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## Nazi Drive in France Is Continued In Charge of Arrangements for Permian Basin Convention

Declaration of War by United States to Effect Coalition of Allied Navies and Create Sea Blockade Is Urged by the Body

Organization of the Midland Defense Council, composed of representatives of various civic organizations, was effected at a meeting Friday night attended by fifty persons, with a subsequent meeting of approximately 75 Saturday morning for working out of resolutions.

Col. John Perkins was elected \* chairman by the group, with Berte Haigh vice chairman and Bill Collyns secretary. The executive committee, named by the chairman, includes John W. House, E. H. Barron, Curt Inman, V. E. Cottingham, Mrs. D. R. Carter, M. C. Ulmer and O. C. Harper.

Following lengthy discussion at both meetings a resolution was passed Saturday morning in which the United States government was urged to declar war upon the totalitarian powers, or all enemies of England and France, in order to bring about the removal of temporary governments of the allies to America and the coalition of British. French and United States fleets and merchant marine to complete a world blockade of all sea avenues. Details of the resolution, with full explanation of its purposes, follows:

Another resolution passed pledged HENDERSON, Tex., June 15. (AP) — Twenty-five Henderson citizens today petitioned President Roosevelt, Senators Connally and Sheppard and Rep. Beckworth of Texas for war against Germany.

The petition, circulated by Hen-

ry Smith, an accountant, read: 'A declaration of war may cost us all our natural wealth but this wealth and every civilized value we enjoy can not stand against a world mad with force."

the committee to render every possible aid to the national defense program. An additional resolution sked that the government give full protection to oil production and

### Plans for Permian **Basin Convention** In Odessa Complete

Permian Basin citizens get together in organized fashion, probably for the first time, when they atend the second annual convention of the Permian Basin Association in Odessa, June 21-22.

convention management, made up of representative leaders from the entire area, has so arranged the flexibility of the program that every individual will have his say formulating the program and policy of the association for another

Regional group conferences, banquets, luncheons, breakfasts and from 3,972-88 feet, total depth, and general assemblies will attract is testing. It has been swabbing an general assemblies will attract speakers from the nation at large (See PBA Convention, page 6)

#### Neal Staton Files His Candidacy for Assessor-Collector

Candidacy of Neal D. Staton Saturday for the office of county tax assessor-collector was authorized to The Reporter-Telegram.

Staton, a World War veteran, has been a resident of the county for the past 33 years, owning a farm about 51/2 miles southeast of Mid-

Staton served as county tax assessor for two terms before the office was combined with the sheriff's 360 quarts from 2,012 to office. For the past four years he three-yard gravel tamp. has worked under the sheriff, serv-

ing as deputy assessor.

storage in this territory. Next meeting of the council will be at 7:45 p. m. Monday, with place to be announced. A mass meeting of

The resolution to the United States government, sent to officials including the president, senators and congress representing this area, and to the governor of Texas, follows:

the citizens probably will be called

later in the week.

"Today the world situation pre-sents itself as being one in which the so-called democracies, on account of unpreparedness, are now faced with annihilation at the hands of the armies of the totalitarian powers. The American nation, the only great world republic not at present actually engaged in the war. is pitifully unprepared, and it can prepare itself only if there is sufficient time in which to do so.

"Should the totalitarian powers be successful in the conflict which is (See DEFENSE COUNCIL, page 6)

### OIL NOTES

By FRANK GARDNER. Andrews County.

Atlantic Refining Company No 1-23 University, southwestern Andrews wildcat, topped frosted quartz grains in the Yates sand horizon at

2,750 feet, and is drilling ahead below 3,105 feet in anhydrite. One correlation of the Yates marker shows No. 1-23 University to be running 17 feet low to Atlantic-Helmerich & Payne, Inc. No. 1 University, discovery producer two miles The discovery yesterday was pre-

paring to shoot with approximately 500 quarts of nitro from 4,350 to 4,475 feet, total depth. On last test it swabbed two and one-half barrels of oil hourly, cut 15 per cent with drilling fluid. The well was acidized with a total of 14,000 gallons while bottomed at 4,425 feet. In the Emma pool of southern Andrews, Adams & Bradley No. 3 University had drilled to 4,092 feet

### Crane County.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 31 W. N. Waddell et al, eastern Crane The Company No. 10 Per 10 prospect between the Dunes and Waddell pools, encountered one and one-half barrels of water per hour average of 16.8 barrels of oil daily

from upper showing.

Also in eastern Crane, Gulf No. forts for the good of the county and of its taxpayers in both assessments -F University is drilling at 1,025 and collections. feet in anhydrite.

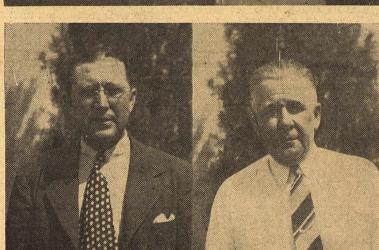
Gulf No. 5 M. B. McKnight, western Crane deep wildcat, is drilling Plans Initiated for at 6,686 feet. Northeast of the Sandhills pool in western Crane, Gulf No. 12 Waddell logged slight showing of oil from 4,270-80 feet and is

### Crockett County.

Favorable amount of oil was reported showing yesterday as Moore Exploration Company of Midland No. 1 A. C. Hoover, western Crockett discovery, cleaned out shot debris to 2,030 feet. It is bottomed at 2,150 feet in lime and has been shot with was appointed to obtain a sewing 360 quarts from 2,012 to 2,145 under room.

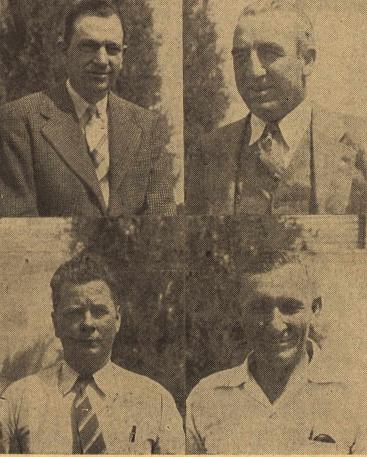
A mile north of the Soma area of ers concerning materials to be used western Crockett, M.&M. Drilling in the work. A competent administration, if elected, has been assured by the eight years of experience he has had in the office, Staton said in his an-(See OIL NOTES, page 6)





Extensive preparations for entertaining the citizens of the West Texas and New Mexico oil areas are under way at Odessa for the convention next Friday and Saturday of the Permian Basin Association. Registrations are being sent to convention headquarters from various towns, indicating a large attendance from oil men, business men of all branches and from individuals in general who have interest in the welfare of the territory.

Shown in the photos are: (top row left to right) Wilburn Page, executive secretary, and his assistant, Miss Dorothy Perkins, in the



Midland headquarters office: John Clardy Jr., Odessa, chairman of the decorations committee, and Tom Pickering, district production superintendent, Gulf Oil Corporation, who is program committee chairman; (bottom row, left to right) Luther A. Neal, production superintendent, Landreth Production Co., who is chairman of invitations; Jerry Debenport, manager of the Odessa chamber of commerce, who is general convention chairman; M. L. Atkinson, production superintendent of the Phillips Petroleum Corporation, who is chairman of the oil exhibits shows, and John Marks. Odessa trucking

#### LINDBERGH SAYS NATION UNABLE Pollard Seeks Tax Office as Census TO GIVE THE ALLIES REAL HELP Divides Two Posts

early in the season for the office of sheriff, tax assessor and collector, said Saturday he would seek the tax office, as the 1940 census brought about an automatic division of the Under the statutes, the tax assessor and collector post comprises one office, that of sheriff another. Polexperience in both branches of the office, expressed a desire to repre-

sent the county in handling its tax The candidate, who served for a number of years as county clerk at Andrews prior to moving to Midland about fifteen years ago, said he realized fully the necessity of fairness in assessments of property for taxes, and promised his best ef-

Fisher Pollard, who announced

two offices.

### Red Crossing Sewing

Twenty-five women were present at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Haley, Red Cross chairman, 423 W. Wall, Saturday morning to make plans for sewing for the Red Cross. Chas. Brown was named

general chairman. Two divisions, one of sewers and one of knitters, were organized and a committee Word is awaited from headquart-

Mrs. Brown reported that interest

### Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh asserted tonight that the defense of Naval Attack on the United States should be constructed with the "cooperation of all structed with the "cooperation of all s

must stop this trend" toward involvement in the European war and by the Italian high command.

The Italian advance across the

With France crushed, Italian sources explained, both axis powers striking at England while the Italians assaulted British bases in the Mediterranean.

torpedo boat, the 967-ton Calatafimi of a French destroyer which sailed with eight French warships to bombard Genoa and the Ligurian Riv-

Italians said the attack of the torpedo boat and heavy fire from coastal batteries drove off the French warships but not until three persons were killed and 12 wound-

(See NAVAL ATTACK, page 6)

## J. H. Fine Enters

ROME, June 15 (AP)—A dawn for the office of tax assessor-collector of Midland county Fine at the a serious operation.

Because the state law allows coun-10,000 to elect a tax assessor-collector separate from the sheriff, Mid-restrain "the enemies" of the pact,

office was combined with that of sheriff, before he could ever serve. Friends of Fine, in announcing at 9 o'clock, Moscow announced, nis candidacy, said he had proven he was thoroughly qualified to hold the position and that an efficient administration was his first and

### In Bombing of Home

The damage to the judge's home was extensive but no one was injur- Midland hospital Saturday for medi-

## SCORN ALL TALK OF PEACE PACT

**Russians Take** 

Over Control

Of Lithuania

MOSCOW, June 15 (AP)—Soviet

So far as was disclosed officially

the most important centers only in

Lithuanian mutual assistance agree-

men would be sufficient.

astern nazi frontiers.

meeting no resistance.).

vian-Esthonian military

The Lithuanians were given

**Final Band Concert** 

Is Scheduled Monday

deadline of 10 o'clock this morning;

The last band concert of the sum-

mer will be held on the lawn of

across the frontier.

they gave in.

Russia gained by ultimatum today

ber of troops of the Red army.

German armies drove further into French territory and stormed into the Maginot Line yesterday, scorning talk of peace as

weary French troops fell back. A German spokesman in Berlin said reports were current in other European capitals that German terms for a separate peace either had been asked or accepted by the French government, but declared that the Nazi drive to crush the military

power of its opponents would go on with no relenting. In the Baltic a strange, new situation had arisen over Russia's moving additional troops into Lithuania.

Berlin insisted it had no direct interest in the westward thrust of Soviet military power. The Lithuanian president, Antanas Smetona, and members

of his government were said to have taken flight before the Red Army and had sought asylum in Germany.

Swastikas flew from many a flagstaff, the German armies were in complete command in captive Paris. Louis P. Lochner, Associated Press bureau chief

in Berlin, accompanied the Germans into the French capital and reported it had the appearance of a dead city, but was not damaged.

On the east of France German armies stormed into the Maginot line which France had built to withstand any attacking force.
In the center of France, the Nazis 'free passage" into Lithuania—the

little country bordering Germany on drove 135 miles southeast of Paris, East Prussia-of an unlimited numdeep to the rear of the Maginot

this force was ordered stationed in Conquering German armies stormed into the Maginot line Saturday "sufficient strength to provide for the "implementing" of the Sovietto pierce France's vitals from the east. Down the center they drove 135 miles southeast of Nazi-occupied Paris behind the Maginot forts. To Moscow alone, however was The Germans claimed Verdun left the decision as to how many shrine of French world war valor

The French army, staggering un-(Russia thus was left with a free der these and other terrible blows and to put a wall of troops as big struggled on in anguished resolve she pleased very close to the far with what remained of its strength (Berlin dispatches reported that upon acceptance of the ultimatum, The British, declaring that the men of the Red army began marching into Lithuania this afternoon, Allies' "consultation and agreement" still holds, hinted that to-It was on the basis of the mutual day (Sunday) would tell the story

assistance pact—signed on Oct. 10, of the fight for France. Politically and diplomatically, the eastern Polish territory while Germany was occuping its western sec- arms were felt around the world tions, that Moscow moved suddenly sure the Allies that the United Accusing the Lithuanians of kid-States would redouble its effort to naping Soviet airmen, of the "murresident for most of his 31 years, der" of a member of the Soviet ment"—so long as allied resistance army, of entering a Lithuanian-Lat-continued. alliance continued.

President Roosevelt's message went hostile to Russia and of preparing an attack on a Soviet garrison in bod hozardad the United States had beseeched the United States for aid, with "clouds of planes" be-She also demanded successfully

With Germany in possession of ties with populations of more than 10,000 to elect a tax assessor-collection with one "willing" to the best parts of the best parts of France the president gave Reynaud assurance that the United States would not recognize conquests through military aggression, would not consider valid the forcepolitical police be prosecuted "as ful infringement of French indepen-

those directly responsible for provodence. The French front was the focal point of war's great and spreading kaleidoscope, stretching now from the Baltic-where Russia suddenly rushed a new army into Lithu-ania—to the gulf of Aden, where British clashed with Italians.

France's fighting front was a wavering line, bending ever inward under the assaults of the Nazi storm

of steel, explosives and men.

Through nearly-disrupted and meager communications came word the court house Monday night at from the French that the Germans 7:30 with both the junior and senior were at Chaumont, 135 miles southeast of Paris. In the capital itself a German guard thudded at the flag flipped in the wind atop Eiffel

tower. German troops blasted across the Rhine and into Storied Alsace, but the French insisted the Maginot line (See NAZI DRIVE, page 6)

## contractor, chairman of the barbecue committee.

#### WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) American countries," but that "we must insist upon military bases being placed wherever they are needed for our own safety, regardless of who owns the territory involved." He embraced this idea of western By RICHARD G. MASSOCK. hemisphere defense in an address prepared for radio delivery (NBC) in which he also asserted that "we

cease "these gestures with an empty Tonight's address by Lindbergh was the second of the same nature with in a month. On the last occa-

BOSTON, June 15 (AP)-The Boston committee to defend America by aiding the allies said tonight that Colonel Henry Breckinridge, former personal counsel to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, would answer tonight's radio talk by the flier "statement for statement" in a speech before a Boston common mass meeting to-

sion he condemned "meddling with affairs abroad" and denounced "hysterical chatter of calamity and invasion"—A speech which brought criticism from various members congress and praise from some oth-

Tonight he reiterated this viewpoint in these words: "This dabbling we have been do-

ing in European affairs can lead personly to failure in the future as it ed. reported to have run slightly over 1,500 feet of 7-inch casing. The watch The Reporter-Telegram for well is being drilled as a "tight" which is being drilled as a "tight" whi (See LINDBERGH, page 6)

## By the Italians

naval attack on Genoa in which the French lost a destroyer, and the occupation of French territory on the Alpine frontier were reported today

rontier, experts indicated, was part of the plan for German and Italian oldiers to break the last French resistance after the fall of Paris. The high command said that "some localities beyond the border" were

could attack the British—Germany The Fascist press hailed as a hero-ic naval feat the sinking by an old

### **Assessor-Collector** Race in the County

### Friends of J. H. Fine, a Midland present time is in a Lubbock hos- Lithuania, Russia demanded the pital where he recently underwent right to send troops unmolested

land county will elect the officers and that the Lithuanian minister of this year for the first time in sev- internal affairs and the director of eral years. Fine was elected assessor-colector several years ago, only to have the actional actions against the Soviet legislature pass a law whereby the garrison of Lithuania."

foremost promise to the voters.

### Lubbock Man Charged

LUBBOCK, Tex., June 15. (AP)high school bands participating. Haskel Ford, 26, night club operator, was charged today with assault with intent to murder in the bombing of the home of District Judge E. L. Pitts of Lubbock. Bond was IS ADMITTED. fixed at \$7,000.

Guy Cowden was admitted to a

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### Never Such a Demand for Sound Thinking as Presented in Crisis

Americans are at a cross roads of retaining peace or engaging in war. Abundant arguments for taking such land at which his next move will course may be made, and either may be made to sound more plausible. The national executives are under heavy burdens of responsibility. To commit the citizens of the "strategically important flank posi-United States to entry in the worst war of all times could be tragic. On the other hand, to keep the country out of the war might bring worse and longer lasting tragedy.

It is no time for hysteria, but the deepest thought far above the Arctic circle to Le on the part of American citizens is needed. Meanwhile, Havre, France, Tomorrow Germany the nation is confronted with the necessity for all possible may hold it from the northern tip preparation in the shortest possible time.

National defense is not just a matter for national executives. It must be brought home to every state, every Germany under Hitler has mastered county, every city, town, hamlet and community. Forma- a continent. Only a strip of sea tion of defense councils is under way throughout the coun- water, a score of miles wide at its

The Midland council for national defense was formed late in the week and quickly adopted a program which it tion. recommended to the national government. It is hoped that serious consideration will be given these recommendations. Meanwhile, every possible constructive idea or thought which will guide the nation's leaders in this emer-gency should be voiced, in order that the brains of the to break the British blockade by thought which will guide the nation's leaders in this emernation may be put to use to preserve diplomacy.

### Campaign to "Stop Hitler Now" Makes No Bones About Preparation Need

Last week, with glaring caption "Stop Hitler Now," advertisements were carried in many of the nation's daily merchant carriers are threading debt to the United States as usual. papers by the "committee to defend America by aiding the allies." The group, headed by William Allen White, famous editor of Emporia, Kas., made no bones about the immediate need for preparedness, nor did the advertisement pull its punches in urging the United States to aid the allies in every possible way to thwart the impending threat of a world revolution of Hitlerism.

Paragraphs from the page advertisement follow:

The fifth column is led in this as in other countries by Nazis and Communists and their fellow travelers who are well trained in the dissemination of poisonous propaganda. Their object is to destroy national unity, to keep the United States in a state of confusion over all world issues so that we will be weak and helpless when our time comes. All Americans should beware the prevailing Nazi-Communist propaganda which attempts to capitalize our desire for peace by opposing all our moves toward national defense—sabotaging all aid to the Allies—preaching that Hitler has already won and we must meekly appease him.

We can help by sending planes, guns, munitions, food. We can help

The members of our government are your servants. In an emergency as serious as this, they require the expression of your will. They must mle are not afraid to cast off the mask of neutrality, which deceives no one, including ourselves Send a postcard, a letter, or a telegram, at once—to the President

of the United States, to your Senators and your Congressmen-urging that the real defense of our country must begin NOW-with aid to the

The United States of America is still the most powerful nation or

### Each Day of War Costs Texas Oil **Business Heavily, Statistics Show**

zuela.

line.

First, however, the allies would

Oil men say the Indies oils are inferior to those of the United

States and the allies may have to

come here at least for such highly

refined products as aviation gaso-

One official said "if the war lasts

Despite the pinch, there has been

"We just have to grin and bear

it," said a company official. "Of course, when the war ends, we'll ex-

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP).— Legislation requiring registration and

fingerprinting of all aliens was pass-

The bill is designed to tighten fed-

John Casselman has returned

pect a big increase in exports

Fingerprinting Law

Passed by Senate

ed by the senate today.

tor in the reduction.

