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WEATHER

Army Suspends Two Major Generals

New First National Bank Building

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ings in the Southwest when its present remodeling and expansion program is completed. The construction job, started several weeks ago, by Gene Brewer, general contractor, is progressing on schedule. The 50-foot store front adjacent to the bank building on South Main Street will become a part of the First National's banking rooms. The above drawing shows how the building will look when completed. The bank's eight-story office building is in the background. Established in 1890, the bank is located at the corner of Main and Wall Streets in downtown Midland. M. C. Ulmer is president of the bank and John P. Butler is vice president and cashier.

Knickerbocker was one of

gapore before the crash.

CIO Aims Wage Increase Battle At Auto Industry

The CIO's battle for a fourth round wage boost now centers on the automobile industry, with the truce on the Lyndon Johnson says a letter from steel front.

This shift and the death of Alexander F. Whitney, opment of water resources in Texcolorful president of the 215,000-man Brotherhood of as probably is the most compre-Railroad Trainmen highlighted labor developments Sat- hensive review yet made of Texas' ston, treasurer, and Alvin Butcher. urday. Whitney, 76, died in* his Cleveland, Ohio, suburb New War Inevitable,

'Leave-Outs'

The matter of expensive, hazardous, unsightly and damaging "leave-

and is wrecking to a certain extent plans of the closely-associated drain-

program. The property without paving and curb and gutter may be

Kansas Street has three "leave-outs;" Louisiana, six; Michigan,

Fortunately, the situation is not as had in other sections of the city,

ne streets having been signed up 100 per cent. In one particular area

But it is down Ohio, Tennessee, Michigan, Louisiana and Kansas

to be paved, eight widows, all in moderate circumstances, own property

Streets that much of the run off water drains. Complete paving perhaps

is needed on those streets as much or more than any other thoroughfares

in the city. With 100 per cent paving, everyone will be happy. Without

complete hard-surfacing, property owners and the city will be unhappy. The city will have a terrific maintenance problem following each and

Why doesn't the city force the issue? It just so happens each of the

leave-outs" is a homstead, and little can be done to make the owners

nave. And neither can the city afford to finance the paving of the "leave-outs." It would cost the city approximately \$6,000 on Ohio Street alone. But over a period of years, the "leave-outs" likely will cost Mid-

and much more than that in maintenance costs. It is a serious matter.

to those residents who have not contracted for paving to do so promptly, believing that such action is the civic duty and responsibility of all

The City of Midfand and a majority of its progressive citizens appeal

goded and the paved portion of the street will be damaged.

Vital to residents of the New York metropolitan area was the bus strike which has knocked Says Knickerbocker out transportation for 1,125,000 riders and may hit nearly 3,000,000 this

With the strike threat in big steel's operations put off for 60 days last Tuesday, said in his last broadrent CIO wage negotiations with the all out against communism auto industry became sharply criti- Asia.

The United Automobile Workers wound up their annual convention in Milwaukee with a \$10,000,000 strike assessment fund backing their talks with the Ford Motor

Want Ford For Pattern Talks between the UAW and Ford, under way since June 2, re- that within a few years Moscow pay." sume in Detroit Monday. Their con- may feel itself strong enough to tract expired Friday night and is challenge the power of the United being continued on a day-to-day States," Knickerbocker said. hasis. A strike can be called any He said the U. S. should appoint bership has voted seven to one to to coordinate the battle for its in- the state in the program. (Continued on page 10) terests in Asia.

age project in certain sectors of the city.

and Kansas Streets, between A and Baird Streets.

and all but two of them have contracted for paving.

every rain. Taxpayers will foot the maintenance bill.

possible by property owners.

financed in most instances.

three; and Tennessee, two.

Krug Recommends Coordinated Planning On Water Resources

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator Interior Secretary Krug on develwater resource needs and poten-

NEW YORK-(AP)-H. R. Knickprogram for watersheds in Texas its members x x x" erbocker, veteran foreign correwas important because of the dif- Irving Denies Charges spondent who died in a plane crash ferences in problems facing resiso an unofficial fact-finding board cast that "World War Three looks dents in the lower, middle, and up- time treasurer, was the first of can try to work out a solution, cur- inevitable" unless the U. S. goes per areas of a river. He said a close the three reached for comment. integration of upstream and downstream developments is needed. State's Wishes Vague

He said of many individual wa-American newsmen killed in the crash of a Dutch airliner near Bomnight at Knickerbocker's regular when considered on an individual program time, was recorded in Sinbasis, the reimbursable costs are be-"Communism is moving so fast youd the ability of water users to

a comprehensive program of water backing of only one of five of Jackresources development for Texas son County's party factions, that of some difficulty had been encounter- James Pendergast. In the election time. The UAW says its Ford mem-immediately a high caliber official ed in determining the wishes of he easily defeated his Republican

The Texas senator, commenting on the suggestion for a state re- Odessa C. Of C. sources agency, said he believed Texas taxpayers would get more for Names New Manager their tax dollars if a closely co-ordinated plan was adopted and fol-But he said he wanted to outs" in the city's 520-block paving program is slowing down construction emphasize that any such program Chamber of Commerce, will sucis a state responsibility and "must ceed Preston V. Kors as manager be undertaken by the proper stole of the Odessa Chamber. The "leave-outs" create a particularly pressing problem for the city officials in Austin."

and the paving contractor since the effectiveness of the overall paving and drainage programs depend upon as near 100 per cent participation as Youth Is Cleared It is something in which every citizen, particularly those in the "leave-Of Murder Charge out" areas, should be concerned. Neighbors should work with neighbors in remedying the critical problem. Solutions can be worked out and

By Bus Ticket Stub The most difficult situation so far encountered is the matter of 23 "leave-outs" in a 36 block area on Ohio, Tennessee, Michigan, Louisiana PRESTONBURG, KY .- (P)-The stub of a bus ticket he luckily had Ohio Street, one of the city's major drainage streets, has nine bad

retained cleared 20-year-old Don-"leave-outs" in eight blocks. The thoroughfare is being paved with an ald Horn Saturday of a murder inverted crown, which will make for a particularly bad situation for both charge. the city and the property owner who does not see fit to cooperate in the Deputy Sheriff Harold Conn announced that it definitely was established Horn had no connection

with the slaying of 17-year-old Muriel Baldridge here last June 27. Shek's new emergency council—actually a supreme mian Basin," Wicker said. Muriel, a Prestonburg High School cheerleader and one of the prettiest and most popular girls in the main hope for any Nationalist civil war comeback city, was killed by blows on the head about 10:30 that night.

Her body was found on the Big Sunday.

Sandy River bank, about 100 yards from her home, at daybreak the following morning, some seven

hours later. Horn was returned

here by plane from El Paso Thurs-

Conn said that by means of the stub, police determined Horn had boarded a bus in Mount Sterling, Ky., on the first leg of a trip to Texas at 6:04 p.m., about four hours before the slaying. House members condemned Supreme Court Justices

See the Audograph, world's finest dictation instrument. Baker Office Hiss trial and said they will urge a law against such West Texas,-(Adv.) appearances in the future.

Taft Leads Losing Fight **Against Pact**

WASHINGTON — (AP) -Nearly a dozen Senate Republicans seemed likely Saturday to vote with Senator Taft (R-Ohio) against the North Atlantic Pact Thursday. Informal checks indicated more

than two-thirds of the party's 43 Senate members will support the treaty. They will be casting their lots with Senator Vandenburg (R-Mich) in a foreign policy split between the two GOP leaders.

Senator Connally of Texas, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he doesn't think there will be more than 15 votes against the treaty. Ratification requires

Taft's decision last week to oppose the treaty because he said it can't be separated from the proposed \$1,450,000,000 foreign arms program may have repercussions in

As a candidate for reelection, the Chio, senator is certain to be called upon to explain. Only Two Others

Of 12 Republicans up in next year's elections, only two others-Senators Donnell of Missouri and Young of North Dakota—have said hey will vote against the treaty. Taft has demonstrated he doesn't mind playing a lone hand. He nas told friends he knows he will be (Continued on Page 7)

Congressman From President's District Faces Money Charge

that Rep. Leonard Irving, Missouri Democrat, and two other men had diverted labor union funds to their own use were made Saturday in a of acceptance. Then he kissed his pretty brunette wife, petition for an accounting. Irving, elected last November

President Truman's home district, is president and business agent of the AFL Hod Carriers, Building, and Common Laborers' Union America, Local 264.

Named with him by 85 members of the union, were Roy E. Livingsecretary.

The petition in circuit court alleged that the defendants and In his letter to Johnson Friday other members of the executive group of East Texas supporters of oath of office in a clear, crisp voice. Krug recommended that Texas cre- board conspired "to divert funds ate an "over-all resources agency" of the local union to their own use to develop the state's water re- and the use of the defendants severally, and to various purposes not Krug said a coordinated planning authorized by the local union or

> Livingston, the 32-year-old full "We don't have anything to worry about," he said. "Our books are in good shape."

Irving, whose career includes ter supply projects already investi- stretches as a semi-pro baseball gated by the Bureau of Reclama- pitcher, movie extra, railroad and tion: "Though their over-all bene- farm laborer, became head of the fits may exceed their over-all costs, local in 1940. In Washington, he de-

The 51-year-old congressman won the Democratic nomination in a field last August after a Hollywood Krug said that in formulation of flavored campaign. He had the opponent, Richard A. Erickson.

grand jury in session here last week returned no bill against Gorcharged with bigamy. ODESSA -(AP)- Houston Crump. The grand jury took action in 44, an executive of the Houston

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

of Nebraska, the Republican leader in the Senate.

said Saturday night President Truman made "a

terrible blunder" in advocating red ink spending by

the government. He contended the President is

war council—which was activated Friday, holds the

hurled increasing winds and rain early Sunday at

the southern coast of Kyushu, southernmost of Ja-

pan's main islands. It is expected to hit with full

CANTON, CHINA — (AP) — Chiana Kai-

TOKYO — (AP) — An approaching typhoon

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Two Republican

"confused, bewildered and perplexed."

force Sunday afternoon.

of the City Commission.

for Stevenson.

only one other case, returning an indictment for car theft against Weldon Choate of San Diego, Calif. He is charged with stealing an au-Kors reports to the Baton Rouge, tomobile from the Alsup Chevrolet La., chamber August 1 as manager. Company

No-Billed By Jury **Bank Increases** STANTON - A Martin County week returned no bill against Gordon Clements of Midland who was Capital Structure

Gregg County campaign manager and Marialice, 2, Mrs. Shiver's mo-

Gov. Allan Shivers

Shivers Takes Oath

As Texas Governor

took the oath Saturday as governor of Texas.

East Texans Boost

governor next year.

rect the movement.

Coke For Governor

LONGVIEW-(P)-E. C. Johnston,

details of the campaign; that Ste-

Last year he was the unofficial

Gordon Clements Is

WOODVILLE —(AP)— Allan Shivers of Port Arthur

Shivers, tall, handsome, and 41, made a brief speech

He became the thirty-sixth individual governor in a

Jr., of Longview said Saturday a the 23rd Psalm as he repeated the

ry of Kilgore state chairman to di- admonition to prayer that says:

ston said Terry was working out quests be known unto God."

nolia Hills, the 103-year-old

Shivers family homestead

near this little Southeast

Texas town. Here he spent his boy-

hood before he began his meteoric

Shivers held his hand lightly on

ert A. Shivers of Port Arthur: his

children, Shary, 9, Allan, Jr., 3,

(Continued on page 10)

Midland National

rise in Texas politics.

Tribute To Jester

The Midland National Bank has increased its capital stock by \$100,-000 to \$300,000 and its surplus by \$100,000 to \$220,000, Vice President Jack Wicker announced Saturday. The capital stock increase came

> stock to present stockholders. The bank's undivided profits and reserves now total \$102,000, bringing its total capital structure to \$622,-

as a result of the sale of additional

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator Wherry Keeping Pace With Midland years the bank has increased its capital structure. R. M. Barron is president of the bank and Drew Campbell is cash-

> "The capital structure increase is in line with our policy of keeping pace with the growth and development of Midland and the Per-The increase was approved by the

Under Observation At Polio Center

ecame effective Thursday.

Jennie Lind Brinlee, 18-monthsold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brinlee, 803 South Weatherford over at S&Q Clothers they were Street, was sent to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene Saturday for The young man had a date that The car went out of control on the

tors call Baker Office Equipment with Joan Edwards. Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Texas,-



termaster general and the chief of the Chemical Corps Saturday because of evidence in a Senate committee investigating alleged influence in Army contract awards.

Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman, 57, who enlisted as a private 42 years ago and rose to head the quartermaster sec-

Maj. Gen. Alden Harry Waitt, 56, who has served most of his 26 years in the Army as a chemical warfare spe-

West Texas Polio Wave

The polio epidemic in West Texas is losing its

ceived patients from a great of a complete inquiry by the Army inspector general. area, Saturday reported it has only

San Angelo said four patients were dismissed during the day Sat- their position." urday. Two new admissions left the Both Decline Comment net total under treatment 52-ten less than were hospitalized Friday he had no comment. Feldman, morning. The two new admissions reached by telephone, also was were a child and an adult, both silent. San Angeloans.

The rate of increase in new cases measurably. The San Angelo-Tom Green County health unit re-Friday, only 11 cases of county origin were admitted. Of these, seven were adults and four were children. This was the lowest number 15-minute ceremony at Mag- of local cases for a week since

Child Dies At Bryan During the same week, 14 outof-county cases were brought in to San Angelo treatment centers. These included two from Concho County, three from Runnels and one each from Tarrant, Jeff Davis. Mason, Upton, Miles, Sterling and Starr Counties.

Coke Stevenson had mapped a cam- It was read in phrases by District At Bryan, Reyna Pineda, 18paign to draft Stevenson to run for Judge Clyde E. Smith of Woodville. month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Shivers opened the ceremony by Ealintin Pineda of Burleson Coun-Johnston said the group met reading the sixth verse of the ty died of polio Friday. Friday and appointed Roy G. Ter- fourth chapter of Phillippians, an Dawson County reported its third

case of polic within a week-Jimmy "Be careful for nothing; but in Raye Woosley, 13-month-old son of Terry owns and operates radio everything by prayer and supplica-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woosley, who station KOCA in Kilgore. John- tion with thanksgiving let your relive near Lamesa. The child was taken to Abilene for treatment. He finished his oath to uphold

venson "is expected to release an the Constitution and laws of Texannouncement soon regarding his as and the nation, then made an Officers Keep availability as a candidate in next eight-minute acceptance address. Trying, But No Grouped about the new governor owner and president of the Long- Shivers farm home were his wife Breaks In Case view Baseball Club and a member and family; his mother, Mrs. Rob-

Officers Saturday still were trying to develop evidence which would point to a motive in the slaying of Homer A. Stillwell, 28, here July 7 But no success has been reported. Stillwell, a landman for an oil company, was shot to death in the yard of his home at 509 West Cuthbert Street.

Although many persons have been questioned, no arrests have been

U. S. Contract **Awards Cited**

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Army suspended its quar-Relieved of duty were:

Secretary of the Army Gray said a Senate commit-

tee "has evidence which indicates that General Waitt improperly furnished personnel data to an individual not in the military service and who was not entitled to receive such data; and that General Feldman furnished to a contractor's representative procurement information under circumstances which appear Grav said he was "not attempt-

ing to draw conclusions on the basis of an incomplete investigation" but that he had ordered the offi-San Angelo, which has re- cers' release pending the outcome

He said he acted because is the lowest figure since early had exhibited a lack of that judgment and sense of propriety which must be expected of persons in

Waitt left the Pentagon saying

The suspension order first was disclosed by Chairman Hoey (Din the San Angelo area has slowed NC) of the Senate expenditures subcommittee which has set out to find out about persons "who ported that during the weekending hold themselves out as peddlers of influence" in obtaining government contracts, with particular atten-

tion to large commission fees. The Senate probe was touched off by a story last month in The New York Herald Tribune about a contract James V. Hunt, a former officer in the Quartermaster Corps. had with Paul Grindle, a Framingham, Mass., furniture manufac-

Grindle was quoted as saying he gave Hunt a \$1,000 fee, to be followed by \$500 monthly payments for a year, plus five per cent of the gross on any government contracts he received. Grindle said Hunt had mentioned several government officials, implying he had conside able influence.

Hunt denied ever trying to sell "influence." He said his services were an aid to small businessmen, Both Feldman and Waitt were listed by Crindle as among those Hunt had mentioned as contacts in the Army. Both officers denied "influence" figured in the award of contracts.

You Wanna Buy Some Cucumbers?

BIG SPRING-(P)-A red-fac-

ed producer is looking for a cucumber market. When Jimmie Eason, who oper-

ates a nursery and farm five miles east of here, bought and planted seed, he dreamed of luscious cantaloupes. But something went wrong. Eason's worst fears have been confirmed. He has six acres of cucumbers.

Joan Edwards Has Lain Unconscious Six Months

Joan Edwards has lain unconscious six months. Today marks the 182nd straight day of unconsciousness for the pretty, 24-year-old blonde, employe of The Reporter-Telegram, who was injured in an automobile It is the third time within two accident the bad-weather night of January 17 on an icy highway near Odessa.

Petite Joan, a classified advertising worker, cast an apprehensive eye at the+ weather as she went about it. She doesn't know anything that

her duties that dark and has happened since about 8 p. m. cold January 17. She had a date for the evening. A severe ice storm gripped all liam Davidson. West Texas. Installment after in- Didn't Quite Make It stallment of bad weather had hit the territory and this Permian Basin capital—ice, sleet, snow, drissles other young folks, Carroll Sanders of rain. In fact the works had of Midland, David L. Johnson of struck. The mercury dropped to 21 Odessa and Morris Starnes of Pendegrees. A dramatic fight to main-well, decided they could make it to tain communications and power Odessa from Midland. So their

was going on in Midland and all automobile nosed out onto the giasaround.

As Joan worked at the newspaper, over at S&Q Clothers they were friendly teasing William Davidson.

The many man worked at the newspaper, over at S&Q Clothers they were friendly teasing William Davidson.

observation at the polio center.

The little girl had been ill three days and doctors Saturday advised that she be taken to the polio center.

His fellow employes were reminding Davidson that it was a pretty bad night for a date, what with the terms all was quiet in the cold, terms.

The little girl had been ill three days and doctors Saturday advised ing Davidson that it was a pretty bad night for a date, what with the weather conditions and icy roads.

evening of her first date with Wil-

Here's the tragic story:

Davidson was determined to make It has been dark for Joan Ed Por FRIDEN Atomatic Calculathe dat. however. It was his first wards ever since. All five of the core call Baker Office Equipment with Joan Edwards.

suffered compound fractures (Continued on page 10)

property owners.

The full cooperation of citizens is urged.



Johnny Hayhurst is one gamble that really paid off for the Farmers' Home Administration. The FHA set the blind ex-GI up as a dairy farmer. Now Johnny's almost all paid up and on his own. That's his own tractor that he's repairing on his farm in Paw Paw, Mich. Johnny's wife, Ethel, holds their younger daughter, Patty, while Jeannie watches dad at right.

Last Of Eleven Cook Children To Get Tech Degree

LUBBOCK-Since the opening of O. R. Cook, Post farmer and rancher, has been sending his children here. Only during one Summer session in the history of the college has there failed to be a Cook on the campus. Josh, the last in the line of 11 children, completed her physical education work last week and will receive her degree in the August commencement.

The first two Cook children received degrees in Tech's first graduating class, majoring in agriculture and home economics, respect-

BBA degree, but now practices dentistry. Adrian studied pre-med, but now farms near Roswell, N. M. Paul and James, following in their fath-Overseas Service

O. R., Jr., majored in agriculture Don, are residing at 201 West Cowalso. Kathryn and Johnnie both den Street. majored in home economics. In or- Professional Affiliation der not to let the boys outdo them, six were overseas at once.

botany department at Tech.

Dr. Rex. E. Greer On Medical Staff At Western Clinic

Dr. Rex E. Greer Saturday an-

Greer is a native of Ardmore, Oklahoma, graduating in 1933. He took his rotating interneship and other issues. a surgical residency at St. Joseph's Hospital and Fitzsimmons General Hospital. Denver

Greer served with the Medical Corps of the U. S. Air Force dur- Address Tech Grads ing World War II and advanced to the rank of lieutenant colonel. for specialized work in eye, ear, grees will be conferred. er's footsteps, studied agriculture, nose and throat. He completed but their hopes were cut short by this fellowship in June 1949 and of Pioneer Air Lines and command- Boles. the recent war and both were killed has completed his work for the ing general of the 443rd Troop Car- B. Boone, 401 South J Street; Les-Dr. and Mrs. Greer, and son, cipal speaker at the exercises.

Polly recently received her de- Medical Association of Midland. He going on patrol duty. gree in pre-med and teaches in the is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa

Professional Fraternity, Alpha Del-Mrs. Cook, not to go without rec- ta Sigma Social Fraternity, Blue from the Lake Superior district to Storey Street; Raynee Carroll, Lila ognition, was elected all-state mo- Lodge of the Masonic Order and fill an ore train long enough to en- L. Caruthers, Fred M. Cassidy. the American Legion.

Mass Red Trial, Now Six Months Old, Is Test Of Endurance

NEW YORK -(P)- The government's trial of 11 top American Communists—six months old Saturday-began as a war of nerves but has settled down into a test of endurance.

The argument-tossed trial began January 17. It would take a bold prophet to predict when it will end. Graying, droopy - mustached Judge Harold R. Medina seems more confident he has a firm grasp on the trial reins.

Recently he told the clamorous defense lawyers that early in the trial they had "nearly put me out | of business" with constant "jumping up and down, badgering me, and calling me names."

But much of the fire has gone out of the clamor in the face of a twin-barreled attack by the judge. He has jailed four defendants tion of the trial.

He has warned the defense lawyers sharply that contempt proceedings are in store for them when the trial ends. Five witnesses have testified for

the defense in the eight weeks since the government rested. Deny Violent Ideas

case seem clear. The party leaders flatly deny the it. government's charge they conspired to advocate use of violence to overthrow the U.S. government. They contend they acted in the manner of a legal, open political also is carried where listed with the party seeking to establish socialism county clerk.

Texas Technological College in 1925, nounced his association with West- the picture would be through the case you require a notary's services ern Clinic-Hospital. His practice action of conservatives and "fasis limited to eye, ear, nose and cists" in trying to overturn a duly elected socialist government.

Civil War, the rise of Hitler and

Gen. Bob Smith Will

Following separation from the ser- graduating class in the 23-year his- Ona Barton, Tax Collector's office; vice, Greer took a residency at tory of Texas Technological Col-Barnes Hospital in St. Louis and lege will receive degrees August 26 Tower Building; Turla M. Bates. this was followed by a fellowship in the first Summer commencement George Baumgartner, Walter C. at St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland, since 1946. Three hundred fifty de- Beardsley, Jane Beatty, V. Beau-

Gen. Robert J. Smith, president American Board of Otolaryngology. rier Wing Reserve, will be the prin

NEW DISPATCHER SIGNED BY MIDLAND DEPARTMENT

Greer is affiliated with The Howard Morgan, former Mcthe two girls, ranked as lieutenants, American Medical Association, Camey resident, has been employed J. H. Brock, Richard S. Brooks. served as naval inspectors during Oklahoma State Medical Associa- as night dispatcher for the Midthe war. Eight of the children were tion, and has applied for member- land Police Department, Chief Jack Lucy R. Bryant, L. R. Burnside, R. in the service at the same time and ship in the Texas State Medical Ellington announced Saturday. He Busby, 1609 West Washington Street; Association and the Six-County succeeds Chester Sprague, who is Louise S. Bushnell, 919 North Baird

circle the earth nine times.

If Population Is 30,000, There's One For 69-Plus

Midland Has 433 M-G-M Tries Casting Switches To Bolster Box-Office Slump Notaries, Bound To Be Near You

For every 69-plus Midland residents there is a notary public, meaning that if these notaries were scattered properly there would be one within hollering distance for just Taylor, who has been starred in club engagement, his agent, Lou about every solid citizen.

According to a list released Wednesday by Mrs. Lucille Johnson, county clerk, there are 433 Midland County residents commissioned as Bert D. Chadwell, Joe D. Chambers, notaries (as of July 11), and Marie Chambers, W. E. Chapman, for contempt, three for the dura- using the estimated 80,000 William F. Chestnut, 307 South as a population figure you therefore Marienfield Street; Earlean Christy, L. J. Clark, Jr., C. A. Clarke, 510

lins, Eddie F. Conner.

West Tennessee Street.

FitzGerald.

More And More

Oil Company.

Notaries

James H. Jones.

1808 West Kentucky Avenue; T. D.

Kingon, Pauline Kirk, Madelyn Kir-

ksey, Charles L. Klapproth, Melba Kleitches, Lula Belle Klinger, 2209

West Brunson Street; M. I. Kroen-

lein, Ben J. Krueger, Ray Kruse-mark, L. A. Kuykendall, Helen M.

Jennie Ann Kyle, Steve Lamin-

ack, Josephine H. Landers, R. L. Langford, Wayne Lanham, 107 Wil-

kinson-Foster Building; Cecil S. La-

tham, Boyd Laughlin, L. J. Lawrence, Beverly Jane Lyman, Oma-

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Kveton, Union Oil Company.

Kimbrough, W. D. Kimbrough. G. H. Kinard, 318 North Big Spring Street; J. H. King, F. B

G. G. Hazel, Viola B. Hendricks.

Opal Cooper, Gladys Corbett, Lil-

Louise Cox, Doris V. Crawley, R. L.

The notary is a person, who at West Kansas Street; Ardice Cogsome time in everybody's life, becom- burn, H. Marie Coleman, Perry Coles pretty important.

It might be an I.O.U., simple sale contract or a million-dollar oil deal. but brother, when it calls for a notary's signature there is just no The main outlines of the defense way around it. Or, if there is, this Clinds Davidson Value Davi non-legal mind hasn't heard about

> For your convenience these notaries, whose commissions expire in DeFord. June 1951, are listed below. Address

Maybe You Want List Maybe you would like to clip the force and violence could enter into entire list just to have it around in Or maybe you will recognize a neighbor as a notary and desire to make a

> The list: Madelyn H. Abbott, D. Albright, Audrey Anderson, Jessie Anderson, Jewell Anderson, 212 North Colorado Street: Rosella Alexander, Route 1; W. M. Arledge, G. L. Armstrong, Superior Oil Company; Emily Atkinson, E. Aytes, R. E. Baker, Mai Baldwin, M. F. Barber, Helen

M. Barr.

LUBBOCK-The largest August R. M. Barron, Louis A. Bartha, Verda J. Bartlett, Ann L. Bates, 503 champ, J. P. Bizzell, Rosemary Black, Ben Bland, Cecil Boles, Floyd

> South Big Spring Street; G. P. Bradbury, M. J. Bradley, Ammon Hamlin. Bradshaw, Jr., Helen D. Brasher, P. F. Bridgewater, B. W. Broaddus,

Estella Brown, Martin G. Browne. Street; M. L. Butler, Juanita Caldwell, Mary Ruth Campanella, D. A. Enough iron ore has been taken Campbell, J. W. Carroll, 505 West

paign to cast its stars in "different" hours the next day the plane roles may be the answer to a searched for the boat, without slumping box office. The studio is success and returned the fellow assembling an outstanding list of to the mainland. He bought a properties in which stars will en- steamer ticket and arrived in act roles novel to postwar filmgo- Honolulu five days after the race

Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr. Garson and Lana Turner When Peter Lind Hayes accept-Greer are switching to comedy. Bok ed a Cadillac for a Detroit night sinister roles since his return from Irwin, wired him inquiring about naval service, goes to westerns. Musical comedy stars Gene Kelly, George Murphy, Ricardo Montalban and Cyd Charisse will debut in dramatic films. Any minute new, the way

things are going, Lassie will be playing a villain.

used as clay pigeons for skeet neck. Seems he'd never been in After all the berets and goatees are stored away, along with the pixie glasses, there will still be

Jack Sayers' latest report on Lina Belle DeWolf, D. R. Dickson, 1700 West Texas Street; Madeline S. Dickson, A. H. Dimney, 305 South G Street; Lorraine Dimney, 305 Here are the figures: South G Street; Kitty Gene Donnell,

Total U. S. population over 12 years of age capable of attending motion pictures-110,134,000. Attendance at average A pic-

I still think the answer is adult Mary M. Dunn, 509 West Storey entertainment for adults and kid Street; Lee Durrell, J. A. Ebeling, pictures for children advertised as Harley D. Eikenberg, 1806 West Ken- such.

Ellington, Ivy Lee Epley, W. G. Ep-Director John Auer's report of ley, C. R. Ervin, Billie Rush Fenog- how they get special effects into lio, Willie Mae Ferguson, Elizabeth movies made in the Argentine gave economy-minded Hollywood a quiet Velma Flannery, Marguerite Floyd, chuckle. Auer just completed "The sheriff's office; Ruth Ford, B. R. Avengers" there with a native crew Forman, Myrtle W. Forrester, Phil- He asked his assistant director lips Petroleum Company; Dorene about the fire effects for one scene

"Senor," was the answer, we

man, Jr., Lily Marie Gilbert, R. E. Edgar Bergen, reports Variety, Gillespie, B. C. Girdley, Jr., Mrs. will be back at the old stand when Fred Girdley, C. A. Goldsmith, Helen his once-a-month television show Goodman, Margaret Gordon, B. G. tees off in the Fall. He'll be work-Grafa, John Greany, Helen Griffin, ing with two dummies at once, as Street; L. V. Bowers, Jay Boxell, 219 Paula Grubb, Leona Hall, Tax Of- part of the act. In radio, he holds fice; R. W. Hamilton, Tennye L. a script with one hand and op-

Hardie, Jr., Jane Hargrave, Mary orize the script, as he did when Lou Hargraves, Dorothy Harp, Laura he was getting his start in show J. Harp, Henri Harrington, 112 West business. This will allow him to Wall Street; H. S. Harris, Jr., Lee manipulate two woodenheads si-J. Harrison, Joyce M. Hart, Jean C. multaneously.

Misadventures of Hollywoods-W. W. Hendricks, Glenyth Herring, men who go down to the sea in Joe Harwell, A. L. Hill, Merritt F. ships was revived by Humphrey Hines, Melba Hinson, Mrs. F. W. Bogart's fruitless search for wind A. C. Caswell, Eugene B. Cecil, Hoffman, Grace Hoffman, Clifford during the recent Ensenada yacht

I'll never forget the time George with two score other boats. It

Hubbard, Carrie Hubbard, Jack But producer Milton Bren's Huff, Joseph H. Hullum, Sammie J. story of a rich young Hollywood Huskey, Loretta C. Hyatt, Thomas playboy who entered his boat in P. Ingram, 112 1-2 West Wall Street; the Honolulu classic tops them all. G. R. James, Mid-West Investment It happened before the war. The playboy spent the night before the race celebrating and when he Virginia James, 2308 West Ken- arrived at San Pedro Harbor loadtucky Street; Laura Jesse, Clara ed down with bottles and phono-

Jean P. Kennedy, James W. Kerr, Island.

The fellow spent most of the George Kidd, Williard C. Kimball,

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By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD-M-G-M's cam- one for \$100 an hour. For eight

Be-bop music, I'm happy to re- him to the still gallery for some port, is disappearing around the photographs and he almost kicked bomb bopped and fizzled and all liam M. Corbett, Louise Covington. those be-bop records will soon be ed to a wreath of roses around his

Crays, Dorothy Cross, C. E. Curry, Clyde Davidson, Helen Davidson, Debra Davis, Violet Mae Davis, Violet S. Davis, Dolores De Armon, J. M. good music that sounds like music. DeArmond, B. J. DeBerry, John H.

> movie-going habits compiled by Audience Research, Inc., gives Hollywood something to shoot for.

Ruth Donnell, F. A. Douglass, Jr., J. D. Douglas, Mackey Motor Company; Mary Warren Doyle, 1207 ture today-13,000,000. N. C. Dragisie, Mrs. Billy Dressler,

tucky Street; June Eigenberg, Jack Simple Selution

Franklin, William B. Franklin, L. M. showing a burning village. Freeman, 201 East Ohio Street; John Friberg, Jr., Betty Gamble, Pauline just burn the buildings down." Garner, 1009 West Louisiana Street. They did. Mary Ann Gelder, W. P. Z. Ger-

erates Charley or Mortimer with

In television he'll have to mem-Mrs. C. N. Hancock, Thornton

Hayes, Ola Dublin Haynes, E. Hays,

E. Hogue, Gordon Holcomb, Brittie race. Holster, Dorothy Holzgraf, Albert Homoki, Edith M. Hood, Jimmie Brent's schooner crossed the start-Hoover, Gwendolyn Horn, Honolulu ing line for a Honolulu race along Victor M. Horn, Rachel Hornbeck, was a lovely sight except for one James Horton, Jean Howe, 404 North | thing-George's boat was going in

Baird Street; Benton Howell, Anne the wrong direction. Johnson, Frances Johnson, H. D. graph records, his boat was gone.

Johnson, Jane M. Johnson, J. W. Frantic Search Johnson, Lucille M. Johnson, 1805 He was two hours late and the West Washington Street; Roland H. crew had left him behind. He hir-Johnson, King Drilling Company; ed a speedboat and went crashing Clara Belle Johnston, Erlene Jones, out to sea to find the missing boat By this time the racing yachts were Paul C. Jordan, H. H. Kaderli, Sr., spread out all over the ocean and June Keel, 609 North Carriso Street; when darkness came the speedboat Clifford C. Keith, Frank D. Kehlen- pilot refused to continue the search back, Blanche Kelly, Otis A. Kelly, and took him to Avalon on Catalina

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Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

It's still "showering around"— big name performers and cowhands nuch to the delight of residents of taking part. the Midland area. Some cooler,

Midland received a light shower for the first annual World Cham-Thursday afternoon, but the fall at pionship Rodeo, scheduled July 27diand Air Terminal, 10 miles west, 30, in the new plant of the Permian neasured more than an inch. Other Basin Rodeo Association at Monasearby points received good showers hans. turing the week. The rains have A purse of \$3,000, plus entry fees, seen spotted but some have cov-

in the Wink vicinity. Other parts riding, tareback brone riding, calf of the state reported young floods. roping, steer wrestling and bull rid-Big Spring and Monahans had good ing. rains Friday.

It all is building up to a good in connection with the rodeo. general soaker in West Texas—we

as Midland County agent to accept Reunion and Rodeo is unreeled July too. a similar position in Ector, Andrews 28-30. The Seymour arena is disurprise to Midlanders in general. Martin, who came to Midland from Wheeler County June 15, 1947, casions something going on in each provide a little fresh protein. has many friends here and frough- side of the arena at the same time. out the territory. He formerly and is weil and favorably known dees. over Stanton way. The change in positions will become effective August 1.

here and he will be missed by those comes up with a big historical pag- It wasn't and isn't always a mattact particularly farmers, ranchers, held August 18-20. dairymen and 4-H Club boys.

He hal worked closely with dairymen in providing trench silos, which mitory on the campus at East Texas Rousing Success he considers highly important to the State College perhaps has lost some up and coming dairying industry. of its dign.ty, but it still is serving diets has been a rousing success. He has assisted farmers in produc- mose useful purposes. Moved off ing bigger and better crops and has the campus to make room for larger Nutrition Council found more than aided ranchers in herd improvement and more modern dormitories, it 1,360 pellagra cases in Texas. Pelprograms. The 4-H Club work has now is used as a mule barn on the lagra is caused by diet deficiencies. ony about 1853 and supervised the and ice cream. grown by leaps and bounds under college farm. So far the mules have And even by 1940, farm families' Martin's direction. Last year the not complained about the lack of diets had improved remarkably over club boys fed out 25 calves as com- modern conveniences in the struc- previous years. pared to eight in 1947. These are ture. only a few of the many and varied jobs carried on by the county agent. his stay here.

leave Midland and its citizens, but to assist them in getting those anihe considers the Ector-Andrews-Crane job a promotion he cannot week met with club boys in Bal- who had the final job. She had to food canning increased, and so did afford to turn down. He expressed appreciation to Midland County citizens for their fine cooperation and assistance, which he termed unexcelled. He said the success of the club shows and fairs staged here has been due largely to the fact that Midlanders have been willing to assume responsibilities in connection with the staging of such

Martin's experience in staging the Midland Livestock Shows will come in handy in helping to arrange and present the annual Sand Hills Hereford Show in Odessa. In his new assignment, Martin will succeed Buddy White who plans to enter the feed business at Karnes

Midlanders wish Hubert Martin the best of luck in his new position.

Stanley Frank, a former conductor of this column, was a Midland visitor Thursday night and Friday. Hastings Decides He was invited to serve as "guest conductor" of DSQ this week, but a busy schedule prevented his accep-

Stan now is publisher of the West
Texas Livestock Weekly at San Angelo. He was on a swing through the cattle country to gather cowcountry gossip for his paper, and was appointed Midland County Agwas headed for Alpine and Marfa. ricultural Agent last Monday, has He said cattle trading is slow decided to keep his position as Culthroughout West Texas at this time. berson County Agent. Range conditions are good over the Midland County Judge Clifford C. territory, he reported.

and rightly so, about the grass fire inducement of a salary increase by menace which is a continual threat the Culberson County Commissionas long as grass is high and dry ers Court. throughout this section. A burning | Hastings was to replace Hubert match or cigarette tossed out of a Martin, who resigned to accept the moving vehicle could start a fire position of agricultural director of which could burn off hundreds of Ector, Crane and Andrews Counties. acres of grass before being brought The appointment is effective August under control. Every precaution must be used and citizens are requested to be particularly careful in County Agent by the County Comthis respect. PLEASE HELP PRE-VENT GRASS FIRES is the plea of ranchers and farmers.

Persons sighting grass fires in any part f the county are asked to notify the Midland Fire Department immedia ely. Three blasts on the fire siren will indicate a grass fire, and residen s willing to join broom mendation of a man to replace Marbrigades in fighting such conflagrations are asked to call the Fire De- Keith said that a recent graduate partment to determine the location of Texas A&M College probably of such fires. The cooperation of would serve as Midland County each and every citizen is urged.

Attention, Farmers: The week of July 24-30 is National Farm Safety

The annual meeting of the West Texas Cotton Ginners Association, Districts 21 and 22, will be held July 26 in Abilene. More than 300 West Texas ginners are expected to at-

And speaking of county agents somewhere back up the line, agricultural agents and home demonstration agents in the future will be evaluated every two years on their working relationships and methods, their programs, and personal qualifications. This is something entirely new in the Extension Service pro-

Agents now are holding meetings various sections of the state to study and discuss an evaluation form to be adopted by the Extension Service.

One of the main features of the Ranger JayCees World Championwill scramble for 10 registered Jer- service. sey beifers. The winners must return the first heifer calf for future | Thurs. 7-8; close Saturday noon. scrambles. The big Western show will continue through Saturday, with Ph. 9683 607 E. New York

Final preparations are being made

will be awaiting the top performers in the RCA-approved show. Prizes hard shower fell late Thursday include \$500 each for saddle bronc in the RCA-approved show. Prizes

Many special events are planned

Something new and different in the staging of rodeos may be seen The resignation of Hubert Martin when the annual Seymour Cowboy happening all the time and on oc-The 'two-ring circus' idea is

Martin has done an excellent job tion pageant, and now Sweetwater body badly needed.

Over Commerce way, the first dor- in share-cropper's shantles.

