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# Storms Claim Three Lives In Texas

# **Midland Dries Out** After Flash Flood

Flood waters swirled through Midland streets and into some business houses and dwellings late Friday, but 24 hours later the sun was shining brightly and the city was drying out after one of the hardest and quickest downpours in its history.

No casualties were reported and damages apparently were not excessive, although some sections of the city were hard hit by the flood waters, which inundated low areas and coursed across U.S. Highway 80 in several spots both east and

west of Midland. The flash flood came suddenly and without much warning. Heavy clouds, which moved in quickly, opened up and drenched Midland and vicinity with 1.75 inches of rainfall during a two-hour period, starting about 3:30 p.m. Friday. Most of the moisture fell in little more than an hour's time, flooding some streets in both downtown and residential areas. Another hard

shower fell about dark. But that wasn't all for Midland. Rain clouds bearing additional Starts Wednesday moisture came in about 4 a.m. Saturday. The fall between 4 and 7 a.m. amounted to .65 incn to bring two new packer-type garbage warned.

The Prider afternoon total at Manday and shift and the great general fund For East-West Truce a.m. amounted to .63 inch to bring inches, and for Saturday .58 inch Manager H. A. Thomason anfor a total of 2.54 inches.

Lightning Flashes both the Friday and Saturday in use, will be assigned to the resied in some sections of the city on each truck to speed up the col-Friday afternoon, the ground be- lection ing covered in some instances. Damage was not heavy.

Boats reportedly were called into use in the Latin American section in East Midland. That section of the city, into which rainwater from ther parts of Midland drains, was perhaps the hardest hit by the flood waters. Water entered a number of homes and much of the area was under water for several hours. The drainage ditch which the city last year dug through the Latin American district carried off much of the water, preventing extensive damage and possible casualties. South Midland was flooded in some

A section of fence surrounding the Midland Indians Baseball Park in West Midland was blown down by high winds which accompanied (Continued on Page 9)

# Specialist Team To Help San Angelo As Polio Cases Increase

polio-fighting specialists will fly new mercury vapor "white way," here Monday night from Stanford on West Wall Street, U. S. Highway

The San Angelo infantile paraly- Andrews Highway, was lighted Satsis committee announced the help urday night for the first time. The is being sent by the National Foun-light fixtures, installed on 45-foot dation for Infantile Paralysis. The poles, 27 feet above the street level. committee said it is the first team attracted considerable interest and sent anywhere this year by the comment. The poles are on foundation.

polio patients from this area in hospital wards here rose to 64. About half of them are San Angelo resi-

One patient was dismissed. No as Electric Service Company, said deaths have been reported since the the street lighting project will be eventh child died a week ago Saturday night. 141 Cases Treated

The foundation also is sending a esident physician to a San Angelo hospital at the request of the hos-

pital administrator, the committee The Stanford team was requested

by the city health officer and the gram at no cost to the city. The Tom Green County Medical Society through Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer. Since January 1, 141 residents of

the San Angelo area have been Ground spraying operations are as "impractical, absurd and spec-

## **Opportunity Bond** Purchases Increase

The sale of Series E Savings Bonds in Midland County in the portunity Drive last week increased to \$141,368.75, Chairman John P. Butler announced Satur-

The figure is \$78,631.26 short of the \$220,000 goal assigned this

The drive opened May 16 and will continue through June 30. Butler and Vice Chairman Jack Wicker Saturday expressed confidence the Midland County quota will be over-subscribed before the

The national quota is \$1,040,-000,000 in Series E Bonds. The goal in Texas is \$36,960,000.

# Texas Headed For Financial Crash, Speaker Declares

AUSTIN—(AP)—Texas is headed for what may be the "worst financial disaster in her history," Speaker

In a letter to members of the House, Manford said revenues for the next two years will be \$38,000,000 less than previously estimated.

# **Enforcement Of New** Garbage Ordinance

by CAA Communications, was 1.96 nance will start Wednesday, City

nounced Saturday. The new trucks, which were delivered Saturday, and the one now

The improved garbage collection and the ordinance enforcement were ordered principally as health and

health officer, as saying the best way to combat polio is the proper handling and collection of garbage. The health officer emphasized the importance of using covered containers for wet garbage.

"We must take no chances when it comes to polio or other dread diseases," he said. Covered Containers

Thomason stated the basic requirement of the new garbage ordinance is that covered containers not provided for wet garbage at each family dwelling.

Starting Wednesday, he said, the trucks will not pick up any wet gar-(Continued on Page 9)

# **West Wall Street** Sparkles As New Lights Turned On

The first section of Midland's 80, between Carrizo Street and the

north side of the street. The mercury vapor lights eventually will be installed from city limit to city limit on all through highways and on streets in the up in smoke and rents went down Starting Monday To downtown business section. R. L. Miller, district manager of the Tex-

completed within 60 days. In addition to the white way system, conventional type street lights will be placed at every street intersection where there are houses. The city recently signed a contract with the electric company for the installation and maintenance of the improved street lighting pro-

mercury vapor lighting is the latest

and most modern type of street

Durwood Manford said Saturday.

Manford wrote the letter as the Legislature finished its 22nd week with the tough finance-spending problem unsolved.

> "The surplus which the war years have built up in the general fund has given us and the people of Texas a false sense of are proposing to spend money which doesn't exist," the speaker

The Friday afternoon total at Monday and strict enforcement of surplus at the start of the session ing followed by the Legislature will lcave a deficit of \$100,000,000 "as a heritage to the 52nd Legislature."

problem by holding present appro-Heavy hail also was report- dential districts. Three men will be priations to minimum essentials and by providing the state with 'substantial new revenues," Manford declared. He indicated it would take a special session to get the job done.

Declining production of oil and gas is the chief reason for the drop in state income, the speaker said "The true seriousness of our situation appears in the 1961-53 bi-Manford continued. 'By Colson farm-to-market, salary increase, and other emergency bills, and the abolition of the ad valorem tax will have become ap-

He estimated total revenue cruing to the general revenue fund by then will be only \$15,000,000 a exceeding 32-gallons in capacity be year, while the annual departmental. eleemosynary, higher education costs and the ordinary expenses of state government will approximate

\$70,000,000. Substantial New Revenue "It must be obvious x x x that the state must be provided with substantial new revenues," Man-

"If the expenses of government are to be maintained at the rate now being considered, the amount to be raised approximates 55 million dollars per year." He declined to recommend what

kind of new tax or taxes he thought should be levied by the state. **Decontrol Lowers** 

# Some Odessa Rents, Landlord Declares

ODESSA-(AP)-Bundles of govon some apartments in Odessa's biggest housing project Saturday. The owner was celebrating the end Idle 30,000 Railmen of rent controls here. Silver-haired Jerry Debenport

former chamber of commerce manager, did the celebrating. He is landlord to more than 1,100 people in 239 rental units. Federal Housing Expediter Tighe Woods Friday approved the City Council's request for an end to

controls in this West Texas oil Depenport said he cut some rents because the rent control people had placed them too high,

# the San Angelo area have been treated for polio in hospitals here. Condon Demands FBI Apology For Linking continuing. The city council has Of Wife's Name With Copion Case Suicide

WASHINGTON-(P)-Edward U. | by the FBI as an espionage sus-Condon, director of the National pect. Bureau of Standards, demanded Saturday night that J. Edgar Hoover apologize to Mrs. Condon because her name was mentioned in poses. an FBI "data slip" produced at the Judith Copion espionage trial me on. Mr. J. Edgar Hoover

tified, meanwhile, as a recent sui-He was Norton E. Kent, 48-yearold Harvard graduate and former only by code number, however, and government employe. According to to contact a Bulgarian suspected of being an agent for the Russian

Intelligence Service. Kent's throat-slashed body was found last Saturday in the Potomac River. District of Columbia pronounced the case a suicide. His wife said he had been depressed over the recent loss of his job. Dr. Condon branded as a "ma-

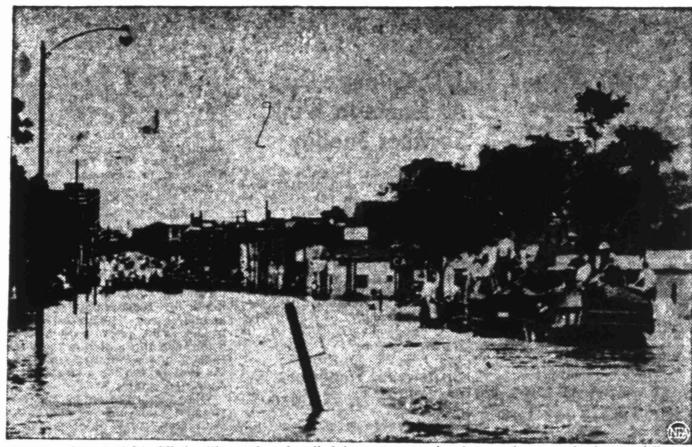
He declared Mrs. Condon gave Kent the address of a man he wanted to contact for business pur-

"Who attacks my wife must take The man with whose name Mrs. her a personal apology. I hope he off. However, the Pennsylvania Condon was mentioned was inden- is man enough to deliver."

Hoover is director of the FBI. from whose files the information came. Informants are indentified a hand in furloughing personnel. the reports contain nothing to inthe FBI report, he tried last year dicate how much credence the Trumon Makes Fast agency places in them. The government objected to their intro- Flight From Arkansas duction by Miss Copion's attorney. Dr. Condon called for a "thor-Dr. Condon called for a "thor-ough, critical review" of the FBI's Truman arrived in Washington investigative procedures. He said from Little Rock, Ark, at 7:40 such an inquiry should be made by (EST) Saturday night. a "responsible board" of prominent

The Coplon trial was in week-

Sand Bagging For Dodge City Citizens



Two trucks, at right, filled with sand and pulled by a tractor, head toward a crowd of townsfolk, in distance, who are forming a human chain across one of Dodge City, Kansas', principal streets as they fill sand bags in an effort to keep back waters of the overflowing Arkansas River.

# Vishinsky, Acheson

The Legislature must solve the man problem at a dinner given by

Vishinsky invited Acheson after having spent several hours in contact with Moscow over the Big Four German deadlock. Acheson took along his top advisers on Germany, a handy move in case Vishinsky had some new

idea to put forward which could break the logiam. They are Dr. Phillip C. Jessup, Robert Murphy and Charles E. Bohlen. The dinner Saturday night was time the full impact on the in the Russian embassy. A week ago general fund of the Gilmer-Aikin, Vishinsky was Acheson's guest at a small dinner party.

> At Vishinsky's request the Foreign Ministers Council was taking a recess until Sunday. Most Western officials believed the Soviet diplomat was awaiting fresh structions from the Kremlin. Time Running Out

In the last session of the now three-week old conference, Vishinsky dusted off his old proposal that the powers get busy on a German treaty, and pull their troops out of Germany within a year after it was

Acheson proposed instead that they get on with discussion of the sional arrangements for Germany. During the coming three days, he ties to examine whether any hope of agreement on a German treaty remained. He bluntly stated he was not willing to remain beyond the end of the coming week.

That seemed to put a seal on the prospect of any real East-West agreement at this meeting of the

# Coal Mine Holiday

PITTSBURGH-(AP)-A one-week mining holiday beginning Monday sent some of the nation's 450,000 coal miners into the pits Saturday at time-and-a-half pay as producers ordered a sixth day of pro-

Major anthracite producers Eastern Pennsylvania ordered the work day as retail coal dealers reported a sharp rise in orders. But for most miners, who don't work Saturday or Sunday, idleness began Saturday.

President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers ordered a cessation of mining for one week starting Monday to stabilize industry. If the holiday lasts but one week, the miners will have five more working days before their 10-day paid vacation begins under the cur-

rent contract. They are paid \$100 each for that varation. The Lewis order affected others besides miners: Some 30,000 Eastern railroad Railroad, which leads with 15,000

planned layoffs, and the Reading

Road said a drop in business had

He told reporters on leaving his personal plane, "The Independence," that they had 21-mile-an-hour tail For FRIDEN Automatic Calculicious accusation" a statement in
lators call Baker Office Equipment
Co., Phone 2034, 511 West Tume.

Dr. Condon branded as a "malicious accusation" a statement in
on the reading of additional FBI
information sheets by Defense Attrip was made in a little more than
three hours.

# Truman Cautions In Accident **Against Aid Cut**

called for rearming of Europe, said trimming funds for helping Europe would be "false economy" and disclosed he soon would ask Congress to help needy areas of the

Reaction from members of Congress was swift and

On his three points, the

"It is of vital importance

that the Atlantic Pact be followed

by a program of military aid to

increase the effective strength of

the free nations against aggression.

European recovery at this time

would be the worst kind of false

As for legislation to give Amer-

potential benefits in a growing

In Washington, Senator Taft (R-

Ohio), head of the GOP policy

committee, observed that rearming

effect," although he expects to vote

for the Atlantic Pact. Taft said,

too, he didn't believe a 10 per cent

cut in ECA funds would eliminate

The reaction of Senator McKellar

(D-Tenn) was to propose a billion-

dollar reduction in foreign aid

Senator Connally (D-Texas)

chairman of the Senate Foreign Re-

lations Committee, commenting on

Truman's proposed world economic

program, said he understood only

In his speech here, before an

United States aid, Truman said,

has stopped "the disintegration of

the Democracies of Europe" and

"turned the tide in favor of free-

dom and peace." But he warned.

"We are only midway" in the strug-

gle and "the cause of peace and

The President spoke at the dedi-

cation of a war memorial park

here in connection with the annual

reunion of the 35th Division-with

which he served in the first World

The speech was broadcast by the

The white-suited President march-

(Continued on Page 9)

major radio networks and beamed

freedom is still threatened."

any essential benefits.

"A slash in funds available for

President said:

world economy.'

# Transplanted Texan Named JayCee Prexy

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.-(P)—Texans put a transplanted na-tive son—Clifford Cooper of Alhambra, Calif.-over the top Saturday as the 30th national JayCee

The 32-year-old Cooper won ica's economic and technical knowoffice when Washington cast 44 how help to "underdeveloped revotes to send him past the necessary gions," he said it offers "enormous 953 votes for a majority. But the Texas-born Cooper really

was elected by the delegation from his native state. President Mel Evans of the Texas JayCees, largest state organization, cast 126 votes of Europe might have "the opposite for Cooper. John M. Hamrick of Gaffney, 8.

C., had 806 votes when Washington cast the deciding ballot for Cooper. Texas Program Cited After Cooper got the majority, the

convention gave him a unanimous Connally Approves dent was born at Hart, Texas, and was graduated from the University Texas. He is administrative vice president of Wintroath Pump, Inc. of Alhambra. He also is president

and chairman of Fly-By-Night, Inc., a small appropriation would be necan airport lighting firm. essary at first. The Texan added The Texas Junior Chamber that he will go along with the Commerce's prison reform and President on his help-Europe-rearm modernization program was named among the best statewide projects in which at least 75 per cent of estimated 12,000 persons the Presistate's chapters participated. dent spoke of continuing "Com-El Paso's chapter won the Clarmunist pressures" and sharply ence A. Howard award for challenged those who he said mainbest chapter in the 25,000 to 100,tain "we cannot afford to pay the 000 population group. price of peace."

Evans was elected one of ten na-

# Robed Night Riders Attack White Woman

tional vice presidents.

ed night riders dragged a 42-yearold white woman from her home Friday night, and in the eerie light of a burning six-foot cross threatened to burn her at a stake.

Mrs. Hugh McDanal, who related her harrowing experience to police. said the men, two holding pistols, smashed a glass pane in the front door of her home and charged in. One struck her on the head twice and another snatched an unloaded shotgun from her hands. She broke free and jumped from one man to the next, lifting their hoods to see if she recognized any. They grabbed her again. "We could kill you for that," she

They dragged her to the lawn, where a six-foot cross was threatened to burn her at a stake and "to string her up. Mrs. McDanal told the men po lice had been called. One answered with a laugh: "We're the law ourselves.

Mrs. McDanal was at home alone when the men came. Her husband was at work. She said the men first knocked and called out "We want you." She said she grabbed up being used "to bring men and women together, and to sell whisky."
She denied it.
Before leaving Mrs. McDanal, the

men told her:
"We're going to leave you here now. If we hear anything else, we'll be back to bomb your house or burn it down, and we'll be

# Wind damaged several buildings of a resort at Costello Island on Possum Kingdom Lake. Heavy rain disthe bank of the ditch. His death was the third in Texas in two days as a Midlander,

Parents, Die there Friday. Heavy rain and some hail fell

storm hit it about 3:30 p.m. Oscar Sherrell Bishop, 35, Midland electrical company unroofed a restaurant, damaged employe, his parents, Mr. docks, and blew several boats and Mrs. O. L. Bishop of Trent, and Robert H. Long.

ed seriously in a headon automobile collision near Merkel early Corpus Christi, Fort Worth, Ozone, Saturday. O. L. Bishop was 59 and San Angelo, Mineral Wells, Juno-Palacios and Bryan. The wreck occurred about two

For a 24-hour period ended at 6:30 p.m. Saturday San Antonio reported 1.25 inches of rain; Abilene .90; Waco .70.

Midland and Odesss were drying out from heavy rains. Presidio's 98 degrees was the day's highest temperature reported to the Dallas Weather Buresu. The lowest maximum was 78 at Lubbock. Cloudy weather prevailed in the Panhandle and South Plains, from the Abilene section eastward, and

Granthopper Threat Seen At Big Spring early Saturday showers brought 52 inch of moisture. Cotton farmers in that area looked at a heavy growth of weeds and an acute grasshopper threat. unless rains let up much cotton land may be diverted to grain sorghums. Current supplies of grass-

to a Merkel hospital. Mrs. O. S. Bishop's condition was reported somewhat improved late Saturday. O. S. Bishop was employed by the Phillips Electric Company owned by Beford Jones. Midland. He left here Thursday to attend the funeral of a relative

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Phillips and In Berlin Rall Strike other personnel of the Phillips Electric Company plan to attend

miles east of Merkel on U. S. High-

way 80 about 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

Those injured were Mrs. Oscar

Sherrell Bishop of Midland; Mrs.

Elsie Bolin of Corpus Christi, a

daughter of the elder Bishops; her

daughter, Dena, 8, and Leon Chap-

Highway Patrolman G. G. Pits

hugh said Long was driving east

in a station wagon. The Bishop

party was driving to Trent from

Waco where they had attended a

family funeral. Fitzhugh said their

car apparently was forced to

swerve suddenly to avoid a torn

up section of highway. Warning

tinguished by a heavy rain earlier

The Bishops were about 10 miles

from Trent when the accident oc-

curred. The injured were taken

flares at the scene had been ex-

man, 21, of Grandfalls.

in the night

Near Destination

Merkel is 18 miles west of Abilene

# Student Enjoys

the funeral services.

a student at Ohio University.

commencement exercises. Friday night his wife gave birth to their first child. Saturday, as he sat in apartment, the building was struck by lightning, but he was unhurt and there was little dam-

Said Droney: " This has been

# **Busy Weekend**

been moving rapidly for Edward E. Droney, 23, of Youngstown, Sunday, Droney will receive his bachelor of science degree at

# \* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

EL PASO —(AP)— Sheriff Allan G. Falby, El Paso law enforcement officer for 27 years and president of the National Sheriff's Association, resigned Saturday as he left for Detroit to attend the associa-switches and uprooted rails said then the trains would burning. There, she said they tion's convention opening there June 18

> TRIESTE —(AP)— Against a backdrop of an international tug-of-war over the city's future, Trieste's Italians and Slavs marched to the polls Sunday to vote for their first local government in 27

LONDON —(AP)— Rail traffic between London a shotgun, but dropped the shells and Britain's North Country was disrupted for the in trying to load it.

One of the men said neighbors fourth consecutive Sunday by a wildcat strike of rehad complained that her home was bellious trainmen. At midnight the men walked off bellious trainmen. At midnight the men walked off their jobs, defying both the Labor government and their own union.

TOKYO —(AP)— A pontificial mass Sunday anded a religious celebration of the 400th anniversary of the arrival of St. Francis Xavier, a Spaniard who brought Christianity to Japan.

# Rain, Winds Continue To Plague State

A child was swept to death in a flooded drainage ditch at Beaumont Saturday as thunderstorms stirred

turbed telephone service at McKinney for a time. A total of 3.3 inches of rain poured on Beaumont in a two-hour period late in the afternoon. W. D. Phillips. Jr., 3, fell into fast-flowing water as he played along

> result of the weather. Near Ector, in the Bonham area, Riley Besley, 32, was killed by lightning as he started a tractor. James Ross Hopper, nine, of Borger, drowned in a rain-filled drainage ditch

in the Costello Island storm. The island is in Palo Pinto County. The Winds of about 75 miles an hour

24, of Hobbs, N. M., were killed Thunderstorms had brought light to moderate rains to Abilene, Austin, Harlingen, San Antonio, Waco,

tion, Tyler, Dallas, Wichita Falls,

along the Texas Coast Farm Agent D. W. Lawter said

No damage was reported on the mainland near Costello Island; Damage on the island included lodging buildings. The property is

# Mrs. O. L. Bishop and O. S. Bishop Agreement Reached

sian agreement Saturday night signaled the end of the Berlin restrike. Prompt union acceptar predicted by strike leaders, promis ed to break a 22-day economic stranglehold and clear the way for an all-Germany trade pact.

American negotiations with the
Russian-controlled railway management brought a settlement which within hours may open the flood-gates for 150,000 tons of supplies

tied up in what amounted to a

Leaders of the anti-Communis rail union, the UGO, said the 14,000 strikers would accept formally Sunday a set of peace terms backed up by a solid Western guarantee and that traffic would move as soon as snaris accumulated in three weeks of chaos are cleared up. Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howiey, the U. S. commandant, negoti railway agreement. He ar the terms and told strikers "It is the conviction of the Western Alcommandants that this is fair offer and I have been assured that it will be carried out exactly."

A meeting of UGO district committeemen Sunday will vote formal acceptance, strike leaders said.

Strikers estimated it would take

eight hours to repair jammed

# **Texas Tech Sells Building Bonds**

PORT WORTH —(P)—Purchase contract on \$2,800,000 in bonds to make possible addition of two new wings to the Texas Tech Administration Building and other improvements was awarded Saturday The Board of Directors of Lubbook college awarded the The firm's bid was for an aver-age net interest rate of 1.50%. The board said that if all options pro-vided for are exercised by direc-tors the average net interest rate

Truman Aides Head

For Two-Day Parley

They will open a two-day politi-

ocratic farm gains of last Fall.

Rhode Island, the Democratic na-

tional chairman, and Senator Elmer

The farm conference is the first

Secretary Brannan. The plan fea-

Sunday's activities will be devoted

Famous Firestone

there are surpluses

# Research Agency **Asks Quick Cure** Of Wetback Evil

In Iowa's Corn Belt AUSTIN-(P)-Quick medicine to cure the wetback problem, called a "major source of social and econossis infection," was urged Saturday in a report by the Study of Spanish-Speaking People.

The report said a new invasion of illegal alien laborers called wet- gram as a vote-getting argument backs who came into the United States from Mexico "is rising toward peak numbers." It asked for sal conference in Des Moines, Iowa, immediate action by state and na. Sunday afternoon, aiming to lay the ional officials.

sional campaigns and to hold Dem-The Study of Spanish-Speaking People is a research project sponsored jointly by the University of Texas and the General Education Democratic leaders as Vice Presi-Board of New York. The prelimi- dent Barkley, Secretary of Agriculnary report issued Saturday was ture Brannan, Secretary of Labor signed by Dr. George I. Sanchez, Tobin, Atterney General Tom Clark, director, and Lyle Saunders, re- Senator J. Howard McGrath of search associate.

The report of Sanchez and Saunders estimated there were from 100,- Thomas of Oklahoma, chairman of 006 to 500,000 wetbacks in Texas, the Senate Agriculture Committee. It called them "homeless wanderers -men, women and children with- major field move of the Democrats out legal status, without skills, with- in their battle with the Republicans out knowledge of our ways and cus- for the farm vote. toms, without protection, and with- Farm Plan Sales Talk out opportunity for improving their The immediate goal of the meet-

The report charged that a large crats can and will do more than Repart of the economy of Central, publicans to solve postwar prob-West and South Texas "is being lems of agricultural overproduction founded upon most dangerous and declining prices. ground: the shifting quicksand that The sales talk will center largely is the wetback-contraband labor." on the new farm plan advanced by

## Permit Issued For New Sealy Hospital

GALVESTON -(P)- A building rado, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minpomit covering the general con-nesota, Missouri, Montana, Netract for John Sealy Hospital in braska, North Dakota. Oklahoma. the sum of \$4,567,770 was issued South Dakota, Wisconsin, Wyoming. here Saturday by O. L. Miller, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. building inspector, to Sealy & Smith

Ground was broken May 11 for seats. Nine of the Senate seats and the hospital, a donation of the 79 House seats are held by Repub-Sealy & Smith Foundation to the licans. University of Texas Medical School here, J. W. Bateson Construction to committee meetings and closed Company of San Antonio, general conferences. Monday will feature contractors, estimate completion in speeches by Barkley and Brannan.

The hospital will be of fireproof DROWNS IN TANK construction. It will contain 56,-750 square feet of floor area in buildings from three to seven stories 29, of Dorchester, near Sherman, including the attached R. Waverly drowned in a stock tank southwest Smith Memorial Pavilion. of town Saturday.



Hit Performance

Actress Lans Morris takes careful aim at the rifle-range booth, one of the sideshows at the Theatrical Garden Party in London, one of the fashion highlights of the British theatrical year.

## **Date Change Cited** For Country Club Fireworks Display

Entertainment Committee of the Midland Country Club, said Saturday the date of the club's annual from July 4 to Sunday, July 3. The change was effected because

tures high-level returns to farmers ant, "Frontiers of Progress," an in Wink and Monahans. and cheap food for consumers when all-civic project in which most clubs States to be represented at the Democratic conference include Colomembers of the country club, Carle- Kermit Cemetery .

## At stake in the 16-state area will Stock Market Dips To be 11 Senate seats and 146 House Near Five-Year Low

and fear of the future.

SHERMAN-(P)-J. W. Earl, Jr., At the close of trading Priday

TCOVERS

SPECIAL — THIS WEEK ONLY!

## J. D. Gilmore Dies At Home In Wink; Tex Carleton, chairman of the Services Sunday

WINK-J. D. Gilmore, 72, pioneer Wink resident, died at 10:30 pictures. fireworks display has been changed p.m. Priday at his home here. He had been ill two months. A retired barber, Gilmore has of a conflict with the July 4 per- resided here since the early boom formance of the Trail Days page- days and owned extensive property

Funeral services will be held at and organizations are cooperating. 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Method-The fireworks display is schedul- ist Church here, with the Rev. ed at 9 a.m., July 3. It is an an- George Ditterline, pastor, officiatnual event staged by and for the ing. Interment will follow in the

## Spinners, Breeders To Meet In El Paso

NEW YORK -- The stock the long-staple cotton area, has a complete re-write. Judy, who into his contract that the club market wasted away last week on been chosen as the 1950 convention lost the job, is due for a year's would give him \$1000 pocket mona diet of unfavorable business news site for the cotton spinner-breeder rest . . . Gregory Ratoff, just back ey to protect myself in case the conference.

in a row. Since mid-May market cotton marketing professor, said Rossellini-Dr. Peter Lindstrom soap value of stocks listed on the ex- El Paso was the choice of the spinchange has been chopped more than ner-breeder conference in Char-\$4,000,000,000. A week earlier the lotte, N. C., and was the result of the whole deal via those chummy loss totaled around an even billion. increased interest in West Texas.

the general level of prices was the The U. S. mail is handled in lowest since May, 1947-and a mere more than 40,000 railroad stations

## \* IN HOLLYWOOD \*

# Laraine Doesn't Razz Baseball Players—They Can Boo Back

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-With Leo Duro- singer cher's Giants riding high in the Na- head-Jack Lee marriage is coming tional League, baseball talk with apart at the seams . . . . Congrats Laraine Day is inevitable. She told to Arthur Freed, celebrating his me she never razses or boos ball- 20th year as a producer at M-G-M players while watching a game, Those Freed filmusicals have paid "Heck," she said, "they can see my off like annuities. pictures. Umpires," she says, "are "Not Sexy Enough"

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Yvonne Wood, the UI stylist, movie producers with spikes on." Laraine is in Hollywood for "I labels those French diaper type Married a Communist" and Leo is bathing suits as "not sexy enough the devoted husband, calling her for her movie designs. long distance every night. "But." "They show too much." she says, "he calls merely to tell says, "to provide the male imme who dropped the ball.' agination.

The war has left its mark on Algiers. Ella Raines and her hus- those Life Magazine band, Maj. Robin Olds, spent four wrong with the movies" discusdays there on leave from his Air sions, told friends on the "Baby Is Force assignment in London. Only Here" set that the brightest thing night club local color they could he heard said was by a clubwomfind were neon-lighted bistros fes- an. Said the lady: turing American bands playing bebop to gum-chewing jitterbugs.

Ella returns to London after plicated pictures for children. completing "The Bail Bond Story" at RKQ and then comes back to or popcorn." Hollywood in September for three

Wonder if M-G-M ordered Peter Lawford off the night club circuit? It's been weeks since I've seen his name linked with a: new romance.

I'm right behind the Oklahoma and "Hamlet." House of Representatives in demanding that Hollywood depict Indians with more respect. When was a startled witness to a \$200,white men win a picture fight with 000 holdup of the Mounds Club, a Indians it's a "battle." But when night spot in Cleveland, while he was starring there. The holdup the Indians win it's a "massacre."

Judy Gets A Rest With Betty Hutton in and Judy them his empty pockets. Garland out of "Annie Get He just returned to the spot and AUSTIN-(P)-El Paso, center of Your Gun," the script is due for strictly for laughs had it written from Rome, says he has the inside club is held up. The week's decline was the fourth Dr. A. B. Cox. University of Texas on the Ingrid Bergman-Roberto opera. Greg claims Rossellini is "publicity hungry" and framed still photographs. Or is that the

story now?

Bob Ryan probably will be Joan Ontaine's co-star in "Rad of There's an interesting yarn behind the story. Three years ago Joan bought a novel titled. "All Kneeling," and sold it to RKO as a starring film for herself, But she had another picture to do first then formed her own company and tried to buy back the story RKO wouldn't sell.

Other day Howard Hughes sent her the script of "Bed of Roses." Two minutes after its arrival. Joan called Hughes and told him to send over the contract. "Bed of Roses" is the new title for "Al

this Summer in favor of "What Price Glory?" at Greg Pack's La Jolla little theater.

Ann Sothern's ex, Bob Sterling.

Pat O'Brien nixed an offer to do

Born Yesterday" on Broadway

# 36th Division Units Get Belated Honors For Wartime Action

tional Guardsmen of the Texas 36th Division Saturday saw belated battle honors awarded to units of the division and heard others cited for outstanding peacetime emergen-

Also, in a surprise ceremony dur-ing a colorful two-hour review, the guardsmen saw Gov. Beauford Jester pin the stars of a major general on Col. Isaac S. Ashburn. General Ashburn, former commandant of Texas A&M College and presently general manager of the Texas Good Roads Association, was assigned a deputy commander

of the Texas National Guard. A large crowd jammed the bleachers to view the ceremonies and see the huge parade of 5,300 troops and 600 vehicles—from jeeps to tanks that passed in review.

Earlier, standing erect in a jeep with the flag of Texas flying, Jester had trooped the line past the division drawn up in formation. Col. James E. Taylor, chief of staff, had read the citations of battle honors for the 2nd Battalion, 143rd Infantry, for outstanding performance of duty in action against the enemy in December 1944, near Mount De Sigolsheim, France, and the 3rd Battalion, 143 Infantry, and attached units, formerly cannon company, now heavy mortar company of the same regiment, and Company C, lilth Engineer Combat Battalion, for outstanding performance of duty in combat at Ribeaufille, France, in December, 1944.

For Peacetime Service In citing units of the division for peacetime service, Jester paid tribute to the guards as always prepared to meet any emergencypeace or war.

He cited the 36th Signal company for service during the sleet storm at Denison January 16; Company H, 141st Infantry, for services during the flash flood that struck Alice on April 25; and units of the 142nd Infantry for services during the ternado that struck Amarillo May

The reviewing stand was jammed with top brass of the National Guard and high Army officers as the governor and Maj. Gen. H. Miller Ainsworth of Luling, division commander, reviewed the troops. The 36th Division is here for its annual field training period.

## Polio Victim To Star At Hospital Services

DALLAS —(P)— A four-year-old Wichita Falls polic victim will be the star of the annual Texas Scot-tish Rite Hospital memorial services Sunday. Little Mary Lee Sawyer, who suf-

fered a crippling polio attack in 1946, will represent the hospital's past and present patients at the 12th annual rites.

# Week Added To **Boy Scout Camp**

Another week of camping has been added to the eight weeks scheduled at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch, it was announced by Dr. P. T. Quast, chairman of the camping and activities committee of the says he's giving up the movies Buffale Trail Council, Inc., Boy completely to become a night club Scouts of America. ... The Agnes Moore-

Dr. Quast stated the additional week-July 24th to 31st-is neces- the city. sary to accommodate Scouts from rural areas who will be occupied with farm work until late in the

The camp has been in operation since May 29th and nearly 800 Scouts already have registered for attendance. The additional period for the negro camp will probably run the total up to the Council goal of 1,000 Scouts in camp this Summer, Dr. Quast said,

Robert Young, who took part in P. V. Thorson, council executive visited the camp this week and reported everything in fine shape, with all boys well and the program running smoothly. He reports that Harry H. Tomkins, the camp medical officer has arrived in camp and "Let's make more adult movies will remain the entire season. for adults and simpler, less com-

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# Congress Gets Eviction Notice

When July rolls around, Congress is going to be dispossessed. Major repairs and remodeling are set to begin then in both the Senate and House chambers in the Capitol, so the present occupants of these premises must move.

Before the war the skylight ceilings in both places were ruled unsafe-not fit to withstand much longer the reverberations of congressional oratory.

In those days Congress was meeting almost continuously, but the lawmakers were shooed out while naked steel piers and beams were installed to support the shaky ceilings temporarily. Permanent repairs, it was said, had to wait on longer recesses and more materials.

The war came along. Like many "temporary" structures in Washington, the steel supports have lasted a good while, about nine years in this case. Maybe congressmen are afraid they won't like the acoustics when the factory-like framework is gone. But finally July of this year was fixed as a deadline.

Leaders in Congress now say July 31 is the earliest possible adjournment date for this session. Hence the legislators are going to have to conduct the nation's business elsewhere for at least a month.

The Senate has decided to meet in the rather small chamber that was its original home from 1819 to 1857. This spot, in the Capitol near the Senate wing, was later occupied by the Supreme Court until it got its own build-

The Senate met there for six weeks in 1940, while riveters were tossing hot steel around the regular chamber during installation of the supports.

Working in the smaller setting imposes several handicaps. If all 96 senators showed up at once, which practically never happens, it's doubtful they'd all have and a Democratic Congress last The stranger moved all righta place to sit down.

When the Supreme Court moved out some of the justices took along their favorite chairs. Possibly a few senators could drag theirs over from the big chamber. There'll be mighty little space for the press in the convened, and the housing bill was of this column, once served as a American plan and support the temporary Senate quarters, and virtually no accomodations for the public. This will be a disappointment to

senators who are at their best before well-filled galleries. tainty of passage. Even the real umn, and did so-pungently. The 435 House members are expected to perform estate lobby virtually gave up hope. Nazi Cartels their chores in the huge, high-ceilinged hearing room of the Ways and Means Committee. It's in the House have become bolder and bolder. doeth. office building. That means less exercise for the con- Perhaps that was why, last week, On April 29, the Ferguson Comgressmen, who now trot over to the Capitol several times three Dixiecrats stymied the entire mittee published its official report a day to answer roll calls in busy sessions.

Fortunately for the lawmakers, and probably for the country, none of these temporary arrangements will Mississippi and Howard Smith of I. G. Farben Chemical monopoly. deprive them of their treasured air-condition in muggy Virginia. summertime Washington. We tremble to think what housing bill by a vote in the power- then in Germany, issued a hot demight find its way onto the statute books if they had to cope again with a combination of high humidity and high congressional tempers!

# In Other Words ....

Sergei Gerasimov, a Soviet delegate to the recent vote out the housing bill. Cox of ready been done. Communist-inspired "peace conference" in New York, has published his impressions of Manhattan upon return- Sam that he would go along. Raying to Moscow.

Among other things, he notes that "the height of mer of Mississippi would vote the has been accomplished in Germany the skyscrapers and the flash of the electric signs are intended to astound the unprepared man, to upset accustomed concepts of normal scales natural to man."

Clearing away the verbal underbrush, we take this to mean that our Russian visitor was truly amazed at what he saw, and it rather unsettled him in his pat notions about the wonders of his Communist homeland.

## Answer to Previous Puzzle Common Insect HORIZONTAL 2 Port 3 Anger 1,6 Depicted 4 Symbol for insect, the tellurium 5 God of love butterfly 6 Mimicker 13 More unusual 7 Pull after 14 Get ready 8 Native of 15 Before Media 16 Mountain 9 Intermediate nymph pressure (ab.) 26 It is --- in 41 Exist 18 Point 10 Rodent the northern 42 Class of 19 Symbol for United States vertebrates 11 Ascended stibium 12 Victim of 33 Trier 43 Myself 20 Billow 35 Inbred 44 Spheres leprosy 21 Compass point 47 Malt drink 36 Important 17 Symbol for 22 Rocky bodily organ 49 Perched ruthenium pinnacles 38 Peels 23 Ransom 51 Exists 25 Genus of 40 Greek god of 24 Shops shrubs 25 Transforms 27 Rot by exposure 28 Put on 29 Accomplish 31 Symbol for erbium 32 Afternoon (ab.) 33 Golf mound 34 Unit of weight 36 Dress edges 37 Fillip 39 Electrical unit 40 The poplar 45 Symbol for tantalum 46 Indonesian of Mindanso 48 Stream 49 Courtesy title 50 Alleviate 54 Locks of heir 55 Satiates

A Tip For June Graduates



# DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: How three Dixiecrats stymied public housing; Congressman Clare Hoffman poses as this columnist: Army has two different versions of its story on nazi cartels.

Republican.

But soon after Clay returned to

Gen. Clay, April 30-"The de-

cartelization of economic enterprise

eral George P. Hays said today. . .

Hays estimated it would take five

Washington newsmen were ask-

Bricker as the worst. . . Representa-

Here are the

before the sale. . .'

