeated DeVito, 9-7. Consola-their cellar position, still being tied Morris, L tion matches: O'Neil defeated Brast- with the Big Spring Barons, and Suytar, 1 Clovis climbed to fourth position in Ballinger, r Nelson, r the standings.

Clovis



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thing in the way of evidence that The first Schmeling battle proved Jack Johnson said about Louis' Webb, 6-5. Thurman defeated Blair, ming at this late stage is some- his handlers are none too positive, that there was considerable to what stance being all wrong.

Cardinals Meet Lubbock in 2 Games Here Today

assignment today and "Lefty" installing a system soon. Parks will likely chunk the late one. | Plans have practically been completed to place lights in the Clovis The box score: AB R H PO A E park, and financial difficulties have .4 0 1 2 0 0 practically been ironed out. And while speaking of financial B. Nelson, L 4 1 2 9 1 01 difficulties, it won't be out of line to Stuart, c 5 0 0 1 3 0 point out that Lubbock is the only Jordan, 3

club that is making money at the McDonald, 1 present time. Wink and Hobbs are having plenty of trouble but offi-3002 cials of the two clubs say they will Wyss, m 0 make it through the season. During Harrison, ss the last home stay of the Cardinals Beals, 2 4 2 2 0 0 the club has lost money each night. Jusy why is something that is rather Christie, p 33 4 9 27 10 AB R H PO A puzzling. A few fans have become .4 0 1. .2 0 0 ⁰ disgusted at some of the exhibitions Totals 6 4 and have sworn off going but it is a Midland very few that have done so. The revival that has been going Guinn, ss Barnhill, 2 01 0 on here undoubtedly affected at- Morris, L ⁰ tendance at the ball games and the Suytar, 1

he isn't always in the proper position to follow up a missed left lead

with a right-hander and still retain his balance. short too frequently in firing follow-uppers, and when he does land them, the punches have spent most of their force.

greatest danger when thrown off

LOUIS' FLAWS PERMIT SCHMELING TO PLAN FIGHT These flaws in Louis enable wily fellows like Schmeling to perfect systems of attack and defense against him.

is a pretty late hour to be schooling a champion. This is Louis' fifth year as a professional. He participated in 54 amateur engagements, and his second edition with Schmel-

fighter. he squares off with Schmeling. If

If

bloke to helt confuse Joe Louis.

est hitting hands in the game, and is safest when attacking behind them.

This is especially true against a cagey hitter like Max Schmeling, over whom he has a nine-year pull in age.

J. T. Ferguson of Louisiana left Sunday night for El Paso after visiting with his sister, Mrs. A. L. Waldron

Miss Elma Graves left Saturday morning for Kerrville, Texas, taking her neice Elma Jean Noble and Hilda Vogel, daughter of Mrs. Paul Vogel to enter Camp Mystic near

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McBrian have returned from a two weeks' fishing. trip to northern New Mexico.



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must punch along the line of his Ruth will return to baseball as left foot to remain perfectly balcoach of the Brooklyn Dodg anced on his feet. Not that Louis doesn't do a very fine job of punch- General Manager Larry S. MacPi ing with his peculiar stance, but that announced today.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1938

Babe Ruth to Coach

NEW YORK, June 18. ((AP))-Bal

Brooklyn Dodgers

In a brief statement which declined to amplify, MacPhail Ruth had agreed to terms a Smoky Joe falls to one side or conference last night attended Ruth, MacPhail, Burleigh G

manager of the Dodgers, and Durocher, shortsop and of the club. And the Dark Angel is in his Ruth will be in uniform for

morrow's double-header with Chicago Cubs.

The Babe, greatest home in hitter in the history of baseba was playing golf and could n be reached for comment. Officials of the Brooklyn club insisted that Ruth, who signed a contract covering the balance of

Offhand, it would seem that this the season, would serve as coach and that's all. Grimes, they said, would continue to hold his job as manager. "It was Grimes, as a matter of fact," said one official, who asked

ing will be his 40th start as a money that we get Ruth," One report, which could not im-mediately be verified, said the Any new tricks shown Louis at this stage of the proceedings are Babe's contract called for a \$15,000 very likely to be forgotten when salary.

the Brown Bomber can't get his head out of the way now, he'll 🕈 never be able to slip punches. by now he hasn't learned to keep

his chin tucked out of harm's way, t always will be there for the other

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ITHACA, N. Y. (U.P.)-Modern girls AB R H PO A E don't want careers-they want jobs. .4 3 1 2 0 0 So says Miss Esther Stocks, head 6 5 4 11 1 of vocational placement at the .6 3 3 1 2 New York State College of Agri-.5 1 1 5 0 0 culture. 4 1 0 1 0