The 4-H Clubs in the Pecos area Martin said Saturday he hates to lambs the club boys will need and its; of education." mals ready for showing. Taylor last education but it was the housewife After World War I, commercial morhes, Toyah and Mentone.

> The largest acreage of crops for harvest in Texas since 1937 and better than average per acre yields are indicated by the July crop report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The estimated total of approximately 29,400,000 acres for harvest this year is seven per cent above the 27,600,000 acres harvested last year. Major increases of about 1,600,000 acres are estimated for both wheat and cotton.

> The indicated total of 10,150,000 acres of cotton for harvest in 1949 is 18 per cent above the 8,600.000 acres harvested in 1948 and the largest since 1937. Record high acreages are estimated for the High Plains, Lower Valley, and Trans-Pecos areas, while increases from last year are indicated for all areas.

S. T. Hastings of Van Horn, who

Keith Saturday said he had been informed that Hasting decided against Midland ranchmen are worried, the change after being offered the

Hastings was approved as Midland missioners Court upon the recommendation of George W. Barnes, district agricultural agent. Changed His Mind

Barnes Saturday informed Keith by letter that Hastings had changed his mind about transferring to Midland. Barnes made no further recom-

Agent after August 1 unless a man is hired by the commissioners court A grass fire near San Saba last in the meantime. He added that the week lunned off about 1,700 acres of graduate named temporarily to the valuable grazing land. Ranchers do post probably couldn't qualify for a not want such an occurrence in this permanent appointment due to lack of experience.

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COLLEGE STATION—(AP)—It used to be quite an event in Texas in the old days—that selling the first bale ed after peace came. As of last year,

Best part was when pa-coming back from the ginpulled up the mules in front of the town's meat market. the home storage unit became a He'd crawl down from the wagon, prance into the market fixture in many homes. In 1848, with cash money in his was required to learn the Texas reported 18,059 home frozen food pocket, and order up a big Food Standard, a publication exbait of round steak for the plaining about proper diet. Then and ranch families, a 50 per cent whole family.

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fast-moving rodeo with something of the time it ate salt pork. An other items. occasional chicken got the axe to

The Texas Extension Service about 1930 began teaching farm with a well-fed feeling may be near Midland had its Trail Days Cele- starvation because of improper diet. bration, Fort Worth this weekend is In other words, he might be missstaging its big centennial celebra- ing some food elements which his

with whom he daily came in con- eant, Cross Roads Stampede, to be ter of low income. Diseases caus- be useless. ed by improper diet are found in

Eight years later, in 1948, there were only 440 cases. sense of smell.

The extension service began this Canning Increased educate her family. home canning.

The homemaker of the decade ago |. The extension service appointed over the afflicted parts.

a nutrition specialist in 1924—the first state to do so. In 1931, after diet surveys, one of the most intensive educational campaigns ever conducted in Texas got under way. That's when modern diet practices really began in the state.

To Plainview goes credit for the greatest step yet in food preservation for farm folk in Texas. In 1939 the first frozen food locker plant in the state was constructed there. Two other plants were opened that year. One was at Carrolton and the other at Corsicana.

The last war slowed locker plant construction somewhat, but it revivthere were 524 such plants in the

As electric service spread to farms, county home demonstration agents she had to change her buying and increase over 1947. He'd get a few bones for the dog, menu habits. Most important, she Almost 11,500,000 pounds of meat

schemed and cajoled her family in- and fish were stored by farm fam-That was about the only beef to dropping old prejudices against ilies in commercial and home freezand Crane Counties came as quite a vided, making it possible to have a the family had all year. The rest some foods and into learning to like ers in 1948, about twice as much as stored by any other method. And Today her daughter doesn't have home demonstration and 4-H club that trouble. She will serve a bal- members froze more than 3,250,000 anced meal as a matter of course, pounds of fruits and vegetables. The extension service booklet An instance of changed food habserved 1 agent of Martin County something new in West Texas ro- families new facts about the food its is meat. The average Texas cites Mrs. Pat McDonough, West they grew-about how a person family used to eat three times as Oso, Nueces County, as an example

much pork as beef. Now it's down of what can be stored in food lockabout half and half, which is where ers. Her 1948 list totaled more than 2,000 pounds. Stored Foods Listed

come new methods of food preserv-Here's the amazing variety of ing, without which education would foods Mrs. McDonough stored: The first food was canned in a elina, geese, chickens, quail, oys- Good and choice grain-fed steers home of the well-to-do as well as semi-fresh state in 1919. It was ters, fish, bacon, sausage, souse, and yearlings steady, grassers only a partial success. Texas had ham rabbits stew, salmon cro- steady to 50 cents or more lower: a major part in the world food pic- quettes, hamburger loar, sandwich fat cows lost 25-50 cents. fat calves And the drive for better farm ture half a century later. It came spread, spinach, squash, pumpkin, sagged \$1-\$2; stocker and feeder through a famous Texas colonist, sweet potatoes, green beans, corn, cattle and calves weak to lower. Fat For instance: In 1940, the State Gail Borden. A New Yorker, he okra, cauliflower, strawberries, cher- lambs dropped \$1 to \$2, and yearlcame to the Lone Star State as a ries, apples, peaches, rhubarb, but- ings, two-year-olds and stocker and member of Stephen F. Austin's col- ter, sandwiches, salads, cakes pies feeder lambs and yearlings were \$1

Borden became concerned about pesky problem of preparing school 14-26.75, slaughter cows 9-17.50 the milk supply and developed a lunches in the early morning hours. slaughter calves 12-25; stocker process of canning milk—a move In early September, she and her calves 23.50 down; stocker yearlings that not only benefitted the world daughter set up a production line 20.00 down; stocker cows 14-16.50; In a recent booklet, "The New but founded a great industrial firm, and packed lunches for her two closing hog top 21.50-21.75; sows He assisted in staging two club will be re-vitalized by Reeves County Agriculture," published by the ex- Canning improvement continued boys. Each morning she handed 14-17; feeders 14-20; slaughter shows and two county fairs during Agent Jimmy Taylor, who took over tension service, the agency says the but there were handicaps. Only 20 them a lunch each, added a fresh lambs 12-25; yearlings 12-18; feeder the job : ecently. The main purpose diet improvement "was a matter of years ago, an extension service bul- fruit or vegetable, gave them money lambs 14-21; feeder yearlings 14now is to determine just how many changing long-established food hab- letin on canning warned of food for milk and sent them on their 16.50; two-year-olds 16.00 down; way. By lunchtime, the frozen slaughter ewes 8-9.50. food was ready to eat.

> Mosquito bite stings can be re- 'in church or chapel style," but lieved by rubbing moistened soap also refers to a chorus of voices

Premier Designate



Franz Van Cauwelaert, above, 69year-old Catholic Party leader, was asked by Prince Regent Charles of Belgium to try to form a coalition government following the Belgian elections. Van Cauwelaert, former president of the Chamber of Deputies, was named "informant," a post equivalent to premier-designate.

Livestock Roundup

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Livestock compared to previous week: Prices highly uneven, butcher hogs closing 50-75 cents higher and sows 50 Mutton, beef, doves, venison, jav- cents higher and feeders up \$1.

Mrs. McDonough has solved that Slaughter steers and yearlings

Literally, a cappella choir means unaccompanied by music.

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STANTON NEWS

son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox and trip to New Mexico and Colorado. twin daughters visited relatives here

last week Mr. and Mrs. Jack Estes and Tom and Mr. and Mrs. Fiddler Estes attended we Old Settlers Reunion here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris of Ozona visited in the Chuck Houston home

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Craven, accompanied by Whistle Lindsay, left Friday for Yellowstone National cable disease in Midland were re-Park for a vacation. They will join ported to Dr F. E. Sadler, director Mr. and Mrs. Tant Lindsay who of the health unit, during the week are spending the Summer there. former Melba Wilson, visited relatives here last week.

William Henson and son, Homer, nd Cecii Hedrick and son, Linnie, are on a fishing trip. Attender Reunion

Mrs. Leonard White and daughters Mary and Bobbie and son. Lloyd, attended the Taylor County Reunio: Friday. Mrs. Leva Glaze was honored at

an outing in the City Park in cele-

bration of her birthday recently. Twenty-five relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stamps of Rungue, Texas, attended the Old Settlers Reunion. Mrs. Mace Howard and son, Bill.

and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard have returned from a vacation trip. Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hedrick have eturned from a vacation in Wyom-

Boy Polk recently visited relatives in San Augale and Winters.

Frank Requemore made a business trip to San Angelo last week.

HEALTH UNIT REPORT

ended Saturday: 23 case s of strep Mrs. B. Beeman and children, the throat, one of whooping cough and one of polio,

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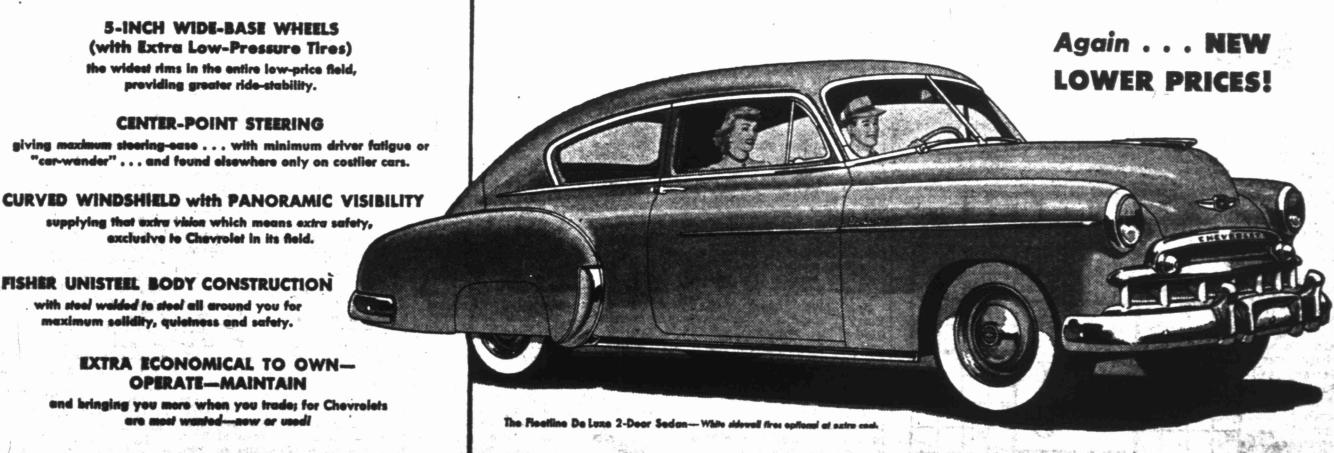
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Significant Action

It may turn out that the passage of the new national housing bill will be the most striking—whether or not the wisest-action taken by this session of the 81st Congress.

Here are some of the reasons the step is significant: 1. It is the only major domestic legislation thus far approved which is a part of President Truman's Fair Deal program.

2. Despite the fact that in a crucial test the measure was opposed by all but 24 Republicans in the House, the housing proposal drew heavy bi-partisan support in the Senate and was essentially bi-partisan in its origins.

3. The bill's approval climaxed a long, winding legislative history that began in 1944 and ended successfully only after two previous failures in the House in 1946 and 1948.

Few measures ever have had the exhaustive, intensive study accorded this housing legislation. A special Senate subcommittee conducted eight

months' investigation into every cranny of the housing field to start things off. Out of that inquiry came the first bi-partisan bill, backed by two Democrats and a Republican, Senator Taft, who had been a driving force in the

The Senate passed the program but the House shelved it in mid-Summer of 1946.

The following year a GOP Senate opened a new inquiry and this time the program got lost in the legislative shuffle on that side of Congress. Meantime, a new joint congressional committee was appointed to make still

Its recommendations were woven into a new housing plan for 1948. For the second time the Senate approved it and dispatched it to the House. And for the second ry Vaughan may not be popular tell the story. It even included a Many hands are written off by the time the House killed it.

This year the Democratic 81st tried again. The Senate gave the program its third endorsement, by a comfortable 57 to 13. But the House seemed likely to prove as tough a barrier as formerly. It took all the skill of House leaders to drive the measure through at last.

4. A key maneuver in steering it to House success was use of a new rule which allows the powerful rules com- announce that Truman was tired "Individuals losing permits mittee to be by-passed when it has blocked debate on a of seeing his military aides looking (stickers) will be required to sign bill it dislikes. The rule was invoked and, facing defeat, like "bus drivers." The Command- a 'certificate of loss' in duplicate the rules group reversed an original negative stand to let Army to design a fancy dress uni- form NME 196.

the housing measure reach the floor. This is the first time a major piece of legislation has side the dazzling costumes worn by sun visor or rear view mirror. Any been pushed to victory against the wishes of the dictatorial South American generals. rules committee.

5. Adoption of the plan will mean the resumption of they still couldn't agree on the right federal public housing efforts for the first time since be- amount of dazzle. So the impa- the brown kraft envelope (5-7/8"

Whatever the ultimate impact upon private housing, permits him to wear whatever he in caps. this phase of the program is admittedly a gigantic experiment. He worked out the patment in government assistance. It calls for 810,000 dwell- tern with a tailor, and showed up led to the front of the envelopes. ing units in six years, with the government committed to one evening at a Perle Mesta party "Parking in a vacant lane other annual subsidies of \$308,000,000 for 40 years to finance in his own creation—long tails than the lane to which assigned this low-rent venture.

Critics say this and the \$1,500,000,000 slum clearance him by Dictator Peron. feature make the bill too costly. They contend also that it means socialistic interference with private builders.

But subsequent Congresses have a check on funds for the program should it actually prove too expensive.

As for the argument about government interference, supporters of the new bill in both parties insist private builders have not shown they could erect houses cheap also wanted more glitter with his enough to meet the needs of low-income families. Taft, everyday uniform. And, envious of ing else to do sat down and figwho is no radical, reluctantly decided after hearing months of testimony that only the government could fill that demand.

It's funny how youths take advantage of the fact that it isn't human to be perfect.

Reed Instrument

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 3 Dry (comb. form) 1 Depicted 4 Mineral rocks musical 5 Injury instrument 9 Western cattle 6 Goddess of the harvest 10 Fruit 7 Notary public 12 An (ab.) 13 Erects 8 Note in 15 Upper limb SERENEST Guido's scale. of the body 24 College official 40 Begone! 9 Trap 17 Symbol for 11 Poetry muse 25 Prince 43 Aged sodium 12 Social insects 30 Handle 44 Vitality 18 Aggregate 45 Small shield 14 Symbol for 31 Requires 19 Rough lava 46 Fish eggs 83 Impetuous gold 20 Attempt 48 Early English 16 Entangles 34 Clock face. 22 Pewter coin - (ab.) 21 Color 38 Bristle of Thailand 50 Transpose 22 Mountain 39 On account 23 Sow (ab.) (ab.) 25 God of love 26 French article 27 Myself 28 Musical note 39 That thing 30 Soon 37 Symbol for selenium 38 Distress signal 41 Georgia (nh.) 42 Bustie 44 Mutual concord 48 Unit of reluctance 47 Frozen rain 49 Stage performer 51 Leaving VERTICAL

Remember The Story About The Old Man Of The Sea?





(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Gen. Harry Vaughan designs his own uniform; Truman's secretaries should check up on White House callers in advance; Air Force officers have difficult parking regulations,

c" card."

"Permits are to be placed on the

violations of these instructions are

"The information requested on

It looked very much as if some

military red-tape artist with noth-

House Democrats stagged some

interesting fireworks when they

Tennessee's Albert Gore touched

caucused behind closed doors over

price supports should be more flex-

"We are rushing too fast into

"We've been studying this legis-

lation almost continuously for two

probably without reading the bill,

and says we're all wrong, I could

understand this from a 90-day won-

Tennessee's Gore was back on

"I can't see any sense in giving

der, but the gentleman amazes

with the press but you have to give sample form containing 21 blank players with, "That was a bad him credit for setting styles in the spaces to be filled in, instructions Army. In fact, he has become the on how close to park to trees, where Army's No. 1 fashion plate.

It seems that the President's mil- receipt, the angle at which to park, itary aide has a weakness for glit- and a list of instructions to "aid" tering uniforms as well as glitter- in filling out the necessary forms. ing medals. So last year he barged Here are some of the instrucover to the Pentagon Building to tions: er-In-Chief, he said, wanted the and clip same to a newly prepared form which would stand up along-

Army designers went to work on subject to prosecution by the Unitthe project but, after six months, ed States Court, Alexandria, Va. tient General Vaughan, whose rank wide by 3-3/4" high) is to be typed likes, designed his own fancy dress "The parking registration (Form trimmed with gold braid. It was during normal hours is a violation something which would go well with subject to prosecution by the Unitthe bejeweled medal presented to ed States Court."

General Eisenhower spotted Vau- 2,400 words in length, even deghan at the party and was full of manded that, in filling out parkadmiration. In fact, Eisenhower ing applications, the "top of 'name' liked it so well that he ordered a must be within 1/4 inch of the botsuit made up just like it. This set tom of card" and "top of 'state' the style and has now become the must be within 1/4 inch of botom Army's official dress uniform.

Not satisfied, General Vaughan the gold-braided loop that naval ured out how best to use up more aides wear suspended from one of Uncle Sam's money. shoulder, Vaughan suggested that Farm Fireworks Army aides also wear a glittering

The Army brass hats wouldn't authorize this extra gold braid, but the Brannan farm bill. reminded Vaughan that he could wear all the fancy trimmings he off the fireworks when he demandchoose. So the White House aide ed that the farm bill be recombraided his own golden loop-de- mitted to the Agriculture Commitloop. By chance this caught the tee, because it gave Secretary eve of Army Chief of Staff Omar Brannan too much control over Bradley, who liked it so well that farm economy and income. Also, he authorized it for all Army aides.

Some of the multitudious func- ing crop conditions. tionaries around the White House who are supposed to conserve the something we don't know too much C. Of C. Directors President's time should go to a lit- about," challenged Gore. "Not Meet Monday Night House callers before admittance. this bill.' Apparently the presidential secretaries think Harry Truman has

Dick and Harry. The other day, they even admitted Cecil Palmer, a visiting Englishman, now touring the U.S. A. under the sponsorship of Merwin K. Hart, prominent apologist for Franco and once described by Jus- years, but here he comes along, tice Robert Jackson as "well-known for his pro-fascist leanings."

Harold Ickes also called Hart a leader of "native Fascist groups." Yet, Palmer, the man Hart is sponsoring and who has been touring the country attacking the same policies Truman is sponsoring, was admitted for a special audience Brannan formula, which tells a his colleagues. with the President of the United farmer what he will get for his "We from the cities are not op-States.

Harry Truman, the Commonwealth formula, which tells him after-Club of San Francisco, the Cincin- ward." nati Chamber of Commerce, and Advice From Big City the Union League Club of Chicago canceled speeches by Palmer-af- his feet in a jiffy. ter they investigated. How Fliers Should Park

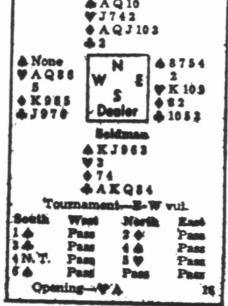
If the Air Force has as much subsidies on three farm commoditrouble flying its planes as it has ties, as this bill does, and not on parking its cars at the Pentagon the other. That's like trying to it is doubtful if any American mil- keep three fleas on a hot griddle, If you want us to stand by you the ground.

the Pentagon recently were pre- them all or you can't equitably the cities and the farms." sented with instructions from the control any." Air Force parking control officer A substantial majority of the biggest hand of the day, most on when, where, and how to park caucusers sided with Granger, of the applause coming from his

America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service I like to get my hands from actual play or from kibitzing. It takes a lot of kibitzing to get an unusual hand, but then I can Zone Hearing Slated

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

up at the card table. Today's hand is one I kibitzed at a table where S. Siedman, of WASHING ON-Maj. Gen. Har- so detailed it took five pages to New York City, was playing.



break, all the trumps in one you get such a bad break. Give yourself a chance, as Seidman did. West won the first trick with self. the ace of hearts, and his partner The detailed instructions, some having played the nine-spot, he continued three of spades. Then he finessed and the two tracks in front are Taft and his cohorts. dummy's ten of diamonds, which made by the hind feet. held. He led the ace of spades from dummy and West showed out. East now had more trumps than the declarer.

However, Seidman decided to give himself a chance. He cashed the ace, king and queen of clubs, discarding two hearts from dummy. He led his last diamond and finessed the jack. The ace of diamonds was played, East ruffed with the four of spades, declarer over-ruffed.

Seidman then led a club. trumped in dummy with the ten of spades, East discarding the king hearts. Another diamond was led, East had to trump and declarer overtrumped. East, who had five trumps originally, found it impossible to make a trump ible in order to deal with chang-

Directors of the Midland Cham-

Rep. Granger of Utah, one of the ber of Commerce will hold their July drafters of the bill, was quick to meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the time to see just about every Tom, reply. Bristling with rage, he de- Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharclared. "What the gentleman has bauer, DeWayne Davis, assistant said reminds me of the old saying manager, announced Saturday. that a litle learning is a dangerous The meeting was postponed from

last Monday night due to the absence from the city of several officers and directors. R. D. (Bob) Scruggs will preside at the Monday night session when

several matters of importance will receive attention. All directors are urged to attend.

Warming to the attack, Granger Buffalo almost stole the show with a dramatic appeal for greater "You'll either have to accept the North-South understanding among

crops beforehand, or go on achin' posed to this legislation," he de-Note-Much more choosy than with the Aiken (flexible support) clared. "We want to go along with you fellows from the South in anything that will benefit your people. That's because the Democratic Party is for the best interests of all the country.

"At the same time we expect you the secretary the right to declare to understand our problems and vote like Democrats when Taft-Hartley repeal and other bills that help city people are debated here. itary planes would ever get off with the others flying around loose. you've got to stand by us. Let's he ground.

It's like price controls. You can't all be Democrats all the time and Air Force personnel stationed at control one. You've got to control support legislation that is good for

The fiery Italian-American got

'So they say

with the cold war dragging into its fourth year, we still lack any effective plan for the swiftest pos-

-Bernard M. Baruch.

Several million people are now out of jobs. We cannot escape more economic distress and unemployment unless we halt expenditures which the nation cannot afford. of Massachusetts.

It is an admission by Congress It is a complete abdication of congressional responsibility. It is pure legislative cowardice. -Rep. John W. McCormack (D).

Massachusetts, commenting on a proposal to give the President authority to cut appropria-

We hear a great deal about hysteria in the United States giving more aid to fighting com-

the "cold peace."

Junior High Band Meet Is Scheduled

The first steps in organizing an 85-piece band at Midland's Junior High School will be taken at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the band hall in the gymnasium, when Director George Gates will meet with interested students and their parents.

The band will include sixth, seventh and eighth grade students. Students who enroll in the band during July may attend the Band School at Fort Stockton, July 15-19. Instruments will be displayed at the Tuesday night session. Aptitude tests will be given by Gates and Jerry Hoffman, director of the Midland High School Band.

Parents who wish to contact Gates prior to the Tuesday session may reach him at telephone number

present the situation as it came Here Tuesday Night

Persons owning property adjacent to the north boundary line of the Air Force officer. Kenney outranks city's business district have been ad- Chief of Staff Hoyt S. Vandenberg, vised of a public hearing to be held and is outranked by only Gen. Joat 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the district seph T. McNarney, who is special courtroom of the Midland County Courthouse, when a proposed change in the boundary line will be discuss-

The line formerly was established along Michigan Street between Pecos and Fort Worth Streets. City officials said the proposal is to move the line in part or as a whole one block south to Tennessee Street. Announcements of the hearing were mailed to all owners of property

The hearing is called by the City

large reception and do not know the person at the head of the receiving line. WRONG WAY: Wait for some-

hand." But do not give up when introduce you to the head of the RIGHT WAY: Introduce your-

In a wolf's tracks, the two rear They see it as much closer to the do some other work."

has been questioning Rudy and Victor about their destination.

even fooled me at first! But when

to you. Lord! What a hard egg!

He broke off, raised an eyebrow

"You've heard of nuclear fis-

"You mean the atom bomb? Yes,

Rudy pushed his coffee cup

Rudy's eyes flickered.

No. 1 . . . "

Idea . . ."

skeptically.

sion . . . ?"

I've heard of it."

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

sible mobilisation of our resources to insure resolution of our allies in May Be Early Labor Test

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON - Young Bob Wagner's candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by his father may lead to an early popular vote test on labor legislation. Leading Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R), Democratic candidate for the New York senstorial seat in the November election is of course ex-Gov. Herbert Lehman, always a great vote-getter. Senator Wagner's son

that its members have not got is being backed by union lathe courage to cut appropriations. bor and liberal elements in fleet will be changed somewhat durthe party. They favor the ing the next year. The 11 aircraft younger man because they The 31 cruisers will be reduced to believe he would work harder to 18. The 150 destroyers will be incarry on his father's program of creased to 170. The fleet of some social security, civil rights, housing, 80 submarines will be kept at about health, minimum wage and other the same strength. Two of the three labor reform legislation. carriers withdrawn from the active

Republican senators interested in

today. But hysteria here is not munism in China are getting toone-hundredth of what exists be- gether figures on how much milihind the Iron Curtain, in Russia, tary assistance should be furnished -George V. Allen, assistant sec- the Nationalist sovernment armies. reserve fleet modernized in this retary of state for public affairs. Preliminary estimates are that the total will be something more than I hope we have got through the the \$125,000,000 military aid given proposed are based on experience so-called "cold war" and that China last year, but considerably we are entering a period that can under \$1,000,000,000. This Chinese be characterized as the period of sid program will, of course, run head on into the economy drive. Questions -UN Secretary General Trygve One proposal is to get part of the money by chopping off the Truman administration' request for \$1,450,-000,000 arms aid for Europe and limiting it to say France and Greece. Another proposal is to tie Chinese aid onto the Administration request Baron Munchausen? for \$150,000,000 aid to Korea. Every A—Baron Munch argument advanced by the State name of a German soldier and Department for aid to Korea is an adventurer famous as the world's argument for more aid to Nationalist most fantastic teller of exagger-China, say the senators. There'll Be More Coming

arranging another regional political Rudolph Erich Raspe. conference for St. Paul-Minneapolis this Fall. It will consider electric power and river valley development. eclipse of the moon occur? Party leaders say the recent Des was so successful that other regional North America, will occur on Oct. political conferences can't miss. It 6, 1949. It will appear again on wasn't generally noticed, but at Des | Sept. 26, 1950. Moines closing session a resolution was passed endorsing "integration of river resources patterned on the press? Tennessee Valley Authority." Origon the TVA pattern.

George C. Kenney, second ranking assistant to Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, General Kenney was head of the Strategic Air Command when the first B-36's were delivered. He criticized the plane severely, in official reports and private conversations. The next thing anybody knew, General Kennedy was relieved of his SAC command and given a relatively obscure post as head of the Air Force University at Maxwell Field. A footnote to this story is that many graduates of Maxwell within 200 feet of the affected area. Field are also critical of the B-36 and the official strategic bombing

> today. GOP Health Bill Supporters of President Truman's health insurance program were very much surprised when they looked introduced by two senators and can't just sit." seven representatives. Rep. Chris- Terry, campus workman at Tex-

with a small heart tracks of each group of four foot- Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill than Terry was born in Smith County. Seidman ruffed this with the prints are made by the forefeet, the substitute offered by Senator

Answers Q-What was the real name of A-Baron Munchausen is the

fleet will go to drydock, as an-

nounced recently by Defense Secre-

tary Johnson. Their flight decks will be strengthened and their ar-

mament increased. The Navy hopes eventually to have 16 carriers of the

manner. Two years are required to

complete each job. All changes

with carriers i, the last war.

ated tales. His full name is Karl Friedrich Hieronymus Munchau-Democratic National Committee is sen. The author of the tales was

Q-When will the next total A-The next total eclipse of the Moines conference on farm issues moon, visible generally throughout

Q-What was the Camel Ex-

A-To speed news to the Cali- V inal draft of this resolution called fornia gold region, a "Lightning for endorsement of a Missouri Val- Dromedary Express" was placed ley Authority only. It was broad- on the route from Albuquerque to ened to take in all valleys and 10 Los Angeles in 1857 by Secretary specifiy that development should be of War Jefferson Davis. The experiment failed partly because the easy-going camels imported Another angle on the B-36 con- from Egypt and Arabia provoked the anger of the impetuous Amer ican mule drivers.

> Q-What bird is known as the clown of the bird-world? A-The chat is the clown of the bird-world. He has a way of rising several yard in the air, and then tumbling down again in a most odd and amusing manner. Also, he indulges in a wide variety of curious calls, whistles and clucks.

Q-Was Mexico City ever captured by the U.S. A.? A-On Sept. 14, 1847. City surrendered to Gen. Winfield Scott and the Mexican War was practically over.

concept as outlined by the Air Force Rather Be Hoeing Than Doing Nothing

DENTON -(P)- "I'd rather be hoeing than doing nothing," 92over the new Republican health oill year-old J. R. Terry says.

tian A. Herter of Massachusetts and as State College for Women, Denone you know to come along and Jacob K. Javits of New York did ton, will be out of a job after Augmost of the work on this measure. ust 31. On that day the new state Administration bill backers say this employment law, retiring workers new Republican bill is the biggest 70 or older, goes into effect.

concession yet made by opponents But Terry's not ready to loaf, of compulsory health insurance. "After they retire me I'll have to

Texas. He came to the College around 1916 and now works part Composition of U. S. Navy's active time from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.



Mildred Cram Harwood White

dials and instrument panels, its

THE STORY: Mrs. Malone, a "I wouldn't tell this to everybody. widow, has joined a strange carat's a little hard to take . . ." van of traffers-a large one and a It began, he explained, with smaller one-bound for a mysrasual conversations: people disterious destination, Already Mrs. cussing the Bomb, wondering how Malone, who is the cook for Mrs. soon it would be tried on America; Everson, who lives in the large where they'd go, in case; whether traffer, has begun to wonder Los Angeles would be a likely about the mystery of the travtarget-all the usual talk. elers. Besides Mrs. Everson, an arrogant woman who inherited At first, Mrs. Everson paid little her money from a wealthy husattention. She felt too safe, perband whom she married as a sonally, to worry much. When her waitress, there is a house guest, new friends talked of living in the Marchese Delineasa. Rudy, underground cities or mountain the chauffour who drives the truck caves, she just told them not to which tows the large traffer, be silly. The authorities would strikes a familiar note in Mrs. never let it come to that! Malone's memory and she thinks he may have been a movie actor once. Victor, the Filipino house-bey, who drives a sedan which pulls the small trailer, is a graduate of Columbia. Mrs. Majone Rudy smiled. "Have you ever sat on the

much attention at first. And then, Rudy says: "We're on our way to a place of safety." Mrs. Maione presses him for more details. Safety from what? all of a sudden, in comes a wave a little bigger than the rest and you get wet. It must have been that way with the Boss. One day she said: WELL, it was this way," Rudy "'Rudy, do you really think began. "Less than a year there's any danger in this atom after Pappy died Mrs. Everson business? I mean, could everyhad established herself in a big thing just explode and burn up?' house in Bel Air. She entertained "I told her I didn't know. Mywell-very well-and pretty soon self, I'm fatalistic about it. If we ties. She's got something, you ever do get blown up, we'll never know, and she's a whale of a good know what hit us. So why worry? actress. No doubt about it. She But that didn't satisfy her. I guess she was too anxious to make up

for lost time."

you drive a woman's car, she talks If ever I saw someone out for No. 1..."

HE broke off and stared moodily down at the table. A peculiar ension seemed to have invaded "Then one day she got a Big

the room. Then Victor spoke.

"Tell her, Rudy," he said. "Tell me what?" Mrs. Malone all get out: with her, it's just self, demanded. Suddenly, without reason, her heart contracted. She became atomic catastrophe and there's aware again of the tank-like com- any surviving done, Mrs. Everson partment in which they sat: the will do it."

mysterious destination. The two men stared at each other queerly. "We're running away from the Bomb!" she cried. "Is that what you're trying to say?" Rudy nodded. "Mrs. Everson thinks so," he

"Then she is crazy!"

"Maybe. But one thing's certain: she didn't jump at any conclusions. Before she decided, she did a job of research. I'll hand her that. She even got to know some of the big scientists, and entertained for them a lot.

"Maybe one of them talked out of turn. I wouldn't know. Anyway she got hold of the idea that beach," he said, "when the tide the whole country was about to be was coming in? You don't pay blasted to hell and gone, and she claimed she knew when . . "A lot of hely baloney!" Mrs. Malone exploded.

> THE two men did not move, and again the woman became conscious of that tension in the air. "Do you expect me to believe

> it?" Mrs. Malone asked. "Mrs. Everson believes it," Rudy repeated.

"But do you, Rudy? And you," Victor? She's a crazy woman hepped on the atom bomb. Sciendon't tell things over a ten cup. I tell you, I don't believe a word

of it." Victor and Rudy sat silent for a mement. Rudy looked at her half smiling, half serious. "Perhaps," Rudy admitted dog-

gedly. "I'm not sure. I wish were. The Boss hasn't much imagination. She's as practical as first and last. And one thing I'd bet on: if there's going to be an

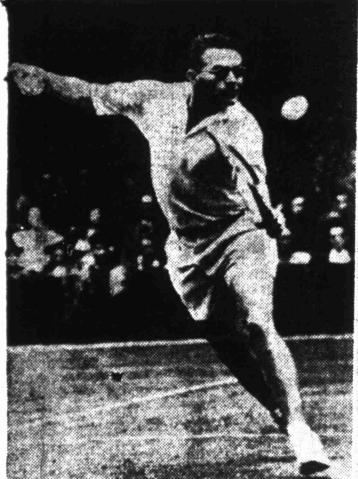
"Now listen carefully," he said. ator, the hoarded supplies, the

at the Pentagon. The memo was However, freshman Tauriello from Southern colleagues. A STATE OF THE STA

continued:

San Angelo Colts Shade Midland Indians 11 To 6

Czech Tennis Stars Will Come To U. S.





(NEA Telephoto)

Ordered by their government to drop out of a tournament in Gstaad, Switzerland, because a German and a Spaniard were among the contestants, Czechslovakia's tennis stars Jaroslav Drobny, left, and Valdimir Cernik, announced suddenly they would not return to their native land but would "go to the United

By The Associated Press

Baseball Players

Copper Daugherty, manager of

the Lions Club baseball team

which will meet an Optimist

Club nine in a benefit game here soon, Saturday night issued an

urgent call for team members. He said members of the Lions

Club have been a bit slow in

signing up for try-outs. The manager this week hopes to have

He asked all Lions willing to

participate in the game to con-

Basin are invited to attend

several practice sessions.

tact him promptly.

Kenny Jones Undergoes **Emergency Operation**

Kenny Jones, popular little catcher for the Midland Indians, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Western Clinic-Hospital here Saturday afternoon. He was stricken early Saturday morning. The hustling little backstop will be lost to the Indians for at least three weeks and possibly a month, according to Manager Harold Webb. He had been chosen one of the catchers in the West team for the annual Longhorn League All-Star Game Monday night. The loss of Jones will be a blow to the Indians, but Webb an-

nounced he is starting immediate negotiations for another catcher to replace the injured man. Hospital attendants Saturday night said Jones was responding nicely and probably will be able to receive visitors sometime Sunday.

Four Homers Boost Jim Prince Making Sox To 11-1 Triumph | Strong Repeat Bid **Over Detroit Tigers**

For Batting Trophy and Mel Parnell's four-hit pitch- Jim Prince, minor league baseing enabled the Boston Red Sox ball's heftiest hitter in 1947, is to humble Detroit's Tigers 11 to 1 making a strong bid for the same 6th, rain)

honor this year. The circuit blows accounted for Prince, now playing with Lubnine of Boston's runs. Ted Williams bock in the Class C West Texasgot the first one in the opening New Mexico League, is hitting .399 inning with one aboard. Birdie D. C. Miller of Lamesa has a Tebbetts and Al Zarilla hit theirs 413 average, but has been to bar in the third and fourth innings, only 184 times compared to 283 for respectively, and each came with Prince.

In the sixth, Bobby Doerr, who had scored on Tebbetts and Zaril- Lions Club Seeks la's blows, got a homer of his own with the bases empty.

Virgil Trucks, first of three Detroit pitchers, lasted only three innings but was charged with the loss, his sixth against ten vic-

Parnell, going all the way to post his twelfth win against five losses, had the Tigers eating out of his hand. Only Second Baseman

Neil Berry, who got a double and a scratch single, was able to solve the Boston righthander's delivery. R. H. E.213 401 000—11 13 2.000 001 000— 1 4 1. Parnell and O'Brien; Trucks, Grissom, Stuart and Riebe.

Phillies Hang 4-2 **Defeat On Redbirds**

PHILADELPHIA—(P)—The Philadelphia Phillies staved off a ninth- Midland High School football coach. inning St. Louis rally Saturday to has accepted a position as assistant beat the Cardinals 4-2. Hank Bor- coach at Austin, Texas High School, owy earned his eighth victory help- according to reports. ed by a home run by Willie (Puddin' Head) Jones. The score:

R. H. E. engineering company several months 000 000 002-2 8 Philadelphia 002 002 00x-4 7 0 Brecheen, Martin and Garagiola; Rifle Shoot Opens Borowy, Konstanty and Seminick.



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Sufferers from Fistula, Piles and other rectal and colon troubles should write for a new 160-page ped up the bi-district American Le-FREE BOOK on these ailments, kion junior baseball title Satur-Fully illustrated with charts and day by walloping Hereford 11-3. X-ray pictures. Write today-Mc- In the first game of the series Cleary, Clinic and Hospital, E715 Lubbock won 16-1. Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo. | The victors Saturday got 19 hits.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Longhorn League SAN ANGELC 11, MIDLAND

Ballinger 12, Odessa 9. Vernon 5, Sweetwater 2.

Big Spring 5, Roswell 1. West Texas-New Mexico League Albuqerque 12, Clovis 5. Pampa 3-8, Lubbock 1-4. Abilene 5, Lamesa 1. Amarillo 5, Borger 0.

Texas League Fort Worth 2-2, Shreveport 0-4. Tulsa 4-9, San Antonio 1-4.

Oklahoma City 10, Houston 4. National League

Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 6 (10 inn-Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2. Boston 9, Chicago 1.

Pittsburgh 9-7, New York 0-6. American League St. Louis 4, New York 2 (Called

Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 3 Boston 11, Detroit 1. Chicago 5, Washington 1.

a a	SUNDAY'S STANDIN Longhorn League	GS	
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	MIDLAND44	37	
=	Vernon43	37	
	San Angelo39	40	
	Roswell38	42	
	Odessa34	45	
	Sweetwater35	47	

	Ballinger31	47	.397
	West Texas-New Mexico	Lea	gue
	W	L	Pct.
	Albuqerque49	33	.598
	Lubbock48	37	.565
	Abilene48	41	.539
,	Lamesa42	44	.488
	Pampa41	45	.477
	Borger39	43	.476
	Amarillo38	46	.452
	Clovis34	50	.405
	Towns I some		

		Shreveport52	42	.553
	Milam Gets Coaching	Tulsa52	42	.553
	Milam Gets Coaching	Dallas52	43	.547
	Job At Austin School	Oklahoma City47	47	.500
	JOD At Austin School	San Antonio45	51	.469
1	Barnes (Foots) Milam, former	Beaumont38	54	.413
	Midland High School football coach,	Houston35	57	.394
-	has accepted a position as assistant coach at Austin, Texas High School,	Mational League		
1		W	L	Pct.
	according to reports.	Brooklyn49	32	.605
1	Milam was head coach here for	DV. LOUIS	34	.585
	three years before resigning in Jan-		37	.549
1	uary. He has been employed by an	Philadelphia43	39	.524

	Rifle Shoot Opens	New York 39 Pittsburgh 37 Cincinnati 32 Chicago 31	47	.494 .463 .405 .373
	Sunday Morning	American League		
1		W	L	Pct.
	The fourth monthly Hi-Power	New York52	28	.650
	Rifle Shoot will be conducted Sun-	Cleveland46	33	.582
	day at the Permian Basin Rifle and	Philadelphia45	37	.549
	Pistol Club ranges at Midland Air	Boston44	37	.543
	Terminal. It will start at 10 a. m.			.506
1	and continue through the day.			.436
	Nine events are on the program.	Chicago35	48	.432
1	All wife shootens in the Bermian	St Louis 25	55	313

All rifle shooters in the Permian St. Louis SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Longhorn League SAN ANGELO at MIDLAND. Roswell at Big Spring. Odessa at Ballinger. Sweetwater at Vernon.