WASHINGTON-One of the big have to move as soon as the hearissues which helped elect Truman ing starts," Malkie warned sternly. November was public housing. De- up to the committee rostrum where spite repeated pleas from Taft, he took a seat alongside other Truman and others, the 80th Con- members of Congress. He was Congress refused to act on a housing gressman Clare Hoffman, Michigan

Came Jan. 1, the 81st Congress Note—Hoffman, a vitriolic critic considered one of the sure-shots on Merry-Go-Round guest columnist. the Truman program. There was- He was given free rein to broadn't any argument about its cer- cast his criticism through the col- Union has succeeded in achieving Six months have passed since The Army should let its right then, during which Truman foes hand know what the left hand

housing program. The three Dixiecrats are: Gene of Germany for not breaking up Cox of Georgia, William Colmer of nazi cartels, especially the giant And they blocked the One day later, Gen Lucius Clay, ful Rules Committee, which holds nial. He claimed the cartels althe key to whether a bill shall ready had been broken up, includreach the floor of the House for ing I. G. Farben. debate by all congressmen.

Inside fact was that two of the the U.S., Maj. Gen. George P. Dixiecrats—Cox and Colmer—had Hays in Germany announced that the past. indicated to Speaker Sam Rayburn the Army now was beginning to do before the meeting that they would what General Clay said had al-Georgia, a warm personal friend of the speaker's, definitely assured statements: burn was also convinced that Colbill out of the Rules Committee, or a scale without parallel elsewith the understanding that in the where. . . . Germany's largest infinal balloting on the House floor dustrial combination, the I. G. Far-

he would vote no. With these supposed assurances, into separate units, of which there Rayburn decided against a test are 50 in the U.S. Zone alone. . vote in the Democratic caucus one Rules Committee vote was assured. one of its units for sale, Maj. Gen-

Private Huddle met in secret session, Virginia's or six weeks to work out technical George and Mrs. Innacito, recently Smith and Mississippi's Colmer procedures and advertise for bids. of Alaska where he was stationed. went to the rear of the room for He said Farben stockholders would Mrs. Innacito's parents, Mr. and

Georgia's Cox. After some brief whispering, the Under The Dome trio demanded that the committee delay final action three more days, ed to name the three best and after which Cox argued vigorously three worst members in the Senagainst a record aye-and-nay roll- ate. Here is the outcome so far of want to be recorded as voting the field—Taft as the best senator;

against housing. Both proposals were voted down, tive Clair Engle's California district Fate Keisling left Sunday to visit following which the three Dixie- includes the highest (Mt. Whitney) crats lined up with the Republic- and the lowest (Death Valley) ans to block further consideration spots in the United States. . . "If of the housing bill.

all the mountains and the valleys The meeting ended with an were rolled out flat, my district College. agreement for reconsideration next would be about as big as Texas," Monday, but not before Indiana's says Engle. ... Congressman Clint two-fisted Democrat, Ray Madden, McKinnon, former publisher of the ford. fired a withering tirade at the pub- San Diego Daily Journal, sports a lic housing opponents. red necktie with his name painted

"You shout about this legisla- in gold letters. It's a present from ited their grandparents, Mr. and tion to provide decent low-cost Murray Goodrich, who wrote Mc- Mrs. John Atchison, Sr. housing for our people as being Kinnon: "You were always trying socialistic," blazed Madden, "but to sell me on the value of adverstreet, you are feeding subversive Let's see if you can practice what Baugh. agents in this country their best you preach." . . . . It took Abraargument for communism or so- ham Lincoln six weeks to get to Arizona is in Stanton to spend the cialism."

Columnist Clare Hoffman A suspicious-looking fellow sat gress 102 years ago. . . . Freshman down at the press table prior to Democrat Peter Mack, who now a joint Senate-House hearing on represents the same district, makes Stone National Park. the budget the other day. Press attendant Del Malkie, al- airman, he pilots his own plane....

ways on the lookout for imposters, Congressman Barratt O'Hara of sidled up to the stranger and asked Chicago, 67, is the youngest Span- tels from rent controls, though his what newspaper he represented. intruder.

pockets, muttering: "I've got a card somewhere, but I don't like my pic-ture on it."

The somewhere is threatened with over-ture on it."

The somewhere is threatened with over-freshman crop in Congress. No-population. Why encourage this "It's all right now, but you'll land voted against exempting ho-by building more homes?"

Every family should be planway of doing this than through the and make his contract. purchase of government bonds. And However, if you want to defeat the sum total of the bonds that this

The Sphinx on the Egyptian trick in dummy with the ace, GOP" desert made 50,000 times more come back to his own hand and noise than they did sitting here lead toward the jack of spades. playing mumble-the-peg on the Senate floor.

-Sen. Millard E. Tydings (D) of committee hearings on reduction of government spending.

The sole fact that the populations protest against the Anglo-Soviet proposals for the Italian colonies shows that the Soviet a great moral, political victory. -Jacob Malik, Soviet delegate to the UN.

The greatest demand in the country today is for rentals costing between \$40 and \$60 a month. We're blasting the military government getting absolutely zero of these. If we could get rentals down to \$15 a room for new construction, we could end rent controls in a year.

-Federal Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods. cesses for the sake of prom- Falls Bridges, born.

ises which might again prove to be

illusory, as they have so often in -Secretary of State Dean Achemism on the Big Four confer-

# Stanton News

STANTON-Alton Ledbetter now is attending Texas A&M after completing two years of work in Howard Junior College. Mrs. Ledbetben Enterprise, has been broken ter and son will remain in Stanton until July.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson A. P. report on Gen. Hays, June left on their return trip to Oregon day before the Rules Committee 1-"A major step toward breaking Tuesday after a 10-day visit with acted. Relying on his Dixiecrat up the I. G. Farben Chemical em- Mrs. Peterson's parents. Accomfriends, he figured that a favorable pire will be taken soon by offering panying them to Oregon were her mother, Mrs. Forg Atchison, and sister. Mrs. Bob Hill.

Visiting in Stanton are Lt. a private huddle, then called in be invited to sit in consultations Mrs. Andy Widner of Odessa also are visiting here.

Mrs. Morris Zimmerman and daughter Sue of Monahans were recent Stanton visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holder are in Andrews for a few days. While call. Apparently, because of his the poll. Ohio ranks first on both there, they will take care of the promise to Rayburn, Cox didn't counts with two senators leading Dewitt Sneed Drug Store while Sneed is on vacation. Debo and Johnny Sneed and

> relatives in Ft. Davis. Jo Ann Jones recently returned from Abilene where she attended a young folks meeting at McMurry

Becky Bently is again home after visiting with Patsy Kelly of Herechildren of Midland recently vis-

Mrs. Dave Foreman and children have been visiting in O'Donwhen you throw people out on the tising when you ran a newspaper. nell with her sister, Mrs. Virgil Miss Bernice Reese of Flagstaff.

> Washington from Springfield, Illi- Summer with her sister, Mrs. A. L. nois, when he was elected to Con- Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Sneed left

Friday for a vacation in Yellow it in six hours. A former Navy Mrs. Alton Turner is in the Medical Art Hospital in Big Spring.

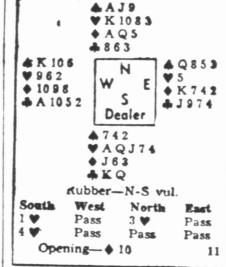
ish-American War vet in the na- father, Dr. O. A. Noland, Indian-"Drew Pearson," responded the tion. He enlisted at the age of 15. apolis dentist, is a hotel owner... O'Hara is also a "one-two-three- Cigar-chewing GOP Congressman Not satisfied, Malkie asked for Club member, having fought in Usher Durdick of North Dakots World War 1 and registered for the was nonplussed when a constituen The stranger fumbled in his draft in II. . . House leaders rate who is opposed to the public house lockets, muttering: "I've got a card young Jim Noland, Indiana Demo-ing bill wrote him: "The country

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

Today's hand on false-carding vas selected from an article written by Alfred P. Sheinwold for The Bridge World. The article entitled "Practical Bridge." However, it is also well-thoughtout bridge of the type that will make the game more enjoyable

. If the opponents get all the cards and gaily bid for a game or while if they had their thinking will be other problems. caps on, they could defeat some he gives today's hand.

five-spot from dummy and East what Congress will do. won with the king. East returned a club which West won with the



ace. He continued with a club which declarer won. He took to under-developed countries, the three rounds of trumps, winning international wheat agreement, explayed a small spade toward

The mechanical player sitting So they say West would simply put on the sixspot. Declarer would finesse nine-spot and East would with the queen. Now, when ning and working toward a better clarer won the next trick, he future for itself. There is no better would finesse the jack of spades

right away. Declarer will win the Now when you play the six-

spot, declarer must guess. He will figure that you originally held the Maryland, accusing Republican king-queen-six of spades, and that senators of a passive attitude in when you played the king, you were splitting your honors. He will play the jack from dummy, East will win with the queen and return a spade. This will defeat the contract.

# TODAY AND TOMORROW

John P. Butler

Chairman, Midland County

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# Delaying Till Tomorrow Can't **Eliminate Woes Of Congress**

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Again the old cry is raised: "If Congress would just pack up and go home, the country could settle down and go to work" It happens every year about this time.

This year—perhaps more than in any other year past—it can be argued that this is a false cry. There is more reason than ever that?

Congress should stick on legislation after the terrible House a slam which is ice-cold, you are the job and clean up most fiasco, reporting out of the interthe loser. Not too many people of its assigned tasks. Putlike to lose. Too often, Mr. Shein- ting them off to handle next year wold points out, players give up, is poor business. Next year there

The big desire to have Congress supposedly ice-cold contracts. Then get out of town is based on a belief that much of the current talk On the opening lead of the ten and worry over a possible depresof diamonds, declarer played the sion is caused by uncertainty over Pending measures before Con-

gress of vital concern to business include Taft-Hartley labor law revision, minimum wage increase, tar legislation, social security extension, credit control renewal, the amounts of government spending and deficit financing if any.

grams, and Montana Sen. Jim Mur- else. ray's proposed new business stabil-International Aspects Prominent has an important impact on the U. S. business situation. Among the issues are: the size of the Marshall Plan appropriation, the size of the military assistance program f.: Europe, President Truman's "Point IV" program for aid tension of reciprocal trade agreements legislation expiring June 30, and ratification of the International Trade Organization charter and treaty.

These 20 top-priority measures have real importance to the health of the business community. If the politicians realized this a little bet- many fall prey to sea birds and ter, perhaps there would be more action, less monkeying around. action, less monkeying around. Republicans and conservative

Democratic strategy may be to deall our families buy means purchas- says, be practical. Try to make lay action on all these matters. all our families buy means purchasing powers and opportunity for the whole country in the future.

There may be a sincere belief that many of the principal image or inscription, or in those of the United deuce of spades, put up your king Not having the votes to defeat tion, or in those of the United these proposals outright, the "Dixie- States, the date. or "Republicrat" leaders may adopt delaying tactics in the belief that they will best serve the interests of business. The other side of this argument

more than it helps. History demonstrates that business can operate directly to the English game of under almost any conditions even Rugby, though the modifications when it has to pay tribute to gang- have been many. Informal footsters-if it just knows what the ball was played as early as 1840. rules are. It is the uncertainty but the first formal intercollegiate -the fear of the unknown hang- football game in this country was ing over the businessman's head played in 1869. -that causes him to go easy or to

of action for the Congress would seven white and six red? be to wade into these problems not make so much difference which not be easily seen at a distance. way they are settled. But let them do whatever they are going to do and get it done. Then will be the moved? time to start thinking about going Congress May Start Moving

jell may be breaking up. Senate by removing the skin. passage of the O'Mahoney bill, clarifying the basing point pricing law FIRE AT COURTS offers an example. This dispute has taken an awful kicking around El Campo courts Friday afternoon 10 years from today, there'll be between the Supreme Court and to check on a fire caused by faulty new products for home use we the Federal Trade Commission. Wiring. No damage was reported.

of legislation providing for grain storage—these are other signs than there may now be some appreciation of handling such matters and not letting them drag over to next

Taft-Hartley labor law revision is the key monkey-wrench in this whole pile of legislative qackstraws. Neither labor unions nor management can know what they are bargaining for until this legislation is out of the way. There are a number of important wage negotiations coming up this month and next, in coal, steel, auto, rubber, maritime and atomic energy industries. They make it all the more In the same category are: the important that labor legislation controversial Brannan farm plan, should be settled within the next valley authority development pro- two weeks. It blocks everything

The truth is that the record of ization legislation. Housing, health, this year's Congress thus far is not veterans and public works legisla- as good as the record of the 80th tion also figure in the picture—if Congress last year. At of June 1, anything is to be done about them. 1948, Congress had passed 167 public laws. As of June 1, of this Foreign affairs legislation also year, Congress has passed only \$2 public laws.

# Questions

Q-How are A-Sea turtles deposit their eggs in the sand above the highwater mark and leave them for the sun to hatch. The young are obliged to care for themselves, and

Q-Who invented football? A-Football was not invented but was an outgrowth of early Greek and Roman games. Unis that such stalling hurts business doubtedly the game known in the United States as football traces

Q-Why has our flag seven red On that basis, the proper course and six white stripes, and not A-It is so arranged in order and settle them, one way or the that the outer stripes be red. White other. In the long run, it may stripes at top and bottom could

Q-Can tattoo marks be re-A-Tattoo designs are made by

piercing the skin with a needlelike instrument and rubbing in Recently there have been a few coloring material. They are insigns that the congressional log delible and can be removed only

Midland firemen made a run to

The first conference called to draw up an international wheat Senate consideration of labor agreement met in Rome in 1931.

forehead awakened Bea. In the dim light of the fire she made out at the swinging rock. Fred Sillwell bending over her, with a cautioning finger across his pered. lips. She folded back her covers radius of light. Another figure joined them as they moved cautionsly beyond earshot.

"Mollie says George is asleep," Fred explained. "This'll be a good

"Hello, Mollie," Bea said "You've changed sides again?" "Look," Fred cut in. "Let's not went to sleep. Now both of you neck of a bottle. shut up until we get done what we want. Don't forget now. I

want that rifle." "I'll get it for you," the girl by that nasty old gun and I'll be glad you have it. I can trust you."

"I know " Sill I can trust you." "I know," Sillwell said nastily. first grab was for the bottle. "Mollie's a good girl, And if Mollie "Mollie's a good girl. Allel is such as "Give me that wants to eat her cake and have it to get it for him!"

mind again." The rest of the walk to the cave was completed in silence. Fred Stark's hands. They staggered the light of the fire burning at cave, wrestling. Bea swung the blood the second time. Or would one side of the entrance. From rifle by the barrel, sent it skidding it be the third? I couldn't trust within came a thickened but not down smooth stone. For a second you now. That's why it was smart

unmelodious voice singing. Mollie Stark said. "He wakes up, by darkness. has a few drinks and then goes back to sleep again."

a while since we're here," Fred pletely!" decided. "Where does he keep the rifle, Mollie?"

The song broke off. In the THE touch of a hand on her silence, the audience of three the currents pushing and pulling

"He's asleep again," Mollie whis-

"Let's go," Sillwell said. "One silently, followed him from the of you be sure to get that rifle for me. I'll take care of George if he wakes up. Take it easy going in. He's as apt as not to be sitting there waiting for us. George you sober up a little you and I're is tricky."

EORGE BASCOMBE lay in the Gleft-hand passage, resting in comfort on clean white sand. He slept with a smile on his lips, and his heavy glasses resting on his go into that. Mollie did us a favor nose. His right hand was near in coming to tell us when George the rifle and his left clutched the "All right," Fred said sharply.

"Get him." Bea Cosgrove lunged forward. Somehow she collided with Moi-

her ear, felt the strength of Mollie light from the fire glinted on steel for Nona and me to separate."

"Now see what you've done!" pulled that king act because you Bea said loudly. "You made me were mad at Nona. You did it, "I guess we might as well wait drop the rifle and lose it com- and meant it, to get even with

Mollie had a small cut on het forehead. Blood from it made a said firmly. "By his right hand. The bot- semicircle around her eye and "Listen, are you actually trying tle's by his left. There's a flash-finished a question mark by run-light hanging handy near the cave ning down her cheek, "I made mouth. Just inside. He'll go to you? You did it! Fred Fred the nodded. Probably the fish-

His foot swung back and he kicked at George's face.

BASCOMBE turned as if in his sleep, took the kick on his shoulder Bea Cosgrove stepped in front

of his lax body as Sillwell aimed could hear the snuff and snort of another kick. She caught his ankle on the heel of her foot. "I abdicate," George said clearly. "I renounce my rights one and all, including the right of succession

to the throne of Speare Island. Now let me get some sleep." "Get up. You're coming with us. We're all going to stick together from now on. And after

going to have a little talk." Bea and George followed Fred and Mollie leisurely. Bea at least noticed the couple were deep in talk. She could not hear the words, so she felt safe to say, 'You don't have to pretend to be so drunk any more.

"You see too much." he said at last. "But I suppose you have to notice things when you're in a fix like this. But anyhow I owe you something for not letting Sillwell kick my face in."

"I'd do as much for anyone," Bea said, "And I suppose you know what you're talking about?" "Oh sure. I know all right. And I'm glad the silly king buss." "Give me that! He asked me pess is over. I was getting awfully Bea heard the hissing voice in lie. I'll be safer with the others."

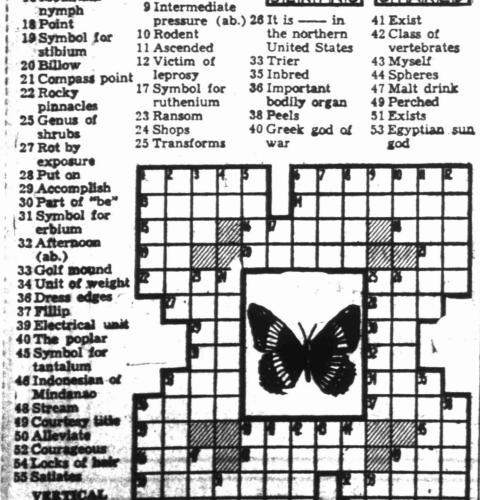
"Safer?" "You bet! I won't tell anyone Sillwell stopped well away from back into the main corridor of the else. But it's easy to kill in colo "He was asleep when I left," and then the rifle was engulfed Bea Cosgrove said, "I thought you were sober. You know you

"I meant what I said," George

to say you think I killed Lilly Warrent sleep again pretty soon. Then he'll threw the rifle away!"

be sorry because he wouldn't even Sillwell took the bottle from his killed Lilly, didn't it?"

give Mollie one teeny snifter." | lips. He sighed. "That was good." (To Be Continued)



# Davis, Hiawatha To Check Oil Signs In Tom Green Ellenburger

enburger are to be determined thortly at M. E. Davis and Hiawatha Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Jones, wildcat in the southwest sector of Tom Green County.

This prospector, located eight miles southwest of Wall, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 190, district 11, SPRR survey, is bottomed at 6,149 feet in basal Ellenburger. The lower zone of that formation had made some

The top 220 feet of the Ellenburger logged some interesting shows of all and gas and it will be in that interval that operators will

do the first testing.

Top of the Ellenburger has been picked by some geologists to be at 5.770 feet. A string of 51/2-inch casing is 'o be cemented at 6,050 feet. The Ellenburger zone will be tested through casing perforations, above that point. The section below 6.050 feet will be left cemented off to eliminate the bottom water.

Should the Ellenburger fail to produce, the Strawn and Canyon zones of the Pennsylvanian will be

## Hiawatha Develops Diamond M Spread

Hiawatha No. 2 Wilson, one-location outpost to the nearest completed oil well on the southeast side of the Diamond M field in Southwest Scurry County, has shown that it will make a producer.

This venture, located 660 feet from south and west lines of section 183, block 97, H&TC survey, topped the Canyon reef at 6,785 feet, on an elevation of 2,378 feet. That made it 35 feet low to the same company's No. 1 Wilson, the closest Canyon producer, according to in-

terested observers. The project drilled to 6,800 feet, and in c drillstem test of the 6,785-6,800 foot section the well flowed for 30 minutes at the estimated rate of 20 barrels of pipe line oil per hour. There was no water. Gas showed at the surface in three minutes after the tool was opened. Operator is to cement 7-inch casing on bottom, test and complete through pipe perforations.

## Barnsdall High On North Snyder Reef

Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1 A. L. Wren, one-quarter of a mile west of Sunray Oil Corporation No. 1 Brown, recently completed south extension to the North Snyder field, in North - Central Scurry County, topped the Canyon reef 13 feet high to the Sunray producer, and is drilling ahead.

The Barnsdall development, located six miles north of Snyder and 660 feet from north and east lines of lot 9, section 20, J. P. Smith survey block 1, picked the top of the reef to be at 6,522 feet.

Operator corelations make that point 13 feet high to the same marker in the Sunray No. 1 Brown. The outpost had reached 6,570 feet in lime and was drilling ahead. Samples were showing good indications

The project will drill on down to approximately 6,900 feet before any testing is started.

## **Texas Gulf Extends** Barnhart Southwest

One-half-mile southwest extension to Ellenburger production in the Barnhart field of Southeast Reagan County has been completed at Texas Gulf Producing Company No. 1-7 University, located at the center of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 7,

block 48, University. Flowing through a %-inch choke the well made a 24-hour potential of 638 barrels of 48-gravity oil, with no water and gas-oil ratio of 1,900-1. The open hole section at 9,120-9.208 feet previously had been acidized with 2,000 gallons.

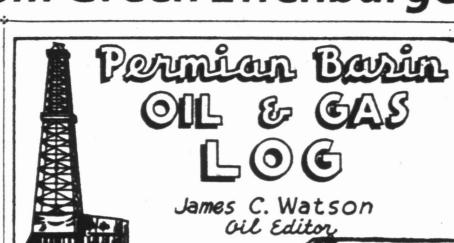
Also in this area, and one-halfmile north of the pool, Ralph Lowe has topped the Ellenburger with his No. 1 Brossman, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 221, block 1, TP survey.

The prospector was drilling ahead from 8,968 feet in lime and dolomite. The point at which the deep zone came in was estimated as between 8.950 feet and 8,960 feet. It is ther gauged nor estimated. scheduled to test shortly.

## **Humble Prepares To** Take DST In Upton

Preparations were being made to drillstem test in a lime formation at Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Pembrook, wildcat projected

\$1.25 Lb. Cail Kings Fine Food



lace (formerly No. 2 Wallace), 1,980

It was drilling ahead from 12,020

feet in dolomite. On an elevation of

on an elevation of 2,664 feet.

Stanolind Deepens

Company No. 2-D E. F. Cowden,

It was below 12,290 feet in an un-

foot prospector to explore into the

Canyon lime of the Pennsylvanian

The project will be his No. 1 A.

in West-Central Scurry County.

side of the Kelly-Canyon field.

Sun To Flank Orient

Pool In North Pecos

tion from the Yates in the Orient

shallow field of North Pecos County.

and 330 feet from the northwest

line of F. Tercero sub-division No.

11/2, in block 9, H&GN survey.

Stanolind To Offset

Two Andrews Fields

to dril to 10,800 feet with its No.

The drillsite is 520 feet from

32. block 13. University survey.

scheduled to begin June 13.

Magnolia Deepens

Magnolia Petroleum Company was

drilling ahead toward the Ellen-

burger with its two outposts to the

Pegasus field, opened in North-

Central Upton County by the same

company's No. 1-A TXL, Ellenburg-

The concern's No. 1-36 Roy Glass,

southwest offset to the discovery,

was below 8,226 feet, drilling sandy

It is 1,980 feet from north and

660 feet from east lines of section

Just across the line into South-

Central Midland County, Magnolia

was deepening its No. 2-30 Roy

Glass, northeast offset to the Peg-

asus discovery well, 1,980 feet from

west and 660 feet from south lines

It was beyond 9,175 feet in lime

36, block 31, T-4-S, TP survey.

Pegasus Outposts

tion in Andrews County.

6-RR University.

County.

er strike.

40, block 43, T-2-S, TP survey.

Fields Slates New

Ector Prospect

to the Ellenburger six miles north was called on 12,000 feet at Plyof the Benedum area in East-Cen- mouth Oil Company No. 1-B Wal-It was bottomed on 9,070 feet. feet from north and west lines of

The formation immediately above lot 1, section 50 1/2, P. B. Scott surthat de th is understood to have vey, one-half mile northeast of the made some slight shows in samples. discovery well. Point at which the packer is to be set for the examination was not

This prospect is 660 feet from 1,000 feet low to the pay opener, north and 2.247 feet from east lines according to informed observers. of block X, C. C. DeWitt survey.

## Wildcat Near Bronte Recovers Gas Signs

Humble Oil & Refining Company drillstem tested a lime and shale formation with its No. 1 Brunson. slated 5,300-foot wildcat two miles southeast of the Bronte field in East-Central Coke County.

The tool was open 30 minutes at 3,338-3,410 feet, showing a slight wildcat seven miles southeast of blow for part of the period and re- Odessa and 660 feet from north. covering 40 feet of slightly gas cut 2,024 feet from west lines of section drilling mud. There were no signs of oil or water.

Drilling was continuing from 3,538 identified lime formation. feet in time and shale. Location is 2,019 feet northeast and 700 feet west of the southeast corner of N. Eastland survey, sec- Venture Near Kelly tion 331, about two mlies south of the town of Bronte.

## Humble Runs Casina Into Runnels Strawn

Pipe has been set for production B. Eicke. It is 660 feet from north tests of the Strawn lime of the and 330 feet from east lines of sec-Pennsylvanian at Humble No. 1 tion 205, block 97, H&TC survey Odom, discovery for flowing oil That makes it five miles west of from that formation in Northwest Snyder. Runnels County, 10 miles southeast It is a short distance south and of Blackwell and 785 feet from west of Magnolia Petroleum Comnortheast, 660 feet from southeast lines of Felix Sosa survey. Total Lepth was 5,458 feet in the Strawn, which flowed oil in commercial quantities on drillstem tests. Operator was waiting for cement

to cure on 5½-inch casing set on bottom with 100 sacks. Plug then is to be drilled and the casing perforated for testing prior

## Runnels Venture To Return To Strawn

Fred M. Manning, Inc., No. 1 Mc-Nay, Northwest Runnels County Grandfalls. The project is to go to wildcat, three and one-half miles northwest of Wingate, and 3,925 feet from southwest lines of the J Jefferies survey, was bottomed at 5,620 feet, in Ellenburger, entered

That formation failed to show any indications of petroleum and a drillstem test at 5,545-5,620 feet, developed 245 feet of heavily cut sulphuric, salty drilling mud, during a one-hour investigation.

Operator was taking electric surveys, preparatory to running casing to test shows of possible production 4,606-23 feet in the Strawn lime, and from 5,240-84 feet in a lower Pennsylvanian lime. That zone had a recovery of 600 feet of free oil in drillstem test.

## Water, Oil Made In Susan Peak Flanker

A Pennsylvanian formation thought to be Strawn made water along with a little free oil at J. K. Wadley, R. J. Adams and Louis Burns No. 2 J. Wiley Green, southeast outpost to the Busan Peak field in Southeast Tom Green County, where production is from the Strawn. The show was on a one and one-

half hour drillstem test at 4,785-4.805 feet. Gas reached the surface in 13 minutes. Gas volume was nei-Recovery was 225 feet of heavily

oil and gas cut drilling mud, a neglible amount of clean oil and 225 feet of salt water. On last report, a Schlumberger survey was to be run. Next procedure of the operators have not been revealed. Location is 960 feet from north thought to be Wolfcamp-Permian and 330 feet from west lines of section 195, district 11, SPRR survey.

## **Benedum Outposts** Enters Ellenburger

The Ellenburger has come in for area of East-Central Upton County. Approximately two and one-half niles northwest of the Ellenburger discovery opening the field, Slick- of section 30, block 40, T-3-S, TP Urschel Oil Company No. 1 Neal entered the deep zone at 11,445 feet, on an elevation of 2,699 feet. Drilling ahead to 11,489, the ven-

ture was preparing to drillstem test with packer at 11,445 feet. It is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 14, block 41/2, GC&SF survey. Tentative top of the Ellenburger

• Car radios and aerials install-

Core Shows Gas In Nolan Deep Wildcat

Sun Oil Company No. 1 Mary Cook, Jouthwest Nolan County wildcat to explore into the Ellenburger, was bottomed at 6,428 feet in sand yearlings steady to 50c off, but and shale and was shutdown to make engine repairs.

Recovery was eight feet of shale, were steady to \$1 lower, while lowsand and coal. The specimen show- er grades dropped \$1 to \$2; best ed some g . The section at 6,426-28 stocker cattle and calves were steafeet was drilled before the mechan- dy to \$1 off, with plainer types off ical trouble developed.

It is 12 miles southwest of Sweetwater, and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 29, block X, TP survey.

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Appraisals, Well Completions, Management, Gas-Oil Ratios, Reservoir Pressures Midland, Texas 610 Hola





# Bank Pay Won't Keep Wolf Away

The salary he receives as president of the Conway, Mass., Savings Bank is not large enough to support his family of four, so John H. Parker puts in 48 hours a week as a freight handler. At top, Parker is on the job at the Conway railway station where he works for a New England railroad line. After a full day unloading boxcars, Parker whips off his overalls and dons a white collar to become a bank president again, right. He tends to his banking chores every night and on Sundays.

# TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-Army Engineers Envision Era Of Synthetic Fuels

By MAX B. SKELTON pany No. 1 Eicke, a recently completed producer on the northwest the coal industry to gas pipe lines dustry cannot meet demand. might surprise natural gas produc-

Sun Oil Company No. 1 H. J. Eaton is a new outpost 'o produc-

He is Joseph Pursglove, Jr., Pitts-It is 330 feet from the south line

# Graham Honored As That makes it five miles south of Underwriters Hold about 1,600 feet with cable tools and will start by June 16. Meeting In Midland

take over the presidency of the be reached. Permian Basin Association of Life tificate of appreciation from the ranged from 25 to 1,000 years. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company National Association of Life Unhas made location for two deep exderwriters in a luncheon meeting plorations flanking proven produc-Adjacent to the Fullerton-South Ellenburger pool in the northwest award was made by O. A. Hick- fuels.

man, Odessa, who is president of part of the county, the company is presided at the meeting. National quality awards were posits. north and 884 feet from east lines presented by Hickman to Herman of the southwest quarter of section

Rotary drilling operations are present to receive their awards agencies. were John Agee, Lamesa, and Joe Stanolind No. 4-AJ University is Clark of Colorado City. to be an 8.500-foot, rotary tool pro-The association agreed that a ject to attempt extension to the Devonian production in the Three Bar field of Southwest Andrews man, to draw up a letter to be It will be 660 feet from north and

their opinion on two matters. west lines of section 9, block 11, The items are the official adopt-University survey. It is to spud imion of the name Permian Basin Association of Life Underwriters, and this week posted a 13-cent per barwhether the meeting place shall be permanently at Midland.

At present the meetings are al- fields. ternated among Midland, Big Spring and Odessa. Roy McKee, Midland, reported that short courses for underwriters will be held at Southern Methodist University July 11-15 and at the

The next meeting will be held Midland July 9. Rusty Gifford of Midland was ac cepted as a new member.

A report on the State Convention of Life Underwriters was given by

off; good grain fed steers and medium and plain grassy steers, yearlings and heifers dropped \$1 The venture cored at 6.418-26 feet | to \$3 per hundred; best fat calves \$1 to \$3. Butcher highs closed The prospector will resume hole- steady to 25c higher. Packing sows making when the repair job is com- and feeder pigs closed steady.

burgh. Pa., who suggests the coal HOUSTON —(P)— Reactions of industry be ready when the gas in-In a paper prepared for the re-

cent Cleveland, Ohio convention of At least one coal producer believes the American Retail Coal Associanatural gas reserves will not permit tion, Pursglove says the industry the Eastern and Midwestern trend eventually will have to accept a toward natural gas to continue in- larger role in the nation's energy supply pattern. He suggests gas-from-coal can

supplement natural gas once "the impact of growing demand has overpropriate economy.

the extent of the nation's oil and gas reserves. There is little likelihood complete agreement ever will

Underwriters, was presented a cer- face a "synthetic fuels era" have announcement. neers awarded a \$1,341,637 contract ceives a token loan, the announceheld Saturday in Hotel Scharbauer. to a New York firm to survey 37 ment of this may be a strong indic-Graham takes over the office in states and Alaska for areas suitable ation that the total of \$200 million July. The presentation of the for manufacture of synthetic liquid which Mexico wants has been turn-

the Permian association and who clude coal, oil shale, natural gas formal request to Uncle Sam for a oil editor. and oil-impregnated strippable de- loan for oil development, according

to U. S. officials. Experiments in synthetic fuels are McNabb, Big Spring; Bill Hark- being conducted, both by the pe- discuss the chances of getting a rider, Midland, and Graham. Not troleum industry and government loan. Reliable reports say she menthird would be for oil.

committee be appointed, with Ju- are predicting crude oil prices will Mexico, head of Petroleos Mexilian Boyce of Big Spring as chair- experience a crisis within 10 days, canos, was visiting officials in Washmailed all members, requesting been made since demand began to fall last January but most involved

specificed grades of crude. for the first time, was advised Gulf Refining Company, however, against it by certain policy makers. They said such a loan "would be rel reduction on purchases made in contrary to policy at the White six South Texas and Louisiana House."

crude runs to the Baton Rouge, La., refinery by 15 per cent. This action reportedly contributed to the ordering a similar cutback in crude allowables for all the state's controlled fields.

The latest developments:

to be relieved of lease obligations un- we like, and want with us in the

To Test Lower Permian Shows will be started early in the week to test, but up to now it has not deve- of the nearest oil wells in the Hobbs

Lowe Plugs Back Lea Wildcat

Lowe No. 1 Selman, deep wildcat in 29 Warren, one-location northwest 20-18s-37e, has been plugged and East-Central Lea County, one and outpost to the discovery for flowing one-half miles south of Hobbs. This exploration developed signs of the middle Ordovician, to open of oil in the lower Permian between the Warren field between Hobbs 7.325 feet and 7,750 feet. The petroleum indications were in streaks. In Simpson lime and shale, and was Some of them were considered to reaming core hole prior to coring offer fair possibilities of yielding oil ahead to try to find and test the in commercial amounts. Ellenburger. The venture bottomed at 8,549

feet in .. lime and chert formation. Most geologists think that horizon is Devonian. It did not offer any signs of petroleum, and developed water on a drillstem test. The hole has been plugged back to 7,750 feet and a string of 7-inch casing has 000 cubic feet per day, during a been cemented at this point. The drillster test in the McKee at 8,885testing will be through perforations 9,039 feet. Shows Water, Gas

This possible new discovery is 660 This venture took a drillstem test feet from south and 740 feet from at 9,044-9,188 feet in the lower west lines of section 11-9s-38e. It is Simpson. The tester was open one one-half mile east of nearest pro- hour and 35 minutes. Gas showed at duction in the shallow Hobbs field the top in 20 minutes. The volume north and east lines of section 27from the upper Permian above 4,000 | was small.

Washington Oil-

WASHINGTON-President Harry

S. Truman has ordered full speed

Under-Secretary of State James

Webb, the President's trusted friend

and adviser, sprang into action at

once. He invited heads of Interior,

Military, Commerce and Treasury

Departments to his office for a

Officials of the U.S. Tariff Com-

mission, the National Security Re-

sources Board, the Armed Services

Petroleum Board and other agencies

were invited to the shirt-sleeves

Export-Import Bank officials were

asked in, which is sensible. The

bank's officials have been the guid-

ing, balanced force in the adminis-

tration's six-month muddle about

What it means is that a decision

may be made within a week. It may

not be announced that soon. In

fact, insiders say if the decision is

If, as many expect. Mexico re-

Actually, Mexico has made no

What she has done is verbally

tioned \$600 million, of which one-

This was two months ago when

The senator, it now is revealed

The officials told Senator Bermu-

to foreign countries for develop-

ments which private capital is ready

to undertake. For this, there is

"adequate" private capital available,

At stake in the Mexican loan is

a whole hemispheric policy which

could cost billions, and could bar

American capital from many major

Many in government and industry

feel that if the U.S. were to make

neighbor, it might encourage other

countries to follow Mexico's ex-

ample: that is, to expropriate Amer-

ican properties, and then come to

the U.S. for funds to run the in-

While the State Department is

most hesitant about offending Mex-

ico, it realizes the grave nature of

the Mexican loan decision. It real-

izes the U. S. cannot make a loan

to every Tom. Dick and Harry ask-

Meanwhile, the latest develop-

Mexico will let it come in.

countries.

Mexico's Example

dustries themselves

the idea of a Mexican loan.

conference.

ed down.

Drills Lower Permian McAlester Fuel Company No. 1-A feet of salt water. Denton, Central-East Lea County It is understood that the McKee in lime on its No. 1-B Santa Fe. prospector to 11,500 feet to explore pay in this well covers the zone one-half mile west of Mid-Contininto the Devonian, about 12 miles from 8,837 feet to approximately ent No. 1 Dessie Sawyer, a flowing northeast of Lovington, and 680 8,138 feet. That formation will be feet from south and 1,980 feet from tested further and a well completed east lines of section 11-15s-37e, had from it, in the event the Ellenburgreached 8,632 feet in lower Permian er fails to produce. lime and dolomite and was boring Phillips Petroleum Company No.

President Orders Quick

Decision On Proposed

deeper. It had shown a slight indi- 1 Shipp, wildcat in Central-East

ments are that Pemex is broke.

Court actions connected ith Mexi-

can oil workers have revealed this,

according to dispatches from Mex-

levels of gasoline prices.

The senator also said he has

Carroll Fentress of the Oil and

Gas Division, Interior Department.

will serve as acting director with

the resignation of Robert Friedman

in mid-June, to be announced soon.

That means much of the work will

fall to Fentress and the competent.

popular Don Carroll, highly quali-

fied as an oil geologist and former

which we been logged at Ralph Continental Oil Company No. 1-A-

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> Some observers expect that formation to be entered around 9,250 feet. The project is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 29-

It flowed 194 barrels of oil in two hours, with a gas volume of 1,312,-

Recovery was 180 feet of drilling mud, 1,570 feet of free oil and 50

producer from the Devonian. It is 660 feet from east and 1,980

feet in lime.

feet from south lines of section 28-Magnolia has squeezed off perforations at 9,693-9,700 feet which made water at its No. 1 Cox-Fed-

with only slight oil stains when

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company

No. 1 Leonard-Federal, Ellenburger

prospector in extreme Southeast Lea

County, had progressed past 10,625

feet in a lime and chert formation

thought to be Montoya-upper Ordo-

vician, and was making more hole.