HOUSTON, June 15 (AP) lent Gulf Coast's life stream—are that business. piling up in storage tanks as the industry helplessly faces an annual loss of \$48,000,000 (millions) bejust off the northern tip of Venecause of war abroad.

Possibly no era of a country far removed from war's theater has by the accelerated production activ-been hit harder than this sector. by the accelerated production activ-ities of Venezuela and Colombia. Each day the European war con- The allies also might go to those tinues, the Texas Gulf Coast oil incountries.

dustry stands to lose \$132,000.

The foreign market has vanished. An estimated 120,000 barrels of oil, which normally would be dispatched to Italy, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Norway and other war-struck nations, now is run into tanks each 24 hours, its present sale value gone. 60 days longer, they'll have to call To further darken a bleak picture, on us. South America can't supply bilmen say there is little prospect them like we can. But until the of making up the loss. them like we can. But until the war is over, Texas will be very,

of making up the loss.

The usual vacation-time pickup very materially affected. and expansion of the national deand expansion of the national de-fense program will be of some help. Daily allowable oil production for the Gulf Coast has been cut 14,032 but expert opinion is that such re- barrels to 219,190 barrels, to conlief will be relatively slight when consideration is given the enormous loss the industry has suffered since

Hitler first put his legions on the ports because of the war was a fac-Before the war became "100 per cent effective," as one company of- no talk thus far of personnel reficial put it, exports for domestic duction.

ing proportions as foreign nations were forced to reduce consumption so the war machines might be geared, a smuch as possible, from within. By April the Gulf Coast's daily report figure had dropped an estimated 70,000 barrels, the official said. "This territory," he added "faces the additional loss of 50,000

barrels daily because the Mediterranean has been blocked and Nor-way, Belgium and Denmark have been taken."

Many allied orders placed with Gulf Coast companies have not been eral laws aimed at subversive elements. It now goes back to the filled. France reportedly has bought house for consideration of numerand in this case paid for, more than 500,000 barrels of aviation gasous senate amendments. The measure would provide for deportation of certain aliens by oline, which is stored on the coast.

The fact France has not sought o transport it is taken as an amending the immigration laws. indication the allies presently have all the oil they need-another fac-BACK FROM DALLAS tor disheartening to oil men.

Italy's jump into the fight means the allies are losing 250,000 barrels from a business trip to Dallas. Mrs. daily they have been getting from Casselman and children have gone Traq. They discarded the idea of ob- on to visit relatives in eastern Oklataining that oil through the long homa

Interpreting the War News---

### Starvation, Not Invasion of England May Be the Next Move Made by Hitler

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON. Associated Press Staff Writer.

In little more than two months from the April night when Germany lashed out to break the war stalemate with her Franco-British foes continental Europe has been remapped by German arms.

Norway has been conquered, Den-mark, Belgium and Holland overrun, and France is tottering in momentary danger of complete collapse England stands in a graver peril than that of invasion—the peril of

There is a grim hint in the Hitler order announcing to his armies complete subjugation of Norway, that it is starvation not invasion, of Engaim. It seems from his assertion that the British blockade of Germany has been broken by nazi seizure of tions facing the English coast."

This is a mild statement of the Europe is in German hands from of Norway to the Franco-Spanish

narrowest, stands between England and invasion. It does not certainly protect her from starva-

More than 80 per cent of the sus tenance of the people of England eaches them by sea.

There is reason to believe that it air, mine and torpedo attack which stirred Hitler to order his armies forward in the west. With the whole northern continental coast in his hands, he has means to increase the scope of that attack ten fold, and widen it to all the seas about Eng-

Already British battle craft and their own home waters in deadly and ever increasing jeopardy. The end of the battle of France will mean release of German air power on the dot? Maybe so, but we for action against Britain's sea life doubt it. lines. From Norwegian, Danish, Dutch and Belgian ports can be to supplement nazi air armadas. That would seem a far less cost-

England than an invasion. What has happened in Europe in the last 65 days has not its like in written history. What it may mean, forth to picnic grounds and long not for Europe alone, but for all the world, is beyond calculation.

ler, has become a dominant force in the world. He has given no clear other throw-away accessories that

There are still factors, however, in black, red, and pink. Very pretty. nat limit his field of action. One is Today is Father's Day. We heart-Britain's fleet, stronger, not weaker, now than when the war began. day a year in which to give Father Randolph, June Randolph, Dorothy The final test of air power versus his due of gratitude, appreciation, Mattison, and Pearl Wilson, and the sea power still is to be recorded in the bloody laboratory of war.

#### New Plumbing Firm Opens Office Here

Opening of the Modern Plumbing and Heating company here at 1303 S. Colorado was announced Saturday by R. N. (Bob) Lan- In 1938, 282,000,000 gallons of the a Harvard professor on the law drum owner. Telepehone number of the company is 55.

Landrum has been in the plumb- United States. Hope, then the United States, and ing business for approximately 20 Immense quantities of oil—the oputhat business.

the Gulf Coast, may get some of years, the last ten spent in Dallas where he owned a shop. Free esting ice cream for dessert—especially timates will be be furnished on new when it is home-made in a big

There is the problem too, posed him.

### Yucca Today Through Tuesday



Cary Grant are star-teamed in "My Favorite Wife," RKO Radio's hilarious marital comedy whose credits include Randolph Scott and Gail Patrick in support.

### FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

Finland has given notice that she will pay her installment on her war Would any other nation, beset as is little Finland, keep on paying off

loosed a fury of submarine attack always something to keep alive one's plained to the girls. She also exbelief in the essential nobility of plained ways of controlling paramankind. Finland's continued loy- sites on chickens and ways of promethod of seeking destruction of alty to her pledge of payment is tecting chickens from rats, skunks, just such a something.

on the porch or in the yard, it is The whim of one man, Adolf Hit- fun to go prospecting for paper inkling as to what new conquests he accompany outdoor meals. A clevenvisions, not what disposition he er conceit is to have cloth, napkins, may make of the peoples upon whom cups, and coasters all in the same his armies have laid the yoke of his design. One such grouping is available with a checked border design

> ily endorse the plan of having one and praise, just as one day is set club sponsor, Mrs. Carl Smith. aside for rendering tribute to Moth-

Ice cream making assumes rath- GOES TO BOULDER er the aspect of big business when it is learned that its production takthought of as the American dessert! factured by some 6,600 plants in the University.

wooden freezer, with the men or treat to come.

### With the 4-H Club Girls

Warfield 4-H Club

"Summer Care of Chickens" was the program subject at the meeting of the Warfield girls' 4-H club at the home of Mrs. M.. W. Randolph, with Mrs. J. L. Dale at her apart-Friday morning. Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, met with the girls.

Watering and feed throughs should be kept clean all of the time. No matter how war roars and for chickens that drink from tanks thunders round the globe, there is usually have worms, Miss Lynn exand ground squirrels.

Miss Lynn informed the girls that they should use sodium flouride to kill mites and lice. To get rid of caly legs on a chicken, dip the chicken's legs in coal oil. This treatment may have to be repeated bugs, spray the roost with carbolinium. When chicks have diarrhoea, give them clabbered milk to eat. As system.

Visitors present were Billie Franklin, Virginia Countiss, and Mrs. Jean Members attening were:

(Pearl Wilson, reporter)

es 1 1/2 billion quarts of milk annually. No wonder ice cream is mer attending Colorado State University. He will take lectures under delicious cooling dainty were manu- course which he is taking at Texas

### There's a festive air about hav- TO LEAVE TUESDAY

Armstrong will leave Tuesday for big boys of the family turning the Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will Persons desiring plumbing work crank, while small sisters and broth- enter the summer school of music of or equipment are invited to call on ers hover about, expectant of the the University of Michigan. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Armstrong.

Coming

Presbyterian auxiliary will hold a prayer service at the church Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. R. L. Miller will be in charge.

Women's Missionary Society will meet at the Methodist church Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock to continue study of "Homeland Harvest." Mrs. W. E. Chapman will be

Circles of the Baptist WMU will meet Monday as follows: Annie Barron and Martha Holloway circles at 9 o'clock in the morning at the home of Mrs. Marvin English, 605 San Angelo; Glenn Walker circle with Mrs. J. M. White, 702 W. Storey, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and Kara Scarborough circle with Mrs. Eula Mahoney, 614 W. Tennessee, also at 4 o'clock in the after-

Bridgette club will meet with Mrs. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Women's Bible class will meet at the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Lorado Sewing club will meet with Mrs. S. B. Carden, 214 W. Washington Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the court house will be open Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until The public is invited to attend.

#### WEDNESDAY.

Bluebonnet club will meet with Mrs. D. W. Brunson at her home on the Lamesa road, Wednesday after-

Tell-U club will meet with Mrs. G. T. Stafford, 505-A N. Marienfeld, Wednesday at one o'clock and go to Cloverdale for a picnic.

Delta Dek club will meet with Mrs. Zay Kimberlin, 305 N. Big Spring, Wednesday morning at 9 Spring Banner Sewing club will meet

day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friendship club will meet with Mrs. Midland Man Fred Osborne at her home east of Midland, Thursday afternoon at 2

Twelve-ite club will meet with Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited.

As You Like It club will meet with Mrs. Joe Roberson, 620 W. Tennessee, Thursday afternoon at

morning at 8 o'clock for play. A business meeting will be held at 12 o'clock and business meeting will be held at 12 tice.

The two formerly owned a studio at Big Spring, but sold it recently: o'clock and luncheon will be served at one o'clock.

Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. W. T. Schneider, 2000 W. Brunson, Friday afternoon

Belmont Bible class will meet

# he Jown Duack

I've enjoyed reading war stories Defense councils are being organzed over the country so local communities may have a share in plans for defending against possible enemy from within or without. When the first meeting was called for the council here, composed of representatives of various civic organizaions, it was demonstrated that Midland's defense plans won't be just a matter of form. More interest was showed than in any similar

of beneficial results. Today is APPRECIATION DAY at the ball park. If you have any appreciation for having a ball club work. We have been cramped up all brought to the city, financed by in- these years, but now are about to dividuals and dependent only on good support at the gate, come out today and see a big dollar's worth in the double header with Lub-

meeting held for months, and an-

other meeting was called for the fol-

lowing morning. The personnel, an-

nounced elsewhere, is a guarantee

don't think the committeemen are operates. During the interest gensitting around asleep, just letting erated by the war, we may rig up a bulletin board in the window of numerous meetings, formal and informal, and are very much in a hottest news posted for benefit of quandary as to whether the effect people on the streets. of the war on the public's desire for a three-day-and-night enterto \$15,000 to put on, will pay its L. H. Tiffin, will have one of the way out. When this committee best "dark rooms" in the country cracks down and says go, it obligates due to the addition on our office.

He will move in soon and all dement at 301 North F. street, Thurs- land Fair in a big way.

### Gets Law Degree

James Garber White, son of Mr. Tennessee, last Monday. The Midland man was graduated with honors, ranking fourth in his class. He is a member of the Physics. is a member of the Blue Key, na- years under the name of Prothro tional honor fraternity with member Studio, the present owners having bership based on grades, a member worked a number of years for Mrs. of the Barristers club, and of Sigma | W. C. Tatom, but purchased it from Alpha Epsilon, professional fra- her some months back and contin-

and Texas Tech before entering changed to Williams Studio, under Women's Golf Association will Cumberland. He played football during his college career.

### SATURDAY.

children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the with Mrs. J. L. Kelley, 401 North D courthouse will be open Saturday cards. He modified the old style of street, Friday afternoon at 3:30 afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. cards known as Tarots. On com-The public is invited.

won't get by without some outstanding entertainment at Midland

Register for the Permian Basin Association convention at Odessa Friday and Saturday. It's only a dol-

from correspondents of the Associated Press and other services when they say "From where I lie now I can see . . .". I am not able to write stories about the war "from where I sit," but now that we have the Associated Press full leased wire installed I can write as follows: "From where I sit I can see the Associated Press teletypes bringing to the office of The Reporter-Tele-gram the latest news of the day, not just bulletins, but the full details, reported by the foremost writers of the present age, those correspondents of the Associated Press, located at all points of the globe.

Not only do we enjoy that new

As I say, we will be straightened book, our worst enemies a year ago. up in a few days. In the mean Very little time is left for a decision on the big annual rodeo. But in and see how our new equipment

Our photographer and engraver, itself and the stockholders of Mid-partments of our operations will be

#### Williams Studio In New Building

Hester and Hella May Williams and Mrs. J. M. White, returned to have announced that their new Mrs. R. I. Dickey, 507 W. Louisiana, Midland late this week, following studio received the final "touches" the receiving of his LLB. degree this last week. They moved into

ued its operation under the old He attended Baylor University name. However, the name has been

which it will operate. She will devote her full time to the

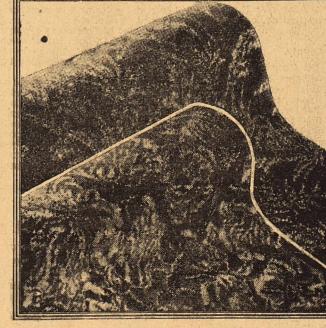
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#### Mrs. W. L. Sutton Named Teacher of Belmont Class

Belmont Bible class elected Mrs. W. L. Sutton teacher at its weekly meeting for which Mrs. Gladys Holtion of Mrs. C. E. Nolan who is to the couple. moving to Florida. oving to Florida.

The honor guests were blindfold—Mrs. Sutton taught the lesson for ed and led to three strings which bold, Sarah Lew Link, Betty Jean

he day from the first four chapters were attached to gifts.

Refreshments were served after the study to: Mmes. C. Shafer, C. ies were told.
E. Strawn, Sutton, J. L. Kelley, Roy

A refreshmen McKee, H. M. Reigle, W. P. Colins, and the hostess.

The class will meet next Friday at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Kelley B. Reese, Hall, Cecil Hall, Stewart, at 401 North D street.

D. M. Bizzell, Cleo Brown, Harvey at 401 North D street

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### House Shower Is Compliment to June Bride and Groom

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Elmer
Bizzell Jr. whose marriage took place
June 1, Mrs. T. E. Bizzell, and at Cloverdale Park, Friday afterster was hostess at her home, 600
North A, Friday afternoon. She takes the place vacated by resignation of Mrs. G. F. Nolan who is to the careful of the shower was a surprise former. The shower was a surprise former of the shower was a surprise former. The shower was a surprise former of the careful of th noon, honoring her son, Jimmy Don, Friends and class mates of the nonoree who were present were:

ILL HEALTH

After the gifts had been unwrapped and inspected, riddles and stor-

A refreshment course with cold drinks was served to: The honorees, Mmes. Marcus Gist, Albert Climmion, Anderson, Edd Thompson, C

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### Home Demonstration Club Work

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Birthday Party

Demonstration club, canned 6 pints Alpha Lynn, county home demon-

stration agent. Mrs. Webb prepared the pineapwith the paring knife, and slicing it, ned for the control of the insect. then dicing. She packed the sterile worked out of the jar, then sealed the jar and processed in a boiling Mrs. Bill Houston, June 28 water bath for 30 minutes. says her pineapple is a delicious golden color, and is as good as any she has ever tasted. Her cost was less than five cents a pint. This cost did not include container, since Are on Program for she already had the glass jars.

Kiser, E. D. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, Mrs. T. D. Jones, Miss Ora Robertson, and the hos-

Sending gifts but unable to be ble, Mrs. A. C. Francis, Mrs. F. A. Early, Mr and Mrs. Tommy Wilson, Mrs. W. G. Chaney.

### Warfield Club Plans Community Gathering, June 19

A community gathering at the school house grounds in the Warfield community Wednesday night, June 19, was planned in the meeting Monday evening, June 10, in Cactus of the Warfield home demonstration Lodge. This was the first activity club in the home of Mrs. H. A. to set the week swinging for the o'clock and played in the children's

Moore, Friday afternoon. The community gathering is plan-Meriwether, Glenn Kinsey, James Barber, Harold Barber, Ralph ned for whole families of the com-Ralph munity, and is sponsored by both Wayne Arnett, Ronald Earl O'Don-4-H club girls and home demonstra- Mrs. LaForce, had parts in the amanell, Billy Holcomb. Mrs. O'Donnell was also a guest. visitors from other communities are girls took parts in a soft shoe group invited.

Moore home afforded oppor- velop talents already discovered and tunities of seeing a well-planned to discover new ones in drama, voice, yard that invited sociability in the piano, and marionettes. shade of the huge trees. A trip to the orchard exhibited cherry, sapa and Mrs. R. J. Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kelly, was present at the program and will participate in As You Like It dozen trees heavily loaded with the others during the camping session of the fruit and one pint of juice, ripening fruit. Peaches were also according to her report to Miss ripening. A visit to the vineyard in swim suits, riding togs, and all found a small green hopper attacking the vines and causing the fol- the junior campers Tuesday eveiage to curl. A dust composed of devple by peeling it, taking out the eyes | ris root mixed with flour was plan-

Club members present were: Mesjars with a cold pack of pineapple, dames Vernon McKandles, M. W. and poured over the fruit a syrup made from one cup of sugar and three cups of water. She poured three cups of water. She poured Mrs. W. H. Lynn from Denton, and the tribal fire ceremonies Thurs
Mrs. Moore's daughters, Miss Chris
in the tribal fire ceremonies Thurs
in the tribal fire ceremonies Thurs
with Mrs. Roberson at her home, aud poured over the fruit a syrup Randolph, H. L. Matteson, J. P. The club adjourned to meet with climax with the Mexican dinner in Cyprus Lodge Saturday evening.

### Stories and Poem Story Hour Saturday

bird, due to its production of guano, a most precious and potent manure Three-Fingered Monster' as a specfertilizer, of which more than 100.-000 tons are collected annually. ial number at the Story Hour in present were: Mrs. Susie Graves No- the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning.

Mrs. W. Bryant, Story Hour conductor, told the following stories: "Epaminondas," anonymous; "Who's Afraid?", anonymous; "The Wise Cld Owls," Johnny Gruelle; "Sweet Times" by Stark Young; and "Persimmon Creek" by Nellie Page Carter. She also read a poem, "The Four Friends" by A. A. Milne. Present were: Minta White, Ruth

Josephine Hall, Opal Scrivner, Henrietta Friday, Lila Ruth Ernestine Hall, Roberta Ann Hayes, June Rose Craft, Fay Manville, Wanell Greene, Wilma Fay Gidley, Doris Mozelle Ray, Betty Ann Duffey, Jean Kaye, John Allen Murray, Billy Mims, Herman Hankla, Wanda Jo Hankla, Pasemary, Anderson, Magnerita Rosemary Anderson, Marguerite Alice Poole, Roy Poole, Berma Fay Thomas, Kirby Jo Thomas, L. C. Thomas, Betty Chanslor, Dora Jeanette Alkire, Steven Lee Debnam, Dianne Debnam, Sallie Childress, Dee Childress, Bobby Ray Proctor, Wanda Ann Whitmire, Bebe Slaughter, Eddie Clarke, Richard Clarke, Melva Clark, John D Jensen, Billy Jensen, Billie LaJean Pigg, Valda Dee Pigg.