Friday's Game

Clovis

Few modern girls seek careers, .5 0 1 1 0 0 said Miss Stocks. She believes that 4 3 2 4 1 modern girls want a balanced life, 5 1 2 1 3 perhaps with a job which they enjoy, but which does not absorb all ..5 0 0 1 0 0 of their time and interest. Gone are the old days, said Miss 44 17 14 27 7 3 Stocks, when women struggled to ABRHPOAE choose between marriage and

...3 2 1 2 career. ...4 2 2 10 0 0 Key to Keys Ignored.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graves and Any changes now will tend only to daughter Granada Saye left Sunday for Tucson, Arizona to visit with. He has the two fastest and hard- Mrs. Graves' mother.

Mrs. Donna Dunagan and Mrs. Gay Harris left Saturday night for Abilene where they will visit for several days and from there will go

to Dallas. Ernest Nance employee of the

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Midland Hardware Company left Sunday for Clyde, Texas, where he

will visit relatives.

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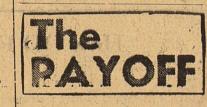
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v afford to take a small los each night White, m 0 and still come out on top with the Nutt, 3 31 2 4 27 9 1 past few nights, between \$30 and \$40, Totals .002 100 001-4 .000 000 002-2 it will mean trouble. One thing about it, you can't Clovis 'cuss'' the Cardinals for being a Midland

large number of persons taking their Ballinger, c

runs-Stuart. cellar club without adding four more Doubles-McDonald, Wyss. Runs teams to your list. There is very Horrison. Doubles-B. Nelson, Stu- rancher who drove off the eagles.

Left on base-Midland, Clovis 10. done about it. However, the other ren 2, off Christie 8. Struck out-Umpires-Pettigrew and Rowland. five clubs are trying out new men Froschauer 1, Warren 4, Christie 1

between themselves and Lubbock. Thisa and thata: The Cardinal manager handed pitcher Hank 10 and 12 in 7 1/3. Earned runstie. Hits and runs-4 and 5 off Frodschauer his walking papers yes- Midland 3, Clovis 13. Left on baseterday . . Clovis is interested in the Midland 13. Clovis 5. Umpires high tempered right hander and may Rowland & Pettigrew. Time 2:30. sign him up. This department gave

neer skipper and our belief is that Hank can become one of the best in the circuit if he will only level

Everything is decidedly not quiet on the Western Front as far as the West Texas-New Mexico League is New Mexico League is Nexico League is New Mexico League concerned. Big Spring is not draw-ing enough patrons to come close pink slip as soon as Battle returns

to meeting expenses and prexy Jack to the line-up . A pitcher and a Hutcheson has threatened to close catcher in the Cardinal camp enhit often, but, oh, how hard he can up today unless he gets a good turn gaged in fisticuffs recently with the hit 'em.

A Man Hatcheson went into the league at Big Spring not nearly as firmly en-to have gained the whole world and the trenched financially as it was be-

lost his own eyesight? There is lieved he would be and some of his school here and coach over at Stan-nothing more precious than un- on him A campaign is undermain in undermain is undermain in the last three years, has nothing more precious than un-clouded vision. Have your eyes to raise money by donation to place . . . He will serve as assistant

lights in the park. Hutcheson should have been smart chance to serve with a championship

enough to know that Big Spring, aggregation . His teams in Midland like all other towns in the league, and Stanton were never able to would not pay off unless night ball was made available. Lubbock is the only town in the league that is able to draw enough people through the Jimmy . Carmin Henderson, Rosturnstiles without the lights, and of- well first baseman last year, has re-

ficials of that club are planning on joined Neal Robe's club . . He doesn't

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 vacations has also cut in. However, Beers, c
the manager of the local club can F. Nelson, r Score by innings:

Doubles—McDonald, Wyss. Runs batted in—Beers, Stuart 2, Jordan, Wyss. Stolen bases—Barnhill, Stu-art, McDonald, Wyss. Walks— Neighbors 7, Jones 7. Strike outs— Neighbors 10; Jones 4. Wild pitches —Jones 2. Earned runs—Clovis 3. Left, on base—Midland, Clovis 10.

daily in an effort to close the gap Hit by pitcher-Ballinger by Chris-

him a recommendation to the Pic-**Cancer Expert Warns Of Sunbathing Danger**

coach, and will be getting his first

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tomers.

and shut the doors, which locked body. No binding-no pull-automatically. She called the near- ing-but perfect ease and est garage. The attendant who answered the telephone told her to 'bring it over, and we'll see what we can do.

