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By Associated Press.

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Miles of Valencia

Insurgents closed in about Sar

treated. The rebels advanced

heavy protective barrage while Jap

were reported today to have re-captured two cities which major

Japanese forces had been compelled

Three hundred miles to the south

floods in the Yangtze river basin

heightened by unfavorable weather

combined with stubborn Chinese

resistance to hinder the Japanese

joint land and naval drive up the

river for Hankow, Chinese provi-

Swatow. Swatow civilians fled.

lowed to a snail's pace.

Number 92

Will Give

Answer to

Questions

congress is likely.

Plans to Leave on

WASHINGTON, June 24, (AP). -President Roosevelt's "fireside chat" tonight will give the country a re-

port on whether a special session of

The President told reporters at a

press conference today the answer would be given at 8:30 (CST). He

had just returned from a seven-day

hint that Senator Wagner (D-NY)

would remain in the senate instead

He also said he thought the army

and navy should have more funds

for running down spies in this coun-

Roosevelt's speech, is expected to

be devoted especially to an exposi-

tion of the lending-spending pro-

f making the race for governor.

At the conference he gave a broad

July 12 for Tour

Across Country

7 Slain in Explosion **Near Hobbs**

5 Others Injured When Time Bomb **Goes Off Early**

HOBBS, N. M., June 24, (AP). Seven men, including a prominent New Mexico financier, were killed and five seriously injured Thursday in the premature explosion of nitroglycerine time bomb with which a drilling crew was preparing "shoot" an oil well near here The list of dead, so badly seared and mangled that identification at first was difficult:

George A. Kaseman, about 65, president of the Albuquerque, N. M., National Trust and Savings bank and of the Albuquerque and Cerrillis Coal company, with mines at Madrid, N.

II. A. Greer, gauger for the shooting crew. J. T. Broughton, a derrickman

Forrest Huston, rigman. Charles Wrigley, rigman. Alex Blair, shooter's helper. V. B. Peck, shooter.

The injured Fred Luthey, Albuquerque, N. M.

vice president of the Albuquerque National Trust and Savings bank eye lost, other serious injuries Herman Crile, Roswell, N. M., at-

Jack Starkey, Hobbs, superintend-ent of the Two-State Drilling com-

pany. J. B. Headley, Roswell, independent geologist.

Ole Johnson, rigman. Attendants at the Hobbs hospital rushing treatment, were unable to

say immediately, the extent of the injuries, except that all were serious. The operation room was made ready for expected amputations.

financially interested in the well, in the rich Monument district south- By FRANK GARDNER.

inspect it. J. D. Hodges, watchman at the Andrews an important new producma Cowden today gave southern

well, said he was sitting in an auto- ing area when it developed natural mobile about 25 feet from the crew flow of two barrels hourly through when the nitro time bomb was be-2-inch tubing, along with an estiing taken to the well mated 1,500,000 feet of gas.

"They appeared to be tinkering with it in the back of the truck," he said. "Then they started toward the well. Suddenly there was a tremndous blast. Several men were thrown back and smashed against the truck. Others were tossed into the air and landed 50 feet away. Arms and leg were torn from

Tiniest Man, Life-Siz ed

Here's a life-sized portrait of the world's smallest man. He's Paul "Peter the Great" Del Rio, and the head picture of him (above) is actual size and was taken the other day in New York. If you want to visualize just how tiny Paul really is, look at the picture directly below at the bottom of this page. It's just 19 inches from the tips of his toes (in the lower photo) to the top of his head (in the upper photo). Nineteen inches is his actual height. Paul is blonde, weighs 12 pounds, is 17 years old and, with two sisters, is one of three midgets among the 17 children of a six-foot-two father.

Rhodes, Tompkins 1 Cowden is Associates said that Kaseman was Opener of New Andrews Pool

west of here, and had come here with Luthey, Headley and Crile to inspect it.

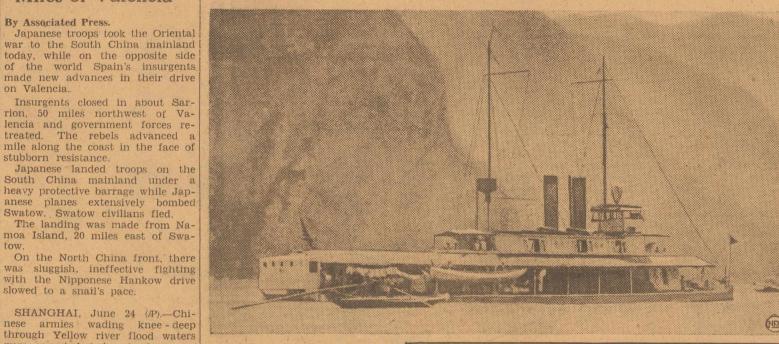
In the Denver pool of southern ed Honan province could not ad-

Last night, after swabbing out was 1,541-1. Last night, after swabbing out was 1,541-1. drilling fluid to about 1,500 feet Helmerich & Payne, Inc. and frailway and the Peiping-Hankow ranged for a new conference with conoco No. 1 Ohio-Dowell, extendrom the top, the well suddenly kicked off and made a head of drilling water and oil, lasting from 30 to 45 minutes and estimated at shortly before midnight and open-ed at six o'clock this morning, hav-ter tor particular to the top, the well was shut in shortly before midnight and open-ter tor particular to the top, the well was shut in the top, the well was shut in shortly before midnight and open-ter tor particular top to the top, the ed at six o'clock this morning, hav-ing built up 620 pounds casing pres-sure When swah was run it was

Arms and reg were torn from some. The windshield of my automobile was smashed, but miraculously I es-caped injury."

Roosevelt to Reveal Special Session Japs Carry Plans in "Fireside Chat" Tonight South China

U. S. Gunboat in Yangtse 'Danger Zone'



fstanding by at the upper limit of what the Japanese have designated a "danger zone" in their advance on Hankow is the U.S. river gunboat Monocacy, top photo, at Kiukiang. The zone from which both British and American gunboats have refused to move is shown at right Arrow shows direction of Japa-

culties between his daughter, Bar

was serious over the couple's son's

Candidates Assured

Of Place on Ballot

If Entries Mailed

Haughwitz-Reventlow.

education

Thus floods, age-long despair of the Chinese people, became their chief ally in defense against Tokyo's two main thrusts The comparatively light Chinese

units, operating effectively through nud and water, used the devastat-Riddle & Warr No. 1 J. B. Brown ing Yellow river flood to great ad-

Yoakum, Denver No. 9 Whitten- vance over fields and highways burg flowed 344.14 parrels a day covered with a thick layer of mud. after treating with 6,000 gallons at 5,067 feet. Pay was topped at 4,-5,067 feet. Pay was topped at 4,-720, and gas-oil ratio after acid south of Chengchow, junction of the strategic east-west Lunghai

Connally Predicts

Spending-Lending

AREA

Cash Allotted for 1570 Projects Today

FRONTLINE

All news does not concern far-off Works Progress Administration, where along the way. The map of the journey conforms too closely to All news does not concern fair our works trogress to ground out 1,570 non-fed- the journey conforms too closed party trouble spots to avoid line, as Miss Walter Faye Cowden eral allotments by nightfall, allotted conclusion that it was shaped with over \$36,000,000 in loans and grants that in mind.