Location is 660 feet from south

and east lines of section 11-26s-37e.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corpor-

ation No. 1-D Sawyer, a flanker to

Devonian production in the Cross-

roads field and 1,980 feet from

9s-36e, was drilling below 10,636

Magnolia Petroleum Company is

making more hole below 8,902 feet

Believed In Montoya

eral, extreme Northeast Lea County Ewabs No Shows Operator has now perforated the

section at 9.650-56 feet and swabbed dry. There were no shows of oil or

It is 660 leet from south and west lines of section 1-9s-36e. Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1-CA State, wildcat three miles south of the Crossroads field in Northeast Lea, and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 9-10s-36e, had reached 12,873 feet in lime and was making more hole. Amerada No. 1-BTA State, flowing strike from a deep dolomite

15 miles west and three miles north of the town of Tatum, was at a ahead in deciding whether to give ico. Further, Mexico has canceled Mexico a huge U. S. loan for oil certain oil developments plans be- total depth of 11,490 feet in lime and was trying to regain circulation, then drill ahead. Loc..tion is 1,980 feet from south and cast lines of section 2-12s-33e. Amerada No. 1-BTB State, North-

formation in Northwest Lea County.

from north and west lines of section 26-12s-33e, was coring below 8,955 feet in lime. Amerada was drilling ahead on its No. 1 Caudle-Federal, Northwest Lea County wildcat, 1.980 feet from

of section 10-12s-33e. Last report had the venture below can say what they want, to an ex-9,930 feet, penetrating lime. tent, as to the causes of present Offsets To Deepen

June 30 as the tentative date for the start of hearings. He added they may go on for "a year" or more. and anhydrite. He hinted that the purpose of them Location is 660 feet from south is merely to help put a brake on and 1,980 feet from west lines of further price increases by publicity.

> Crossroads field, was drilling below 11,388 feet in lime and shale.

The hunt for a permanent director for the OGD, going on for more than a year, may end quickly. Top oil men got together in New York June 0 to try to settle on a nominee for the post.

Qualifications Listed The qualifications include moderateness in politics, tidelands, imports, prices on big versus little oil companies: an intimate knowledge of the oil industry and of government; the ability to speak cogently and persuasively before Congressional committees; a calm temper under criticism; the impartiality of the best umpire. The salary: \$10,000. The committee of oil men is headed by Walter S. Hallanan, chairman of the National Petroleum Council. and members of the NPC commit-

dez the U.S. agencies make no loans tee on government personnel, including H. T. Ashton of Western Refiners Association; Reil Brazell Leonard Refineries, Inc., Alma, Mich.; Stuart M. Crocker, Columbia Gas System, Inc., New York; B. I. Graves, Tide Water Associated Oil Co., New York; Eugene Holman, Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), New York; A. Jacobsen, Amerinvestments in South American ada Petroleum Corporation, New York: B. Brewster Jennings, Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc.; J. (Continued on Page 6)

There was good news for oil producers last week as Chairman Burnet R. Maybank of the Senate Central Lea County wildcat, 660 feet Banking and Currency Committee hinted at the scope of his upcoming gasoline price investigation.

It won't get into crude prices, he believes, but it will emphasize the spread between the price at the well head and the price at the fillnorth and 660 feet from east lines ing station. This is not to say the inquiry won't be broad, for witnesses

> Amerada No. 1 Eaves, south offset to No. 1 Hamilton, discovery from the Devonian, was making more hole below 3,798 feet in lime

> section 35-16s-38e. Amerada No. 1 Rose, another offset to the No. 1 Hamilton, Devonian discovery, and 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 35-16s-38e, was drilling below 8.336 feet in lime. Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-X State, slated 12,000-foot wildcat, 17 miles southwest of the

> It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 31-Humble No. 1 Federal-Wiggs,

South-Central Eddy County Wildcat. 16 miles due south of Carlsbad. had reached 4,973 feet in lime and was boring ahead. Location is 1,980 feet from north

and east lines of section 31-24s-27e.

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University of Colorado September **TIDELANDS** Livestock Roundup FORT WORTH-(P)- Slaughter tives following a conference with classes of sheep and lambs hit the Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn. skids here during last week, the 2. Congress has received an Adbreak one of the sharpest in re- ministration bill which would relincent years on some classes. Shorn quish any government claim to rivlambs and yearlings of the stocker ers, bays, harbors and other water and feeder variety ruled stronger, areas inland from the low tide and aged wethers were \$1 to \$2 3. Five major oil companies holdlower; fat shorn lambs and yearl- ing 40 per cent of Louisiana's tideings were \$1 to \$4 off; fat Spring land oil leases have sued the state ing it, even if the asker is a nation

some sales fully \$1 up. Fat ewes mark. lambs dipped \$1 to \$3 lower. Grassy cattle broke sharply, cows til the federal-state ownership event of war. \$1 to \$1.50 lower, bulls 50c to \$1 squabble is settled. appointed manager of the radio department at

Slaughter steers and yearlings ranged from 14.00-27.00; slaughter cows 10.00-18.00; bulls 14.00-21.00; slaughter calves 13.00-28.00; stocker calves 17.00-27.00; stocker yearlings 17.00-25.25; stocker steers 23.50 down; Spring lambs 14.00-30.00, shorn lambs and yearlings 14.00-22.00; stocker Spring lambs 20.00 down; stocker yearlings and old crop lambs 22.00 down; slaugh-ter ewes 7.00-10.00; old bucks around 7.00; top hogs closed 21.00-21.25; sows 17.50 down; pigs 15.00-

come the ability of natural gas sources and long pipe lines to meet the overall need or to meet ap-Government officials and petroleum spokesmen long have debated

Predictions the United States will outright rejection, there may be no Last week the U.S. Army Engi-

Raw materials to be studied in-

Senator Antonio J. Bermudez of A few purchasers and producers Numerous price adjustment have ington. At that time, he was prepared to file a formal application for a loan.

Also, Esso Standard Oil cuts its

Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission's

Federal and state officials coninue to kick that controversial tidelands ownership issue around. 1. Administration leaders next a big oil loan to our Southern

week are expected to comment on a possible compromise plan as submitted to them by state representa-

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Mortar training has important place on the schedule of the 36th Infantry Division during training at Camp Hood. Left to right at top: Cpl. Robert Smith, Pfc. V. D. Stroud, Cpl. Chester Whitely, First Sgt. Rex Gross and Sgt. Francis G. Perry, all of Company F, 141st Infantry, Kingsville. At bottom, advancing through a smoke screen under simulated battle conditions, are men of the 143 Infantry,

# Senators Trying To Junk T-H Strike Ban Find Selves Divided

WASHINGTON —(P)— Senators trying to junk the Taft-Hartley Law's provision for injunctions against strikes which threaten the nation's welfare found themselves split Saturday on how to do it. Senator Morse (R-Ore) parted company with a group of Demo-

crats opposed to the injunction and reopened discussions with Senator executives visited the concern's dis-Ives (R-NY) on that and other labor law issues.

is blocking an effective compromise. Texas where the company has pro-"Sometimes it looks as though duction. the White House doesn't want good labor legislation," Aiken declared. He added that the President ap- Woodruff Changes parently wants to make the Taft-Hartley Law a campaign issue Plea; Gets Two-Year again in the 1950 congressional elec-

The big Senate battle over wheth er to keep the T-H Law's court order section—bitterly opposed by the labor unions—is expected to voting on a new labor law begins.

reach a climax in a few days when Morse Backs Down A week ago a group of Democratic and Republican senators got together and decided the Administra-

dealing with such disputes—but defense. something short of the T-H Law's court order section. said then they had agreed on a on June 21, 1947.

plan for giving the President aunational emergency cases.

then was out of town, to introduce charge will stay on the docket. the amendment. When he returned. Morse said the proposal did not MUSICIANS PICK HOUSTON satisfy him and he refused to go FOR 1950 CONVENTION

Meanwhile, Ives offered an pute. The President could recom- sicians Friday. be out the window if both branch- as next year's meeting place. es of Congress vetoed the idea. Ives told a reporter they might

turn up with several amendments either to the Administration bill or to a substitute measure sponsored by Republican Senators Taft (Ohio), Donnell (Mo) and Smith

The substitute bill would make 28 changes in the Taft-Hartley Law, but retain its basic provisions-including the emergency in-

## Abilene Man Dies One Week After Wife

ABILENE- (AP) -E. C. Jackson died Friday, just a week after his wife and war veteran son were in-

The retired carpenter had been His wife had stayed at his bedside constantly during the last three weeks of her life. She succumbed to heart attack while

keeping her vigil. She was interred with their son. His body had been returned from overseas and held at a funeral home pending a change in his father's condition.

## HEALTH OFFICER SAYS POLIO LICKED; QUITS POST

SAN ANGELO (P)—The director of the San Angelo-Tom Green County Health Unit says he bees this area's polio epidemic is whipped, so he's going to resign.

Dr. R. E. Elvins said his resignalion will be effective July 15. He
mid he would have quit May 1 extept for the polio epidemic.

# Gulf Officials Tour Love Letters Read Midland And Area

H. R. Moorhead, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., treasurer of the Gulf Companies, spent several days last week inspecting various properties of Gulf Oil Corporation and Gulf Refining Company in the Permian

He was accompanied by F. J. field, production superintendent, for Gulf Oil Corporation at Fort Worth, on his tour of this region.

While in this territory the Gulf Midland and the district production Meanwhile, Senator Aiken (R-Vt) office at Odessa, and they also visitsaid he believes President Truman ed several of the oil fields of West

# Sentence In Slaying

Woodruff gave up his effort to and abiding love between Owen clear himself of a murder charge and his secretary. In some of the Friday and drew a two-year prison letters, Owen signed off with: sentence

He changed his plea to guilty of Not Interested In Irene murder without malice just as Owen's expressions of ardor, Judge Bryce Ferguson was prepar- however, were confined to phrases ing his charge to the jury. Thurs- such as: "I miss you like hell." tion bill needs sharper "teeth" for day Woodruff had testified in his

The judge sentenced Woodruff go to see Irene Rich last weekend. As Safety Director for the fatal shooting of Frank I didn't even call her, as I am not Members of the bi-partisan group Evins in an Edinburg hotel room interested in the lady personally."

er, Jesse, at the same time. Dis- five days and feel better for it." The group named Morse, who trict Attorney Jack Ross said that

amendment which would require E. Petrillo-to the surprise of no Congress to deal separately with one-was reelected president of the last week to Dr. F. E. Sadler, direceach national emergency labor dis- AFL American Federation of Mu- tor of the Midland County Health mend seizure, but that plan would Delegates chose Houston, Texas, dysentery, 21; measles, one, and streptococcus throat, one

# To All-Woman Jury In Garnier Defense

RIVERSIDE, CALIF. -(P)- Mrs. Agnes Garnier, on trial for murderis scheduled to take the witness Adams, general agent and F. E. Hat- stand next Tuesday with direct testimony in her own behalf.

The trial was adjourned Friday after Defense Attorney Sam Houston Allen read more than 20 love letters written by the 68-year-old trict land and geological offices in Owen to Mrs. Garnier. The stately 53-year-old divorcee remained impassive as an all-woman jury heard the letters.

Owen, president of the National Apartment House Owners Association, was shot to death last April 22 in the bedroom of his lavish ranch home near here. The prosecution contends Mrs. Garnier killed him following an argument involving Actress Irene Rich.

Allen said the letters were intro-EDINBURG —(P)— Delbert G. duced to show there was a real 'John, the old crab."

One of the missives to Mrs. Garnier in Honolulu said: "I did not The judge sentenced Woodruff go to see Irene Rich last weekend. In another he told her "There Most of the letters in one group, written to Mrs. Garnier while she

were signed "All my love, John." SAN FRANCISCO-(P)- James HEALTH UNIT REPORT Communicable diseases reported Unit, include the following cases:

# Yank: Hats On Red Heads



Hey, doughfoot, recognize those helmets? Yep, they're the same ones you wore from Guadalcanal to Tokyo. Here, they're worn by Communist troops in Shanghai. They got them from captured Nationalist soldiers, who got them from Uncle Sam's war surplus. (Radio-Telephoto by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Warren Lee.)

# AIME President To Speak At Midland Meet June 20

# **And Wife To Move** To Oklahoma Farm

that city. The move is being made at the

and easier, in order to protect his pictures of the 1948 Texas-Okla-He says he does not expect to get completely away from the oil business. He plans to maintain his con- Dickinson Home On

nections in this region and to carry on some business operations. He in- Leave After Boot' tends to make frequent visits to Midland and Permian Basin, and in between those trips probably will Marine Corps, is visiting his paget in considerable rest and relaxation in the Ardmore area. Came To Midland Early

more than 20 years ago, when the day visit here will return to that oil development activity in this re- place for assignment. gion was just getting started. He has been a strong advocate of the VISITING IN MIDLAND possibilities of the Permian Basin and he thinks this territory will continue to be one of the most ac- San Antonio are visiting the Floyd tive and productive oil regions for Bell family here. the United States for many more

He was with Barnsdall Oil Company when he started his work in the Permian Basin. That concern moved him to its headquarters in Tulsa, after he had worked in the Permian Basin for several years. He resigned from Barnsdall in 1944 and came back to Midland as district landman for Phillips Petro-

leum Company. He left Phillips in June 1948 and went in buliness as an independent specializing in oil and gas leases and minerals, and other petroleum Abstractersinvestments.

Active In Civic Programs Noland has been active in numerous community civic programs in Midland. He is a director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America and maintains membership in several other petroleum industry organizations.

He is a member of the Midland Lions Club and has been one of the leaders in the program for the Miding her boss, wealthy John E. Owen, land Memorial Hospital, which is now under construction.

# API Slates Meet,

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute is planning a barbecue and an entertainment program for members and their ladies at 6:30 p. m., June 24, in the Ector County Park in

W. D. (Bill) Lane, chapter chairman, estimated an attendance of approximately 1,500 persons. Details of the program will be announced in a few days, he said. The barbecue will be served by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang. There will be an assessment of \$1.50

per person to cover the cost of food

# Herndon Joins The Western Company

and refreshments.

W. H. Herndon is a new man with Woodruff still is charged with have been no calls to R, and no The Western Company in Midland. thority t' seize struck plants in the fatal shooting of Evins' broth- blondes. I've been on the wagon As educational and safety director for the concern, his duties will be to coordinate and direct the accident prevention program which has was managing Owen's Beaver been developing over the past few

Creek ranch at Rimrock, Ariz., years. Prior to joining The Western Company, he was a staff member of the Industrial and Business Training Bureau, Division of Ex- ACIDIZING - PERFORATING tension, of The University of Texas. He is a ofessional engineer with 25 years experience in construction, industrial and oil development prob- Blue Printing-

Herndon formerly resided in Greenville. He has now established a home for his wife and three children in Midland.

# **Western Switches** Inman To Head Of **East-Side District**

C. E. Inman, former manager of The Western Company's acid treating station at Eunice, N. M., has been made district manager for the company's recently established East District, Walter Beadle, manager of the concern's acid department, has announced. The East District, with headquar-

ters in Colorado City, serves the east side of the Permian Basin and the West-Central Texas area. A new located recently at Snyder, with W. T. Ivy as manager. Donald D. Walters will succeed Inman as station manager at Eu-

## Midlander Injured When Hit By Auto

H. M. Mayo, 29, was admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital here Friday afternoon for treatment of a fractured leg. He was struck by an automobile driven by Ray Bryn on East U. S. Highway 80. Mayo had started across the highway during a hard downpour of rain and Bryn failed to see him in time to avoid the accident.

Some Greek Cynics led lives somewhat similar to those of early Ph. 1151-L. D. 6 Midland, Texas | Phone 2671 Christian hermits.

## Lewis E. Young, president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, will be the Noland, Independent, Metallurgical Engineers, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Permian Basin sector of that organization to be held June 20 in the Scharbauer Hotel in Midland. He will discuss coal mining problems and activities of the associa-

Also scheduled to speak at the J. S. (Jim) Noland, Midland oil meeting is Lloyd E. Elkins, with operator, and Mrs. Noland, are to Stanolind Oil & Gas Company in move to Ardmore, Okla., around Tulsa, head of the petroleum branch July 1. They will live on their farm of the AIME. He will talk on the eight and one-half miles north of work of the petroleum branch of the organization.

The session will begin with a getsuggestion of physicians, who ad- together at 6:15 p.m., followed by vised Noland to take things slower dinner and the program. Moving noma football game will be shown.

J. E. Dickinson, Jr., of the U. S. rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dickinson, 206 Ridglea. He recently completed his "boot camp" training at the Noland first came to Midland San Diego station and after a 10-

Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel of

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## over conventional "swept-back" styles. It is now being tested at the Muroc, Calif., Air Force Base. Engineers say the new wing offers far less drag and therefore provides greater performance in the transonic and supersonic speed ranges.

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sultanting geologists of Midland. At present, he is just getting set-The new organization will do tled in Midland and says he likes contract drilling and will specialize the city fine, except he can't locate Gov. Beauford Jester named Char-

Stools and umbrellas are the sym-

# President-

(Continued from Page 5) Howard Marshall, Ashland Oil and Refining Company.

Every oil refiner and producer is to receive a query soon on how many men' he employs, and how many of them are hard to replace. It's part of the industry's effort to keep prepared in the event of war. The National Petroleum Council, which is to conduct the manpower survey, expects to start within

It awaits clearance of plans by the National Security Resources Board which asked for the survey. The questionnaire also goes to distributors and pipe lines.

An official reason for making the survey is "to provide data on manpower requirements to serve as the basis for making a case for deferments in the event of an emergency.

The developments toward a tidelands compromise are coming along as expected, with the final outcome still touch and go. Leaders in Congress are predict-

ng settlement of the issue this ses-

sion of Congress. These leaders include House Speaker Sam Rayburn and others close to him. Others, who have not been in-

formed of all the details, are less A typical comment of a Congressional leader is this from Repre-

sentative Eugene Worley (D-Texas): "I am hopeful that the present negotiations will bring about a settlement of the situation. I am sure an adjustment or agreement, if you want to call it that, would be to the advantage of the State of Texas

## Big Spring Man Named Judge

The Associated Press reports that an apartment for his wife and lie Sullivan of Big Spring judge of the newly-created 118th Judicial District.

The 118th District comprises bols of power for chiefs of the Ash- Howard, Martin and Glasscock

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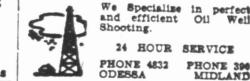


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Third Baseman Grady Hatton slides into second, but not in time, as Jack Lohrke makes the putout on Frank Baumholtz' grounder to Sid Gordon in first inning at the Polo Grounds. The Giant's second baseman's off-balance throw to first came too late for the double play. Umpire Frank Dascoli calls the play in game won by Cincinnati 4-3.

# J ports

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 12, 1949-7

# **Brooklyn Mauls Red** Lefthanders To Gain Sixth Straight Win

mauled three left-hand pitchers Saturday and ran their winning streak to six straights in a 11-3 triumph over Cincinnati.

Roy Campanella hit two home runs and Pee Wee Reese cashed in another. The victory, coupled with Bos-

ton's defeat by the Chicago Cubs, widened the Dodgers first-place lead to a game and a half. Don Newcombe, Giant negro righthander, held the Reds to five hits for his third victory without a defeat. He fanned nine and walked two. Two of the Red's runs resulted from homers by Jimmy

The Dodgers knocked Raffenberger out in the sixth, adding two more tallies. They chased Kent Peterson with four more in the

100 000 011— 3 5 0 000 132 41x-1 12 1 Raffensberger, Peterson, Fanovich and Mueller; Newcombe and

# WTGA Final Round All-Odessa Event

Odessa blond bombers, Don Cherry as Golf Tournament Sunday. Cherry, 25, beat Bill Smith, Eastland, 5-3, and French dumped Spud Program Draws 150

Cason of Fort Worth 5-4, in the semifinals Saturday.

up the last two years. ry two weeks ago, will play an 18- held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

hole consolation final Sunday. one for the third day in a row. It quiet games.

the 170-yard No. 2 hole in qualify- ropes. land gave the same sort of perform- ed this week in marbles, horseshoes ance on No. 8, a 129-yard hole, Fri- and tennis.

Veterans said they remembered no other holes-in-one in 21 years Pagoda Pool.

## Softball Program To Be Discussed

SAN ANGELO-(P)-Officals of the Texas Softball-League and the Inter-City Softball League meet Sunday in Austin.

dination of rules and a general program for the 1950 season.

der one banner in 1950 is another with his third homer. is a land of extremes. Boston Everest, its highest peak, above sea level, while the Dead keld.

Sea lies 1292 feet below the level

Clean-Up Man



die Kazak bats in the clean-up position for the Cardinals.

# and Bobby French, will play for Summer Recreation the championship of the West Tex-

The Summer Recreation Program This is the third try for the has blossomed out in full bloom WTGA title for Cherry. The for- here and more than 150 children mer Wichita Falls ace was runner- are attending the supervised ses- Brooklyn sions each day, according to Gar- St. Louis .... Bill raxwell, 1948 WTGA win- vin Beauchamp, director. Swimming ner, and Jack Williams, Plainview, is conducted from 9 a.m. to 11 Philadelphia San Angelo title winner over Cher- a.m. each day and play sessions are Younger children are taking part

in water coloring, drawing, chalk Pittsburgh The tournament saw a hole-in- coloring, story telling, tumbling and was made by H. G. Agnew, Ballin- The larger ones are playing ten- New York ger left-hander, on the No. 4, par nis, box hockey, table tennis, base-

3, 137-yard hole in the senior ball, basketball, volleyball, croquete, horseshoes and are getting in some Bob Barber of San Angelo aced licks at gym work on the bars and ing Thursday. Bill Smith of East- Tournaments are to be conduct-

Instructional periods in swim-

ming are conducted each day at Children at the Latin American School and Carver School are participating in a supervised program,

Be uchamp has invited all children who are not enrolled in the program to contact him for infor-

## **Cubs Plaster Braves** They will discuss possible coor- With 15-Hit Attack

BOSTON - (AP) - The Chicago The San Angelo Standard-Times Cubs put on a 15-hit attack Satsaid there was a possibility the two urday to gain a 5-2 win over the organizations—largest softball cir- Boston Braves. Emil Kush came cuits in the state—would arrange a to the aid of Starter Walt Dubiel playoff at the end of the current ir the ninth inning when Pete Reiseason. It said incorporation un- sc tried to lauch a last-ditch rally

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# Lou Dawson Leads Way To Win With Three Base Hits BOWLING Bowling in the Humble Interpretation Office League last week left to following standings: TEAM Transporters W L P

in a double-header at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Indian Park to complete their three-game series. Ralph Blair and Sam Van Hooser will do the hurling for

By SHORTY SHELBURNE

The Midland Indians knocked three Sweetwater pitchers dizzy in Indian Park Saturday night and came Davis, J. C. out on the long end of a 10 to 5 score to extend their Pate, Freddle Lou 56 winning streak to five straight. The defeat snapped a Sax, N. A. ...... hot seven-game winning streak by the Swatters.

Flying Out

Lefty Ernie Nelson scattered a dozen base hits along the route to take his +fifth win of the season. He was in serious trouble several times but always managed to

pitch his way out. The Indians fielded a juggled lineup but every man gave a good account of himself. Pat Romanello played third base and Lou Dawson moved to short to fill in for the injured Stanley Hughes. Dawson played errorless ball and Romanello's fielding was amazing in

Indians Open Scoring The Indians broke out with three runs in the first inning and never were headed. Rose and Sliter walked to open the frame and Dawson doubled them home. He scored later on an error by the Sweetwater third baseman. The Tribe got another run in the

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Longhorn League

West Texas-New Mexico League

Pampa at Lamesa, not reported

Houston 1, Oklahoma City 0 (13

Tulsa at San Antonio, we

National League

American League

Texas League

Fort Worth 19. Shreveport 0.

Dallas at Beaumont, rain. .

Brooklyn 11, Cincinnati 3.

New York 4, Pittsburgh 3.

St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2.

New York 12, Cleveland 7.

Philadelphia at St. Louis,

Longhorn League

West Texas-New Mexico League

Texas League

Washington 9. Detroit 8.

Only games scheduled.

Chicago 5, Boston 2.

Big Spring 8, Odessa 2.

San Angelo 8, Vernon 7.

Roswell 11. Ballinger 1.

Borger 7, Albuquerque 2.

Lubbock 6, Abilene 1.

Clovis 9. Amarillo 7.

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Oklahoma City

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Washington

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Philadelphia .. .....

SUNDAY' SCHEDULE

Longhorn League

Big Spring at Odessa.

Ballinger at Roswell.

Vernon at San Angelo.

Sens Rally To Down

**Detroit Tigers 9-8** 

up in the free-hitting game.

Pageant Rehearsal

ress," to be presented here July 1, 2 and 4, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the City-County Auditorium, Director Art Cole announc-

Parts will be assigned at the gathering, and a rehearsal schedule will

be arranged. Cole said the rehears-

als will be brief since no memorization of parts will be necessary. He

urged a large attendance at the

Monday night meet. A cast of

400 persons is needed for the his-

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Vernon

Odessa

MIDLAND 10, SWEETWATER 5.

third on a single by Dawson and a triple by Marty Filigamo. Sweetwater scored one in the third on two singles and a Midland error and added a pair in the sixth on another Indian error, a double by Dick Steger and a single by Bill

Lefty Cliff Craig, the starting hurler, was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth. Quigley, who relieved Craig, worked two innings and Lou Lockhart, the ace of the Swatter

Midland greeted Lockhart with a heavy barrage of base knocks and pushed across six runs in a big eighth inning rally that saw 11 batters take their turns at the plate. Pat Romanello started the whole shootin' match when he walked to open the inning. Kenny Jones singled to the infield and Ernie Nelson got life on an error to load the bags. Bobby Rose unloaded a long double to centerfield and drove in two runs. Warren Sliter sliced a curve ball to the same spot where Ebbets Field pitcher's box with Rose hit his. Sliter's two-bagger plated two more runs. Dawson came up with his third hit of the night. a single, to drive in another tally and Marty Filigamo drove him

home with a single. Prexy Visits Longhorn League President Hal W L Pct. Sayles watched the contest from on the muddy turf which was soakthe difficult playing conditions For Women Slated ed by Friday's downpour.

only added to the flashy fielding 18 31 .367 game displayed by both teams. x-Not including Saturday games.

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Pressley, lf Filigamo, cf Jones, c .... Nelson, p .22 24 .478 Totals SWEETWATER 14 35 .268 MIDLAND Runs batted in—Bartolemei, Cuitti players. SWEETWATER at MIDLAND 2, Dahn; Rose 2, Sliter 2, Dawson 3, Filigamo 2. Two base hits—Cuitti 2, Two Home Runs Help Steger; Rose, Sliter, Dawson. Three

base hit—Filigamo. Stolen base— Cards Down Phillies Romanello. Sacrifice—Nipp. Double plays-Cuitti to Gyselman to Peeler, Lockhart to Bartolomei to Peeler. deficit to edge the Detroit Tigers | Nelson 5. Hits and runs-Off Craig 9 to 8 Saturday. Six home runs, 6 and 4 in 5 innings, Quigley 1 and four by the Senators, were chalked 0 in 2, Lockhart 5 and 6 in 1. Wild Philadelphia 000 200 000—2 3 0 pitch-Lockhart. Losing pitcher-R. H. E. Craig. Umpires-Dorothy and Sikes. 000 105 300-9 9 0 Time-2:45.

032 120 000-8 13 0 Masterson, Haynes, Welteroth, MOCK BOMBING RAID Calvert and Evans; Hutcinson, NEW ORLEANS-(AP)-A squad-

Grissom, Trout, Overmire Trucks ficer of the 122nd Light Bombard- ment announced Saturday. ment Squadron, said Saturday. A meeting of all persons interested in participating in the Trail Days pageant, "Frontiers of Prog-

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Pencil Pushers Johnson, Sara .... Jones, Edwin .....

a butterfly that fluttered about the mound while the Cub's veteran was getting the Dodgers out. The right-hander missed the pretty insect's help in the sixth, when the Brokolyn club belted

# the press box. He expressed a liking West Texas Tourney for the showing the fielders made

LUBBOCK-A large field of 175 to 200 women are expected to tee SWEETWATER (5) AB R H O A off in the 12th annual Women's outs in his 21 years as a Washing-0 West Texas Golf tournament, to ton Senator hurler. be staged at the Lubbock Country Club, beginning Tuesday and run-

ning through Sunday. Already entries are beginning to come to the site of the tourney. A new \$250,000 clubhouse plus Lubbock's ideal location for West Texas women golfers is expected to 0 draw a record field. Last year when 0 Mrs. Sam O'Neal, Odessa, won her second title in a row, some 115

entries played at San Angelo. 0 Mrs. O'Neal heads the entries. Another title-holder to play is Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite. Fort Worth. A Some half a dozen golfers from that city are expected to enter. Among these are Mrs. Nellie Brown, Mrs. E. A. Dietz, a director and Mrs. Helen Copeland.

from Amarillo. Odessa has wired Mrs. T. E. Patterson, co-chairman 34 10 12 27 16 of the tourney here. Plainview, 001 002 002- 5. Pampa, Midland, Del Rio, Big 301 000 06x-10. Spring, El Paso, Sweetwater, San Errors — Cuitti; Romanello 2. Angelo and Brownwood will send

# PHILADELPHIA -(P)- Homers

by Marty Marion and Nippy Jones, each with a man on base, coupled Left on bases—Sweetwater 12; Mid- with three-hit pitching by George land 10. Bases on balls—Off Craig Munger gave the St. Louis Cardi-DETROIT —(P)—The Washing-ton Senators made up a seven-run Strike outs—By Craig 4, Quigley 1; he Philadelphia Phillies.

002 002 110-6 10 1 Munger and Garagiola; Borowy, Trinkle, Rowe and Seminick.

TEXAS, NEW MEXICO AGREE ON TRUCK TAXES

AUSTIN -(AP)- The reciprocal ron of high-speed attack bombers agreement between New Mexico and of the Louisiana Air National Texas concerning licensing of com-Guard will stage a mock bombing mercial vehicles and payment of a raid against the City of Lufkin, mileage tax in New Mexico has Texas, Sunday afternoon, Lt. Col. been amended to grant full recipro-Hubbell F. Vincent, commanding of- city, the Texas Highway Depart-The agreement applies to commercial vehicles engaged in inter-



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Robinson, John ...113 119 135 367

# **Black Indians Move** To Amarillo For Go

The Midland Black Indians, smarting from a 17 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Jal, N. M., Gassers Thursday night, move into him out of there, going on to Amarillo for a game with the Amarillo Colts Sunday afternoon. "Mad Man" Summers has been

nominated to pitch for Midland. The Gassers scored their smashing victory over the Black Indians on the one-hit hurling of Lefty Miller. Yancy Batie got the only Midland hit.

Walter Johnson pitched 113 shut-



Willys of Hollywood, president of the Hosiery Designers of America, measures the shapely legs of Virginia Mayo in Hollywood. Virginia was picked by the hosiery designers to head their an-

# 586 627 548 1761 Permian Basin

Shooters from throughout the Permian Basin will start firing at TEXAS STATE REVENUE 119 134 253 10 a.m. Sunday in the monthly EXCEEDS EXPENDITURES

legs. Anyone disagree?

Terminal. Five events are on tap and are day. ed in each event.

# George Glass, Jr. In Tie For State **Junior Skeet Title**

HARLINGEN -(P)- Sharpshooters Capt. Mig Brown, Waco, and Mickey Michaelis, Jr., Galveston, each banged 299 of 300 targets Saturday to tie for top piace in the main event of the state skeet shoot, Miss Nancy Burrus, Dallas, turned in a straight 100 in the women's di-

Jackie Rogers, Palestine, blasted 96 of 100 targets to become the state sub-junior champion. George Glass, Jr., Midland and Stan Bell. Corpus Christi, tied up the junior division. They cracked 99 targets

Shootoffs Sunday Shootoffs will be fired Sunday. They will attempt to break ties in the amateur all-bore and the delayed Galveston Oleander four-way deadlock. In the latter are Grant Ilseng, Houston: Col. Pete Reed, San Angelo; Michaelis and Herman Ehler. Dallas.

Bill Buford, Austin, took runnerup spot with 149 of 150 in a lower bracket tie of the Oleander and George Glass, Jr., ripped 148 targets to become Class A winner of the Galveston meet.

Herb Parsons, Sommerville, Tenn., copped first place in the pro division of all bore firing by hitting 298 of 300. Mrs. Janice Mason, Dallas, was first in the women's all-bore division, breaking 294. nual list of movietown's loveliest

In the sub-junior, Billy Martindale, Jacksonville, Texas, broke 278 to cop first division in the all-bore. All events of the state meet will be completed Sunday afternoon with winners scheduled to compete in the nationals in Dallas August 1.

Hi-Power Match sponsored by the AUSTIN -(P)- Revenue receipts Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol of the state totaled \$50,163,184, while Club. The match will be held at the cost of government was \$44,the club ranges at Midland Air 659,387 in May, State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert reported Satur-

open to everyone who wishes to The general revenue fund inenter. Cash prizes will be award- creased from \$81,164,526 to \$83,616,-



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The Midland Indians have this year. Likewise, the Indians achieved something no other team are the only team which has beatin the Longhorn League has achiev- en the Cubans on their home field. ed this season.

When Glenn Patton tossed his other victories added to this one one-hitter to whip the Big Spring when the Indians play Big Spring Broncs 1-0 in the Big Spring park, there again. he became the only hurler to register a win there against the Broncs and Marty Filigamo hitting the

# Capot Is **Belmont** Winner

NEW YORK—(AP)—Capot gave Greentree Stable a powerful claim on the 1949 three-year-old championship very nice fellow "from all indica-Saturday when he beat Cal- tions here in court." umet Farm's favored Ponder by a half-length to win the \$91,500 Bel-

a three-horse race between Capot, Angelo Colts, waving a red parking Ponder and Isidor Bieber's Pales- ticket. tinian, which took third money another half-length back of the Cal- case was heard. umet colt. The fourth horse in Sam excused himself for the vithe eight-horse field, Mrs. Eben olation with the explanation he had H. Ellison, Jr.'s Sun Bahram, was lost a baseball game to the Odes-12 lengths back of Palestinian to sa Oilers the night before and had give an idea how much the others forgotten to move his bus after

were left out of the act. Most everybody in the crowd of here. 40.421 but the Greentree forces Judge DeArmond, after a recomthought Ponder, the Kentucky Der- mendation from Police Chief Jack by winner, was going to take this Ellington, excused Harshaney but final jewel in the triple crown, be- with a stern warning. cause of his reputation for coming

of Monow-Piquet in front for most plate in Oiler Park." of the dusty mile and one-half route. Capot had won the Preakness, but most "experts" thought straight hits last week and his five the longer Belmont distance would home runs, batted his way to the prove too tough for the Greentree title of "Player of the Week" and

# Julian Pressley Is Leading Midland In Hitting With .386

Julian Pressley, the Midland outfielder with booming bat, moved into the top spot in the Indian batting averages this week. He currently is slamming the ball at a .386 clip for the first quarter of the season. In moving up, Pressley clouted seven home runs and got a base hit in each of 11 consecutive times at bat to set a new record. Kenny Jones remained in second place although out of the lineup Shelton are out to make us eat most of the week. He is batting

his power at the plate to raise his average to .346 for third place in the Indian standings. Warren Sliter is hitting .314. Lou Dawson, the newly acquired

Carriel Nipp displayed some of

third baseman, holds th efifth place spot with a .310 average. Rose Gains

Bob Rose picked up six percentage points during the week to raise his mark to .296 for the first

The other Indians are hitting like this: Stanley Hughes, .291; Rudy Kellee .286; Ernie Nelson .280;

Hoozer .250; Ralph Blair .162; Glenn Patton .136. Ernie Nelson and Ralph Blair top the pitchers with .500 percen- the best he was able to play. tages. Nelson has won four and

lost four while Blair has a five-

five record. Sam Van Hoozer has credit for only one win against no losses for perature all the time the Indians the season. Glenn Patton a three were on the road to Ballinger and

# Softball Schedule

All games scheduled Friday night in the Midland Softball League were postponed by rain. Monday night's schedule calls for The Reporter-Telegram to meet the Rebels in the first game and Joe's Gulf vs. Standard in the fi-

# Midland Colts Play Monahans

against the Monahans Lobos at should be run . . . Stu piloted the feating Kansas University two holds a one-game edge over the the dumps . . . The Midland In- are representing NCCA District 5 double by Yogi Berra. The Colts will be hosts to the Friday night. The water was up Grandfalls Cowboys here next Sun- to the bottom bunks in the club in the NCCA playoff after passing not go the distance. Joe Page

Chicago and New York hold the Spring 0; Roswell 5, Vernon 4. to the finals of the Western Re-American League record for the Both games were called after five gional in 1947 in California.

most consecutive games won—19. innings. The 1949 Region C series

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With Julian Pressley, Carriel Nipp ball like they are now, the short leftfield fence in Bronco Park is a perfect mark.

Friday was "baseball players' day" in City Court here. The funny part of it is, all the defendants went away happier than they were when they arrived. Judge J. M. DeArmond had Stu

Williams of the Ballinger club back

in court to officially dispose of the charges lodged against him here some time ago for breach of peace. Likable, philosophical Judge De-Armond fined Williams seven dollars and suspended the fine. He expressed a liking for Stu after the thing was over and termed him a

Just as Williams was going merrily on his way, in stepped Sam Just as expected, it was strictly Harshaney, manager of the San After proper introductions, the

letting the players out at the hotel

"Next time you lose to Midland take that bus to Odessa and park But Jockey Ted Atkinson, who it right in the middle of main was winning his first Belmont vic- street," was the judge's command. tory aboard Capot, knew what ne Sam went him one better. He was doing as he had the brown son said, "I'll park it right on home

Julian Pressley, with his 11 will be awarded a Bulova wrist watch from Hughes Jewelry between games of the double-header

at Indian Park Sunday afternoon. We think the fans picked the right man for the award. Thanks to Pressley for his fine stick work. He is headed for his biggest season in baseball.

Midland has become a favorite Roswell stopping place for Longhorn League Big Spring teams when they play in this area. Midland The Ballinger Cats always stop here when they play at Odessa as do the San Angelo Colts. Both Ode clubs then commute to Odessa ev- Sar Midland should feel proud that

our city is that attractive. Blondy Cross has served notice Ode on Sports Slants that he and Lefty our words. We doubt Shelton can

However, if he does it won't be Nat the first time. If Lefty has the stuff to whip the Indians from the We

mound let him start showing it. Stanley Hughes, the best short- Sch stop in the Longhorn League, has Sim been in somewhat of a slump at Gys

the plate here of late but it isn't Pres without good reason. Hughes has been ailing with a Med stomach disorder which has kept Cru him upset just like any normal Bat human being.

Fans should take that into con- Mor sideration before they jump on a Jon Marty Filigamo 272; Sam Van ball player. Hughes was the tar- Bar get for some rash remarks from Nip the stands here Thursday night. It | Star shouldn't have been so. He played McCaskey, Vn

of ball players being sick, Julian Pressley was running a high tem-Sweetwater last week. Yet he clouted five home runs and a half dozen other assorted base hits . . . Sick probably isn't the word for Bob Huntley's condition since he dropped three straight to last-place Sweetwater and a fourth one to Roswell . . . Baseball men all over the league are saying, "Watch out for Sweetwater. The Swatters are the most improved club in the league." We believe it because they have been going great guns . . Charlie English, the firey pilot of the Ballinger Cats, has been replaced by Stu Williams. We got wind of the proposed change after Thursday night's game here. English and his employers were not Juan Lopes will seng his Latin on friendly terms, both having their American Midland Colts to the field own ideas about how the ball club dians needed boats to get to bed for a second straight year. house . . . Longhorn League results ur a bid last year to represent Dis- replaced him.