### Patriotic Motif Employed at Friday Luncheon at Club

Appropriate to Flag Day, tables were laid with red, white, and blue cloths and decorated with flags in unique apple holders at the weekly luncheon sponsored by the Women's Golf Association at the Country Club Friday.

Present were: Mrs. Gayther Nowell, Jewell Nowell, Mary Ruth Doz-ier, Patty Griswold, Mmes. A. E. Horst, H. S. Forgeron, Jack Brown, Fred Hogan, R. W. Hamilton, Jas. H. Chapple, J. H. Hodge, W. P. Knight, Andrew Fasken, A. B. Cather, L. A. Absher, Miss Ella Moore West, Mmes. Hartwell, Stan-ley Moore, E. H. Griswold, R. T. Mobley, H. F. Johnson, Miss Janie Marie Johnson, Miss Gertrude

Vance. Mmes. Curtis Inman, A. P. Loskamp, J. L. Rush, J. P. Ruckman, Bedford, L. F. Shiplett, Glenn Black, J. H. Longabaugh, Ray Rhodes, Bill Holmes, Walter Smith.

Golf was played in the morning and in the afternoon bridge games were held with Mrs. Walter Smith

being awarded the draw prize.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs.

H. F. Johnson, Mrs. R. T. Mobley, Mrs. Stanley Moore, and Mrs. E. H Griswold.

### Personals

Mrs. W. B. Harkrider is visiting in Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Tom Burrus of Colorado City will leave today after visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Dale, for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker are leaving today on a vacation trip Brownwood Comanche, and Mineral Wells. At the latter city they will visit Mr. Baker's parents.

Mrs. Joe A. Roberson and daughter spent Saturday with Mrs. Sam Smith in Andrews.

Mrs. Ila Bacon left Friday morning for Corpus Christi on a vacation

Mrs. Susie G. Noble and Miss Cordelia Taylor left Saturday for Camp Mystic near Kerrville, taking Elma Jean Noble there for an eight-weeks

Sgt. Tony Bauer of the airport staff, Mrs. Bauer, and their son will leave Monday on a vaction trip, during which they will visit relatives in Eastern parts of the state. They will go to San Antonio, Houston, Galveston, Shreveport, La., and

#### Gene Geisler Midland Girls Active in Camp Honored With Party Saturday Life Programs .

Mrs. Ralph Geisler honored her HUNT, June 15. (Special) -Amateurs in the senior girl division at Son, Gene, with a party at their Camp Waldemar had their chance home, 1304 W. Ohio, Saturday mornto perform without fear of the gong ing, in celebration of his second birthday anniversary. The guests gathered at 9:30

playhouse in the back yard.

At the refreshment, hour, Midland girls camping this summer near Kerrville.

Two Midlandites, Nancy and Suz
At the refreshment hour, the was covered with a yellow

anne LaForce, daughters of Mr. and cloth. The candle-lighted birthday cake was decorated with figures of tion club women. An ice cream and teur hour. Suzanne did a syncopated clowns and vari-colored balloons popcorn supper is planned, and tap, and Nancy did a toe solo. Both were distributed as favors. Present were: The honoree, James

number in broken rhythm. Girls in the camp have opportunities to de-Edwards, Betty Jack Hawkins, Phyllis Holmes, Ann Cremin, Bobby Welch, David Stubbeman, Eleanor

### Club Meets With Mrs. Frank Curtis

other camp regalia was sponsored by Mrs. Frank Curtis was hostess t the As You Like It culb Thursday ning, June 11. Six Midland girls shared in this activity. They were afternoon. Alma Faye Cowden, Elizabeth Ann

Mrs. Ray Bevill was a visitor. Cowden, Shirley Culbertson, Monta Jo Glass, Dorothy Fay Holt, and Smith, Joe Roberson, James Adam-

620 W Tennessee, Thursday after-

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LOS ANGELES, (UP). - The European war is having little depressing effect upon the Valencia orange market, according to J. C. Cook, secretary of the California Fruit Growers Exchange. Cook cited figures of freight car

loadings as basis for his statement. Car loadings of Valencia oranges for the early part of the season There are more than 200 air show an increase of nearly 23 per hostesses employed in the United cent over a corresponding period of last year, he said.

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> Plans for a camping trip in the near future were made by members of Girl Scout Troop 2 in a meeting the First Presbyterian church Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

It was also decided to have swimming lessons on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9 o'clock at Pagoda

Pool. Returning to the church after the lessons, the girls will hear Dr. C. G. Yarbrough, director of the city-county health unit, give safety first instructions.

Present for Friday's meeting were Mrs. F. B. Kingon, leader, and the following girls: Sharone Corndius, Betty Jo Greene, Betty Chanslor, Camilla Crawford, Lucile Nelson, Ann Mason, Mickey McDonald, Phoebe Lewis, Janice Knickerbocker, Edwina Hood, Ann Ulmer.

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Gilchrist ss

Reynolds If

Potocar c

Williams 3

Avadesian 2

Johnson p

Score by innings:

**National Bowling** 

Local Team Friday

The National Ebonite All-Stars

against a score of 2,601 by the Mid-

Herb Freitag, co-holder of the

pins, an average of 238 a game with

the second and ten consecutive

strikes. Freitag and his doubles

Bill Shane, instructor for a na-

firm, gave an exhibition of picking

showed the key pins for all combi-

The Plamor Palace has a num-

bowling alley.

Players

Sinke

Krumski

Players

Mitchell

Edwards

Team average

**Betty Jameson** 

**Defeats Patty** 

Berg in Finals

ST. LOUIS, June 15 (AP). -Na-

issippi golf tournament today.

Trans-Mississippi event

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Forrest

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NATIONAL EBONITE.

PLAMOR PALACE.

ninth.

Greer ss

Adams 1

Tysko p

Scopetone m

Nell If

Today is "Appreciation Day" out at city park with the Midland Cow-boys meetitng the Lubbock Hubbers in two games, the first to start at 2:30 and the second immediately afterwards.

Tickets to this afternoon's doubleheader are priced at \$1 each in an effort to give club officials a chance to recover some of the money that has been lost on the club throughout the first month and a half of

boys indicated last night that he would pitch Morry Engle in the first Schmidt r with Midland at the end of the Caro 3 1939 season, in the abbreviated sec- Rowden c

The Cowboys lost the odd game of the series to Borger last night when they dropped a 9-11 decision in 10

Manager Sammy Hale used four hurlers in trying to cop the game, Borger with Rankin Johnson, who won the Friday night game, being the losing hurler because of a home run Schmidt, Scopetone. Three-base hits core was tied up three times during 2. Runs batted in-Scopetone 2, the game but neither team could sew up the game until the tenth. 2. Phillips 4, Caro, Johnson. Sacri-

Midland missed the chance of a fice hits-Avadesian, Naranjo, Rowlifetime in the ninth to win when, den. Struck out-Johnson 4, Tysko with two away and the Cowboys one 1. Bases on balls-off Johnson 6, run ahead, second baseman Paul off Tysko 7. Left on base-Midland Avadesian muffed an easy chance 11, Borger 7. Umpires—Levine and at second to let in the tying run. Thompson. Time: 2:10. at second to let in the tying run. Just prior to that, Johnson relieved Brown after Brown had struck out the first two men up and allowed the next two to single.

Rightfielder Short of the Borger **Champions Defeat** club with two home runs was the big noise in the Borger offensive Each of his four ply blows came with one man aboard, the second coming in the tenth inning. For Midland, outfielder Curt Schmidt hit a home in the fifth with two men

aboard.						
The box score:						
Borger	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gilchrist ss	6	2	2	3	5	0
Decker 2	6	2	3	5	1	0
Short r	5	1	2	2	0	0
Nell If	5	2	2	1	1	0
Scopetone m	5	1	2	0	0	0
Adams 1	2	1	1	6	0	2
Soult 1	0	0	0		0	0
Williams 3	5	0	1	0	1	0
Potocar c	5	0	0	12	1	0
Hausman p	3	2	2	0	3	0
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Midland	A	BR	H	PO	A
Avadesian 2	5	2	1	6	2
Greer ss	5	3	2	1	3
Naranjo m	4	1	1	2	0
Scaling 1	2	2	1	8	0
Schmidt	5	1	1	1	0
Phillips If	3	0	1	2	0
Caro 3	3	0	0	1	2
x Hale 3	.2	0	1	0	0
Rowden c	3	0	0	9	2
Jarsen p	3	0	0	0	1
Brown p	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson p	1	0	0	0	1
Hay p	0	0	0	0	0
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x-Hale batted for Caro in 7th. Score by innings: 030 202 2-1 Borger

200 030 220 0- 9 Summary: Runs batted in-Schmidt 4, Phillips 2, Hale 2, Decker, Short 5, Nell, Scopetone, Adams, Williams. Home runs—Short Schmidt. Two base hits—Greer, Avadesian, Decker. Sacrifice hits— Scaling. Stolen bases-Greer, Naranjo, Scaling, Gilchrist 2, Nell, Adams. Double plays-Greer to Avadesian to Scaling 2. Struck out- Larsen 6, Brown 2, Hausman 9. Bases on balls—off Larsen 3, off Johnson 2, off Hausman 8. Left on base-Mid land 11, Borger 10. Umpires: Thompson and Levine. Time: 2:30.

### WTNM Results

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Borger 101 030 202 2—11 17 2 Midland 200 030 220 0— 9 9 1 Hausman and Potocar; Larsen, Brown, Johnson, Hay and Rowden.

Big Spring ....010 000 131—6 9 Dilbeck and Summers; Mohrlock, Parmenter and Muratore.

## Friday's Game

populace apparently won't support managers. 31 3 6 24 8 0 breaking even a possibility.

No one can blame the owners of the club for their treat. It is one tained a night plant. other to let it cost you around 1000 bucks each 30 days. That is the Thundershowers Fall on deficit that owners Duffey and Scharbauer each face.

Claude Duffey, president of the club, took a lot of undeserved "riding" the other night because of the 5 0 2 0 2 0 mg the other high ordan from the 38 12 17 27 10 0 club. The release was necessary because of misunderstanding between x-Hausman batted for Tysko in the club prexy and the player that could not be straightened out. Kirby could have been kept on the squad with some cooperation from .014 012 13x—12 fans that never showed up. Several Summary: Home runs-Avadesian, of the fans yelling the loudest about the threat to forfeit the franchise -Naranjo. Two-base hits-Phillips because of financial losess and the release of Jordan refused emphatically to spend a dime to keep him on

No doubt the showing the club has nade on the road during the season has hurt attendance here. Fans lose interest in the team after it

Right now, the club appears to be better than at any time during the season. The holes at second and short appear finally to be stopped up with the acquisition of Paul Avadesian and Hayden Greer. We are not going too far by saying that Greer has looked far better than any rolled 3,073 pins here Friday night other shortstop in the league in the short space of time he has been here. Avadesian is by far the best A.B.C. doubles championship, was high for the three games with 713 second baseman that has been in camp this year and can also play first base, if needed. He played the initial sack all last year and is ready a strike in the first frame, split in to go back there if necessary. Sammy Hale would glady put Paul on first and Sam Scaling back in the outfield but it would open up the hole

partner, Sinke, had a total of 1,299 at second again. tionally-known bowling equipment fensively. However, Rowden and Wilson have both looked weak at up all combinations of spares and The pitching, at last, appears to be definitely on the up grade. Rankin Johnson ranks with the best in the league. "Red" ber of Shane's cards showing how to Hay is due to win some games once make spares. Anyone caring for the weather warms up and loosens up his arm. "Monty" Montgomery, the cards may procure them at the after one extremely bad inning i his first game here, looked like the Of One Billion Is real McCov during the rest of the 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. 268 200 245 713 game. Monty Engle, who dropped Passed by Senate

the game to Pampa the other .172 190 171 533 night, showed just about as good .168 200 225 593 a curve and fast one as anybody in the league. Give him a change of .205 232 211 648 pace and he is due to go somewhere.

The outfield, the strongest de-1014 1015 1043 3073 now appears to be the weakest. Release of Kirby Jordan and forced removal of Scaling to first has left 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. 213 193 159 565 a couple of holes that will be hard to fill. Johnny DeGomez wasn't 556 equal to the job, it remains to be whether or not Curtis Schmidt or 149 495 145 161 150 456 Joe Phillips will be able to hit

enough to make the team. In our opinion, Midland has the number on manager of the league in Sammy Hale. Right now, forfeiture of the franchise would put Sam in a real hole, coming in midseason as it did. There is little doubt he will get a chance in higher company next year if he puts the club in the year he turned down an opportunity to manage another club

tional champion Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., defeated Patty fold up on him. Berg of Minneapolis, the defending champion, 2 up, in the 36-hole final match of the women's Trans-Miss-It was Miss Jameson's second tournament victory over Miss Berg. owners have, they cannot be expectduplicating her triumph in the 1937 ed to keep on losing a large amount

#### Indians Drubbed, 7-4 Yanks Make It Two By the Athletics In Row Over Browns CLEVELAND, June 15. (AP).

ST. LOUIS, June 15 (AP). —The Philadelphia's Athletics shelled Mel New York Yankees made it two ienfeld. straight over the St. Louis Browns, Harder from the mound today and defeated Cleveland 7-4 behind Lee vinning by 7-6 today with a ninth Ross. Al Brancato batted in four of inning uprising. The Browns collected 11 hits off four Yankee pitchers thile the champions got 10 blows including a homer by Charley Keller, off two Brownie hurlers.

#### **Brooks Increase** Lead Over Reds

BROOKLYN, June 15 (AP) Brooklyn's marauding Dodgers shot off a murderous salvo of 14 hits today to crush the Cincinnati Reds 11 to 6 and not only tightened their grasp on the National League lead to two full games but forced to Reds down to third place behind the surging New York Giants. Carleton was the winning hurler

#### Odessa Goes After WTNM CIO-General Motors Franchise From B'Spring Agreement Is Reached

ODESSA, June 15 (AP).—Odessa paseball fans busily waged a cam- tiators for the CIO's United Autopaign today to bring the Big Spring mobile Workers and General Motors West Texas-New Mexico baseball Corporation reached a "tentative

The threat of forfeiture of the and owner of the franchise, indi-Midland baseball franchise now fac-to an "opening day game" June 26 each year deservedly because the ject to the approval of other league

> Odessa was a charter league memher in 1937 but withdrew because the city was without lights for night Since that time, it has ob-

### Points in North Texas

By The Associated Press Heavy thundershowers that have swept most of Texas for a week continued tonight in North, Central and West Texas.

Streets of Dallas were flooded last (Saturday) night by a two inch downpour that fell in an hour

Belton in the heart of the state reported four inches of rainfall and the Lampasas and Leon rivers began rising. A hard rain fell at Llano, also, Along the Gulf Coast it was hot

and dry Harlingen in the Rio Grande Valley had light showers, which

fell also at McAllen and Rio Grande A windstorm of short duration loses several games in a row away demolished several tourist court cotfrom home and they have to win tages north of Edinburg during the several at home before interest in- afternoon. The Rio Grande was rising at Brownsville but no flood

> was threatened. San Antonio had two and a half inches of rain Friday and Satur-

Soaking rains continued much of West Texas. Abilene reported .37 Saturday. Most West Texas points received from 2 to points during the week.

Range conditions were described as good and crop prospects were

#### Eighth Win in Row For the Terrymen

NEW YORK, New York, June 15 AP)-The New York Giants won their eighth straight National League game today, downing the Pitts-burgh Pirates 12-1 to gain a tie for second place with the Cincinnati Reds, who lost today to the Brooklyn Dodgers. Schumacher hurled for

## Defense Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) .-A \$1,007,000,000 defense tax bill carrying a requirement that President Roosevelt cut 10 per cent from all non-essential appropriations was approved today by the senate finance committee

The bill would create 2,190,000 new income tax pavers by lowering existing exemptions from \$2,500 to \$2, 000 for married persons and from \$1,000, to \$800 for single individuals. It also would increase corporation and so-called "nuisance" taxes (levies on gasoline, theatre tickets, automobile tires, etc.), would raise all personal income levies by a flat 10 per cent, and would increase the federal debt limit from \$45,000,000,-000 to \$49,000,000,000.

In an unexpected move, the committee also wrote into the bill legisin the playoffs this year again. Early | Del) to end treasury purchases of foreign silver.

The 10 per cent spending reducin the league at the same salary tion, approved 16 to 4, was among he is getting here. He is entitled to several important changes affected better break than to have the club by the finance committee in the house - approved legislation. The Meanwhile, the "regulars" who committee knocked out a house proattend the games can help out by vision increasing tobacco taxes and boosting the team and trying to substituted a new, higher schedule get others out to see it play. Regardless of the amount of money the drafted, the committee bill would provide \$3,000,000,000 more than the house measure.

### HA STONSILLECTOMY

Jackie Ray Wright, son of Jack A. Wright, underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday morning. He was reported to be doing well Saturday afternoon at his home, 304 N Mar-

### NEW COMPACT.

pact, capacious in size, is equipped with a tiny flashlight bulb placed at the top of the mirror July. The public is invited. so that the vanity may be used in tery are both replaceable. The case is made of plastic in color combinations, in all black, ivory and pastel colors.

### RETURNS HOME.

Mrs. A. W. Hawkins returned to her home Saturday afternoon from a Midland hospital where she had undergone surgery. READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

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### John R. Steelman, director of the federal conciliation bureau .who

program.

came to Detroit when the impasse began to be regarded as "serious, tentative agreement have been completed" and "an agreement on wages has been reached."

DETROIT, June 15 (AP) — Nego-

agreement" tonight in their contract

dispute which had threatened com-

plications for the national defense

The CIO union, dominant in the automotive industry, had demand-ed a general increase in wages. The corporation had offered a counter proposal of vacation pay at 2 1/2 per cent of the Employe's yearly earnings ,and pay boosts in certain

Steelman said details of the agreement would not be made public until ratification by union locals, probably next week.

#### **Pro-Ally Demonstration** Halted in Neutral Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 15 (AP) A demonstration on the steps of the municipal theater, which authorities had permitted on the United States manifestation, was interrupted by police today when it urned into a pro-Allied manifes-

the war and as a neutral has pro-hibited public manifestations for one

(Two previous dispatches, heavily censored, said that a group carrying American flags arrived in front of the United States embassy to deliver a message to Ambassador Jefclosed immediately.