Thursday's issue of the Reporter- today for 286 projects.

ture entitled "Uruguayan Girls Will tal since Wednesday to 1,432 proj-Go to Bat" and showing Miss Al-cira Ibarburu of Montevideo, Uru-guay, demonstrating the idea behind More than 300 non-federal proj-

gram. Between the time of that speech, and the President's embarkation on the west coast July 12 for a fishing cruise home, he will be front page news almost every day. SHANGHAIO He will be heard nationally and seen locally from New York to San Francisco over a zig-zag course that PRESENTJA

will take him into a dozen states. A new chapter of new deal history may be written by the President in that three weeks or so. All indications point toward the redefinition of Roosevelt policies, foreign and domestic, during this off-year

Discussion of the president's western itinerary has turned mostly on the direct political aid he may give to new deal senators engaged in renomination fights in Kentucky, Ok-

lahoma, Wisconsin, California or else

Farmers evacuated their homes

HAVRE, Mont., June 24 (AP). had come from the South American country to see her daughter gradu-ated from Texas State College for Women. north-central Montana rivers out



All News Isn't of

Hutton Attempts To Get Barbara, **Spouse Together**

car.

another effort to smooth the diffibara, and her husband, Count

can affirm.

Telegram carried a two column pic- The new projects brought the to- Nine Drowned, One

guay, demonstrating the idea behind a baseball bat to her mother who had come from the South American country to see her daughter gradu-

AUSTIN, June 24 (P).—A ruling Miss Cowden read the story with grants tomorrow for 200 federal proj-

WASHINGTON, June 24, (AP). -

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Norma Shearer and **Clark Gable Stars** In 'Gone With Wind'

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 23 (AP). -Hollywood's longest guessing con-test came to an end Thursday when David O. Selznick, struck a deal on its Emma Cowden lease; the per day through tubing on poten-with his father-in-law, Louis B. No. 1, nearly two miles south by tial test. Gas-oil ratio was high the picture

Gable's selection as Rhett Butler Rhodes well ran approximately 50 surprised few. He had been gener- feet higher than the higher of the pool of Ector was completed by Con ally acclaimed the No. 1 candidate ever since Selznick acquired the screen rights to Margaret Mitchell's best-selling novel and started | Location of the discovery is 330 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was Hollywood guessing as to who would feet from the north, 2,310 from the 496-1. It topped pay at 4,000 and be spotted in the two top roles. west line of section 1, block 44, reached total depth of 4,170, flow-

lett O'Hara was more of a sur- about four miles northwest of the prise, although she had been men- North Cowden pool of Ector and (formerly Lou Stogner) No. 1 P. G. tioned as a possibility. But so had six miles south of the Fuhrman Hendrick, in Ector, is drilling un-a dozen or more others. Margaret pool of Andrews. Sullavan was one, Barbara Stan- To Pump Eastland Well. wyck was another and when Paul- Eastland No. 1 P. C. Dunbar, in ette Goddard joined the Selznick troupe after breaking with Charles. barrels of fluid in eight hours yes-Chaplin, the side lines thought she terday, of which eight barrels were vas the most likely candidate. Ka- oil. It is now shut down while optharine Hepburn was regarded with erators prepare to put it on pump. high favor for a time after she Bottomed at 4,640, the well has been roke off diplomatic relations with acidized with 1,000, 3,000 and 5,000 RKO, but nothing came of it.

Two Women Injured When Car Overturns

Two Midland women, Mrs. Katy Vesey and Mrs. C. C. Dansley, received treatment in a local hospital yesterday afternoon for injuries sustained when the car in which they were riding overturned about a mile east of the city limits.

F. L. Reed, Grand Falls, was reported to have been the driver of another car that sideswiped the women as he attempted to go around them, causing it to overturn

Bus Destroyed by **Fire Early Today**

ELECTRA, June 24, (AP). - Flames destroyed an east bound Bowen bus one half mile cast of here today. I'if teen passengers scrambled to safety through blinding smoke. The bus was on an Amarillo-Dallas run.

ird run of swab, the well began rected 4,975 to equal 4,973. flowing steadily through tubing at an estimated rate of two barrels Shell No. 2 Roberts, second test nourly. Fluid is 80 per cent oil and ver field, is drilling lime at 4,859.

Operators here today said No. 1 Ector Extender Gauged. Cowden is good for at least 100 to Atlantic No. 1-D Rumsey (TXL), word seeped out that Clark Gable 125 barrels per day, natural. They half-mile west extension to the and Norma Shearer will play the believe it will mark the opening of north end of the Cummins-Goldtop roles in "Gone With the Wind." a new pool. Last year, Sinclair- smith pool in Ector, flowed 52 bar-The young independent producer, Prairie drilled two small producers rels of oil and 14 barrels of water

Mayer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, to obtain the loan of the two stars in exchange for distribution rights to new oiler, is still producing. The and acidized with 6,000 gallons,

Record producer for the Harpe asting of Miss Shearer as Scar- township 2 north, T. & P. survey, ing 500 barrels a day naturally. Ray Ranger, S. H. Casteel et al

vas some live oil at 4,075-80.

Skelly No. 1 Ellwood, southeastern Hockley wildcat, had drilled to 3,500 feet in shale and anhydrite. In northeastern Garza, Gulf No. Swenson is drilling lime below 6,-047 feet.

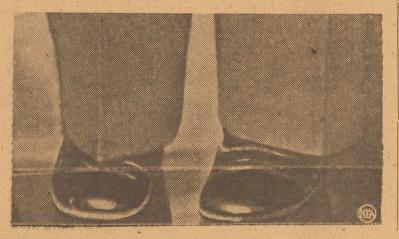
Vacuum Pool.

gallons. It is in section 24, block A-12, public school land.

swabbed 286 barrels of oil through T. Perryman, Jr. No. 1 C. H. Doak estate, west of Cedar Lake in easing during the last 12 hours. It has been acidized with 8.000 gallon northeastern Gaines, is drilling beow 4,105 feet in lime and anhybottomed at plugged back depth of

lrite. Brown lime top has not been 4,685. Atwo-mile east extension to the called. Eight miles farther northwest, See (OIL NEWS) Page Six

These are Paul "Peter the Great" Del Rio's feet (actual size). It's 19 inches to the top of his head (see cut above).



Higher Income Tax Will Be Enacted

WASHINGTON, June 24, (AP). 20 per cent drilling water. The well Magnolia No. 1 Webb, in central stantially higher taxes on incomes A prediction congress will enact sub- eral's department. will be allowed to flow until it clears Yoakum, average one bailer of oil between \$3,000 and \$50,000 a year mittees had been at variance. came from Senator onnally (D-Tex). Connally, a member of the senate

finance committee, said the increas es were necessary because of the Midland Man Dies mounting government debt. The middle bracket, he pointed

out, provide the bulk of the income

Revival Services Especially for Men

tax revenue.

Sponsored by the Lions and Rotary clubs, revival services for tonight will be specially for men, Bishop H. A. Boaz has announced. Women, children, and young people are invited to be present but a special invitation is given to men. "What Think Ye of Christ and Whose Son Is He?" will be the sermon subject.

There will be neither morning nor evening services tomorrow (Saturday), Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor, has announced.

The closing sessions of the revival will be held Sunday with Bishop Boaz completing his series of sermons at the evening hour.