DEPEND ON US

Run-Down Play



Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals was trapped between third and home in the ninth inning at Braves Field when Eddie Kazak hit a ground ball to Bob Elliott, middle. The catcher is Phil Masi. Schonedienst succeeded in scrambling back to third, but Stan Musial, shown with his foot on the bag, had come on from second, and was out because there was no place for him. Alvin Dark of the Boston club stands beside Musial. The umpire is Lee Ballanfant. Despite the mixup, the St. Louis Nationals scored three runs in the inning as insurance, and swept the three-game series.

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# Longhorn League Batting Averages

Note: Averages include all games played through June 6 Roswell at Ballinger June 6 and Odessa at Big Spring June 6). CLUB BATTING

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eler, Sw					172		44	54	6	3		4	23	.384		
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# HALF SLANTS . . . Speaking Texas Meets Sooner | Yanks Blast Rapid Aggies For Regional Robert From Mound, NCAA Baseball Title

AUSTIN—(P)—Two college teams | CLEVELAND— (P) —The New with fine won-lost records fight it York Yankees blasted Bob Feller out for the Region C. National Col- and Sam Zoldak, his successor, for legiate Athletic Association base- nine runs in the first inning, and ball title here this week.

They are the Texas Longhorns Indians 12-7. winning 22 and losing 4.

nine qualified for the meet by de- game losing streak.

Friday night: Sweetwater 13, Big trict 6. The Longhorns advanced The 1949 Region C series will

open Thursday afternoon at Clark New York Field, where the Longhorns have Cleveland won 47 of their last 48 appearances against collegiate competition. The hos; Feller, Zoldak, Papish and Heonly school to defeat Texas on its gan, Tresh. home field during the last three seasons was Ohio State, which salvaged the final game of this year's the U.S. Open was the 331 of Wilthree-game series.

# Down Indians 12-7

went on to defeat the Cleveland

with a won-lost record of 18 to 7 A ladies day crowd of 61,523, of and the Oklahoma A&M Cowpokes which 31,308 were paid admissions, with a more impressive record of saw 13 Yankees go to bat in the first inning. They rocked Rapid The Longhorns faced more pro- Robert for five hits before he refessional teams in their early-sea- tired in favor of Zoldak. It was the second straight for the Yanks Toby Green's Oklahoma A&M over the Indians, after a four-

Feller pitched to eight batters 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Home of Cats early in 1947 and did a fair games out of three. The Aggies, and retired one. The most damthe Colts here. The Midland team job. He may bring them out of champions of the Missouri Valley, aging blow was a bases-loaded Allie Reynolds, who had not Bibb Falk's Longhorns are back started since Memorial Day, could

Joe Gordon smashed his ninth homer of the season. It was Feller's sixth loss.

Reynolds, Page and Berra, Niar-

Highest 72-hole total ever to win lie Anderson in 1901.

FOR THE OPENING OF THE NEW



# Memphis Dentist Wins Open Crown

CHICAGO—(AP)—Cary Middlecoff, the young golf-ing dentist from Memphis, Tenn., won the 49th National Open golf championship with a 72-hole score of 286 Saturday while an old familiar jinx rose up to haunt Samuel Jackson Snead.

Softball Schedule

June 13—Reporter-Telegram

June 15-Standard of Texas vs

Reporter-Telegram. Joe's Gulf vs

Joe's Gulf.

Engineers.

of Texas.

July 4-No games.

neers vs Reporter-Telegram.

July 13-Joe's Gulf vs Shell Oil

while his hind foot sticks out back-

Snead, hard luck loser in three previous open tournaments, faded on the 71st (Skee) Riegel of Tulsa, Okla., who hole after a spectacular ral- had 73-74 for a 294. This score ly to finish in a second place was shared also by one of the four tie with Clayton Heafner of surviving former champions, Lloyd Charlotte, N. C., one stroke back Mangrum of Chicago.

In third place came Jim Turnesa store of links prestige that profesof Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., and sionals figure is worth, in the long Bobby Locke, the South African run, \$100,000 in cold cash.

Al Brosch of Garden City, N. Y. who led at the halfway point with a sub-par 141, wilted and finished Middlecoff, after shooting a 69

over Medinah's 6,081-yard, par 71 layout in the morning, also soared in the hot, humid afternoon for a Texas Co. Standard of Texas The 286 winning score, two over par, was the first time the open

had been won by an over-regulation | Texas Co.

figure since unknown Sam Parks did it at Oakmont in Pittsburgh in Plastic Co. Rendezvous vs Rotary Snead still was out on the course June 20-Shell Oil Co. vs Texas

"Well, I muffed it," he said de- Gulf. Reporter-Telegram vs Westjectedly as he looked on the board ern Plastic Co.

to see that Snead, finishing with a June 24—Rendezvous vs Reporing into the last round, needed on- vs Joe's Gulf. needed only two pars for the tie. ard of Texas. One birdie and a par would have June 29—Rotary Engineers vs given him the championship to lay Joe's Gulf. Reporter-Telegram vs beside the Masters and PGA Shell Oil Co. crowns he already holds.

But on the 193-yard lake hole Rendezvous. Western Plastic vs 17th, Snead ran into an old and Texas Co. despised chum—his open bugaboo. After laying his tee shot on the July 6-Rendezvous vs Western fringe of the green, he took three costly taps at the ball and there of Texas.

Only be reclided to Western Clinic-Hospital Saturday as a medical patient. was another championship gone out | July 8—Rotary Engineers vs Shell the window. His first putt was Oil Co. Joe's Gulf vs Reporter-Telesix feet past and then he rimmed gram. cup with his next try-but the ball stayed out. Double Troable

On the 18th—on which he needed a desperate birdie to tie Snead Co. Texas Co. vs Rendezvous. was down the middle with his drive but was wide of the carpet on his | The elephant is the only mamma six-iron approach. He had to strug- that kneels when reclining. His gl for a par four that gave him knee joint rests on the ground a 70 for a total of 287. AB R H 2B 3B HR SBLOB SO RBIAVG The top amateur was Robert ward.



Penny Karnofsky, a Phoenix, Ariz., model, proudly shows off the brief swimsuit designed especially for her. The handpainted number has a strictly western motif of a cowboy roping

a calf. June 17—Shell Oil Co. vs Western Giants End Five-Game Losing Streak With when Middlecoff's score was re- Co. Rotary Engineers vs Standard 4-3 Win Over Pirgtes

June 22—Rendezvous vs Joe's NEW YORK-(AP)-Bobby Tompson's inside-the-park home run with one aboard climaxed a fourrun eighth inning and gave the rush after trailing six strokes go- ter-Telegram. Western Plastic Co. New York Giants a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturly par in for the last three holes. June 27—Texas Co. vs Rotary day. The victory enabled the Snead played 16 in par and then Engineers. Shell Oil Co. vs Stand- Giants to snap a five-game losing streak.

The score: 020 001 000-3 7 Pittsburgh New York 000 000 04x-4 9 2 July 1-Standard of Texas vs Riddle and McCullough; Kennedy, Behrman and Cooper.

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both won four U.S. Open golf ti-July 11-Western Plastic Co. vs tles, more than any other player Standard of Texas. Rotary Engi-

Get Along, Dogie Bowie, El Paso, Lands Six Men On All-Tourney Nine

> AUSTIN -(P)- By unanimous vote, Robert Leach of Denison was named outstanding player of the 1949 state high school baseball

> The championship Bowie of El Paso team placed six men on the all-tournament team announced Saturday.

Leach is a 16-year-old freshman lefthander. He and Ruben Porras of Bowie, also a pitcher, were the only unanimous choices for the first team. Each registered two victories in the tournament. First Baseman T. R. Taylor of Waco, Pitcher Jackie Brinkley of Austin, Outfielder Luther Knebel of Austin, and Shortstop Bobby Brown of Lubbock missed unanimous selections by a single vote. The team was chosen through a poll of sports writers and profes-

sional baseball scouts. Also making the team were Catchers Ramon Camarillo, Bowie, and Teddy Tate, Austin; Second Baseman Dick McCoy, Austin; Third Baseman Jose Galerza, Bowie; utility man, Andy Morales, Bowie; and Outfielder Ernesto Guzman, Bowie, and Fernando Gomez. Bowie.

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## Truman-

(Continued from Page 1) ed 15 blocks-the full route-in the annual reunion parade of the 35th. He was flanked by Secretary of Defense Johnson, Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas and Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, presidential military

A crowd estimated by Police Chief Marvin Potts at 100,000 thronged the hot streets to greet Truman. In his address, the President said, in Oklahoma City. in referring to the European Cooperation Administration program: There are voices which claim vice president. that because our policy has been successful so far, we can now afford to relax. There are some who Midlander's Mother and to the economic recovery of Dies In Fort Worth other nations: there are some who want to reject the measures that

of peace."

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## Sun Oil Scout Heads National Association HOUSTON-(P)-S. N. Jackson,

Dallas, is the new president of the National Oil Scouts & Landsmen's The Sun Oil Company scout heads

nual convention. The 1950 convention will be held Other officers selected include Fred Tyner, Roswell, N. M., first

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gard went aggression; there are some who when they were notified of the matter is urged. wish to abandon our efforts to- death there of Mrs. Gard's mother. and the revival of world trades. Mrs. Gardner.

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(Continued from Page 1) bage which is not in a covered conthe concluding business session of desires, the city manager stated. the association's twenty-sixth an-There is no charge for collection in the residential areas.

The city manager stressed the grass cuttings, weeds and trash need not be placed in the covered containers, but will be picked up if they are placed in cardboard boxes and left beside the containers.

Garbage and trash left in oil drums will not be picked up. The city would like to do away with the oil drums completely and the coare necessary for defense against to Fort Worth Saturday morning operation of householders in the

Will Spray Cans Each garbage can will be sprayed with DDT as it is emptied, Thoma-

City officials announced May 15 ordinance would be started June 15. The ordinance was published in full in The Reporter-Telegram as a conwas adopted last year, but enforcetainers could be purchased by flow. householders at a reasonable rate.

eral Midland stores. the garbage can order has not been tinued. Water still was flowing south. too good to date, but he hopes all do' .. some of the gutters Satur-Midlanders will join willingly in the day morning.

program to improve health and Several police cars stalled as they sanitation conditions. citizens in the enforcement of the whose cars drowned out. All memgarbage collection ordinance.

GUNSHOT WOUND can youth, was treated at Western pour. Clinic-Hospital Saturday for a gun-



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# Enforcement-Midland Dries Out-

(Continued From Page One) | Friday. The city was said to be de container. A family may have and molished. Some materials at the ped through that sector.

night tilt.

Wall, Missouri, Texas, Illinois, The cans now are vailable at sev- Ohio and other through streets carried torrents of water, some becom-Thomason stated the response to ing impassible as the rainfall con-

attempted to cruise into all sec-He urged the full cooperation of tions of the city to aid persons bers of the Police and Fire Department were on duty throughout the emergency. The fire department Angelina Castillo, Latin Ameri- made two runs during the down-

> Traffic slowed almost to a standstill in the downtown section. Some fields south of Midland were inundated to a depth of six feet Saturday morning as cotton farmers, blown out last week by high winds, took another beating.

Crops Are Damaged E. D. Richardson, who farms a few miles south on the Rankin highway, said a 120-acre field at his place was inundated completely. He estimated the deepest spot at six feet. Cotton fields on the Elmer Bizzell farm also were sub-merged. The same condition existed Af Crusadin' Dale's at the Doyle Rayburn farm and other places in that sector. Damage Was heavy. Ranges were benefitted Houston Hot Spots and lakes, tanks and watering places

was termed general.

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the downpour. Across the Andrews luged. tainer of regulation type and size. highway to the northeast, a work Midland City Manager H. A. Wet garbage should be wrapped in house at the site of the new Mid-Thomason said streets here were paper before being placed in the land Memorial Hospital was de-damaged badly. The southeast part of the Midland news officers electric Saturday at use as many cans as it needs and the concluding business session of desires the city manager stated blown down. Some observers said golf course holes six, seven and they believed a young tornado rip- nine are submerged. No swimming

> The ball park was under water fact that newspapers, magazines, Friday night. Water also entered of the rodeo grounds of Midland the bunk house where the Midland Indians reside. Considerable dam- 80 also was inundated. age was reported. The Friday Water was over U. S. 80 Highway tween Midland and Ballinger was both east and west of the city, but postponed, but the water was pump- the pavement never was closed to ed off saturday and the two teams traffic. played their scheduled Saturday

> > Water Gushes in Streets of water during the young flood Preston ranch received 11/2 inches. and for several hours afterward. Stalled cars were abandoned on land and Rankin got a good rain. many streets and intersections. Yards and vards of sand were washed into downtown and residential sectors.

Water was over curbs and sidewalks in downtown Midland. The venience to residents. The ordinance water entered a number of business houses. Broom, mops and other arment was delayed until covered con- ticles were used to curb the over-

Many persons were caught shot wound in the shoulder. The downtown business establishments injury resulted when a .22 rifle was by the sudden rain. Many residents discharged accidentally, it was rewere seen wading from one place to another with their shoes in hand. A woman was seen walking on a downtown street in a white bathing

tion extended only about five miles son, cracked down on eight Houssouth but the Saturday morning ton bookie shops Saturday morning to shops south, but the Saturday morning ton bookie shops Saturday. moisture covered a wide area and

La Porte he had been in Houston cording secretary; Mrs. Adella S.

were operating.

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Saturday for bunday 'esues Flood waters also covered a part

Fair, Inc., in East Midland. The Pagoda Park area on West Highway night Longhorn League game befor several hundred yards in spots
tween Midland and Ballinger was both sast and wast of the city but

signs were posted.

Joe Youngblood reported about three-quarters of an inch of rain at his ranch south of Midland. Streets in many sections ran full Twenty miles southeast, the Sam The Midkiff ranch between Mid-Foy Proctor received good rains over his ranch lands to the north

> ranch between Midland and Odessa had about 21/2 inches. Forrest King said his ranch northwest of Midland also received good rains. Rains also covered the Goldsmith area. Stanton and Martin County reported good rains although not as heavy as in the Midland sector. Glenn Brunson had

in coveralls and rubber boots was on hand at the police station Friday night to assist in an emergency.

circuits was reported. More than 150 chickens were reported drowned at a farm south of

Taxi cabs here were swamped with calls and some cabs reportedly operated on an emergency basis.

Some roofs leaked that had never leaked before.

Small birds were found dead in some sections, pelted out of trees earlier: by the torrents of rain. "Are there any storm sewers in

this town?" a visitor asked. "There's not two feet of decline anywhere in Midland," someone One visitor said, "I'm going back

to Houston and the coast, it's drier and less rain there.' "They ought to ration this rainwater," was a during-the-rain

were full for the first time in years.

Were full for the first time in years.

Kern, frankly displeased with the on how to proceed with the loyalty more gave his life so gallantly that we make the loyalty have our freedom and liberty.

Odessa received even heavier rain- chines, rundown sheets, blackboards ergy Commission employe who, acfall and a damaging hail storm and other equipment confiscated. cording to Hickenlooper, wrote "one Buttonholes, hemstitching, beits and a long time ago if it hadn't been ever assembled" after he had been

> "When Richardson kept fooling around here the bookies kept mov- Midlander Named To Richardson left his La Porte pre- State B&PW Office ing their headquarters." cinct several times in April and HOUSTON -(AP)- Mrs. Hazel

> gation by the county grand jury Business and Professional Women's which released a formal report Clubs. which criticized the motives behind the constable's raids.

the alert against gambling. came as "a complete surprise." RATES AND INFORMATION

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WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) Saturday bitterly protested the raising of secrecy bars in the congressional airing of his "incredible mismanagement" and northwest. The Roy Parks charges against the Atomic Energy Commission. The Iowan, chief critic of AEC

> Chairman David E. Lilienthal, demanded a one-day delay in public hearings to thresh out the problem -but with only partial success. Senator McMahon, chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Investigating Committee, turned down the

21/2 inches at his ranch 25 miles delay request but agreed to a closeddoor session of the committee Mon-Mayor William B. Neely, attired day afternoon to hear Hickenlooper's objections. McMahon said Dr. J. Robert same day as received. NO WAIT.

Oppenheimer, who directed research Many telephones were put out of on the atomic bomb, had been callorder and some damage to electric ed to testify before the committee Monday morning. Oppenheimer now heads the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton, N. J., and is chairman of the AEC's General Ad-

visory Committee. Hickenlooper, bitter over a 9-to-8 committee decision Friday requiring him to present his evidence against the commission's loyalty review program behind closed doors, had said

"No progress can be made in this investigation if the curtain of secrecy is rung down every time embarrassing evidence is offered." To Consult Clark, Hoover

McMahon said he wanted an open hearing plan for two reasons: (a) there had been "conflicting testimony" on the matter of shipments of radioactive isotopes to foreign countries, and (b) Dr. Oppenheimer is "visiting the West Coast next week and is available for testimony

only on Monday. McMahon told a news conference: 1. He again will bring up the matter of shipping radioactive isotopes Delbert Downing, teacher (atomic bombarded material) to for- SEWING and alterations. Mrs. S. L eign nations if Hickenlooper is not Newsome, 2604 W. Brunson

2. The committee is turning to At- WE thank our friends and all that torney General Tom Clark and FBI were, kind to us in our recent be-Director I Edgar Hoover for advice reavement, in the reburial of our be-HOUSTON —(P)— Sheriff Buster Director J. Edgar Hoover for advice

whether to hold hearings, either The outcome: About 75 people public or private, on "Case A." That arrested; several truckloads of ma- is the designation of an atomic En-"I could have staged these raids of the hottest atomic documents 24 hour service for those raids by that nitwit Dale suspended following an FBI loyalty Richardson," the sheriff told re- check and then reinstated.

May to make gambling raids in Blackwell, Weslaco school teacher, Saturday was named president-His actions resulted in an investi- elect of the Texas Federation of

She will succeed Mrs. Dora B. Davis, Wichita Falls, Wichita Coun- is at 1702 E. Wall. The report added, however, Rich- ty clerk, at next year's convention. TAIL gate to trailer, made of pipe and ardson could not have made the raids had Houston police been on eration's annual convention include please return to Harold J. Nelson. Mrs. Minnie Cooper, Corsicana, first Richardson said the sheriff's raids vice president; Miss Alyeen Ater, vice president; Miss Alyeen Ater, male cat. Reward, 605 South Loraine. Childress, second vice president; Phone 1461-J. He told reporters by phone from Miss Olive McDougle, Stamford, re- HELP WANTED, FEMALE this morning checking up on the Drew, Plainview, treasurer, and situation and was told no bookies Mrs. Frances Foote Carter, Midland, corresponding secretary.

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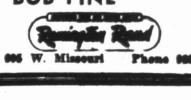
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made by her mother, Mrs. Fred appeared in table decorations, and Turner, at a tea Friday afternoon Mrs. Durham wore a bouffant white Midland residents, and every day Jones Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saba was the organist.

The late Summer wedding will be White Flowers Decorate an event of interest over West Tex- White stock and candytuft in a

den basket heaped with miniature es in wedding bell shape, green bridal bouquets which they present punch and mints repeated the colthem for a visit here.

attached red hearts inscribed with registered. the names "Dorothy" and "Clar- Included in the house party were Visit On Texas Coast

Mrs. Lynn Durham, only sister Hubbard.

will be married on August 27 was white colors chosen by Miss Turner wide green sash.

as, as the engaged couple are both long rectangular arrangement were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson left members of prominent and widely- in the center of the table, with white last week for Dallas, with plans for tapers in three-branched silver can-Guests at the announcement tea delabra on either end. A similar were greeted in the hall by Miss flower arrangement, on smaller Emma Sue Cowden and Miss Fran- scale, was set between single tapers have returned from a motor trip ces Puett, each holding a white gar- on the buffet. Green and white cak- to Summerville, Ga., bringing Mrs.

Peonies and other flowers in bou-The tiny bouquets, made of white quets over the house were white, spent principally in Beaumont, vissweetpeas and maline, had white except for a vase of red roses on iting her parents. Miss Louanna

ence" and an arrow with the wed- Mrs. Al Cowden, Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Birkhead and of Dallas, niece of the bridegroom, flowers. Mrs. Tom Sealy, Miss Elizabeth Anne son, E. P., Jr., left Friday for Cor- acted as junior bridesmaid. Mrs. Turner, Miss Turner and her Cowden, Miss Jean McMillian, Miss pus Christi to visit her brother. finance's mother, Mrs. Ruth Schar- Jane McMillian, Mrs. John Dublin, They will return the first of the bauer, were in the receiving line. Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mrs. Ray week accompanied by Camilla man. Ushers were Dee Nutt of Clif- They wore organza mitts, poke bon- carried out a color scheme of blue and "Always," Berlin, accompanied Miss Turner was dressed in a white Ford, Mrs. Charles Klapproth, Miss Birkhead, who has been a guest in ton, Arizona, Charles Morris of Abi- nets, and carried baskets of cut flow- and yellow. lace frock. Mrs. Turner in orchid lace Carole Casselman, Miss Dorothy her uncle's home, and Marion Se- lene, and Tommy Hale of Fort ers. and Mrs. Scharbauer in blue lace. Faye Holt and Miss Norma Jean vier, who has been visiting with Lt. Ben W. Sevier.

# Dorothy Lee Smith Weds Bobby Dement

Dorothy Lee Smith, daughter of ures, was served by Mrs. Y. D. Mc- children, Suzan and Bill, will leave the bride in a wedding ceremony first slice. Methodist Church minister, solem- istry. Others in the house party California.

Lubbock was the maid of honor, Shanks and Mrs. J. C. Velvin. and Robert Skinner the best man. Trip To Colorade Jean Hawkins, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Ushers cake had a centerpiece of white and were Dick Morrison and Fred Mc- pink carnations with gypsophila, and

her father, wore a Summer bridal maline. White tapers burned in frock of white imported organdy, crystal candelabra. On another table the basque waist and full skirt trim- the silver punch bowl was wreathed med with rows of tiny pin-tucks and with gypsophila and fern. the same organdy had a touch of the reception on a trip to Colorado. color in blue forget-me-nots. Her and will be at home at 607 North D Rose Petals In Path

Miss Wilson's bouffant frock was white carnations in a corsage. of lavender organza, worn with She is a graduate of Midland High a matching poke bonnet and silver School, and recently returned home dippers. Both carried nosegays, the from North Texas State College, bride's of white carnations with blue Denton, where she studied the last

maline, and the maid of honor's of year as a music major. mink carnations. scatter in the bride's path, the from high school there. He is emflower girl was dressed in pink, and ployed with the Southwestern Bell

Mothers of the bride and bride- wedding included his parents and groom both chose navy sheer frocks Mrs. Rhodes Arnold of Roscoe, Mrs. and navy accessories for the wed- J. D. Stewart of Waco, Mr. and Mrs.

ding, and both had corsages of R. E. Haynie and Mr. and Mrs. D. white carnations. The arch which was the setting Smith, Cornell Smith and Miss Bilfor the single ring ceremony was lie Jo Watkins of Big Spring.

twined with ivy and larkspur blooms in pink, blue and lavender shades. Presbyterion Youth Hanging from the center was a wedding bell with white maline Attend Ranch Camp draped to the sides and caught with clusters of rosebuds. Bride Cuts Cake

solo. "I Love You Truly," Jacobs- mer at the Mo-Ranch near Kerr-Bond. He was accompanied by Mrs. ville by the Presbyterian Synod of Joe Mims, pianist, who played "Al- Texas. ways," Berlin, and "Because", D'-Hardelot, then the traditional wed- and Don Drummond are to leave ding marshes and, during the Tuesday for the Senior Fellowship ceremony, "Clair de Lune," Debus- Conference. The Rev. R. Matthew

after the ceremony at an informal Mazie Secor and Bobby Lynn atreception. The wedding cake topped tended the Older Fellowship Conby tiny bride-and-bridegroom fig- ference the last week at the ranch.

old Shanks, Mrs. Henry Oliver, Mrs. Friday for a ten-day vacation on aunt. Miss Margaret Beatrice Wilson of John B. Mills and Miss Sharon the West coast.

The table which held the wedding at either end of the table was a The bride, given in marriage by cluster of rosebuds tied with white

the short sleeves puffed. Her hat of Mr. and Mrs. Dement left after slippers were of white linen and she Street when they return. For travelwore a necklace of white crystals. ing the bride wore a pink linen suit with white accessories, and

Dement, son cf Mr. and Mrs. L Carrying a basket of rose petals to Dement of Roscoe, was graduated

wore a bandeau of pink carnations Telephone Company. Out-of-city guests here for the

Young members of the First Presbyterian Church here are attending a series of youth confer-Bill Velvin sang the pre-nuptial ences being conducted this Sum-

Gloria Anguish, Adele Blackman Lynn, Midland pastor, will be di-Wedding guests offered congratu-lations and best wishes to the couple Charles Spivey, Sally Jean and

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them for a visit here.

Mrs. J. W. Carroll is due to

turned Friday from a trip that

took them first to attend the com-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jarmon and

Full Swing For

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1949

To Marry On June 18



# Wedding At Abilene June Wedding Date Is Set Read For Miss Hale For Eva L. Fry

With June not half gone, vacasees the departure and return of H. Johnston of Ardmore, Okla., were The bride's dress was fashioned numerous travelers to places near

Mrs. Leonard Proctor, Mrs. Kyle Taylor and Mrs. Josephine Ligon looped on either side.

Mrs. Jonny Rhodes of Texarkana Attendants' Costumes turn this week from a vacation her former home, Memphis, Tenn.

> Music Precedes Ceremony Worth, brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Phillips re- Matthews of Dallas sang Grieg's "I'

The double ring ceremony was per- lar, and a skirt of nylon net with lace charter member.

es, the bride's cousin, is the former green dress of organza patterned by Janice Jones of Midland. Brides- the bride's but with a ruffle around high school and a business college Wedding Songs Played of Abilene. Miss Marigen Matthews flowers. She carried a basket of cut ling Company.

W. C. Orr of Vernon served as best bride's with large bustles in the back. nois Street, Saturday night. She erson sang, "Because," D'Hardelot, Kidnap Breakfast Is

A reception followed the ceremony Preceding the ceremony, W. A. in the garden. The couple stood in

# mencement exercises of Sewanee, Tenn., Military Academy as the guest of Jimmy Allison of Midland, one of the graduates, then to Baltimore to visit Mr. Phillips' mother and to Washington, D. C., and a visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jarmon and

where Jarmon will attend the Op- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tug- daughter in marriage.

Herbert L. Newman of San An- abra holding white tapers were set turned Friday. Miss Wilda Drake returned last tonio, a minister in the Church of on either side. Daisies and other

Cut Wedding Cake

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane are pictured cutting their wedding cake at the reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horne of St.

Paul. Minn., following their wedding June 4 in the First Presby-

terian Church of that city. Mrs. Lane is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Lee O. Manning and Lane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

Simms of Midland. The couple will live in St. Paul, where Lane

is a student in an art school.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smith, was Murry after the bride had cut the next Friday for San Francisco The marriage of LaVella Tuggle, ceremony. Mr. Tuggle gave his read under a flower-covered arch in Mrs. James C. Velvin, Jr., poured timist International Convention as gle, and Clayton Dameron, son of A garden wedding and reception son, Jimmy, already is at home bride's dress, designed with a low Ben Hardaway, Mrs. W. R. Provthe garden of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. punch, assisted by Miss Yvonne a representative of the Midland Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dameron of had been planned, and when rain from Schreiner Institute, from rounded neckline, closely molded ence, Mrs. Roy Tumlin, Mrs. W. M. Velvin's home Saturday night. The Bennett of Henderson. Miss Patsy Optimist Club. They will spend an Van Horn, was solemnized Friday drove the wedding indoors, the flor- which he was graduated this bodice scattered with motifs of Ven- Stewart, Loquita McNeel, Patsy Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, First Charlton was in charge of the reg- additional week on vacation in night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. al setting was arranged in the gar- Spring. He accompanied his mother lice lace, and flared skirt, street Johnson, Betty Watson and Barbara L. Q. Hamblett, 2107 West Indiana den theme, with a background of to Fort Scott, Kan., last week to length. A picture hat of Tuscan Ash. nized her marriage to Bobby Gene were Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Mrs. Har- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Maddox left Street. Mrs. Hamblett is the bride's greenery and Marconi daisies. Bas- attend the wedding of her niece, straw and white linen sandals com- The WMU also had a business

Christ, officiated for the double ring garden flowers were used in the

Candles Are Lighted Douglas Stewart of Ozona, a cousin of the bridegroom, lighted the candles while Mrs. Ronald James played a piano medley of wedding music. She accompanied Duke Jimerson as he sang "Because," D'Hardelot, and Miss Neva Taylor of Fort Worth, who sang "I Love Thee," Grieg. The wedding marches also were played by the pianist.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister. Melba, and Taylor Dameron of Van Horn was his brother's best man. The bride's brother, Greylan Tuggle, and her cousin, Donald Hamblett, served as

For her wedding Miss Tuggle wore a white organdy gown over taffeta, with a ruffle across the drop shoulder bodice and two wider ruffles at the bottom of the skirt. A lace cap embroidered with seed pearls held her illusion veil to her blonde hair, and she wore mitts of lace and white ballerina slippers. A single strand of pearls was her only piece of jewelry. Her bouquet was an orchid sur-

rounded by white shattered carnations and stephanotis, with a shower (Continued on Page 3)

## Reception Sunday To Introduce Painter

An informal "meet the artist" reception is to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, 1705 West Indiana Street, to introduce Bror Utter of Fort Worth, painter and teacher whose work has been exhibited the past week in the Palette Club Studio and who will begin a Summe class in art Monday. Interested persons are invited to meet the young Texas painter, who is coming to Midland under spon-sership of the Palette Club.

# Bride In Morning Wedding



# Hamilton-Davis Vows Repeated In Church

Beverly Jane Hale, neice and ward Love Thee" and Johnny Ramsey of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones, 2011 Sherman sang D'Hardelot's "Be- as the date of her marriage to Davis of Midland, in the First ies. tion season is in full swing for West College Street, and Johnny Cause." Miss Patsy Farley of San Methodist Church at Stanton Sat- Unday. The Rev. Howard H. Hollo- The maid of honor was dressed in plan a wedding in the First Meth- well, pastor of the First Methodist orchid linen, a frock with square married in a twilight ceremony Sat- with a white lace bodice, fitted with odist Church here. Their engage- Church of Midland, officiated. urday in the garden at Mr. and Mrs. points at the waistline in front and ment was announced informally last The bride is the daughter of Mrs. trimmed with inserts of eyelet em-

> formed by Walter H. Adams, dean panels set in. She wore lace mitts She is the daughter of B. M. Horace C. Hamilton of Amarillo daisies tied with matching satin of Abilene Christian College. The and a poke bonnet covered with Fry of San Angelo and Haskins is gave his sister in marriage. She was ribbon and showered with smaller bride was given in marriage by Mr. lace holding the three-tiered fin- the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest attended by Miss Aileen Maxwell of daisies. Jones, with whom she walked down gertip veil of illusion. Her bouquet Haskins of Wolfforth. A veteran of Midland and the best man was Trav- For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. the garden path marked by ribbons was an orchid surrounded by white Navy service and a graduate of is Lattner of Pecos. Serving as us- Hamilton were a black and white Texas Technological College, he is hers were Marvin L. Taylor of print silk dress with a large black employed as a geologist by the Mid- Fort Worth, Cecil Hamilton of Big straw hat and matching accessories, was the matron of honor. Mrs. Rhod- The matron of honor wore a lime Continent Petroleum Corporation. Spring, Delbert Downing of Midland and a shoulder bouquet of red roses. Miss Fry was graduated from and John Connell of Stanton.

satin ribbon streamers to which were the table in the library where callers Roach will return from a trip to maids were Miss Bobbye Holder of the edge of the fitted bodice. Her at San Angelo and is an employe of An organ medley of "Love's Old sories and pink roses in a corsage. Fort Worth and Miss Louise Adams poke bonnet was edged in Summer Ralph Lowe and W. H. Black Dril- Sweet Song," "Molloy;" "Believe Me, Complimenting the bride-elect, Charms," Moore; and "O Perfect wedding. The couple, their parents The bridesmaids' dresses were of Mrs. Ted Fannin gave a garden Love," Barnsby, was played by Mrs. lavender organza similar to the party in her home, 1605 West Illi- James Jones of Stanton. Duke Jim-

ell, and Ray Walker.

read for Dorothy Hamilton of Mid-coni daisies with shower of white

A. B. Morris' home, 1417 Washington
Boulevard, Abilene.

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by Homer B. Meek, Jr.

Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Biz- music from Wagner's "Lohengrin," zell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snure, played by Mrs. Jones, who continued Missionary Union had a "Come as Mr. and Mrs. Verda Bartlett, Lily with "Liebestraum," Liszt, as the you are" breakfast in the home of Mae Stovall, Mary Kathryn Mc- wedding service was read. She played Mrs. Paul McNeel recently. Mem-Dade, Pete Van Horn, Dixie How- the Mendelssohn march as a reces- bers were "kidnaped" at a very early

an altar banked with palms, wood- ceding to the meeting place. Betty Jo Greene arrived Friday daisies formed a central decoration, erstock, Mrs. Carol Watson. Mrs. night from Boulder, Colo., where with floor baskets of the same blos- Earl Watson, Mrs. Luther Champion. she has completed her Junior year soms set on either side. Family pews Mrs. J. C. Love, Mrs. Ted Grissom. in the University of Colorado, to were marked with the stock, plumo- Mrs. W. L. Barnett, Mrs. Jerald

kets of white gladiolus and candel- Norma Jean Stockebrand. They re- pleted the costume, and her only meeting earlier in the week at the ornament was a double strand of church, and seven attended.

Summer black with all-black acces-A reception in the home of Mr. If All Those Endearing Young and Mrs. Edmund Tom followed the

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# WMU Entertainment

The couple repeated vows before clothing or appearance before pro-

wardia and huckleberry leaves. Attending were Mrs. Rex Carter, White gladiolus, stock and majestic Mrs. H. M. Brunson, Mrs. Guy Havspend the vacation with her moth- sis fern and white satin ribbons. Johnson, Mrs. E. McGlothlin, Mrs. er, Mrs. J. L. Greene. Mrs. Greene's White imported linen made the Mattie Kirby, Doris Marker, Mrs.



with romantic intent...

Perfume ... 5.00 8.00 15.00 Cologne extraordinaire . . 2.00 3.36 5.00 Ensemble of matching perfume and cologne . . . 3.50

(Fabergette for purse\_\_\_\_2.50)

Midland Malgreen Drug Co.



Music and dancing at the "Junior Starlight Roof" for a mere 18 cents admission. That's what's in store for New York youngsters this summer. The Madison Square Boys' Club just opened a teenage night club on its rooftop where boys and girls can dance and get soft drinks three nights a week. Here, waiter Edward Monserrat

# + McCamey News +

Service Station. The property for- at the meeting were Mayor C. W.

and Mrs. J. L. Hanning are attend- the Shannon Hospital in San Aning a state B&PW convention in gelo Wednesday.

following her attendance at the Lake and McCamey. B&PW parley in Houston.

where she visited her sister. Houston.

announced the transfer of the Up- to \$100 per month. ton County Library to the front | Another action of the council south wing of the new Community was to hire Attorney Charles Lang- Presbyterions Will from 12 noon until 6 p. m. proposed site purchased by the the city.

Recent visitors in the home of and James Rutherford. Mrs. Fred Gibson were her daugh- The polio "close ban" was daughter, Carolyn Jo Cain, and Mr. cording to Mayor C. W. Brown. The Gospel of John." and Mrs. Victor Eckert, all of Cor- action was taken on the recom-Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones. Mrs. W. Hal Cooper.

Jones is Mrs. Gibson's daughter. to be in a satisfactory condition Pat, and Janet Pauley.

McCAMEY-Mrs. Bess Moorman | after undergoing major surgery at

The West Texas Fellowship Cir-Miss Myrna Holman, Upton cle of the Methodist Church met erican Legion Hall. and Reagan Counties home demon- in the McCamey Methodist church

recently from Fort Sumner, N. M., City Health Officer at the regular sen, Bill Drake and Ed Kerr. meeting of the McCamey City The office of Dr. T. B. McClish Council recently. It was decided and Mrs. Dean Corley, Mr. and Mrs. will be closed June 12-20 while he that the position be filled for six Jack Firstenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bienvenue as registrar. is attending the National Conven- month periods with renewals com- Fred Forward, Mr. and Mrs., Bob tion of naturopathic physicians in ing at the end of each period. In Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thom-Mrs. O. K. Furr, librarian, has health officer's salary from \$37.50 fast.

Building in McCamey. The library don to bring suit against owners now is open to the public at its of livestock who had not moved Hold Summer Night new location. Library hours are them outside the city limits by from 12 noon until 6 p. m. them outside the city limits by Wednesday night. The council also The Red Bluff Lumber Company authorized Langdon to begin work plans to locate in McCamey. The on elimination of outside toilets in

ble Pipe Line Camp was reported Mrs. Walter Putman and daughter gregation, which has only morning held Sunday night, June 26, at the of rust salyna trimmed with white

# At Phil-Club Dance

The Phil-Club met Friday night for its monthly dance in the Am-

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. stration agent, will attend a 4-H recently. Groups represented Iraan, O. H. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Claron The faculty for the First Chris- rangement of yellow Armroy roses ton High School and attended a Club Roundup at College Station Fort Stockton, Crane, Rankin, Big Madsen, Mr. and Mrs. George tian Church Vacation Bible School, and maidenhair fern in an antique business college in Tyler. For sev-Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wort- beginning Monday and continuing crystal and silver epergne, emphas- eral years she has been employed Dr. W. Hal Cooper was named man, Mrs. Ruth Sterling, Mrs. Gene through June 24, has been and izing the colors selected by the law firm of Klapproth and Mrs. J. R. O'Callaghan returned to replace Dr. James L. Cooper as Watts, Mrs. Tina Buck, Al Gie-nounced by Mrs. Sidney P. Hall, bride. Members present included Mr.

addition, the council raised the as, Miss Betty Weekes and Ed Hal-

The Sunday night service of the To Teach Craft will continue a series of sermons Whitehouse is the study being used. Miss Dorothy Bracewell of Abilene. a brilliant war record in six Euroter, Mrs. R. E. Polinard, grand- have been lifted Friday noon ac- based on "Great Texts From the Mrs. J. H. Frizzell, Jr., will be in Guests for the wedding and re- pean Campaigns during World War

> regular evening service hour. services in the Summer months.

# For Vacation School In Christian Church

superintendent.