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cal ways early. "What do you think about your dad being governor?" Allan, Jr., (Bud) was asked. He is three and a half years old.

"Nuthin," Bud said, grinning. What do you think about it," Shary, 9, was asked. He grinned, too. "Nuthin," he

Harshaney Notches First First Half Season Victory In Indian Park

The Midland Indians and the San Angelo Colts will complete their two-game series in Indian Park Sunday afternoon. Both teams will move to San Angelo for the All-Star Game Monday afternoon, The Ballinger Cats come to Indian Park for a three-game series, starting Tuesday night

By SHORTY SHELBURNE

Sam Harshaney and the San Angelo Colts, with the very able assistance of three Longhorn League umpires, Saturday night defeated the Midland Indians 11 to 6 in Indian Park. It was the Colt's first win here this season and first ever for a Harshaney-managed ball club.

Claude Horton started the parade of pitchers for Midland and lasted less than* seven innings. He started great but lost his stuff in the Williams Wins sixth. Leon Hayes, Forrest Martin and Ralph Blair followed Horton Texas Junior Title on the mound for Midland. Tommy Tierman, rookie left

hander for the Colts, went the dis- of the 23rd annual Texas Junior tance to get credit for a shaky vic-

San Angelo scored first, getting after a 3 and 1 defeat of Bert Weaone run in the second on a walk to Harshaney and a double by Red Midland picked up three in the the 36 holes of the finals. Weaver

third on walks to Ben Dean Sheets | was two strokes under. and Horton and singles by Warren Sliter and Julian Pressley. other single by Pressley added one

in the fifth for the Tribe. The Colts landed on Horton with a swarm of extra base hits in the succession and Cowley hit an in- tournament. side-the-park homer.

and Jackson tripled. Harshaney M. Crannell of Dallas. singled Jackson home with the The 18-hole championship match third run of the inning. Lefty Hayes will be held Sunday afternoon. came on and put out the fire with-

out allowing a base knock.

seventh on a single by Hughes, a With 14-Hit Attack ble to the centerfield wall by Pressley. Sliter scored another run but Beaumont 6, Dallas 5. (12 innings). Webb had been tossed for arguing tory over Chicago. on a similar call earlier in the game and Stanley Hughes was thumbed for contesting this de-

> Dawson Shines Midland finished up with a single Walker; Sain and Crandall. run in the eighth on a freak play and heads up base running by Lou Dawson. Dawson hit a grounder to third and First Baseman Jackson was pulled off the bag a little by the throw. Jackson immediately started a heated protest with the umpire and San Angelo players swarmed around first. No one bothered to call time out and Dawson legged it to third before an umpire raised his hands to suspend play. Buck Austin hit a double to left to score

San Angelo got three in the last inning on two walks and three .538 singles. A beautiful double play, Cowley

.475 to Jake McClain to Jackson stopped a Midland rally in the ninth. Ben Dean Sheets played a commendable game behind the plate.

	mining in for Kenny Jone	23,	wnc	13	1
	the hospital.				
:	The box score:				
3	SAN ANGELO (11) A	В	RH	0	
'	Cowley, 3b6	1	3	1	
'	Karger, If6				
,	Cluley, cf5				
,	McClain, 2b4				
•	Wallace, ss4				
	Jackson, 1b5	3	2	7	
,	Harshaney, c3	2	2	11	
	Squillante, rf5				
	Tiernan, p5				
	_		_	_	_
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t.	Hernan, p5			-	
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7	MIDLAND (6) A			1 0)
0	Rose, 2b4	1	1	2	
9	Hughes, ss4				
3	Filigamo, rf0				
4	Sliter, 1b4	1	1	8	
	Pressley, rf, 3b5	0	4	1	
	Dawson, 3b, ss4	1	1	0	
	Pena, cf4	0	0	4	
5	Austin, If3		1	2	
5	Sheats, c2	1	1	9	
9	Horton, p1		1	0	
4	Hayes, p1		0	0	
4	x-Patton1			_	
3	Martin, p0		0	0	
5	Blair, p0			0	
3	_	_	_	_	
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	8th	*16	1,0		*

SAN ANGELO010 004 303-11 MIDLAND003 010 011- 6. Errors-Dawson 2, Austin, Sheats. Runs batted in-Cowley 4, Jackson 2, Harshaney 2, Squillante, Tiernan; Sliter 2, Pressley 2, Austin. Two base hits—Cowley, Wallace, Jack-son, Harshaney, Squillante; Pressley, Austin. Three base hits-Jackson; Rose, Dawson. Home run-Cowley (park). Stolen bases—Pressley, Austin. Sacrifice—Rose. Double play-Cowley to McClain to Jackson. Left on bases—San Angelo 9; Midland 7. Bases on balls-off Tiernan 6; Horton !, Martin 2. Strikeouts—By Tiernan 10; Horton 7. Hayes 1. Hits and runs-Off Horton 11 for 8 runs in 61/3 innings

Hayes 0 for 0 in 12/3 innings, Mar-

tin 0 for 2 in 1/3 inning, Blair 3

Wallace by Horton, Wild pitch-Martin. Passed ball-Sheats. Losing

Ace Admiral was second and Prepitcher-Horton. Umpires-Vomoska, Janousek and Murphy. Time: Time for the mile and one quarter was 2 minutes, 11/5 seconds. Sheppard Advocates

ity won the \$100,000 Hollywood for 1 in 2/3 inning. Hit by pitcher—

Slight Wage Increase LAREDO-(AP)-Labor should be given a small fourth round wage increase and in return should step up production, John Ben Shepperd

said Saturday. The former National Junior Chamber of Commerce president, a Gladewater attorney, addressed the Laredo Junior Chamber of Com-

A fourth round wage increase would head off a major depression, Shepperd asserted. In return, he said labor should be asked "to stop production slowdowns and featherbedding so that production can be increased and prices stabilized."

Longhorn Averages Released By League

of the season.

First half averages released by Troy Kegens, statistician, showed Jordan with an average of .440 for 125 times at bat; Gyselman .412 for

This league, a hitter's paradise, has scads of .300 or better batters. It also has some good pitching rec-

SAN ANTONIO -(P)- The title Golf Tournament went to Morris mark. Vic Michalec of Roswell has Williams, Jr., of Austin, here Friday a 10-4 record and Ralph Blair of Midland 11-7.

Williams was four under par for team fielding with a .944 average.

A triple by Bobby Rose and anA triple by Pressley added one Wilcons Samifical. Maxwell Advances To Program Completed Kilgore Semifinals

ver of Beaumont.

KILGORE—(P)—Four of Texas sixth and wrapped the contest up best amateur golfers Saturday ad- day with the completion of "Kite In games played Thursday, the will be qualifying for the Midland with four runs. Stretch Jackson, vanced to the semifinals of the 14th Week." More than 5,000 youngsters Papooses nailed the Skeeters 8 to 6, Junior Invitation Golf Tournament. Wallace and Harshaney doubled in annual Meadowbrook Country Club participated in the city-wide pro- the Tigers nudged the Braves 7 to Match play in the invitation meet

The visitors continued their as- morning, Buster Reed of Dallas tivities were varied to make a comsault in the seventh. Cluley open- meets Bill Maxwell of Odessa, and plete program for all ages. ed with a single, Wallace doubled Earl Stewart of Longview plays L.

The Indians picked up one in the Braves Plaster Cubs

the Indians failed to get credit for staged a 14-hit attack, including a of the city, including the Latin ers. At Borden Field—Tigers vs. sa; Dilmus D. James of Abilene; it when Plate Umpire Vomaska homer by Eddie Fletcher, Saturday American and Carver schools." 85ers. booted the call at home. Harold to give Long John Sain a 9-1 vic-

Chicago

By The Associated Press Tom Jordan of Roswell, Dick Gyselman of Sweetwater and Stu Williams of Ballinger were potent with the bat in the Class D Longhorn League during the first half

Jordan is no longer a Roswell Rocket having departed to play semi-pro baseball with the Alpine

Julio Ramos of Big Spring has won 13 games and lost two, while Ernie Nelson of Midland has a 9-6

Sweetwater's .304 average tops club batting. Big Spring leads in

Summer Recreation

The six-weeks Summer Recreation Program came to a close here Fri- ped. In the semifinal round Sunday of Garvin Beauchamp. The 35 ac-

The city, county and school district were joint sponsors of the project. Final results in all contests were announced Friday and prizes were awarded in some.

Beauchamp said: "The program has been a howling success and a credit to the American way of life. The children responded well in every activity. We spared no effort BOSTON—(P)—The Boston Braves to take the program into every part ooses vs. Eagles, Braves vs. Skeet- of Midland; Arlyn L. Scott of Odes-Pool drew a larger attendance than vs. Skeeters. High School-Eagles Jr., of Lubbock.

100 000 000—1 6 3 The All-America Conference will 040 001 40x-9 14 0 open its fourth pro football season Chipman, Dubiel, Muncrief and on August 26 and close on Decem- soid annually for hoop skirts when ber 11 with the championship game. I they were the fashion in 1860-1876

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 17, 1949-8

Junior Qualifying Round Set Tuesday

The top 15 junior golfers in West Texas will tee off 291 times and Williams .403 for 201 at the Midland Country Club Tuesday in the Junior Amateur Championship Sectional Qualifying Round. They will battle through 18 holes in the one-day event in a fight for five places in the National Junior Tournament at the Congressional Country Club in Washington, D. C., July 27

Eagles, Papooses, Tigers Move Up In Optimist League

in the Optimist Club Boys Softball ed as the best in the group and League here during the last week will be favorites to enter the nawith the bottom teams blasting the tional event along with three othtop notchers but good. The Eagles, ers from the Midland tournament. Papooses and Tigers moved up while Qualify For Invitation the Braves, Skeeters and 85ers drop-

gram which was under the direction 6 and the Eagles smashed the 85ers will get underway Wednesday and

11 to 6.			
Here are the standings	:		
Team	W.	L.	Pc
Eagles	. 3	1	.75
Braves	. 3	2	.60
Papooses	. 3	2	.60
Skeeters	. 2	3	.40
Tigers	. 2	4	.33
85ers	. 1	2	.33
Play will continue Tu	esda	RУ	an
Thursday. Here is the so	hed	lule	fo
the week:			
Tuesday: at Wadley F	ield	—I	Pap

The swimming sessions at Pagoda Thursday: at IOOF Park—Tigers Black of Lamesa, and Bill Tatum,

Some 1.500 tons of steel wire were ment.

through 30. The Midland event is one of three held in the state. The entry field includes such notable young golfers as Midland's Graham Mackey and Roane Puett, Lee Pinkston of Abilene. Joe Ed Black of Lamesa and Bill Tatum of

A wholesale shakeup took place | Pinkston and Mackey are class-

At the same time the boys are shooting in the USGA round, they continue through Thursday.

The invitation tournament is open to junior golfers on the same basis as the national qualifying round. To be eligible, a boy must not reach his 18th birthday by 00 July 30.

Golfers entered in the qualifying round are: Rex Baxter. Jr., of Amd arillo: Roane Puett, Buzzy Bray, or John Ward, Graham Mackey, Teddy Kerr, Frank Green, Paxton Wadley Field-Pap- Howard, Jr., and Lew Ground, all Jerry Green of Odessa: Joe Ed vs. Braves. Borden Field—85ers vs. The five entries having the low-

est medal scores will win the right to places in the national tourna-

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BY SHORTY SHELBURNE

power hitter.

gardens this year.

year as he did last season.

Leader; Hays Tops

The Midland Indians just about

last two weeks. According to of-

Kenny Jones held on to second

ting a nice .311 for third place.

few points. His average is .299.

Pitching Records

won six and lost eight.

MIDLAND COLTS TO

The Latin American Midland Colts

travel to Imperial for a baseball

PLAY IN IMPERIAL

Sunday afternoon.

two wins and four defeats.

of Odessa.

Tony Traspuesto of Big Spring

We believe the catching will be

J. H. Moody of Odessa, Harvel

The road to San Angelo will be full of Midland baseball fans head- and Eddie Peacock of Sweetwater ing for the annual Longhorn League | were last year's catchers. Tony un-All-Star Game in Guinn Field, home doubtedly was the best in the league. of the San Angelo Colts, Monday He fielded the position well and was a good hitter.

There'll be just one thing in the Frank Mormino of Odessa will mind of each fan: "I'm gonna see give the West team a little edge the cream of the entire league in over last season. Mormino is a

Yes, it'll be the best in the West- better. ern half of the league against the best in the Eastern half in the annual classic. The managers of the Jakes of Midland and Roberto Ferthe one to dispute their word.

The thing that comes to our mind, in the big game was a little below however, is: "How would these stars expectations except for Jakes who stack up alongside the West boys collected thre; for five. who participated in the previous two All-Star games." Let's have a look.

At first base in the two previous | We believe they will show just as games was Midland's own Jim well as a defensive outfield as did Prince. He gained much fame Moody, Jakes and Fernandez. Their with his booming bat in two years hitting should be far better. Presswith the Indians. No one ever has ley and Crues are among the home disputed his ability as a hitter. He run leaders in the Longhorn League definitely was the best the league and Stasey isn't far behind them. ever had. However, his fielding left

a little o be desired at times. Warren Sliter, the brilliant Midland first sacker, who this year Spring is the only returnee. He gets the job on the team of stars, can better fill Prince's shoes than any other man available. He shines on fielding his position. He is a .300 plus hitter but doesn't hit the long

We judge the fielding at first will be better but the hitting will -SS-

Another Indian, the veteran Rip Collins, held down second base in last year's game. He was a dare- of Big Spring. devil on the hard ones but some of the easy ones got away. Rip was a the improvement in the pitching fair hitter, however. He was a staff if there is any. fighter, too.

This year, Al Monchak, manager of the Odessa Oilers, will be at comparing them, let us not forget-He is the best keystone man in the league. His bat is three playing managers. Bob Crues, loaded with power and he covers the Al Monchak and Pat Stasey. ground around second like a wagon-

Monchak's presence may add a players. If he needs help on his little to the strength of the team strategy, he has plenty of it at over what Collins could offer.

Leon Briniopf held down the hot corner last season. He was an Od-essa Oiler. His fielding wasn't up to Pressley Batting par with that of Potato Pascual of Big Spring who will play third

Brinkopf's hitting left little to be desired of an infielder, however.

Pascual also supports a healthy batting average, possibly as good as Brinkopf's. So, we look for the fielding to be a little better and the hitting about in the Longhorn League during the

Kenneth Peacock, better known ficial averages for the first half for his hitting than for his fielding, of the season released Saturday, was the 1948 shortstop for the all-stars, Sweetwater then being in the Indian order with an average of Leave Hospital For was the 1948 shortstop for the all- Julian Pressley still is topping the Western half of the league.

Cookis Vasquez of Big Spring will two weeks. patrol the shortpatch this year. He won't match Peacock at the plate place although he dropped 10 points but probably will improve the de- to a 349. Warren Sliter is hit-

There isn't enough difference either way to argue over.

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6-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 17, 1949

SWEETWATER—The Midland Indians continued to push the Sweetwater Swatters farther down in the second eight teams think the all-star nandez of Big Spring composed the division here Friday night as Ralph Blair spun a 9 to 2 choices are the best and we are not 1948 all-star outfield. They were a masterpiece in his best pitching performance of the season. great defensive trio. Their hitting The victory gave the Indians a clean sweep of the threegame series.

the ninth.

season.

singles.

In Second Place

other Friday games.

The box score:

MIDLAND

Rose, 2b

Sliter, 1b

Hughes, ss ..

Pressley, lf

Dawson, 3b

Nelson, rf

Hassey, cf

Jones, c

Pena, cf

Blair, p

Butcher, If

MIDLAND

Fuhr. ss

on in the ninth. It was a mighty

smash over the left-centerfield wall.

Dawson had a triple and two

The win boosted Midland into

ers lost to San Angelo 2-1. Odessa

beat Big Spring 8 to 7 and Ballin-

Errors-Rose, Dawson; Butcher,

Fuhr 2. Runs batted in-Sliter,

Pressley 3, Dawson 2, Pena, Rose,

Gyselman. Two base hits-Gysel-

man, Fuhr. Three base hits-Daw-

son. Home runs—Pressley. Stolen

bases—Dawson. Left on bases—

Blair 7: Mordido 3. Hit by pitch-

-Mordido. Passed balls-Bartolo-

mei. Umpires—Sykes and Dorothy.

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Double-headers will be played each

by the second game ten minutes after

New Villanova football coach Jim

Head And Hands



Gordon Glisson, now riding on New York tracks, has them. In racing only a year, young Glisson, who has just lost his apprentice allowance leads the nation's jockeys for this year with 143 winners. A little more than a year ago, the 18-year-old Winnsboro. S. C., lad was washing dishes in Seattle, where he first went to the races at Longacres.

.368. He fell just two points in Philadelphia Sunday er by—Blair (Cuitti). Wild pitches

CHICAGO -(A)- Eddie Waitkus, the 29-year-old bullet-punctured Time-1:55. Philadelphia Phillies' first baseman, The injured Marty Filigamo movsays Sunday will be a red letter day. ed into fourth spot for the Indians ed into fourth spot for the Indians as the other boys dropped off a Memorial Hospital and fly to Philadelphia. It will be the end of more than a month in hospitals. And—
"Boy, I'm telling you hospital life is Others in the order include Buck Austin, .283; Stanley Hughes, .282; Bob Rose, .274; Lou Dawson, .269; driving me nuts," he says.

Gus Pena, .264; Ernie Nelson, .205; Eddie talked to the newsmen Satur-Glenn Patton, .200, and Ralph Blair, day and seemed glad of the oppor- have been invited to participate in tunity. He's been kept pretty quiet the first annual Monahans Jaycees most of the time since he was shot Invitational Softball Tournament New-comer Lefty Leon Hayes is June 15 by an addled woman fan. scheduled here from July 18 through topping the Midland pitchers with She is Ruth Steinhagen, 19, who has the 23rd. three victories and no defeats. Forbeen committed to a mental hospi-

rest Martin has a one and nothing tal. "I want to see the Phillies play, money while the runner-up will be Ralph Blair, the top total game but I probably won't be able to get given \$100 it was announced here winner, has the second best perto the park until Monday," Eddie Saturday by Jaycee president W. F. centage with 11 wins and 7 losses. said. "Haven't seen a ball game re- "Lefty" Wells. Ernie Nelson is next with a nine recently because I haven't been able and six record. Glenn Patton has to get the television set working evening during the tournament, the right. Couldn't get the aerial set up first game to start at 8:15 followed

Buck Austin, who doubles in the here." outfield, has compiled a record of Waitkus, an honorary member of the completion of the first. his league's squad, heard the Ame- Meanwhile, Jaycee Secretary Dick Pitchers released by the Indians rican-National League all star game, Ream has announced that an athave accounted for the other victhough, on the radio, and it didn't tempt will be made to obtain offimake him happy, "Something's al- cial American Softball Association ways happening to the Nationals in status for the tournament so that those games. They always pull some- the winner and runner-up may be thing you wouldn't do in high school" certified to attend the State ASA

Adolph Weinacker, Michigan game with the Imperial All-Stars State College junior and national Leonard, who played under Knute AAU 50,000-meter walking cham- Rockne at Notre Dame, won foot-It will be the first meeting of pion, trains over campus walks and ball letters both as a back and a

It was Midland all the way. They opened with four runs in the first, made two in the third, one in the sixth and two in Blair put down the first 14 men to face him in perfect order. He struck out seven and didn't walk a man. It was his 12th win of the Julian Pressley, Warren Sliter and Lou Dawson were the top hitters for Midland. Pressley hit his 20th homer of the season with one

Disgruntled fans of the Cleveland club gather around Manager Bill Meyer in dugout at Forbes Field. The 200 men from Akron said their representative was turned down by the Indians' management last Winter when he wanted to buy a block of season tickets for them. They planned the train expedition to Pittsburgh to show their displeasure, gave Outfielder Dino Restelli a watch.

undisputed possession of second undisputed possession of second place, ahead of Vernon. The Dust- Odessa Blue Sox **Win Junior Legion** ger trimmed Roswell 10 to 3 in **Baseball Pennant**

Legion baseball title.

in the last half of the ninth but golf, fishing and other features will their rally fell one run short. Odessa will meet an El Paso team school for attention. for the bi-district title. Efforts are The school opens on August 1.

being made to bring the series here. Sponsored By YMBL Friday's game. Jennings opened the ed by the Young Men's Business first inning with a single. Washburn League. walked and Brown singled Jennings Don Faurot, coach of Missouri, McKibbin 4 1 1 2 0 Martin Effective

...3 0 1 2 1 Floyd Martin, the Big Spring olina who teaches the single wing- Totals hurler, kept the Blue Sox under con- back style, will be head instructors ...34 2 8 27 13 trol until the sixth. Then he had a at the coaching school. Faurot also little lapse of control and Odessa will coach the South All-Stars while Cleveland Indians SWEETWATER000 001 010-2 tied the score. Clover walked, two Snavely tutors the North in the Blast Athletics 7-3 men filed out and Bob White doub- football game. led down the leftfield line to score | Hank Iba of Oklahoma A&M and

all three runs score.

and scored on an infield out. of the Bomber tallies in the last ing. inning were unearned.

The line score:

600 Register Early For Annual Coaching **School In Beaumont**

The Odessa Junior Blue Sox BEAUMONT -(P)- Six hundred PENCIL pushed a run across in the ninth coaches already have registered for Player inning at Indian Park Friday after- the annual Texas Coaching School Gardner noon to take a 5 to 4 decision from which opens here two weeks hence. Robinson the Big Spring Bombers and win The high school mentors will find the District Eight Junior American a week of entertainment ahead for Jones themselves and wives. Luncheons, Caruthers The Bombers made a gallant try entertainment programs, swimming,

vie with sessions of the coaching

an exponent of the T formation, and Handicap Carl Snavely, coach of North Car-

Wilkins scored the winning tally Marty Karow of Texas A&M will ahead in the fourth.

Midland 7, Sweetwater 6. Bases on in the ninth. He doubled, stole third instruct in baseball, and Emmett Brunson of Rice in track. Coach The Odessa defense collapsed in Jess Neely of Rice will lecture on Philadelphia 030 000 000—3 5 1 Washington Big Spring's ninth and let three runs coaching ethics. Eddie Wojecki of Cleveland in before Britt put out the fire. All Rice will lecture on athletics train-

> Longest match in PGA history R. H. E. came in 1932 when Johnny Golden 100 000 003-4 9 6 defeated Walter Hagen on the lege baseball star, also is a crack Dave Egan, who was 20, and Fred 000 001 031—5 9 6 seventh extra hole.

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Results in the Humble Inter-Of-, Results in the Men's Summer fice Bowling League last week left Bowling League for last week found the following standings: Union Oil winning two games from Pearl Beer, Churchill Distributing Company winning two games from Checker Cab, and Honoluly Oil winning two games from Browne Magnelia Service. Honolulu Oil rolled ...igh team game of 806 and

Hard Rocks	d 3rd 7 154 5 117 1 137	victual d \$65 W L 18, 6 15, 9 12, 12, 12, 12, 12, 15, 18 Total 462
SRAIN TEUSTERS 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tet. Moore	d 3rd 7 154 5 117 1 137	W L 18, 6 15, 9 12, 12 12, 12 15, 5, 18 Total 462
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Jack Dillon, Michigan State Col- amateur golf championship were

Michaels Bats Chisox To Verdict Over Sens CHICAGO-(P)-Second Baseman

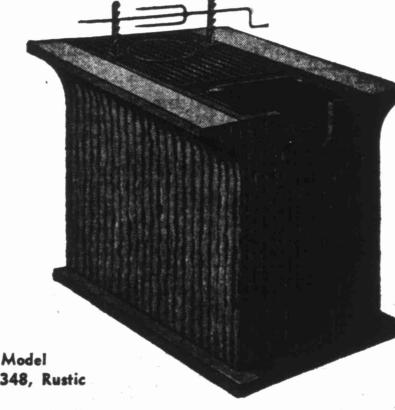
CLEVELAND-(P)-With Satchel Cass Michaels batted in four runs Adolph Rupp of Kentucky will in- Paige twirling his "outcuttin' "pitch- with a double and single as the a single for Odessa, Gee singled and the South All-Stars in the basket- beat the Philadelphia Athletics 7 ington 5-1 Saturday. Bob Kuzava Britt singled. A Big Spring error let ball game while Rupp coaches the to 3 Saturday. Catcher Jim He- pitched a six-hitter for his fifth gan's three-run homer put the Tribe victory to give the Chicago a 2-1

Scarborough, Hittle and Evans,

The finalists in the 1904 U. S Herreshoff, only 16, the loser.

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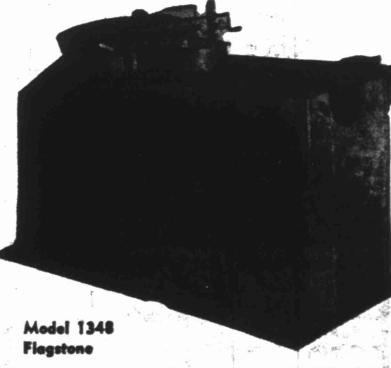
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*Longhorns To Get Trophy In Ceremony At Weimer

WEIMAR — (AP) — The University of Texas baseball team will receive the NCAA championship trophy par and five strokes better than

Governor Allan Shivers is expected to head a delega- est rival, Lloyd Mangrum of Chition of state officials coming here to honor the national cago. Mangrum also was under par

championship team.

The ceremony will precede+ a semi-pro game between Western Plastic Is tle last month at Wichita, Kan., are playing on the Weimar team. Three are with Conroe.

Shivers is to present specially deplayers.

Receiving the trophy will be Coach Bibb Falk, who piloted the 1949 nine to the first national baseball championship ever won by the university.

Special awards, presented by Ann Tynan, university sweetheart, will go to Murray Wall, named the best pitcher in the Wichita tournament, and Ed Kneuper and Tom Hamilton, who tied for the meet's batting champior ship.

Another award will go to Hamilton for being designated the best player in the tournament.

Three other players, Frankie Womack, a pitcher who turned to the outfield at Wichita, Charlie Gorin, pitcher, and Dan Watsons, catcher, will receive ali-tournament awards. zvous. Longhorns playing with Weimar are Kneuper Bob Brock, Jim Sham-

blin, Wall, Jim Ehrler, Womack, gineers. Ben Tompkin, Al Joe Hunt and Frankie Kana. With the Conroe team are Gor-

Unknown Youth Is *National Public

in, Hamilton and Watson.

Links Champion LOS ANGELES -(AP)- An unwho never before had reached the tic.

pionship Saturday. ald Ken Towns of the Crystal Springs Course of Burlingame, San gineers. Francisco suburb, clearly outclassed William C. Betger, 26, also of San Western Plastic, Rendezvous vs Francisco, in a scheduled 36-hole

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members of the Longhorn Back On Top Of Loop squad which won the national ti-

ball League Friday night with Westsigned rings to each of the Texas ern Plastic forging back into the total of 210 were Cary Middlecoff lead with a 7 to 4 victory over Ro- of Memphis, Tenn.; Dick Metz of tary Engineers. Shell bested the Virginia Beach, Va.; Herman Bar-Rendezvous 15 to 11. Jack Dunlap pitched the Western

Plastic win. Rendezvous led Shell going into the seventh inning but their defense fell apart. Shell shot seven runs Pirates Grab Twin across in the last inning rally. Play will continue Monday night. Here is the third round schedule:

THIRD ROUND July 18-Rebels vs Reporter-Telegram, Joe's Gulf vs. Standard of

July 20-Reporter-Telegram vs Standard of Texas, Rebels vs Joe's July 22—Western Plastic vs Shell

Oil, Rotary Engineers vs Rende-July 25-Rebels vs Shell Oil. Standard of Texas vs. Rotary En-July 27-Joe's Gulf vs Rendezvous, Western Flastic vs Reporter-Tele-

July 29-Reporter-Telegram vs Rendezvous, Joe's Gulf vs Western Aug. 1 - Rotary Engineers va

Rebels, Standard of Texas vs Shell Aug. 3-Joe's Gulf vs Rotary Engineers, Shell Oil vs Reporter-Tele-

Aug. 5-Rendezvous vs Standard known San Francisco youngster, of Texas, Rebels vs Western Plas-

finals of any tournament, won the Aug. 10-Shell Oil vs Rotary En-National Public Links golf cham- gineers, Reporter-Telegram vs Joe's Gulg. Aug. 12-Shell Oil vs. Joe's Gulf, Reporter-Telegram vs Rotary En-

Aug. 15-Standard of Texas vs

Gonzales To Meet Frankie Parker In Clay Court Finals

CHICAGO -(AP)- Defending Champion Pancho Gonzales did a neat semi-final job Saturday to bracket himself with Frankie Parker-as entirely expected-for a national clay court tennis title showdown Sunday.

Top-seeded Gonzales gained the payoff round by outlasting thirdseeded Vic Seixas of Philadelphia 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 in the masculine half of two semi-final singles at the River Forest Tennis Club. In the feminine division, another defending champion, Magda Rurac of Los Angeles brushed aside Rosemark Buck of Dallas in straight

sets, 6-2, 6-4. Magda's championship opponent Sunday will be Beverly Baker of Santa Monica, Calif., who got past Pascual, Big Spring

Dapper Dan Tourney

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. PITTSBURGH-(P)-At the risk of being repetitious, it was Sammy Snead again Saturday in the Dapper Dan Open golf tournament.
Outsteadying his field, the long-driving National PGA champion from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., fired his third successive round under 70-a 69 after a pair of 67's

to reach the 54-hole turn with a total of 203. That figure was 13 strokes under the total posted by Sammy's nearfor the third straight day with a 70 and moved into second place.

Middlecoff Far Back Bob Hamilton of Landover, Md., aiming for the last spot on the Ryder Cup team which will be named Sunday, came in with a 68 for 209. Toby Lyons of Warren, The third round of play got off to a flying start in the Midland Soft-

Bunched for fifth place with a ron of White Plains, N. Y.; Buck White of Greenwood, Miss., and Otto Greiner of Baltimore, Md.

Bill At New York

NEW YORK—(P)—The Pittsburgh Browns Clip Yanks
Pirates swept a doubleheader from the New York Giants Saturday, 9-0 and 7-6. The Pirates bombarded In Short Contest Clint Hartung and Sheldon Jones

First game: Chesnes and Fitzgerald; Hartung, Rizzuto. Jones and Westrum.

Second game: New York000 000 240 00-6 10 0. Bonham, Sewell, Werle, Casey and Masi, McCullough, Fitzgerald; Behrman, Webb, Higbe, Hansen

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(NEA Telephoto) James P. Eilers, a former Air Force lieutenant, 24, now a student of foreign affairs at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., offered a home in America to a Russian Army sergeant, Arnee Konn, who became his friend during the war. Eilers, whose parents live in Baltimore, made the offer when he learned Konn had deserted to the American zone in Germany in hopes of coming to America.

with six home runs in the first ST. LOUIS—(P)—Rain and a pair game, but had to go to 11 innings of New York errors helped the St. to enable the Cincinnati Reds to to win the nightcap. A bloop single Louis Browns defeat the Yankees defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers 7-6. by Vic Lombardi, acting in the 4-2 Saturday. The game ended afrole of a pinch-hitter, sent in the ter five and half innings. The rally in their half of the tenth. Browns tallied all their runs Jackie Robinson opened with his R. H. E. against Tommy Byrne in the first tenth homer, off Ed Erautt. Gil Hod-Pittsburgh 011 100 033-9 14 2. inning on three hits, a walk and es was safe on Red Stalcup's fum-New York000 000 000—0 6 0. errors by Johnny Lindell and Phil ble, but was forced by Carl Furillo.

The score:

hundredth mayor since 1665.

Official Longhorn League Averages

CLUB BATTING

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	Batson, Odessa				5	110	23	6	2	1	5	8	.344	
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	Pascual, Big Spring				3	95	16	1	9				.327	

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CHICAGO-(P)-A brown streak named Wisconsin Boy sizzled to a surprising seven and one-half lengths victory Saturday in the Arlington Futurity at Arlington Park.

The two-year-old son of the famed speedster, Teddy's Comet, startled a crowd of 27,470 fans with a \$38.00 for \$2 in the mutuel pay-

The victory was sweet for W. M. Peavy, who purchased Wisconsin Boy as a yearling for \$6,200. Peavey got \$60,075 for Wisconsin Boy's run-away triumph.

The crowd established Calumet Farm's Re-Armed, a full brother of the famed Armed, a three to one favorite in the field of sixteen juveniles. He finished twelfth.

The battle for second money was rousing finish. Russell A. Firestone's The Diver came from next to last place in the bulky field to nose out King Ranch's Middleground for second money. Another nose behind in fourth was E. P. Taylor's Navy

Cooper Slams Pair Of Homers As Reds Trim Dodgers 7 To 6

BROOKLYN-(P)-Walker Cooper slammed two home runs Saturday. his second coming with a man on base in the top of the tenth inning,

The Dodgers made a determined Billy Cox lined out and Roy Cam-R. H. E. panella walked.

New York000 200-2 5 3. Pinch-hitter Marv Rackley then Pittsburgh __213 000 000 01—7 12 0. St. Louis400 00x—4 6 0. hit a single on which Bobby Ad-Byrne and Berra; Ostrowski and ams made a sprawling dive and stop pehind second, preventing the tying run from going over. With William O'Dwyer is New York's the bases loaded, Peewee Reese flied out to end the game.

Triple Steal The defeat prevented the Dodgers from increasing thir game and a half lead over the St. Louis Cardinals, who were dumped by the Phillies in Philadelphia 4-2.

AB R OR H 2B 3B HR SB RBI Avg The dodgers pulled a triple steal 304 in the second inning with Robinson scoring on the play. Hodges moved from second to third and Cox went from first to second.

Cincinnati 010 000 031 2-7 12 1 011 002 010 1-6 9 1 Wehmeier, Gumbert, Erautt and Cooper: Roe, Barney and Campan-

Taft-

(Continued From Page One)
his stand for extending the Monroe Doctrine to Europe as a substitute for the security alliance. Taft's announcement that he intends to tote against the treaty felled the fumbling Senate oppo-

Opposition speeches bloomed overnight. There had been only desultory d bate before. Has Leaders Worried

While Taft seemed to be in very much of a lost fight on the treaty, his attack on the forthcoming proposal to arm Western European signers plainly has administration leaders worried.

On that question, Taft has none of the doubts that assailed him about the treaty. There again he will be arrayed against Vanden-

Friends expect Taft to put his full weight into the fight against arms. He will have support among many who will vote for the treaty but are against the military pro-

And Taft showed in the fight over the labor bill that when he is battling full blast he can't be dis-

Davis Quits World Citizenship Business

PARIS-(A)-Garry Davis said Saturday he is retiring temporarily from the World citizenship busi-

He said he feels he is "in a sterile domain where my personal capacities are insufficient" and wants to think about the next step to advance World government. He wants to go away for a while to study and meditate.

Davis, a wartime bomber pilot, renounced his American citizenship more than a year ago to become self-styled World citizen No 1. He is the son of Meyer Davis. New York society orchestra leader

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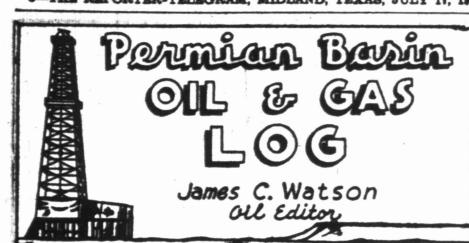
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Humble Spuds Test In

Upton County.

trating lime and shale.

had it past 11,439 in shale.

to regain circulation.

Central Upton County.

wildcats.

253 feet in shale.

block X, C. C. DeWitt survey.

ing ahead with three Ellenburger

of the No. 1 Pembrook and 2,640

&RGNG survey, was making hole

from 3,553 feet in anhydrite and

west edge of the Benedum pool,

Magnolia No. 21-B Cowden, out-

post to production from the Ellen-

burger in the Dollarhide field of

660 feet from west and 1,980 feet

drillstem test at 11,782-845 feet.

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feet, drilling Devonian lime and urday.

Humble Sets Pipe In

Upton Pennsylvanian

which may result in the opening dome of the Goldsmith field in 12 miles northeast of the shallow of a new pay formation from the Northwest Ector County at Texas Caprock field. Strawn lime of the Pennsylvanian Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. Formation Disputed. in East-Central Schleicher County. 33 Scharbauer, 660 feet from north erals Corporation No. 1 J. F. Web- 44, T-1-N, TP survey. ster, wildcat 25 miles east of the From the open hole at 5,472-5,740 the Silurian lime. That zone is town of Eldorado and 1,980 feet feet, which had been washed with expected to be thoroughly tested plugged back depth of 9,515 feet from south, 660 feet from west 1,000 gallons of acid then treated during the immediate future. Some

The venture entered the Strawn five barrels of basic sediment and jan. lime at 4,327 feet, calculated by eight barrels of acid water in 18 Schlumberger, on an elevation of hours. 2.616 feet. That makes it 205 feet Operator then re-acidized with 12s-33e. It drilled to total depth low on the top to Phillips Petro- 5,000 gallons and was swabbing of 11,766 feet in basement rocks, leum Company No. 1 Callan, 6,065- ahead to clean out and test on So far as has been reported the foot dry hole drilled in 1944, which last report. found granite at 6,062 feet. It is seven miles northeast of the South ern Minerals exploration.

Another Correction The No. 1 Webster was 230 feet Sharon Ridge-Canyon high on the Strawn to a wildcat failure eight and one-quarter miles to the southwest, as Textor No. 1 has spudded and was setting surtested for eight and one-half hours. Judkins & Spencer. Drilled in 1,- face pipe at another flanker to 938 feet, it was abandoned in the the Sharon Ridge-Canyon pool of Ellenburger on total depth 6,450 Southwest Scurry County.