(The first dispatch also told of shooting in dispersing a group of onstration were not mentioned in the last dispatch.)

#### Ellis Douthitt of Abilene Succumbs

ABILENE, June 15 (AP)—Ellis K. Douthit, 37, Abilene attorney, died late today, a week after undergoing emergency surgery. Funeral will be held here Sunday afternoon. Douthit was a member of a pioneer West Texas family. He a great grandson of Thomas Lubbock, early-day governor, for

whom the county and city of Lub-

#### Chicago Cubs Hand Bees 11-5 Defeat

the season. Nine men batted in both scored four runs, and in the fourth inning, when they tallied five times.

#### Arnovich Traded to The Reds for Rizzo

PHILADELPHIA, June 15 (AP)-Gerry Nugent, president of the Phillies announced tonight the club has traded outfielder Morrie Arnovich to the Cincinnati Reds for outfielder Johnny Rizzo.

#### Cards Hand Phils Drubbing by 14-1

ond straight victory of the series.

### ON BUSINESS TRIP.

County Attorney Merritt F. Hines, City Marshall A. J. Norwood, and James Metzger left this morning for Hondo, Texas, on a business trip. They plan to be away two or three days

### TO SPONSOR CARNIVAL.

The women's home demonstration luf and 4-H girls' clubs will sponsor a carnival at Prairie Lee school house, Thursday evening, June 20. Purpose of the entertainment is to A clever new loose powder com- rais funds to help defray the expenses of delegates to the A&M Short Course at College Station in

### REUNION HERE

Mrs. Joe Roberson, 620 W Tennessee, had as her guests Friday W. Kay of Willowbrook, Calif., Mrs. T. B. Fulkerson of Lamesa, Mrs. Douglas Bush and son of Corsicana, and Mrs. Sid Howe and daughter of Refugio. Mrs. Kay is the mother of the three other visitors. As an additional guest, Mrs. Tom Burrus of Colorado City also visited Mrs. Roberson on Friday

### TO ANSWER LINDBERGH.

WASHINGTON, June 15. (AP)he democratic national committee announced tonight that Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee would speak on the radio tomorrow night 'Colonel Lindbergh's misconeption of our foreign policy." Pittman's speech, will be broadeast from 8:45 to 9 p.m. Central Standard Time (NBC).

FROM NEW YORK M. Kaufman of New York arwith Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Blacher.

### WHO'S WHO

in ORPHAN NELL By GLADYS SIRDEVAN

Mr. Sam Warren, a resident of Midland for eleven years and an employe of the Continental Oil Company, makes his appearance in the theatrical world for the second time this season when he plays Squire Titus Flint, another villain, in the play "Orphan Nell," billed to play at the Rex Theatre, June 26, 27,

Night of Jan. 16th," remember Mr. Warren as the financier, John Granam Whitfield, and those pioneers of Midland who attended productions of the Little Theatre of ten years ago will remember Mr. Warren s an actor in such plays as "The Whole Town's Talking," and "Inner

Midland, Mr. Warren is not a native of Texas. He spent his boynood days in Indiana where he attended high school.

Forgetting that he is "good natured" Sam, he becomes the sneaking | Malvica, Pampa Squire who holds in his hands the mortgage of the Brown homestead. To the entire audience he is just plain mean because he will let nothing stand between him and an opportunity to acquire more of the Lynn, Amarillo world's goods. His plot to ruin the future of Orphan Nell will be the cue for the audience to take their part in the play-that of hissing the villain as was characteristic of the melodrama days.

Matilda Brown. Although active in church, music, ferson Caffrey but that the contents of the message were not dispart of Ma Brown in the play, "Orphan Nell."

Mrs. Cummings, who has lived in demonstrators, but this and the reference to the reported embassy dempresident of the Modern Study club and newly-elected president of the Civic Music club. She is superintendent of the Primary Department of the First Christian church. Her educational background for leadership is Oklahoma A&M College where she received her degree. She then taught Auditorium, a course in dramatics, in Sapulpa and Tulsa,

> Adding a few years to her age, Mrs. Cummings becomes Ma or Matilda Brown, a sweet, even-tempered middle-aged womna. Living n the same house with three headstrong persons sometimes proves quite a trial. It is known that she can demand that she be heard at Force Lamesa times when her patience has been Hunt, Clovis Her ideals are as lofty as those

of Pa, yet her ideas are not quite Vannoy, Pampa as old-fashioned as is noted by such expressions: "Times has changnine runs in two big innings, the ed, Pa, and young folks has a lot Pellegrini, B. S.... Chicago Cubs defeated the Boston of freedom these days. Carrie'll Bees, 11-5, today as pitcher Larry see that they don't do no holdin' hands and the like—". The love and forgiveness for a child who re-Byington, Lamesa the second inning, in which the Cubs turns is characteristic of any mother: "Ah child you have returned. Taylor, Clovis Your mother's arms are open to re-

Zekial Brown. It is a known fact that Midland Soule, Borger Civic Theatre has as one of its Brown, Midland members one who has had some professional theatrical experience. Hay, Midland Larsen, B. S.-Mr. J. A. Deffeyes, known as Pa Brown in "Orphan Nell," is a graduate of Oklahoma A&M and of Homer Institute of Dramatics of Kansas City, Kans. Mr. Deffeyes did professional work with Redpath Chatauqua and was a member the Civic Theatre of Oklahoma City for seven years. He was also member of the Little Theatre

Hutchison, Kansas, for three years.

The Jew Gretzel, in "Stage Door, and Stevens, the attorney, in "The Night of Jan. 16th," both past productions of the Midland Civic Theatre, are other characters that Mr. Deffeyes has played.

In the play, "Orphan Nell," Mr. Deffeyes becomes an humble, honest farmer with a short, grey beard and white hair. Although he is old and poor and has a kindly heart, he rules his women folk with a stern hand. He is a bit slow in catching on, but this may be due to the fact that he does not hear well. He loves his foster daughter, Nell, but can be cold to even those he loves when

tory Illuminating Oil Co. and has been a resident of Midland for a

There will be no advance sale of tickets to the play, "Orphan Nell." The price is 50 cents and tickets may be purchased at the box office on nights of the play.

#### Doubleheader Taken By Tigers From Sens

DETROIT, June 15 (AP)-Rookie John Gorsica shut out Washington, 8 to 0, to give the Detroit Tigers a clean sweep in their doubleheader today. Buck Newsom won the first

#### Red Sox Take 5-2 Win From Chicago

Hash, rookie righthander, limited the Chicago White Sox to four hits today while the Boston Red Sox made eight to beat Bill Dietrich, to 2, in a contest which featured ived last week to visit several weeks | Jimmy Foxx' 15th homer of the sea-

CHICAGO, June 15 (AP)-Herb

### WT-NM League Averages

h tb 83 154 Nell, Pampa Neidziela, Lubbock Hale, Midland ..... Summers, Pampa Stevens, Lamesa Fullenwider, Amarillo 78 164 Potocar, Borger Patterson, Lamesa Schlereth, Lubbock Ratliff, Abilene Naranjo, Midland Short, Borger Engle, Lubbock Adkins, Clovis Dorman, Abilene Guynes, Lamesa B. Altenburg, Amarillo. Cox. Big Spring.. Castino, Lubbock Vannoy, Pampa .. Hogan Clovis Potter, Pampa .. E. Altenburg, Amarillo.. Sanders, Amarillo .... D. Gomez, Midland Scopetone, BS-Borger . Reynolds, Lub.-Borger Hunt, Clovis Scaling, Midland Wagner, Clovis Pellegrini, Big Spring. Gilchrist, Borger Jordan, Pampa Hood, Lamesa Brown, Lamesa Sparr, Lubbock Byington, Lamesa Drake, Lubbock Beeler, Lamesa PITCHING

Johnson, Midland Rowden, Midland Greer, Midland Hay, Midland . Hill, Amarillo Patterson, Lamesa Millspaugh, Lamesa Crider, Amarillo .... 94 434 Hallbourg, Pampa ... .13 90 419 Dilbeck, Pampa ...... Lucas, Lamesa 99 423 Lynn, Amarillo .12 76 350 E. Mitchell, Midland... . 6 30 146 Mohrlock, Big Spring.. 3 Finocchiaro, Lubbock..10 Johnson, Midland ......14 Hyma, Lubbock . McPartland, B. S.-P.....10 56 273 Foree, Lamesa ......11 Trantham, Amarillo....10 Parrish, Pampa ...... Dorman, Amarillo .... 88 309 70 104 Parks, Borger ... 72 323 65 89 .13 73 307 35 128 47 68 50 63 31 37 36 223 28 143 28 149 31 41 28 16 86 19 26 11 English, Clovis 13 12 51 10 6 95 415 55 109

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Pampa	1791	404	550	798	111	28	27	66	227	321	244	.308
Lubbock	1790	358	524	770	100	25	32	42	223	305	292	.298
Rorger	1806	383	535	811	84	36	40	53	198	317	281	.290
Clovic	1832	342	527	784	118	17	35	48	186	306	258	.288
Lamaca	1805	388	512	802	98	20	51	42	257	363	319	.283
Midland	1767	363	498	755	100	18	40	34	274	305	203	.283
Big Spring	.1707	292	453	637	85	17	21	58	209	249	326	.265

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### The St. Louis Cardinals led by Enos Little Theatre, called "Curtains Go-Gountry Staughter pounded out ing Up," Mr. Deffeyes is mentioned Bob Myer Resigns as Assistant 19 hits to wallop the Phillies, 14 to 1, behind the four-hit pitching of Morton Cooper today for their sec Morton Cooper today for their sec Morton Cooper today for their sec-

assistant foot ball coach, basket ball as. The Midland school authorities coach, and physical education and speak very highly of his ability and mechanical drawing teacher of the training, and of his splendid inlocal high school has resigned to fluence as a coach and characteraccept a three-year contract in one builder among the young people. of the San Antonio high schools as head football coach. This news, has been employed as business man-while not an entire surprise to his ager of the Midland Cowboys, in many friends in Midland, will be a which position he is held in highest great disappointment to them, since esteem he is one of the most popular teachcoach, head basket ball coach, phy- work. sical education director for boys, and superintendent of the Indian Terriwhich two subjects he has fully ac- briel, assistant coach and physical credited with the State Department education teacher at Junior high

> received with regret. football coach there as the "smartest versity with a major in Physical guard he ever had." He has 28 sem- | Education, where he was a football

physical education, with a straight R. W. (Bob) Myer, high school A record, at the University of Tex-For the past two summers Myer

.500 .500

Mrs. Myer has also been a mem ers ever to be in the Midland high ber of the Midland school faculty school. He has been in Midland for as substitute teacher in the Mexican four years as assistant football school where she has don splendid

The school board at a called meetof Education. A favorite with the as assistant coach and physical faculty, the students, and the town education teacher to succeed Myer, folk, the news of his going will be received with regret. the mechanical drawing to be received with regret.

Myer holds the B.A. degree from Manual Training Department. Kim-Rice, where he was rated by the briel is a graduate of Baylor Uni-



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ONE new 5-room house, West College Street; one 4-room house, not new, Cuthbert Street. A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co., phone 149.

#### Hay Fever Attributed To U. S. Civilization

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)-Hay fever is a disease of American civilization - it followed the plow, according to Dr. Ralph Bowen, specialist

in allergies. "Have fever used to be a town curiosity, while now, sneezes resound all summer in every office," he said, explaining that ragweed causes 70 per cent of hay fever and is listed as "purely an American

### 7—Houses for Sale

Brick veneer; immediate possession; 5 large well arranged rooms; breakfast room and service porch; single garage; large lot; best location; \$4,-250.00; terms to suit.

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AMBITIOUS, reliable man or woman who is interested in permanent work with a good income, to supply satisfied customers with famous Watkins products in Mid-land. Write J. R. Watkins Co., W. Iowa Ave., Memphis,

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#### Triple-Hostess Shower Honors Mrs. O'Neal

A trio of hostesses, Mrs. E. C. Zinn, Mrs. J. D. Bartlett, and Mrs. Lois Lewis, entertained with a pink-and blue- shower, Friday afternoon, honornig Mrs. Sherwood O'Neal. Teh affair was held at the home of Mrs. Bartlett.

Mrs. O'Neal cut the cake which was decorated with a stork design in keeping with the theme of the

Present were: The honoree, Mmes. C. C. Cobb, M. Holder, Phelan Port-er, D. M. Bizzell, Earl Fain, Robertson, Mary Thompson, Crawford, Lewis Smith, G. C. Brunson, Bennie Bizzell, Cleo Brown, Harvey Kiser, Misses Ora Robertson, Nettie Stewart, Bonnell Brunson, Yvonne Fain, and the hostesses.

Sending gifts were: Mrs. Rachel O'Neal, Mrs. Zinn, Mrs. Susie G. Noble, and Mrs. C. H. O'Neal.

#### Methodists Continue Study of "Homeland Harvest" Course

The Methodist women's missionary society will meet at the church Mon-day afternoon at 3 o'clock to continue study of "Homeland Harvest." Mrs. W. E. Chapman is conduct ing the course which last Monday told of home mission work. Tomor-

row the history of the church in Midland will be revived.

Mrs. R. P. Simpson, WMS president, asks that all women of the church attend this series of studies

#### HAS BOOK OFF PRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Evans of Toyahvale were in Midland Friday, en route from Dallas. While here they transacted business pertaining to Mr. Evans' new book, "Border Skylines," which has just come off the press at Dallas. The book is the history of the Bloy's Camp Meeting in the Davis mountains

#### More British Women Will Receive Pension

LONDON (U.P) — July 1 will be a day of rejoicing for 310,000 women in Great Britain, who on that date will draw their first weekly pension of 10 shillings (about \$2) a week for life. They are the women affected by the Old Age and Widows' Pensions Act which has re-ceived royal assent.

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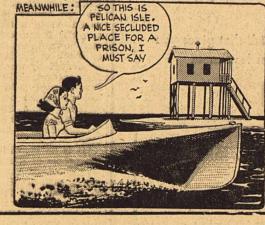




#### WASH TUBBS









By V. T. HAMLIN











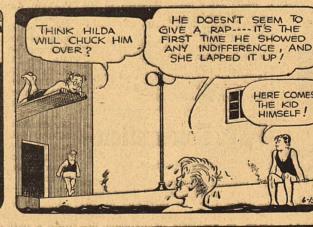




### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



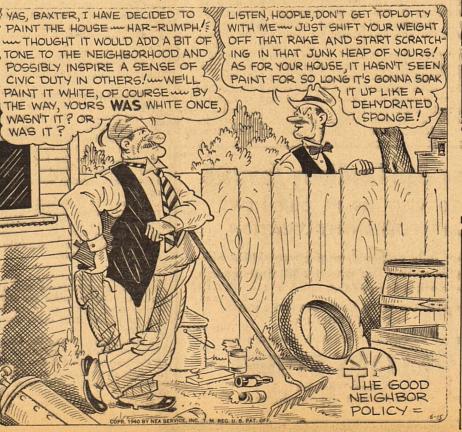






OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



with

### OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

WELL, WES, IT TAKES ABOUT THIS ROUGH BRUSH EIGHTY YEARS TO MAKE A GOOD COWBOY HEAH -- YORE COUNTRY MAKES THE BEST COWBOYS GRAN' PAW AN' YORE PAW HAS TO SPEND LIFETIMES AT IT IN THE WORLD-BUT IT MAKES ME SO THEY KIN HAND IT DOWN ONE OF THE TO YOU WHILE YO'RE YOUNG ENOUGH THE INHERITANCE COPP. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. Oil Notes---

Dawson County.

operation, and log has been with

20B Midland Farms, in the east

bottomed at 4,604, plugged back from 4,634 feet to shut off sulphur wat-

er, and has been shot with 640

Lee Drilling Company No. 11 J. L. Johnson, in the Foster pool, gaug-

ed 24-hour potential flow of 465.29

barrels of 35-gravity oil and gas-oil

ratio of 455-1. It topped pay at 4,170 feet and is bottomed in lime at 4,-

Derrick is being built at Stano-lind No. 1-D Johnson, quarter-mile

northeast outpost to the north ex-

tension area of the Johnson pool.

Gulf Pipe Line Company started

running oil late in the week from

Matt A. Grisham et al No. 1 R. B.

Hunter and Delaney No. 1 "Bum"

been shut in for three and one-half

Continental Oil Company No. 3-A-

ity and gas-oil ratio 818-1.

Hanagan No. 1 G. R. Brumley et al,

wildcat in the southwestern part

of the county, continued shut down

oil and some sulphur water in core

Gulf No. 136 O'Brien, southern

Winkler test, is drilling at 2,755 feet

hourly from showing at 2,740-50

W. E. Mosher, safety engineer of

in lime, making three gallons of oil

Yoakum County.

feet in anhydrite.

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"DUST BE MY DESTINY"

### Defense Council---

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now being waged in Europe and Africa, then the American nation will have at its doors the threat of a world conquering power whose alleged purpose and plan is to domi-

"It is apparent that should the Allies capitulate, that Germany and her allies will fall heir to all of the resources of the British empire and French republic and will demand and secure the ownership of the combined British and French state. combined British and French fleets orders at 5,110 feet in lime, 60 feet and merchant marine. In the event past original contract depth. It had of such capitulation and surrender, 2,500 feet of sulphur water in the America then will be confronted not hole when drilling was suspended only by the strongest military land late in the week. power (which this world has as yet known) but also by the most formidable sea power and transport system which this world has yet known. Should this occur, then the battle fleet of America, which is its first line of defense, will be comparatively helpless in the face of overwhelming odds, which will be an insurmountable object so far as America is concerned. It is believed that if this should happen, that then America will be in a position where it will be unable to adequately defend itself against the aggressor nations, and may expect prompt ac-tion on the part of the German empire to subjugate the American nation to its will before we can become | 302

"It is believed that there is one solution for the situation which now confronts us and that is that a program which will include the coali-tion of the fleets owned by the British empire and French republic "Bum" Cowden of Midland, 284-bar-and the United States of America rel discovery oiler cut off by dry would create a force so strong as holes from the Goldsmith field in to make it impossible for any for- northwestern Ector. Cleaning out eign power to set foot on the shores still was in progress on Grisham & of North or South America, if supplemented by an adequate air defense patrol. With this combined first line of defense which would control the sea lanes of the world, America would then have the opportunity and time within which to prepare itself to meet any eventu-

adequately prepared to defend our-

"It is no secret in the world that the people of Russia are constantly facing starvation; likewise it is no secret that of all of the countries in Europe, that France, alone, produces within 80 per cent of its food requirements. All other nations of Europe depend, in large part, upon the outside world for such food. The bottom at 5,040 feet. Oil is 33.9-gravabove being true under peace conditions it is obvious that under war conditions, such as now exist, that these people are unable to produce even a small part of such require-

"Therefore, if such food products can be thus shut off from the central powers by such an effective having shown a slight amount of blockade, same would be so effectual as to literally starve them into sublimit necessary for us to fully pre-pare ourselves for adequate defense, that the occasion would not arise when we would at any time be callad upon to send troops to a foreign al is drilling at 4,208 feet in chert

"It is believed that we should pledge ourselves to England and France, that if they will keep their navies intact and operate with us, hat we will throw all of our resources into provisioning and arming, and in full prosecution of war, until such time as all invaded lands have been restored and an allied victory assured; and that, although the civilian population of England and France may, for a temporary period, be required to live under the least line of the northwest quarter bonds of the conqueror, that such of section 39, block F, G.&M.M.B. temporary period is infinitely desirable over one of perpetual bond-age, which would be one of com-wickett-University, recent discovery plete conquest by the central powers; "Now, therefore, after careful con- | field, and a mile southeast of Magdideration of the above facts and nolia Petroleum Company No. 4-43 just east of Italian Somaliland. conditions, be, and it is herenow, Sealy, a dry-hole.