Mrs. Wayne Gregston. The books, groom, poured punch. "Our Happy World," by Esther Mrs. John Connell was at the Fretaogel, and "Happy Times in guest book. Other members of the He now is assistant manager of the Our Church," by Elizabeth Shields, house party, all of whom wore pas-

First Presbyterian Church will be The juniors will be directed by Emily Hamilton, Miss Lillie Mae cruit Elbert F. Chenault of Midland. proposed site purchased by the the city.

company is located east of Burl's Members of the council present conducted in the West Elementary Mrs. E. D. Riddle and Mrs. David Stovall and Mrs. Jack Stackpole of Texas has been assigned to the School auditorium instead of in the Smith, III. Jo Dean Downing will Midland; Mrs. H. C. Hamilton and Fifth Armored "Victory" Division for merly was owned by Joe Hauser of Brown and councilmen E. F. Mate- Trinity Episcopal Church as has be in charge of the leathercraft Miss Bettye Hamilton of Amarillo; eight weeks of basic training. jowsky, Jimmy Boyd, George Ramer been the custom for several months. and Jackie Statton, the music. "Fol- Mrs. Cecil Hamilton of Big Spring; Reactivated July 6, 1948, the Fifth The Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor, lowers of Jesus," by Elizabeth Scott Mrs. Warlick Carr of Lubbock and Armored 'Victory" Division hung up

charge of refreshments served each ception included relatives and II. Morning services of the church day at the play period from 9:45 to friends from those cities and from Before entering the army. Chenpus Christi. From Cartage, were mendation of City Health Officer are held in the school auditorium 10 a. m. The Rev. Clyde Lindsley Odessa, Vernon and Pecos. while the church building is being will direct the recreation for boys Mr. and Mrs. Davis left after the Highway Department as a surveyor. Recent Odessa visitors were Mrs. remodeled. Night services have been and Mrs. Billie Statton, for girls. reception on a trip to Denver. For He now is assigned to Btry. "A". Mrs. Luther Smith of the Hum- Ross Smith and daughter, Donna, held jointly with the Episcopal con-

# Guests Entertained Program Announced Hamilton-Davis Vows-

formed the receiving line.

with a white linen cutwork cloth Both Employed In Midland over yellow, had a large center ar-

Serves Wedding Cake Mrs. Delbert Downing will serve Her sister, Miss Lela Hamilton, as leadership chairman and Mrs. served the wedding cake, which was decorated with tiny yellow rose-Beginners will be taught by Mrs. buds. Mrs. Marvin L. Taylor of Tom Potter, Mrs. J. H. Doran, and Fort Worth, sister of the bride-

tel shaded gowns with corsages in "Bible Times," by Florence M. Tay- blending tones, were Mrs. J. R. Sale, lor will be taught to the primaries Mrs. Tom, Mrs. C. E. Luna, Miss by Mrs. W. G. Attaway, Mrs. Char- Betty McWhorter, Miss Jo Anne les Klapproth, and Mrs. Al Boring. Jones and Miss Leslie Jean Tom of Stanton; Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Miss

birdseye pique, a white pique hat,

(Continued From Page One) other accessories in rust and white and members of the wedding party and a corsage of Armroy roses. When they return from Colorado The dining room table, covered they will be at home in Midland.

Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Stan-Hamilton in Midland. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and a past president of the Xi Theta Chapter here.

Davis attended the University of Texas and was graduated from North Texas State College, Denton. He served in the Navy with the rank of lieutenant, and saw duty in the South Pacific during World War II. > Midland Chamber of Commerce.

## MIDLAND RECRUIT IS AT CAMP CHAFFEE, ARE.

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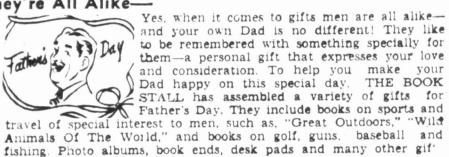
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# SHOPPING 'ROUND TOWN'S ... with BARBARA

Plastic Garment Bags-

Now, stronger, longer, plastic garment bags in rainbow colors to make your closet fresh and bright—to save your clothes from dust, moths and light These beautifully tailored bags are made of extra heavy plastic that can't be hurt with moth chemical fumes. Moisture, mildew, and dust resistant, they come in different sizes. Hurry to MIDLAND HARDWARE LINEN DEPARTMENT and select yours soon before they are gone.

They're All Alike-



Why Can't A Woman Keep A Secret? the story of Merle Norman's "different" skin-care

has traveled world wide because a woman can't keep a secret-but who wants to hide a soft, vitally beauty secret. Call THE MERLE NORMAN STUalive, youthful looking skin? You can share this DIO, 3887, or visit the studio at 405 West Wall and arrange for a free demonstration. Your own skin will tell you Merle Norman is a secret too wonderful to keep.



He has been your pal since the day let's make a full over you were born. Remember when he used to help with your "home work?" Now, is the time to show your appreciation with a gift specially for him. CAMERON'S has men's toiletries Paint Up—Fix Up in "His" and Courtley's that are rec-

ognized as the world's finest. He'll be thrilled to own the smart containers with golden horse head closures. Other gift suggestions from Cameron's are, electric razors, genuine leather billfolds, fountain pens and cigarette lighters.

Imported Crystal—

Beautiful new crystal is featured at MIDLAND HARDWARE GIFT DEPARTMENT. It is Royal Brierley Crystal, imported from England. It's the ultimate of charm and simplicity. Get a start of it and add to it later. The smallest piece would be a brilliant gift holding enchantment to the eye and rare durability. It is a pattern of heirloom quality that you can add to as often as you like. You'll want it for your own and to give.



For A Man's Man-

The toiletries that a man's man goes for are

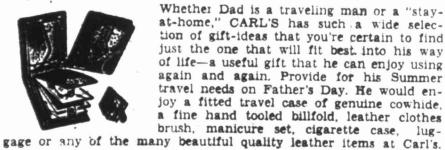
Courtley Toiletries, featured at DUNLAP'S. Ideal gifts for Father's Day, they come in matchless containers of gold, maroon, black, green and white porcelain. Courtley Cologne adds the perfect masculine touch to good grooming—a fine cologne for stimulating freshness. Courtley Deodorant Cologne is a "must" for careful grooming that assures day long We're Old Fashionedout-of-doors freshness. Courtley's, spicy greasless hair dressing keeps

hair well groomed and natural looking. There are many others. Time To Remember Father-

Father's Day is a week from today! No better time than now to give Dad a gift of sleeping pleasure and comfort—a handsome pair of pajamas from TAILORFINE. There are bachelor styles in Britany Batiste and Win O Spun and Spu Smart styles in Vericool by Manhattan, Siltex (a very fine sheer cotton) and knitted jersey by Munsingwear are also available. All styles come in a beautiful range of colors.



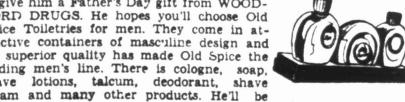
Leather Accessories For Dad-



Whether Dad is a traveling man or a "stayat-home," CARL'S has such a wide selection of gift-ideas that you're certain to find just the one that will fit best into his way of life—a useful gift that he can enjoy using again and again. Provide for his Summer travel needs on Father's Day. He would enjoy a fitted travel case of genuine cowhide. a fine hand tooled billfold, leather clothes brush, manicure set, cigarette case, lug-

Think Of Him-

He's hoping you'll see this ad and remember to give him a Father's Day gift from WOOD-FORD DRUGS. He hopes you'll choose Old Spice Toiletries for men. They come in attractive containers of masculine design and it's superior quality has made Old Spice the leading men's line. There is cologne, soap, shave lotions, talcum, deodorant, shave cream and many other products. He'll be delighted with the bracing scent. Old Spice is recognized by the



ship design on the handsome containers.

For Her Bridal Bouquet-



She'll exclaim with pleasure when she sees her bridal bouquet from BUDDY'S FLOWERS. You can trust Buddy's to make the special bouquet for the special occasion. And whatever the occasion, take flowers home. They brighten the home, impress guests and bestow pleasure in many ways. A member of F. T. D., Buddy's Flowers is prepared to fill all floral needs and make prompt delivery. Wire orders also accepted.

Follow The Crowd-

Everybody's talking-about DAIRY QUEEN. You've probably heard what they're saying about that marvelous new taste thrill. It's the most popular frozen dessert on the market because it's rich, creamy and check full of wholesome goodness. Just follow the crowd out West Highway to the Dairy Queen factory. Take home enough for second helping-they'll R-E-A-L-L-Y like it! For festive occasions and family treats serve Dairy Queen fresh from the factory, where you can buy any quantity for home use. Or, drive out and meet your friends

## Father Is King For A Day—



Next Sunday is Father's Day! Remember your Dad with a fine gift from KRUGER'S tremendous selection of quality items. There are handsome billfolds, electric razors, tie chain sets, pen and pencil sets, watches, watch bands, birthstone rings, travel clocks, luggage, cigarette cases, key chains, radios and many other fine gifts. He will be happy with any of these useful items that will bring him pleasure for years to come.

## Facts For Faces-

The fashion now is a clean, glowing, youthful skin, without the aged appearance caused by heavy make-up. First is the necessity for absolute cleanliness, second the development of a smooth, firm, fine-textured skin, third, a healthy skin, able to eliminate waste naturally, without en-larged, clogged pores. These results come from a larged, clogged pores. These results come from a thorough deep pore cleansing, and re-growing of new tissue by DERMACULTURE. This is Electro Chemical Therapy, available at 1300 West Wall. This method requires very simplified home care, using Derma Culture skin correctives.

## Expert Carpet Laying—

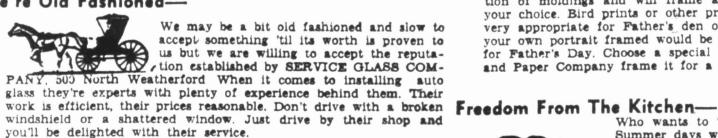
When you select carpets for your home you choose good ones; therefore, you want an expert carpet layer to put them down. PETERS' CARPET LAYING COMPANY, 306 North Main, specializes in carpet laying and custom made drapery rods. G. C. Peters will make and install these rods in any size you prefer. You can get the overlap Midland's New Bakeryrods for glass curtains and Mr. Peters will make up double rods curved or straight. You can also get heavy duty rods.



Enjoy the bright, gay tints, the soft, subtle shades of Cooks Paints and varnishes in your home. Walls, woodwork, floors and furniture gain new life and beauty with these authoritative hues. Exterior painting not only beautifies but protects your property from deterioration. WESTEX GLIDDEN PAINT STORE will supply paint and men to do the work and you have up to 36 months to pay for it. Repairs, linoleum and venetian blinds can be included in Seatcovers Repaired-

# From Tots To Teens-

Young fashions with a sunny outlook are featured at THE FASHION SALON. The store has just opened at the new location, 106 North Loraine and has a department for children, complete with everything they could ever need There are sport suits with shorts and blouses for girls and boxer shorts for boys. Tiny midriff blouses are trimmed with rickrack. Denim play suits, cord and seersucker sun suits, shorts and halters are available for playing in the sunshine. Infant's department has gowns, dresses, handi pan-



Does He Play Golf?—

No longer will Dad have to carry his golf bag over the golf course He can put it on the easy-to-roll cart and roll it over the fairways and greens. Members of the Ranchland Hill Country Club will be interested to know that MIDLAND HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT has a complete line of golf equipment including bags, cart, clubs. Your golf score will surely be par when you provide yourself with such excellent equipment. You'll enjoy your hours on the green when you stroll out with the smartest golf equipment available.





There's no such thing as a motor elixir to give your engine permanent life. Average driving means parts will wear out or become poorly adjusted. Your car will ride better, last longer, if you get new parts when you need them, EUBANKS AUTO PARTS. 114 East Wall, has a complete line of parts for any model automobile. If you're planning a vacation trip soon, get any needed parts Room Galore To Freeze And Store-

# Expert Radio Repair-

Mid-West Motor Company, 107 South Colorado, announces that they have a new and very capable man in the radio department. Mr. E. W. Sparks, who recently has taken over the department is an expert radio man and can offer you complete radio service on automotive and home models. He is well known in Midland and invites his old customers and new ones to bring their radios to MID-WEST MOTOR COMPANY for prompt repair service.



# Do Your Laundry Your Own Way-



Wash your clothes your own way and still have time to enjoy the Summer sun. The MIDLAND WASHA-TERIA saves your time energy-nerves. There is pienty of soft water and for just a few cents you can rent a machine and wash your whole wash. This is more pleasant than letting the soiled clothes accumuand reserve a machine for any time that is convenient

## For Memorable Occasions-



Luxurious cleaning-for moments that count the most, rely on VIC CLEANERS, 413 West Texas. Their modern cleaning, methods get all the dirt out-even stubborn spots. Their pressing is immaculate. Better, still, you get one-day service on all cleaning and pressing. Vic Cleaners is now under the management of Albert and Nell Polacek. Have your Winter clothes and blankets mothproofed with their new moth proofing service.

Decorating Suggestions— Would you like to have the advice of an interior decorator on your color schemes. Mr. Gates at GATES CABINET SHOP, is an expert on color He followed interior decorating before entering his present business of custom built furniture. He still gives suggestions and helpful advice to his customers. He will be glad to help you with your plans. His advice is authoritative and based on his own years of experience. Call 1981 or visit his cabinet shop, 413 West Kentucky.

Call 117!-



Just when you're right in the middle of an important task-out go the lights! Perhaps something is wrong with your wiring. Call MIDWEST ELECTRIC COMPANY, 117, for prompt service. Improper wiring is dangerous as it causes many fires. When you need this kind of service, Midwest Electric Company is your "friend in need"! Visit the company at 219 South Loraine for light fixtures. They specialize in fixtures and lighting ser-

Visit the new SNOW WHITE BAK-ERY, 105 North Pecos. Newly opened, the bakery has a complete line of cakes, breads, pies, cookies—just about everything in the bakery line you could think of, and they're simply delicious! Take home some of these

goodies to treat your family. The bakery is completely modern and staffed to serve your bakery needs. It is beautifully decorated and the delicacles are attractively displayed. If you haven't been there, you've certainly missed a treat.



Keep up the appearance of your car. If the seatcovers become worn there's an expert service available at MILLER BROTHERS' TRIM SHOP. 114 East Wall (rear). They will take care of any repair jobs on any seatcovers made at their shop. On a full set of seatcovers for a sedan, they can replace the front seatcover, which often wears out before the back seatcover. This is done to match the back seatcover in design and fabric.

Mark The Date—

June 19th is Father's Day! Better mark the date. Here's a gift suggestion that would be sure to please Father on His Day. Give him a beautifully framed picture for his den or office. SIMMONS' PAINT AND PAPER COMPANY has a nice selection of moldings and will frame any picture of your choice. Bird prints or other prints would be very appropriate for Father's den or office. Also, your own portrait framed would be a perfect gift for Father's Day. Choose a special frame and let Simmons' Paint and Paper Company frame it for a lasting gift.



Who wants to "slave over a hot stove" these Summer days when you can get a whole meal already cooked at the MORRIS SYSTEM COOKED FOODS DEPARTMENT. You can take home roast, chicken, steak, barbecue or any other kind of ready cooked meat. There is Crushed Ice For Picnicsa variety of vegetables, salads and desserts already cooked. This service allows you freedom from the kitchen and of course, food is so much tastier when you don't have to cook it your-

our Friendly Grocer-

I'ood, protected by refrigeration retains its health giving vitamins. That's why you'll want the fresh, crisp, attractive fruits and vegetables from the sanitary electric vegetable case at NORTH WEATHER-FORD GROCERY, 710 North Weatherford. The modern market is equipped with the latest fixtures to give you the best in quality meats. The store carries a tremendous stock of popular brands of groceries. S&H Green Stamps are given with purchases. Open on Sundays, the store always is prepared to serve you. Hot barbecue is also available.



The Aristocrat model 10 Westinghouse Refrigerator with colder cold is a marvel of modern refrigeration. Factory Finishing-See it displayed in the beautiful model kitchen at MIDLAND HARDWARE APPLIANCE DEPART-MENT. The great refrigerator-freezer combination stores 56 pounds of frozen foods and ice-quick freezes 43 pounds. Keeps butter just right and 18 pounds of fresh meat ready to use and 3/4 bushels of vegetables crisp and moist. The lift-out and drop-down shelves ac-

# Southome Living Room Furniture-

comodate bottles and bulky objects.

One thing we all have in common—at the end of a hard day we like to go home to a comfortable chair. That's where Southome furniture, featured. at MIDLAND HARDWARE FURNITURE DE-PARTMENT, stars. Flexsteel spring construction is guaranteed for 25 years or for the life of any uphoistered furniture. Cushions and backs are of Springfield available with foamex Rubber filling over the springs. Hardwood frames are double dowelled and glued with corner blocks. Available in your choice of fabrics, there is no extra charge for having it made to order.

## Quiet, Please!—

Rubbermaid Housewares, featured at MIDLAND HARDWARE HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT, bring quiet, safety, more leisure and beauty to your home The colorful Rubbermaid sink mat makes a safe dishpan out of your sink and keeps bottom of bowl smooth, beautiful and easy to clean. The heat-proof Rubbermaid stove mst adds working space to your kitchen. The big capacity Rubbermaid dish drainer saves chipping and scratching of tableware. Beautiful bath mat is slip resistant for real safety and there are Rubbermaid toilet top trays in soft, lovely bathroom colors that provide a safe. neat place for toiletries.

## Colorful, Permanent Awnings-



Here's year 'round protection against sun, storm, rain-with custom made awnings and outside venetian type blinds and jalousies. These colorful, permanent awnings will add beauty and distinction to your home. Contact SHU-R-FIT VENETIAN BLIND FACTORY, 900 North Weatherford, for a permanent awning installation that retains its service and attractiveness through all seasons. You can add a Summer room to your house with outside blinds tailored by Shu-R-Fit Venetian Blind Factory, for your porch.

# Charming Pin Up Lamps-

Good taste need not be expensive taste as is illustrated in the charming pin up lamps at MIDLAND HARDWARE GIFT DE-PARTMENT. Of copper or brass with white glass globes or shades they lend quamt charm to your rooms. Get them in pairs or singly. They are priced \$6.95 apiece. These lovely lamps would make perfect wedding gifts for the brides on your list. They will blend with any decorative scheme, conventional or period.

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Rug Cleaning Service-

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Your carpets are the keynote of your decor. If they're dull and drab they detract from the beauty of your rooms. Clean, fresh rugs are an asset to interior decorating, so keep them dust free by sending them to SANDERS FUR-NITURE SHOP, 206 North Marienfield, for expert cleaning. To protect the edges from wear. Sanders Furniture Shop will fringe or bind them. This prolongs the life of your rugs and makes them appear more luxurious. Call 752 for pick up service.

There's nothing more musical than the tinkle of ice in a tall glass during these hot Summer days. You can have plenty of ice for your guests by ordering crushed ice from SOUTHERN ICE COMPANY. It is delivered to you in convenient paper bags. For picnics, too, these bags of crushed ice save a lot of trouble and muss. Ice is inexpensive. Order all you

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# For Beauty And Durability-

need. The telephone number is 5.



No more moldy shower curtains when you have Plastron for your bath. Plastron shower curtains are featureo at MIDLAND HARDWARE LINEN DEPARTMENT with matching curtains for the bathroom. There are all colors and this plastron. material is also available in shoe bags, garment bags and bridge covers. With dust so bad this time of year, Plastron is the economical material for any use. Dress up your bath with Plastron fer beauty and durability.

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# Surprise Your Family-

The First Methodist Church Vasation Bible School will begin at a. m. Monday and continue five days a week through June 24. Children from the ages of four through 14 are invited to attend. The Rev. H. H. Hollowell will be the dean of the school, with the Rev. Jim Pickens, assisting. Mrs. Clark J. Matthews will act as super-

"My Home and Family" will be studied by the children in the kindergarten division. Mrs. Lloyd Campbell is the leader and Mrs. Frank True, Mrs. J. C. Merkett and Mrs. Thomas Nipp will be the teachers. Other Leaders, Teachers

Primary children will study "Friends at Home and in the Community" with Mrs. H. S. McFadden as the leader. The teachers will be Mrs. Noel Oates, Mrs. Charles Reeder, Mrs. Ellis Conner, Mrs. Jim Wilson, Mrs. Wallace Irwin, Mrs. J P. Carson, Sr., Mrs. Roy McKee, Mrs. Stacy Allen, Mrs. Russel Lynn, Betty Prothro, Peggy Whitson and Royce Ray McKee.

The theme of the junior department will be "Friends at Work." Mrs. Ray Gwyn will head the group. with Mrs. H. H. Hollowell and Mrs. Joe Birdwell assisting.

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

limp and lusterless or lacks body?

"Permanent waves are necessary

To renew a permanent, a fresh

Hair weakened by bleaches or

when strands streak?

Ever wondered why your hair goes

"Exploring the Bible with Intermediates" will be the intermediate group subject with Mrs. Bill Wyche, Or how a permanent wave affects of a permanent, Lee has developed leader, Mrs. J. C. Ratliff, Jr., Guy your hair? Or what makes ends a new and revolutionary type of lo-Creighton, Mrs. D. A. Pass, and Mr. split or causes the discoloration tion. This was created to restore the Pickens teaching.

## are all reasons why hair misbehaves, and "body." This lotion, which is come from an outstanding authority neither a wave-set nor a lacquer, is Garden Riteson hair and its care, Raymond Lee, a protein compound that is applied who, because he has aided in the by spraying it on pinned-up curls.

(Continued From Page One) of stephanotis caught on white rib- development of two popular home Although the alkaline action of

permanents and many hair - care shampoos may make freshly-washed products, has had to make a study locks hard to dress, don't, warns Reception After Wedding The maid of honor had a dress of of the reaction of hair. He says it Lee, use this as an excuse to skip powder blue organdy, fashioned loses luster and "life" when its nat- shampoos. "Remember that hair is identically to that of the bride and ural chemical balance is upset. worn with blue mitts and shoes. Her bouquet was of white and blue cording to this expert, is acidic. be washed twice a week, (if possible, shattered carnations, the same flow- When hair goes over on the alkaline and certainly no less than once a ers used for a coronet headdress. | side, trouble starts. "Keep the prop- week," maintains this expert. Mrs. Tuggle wore a grey and blue er chemical balance of hair intact print dress, and Mrs. Dameron was and you keep its luster, strength. gowned in powder blue. Both wore resilience and curl." Then manage- refrigerator dessert—such as ice corsages of gardenias.

ability is no longer a problem, ac-Other friends joined the wedding cording to Lee. guests at a reception after the All permanent-wave solutions are vent the formation of large ice ceremony. Members of the wedding alkaline in their reactions on hair, crystals. These are gelatin, corn party and parents of the bridal and, as Lee points out, must be syrup, evaporated or condensed powerful enough to penetrate the milk, eggs and marshmallows. couple were in the receiving line. After the bride had cut the four- surface of the hair shaft.

tiered wedding cake, Mrs. Wayne Farley served it, and Edwina Hood | for recharging lank locks with poured punch. The table, covered bouncy curl but should be used with lace over blue, had a center- judiciously and not too often," piece of Marconi daisies and white warns Lee. Miss Wynnadel Tuggle of Kermit, wave must be added to what's left

the bride's cousin, was at the registor, a book made and decorated by the hair shaft becomes weaker and Mrs. Guy Hargraves of Mertzon, the fiber more porous. The reaunt of the bridegroom, and used as sult, as every disgruntled woman a guest book at all the pre-nuptial will testify, will be brittle, weak parties. Mrs. James played piano strands that break off or ends that selections during the reception. droop or split. Travel In New Mexico

Also in the house party were Mrs. dyes requires an expert's skill for Hamblett, Mrs. Shirley McGlaun, successful curling. When discolora-Mrs. J. T. Gist and Mrs. Edwin tions occur, that plight, says Lee, Lynch of Denton. All wore corsages of white shattered carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Dameron left on a trip through New Mexico, and will be at home when they return in their newly-completed house at 1505 South Loraine Street. For the trip the bride wore a two-piece dress of steel grey linen trimmed with eyelet embroidery, a white hat and other accessories of green. The orchid from her wedding bouquet was worn as a

In addition to those in the wedding party and reception house party, out-of-city guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Free of Fort Worth. The bride is a graduate of Midland Schools and has been employed by the Amerada Petroleum Corporation here. Dameron attended North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington after his graduation from Rankin High School, and served for a time in the United States Navy. He is an employe of the Rotary Engineering Company.

# MAKES FIRST TEXAS VISIT

Glorianne Mohan of Streator, Ill., is making her first visit to Texas as the guest of her two sisters, Mrs. Rollie Hargraves, 1200 West Washington Street, and Mrs. Pat Stanford, 809 West Louisiana Street. She was one of the first visitors with Pat Stanford, Jr., son of the Stanfords who was born just before her arrival in Midland.

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Traffic Enforcement On Missouri Street **Asked In Petition** 

A petition, signed by 54 persons Ariz., by her uncle and aunt, Mr. residing on West Missouri Street and Mrs. E. A. Haley, for the trip between the 400 and 2100 blocks, to San Diego and other California r uesting that "proper action be cities. taken to enforce traffic rules and Nellivee Clark will spend a regulations on West Missouri Ave- weeks vacation, July 18-August 1, in nue between Colorado Street and Abilene visiting her parents. the Midland-Odessa highway," has been filed with city officials, spon- are visiting in Lufkin with Mrs. sors of the measure said Saturday. Jones' parents. They are attending The petition points out there are a reunion of the family and will re-

no traffic signal lights or stop turn Monday. signs along that part of the busy thoroughfare and that an unusually large number of traffic accidents have occurred on West Missouri Street in the last several months.

The West Elementary School is located in the 2100 block on West Missouri.

The petitioners ask that steps be taken immediately to avoid additional accidents and the possible death of youngsters.

BACK ON DISPLAY

The British crown jewels, after proof devices.

Advertise or be forgotten

Vacations In-

(Continued From Page One) week from two weeks of traveling westward. She was joined in Yuma,

Mrs. Jack Jones and son, Jimmy

Lola Farnsworth will leave Saturday for Canadian where she will spend a week with her parents. LaMoyne Tabor and Louise Har-Niagra Falls, New York City. Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Atlantic City, and Mount Vernon. They will leave July 29 to join the party in Kansas City, and will be gone about 10 days.

RESTRICTED

English makers of domestic baths now are required to conlong war retirement in bomb- centrate on one model, to save proof storage, again are on dis- wastage. There are 998 different play in the Tower of London, types of bath in use at present, guarded by the latest burglar- ranging from miniature swimming pools to hip-baths.

Read the Classifieds.

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the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. ny Rhodes of Texarkana. O. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morris and a navy and white crepe bolero suit the attendants. The lace covered table was set in

the back of the garden. A basket couple left on a trip to Galveston. of cut flowers with candles on either side decorated the table. The threetiered cake was trimmed in lavender bride was a member of the Gata and topped by a small basket and Social Club and the Kitten Klub. bride-and-groom figures." Guests For Wedding

poured the punch; Mrs. W. A. Mat- technic High School in Fort Worth, thews of Dallas served the cake and Johnston was graduated from Pauls less will go on a conducted tour to Miss Maureen Lamm of Dallas pre- Valley High School. sided at the guest book. Other members of the house party were Miss Barbara Bell of Dallas, Miss Irene Philipps of Grand Prairie, and Miss IT'S AN ALLOY Lila McNabb of San Benito.

Out-of-city guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tolbert of Pauls Val- in Germany in the early 19th cenley, Okla.; W. A. Matthews of Dallas, tury, but used centuries earlier by Mrs, C. H. Rochelle of Midland, the Chinese,

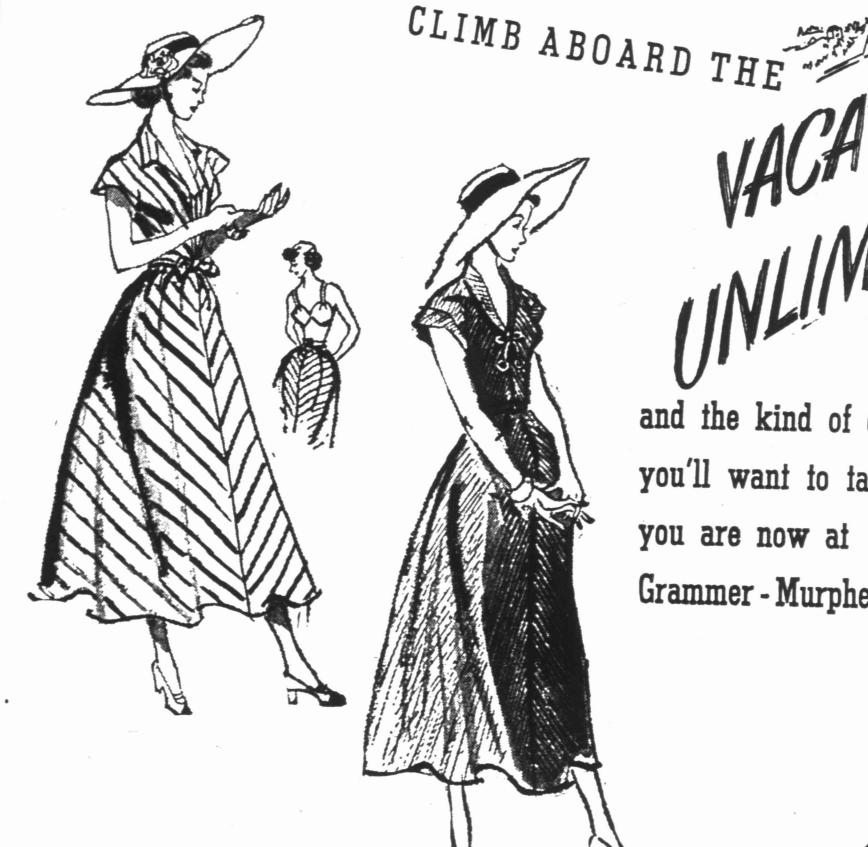
For going away the bride chose with navy and white accessories. She wore an orchid corsage as the Both attended Abilene Christia College for two and half years. The She has made her home here with Mr. and Mrs. Jones between school Mrs. Walter Adams of Abilene terms. She is a graduate of Poly-

> The couple will be at Ardmore after June 14. German silver is an alloy of copper, nickel, and sinc, first produced

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# Fair Sailing



Elizabeth Taylor, 17-year-old film star, poses aboard a boat with her finance, William D. Pawley, Jr., 28, son of the wealthy exambassador to Brazil, after they announced their engagement at the Pawley home in Miami Beach, Fla. They plan to marry early next year in California and live in Florida. The actress denied she ever was engaged to Lt. Glenn Davis, former Army football star.

# Panhellenic Coffee Has Summer Theme

Midland City Panhellenic, organ- color note of yellow, white and ized this Spring to correlate the activities of the city's alumnae associations, was a coffee in the corners with nosegays of the blos-Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday morning with approximately 100 guests. Daisies, flowers suggestive of



She's fond of the sun, the wind, the outdoor life! But note her complexion. Not a sign of "outdoor" skin—the rough, flaky, baked-out skin that makes many women look old beyond their years. She guards against these surface signs of age with Endocreme Hormone Cream. Not just a cosmetic camouflage. Endocreme works beneath the surface, actually helps to improve the skin and keep it smooth, firm, youthful-looking. Thirty-day supply, \$3.50 plus tax at

soms. The tablecloth was yellow. Surrounding the punch bowl was a base of greenery thick with daisies, and around the room were bouquets f Marconi daisies and yellow glad-

Fair Weather Friend! Callers during the two hours be-Callers during the two hours be-Panhellenic officers, Mrs. A. E. Pettit, Mrs. Donald M. Oliver, Mrs. Raymond Lynch and Mrs. Frank Paup. Mrs. Sol Bunnell was at the

Others in the house party were Mrs. C. M. Lineham, Mrs. C. L. Chase, Mrs. Clifford Matthews, Mrs. Robert Bonnell, Mrs. Don Thompson, Mrs. R. E. Throckmorton, Jr., Mrs. F. C. Cummings, Mrs. H. A. Hemphill, Mrs. Lamar Eschberger, Mrs. Lamar Lunt and Mrs.

Mrs. Oliver was chairman in charge of arrangements for the

RANKINITES VISIT

IN SOUTH TEXAS RANKIN-Mrs. John D. Hurst and son, Lonnie, are visiting friends and relatives in South

Joe Tharp and John H. Becker of San Angelo were Rankin business visitors Thursday.



"THE WASHER THAT

COULDN'T HAPPEN"

# **American Legion Leaders**





Leadership of Midland's American Legion post and its Auxiliary is all in the family, the Steele family, First, Mrs. T. E. Steele was elected president of the women's auxiliary of the Woods W. Lynch Post Number 19, American Legion. Then along came the legion post election and T. E. (Red) Steele was chosen commander. Shown above are Mr. Steele (left) and Mrs. Steele (right).

# Vacation Styles Shown For Golf Association At Luncheon

Golf Association luncheon in the Travel Theme Carried Out

Heels Club for the benefit of the Redfern, Jr., served as hostesses. Girls who modeled in the show

were Elizabeth Williams, Mary Con- Trent, Roswell, N. M.; Mrs. Ralph

TPA Speaker

Vacation clothes were featured ley Jones, Shirley Culbertson, Pat in a style show given Friday by the Butcher, and Sally Pierce. Mrs. French Heels Club for the Ladies' Paxton Howard was the narrator. The tables were decorated with

Clothes from Colbert's and lug- Bird of Paradise flowers and travel gage from Carl's were shown. This folders. Travel posters were scats the first in a series of style tered throughout the room. Mrs. shows to be given by the French Raymond Leggett and Mrs. John Midland Youth Center. Each show Out-of-city guests included Mrs. will feature a different merchant Fritz Huhn, Ventura, Calif.; Mrs. Dan Price, Odessa; Hildegarde Lindeblad, Fremont, Neb., Winona

> Evans, Houston; Mrs. Ben Greenwald, Tulsa, Okla.; and Mrs. Bowen Other guests were Jean McMilian, Mrs. Dave Henderson, Mrs. rie Lomas, Mrs. Winston Hull, Mrs. F. W. Barnett, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. F. D. Mummert, Mrs. Perry

> Gill, Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, Mrs. E. H. Shaw, Mrs. A. J. Stilwell, Mrs. Ralph Lea, Mrs. Joe Crump, Mrs. Harvey Conger. More Guests Eleanor Eastham, Vergyl Ann van Mrs Fleanor Wheeler Enid Wheeler, Susan Hemphill, Mrs. L W Sager, Mrs. Albert Kelley, Mrs. George Stewart, Mrs. R. G. Kelly Mrs. E. H. Davidson, Pat Burke,

> Mrs. E. E. Lindeblad, Mrs. Smilo Malison, Mrs. Homer Epley, Frances Pruett. Alma Faye Cowden, and Marylee Cowden. Members present were Mrs. R. K. White, Mrs. Mike Brumbelow, Mrs. L. M. Freels, Mrs. John Scro-

gin, Mrs. N. B. Garner, Mrs. D. R.

Dickson, Mrs. T. June Melton, Jr. Mrs. A. Knickerbocker, Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson, Mrs. L. C. Ayers, Mrs. Robert E. Stripling of Midland, Paxton Howard, Mrs. L. H. Anderformer chief investigator of the son, Mrs. Hal Peck, Mrs. Frank House Committee on Un-American Downey, Mrs. F. L. McFarland. Activities, will be a featured speak- Mrs. J. Guy McMillian, Mrs. John er at the 70th annual convention Ed Cooper, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. of the Texas Press Association this Jack Bliss, Mrs. Harris Eastham, week in Galvestion. The conclave Mrs. George Putnam Mrs. Leland opens Thursday and closes Satur- Davison, Mrs. Robert Payne, Mrs. day. Stripling's topic will be "Is Leif Olson, Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. the Communist Conspiracy a Threat G. E. Metshon, Mrs. Richard Hinkle, Mrs. Charles Pierce, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Oliver G. Morgan, Mrs. W. W. LaForce, Mrs. H. A. Hemphill, and Mrs. Edward Cul-

## **Enlisted Reserves** Will Meet June 19

to the United States Today?"

Enlisted Reserve Corps members including those who enrolled during last week's enlistment campaign, will meet at 2 p. m. Sunday, June 19, in the Assembly Room of the Midland County Courthouse to be assigned to units. Lt. Col. John Hilsher, Texas ERC recruiting officer,

said Saturday. Col. H. W. Matthews, commanding

officer of Midland's 4706th Logistical Division, will interview the ERC

visiting her aunt in Houston this

Dr. W. Carl Clement of Clovis. N. M., will deliver the Sunday morning sermon in the First Methodist Church. He also will lead the First Quarterly Conference at

Mrs. Carl Walker and son, Eugene, are in Abilene, where Eugene will enroll in McMurry College for the Summer term.

Mrs. Seth Campbell of Kermit visited in the home of Mrs. R. A Leck Thursday.

## REX L. McENTIRE GETS UNIVERSITY DEGREE

BOLDER, COLO.—(P)—Rex Lee McEntire of Midland, Texas, will receive his Bachelor of Law Degree from the University of Colorado Monday at its ninety-seventh commencement exercise. The graduating class of 1,638 students, is the largest in the school's history.

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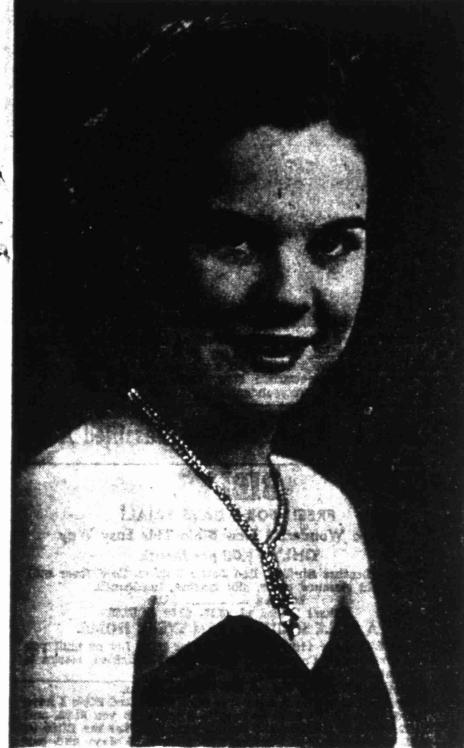
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of two huge silver rings that cen- College and was a beauty nominee tered the refreshment table. Mrs. Max Stool was at the book El Paso Sun Carnival last year.

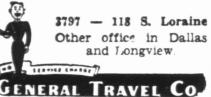
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Miss White 1603 West Michigan Street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Corliss Marilyn, to Ray Edward Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd of Muskegon, Mich. The marriage is to be solemnized

on August 30 in Dallas, where the White family will be residing then. They are moving to Dallas next week. An informal chapel wedding is planned, with a reception afterward in the home. Announcement of the engagement

was made before the school term closed to Miss White's friends in the Kappa Alpha Theta house at the University of Colorado, where she and Osborne both have been stu-

They are visiting his family in Michigan between terms, and will return to the university for Summer study. He is to receive a masters degree in the August graduation exercises, and she the bachelor of fine arts degree. Osborne, who had three years service in the Marine Corps, attended Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo before his

Parents Watch Kindergarten Program



for them. This program completed the regular term of the school. Pictured above, left to right, are Cindy Morris, June DeArmon, Ann Brennan, Mrs. Armontrout, Jody Gibens, David McCullough, Pamela Morris, Marjorie Barnard, Thurman Massey, Nick Lucas, Herman Massey, Diane Busby, Margaret Barnard, Judy Hollis, Joe Watson, David Watson, Kenneth Robey, Donna Robey, Mike Kriedel, Beau Bauer, Mrs. Jim Morris, Mrs. C. Kriedel, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Lucas.