Southern Minerals ran a 45-minute drillstem test in the top of the 660 feet from west lines of section Strawn with its venture at 4,336-74 164, block 97, H&TC survey. feet. A strong blow of air held at the surface throughout. Recovery was a drillpipe full of gas and ian around 7,000 feet. 100 feet of oil and gas cut drilling

Drilling ahead to 4,530 feet, samples were mostly lime with porous streaks. On that depth, a drill-stem test was being run with packer at 4,500 feet. The tool was to Pegasus Area Tests be open three hours. On last report, a good blow of air was hold-

ing at the surface. Unofficial sources say the bottom ten feet of the interval now the Pegasus field in North-Central It set 5 1/2-inch casing through being tested looks like a pay section. Apparently, it is not a wa-

Humble Flanks Strike From Doss-Wolfcamp

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 5 Helen Cunningham, et al, is to be a 9,100-foot exploration to test for production in the Wolfcamp of the Permian in Southwest Gaines County, about 12 miles

south of Seminole east of Ralph Lowe No. 1 Cunningham-Shell, recently completed flowing producer from the Wolfcamp to open that zone for produc-

tion in the Doss area. The Humble development is to be 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 4, block A-24, psl survey. Drilling is to start at once. Ralph Lowe No. 1-B Cunningham, a one-location south outpost reached 3,260 feet in lime and shale,

and was drilling deeper. It is also projected to 9,100 feet. That venture is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 4, block A-24, psl survey.

Magnolia Gets Well From Kelly Canyon

Another producer from the Canyon reef lime has been developed for the Kelly field of Central Scurry County at Magnolia Petroleum Com-

pany No. 1 Maxwell. This venture, located 660 feet from south and east lines of section 206, block 97, H&TC survey, and one location west and the same distance north of wells which have shown for production, was taking a drillstem test in the top of the Canyon pay at 6,805-33 feet. There was a good blow of air

at the surface immediately after the tester was opened. Gas appeared at the top in seven minutes. Oil cut drilling fluid flowed out at the surface in 48 minutes, and clean oil began flowing in 53 minutes. It was flowing to pits at the estimated rate of 30 barrels

per hour at last report. After the current investigation is finished operator is expected to drill deeper. This venture is reported to have topped the reef at 6,780 feet, on an elevation of 2,438 feet. Top of the porous zone was at 6,-

\$12 feet. **Nolan Strike Swabs Out Load For Tests**

Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Ater, chert. prospective discovery from the Ellit is 660 feet from south and lenburger in Northwest Nolan east lines of section 5, block Y, opened the gate valve which perlington Fress Company in lington F of Roscoe, and 330 feet from north and 2,500 feet from west lines of Benedum area, Humble was boring finery's new tank farm, section 67, block 23, TP survey, was ahead in a side-tracked hole with swabbing out load oil, trying to its No. 1 Parrott, 10,744-foot dry sin and Ozark Pipe Line Systems make the perforated section at 7,- hole which has been re-opened for the recently completed underground 090-7.100 feet kick off and flow. an Ellenburger exploration. At last report the hole still had considerable amount of the load and east lines of section 3, block efficient utilization of our natural to swab out, and no flow had de- Y. EL&RR survey, was beyond 10,- resources." According to H. D. Dale,

This venture developed large quantities of free oil between 7,080 Dollarhide Outpost the Ellenburger. Water was en- Develops No Shows sbuntered between 7,120 feet and the total depth at 7,155 feet. A string of 5 1/2-inch casing was cemented at 7,155 feet, and the plug was drilled out to 7,140 feet. So far only the 7,000-7,100 foot some

has been perforated. Clear Fork Prospect Testing In Goldsmith

completion as the first Clear Fork-

Granite Wildcat Set For Central Chaves; Lea Deep Strike Plans Completion

is to start immediately at a 6,600- was continuing. foot wildcat in Central Chaves County, approximately 12 miles

southeast of Roswell. The venture will be Buffalo Oil 35e. Company No. 3 Comanche unit. It is located 1,980 feet from north and No. 1-BTB State, North-Central 660 feet from west lines of section | No. 1-BID | State, 660 feet from | Lea County wildcat, 660 feet from 26-11s-26e, and is in the Bottom-

The projected designation of 6,-600 feet is calculated to take the project to granite, and allow a test of all horizons above that forma-

Amerada Petroleum Corporation has started completion activity at low 6,380 feet in lime. its No. 1-BTA State, wildcat discovery from pre-Permian forma-A drillstem test was underway Permian producer on the north tions in Northwest Lea County,

Operator representatives say the The prospect is Southern Min- and east lines of section 31, block best shows for production were between 10,700 feet and 11,000 feet in lines of section 2, block 8, TW& with 5,000 gallons of acid, it swab- geologists had previously called the

bed and flowed 78 barrels of oil, 10,700-11,000 foot horizon Devon-The discovery is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 2prospector did not log any possibilities of commercial production between 11,015 feet and 11,766 feet. A string of 5 1/2-inch casing

205 feet, was perforated at 11,000-Humble Oil & Refining Company the Silurian, and was drillstem Recovery was 4,000 feet of 44gravity oil and 640 feet of salt water. That zone appears to be the It is the concern's No. 2 Bishop, bottom of the Silurian pay. Those located 1.980 feet from south and perforations will be squeezed off and a higher section in the Silurian will be perforated and tested

The exploration is projected to early in the week. the Canyon lime of the Pennsylvan-Continental Oil Company has completed its No. 1-E-A-27 Lock-It was bottomed on 347 feet in hart as a one-quarter of a mile east redbeds and shells, running 10 3/4- extension to the Ellenburger producing area in the Brunson field of semi-wildcat in North-Central Lea East-Central Lea County, a short distance northeast of Eunice.

This exploration, located 660 feet 9s-35e. lines of section 27-21s-37e, drilled Magnolia was making new hole to a total depth of 7,782 feet in toward the Ellenburger with two granite.

outposts to its discovery opening Acidizes Perforations the Ellenburger pay, and then per-The firm's No. 2-30 Roy Glass, forated between 7,670 feet and 7,northeast, was drilling ahead from on the completion test flowed six hours and made 585 barrels of 43-It is 1,980 feet from west and gravity oil, through open two and 11,611 feet in lime. 660 feet from south lines of sec- one-half inch tubing. That gave

of the Midland-Upton water. Gas-oil ratio was 308-1, roads area, was making hole below County line, Magnolia No. 1-36 McAlester Fuel Company No. 1- 11,457 feet in lime. Glass was under 9,962 feet, pene- A Denton, Central-East Lea Coun- It is 1,980 feet from north and pacity of 241,000 barrels daily. ty wildcat to 11,500 feet to explore 660 feet from west lines of sec-A southwest offset to the discov- into the Devonian, and located tion 27-98-36e. ery, it is 1,980 feet from north and about 12 miles northeast of Lov- Chaves Wildcat Deepens 660 feet from east lines of section ington and 660 feet from south and Union Oil Company of Califor- ers are under construction or con-1,980 feet from east lines of sec- nia and DeKalb Agricultural As- templated.

Company was continuing through and was drilling ahead. the Pennsylvanian with its No. 1 This venture drilled through a Roswell and six miles east of the spokesmen continue to predict that Newnham, S. G. Noble, Nora Lee Powell, wildcat, 660 feet from north long section in the lower Permian Bottomless Lakes, was drilling be-demand will zoom later this year. and west lines of section 44, block which developed considerable free low 3,757 feet in lime. 40. T-4-S, TP survey. Last report oil in streaks. If it fails to make Location is 1,980 feet from south an oil well in the Devonian opera- and west lines of section 27-11s- sounded a warning—consumers of H. A. Palmer, George S. Park, Offsetting the Pegasus discovery tor probably will plug back and 27e. This prospector is scheduled heating fuel oils are holding off on Willette Parr, Jo Carmen Patterson, to the Wolfcamp discovery had on the northwest, Phillips Petro- try to complete as a commercial to go to 7,800 feet, unless it en- making purchases for next Win- Francis Pennington, John Perkins, leum Company No. 1-BB TXL, 664 producer from the Permian pay. feet from south and 660.5 feet from Magnolia Petrolium Company Humble No. 1 Federal-Wiggs. east lines of section 25, block 41, No. 1-B Santa Fe, northwest out- South-Central Eddy County wild- said, there would be a log-jam in T-4-S, TP survey, was bottomed on post, to production from the De- cat, 16 miles due south of Carls- the event of a severe Winter. 6.532 feet in lime and shale, trying vonian in the Crossroads field in bad had progressed past 7.639 feet extreme Northeast Lea County, is in lime and was continuing.

is 9,898 feet in lime. Operator ran and east lines of section 31-24s- average of 4,667,750 barrels daily, caliper and Schlumberger surveys. 27e. Casing has been set in the top to at least 12,500 feet to explore feet from north and east lines of 199,000 barrels over the previous Effie Lu Ross, Thelma Curry Ross, of the Pennsylvanian before drilling into the Devonian.

Humble Oil & Refining Company ducer from the Mississippian, and been plugged and abandoned. It TIDELANDS No. 1 Pembrook, wildcat six miles has three producers from the De- failed to find any signs of possible House Speaker Sam Rayburn's north of the Benedum pool in East- vonian. Drills Hard Sand Bottomed on 10,690 feet, the ven-

ture was waiting for cement to cure No. 1 Leonard-Federal, Ellenbur- ty, and 1,980 feet from south and congressmen. on 7 5/8-inch pipe cemented on ger prosepector in extreme South- east lines of section 23-25s-8e, has bottom with 1,300 sacks. Plug is east Lea County, is drilling below been plugged and abandoned on a Texas, to be drilled shortly for deepen- 11.714 feet in hard Waddell sand. Location is 660 feet from south

The concern's No. 1 Oswalt, exploration about four miles south Shell Refinery Celebrates First Oil Flow

feet from south, 660 feet from east lines of section 12, block B, CCSD Through Largest Privately-Built Pipe Line

Approximately one mile west of Mexico to Shell Oil Company, Inc.'s, the lines were financed and built

the company's No. 1-B Barnett, refinery at Wood River through the by private companies witnout gov-

Fusselman producer on the north- largest privately-constructed pipe ernment subsidies of any kind.

Humble No. 1 First National Bank ficially recognized with the turn- present at the valve-opening cere-

of San Angelo was under 11,261 ing of a valve here at 4 p.m. Sat- mony were the mayors of Wood

Officially designated as the Ba-

tinuous and adequate petroleum pilot.

This venture, 660 feet from south "an important step toward more Dies In Explosion

ities, of the Midwest.

Stimulate Discovery

Recovery was the 2,457 foot water cedented capacity were then need-

and 2,247 feet from east lines of 37e. Humble Oil & Refining Company failing to dig to that depth. It did miles Also in the general area of the No. 1-X State, wildcat 17 miles not report logging any indications Benedum field, Humble was drill- southwest of the Crossroads field of petroleum.

WOOD RIVER, ILL.-A 1,000- and Ozark Pipe Line Systems are

mile flow of crude oil from New the result." He pointed out that

carrier was hailed by Kennedy as Jet Fighter Pilot

as the expanding industrial activ- McAmbesboro, Ill.

Transportation facilities of unpre- farther west.

ing Midwest markets. The Basin over three farms.

cushion and 30 feet of drilling mud, ed to move huge quantities of oil er just before or after it hit the

refinery manager, the 20 to 24 inch Force P-80 jet fighter exploded

supplies for the increasing number | Papers found on the body bore

"Increased demand for petroleum said he heard a loud roar late Fri-

diameter line will help insure con- with a roar near here, killing the

HOBBS, NEW. MEX. — Drilling | had reached 12,515 feet in lime and

It is 660 feet north and 1,980 feet

Amerada Petroleum Corporation north and west lines of section 26-12s-33e was making hole below 10,-087 feet in lime.

Amerada No. 1-BTC State, threefourths of a mile north and onefourth of a mile west of Amerada No. 1-BTA State, was drilling be-

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 35-11s-33e.

Amerada was preparing to run 5 1/2-inch casing at its No. 1 Caudle-Federal, Northwest Lea County wildcat, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 10-12s-33e. It was understood that the pipe was to be cemented at the

in lime. The venture drilled to a total depth of 11.083 feet in a lime section. So far as has been reported there were no indications of production in the interval between 9,515 feet and 11,083 feet.

It is expected that the zone above 9,515 feet will shortly be tested through perforations in the casing. Some signs of possible production were developed there while which had been cemented at 11,- drilling was in progress.

Amerada No. 1 Rose, offset to 015 feet, in the lower section of No. 1 Hamilton, discovery from the Devonian, and 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 35-16s-38e, was drilling below 10,620 feet in Amerada No. 1 Eaves, south offset to No. 1 Hamilton, Devonian discovery, had progressed below 6,-436 feet in lime and was deepen-

> It is 660 feet from south and 1,-980 feet from west lines of section 35-16s-38e Magnolia No. 1 Jack Markham was drilling below 7,900 feet in dolemite, shale and a little gyp. This

County is located 660 feet from south and east lines of section 11from north and 510 feet from west Mid-Continent Petroleum Commiles west and three mile north of Tatum, and 1,980 feet from north

and 660 feet from west lines of section 1-12s-33e, was making hole below 7.130 feet in lime. Mid-Continent No. 1-D Sawyer. South-Central Midland County ex- 770 feet. That interval was treat- a flanker to Devonian production in ploration flanking the strike on the ed with 3,000 gallons of acid and the Crossroads field and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of sec-

tion 27-9s-36e, was drilling below Oil Development Company of tion 30, block 40, T-3-S, TP sur- a calculated 24-hour potential of Texas No. 1 Santa Fe, a flanker to 2,340 barrels of oil. There was no Devonian production in the Cross-

counters granite above that level, ter's supplies.

The well is 1,980 feet from south | Charles H. Osmond No. 1-A Leand 660 feet from east lines of sec- vick - State, Central - Southeast domestic crude stocks, as of July tion 29-9s-36e. It is slated to dig Chaves County wildcat, located 660 2, at 274,313,000 barrels, a hike of section 32-12s-30e, drilled to 3,200 week. ahead toward the Ellenburger at The Crossroads field has one pro- feet in dry Permian lime, and has

oil or gas production.

total depth of 986 feet. This prospector was originally recognize Texas' ownership of only Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 11-26s-37e. started to go to about 3,000 feet. No reason has been reported for it

erator of the Ozark system.

DENTON, TEXAS-(P)-An Air

He said the plane exploded eith-

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

Line Links Permian Basin And Sooner Fields: Will Speed Crude's Movement

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON—(AP)—The oil industry is putting into effect a lesson Midland Has-Eastern heating fuel oil customers in the winters of 1946-47 and dell P. Lee, P. S. Lee, Reagan H. 1947-48 found it difficult to under- Legg, L. C. Link, Peggy Lindsey. stand why they couldn't get enough E. Russell Lloyd, Loys Locklar,

to move supplies to areas in need. But many consumers-and congressmen-were skeptical.

Even then the industry was at work on projects it believed would it was maintained, would overcome problems such as weather or

strikes. Plans Are Delayed Steel shortages had delayed plans

for new major lines. Last week one project materialized with opening of the 1000 mile, \$60,000,000 Basin-Ozark Pipeline. Oklahoma.

Built by the Texas, Shell, Sin-Companies, it will expedite crude Roy McKee, S. R. McKinney, Jr. nois refineries at an ultimate caopened within the past year. Oth- North Baird Street.

Warning Is Sounded An industry economist, however, Owens, Ruby P. Padgett.

The Bureau of Mines estimated

proposal to compromise the Tide-Bechtel Brothers No. 1 State, in lands ownership controversy al-Stanolind Oil & Gas Company the southwest corner of Otero Coun- ready is drawing criticism from

Louisiana and California three miles of submerged lands.

Ed Gossett (D-Texas), bewill certainly be hard to sell to North Fort Worth Street: Martha

"I will not agree to it." he said. promise bill should the Rayburn Street;

through government split Tidelands income

He also feels Texas has a sound line ever built in America, was of- Among the distinguished guests belt. legal claim to a 10 1/2 mile coastal

River, Hartford, Alton, East Alton, mitted the first barrel of crude of Shell Pipe Line Corporation, country's oil resources . . . the son. In the Upland area north of the from the line to flow into the re- which is part owner of both the IPAA's Executive Committee is to Dorothy Thompson, Ted Basin and Ozark systems, and opmeet next Tuesday in Washington Thompson, Minnie Mae Thorne, 2000 to discuss the "destructive effects Holloway Street; Allen Tolbert, of growing petroleum imports on Frank L. True, Roy G. Tuggle, Pete

> nounced plans to construct a third Walker, 1004 West Ohio Street. natural gas pipeline from Texas to Chicago, the new line to han- lace, B. W. Walton, Naomia Webb. dle 484,000,000 cubic feet of gas Betty F. Weeks, H. B. Welch, Allen

of homes and automobiles, as well the name of 2nd Lt. J. French, U. S. CABINET MEMBER HAS AUDIENCE WITH POPE O. L. Anderson, a farmer who VATICAN CITY-(AP)-Pope Pius J. C. Wilson, L. Wilson. lives about 10 miles west of here. XII Saturday received in private audience John W. Snyder, U. S. Southwest Andrews County, and products since the war," said Dale, day, He said he rushed from the secretary of the Treasury. stimulated the discovery and de- house, fearing a tornado and saw The pontiff received Snyder in H. D. Williams, Lotta Williams, W. from north lines of section 3, block velopment of new crude oil reserves the plane pass overhead and crash his private library. The audience W. Williams, Lee J. Woods, Thelma A-56, pal survey, ran a one hour in West Texas and New Mexico. into a field about one-half mile lasted nearly 35 minutes.

The creatures in New York's Bronx Testing was continuing prior to with no shows of oil, gas or water. from the Southwest to the grow- ground. Wreckage was scattered zoo require 124 different kinds of Young, R. E. Young and Frederick food from all parts of the world.

Just

To Kill

Earl Hattery, 51,

rests on his bike

after his arrival

in New York

from San Diego,

Calif. Hattery

says there was

nothing much to

do around home,

so he got out his

bike on April 1

and pedaled the

3.900 miles to

New York.

Time

Ruth Lord, James A. Lore, Francis Company. Armco is building the Oilmen maintained there actu- E. Luchini, W. A. Lumpkin, O. M. ally was no shortage, that "spot Luton, Emogene Lynch, 2407 West shortages" resulted from inability Louisiana Street; Lorene Marchioli, Blanche Margo, 415 West Texas Street; Zelda Martin, J. A. Mat-

clinch its argument—new pipelines. Frances E. Miller, 200 Wilkinson-A gigantic network of pipelines, Frances E. Miller, 200 Williams.

A gigantic network of pipelines, Foster Building; Josie Miller, Lon-

Mims, Courthouse; Roy Minear, missioners, instead of five. George Moberley, Jo Ann Moffet. L. A. Monroe, Jeff Montgomery. James H. Moore, Katherine Morehouse, Mrs. Julien Muller, M. A. the Senate is deciding whether to accept a legislative settlement Murphree, 1004 North Whitaker send him back. The line runs from Jal, N. M., to Street; C. G. Murray, W. C. My-Patoka and Wood River, Ill. It rick, Mrs. W. C. Myrick, Margaret ties the West Texas-New Mexico McCleskey, John E. McDuffey, Texas Permian Basin with oil-producing Electric Service Company; Zack Mc-Elroy, Courthouse; Pat McGlaun.

W. W. McGrew, Texas Electric clair Refining and Empire Pipeline Service Company; Clyde D. McHam. oil to Texas, Oklahoma and Illi- Richard McKnight, Mrs. R. S. Mc-Knight, Vera M. McLeRoy, Norma L. McMillan, Mrs. Audrie McNeal, Jo Other lines for crude and refined McNeal, Hamilton McRae, Loreta petroleum products also have been McReynolds, Myra McReynolds, 801

T. E. Neely, William B. Neely, Clarence E. Nelson, Edith E. Nelson, About two miles southeast of tion 11-15s-37e, had reached 10,177 sociation, Inc., No. 1 State, Chaves | Crude oil production reached its 407 Midland Tower Building; V. E. this area, Republic Natural Gas feet in an unidentified dolemite, County wildcat approximately 15 lowest point in 40 months last week Nelson, Thomas Newbold, Texas miles east and slightly south of but industry and government Electric Service Company; Margaret Nordyke, Carolyn Oates, Margaret O'Bryan, Mrs. R. L. Oliver, Jane L

Alfred Petty. Beverly M. Pevehouse he Western Natural Gas Company; Blanche M. Phelps, Virginia Pickett, Lee Ida Pinkston, Mary Beth Pliska, J. C. Pogue, Maude Prather. J. B. Price, C. E. Prichard, R. running 7-inch casing. Total depth Location is 1,980 feet from north the week ending July 9 at a daily W. Protzman, Russell J. Ramsdale, F. B. Rhodes, E. B. Richards, E. D. Richardson, J. H. Ripley, Jerry K. Roberts, Powell Roberts, H. Robertson, Mary Jane Rodgers, Claire V.

Celeste Royal, Gertrude S. Ruff. E. J. Russell, R. R. Russell, 811 North D Street; Billy M. Rutherford, Fred E. Rylee, James D. Sadler, Mrs. Fred T. Schooler, A. M. Sconiers, Shell Oil Company; Tom Sealy, Katherine Self, 1700 West Texas Street; Laura Self, A. C. Semple,

Joseph A. Seymour. Still More And More N. F. Simpson, Blanche A. Sisk. Doris Sharpe, Ruby Sharp, Ethel The state always has claimed 10 1/2 Shelton, G. M. Shelton, Juanita Sherrod, William E. Shipp, Jr., Floyd H. Shirley, Marie Shoopman, Joselieves such division of ownership phine Skeen, Jane G. Skinner, 922

Slack, Kathleen Slemmons. Arthur G. Slocum, Elizabeth Rep. John E. Lyle, another Texas Smith, M. Ruth Smith. Thelma L. democrat, is ready to push a com- Smith, 1118 North Big Spring Virginia Smith, Willene federal - state negotiations fall Smyres, Mrs. Robert E. Smyth. 113 McClintic Building; W. J. Sparks, Lyle's bill, like Rayburn's plan, Jack W. Stackpole, Ruth Stackwould see the states and federal pole, John T. Stanley, Dell Steel, Lena P. Stone, Charles A. Haynes Company: Lillie Mae Stovall, Nita Stovall, Frank Stubbeman.

W. E. Sullins, Kenneth A. Swanson, Fannie Bess Taylor, Frank Taylor, 1907 North Main Street: Gladys M. Taylor, Shell Oil Com-President Truman told a Wash- pany; Kyle Taylor, Maxine Taylor, In a brief ceremony, Illinois State and Edwardsville, Ill. Operation of ington Press Conference Thursday Sally Temple, C. D. Templeton, An-

> independent oil producers" . . . E. Turner, 609 North Carrizo Street; Peoples Gas Light & Coke Com- W. R. Upham, Flossie Vaughan, Lily pany, Springfield, Ill., has an- Walker, Mark T. Walker, Anna B. Wanda A. Walker, Grace S. Wal-

Wemple, Luella West, 401 Midland Tower Building; Barbara Wheeler, J. M. White, Mary D. White, H. D. Whitt, E. J. Wicker, Bettye Wilson, June Winham, T. C. Witte, Dowell

H. Williams, 401 East Maiden Lane; Elizabeth Williams, Harold Williams, Wright, Freda Wycoff, William G. Yarborough, C. B. Yarborough, K. Yarborough, W. A. Yeager, Mae

H. Teitz, Jr., 2600 West Wall Street.

Washington Oil-

Government Men Employed By Cal-Tex Oil Company

By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER

WASHINGTON - A high-placed the Trans-Arabian Pipe Line ob- ford Ross, general counsel of the tain steel for its huge project to commission. develop Middle East oil, has been Delayed Action hired by one of the former owners

of the line. Francis E. McIntyre, the capable prove the nomination, assistant director of the Office of on a government mission.

Washington office of Cal-Tex, de- Claude Draper and the newest clined to talk to a newsman, but member, Thomas Buchanan of officials of other oil companies ex- Pennsylvania, reportedly handpickpressed a lively interest in the new ed by Olds. employment.

Arabian-American Oil Company, and not President Truman know at according to my count," said the this time. spokesman for one company.

is 39 years old, and has been in game of tennis—is that domineergovernment seven years. A Cali- ing. fornian, he graduated from Stanford, took a PhD degree in economics, and taught at Stanford.

He was a key figure in the troubled negotiations looking toward less' by Russell B. Brown, general steel for Tapline. Segments in the oil industry opposed it on the leum Association of America. ground it would help speed foreign oil to the U.S. and because steel cil begins to seek ways to tighten was short, but other segments approved it. Shipment of the steel suggested the formula of imports was halted for nine months, but to "supplement" only domestic proresumed early this year. McIntyre duction be spelled out in figures. is credited with making the decision to resume the shipments, but agreed to limit imports to 4 1/2 many other government officials per cent of domestic demand, he

Cal-Tex is a subsidiary of California Standard Oil Company, and tect them from the anti-trust laws. of The Texas Company, which had but "I am convinced something been among four major companies similar" can be worked out by the owning the Arabian-American Oil 1,000-mile line. Cal-Tex has sold

its interest. Note-While McIntyre prepared a report urging shipment of steel to Tapline, the government resumed thews, Aileen Maxwell, Cecilia Mer- shipment only after Vice President Says Louisianan Barkley's son-in-law, Max O. Truitt, a lawyer, took an interest.

making speeches (one at Wellsley involved were "closer to agreement College), sailing on his brother's than ever before." Legislation emschooner docked near fashionable bodying the proposed settlement is Easton, Md., visiting his mother in to be introduced this week. Amherst, Mass., and "loafing."

writer at his home in Washington. states-Texas. Louisiana and Cali-One task is to prepare a speech fornia-accepted the legislation it urging the development of river would be passed at the present sesbasins over the world for the United sion of Congress and signed by Nations. Olds is 58 years "young" and his

mother is also "young." The commissioner says, "You should have seen mother skip around the deck In Iran No Vacation,

Ridiculous Question Some secretaries who had worked for Olds are at the FPC, but term ended, drew the retort from hardly be called a a secretary that, "That's a ridicu- climbing expedition."

lous question." She says it would be illegal. If you telephone the FPC and gan of the Soviet Navy. ask for Olds, however, the operator buzzes the office he had held, and party, "having changed military a secretary answers the telephone. uniform for tourist costumes, clear-President Truman named Olds to by feel uncomfortable in unaccusthe commission for a third term, tomed garb." but he delayed sending the nom- The newspaper quoted

give approval, presumably for po- purpose of the Douglas trip was to litical reasons connected with the investigate Iran for President Trupending measure to change the Na- man. tural Gas Act. The Senate is taking its own Justice Douglas is an

again, and it would be called garded by climbers as a supreme interim appointment.

Olds then could go back to work government official, who helped and draw pay, according to Brad-

When the Senate returns, is would have to approve or disap-

There is little to indicate that International Trade of the Com- all commissioners are disappointed merce Department said he is "very at the absence of Oids. A public happy" about joining the Califor- power enthusiast, he has clashed nia-Texas Oil Company in a short many times with Commissioners time. He is just back from Europe Harrington Wimberly and Neison Lee Smith. He has been in some Col. E. P. Kavanaugh of the agreement with Commissioners

Whether Olds will be confirmed "That makes 21 government men for a third five-year term is not who have gone to the owners of known. Not the senators, not Olds

If he is, however, it is likely one Arabian-American owns the Tap- or more commissioners will think

of quitting. The man who cracks the whip McIntyre will be in charge of re- at FPC-who has the vigor to walk search and sterling problems. He 10 miles briskly and play a snappy

> The effort of importing oil companies to hold down imports voluntarily, is written off as "hopecounsel of the Independent Petro-

As the National Petroleum Counup its policy on imports, Brown In 1934 the importing companies agreed, including Cabinet members. said. They had the "umbrella" of the National Recovery Act to pro-

Tidelands Issue Near Settlement,

BATON ROUGE, LA.-(A)-The Tidelands controversy between the With Leland Olds toppled from federal government and three coasene Miller, Patricia Miller, Roy A. his throne, the Federal Power Com- tal states likely will be settled this Miller, James W. Mims, Joseph H. mission is operating with four com- week, Lt. Gov. William J. Dodd pre-

dicted Saturday The man who cracked the whip Dodd, who represented Louisians at FPC the last 10 years, Olds now in Washington conferences on the is a man without a job-although issue, said Louisiana was ready to sponsored by House Speaker Rav-Since June 22, when his second burn (D-Texas), and he agreed five-year term closed, Olds has been with Rayburn that all the states

He also pecks away at a type- speaker had assured him that if the

President Truman. **Douglas Expedition**

Says Red Newspaper MOSCOW-(P)-The newspaper Olds only goes to the office to get Red Fleet said Saturday U. S. Suhis mail. A question if he has preme Court Justice William O sat in on any meetings since his Douglas' vacation in Iran could

> "Such things have a very different name," said the paper, or-It declared members of Douglas

ination to the Senate, which must sources to the effect that the real

sweet time about confirming the mountain climber. He left Washington several weeks ago with his Should the Senate quit this Sum- son and a party of friends to try mer without acting, the White to climb Mt. Demavend in North-House probably will name Olds ern Iran which long has been re-



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Ector Wildcat Again Tests in Ellenburger

Second drillstem test of the East-Central Ector County Elenburger Slight Shows Made was considered unsatisfactory at Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. At Borden Wildcat 2-D Cowden, wildcat seven miles southwest of Odessa and 660 feet from north, 2,003 feet from east lines of section 8, block A, psl sur-

The tool was open an unreported period of time at 13,252-13,338 feet. County. Recovery was 4,900 feet of drilling mud and 110 feet of mud cut with sulphur water. There was said to feet of slightly oil and gas cut drillbe a mechanical failure during the ing mud. No water was present.

A previous test of the Ellenburger by this venture also showed signs of water. A satisfactory test of the formation has not been secur-

Operator was coring ahead from 13,338 feet in lime.

Stanolind Runs Low In Landon Deep Test

Running considerably 1 ' to the don-Devonian field in extreme Mertzon. South-Central Cochran County. Last report had the prospector under 10,968 feet, penetrating lime. production was developed.

It possibly may continue to around 12.000 feet. Location is 660 feet from south 1227. GC&SF survey. and east lines of section 3, block L, psl survey.

Gulf Indicates New Flying-W Producer

Second producer from the Devonian in the Flying-W field of Northeast Winkler County has been indicated by Gulf Oil Corporation No. 146-D Keystone, one-half-mile north outpost to the pool discovery. A four-hour drillstem test at 9,-676-9,753 feet showed gas in 36 minutes at the rate of 24,000 cubic feet per day. Pulling drillpipe recovered 118 feet of clean oil and 602 feet of drilling mud cut approximately 50 per cent with oil. A second four-hour test of the

Devonian was taken at 9,753-9,798 feet, using a one-half-inch choke. Gas reached the surface in 17 minutes. Gas volume was at the rate of 78,000 cubic feet daily. Recovery was 1,865 feet of drilling mud, 990 feet of clean oil, 590 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud, estimated to be 80 per cent oil, and 285 feet of

E. E. (Buddy) Fogelson **And Greer Garson Are** Married At Santa Fe

SANTA FE, N. M.—(A)—Film Star Greer Garson and Col. E. E. (Buddy) Fogelson, wealthy Dallas oil man and sportsman, were married here Friday.

The wedding ceremony was performed by State Supreme Court Justice James B. McGhee at the his work in vertebrate paleontolhome of Fletcher Catron, Santa Fe attorney.

The couple departed on a honeymoon trip immediately afterward without disclosing their destination. They planned to return after a few days to Fogelson's Forked Lightning Ranch near Santa Fe. Dignitaries Attend

Mexico, Mayor Frank V. Ortiz of Anulty will take a leave of absence Santa Fe, former New Mexico Gov. to do field work for the Bureau of John J. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Economic Geology of the Univer-N. Paul of Fort Worth and Slim sity of Texas. Wason, foreman of the Fogelson ranch, were others in the wedding

Colonel Fogelson, a member of the war, met the Irish actress 18 months ago in Hollywood. Their With 200 Enrolled marriage plans have been rumored for months.

Miss Garson is to go to Europe this Summer for a sequel to her ing company engineers, have regacademy award-winning hit "Mrs. Miniver.

Fogelson is a frequent visitor to Odessa. Midland. He owns extensive oil properties in the Permian Basin.

Tech Offers New **Petroleum Course**

LUBBOCK-A new course ennological college.

gineering students who might be Drilling Company, is chairman of of which are recent developments, to Bartlesville as assistant superinterested in some phase of the pe- this committee. troleum industry, the course is a Six different makes of engines, survey of the technology of various along with other equipment, are phases of this industry and a sup- available to the schools through the system also is the tie-in point for plement to their own specialized cooperation of engine manufactur-

of the petroleum industry includes program are the University of Scurry County. historical development, exploration, Texas, the Texas State Board of development and production meth- Vocational Training and Odessa ods, transportation and refining of Junior College. petroleum and its products, natural gasoline, general economics, leas- tinue for six to eight months in ing and royalty methods, proration this area. Classes, which are being and regulation.

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The venture was drilling ahead.

past 11.856 feet in lime and shale. Location is 1,980 feet from east and 660 feet from south lines of section 24, block A-57, psl survey, about 14 1/2 miles northeast of

Slight oil and gas shows developed on a drillstem test at Ryans. Hayes and Burke No. 1 Miller, wildcat eight miles southwest of the northeast corner of Borden

The test was for three hours at 8.270-8.300 feet. Recovery was 40 More hole is to be made. The current formation is 50

cent chert and 50 per cent shale. It is thought possibly to be Missisand east lines of section 418, block representatives of Dowell, Inc.

San Angelo Pair Plug Irion Shallow Wildcat

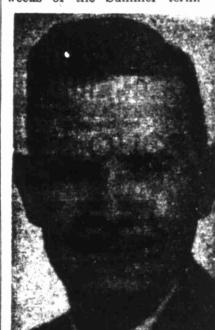
97. H&TC survey.

Higgins and Cowan of San Andiscovery. Stanolind was trilling gelo have plugged and abandoned ahead through the Missi sippian their No. 1 Murphy, shallow wild- on September 27, 28, 29, and 30, will with its No. 2 Holt, offse. to the cat in South-Central Irion County, also be discussed. An attendance of same company's opener of one Lan- about eight miles southwest of around 400 persons is expected for

> It drilled to 1,503 feet in an unidentified dolomite formation. No The dry hole is 330 feet from Gulf Oil Corporation, and chairman north and west lines of section of the Permian Basin Chapter of the

Sooner Professor To Instruct Special Course At Sul Ross

ALPINE-Dr. J. Willis Stovall professor of geology and director o the University Museum at the University of Oklahoma, will be a vis iting professor of geology at Sul Ross State College the second six weeks of the Summer term. He



DR. J. WILLIS STOVALL

holds the master of science degree acreage in that territory in fee on

Stovall will teach a course in for teachers.

Mrs. Stovall and their daughter, Ann, will accompany him to Alpine. Stovall is replacing Prof. W. Ov. Thomas J. Mabry of New Weeks of the Summer term. Mc-

Engine School Gets General Eisenhower's staff during Underway In Odessa

More than 200 men, including engine men, toolpushers and producseries got underway last week in

Boatman, formerly with Rowan Drilling Company and now into the Middle West. employed by Odessa public schools. is instructor. The courses are dethis area a thorough course of instruction in the care and operation

of drilling lengines. The schools are sponsored by the titled "Introduction to Petroleum committee on drilling engine train- to the Good field and 17 miles of with headquarters at Bartlesville, Industry" will be offered for the ing for the Permian Basin chapter six-inch will extend northwest to Cisco, San Angelo and Tyler. He first time this Fall at Texas Tech- of the American Association of Sinclair Oil & Gas Company's dis- was appointed district landman at Designed for non-petroleum en- Provine, of Midland, with Rowan

ers, distributors and service com-The general introductory study panies. Also participating in the Snyder field in North-Central

The schools are expected to conthis area. Classes, which are being held in Odessa Junior College, are Of Texas Pacific The only pre-requisite to the limited to a maximum of 12 men, three hour course is a junior stand- who attend a total of 36 hoursing in either engineering or ge- three hours, four times a week for

one engine at a time. Plans are being made by the edu- P. P. (Pete) Jackson, geologist, cational committee of the A.A.O.D.C. who has been stationed at the con- gy department, attributed this unto entend this training program to cern's district office in Brecken- usual record largely to the iniother areas as quickly as possible, in ridge, has moved to Midland, and tiative of the students in contactline with indicated interest among Fred Ratliff, who has been on the ing personnel of oil companies. drilling crews.

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Sound Picture To Be New Executive Of Western Company **Shown At Corrosion** Moves To Midland **Engineers Meetina** Herbert Marshall, vice president

The Permian Basin Chapter of Company, together with Mrs. Marthe National Association of Corrosion Engineers will meet at 7:30 p. moved here a short time ago from m., Wednesday night at the Gulf Dallas. office building in Odessa.

A sound moving picture, titled, Combatting Corrosion By Catho-Guy F. Williams, assistant sales concern, which has its general ofengineer, and Yale Titterton, de-

velopment engineer, both from the

Dowell headquarters at Tulsa, will

show the picture and answer questions regarding the subject it treats. Plans for the annual Permian Basin tour of the corrosion engineers, that affair. Many of those who will participate will be from other areas of the United States. Aaron Gensbuerg of Odessa, with

day night meeting. All persons in this region who are interested in corrosion are invited to attend the session, irregardless of whether they are members of the association or not.

NACE, will preside at the Wednes-

Louisiana Land And **Exploration Opens** Office In Midland

The Louisiana Land and Ex- During the time Marshall was ploration Co. is the latest oil de- handling legal work for Western velopment concern to enter the from Dallas, he was a partner in Permian Basin. That concern has a law firm in that city. He spent opened an office in Midland to 17 years in the legal profession in handle activities it plans to under- Dallas, prior to his move to Midtake in this region.

Stanley M. McDonald, geologist When the company was incorfor the concern, has come to Mid- porated recently Marshall was nam- Abstractersland and will be in charge of the ed vice president and general counoffice here and of the work it will sel, and as a result transferred his supervise.

McDonald has been located at He has specialized in oil and gas LL&EC headquarters in New law insurance law, and tax law Orleans. He is presently looking for work. He plans to continue to do suitable, permanent, downtown of some outside practice in Midland, fice space and for living accomo- in addition to handling his execudations for his family. A temporary tive duties with The Western Comoffice has been established at 111 pany. North Big Spring Street. The company's executive offices

are in New York City. Louisiana Land and Exploration Company owns extensive mineral interests in Louisiana and in other areas along the Gulf Coast. It also owns large amounts

And Levelland Fields from Vanderbilt University and the which there is oil and gas produc-Ph. D. degree from the University tion, and is associated with other of Chicago and is well-known for companies in owning the working interest in other petroleum properties along the Gulf Coast. At the start of its operations in

historical geology for majors in the Permian Basin, the concern should be considered a single field. geology, and a special survey course likely will concentrate on acquiring mineral and royalty interests in various sectors of this area.

For Three Pools On East Side Of Basin

Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Com-Department Head pany has authorized a program for building a pipe line to three oil fields on the east side of the Per- For Cities Service building a pipe line to three oi mian Basin, two of which have been

discovered only this year. A 40-mile, 10-inch truck carrier is to be constructed from the Basin istered for the Drilling Engine Pipeline System's Colorado pump Training Schools as the first of the station in Southeast Scurry County Company. westward to Southwest Borden County. It will feed into Basin's 22-inch common carrier extending that department. Cox's replace-

The system will spread out in three directions from the pipe-line signed to offer drilling crews in terminal in Borden. Six miles of Service, Cox was first employed by six-inch pipe line will be laid south the company in 1924 as a landman to tap the Vealmoor field on the in the Greenville, East Texas area. ACIDIZING - PERFORATING Howard-Borden County line, six During the next 10 years, he served miles of six-inch will be laid west as landman in Texas and Kansas, Oilwell Drilling Contractors. Cecil covery are: on the Williams Ranch Houston early in 1934 and, in April These three fields, the latter two currently are being served by tank

Colorado station on the Basin Pasotex Pipeline Company's 22mile, six-inch line from the North of the land department there.