"That our congress of the United Winkler County. States be memorialized that it immediately declare war on Germany and Italy, and any other enemies of England and France, and further that a plan be adopted whereby the feet. following results will be achieved:
"(a) That these nations, in the

event of necessity, set up their temporary governments on the continent of America.

"(b) That the coalition of the British, French and United States fleets and merchant marines be effected and coordinated to the end that a world blockade of all sea avenues be made complete."

### **PBA** Convention--

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to provoke thought of the entire area on the challenging times ahead whether they be problems of the oil man, the rancher, the business man or problems of national de-

Highlighting the array of speakers odessa, has arranged for a compre-will be Elliott Roosevelt; Harry C. hensive safety show and demon-Wiess, President of Humble Oil and stration which is to be a feature the French and Italians over ex-Refining Co.; and George C. Gib-bons, executive vice president of Street signal lights have been Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas raised by order of the Odessa city Association. council and special permits have

Showing for the first time in been secured from the state highthe Permian Basin will be the Lit- way department to permit the easy tle International Oil Field Exposi-tion. Space in the large exhibit building and even the grounds has been sold out to supply companies thirty area bands and led by assotwo weeks in advance of the conciation officials, this parade will ention. Much of the the material graphically portray the oil indus-

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NORTH

#### Addresses IOOF



master of the I. O. O. F. lodges of Texas, who was here Friday on his official visit to this district. Aston delivered a radio speech Friday afternoon and talked again to lodge members at the Friday night meeting. About 100 visitors were present. He declared more lodges were represented at this district meeting than at any he had attended throughout the state. He went from here to El Paso and to Eastern New Mexico. Visitors were here from Stanton, Big Spring, Knott, Lamesa, Big Lake, Rankin, Crane, Odessa, Monahans, Hominy, Okla., Omaha, Neb.

#### PERSONALS

Cowden, old well a half-mile to the north, which recently was opened and shot with nitro after having Miss Marjorie Harwell returned Friday night from Hope, N. M. She was met at Odessa by Miss Ruth Tidmore, Curtis Hancock, and Odell

Leaving Midland Monday for Los Angeles and other points in Cali-50 A. L. Wasson, in the northwestern fornia wil lbe a group of women in-Gaines portion of the Wasson field cluding Mrs. L. A. Tullos, Mrs. Hugh of Yoakum-Gaines counties, rated daily potential of 1,346.88 barrels, Eley, Mrs. Aaron Robinson of Ris-ing Star, and Mrs. Clara Brown. based upon the last half of six-Mrs. Tullos will visit her family in hour gauge, after acidizing with 6,-000 gallons in lime between 4,930 and Los Angeles. Mrs. Brown, who has spent the winter here with her daughter, Mrs. B. A. Hilliard, will return to her home in Corona, Calif. The party plans to be away three or Richmond Drilling Company, Mascho Oil Company and W. F.

> Miss Dorothy Lou Speed is expected to return Monday from a trip with friends to Biloxi, Miss., Pensacola, Fla., and New Orleans,

#### Naval Attack---Seeking Ordovician production in the north part of Pecos, Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 Richard Levy et

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ona, Imperia and Venice An aged woman was slightly hurt, southeastern Ward Ordovician wild-cat, is coring below 7,781 feet, prob-ably in the Simpson middle scattered leaflets.

New wildcat location for northern Mussolini, sure of his people, al-Ward is Gulf No. 141 George W. lowed the leaflets to be published.
O'Brien et al, reportedly staked 990
"The Duce wanted war. Here it feet from the north, 330 from the is!" the leaflets said in Italian Quit and France will quit."

Italian bombers continued their

and A. survey. It is two and one-half on the Island of Malta in the easttwo miles west of the North Ward ern Mediterranean and upon the British air and naval base at Aden,

Spirited fighting on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier was reported, the Italians declaring British troops attacked the Libyan frontier garrisons from Egypt.

(The British war office reported the capture of a fort near the we constantly interfere in theirs. Egyptian-Libyan frontier, with four x x x We have been doing to Engofficers and 100 troops taken prisoner, and the surrender to the British Abyssinia, to Czechoslovakia, to Po-Drilling of plug from 8 5/8-inch of the Italian fort Maddalena, in land, to Finland, and to Norway- with the German forces in Chamcasing cemented at 2,581 feet is in the same area.

(A British communique from Amerada No. 1 A. M. Brownfield es-Cairo said that Italian bombers attate, southeastern Yoakum wildcat nearly six miles east by northeast of tacked the frontier posts held by the the Bennett sector of the Wasson Egyptians at Shagga and Weshka. field, Present total depth is 2,588 This apparently fell within the terms of Egypt's warning to Italy In the Wasson, Honolulu Oil that she would enter the war if Corporation No. 1-806 O'Dowd set Italy made air raids on Egyptian natural daily potential of 226 barrels of 34-gravity oil, with gas in
the ratio of 640-1, from pay between 5 060 and 5 165 foot the tatter. tween 5,060 and 5,165 feet, the total the conflict much longer.)

Egypt's position was put before Italy today by the Egyptian minister to Rome. Egypt has severed diplo-

The French ambassador, Andrew Francois-Poncet, stil had not left Italy four days after his special train left Rome with 284 French citizens aboard. A dispute between change of their nationals is delaying his crossing into France.

Two thousand advance registrations indicate the interest in the

Midland citizens were urged Saturday by Allen J. Watts, chairman of registrations here, to purchase \$1 registration tickets and attend the convention in large numbers. The tickets entitle holders to all meetings and to the big barbecue. The address of Elliott Roosevelt Friday was pointed out as a high

of the 250 tickets assigned Midland, 125 were turned over to committees of the Junior chamber of commerce and 125 to members of the Petroleum committee of the senior chamber.

the area.

A novel departure in the Permian Basin Association convention is to be the free-for-all political speaking on Saturday afternoon, June 22. From a specially constructed plat- glide. form on the principal business corner in Odessa any and all candi- ted to speak in the interest of their dates for any office will be permit- candidacy.

### Lindbergh---

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land and France what they did to for help we cannot send."

If Germany wins, he argued Europe would be dominated by "the strongest military nation the world has ever known" and if we entered the war we "must be prepared to southeast of German-held Le Havre.

Southeast of Indian the world channel ports. Violent fighting the ensuing eight months, it was stated, in details of 100 trainees at a time. attack that nation.'

This nation, he said, "stands today where the road divides at the signpost of war and peace."

the world's greatest nations, shall we throw away the independent American destiny which our forefathers gave their lives to win?" he asked.
"Shall we submerge our future in the endless wars of the old world? proving steadily. He will be away for ped in Magdalena, N. M., to visit about three weeks, it was reported. a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Roberts. and leave European war to European

### RETURNS FROM MEETING

Mrs. Hal C. Peck returned Friday governor's mansion

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we constantly interfere in theirs. He contended that it was "useless

to talk of sending American troops to Europe now, for we would need months of preparation before we could train and equip even a small

He charged that an "organized minority in this country is flooding our congress and our press with propaganda for war," spending large sums, "pushing us closer and closer to the edge."

"Should it choose war," he added, it would mortgage "the lives of our

children and grandchildren," every family in the land would have it wounded and its dead." "Now that we have become one of

night from Austin where she at-tended a meeting of the democratic executive committee. She presented Amarillo's invitation for a meet-ing later in the year, although Amarillo later withdrew in favor of convention, particularly the 48 Mineral Wells. She reported that hours of entertainment which include four dances, barbecues and the tee sessions. The committee met in varied amusement numbers being the Senate chamber at the capitol sent to Odessa from other cities in and was feted at a banquet at the

flap of skin connecting the fore and hind limbs enables them only to

#### Nazi Drive---Plan to Train 800

Sizes: 10 to 20

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was not pierced "at the point of resistance. Falling back "in the best of order"

pagne, but the Nazis crossed the

vance guards.

It was apparent the French were holding back the offensive on the patrolmen will be undertaken in

The German high command, tellture of famous fortified Verdun, a Maginot line on "a broad front," There is no chance now of a

Nazi spokesman, "France and Eng-land wanted this yar. Now they ceived from Washington. A bill proland wanted this yar. Now they

SCHARBAUER IMPROVING. Clarence Scharbauer, who under-

### Double Border Patrol,

EL PASO, June 15 (AP) .- Doubling of the U.S. immigration border patrol was projected today along with preliminary steps for establishing a training school to provide 800 new the French fought pitched battles border patrolmen along the Mexican and Canadian borders:

Local immigration authorities con-Seine at Romilly, 65 miles southeast | ferred on doubling the border perof Paris and drove on between sonnel here with James E. Ruffing Troves and St. Dizier, further east. S. atterney (Corath, assistant U. S. attorney general, who were or-Nazi forces at Chaumont, between dered here by the justice departthe Marne and the Suize, were ad- ment to study methods of intensifying border patrol activity.

the ensuing eight months, it was Commenting on doubling of per-

sonnel here, an immigration service ing of more triumphs, claimed cap- official said that at present there are only 60 patrolmen to cover the 300-mile border along Mexico befeat the Kaiser's army could not accomplish in four years of war, and tween the Arizona-New Mexico line, said Nazis had gone through the and the Texas line due south of the eastern New Mexico line.
"Soon we will have 120 patrolmen

essation of hostilities, declared a for the area," the official said, "acviding for the extra men is expected to reach the President's desk soon.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. L. E. Cook has returned home went surgery at a Dallas hospital after visiting sisters in Los An-Friday morning, was reported late geles and San Diego for the past Saturday to be resting well and im- six weeks. Enroute home, she stop-

#### Extra Good Values for This Week Matched Decorated White Kitchen Set: Cake Cover with Aluminum Tray, Four-can Can-

nister Set, Step-on Can and a Waste Bas-Used Lawnmowers—From \$1.00 to . . . . . . . . . \$3.50 4-Bowl Baking Dish Set in Colors, set . . . . . . Swaggerette Rubber Gloves, pair..... Yard Rake and Garden Hoe—the two..... Rainbow Colored Paper Plates-24 for.....

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## REAL ESTATE LA FOLLA Sand BUILDERS PAGE!

### EHFA Operations in April Set a New Volume Record

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stitutions under the Modernization

Authority purchased 25,258 sale

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A new high record in volume of \*new business was set by the Elec- | CORNER CUPBOARDS

tric Home and Farm Authority during April, A. T. Hobson, General Manager and Secretary, announced. were purchased by the Authority in April from approved appliance dealers and electrical contractors. The previous peak month for the EHFA was June 1939 when 8,263

contracts were purchased.

The Authority's recent operations also have been marked by an tion of a corner cabinet may be increasing spread of its activities regions, particularly in areas served by cooperatives which Credit Plan of the FHA. are projects of the Rural Electrification Administration, Mr. Hobson This trend is in accord with the EHFA's efforts to provide contracts as compared with 17,187 means for rural families to take in the corresponding period of advantage of modern labor-saving 1939. home appliances through the purchase of electrical equipment on 516 Utilities Are Agents easy terms.

#### Operation Described

Under the EHFA installment by the fact that 516 public and prifinancing plan, families with mod- vate utilities are now under conest incomes can purchase such tract with the Authority to act as equipment as electric refrigera- its agents in collecting payments electric ranges, water heaters, and ironers ances by their customers from with a small down payment and dealers. This represents an inwith a small down payment and dealers.

crease of 163 since June 30, 1939, The new record set by the Elec- when 353 utilities were cooperattric Home and Farm Authority's ing with the EHFA program.
business in April continued a trend Under the EHFA plan, the cusof increasing volume in compari- tomers of these utilities are billed son with preceding years that has for their monthly installment paybeen under way for some time. In ments on the companies' regular PRATT & LAMBERT CONE COLUMN SPOTLESS WALLS

### 21 of 25 Areas Show Gains in **FHA Mortgages**

25 metropolitan areas showed gains last year over 1938 in the total volbe improved in looks and made ume and value of mortgages acmore useful by building in corner cepted for insurance, and all but cupboards. They may be used for one showed gains in the new-home storing china and glass, or they mortgage field, according to an may be largely decorative and conanalysis of mortgages accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing If the former, it would be better to Administration appearing in the have glass doors; if the latter, howcurrent issue of the Insured Mortgage Portfolio, official publication f the FHA.

Accounting for 60 per cent of the 1930 nonrural population, the metropolitan areas (districts having an aggregate population of 100,000 or more and containing one o rmore central cities of 50,000 or more inhabitants) have naturally led the nonmetropolitan areas as markets for FHA-insured mort-

gage money.
Individually, 12 metropolitan districts showed gains last year of 50

Home Progress of per cent or more in dollar volumes of all mortgages accepted. Highest was El Paso, Tex., with a gain the EHFA plan to consumers throughout the country is shown of 94.2 per cent over 1938. Rockford, Ill., was second with 75.3 per cent, and Cleveland third with 75 per cent. Following in order were Birmingham with 62.5 per cent, Evansville, Ind., 59.7, San Antonio 58.9, Little Rock 57.4, Harrisburg 57.4, Toledo 56.7, Seattle 56.4, Canton 52.8, and Racine 51.4 per cent.

With respect to dollar volumes of new-home mortgages accepted, 17 metropolitan areas showed increases of 75 per cent or more dur-All metropolitan areas creases in new-home mortgage volumes and nearly all of the metroincreases above the national average in dollar volumes of new-home on Rainbow Drive.

Northeastern States section, with the successful entrants in the "typicertain notable exceptions.

Substantiating the definite trend toward decentralization of metropolitan populations, the analysis inthat the greatest gains within the metropolitan districts have occurred in the suburban communities rather than within the limits of the central cities them-

### Increase Shown In FSLIC Report

Rising 142,400 in the first quarter of this year, 2,528,400 private investors in savings and loan associations now have their savings insured against loss up to \$5,000 each by the Federal Savings and Loan insurance Corporation, Nugent Fallon, General Manager, reports.

Private savings in insured associations increased \$117,813,000 from December through March to total \$1,929,001,000. The average individual investor's account amounted

Twenty-one associations were insured in the first three months of 1940, bringing the number of institutions offering this protection to their investors up to 2,217. Meanwhile, assets of insured associations climbed \$70,154,000 to aggregate \$2,577,112,000 as of March 31.

Totaling \$128,492,391 at the end of March, assets of the Insurance Corporation were \$1,510,449 greater than at the end of December, while reserves and unallocated income increased \$1,460,116 to \$22,155,482.

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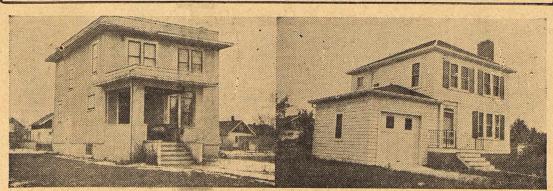
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### What Modernization Can Do



The possibilities that lie in modernization of old homes could hardly be Kustrated more graphically than in these pictures of a Home Owners' Loan Corporation home. The cracked and discolored stucco was removed, and fresh new clapboard siding was substituted. The old-fashioned porch was trimmed down to 1940 proportions and a garage was attached to the house. A simple hip roof served to give new symmetry to the remodeled home. Private lending institutions make loans for this type of work, and these alterations are eligible for financing under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Even construction of the garage could be financed under the FHA plan, as it became a permanent part of the house.

### To Be Seen at World's Fair

the coming months.

Two new small structed under FHA supervision of banks aided by RFC capital have and conforming to the FHA's retired their RFC obligations in standards for sound home building, umes and nearly all of the metro-politan areas in the South showed grounds. The new dwellings are located on landscaped home sites To Be Occupied.

Nearly all of the metropolitan areas showing declines were in the during the World's Fair season by cal American family" contests con-ducted by 48 newspapers in representative areas throughout the United States. Each winning family will receive a trip to the World's Fair and return and will live for a week in one of these typical small

This program was in op homes, with all expenses paid.

The tangibly demonstrate the wide ad- Jones said, and the announcement vance in small-home values that that capital funds would be fur-has been accomplished by the FHA nished by the RFC reassured deprogram with the cooperation of positors and prevented runs. The the building industry. The houses funds actually advanced under the are duplicates of small homes sell- act restored the capital structure mortar joints are often the vulnering for \$2,500 and \$3,100, respectively, which are eligible for the and thereby aided millions of deeasy financing terms afforded by positors. FHA-insured loans.

Colonial Design. Both World's Fair houses are frame dwellings of colonial design. The \$2,500 house has a living room, kitchenette, two bedrooms, and least the support of the supp kitchenette, two bedrooms, and bath, with a closet in each bedroom

and in the vestibule. Interior walls are finished with wallboard and wallpaper of modern design, while the exterior finish consists of asbestos shingles with green shutters. Roofs are con-structed of multi-colored asphalt shingles, while the flooring is of

will be installed. The larger World's Fair house is 178,385 and \$476,091,196 remained ures terminated March 31, 1940. a two-story frame structure, also of colonial design. A living room kitchen, and dinette are located on the first floor and two bedrooms with bath on the second floor. The living room is equipped with a while the kitchen and dinette are finished in Nile green. The exterior walls are of white clapboard.

### Bank Advances 58% Retired, **Jones Reports**

thousands of home owners and pro- which the Reconstruction Finance spective home owners who will visit Corporation has advanced to banks the New York World's Fair during in the form of fresh capital has been retired.

Nearly 28 per cent of the number full, and the majority of the remainder have made partial retirements, Mr. Jones said.

#### Spurred Recovery

The bank capital program of the RFC was held by Mr. Jones as an important part of the general reprogram covery 1933 and along lines advocated by Congress in passing the Act of March 9, 1933, which authorized

This program was in operation before the creation of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Mr

### **Authorizations Listed**

been authorized by the RFC to to Export-Import banks, of which 6,861 banks, exclusive of Export- \$76,500,000 was disbursed and Import banks, through loans on \$74,000,000 remained outstanding.