In For A 'Long Run'



Actress Daphne Anderson gives chase to her cartwheel away by a gust of wind at the Theatrical Garden Party in Lon-The affair was held for the benefit of British stage and

# Teachers Plan Study As Part Of Summer Vacation Program

Vacation time for a number of teachers in Midland public schools will mean more school, but they will attend in the role of students rather than instructors. Summer study is planned in colleges of Texas and

several other states. Some will do their studying right at home, in the Midland Summer Workshop. The Workshop is an extension course arranged by the University of Texas, with study for credit in the university.

Schools chosen by the Midland teachers for their Summer work are

High School: Elizabeth Cope, Southern Methodist University, Dallas; Ruth Donnell, Texas Tech, Lubbock; Gwen Gordan, Verna Harris, Minnie Jackson, Helene Miley and Theresa Klapproth, University of Texas, Austin; Mrs. Elsie Magee, University of Iowa, Ames; Mrs. Inez Cheatham, Mrs. Josephine Parr, Josephine Weaver and Jack Mash burn, Midland Summer Workshop. Junior High Teachers Junior High: Wilson Blurton.

North Texas State College, Denthere, and represented Pecos at the ton; Mrs. Hollye S. Friberg and Bess Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman, Sul Ross College, Al-Clyde Bennett of Pecos, has received pine; Hazel Lyles, Dorothy Mudd bachelors and masters degrees from and Sybil Rutherford, University of Texas A&M College and is employ- Texas, Austin; Dorothy Perkins, ed by an aircraft corporation in Middlebury College, Bread Loaf, Vermont; Colleen Slaughter, Texas Daingerfield, where the couple will State College for Women, Denton; and Mrs. Opal Shew, Midland Summer Workshop. Ethel Chaudoin plans to study at Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos, or the Uni-

versity of Texas. North Elementary North Elementary: Mrs. Marivena Wink Club Learns Kemp, West Texas State College, Building permits for the week Canyon; Annie F. Stout and Mary ended Saturday totaled \$14,500 to Louise Yoe, University of Texas; bring the year's mark to \$2,050,495. Mrs. Helena Grant, Mrs. Gus Peters

J. C. Hall received a \$5,000 per- and Mrs. Lucile McCree, Midland mit to build a frame residence at Summer Workshop. 410 Hamby Street, 24 by 30 feet. South Elementary: Mrs. Doris Ald-R. E. Power took a \$4,000 permit ridge, University of Kansas, Lawto build a frame office structure at rence; Mrs. Ruth Bedford, Univer- home demonstration agent, gave a sity of Houston, Houston; Dixie Lou demonstration on painting china A permit for \$2,500 to build a Wilson, Baylor University, Waco; and glass. Everyone was given an frame apartment structure at 607 Lida Beasley, Mrs. Jack Ellington, opportunity to paint a pattern on a North Weatherford Street was is- Mrs. Minnie R. Martin and Mrs. sued to F. H. Jobe. Size will be 23 Ida Stracener, Midland Summer

Workshop. G. E. Jones was issued a permit West Elementary Faculty for \$2,200 to build a frame struc-West Elementary: Mrs. Faye Gilture at 1800 West College Street,

Street, 22 by 21 feet, went to Felix Manuel Basquez received a \$300 Clemens, Baylor University, Waco; home of Mrs. W. F. Ammons at permit to build a frame residence at Mrs. E. E. Duke, Sul Ross College, 2:30 p. m., July 7. 919 North Terrell Street, 12 by 24 Alpine; Mary Jo Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wright, North Texas College, Denton and Mrs. Laverne West, Midland Summer Workshop.

Bell metal usually is a mixture of copper and tin in the proportion of Latin American: Susan Gayle, Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, La.; Mrs. Nova L. Campbell, Mrs. John Colvin, Mrs. Margie Kalhoefer, Mrs. Juanita Hickey and Mrs. Lucy Mashburn, Midland Summer Workshop Carver: E. L. Jordan, University of

Colorado, Boulder; Mrs. Mildred Jordan, San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif.; and Mrs. Maxine Muldrow, Prairie View University, Pra-

Principals: Charles F. Mathews, W. D. Ladd, and Wesley N. Martin, Midland Summer Workshop

Bride-To-Be



Barbara Manning, Los Angeles socialite, will become the bride of Democratic Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida on June 26. The wedding will take place in the Westwood Community Methodist Church in Los Angeles. After a Florida honeymoon, the couple will live in the Governor's Mansion, Tallahassee.

To Decorate China

WINK-The Yucca Home Demonstration Club held its June meeting in the home of Mrs. B. J. Walters recently.

Mrs. Clinton Ferrell, county piece of china or glass.

Mrs. J. A. Ayers won the door prize, a spice cabinet. Those present were Mrs. Bil DeMasters, Mrs/ Lula Cooper, Mrs. more, North Texas College, Denton; Ayers, Mrs. A. A. DeMasters, Mrs. Mrs. Grenade Peters, Sul Ross Col- J. W. Westbrook, Mrs. W. F. Am-

A permit for \$500 to construct a lege, Alpine: Tommie Smith and mons, Mrs. Edd Vaughan, and frame garage at 2611 Elizabeth Ova Webb, Midland Summer Work- Mrs. Ferrell. "Summer Deserts" will be dis-Terminal Elementary: Mrs. Laura cussed at the next meeting in the

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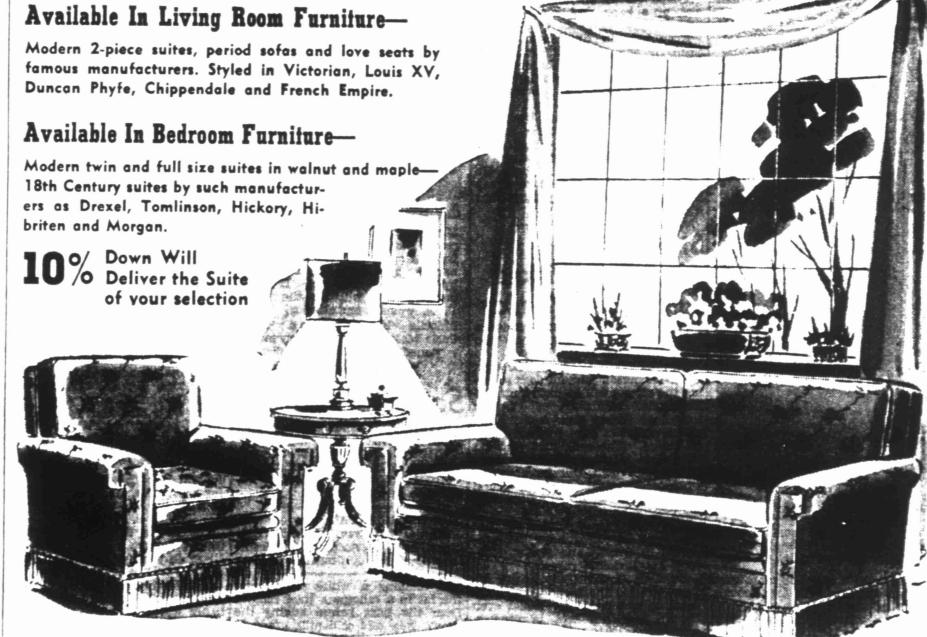
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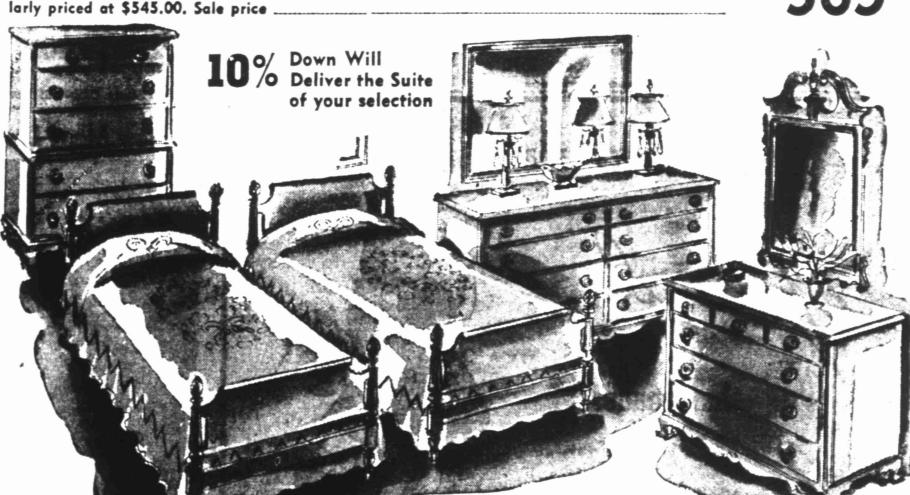
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Keep hair in fine trim, bangs

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make trade marks of these simple

fringes, finds that the short-short bang leads a double life when it

is combined with a side part. He

tells his young customers to sweep

bangs to the side when they want

Dogs To Be Picked

Up Starting Monday

City officials Saturday sounded a

warning to Midland dog owners who

Starting Monday, City Manager,

ing the streets will be picked up and

impounded regardless of whether

they have license tags. A city ordi-

nance prohibits dogs running loose,

he stated. The ordinance provides

that dogs be kept in enclousures.

A second man will be assigned.

The city manager pointed out that

two cases of rabies have been re-

ported in Odessa and one at Mid-

Dr. Tom C. Bobo, city health of-

land Air Terminal recently.

when necessary, to the dog pound

truck to assist in rounding up stray

H. A. Thomason said, all dogs roam-

allow their dogs to run loose.

a change of effects.

Street-Roaming

# Easy Bob Is Best Summer Hairstyle

grow shaggy.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

scissor-shaping. Such a bob looks Cutting alone will put your hair better when trimmed barber-fashin good shape for Summer. By ion, which, according to Vito, is "good shape" is meant an attractive straight-across cut. Ends can be hair-do and one that can take ruf- worn straight or can be curved easfling of wind, the dampening ef- ily over or under a finger. fects of a daily swim and the mini- Expert's warning: No amount of mum of fuss without protesting fancying up with curls, combs. ribbons or scarves will hide ends, Victor Vito, New York hair whacked off by an amateur's scis-

stylist, promises all of this with sors, or a bang that is allowed to



This girl's new short bob is cool-looking and simply-styled for easy upkeep in hot weather.

a simple basic cut. The more curls you can dispense with for Summer, ficer, stressed the fact that all dogs says Vito, the easier it will be to must be vaccinated for rabies even turn your upkeep problem over to though they are kept in pens in

The short bob with a neat bang June 20 deadline has been set for above it is his recommendation the vaccination of all dogs.

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Methodist Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the church.

First Free Will Baptist Women's Auxiliary will meet at 3 p.m. with L. Street, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Elsie Green, 808 South Marshall Street.

Lion Tamers Club will entertain nic supper on the lawn of the John p.m. B. Mills home, 500 East Broadway,

Rebekah Lodge will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the church. The Girls' Auxiliary and Royal Ambase dors will meet at 4 p.m.

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7 p.m. in the church.

The afternoon circles of the First Presbyterian Women of the Church will meet at 3 p.m. Circle One with Mrs. W. Watson LaForce, 1711 West Fred Wycoff, 721 West Kansas Ohio Street: Circle Two with Mrs. M. L. Hill, 902 North Big Spring Street; Circle Three with Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock, 704 North Pecos Street; Circle Four with Mrs. Butler Hurley, 1410 West Indiana Street; and Training Circle with Mrs. R. B. Lambert, 926 North Ed-

The circles of the First Methodnett, with Mrs. George Bradbury, Park. East Highway 80; Laura Haygood in the Scharbauer Educational hostess; Mary Scharbauer, with Midland Officers Club building. Mrs. E. A. Crisman, 1004 W. Washington. The Kate Oates Circle Ridgelea Drive, at 7:45 p.m., Irene will be held at 7:15 a.m. Nix Circle in the Scharbauer Educational Building at 7:30 p.m. with Wesleyan Service Guild Pledge Ser- the church at 7:30 p.m. vice will be held in the home of Mrs. Laura Smith Self, 906 North Big Spring Street, at 7 p.m.

The Jene Newton Circle of the the home of Mrs. Joe Mims, 174 Calvary Baptist Church will meet West Storey Street, at 8 p.m. with Mrs. A. E. Bowman, 1301 West Washington Street and the Katie and Alvin Hatton Circle with Mrs. Hoyt Burris, 708 South Loraine Street, at 2 p.m.

Legion Hall at 8:30 p.m.

of Peggy Minear, 1702 West Illinois day for members who wish to paint, Street, at 2:30 p.m. TUESDAY The morning circles of the First

Presbyterian Women of the Church with Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, 1406 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. West College Street; and Circle Seven with Mrs. Harry Adams, 606 FRIDAY North Marienfield Street at 9:30 Weekly luncheon of the Ladies cle will meet in the home of Mrs. L. H. Anderson as hostesses. John B. Mills, 500 East Broadway. at 7:30 p.m.

John Cathey was discharged Sat- The Circle Eight Square Dance Officers Club building. urday from Western Clinic Hospi- Club will have a closed meeting at tal where he was a medical patient. 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

In making a white sauce malt The Methodist Men's Father-Son the fat in a saucepan, then remove Banquet will be held in the Schar- 1707 North Holloway Street. from the heat before adding the bauer educational Building at 6:30 SATURDAY flour. Now add cold milk gradual- p.m. ly, with the saucepan still off the

heat, stirring as you do so. After all the milk has been added con- Wagon Newcemers Club will start a.m. tinue to stir well until there are at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House. lent to use for the stirring, but

> Masonic Hall. Altrussa Club will have a busi-

ness meeting at 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY

+ Coming Events + i the home of Mrs. K. C. Slough,

> Little Diggers, Junior Garden Club, will meet in the garden of the A. P. Shirey home, 211 South

First Baptist Church Sunday School superintendents will meet at 7 p.m., followed by the Teachnusbands of members with a pic- ers' and Officers' meeting at 7:15

> Rehearsal of the First Baptist Church choir will begin at 9 p.m., immediately following prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

The Boone Bible Class installation service will be held at 3 p.m. in the First Methodist Church.

The First Methodist Choir will have its rehearsal at 7:15 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. C. C. Thomas, Andrews Highway.

Star Study Club will have a pic-

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Street at 6:30 p.m. Parish Workers of the Grace Lutheran Church will meet at 1:30 Council will meet in regular session

p.m. in the church. Margie Shumate Young Women's Routine matters of business are Club will meet in the home of Mrs. scheduled for discussion and action. Bill Ireland.

DYT Club will entertain with a Careless use of matches and ist Woman's Society which will picnic for members and their hus- smoking materials is the greatest meet at 3:15 p.m. are Belle Ben- bands at 7:30 p.m. in Cloverdale cause of fire in the United States.

Swingaway Club will meet at 8 Building with Mrs. W. A. Black as p.m. for square dancing in the THURSDAY

Men's prayer service and break- mucous coating on the shell that will meet with Mrs. Dell Taylor, fast in the First Baptist Church is there when the egg is laid. Just

Young Women's Auxiliary of the they should be washed under cold Mrs. Lloyd Campbell as hostess. First Baptist Church will meet in running water.

The Eva Cowden Class of the First Baptist Church will have a Coke party and home movies in

VFW Auxiliary will meet at 8

Delta Delta Alumnae Association will meet in the home of Boots and Slippers Square Dance Mrs. Hazen Wood, 2003 Brunson Club will meet in the American Street, at 8 p.m.

NEW and LATE MODEL Paletta Club Studio, 604 North QVV Club will meet in the home Colorado Street, will be open all and a pot-luck luncheon will be JIMMIE WILSON

Order of Rainbow for Girls will will meet as follows: Circle Five have a regular meeting at 7:30

a.m.; and Circle Six at 9:45 a.m. Golf Association will begin at 1 with Mrs. W. B. Neely, 2104 West p.m. in the Midland Country Club, Brunson Street. The Evening Cir- with Mrs. W. W. Barker and Mrs. Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club will

meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland

Executive Board of the Midland Service League will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Lynn Durham,

Children's Story Hour in the Children's Room of the Midland A luncheon for the Welcome County Library will begin at 10:30

Be sure to dry fish fillets after Order of Eastern Star will have you have washed them, using a paa regular meeting at 7:30 in the per or some other soft towel. To give the fillets a delicious crisp crust, dip them in slightly beaten egg and cracker crumbs before frying, or in milk and corn meal. Lemon 'edges are a "must" when Modern Study Club will have a it comes to serving the fillets.

until beginning to thicken.

lightly oiled 2-quart loaf

with mushroom sauce.

Here's a recipe for a large two- veal broth for 5 minutes. Dis-

layer jellied meat loaf, perfect solve over very low heat. Add to for Summer buffet suppers. It is sour cream. Add salt, pepper,

cool and appetizing with its spicy marjoram, pimiento and horse-

mushroom sauce. For everyday radish. Pour over ground veal use, make either layer of the loaf mixing thoroughly. Pour

One and one-half pounds lunch- ham mixture over the veal. Chill

eon meat (2 cans), 11/2 cups well- until loaf is firm. When ready to seasoned chicken broth, 1 envel- serve, unmold on suitable serving

ope unflavored gelatin, 1 table- platter. Garnish with slices of spoon grated onion, 11/2 pounds large stuffed olives and crisp cooked veal or chicken, 1 envelope green sprays of watercress. Serve

Put luncheon meat through food en bouquet, I teaspoon sugar, 1/4

cup chicken broth, add the gela- Drain mushrooms, reserving broth

tin. Let soften for 5 minutes, then for use in soup or gravy. Chop dissolve over very low heat. Add mushrooms fairly fine. Add remain-

remaining chicken broth and the ing ingredients to mushrooms. Mix grated onion. Pour over the well. Chill thoroughly. Serve with ground meat. Mix well and chill jellied party loaf.

Jellied Party Loaf With Mushroom Spread evenly.

chopper, using fine cutter. To 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Meanwhile put veal through

into

food chopper. Soften gelatin in

Then carefully pour the chilled

Mushroom Sauce

(Makes about 11/2 cups sauce)

mushrooms, 1 cup catsup, 1 table-

spoon prepared mustard, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon kitch-

Three-ounce can chopped broiled

## at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the City Hall, officials announced Saturday.

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Mrs. Frank Miller of the First Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Preston Lea of the Trinity Episcopal Church, each of whom is organist and director of the choir for her church; Don Moore, director, and former B. Meek, Jr., organist, for the First Methodist Church, plan to attend the sessions.

Concentrated study of church music and its part in worship services will be offered in eight courses, including Choral Technique and Repertoire, Master Class in Organ, Religious Drama for the Musician and Total Music Program.

Instructors are nationally known musicians and teachers. Heading the faculty are Hugh Ross, conductor of the Schola Cantorum in New York City and teacher in the Berkshire Music Center; Barrett Spach, professor of organ in Northwestern University; and Deane Edwards, president of the Hymn Society of

The American Indian bride-groom showed respect for his mother-in-law by never meeting Meet Monday Night or speaking with her. This arrangement was believed to prevent

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# Station Manager



Earl C. Pace, formerly of Midland, has been named general manager of Radio Station WFTR, Front Royal, Va., according to information received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pace. He formerly was manager of Station WGLN, Glen Falls, N. Y. Pace was raised here and started his radio career while a student in Midland High School. He is a Navy veteran.

# C. Of C. Directors To

of Hotel Scharbauer, President R. the program. D. (Bob) Scruggs announced Sat-

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# Training Programs Slated By Midland's **Logistical Division**

Home station active duty training for members of the 4607th Logistical Division are scheduled this weekend and next at the organization's headquarters at Midland Airpark, officials announced. The program Saturday was "Or-

ganization and Function of a Division Staff." Lecturers were Mai. John Ross and Major Blankenship. Command post exercises will be practiced Sunday. The problem concerns the invasion of Normandy and deals with support and supply of a large task force. Latest directives from the commanding General's staff school will be used The programs for next weekend vere not announced.

Col. H. W. Matthews is the commanding officer of the division, and Col. F. B. Whitaker is chief of staff. Other staff officers are Col. Luther Patterson, G1; Lt Col. Paul Colliston, G2; Lt. Col. Walter Walne, G3; and Lt. Col. Raymond

# Library Program For Summer Now Open

Girls and boys who have not enrolled for the Summer reading program in the Midland County Library may do so yet and will be June meeting of directors eligible to compete for prizes offerof the Midland Chamber of Com- ed, it was announced Saturday by merce will be held at 8 p.m. Mon- Mrs. K. C. Heald, Jr., who with day in the Private Dining Room Mrs. Mary Conner is in charge of

The annual reading program, arranged this year in the form of a Scruggs urged all directors to at- Pony Express trip across the Western tend the session, stating that sev-states, started June 1. Reading a eral important reports on matters specified number of books from the library gives the youngster the designation of a Pony Express rider, and reading other books advances him to various stations on the ex-

Any resident of Midland County may obtain a library card without cost, Mrs. Heald explained. Children may start the reading program at any time and be eligible for the prizes offered to those who read the most books before September 1. A party is planned early in September for all who participate.

Older children are especially invited to enroll for the program, as the library has a large number of new books for them.

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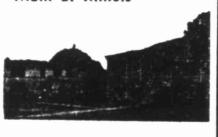
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# Pram Row Sports Tiny Handbags



NEA Fashion Editor

lollipops will travel this Summer in cool little handbags of straw and plastic instead of perspiring little

bags for snappy little fry. straw and fabric pouches, leather ers that make a wrist strap.

ERMINAL

family are spending the weekend in

of Clint, visiting with them.

Sugarland and other points.

visiting relatives in Altus, Okla.

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen.

Cloudcroft and Hondo, N. M.

Home From TCU

Lions Club Meet

Mrs. Walter Snead has returned

NEW YORK - Nickels, dimes and grown-up adaptations.

That's the designing idea behind or a lollipop, is a red cherry-trimmed a collection of snappy little hand- "hat" of natural straw banded with blue ribbon. This one combines two So hard to resist as such charm- hat miniatures with a slit opening bag style that will answer any ers as doll-sized satchels of plastic, in between and two ribbon stream- Pram Row query as to what's "pails" and "straw hat" handbags Other styles are designed for lit-cotton prints.

leaner (center). Navy and white leather bag with out-sized rivets that many of these small-fry fash-itle wiseacres old enough to clamions have been ear marked for or for such fittings as mirrors, notebooks and pencils and small change purses. One of two-toned saddle eather takes its design from a sand

doll-sized handbags this summer.

The small traveler (left) fumbles

for her fare in a round straw "hat"

bag. A spectator sport plastic

satchel is the choice of fence-

plates will swing

Tiny fashion

\* WE, THE WOMEN \*

# You Can Gain Self-Confidence By Facing Whatever You Fear

By KUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

A young girl, who confesses she: is shy and ill-at-ease with others,

wants to know how she can gain from Dallas where she underwent poise and self-confidence. A lot of tricks have been offered as a solution to the prob-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boen and daughters, Charlene and Darlene, behavior that will give a girl the lem. But there are no tricks of kind of self-confidence that is honest and real. Real self-confidence Industry Are Cited have moved here from Fort Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Green have isn't learned, but earned. And earnhad Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harper ing it takes courage and spunk, of Sweetwater visiting them. Melvin and sometimes years of time.

Harper of Comanche, is a guest The girl who is afraid of a situ-in their home now. The girl who is afraid of a situ-ation should plunge right into it. Such is today's picture of changtha Jo Simmons. C. C. Simmons, wasn't so bad. I got through it state. father of the bride, accompanied all right."

thinks it through she will see livestock men. where she failed and realize how The Terminal Lions Club held its to do better next time.

regular meeting Thursday night. Jump Right In visiting relatives in Aspermont. Mrs. timid and ill-at-ease is to do the cotton in 1926. But in 1946, by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hammock tending to herself that they are dropped from 55,000 bales to 12,000. have moved here from Kermit. He unimportant or that she really Denton County from 46,000 to 6,-

is associated with the Magnolia Oil doesn't care about them. With courage will come some tri- 000.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen's worth anything to a person. or superior attitude to try to cover tractor caused it." Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pollard of up her lack of poise, doesn't do actually fool many people.

Mrs. Wilson Horton is at home But the girl who admits to her- other day, I talked to a man who following an operation. Charles Hor- self that she is afraid of people farms 640 acres of cotton by himton and Norma Rogers of Tyler have and new situations can get over it. self. For several years a shortage We can't respect ourselves when of field hands held up West Tex-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. DePorter are we avoid the things that we are as. But now the mechanical cotvisiting in Wichita Falls and Abi- afraid of attempting. And if we ton picker has finished the job have no respect for ourselves, we the tractor started.

Nelda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. others. H. J. Davis, is home from TCU. She will spend the Summer here. lems, however, we gradually build Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Webb and up a sense of our own worth. And lems, however, we gradually build cline of cotton in East Texas. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis have been when we've done that, we aren't on a marketing trip to Ruidoso, afraid of other people or of new situations. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Moss and (All rights reserved, NEA Service.

family have moved here from Inc.) Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Voge and MIDLANDER TO GET Sandra left Thursday on vacation. NORTHWESTERN DEGREE They will go to San Francisco, and

EVANSTON, ILL.—Wallace Reid and Mount Pleasant. will visit relatives in South Dakota Jackson, 306 South Pecos Street, Midland, Texas, will receive his dustry. Master of Arts degree from North-One of the coolest known forms | western University here Monday of light is that given off by the when the school will award 3,581 degrees and diplomas. The occasion lock believes. will mark the university's ninetyfirst annual commencement. The

FUSED BY LIGHTNING lightning striking the sand and farm-to-market roads Texas needs, fusing it into glass.

# Picture Of Changes In Texas Livestock

West Texas is turning to farming and East Texas is cattle coun-

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Watson are If she succeeds, then she has made ing Texas outlined by Bryan Blain Sweetwater to attend the wed- a step toward self-confidence. For lock of Marshall, pioneer of the ding of Mrs. Watson's sister, Mar- she will tell herself, "Well, that milk processing industry in the

If things turn out badly, she to service clubs, the milk cow is Mr. and Mrs. Al Murphree have still has the knowledge that she now crowding the beef steer for had Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Vanderford wasn't afraid to try, and if she the No. 1 place as a cash crop for

as produced most of the field crops in Texas. For instance, Anderson Mr. and Mrs. James Reed are So my advice to the girl who is County produced 24,000 bales of Reed and children plan to stay for things she dreads to do, instead of Texas Almanac figures it had shying away from them, or pre- grown by only 761. Dallas County 200, Kaufman from 76,000 to 21,-

The Raymond Harrups and chil- umphs, and every triumph will help In about the same time the numdren have been vacationing in the to build up her self-confidence. ber of farmers who sell milk have Gulf Coast area, Houston, Baytown, And that, after all, is the only grown from less than 100 to more kind of self-confidence that is than 12,000 in Northeast Texas. daughters, Joyce and Nancy, are The girl who fakes a nonchalant in agriculture," Blalock said. "The

"In East Texas, we have 60-acre Goldsmith are visiting in the home herself any real good and doesn't patch farms, worked by a negro

> can't hope to win the respect of Blalock was running the Marshall Chamber of Commerce in When we tackle the hard prob- 1928 when he first sensed the de-He tried to get two big milk processing companies interested in coming to Texas. They told him the climate was too hot. So Blalock got local money at Marshall to back his idea. He and his associates built plants to turn milk into cheese, dried milk and evaporated milk at Marshall, Longview,

> > This was the start of a new in Further change of ideas about agriculture would change the econ-

omy of rural and urban Texac, Bla-'If the average income of the farmers who live in a 100-mile ra-1949 class is the largest in the dius of Dallas could be raised to

half the income of Iowa farmers, which is \$11,900 a year, Dallas woud become a city of a million "Lightning tubes," or fulgurites people in a reasonable number of as they are called by geologists, years," he predicted. curious glassy objects found in desert country, are formed by given farming would be all the

> Sunny Side Sonny Valdorf - Astoria

> > 14-year-old Ray Resseque the first prize trophy and title of 'Egg King" after the boy won the annual cooking contest of the Madison Square Boys Club in New York. Ray was tops among 12 finalists with his skillet skill and copped the honors with fried eggs, his specialty. He fixes them any way, but prefers them

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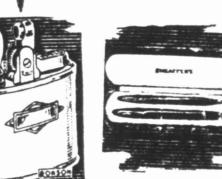
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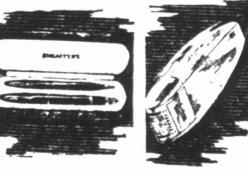
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# McCamey News

McCAMEY - Major and Mrs Charles C. Rollins have arrived from Germany where he was stationed with the Army Engineers, in the occupation forces, for the last three years. They have been visiting Mrs. Rollins' parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Steadman, and presently are in Fort Stockton where they are visiting Major Rollins' mother. Mrs. C. C. Rollins, Sr. They will return to New York July 3. Major Rollins will be stationed there.

At a meeting of the McCamey Country Club directors, A. L. Ohlenburg, president, appointed Clyde Ash to fill the unexpired term of Left Williams as director. Williams was transferred to Winkler Station two weeks ago.

Mrs. Arthur Fleming and daughter Beth Ann are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ramsey, in Russellville, Ark., for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Don Donovan recently had as their guest Mrs. Donovan's nieces, Sheryele Ann, Donna and Marsha Lee Schuyler of Winfield, Kan., Mr. Donovan's niece and nephew, Carl and Mairlene Donovan of Borger, and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Kincheloe of Albuquerque, N. M. Back Injury

R. R. Collins of Rankin was treated not serious.

Admitted To Hospital Mrs. Doug Gilliland was admitted to the Cooper Hospital for medical treatment.

Rickey Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, is a patient at Cooper Hospital. Mrs. J. A. Price underwent ma-

jor surgery at the hospital here. She has been released. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Hayes and son returned this week from a week's vacation in Corpus Christi and Kingsville visiting relatives. Mrs. K. C. Black of Brady vis-

ited her son, Mutt Black, and Mrs. Mrs. James Edward Smith was in Iraan last week where she acted as matron of honor at her cousin Betty Jane Sandel's wedding.

Charles Cox recently returned to Sul Ross State Teacher's College in Alpine to attend the summer session. He is working on his MS

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# ed at Cooper Hospital for a back injury. His condition was report- To Find Uranium; New Speculation Hoped

Associated Press Science Reporter ide. prospecting for uranium—the "gold A Geiger counter gives audible

dust" of the atomic age. ducts of atomic energy.

The whole idea of issuing the rays.) booklet, says the commission, is to Take To Dark Room

ment for detecting radioactivity. | may be well on your way to pay-And, it would be a big help, too, ing off the mortgage. if you'd load into your modern covered wagon such gear as ultra- glows under ultra-violet light, you violet lamps, photographic plates or may have made a strike. other called an "electroscope." All of these are aids in spotting

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"clicks" when there's radioactive Texas, often called the biggest beef-The atomic energy commission material nearby. But you've got producing ranch in the world, has come out with a boxiet giving to get some fairly big-league click- comprises 914,000 acres or 1,428 some of the low-down on how to ing before you can be certain the square miles—an area bigger than search for uranium ore-the pre-trail is hot. Cosmic rays in the Rhode Island-split into five macious stuff that's used to make atmosphere can activate the instru- jor divisions in eight South Texas bombs as well as peacetime pro- ment, too, and these may fool you. counties. The ranch has 500 em-(Remember: you can't sell cosmic

stimulate more prospecting for ur- If you find some rocks you think into a dark room. Put a metal Kleberg and former Congressman You've got to bone up on a lit- key on some photographic film and Richard Kleberg, the King Ranch then lay the rock on top of the You've got to be a handy-man key. If you get an image of the with a Geiger counter, an instru- key on the developed film, you Another test: If your mineral

film, a metal key, an instrument The "scintilliscope" is an instrucalled a "scintilliscope" and an- ment that produces bright flashes of light from radioactive material. The "electroscope" is a gadget

come together in the presence of detect the stuff and how to identify if you go searching for uranium high-booted, dust-caked Cathrino it when you find it, but it gives some place other than your own Reese, who at 69, still is one of the

and thorium (another radioactive few large estates in England, some ance. The recruiting officer left Sun-The commission has even set up material) are the "vacant and un- 16,000 acres. Hesketh spends seva kind of jackpot to encourage appropriated public lands" in the eral months a year surveying his dig. This is a bonus of \$10,000 fornia, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, the times in a saddle. and the production therefrom of ming, and the Territory of Alaska. for the company since 1896, has the first 20 short tons of uranium North Dakota, Oregon, South Da- his own accent and his own tradiare assaying 20 per cent or more kota, Utah, Washington and Wyo- tions, inherited from the Old West. Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, One such tradition is that a man cc ts from the government printing and one national park-Mt. Mc- softly.

> bor's land, if you get his permission. J. B. Haggin and Lloyd Tevis becommission reserves the right to incorporated their holdings into the Award for 1949, according to an go in and remove the uranium or Kern County Land Company. thorium itself. It says this right | They also bought land in Ari- Cord, president of Southland Life protects the government from, zona, New Mexico and Oregon. Insurance Company among other things, a claimholder's Their plan was to maintain large. The award is given to life insur-

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# New West Conquers Old In Vast Multi-Million Cattle And Oil Empire

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bunkhouses.

the brashest film writer wouldnt' farming and oil land. It has two have the courage to throw such a situation at his public. But you can go 100 miles north of Holly- Successful ERC wood and find it in real life, here at Bakersfield, capital of a vast cattle and oil empire known as the Kern County Land Company. The Kern County Land Company. Concluded Here stretches across four states. It holds more than two million acres in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Oregon. Originally a cattle outfit, it now gets most of its

Although it still owns 56,000 head of cattle, earnings from oil now day night in the courthouse here. account for 88 percent of the com-

vast properties by virtually every

major oil company in the United

of \$15,500,000. The fabulous King Ranch of ployes, 75,000 beef catale, and about 20,000 head of cattle to market annually.

(A tightly controlled family cormight contain uranium, take them poration headed by Robert Justus four million dollars in beef and breeding cattle saies, plus extensive royalties from about 400 producing oil wells, to earn an estimated income of about a million dollars a year net before taxes.) Study In Contrasts

Because of its size, the Kern County Land Company is a study in contrasts. It's quite a sight to that has two leaves of gold which see Maj. John B. Fermor-Hesketh of Easton - Neston, Towncester, Northamptonshire, England, lean-Will an AEC cop be after you ing against a corral conversing with paign, said it was one of the most tect's magazine. ablest cowpokes in these parts. year. He expressed appreciation to home. Who can sleep in a room Hesketh is a director of the com- all individuals and organizations for whe he can't hear the other guys

states of Arizona, Arkansas, Cali- interests in this country, much of the ERC may contact the recruiting Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, Reese, who has been working land Airpark.

So are certain national monuments says as little as possible, and that W. B. Harkrider Gets The history of this little-known Life Insurance Award You can even dig on your neigh- company began in the 1870's, when If you make a strike on a pub- gan acquiring cattle land in the Southland Life Midland Agency has lic land and establish a claim, the San Joaquin Valley. In 1890 they received the National Quality

breeding herds on those semi-des-

Picture in your mind, if you can, to Bakersfield for fattening. This 000 acres-one southwest of Dempractice is still followed and the, ing and the other near Hot Springs. modernistic company annually markets 18,000

Where a monocled Englishman | Only three descendants, one of 000 north of Prescott. North of rides off rounding up dogies with whom is Hesketh, still are connect- Lakeview, Ore., it owns a 142,000 ter 1947's 849,000. the enthusiasm his ancestors rode ed with the company. Hesketh is acre tract. All the land outside a Tevis descendent. Louis Lee Hag- of California is devoted to cattle. Where the Old West in the form gin II, Versailles, Ky., and John of Longhorn steers rubs shoulders M. Preston, San Mateo, Calif., land by townships (23,000 acres) with the New West as represented spring from Haggin stock. All three rather than acres, has never at-when a prop is likely to be very are directors.

It sounds like something you'd Around Bakersfield the company the land it owns. see in a movie, except that even owns some 400,000 acres of cattle,

# **Recruiting Drive**

A successful campaign for Enlisted Reserves in Midland and vicinity ended Saturday, with Lt. Col. John says Davis, "there always is the M. Hilsher of Austin reporting ap- question, 'is bigness badness?' money from oil brought in on its proximately 65 veterans and high school graduates signing up for the pany gets more cattle, potatoes and Enlisted Reserve Corps program. The other crops to market than smalldrive opened last Monday and was er operators could on the same climaxed by a recruit meeting Thurs- land



Col. John M. Hilsher Colonel Hilsher, Texas State re- ished. In its place is rising a barcruiting officer, who came to Mid- racks-like building with a separate land to assist Col. R. R. Lowden, room for each cowpoke-modern as successful and most enthusiastic recruiting events staged in Texas this doesn't think much of his new Open to prospectors for uranium pany. He also owns one of the their fine cooperation and assist-snore?

> office on the third floor of the courthouse or Colonel Lowden at Mid-

> Veterans and high school graduates are eligible for ERC training

announcement made by W. C. Mc-

of life insurance written, but also policyholders and the quality of the business written. This award is made jointly by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management As-

# SOUTHWEST CC MANAGER

GETS CHICAGO POSITION WASHINGTON - Appointment of H. J. Dollinger as assistant manager of the Northern Central Division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States is announced in Washington by Arch N. Booth,

Chamber manager The Chamber carries on much o its operations through its six division offices, headquartered in New York, Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, and Minneapolis. Headquarters for the Northern Centra

Division are in Chicago. Dollinger goes to the Northern Central Division from Dallas, where he has served as assistant manager for the Southwestern Division since January, 1945, under Manager D Hodson Lewis. He is well-known throughout the Southwest.

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# Home-Building BoomStill Going Strong

NEW YORK-The home-building; than downward.

magazine survey. indications point to 1949 being the aren't any more important producsecond-best year for postwar res- tion bottlenecks in the numerous idential building-though there fields of the building industry. In Arizona, the company owns isn't much chance that it will top 111,000 acres near Tucson and 600,- the 1948 record of 929,000 starts. LARGEST FLYER With any luck, it will equal or bet-

"On that basis," says the publication, "home building will be a The company, which speaks of solid prop under general business during the next six months—a time tempted to appraise the value of welcome."

Dollar volume of home construc-Currently there are some 10,000 tion will be down more than the stockholders holding two million number of starts, the article exshares of the \$5-par stock, which plans, since construction is shifting rapidly to lower-cost dwellings. Hard To Compare

is selling for about \$40 a share.