Changes Made In **Geological Staff**

Several changes have recently awaited every one of the 26 senbeen made in the personnel in the jors majoring in geology or geothree weeks. Day and night classes geological department of Texas Pa- logical engineering at Texas A&M are held. Each class studies only cific Coal & Oil Company's district College after the June graduation

office in Midland. staff of the Midland office has Particularly was this said to be been transferred to Breckenridge. true in case of the small companies W. L. (Bill) Gupton, geologist in and independent operators who did the district office in Midland has not send representatives to intermoved to Hobbs, N. M., where he view students. will work on TeePee explorations Of the graduates, the largest in the New Mexico side of the dis- number, 35 per cent, took positions trict. His activities will be under with small companies and inde-Phone 3218 the direction of the Midland office. pendents, while 27 per cent went

Frank Bolen; who has been scout- to work with geophysical compaing West Texas and Southeast New nies. Major oil companies employ-Mexico, has been transferred to the ed 19 per cent. Eight per cent ac-Breckenridge district, where he will cepted jobs with drilling contracthave a similar assignment. ors or in the field of mining ge-B. W. Curry, who has been work- ology. ing for the company in Wyoming, has moved to Midland and will

Twenty-five of Minnesota's 87 handle the scouting in the Per- counties were organized during the month of March.

Oil Industry Offers Blg Opportunities To Young Men, Says Shield, IPAA President

The domestic petroleum indus-reliant. He would do try of the United States offers a some other enterprise. limited capital and has become one in the affairs of the Association. of the leading independent opera- We see new faces in young indetors of the nation.

Shield expresses his ideas on the opportunities offered to young men A Democratic Industry today by the oil business in an editorial in the current issue of "The our industry. It is doubtful if there Independent Monthly," official is a more democratic industry group and general counsel of The Western publication of the IPAA. That edi-company, together with Mrs. Mar-torial follows: Nothing Like Oil

"There is nothing like the oil spect. game. It offers rewards to fit the resentative of Western since it was vidual. It offers room for youth, dependent producer of tomorrow. organized by H. E. Chiles, Jr., and for the young man trying to gain Vast potential oil provinces are yet Location is 660 feet from south dic Protection," will be shown by Robert L. Wood, in 1939. Chiles is a foothold in industry, and if he to be developed and in areas of esnow president and owner of the has what it takes the college degree tablished production, new wells are

t for years to come. There must watch a drilling bit dig into the be producers who will supply those earth, good luck to you." needs, and primarily as in years past, these will be independent oil

"You young men walking away from the campus for the last time. and you others who are undecided but determined to achieve your own future, it might be well to give thought to the domestic petroleum industry. It's doors are wide open. But don't come in unless you are willing to stand on your own two feet. Don't come in unless you can take reverses for there is nothing certain in petroleum. Requires Imagination

"The finding and development of new fields require imagination. Oil provides for self determination, in fact, to gain a place in oil, the his own decisions is a must. This is equally true of the oil scout, the geologist, the driller, or the executive. The independent domestic fices in this city. Wood, who also oil industry has little or nothing and West, and the red wolf of the lives in Midland, and is president to offer the youth who is not self- south central states.

bright future to young men, accord- "Within the Independent Petroing to Fred W. Shield of San An- leum Association of America there tonio, president of the Independent is ample proof of opportunities in Petroleum Association of America oil. At every meeting we see young-Shield is a petroleum producer er men stepping into more responwho started in the industry with sible roles in their firm and

pendents, and we seek and welcome their thinking on industry problems. This is as it should be. "There is still another appeal to

ing friendships plus a mutual re-

"The door to oil is wide open for abilities and energies of the indi- those who might qualify as the inis just another asset, nothing more. to be drilled and new fields are to "The world needs oil. It will need be found. And if you decide to

Carraway Now With Stanotex In Midland

R. E. (Ed) Carraway is a new man in the division headquarters Stock Distribution of Standard Oil Company of Texas

He is a petroleum engineer, with a degree from Louisiana State Uniserve as assistant to Harvey Hardioperated joint ventures. Carraway came to Midland from

about a year.

Wolves of the United States include the gray wolf of the North

Pan Am PE Session Will Feature Paper By Texas Educator

AUSTIN-A paper on petroleum First Pan American Congress of Engineers in Brazil this month. Power's paper is to be one of the contributions made by distinguished

U. S. engineers at the hemispheric technical meeting, first of its kind. in Sao Paulo and Rio de Janerio. ed upon specialization in petroleum Petroleum Gas Association. engineering, Power writes, and more attention is being given to dents for entrance and advancetraining in fundamental scientific ment in the LP-Gas industry and principles.

mental sciences to their particular specialty, he adds.

What of the future of petroleum engineer for every contingency in Institute, Chamblee, Ga. his future professional life. The properly-trained petroleum

engineer should continue "with little difficulty in the fuel engineerng of tomorrow," he declares.

BS&B Located New Center At Snyder

Black, Sivalls & Bryson, has esversity. His assignment here is to tablished a distribution point at Snyder for stock of field-welded son, manager of Stanotex's non- steel storage tanks and oil and gas the University of Oklahoma and separators.

Gainesville, where he had been service man of the company's of Kentucky about two months ago, ability of the individual to make working for Standard of Texas for branch at Lafayette, La., has been are new employes. transferred to Snyder in charge of sales.

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Southern Technical Institute To Offer Course On LP-Gas

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One of the crying needs of the liquid petroleum gas industry engineering education, written by trained technicians—will be sup-Dr. H. H. Power, University of Tex- plied through the course in gas as petroleum engineering depart- fuel technology to be offered for ment chairman, will be read at the the first time this Fall by Southern Technical Institute, a unit of Georgia Institute of Technology at

Chamblee, Ga. This 18-month period of study. which will be open to graduates of accredited high schools in all parts of the country, was developed with Minimum emphasis is being plac- the cooperation of the Liquified

It is designed to prepare stuother phases of gas work. The Engineering branches function course offers specific training in chiefly in the application of funda- gas operations as well as broad technical and supervisory training. Classes start September 26. World War II veterans may enroll unengineering?" Dr. Power asks. His der the G.I. Bill of Rights. A deanswer is that the training of to- scriptive catalog may be obtained day should prepare a petroleum by writing to Southern Technical

Geological Staff Of Midland Office

Three new men have recently been added to the geological staff of Amerada Petroleum Corporation's Permian Basin district office in Midland.

Herman T. Ashmore, formerly assigned to the company's Tyler office has been transferred to Midland. John Bado, a recent graduate of Paul Parker who finished the geo-William A. Watkins, sales and logical department of the University Carl Barnhart is Amerada's district geologist in this region.

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HERBERT MARSHALL

of Frontier Chemical Company, dis-

posed of his interest in the com-

pany about three years ago, when

Frontier was established.

office and home to Midland.

RRC Sets Hearing On

Combining Slaughter

AUSTIN-(A)-The Railroad Com-

mission has ordered a public hear-

ing August 3 to determine whether

The two fields are located in

Evidence will be taken to deter-

mine whether or not subsurface con-

ditions exist which would support

a reasonable finding that separately

accumulated sources of oil and gas

are involved with respect to the

oil and gas produced from wells in

BARTLESVILLE, OKLA.-H. Ben

Cox of Houston has been named

superintendent of the Land-Lease

Department of Cities Service Oil

He succeeds the late James C.

Kennedy, veteran superintendent of

ment at Houston has not been

A long-time employe of Cities

of that same year, was transferred

intendent of the company's land-

lease department. In 1944, when the

company's Texas operations were

expanded, Cox was transferred back

to the Houston division in charge

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Joan Edwards Has-

(Continued From Page One) both legs and other injuries. Miss Joan's 24th birthday. Sanders suffered head injuries, not serious. Starnes, the driver, and Johnson, the owner of the car, suf-

Davidson died January 21. Miss Sanders was hospitalized for do." several days after the accident but Some shots of arrow poison used recovered. The other had been by South American Indians were treated and released from the hospital soon after admittance.

hospital for weeks and weeks. She the destroyed brain tissue. was given blood, some from her Never A Word fellow employes of The Reporter-

Still she lay unconscious. Texas and the ice storm abated and never has spoken a word. was licked by the sun. Midland cleaned up from the bad weather. Life went on in Midland, day after day, and night after night. It went on for Joan Edwards, too. But she knew nothing of it.

Her mother and father were constantly by her side. Her mother prayed. And she still does. We Miss Her

paper missed her. The customers well. missed her greetings when they boys in the back shop missed her tend her. dainty-stepping presence as she often went back to confer with them about a copy change. The staffs Texas, up front missed her. You see, she off the press each day.

Other young women came to work for the newspaper and sat at Joan's desk. They greeted the customers and they carried the copy changes to the shop. They brought up the a patient lives. There is nothing first papers each day.

"No change, still unconscious," was the daily message given by the Odessa hospital and it was posted on the bulletin board at The Reporter-Telegram—"no change," "no change," no change."

Spring came to Midland and West Texas. The trees that were scarred by the January ice storm put on their coats of green. The

green leaves covered the white scars. Joan Edwards didn't see this. An cy, storm struck West Texas and

Midland was the last thing she Underway In Midland Joan's tired mother kept the vigil and, oh, how hard she prayed on

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the unconscious grip. That day was But Joan didn't wake up. June 24, she was taken to Methodist Hospital in Dallas. Everything fered minor injuries—cuts and possible was done for her. But as Dr. C. C. Nash, Dallas surgeon. said: "There is so little we can

used temporarily to relax her tense muscles. But nothing could be Joan Edwards lay in an Odessa done for the mid-brain injury and

Sight, sounds and thoughts fail Telegram. She underwent a delicate to register on the injured brain of brain operation by a specialist who this girl, a Texas Tech graduate. flew out from Dallas to perform Her grey eyes stare, but do not see. Aim a mock blow at her face and she does not flinch. She makes The skies cleared over West groaning sounds occasionally, but

> She is an only child. Her father is M. J. Edwards, postmaster at Rankin. In hospitals and all the time, graying Mrs. Edwards stays with her daughter.

July 8, they brought Joan home -home to Rankin. Frail and unconscious, she was transported on a bed in the back of a passenger Joan's fellow workers at the news- automobile. She stood the trip

She is at home, where her tirecame in to place a classified. The less mother and a nurse can at-And there she rests these hot

Summer days in Rankin and West And life goes on, as it has done always brought up the first papers for six months she has lain un-

> Is there hope? Yes! But it's up to God. Doctor Nash, Dallas surgeon, said: We never give up hope as long as

medicine and surgery can do for Her 53-year-old dad says: "We just keep hoping Joan will get bet-

ter. We figure maybe some day she'll just start talking all of a sudden. Or maybe she will get better gradually." Her mother says: "We pray."

Whitewright Reunion Group To Meet Here

Former citizens of Whitewright, April 25 that her girl would break Southeastern Grayson County city. who now live in West Texas, are barbecue. Business conditions will gathering in Midland this weekend be discussed. Various speakers will for their second annual reunion. be heard. Lester Short, Midland druggist, A large group of visitors and Midis in charge of arrangements and landers is expected, according to A.

headquarters were set up at the B. Cole, a past president of the as-Scharbauer Hotel Saturday as the sociation. incoming visitors started registra-More were expected Sunday. A Kermit, Brownfield, Lubbock, Slaluncheon is scheduled at noon in ton, Spur, Lamesa, Big Spring, Colo-

the private dining room of the ho- rado City and other Permian Basin Joe Weldon Carr of San Angelo is general chairman of the reunion. The first gathering was held J. Frank Dobie Is last year in San Angelo. Bring Photographs

The former Whitewright residents are brir ing with them photographs of i mer days in the Grayson County city. Informal sessions were expected to extend far into the night as the reunionists visit in England to his Austin gathered in the city Saturday home.

night. Gleeful welcomes were extended white-haired folklorist and author as former neighbors met after being apart for years. Expressions of write a book." 'Remember when-," and, "How is the world treating you?", frequently little while longer, Dobie rememwere heard among the visitors as they met former friends. next week for the University of

The Sunday luncheon will highlight the activities. Scattered groups were expected to be in the city unWants Permanent Apartment



Permian Basin Water 14 Dead, 10 Missing In German Explosion

unexplained explosion of 350 tons Another Permian Basin Water Association barbecue, famous for 14 dead, 10 missing and scores of good fellowship and cordiality, will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in village Saturday night. A business meeting will follow the

A crater 100 feet deep was blasted Friday night by the underground charge of dynamite, being used to demolish Hitler's wartime "West Wall." This town of 6,000 population looked like the ruined target of an air raid.

many more damaged. The town, is McCamey, Odessa, Monahans, Wink, der. near the Belgium-Luxembourg bor-Officials said the cause had not been determined. A short circuit

> French officials said the explosives in the depot were largely for demolition, but ADN, the Soviet-licensed news agency in Berlin, called them "war materials." ADN

"The new catastrophe only conthe maverick former professor of firms the long-known fact that the English at the University of Texas, Western Powers maintain huge has returned from a two-month arms depots in Western Germany which they have chosen as the assembly area for a new war."

First Texans Hit "I'm going to stay right here and **New York City For** But the book will have to wait a bered. He and his wife will leave Lions Convention

NEW YORK -(A)- Texas Lions Colorado, where he will teach six Club members arrived Saturday for the 32nd annual convention of Li-The same one that made him a ons International.

They wore cowboy outfits and some carried toy six shooters. One fired a round from his shootin' 'arn during the Texans' breakfast in Hotel New Yorker.

The 112 Texas delegates have been on a tour since leaving Texas last Sunday and have visited St. Louis, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Mon-James L. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minear and Mrs. N. A. treal, Quebec, Portland, Me., and Lancaster left Saturday for Fort Boston. The 112 aren't the only Texans

who will be on hand for the conboard a charter airplane for New York City to attend the annual vention which opens Sunday. About convention of Lions International 1,200 others are expected before opening there Monday. The conmeetings start. BIRTHDAY NUMBER 119

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AF-RICA-(A)-Peter Chandler Prinand Minear is president of the gle is set to blow out 119 candles on his birthday cake Sunday. He claims to be Africa's oldest white man, maybe the oldest in the world.

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Mrs. Arthur Ellis, 24, kisses her daughter, Sharon, four, before going aloft to her perch 50 feet above the ground, where she plans to stay until some good samaritan finds her family a permanent apartment, Mrs. Ellis says she won't come down until such an apartment is found.

Forty houses were demolished and

Admission Of Alien Subversives To U. S.

McCAMEY-Dr. John A. Guinn, Wilson of Dallas. president of San Angelo College, was the principal speaker at dedica- lowered his hand to end the oath ideas of government only with these tion ceremonies Friday night for taking. This is not required by words: WASHINGTON -(P) Senators the new \$110,000 McCamey Park law, but is purely a custom. Low were informed Saturday that the Building

overruled its visa division and or- the Upton County Home Demon- east of Magnolia Hills, but the dered the admission to the United States of foreign officals whose en-munity from County Judge G. H. try had been questoned on security Fisher.

Guinn spoke to the approximately Herve J. L'Heureux, chief of the 300 persons attending the dedicavisa division, told a Senate Judi- tion on "Community Ideals," giv- the governorship. ciary subcommittee he had appeal- ing a brief history of community ed such decisions of the depart- gatherings which eventually resultment's "political desk" three to five ed in buildings such as the one betimes in the last five years. In each ing dedicated, becoming necessary. case, he testified, "higher helsons" rejected the appeal, permitting en-

The subcommittee, which is considering legislation to tighten the tional measures to be voted upon sive aliens, also got a study of 100 in November. laws against admission of subverforeign representatives from the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). 32 Have Spy Records

The senators had picked out the 100 names of persons who had been granted visas for entry into the Jack Strickland. United States as affiliates of international organizations or as offihow many of the 100 had been Mrs. Don Smith. engaged in subversive activities prior to coming here.

try of the officials.

Cited By Witnesses

Rear Admiral R. H. Hillenkoetter, CIA director, answered in a letter: Thirty-two of the 100 have records of spy work abroad.

Twenty-nine of them are high- wage, insurance and pension deranking Communist Party officials; mands. ests of the United States."

involved "have reportedly or al- or William O'Dwyer prepared to legedly been engaged in active call off a vacation for the seventh Communist organizational work of time to deal with a municipal an underground or subversive na- emergency. He said he was flying ture outside their homelands."

PRUEM, GERMANY —(P)— An VFW Commander of dynamite left a toll of at least Of Midland Post Is shattered homes in this German Newspaper Subject

July issue of Texas VFW News. The article is headed "Ex-Dough-

boy Commander of Midland Post." Henderson was in service from Sept. 20, 1943, to Jan. 5, 1946. He was with C Company 104th Infantry Regiment, 26th Division, in the European Theater. He had 18 in electric wiring was considered a months of foreign service. Decorations include the EAME

Ribbon with three stars, the Bronze Star medal with Oak Leaf cluster, Combat Infantry Badge, the Croix de Guerre with cluster and Unit A native of Taylor, Texas, Hen-

with Seaboard Oil Company.

Building In McCamey

Senator Hill Hudson introduced Dr. Guinn. Hudson read a brief report on activities of the recent legislature and reviewed constitu-

A Boy Scout troop presented the colors and the McCamey High School Band played "The Star Spangled Banner.

J. A. Rutherford was master of ceremonies. The invocation was by Members of the Park Building Committee are the Rev. C. J. Mann, cials or employes of foreign govern- chairman; Matt Dillingham, Mrs. F. ments. The subcommittee asked C. Reimers, Mrs. N. C. House and

(Continued From Page One) authorize a walkout in support of

as such they must be assumed to The CIO is driving for a Ford be "working ardently for the ben- settlement which will set a pattern efit of their governments," and for the still-booming automobile in-"this activity, by definition, and in dustry. Wage increase demands the light of known Communist have not been announced, but the methods, must be considered to be union wants a \$100-a-month pensubversive and against the inter- sion arrangement for its members and a health and welfare plan.

Twenty-one of the individuals In the New York bus crisis, Mayback home from Mexico City to help iron things out Other labor developments:

The CIO United Electrical Workers' efforts to talk the General Electric Company into a fourth boost since the war in wages was still deadlocked.

A strike against Pacific lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad has A picture and article about John been called by the Brotherhood of D. Henderson, new commander of Railroad Trainmen for 6 p.m. July the Temple & Weldon Harris Post | 22. The dispute involves the num-4149 of Midland, is carried in the ber of brakemen to be employed.

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ry out Jester's humanitarian pro- economically. jects with little interruption. Jes- Asks Divine Guidance ter died Monday in a sleeping car between Austin and Houston.

his way through law school.

state senator at 26, the youngest sponsibility lies heavy in my heart man elected to that office. He served 12 years as senator. He was

and politics." He only touched on his general

"Those who instituted a free govclouds brushed the tall pine trees ernment in this state and country State Department repeatedly has Mrs. Fred Gibson, president of in the valley across the small lake were basically the same as those who are here today-those who stration Club, formally accepted the rain held off. A lightning hit were my father's neighbors when building on behalf of the com- briefly jammed one of the radio he was a boy, and those who are my neighbors now. Theirs, and Shivers paid a warm tribute to ours, is a government in which the

"And consequently, the government belongs to the people. Our Jester, he said, was a truly great people will not tolerate any governleader, a man whose life left many ment which destroys the freedom memorials of "good will and good of the individual and enslaves the deeds." He pledged himself to car- people, physically, morally and

"And so it gives me strength and courage to stand here with my Shiver's career has been spectac- friends and neighbors as I assume ular. Sixteen years ago he was the duties of our state's highest ofselling shoes in Austin to help pay fice. I realize I must be governor of all the people, and not of any After graduation, he was elected segment, clan or clique. This re-

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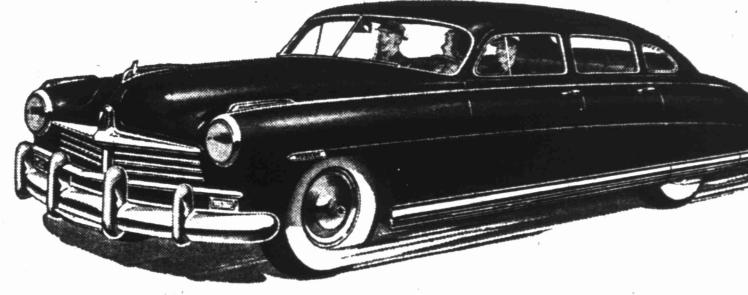
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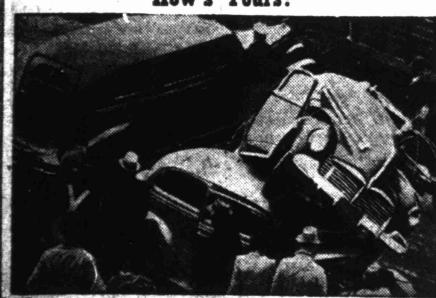
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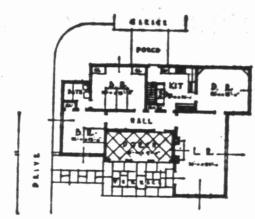


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Insurance Firm Has Increase In Home **Building Loans Here**

HOUSTON-Mortgage loans totaling \$23,700 were closed in Midland in May by the Prudential Insurance Company of America, it was announced here.

The city closings were announced by Thomas B. Pattillo, manager of the company's state mortgage loan office. Pattillo said the May closings in Midland showed a sharp increase over the April total of \$12,500.

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Continental Has Birthday Party

The Midland Air Terminal was the site Friday of a birthday party honoring Continental Air Lines, the first weighed seven pounds, four ounces built, such as installation of commercial airline to serve the Midland area, on its fifteenth anniversay. Arrangements for the ceremony were handled by the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

captain, Dick Thorn.

Assistance was given by Continen-

House and Butler both are past

presidents of the Midland Chamber

of Commerce and have a deep in-

dent of the Chamber of Commerce

when an effort first was launched

on the airline's proposed route from

Continental brought the first com-

mercial airline service to Midland in May, 1944, with four flights daily.

The line now offers six daily flights

and direct service from Midland to

20 other cities in Texas, New Mex-

ico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colo-

rado. The Civil Aeronautics Board

hearing on the line's application to

serve Midland was held in Washing-

Continental Air Lines can, from

the standpoint of operations, be con-

sidered one of the three oldest do-

mestic airlines. It began operations

It entered the commercial trans-

portation field as Varney Air Trans-

port and it wasn't until July 1, 1937,

that the company became Conti-

Many improvements and route ex-

pansions have made the airline to-

day one of the nation's best. Con-

tinental now operates five Convair-

tal's station manager, Herbert Bu-

Ruder Assists

As Continental's Flight 46 from Oklahoma City pulled with a residential and apartment up to the parking ramp, it the traditional birthday song subwas second with \$889,871, and San was met by civic leaders and stituting the name Continental in Mrs. Lo the party began. the app. opriate places.

Flight 46's hostess, Miss Lee Depetima, was presented a rose and gar- ing part in the event were: Erskine, there. denia floral acknowledgment of Mid- House, Butler, City Manager H. A. To Mexico City land's appreciation by John W. Thomason and Chamber of Com-House. Commander of the flight, merce assistant manager, DeWayne Capt. Red Corbett, was presented Davis. Members of the crew were San Angelo, left by plane from The increased over-all cost is Corbett, Miss Depetima and cothe birthday cake by Stanley Ers-

kine, mayor pro tem. In presenting the 15-candle chocolate cake to Corbett, Erskine told the assemly: "This is to honor Continental on its fifteenth anniversary | der, who made many preparations and to show our appreciation for the for the affair. safe and efficient service it has furnished the Midland area." Corbett accepted the cake and, speaking for the crew members and air- terest in aviation. House was presiline as a whole, told the greeters: "Continental has endeavored to best serve Midland in the past and will to have Midland included as a stop continue to do so in the future."

The dignitaries then were invited El Paso to San Antonio. He also into the plane with the crew mem- served a number of years as chairbers to sample the cake cut by Miss man of the Chamber's Aeronautics Depetima. During this process the Committee, which Erskine now group, led by John P. Butler, sang heads.

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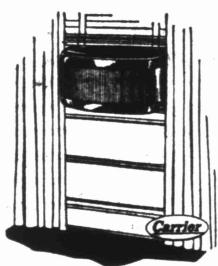
BERLIN—(AP)—The "people's democracy" in the Soviet Zone of Germany is creating a new type of journalist—the "people's correspondent." He is usually a worker who reports from his work or his factory to Communist-controll-

Their stories are featured in large Communist papers in East Berlin. Several columns are reserved for

Not all Russian-licensed newspapers like the new type of journalist. Said "Neue Zeit," a Christian-Democratic Organ: "The people's correspondents will hardly be in a position to satisfy the qualita-

tive demands of the press." But "Neue Zeit" was slapped back by Neues Deutschland," the official Socalist Unity (Communist) Party daily which criticized "the professional correspondents of those newspapers which do not know this direct contact with the essence of our social being.

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By HENRY J. WINGATE

the problem of a small family requiring more space in a few at the moment limits the present size of the house.

Most familiar type of expansible house is the four-room Cape

McCamey News

for a visit in Midland with her Additions should be designed mother and will then go to Fort so that there is little disturbance FHA Must sister, Mrs. F. C. Reimers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Owens announce the birth of a son, Terry ed from a business trip to Fort Worth, Waco and Houston.

week due to the illness of a broth- ripping out and rebuilding. spent a weekend in Fort Stockton although the cost of building a

Among the Midland citizens tak- with Mr. Gibson who is employed house in several stages ordinarily

Mrs. J. L. Adrian accompanied by hold down costs. her sister, Mrs. M. M. Campbell of Check Community Rules San Angelo Thursday morning for usually offset by savings in mainsage of the critical illness of her surance son, Dr. J. L. Adrian.

of Mrs. G. G. Hamilton, for a social and business meeting. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evans of Rising Star are visiting their daugh- house, the owner should carefully ter, Mrs. A. O. Beavers.

Yellowstone and Denver.

be finished later, but expansion Nationally - Known Architectural need not be limited to this design. The one-story ranch-house can be expanded to a three or four-An expansible house will solve bedroom structure almost as easily as the Cape Cod.

complete in appearance and func- if there is no basement. tion at each step. Basic Facilities

pay the expenses of Jack Knox and of a small family, including liv-C. W. Brown at the Lions Interna- ing-room, bedroom, bath, dining ing and laundry facilities. Some Mrs. C. A. Taylor left Thursday rooms can serve two purposes.

Worth for a visit with her sister. | to the family while new building Mrs. Pearl Campbell of Santa An- is in progress, so that no space is na is visiting in the home of her wasted, and so that there is always convenient traffic flow from

Openings to later additions Lynn, born at the Cooper Hospital should be framed for their final in McCamey July 11. The baby purpose when the basic house Mrs. Jessie Newman has return- window in the space framed for a future door. Pipes, ducts and wiring needed for future addi-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown were tions should be roughed into the called to Albuquerque, N. M., last basic house to save money

Frame construction lends Mrs. Louise Gibson and children best to low-priced additions, and is slightly more than building it all at once, careful planning will

Mexico City upon receipt of a mes- tenance, interest, taxes and inbetween the time of building the basic unit and the The Garden Home Demonstration later additions. The owner also Club met Wednesday in the home will benefit by any decrease in construction costs between two stages.

Before planning an expansible examine zoning ordinances and price of the house. An expansible debtedness. home of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. house should not be erected in a Called "A Debt Manual for Texas in event of sale.

Storage Space Is **Important Factor** In Home Planning

WASHINGTON-Among the factors to look for in the home you buy or rent, adequate storage space An expansible house must be is important. Few features of a tion their houses before the Fall years but whose financial means first planned as a complete unit, house contribute more to its marthe way the owner wants it to ketability than suitable and conappear eventually. It is then sep- venient provision for such "tuck- in the slack season. arated into its logical parts and away" rooms. And nothing is more the sequence of additions deter- conducive to dissatisfaction than Cod house with attic which can mined, always with the thought lack of such space, particularly in weatherstripping of all doors and in mind that the house must be homes of minimum area, especially windows and complete full-thick

everybody owns that must be stor- and around window and door The basic unit must provide ed "out of the way" and there frames should be closed with caulkof the Lions Club it was voted to all facilities for the normal life should be two kinds of storage ing compounds during the Sumspace in a home—general storage mer. space for seasonal articles and contional Convention being held in area, kitchen, storage space, heat- veniently located space for miscel- low and the resulting fuel savings laneous items normally used in will pay for the work within three household routine, from day to day years. or week to week.

> An attic is fine for storing trunks, out of season clothing, some furniture, storm sash, etc. But there should be space that is more easily available for vacuum cleaners, bags, toys, games, garden hose and skates. This factor is always a prime consideration of Federal Housing Administration Underwriters in considering a house for FHA mortgage insurance loans. The general storage space requirement of FHA is a minimum of 150 cubic feet plus 50 cubic feet per bedroom for each house. The space provided should be convenient and accessible and of such shape or form as to be adaptable for storage purposes. To be of practicable use it should be provided in one or at the most two spaces or areas. It should not consist of small parts of other storage or closet areas which in most cases are not suit-

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 17, 1949-11

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ing rapidly. After a rain, at least four days should pass before painting, and paint should not be applied when the air is humid, misty or damp. Painting should not begin in the morning until the sun has dried up all dew and night moisture

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FORT WORTH -(P)- A freak market was unpredictable last week plesion severely damaged their but it's Summer rally kept rolling r, but a Weatherford couple es- along. ped serious injury in the blast re Saturday.

re on business. They emerged to a seven-week high om a cafe, stepped into their car, A 60-day truce agreement was d two explosions boomed out. Ellis leaped out and pulled his with a calmness bordering on stufe from the flaming auto.

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Stock Market Climbs To Seven-Week High

NEW YORK -(AP)- The stock

A steel strike threatened a slow throttling of the nation's indus-Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Ellis were trial life but the market advanced

reached and the market greeted this

Mrs. Ellis was treated for leg On Monday President Truman rns at a hospital and their car delivered his mid-year economic res pushed back to Weatherford port to the Congress. The report ter the fire was extinguished was encouraging and optimistic Examination showed the car was from a long-range viewpoint. Bankrked over a leaky gas main. A ers and businessmen liked the ark from the ignition set off the tone, considered it conciliatory to

But so far as any response in the The cottontail rabbit is hunted stock market on Monday was cont only by man, but by hawks, cerned, the report could just as vis, foxes, weasels, cats, dogs and well have been filed in the waste basket

Consistent Advances

When the stock exchange rang the bell Friday and closed trading for the week the market was only a trifling distance below a sevenweek peak.

For four straight weeks prices have advanced—a feat not matched since last October. A few brokers, and most of them bashfully, began to talk of a bull market.
In the last week alone roughly

\$1,000,000,000 was added to the market value of all stocks, since the rally got under way around \$4,000,-000,000 has been tacked on the market value.

On June 13, at the end of a month-long price slide, the market tumbled to a four and one-half year low. Two-thirds of the distance of that slide has been re-



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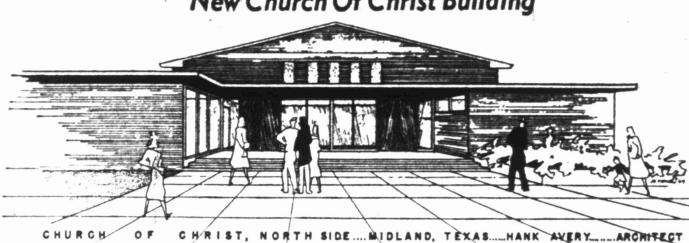
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1611 W. Wall Phone 282 **New Church Of Christ Building**



Construction is underway on the new plant of the North Side Church of Christ at the corner of North A and Tennessee Streets in Midland. The structure is designed to seat 515 persons. It will have 11 class rooms and the minister's study. Scheduled for completion by November 25, the building was designed by Hank Avery of the Avery-Stanford Company, Midland. J. Woodie Holden is the minister.

Czech Communists

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Fight Against Pope

ministers of the Communist gov-

communicating Communists.

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these directives:

church order."

'Brief' Briefs



It took only 16 sets of Pioneer Air Lines exhibits, prepared for Monday's CAB hearing in Austin, to stand six feet and weigh 200 pounds. Pioneer's Hostess W2nona Reiger, who stands five-foot four inches and weighs 120 pounds, consists of three volumes. 1,000 pages and weighs 121/2 pounds. These are believed to be the most complete, exhaustive and largest exhibits ever presented to

the Civil Aeronautics Board in its

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Death Takes Labor Leader A. F. Whitney, Truman Friend, Foe

(P)—The Communist Party called Saturday for a no-quarter fight to crush the Czechoslovak hierarchy

of "our greatest enemy - the He had gained his greatest pub- Conference Slated A party manifesto which reached Western hands declared victory was necessary to complete communization of the nation, especially the labor backer in the last election.

collectivization of farms against "We want to give good Catholics been president of the Brotherhood discontinue service to Midland for the opportunity finally to get rid of Railroad Trainmen since 1928. a five-year period. American Airof elements which are damaging His successor will be named by the lines and the Chambers of Comof elements which are damaging this successor will be directors, prob- merce of Midland and Odessa will cincinnati Reds, once lost two a question of liquidating churches ably within the next ten days. entirely, but of liquidating the

About three-fourths of Czechos- ney's death. He had spent a full continued at Midland Air Terminday at his office Friday and was al. Several AAL officials from New lovakia's 12,000,000 people are Roman Catholics. The archives of expecting to attend a Grand Lodge York will attend the hearing to the National Parliament list three (headquarters) picnic Saturday. Political Shifter

One of the three is Justice Minister Alexi Cepicka, who Friday accused Czechoslovak bishops of trea- Henry George. He sometimes land territory. American early son, termed the Vatican a foe of trumpeted at "Wall Street," claim- this year filed applications to susthe state and threatened to prosecute anyone who tried to enforce in rail management.

He supported Theodore Roosevelt, Pioneer's Future the decree of Pope Pius XII ex-The archives also name Defense Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was a cities which it serves. The CAB Minister Ludvik Svoboda and Trade good friend of FDR, and served on issued a "show cause" order which Minister Antonin Gregor as Cath- a number of commissions under his suggests Pioneer receive an addiolics. Most of the other ministers appointment.

are listed as "without religion." is dwarfed by the presentation to These include President Klement Citizens of America, but quit when on its route; a one-year certificate the Civil Aeronautics Board. Each Gottwald, Cepicka's father-in-law it supported Henry Wallace's third extension on the route from Lub-The manifesto said there would party. Later he joined Americans book to Albuquerque; and suspen be no compromise in the fight for Democratic Action. against the church. It laid down Feuds With Truman

> 1-Sever all ties between the ed the locomotive engineers in a vice from Dallas-Fort Worth to Czech Catholic hierarchy and the strike for higher wages and chang- Austin via Waco and Temple. Pioes in working rules.

2—Build a wall between Czech The President called Whitney bishops and archbishops and the and Grand Chief Engineer Alvanley Johnston to the White House and 3—Turn the people against Arch- got them to postpone the strike. bishop Josef Beran, the nation's pri- Later he went before Congress to mate (who is under police guard in ask that the strikers be drafted. A settlement was announced as the President addressed Congress. The strikers won less than they had asked for. Whitney and Johnston claimed they had been given a AUSTIN —(AP)— Fourteen projects

"run-around" and a "double cross. Whitney threatened to spend milcosting \$888,900 were authorized Satlions from the union's treasury to urday by the State Highway Comdefeat Truman. But he cooled off. The next year he visited the White Largest of the projects was one to widen and resurface pavement House and the two men shook hands. Before the 1948 campaign, to provide a 24-foot width on U.S. Whitney became a Truman sup-Highway 80 from Marshall east approximately 13 miles in Harrison

County. Estimated cost of the work Francis Ouimet won his first U. S. amateur golf championship in 1914 at the age of 21 and his second 17 years later at the age of

Midland Group Will Attend El Paso Smelter Workers End Strike Airline Hearing In Austin

at Waco and Lubbock.

policy, officials said.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L

Oldaker on the birth

Friday of a son, Rich-

order, but in effect is the same

as the CAB originating an applica-

tion for the airlines and cities in-

volved. It is an entirely new CAB

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FROM AMARILLO HOSPITAL

Lum Daugherty, long-time Mid-

land resident, returned Saturday

from Amarillo, where he had been

undergoing treatment for a heart

ailment in a veterans hospital. He

was taken to Amarillo last week

after spending several days in a

Bucky Walters, manager of the

games in one day early in his hurl-

and aviation enthusiasts will be in certificate. Austin Monday to attend the Civil Aeronautics Board hearing on its "show cause" order affecting will submit supporting evidence. their jobs Monday morning. airline service to Midland by American and Pioneer Airlines. Other lines also are involved.

Stanley M. Erskine, mayor pro tem and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Aeronautics Committee; City Manager H. A. Thomason, Tom Sealy, Paul McHargue and James N. Allison will leave Sunday morning for Austin where they will be joined by Delbert Downing, Chamber of Commerce manager, who will proceed there from Dallas. John W. House and Robert L. Wood will fly to Austin Monday, House, Allison, McHargue and Sealy are past presidents of the Chamber of Commerce, and Erskine and Wood are directors. Downing last week attended the Southwestern Chamber of Com-

merce institute in Dallas. The Midland Chamber of Commerce has the permission of the ard Louis, Jr., weighing CAB to intervene in both the six pounds, eight ounces. American and Pioneer cases. A CLEVELAND -(P) Death came brief compiled by the Chamber will Saturday to Alexander Fill Whit- be submitted at the hearing. The ney, 76, labor leader and political Odessa Chamber of Commerce also LUM DAUGHERTY RETURNS will present briefs.

lic notice in his celebrated 1946 The Midland delegation Sunday feud with President Truman. But afternoon will confer with Amerihe was Truman's most prominent can Airlines officials in Austin.

The CAB several weeks ago is-The tall, broad-shouldered man sued an order requesting American with a plume of white hair had to "show cause" why it should not make a determined effort to show A heart attack, early Saturday why service to Midland and the ing career with the Philadelphia morning at his home, caused Whit- Permian Basin Empire should be Phils. submit exhibits and evidence.

Officials of the airline, which Politically, Whitney often had started service here last year, statcrossed party lines. He liked to ed they would do everything posquote the single-tax theories of sible to continue serving the Miding bankers had too great a hand pend service at Big Spring and Abilene

Woodrow Wilson, Robert M. La The hearing also involves the fu-Follette, Herbert Hoover and ture of Pioneer Air Lines and the tional five-year operations certif-He belonged to the Progressive icate to serve the 17 Texas cities sion of service from Amarillo to El Paso. The order also proposes In May, 1946, the trainmen join- that Pioneer inaugurate a new ser-

EL PASO-(P)-The work stoppage of smelter workers at the Eight Midland business leaders neer had asked for a permanent American Smelting and Refining Company El Paso Plant ended Sat-The Midland Chamber also is urday under an agreement under backing Pioneer in its case and which 700 workers will return to

Continental Air Lines, which al-The walkout started Wednesday so serves Midland, has a "show when members of the Internationcause" order to suspend service to al Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Big Spring and Las Vegas, N. M. Workers Union, (CIO) Local 509 Braniff is ordered to "show cause" left their jobs when eight members why it should not suspend service were fired following a protest demonstration against wage policies at Pioneer officials pointed out that the Company's Patagonia Plant in a "show cause" order is not an Arizona.