The improvement in the banking

### Insured Loan Associations List Seven Gains

vance made last year by savings mont Addn. Modern low-cost housing as en-couraged by the Federal Housing A. & L. Housing and Luber Co. Investors' accounts up to \$5,000 to Thomas J. Potter, lot 12 block display shortly for the hundreds of most 58 per cent of the amount each with the Federal Savings and 46, West End Addition. Loan Insurance Corporation have been made public.

Nugent Fallon, General Manager of the corporation, said a survey of Biggers. the progress made in 1939, as compared with 1938, by 1,978 identical wards. insured home-finance associations showed that:

1. Assets of the associations increased 12 per cent. 2. The number of their individ-

ual investors and savers also rose by 12 per cent. 3. The savings in these institu-

tions increased 19 per cent. 4. First - mortgage holdings expanded 16 per cent

5. Real estate holdings decreased 15 per cent. 6 Reserves and undivided profits.

increased 9 per cent. 7. Cash and Government obligations held rose 19 per cent.

### STOPPING LEAKS

When brick walls leak they can sometimes be cured by what is able points in the wall, and if they can be made tibhe the leaks should

outstanding in 43,95 banks.

and subscriptions for preferred stock and purchases of capital notes and debentures, Mr. Jones reported. Of this amount, \$171, 050,087 was not used, \$9,554,520 is undisbursed, a n d \$1,125,269,582 only 17.8 per cent has been disbursed for sortical in 6118. Hot - water heating systems was disbursed for capital in 6,118 bursed since December 31, 1934. frost. banks. Repayments totaled \$649,- The period embraced by these fig- less liable to heave badly from frost

### Public Records Only \$10 Needed

#### WARRANTY DEEDS

George Holland and wife to Motor Finance Co., all of lot 3 block 22 Moody's Addn. Motor Finance Co. to Malinda Holland, lot 9 block 27, Moody's

John M. Gist and others to L. W Hines, 65.5 acres of land out of Sec. 2 block 39, Tsp 2 South.

6 and the West one half of lot 5, block 112, West End. Joseph Lloyd and wife to Houston to \$499,990.

Hill, all of lot 7 block 78, West End. Houston Hill and wife to C. E. Strawn and wife, lot 7 block 78,

Carl Jones et ux to Leonard Jones lots 3 block 208, Southern Addition. P. J. Mitchell to B. S. Bell, lot 3 block 77, West End Addition. B. G. Grafa et ux to Owen Jeffers, Jr., lot 2 block 4, Elmwood

John M. Gist et al to Joe C. Hunter, south 1/2 of NW 1/4 and north 1/2 of southwest 1/4 section 12 block 39, Township 2-South. 160 acres.

Ada Robinson et vir to Motor Finance Co., lot 4 block 11, Moody's Addition. Louis Wood et ux to Motor Fi

Seven points indicating the ad- nance Co. Lot 5 and 6, block 2 Bel-

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES Alpin Carl Whiteaker to Louise

Elmer Bizzell, Jr. to June Ed-James Blanton Tripp to Jessie

Medlin William Howard Reed to Olga Lou Edwards.

Julian Larez to Maria Olguin Robert M .Neal to C. Maye Dun

Fred Freeman, Jr. to Wilma Suc W. E. Whitmore to Mildred Gar-

Walter William Pope to Virginia Belle Baird. Charles Tolbert Bell to Eddye

Gene Cole. Benito Rubio to Margita Ortz. C. B. Wade to Lauretta Clark-

### REPLACING WORN STEPS.

In planning home improvements under the FHA plan the home owner should always think of safety as well as appearance, FHA officials advise. Rickety front and back steps, which are a frequent cause of injury, may be easily and economically replaced. Funds for this purpose can be obtained from

### TERRACE FOUNDATION

The terrace is then much

### For Half Million In Construction

Only the small sum of \$10 was needed at the end of the week to bring 1940 building permits for the city of Midland to the half mil-

Robert W. Patteson and W. J. Activities for the week consisted Sparks to F. E. Curtis, all of lot principally of residence construction and amounted to \$12,575, bringing the total for the year thus far

Last week's permits included F. E. Curtiss, 2110 West College, dwelling and garage, \$3,500.
Gulf Oil Corporation, warehouse

403 West Front street, \$175. A. C. Wood, 417-A South Main dwelling and garage, \$875.

A. C. Wood, 419-A South Main dwelling, \$875. Grady Scuff, 101 West Kentucky

dwelling and garage \$2,400. C. E. Strawn, 1910 West Wall, dwelling, \$2,250.

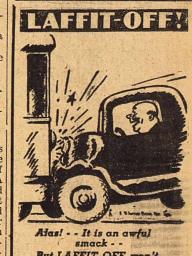
#### Number of Homes Rises In First Quarter of Year

61,720 family dwelling units costing \$217,110,600 were constructed in cities of 10,000 and greater population an increase of 1,662 units and \$4,016,100 in value over the same period of 1939, economists of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board estimate.

March residential construction was valued at \$88,518,400, a gain of \$16.261.300 over February and \$3,284,200 over March of last year.

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### RFC Announces Loans Totaling \$1,619,516,464

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has authorized 7,598 loans aggregating \$1,619,516,464 since it resumed ltnding in February 1938, Chairman Emil Schram recently

Banks participated in the loans to the extent of \$73,292,812, making total of \$384,399,683 in loans to

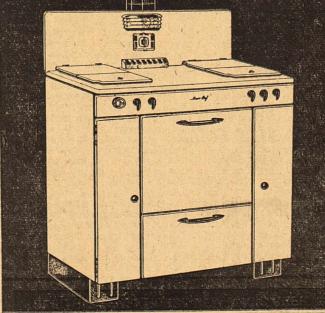
Banks participation in the RFC's business loans has become increasingly important in the past 2 years, Mr. Schram declared. Since President Roosevelt authorized the resumption of RFC lending operations, banks have participated in about one out of each three business loans approved, whereas prior to that time the ratio was less than

During the period from February 19, 1938 to May 8, 1940, the RFC authorized 61 loans to railroads amounting to \$275,896,312, Mr. Schram said.

### WINDOW GARDEN

A window garden in the breakfast room or kitchen is very attractive, builders have discovered, Three or four shelves just wide enough to hold flower pots or bowls of ivy may be easily built in

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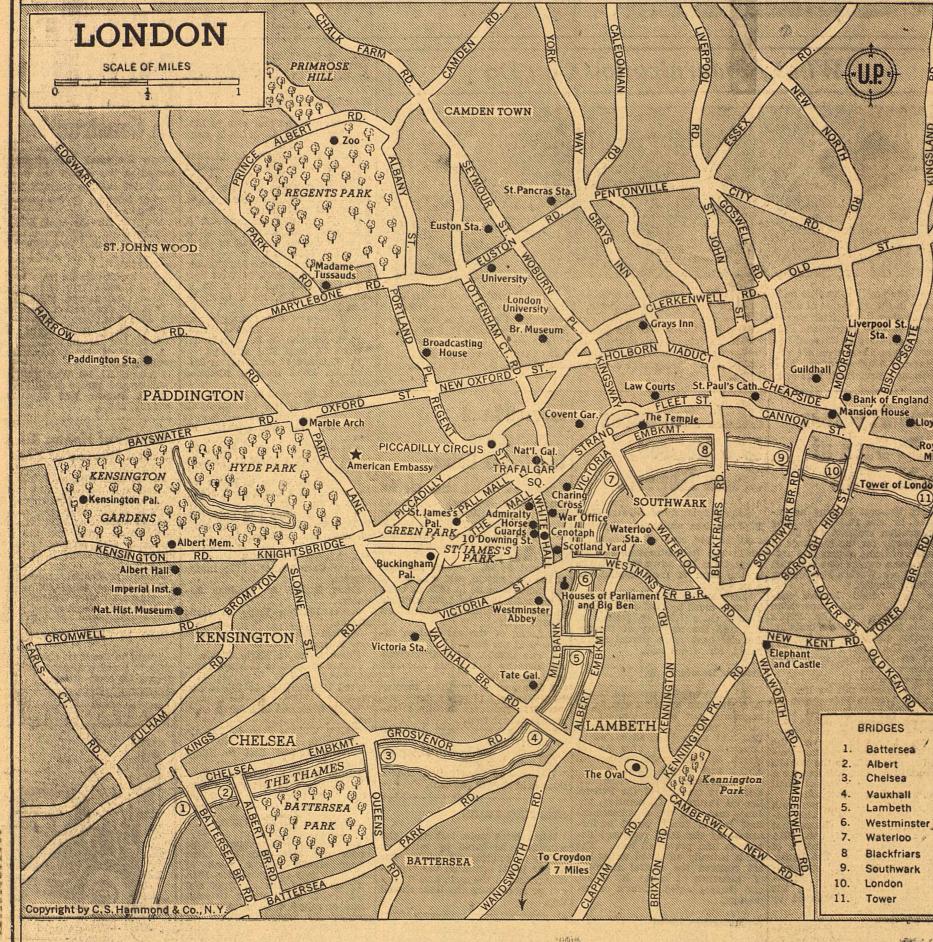
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## THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

## UNITED PRESS NEWS MAP



This United Press map of London locates the nerve center of the British Empire-10 Downing Street, Buckingham Palace, the Houses of Parliament, the Admiralty and the War Office. It includes also other historical places best known to American newspaper readers, such as Westminster Abbey, London Bridge, Trafalgar Square, the Tower of London, and many other points of interest.

SERIAL STORY

#### AN EYE FOR A GAL BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

YESTERDAY: As he starts the game, Rossy is wild. He feels a murderous impulse to bean the batters facing him. Then he hears Dr. Tollivar, telling him to settle down. In that moment he knows Dr. Tollivar threw the ball that killed his father. Rossy comes through, fans the next three bat-

CHAPTER XI

Rossy walked through the early

"Absolutely, It was the first and excitement.

Hell'n-Damnation ball game I ever saw- and the last. You know how stories drift out — the wildest, craziest ball players that ever were; about the game, about Rossy's feuded even in their ball games; great break. Dr. Tollivar said great pitchers, great hitters, great simply:

"Part of course was true, part coming to him. Now, Judy, I wish just myth. You still find the same you would wrap up a change for morrow." myths coming out of the hills now, me, and not put in my old straight

novelist and critics go made about and talk about everything. evening as one who walks with ghosts. Afterward there was just a handshake with Dr. Tollivar, a smile from Judy, a funny leer, part of admiration and teasing and part rage, from Hannah Shrider; and not even a glance in his direction from Steve Hogg, who had

"You'll forgive me for remind-I do it not for any appreciation, but simply so that you may come up.' Rossy just looked at her. In an-

other mood, with another person, he would have spurned all this as lular letters that betrayed his joy "charity." It was a word the Ebenezer. mountain folk hated with all their grim souls. It kept the reliefers

onstantly on his-our-mind.

their pitching souls "McAfee deserved it. He had it interested in me?" "I think he'll tell you that to-

Then without knowing just how ever happen again, Rossy McAfee well knew, when the last ball was pitched. He had wrought a no-run game and settle the feud and pitched. He had wrought a no-run athletic miracle out of as unpromising material as one could have been composite the gal and boy from opposite clans wed, and then the corpse relaxed in his grave with a grunt of hope to see laxes in his grave with a grunt of satisfaction, can become a mountain later. Let's sit in the front room was hillbilly all through, and the For mob of young folks around the bon-

and not even a glance in his direction from Steve Hogg, who had come to see the game.

"Let's go to my office," Coach Hurd nodeled, after introducing Ike Hill. They took chairs in the room, pictured with athletic teams; and Hill smoked.

"So you're Rossy McAfee," Hill murmured. "I knew your father."

"You did?" Rossy cried.

"Mighty well. I scouted the game when he was killed."

education and play ball, and give you know it. You have a lot to think to Daddy for this day's gifts. Later you'll probably have to be farmed out to one of the bush leagues. But if you grow like I think you will, you'll be up there some of these day dazzling the little old natives in the big time."

"You did?" Rossy cried.

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"There's the dotted line," Coach Hurd saw you when he was killed."

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"Daddy has strained every possible by a list about the hour when a to be the was i

to Rossy's amazement, parked in front of Judge Jesse Leverage's. Squire Jesse came out and they all

shook hands.
"Ill git you the mule and buggy, will understand other things that Doc," Leverage said, and not long afterward Tollivar and Rossy were driving up the winding old road that went to the school house and church on the grounds of Old

He looked at the place dream. in the Cumberlands down almost where he had prayed one night to none at all. It was the iron in and promised God he would kill the man who had killed his father. "I'm glad you told me," he said. All through the years that vow "But why is your father so—so because of the narrow quarters of Rossy's soul, had lived with green vigor and increasing bitterness. Harsh poverty, the loss of what he had once thought was his, kept CHAPTER XI

only they're about writers and poets. razor—but the electric. Rossy and a corpse of a great pitcher coming ver happen again Rossy McAfee to life long appears to pitch a poets. The radio of the life long and poets. razor—but the electric. Rossy and it had happened, Judy was in his handonce thought was his, kept it had happened, Judy was in his hamber and he kissed her. The radio of the hunger for vengeance alive. For if his father had lived, Rossy was going, mutely doing a love waltz well knew life for him and his

hurting and robbing and bereav-

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"It's been a long time since I family dad and I went to the meetwas here," Tollivar murmured. "Yes," Rossy nodded. "That was

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the day my pappy was killed." Dr. Tollivar said, looking at him.

"So you was the pitcher that day for the Tollivers. You are a a put-up job but I didn't know it Tolliver, and not a Tollivar."

"That's right. Before we go into the matter that really brought us here, McAfee, I'll give you some idea of all that was behind that game. Then we'll go have a look at the land in dispute beyou and your cousin. understand, of course, that really

hasn't gone into court yet. ever, I have been corresponding with old Jesse Leverage, and I have all the papers on that case. have had a lawyer down at Mountain City working on it too. Then my own attorney checking and rechecking in Knoxville. It's complicated, and there are plenty of places where things can I think we have something to work on, and it will stand up in

"I don't know that I'm keering as much about that now as I am about the other thing," Rossy said biter in spite of himself

"Let's sit down," Dr. Tollivar said, and they took a seat on the lower planks of the grandstand. The college president lighted a cigar, smoking thoughtfully. Rossy did not smoke.

"All right. there. It was up to me to kill your father. I remember that all very well, Rossy-better perhaps than

you do or ever can. "You see, there had been a meeting of the Tolliver clan. My folks and I had only lately come back into the mountains from Texas where my dad had gone to avoid killing a McAfee or getting killed by the Mc Afees. We had heard the feud had died down and now the clans were playing ball. So father returned. But there was a dispute, bad feeling was roiled again, and just to satisfy the

ing at one of the Tolliver cabins that ing I took into that game. All night when lots were drawn for the could think of what what they had hand who would kill.

"Well, it was my infernal luck to be IT. I know now it was all

then. told me. 'You're a great pitcher. You've got everything. But when you're wild you're wild. row you need only be wild but accurate. You understand. Bean Hit him back of the ear He dodges right-handed.

the ball that knocked your father unconscious. "But it was not that lick that" killed him. He was killed by a blow behind the grandstand by member of you own family.

"You know what kind of a feel-

said. And by some deadly fascina-

tion, in my nervousness, I pitched

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There is plenty to keep every Assoiated Press correspondents busy very moment—whether the legisnews. There are regular sessions death. of from five to six months duration when called by the Governor. And demonstrate how frequently the no special session before next nas been called during any two-

ear period. During all sessions - special or -Associated Press staff men carefully watch every activity: more than 75 committees, as well as occasional conclaves in "smoke filled rooms.' The governor's office

ention at this time. Outstanding legislative developincluded the bitter, month-long fight over S.J.R. 12 (the porposed ales-natural resource tax constitufight over S.J.R. 12 (the proposed axes and tax-remissions, appropriapension liberalizations and legislation dealing with liquor and horse

In addition to the actual news there were the background as well as the reprecussions to political developments to which experienced Associated Press staffers always give particular attention.

However, the legislature "out of

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America's Social Companion

AUSTIN, June 15 (AP)—By day session' state capital affairs flow and night, seven days a week, a on. Such events as Governor O'Dantaff of three men—increased to iel's inauguration provide brilliant we during sessions of the legisla- episodes, but from day to day, week ure—keeps The Midland Report- in and week out, the Associated r-Telegram and other Associated Press Austin bureau keeps its type-

An enormous amount of news pours from the railroad commission from the "hottest" source of infor-mation in the state, the Associated ity over the state's huge oil indusress staff follows the complete try, railroads, commercial motor

Hearings of the highway commiself, but each state official and more sion, with subsequent lettings of han 100 boards, bureaus, commis- multiple millions of dollars worth of road contracts demand constant atsuch activities touch the lives of tention. Public health programs, state police work, the attorney general's decisions, land auctions, reital staff of any news organization ports of the comptroller and state auditor, the agriculture department -all contribute to keep the life of politics are all carefully ground an AP Austin "staffer" from becoming dull.

Almost any week either the supreme court or the court of criminal appeals — the state's two highest tribunals-may render some farreaching judgement. The former recently upheld the constitutionality of Texas' anti-trust laws: frequently ature is actually in session or not. the court of criminal appeals must When the legislature meets, of act in the case of a condemned ourse, there is an infinite variety criminal to return life or reaffirm

Already, too, the Austin staff is every two years, and special sessions involved in covering what promises to be one of the most colorful political campaigns ever staged in Tex-Austin Associated Press bureau is as. The Fergusons, O'Daniel, Thompalled into legislative action, if there son, and Sadler cannot fail to provide color in the gubernatorial race. January, it will have been the first And there will be other offices for Ime in about 50 years that none which spectacular campaigns will be waged.

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It takes superlative organization. and various other state bureaus and departments demand particular at- "combed" daily by telephone or "Future" books of coming events are kept painstakingly. Staffments covered fairly, swiftly and men attend meeting after meeting. accurately during the last session And sometimes, of course, a correspondent runs into important "beats" through casual conversation with his wide range of acquaintances.

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#### Paying to Start on Stanton-Lamesa Segment

Construction will be started June 9 on asphalt surface of a fifteen mile segment of the Stanton-Lamesa highway, it was announced Saturday from the local office of

the highway department. Cage Bros. and L. A. Turner of Bishop, Texas, hold the contract and will be in charge of construction. The segment will provide a paved road from Stanton to the

Gasoline taxes paid in 1939 to ederal and state governments totaled \$1,023,593,000 (billion), and special motor vehicle taxes amount- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH ed to \$613,662,000, says the American

Petroleum Institute.