Repollo No. 1 State, Lease No. 197, Lea county, N. M. strike four State Candidate to niles northwest of the Vacuum pool, Talk Here Tonight

Robert A. (Bob) Stuart, candidate for Railroad Commissioner, will deliver a speech from the court house steps tonight at eight o'clock in the interest of his campaign. Stuart will be the first state candidate to make a speech here this year, although several have been in the city, contacting friends and meeting new

> Stuart, former state senator and former West Texas FHE district director, will speak Saturday at Anson, Albany, Brckenridge, Graham, Jacksboro, Bridgeport and Decatur, home of C. V. Terrell, his opponent and the incumbent whose record Stuart is attacking from the

THREE LANDINGS TODAY

Three landing were reported from Sloan Field in a checkup early this afternoon. An FLP, flown by Pilot McKena, arrived from Biggs Field at El Paso; a BT-9, under Pilot Harmon, came from Hensley Field; and a second BT-9, commanded by Pilot Rockwood, arrived also from Biggs Field

Sister-in-Law of

Harvey Powledge and Mrs. Mary Ruple left this morning for Elodrado, Ark., upon receipt of news of the Other relatives remaining here had not been informed of the cirumstances of the death or of funeral arrangements at press time to- of New Mexico and the Red River day.



HENDERSON, June 24 (AP) .--District Judge R. T. Brown rendered an instructed verdict in favor of all defendants today in a suit in which Walter Harris sought damages from the Parade Gasoline company, and others, in connection with his

son's death in the New London school explosion The judge said under the facts developed in the trial, no defendants could be held for damages. Twenty-nine similar cases are on file in Judge Brown's court.

ALBUQUERQUE, June 24 (AP). National guardsmen and state police were sent today to aid in the state-wide search for Medill McCormick, heir to the McCormick publishing fortune, who is feared lost on a hiking

trip in the rugged Sandia mountains east of here. NEW YORK, June 24 (AP) .--The stock market surged upward again today on top of a sweeping advance of the past four days. Gains during the past week made it the most explosive rebound since 1933. WASHINGTON, June 24, (AP). -President Roosevelt issued ex-

ecutive orders today to extend civil service and revamp rules goerning political activities of civil service workers. New regulations, effective February 1, 1939, provide no civil service employe may "use his official authority or influence

for the purpose of interfering with an election or affecting results thereof."

that district office candidates who interest, for Miss Ibarburu had been mail their applications before dead-line were entitled to a place on the had, like the Midland girl, majored because PWA had studied many pro-ients it had 2000 of them ready to democratic primary ballot was dis- in physical education. When Miss jects, it had 3,000 of them ready to towns of Malta and Harlem bui closed today by the attorney gen-cral's department. Ga., to attend the American Asso-eral's department. Ga. to attend the American Asso-

County democratic executive com- ciation of Health, Physical Educa- PWA were made permanent, he Searchers found the bodies tion and Recreation in its national said, it could be ready for similar eight flood victims in Gravelley coulee, near Laredo, 12 miles south the South American girl along in her sion. of Havre. Homes and buildings in

"The way we have started this the coulee were carried from eight to "I made her sing all the time," program convinces me that we 10 miles by the sudden flood that she recalled and Mrs. E. W. Cowden, should always have a backlog of trapped these victims: Walter Fay's mother, chimed in to projects," he said. Emil De Haans, his wife, and three

say how sweetly the little foreigner Ickes emphasized that applicants of their daughters, aged 2,5 and 8 must act quickly to get results for loans and grants approved within Herman Wendt, and James Brown, Miss Cowden met the mother who loans and grants approved within unexpected death of the former's had traveled so far to see her daugh- the 98 days remaining before ap- Duluth, Minn., en De Haans' farm. Duluth, Minn., employed recently on plication lists are closed.

Since graduation at TSCW, when she received her degree, Miss Cow-den has visited in the northern part Huntsville Pastor esort, traveling with her sister, To Preach Here Mrs. Jess C. Ward of Wichita Falls

and her party, and has visited Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor of the riends in Texas. On her return to Midland, she will preach at the First Baptist rought with her her niece, Mozelle church here Sunday. He will fill the Ward, to visit her grandparents. pulpit at both the morning and eve-

Miss Cowden will ride in the ning services. Stamford rodeo July 4-5-6. She was nostetss at the rodeo here last fall nd last year won first place as 2 Negroes Executed

Midland's sponsor at the Iovington, For Assault on Girl . M., celebration.

NEUTRALITY ASSURED.

June 24 (AP).—Two young negroe ROME, June 24, (P). - Italy and were executed here today for crim German, Europe's non-league pow-ers, today announced they had as-sure Switzerland they would respect Frank "Buster" Carter, and Theo ner neutrality Thomas.

Mobile Television Transmitter "Sees" Young Woman Fall Seven Floors to Death

NEW YORK, June 24 (A) .- A mo- | back toward the plaza. ile television transmitter picked up street scene of life and death ward the Time and Life building, Thursday—the plunge of a young he said, "I saw a falling body. My and the second part of brief prowoman from a Rockefeller Center camera picked her up as she pass- grams given by each of the school's skyscraper - speeding clear images ed the sixth floor and I followed her fatal fall to a Radio City her down."

studio screen before which a little Hanson's group missed the first group of technicians sat in shock- part of this extraordinary scene. ed silence. By a tragic accident Miss Marian thing had happened," he said, "was Perioff appeared in the strangest when we heard a sound like a pistol friends experiment television has ever re-shot. Turning to the screen we

orded. The transmitter was being used o make test shots in the Rocke-ller Plaza area. eller Plaza area. as it lay on the pavement."

O. B. Hanson, chief engineer for Miss Perloff, who was a stenog-, Mrs. Sidney Hall and son Billie he National Broadcasting com-rapher and clerk for the Girl Joe left yesterday for a isit to bany, by portable telephone had Scouts, Inc., dropped from a win-Comanche. ust directed Ross Plastid, who was dow of the corporation's eleventh t his camera atop his motorbus floor offices. She had been back at FOR HOUSTON.

in the street below, to take a shot work only a week after a nervous Mrs. S. M. Vaughan left this of the front of the RCA building. breakdown that followed an unhap-Complying, Plastid turned his lens py love affair, fellow workers said. she will visit her son.

An infant, another daughter of the De Haans, still was missing Fred Tillghman, 60, of Hogeland, a farm security worker, drowned near Zurich, 16 miles east of Havre. Sheriff C. B. Reser of Chinook said Tillghman, a 250-pound man, was Baptist church at Huntsville, Texas, carried off his feet trying to escape a creek flood that rose four feet leep in his home in 15 minutes. The floods in the Havre territory

ollowed cloudbursts and continued nard rains. Butte and Livingston southern Montana also were hit by heavy rains.

Baptist Bible TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark. School to Hold **Closing Program**

With 145 children in attendance, the closing session of the Baptist daily vacation Bible school was held this morning. Total enrollment for the school during its two weeks term was 194.

Commencement exercises will be held in the Baptist church audi-torium this evening at 8 o'clock. A wo-part program will be presented, the first part consisting of a wor ship program by the entire school four departments - beginners, pri-

mary, junior, and intermediates All handwork made by the pupils and also their notebooks will be on "The first we knew that any- display in the church basement for the inspection of parents and

Twenty-two teachers have taken

TO COMANCHE.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning

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Behind the Scenes in Washington

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job of administering the new wagenour act is the most important one to be created here in a long time.

in the last two years.