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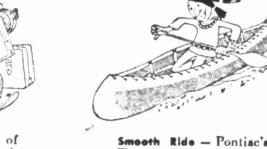
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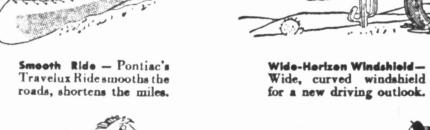
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gion hut adjacent to the hospital.

In Kansas Holdup

EMPORIA, KAN.-(AP)-A Texan

Saturday was arrested and charg-

ed with holding up a family gath-

Arrested an hour after the \$118

robbery was a man who gave his

Fort Worth Starts

Fiesta-Cade Event

tized the city's past from the days

when Comanches and other tribes

harassed white traders to its pres-

ent dominance as an aviation, oil,

ATLANTA -(AP)- Georgia Satur-

the GI Bill of Rights for veterans

Prisoner-veterans will be given

grain and livestock center.

centennial celebration.

And Kidnaping

negative stage.

tients.

Denies Suppression

KERRVILLE-(AP)-Dr. Judd H.

When El Verano, Calif., County officials began construction of a highway bridge, they ran into a little trouble. Mrs. Ruth Denny, whose property is near the bridge, stopped the work by standing in front of the construction equipment, claiming the bridge would ruin a nearby picnic ground. A few days later the construction men returned to find the area where the bridge was to be under water. Mrs. Denny had built a dam across the Sonoma River, backing the water into the construction area. Standing guard are Mrs. Denny and "Tex" B. Johnson, a veteran of the White Fleet of Teddy Roosevelt and former Texas Ranger. Officials are waiting for legal action before attempting to continue work.

Floods, Hailstorms Batter Texas, Bring Lower Temperatures

By The Associated Press A 7.6-inch rain fell at Rockport urday said his administration was from surrounding cities. on the Texas Gulf Coast Saturday. aimed at "providing the best avail-In the Panhandle, Perrytown was battered by the worst hailstorm in

its history 1,500 telephones out of order Sat- by the VA. urday afternoon.

The cloudburst at Rockport caused little damage. Few crops are ed Dr. Kirkham had taken unwargrown close to the town of about ranted action in removing Ameri-2,000 northeast of Corpus Christi. can Legion equipment and ordering Damage was great at Perrytown, Legion Post meetings at the hoscounty seat of Ochiltree County near the Oklahoma border. Almost every west window in the wheatcountry town of about 2,500 people was broken.

Baseball Size Stones The hailstorm, striking late Friday, caused damage estimated by ville, and had offered to provide more than \$1,000,000.

Hailstones from pellets to the size of baseballs drubbed shingles loose glass windows, and pounded huge dents in cars. One car body shop on the care and welfare of the pamanager estimated damage to automobiles alone at about \$250,000. Every window on the west side of Perryton school buildings was was removed for its own safety

The Boxwell Brothers during repair and renovation work, Greenhouse was ruined. Houston had a two-inch rain at

the peak of Saturday morning's rush hour. Four bus lines in Southeast Houston were stopped two Texan Arrested hours. Streets and buildings in south and east parts of Houston were flooded. Marshall in East Texas had its

heaviest rain in three years, with 2.45 inches falling in four hours Friday night. Two Killed Friday

In contrast with Friday, no violent deaths were attributed to the ering, then fleeing in the car of an latest storms. Two were killed Fri- oil man he held as hostage. day. Second Lt. Henry J. French, a jet plane pilot, died when his plane crashed near Denton in a name as Boyd Scott. 29. Fort heavy rainstorm. Sam Miller Glad- Worth. He was formally charged ney, Jr., Dallas, was killed near with armed robbery and kidnaping. Five British Fliers Waco in a car-truck collision during a storm.

Brownsville had 3.61 inches of rain Saturday. There was rain at ton and Ozona. A trace was re- 9, 1949. ported at Victoria.

Presidio's 101 degrees was the highest temperature reported to the in 1939 from Eastland County, Tex-Palacios. Salt Flat had a 97. Ozona 96. All the rest were below 95 de- ger.

Precedent-Setting Claim Filed Against Mexico By Brainiff _

DALLAS-(AP)-The Dallas Morning News in a copyrighted story says T. E. Braniff, president of Braniff Airways, Inc., has filed with the U.S. Department of State a claim for at least \$1,250,000 in damages for presentation to the Mexican government.

Braniff charges, says The News, that "Abrupt cancellation by the Mexican government of operating permits granted his Mexican af- Georgia Sets Up GI filiate—Aerovias Braniff, S. A.—had destroyed his and his company's investments in the venture as effectively as though the property had been expropriated without com- day set up a school program under

pensation." The news calls it a precedent-set- serving time in the state penitenting move. It says successful prose- tiary. cution of the claim at the highest diplomatic level might establish a regular courses in first through new pattern for settling pending and | twelfth grade work. Later, vocafuture damage claims resulting tional training will be included. from expropriation of, or damage to, The veterans will draw the usual American investments through Mex- subsistence payments. The money ican or other foreign governmental will be held in trust by the warden

pending release from prison. One of the greatest white pine Sing Sing prison received its stands in the United States borders name from Indian words meaning "a stony place."

Vatican Adds Fellow Travelers To Decree Of Excommunication

ROME-(P)-Fellow travelers as well as Communists of the Roman Catholic faith incur excommunication under Pope Pius' new decree, a Vatican source said Saturday. The decree, the informant said, clearly includes all who support communism. Furthermore the order needs no physical enforcement,

in Vatican opinion. That was the answer of a Vatican source to the threat by Czechoslovakia's justice minister, Alexi Cepicka, to prefer treason charges against anyone who tried to enforce the decree in that Communist

nation. The threat was described "laughable nonsense."

"Excommunication has no need of a material executor who could be traced and punished," the Vatican source continued. "Excommunication acts upon the guilty in the secret of the conscience and it is irremediably automatic whenever a person is guilty in the sense contemplated by the decree of the holy office." Italian Claims Exemption

Pietro Nenni, leader of the pro-Communist Italian Socialist Party, expressed the opinion Friday his group was not subject to ouster from the church sacraments because the decree named only communism.

Vatican circles studying the newly disclosed Czechoslovak proposal NOTICE: Effective July 1st, 1949, I will for a law to clamp down further on the church, viewed as a most grave ally signed for by myself. Signed: matter the point requiring Cath-BILLY BOB KING. olic priests to submit to state ap-

"This matter is considered at the Vatican as unprecedented," a Vatican source said, reporting it automatically would destroy the Catholic hierarchy and clergy and bring about the creation of a Czech National Church.

IOOF School Of Instruction Held

C. M. McLaughlin of Tyler, Grand Master of the IOOF Lodge of Texas, paid an official visit to Mid- RUGS dirty? Call 637-J, 48-hour ser land's unit Saturday and conducted a school of instruction here for Districts 68 and 69.

He was assisted by R. V. Lawless of El Paso, division supervisor, and is at 1702 E. Wall. Leter Meyers of Odessa, district deputy Grand Master. Two meetings were held Satur-

Kirkham, manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital here, Sat-Visiting Oddfellows were here W. E. Johnson is see Midland's Lodge Number 384, IOOF

American Legion Department Commander William McCrew Fri-At Houston, wet cables knocked day asked removel of Dr. Kirkham Alabama Grand Jury Recesses Probe Of In a letter to Gen Carl R. Gray, Jr., VA administrator, McCraw charg-Ku Klux Activities

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.-(AP)-The grand jury investigation of hooded mobs was recessed for six weeks Saturday without additional in-

He emphatically denied he had dictments. ordered the Louis Halphen Legion The jury's work this week included hearing from William Hugh Instead, he declared he had rec-Morris, director of the Federated ommended its merger with the Ku Klux Klan. Morris, now in jail Garrett-Baker Post No. 19 at Kerron a contempt of court citation for refusing to produce Klan records The Ochiltree County Herald at transportation for patients to its for the previous grand jury, repeatmeetings when they reached a

ed that refusal. The State Supreme Court Friday "I am as good a Legionnaire as refused, by a 4-2 vote. to review of baseballs drubbed sningles loose any veteran," Dr. Kirkham said, Morris' contempt case. Hugh Locke, kindergarten; creative activities; open "but I have a different viewpoint attorney for the Klan leader, said court for outdoor play; individual athe would continue legal efforts to free Morris.

Legion equipment at the hospital The grand jury which preceded (formerly owned by the Legion) this one returned 44 indictments against 17 men in its investigation of masked mob violence. he said, and was stored in a Le-Trials of those indicted probably

will begin at the Fall term of court,

which begins in September. Atomic Club Owner Has Short Career

Emmet Lewis, Odessa negro, was in business in Midland for only a week. He took over the "Atomic Club" and operated it in his

short-lived career. Saturday, Odessa officers requested Midland officers to arrest the night spot "businessman." He was wanted there on charges of swindling, they said,

New Mexico prison records list-Die In Airlift Crash

ed Scott as having served a five to eight-year term for burglary at BERLIN-(A)-Five British airlift Lordsburg, N. M. He escaped pris- crewmen were killed in an accident Amarillo. Waco, Beaumont. (1.91 on August 12, 1945, was recaptured at Tegel Airfield here Saturday inches), Del Rio, Palestine, Galves- six days later and discharged March Their Hastings transport 'faltered at the takeoff, slipped off on one Records at Fort Worth showed wing and crashed on its back.

Scott was sentenced to two years There were no survivors. The crash increased to 59 the Dallas Weather Bureau Saturday as, for burglary and sentenced to deaths in operating the aerial sup-The lowest maximum was an 82 at three years in 1940 from Taylor ply line since it was instituted in County. His father lives in Ran- June, 1948, to offset the Soviet blockade of west Berlin. Thirty-one of the victims were

Americans; 28 were British.

RADIANT HEATING Radiant heating for houses by means of electrical elements, con-FORT WORTH-(AP)-Flesta-cade. cealed within baseboards and door an outdoor extravaganza with 2,- and window frames of aluminum or 000 amateur actors, opened an other metal, has been realized. Syseight-day run here Saturday night tems of selective switches make it as the highlight of Fort Worth's possible to cut out parts of the heating elements, while the rest are ac-The spectacle, so large it had to tive, to maintain an even temperabe staged in Farrington Field, the ture in the room. high school football field, drama-

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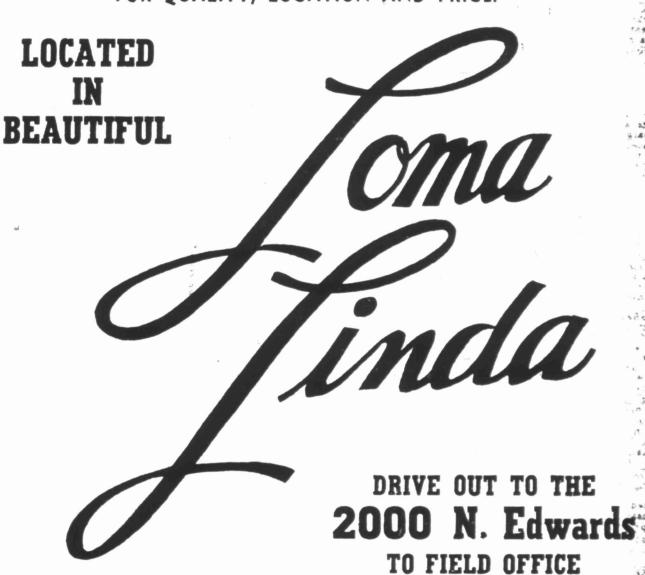
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STOKE POGES, ENGLAND-(P) -There's now more poetry than truth in the famous line "The Curfew Tolls the Knell of Parting Day. Thomas Gray put that phase about the bells of Stoke Poges Anglican Church into his "Elegy writthe electric company is a cousin of ten in A County Churchyard" back

> For two centuries tourists have flocked here to hear the ringing which inspired the poet. Now, says the vicar, the Rev. D. h. Bryant, curfew no longer rings. The village has run out of bell-

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Unemployment Higher In Midland But Jobs Have Not Diminished; More Seeking Work

By BERRY APPLING

Unemployment is higher in Midland than in previous months but jobs available, ties in with Presithere has been no great decrease in the number of jobs, according to John D. Bechtol, head of the Texas Unemployment office in Midland. "There just simply are more persons looking for work," he added. Some college students have been added to the list of job seek-

Figures released from Bechtol's find a position. office bear out the statement that Saturday at Western Clinic-Hospital. should get a good growth in June. more people are unemployed than

in previous months and the increase in unemployment with no appreciable decrease in number of dent Truman's recent statement that there were a greatly increased number of people available for em-

Bechtol said that a surprisingly large number of those applying for jobs were college graduates who had recently finished their courses of study, and yet, had failed to

The number of unemployed has progressively increased with each month of 1949, figures show, and the June total of 443 active applications on file easily doubles the 180 June total for 1948.

Breakdown Shown A breakdown of active employment applications on file by months in 1949 shows: January, 138; February, 176; March, 195; April, 246; May 417; and June with 443. The number of women seeking emploment during this period ranges

from 50 in January to 140 in June. "This time of the year usually brings on a slight decrease in jobs but oil field and construction laboring jobs are the only fields of work that show more than a normal decrease," Bechtol stated. "The stenographic and professional fields are holding their own," he added.

Construction **Permits Hit** \$2,613,605

Construction permits in Midland totaled \$96,600 for the week ended Saturday to with Airway Cleaners. bring the 1949 mark to \$2,-

\$40,000 remodeling and alternation rate a cafe here. permit 'or a location at 103 North Dave Clark, Pioneer sales manapansion and enlargement project by Pinto, visiting with his family. the banking concern. Remodeling | Harry Johnson, Pioneer agent, reis underway at a location just north of the main banking location.

each vill be 30 by 25 feet and each will have asbestos siding.

Two permits, one for \$5,000 for alterations and repairs to Youth veneer residence at 1011 West Storey 16 members attending. Street, were issued to J. R. Freetag. The Youth Center Building is a frame with asbestos siding struc-

Other Permits Listed Velvin Construction Company cook an \$8,000 permit for a frame residence at 403 West Jax Street.

Size will be 61 by 24 feet. Other permits of the week included: Permian Lumber Company, \$6,500, frame residence with asbestos siding at 1800 West Illinois Street. 32 by 41 feet; G. C. Ponder, \$6,000, and family and D. Braden are in frame residence at 304 West Jax Dallas for the weekend. Mrs. Braden Street, 24 by 49 feet; Dan Edgmon, has been visiting relatives there, and \$3,000, frame residence at 305 East will return home after the weekend. F. W. Stonehocker, \$2,500, frame- Brownwood. stucco structure at 1907 West In- Bill Broxson is in San Angelo on diana Street; Minnie Pollard, \$600, business. Jersey Street, 16 by 14 feet.

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Terminal

By GENE CAMPBELL

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Phillips have Mrs. John Huber of Anson visiting with them. She is Mrs. Phillips'

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith are moving to Brownfield. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith have been associated

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Green have purchased the Airway Cleaning es-The largest permit went to the tablishment, as well as the Airway Midland National Bank. It was a Variety Store. The Greens also ope-

Main Street. This is part of an ex- ger, is spending the weekend in Palo cently has transferred here from Big

Spring. J. W. Stone was issued two per- The Terminal Baptist Bible School mits for as many frame residences, closed Wednesday. Those completing each \$5,000, total \$10,000, at 306 the course received certificates, preand 308 West Hamby Street. Size sented to them on Wednesday even-

The Brotherhood of the Terminal Church met Tuesday evening for Center Building at 606 East Illinois Bible study. The WMU held its Street, and one for a \$5,000 brick Royal Service program Monday with

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Counts are spending the weekend in Carlsbad, To El Paso

Terrell Rhodes, radio operator for American Airlines, transferred to El Paso Thursday.

Mrs. G. Rogers of Snyder has been visiting in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Rogers. She is Mr. Rogers' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Middleton Tennessee Street, 20 by 30 feet; Betty Watson has been visting in

frame structure at 400 West New with the Rodenhisers last week. The have two grandsons, Jack and Richard Shaiper, and a niece, Barbara Jean Helton, all of St. Louis, visiting in their home. The Rev. and Mrs. William Hinds of Merkel also visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rodenhiser Methodist Sewing Circle of Midland also met in their home.

Ann Miles has been visiting friends and relatives in Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miles have had Mrs. D. L. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Findley of Arlington visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Edwards have Mrs. Oberia Edwards of Denton visiting with them. She is Mr.

Edward's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Mahan and family of Mineral Wells have moved here recently. He is employed with the construction crew of the Midland

Memorial Hospital. Mrs. J. E. Nelson was called to Houston due to the illness of her

L. N. Brunson has been working in Colorado City temporarily. He is visiting home this weekend.

Trapped Atop Water Tower



An insane murderer, Raymond Jutila, 35, arrow, perches atop the 130-foot water tower of the State Hospital for the Criminally Insane in Lima, Ohio, after he was trapped by guards in an escape attempt.

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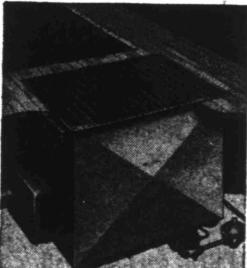
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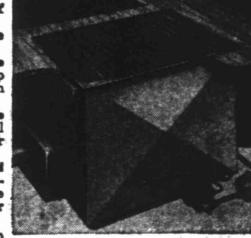
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Bride Of Midland Man



Eden-Legg Vows Are | meeting place for the annual sealural land County 4-H encampment, August 11-12, it was announced in the 4-H council meeting Saturday morning in the Assembly Room in the Repeated In Church

Will Live In Midland

at the bride's book.

became the bride of Reagan H. Legg W. E. Pickard, organist. of Midland in the First Methodist The bride, given in marriage by her Howard are the program committee. Church of Kaufman Saturday night. father, wore a gown of white net The recreation committee is com-

Vows were read by the Rev. Wil- bows centered with seed pearls from

maid of honor. Ann Herrin of Lub- a white orchid with showers of bou- will be elected to serve as general wens, Ann Fox and Mrs. Billy Gris-nations, som of Kaufman served as brides-

Edgar Legg, Jr., of Austin attend- neckline formed by narrow bertha ed his brother as best man. Grooms- collars. A sash of pink taffeta fell men included Earl M. Leonard of to the hemline of the full gathered evening meals for the girls. Corpus Christi, Newton Dodson of tions. The bridesmaids wore dresses breakfasts and lunches. Austin and George H. Smith of of pink and aqua organza and car-Kaufman, Serving as ushers were ried bouquets of pink asters. Huff and Kenneth Swanson of Mid- three-tiered white wedding cake sur- learning to weave. land and Howard Lewis of Houston. rounded by white carnations. The wedding music was by Larry

Miss Williams Is **New President Of** French Heels Club

Elizabeth Williams, vice president, Club in the home of Jane McMillian, the University of Texas and was of the 4-H clubs select two girls to 1201 West Illinois Street, Thursday graduated from the University of send.

Patricia Butcher was elected so- member of the Inter-fraternity son.

cial chairman and historian. It was announced that the French | served in the Navy and was dischargproduction of "The Drunkard."

Heels Club will help with the con- ed with the rank of lieutenant, junior cessions at the Summer Mummers' grade. He is practicing law in Mid-Co-chairmen for the August style show are Shirley Culbertson and Pat suit with all white accessories and a Asks Aid In Drive Butcher. The style show will be pre- white orchid corsage when the couple sented to the Ladies Golf Associa- left for a wedding trip to Colorado

tion, August 26. Models will be chos- Springs and Evergreen, Colo. They en at a called meeting at 7 p. m. will live in Midland after the Thursday in the home of Betty trip. Kimbrough, 810 West Kansas Street. Midland guests included Mr. and Members present included Miss Mrs. Jack Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-McMillian, Shirley Lones, Jan neth Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knickerbocker, Marjory Morrison, Wink, Mr. and Mrs. John Friberg, Betty Kimbrough and Miss Williams. Jr., and Henry Pyle.

Modern Study Club Committees Named And Program Is Outlined club yea. which will start in Sep- for Our Times," and it will follow tember are announced by Mrs. P. a suggestion from the General Fed-

grams and express varied view-

The committee expects to com-

R. Schenck, president of the Mod- eration of Women's Clubs by inern Study Tlub. Officers of this cluding forum, symposium and panel organization will be serving the sec- discussions to stimulate wider parond year of a two-year term. ticipation by members in club study. Mrs. Schenck delayed appointment Guests Will Speak of standing committees until re-Several guest speakers are being

sions in the club constitution were proved by members in a posteason meeting. The revisions added a new committee, on membership. She appointed Mrs. John Cassel- president of District Eight, Texas bers thus far. man, Mrs. Lamar Lunt and Mrs. Federation of Women's Clubs, who Need for the

Harrie A. Smith as its members. On is to be the Federation Day speaker nealth for children in many Euroyearbook and program commit- in February. tee she has named Mrs. R. E. Morgan, Mrs. C. C. Keith and Mrs. Ed Shakely. The social committee includes Mrs. W. S. Nelson, Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. Al Boring. Other Committees Named to the ways and means

committee were Mrs. Kenneth Flough, Mrs. Carl Westlund and plete a program outline this month Mrs. Charles L. Sherwood. Mrs. W. and have the yearbook ready for the C. Cartwright and Mrs. G. C. printer ary in August. Hughes are on the telephone committee, and Mrs. Casselman will be the club's representative to the Midal Moman's Club.

In addition to Mrs. Schenck, the officers are Mrs. Slough and Mrs. Luton, parliamentarian, it is the retiring presentative to the Midal Moman's Club.

In addition to Mrs. Schenck, the officers are Mrs. Slough and Mrs. Casselman, vice presidents; Mrs. Melba Preston spent last week with her sister, Mrs. L. R. Queener, in Mrs. Roger Freeman, corresponding Mrs. Roger Freeman Mrs. Roger Freeman Mrs Hughes are on the telephone com- In addition to Mrs. Schenck, the RETURNS FROM MEMPHIS mittee, and Mrs. Casselman will be officers are Mrs. Slough and Mrs. the club's representative to the Mid- Casselman, vice presidents; Mrs.

mittee has been functioning for secretary; Mrs. C. H. Shepard, treas-she visited in Big Spring with Dot Rebecca Jones will become vice tion of five, headed by the new several weeks, and tentatively has urer; Mrs. Lunt, parliamentarian; Strawn, who accompanied her to president; Anna Bess Doyle, secre-president, to the Fort Worth meet-visitor, Mrs. Eva Crane Farnum of outlined the program for next sea- and Mrs. Westlund, reporter.

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

For Friday Night Changing a custom of long standing, the Minuet Club will have a Summer dance for members and their guests Friday night in the American Legion Hall, Mrs. F. H.

McGuigan, the new president, an-The club, Midland's oldest dance club, proviously has scheduled its parties during the Winter season. Requests of many members for Summer dances prompted the decision to have the mid-Summer dance as an experiment; if it is successful others may follow, Mrs.

Since some of the members will be on vaction and attendance is expected to be smaller than during the regular season, this will be a guest dance. Membership of the club has grown in recent years until it has been necessary to restrict the

invitation of guests at some parties. Mrs. Richard Hughston, a member of the board of directors, is in charge of arrangements for the July dance. Jack Free and his orchestra will play, and there will be an hor d'oeuvre table. The Legion Hall, regular meeting place for the Minuet Club, has a cooling system that will assure comfort for the dancers

Council Sets Dates For Midland County Club Camp

Committees were appointed for this event and work was begun. The foods committee includes Sarah Segrest, Doris Ann Mason and Barbara The bride is the daughter of Mr. and taffeta. The full gathered skirt posed of Lela Norwood and Frances and Mrs. Norman B. Eden of Kauf- of taffeta was covered with a skirt Bond. Betty O'Neal is in charge of man, and Legg, the son of Mr. and of net with wide net ruffles bound in the registration. Donna Howard, Mrs. Edward Legg, Sr., also of Kauf- taffeta falling into a short train. A Frances Bond and Wanda Fain are

net bertha was caught by taffeta planning the handcraft. The two day encampment will beliam D. Craig of Decatur before an a wide net yoke. Similar bows were gin with the registration and get acaltar decorated with white gladiolus, scattered over the skirt of the gown. quainted games. The group will be A coronet of orange blossoms held divided into four smaller groups and from each group a leader will be in place a finger-tip veil of illusion. Laurie Dinkle of Marshall was the She carried a bouquet centered with chosen. From the four chosen one

The maid of honor chose a dress gram of the encampment. of aqua organza with a V-shaped Prepare Own Lunch

Gainesville, William H. Keyes of skirt. Her bouquet was pink carna- girls will plan and prepare their

spend the night in the park. The Mrs. Homer Epley. Wally Burger of Topeka, Kans., Rob- A reception was held following the handcraft will consist of making a Members Present ert E. McDowell of Shreveport, La., ceremony in the home of the bride's friendship quit top, hot mats from Gordon Stover of Kaufman, Jack parents. The bride's table held a bottle tops, mats from cork, and

> The 4-H girls will serve lunch for the Midland County home demon-Included in the house party were stration encampment, August 18-19 Bill Potts, Mrs. R. L. Hughston, Mrs. lins, Mrs. H. E. Skipper, and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Herrin, Mrs. Bedford in Cloverdale Park.

Taylor, Mrs. Gordon Stover, Mrs. Ed- Recreataion School Scheduled Plans were made for attendance ward Legg, Jr., Mrs. Felix Pannill, Mrs. Monty Clayton and Mrs. George at the recreational school to be con-Bruner. Billye Jo Harvey presided ducted by Jane Farwell, a specialist from Texas A&M College, in Stanton. The bride attended Texas Chris- July 28-30. Midland County may assumed the position of president in tian University in Fort Worth. The send 10 boys and 10 girls to this the meeting of the French Heels bridegroom received his degree from schools. It was decided to let each

Texas School of Law. He is a mem- Girls present in the council meet-She is filling the office left vacant ber of Sigma Chi fraternity, of ing included Wanda Fain, Frances by the resignation of Mrs. Charles which he was president. He served Bond, Donna Howard, Lela Nor-Pierce, until the regular September as Associate Justice of the Student wood, Betty O'Neal, Barbara Porter, Court at the University and as a Sarah Segrest and Doris Ann Ma-

Council. During World War II he Children's League

The Children's Service League of Midland, cooperating in a national campaign lo send soap to European homes where it has been a scarce commodity since the days of World War II, is asking the help of Midland residents.

The league is conducting in Midand the campaign sponsored by the Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc., an organization better known as CARE, and the manufacturers of Swan soap. Mrs. C. H. Ervin is chairman of the

to head that group. It provides that the soap manufacturing firm will send to needy the Junior Auxiliary are invited to children overseas a bar of the soap for every two wrappers from its the Sunday installation tea, which brand of soap which are sent to will begin at 5 p.m. in the Ameri-CARE. Individuals may send the can Legion Hall. Mrs. J. C. Hannawrappers but the league is collect- ford, a long-time member and past ing then for mailing here.

Cooperation Asked Boxes to receive the wrappers have been placed in all Midland in charge of Mrs. Floyd Rhoden, invited to join members on the pro- grocery stores, and residents are Mrs. Ben Bell and Mrs. Sam Kelton. asked to add to the collection. Mrs. New Officers Listed points. One who is definitely sched- Ervin reports that response has not uled is Mrs. Joseph W. Best of Wink, met the expectations of league mem- Sexton in the auxiliary president's office. Other auxiliary officers who Shirley Morren, chaplain; and Car-

pean countries has been stressed Another will be Nell Shaw, Mid- by Paul Comly French, executive land woman who is the trustee in director of CARE, who lately toured this district for the Texas Fine Arts the nations to which aid is going. Association. She is to speak at the The soap conated by the manufacmeeting when the club will sponsor turer in this drive will be distriban art exhibit from the association. uted in orphanages, camps for displaced persons, schools, hospitals and in families where soap has not been available for several years.

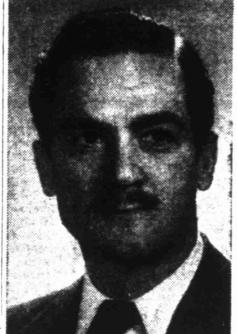
Midland for a few days. tary; Jane Calley, sergeant-at-arms; ing.

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1949

Full Cast For 'The Minuet Club Plans Summer Guest Dance Drunkard' Revealed





luncheon for the Ladies Golf Asso-

Friday, and included a number of Daisies and marigolds, flowers typical of July, decorated the luncheon tables with runners of English

ciation in the Midland Country Club

Guests from other cities were Mrs. J. A. Richert, Sr., and Mrs. Jack A. Richert, Jr., of Odessa, Mrs. Joseph Bounds of Little Rock, Mrs. Jane Bible Study Is Held The Home Demonstration Club Hill of Fort Worth, Mrs. Fred Cummembers of Midland will serve the mings and Mrs. Helen Giffert of At Belmont Meeting

The Tulsa. Midland women who were guests for the luncheon included Mrs. W. J.

> Members present were Mrs. Norman Hoffman, Mrs. Tex Carleton, Mrs. A. Knickerbocker, Mrs. L. M. Freels, Mrs. John Coulter, Mrs. D. R. Dickson, Mrs. C. C. Cool, Mrs. Jack Bliss, Mrs. F. J. Downey, Mrs. Sexton.

> W. R. Bowden. Cummings, Mrs. F. C. Cummings, Collins. Mrs. Fred Kotyza, Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Jr., Mrs. H. C. Hood, Mrs. A. C. Castle, Mrs. R. L. Walker, Mrs. J. J. Travis, Mrs. Edwin Alstrin and the two hostesses.

VISITS FAMILY

Friday and Saturday visiting her School will have a picnic in Cloverfamily. She is a counselor at Camp dale Park Monday night Waldemar at Hunt this Summer.

American Legion Auxiliary and the

Junior Auxiliary at a tea Sunday !

afternoon will be a mother-and-

daughter affair, as Mrs. T. E. Steele

and her daughter. Wanda Lou, be-

Although his installation is sep-

arate, another member of the Steele

family has the top office in the

Legion post for next year; T. E.

Steele recently having been elected

All members of the auxiliary and

president of the auxiliary, will con-

Arrangements for serving tea are

Mrs. Steele will succeed Bertie

will take their posts are Mrs. Dave

Allen, vice president; Mrs. Joe But-

try, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Kel-

ton, historian; Mrs. Dutch Mayfield,

sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Etta Petzel,

chaplain; and Mrs. Melvin Haney,

to Mrs. Sexton are Mrs. Steele, vice

president; Mrs. Haney, secretary-

The retiring officers in addition

duct the installation.

come heads of the respective organ-

Mother And Daughter To Take

olyn Gray, reporter:

day night.

treasurer; Mrs. Petzel, historian; box supper to raise funds for send-Mrs. Allen, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. ing delegates from the auxiliary to

Velma Smith, chaplain; Mrs. Char- a state convention in Fort Worth,

After the Sunday afternoon in-

stallation ceremony, the first event

of the new year in the Legion Auxil-

It is one of a series of similar en-

tertainments, and this month will

be in the form of an old-fashioned

Offices At Installation Tea

mer Mummer's production of "The Drunkard" to be presented July 28-29-30 and August 4-5-6 in the American Legion Hall, has been announced by Bill Pennebaker, general chairman of production.

"The Drunkard" is a melodrama of long standing, and will be presented by the Summer Mummers, a group of persons interested in presenting a melodrama. Proceeds from this show will be given to the Community Theater to put in a special building fund. The cast includes Art Cole as Ed-

ward Middleton, the hero; Patricia Pryor as Mary Wilson, the heroine; Norris Creath and John DeFord, playing the role of Lawyer Cribbs, the villian, alternately; and Lew Hoey, June Kingon, Myrtle Ratcliff, Loretta Marsh, and Scotty Engel. Most of the cast have had previous experience in Little Theater productions. William Pomeroy, Jr., is the director of the play. Group Singing Planned

The stage will be managed by E. J Elliott and Walter Beardsley. Bonnie Bogardus will design the sets; Klondyke Johnson will take care of the lights; Loyd McSpadden will be in charge of the painting; June Kingon, the costumes; and Ann Spears. the properties.

Duke Jimerson will lead the audience in group singing after the show. All acts during and after the show will be accompanied by Mary Williams on the piano. A quartet di-rected by Hoot Gibson, a can-can number, dance numbers by John De-Ford and Nadyne Griffin, and a comic song and dance team composed of Elizabeth Pennebaker and Toby Hilliard are being planned. Additional vaudeville acts are being sought by the director.

by numerous groups of amateurs. 1604 West Kentucky Street. Originally it was a serious melodrama, but has become a hilarious in the Little Chapel in the Woods Flournoy were hostesses with a comedy done in traditional vaude- on the campus of Texas State Colville style.

> les has staged the show continuously son of Mrs. J. W. Skrabanek of Austhe last 18 years. It is the most pop- tin and Caldwell. ular melodrama in the American

A study of II Chronicles 6 was guests. conducted at the Belmont Bible Attendants Named They will take their bedding and Parr, Jr., Mrs. Lloyd Edwards and Class meeting in the home of Mrs. W. P. Collins, 710 South Weatherford Street, Friday night.

Those present included Mrs. W. M. Craft, Mrs. W. G. Attaway, Mrs. Col- ton, will perform the ceremony.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 Miriam Parks of Midland, and Mrs Mrs. Glen Mershon, Mrs. C. P. p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. E. L. Lowe, Jr., of Denton.

Picnic Scheduled For Young People's Group

The Young People's Department

The group will meet at the church She will be in Midland again from at 6:45 p.m., and will go from there August 26 until time for enrollment to the park. Volley ball and group Carolyn Faris for the Fall semester at Hardin-Simmons University where she will liton and Mrs, Raymond G. Hall Wins Camp Award for the Fall semester at Hardin- games will be played. Meriel Hambe a member of the senior class. | are in charge of the arrangements.

Carolyn Faris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Faris, 805 West Louisiana Street, one of the Midland girls who is enrolled at Camp Mystic near Kerrville, for the Summer, was awarded the silver "M" for outstanding achievement in intermediate dramatics at the camp.

invitations to join the clubs.

Miss Faris is a member of the Petty Puppets, dramatics club, and the Scribblers, journalism club. Marion Conn. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Conn, is a member of the Birdfinders, nature study club, and the Horse Flies, riding club. Ellen De-Chicchis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. DeChicchis, is enrolled in Blades, canoeing club; Sportsmen, land sports club, and the Swans, senior

Phyllis Pryor, daughter of the W. H. Pryors, is also a member of Sportsmen, and of the senior riding club, Musketeers. Carolyn Reigle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reigle, became a member of Paint and Powder, dramatics club. Esther Ann Bird, daughter of the J. G. Birds, is a member of the Hammerheads,

iary will be a family night supper Rainbow Girls Are for members of the Legion and the Hostesses At Picnic

The Rainbow Girls entertained the members of the Eastern Star and Masonic Lodge with a covered dish supper in Cloverdale Park Friday

This is the first outdoor picnic for the assembly this Summer. Ap-Aprons and overalls will be the proximately 55 persons attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lees, 308

Plans August Wedding



Patsy Parkey Will Marry J. Skrabanek

produced in 1844 by P. T. Barnum of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parkey of tion of University Women, and the Mrs. M. J. Rodgers, Mrs. Paul Hasin his museum in Boston. This first | Floydada, to J. Warren Skrabanek | Iota Beta Chapter of Beta production ran 144 nights. Since was announced at a tea Friday night Phi here. then the play has been produced in the home of Mrs. H. C. Wheeler.

The wedding will be solemnized lege for Women, Denton, at 5:30 A professional group in Los Ange- p. m. August 13. Skrabanek is the

three years. Mrs. Wheeler and daughter, Enid, were co-hostesses for the tea. The in Midland at 507 North A Street. Rehearsals and stage work are table was set with the bride's choswell underway in the City-County en colors, blue and white, with a centerpiece of Shasta daisies. Blue napkins were printed with the names, Patsy and Jay. Small flower pots filled with ice cream holding a daisy tied with small bags bearing the inscription, "Jay and Patsy, August 13," were presented to the

The guest list included Mrs. James Rogers, Miriam Parks, Louise Lemley, Mrs. Guy C. Morgan, Mrs. F. A. Bertie Sexton led the study. Mrs. Gamble, Beverly Layman, Norma H. E. Skipper presided over a short Weatherall and Mrs. Grady Wright. The Rev. Phillip H. Walker, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Den-

The bride's attendants will include Mrs. W. B. Garrett, Jr., of Laredo

James Butler of Clovis, N. M., will serve as best man. Ushers will be Milton R. Schow of Austin and Robert Matthews of Wichita Falls. Will Live In Midland

The bride-elect was graduated from Floydada High School and Texas State College for Women, Den-Barbara Brown was in Midland of the First Baptist Church Sunday ton. She was a member of Phi Beta Phi, Mary Lyon Club and The Alice Freeman Palmer Club at the col-

The award was made at the close of the first term last week. Other Midland girls in the camp received club emblems at a luncheon. These emblems were given to girls whose work during the first term won them

Rosemary Johnson Honored

Rosemary Johnson, one of the mid-Summer brides-elect who are inspiring parties to brighten the us-ually-dull social scene of July and August, was complimented with a luncheon and a shower this week-

Mrs. Erma Mancill entertaine with a luncheon Saturday for Miss Johnson, whose marriage to Sam Van Hooser, Jr., is to be an event of July 29. Marilyn Braselton, Betty Hays and Phyllis Gifford were hostesses with a surprise lingerie shower Friday night.

Tiny white wedding belis ast on silver horseshoes marked places for the luncheon in the Midland Country Club dining room, Shasta daisies and white tapers decorated the table in a bridal motif. The hostess pre-

sented a gift to the bride-to-be.
Guests were Mrs. C. S. Wyatt,
Mrs. Morris Howell, Mrs. J. H. Bryan, Bonnie Caldwell, Rifa Living Miss Hays, Miss Gifford, Miss elton and Helen White.

The shower Friday night was given in the home of Miss Braselton 1612 West Louisiana Street. She and her mother, Mrs. E. M. Braselton, were in the receiving line with the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Wystt. Miss Gifford was in charge of the bride's book where the guests regis-

Barbara Haysip poured punch at the dining table, where a green cloth and a central arrangement of yellow daisies stressed the colors chosen by Miss Johnson for her wed-ding. Mrs. Russell Gifford and Mrs. B. M. Hays were other members of the house party.

Gifts were presented to the brideto-be by the following guests: Mrs. H. S. Murray, Jr., Mrs. Ernest tan 144 Nights

The engagement and approaching lege and holds membership in the marriage of Patsy Parkey, daughter Midland Branch, American Association. Mrs. H. S. Murray, Jr., Mrs. Ernect Midland Branch, American Association. Mrs. Leonard Shepherd, Louise Harless, Miss Livingston, June Higdon, Tommie Cole and Nelda Norton. Other friends sent gifts for the show-

graduate of the University of Texas RETURN FROM VISIT

He is a geologist with Associated Mrs. Cecil Stephens and Melvina Engineers. He has resided in Midland Brashears returned from Amarille hree years.

The couple will make their home their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.



She has lived in Midland

ion Oil Company of California.

months and is employed by the Un-

The prospective bridegroom is a

and has done graduate work there.

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Rankin News La Merienda Club's

RANKIN - Tom Workman of Members Meet For ciation attended a directors' meeting at the Fort Stockton woolhouse Luncheon And Bridge

The illness of Stanley Kozimore from that also.

visitors Monday

stored in the association's ware- Kinsey.

from Midland Wednesday morning second high, Mrs. Louis A. Bartha for a month's vacation trip which third high, and Mrs. L. M. Freels will include a visit with relatives in received the bingo prize. California.