### Political Announcements

Charges for publication in this column: District & State Offices......\$25.00 Precinct Offices . \$ 7.50 (No refunds to candidates who

withdraw.) Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 27, 1940.

For District Attorney 70th Judicial District: MARTELLE MCDONALD Of Howard County (Reelection)

For District Clerk: NETTYE C. ROMER (Reelection) E. H. BARRON

(Reelection) For Tax Assessor & Collector: FISHER POLLARD J. H. FINE NEAL D. STATON

For Sheriff:
A. B. (Slim) STICKNEY
NORMAN L. WOODY ED DARNELL (Big Ed) A. R. (Slim) GREEN

For County Attorney: MERRITT F. HINES (Reelection) JOSEPH H. MIMS For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE (Reelection)

For County Treasurer: LOIS PATTERSON (Reelection) For County Commissioner:

J. C. ROBERTS (Reelection)
J. T. (Johnnie) JENKINS

J. T. (Johnne) JENKING BENNIE BIZZELL A. M. (Arch) STANLEY Precinct No. 2: J. C. BROOKS (Reelection) Precinct No. 3: ARTHUR JUDKINS DONALD HUTT

G. T. CRAWFORD Precinct No. 4: J. L. DILLARD (Reelection) O. NOBLES, JR. For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE

(Re-election) W. H. WESSON For Justice of the Peace: Precinct No. 1—Place No. 1: J. H. KNOWLES

## Church Services

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon

which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday The Golden Text is: "The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; my God, my strength,

in whom I will trust; my buckler, and the horn of my salvation, and my high tower" (Psalms 18;2). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Withhold not thou thy tender mercies from me. O Lord: let thy

loving kindness and thy truth continually preserve me . . . Let all those that seek thee rejoice and be glad in thee, let such as love thy salvation say continually, The Lord be magnified" (Psalms 40:11, The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: 'Work out your own salvation,' is the demand of Life and Love, for to this end God worketh with you"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge. 9:45 a. m.-Church school. Good de-

partments and efficient teach-

ers for every grade. 1:00 a.m. Morning worship.

The minister will bring a message on "The War and the Bible." "The very words re-cently used by Hitler and by Sir Neville Chamberlain are prophesied in the Bible. The present method of destructive war-procedure, the material and implements employed are predicted in the Bible. By the light of present day happenings in the great war certain Biblical statements are made much clearer," Mr. Coleman said. "Hear these

8:00 p.m. Union evening service of Presbyterian and Christian people at the First Christian church, Rev. Coleman preach-

things discussed in this serv-

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

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning worship. The pastor will bring a sermon on "The Christian and the Tithe." 6:45 p.m. Training union.

8:00 p.m. Evening worship service The pastor will preach on "The Price of Souls." After the sermon, a baptismal service will be

7:30 p.m. Monday. Brotherhood dinner and meeting. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Teachers' meeting

8:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meet

7:30 p.m. Thursday. Choir practice FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

9:45 a.m. Church school. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on

Loyal Citizen" 6:30 p.m. Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet.

Sermon by the pastor on "A Peculiar People." 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meet-

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

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

1:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on "The Principles of Jesus in a World Gone

8:00 p.m. Union worship service at the Christian church with Rev. W. J. Coleman, Presbyterian pastor, preaching. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Choir prac-

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH. T. H. Graalmann, Pastor.

Services will be held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church. West Pennsylvania and A cordial invitation is extended to

ST. GEORGE CHURCH for Spanish speaking people. 10:00 a.m. Mass and benediction

for English speaking people. 7:30 p.m. each Monday. Perpetual SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF

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

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH. 502 E. Illinois Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. 7:15 p. m. Preaching service. 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meet-

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ing. The public is invited.

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John Wharton, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Church service. Sermon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m.-Church service. Ser-

mon by pastor. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday-Young people's service. 7:30 p. m. Friday-Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Tennessee and North "A" Sts C. C. Morgan, Minister. Program For The Week.

Lord's Day Bible study, 10:00 a.m. Sermon and Lord's Supper, 10:50 Radio sermon, KRLH 2:45 to 3:60

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

Women's Bible class, 3:00 p. m. Men's Bible class, 7:45. Wednesday-Mid-week Bible study and song

drill, 8:00 p. m. Saturday-Children's Bible drill class 9:00 to 9:50 a.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Every one invited to these serv-

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

Preaching, 11 a. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

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

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

11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

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### Bulgars Hope And Stake All On Neutrality

BY HUGO SPECK United Press Staff Correspondent

SCFIA (U.P.)—Bulgaria is without allies and without agreements or pacts which would bring aid in case of attack and is banking on absolute neutrality to keep out of

war. To put it in words attributed to

King Boris: "Bulgaria is attempting to be neither heard nor seen," for it feels that this is not the time to emphasize desires or express any viewpoint other than that of neutrality. Although Bulgaria has territorial claims against neighbors, official spokesmen have re-peatedly stated that in the even any Balkan states are attacked it will make no more to aggravate Tobacco Cron

their position. Bulgaria has not renounced and moves directed toward the speed, director of the university's of stable pure-breeding new races realization of these claims until a botanical gardens. realization of these claims until a botanical gardens. more propitious time.

Outside Balkan Entente

(Roman Catholic)

Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor.

also has refused to join any common agreement with the Balkan a more abundant yield per plant, a more abundant yield per plant yield and Danubian countries—an agreemost active in trying to forge—to region of late frost, Dr. Good-present a united front to face any speed said. and all aggressions.

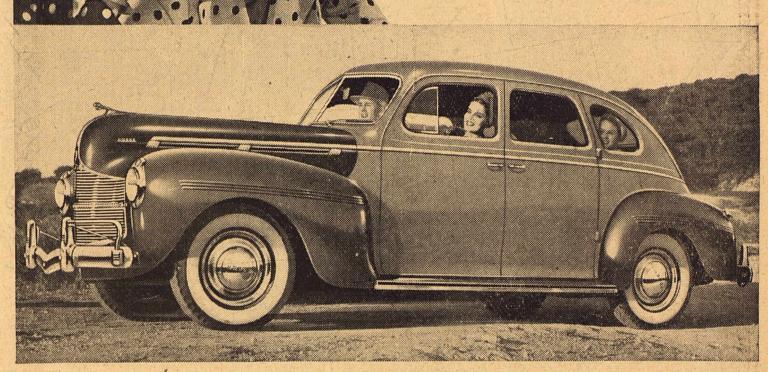
With both Greece and Rumania guaranteed by the Allies, Turkey, British and French ally by the garia Anglo - Franco - Turkish agreement, Bulgaria feels, because of its key position, that neutrality is more of a guarantee against action in the Balkans than if alignment on the side of the Allies were taken.

country; bring the war to its borders. And therein lies the fears. If Is the thin arm of easter passage of troops through Bul-

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Rays Develop Richer Leafed

BERKLEY, Cal. (U.R)-The Uniclaims for Humanian Dbrodja, an outlet to the Agean or the former a new species of the tobacco plant form and structure that could be Bulgarian territory now held by through X-Radiation, that holds inherited. Original work was done Jugoslavia by any means. But it has decided to file away all acts cording to Dr. T. Harper Good-relatives, and resulted in a series

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The plant now being grown cial possibilities and is being reg-experimentally in the commercial ularly planted. areas of the United States, Peru and Australia, has more leaves Bulgaria repeatedly has refused than the ordinary; has none of to find wild relatives of the tobacto join the Balkan Entente. It the usual sucker growth and is less costly production conditions ment which the Turks have been and apparently is adaptable to the

Tested For 15 Years The botanist explained that the

Map Shows Vulnerability

truth of the statement is more with Neutron rays from the univeremphasized. Turkish statesmen sity's cyclotron. often have said in event of any But Bulgaria still is on the spot. often have said in event of any Any action in the Balkans, would action in the Balkans, Turkey bring the war to some neighboring would not wait until the danger Is the thin arm of eastern either Greece, Rumania or Jugo- Greece wide enough to permit slavia are involved in war, some power would want the right of event Italians make a drive for event Italians make a drive for fungus growths. Many of these the Agean and the Dardanelles?

The Bulgarians fear not. Would the Allies be content with only the sea route to send troops to aid Rumania in event that country is attacked, provided that route could be kept open and roops could be landed in Ruma-

nia? The Bulgarians fear not.

The Bulgarians hold no fears of the Russians. But would an invading German or Italian army, the next two a combination of them both being filled. Dardanelles, respect Bulgarian ried by two ships, each holding They are facing realities. re ready to defend their frontiers other goods. against all comers. But they have nly to look at the map to know hat they are on the spot.

commercial importance of this Painters "Slap" It On. "X-Ray" plant still is to be estabbut its promises after 15 vears of experiment are good.

introduced the X-Ray into complex mechanisms of tobaccoplan growing particularly to de-termine to what extent such radi-

Then two plant hunting expedico and other plants, and other be adaptable to northern zones of climate. New tobacco forms were developed which were less costly from the standpoint of structure frost and disease resistance.

Radiation Induces Changes Therough X-Radiation of the fungus Neurospora tetrasperma, it was found corresponding extensive heritage changes could be induced into plants of a lower order than tobacco. Here the plant was treated with soft and hard X-Rays,

radiations were combined with storage of treated spores at high and low temperachanges occurred. These affected the amount of growth and color changes were passed on to later

Canada Still to Sell Hemlock Logs to Japan

VANCOUVER (U.P.) - Japan continues buying hemlock 8,000,000 feet for shipment during the next two or three months are

Iceland has neither prisons nor policemen.

a coat of paint on the residence of Mrs. Mabel E. Hopkins in 1 hour BATAVIA, N. Y. (UP).—As a feature of a city-sponsored cleanup week, Batavia painters "slapped" paint.

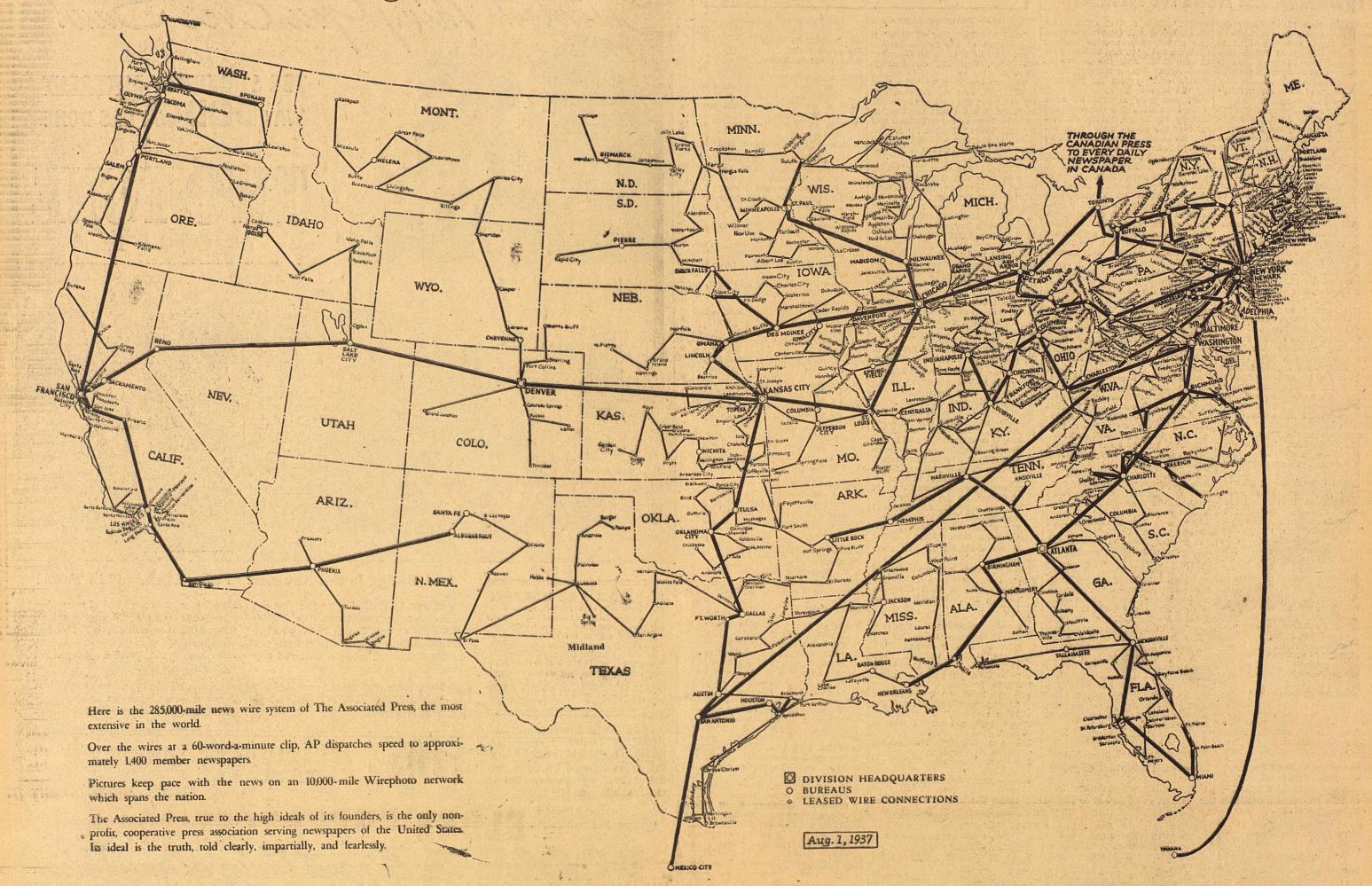
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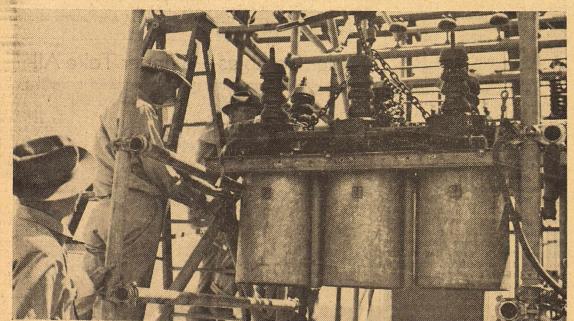
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#### **Baptists Name Hamilton** To Succeed Scarborough

BALTIMORE, Md., June 15 (AP) ceeding Dr. L. R. Scarborough of Ft. twenty-two years as secretaries.

A Baltimore layman, Francis A. Davis, was named vice-president.
Dr. Hamilton was superintendent of evangelism of the Home Mission of evangelism of the Home Mission | new cars purchased during 1939 was Board with headquarters in Atlanta | \$852.

er was put into service at the Mid-ing the past two weeks. Shown in-land electric power substation of the stalling the power but delicate oil could be done by human hands. Texas Electric Service Company circuit-breaker which will handle Sunday morning according to R. L. 12,500-volt current automatically specially-designed switches that Miller, district manager Electric are, left to right, W. A. Shaw, John break the electrical contacts in service was cut, off, from 5 to 7 Nabors and E. L. Whatley of the o'clock this morphing to make the company's construction department. In the changes at the Scharbauer Hother than the changes at the Scharbauer Hother than the scharbauer tel where a 250-horsepower air devices preparatory to putting them are that occurs when a contact is ed most of the buying. Selling was

The Midland substation now has are inspected and tested frequently pany workmen made a complete in- two of these automatic oil circuit- to keep them in first-class operatspecton of all lines and equipment breakers, which are so delicately ing condition and the oil is drained throughout the city. All preliminary work of installing rent or disconnect it in a fraction new oil added when needed.

### from 1906 to 1909 and from 1918 to HERE FROM NEW YORK

1921. The Rev. Dr. W. C. Allen, Greenville, S.C., was elected second vice-BALTIMORE, Md., June 15 (AP)

—The Rev. Dr. William Wistar
Hamilton, president of the Baptist
Bible Institute in New Colleges since Bible Institute in New Orleans since N.C., were re-elected recording sec-1928, was elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention, suctor twenty-seven wears and Burnett twenty-seven wears and Burnett

The convention closed Saturday.

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### Market Shakes Off War Jitters, Comes **Back With Advance**

BY FREDERICK GARDNER NEW YORK, June 15 (AP-The stock market again shook off war worries and concentrated on home business prospects today with the result leading issues stepped out of generally bullish week well on the advancing side.

Steels, along with other assorted var stocks, were principally favored and, at the best, gains ranged from

to more than 3 points. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks up .4 of a point at 40.9 and, on the week, registered a net gain of 2.7 points, best showing for any week since early last September. Transfers of 559170 shares compared with 199,270 last Saturday The 6-day turnover of around 5,000,-000 shares just about doubled that

of the previous week. Stocks finishing ahead included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem. Chrysler, American Telephone, Dow Chemical, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak, Loft, American Car & Foundry, Santa Fe, Anaconda, Kennecott, Sears Roebuck and Consolidated

CHICAGO, June 15 (AP)-Wheat rices' closed 3/8-3/4 cent higher today near the best level of the session after swinging erratically over a range of about 1 1/2 cents. Strength of stocks and prospects of substantial government purchases of flour over the week-end stimulatconditioning unit is being installin service was done by Harry Stafbroken. Like all equipment of the
attributed to dealers evening up
ford and R. M. Rhea.

The Michael Proves Floating Service Countries of the weekend. Favorable crop reports also had a bearish

These huge circuit-breakers are

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is here for a visit with his cousins

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trade and will look over this section

of the country with possible view to

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nance work only.

Closing prices were: 80-79 7/8 for July and 80 3/4-1/2 for September. Corn finished 1/8-1/2 lower after having been off as much as 7/8-1 3/7 cents at one stage. July finished 61 5/8 and sept. 60 3/8. Oats lost 1/8-3/8 cents, rye 3/8-5/8, soy beans 1/8-4 3/4 cents and lard closed 5 lower

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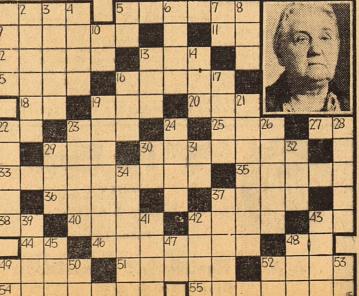
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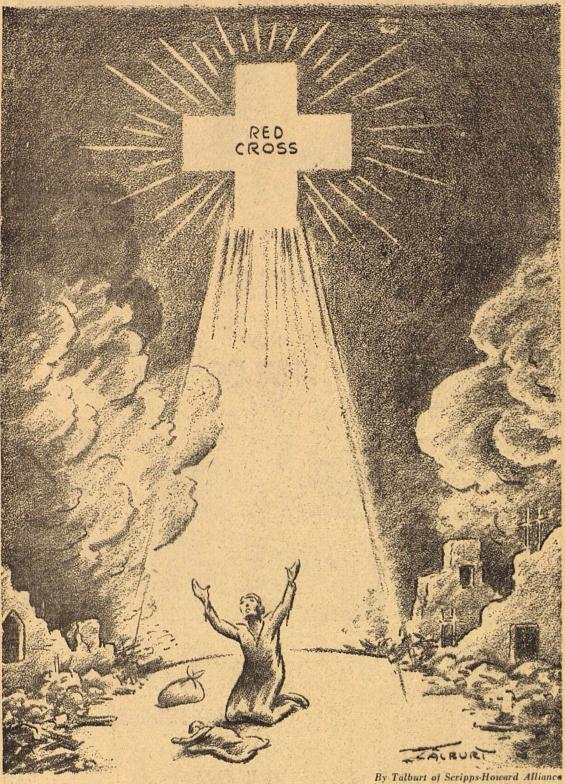
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A committee was named to select in Midland county a typical farm onstrations of all types of programs carried on by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, with

members to be appoined by him. This sub-committee will make a study of farms throughout the county where such designation is wanted, and will choose the one thought best as a location for the

then will carry out the respective programs of erosion control, water improvement, terracing or what is decided upon. The farm will become a "model project," with the program to be continued over a long range period.