Isador Lubin, chief of the Bu- sistant to Henderson in NRA.

Labor Relations board.

ALL STILL

POSSIBILITIES.

son, who is Secretary of Labor Perk- a flash of genius - or its opposite

be considered definitely out. Amiable conferences between business men and administration officials continue much more frequently than any one publicly admits. Possibly the most significant things about them is that the industrialists continue to pay the checks. "I've been at about dozen of

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WASHINGTON, June 24. - The them in the last three months," says one brain truster, "and I've had some of the best meals I ever drank.

But it definitely is not nice work Roosevelt and advisers want both Henderson and Lubin to play strong The three men most seriously con-sidered for the appointment don't want it. They are:

Leon Henderson, present chief drafted for the wage-hour post. economist of WPA and former boss of research and planning for NRA, who forecast the current depression eer who was secretary of labor who forecast the current depression early in 1937 and has fed the Presi-dent and other New Dealers much of the factual material they have used in the last two years. Additional depression and industry in Pennsylvania un-der Gifford Pinchot and wrote an outstanding volume called "Indus-trial Management." He was as-

reau of Labor Statistics, a brilliant Former Chairman John Winant economist and administrator who of the Social Security Board, has built goverment statistical serv-ices up to a new high point of effi-ciency. Republican with some New Deal leanings, is being considered but seems to be barred by the fact that Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the the labor and other departments University of Wisconsin law school recently sweted to phenagle his elecand chairman of a former National tion as head of the international labor office and that Winant is said to have promised to stay on that job

three or four years. LUBIN and Henderson have both The President will avoid namrepulsed approaches with assertions ing any man who has an organized that they would not accept. Garri- labor background. He may have

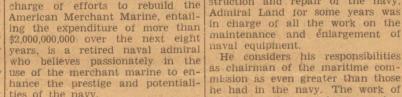
POLITICS IN NORTH DAKOTA.

The primaries in North Dakota June 28 are largely a Republican show, featuring the effort of Gov. **Policy Shaped** To Link Navy, William L. Langer to beat Senato Trade Fleet Gerald L. Nye for the G. O. P

Nye is nationally known as chair man of the committee which exposed the American munitions industry **UNIT SUMATUR** Use BROWN'S LOTION for TTCH, ATHLETES FOOT, BAD FOOT ODORS, ECZEMA, TETTER, RING-WORM, CHIGGER AND MOS-QUITO BITES, etc. Onick Pailed Is backed by Senator Lynn Fraz-ier and a national non-partisan Committee headed by Charles A. Beard, plus endoresments of Sena-Norris, Bone, Borah and others. Athletes and a backed by Senator Lynn Fraz-ier and a national non-partisan tors wheeler, Shipstead, Capper, QUITO BITES, etc. Onick Pailed Athletes and is backed by Senator Lynn Fraz-ier and a national non-partisan Committee headed by Charles A. Beard, plus endoresments of Sena-Norris, Bone, Borah and others. Athletes and a national non-partisan Norris, Bone, Borah and others. Athletes and a national non-partisan tors wheeler, Shipstead, Capper, Norris, Bone, Borah and others.

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policies laid down by his predeces-sor as maritime commission chair-Follows Kennedy Program.



Italy Sets Up **Clinic to Save** Ancient Books

ROME, (U.P.). - A clinic for sick books, hailed by the Italian press as the first of its kind in Europe, has been established here. Various ailments, some of which are deadly, such as mold, bacteria exidation, ruin the books. Lately as far as Italy is concerned, a new and no less destructive enemy has been added. It is the termite, a voracious white ant which is attracted by the ligneous part of the

During the past year, millions termites, leaving from Sicily, hay been invading continental, Italy, do ing havoc in the libraries of sou Italy and even boring at the vit parts of valuable old choir stalls

certain churches of central Italy The outstanding and most recent case of these devouring attacks is call that litte dab of moisture we the feautiful choir of St. Peter's got this morning a rain. church at Perugia, whose stalls have been almost pulverized internally.

In Tobacco Leaves. It seems that the termites appeared at Palermo and Catania stead of sand. That is, if there are barbecue—but no beer. Sounds like mingled with tobacco leaves from the Near East, and from those two the gang. He offered \$1,000 as a sities started their invasion north- starter. Who's next?

ward Alarmed at these various threats | Harvey Sloan called in and asked this column. I get into enough jams to ancient documents and struc- the sports writer which hand Joe without identifying myself for possitures, the Italian government de- Louis hit with and before he got ble bodily harm. cided to face the problem in a big

way and with adequate financial means. From this decision the idea clude fragments of Egyptian papy- New Anti-Perspirant. ri, semi-burned papyri brought to clinic for the treatment of printed and engraved matter menaced by destruction.

The clinic, entrusted to the care of Prof. Alfonso Gallo and main-tained through a special item in the budget of the ministry of national education, has been made an geously illuminated Bible of Borso annex to the Botanical Institute, It is composed of two sections: the pathological and the thera-peutic, each supplied with modernly equipped laboratories. In the at a public auction in Paris, where former section, the experts, or clinicians, examine the causes and effects of the various ailments. 000,000 lire for it, and then donated Morphology has a great part in this work. In the latter section the The Bible, restored to its original

remedies are applied after previous place, the Este Library of Modena application of microscopy, spectro- has been taken to the Rome clinic, copy, fluorescence, ultra-violet rays, where its malady has been diag nosed as mold, however, not in photography, chemicals, etc.

The Jown any reply said "with both hands. I can think of the one in Kermit I ach think of the one in Kermit Sunday and Monday, and the Pecos, Big Spring and Stamford shows on the Fourth. * * *

The idea of a motorcade to the Pecos show is a fine one and as nany of you as can possibly do so Well, it can still rain here. But repay the visit this fall when we is only a real optimist that will stage our big show

They are having a big show in Odessa this afternoon for Col. Er-Just give those boys at the Coun-try Cub a little more time and the If you have got an invite, don't miss

> Somebody called in this morning and wanted to know who wrote



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seamen WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The man in charge of efforts to rebuild the struction and repair of the navy, desired Lond for some was As chief of the bureau of con-

he had in the navy. The work o Admiral Emory S. Land, who is rebuilding the merchant marine he thinks, is one of the gravest

sor as maritime commission chair-man, Joseph P. Kennedy, will lead a party of government offi-cials down the east coast of South America this fall on a tour dedi-cated to maritime good-will. though naval admirals are gen-He also is intensely interested erally considered to be opposed to n building up maritime services in government operation of the mer the trans-Pacific routes, to Hawaii, chant marine, Admiral Land ha the Philippines, China, Japan and proved to be liberal in his outlook the East Indies. Construction of on government participation in adequate merchant passenger and maritime activities cargo liners to South America and He, has pledged the maritime to the Orient, in Admiral Land's commission to give private inter opinion, will enhance the nation's ests the "right-of-way" in the op liplomatic and commercial preseration and construction of mer chant lines. Where satisfactory ige, while assuring a speedy auxliary to the national defenses on private operation is not available the high seas owever, Admiral Land has de Known as Ship Builder. clared himself in favor of direct government assistance and partici pation in merchant marine activi



son, who is secretary of Labor Perk-ins' preference for the post, is said by friends to feel likewise. All three have ideas as to the nobility of pub-lic service, however, and none can be controlling the state machine. Re-have ideas definitely attended. In and Langer has the advantage of have ideas as to the nobility of pub-lic service, however, and none can be controlling the state machine. Re-have ideas as to the nobility of pub-lic service, however, and none can be controlled hat the contest is close, al-lice service. However, and none can be controlled hat the contest is close, al-lice service. However, and none can be controlled hat the contest is close, al-lice service. However, and therapists' treatment in-be controlled hat the contest is close, al-lice service. However, and none can be controlled hat the contest is close, al-lice service. However, and none can be controlled hat the contest is close, al-lice service. However, and none can be controlled hat the contest is close, al-lice service. However, and none can be controlled hat the contest is close, al-lice service. However, and none can be controlled hat the contest is close, al-lice service. However, and none can be controlled hat the contest is close, al-lice service. However, and herapists' treatment in-