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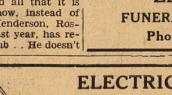
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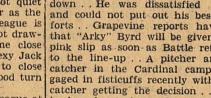
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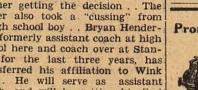


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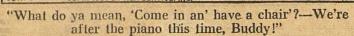


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Addison Wadley Company, left to-

day for a vacation trip to El Paso

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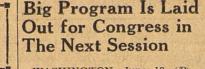
Mrs. W. B. Epley and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Ruth Ramsel is to return Lord Jr. and daughter, Juanda Ruth, today from a two-weeks vacation left today for a vacation trip to Artrip to Winters and Lampasas, esia, New Mexico where she has been visiting with her



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WASHINGTON, June 18, (AP) A big program is laid out for the congress that will be elected this fall. What the 75th session left undone, the 76th will likely find on the docket next January unless special session is called in the meantime. Heading the problems is wha to do about aid for railroads Some congressmen predicted a special session may be necessary to rescue the railroads from financial difficulties

Other legislation included relief and unemployment, amendments to the crop control act and revision o tax laws

mother

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Reese left Saturday for a week-end trip to El Paso, Texas.

Barron Wadley left Sunday to Red Bluff Dam on a fishing trip.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Palmer and children returned Saturday from a vacation trip to Springfield, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Watlington Jr.

are leaving today for Cloudcroft, N. M., for a vacation of a week or ten

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden spent Saturday at Fort Stockton, for the water carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Hurley have returned from a trip to Fort Davis and Alpine

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooksey of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nance over the week end.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wingo have reurned from a two week's vacation trip through the Rio Grande valley. Christi and Port Isabel, with swimup most of the time. While en route home, their two children, Pauline and Louis, were left with Wingo's parents at Rotan. Wingo said he saw some very good crops but over a lot of the country traveled crops

were as high as 75 per cent ruined, particularly in the valley. Shortage of water has greatly injured the crops, he said.

Paving Project up To State WPA Order

Final clearance in Washington has been received for the street and sewer project for Midland, accordassistant administrator of the Works Progress Administration. The con- Safety Council.



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WHAT CAUSES TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS.

No one can say exactly how many particular causes, because few acaccidents have a combination of sev- fic law. eral causes

More and more cities and states, for speed violations, driving "on however, are keeping good accident wrong side of road" was more often records, and thus are learning more reported in 1937 fatal accidents than about how and why accidents oc- any other single traffic violation. In

The following paragraphs present violation was reported for 10 per briefly the more important concluing to a letter to Congressman R. sions as to traffic accident causes ly exceeding the 9 per cent for speed E. Thomason from David K. Niles, and circumstances, based on a study of 1937 reports to the National show that 51 per cent of all drivers

than that reported for any other traffic law violation. But when a speed violation does precede an accident it is often not notor vehicle accidents are due to the only cause. A special New Jersey study of 2-vehicle accidents where

cidents are investigated carefully enough to determine exactly what was the cause, and because most ond driver violated some other traf-OTHER UNSAFE DRIVING. Except

> non-fatal accidents right-of-way violations. Combined state reports in fatal accidents were guilty of

Progress Administration. The con-gressman had written the adminis-tration to trace progress of the local project. The project now is eligible for operation at discretion of the Texas cent of the drivers in fatal accidents, for 1927 show that in fatal accidents were guilty of some traffic law violation; and 45 per cent in non-fatal accidents. Many pedestrians show uter lack of caution in their use of streets and highways. Combined state reports for 1927 show that in fatal accidents, for 1927 show that in fatal accidents were guilty of some traffic law violation; and 45 per cent in non-fatal accidents. Many pedestrians show uter lack of caution in their use of streets and highways. Combined state reports for 1937 show that in 67 per cent of State Works Progress Administrator, H. P. Drought of San Antonio, it non-fatal accidents. For fatal acciall fatal pedestrian accidents the pedestrian was either violating dents the percentage was higher traffic law or was acting in an obviously unsafe manner. In non-fatal accidents pedestrian faults appear ed in 69 per cent of the cases BODILY DEFECTS. Seldom in an

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unsafe act on the part of the driver the result of any physical defect or impairment. In 1937 fatal accidents the combined state reports indicated only one per cent of all drivers as having any bodily defect; the percentage was even less for non-fatal accidents. More thorough investigaion of drivers would likely show that physical defects are at least a contributing factor in more accidents than would appear from hese percentage DRUNKEN DRIVERS AND PE-DESTRIANS. Combined state reports show that eight per cent of al ldrivers involved in 1937 fatal accidents had been drinking. Four per cent of the drivers in non-fatal accidents were so classified. Thirteen per cent of the pedstrians in fatal

accidents were described as "had been drinking"; similarly classified were seven per cent of the pedestrians in non-fatal accidents. Careful research studies, on

small scale, indicate that these percentages from state-wide statistical analyses understate the importance of the drinking driver and pedes trian as causes of traffic accidents