"In an operation of this size,"

for the land itself. We have cre-

ated jobs, we have improved the

land and brought water into arid

country through some 800 miles of

Signs of the times can be notic-

ed in various activities of the com-

pany. Time clocks have been in-

stalled on the huge tractors and

earthmovers. Carl Melcher can sit

ir his air-conditioned office in Ba-

kersfield and tell by glancing at

a time clock record sheet how many

hours cat-skinner George Cham-

berlin worked last week. He can

even tell whether the tractor was

actually moving dirt, or whether

Out in the range cowboys no

onger make the long, spectacular,

beef-consuming drives of yester-

year. The company has found it

s cheaper to haul the cows around

in diesel-powered trucks. Cattle

Even the old wooden bunkhouse

Frankly, the old-time cowboy

famed in movie and song, is van-

stay plumper that way.

t just had its engine running.

No Collective Control

San Francisco

No one person holds a majority "It is hard to make a clear-cut of stock, nor do the three Tevis and comparison with previous years," Haggin descendants own enough the magazine continues, "because collectively to control the company, you can get more house for your says Thomas J. Davis, Jr., assistmoney now than you could a year ant to president John T. Pigott of ago. Prices of new home are down perhaps five per cent on the average. And in the same period there has been a lot of improvement in the quality of the houses "We don't think so. The com-

in a given price range." The article points out that most of the big speculative builders covered by the survey say they are going ahead with the plans they laid out at the start of the year. is better for the community and If they have made revisions, the changes are more often upward

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boom is still going strong and The real answer, the magazine should continue through the re- adds, lies with the demand by the mainder of this year, according to public. The big question now is the findings of a Business Week not how many houses the builders can put up, but how many houses The magazine reports that all the public will buy since there

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# Officers Of Newcomers Club



Officers of the recently-organized Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club met recently to plan the organization's second luncheon, scheduled for Tuesday in the Ranch House. Pictured in the home of Mrs. Lester G. Pierson, president, are, left to right, Mrs. Robert A. Bonnell, Jr., secretary, Mrs. Pierson and Mrs. John L. Brown, vice president. The club treasurer is Mrs. A. E. Puller. Mrs. Pierson moved to Midland lately from Oklahoma City. Mrs. Brown from Lafayette, La., Mrs. Bonnell from Tulsa and Mrs. Puller from Hollywood.



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# Betty O'Neal Will Enter Dress In State 4-H Contest

Winner in the Midland County -H Club Dress Contest, Betty O'Neal is leaving Sunday with other club members for the annual State 4-H Club Roundup at College Station. There she will compete in the state dress contest with approximately 100 other county win-

Her dress will be entered in the 'best dress" division of the contest, which also has divisions for school



are but a few of the centers which dresses and wool suits. An award is Navy trainees may visit. Navy made in each division, and the top schools also offer opportunity to winner will receive a trip to the Nareceive college credits in spare time tional 4-H Congress in Washing-

dental care, 30-day vacations, and Miss O'Neal made her frock of an early retirement with lifelong iridescent chambray which has ncome are other inducements of changeable tones of pink, green and grey, and she will wear green Full details may be obtained from accessories when she models it in Chief Stewart who will be in the the state revue. basement of the Midland Post Of-

She now is in her fourth year of fice Monday to interview interested 4-H Club work, and is a member of the Sunshine Makers Club. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E O'Neal, she will be a Junior student in Midland High School next year. She has studied homemaking Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., young in high school, and won a merit Midland cattle and, oil man, is the award the last term for her work subject of an illustrated story ap- with the Future Homemakers of pearing in the June 9 issue of the America Club, which she served as reporter and a delegate to the West Texas Livestock Weekly, published at San Angelo by Stanley state convention in Dallas last

Frank, former Midland newspaper- month. This is the third year for Mid-land County to have an entrant in the state dress contest.

## tle country lives a second-genera- Program Plan Made carries one of the greatest financial By WSCS At Wink tion cattle and oil man who at 23 responsibilities of anyone his age in

"He is Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., Christian Service held an all-day a husky six-footer with 10 ranches meeting Wednesday in the recreacomprising 600 sections of land, and tional room of the First Methodist a veritable forest of oil wells, thou- Church to outline a program for sands of cattle, a hotel, radio sta- the coming year.

The Rev. George Ditterline gave Seven pictures accompany the ar- details about meetings to be held ticle, which relates Scharbauer's life on the Methodist Assembly history, background, civic activities. Grounds at Sacramento, N. M. A picnic luncheon was served at

Those attending during the day Mrs. Lillian Kee of Denton pre- Lee Shutes, Mrs. Robert Stell, Mrs. sented a dedicatory organ broad- W. F. Ammons, Mrs. Grover Orr, cast to Texas State College for Mrs. W. T. Porter, Mrs. Howard Women recently over a Denton ra- Carr, Mrs. Hugh Sasser, Mrs. L. dio station, playing from the Little M. Feyen, Mrs. George Ditterline, Chapel on the college campus. Mrs. Joseph Best. Mrs. Carl Wal-Mrs. Kee has relatives and friends ker, Mrs. J. C. Oakley, Mrs. Edd in Midland. She has visited in Mid- Vaughan, Mrs. Glenn Frazier, Marland and plans to be here sometime jorie Orr, Mariglyn Frazier, Donald Orr, and Thomas Frazier.

The Portuguese man-of-war is a eaten by birds because they have a jellyfish made up of a group of bad-tasting chemical in their bod-small animals attached to a single

# A Guy's Best Friend Is His Mom



Neither presence of humans or bars of a cage keep a certain Mrs. Robin from feeding her baby his formula on schedule. This baby bird (arrow) was rescued from a cat by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Eva, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, christened Lucky and housed in an old bird cage to recuperate. Every 15 minutes, from 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., the mother bird flies from her nest behind the Eva garage, through the open dining-room window, with a beak full of robin baby food for her young one.

# Midland Drug Store Fills 250,000th Prescription

The Midland Drug Company Drug. scription, according to Barney

Greathouse, owner.

quarters at 122 West Wall Street block, a few doors east.

fill prescriptions at Midland Drug, ment. including Greathouse, Bob Maddox and Joe Kelly, graduates of MARRIAGE LICENSES the University of Texas, and E. J. sity of New Orleans.

passed an impressive milestone last. The department is open from 8 week by issuing its 250,000th pre- a. m. to 10 p. m. seven days a week. Every new medical product is stocked by the drug store even be-These 250,000 prescriptions were fore a call is received for it. This issued in a period of 12 years, an policy is assurance to the physician average of more than 20,000 per and public that all prescription needs can be filled here, the owner

Greathouse expressed thanks to eight years ago, and the building the medical profession and to the was remodeled last year. For four public for cooperation and patronyears it was located in the same age for which he attributes the growth and success of Midland Four registered pharmacists now Drug's fine prescription depart-

Phillips, a graduate of the Univer- A marriage license has been is sued by the county clerk to Boyce Greathouse emphasized the fact L. Strickland and Mamie Henley, that only registered pharmacists and Frederick J. Kern and Mary fill prescriptions at the Midland Kay Mikesell.

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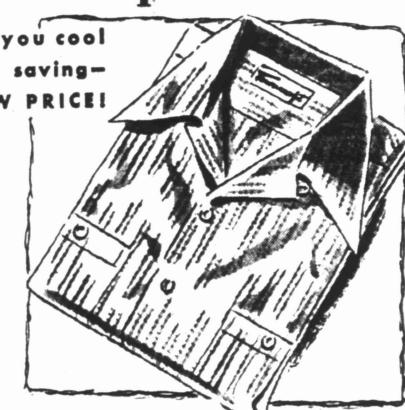
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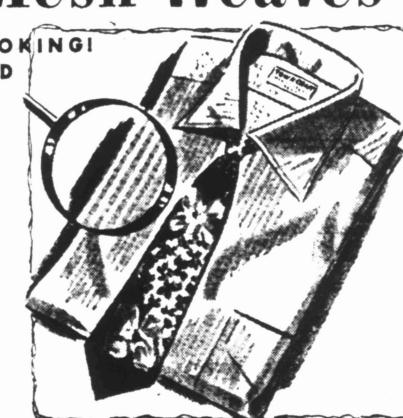
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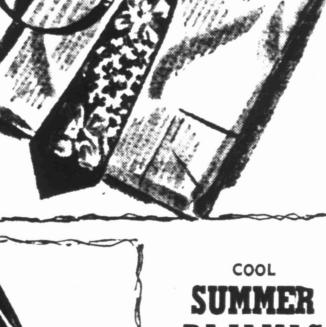
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Criminal lawyer Morris A. Shenker (hand upraised) pleads for a continuance of a case he is defending in the St. Louis, Mo., City Court. But it so happens in this case, the judge is Shenker's wife, Lillian. She is filling in for a vacationing judge. Her answer was "yes.

# Farm Aid Programs Land-Hungry Vets To Hold Prominent Place In Campaigns

programs will occupy an increas- kering to buy a farm or ranch can ingly prominent place in congres- start looking at tractors, plows and sional election campaigns next livestock.

would put a floor under farm in- of the purchase price. come. Government payments would This back-to-the-soil deal became below a certain level. Non-perishables would be handled the same

supports. In return the farmers would limit production, when necessary, and work: agree to use certain soil-conserving A Texas veteran decides he wants

This plan has been attacked by most farm organizations, by some members of Congress and others on the grounds it would be too costly and would place farmers under too much government control. But, leaving out this controversy over the details of a program, people have asked why farmers need any government help at all.

Cites Basic Reasons Why not let farm food prices Brannan says these are the basic at cost. reasons some sort of a farm pro-

gram is needed: 1. Prices of farm products are interest is the top. most sensitive to the law of supply and demand than the prices of most manufactured goods. There are so many individual farmers and

nite link between national pros- land County.

He says it might seem to be an laid off.

# Can Start Looking At Plows, Tractors

AUSTIN —(AP)— Texas veterans WASHINGTON-(AP)-Farm aid of World War II who have a han-

The state will sell a veteran a Secretary of Agriculture Bran- farm or ranch costing up to \$7,500 nan has suggested a plan that if he can plank down five per cent

be made direct to farmers if prices law Wednesday. The state has for some perishable products fell agreed to set up a \$25,000,000 loan fund with which to buy land for veterans who are tired of city life as they are now, through price and think they can make a living in the country.

Here's how the idea is supposed to

to become a farmer. He (or she) finds a piece of land that the owner is willing to sell for \$7,500-maybe

The veterans writes to the veterans land board, care of the general land office in Austin, and explains what he has in mind. He must make many housewives and other city his down payment at that time. The board will then have the title examined, the land surveyed and appraised. If everything is in order the board feels the land is worth the find their own level and reduce price asked, the board will buy the the cost of living for city people? property and resell it to the veteran

> He will have 40 years in which to pay off the loan. Three per cent

# TO SPONSOR PROGRAM

so many factors to consider, that tion Club will sponsor a program a number of portrait commissions it is difficult for them to gauge for children over KCRS Tuesday at in Dallas before he leaves on a and Midland Fair, Inc., in that Fritheir markets accurately and plant 3 p. m., presenting Mrs. K. C. Heald, Summer trip to his native Italy. He day's deluge did not come a week Jr., member of the Midland County is working on or planning portraits earlier-during the World Cham-2. A study of the depression in Library staff. This is one of a series of Margo Jones, Elmer Scott, John pionship Midland Rodeo. The Sunthe '30's showed what the Agricul- of programs sponsored by the Rosenfield, R. J. O'Donnell and day night norther was bad enough, ture Department considers a defi- Home Demonstration Clubs of Mid- Mrs. Clint Murchison, he said.

for 10 cents.

# **New President**



Margaret Clapp, 39, above, succeeds McAfee Horton, wartime commander of the Waves, as president of Wellesley College in Massachusetts. Miss Clapp has been an assistant professor of history at Brooklyn College since 1947. She was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 1948 for her biography on John Bigelow.

PAINTER IS BUSY

NEXT SUNDAY IS FATHER'S DAY

teaching here, has written friends week. The Terminal Home Demonstra- in Midland he is busy completing

Make a quick chicken paprika

# Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

duced.

added.

workers, tell farmers how to apply

potent insecticides which will control

had seen hard rains in West Tex- two and three times. Elmer said he against bad weather—but also so as, but that was the hardest and has prospects of a banner fruit crop that the plants will fit new and fastest of them all. The rain perhaps this season. came as near to being a true flash flood as anything we ever hope to

beneficial to the ranges and filled crop the week previous. the lakes, creeks and watering

in some sectors the week previous. reduced the state's 1948-49 cotton Md., near here.

Martin said Friday the exact dam- of a campaign by the Cotton Coun- or identify, like genes. age had not been determined, but it was extensive. Some fields were pests during 1949, said last year's the life cell. They pass along cerdamage. The crop damage was more lint harvested, and that insects to offspring. extensive in some sections than in claimed one out of ten bales pro-

Some farmers, Martin said, are duction approximately 359,833 bales debating whether to replant cotton of cotton and an estimated 147,000 or to plant feed stuffs. The cotton tons of cottonseed. Based on averplanting deadline is the middle of age prices, this lint would have June while the feed planting season brought farmers of the state some extends well into July. A number \$50,740,000 and the seed would have of Farmers already have had to re- meant an additional profit of \$10,plant cotton two or three times this 628,000," the Council spokesman

Most Midland County farmers control cotton pests in Texas already somehow have managed to get hold have been issued. This information. of enough cottonseed to replant their which may be obtained from county fields despite the reported seed agents or vocational agriculture

Farmers who were engaged in effectively such pests as the boll replanting were busy operating sand weevil, bollworm, pink bollworm, cotfighters following last week's show- ton aphid, fleahopper, thrips and ers. A sand fighter, it seems, is a others." long rolling device which stirs up the ground to keep the sand from "COLD LIGHT" blowing. It must be used immediately following a rain to obtain the desired results. Lots of fun—this farming in deep West Texas.

And on top of everything else, the county agent reports some cutworm damage in Midland County fields. The damage, he stated, is not extensive, but will bear watching. The cutworms are working in spots, and in some instances only a small part of a field is effected.

A few careless worms also are reported in action in scattered sec-

While the farmers have their troubles the ranchers appear to be faring much better. Ranges are in fine condition and cattle and sheep are in excellent shape.

County Agent Martin and two of his 4-H Club boys, Leland Howard, and T. O. Midkiff, will leave Sunday for College Station to attend the annual Texas 4-H Club Roundup.

Narrow strips south of Courtney and south of Tarzan in Martin Rene Mazza, Dallas Artist who County reportedly were damaged spent several weeks last Winter severely by hail storms sometime last

> And how fortunate are Midland but the flash flood would have been

Brannan says farm buying power advantage to a city housewife if dish by adding about a half cup The Sterling City Rodeo, entireis like the "catalysts" you learned she could buy eggs at 25 cents a of diced onion and a tablespoon ly revamped this year, will be about in high school chemistry. A dozen, pork chops at 30 cents a of paprika to a large frying chick- strictly amateur, whereas it formcatalyst speeds up a chemical pro- pound or five pounds of potatoes en when you are browning it; then erly was open to the world. The add a cup o' stock, cover the pan, show is scheduled June 23 and 24. "Farm buying power seems to But he adds that if 5,500,000 farm and cook until tender. Just before It is sponsored by the Sterling City have a similar effect in our present families can't buy automobiles, fer- serving mix a cup of sour cream Rodeo Association. Events will ineconomic system, he said in an tilizer or furniture, factories have into the gravy, correct the season- clude bronc riding, Brahman bull to slow down and city workers are ing, heat thoroughly, and serve over riding, steer wrestling, ladies' barrel races and calf roping.

> Another amateur rodeo, an annual event, is scheduled June 23-25 at Winters. Porter Randall will do the announcing. A full schedule of cowboys events is planned.

Wild cow milking has been reinstated as one of the feature events of the 1949 Scurry County Rodeo to be held July 20-23 at Snyder, according to reports from that city. Double mugging will be dropped from the contests this year. In addition to the cow milking, other events include bareback and saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping and cutting horse contest.

Dawson County has scheduled its 1949 fair for October 12-15, inclusive. The annual event is held at Lamesa. Counties touching or bordering Dawson will be invited to participate in the fair. These include Martin, Howard, Andrews, Gaines, Terry, Lynn and Borden.

Reports from Del Rio are to the effect that cactus plants in at least one section of Val Verde County are being killed by a bug. Entomologists have identified the bug as a cactus weevil (opuntia). Thus ends, if the reports are true, a long search for some effective method of eradicating and controlling cactus plants.

C. E. Miller of Fort Davis, a past president of the Highland Hereford Association, has purchased 1,400 head of registered Hereford bull calves from F. C. Mellard of Marfa at \$250 per head. The bulls all are half-brothers, being sired by Mellard's herd bull, Musker Mischief 987th. The bulls are to be deliverin December. They are to be used on the Miller Brothers ranch south of Valentine.

An educational dairy field day is scheduled June 21 at Abilene Christian College's experimental farm at Abilene. The event will be under the cint sponsorship of the Abilene Milk Producers Association, the Abilene City-County Health Unit, the Extension Service and Abilene creameries. Purpose of the meeting is to better acquaint all parties concerned with the various phases of the

huge dairy industry. T. Elmer Bizzell, veteran Midland County farmer, said Friday his fields south of Midland suffered little damage from last week's winds. His cotton fields had been worked a day or so before the blow. Bizzell

# They're Growing Bald Cotton, Stiff Oats All For The Sake Of Machine Convenience

WASHINGTON - (P) - Plant; their pods so low the picking mabreeders are designing new farm chines missed them. Friday afternoon's downpour sure- said it has been an almost continu- crop plants almost like automobile ly was of world championship pro- ous job of sand fighting, but the designers create new style cars. hard work is paying off. Earlier this They're doing this to build up Your DSQ reporter thought he year, Bizzell had had to replant resistance to disease and hardiness

super-efficient harvesting machin-

Replanting of the cotton fields The scientists have produced a The extent of the damages to surrounding farm lands had not been farm to the southwest was completed a round sugar beet that can be determined at the time of this writ- late last week. The winds took out scooped up with a shallow digging ing. Certainly the downpour was approximately 50 per cent of the machine, oats with shorter and stiffer straws that will stand up to a reaper.

George G. Chance, chairman of Adapting still more crops to mathe Texas unit of the National Cot- chine harvesting is one of 1949's Replanting of cotton fields was in ton Council, said recently at Bryan, major projects in plant breeding full swing last week over much of that Texas cotton farmers would work. Much of this work is being Midland County following the disas- have been able to profit an addi- carried on at the government's huge trous winds which destroyed crops tional \$61,368,000 if insects had not experimental farm at Beltsville.

yield approximately seven per cent. The plant builders work with Midland County Agent Hubert | Chance, in announcing initiation some materials they can't even see

blown out completely while others losses in Texas amounted to an tain characteristics, like tallness or appeared to have escaped serious average of 4.1 cents per pound of resistance to disease, from parent Scientists don't know exactly

where the genes occur in the cell. l'evertheless they can catalog "Pests last year kept out of pro-

Breeding experiments determine rather accurately which genes certain plants carry. In over-simplified terms, when plant breeders attempt to obtain certain characterirtics, they study the catalogs and the plants and then breed new plants with these characteristics. "Recommendations on how best to

The plant breeders have succeeded in crossing a red garden beet, which is almost round, with the sugar beet. The result is an almost round-shaped sugar beet, streamlined for mechanical harvesting. Spectacular things have been

done with corn. Farmers like to boast they live "where the tall corn grows," but tallness in corn can be costly. Scientists grew some varieties so tall that seed growers had to get up The "cold light" produced by on stilts to reach the tassels. You can't work with tassels that some luminous animals raises the high, so the scientists obligingly temperature less than one-thousandth of a degree Centigrade, ac- brought the corn down to a proper cording to the Encyclopedia Bri- and uniform height.

Uniform height corn also fits the corn picker, and its kernels are The ant has two stomachs: one as good and nourishing as those of for himself, and the other for food other corn.

Farmers also needed a new-style to be shared with other ants in the soybean plant. Some plants had

several varities and produced soybeans that bear pods at just the right height. One of the best examples of gene

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juggling is the bald cotton plant. This work started with bug experts -not plant breeders. They wanted to eliminate the hair from cotton leaves because it harbored destruc-

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This is a German conception of what a soap-box facer should look like. Race fans gather around the three-wheeled, tub-shaped midget to give it the once over before the Nurnberg Derby. Sponsored by the German Youth Association and copied from the American idea, the derby drew a crowd of 25,000 along the rough,

Well, So Do Some

**American Students** 

## Flying Tackle Ends Rampaging Of Deer

LANCASTER, PA.-(AP)-A flying tackle by a 65-year-old man ended a deer's rampage in the basement live on one meal a day, the student of how much money is being taken of a house four blocks from the association reports. heart of this Eastern Pennslyvania

The 65-year-old Mastriana went into the cellar, tackled the deer in BAPTIST MEN WILL football style, and tied the animal MEET AT GATESVILLE with clothesline. The animal was GATESVILLE - The Baptist men taken to a woods outside the city of Texas are celebrating the 40th of bolsheviks.) where it was released.

# The Midland Reporter-Celegram

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1949

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Lew Douglas makes deal with British on recognition of Chinese Communists; Ku Kluxers ask for accounting of Klan funds; U. S. urges British to devaluate pound

esident

Money To Franco

Generalissimo Franco of Spain

is getting set to apply for a big

WASHINGTON - Despite a bad dead set against devaluation eye Ambassador Lew Douglas has it is a mere ter concluded a long wrangle with the the end will raise prices for British for joint American recog- ish consumers. But Secretary on nition of the Chinese Communists, the Treasury John Snyder, seem It won't be admitted officially, but anxious to guide British finances the British wanted to recognize from this side of the Atlantic. . . . the Communists within two weeks Note: John is right about one after taking Shanghai. Motive: To thing. The 1930 slump first started save Hong Kong. Ambassador in England. Douglas, however, acting on direct Truman Worships orders from Secretary Acheson, op- President Truman's pastor, the posed and has succeeded in per- Rev. Edward H. Pruden, was a litsuading the British to delay recog- the worried that a recent story in be allowed to recognize the Chinese

Communist regime a day or two

ahead of the United States. Ku Klux Klan Minutes Klavern No. 1, Atlanta, meets at Steamfitters and Plumbers Union when Mr. Pruden asks that all re-Ira Jett, an organizer of the American Bilbo Club which goes even down the center aisle to the door further than the Klan in race of the church. hatred, got irate against Grand HEIDELBERG, GERMANY-(P)-Dragon Green, wanted him to give Nearly half of the 4,500 students of an accounting of Klan funds . . .

by the Klan or being spent, Like everybody else in west Ger- Klansman Jett and other rebellious many, the students, mostly ex- members claimed. . . . The grand The 90-pound doe leaped through Wehrmacht soldiers, lost nine-ten- dragon's friends squelched the rea cellar window into the home of the of their savings and back ac- bellion, but tension between the For some strange reason the Am- stood up to explain the bill. Mrs. Dorothy Hahn and was jump- counts last year in western Ger- anti-Green and the pro-Green fac- erican embassy in Madrid has coning about frantically when Mrs. many's currency reform. Most of tions simmers beneath the sur- vinced Franco the Export-Import a special act, applying only dur-Hahn called a passerby, Anthony the students have not enough money face. . . . The grand dragon already Bank really didn't mean it when ing the length of the war, which to buy the food on their ration cards. has been through one rebellion, it turned down Spain's request a permitted military and other decor-

anniversary of the organization in British Depression ploded centuries ago, but the light stewardship, and missions. This first of head off the British financial of the explosion did not reach the organization was in Gatesville, 40 crisis now jeopardizing European cause he just finished announcing "Does this bill cover the general ry of Nebraska set the bill aside the cables into the city charter."

Republican Leader Kenneth Wher- ful drive to write preservation of Jenkins warned, because the cars of the explosion did not reach the cables into the city charter. Truman hears this be- a grin.

Republican Leader Kenneth Wher- ful drive to write preservation of Jenkins warned, because the cars of the explosion did not reach the cables into the city charter. one of the brightest in the sky Gatesville to celebrate this occa- pound, and to get tough if neces- Secretary Acheson has summon- Senator Charles Tobey.

sador to Czechoslovakia, back home for consultations on the critical situation in Czechoslovakia. Prediction: Jacobs will be replaced by mis O. Briggs, U. S. amba: ador to Uruguay, a tough-talker who has battled against Peron in South America. More trouble is expected

The Congress still seems to tal dim view of giving foreign medal- to poor Gen. Harry Vaughan. In fact, they now are blocking foreign medals to anybody.

Ever since George Washington's herlthy precedent, Americans have been discouraged from accepting nition until after the fall of Can- this column about Truman's not became quite a fad in some Armyton. The British have agreed to liking a lot of to-do in church was Navy circles—although it takes an wait-with this proviso: They will meant to mean such to-do existed act of Congress before an Amerithe First Baptist Church, where can citizen actually can accept a foreign decoration. the President frequently worships. Such is not the case. Services

Recently the Army tried to slip are routine when the President through a bill, granting Vaughan worships and most of the congre- and others permission to wear for-198 1/2 Whitehall St., Atlanta, in gation doesn't know whether Tru- eign medals. But when Vaughan's the quarters of the A. F. of L. man is present until the very end, name was discovered in the list. the House Armed Services Com-..at a recent meeting, Klansman main seated until the President has mittee dropped the medals like hot

departed. Then he escorts Truman pennies. The other day, as a trial balloon, a bill came before the Sen-The First Baptist Church has had ate authorizing some U. S. scientwo morning services ever since tists to accept some British awards. 1941, although it is even more This time they were civilians. But Heidelberg University are trying to Klan members have no knowledge crowded since Truman became the debate lasted exactly two min-port of a traffic expert, hired to utes. General Vaughan's name

Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland, chairman of the Senate

when the original Southern Klans couple of weeks ago. So Franco has ations during the war. But since broke away from him, setting up ordered his financial experts to that act has expired, it becomes headquarters in Columbus, Ga. . . . dust off the application and to necessary in each case, military or (Green now calls them: "A bunch again. . . . The man behind this civilian, to have special legislation." move is Paul Culbertson, U. S. "Is the war over?" boomed out charge d' affairs in Madrid, who Ohio's Senator Robert Taft.

earth until 1934. At Christmas years ago, and on June 23, men from recovery. . . . Harriman has orders that he is dead set against any who is connected with the White "temporarily." Meanwhile, the "We serve notice now that the de- cult to find. Mrs. Klussman's comtime of that year, the star became all over the state will gather in to get the British to devaluate the American loan to Dictator Franco. House?" asked New Hampshire's State Department, as temporary cision of the people of San Fran-

Traffic Expert Raps Cable Cars; He's Off His Trolley, San Francisans Say



lang go San Francisco's ancient cable cars as they creak and groan over the roller-coaster is street. The newest battle between a traffic expert and the sentimentalists doesn't

all over again in San Francisco. climbers an integral part of the ever, are no place for a museum color and flavor of the cosmopolitan city by the Golden Gate? Or are they just a costly, hazardous

The argument has been simmering for decades. It has just come to a boil again after the curt remake a \$20,000 survey of the city's

transit system. Arthur C. Jenkins, consulting engineer who revamped the Los Angeles mass transportation lines, branded the cable cars "antiquated and a nuisanse."

"The only value of the cable cars in the present world of mass pased, "is for museum purposes. They would serve well as a model line in Golden Gate Park, or for a few

SAN FRANCISCO-(NEA)-The blocks to Coit Tower, as a means, and dropping down to North Beach battle of the cable cars is raging of preserving a remnant of this and Fisherman's Wharf are one of novel type of transportation. The the city's major tourist attractions, Are the picturesque little hill- city streets of San Francisco, how- she declared.

> signed for an era when the only of the two-sidedness of the controother traffic vehicles were horse versy, stated that the cost was prodrawn, and now are "the last word bably small compared to the free in lack of safety devices."

Anticipating the protests of senthere was "no more logical reason at Chicago. to keep cable cars in regular serv- Didn't Last Long ice" than to operate the Pony Express as a historic link.

The transit report roused the defenders of the little "dinkies." By phone and mail, they bombarded

polls that they desire the contin-

Mayor Elmer E. Robinson, ad-

mitting that the cables are an ex-The cable cars, he said, were de- pensive luxury, but quite aware advertising the little cars bring the city. He then hustled down to timentalists, who succeeded in the foot of the Powell Street hill writing a clause into the city char- to participate in a ceremony markter that the cable cars must be ing the start of a cable car on a preserved, the engineer dclared trip to the National Railroad Fair

Former Mayor Roger D. Lapham, now ECA administrator for China, tried to induce the voters to junk the cable cars, but was badly beaten on this point. Michael Riordan, a former police chief, said the cars "strangle, suffocate, impede and conglomerate traffic. uance of the cable cars by a plur- If we're going in for sentiment, why ality of 171,000 to 51,000," asserted | don't we have horse-drawn fire en-

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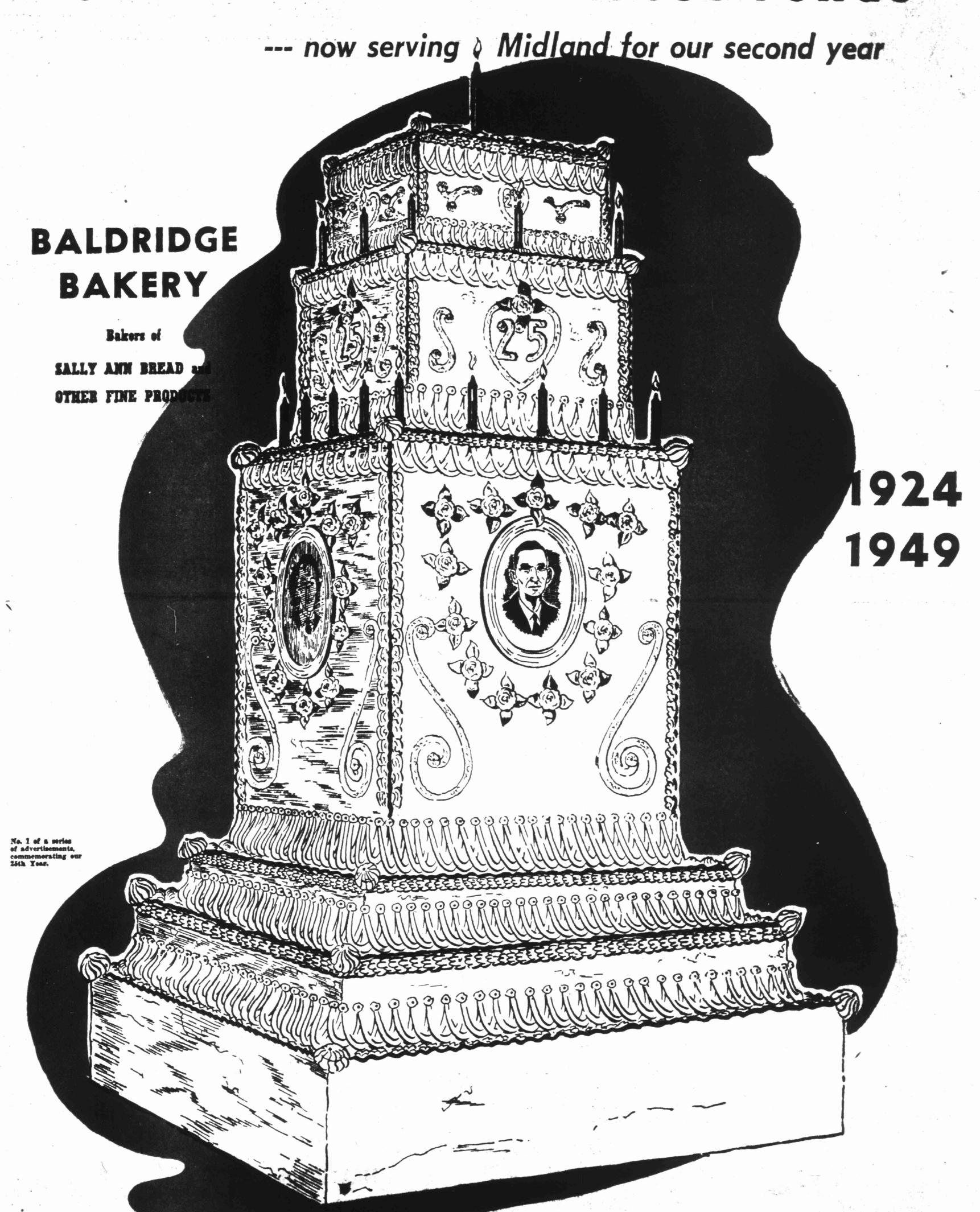
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SHIMODA, JAPAN-Festival days in this little fishing town bring old and new Japan together—almost thunderously. The way it is done is somewhat symbolic of modern

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of Tokyo, that Commodore Matthew with paper flowers, and the plain Galbrith Perry's "black ships" first street is crowded with people.

But the shops are full of mer-1853. Here, too, the first United chandise, and the townspeople never States consul to Japan, Townsend tire of gasing at them. Harris, lived for the initial year of No One Squirms relations between the two countries. Hundreds gather at the weather-Once & year, nowadays, Americans beaten primary school to hear form-

Shimoda, which became famous and Japanese come from miles dis- al speeches sent from Tokyo by highby accident, is neither the most tant to commemorate the annual ranking American and Japanese ofpackward nor the most progressive "Black Ship" festival in honor of ficials. No one blinks when, as usual, of Japanese communities. It's known Perry's visit. The occasion calls for it is recalled that the first Ameriprimarily because it clings to a celebration by Shimoda's 7,000 can-Japanese treaty pledged perm-fragment of history. tries. No one squirms at the mention of the "unfortunate episode" which interrupted that peace.

> But Shimoda preserves its history house, where he raised the first Fort Stockton this season. consular flag in Japan. Behind it are the graves of five American marines and sailors who died ashore in those early years—each decoratad annually with wreath of flowers.
>
> The second temple marks the spot.
>
> The Pecos All-Stars baseball The second temple marks the spot where the important Kanagawa treaty was signed in 1854 to clarify American landing rights. But few remember the treaty. The temple is better known for the collection of portraits of a demure young Japanese girl who was supposed to

> have been Harris' faithful mistress. Shimoda insists upon preserving the stor; of Okichi and her love was Miss Velma Jean Cummings, for the aging American consul, although historians generally believe Cummings of Barstow. She also that, if she lived, she was only a ser- will compete at Fort Stockton. vant in the house of an unromantic

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# +Pecos News+

Lions Club meeting here Wednes-day. He will be awarded a plaque. Funeral services for Mrs. Ira J Bell, 75, former Pecos resident, recently were held here. She died June 2 in Los Angeles. She was the former Effie Sexton. She left

Funeral rites for W. H. Butler 88, retired farmer and long-time area resident, were held at the First Presbyterian Church in Barstow June 8. Survivors include his widow and two daughters.

Arrangements for a softball game between the Pecos Plus Four and the Red Chicks of San Angelo are most particularly in two temples, being made for June 18. The Pe-One stands on the site of Harris' cos fems hold two decisions over Purchases Courts Announcement has been made of the purchase of the Del Norte

Tourist Courts by H. E. Williams team will play Grandfalls at that town Sunday. Last week, Pacos defeated Barstow 13-9.

A dark-haired beauty, Miss Greta Joyce Cumby, daughter of P. E. Cumby, was named "Miss Pecos" in a bathing beauty revue staged here recently. She will compete in the Fort Stockton Water Carnival bathing beauty contest. Runnerup daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

# Museum Of Blood Is Strange Bank

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J .- (P)-A museum of blood here is the world's strangest blood bank . It contains thousands of specimens of blood, from giraffes and tigers and humans, kangaroos and

cockroaches and grasshoppers. The blood is used, not for trans- survey of hobbies since 1941, just Old - established favorites that

ed by Prof. Alan A. Boyden, pro-lecting American glassware, is a fessor of zoology. For 24 years he newcomer. Third and fourth posisects, birds, and fish.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. -(P)ence and extra blankets and heavier A new and "distinctly promising" tablet treatment for peptic (stomach) ulcers was reported to the American Medical Association. It involves use of tablets containing two chemicals - sodium carboxy - methycellulose and a small amount of magnesium oxide. The tablets are designed to combat acid

# PECOS—Credited with being the outstanding co-operator in the Upper Pecos Soil Conservation District, Ralph Burkholder of Barstow and Pecos will be presented at the New Avocation Types



Five-foot shelf of a Wheeling W. Va., collector includes this five-foot high glass vase, which dwarfs little Linda Wright. It is more than 100 years old and is worth well over \$10,000.

NEW YORK -(NEA- During comers are collecting autographs, cows, pythons and penguins to the years of war and reconversion, and miniatures, and painting and samples of tissue extracts from one thing America really reconvert- needlework. ed was its hobby habit. The first Old Favorites

versity Serological Museum, head- ber one, but the runner-up, col- and insect collectors.

model-making.

The survey, which took one year ery holders, and the woodworkers, to complete and was made by poll- who make useful things like toothing over 22,000 American hobby brush stands and magazine racks. clubs, showed that only collecting In 1941, the glass people ranked

fusions, but in detective work of completed by the American Hobby dropped out through the last eight learning more about who's who Federation, shows that, of the top years are: collections of books, among the million species of life 10 hobbies, seven are new to the buttons, arrow-heads and postcards, and cooking, model trains and The bank is the Rutgers Uni- Collecting stamps remains num- the amateur naturalists—butterfly

has been comparing and classify- tions also go to hobbies that just glass lovers, who usually specialing the blood of many animals, in- crashed the list, woodworking and ize in things like collecting fivefoot-tall vases, or ruby-colored celstamps, dolls and coins survived 15th and the saw-and-hammer boys from the 1941 study. Other new- were down in the second 25.

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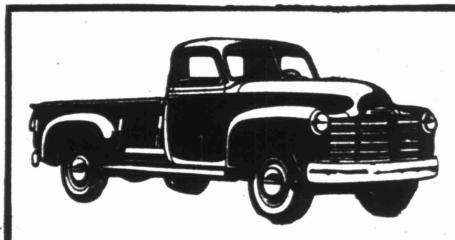
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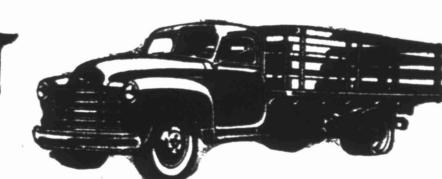


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a real gypsy, she didn't.

She's traveling around the countryside in a swank trailer, towed by a swankier Cadillac. Her fourpanied by two nurses, joining his ture has enabled her to become the mother only when she stops. No selfrespecting gypsy would sanction a scheme like that.