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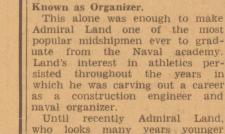
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Of all the accomplishment which have been credited to the maritime commission chairman through his years of active life, he secretly proudest of a feat of is collegiate career.

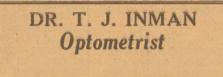
Young Land, as a student mid-shipman at Annapolis, played foot ball and scored the winning touch down against army in the famous contest of 1900 when the navy won



Smooth Gravies.

who looks many years younge than his age of 59, acted regularly as a field referee in football game throughout the country. He stil takes an active part in sports, espe cially tennis at which he is a skill ful player.

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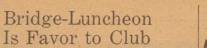
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THE FOOD

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Midland Duchess





Jeanne Davis, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Chappell Davis, has been chosen Duchess from Midland to the Odessa Homecoming celebration this week-end. She was selected by the chamber of commerce as Midland's representative.

Mrs. Geo. Grant Is Hostess to Dessert-Bridge

the Centennial club and three out- Daisy Nations of San Antonio, of-town guests with a dessert-bridge mother of the hostess, and the folat her home, 1401 W. Ill., Thursday lowing club members: Mmes. Wal-acternoon afternoon.

Vari-colored roses were used Dudley Wood, and the hostess throughout the party rooms. served upon arrival of the guests the afternoon.

Afterward games of bridge occupied the playing hours with high score prize going to Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock and cut to Mrs. H. T. Henderson of Odessa.

Present were: Mrs. Sam Warren and Mrs. H. T. Henderson, both of Odessa, Mrs. J. H. Sucke of New London, houseguest of Mrs. S. H. Hudkins, and Mmes. J. Howard Hodge, W. M. Schrock, Carl Ulffers, S. H. Hudkins, E. C. Hitchcock, and the hostess



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been visiting their sister, Mrs. Rob ert Currie who is seriously ill.

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Is Favor to Club At Cornwall Home

Mrs. John Cornwall was hostess To Prim "Schoolgirl" Simplicity to the Thursday club with a morning bridge and luncheon at her home 1402 W. Ohio, Thursday morning. Roses were party flowers. Guests gathered at 10:30 o'clock for three tables of bridge. Prizes in play went to Mrs. Bert Hemphill

and Mrs. R. W. Patteson. A noon, a luncheon plate was served at quartet tables to the following, all club members: Mmes. Addilee Abell, Overton Black, Harvey Conger, C. C. Harper, W. M. Holmes, Hemphill, Jack Jordan, Robert Muldrow, Paul Osborne, Patteson, Johnson Phillips, W. A. Yeager, and the hostess.

Mrs. Hall Edwards Entertains for Twelve-ite Club

Meeting at one o'clock for lunch con followed by bridge the Twelveite club held its bi-weekly party with Mrs. Hall Edwards hostess at her home, 506 W. La., Thursday afternoon.

Asters were chosen by the hostess for party decorations. A two-course luncheon was serv

ed at a large table where asters formed the floral piece. Covers were laid for ten women

including three guests. Mrs. Dalas Mrs. George Grant entertained Dale, Mrs. Jack Brown, and Mrs. Prickett, L. G. Mackey, Frank Fulk,

A peach and green ice course was bridge furnished diversion through

eminine ancies

Our approval goes to the Midland nerchant who has put the prices of his grocery specials on his display windows in soft, bright green, instead of the commonplace white. They are, if anything, more effective than in white and certainly more attractive to look at.

New developments in transparent ashable curtains are those made



(Designed by Eisenberg and Sons) Twenty-eight gores-no less-make this seemingly simple but most sophisticated dress that any woman who is spending the summer in town will enjoy after, as well as during, daylight hours. Of sheer black crepe, it has an adjustable neckline which may be worn high or low, with or without the crisp white pique collar.

BY MARIAN YOUNG, hemline, is sure to be a hot weather mal dinner and the movies.

bottom. A simple, classic blouse of pure white silk is worn with it. This is the kind of suit that well-groomed women love. It coesn't wrinkle easily and will come back from the cleaner's looking fresh and new.

A polka dot jacket suit of silk surah is a smart antidote for hot

summer days in the office or a shopping trip downtown. It has a flattering, pleated skirt and a box jacket with buttons from top to

Merkel Visitor Is Honored at Afternoon Party

As a courtesy to her daughter, Honoring her husband, Fred P. Mrs. Yates Brown of Merkel, who Carmichael, on his birthday Mrs. is her houseguest, Mrs. Barbara Wall Carmichael entertained Wednesday is her houseguest, Mrs. Barbara that carmichael entertained with an afternoon party evening with a surprise picnic party at her home on N. Marienfeld, at Cloverdale.

Chinese checkers, a checker game Following the serving of the picnic played with marbles, furnished di- lunch, the group returned to the ersion for the afternoon. A refreshment course was served gifts were opened and inspected by the honoree and guests.

at tea time. The invitation list included, beside the homoree: Mmes. B. Scruggs, Foy Proctor, Fred Wilcox, R. R. J. L. Rush for dancing. Porterfield, Clint Myrick, Holt Jow-Present were: Mmes. and Messrs Francis Weaver, Paul Love, L. A Geo. Glass, Clyde Cowden, Bill Con- Tullos, J. L. Rush, C. A. Jones, A. H ner. Jack Hawkins.

Mrs. Brown, the former Miss Ann Wall, will leave Midland this week-end. Visiting with her here are her here are her brown and Mrs. Frank Gardner, Miss Ruth end. Visiting with her here and ford, Bob Brennen, Los Bernell, Don three children, Barbara Ann, Genora McBrady, Miss Gladys Herrell, Don

Two Are Guests At Meeting of Needlecraft Club

Two visitors, Mrs. M. L. Wyatt and Mrs. J. K. Knight, the latter of San Angelo, were present at the weekly meeting of the Needle-At Celebration craft club at the home of Mrs.

Craft club at the home of Mrs. Welden Worden, 503 W. Texas, Thursday afternoon. The sewing period was devoted to various kinds of needle work and at the close of the afternoon an ice course was served by the hostess. Members present were: Mmes. Robert Cox, Wallace Ford, Alvin Johnson, and the hostess. ohnson, and the hostess.

The meeting next Thursday will Methodist church at Odessa. be with Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, 107 N. Her escort for the festivities will be John J. Hill. Marienfeld

Announcements

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 clock. The public is invited. Minuet club will hold its monthly dance in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday evening at 9:30 o'clock. Layton Bailey and his orchestra will play.