These studies show "drinking" percentages from 3 to 5 times as high s the mass tabulations AGE OF DRIVERS. Recent studies indicate that, based on mileage, drivers under 20 years of age have the highest accident rate; also that the rate decreases quite steadily to about age 50, and then increases

sharply UNSAFE VEHICLES. Combined state summaries for 1937 show that nine per cent of the motor vehicles Mr. Carter sa in fatal accidents were reported de-

fective; in non-fatal accidents, de-fective vehicles numbered four per cent. As in the case of intoxicated drivers and pedestrians, it seems certain that mass statistics understate the true importance of the problem. A careful study made sev-eral years ago indicated that vehi-

cular defects were at least a con tributing cause in 15 per cent of the HIGHWAY DEFECTS. Combined

state reports for 1937 fatal accidents indicated a highway defect in only three per cent of the cases; similar defects were reported in four per cent of the non-fatal accidents.

BIG SPRING, June 18 (Special) These reported defects usually re--As an incentive for more young golfers, the City Recreation Council late to a specific flaw in the roadway surface. From a broader viewpoint it is certain that many highof Big Spring has decided to sponways are not yet as safe as they could be made. Highway defects boys. The age limit shall be accontributing to accidents often in- cording to the rules of the State clude: obstructions to drivers' view; Tournament, under 21 years. There will be dormitory facilities lack of suitable signs and signals;

inadeguacy the street for the traf- for all entries, provided they furn- Midland Day at Big fic volume using it. If such short- ish their own blankets or covering. comings were commonly recorded as highway defects on accident reports Green fees will be free to all entries Spring Rodeo Named the above percentages would in-crease considerably. for the duration of the tournament. Medals will be awarded for the

Medals will be awarded for the MANNER OF COLLISION. In citi- winners of the following events: es about 58 per cent of all injury medalist and runner-up, champion rural areas, however, only about 24 and runner-up in championship

two per cent of the intersection ac- consolation flight, winner of putting cidents between two motor vehicles and driving contests. Entertainare right-angle collisions. ments in abundance may be had in DARKNESS. Darkness is a cause of accidents in the sense that the fatal Big Spring for visiting players. Free accident rate per mile of travel is golf lessons may be had by those

three times as high during the night who wish to take advantage of pro as during the day. Fatal night acciservices dents have increased 43 per cent since 1930, compared with a 5 pe

cent decrease in daytime accidents

Illustrated Bible Lecture Series Here

This evening at 8:15 o'clock in the arge tent at the corner of South Main and Washington streets will begin a series of illustrated Bible ectures known as the Prophecy Speaks series. The lecturer, Lee Carter, formerly of Stamford, Texas, invites the general public to at tend each of these interesting and unusual lectures. Alvin Stewart will lead the congregation in a spirited fifteen-minute song service preceed-

Mr. Carter says that this series of illustrated lectures has just been given at Abilene where the attendance was so large that many could not find seats. He says that he has plenty comfortable seats to take care of a large attendance

here. The subject announced by Mr Carter for this evening is, World's Unrest-The Cause- The Mr. Carter promises Remedy. interesting program for this week. All lectures are free of charge

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BIG SPRING, June 18 .- Cities in the Mid-West Texas area will be of the fifth annual Big Spring Cowper cent occur at intersections. Fifty flight, winner and runner-up of boy Reunion and Rodeo July 2-3-4. with the Chamber of Commerce, said that several towns were being invited to join as a community in participating on specified days of the show.

Saturday, July 2, has been set aside for Fort Worth, Garden City, Forsan, Coahoma, Gail, Stanton, and Ackerley

Sunday will be Midland, Odessa, Jeanne Davis Named Colorado, Sweetwater, and Abilene day

Monday will be for San Angelo, Sterling City, Lamesa, Tahoka and Miss Jeanne Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chappell Davis, will Snyder

epresent Midland as a Dutchess at he Odessa Junior Chamber of Com- ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL.

merce banquet and homecoming John Wilson of Wink was admitlance in Odessa on Saturday eventd to a Midland hospital Friday for ng, June 25, it was announced yesterday by local chamber of comtreatment of injuries received in a merce officials. Her escort will be fall from a truck.

named this week. Miss Davis, popular student of Midland high school, last year repesented Midland ni the Cowgirl Mrs. W. H. Terry, who has been ponsors Contest at Stamford and in a Micland hospital for medical

Duchess to Odessa

s Dutchess at the Southwestern Sun attention the past several days, was reported doing well Saturday Carnival at El Paso.

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