Ozona were in Rankin Wednesday. Mrs. Hastings Pannill, Mrs. Jesse Mrs. Doc Adams and Mrs. L. E. A. Rogers, Mrs. Leo M. Brady, Mrs. Windham spent Wednesday in San George S. Corey, Mrs. Irby L. Dyer, Angelo. They visited in the home of Mrs. Robert D. Fitting, Mrs. Mautheir father, Mr. H. E. Bayless, who rice W. Kennedy, Mrs. John V. had been ill recently.

When you make a supper salad Self. using left over cold meat, mound it on a serving plate and frost with a thin layer of mayonnaise; sprinkle to a cabbage salad. Good, too, with the topping with finely minced pars- grated carrots and raisins. Youngley, and decorate with strips of pi- sters like the latter mixture in sandmiento ! you like.

has been diagnosed as virus pneu- Midsummer flowers decorated monia. He is recovering satisfactor- the tables for a luncheon and ily and has been brought back to bridge which entertained La Meri-Rankin from San Angelo. Kozimor enda Club and guests Thursday. had been bitten by a snake while Mrs. C. H. Atchison and Mrs. Art fishing recently and is recovering Cole were hostesses in the Ranch House.

T. J. Speed and son, Tommy, of Mrs. John Younger and Mrs. J. San Angelo were Rankin business Wilmot Hunt were welcomed as new members of the club. Guests Earnest Woodward, San Angelo were Mrs. V. W. Deets of Oklahoma wool buyer, was a caller at the City, Mrs. W. G. Van Brunt of Ranchers Wool & Mohair Associa- Norman, Mrs. Alan Leeper, Mrs. tion Monday looking over the wool H. E. Rankin and Mrs. M. H. Mc-

High score award went to Mrs. Mrs. Gertrude Smith left by train Younger; Mrs. Earl S. Ridge made

Other members present were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Owens of Jess V. Lindsey, Mrs. David Cole, Norman, Mrs. F. A. Nelson, Mrs. S. L. Parham, and Mrs. Burl H.

> Salted peanuts are delicious added wiches also



"OLE SOL" golden glints in otherwise dull hair when hair brushing and hair setting are polished off out-ofdoors.

After a squeaking-clean soaping and rinsing, blot up excess moisture from wet hair. Then settle in the sun with a brush. Best technique for polishing locks as you brush is to sweep spiral bristles briskly from nape of neck to crown -all against the grain of the hair. Then brush hair from each temple to the top of your

Make a parting for your favorite summer hair-do and brush again from that line of division, this time with the grain. Now cinch up small pin-curls and dry quickly under the sun. Alicia Hart-NEA Staff Writer

By ALICA HART NEA Staff Writer

Because a girl who is still growing must have food that feeds growth, any slimmering-down diet must supply the essentials.

These include three to four glassyellow vegetable, one serving of worry and fretting occasioned by tired of lamb. starch and the same of some sort affection for one small cat of un- Gees Up, Not Down of protein (meat, fish, poultry, certain parentage could be emo- She refused to learn how to eggs) and bread or cereal with but- tion better spent.

a teen ager's diet it is obvious over- All Are Exceptional

physical adolescent changes.

it's most often the case.

Sun Rays Burnish Brushed Hair Will Slim With Age Will Slim With Age Owners Are Willing To Supply Pampering

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer

never own another pet again it will certain brand of canned mackerbe too soon. I know that a house isn't a would eat any given quantity of es of milk a day, orange juice or home unless you have a cat or a lamb but only if it were roasted another citrus fruit that supplies dog, or both. This I will risk, on and liberally endowed with garvitamin C, one leafy green and one the ground that the amount of lic. As a family, we are awfully

If anything can be cut down in bout with poison sumac.

and constant candy nibbling just tional—all pet owners think their pets—she'll have none of them means liver shots twice a week for Doctors find that teen-agers eat, Toni is ill-starred. Maybe it's loy- stalking birds and catching grass- We hope her hair will stop falling and need, more sugar than adults, alty to their own animals, but hoppers, which make her ill. She out by the handful. glandular upsets and of general than our house if Toni were merely lin and she has had a broken leg. sonal. sunning herself in a window.

tan morning coffee bleakly adapt ourselves to black. She scorns It is practically un-American to most food which cats traditionvoice the following thought, but if I ally love-liver, fish (except a el) and prepared cat food. She

climb down trees but was adroit ter or margarine at every meal. As far as expense is concerned, at climbing up them. We kept her The cancelling out of any of this sufficient to say that the veteri- in the house for two months after is making blouses with built-in perbasic died might show up some narian's bills in the course of a an all-night crisis during which fume. The scent is impregnated in place—in bad teeth, in a bad com- couple of years total a larger Toni was treed near the top of a such a way it lasts for months. plexion or in a general health amount than doctor's bills for the huge elm tree with birds trying slump or in a lowered resistance to rest of the family, including one to peck her eyes out. The highhuman broken leg and one human way department finally got her down.

As for mice—and that's one of the other vegetables. consumption of fatty fried foods. Maybe our cat really is except the reasons cats are such good pet is exceptional. But certainly But she spends much of her time a couple of months to build her up.

Most teen-agers' bulging tummies Toni's fussy about her food and for another week. It's malnutrition day. I guess we better get a leg of and squared-off midriffs will go also stubborn. She decided that this time, because she's finally de-lamb for the weekend. She may away of their own accord. "You'll she would only drink cream-no cause usesn't like lamb and can- have her appetite back after those grow out of it," sounds hollow but water or milk, just cream. This ned mackerel. There's nothing left liver shots The house is lonemeans that those of us who enjoy that she will eat. The malnutrition some without her.

Mr. Spudnut Says:---

Jennifer Simply Phyllis At Sapulpa SAPULPA, OKLA. -(P)- What

price glery? This social item appeared in The Weekly Den.ocrat News Friday, on the back page at the bottom of column seven. "Mr. and Mrs. Phil Isley, former

Sapulpans, this week announced the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis, to David O. Selznick of California."

Phyllis Isley appears in the

BUILT-IN PERFUME

vies as Jennife: Jones.

GLASGOW-(AP)-A factory here

A small white turnip gives delicious flavor to a vegetable soup; peel and dice the turnip and cook with

but suggest that this sweet be tak- none of my pet-owning friends fights with stray cats twice her But Toni is our pet and we love en as a dessert at the end of the admit to the troubles with their size, and then limps home with her. Therefore, we'll go on pammeal. Incidentally, doctors also in- animals that I have with mine. enough wounds to require a vet's pering her, putting up with her sist that candy isn't always the We discovered that practically 50 care. She is horribly attractive to incredible dietary peculiarities and culprit for those adolescent pim- per cent of our friends were vio- fleas. She has annual attacks of supporting, almost single-handed, a ples which it is thought to be. Pim-lently afraid of cats and would laryngitis and intestinal 'flu. She vet. If anything happened to her, ples are more often the result of sooner enter a cage full of tigers has been dosed with sulfa, penicil- our grief would be real and per-

Right now she's in the hospital She gets out of the hospital Mon-

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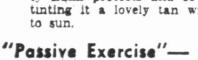
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A Summer Beauty Treatment—

If your skin is the sensitive type that rebels at too long exposure to the sun's rays, use Germaine Monteil's Tan-Pruf, featured at DUNLAP'S, to prevent sunburn. Use non-liquefying cleansing cream followed by Germaine Monteils Skin Freshener on cotton pads then follow with Tan-Pruf. Germaine Monteil's Beauty Balm protects and covers the skin tinting it a lovely tan without exposure to sun.





The DermaCulture Reducer, a machine endorsed by the medical profession, will give guaranteed results where others have failed. You can acquire a slender, graceful figure without dangerous dieting for the spot reducing and body contouring system, available at SCOTT CLINIC, 1300 West Wall, reduces the spots that need reducing, giving you firm healthy muscle structure. The machine also re-conditions, vitalizes and tones the circulation and nerve reaction. It is called

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Perhaps you're tired of that old furniture but don't feel that you can afford to refurnish your home. Take your decorating problems to F. KYLE, INTERIOR DECORATORS, 2614 West Wall, telephone 590 and let them beln you plan Wall, telephone 590 and let them help you plan a complete redecorating program. They will reupholster your outdated furniture and have it looking like new. See their beautiful and complete line of decorating fabrics. You can have furniture designed according to specifications. Their complete decorating service includes wallpaper, rugs and furniture.



Give a bride a hostess set and you'll probably be her most frequently invited guest. The Kromex Tray and Frigitor featured at MIDLAND HARDWARE GIFT DEPARTMENT won't tarnish. The Frigitor is thoroughly insulated with fiber glass to serve the duel role of lending grace and beauty to a party occasion and keeping foods, ice cubes, and fiquids cold hours longer. There are also six beautifully tinted glasses making up the hostess set.

For Entertainment And Knowledge-

The latest creations in fashion, the newest inventions in modern housekeeping aids, interior decorating suggestions and world news are brought to you through current magazines. You can have your favorite magazines mailed to you by calling JOHNSON'S NEWS; AGENCY, 680 and ordering subscriptions to any number of your favorites. You can get Glamor, Charm, Bazaar, Better Homes And Gardens, Good Housekeeping and many other popular magazines.





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All Kinds Of Notions-

You can find practically anything you want at SINGER SEWING CENTER. If you like to create clever, original dresses for youreelf, you can give them a professional look with Nufoam shoulder pads in different sizes with gripper fasteners so that you can transfer them from one garment to another. There is crinoline to give them that professionally tailored look and best of all a tracing wheel that transfers pattern markings

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Dermetics gives you the thrilling approach to Rug Cleaning Service-Summertime feminine charm . . . cooling S, A. Cleanser and new, cooling Summer lotion. Dermetics S. A. Cleanser is made from Hydronized oils that chemically absorb make-up and grime leaving your face cleaner because your pores function properly. Dermetics new Summer Lotion is a mild, cooling astringent that soothes and freshens. CAMERON'S puts Dermetics new Summer Lotion and S. A. Cleanser together to give your skin the coolest caress it has ever known. This is a \$3.95 value for \$1.95.

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much easier than tailor tacking.

The addition of an upholstery and custom furniture department is in keeping with MASTER-CRAFT FURNITURE COMPANY'S established reputation of providing you finest quality fin-ishing for either modern or traditional furniture. They have chosen fabrics carefully to give you finest quality materials at reasonable prices. Their selection is from the most outstanding decorative fabric houses and is most complete. You'll also find their antique restoration service unequalled and reproductions of antique hardware are available.



Everybody's Favorite—



Your guests will be delighted and praise your ingenuity when you serve them Banner Ice Cream Cake. It is so easy to serve. Get it at your grocery store or Drug store. It is made by BANNER CREAMERY from delicious chocolate cake with ice cream inside like a jelly roll. Have your favorite ice cream 'n cake without any fuss or bother. It makes an attractive and delectable taste treat.

A Message With Flowers-

When you send flowers to someone who is ill, you not only give them color and beauty to enliven unpleasant hours but you send them the thought that you care enough to wish them a speedy recovery. Call BUDDY'S FLOWERS, 408, for immediate delivery. "It's good to be remembered " with flowers." Also, they are the gift 8/1 of good taste. If you're undecided what to give anyone, anywhere—send flowers. They always convey a charming, friendly message.

The Culligan Way—



You can have all the soft water you need by calling CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE, telephone 1893. They will install a water softener in your home. You don't have to buy any equipment, do any maintenance work-simply turn your faucets for all the silky soft water you reed. A small monthly bill for the service is mailed to you. Also, if you prefer to own your water softener, Culligan Soft Water Ser- Plateglass Armourvice has Cul-Matic Softeners for sale.

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Enhance the beauty of your bedroom with exquisite, permanent finish organdy bedroom ensembles from MIDLAND HARDWARE LINEN DEPARTMENT. They are available in gorgeous pastel shades of pink, blue, brown, grey and yellow. These ensembles will lend glamor to your room. Every detail is perfection, even to the ruffled pillow shams. They are popularly priced and will retain their lovely finish after many launderings.

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Attractive floors are good business. In decorating your shop or office, get your carpets from PERMIAN CARPET COMPANY, 306 North Main. They have any pattern and color in 27inch width Gullistan Carpeting. This carpeting is especially created for commercial purposes in patterns and colors appropriate for business places. When decorating your business start Streamlining Houseworkwith the floor. Attractive floors have been known to increase the volume of business. Let Permian Carpet Company help with your commercial decorating.

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So often you think-"How I'd like to eat out but it's so much trouble to dress up." Then, you'll enjoy having dinner at PARK INN CAFE on West Highway. Just drive up under the colorful awning and a courteous waitress takes your order. There's service and hospitality right at your car door. The fresh sea foods at Park Inn are ideal for hot weather meals. Take the family to dinner at Park Inn.

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The "Merie Norman secret" belongs to every age! Seeing is believing, and you see improvement in the natural loveliness of your complexion after a demonstration of Merle Norman cosmetics. Discover how lovely you can be! For your free demonstration call the MERLE NORMAN STUDIO, 3887, or visit at 405 West Wall. Merle Norman Cosmetics are too wonderful to be kept secret. Every woman should know about this new beauty treatment.



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New Building Methods-

If you need concrete to make a few repairs or to build something around your home you can save a lot of fuss and muss by calling MIDLAND CON-CRETE 1521, and having the exact amount of concrete delivered to you already mixed. You can buy as little as a bucketful or as much as you prefer. If you're building a home why not save a lot of trouble by getting the concrete already mixed by scientific processes? This is the modern way

Even The Menu Is Different—



Make a date for dinner at the MANHATTAN RESTAURANT. Your best girl will be impressed with your good taste. She'll enjoy the picturesque surroundings, the romantic atmosphere. For you who appreciate the difference in eating and dining, you'll find the Manhattan meets your exacting specifications. Even the menus are different and attractive and full of interesting new food thrills. Always on the alert to please their patrons the Manhattan always has something new and different to offer.

Copper Lamps—

Quaint Early American charm is faithfully reproduced in highly polished spun copper lamps with colonial brass trim, protected by a hard lacquer. These lamps in swinging style and bracket lamps are featured by PHILLIPS ELECTRIC COMPANY. They come complete with copper shades and glass globes. They would be perfect for cottage homes, Summer retreats, dens and ranch type homes. If your home is finished inside with knotty pine, then these lamps were designed espcially for you. The swinging type lamps would be appropriate in living rooms or breakfast nooks in this type home.

Barbecue Sandwiches-



Here's the answer to what to have for a Sunday evening snack. KINGS FINE FOODS: 416 West Texas, is open from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday and sells barbecue sandwiches to go. There is barbecued chicken, barbecued beef and sand- Auto Parts And Body Workwiches all sold to go. This saves having to spend the best part of your Sunday in the kitchen. The family will be delighted with those wholesome and delicious sandwiches.

Preserve the beauty of that cherished desk, table or buffet top by having SERVICE GLASS COMPANY, 500 North Weatherford cut a plateglass top for it. There's beauty in glass and it's so practical Think how it saves the finish from exposure to cigarette burns, tumblers rings and scratches, yet does not conceal the beautiful veneer. Glass tops for furniture are becoming more popular all the time as housewives are discovering how easy it is to keep spic and span with a whisk of a damp cloth, to remove dust and

restore its gleaming surface. Barbecue Is Ideal For Picnics—



July is the month for picnics. Get your picnic supplies from the PRONTO PUP, on West Highway. That pit barbecue is delicious with a tantalizing aroma that is the result of being cooked outdoors over an open pit. There are also all kinds of soft drinks sold by the case or home use. Drive For Cool Summer Travelingout to the Pronto Pup when you feel like a pic-

nic. You'll find all the makings.

Kitchen work is quicker, easier and more pleasant when you have plenty of cabinets properly placed and properly built. You'll be amazed at the moderate cost of installing these units. With built-in cabinets designed by GATES CABINET SHOP, you can make every step count in the kitchen. With a modern well planned kitchen, coming home and reaching for a pretty apron can be the most exciting event of the day. Visit Gates Cabinet Shop, 413 West Kentucky or call 1981 for

more information. Anyone Can Learn To Bowl-



There's excitement aplenty at PLAMOR PALACE. Whether you're a spectator or one of the champions, you'll have to admit bowling scores as the popular indoor sport. Anyone can learn to bowl with the able to send the ball gliding down the lane for a strike. You'll be more popular and have more friends if you are able to excell in this modern indoor sport. You'll find alleys at Plamor that are the best anywhere, and all latest up-to-date equipment to enhance your skill.

Take Home A "Home-Cooked Meal"—

have time to prepare a home-cookedmeal, stop at the MORRIS SYSTEM DELICATESSEN and take home a whole meal already cooked. Choose from a variety of expertly cooked food. There is soup, barbecue, roast, chicken, assorted vegetables, salads, hot rolls and cornbread. Have a homecooked meal without the trouble of cooking it yourself. Take home a whole meal, piping hot ready to serve.

If you're tired of eating out but don't

Capture The Memory—



So often you look at your child and say "How I wish he'd stay like that always." Of course, that is impossible but you can capture the memories to treasure always by having a portrait made at MILLER STUDIO, 609 West Missouri. They know how to capture the child's expressions and how to pose him to the best advantage. Have his portrait made often for he is constantly growing out of the baby stage. He will not be a baby always. Call

Refreshingly Yours-

Here's a grand idea for a birthday party-or for brightening any meal! Stop at THE DAIRY QUEEN. on West Highway, and get a generous sized carton of that wholesome new taste treat-Dairy Queen. It's tops for a frozen dessert, so rich and satiny smooth—the dessert that has "more" appeal. Your S family will relish this exciting new easy-to-serve dessert. Serve it any time.

Silverplating Service—

A silverplating service is made available to Midlanders through ROGERS GUN SHOP, 110 East Wall. It is now possible to have guns finished in either nickel, chi ie charge for 323 and similar sizes is \$7.50 chrome plated. 45s and large revolvers about \$9.00. For silver plating add \$1.50 to these prices Silver holloware and flatware or other items can also be replated for a reasonable price. The price varying depending up-

on the condition of the article. Here is your chance

to restore cherished family heirlooms.



An expert paint job can enhance the value of your car as well as transform its appearance. PRINGLE BODY SHOP, 807 East Florida, does an expert job with a spray gun. They also offer 24-hour wrecker service. They have new and used parts for sale, also. These can be installed by the shop at reasonable cost. Drive by and let them give you an estimate on a re-paint job. Telephone 2419.

Snowhite Takes Care Of Baking Problems-

There's only one thing more delectable than the smell of goodies baking and that's their taste! Once you try the products at SNO-WHITE BAKERY, 105 North Pecos, you'll buy them. Get a pound loaf of date-nut bread for only 25c with dates and nuts and a honey-nut topping. You'll eat it like cake. There are parker house rolls, too-the family s favorite, for 20c per dozen. For a pastry treat, try Snowhite's rich, creamy coconut pie with flaky crust, filled with coconut custard cream filling generously sprinkled with

tender, sweet coconut.



Prepare now for a wonderful vacation . . . add beauty and service to your car with colorful seatcovers from MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP: They provide protection to the upholstering at an extremely modest cost. New fabrics include Sun Shure and Twichell for moderately priced seatcovers. They are custom made and installed. You'll like these for cool 4

covers from your choice of materials.

Check Up For Summer Driving— If you're planning a weekend trip or an extended vacation, stop at HALL'S GARAGE. 210 South Fort Worth and let expert mechanics give your car a thorough check up and lubrication. If there's trouble anywhere they will locate it and make necessary repairs and installations. You can make your trip with confidence—free from worry and trouble that stops you on simmering highways. For carefree Summer driving, take your car to Hall's

help of capable instructors and soon be Latest In Evaporative Cooling-

This Summer bring cool-clean mountain air into your home. Free yourself from sweltering, sleepless nights and humid, nerve-jangling days! Beat the heat by installing a Mountainaire Cooler from SHEPARD ROOFING COMPANY, 1811 WS Front Street. The Mountainaire is unexcelled for cooling efficiency, low cost operation and smart appearance. The principle is new and different-lifting of cool air reduces humidity. The base of the stainless steel Mountainaire holds water, which is controlled by an automatic float valve Air, drawn through the openings, passes through the pad where it is cooled by evaporation.

Summer driving. A crew of expert technicians design and make seat-

For Creative Hobbies—



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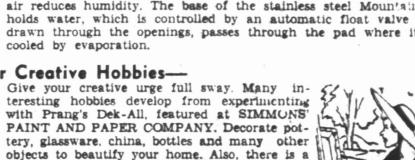
it opens at 8 p. m. They offer curb ser-

Drive A New Car-

How would you like to drive a new car for a day? This service is yours at the CAR-TRUX RENTAL COMPANY, INC., 106 South Big Spring. You may rent a car for the day and drive it around town or to Odessa or Big Spring for \$8.80 with gasoline, oil and insurance furnished—but not over 100 miles. On Friday you can rent one for a week-end trip to Fort Worth or Dallas and back for \$39.00. The first tank of gasoline is furnished. Vacation trips not over 1,000 miles are 61/2c per mile. There is one-way service between Midland and Lubbock, also,

vice.











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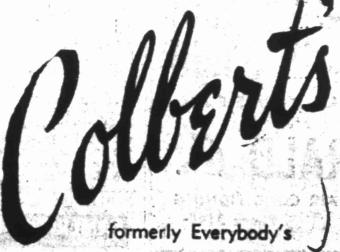
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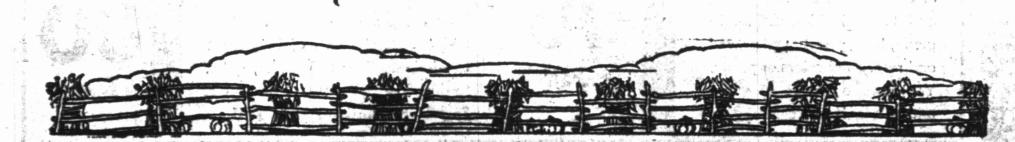
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Mrs. Ella Ragsdale

Mrs. Ella Ragsdale returned Friday from St. Louis, Mo., where she attended the reburial of her son. First Lieut. E. J. Ragsdale, who was killed in Italy while serving in the Air Force during World War II. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Margaret Kele of Dallas.

Attends Son's Rites

They also visited another son, Oscar Ragsdale, who is in a private hospital in Davenport, Iowa, and a niece, Mrs. Mac McNellis, the former Ritha Turner of Midland, in Minneapolis, Minn.

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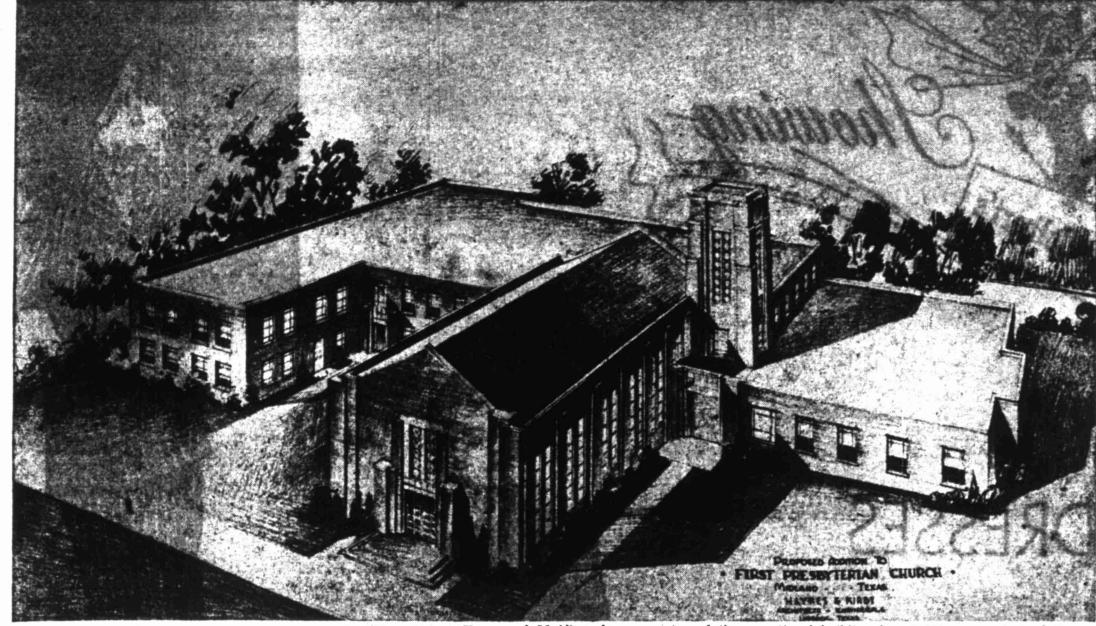
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New Presbyterian Church Plant Is One Of Southwest's Finest



The completely remodeled and enlarged sanctuary and the new two-story educational building of the First Presbyterian Church of Midland will be accepted from the contractor at a special service at 8 p.m. Thursday. The

Rev. Hubert Hopper of McAlien, former pastor of the Midland church, will be the guest speaker. An open house will follow the service. The sanctuary was enlarged to seat 50 per cent more worshippers. The educational building has 22,500 square feet of floor space Houston Hill is the general contractor. Dr. R. Matthew Lynn is the pastor of the church, which now has one of the largest, most modern and best-equipped plants in the

Only four per cent of Brazil's There are about 300 miles or two billion acres is cultivated, ac- streams abounding with trout in cording to the Encyclopedia Bri- the White Mountains of Arizona. 225 miles northeast of Phoenix.

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First Presbyterian Church Will Accept Building In Special Service Thursday

The First Presbyterian Church of two-story educational building at an Schulmeric Electronics Corporation, Midland will accept its remodeled acceptance service at 8 p. m. Thurs- will be dedicated at the 11 a. m and enlarged sanctuary and its new day, Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor, worship service next Sunday.

announced Saturday.

Rev. Hubert Hopper

vice and for the open house which will follow. The public is invited to attend both the service and the open house. Those attending may inspect the entire church plant.

The Rev. Hubert Hopper, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at McAllen and the immediate past pastor of the Midland church, will preach the acceptance sermon. Mr. Fasken and Daniel H. Griffith. Hopper served six years as minister of the church here and it was during building were launched and the Lubbock architectural firm of Haynes Vern Cubit, and Mrs. J. C. Clary. and Kirby was employed. Mrs. Hopper and children will accompany Mr. Hopper to Midland.

At the acceptance service, Houston Hill, Midland contractor, will Committee, Mr. Lynn will give the Mrs. George T. Abell. prayer of consecration, and the Other Committees choir, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Miller, will sing an anthem. The contract for the \$225,000 building project was awarded to Hill on July 4, 1948, and construction was

started soon thereafter. Seating Capacity Doubled The sanctuary was enlarged to seat 60 per cent more worshippers. Its beautification includes reworking of the walls, new lighting fixtures, enlarged and re-arranged chancel, new pulpit and lectern, and carpeted floors. The Wicks pipe organ, given as a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Lige Davis and Ralph T. Bucy, has been

The James L. Greene memorial Carollonic Bells, installed by the

The remainder of the huge church Construction work is nearing com- plant is in three units, with floor pletion and equipment is being in- space totaling 22,500 square feet. stalled. Dr. Lynn said everything will The educational facilities include a be in perfect readiness for the ser- completely departmentalized Sunday School. In the Children's Division, there is a class room for every age and grade. The Youth Division has an assembly room for each department and class rooms for the grades. The Adult Department has an assembly room and five class rooms. Recreational Facilities

The social and recreational facilities include a spacious and well-furnished parlor, a completely modern kitchen and fellowship hall for banquets, parties and other functions. The hall also is equipped with facilities for audio-visual programs. It has a seating capacity of 250 persons, and has a speaker system connected with the sanctuary.

A kitchenette for the preparation of refreshments is located on the second floor for the convenience of junior youth and adult departments.

The building, which is air-conditioned throughout, also has four offices and a music room.

It is termed one of the largest, most modern and best-equipped church plants in the Southwest. Committees Listed

Although most of the church's 675 members have assisted in the building program, the committees assigned specific responsibilities include: Building and Expansion—Frank

Stubbeman, Mrs. W. P. Knight, Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, Robert L. Wood, Jack M. Hawkins and Harry A. Gossett. Finance-Wood, chairman, W. J Sparks, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Greene Tom Sealy, R. F. Peters, Murray Religious Education- Mrs. W. H

Secor, Mrs. W. C. Fritz, R. L. Hughston, Lucile Pearce, Mrs. Greene, Construction and Furnishing Gossett, chairman; Mrs. A. P. Shirey, Charles A. McClintic, Mrs. Daniel H. Griffith.

Parlor - Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, present the building to Frank Stub- Mrs. Tom Newbold, Mrs. Shackelbeman, chairman of the Building ford Reeder, Mrs. W. W. LaForce and

> Kitchen - Mrs. D. M. Secor, Mrs. Butler Hurley, Mrs. Fritz, Mrs. W. T. Hays, Mrs. Roy Davis and Mrs. Sol Bunnell. Women of the Church Equipment Finance - Mrs. John W. Starr,

chairman; and Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, treasurer. John M. Hills is chairman of the Offices Committee, and H. L. Hagler and Murray Fasken head the build-

ing and grounds committee. During the church construction period services have been held in the auditorium of the West Elementary School and in the Trinity Episcopal Church.

The First Presbyterian Church of Midland was organized Dec. 22, 1885, and its first building was erected the

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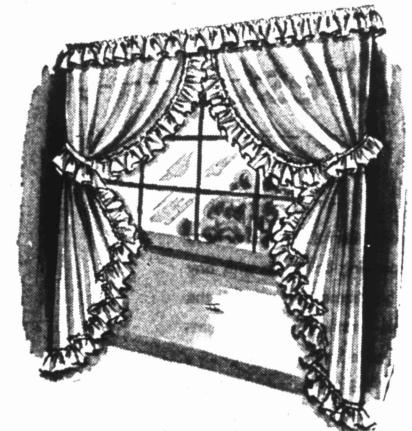
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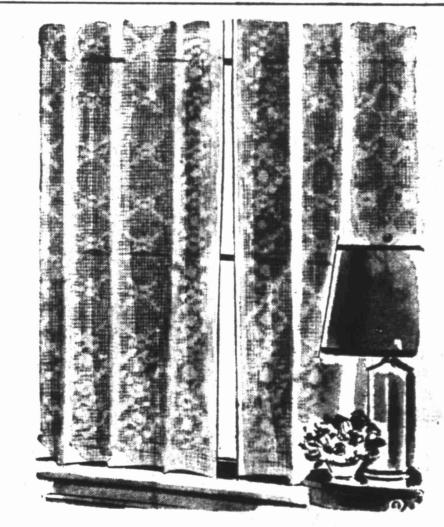
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To make the completed dressmaker dummy (right) the muslin pinned to fit this girl must be seamed up center, slipped over inflatable plastic dummy form and outlined in soft tape so that drace fabric may be dramed and pinned.

ing out a flock of labor-saving sew- ing centers. The marker is the

and muslin this dummy gets a spe-

cial tape outline around seams and

shortening into a one-woman op-

flexible hose ending in a rubber

bulb allows the woman who sews to turn in a circle without any acro-

batics as she marks her own hem

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inventor with the promise that it

Ripping is simple with this new seam ripper which slips into the

sewing machine like a needle.

vice, a tiny knife-like instrument.

The accurate transfer of pleat, tuck, dart and other markings from paper pattern to dress material has

always been a tedious home sewing problem. Now a tracing wheel

and special tracing paper are available to make pattern-marking a

routine sewing job. The tracing paper is placed against the wrong side of the fabric, the pattern on top. Pressure is applied at the bend in the tracing wheel handle as you guide the serrated wheel over pat-tern outlines. To protect the sewing table from nicks, a cardboard shield is supplied with the tracing paper

For hand-finishing details there are two small sewing accessories: One is a golden colored precision tooled automatic needle-threader that's just about as big as a lipstick and as easy to tuck into a sewiing basket. The other is a new

shears, half-weight and molded to fit hand curvature. The blades are

hardened steel.

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length in white powdered chalk. Another handy new gadget is a

By MARJORIE SCILKEN NEA Staff Writer With twenty-eight million women waits to make draping and pinning busily sewing dresses and accessories easier. at home, the manufacturers have A skirt marker that turns hemhad an eager market awaiting any new gadgets that makes home sewing easier or more professional look- eration is another new home-sewing. They've come through by turn- ing gadget available at local sew-

A case in point is the gradual regular yard-stick type, but a sturdy evolution in dressmaker forms to square metal base prevents tipping more flexible and cheaper custom- or jarring. An attached extra-long



This girl finds it as easy as blowing up a balloon to fill in-ner plastic dress form to size.

fitted dummies. The newest and most flexible of these modern dummies can be deflated and stored in ordinary machine sews them in the narrowest of bureau drawers without cutting the cloth. The de-

This dress form comes in two looks and fits much like a sewing arts: A pre-sized muslin that needle. The ripper, in work, slices needs only a final fitting to your that taut bobbin stitch as it is run figure and an inflatable plastic along the line of a sewed seam. Out mold that you blow up like a bal- from under the action of the ripper, loon and insert under the shaped the seam needs only a slight tug to



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State Frozen Food Group Will Convene In Stanton

are to attend the meeting.

ident of the state association. Program for the two-day session will incude:

Friday morning — Inspection of Cap Rock Refrigeration Plant; round table discussion and con- Bryan. structive criticism of the plant by

the Texas Cooperative Prozen Food bership education, Riggs Sheppard, Food Association; round table dis-Association to be held Friday and manager of Taylor Electric Co-Op, cussion of insurance, Ed Saunders Saturday in Stanton. Managers and Merkel; Plant hazards, fire, etc., REA; showing of film entitled plant superintendents from coop- Jack Megginson, locker plant man- "Bugaboo of Bugville." Afternoon erative locker plants over Texas ager, Hempstead; pork curing and session—Round table discussion of Presiding will be O. B. Bryan superintendent, Quitman; slaught- plants lead by Karl Crawford, REA of Stanton, manager of the Cap Rock Refrigeration Co-Op and pres-locker plants, Roy Snider, meats The Cap Rock Refri specialist, Texas A&M College; showing of film entitled "Frozen Freshness." A barbecue for mem-

Saturday morning session-What tary-treasurer; Mrs. Lee Castle and corn (again cut from the cobs) in The polio count in McCamey rose will be away in all about three a member of the association; mo- the locker plants are doing or Glenn Cantrell. Manager Bryan is a vegetable soup.

smoking, A. L. Holly, locker plant problems of operation of locker are ready to cook it, and store it Mrs. J. A. Rutherford is keeping

and has served the Stanton terri- left over, cut the kernels from the ported critically ill. tory since that time. bers and their families will be held that evening at the home of O. B. Creless, president; W. D. Howell, companiment to fried chicken or visiting in the home of his parents, They expect to visit a few days in

vice president; C. F. Gray, secre- baked ham. Or use the leftover Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Werst, Sr.

STANTON—Program plans have tion picture entitled "Frozen should be doing to increase revenue assisted by plant superintendent been completed for the meeting of Foods." Afternoon session—Mem- by a member of the Texas Frozen Hall Kennedy, Miss Ann Bickley, cashier, and Billy Avery, butcher.

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hand in the refrigerator. To seek oblivion from Summer heat and fatigue—or to rid your skin of summertime shine—plaster on this bracer and stay quiet under it for a few minutes.

The invigorating effect of the mask will be increased, if while It's on your face coolness is renewed by rubbing a cube of ice over the gauze.

A small piece of gauze dipped into the same bottle of chilled witch hazel can be used to send you to bed with a cooler and a less-sticky face. If you can't bear to thrash around on your pillow in an oily film of night cream, wipe This girl's facial mask, witch it off, after you've massaged your hazel-saturated gauze, is a skin, with swabs of the astringent- summer "pick-me-up." soaked gauze



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DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

Gustine have been visiting with the L. S. Adcocks of Crane. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell of Fort Worth were guests in the Pete Lovelace home recently. Other visitors in the home during the period were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McNeil of Denver City.

The Crane Lions Club had Glenn Davidson of the Business Census Bureau as guest speaker at its Tuesday meeting.

Jimmy Troy Laxton is in Freeport spending a week with relatives. Marriage licenses have reached an all time high for Crane County with the issuance of 11 for the month of June and three so far in

Marriage Licenses Licenses issued included: Olanda Ledford of Pampa and Nora Louise Cage, Ray G. O'Gwin and Virginia Ruth Sharp, Fenton A. Benedict and Gloria Shingleton, W. F. Wengert and Violet Ellison, O. P. Goeske and Georgia Belle Bates, W. Redman and Margie Freenan, Clayton H. Fielden and Callie McKinney Capps, J. Ralph Howell and Lucella Howell, Garland Jorden and Helen McCook, Jimmy Hill and Joan Phillips, D. W. Tillman

and Willie Fae Alexander. Mrs Bill Weekley was burned about the face and hands when she tried to re-light a broiler of her stove after a fire had been extinguished. She was taken to the Crane Memorial Hospital where emergency treatment was given.

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By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

provement. You can slim down. "green-thumb" chores all at the

This three-way ticket to a beautiful figure with a handsome tan ing the lawn. Latch on to this your body with supple know-how own back muscles, whittling down while you work.

reach and give arm muscles a good back, keep elbows at chest level. overhead tug. This is a chest- When freeing the mower from firming exercise and the overhead grass snags or when weeding the stretch, tall and tense one mo- garden, stoop over from the waist ment, relaxed all-of-a-heap the with straight knees; this is a classnext, will also build up a taut, ic waist-reducing exercise. It can muscular girdle. Cutting tall be too strenuous! There is another shrubbery or pruning dead boughs way weeds and a spreading hipfrom fruit trees will give arms. line can be reduced at the same chest and waist the same kind of time: Smooth a mat out alongside

A quick cleanup of the back yard feet outstretched but together. Now can mean as many as two-dozen weed and work yourself down the arm-stretching exercises as you row in a sit-down walk, which is sweep the rake forward elbows achieved by pushing one hip, arm stiff, and haul it back with elbows and heel at the same time. Keep bent. The forward and back move- your body tight to the mat and the

ment will also help to firm up flab- back of your hips really bumping. by flesh on upper arms.

Turn the puttering that you do gather up the collected pile of ing, too, if occasionally you stoop in the back yard or garden or leaves and trash for burning will over in a simulated back-bend for terrace into a game of figure-im- be as good as supervised calisthen- books, papers and yarn baskets ics if you slide down slowly, using left lying around. This kind of get a tan and knock off your your spine as axis, back straight muscular tug helps to tighten a -head held high.

reap all of the benefits from mowexercise for strengthening your your own waistline. The push of the mower will be more rewarding Vines to train? Exaggerate your if you'll keep the bend out of your

Final tidying up around the gar-Deep-knee bends you'll take to den and terrace can be body firmslack tummy.