Westside Club Hears Recipes, Discusses **Business** Program

Discussion of a new business program featured the meeting of the Westside home demonstration club held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hundle

Mrs. S. L. Alexander read a num What Shall It Profit ber of summer drink recipes which were discussed A short but amusing recreational period was led by Mrs. Hundle, small prizes being presented to the win-

to have gained the whole world and

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Fred Carmichael Is Party on Birthday

Honoree at Picnic

Carmichael home where birthday

Later in the evening the party

Horst, Dick Bagnell, E. H. Griswold

Knight, the honoree and hostes

and the following children, Marilyn

Sidwell, Betty Jean Forry of Tulsa

Okla., Betty Lou Harper, Patty Gris-

Jeanne Davis, daughter of Mr

wold, Betty Jean Johnson.

Jeanne Davis Will

FAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 19



WILSON'S CERTIFIED FRANKFURTERS-JAR	15¢
RATH'S CORNLAND SLICED BACON-LB.	26¢
FANCY LOIN STEAK-LB.	29¢
SMALL T-BONE STEAK-LB.	33¢
SPRING LEG-O-LAMB-LB.	25¢
SPRING LAMB CHOPS-LB.	290
SPRING LAMB SHOULDER ROAST-LB.	17¢
DRESSED FRYERS AND HENS	
ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS-LB.	25¢
ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON-LB.	31¢
KRAFT LONGHORN CHEESE-LB.	18¢
SLICED CAT FISH-LB.	38¢
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LIVER, BRAINS	
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IMPORTED CHEESE QUALITY BABY BEEF

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Barbecued Beef, pound

Chicken Fried Steak, pound

Chicken Salad, pound

Baked Macaroni and Cheese, pint

Potato Salad, pint

Fruit Jello, pint

Choice of Five Vegetables 15¢ & 20¢ Pint Spiced, Fresh Peach or Apple Cobbler, pint 20¢

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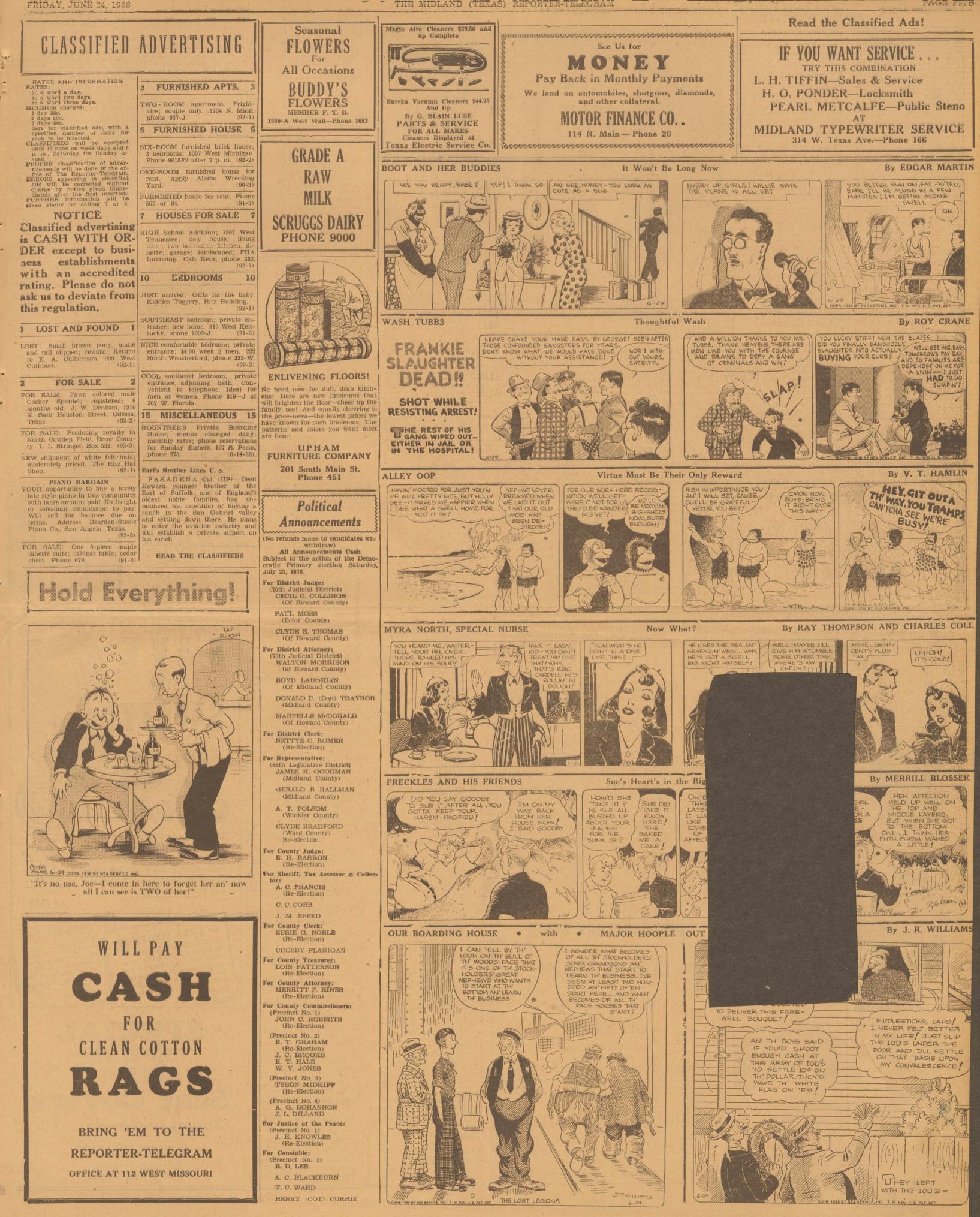
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WHITE SHAFTER POTATOES 10	POUNDS 29¢
FRESH PINEAPPLE Large Size	19e
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BELL PEPPERS 2 lbs. for 15¢	FRESH OKRA 2 LBS. 25¢
SQUASH White or Yellow 5¢	ORANGES 344 Size 15¢
WHITE ONIONS Pound 50	CELERY 2 FOR 25¢
CALIFORNIA LEMONS 360 Size DOZEN	25 ¢
CALIFORNIA ORANGES 200 Size DOZEN	
FRESH BLACKEYED PEAS 2 FOR	NDS 9¢
FRESH GREEN BEANS 2 FOR	

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FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938

idland residents this morning ived relief from the heat wave

has held sway here when

shower fell. The rain lasted .

a few minutes and was not

vy enough to furnish aid to

ports indicate most of the coun-

ees of rainfall last night. A good

was reported at Wink, Odessa

obable showers are forecast for

est of Midland received varying

Heat Wave Broken

Candidate Here



Clyde Bradford, representative from this district, who was here yesterday in the interest of his campaign for re-election.

Ace High Club **Meets for Bridge** Thursday Afternoon

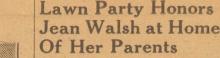
Mrs. Paul Davis entertained for the Ace High club and three guests with an afternoon bridge at her home, 609 W. Storey, Thursday. Guests were Mrs. Erich Bruhn, Mrs. Ward, and Mrs. J. M. Haygood.

score in the games with second high game last Saturday from the Mexigoing to Mrs. Ward.