Nevertheless, Gypsy Rose Lee, tile erudite ecdysiast-or smart stripper, in runaway talk—is being about as gypsyish as she can be. Miss Lee is on the carniyal circuit, taking it off from coast to coast. While the

Gypsy, the gypsy, now cooks in a realistic necklace whipped up by

her artist-husband. rest of the troup travels on a show he is now. train, she and her husband hit the

road in their trailer. Spaniard turned modernist painter every Friday to all Protestant paand metalsmith. While Mrs. de tients at the Nyack hospital; and Diego tours with "Gypsy Rose Lee he rises at 4:30 to hike the distance and Her Royal American Beauties," Julio has his own show. It's called "What Are Your Dreams?" and is slightly on the surrealistic side.

Whiling away the merry miles on Medical Reserve the highway Julio (pronounced the highway Julio (pronounced Hoo-LEE-O) designs odds and ends. Officers Needed He whipped up a chef's cap, which he wears as he concocts tasty Spanish dishes on the trailer stove, that seems to be top hat with an ostrich Corps have been asked by Major feather. He made a silver necklace General R. W. Bliss, The Surgeon for Gypsy that looks like a snake General of the Army, to signify with the bends.

Mr. and Mrs. de Diego road because they like trailer camp lieve the Army's critical shortages life. They registered quietly at a of these professional personnel. trailer park here, as Mr. and Mrs. Sgt. Shelby Wheelus in charge of de Diego. After all, that's correct, the Army and Air Force recruiting but nobody recognized Gypsy.

She did the family wash in a announced. 25-cents-a-throw automatic laundry "If response to the questionnaires at the camp. She saved an addition- is sufficiently encouraging, reserve al quarter by hanging the clothes officers may volunteer for such on the line instead of using the auto- short terms of service and perform

G-string, bra and typewrite into lations located in their geographic a fabulous fortune, was born Rose area," said Wheelus.

MEMPHIS. - (NEA) - When Louise Hovick in Seattle, 35 years Gypsy Rose Lee decides to live like ago, according to her figures. Her younger sister is stage and screen actress June Havoc.

Her long career (she started when she was three) in vaudeville, burlesque, the stage, movies and literaowner of a big mansion in New York, which she left to tour with the carnival. She's drawing a salary that runs into four figures a week. Wagging Behind

She and Julio, happy in their trailer, will stay with it and the carnival until late Fall, when the engagement ends. They will drive about in their new Cadillac, wagging their trailer behind them, throughout the United States portion of the itinerary. When the carnival goes into Canada, they'll place car and trailer on a show train flat car, because the jumps there are too lengthy. But they'll still live

Traveling with the de Diegos, who have been married about a year, are Gypsy's French poodle, Georgette, and her son by a previous marriage to playwright Alexander Kirkland, Erik Lee. And the two nurses.

Trailer life hasn't changed Gypsy. She's still the same gal who was once included in the list of 'America's 10 worst-dressed women." Around the trailer park she went in for denim skirts and jeans and such.

But, out at the carnival grounds, nobody seemed to care particularly how she was dressed.

# **Blind Pastor** Leads Flock **Toward Light**

PIERMONT, N. Y. -(AP)- One of the most active clergymen in this area is a young Methodist minister who is almost totally blind and wears a 36-pound plaster cast fastened down one side of his body. He is 29-year-old Albert Windle.

Windle can't afford a car on his \$1,600 salary. He walks to visit parishioners and averages better than five miles a day. He manages trips to New York by memorizing subway, train and bus stops.

The young preacher and father of our never has babied himself. He was selected for the U.S. Olympic wrestling team while a student at Temple University, as blind then as

Windle is usually up at five in the morning. Years ago he started de-Her husband is Julio de Diego, a livering communion at 7:00 a. m.

Reserve officers of the Army Medical, Dental, and Veterinary their availability for short periods of service ranging from one to 29 Gypsy and Julio took to the open days a month, in order to help re-

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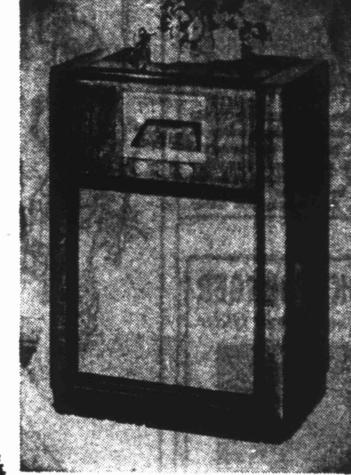
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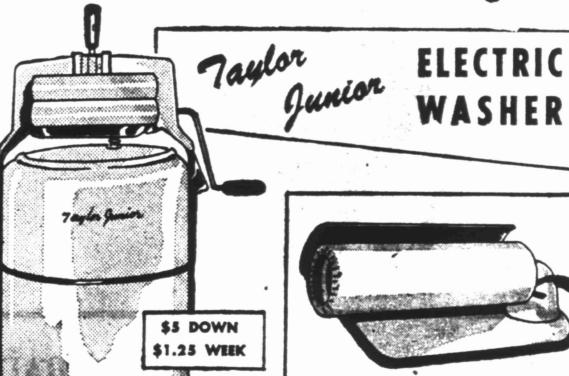
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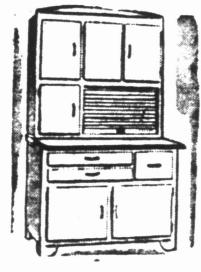
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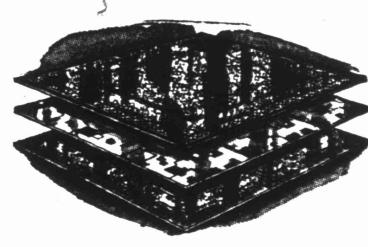
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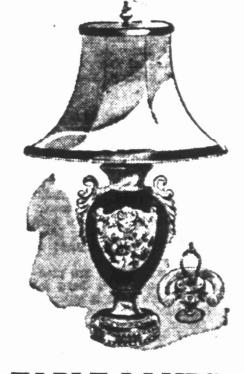
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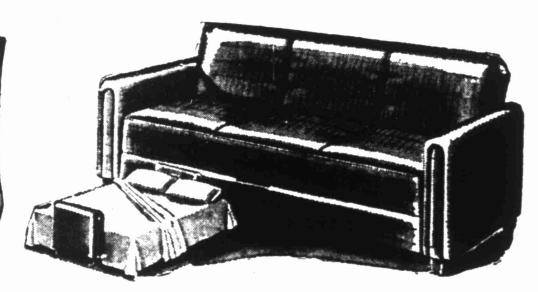


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And the old-clothes men came There were at least 150 evening off a poor second. They not only dresses dating back to styles of the early '20s. Some were lavish. were outbid. The ladies outshoutfur-trimmed creations. Some were the simplest kind of lace dresses.

It was the auction of all the All were obviously very expensive clothes of the late and fabulous when new. The average top bid Eleanor "Cissy" Patterson, million- was between \$10 and \$20. Some aire newspaper publisher, party- went for as high as \$30 and \$35. giver, and one of Washington's The collection of approximately most colorful characters for more 100 pairs of shoes included high-

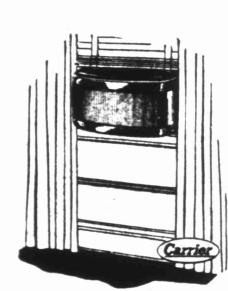
dealers was sentiment. Nearly every time the auction- loshes and flossy bedroom slippers. eer held up one of Cissy's gowns The man who bought them all in or dresses for bidding, there was one batch for less than \$50 said a loud cry

'Got To Have It' "Why, Cissy wore that at a party ed out before he could be identified. I gave for her 10 years ago. I've There were close to 300 pairs of GOT to have it! . . The last time the Senator and Slacks were Cissy's favorite cos-

I were at her house, she had that tume. The lounging pajamas were "She bought that riding habit ous heaby velvet and satin to the when I gave her my gray mare." finest of silk. Some brought pric-This sort of chatter got so loud es in the neighborhood of \$40. the auctioneer couldn't hear himself chant, and he was forced to

of dresses and shoes here for and each time he held up a parall of you, so let's have it quieter." ticularly petite costume he would one in 1790 and then decreed that the U.S. recently. One of the best er and shrugged his shoulders elo- so start bidding."

"I'm wasting my time here," he observed. "My customers can't afford to pay for sentimental value." hundred persons milled in and out ing to count themselves. One woman explained that "Cis-



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# tect of the Capitol, hopes he finally be about \$5,000,000. On one side he's been merci-

On the other side he's been nag- ed plaster for the sides. Lynn deged by the brash moderns who scribes part of it: want built-in television lighting, "In the center of the ceiling

roofs and ceilings of the Senate around the perimeter of the cove." and House chambers with ugly No PA System steel girders.

the antique lovers and the moderns minds. which Lynn has worked out. It's Luca of a P. A. system some-

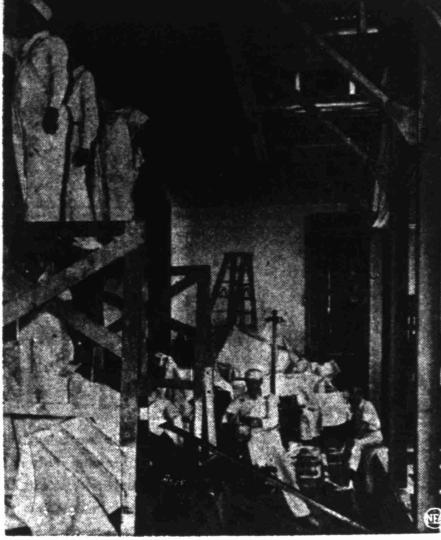
WASHINGTON —(NEA)— How planned to do half the job during modern can you make an antique? this Summer's recess and the other Kindly, grey David Lynn, Archi- haif next Summer. The cost will Brand new roofs over both the

Capitol Face-Lifting Proves Delicate Job

Senate and House are the biggest lessly pressured by a crowd parts of the project. They will replace the sagging skylights whose creed is, "Don't plug up a worm-hole in yonder venerable edifice." They would preserve every tobacco stain and spur roofs will be reinforced conmark in the Capitol. So what if the roof falls in? It'll make it more historic than ever for the center sections, with paint-

air conditioning with humidity will be introduced an ornamental control, comfortable seats, fire- rosette, the field of which will be proof walls and collapse-proof of carved shatter-proof glass illuminated from above so as to Since long before the war Lynn furnish a visible source of direct has been pleading with the Con-light. This light is only for the gressmen to let him make the sake of appearance. The actual Capitol a safer and more comfort- lighting of the floor will be acable place in which to legislate. complished by reflected light from The best he could talk them into the ceiling, the source of which has been the reinforcement of the will be light outlets arranged

For their own reasons the senators have never permitted a pub-But at last they've consented to lic address system to be installed some improvements. In July, the in their chamber. In the remodworkmen will be ready to swarm eling, however, they have permitall over the place and try to ef- ted Lynn to put in the cables for fect the great compromise between one in case they change their



HOUSE CLEANING: Steel beams and squeaky chairs in the midst of which these workmen spruced up the Capitol for 1949 will soon be gone in the first big alteration job since 1859.

hear each other. But Lynn what is being said on the floor.

some members headaches after a day of particularly heavy debate. The new one will have small loudspeakers concealed behind grilled panels on the walls instead of one big one suspended from the Rubber Tile

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Photographers, newsreel and television men have never been allowed to work in the Senate chamber. In the House they have only been let in for special events, which involves a lot of costly temporary lighting. Lynn says he plans to put in enough fixtures in the House to take care of any extra lighting needed for such oc-

times makes it difficult for per-. So far, since the government sons in the galleries to hear what's started building it, the Capitol going on and for the senators to has cost about \$18,000,000. The hopes that the new acoustical tile cornerstone was laid by George which will be used to line the Washington in 1793. The Senate gallery and chamber, and the new wing was completed in 1800, the For Free Estimates-3326-W squeakproof seats in the visitors' House wing in 1807. In 1812 the gallery, will help everyone to hear British burned most of it down and by 1819 it was repaired. An The present House amplifying arcade and the dollar and 1859 the system, it has been said, gives whole building, greatly enlarged. This Summer's work will be the

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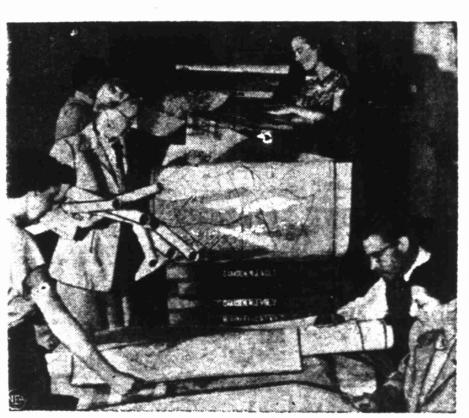
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# They'll Count Noses By Push **Button In Nation's Census**



Mapping the U.S. for the 1950 census is a big advance job for these workers at Census Bureau headquarters in Suitaland, Md. Maps divide the country up for the census takers.

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - | counted. The whole job is expect-The auctioneer didn't hesitate to They've cooked up a real push-but- ed to cost about \$70,000,000.

om dowagers. Mrs. Patterson was census next year.

of the crowded room. Not many The only time it will be touched form. by human knocks is when the cen-

satin dinner dress with her bid tric. for \$20 claimed that the buttons Will Use Airplanes on the dress were worth twice Airplanes are already in on the they probably know more about that price. Another lady claimed show. They're being used to pho- egg and butter sales and such the the Italian lace on the dress tograph every city in the U.S., she bought for \$18 was worth \$200. plus a big share of the farmland. does. When it was all over and the As many as possible of the census Divided Into Regions last evening purse had for a quar- takers will be handed aerial photer, the chauffeurs began lining tographs of their territory. This is

missed in the count. new detailed map of their district to Washington by registered mail This has the Bureau up to its in an estimated 60,000 boxes. ears in map-making. New roads,

Preparing the maps and photographs is the biggest and costli- of 450 a minute. est pre-census job. Next to that 150,000 enumerators—the number of districts into which the country will be divided. Even part of Special films are being prepared by Census Bureau to speed that

Month For Farm Count The census of cities of over will start the same day but a sorted for the next operation. month is being alloted for it. It Will Take Two Years will be Bureau policy to hire as many school teachers as possible.

ferent scales will be used in vaaverage census taker will make once. about \$10 a day, and it is hoped

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rib the crowd, dominated by bux- ton nose count for the big decennial A half-dozen test censuses try

ing out new wrinkles have been When Congress ordered the first run in various counties around disconsolate second-hand say: "Here's something ladies, that it should be made every 10 years ideas these trials have produced clothes dealer who had turned up not more than one or two of you thereafter, nobody dreamed it is the self-enumeration by farmin hopes of catching some good in this room could use, but may- would come to this. In 1950, it'll ers. Instead of the census taker bargains turned to a fellow deal- be your daughters would like it, all be done with electrical brains, catching the farmer in the field airplanes, card machines, auto- some afternoon and getting his matic counters, calculators with information on the spot, a form is The sale lasted for nearly five memories and magnetic error first mailed to the farmer. He is hours. During that time several catchers. And the farmers are go- given a few days to fill it out and

If it's all filled out when he Those who didn't buy for senti- sus taker knocks on your door calls it saves a lot of time. If it ment bought for salvage. One wo- and writes down your answers isn't, no time has been lost. It has man who got an elaborate white After that it's practically all elec- been found that this method gives the farmers' wives a chance to help answer the questions and things than the farmer himself

Census Bureau officials will divide the nation into 14 regions their limousines up in front of the to prevent mooching on a fellow with between 800 and 900 field auction store to pick up their loot- taker's clients and to insure that ofices for administration purladen bosses. The second-hand none of the small post-war homes, poses. A capacity of 90 mail cars men had already departed, empty- or farm houses off the road, are will be needed to move the paper and supplies to these offices. The They will also be given a brand completed forms will be returned

Then the button is pushed and new local boundaries, changed electricity begins its work. Apcourses of rivers and new cities proximately 1500 electric key have to be shown there will be punch machines will go into aca minimum chance of overlap- tion with each operator turning ping counts or of skipping any out 1000 cards a day. The cards next go to sorters, which put them in proper piles at the rate

After that there's a counter for tabulating, which can handle 60 different classifications of information at one time. This machine the training will be push-button. has a running speed of 400 cards per minute and at the same time reads the cards for any inconsistencies, rejecting those incorrectly punched. Still another machine combines card sorting and 2500 population will start April 1, tabulation at the same time so 1950 and is supposed to take only that as soon as one tabulation two weeks. The farm head-count is finished the cards are already

In spite of all the machines, the job of getting final results takes There will be no fixed rate two years. The machines will of pay for the enumerators. Dif- make approximately 14 billion card passes. A card pass means rious parts of the country. The running a card through a machine

The final step is to put all the the unit cost can be kept down statistical tables in the hands of to about 10 cents per person editors, who arrange them in proper relation for publication. The 1940 census took up 40 volumes with a total of 37,000 pages. it will take to print the results of the 1950 census.

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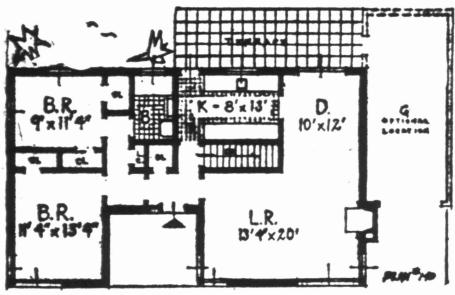
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# Design Engineer Favors More Colorful Houses

Few people think of draperies tant for industry, he has selected says. colors for a host of things, rangand railroad coaches.

about color planning.

That's where draperies come in. of an otherwise beautiful home. The same precautions should be taken with curtains, window shades and venetian blinds. In a survey of 3,000 homemakers, Ketcham found that more than one of every

her home. "The existence of other oppordow sash, the roof, trim, door- way it looks," he says. steps, awnings, flower boxes and even the flowers themselves. Colored concrete for walks and ter-

races is a recent development." He says the roof, a large and prominent area, offers one of the greatest possibilities for wise use of color to enhance the attractiveness of a home. To show that the home owner has a wide variety from which to choose, he calls at-

Window draperies decorate the tention to the many solid and outside of a house as well as the blended colors available in roofing for home repair and remodeling

"All the exterior colors of a house dry, warm weather generally enas an element in exterior plan- should be considered as a group, ables work to be done more conning. One person who does is matching, blending or contrasting veniently than at any other season. Howard Ketcham, a color and de- with each other to achieve an harsign engineer. As a color consul- monious overall effect," Ketcham Color also can be used to ad- in the volume of work done to

ing from groups of houses to serv- vantage on the sidewalls, the en- keep America's homes in sound conice stations, automobiles, airliners gineer believes. He says that in dition. The roof is the largest sin-Americans would like to use to color the sidewalks completely, and is fully exposed to all the onmore colors on the exteriors of but in other situations it might slaughts of nature. their houses, Ketcham says. Among be preferable to color only parts The most widely used roofing the reasons they don't, he explains, of the walls, thus emphasizing material, according to the U. S. is that they don't have enough the more attractive architectural Department of Commerce, is asconfidence in their own innate taste | features while making the less at | phalt roofing. Last year, asphalt and don't know exactly how to go tractive ones relatively inconspic-

Color can create vital illusions, They're hung on the inside of a Ketcham says. For example, a band house but they're visible from the of light color under the eaves of outside. If the drapery colors are- a house with dark siding draws the ers and architects for its versatiln't chosen in relation to the exter- ey upward and makes the house ior color plan, they might clash higher. Similarly, a light-colored suit every sort of structure. Asnoticeably and mar the appearance asphalt shingle roof makes a house phalt shingles are available in a it appear lower. Color Planning

three women wants venetian blinds owners to be more confident about ried by the wind. which match the exterior colors of their personal colar judgments. sonality of the family occupying though it does not mean that the tunities for pleasing use of color it and the members of the family necessity for proper application is on the xeterior should be realized," should do what they like best be- lessened. Proper application the color engineer says. "Among these are outdoor furniture, win-

# Summer Is Best Time For Repairs

as well as new construction. The Because a tight roof is the first fundamental of sound shelter, reroofing and roof repair rank high some cases it might be desirable gle area on the exterior of a house

> roofing accounted for 83 per cent or all the roofing material required in the United States. Popular Roof

Asphalt roofing is liked by buildity. There is at least one type to seem taller and a dark roof makes wide assortment of colors, textures and patterns.

The fire-resistance of asphalt Ketcham, who believes in plan- shingles is a desirable quality. They ning colors on the basis of sur- will not be kindled into flame by veys of consumer taste, urges home chimney sparks or fire brands car-

Ease of application of asphalt "A house should express the per- roofing is a significant feature, alwhich it is capable.

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Texas amount was \$1,715,900,000. ber \$84,100,000. Arkansas had a total of \$265,600,-Oklahoma \$340,500,000.

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ing on an average of 65,300 work 900,000. The largest single industry group in the state was lumber and products, which produced an

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# WASHINGTON-(P)- Manufac- added value of \$81,400,000. Other turing in the four states of Ar-| big industry groups in the state kansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and and the amount of value added in-Texas took a big jump in the eight- cluded: food and kindred products

\$41,500,000; chemicals \$29,200,000, This is shown in a report of the and paper \$21,900,000. For Texas the report covered 7.

124 manufacturing units employing troleum and coal \$356,000,000, food The report shows that in the \$330,000,000, chemicals \$234,500,000: four states in 1947 the total value machinery, except electrical, \$129,-

The Louisiana report covered 2,-387 units employing 132,100 workincrease, the report said, compared ers who were paid \$306,900,000, Big with 200 percent for the country at industry groups and the manufactured value they added: Food \$139,-000,000, petroleum and coal \$122,tal of value added in 1947. The 000,000; chemicals \$113,500,000, lum-

000; Louisiana \$692,200,000; and 1,740 units employing 55,300 workers who received \$143,500,000 in pay. Arkansas, however, led in per- Major industries in Oklahoma and centage of gain over 1939, showing the value added: Petroleum and an increase of nearly 300 percent. coal \$79,900,000; food \$75,500,000; The Texas gain was 280 percent, machinery \$37,200,000; and stone,

## Farm, Ranch Home **Features Listed** By Specialist

COLLEGE STATION - Housing experts agree on five features that every well-planned farmhouse should have.

Mrs. Bernice Claytor, extension nome management specialist of Texas A&M College, says these features have been named "Farmhouse Specials" by Mrs. Lenore Sater Thye, who is in charge of housing and household equipment research in the USDA's Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics. Briefly, the five features are:

1 Entrance to both living and work rooms convenient to the main driveway, which also should be convenient to the farm buildings. A well-located kitchen, with a view of the drive and farm buildings. "This feature has a number of advantages," Mrs. Thye says. "The housewife can see any visit-

or arriving, keep in touch with the children outdoors and have a watchful eye on the farmstead when the men are in the fields." 3 Good traffic lanes, so that all parts of the house may be reached without passing through the kitchen work areas and other cen-

ters of activity. 4 Adequate work areas for preparing and preserving food. 5 Adequate dining area in pleasant place, with enough space to serve and eat regular meals.

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A home, doctors say, should offer every opportunity for normal family life. That means there should be at least one room in the house where music,, games and conver-sation may be enjoyed without encroaching on the privacy of those who are not participating.

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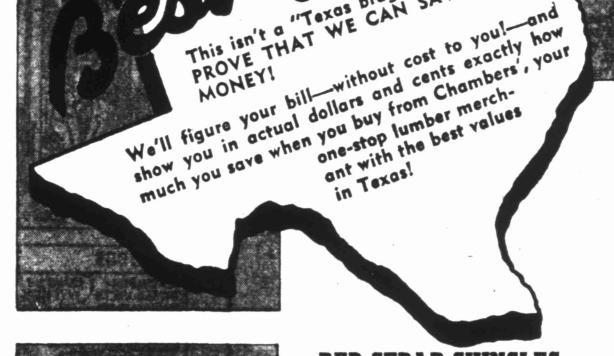
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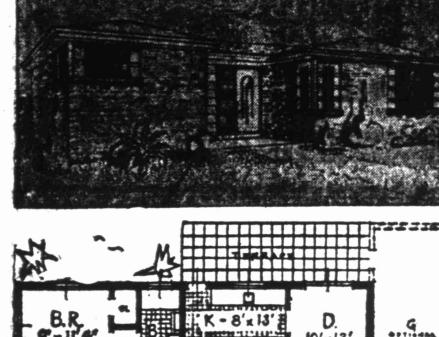
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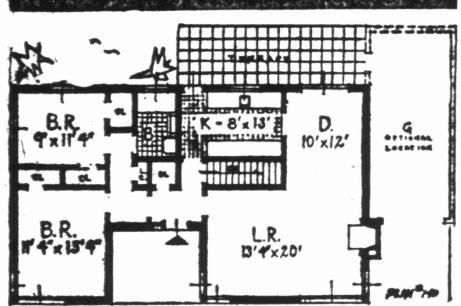
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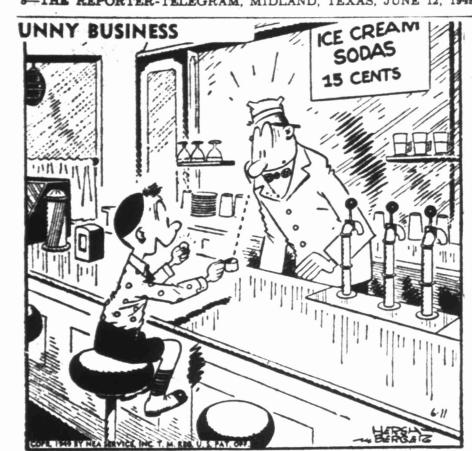
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## Census Bureau giving comparative Texas Units Value added is the amount by 296,600 workers at a total salary which the value of manufactured outlay of \$753,500,000. The larger shipments exceeds the cost of ma- industry groups and their respecterials and supplies and thus is an tive value added included: Pe-



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## Tin Cup, Colorado, Is Summer Home For Many Midlanders

Tin Cup, Gunnison County, Colorado, each Summer attracts a number of Midland citizens, most of The Thinking Cap

whom own cabins there. The almost ideal vacation spot was "discovered" several years ago by a few Midland families who have continued to go back there each Summer. Friends and acquaintences have followed suit un- They were the only scissors Mothtil now the village almost could er Ringtail had, and so, of course, they were her best scissors too. be called "little Midland" during the vacation period.

Some Midlanders spend most of advantage of the high altitude, couldn't find those scissors. He commerce or hold public office. cool days and nights, pleasant sur-roundings, beautiful scenery, quiet and solitude, and excellent fishing.

Some residents already are in Tin Cup and others will be leaving

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(PROOF NEXT SUNDAY) PROOF OF LAST WEEK'S AD:

AN ELECTRIC FAN DOES NOT that was maybe the trouble. COOL A ROOM. The temperature know what to do," he said, and of a room is actually increased by then he did a peculiar thing. He setting the air in rapid motion. folded part of his newspaper, and However, each puff of air absorbs made a cap out of it. He put the heat and moisture as it passes and cap on Sammy's head. "It's a thinkthus gives a cooling effect. 1.— ing.cap," Daddy Ringtail explained, 'Nuggets of Knowledge"-Geo. W. and then he told Sammy what stimpson.

Here's an educational pastimein your mind put a "BEWARE" label on every source of possible financial loss. Then check how practically everyone can be covered with insurance! It pays to insure adequately!

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## Daddy Ringtail By WESLEY DAVIS

ing to remember, if they have trou-ble remembering things. It may take you a little while to learn how to use a thinking cap, and it Sammy Ringtail, the monkey may not work every time, but ofboy, was almost in trouble. He had ten it is good to have. Happy day! lost Mother Ringtail's scissors, and

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Early Christian leaders sometimes had difficulty persuading re-Sammy looked high and lowligious enthusiasts that a baptized up and down and sideways-all over person had a right to be married, the Summer in Tin Cup, taking the monkey house—and still he own property, engage in war or



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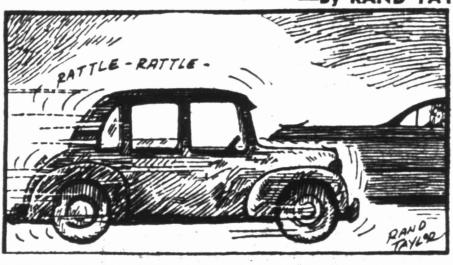




HOMER HOOPEE -By RAND TAYLOR

















**BUGS BUNNY** 









-By MERRILL BLOSSER

Daddy Ringtail thought that

Sammy did it. He went to his

room. He sat down in his chair-

with the thinking cap on, of course

He thought about what he had

been doing when last he had the

scissors. He remembered that he

had been cutting flowers, which is

scissors were-there by the flowers,

And that's why I think everyone should have a thinking cap to help

them think of things they are try-

No more trouble to

what the scissors were for. And then he remembered where the





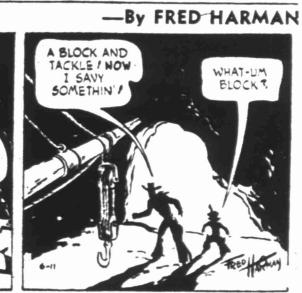


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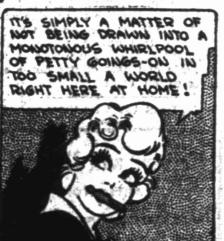






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(NEA Radio-Telephoto by Staff Correspondent Al Cocking). Berlin railroad strikers disarm Soviet-controlled German guards as 200 of their fellow workers invade the Russian-controlled railroad headquarters building in the Western sector of Berlin. One of the Russian officers who raced up from the nearby Eastern sector to evict strikers struck ACME-NEA photographer Al Cocking, pulled his hair and pointed a pistol at him.

## TEXANS IN WASHINGTON-

# It's The Seasonal Trek Of Students To Capitol

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — School's out and tourists are swarming all

Buses full of youngsters have been coming here on weekends from neighboring states since early Spring. Now they're rolling in from Texas and other distant

The bright orange Elgin High School bus, wandering off its usual run over Central Texas rural roads, pulled to a stop in front of the Capitol bearing a banner reading "Just Elgin Seniors Looking Around." Driver Bernhart Smith opened the door and 34 happy teen age boys and girls leaped out. Congressman Homer Thornberry of Austin welcomed them, and they posed on the Capitol steps for a

Escorting the Elgin graduates wer E. C. Brown, school superintendent, and Mrs. C. T. Larsberg, a teacher.

Expenses are kept at a minimum. It took them five days to get here. They carried cots along and spent nights at public schools along the way, having made arrangements ahead of time. Here they stayed overnight in the gymnasium of the suburban Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Md., High School. They headed for Canada after leaving Washington, and will be gone from home

24 days. Rie Grande Group A Rio Grande Valley bus load of youngsters, 25 to be exact and hailing from various towns in that part of the state, followed the Elgin group by a few days. Chaperoning them were Al Jordan, McAllen YMCA director, and Miss Kay

tor reporter. They were luncheon guests of their Congressman, Rep. Lloyd according to Business Week maga-Bentsen, in the Speaker's Dining zine. Room in the House wing of the Capitol. They rated use of the ornate room with its long red window drapes, mahogany woodwork publication. "It's the growing voland beautiful chandalier, because Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham has the say about who uses that exclusive dining place. The official doorkeeper of the House was assigned to serve as their special guide around the historic building. Scheduled to arrive close behind the Rio Grande Valley contingent

was a bus of students from Sundeen High School in Corpus Christi. Rep. John Lyle of Corpus Christi arranging for their visit, said they were being escorted by Superintendent and Mrs. William K. Fraser and three mothers of youngsters in

the group. Speaking of tourists and buses brings to mind the trip here last week of Hugh Henson, a long time Waco printer. Enjoying a busman's holiday he went to Senator Tom Connally's office and got a note of introduction for a special

sight-seeing tour through the vast government printing office. a few days more to see the Senate and House in their regular chambers which have been unchanged except for minor alterations for

almost a century. On July 1 the Senate will move into the old Supreme Court Chamber nearer the center of the Capitol, almost under the dome. The House will meet in the large Ways and Means Committee room in the House Office Building.

"Construction Shakes Then workmen will tear the top off the two wings of the Capitol and rebuild the entire roof and ceiling. The job is supposed to be finished by the beginning of the next regular session, in January. Preparatory to starting actual remodeling, the contractor has erected several "construction shacks" adjacent to the Senate and House wings. They are to be there only temporarily, but in fact are large two-story buildings and metal warehouses that must cost \$100,000 or more and would endure a life-

Incidentally, the present ceiling of the House chamber is a sort of skylight, made up of large glass seals of the various states and territories. It has not been determined whether these will be refitted into the modernized House chamber. If not, they probably will be offered to the various states for any use they might have for them.

## Predicts PX's To **Curtail Luxuries**

NEW YORK-Military PX's and Wharton, McAllen Evening Moni- ships' stores soon will stop selling most "luxury" items which retailers claim compete with their business,

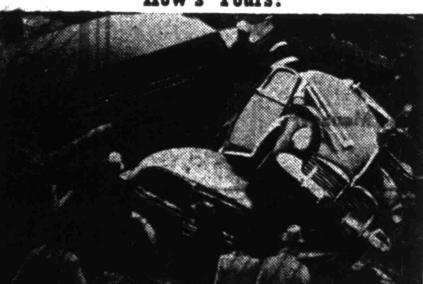
> "It's not sales to military personnel for their own use that gripe retailers," says the McGraw-Hill ume of business to non-military

A retailer-military-congressional committee-outgrowth of a congressional investigation—is working out a peace pact.

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# Pecos College Students Arrive Home For Vacation; Some Return For Summer School

Martha Holcombe, Rufus Roberts, Harold Wicker and Bill Cowden. Johnny returned with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wallace, to College Station, where Lauren Hobbs received his degree. Johnny will go from College Station to

mer with relatives. Donald Cox, student at Peacock San Antonio, arrived last weekend with his mother, Mrs. E. H. Cox, who went for him the first part of last week.

Martha Holcombe, Baylor University student came in Saturday. Her sister, Florence Holcombe, as Lyle, also Baylor students, will ar- the Summer session.

Abilene Studenta Arrive Rufus, Harold, Bill and Donald G. Doty. He will return to Austin Helm, who are now living in Mid- for the Summer session at the land, arrived last week from Abilene, where they attended Hardin-Simmons University.

Donald Stell, Roy Breen and Abe Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson. Wadley, all students at ACC, Abiand sister, Barbara.

Arnold Fairley, who has been attending the Academy at ACC, has dent at the University of Texas, received his diploma. His parents, will be home soon for the Sum-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fairley, were me: vacation with his parents, in Abilene to see him graduate. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bessent. John Paul Dunn, son of Mrs. Ruth Dunn of Pecos, will remain Mrs. Harry Foster, arrived last at ACC this Summer, where he week from Lubbock, where he is will receive his pre-med degree in a student at Texas Tech. He will August. He plans to enter South- leave Saturday for National Guard western Medical College at Dallas camp.

Jack Donnell arrived Saturday for a brief visit and was accom- Dankerfield to work as engineer panied by his parents, Mr. and on a branch of the Vultee Aircraft Mrs. J. P. Donnell to College Sta- | Corp. His brother, Val Gene, also tion, where he will begin work a student at A&M, will arrive on his master's degree.

Stella Clinton will arrive this week from Denton, where she is a nett. student at Texas State College for vacation With Son

Mrs. H. P. Bryan. Kenneth Johnston, student at Suzanne Ross, Mary Toll, Cath-

PECOS—College and university students have arrived, or will arrive within the next few days for the summer vacation in Pecos.

A&M, will attend the University of Houston at Houston this Sumstructure of Mr. and Mrs. Tra Titus, went for them.

George and Clifford Bruce, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bruce, both received degrees with honors this TOKYO—(P)— Meiji University of Houston at Houston this Sumstructure of Mrs. Tra Titus, went for them.

Remains Found

TOKYO—(P)— Meiji University of Houston this Sumstructure of Mrs. Tra Titus, went for them. Already here are Johnny Wal- will arrive Saturday for the sum- Buddy Ross and Jack May, Jr., week. George received his degree lace, Jack Donnell, Donald Cox, mer here. His sister, Dorothy John- will receive their degrees next week in physics from the University of ston, student at Texas Tech, Lub- from New Mexico Military Institute, Texas, making a straight A grade book, also is expected. Ted is a Rosw'll, N. M., and will return to all the time he was there. Clifford, student at Rice Institute, Houston. Pecos for the summer.

turn to the University of Texas student at Rice, and their par- 15 for El Paso, where he has acfor the first six-weeks Summer ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sullivan, cepted a position as junior geolo-Mason City, Iowa, for the Sumsemester. Her sister, Jan, student were there for the graduation ex- gist with the Stanolind Oil Comat Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tenn., ercises. will arrive home soon for the sum- Barbara Camp Home mer vacation.

Tech, Lubbock, and her brother, for the Summer vacation. Joined Cecil Jim Lee, professor of electrical engineering at Tech, will arrive this weekend for a six day vistile week for San Marcos for her control of the contro well as David Hamilton and Jack it before returning to Tech for brother, Billy Jo, student at Brown School, and before returning to Pe-Gordon Doty is here for a visit

University of Texas. Jimmy Wilson, student at the University of Texas, is home for Minnie Lois Curb, LaVoy O'Neil, a vacation visit with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. George Breen and lene, arrived Wednesday for the baby will arrive this weekend from Summer. Ray Mack Thompson Norman, Oklahoma, where he is will come in soon from ACC with a student at the University of Oklahis mother, Mrs. Neil Thompson homa. He will be employed this Summer at the post office. Wayland Bessent, journalism stu-

Frank Foster, son of Mr. and

Duane Bennett has arrived from A M for a visit. He will go to Saturday for the Summer with his naments, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Pruett left Elaine Bryan, also a student at la: week for Kerrville, where they rscw, Denton, will arrive Sunday were joined by their son, Tommy, to be with her parents, Mr. and student at Schreiner Institute, for a week's vacation.

Parters Mae Camp, student at ployed in the research department Annabelle Lee, student at Texas TCU, Fort Worth, arrived last week of the Humble Off Co.

oos they will visit in San Antonio with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. and Fort Worth. Charles and James Titus, stu- nearly 150 years after the bird was dents at Schreiner Institute, Kerr- given its scientific name, ornitholoville, arrived Wednesday for the gists were unable to locate its

Summer. Their parents, Mr. and breeding ground.

Millie Arthur is in Pecos for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. de ree from Rice Institute, Roswell, and Mrs. J. T. Arthur, but will re- N. M. His brother, Grady, also a geology. Clifford will leave June pany. George is to leave July 1 for Houston, where he will be em-

> Miss Earline Easterbrook received her BS degree in education from

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# Jap 'Dawn Man'

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supports the theory that humans ing for "lebensraum" in Waterloo nhabitated Japan during the stone Boulevard. The result was that all

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BRUSSELS -(A)- This Belgian archeologists announced discovery city with its housands of autos, biof Japan's "dawn man" believed to cycles and trucks sees plenty of ac cidents hese days. A recent stra the ancient man at Hirazaka shell incident, however, had even the mound in Yokosuka, about 40 miles hardened police force shaking their heads sadly.

The discovery, archeologists said. This time it was four autos fightfour ended up ready for the scrap heap and one driver retired from the fray with minor bruises.

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