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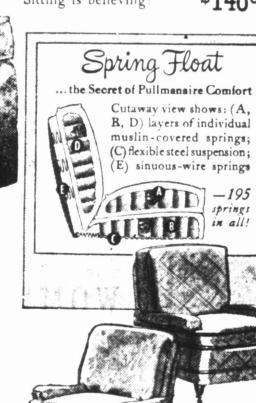
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In six months this burly young west coast, designing and managex-GI has made the West Coast ing production. ladies lingerie business look to its "It was all right, and I learned

Herschelle claims to be the guy turn in a good sound design and responsible for the pantaloon pa- they louse it up right way with the mother-and-daughter some gingerbread or something, and matched nightie set, and the seer- I got tired. sucker shorty. He says that before Picked "Sleeping Stuff" Herschelle, pajamas were just a So last Fall he looked around nocturnal slack-suit. Shorties came for an opening to get started on generally in unglamorous flannel. his own. In his opinion, "sleeping Mothers and daughters apparently stuff for gals," as he calls it, was

The man who did something by taking pajamas, borrowing a about this situation is 26 years old, touch from the harem to change weighs 183 pounds, and stands the pants into pantaloons, installnearly six feet tall. His ideas ed the bare midriff, and that did about nightwear for West Coast la- it. Six seamstresses in his small dies have inspired them to seek for factory and a number of contracts more of his products than he can let out to other makers still have It makes him unhappy, not made as many pantaloon pabut he has to turn down big or- jamas as the girls want to buy.

Herschelle was born in Pittsburgh, and a simple hostess gown of eyelet Pa., as Harold Stein. His father material. is a poultry-and-egg dealer and He tells you all this, and you wanted Harold to go into the busi- say he still looks like a truant

"But I always liked to draw, and "Basketball and soccer used to especially I liked to draw girls," be my sport," he says as he bends says Herschelle. So after high back over his designing table. school he went to an art and de- "Now it's right here. I get here sign school and found he liked to at 8:30 in the morning and never get away before midnight."

This was the situation in 1943 when Herschelle enlisted in the Within three months he of a medium-sized grapefruit found himself in England, in the amphibious engineers, poised for the Normandy invasion. There were buzz-bombs and air

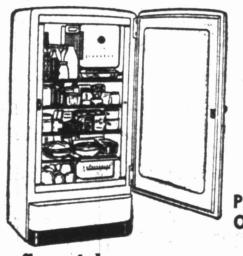
raids, but the really interesting part of it all to Herschelle was when he got to Paris, a place where they think a lot about women's clothes. Herschelle felt at home

Studied In Paris The war took him on to Germany, and back to America for de-

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mobilization. It wasn't long before he was back in Paris, studying how to make clothes for wo-"I made enough money selling

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U. S. Treasury's Opportunity Savings Bonds Drive.

gins, Dr. Robert A. Collins, dean, pect to be away two weeks.

Teachers and other interested children have moved to Colorado

to enroll for courses in education, Mrs. T. R. Voss and daughter. Ona

English, psychlogy, history, Bible, Ruth, Mrs. Clarence Peck and Mrs.

business administration, and the sci- W. Reimund spent Wednesday in

Arizona and Colorado

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friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stroder and

Corsicana visiting relatives and

Mrs. C. W. Crawford of the Stano-

lind Camp has returned from a Ker-

mit hospital where she was a patient

for several days. Her daughter, Mrs.

Gordon Smalley, is with her during

weeks with relatives and friends in

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McIver an-

hospital. He weighed eight pounds,

Model planes powered by rubber

bands were flown in France as early

of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barrett.

B. H. Adams, and his family.

This week's session has been called at 7:30 p. m. in Building T-18. Divisions have been formed to correspond with ratings held by members during the war. Included are aviation, communications, deck and technical

Eight officers and seven enlisted men were present at last week's meeting. More are expected this All reservists and ex-reservists, re-

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makes it necessary for her to stay in bed all the time. But her hear-

ing, sight and enthusiasm for living

and one great-great-grandson.

descendants

are all keen

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Senators' wives participate in Republican-Dixiecrat coalition: Aid-to-education debate continues in Congress; Congressmen backtrack on their demand for investigation of Hiss trial.

WASHINGTON-Even the sena- there is always the possibility that tors' wives are embroiled in the parochial schools would lose their Republican-Dixiecrat coalition identity as such should they receive ed" by the press. which now really rues the Senate. funds since public school officials The Senate Ladies' Auxiliary, tablishing educational standards man," they claimed. sometimes called the Senate La- which may run counter to the dies Luncheon Club, is a friendly teaching of the particular church gardless of politics, which ordinarily is presided over by the wife of next Democrat in nne-President ceive public funds and thereby come Pro Tem of the Senate Kenneth McKellar-is a bachelor, the next of education." ranking wife is Mrs. Millard Ty- On the other hand, Congressmen was elected to the Senate in 1927. of Massachusetts, both Catholics

Mrs. Tydings, daughter of ex- and both Democratic members of ambassador Joe Davies is one of the Education and Labor Commit-el, ruled granted that the wife with the frankly that they are motivated by investigate Judge Kaufman." most seniority should be automat- church opposition. ically elected. However, the club's Congressional Backtrack bylaws call for an election in case Representatives Richard Nixon COOKE COUNTY REUNION there is no vice president, and this of California and Harold Velde of TO BE HELD AT LUBBOCK year Mrs. Taft of Ohio, as astute Illinois, both Republicans, did some as she is charming, saw to it that fast backtracking when the House

the bylaws were carried out. Rather than see her rival, Mrs. held a showdown, closed-door ses-Tydings, elected, Mrs. Taft rallied sion on their demands to investiversity, in keeping pace with the and Mrs. Robert Blackburn of Housburn have as their house guests Mr. the Republican wives behind a gate Federal Judge Samuel Kauf-Dixiecrat dark horse-Helen Ellen- man and the Alger Hiss trial. hers of higher education will include Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lyons left der, wife of the senator from Lou- In fact, the two congressmen alisiana. This was contrary to all most tripped over themselves denya complete curriculum of night class- Saturday for a vacation in Dallas es when the 1949 Fall semester be- and Pauls Valley, Okla. They ex-

Tydings. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McClatchy and But, as in the Senate, the GOP- committee colleagues. Dixiecrat coalition won and Mrs. Ellender became president of the against this judge are little short ladies' auxiliary. That's the rea- of outrageous," crackled Democratson for the social icicles now when- ic Representative Francis Walter ever Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Tydings

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reimund of Note—Chief activity of the la- Five Generations the Sinclair Camp have as guests dies auxiliary is Red Cross work. Once a week, the wives don Red Counted Among Her 201 & Wall tle, Wash., and Mrs. C. H. Fergus, with Mr. Fergus, of Hastings, Neb. clous rooms allotted for them in 164 Descendants Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones of Henthe Senate Office Building. Meanryetta, Okla., were recent visitors while. Senate employes are crampin the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess ed for lack of space. Yet Senator Hildreth. They were enorute to Ellender, whose wife has charge of the two empty rooms, is blocking a bill to construct a new office son, Charles, spent two weeks in Religious Debate In Congress

Most important issue now being discussed in Capitol Hill cloakrooms is the religious fight over federal aid to education. This was brought to a head when Cardinal Spellman hurled the "bigot" charge at Congressman Graham Barden of North Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reimund that no money from the education have returned from a visit of two bill be used for any religious school -whether Catholic, Baptist or

Methodist. Ever since, Congressmen's offices nounce the birth of a son, Roderick have been deluged with mail—on Dale, born recently in a Monahans both sides of the question—some of

12 ounces at birth. Mrs. McIver is One congressman who met the the former Eileen Barrett, daughter issue early is Rep. Andrew Jacobs, Indiana Democrat, himself a Cath-Dr. Arthur G. Webber will spend olic, but who has defended Barden a few days in Fort Worth on busiagainst Cardinal Spellman's attack. Going back to his home town. Thelma Reeder of Wichita Falls is Indianapolis, some time ago, Jacobs visiting in the home of her brother, attended a Knights of Columbus meeting where he put the issue of federal education up to a large group of Catholics. After lengthy debate the consensus of opinion was that federal money should not

go to parochial schools. "The only one who disagreed," says Congressman Jacobs, "was the priest. The non-clergy Catholics all felt there was a great danger to the church if federal money was used for church schools. Eventually, the government might dominate the thinking of those schools.

State Over Church Congressman John McSweeney of Ohio has taken a similar view. Writing to Father Edward S. Hannon of Wooster, Ohio, McSweeney argued:

"Although I realize that parents of parochial school children are taxpayers, I know that you will agree with me in that these parents have the freedom of choice between sending their children to a public or a parochial school. "I wish to point out also that

you use this committee as a political sounding board. Even if the charges were true, this committee has no business investigating judges to satisfy the political grudges of any of its members." Nixon and Velde fell back on

of Pennsylvania, "particularly when

the old defense of being "misquot-"We never demanded that this committee investigate Judge Kauf-

However, Rep. Burr Harrison of Virginia pulled out the actual organization of all Senate wives re- sponsoring parochial schools. This newspaper reports of their attacks would result in clashes of ideology. on Kaufman.

"I firmly believe that a great "Newspapers all over the counthe vice president. But since Al- danger would be encountered by try," he said, "stated that you did ven Barkley is a widower and the parochial schools should they re- demand an investigation of the judge, speaking as members of this under the control of state boards committee. That's pretty conclusive to me."

dings of Maryland whose husband Lesinski of Michigan and Kennedy ply. Nor did they dissent when The two Republicans didn't re-Chairman John Wood of Georgia, with an angry flourish of his gav-"Without objection we the loveliest women in the Senate, tee, are endeavoring to bottle the will inform the press that it is not and it always has been taken for bill in committee and state quite the intention of this committee to

LUBBOCK-Cooke County's anun-American Activities Committee nual reunion will be held at 1 p. m.. Sunday, August 7, in Mackenzie State Park at Lubbock, Mrs. G. W. Blair, announced. This is the first reunion to be held by the group since the war started in 1941.

Visitors will bring their own bastradition, since Senator Ellender ing that they made such demands kets of food, and after lunch there wasn't elected until 10 years after though this did not come until af- will be a business session, at which ter some blunt sermonizing by time new officers will be elected to head the organization "The charges you are making

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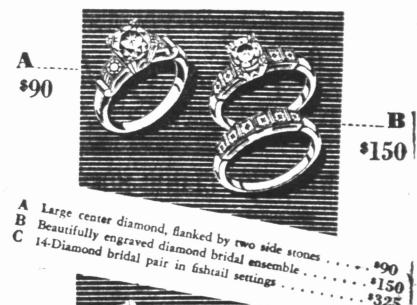
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tions by Thursday night.

The Boy Scouts of the First Meth- tesses will be Mrs. William Potts The Young People's Department of the First Baptist Sunday School odist Church will meet in the church will meet at the church at 6:45 p.m. at 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian choir practice will SATURDAY begin at 7:30 p.m.

May Tidwell Circle of the First Methodist Woman's Society of THURSDAY The Margie Schumate Young Wo- | s.m. Christian Service will meet in the home of Mrs. J. C. Wilson, 2400 West man's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Martha Preston, 707 North Mar-The Woman's Missionary Society | ienfield Street, at 7:30 p.m.

of the First Baptist Church will The DYI Sewing Circle will meet | loverdale Park, where a baseball meet at 3 p.m., as follows: Lottie Moon Circle with Mrs. H. A. Palmer, in the home of Mrs. E. M. Watkins, game is scheduled. 2006 West Wall Street; Annie Bar- 1307 North Colorado Street, at 3 ron Circle with Mrs. Arnold Schar- p.m.

bauer, 1714 West Holloway Street; The Order of Rainbow for Girls Mary Elizabeth Truly and Rebekah Circles with Mrs. Richard Hingle, Will meet in the Masonic Hall at

The nen's prayer meeting and The Sunbeam Band of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3 p.m., breakfast of the First Baptist and the Girl's Auxiliary and the Church will begin at 7:15 a.m.

The Palette Club Studio, 604 The Presbyterian Women of the North Colorado Street, will be open Church will have visitation day, vis- all day for members who wish to iting new comers, new members and paint, and a pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet in The National Secretaries Associ- the VFW Hall at 8 p.m.

ation will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Receives Club will meet in the Ranch House at 1:30 .m. with Mrs. Bill Lyle and Last Of Sinclair's Lanny Budd Series The Business and Professional

Women will have a picuic at 7:30 O Shepherd, Speak!, the latest p.m. in the yard of the home of and last of the "Lanny Budd" series of novels by Upton Beall Sinclair has been received by the Midland Coun-The First Baptist Church young ty Library, Mrs. Lucile Carroll, anpeople's prayer meeting will being nounced Saturday. at 7 a.m. in the educational build-

The library has copies of the complete series, which include World's The Promenaders Square Dance End, Between Two Worlds, Dragon's ll meet in the Midland Of- Teeth, Wide Is The Gate, Presidenficers Club at 8 p.m. with Mr. and tial Agent, Dragon Harvest, World To Win, Presidential Mission, One Clear Call and O Shepherd, The Junior High School band will Speak!

Upton Sinclair is the most popular have a meeting in the high school American novelist with foreign readers. "O Shepherd, Speak!" relates the Presbyterian choir practice will adventures of the hero faced with the problem of spending a million dollars to prevent future wars. Job Information Available

The Star Study Club will have a In addition to this book two volpicnic for the families of the mem- umes which are of interest to perbers at the home of Mrs. T. N. Nipp, sons desiring job information have 2302 West Brunson Street at 6:30 been received. Jobs That Take You Places (Joseph Leeming) tells in detail about hundreds of foreign job-The Parish Workers of the Grace opportunities available to Americans

Lutheran Chu.ch will meet at 1:30 today. Job-opportunities unknown to many people are described and many The Little Diggers Club will meet other sources of information are listed to aid the reader in obtaining additional information and help

in the field of his interest. Occupational Outlook Handbook, published by the United States Department of Labor, provides a summary of recent studies of employment trends and long-range outlook in almost 300 occupations. Latest available data on earnings, on the kind of training and preparation required, on the nature of the work, and on the places in which members of the occupation are employed are

A memorial book, Earth's Grandest Rivers, by F. C. Lane, has been given to the library in memory of First Lt. John B. Thomas. The donors are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mea-

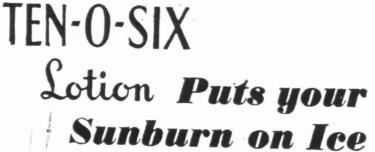
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The Beamont Bible Class will meet with Mrs. W. P. Collins, 710 Sam Houston and Kelley Field mili-struct the girls on proper table dina and plays at both the Fort home demonstration agent, will intary installations as well as Lack- service. land Field.

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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Flowers of Lamesa and the hus-Cub Scouts of Pack 6 of West band of the former Beth Preston. Elementary School will-meet at 9 who resides in Midland. He will rea.m. in the park on L and Hollo- turn to the United States in Sepway Street for transportation to tember.

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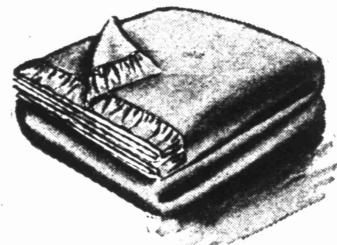
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McGraw-Hill publication, reports. "The device, known as a 'contour following system,' simplifies production of irregulary-shaped metal parts, such as cams," says the magdrawing is made."

In early times, purple was associated with royalty, because it was the finest and most expensive dye made by the ancients.

* WE, THE WOMEN *

(left) glorified by Pierre Balmain, makes a sensa-

Staff Correspondent.

tion of a hip-length fringed

sweater, shorts, socks and cap of red and white striped jersey.

Harlequin's gay clown suit inspired the

bold cotton print which Jean Desses uses to

make a swim suit and matching sun shade (above) topped by a white pique beach coat.

A full tunic-styled skirt of red and white

cotton print (right) wraps sarong-fashion around a reverse-color Desses-designed swim suit. — By Rosette Hargrove, NEA

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By RUTH MILLETT

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But is his own living room is

children being taken into bars to view television shows. But nobody seems to be worry-

ing room being turned into a private cocktail lounge. Just watch your decorating magazies and you'll probably notice the

and television set in the illustrations of family living rooms. One way or another we seem to be too willing to go crazy over new ideas that distract us from

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Tavern Replica In Living Room

NEA Staff Writer

Parents who take small children or guardians, that they do not into bars to watch television shows drink and that the parents keep can begin as soon as an accurate have posed a problem for Detroit's them under control. However, it is obviously a bad situation. We blame the trouble on television. Parents Says a spokesman of the Police- either want to see the shows them-

> It IS a bad situation. And yet are accompanied by their parents it isn't much worse than a design

> > the decorator, "will be centered around a bar and television set." And he decorated a room showing how "charmingly" that could be arranged, so that the American living room could compete with the

commercial cocktail lounge.

in that kind of atmosphere.

built around a bar and television set, then he's going to spend evening after evening before a television set while Papa acts as bartender for any grown-up friends who happen to drop in. Police forces may worry about

ing about the danger of the liv-

increasing prominence of the bar

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New Law Requires State Licensing Of Child-Care Centers <

The licensing by the State Department of Public Welfare of individuals, associations or corporations conducting or managing various types of child-care institutions is provided in the recently enacted House Bill No. 15, which is an amendment to the Public Welfare Act of 1941.

The amendment provides for the "licensing of any person, asociation or corporation who shall conduct or manage a child-caring institution, commercial child-caring institution, day-care center, commercial day-care center, commercial boarding home, child-placing agency, convalescent children's boarding home and convalescent children's foster group home, or who solicits funds for such purposes, by the State Department of Public Welfare under rules and regulations promulgated by the State Department of Public Welfare." Further Provisions

The new law further provides for agency boarding homes; prohibits child-placing agencies from accepting fees or making other charges; regulates the solicitation of funds by such licensees; requires certain records and reporting; provides for petitions to be filed for children improperly cared for; provides for the suspension or revocation of license; for the appeal from a decision denying, suspending or revoking of a license; exempting institutions own-Texas; providing for injunction proceedings; defines certain misdemeanors, and fixes penalties. The State Department of Public Welfare has the authority, under the act, to inspect all such facilities embraced within the act, whether licensed or unlicensed, at all reasonable times. The new law became effective

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AUSTIN —(AP)— Thomas O. Shell, lumber company employe, says he will think twice next time before The Third Little Pig following directions in dumping

trash. It was Shell's time to drive the big company truck to the city garbage dump to get rid of an accumulation of trash.

wump was playing like he was the pig, and the Huffen played like lation of trash.

As Shell drove in, a man came up o unload. "Come on back some more," the

nan kept saying as Shell backed he heavily loaded truck. Shell backed and backed. Suddeny he remembered the drop-off at nibble a little bite of Mugwump's adelphia. It has about 25 students

from the edge of a 60-foot drop. you crazy?" he asked the man. Austin State Hospital out here with working party unloading garbage. Guess you're right," the man re-

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PROOF OF LAST WEEK'S AD: NOT ALL LIVING THINGS BREATHE. The frog has no ribs, puff. He huffed and he puffed, therefore it can not breathe by ex- and he puffed and he huffed, but pansion and contraction of the he couldn't blow that little house chest. The air is swallowed, also the in, because it was made of stone. frog gets part of his oxygen sup- So next the Huffen climbed up the ply through the skin. 1. "Nuggets house and up to the roof-just

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Our friends were playing the he was the big, bad wolf who came and began directing him to a place along in the story and did the huffing and puffing and blowing of houses in

It was fun to play the game. The Huffen blew in the first little The rear wheels were three inches so did Mugwump, but when the OUT OUR WAY Huffen huffed and puffed and blew "What's the matter with you? Are in the second little house made of wood, there he was trying to nib-"I guess so. I'm a patient at the ble Mugwump's ears some more. In all the playing of the story of



the three little pigs, the Huffen was forgetting he was really a very friendly fellow. Everyone told him again not to forget any more, and then they came to the third little house made of stone.

The Huffen knocked on the door and said: "Little Pig! Little Pig! Let me come in!"

And Mugwump who was inside, said: "No. no, and no, and not by the hair on my chinny-chin-chin!" So the Huffen began to huff and of Knowledge"—Geo. W. Stimpson. like the wolf in the story of the three little pigs. Yes, and down he slid through the chimney. "Kersplash!" was the noise when

he came to the bottom, because there inside the house and under the chimney in the fireplace was a great big pot of water. The Huffen fell in it when he came down the chimney—and there he was, sitting in the water with only his head sticking out, there with his knees underneath his chin. Mugwump laughed to see him Daddy Ringtail did some laughing

-By MERRILL BLOSSER



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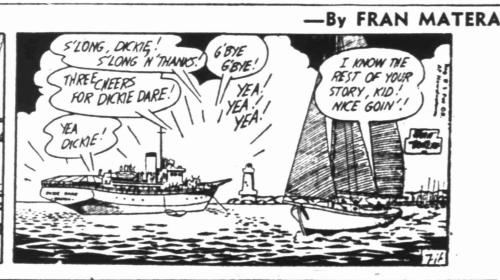




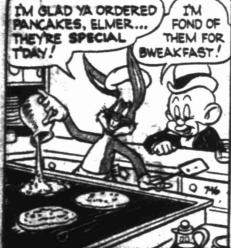
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door to let him in. And the Huffen laughed too about it.

No one was hurt, because there wasn't a fire in the fireplace and the water wasn't hot, and that was the end of the playing of the story of the three little pigs. Happy day! Happy day for you and me and everybody.

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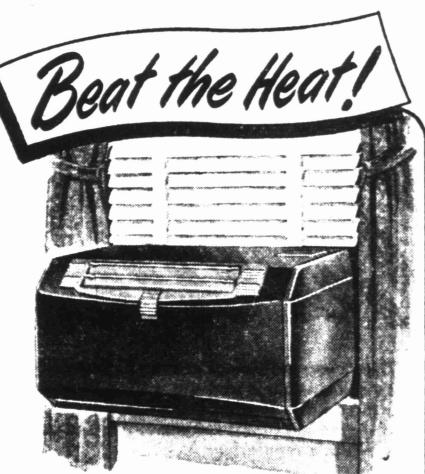
Rankin B&PW Club Has Regular Meet

RANKIN-The Rankin B&PW Midland club Tuesday night. Club met for a luncheon and busi- Attending Thursday's lunchness meeting Thursday noon in eon were Helen Ross, Gertrude Hall, the City Cafe dining room. Presi-Leah Johnson, Nan Daugherty, dent Lelia Workman presided, and

ation chairman, announced a night Hill, Lelia Workman and Elizabeth test with all winners. peeting July 28 to be held in the Rains. home of Oma Lowery. This will be a program commensurate with Clubs in the United States.

eleven members were in attendance. Edna Maye Patton, Flora Shaw, Nan Daugherty, program coordin- Ruth Holcomb, Alma Adams, Clara housing shortage riddle. It's a con-

In some respects, more is known the 30th Anniversary of B&PW of the topography of the moon than of the ocean floor, and more Rankin club membes are invited is known of the movements of cerattend the annual picnic of the tain stars than of ocean currents.



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To stimulate the building of low cost dwellings, architects and builders organized a voluntary, informal building "regatta." * Seventeen teams, each composed of an architect and a builder, entered the race to build the best type of "service" homes that modern planning and building can produce. The "service" home is one that

costs little but has all the conveniences the modern family requires. Architect Edward Baar and builder Maurey Setzer, the first team to cross the finish line, completed 20-house project in suburban Seattle which has set a high mark for the remaining teams to shoot

On 60 x 135-foot lots, the homes were designed to maintain individuality and spaciousness. Baar and Setzer realized that the American housewife is immediately hostile to the wartime housing project type of development. In order to



Service home in Seattle: Built by Barr and Setzer, it costs \$7,750, or \$48 a month. Architect Baar gets away from standardization by tricks like moving the car port around. It's at the side here; on others, it may be at the back. The car port makes a fine place for the children to play on a rainy day.

Materials were selected for util-

"We used economy grades of lum-

a washing machine at no extra

cost," Baar explained.

but are strong and durable."

creasing the cost of construction. possibilities.

The closets in the houses are the housewife as the final author-

built-in with curtains instead of ity on the efficiency of their houses.

"By eliminating the closet doors, from buyers, and incorporated some

Youth Wins Award For Aid To His Dog

who refused to discard the dog that had been his companion since babyhood when it became old and blind has won a national award. Richard Rose, 17, of Detroit was

presented the American Veterinary Medical Association's 1949 national humane act award The citation for kindness to animals and a 3100 United States Savings Bond were given the youth at

the opening of the association's naional convention here. Richard was 18 months old when

iggs, a Boston terrier, became his playmate. Jiggs then was a sixweeks-old up. Boy and dog grew ur together. Operation Needed Jiggs began to lose his sight two ing posture.

a veterinary and was told a diffi- uses for it, the kneeling spot at cult eve operation would be a long-Richard told the doctor to operate, the floor, but it's quite comfort-

running into things. Veterinarians said the headgear free form. may prove useful for many other blind dogs.

NEW YORK BECOMES HEAVY DRINKING CITY

to 1.400,000,000 gallons a day dur- padding. ing the hot June drought, or about Way Nature Intended 200,000,000 gallons a day more than

single open hydrant will spill five "I predict that at some future million gallons of water a day into time sitting on the backside will

In olden times, slaves warmed their masters' beds, on cold nights, contended, aren't comfortable. by lying on them first.

New Chair Lets You Sit on Your Tummy

CHICAGO-(AP)-Two young Chicago designers think people would ber where the finer grades would with refrigerator, heating unit and be healthier if they "sat" on their be an extravagance," said Setzer. washing machine, sells for \$48.00 a stomaches — and they've invented "Economy, or service, grades of lum- month. The cost must be lowered." an upside-down chair to help their ber have a few knots in the wood,

tummy" position, is modeled so that ern building techniques helped keep have made more progress. What you kneel in a concave portion at costs down. Windows, doors and we have learned here can be used the bottom of the creation, resting closets were carefully designed to by architects and builders throughthe abdomen and chest against the eliminate unnecessary costs and ma- out the country." wavy curves of the chair's middle. terials. Your head is cushioned on a pillowed headrest. Nice for amateur horse back riders.

Then, if the novelty-or comfort -wears off, you can simply turn we were able to save enough money of the recommendations in the conthe chair upside-down and use it to furnish the completed house with struction of later houses. more conveniently in a semi-reclin-

years ago. Richard took his pet to If you simply must find other the foot can be sat in. The sitter shot chance to sa e the dog's sight. here is only an inch or two from but Jiggs failed to recover his sight. able. And for good measure, the So Richard made the dog a special inventors say, the whole contrapheadgear fitted with bumpers. It tion can be turned on its side and enabled the dog to walk without the wide plywood frame used as a "free-form end table." It's very

The inventors are Jack Waldheim and Edgar Bartolucci, youthful heads of the designing firm of tentatively dubbed the "Rever-sit." NEW YORK -A- New York is made of plywood and sheet alum-City's daily water consumption rose inum covered with foam rubber

"It permits a person to revert to the way nature intended us to sit," Officials warned against wast- Waldheim said. "We used to go ng water by sprinkling lawns or around on all fours, and to rest by leaving fire hydrants open. A we'd flop down in a prone position.

seem as primitive as the savage's squat seems to us now." Conventional chairs, Waldheim

Watch people sit in chairs." he said. "They never sit as the chairs are made to be sat in. People put their legs over the chair arms or slump down on their shoulder blades, or put their feet up on tables. At parties, lots of them sit on the floor rather than submit to the squirmy discomfort of chairs."

If, as Walrheim predicts, the new chair starts "a lot of reverse designs" in furniture, at least one other industry will profit. That's the reducing business. Because sitting on your stomach, comfortably or not, definitely focuses attention on the back of your lap.

Coal Waste Product Cuts Building Costs

LANSFORD, PA .- (AP)-The ailing anthracite industry, once Pennsylavania's finest, may be due for a new lease on life.

The shot in the arm is comparatively simple-making use of slate, anthracite's "proof cousin." The result is a new, lightweight entry into the concrete construction

It comes from raw material mined deep below the surface and put through the same concise preparation pattern as hard coal. The slate and similar refuse has been piling up on towering, unsightly dump banks familiar in this region

for 100 years. Heretofore, attempts at creating practicable byproducts from anthracite have met with scant success in an industry suffering competitively from oil and natural gas

incursions. Slate that is inevitably dug along with the coal may be the solution. Blasted under white-hot temperatures, a combination of slate and small-sized anthracite is transformed into a lightweight porous compound. When broken up it looks like browninsh chunks of cinders-

Light But Strong The product has been dubbed Lelite by its originator the Lehigh Navigation Coal Company. The firm, founded in 1791, is one of the

oldest in the nation. Lelite is designed to provide the bulk for mixing concrete known in the building trades as aggregate. "Lelite concrete weighs only one-

third as much as concrete made

with ordinary aggregates, and without any decrease of strength," says Lehigh's president, Robert V. White. Official recognition of the pro duct has come from Richard Maize, Pennsylvania secretary of mines. Maize, an engineer, said:

and reduce the necessity for many girders and teams to support heavy walls and floors." Maize said the hard coal region's biggest problem is to woo the building industry into turning away from the traditional crushed stone, gravel and slag as aggregate mate-

rial and use the shale byproducts

"Due to its lightness it will re-

duce the overall cost of building

Wootz, a type of steel made in the East Indies from magnetic ore, is valuable for tool edges.

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ical energy may be present in the Life was stationary for Miss Floratomic piles now operating, when ence Edwards, 81, until a few weeks chemists learn to control and produce when needed, a new kind of merry-go-round and Ferris wheel. chemical reaction. This discovery Now she goes for a whirl on them may allow application of atomic almost every day. energy without the deadly danger of radiation.

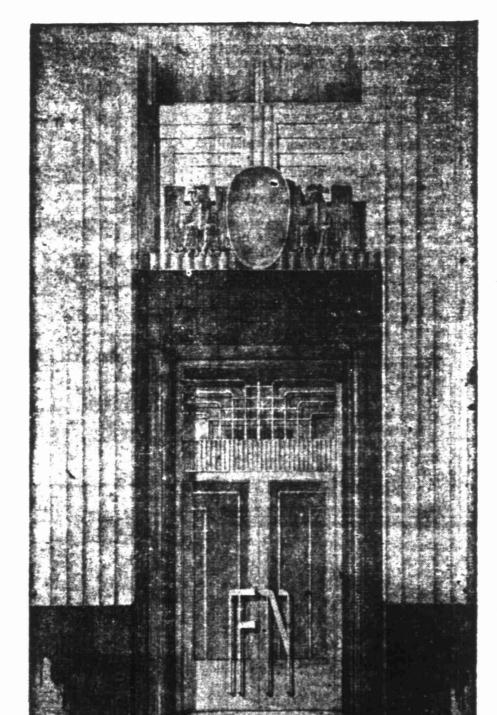
LIFE'S A WHIRL AT \$1 BLOOMINGTON, ILL. (AP) ago. Then she went to Miller Park and took her first rides on a

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louse of Representatives, ought to seal, brook mink, river sable, Hud-

Simply stated, says the House, a rabbit is a rabbit, a muskrat is a show up as dipped marten, Alaska muskrat, and a skunk is a skunk, sable or civet cat. and you can't convert them into a able, a beaver, an ermine, a marten even a civet cat.

the measure is intended, so its ting. sponsors claimed, to protect not Criminal Penalties only legitimate fur dealers but the The label will have to show the more gullible fur-buying public. It's all right, they said, if milady the fur, whether the fur is used or wants to wear rabbit or skunk skins new, whether it is dyed or bleached. on her back, but she oughtn't to wear them under the impression or paws, tails, bellies or waste. hey are something else. High-falutin Names

and ermine, to say nothing of other fine. highfalutin names.

Muskrats have many aliases once they are trapped and put in display teen young in a single litter.

WASHINGTON —(P)— The fur- in some fancy fur shops. They apulying public, in the opinion of the pear under the names of Hudson acquainted by law with the facts sonia, and others that can command a fancy price.

All of which, O'Hara and other sponsors insisted, is unfair. If the O'Hara bill becomes law-The House said so, in legalistic one year from now to give the trade terms, in a bill passed and sent to time to get up a formal set of the Senate without opposition last labels—every fur sold in interstate commerce will have to be labeled so Known as the "fur labeling" bill, the buyer will know what he's get-

name of the animal that produced and whether the skins are top grade

It would be an unfair trade prac-For example, said Rep. O'Hara commerce inless they are properly some dealers and bought by many result in criminal penalties as se-

Wolves may have five to four-

At 86, Lives Alone And Does Own Work

Arnold of Winters.

She has canned between 5.000 At the same meeting, an ordintable during her lifetime. washing in the morning. "I've use every method of can-

but I like jars better." Mrs. Arnold walks to town, to church, and to visit friends. She VISITING MOTHER thinks exercise keeps her up. An Active Life

she said. "I don't believe I'd last with her mother, Mrs. Charles Willong if I just sat down."

Born Matilda Jane Haney in Arkansas, she came to Bell County at 17. After college at Baylor Belton and Sam Houston Normal, she met her late husband in 1883. They were married the next August. The A.nolds came to Winters in

Cows, chickens and a garden comtice to market furs in interstate bined with the rearing of two foster children Mrs. Arnold took over (R-Minn), rabbit has been sold by identified. Wilful violations could after her only son's death, gave her plenty to do on the farm. Crochetinsuspecting women as beaverette vere as one year in jail and a \$5,000 ing, sewing, reading, and writing took up time.

A number of years ago the Arnolds moved to town. "And I hated it," she said, "but Mr. Arnold's health was better

Close to Mrs. Arnold's heart is the Winters Church of Christ. She has contributed liberally to it, as well as to Abilene Christian Col-

McCamey News

McCAMEY-Mr. and Mrs. Lovie Burnett and son, Joyce Paul, and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ailred and son, Joe, of Alice returned Saturday from a 10-day vacation in New Mexico and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allred and son, Joe, left Monday for Dallas where they will visit for a few days with Allred's mother before returning to their home in Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gaswick and family and L. T. Adams have returned from a four-day fishing trip. Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forbes were his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Teel, Norma Jean and Johnny of Jal, N. M., and Elmer Teel of Crane. Mrs. Nora Gauwain of Carlsbad, Texas, visited last week in the home

Former Citizens Visit The Elton Teagues of California and formerly of McCamey, are visiting Mrs. Teague's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Odes-

of her sister, Mrs. Dovie Teel and

Mrs. A. L. Ohlenburg, children and sister. Pauline Jones, left Monday for Colorado on a vacation

Mrs. Tom Lynch was dismissed last week from the Shannon hospital in San Angelo where she was ill with pneumonia. She is visiting in the home of her sister in San Angelo.

Lt. Jack Dibrell who is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., is visiting in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dibrell.

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Pecos Sells Street Improvement Bonds

PECOS-The Pecos City Council sold \$75,000 in street improvement bonds to Union Trust Company of alone, does her own work and can Dallas at an average of 2.9612 per compete with youthful cooks in the cent in a recent meeting. Six other

and 10,000 jars of fruit and vege- ance was passed authorizing the Children attending were Verniece She issuance of \$850,000 which was vot- Beford, Edna Francis Mack, Ben Skunks, it seems, are likely to makes je'ly in the afternoon after ed in an election of May 31, for Mayberry, Sherman Mayberry, Herwater and sewer improvements die Pearl Pardue, Johnnie Pardue, here. These 30-year bonds, carry- Horace Gene Eldridge, Helen Rose ning," she said. "Cans are easier, ing a 15-year callable clause, were Eldridge, Zula Mae Eldridge, Wansold to a syndicate recently.

Susan J. Gould has gone to Colum-"I've always had an active life," bus, Ohio, to spend her vacation ploye of The First National Bank. live to see.

19 Attend Story Period At Dunbar

art of canning. That is Mrs. W. H. bids varied from 2.97 per cent to wards; and Lucy's Magic Apple, to City School Superintendent Ray by Hazel Cederborg.

Narrator was Mrs. C. M. York. da Ann Price, Bobbie Mae Black. Wanda Jean Black, Willie Louise Black, Velma Jean Carroll, Au- manager. drene Carroil, Clarence Lee Batie and Billie Joe Lee.

liam Gould. Miss Gould is an em- born young-young that they never ies.

+ Pecos News +

Nineteen children attended the crowded conditions in the Earl accompany a group of six Pecos \$142,266.81. The state makes up the recent story hour at Dunbar Branch Bell elementary school, the school boys and girls to Monanch, Presby-difference—\$69,506.19, in the case of Library. The story told was Un- board will construct four temporary terian encampment near Kerrville, Pecos. cle Abe's Penny, by Vincent Ed- rooms on the present site for use this week for a stay of several days. beginning in September, according Whitley.

Max Bentley, representative of the will be the principal speaker at a neth Stroud. Chamber of Commerce membership Gilmer-Aikin Benefit luncheon which will be held Tues-Hughes, Chamber of Commerce

The Rev. Paul Wright, pastor of 773.

accompanied by Patsy Bryant, Doro-West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Golliher, Jimmy Valliant and Kentional Guard administrative officer.

Pecos will benefit to the extent of day noon in the Community Center \$69,506.19 per year under the new ters troop. "This will give Pecos a banquet room, according to Alton Gilmer-Aikin school law, City total allotment of 107 enlisted men School Superintendent Ray Whitley and 17 officers and will increase

Bentley will talk on activities of The way he has it figured salarthe regional organization and will ies will cost the system about \$183,stress that organization's work—in 528, operation costs will be \$22,800, Wasps store up food for their un- obtaining water for West Texas cit- and transportation will cost an additional \$5,445-or a total of \$211,-

PECOS-In order to relieve over the First Presbyterian Church, will, Receipts will total approximately

Organization of the medical de-Wright will be making his 18th tachment of the 124th Mechanized trip to the encampment. He will be Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron is getting underway this week, accordthy Kelley, Davie Narrell, Barbara ing to Captain Vaughan, Pecos Na-

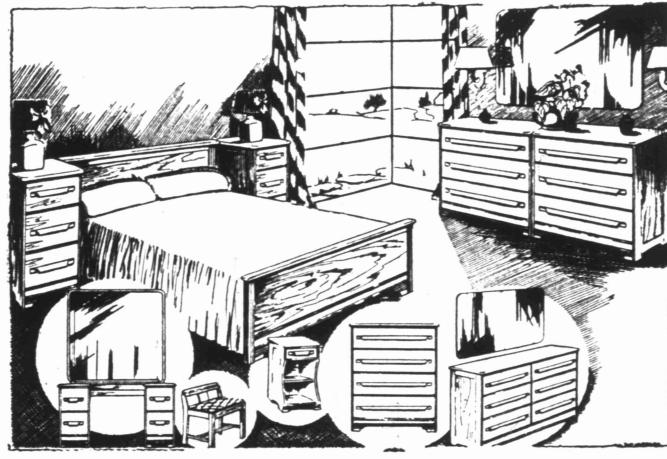
The new unit will consist of two medical officers and 10 men and will be in addition to the headquarthe annual payroll of the local National Guard to around \$60,000 per year," Capt. Vaughan declared.

One Krishna devotee of India follows the ascetic practice of walking on his right heel.

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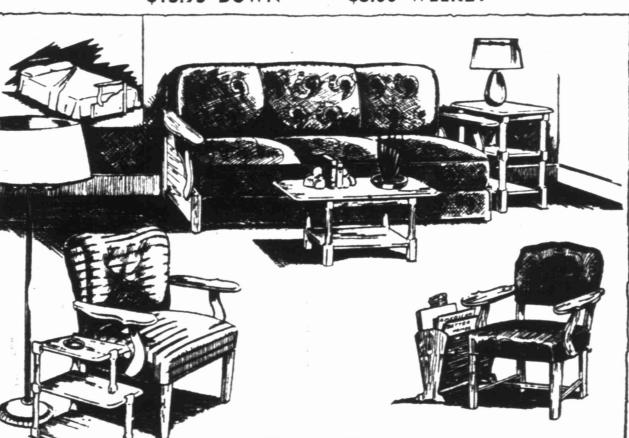
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