A salad plate was served at the game last evening with Troop 52 conclusion of play to the guests in a close and lively game, the score being 6-5. and the following club members:

W. G. Henderson, W. M. Holmes, Jimmie Maxwell, and the hostess.





Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walsh entertained for approximately 25 children at their home, 1503 W. Holloway, with a lawn party complimenting their daughter, Jean, Thursday evening from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Traditional games of chilhhood such as London Bridge occupied the play period. At the close of the evening re-

freshments were served and as favors the small guests were presented with gay toy sand shovels and pails containing brightly-wrapped candies

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Walsi vere their son, Tom, and Mmes Harvey Sloan, C. C. Duffey, L. W

An out-of-town guest was Virgin a Parks of Dallas who is visiting her ncle, W. J. Sparks, here. Present were: The honoree, Doro

thy Barron, Marjorie Barron, Eliza-beth Ann Cowden, Monta Jo Glass, Jimmie FitzGerald, Johnnie Jor dan, Jerolen Jowell, Sara Lou Link Betty Jean Merriweather, Patsy Ann Patteson, Jessica Turpin, Billie Charles Velvin, Mary Helen Winston, Dorothy Turner, Jimmie Greene Footsie Wolcott, Barbara Ann Ellis Norma Jean Hubbard, Jack Monaghan, Harry Bauer, Mazie Secor Barbara June Cowden, George Far-

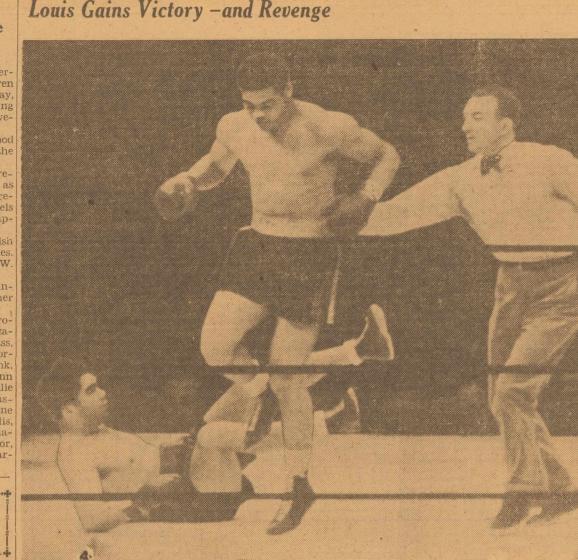
Mustang Boys Club Column

ey, Virginia Parks.

Mrs. W. G. Henderson held high the last two soft-ball games. The cans boys with a score of 9-6, and

The Mustangs are working at all Mmes. W. T. Donerty, S. P. Hazlip, hours of the day collecting points in various projects to make them

tains. Some of the boys are dream-



One of the shortest championship heavyweight bouts in history ended in the dramatic fashion shown above, with Max Schmeling, challenger from Germany, lying dazed and beaten on his back, while the grim and deadly Joe Louis steps across him to a neutral corner. The long-waited fight, in which Louis wiped out the humiliation of a defeat by Schmeling in 1936, lasted only two minutes and four seconds, after which Schmeling's trainers threw in the towel to save the German, who was down for the second time. Over 80.000 saw the fight in New York's Yankee Stadium.

mously agreed. Last night was knoteligible for the trek to the moun- night at the old "Corral," the Brones being given 10 points for learning to tie ten knots in one hour. T. Wall-

> date. Most of the points so far have been made in "Safety", Swimming, knot tying, athletics and handicraft Numerous articles made of leather have been submitted for approval.



Crystal ballroom of the Hotel mon by Bishop Boaz. charbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is

510 S. Baird M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor. The teachers are Marvin Ulmer

10:00 a.m. Sunday School. and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. There is a singing service of fifteen 11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon

ninutes prior to the speaking. Made It Again." FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge. Fall and Redemption. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt.

: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 minister will preach.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH W. C. Hinds, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

ordially invited to attend.

Sermon by Bishop H. A. Boaz as ontinuation of revival "I have a deep inner urger to add Epworth Leage Evening Services

7:00 p. m.-Intermediate depart word of appreciation for the ment at the church. ges of Bishop Boaz," wrote

H. H. Watford in submitting yet in the land of the living, and lowing essay on the impor- in possession of our senses that we

Gulf Atlantic Humble West Texas-New Mexico League. Hobbs 6, Lubbock Big Spring 14, Clovis 5 Midland at Wink, rain. American League. New York 8, Cleveland 6. Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 1. Washington 12, Chicago 0. Detroit 10, Boston 2. National League. St. Louis 2, Boston 1. Cincinnati 8, New York 5. Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 1. Chicago at Philadelphia, rain. Texas League. Tulsa 9, Shreveport 7 Houston 3, Okla. City 2 Dallas 3, San Antonio 2. Worth at Beaumont, rain. LEAGUE STANDINGS. West Texas-New Mexico League. Lubbock Wink Midland Big Spring American League. New oYrk Detroit Washington Philadelphia Chicago St. Louis National League New York hicago Pittsburgh Boston St. Louis Brooklyn hiladelphi Texas League 7:00 p. m.-Senior department at Okla. City Beaumont San Antonio Houston Ft. Worth ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Dallas GAMES TODAY. West Texas-New Mexico League.

Midland at Big Spring. Wink at Lubbock. by the pastor. Subject, 'He Hobbs at Clovis. Texas League. 8:00 p. m. Cnurch service. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Man's Dallas at San Antoni Dallas at San Antonio. Tulsa at Shreveport 8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young people's Okla. City at Houston. American League. 8:00 p. m. Friday, Prayer meeting. New York at Detroit Philadelphia at Chicago FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Boston at Cleveland. John E. Pickering, Pastor. (Only games scheduled.) H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School. National League. Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music 9:45 a. m. Bible School. Chicago at New York St. Louis at Brooklyn

10:50 a. m. Preparation for Lord's Cincinnati at Philadelphia (Only games scheduled) 11:00 a. m. Worship sermon by the pastor. Sermon subject, "Jesus of Nazareth Passeth By." The evening services will be omit- Oil News-

ted in order that the congrega- CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE tion may attend the revival servpool, Phillips No. 6 Santa Fe, swab-

ices at the Methodist church. bed 109 barrels of oil in eight hours, then was shut in for nine and one-NAOMI CLASS

The Naomi (inter-accomination- quarter hours. Opened again, al) class for women will meet flowed 153 barrels of oil in four

to attend.

(Isaiah 35:10).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

The Golden Text is: "The ransomed of the Lord shall return, and

come to Zion with songs and ever-

lasting joy upon their heads: they

shall obtain joy and gladness, and

orrow and sighing shall flee away'

Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "In that

nour Jesus rejoiced in spirit, and

said, I thank thee, O Father, Lord

of heaven and earth, that thou hast

hid these things from the wise and

prudent, and hast revealed them un-

to babes: even so, Father; for so it

seemed good in thy sight" (Luke

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

Christ, which taketh away the cere-

monies and doctrines of men, is not

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ROCKY FORD

MOVING VANS

'As aforetime, the spirit of

made ready for it" (page 131).

	Free Picture Show	By Light Shower
030	An invitation to the public to view the free moving picture show on the court house lawn tonight was voiced by Pontiac Motor company officials, sponsors of the show. Sub- jects of the films will include, travel, comedy, safety. The Pontiac company is sponsor- ing a three-day special showing of the 1938 model car and the public is invited to view the cars in the Scharbauer garage. Owners of Pon- tiacs will be given an expert check- up of their cars. A Pontiac agency is	Midland residents this of received relief from the he that has held sway here w light shower fell. The rain only a few minutes and w heavy enough to furnish ranges or crops. Reports indicate most of tr try west of Midland received degrees of rainfall last night rain was reported at Wink, and Monahans. Probable showers are fore today and tonight.
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trip to El Paso.

W. Wyatt, and family.

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R. H. Henderson No. 1 University

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RESULTS YESTERDAY.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Mill Worker at 90 o be opened here shortly, it was On Job 62 Years NEWNAN, Ga. (U.P.) - Sixty-two

years making patterns and doing other mill tasks for the R. D. Cole Personals Manufacturing Co., here is the rec-Bill Estes has returned from a ord of J. Frank McSwain, who celebrated his 90th birthday April 18. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Jeffers plan-Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Jeffers planned to return today from Okla- upon his 62 years doing his work homa City. They made the trip by well. "There's a joy in doing an honest day's work," he said. "I would Mrs. Reuben Graham is visiting not be anywhere else in the world her mother in South Carolina. if I had my choice.

League. Mr. and Mrs. Otis McClain and .36 24 .600 daughter, Donna Gail, of Plain-.28 28 .500 view are visiting her sister, Mrs. A. 90 20 dig Waratt and family

"And I'm not thinking of retir-22 31 483 27 30 474 .26 32 448 Mrs. W. P. Collins has returned from an extended visit with chil-drom in Celifornia and Aritano. retiring

Known affectionately as "Uncle Mack," the nonagenarian says, "My health is as good as it ever was. My hands are a little clumsy, but that MINNEAPOLIS (UP). — The na-tion's largest college wind tunnel, in which gales of 150-miles-anis the only difference I can notice. hour velocity can be unleashed, 26 30 .464 hour velocity can be unleashed, 20 33 .377 in the University of Minnesster McSwain is the proud owner of a gold medal presented to him by his fellow workers for his service in the University of Minnesota's 18 36 .333 In the University of Intrustic his fellow workers for his service and his work for them and in their used by aeronautical engineering behalf. .35 23 .604 students and faculty members for behalf.

Wool Campaign Opened.

JOHANNESBURG (UP). - South 27 26 .509 ered sulphur water in the Ellen- Africa has joined Australia and 25 30 .455 burger, lower Ordovician, from 6,- New Zealand in a worldwide cam-24 34 .414 262-67, total depth, has cemented paign to promote greater use 24 34 414 262-67, total depth, has cemented pught in program is "Wear More 14 36 .280 back to 6,197 with 25 sacks and is standing while cement sets. Wool." Sheep-farming is South 42 29 592 Gulf No. 8 Waddell, western Crane 42 33 560 Ordovician prospect, drilled plug 39 33 542 from 7-inch set at 5,973 and is dis-ports last year was \$65,000,000.

> In his race for Governo our years ago 457,821 vote vere cast for Tom Hunter-vithin 2% of his election. An intensive survey of the State indicates that in this race more than a half million more than a half million votes will be cast for his elec-tion. Join these half million citizens with your vote in the interest of a fair, sound, sen-sible, economical State Gov-ernment.



ng nights of cool mountain streams, high mountains, deep canyons and ing, Jack Kenney and Roice Douglas dark caves. The thoughts of Tom Grammars famous out-of-door in knot tying. chuck and chow makes them drib-have collected the most points to ble at the mouth. Tom has volunteered to be the one-and-only Chief Cook, but he has dictinctly nominated the boys to be the bottle-Y-B BANDS washers, and the boys have unani-



lenges again with a thrillin new romantic triumph!

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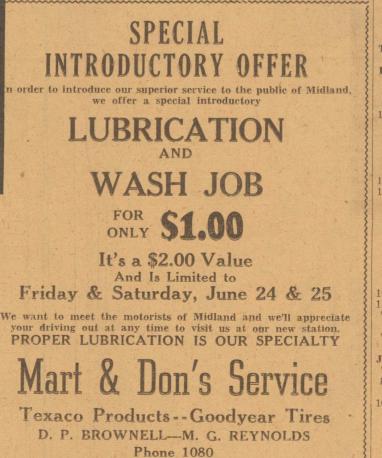


small things in life: may still enjoy such-is certainly truth his messages are no trifle.

undly simple and beautiful The giving of such as we have— ows how effective and pow-Yes, flowers, music, song and your od's own word is without smile-To say the little words igures of speech or expla- praise and encouragement that are so true-All these and as many

by the impossible to point others as there are stars in the skies the lessons and channels of —make us say that the toils of the that come to one while road will seem nothing while the showers of little things keep our Things of Life" or "The blessings multiplied. of Life" would find a deep in everyone's heart. We tion that we know how much easier er how indebted we are for it is to say "the little word" than s and happiness that come it is to do the big thing-or in fact to do at all what we should do. Yet memory of our friends all it may be the mission of some to ur pathway is made as de-as the fragrance of an old-blessed with being able to DO. We as the fragrance of "little are told some serve Him who only FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. f kindness," "little acts of stand and wait. The truth of it all is well brough

happiness brought to any, out in that scripture "She hath visits from those who care e are sick—extended pleas-lovely song, "Pass It On." d kindnesses while we are Mrs. H. H. Watford.



On the Highway Block East of Pagoda Pool

at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel 350,000 feet daily. The well has been shut in again to build up pressure Scharbauer Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is the total depth is 4.640 feet in lime. A mile and a quarter to the south teacher. east, Phillips No. 7 Santa Fe is drill-

ing anhydrite at 3,157 feet. Conoco No. 1-K-29 State, south-CHURCH OF CERIST Harvey Childress, Minister east of Lovington, is drilling salt 800 West Tennessee at 3,190 feet. 9:45 a. m. Bible school.

Harry Leonard No. 1 Texaco-State 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. new semi-wildcat a mile northeast of the Nicholas No. 1 Johnson strike 7:15 p. m. Young People's class. 8:00 p. m. Evening service. in Eddy county, N. M., is drilling at 8:00 p. m. Monday. Men's Bible 175 feet. It is located 330 feet from the north, 2,310 from the east lin 2:00 p. m. Tuesday. Women's Bible of section 36-16s-31e

McKee Cements Back. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer Magnolia No. 1-A McKee, northern Pecos deep test, which encount

meeting.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Claude O. Crane, superintendent. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor of the "Christian Science" is the Baptist church at Huntsville, subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will preach 15 p. m. Training union. Dick will be read in all churches of Denham, director. Christ, Scientists, on Sunday, June

8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Mr. Bruce will again preach. TRINITY CHAPEL. (Protestant Episcopal)

P. Walter Henckell, Minister in Charge Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader. a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Lay Reader's Service.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner of South Colorado and California Streets 0:30 a. m. Song service.

11:00 a.m. Preaching and communion service Services at other times as an- 10:21)

nounced. Visitors are always welcome.

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

7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer accepted until the hearts of men are meeting. 7:30 p. m. Evening service ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

John J. O'Connell, O. M. I. Pastor 7:30 a. m. Holy Com 8:00 a. m. Mass for Mexican peo-

10:00 a. m. High mass. (English speaking). GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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