Monahans, Secretary.

Addresses — Don Davis, York & Harper, Inc., Midland; J. H. Greene, Manager, Chamber of Commerce, Big Spring; Hon. Alvin R. Allison,

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visiting geologists and petroleum engineers. Berte R. Haigh, Chief Geologist, University Lands, Midand, toastmaster. Entertainment To be furnished by member towns. 12:00 Noon-Luncheon honoring lirectors of Permian Basin Association. J. L. Greene, President, Mid-land, toastmaster. Preliminary reports: Program and Policy comntittee. Elections committe, general discussion. Appointment of additional committees: Nominations by-laws, audit and budget. Friday Afternoon, June 21

4:30 p. m.—Meeting of all Convention Committees—Program and Policy, Col. John Perkins, Midland chairman. Elections, A. W. Moon Odessa, Chairman, By-Laws, C. C. Phompson, Colorado City, chairman Nominations, E. L. Farmer, Odessa chairman. Audit and Budget, John House, Midland, chairman.

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Vice President M. D. Bryant, San Angelo, presiding; C. G. Forester, Manager, Chamber of Commerce,

ican Maracaibo Co., Big Spring, Geo. C. Gibson, Executive Vice-President, Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, Dalls, Hon. M. A. Bundy, Wichita Falls.

North Region-(For counties of DeBaca, Chaves, Curry, Roosevelt, Lea, and Eddy in New Mexico, and Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Gaines, Daw-

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Addresses — Berry Brown, Tax Analyst, Abilene; D. R. Gray, Executive Vice-President, North Texas Oil and Gas Association, Wichita dress: Hon. Bascom Giles, State Falls, Hon. James H. Goodman. Land Commissioner 9:00 a. m.-Program and Policy

For your comfort — Hospitality Committee, Col. John Perkins, Mid-Floyd Gwin Park-Trained nurse 10:00 a. m.-Regional Group Con-Midland, Glasscock, Sterling and

> Vice-President C. C. Thompson Colorado City, presiding; Bill Collyns, Manager, Chamber of Comnerce, Midland, Secretary.

> Addresses-Frank Kelley, Magnolia Oil Company, Colorado City; J. C. Watson, Executive Secretary, West Central Oil and Gas Association, Abilene, Hon. G. H. Nelson,

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son, Andrews and Martin). Seagraves, presiding, A. B. Davis, Manager, Chamber of Commerce,

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Meeting of the Midland County Land Use Planning Committee was Land Use Planning Committee was held Friday evening at the court house, with Chairman M. W. Whitmire, Jr., J. C. Miles, Carl Smith, Tyson Midkiff, F. F. Elkin, L. A. Brunson, C. H. O'Neal, W. E. Pigg, Mrs. G. C. Brunson, Miss Alpha Lynn; E. E. McAllister and T. R. Movrie of the water facilities office: Morris of the water facilities office; Clifton Cole of the farm securities administration and V. G. Young, county agricultural agent.

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various phases of AAA work.

The various agencies of the AAA

Vice-President George Elliott, Jr. dessa, presiding; Leman Brown, Manager, Chamber of Commerce,

12:00 Noon - Luncheon honoring

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2:30 p. m.—General Convention Assembly: 15 minute band concert Odessa high school band. Introductions and announcements. Address Hon. Elliott Roosevelt of Ft. Worth.

6:30 p. m.-Banquet Honoring Legislators: President J. L. Greene, dent, Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, Abilene.

9:00 p. m.-Convention dances-

Saturday Morning, June 22: 7:30 a. m.—Breakfast for direc-Greene, President, presiding. Final

reports of all committees. 10:30 a. M. — Final Convention Assembly—Introduction of New Officers and Directors. Report on 1940-41 program and policy. Announcement of 1941 Convention City: Ad-

Saturday Afternoon, June 22

1:00 p. m.-Parade and Contests of Band-(Line of march will include all downtown streets of Odessa). In charge of parade Chairman Audas Smith and band chairman G. Ward Moody.

2:30 p. m.—Permian Basin Safety Conference—Ector County Auditorium, W. E. Mosher, chairman. Remainder of afternoon on band

and amusement stand. Free-for-all

badge. (In charge of John H. Marks, chairman). 9:00 p. m.-Convention dances-

Admission by regular convention badges. Convention Management:

Greene, President; Wilburn Page, Executive Secretary; Jerry W. Deb-enport, General Chairman; Harry Ratliff, Colorado City; Ben L. Le-Fever, Big Spring; S. E. Cone, Lubbock; H. L. Winfield, Ft. Stockton; M. Cone No. 1 Hare was shut down for orders at 1,400 in anhydrite after having shown nothing in the Halley, Kermit; Jim Griffin, Fn-Halley, Kermit; Jim Invitation and Reception, Luther A. Abbie Iles, discovery well of the plug in an attempt to exclude water. Neal; Decorations, John Clardy, Jr.; High Lonesome area in the next The test is 1,980 feet from the south Exhibits, M. L. Atkinson; Parade, range east. Pay had been anticipat-Audas Smith; Bands, G. Ward ed between 1,320 and 1,340 feet. The

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HOBBS, N. M., June 15. - Ac-HOBBS, N. M., June 15. — Activity this week in Southeast New Mexico increased slightly as five 26e, had drilled to 1,400 feet in Mexico increased slightly as five Delaware black lime. Top of the new wells were started in Lea coun-

ty and three in Eddy. All three of Eddy's starts were in the Loco Hills field, which also witnessed completion of a producer and abandonment of a failure.

Continental Oil Company and Yates staked location for No. 4-3 Brainard 990 feet from the north, 330 from the east line of section 3-18s-29e. Banner Oil Company is preparing to spud No. 3 Miller, Loco Hills test staked 990 feet from the north, 2,310 from the west line of section 5-18s-29e. Aston & Fair

Loco Hills Failure.

Banner No. 2 Miller, 2,310 feet barrels of oil the last 24 hours of swapped one parrels of oil the last 24 hours of swapped one parrels of oil the last 24 hours of swapped one parrels of oil the last 24 hours of swapped one parrels of oil the last 24 hours of swapped one parrels of oil the last 24 hours of swapped one parrels of oil the last 24 hours of swapped one parrels of oil the last 24 hours of swapped one parrels of oil the last 24 hours of swapped one parrels of oil the last 24 hours of swapped one parrels of oil the last 24 hours of swapped one parrels of oil the last 24 hours of swapped one parrels of oil the last 24 hours of swapped one parrels of oil the last 24 hours of swapped one parrels of oil the last 24 hours of swapped one parrels of oil the last 24 hours of swapped one parrels of oil the last 24 hours of swapped one parrels of oil the last 24 hours of swapped one parrels of oil the last 24 hours oil swapped one parrels of oil the last 24 hours oil swapped one parrels of oil the last 24 hours oil swapped one parrels of acid water hourly for pay at 2,633 feet and is bottomed at eight hours through 2-inch tubing set at 3,940 feet, with packer at 3,940 shot with 90 quarts of nitro from 1,500 gallons. A second treatment 2,629 to 2,649 feet.

depth of 3,860 feet in lime. Hole full entire six hours, sulphur water of sulphur water was found from yield remained constant at three 3,510 to 3,515 feet. The failure was barrels per hour, and the well also 330 feet out of the southeast corner made 15 galons, 18, 15 and 27 galof section 24-18s-29e.

range east. Pay had been anticipattest is located ,330 feet from the north, 2,310 from the east line of section 14-16s-28e.

rs, High Lonesome area test 660 out of the northeast corner of section 33-16s-29e, logged water in red sand from 1,720 to 1,736 feet. Depth at 1,750 feet was corrected back to 1,746 feet by steel line meaurement. The well was last reported shut down for repairs at 1,750 eet in lime and anhydrite.

May Weathers No. 1 Flood, Eddy wildcat in section 24-18s-23e, had ,350 feet of sulphur water in the hole in drilling to 1,650 feet in lime. It logged first show of water rom 1,473 to 1,480 feet, with an ncrease from 1,515 to 1,520 feet. E, Paul Moran No. 1 Ramuz, Ed-

Shuts Down.

A wildcat in northwestern Lea, Lou Stogner of Ft. Worth and Sam Weiner of Wink No. 1 State, is rigging up portable rotary to circulate and drill by tools lost in the hole. Total depth is 1,373 feet in red rock and sand. Location is 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 30-12s-32e.

are rigging up spudder at No. 5-B section 12-18s-32e, is shut down

State, 990 feet from the south 330 for order at 4 200 feet from the south 330 fee Barefield and Phipps No. from the west line of section 32- water encountered in sand from 4,-078 to total depth rose 600 feet in one hour. Steel line measurement had corrected depth at 4,055 to equal

4.037 feet. Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Amanfrom the north, 1,650 from the west da E. Drinkard, deep test in the line of section 4-18s-29e, pumped 45 barrels of oil the last 24 hours of swabbed one barrels of oil and three with the same amount then was ad-In the southeast portion of Loco Hills, L. E. Elliott No. 1 Elliott-Shelby was abandoned at total down through tubing. During the lons of oil, respectively, the first pay horizon of B. A. Nolen No. 1 Operators now are reconditioning Crane Abbie 11es, discovery well of the plug in an attempt to exclude water. Culbte and east lines of section 25-22s-37e.

Vacuum Well Gauged.

Vater In Flood.

The Texas Company No. 7-R State, in the Vacuum pool of Lea, flowed 65 barrels of oil the last hour of a four-hour test taken through of Acres 1 feet The well was neither. Torrell to the state of the result of at 4,661 feet. The well was neither shot nor acidized. It topped pay at 4,580 feet and is bottomed at 4,710 feet in lime. Gas-oil ratio is Winkler

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Figures released by the census bureau here by district supervisor Harold M. Fennell show a total of 96,303 persons in this area now as compared with 76,434 persons ten years ago. Ector county had the largest growth, jumping from 3,958 persons in 1930 to 14,903 in 1940. Following are the counties, along

	Town	1940	193
	Monahans	3,909	816
	Alpine	3,845	3,498
	Terlingut	354	
	Marathon	803	
	Crane	1,417	
	Van Horn		
	Odessa	9,462	2,40
	Midland	9,367	5,484
	Fort Stockton	3,259	2,69
	Marfa	. 3,766	3,909
	Casa Piedra	115	1
	Presidio		1,202
	Pecos	4,840	3,304
	Toyah		553
	Sanderson		1,875
	Dryden		
	McCamey	. 2,590	3,446
	Rankin		935
	Barstow		
	Wickett	359	
	Grand Falls		
	Royalty	745	
	Pyote	201	1,097
	Wink	2,020	3,963
	Kermit		
1	County	1940	1930
		A CHARLE	
	Brewster	6,456	6,624
	Crane		2 221

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Inman and Inman Open New Offices

T. J. Inman, optometrist, Saturday announced removal of offices to the Crawford Hotel building where he will be associated with his brother, J. P. Inman.

J. P. Inman will operate a jewelry shop while T. J. Inman will continue

Love Conquers All But \$25,000



Because she loves a man who's not a member of the Greek Orthodox Church, 24-year-old Virginia Cocalis, of Washington, D. C., above, will forfeit \$25,000. Amount was legacy from her fa-ther, on condition she marry a man born into Greek church. She plans to wed George Mc-Millan, of Knoxville, Tenn., on

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### Serial---

(Continued from page 2)

Dr. Tollivar, Tollivar looked at him now, met Rossy's eyes.

"I said that it was not the bean with a bar of iron, just back of ruck of feuding.

hands. His face was tight with always got in. remembered shame. "Yes, I did. To my everlasting liver.

legs moved with a fear I couldn't just another of those times where control, and there would have been one does a thing because he is so no point in my staying and getting terribly afraid he will — and he killed, as surely would have follow- then can't nelp it. You were close killed, as surely would have followed if I had not escaped.

I made a name for myself. Al-ways I had in the back of my hall I threw that killed your father, head a hunger to come back and although it knocked him unconscious. It was a blow on his head

do something big for my people.

Educate them, lift them out of the

skull and was the actual cause of death. That was what I said."

"I heerd ye," Rossy said, hoarsely. "But how you know that when you hulled out? Didn't you turn tail and run after you seen what you had done?"

The control of the place, and when the opening came, and when the opening came, in the north to get funds for you had done?"

The control of the place, and when the opening came, in the opening came, and McAfees, were gathering. To Rossy's amazement Hannah Shrider appeared, accompanying Judy Tolling that a big school. I have labored in the north to get funds for you had done?"

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Steve Hogg came with his mother.

grief I ran, I plead in defense the value of that? I kept my mouth

"So I left the mountains for I went to school, to college.

"I never admitted I was a Tol-

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(In the Hospital-May, 1940)

True friends, in sickness and in health,

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When Charlie's friends I do review.

Consoling letters, fragrant flowers,

In person like refreshing showers,-

His fan mail came from all the earth,

From those of high and lowly birth,

Expressed in measure by the yard.

I've never seen the like before.

From Florida to Frisco Bay, From San Antone to New York gay,

His faithful friends in Dallas town,

Have never failed to see him daily,

To make a group his soul to please.

A charming, gentle-mannered man,

With loads of common sense to spare,

On all who know him,—they are sold;

Including Williams and Eloise,-

With heart of gold, a wit, a fan,

A prince is he of friendship rare.

No wonder 'tis he has such hold

The charm he has for every one

Will live and bless till time is done.

With a brother's love,

From business men to Cap and Gown,

Expressed the deepest heart concern.

If they, perchance, good news might learn, While Art and Eddie, Dot and Bailey,

Across the State, from shore to shore,—

Convinced am I that this is true,

Are tokens of a friendship true,

Thus lavishly bestowed on few.

Solicitude and high regard,

to it yesterday when we played

"I know. "Now we have a couple of things to attend to, and afterward I hope we'll have a big square dance. I haven't enjoyed a big dance for years and years. Let's go back down to Leverage's.

this grandstand, that cracked his skull and was the actual cause of death. That was what I said."

The room or late Lincoln College would need a new president. I fitted myself for the place, and when the opening came, was not long before men. Tollivers

Steve Hogg came with his mother.

grief I ran. I plead in defense the fact that it was all I knew to do.

"My branch of the Tollivers were cowards. I suppose — in a physical sense. We were never fighters, had no idea ever of becoming killers. My father left the mountains because of that. He loved peace, and for myself. I was a scholar. So my



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"Folks, we are gathered together to settle something what's been hanging fire for nigh a generation, namely, to-wit, who killed Rossy McAfee's paw, and how come Now, I allus have said to let sleeping dogs lie. But this pup wants wakening. Dr. Tollivar, will you "Yes, sir, Judge," Dr. Tolliar

said, and got up. "Was you the Tolliver boy what pitched that Fourth of July game when McAfee was beaned?"

"Yes, sir, Judge, I was. was an accident. Not for the world cago Defender (negro publication) would I have done it. I've tried to Colliers; Good Housekeeping; Holatone for it to Rossy McAfee. But was the one." He sat down.

Rossy, sitting between Judy and Hannah, felt Hannah nudge him viciously with her elbow. he more than done it, too, fool. Pity he wasn't your paw. You'd be riding

"Shut up!" Rossy whispered. "Stand up, Ike Hill."

THE scout stood at the court's order. "Yes, sir, Judge." 'Was you, as this letter of yours I have before me, present at that same game, scouting?'

"Yes, sir, Judge, I was. I'd heard of this Tolliver boy and wanted to see him in action. If he was as good as they said, he must be a house afire.

"Then you seen the actual bean-

ing—that right?"
"Yes, along with a lot of people here, I saw what appeared to be

a strange accident." "You think it was an accident?" "Yes, I do. I've seen nervous pitchers throw games away strange way, but never like that. But I feel sure it was an accident, and I am equally sure that, but for something else, McAfee would

Constable Sneed brought them. There was no appearance of handgoing to be a royal one. I saw by Todt. What would have been the cuffs, or the heavy hand of the Tolliver strike for the tall and

grandstand just as they brought McAfee around and laid him the shade. One man went for water and the other for something else. Then I saw a big overgrown fellow drop with an iron bar in his hand and hit the unconscious man with the iron. It all happened in the wink of an eye. I never came back to mess up with the matter. It was none of my affair, I figured. Not till lately have I ever told what I really

Now I am here to say it under oath, if necessary. 'Would you know that feller if you seen him?"

'I think so.'

"Look around. Is he here?" Hill looked all around, and then back at Leverage. "He is here."
"Sit down," Judge Jesse said.
"One more point, There was a dispute about the McAfee lands and timber after he was accidentally killed. Seems McAfee was trying to keep neighborhood peace and not lost out in law by trans-ferring his property to his half Some men put their prop-

erty now in their wife's names. But after he died the property was held back and kept. "Steve Hogg. You here? you stand up?"

HIS face drawn and hard, Steve Hogg got up, holding to the chair ahead of him to steady himself. "Steve, how'd you feel about giv-ing back that land and timber to Rossy McAfee and his maw?"

"I—I thing it could be arranged," Steve said thickly. "I'm all for letting feuds and such like sleep in thar graves,"
Leverage went on thoughtfully. TVA and cyars should make thar sleep peaceful. Just the same, murder is murder, and I reckon, Constable, you mout as wellst take

your prisoner along. He'll feel better in other company." When Steve Hogg went out with the officer, joining the sheriff waiting outside, there was a moment of

JUDGE JEESE cleared the atmost the umps and all we need do is

phere.
"Now would that be a gal and They moved up and stood be- Mrs. R. L. Miller). boy here who mout want to git fore Judge Jesse Leverage, who married or something?" He beamed all around. "I feel it coming on you take this here woman—"

They moved up and stood below in the carolinian (gift of Mrs. R. L. Miller).

Sabatini, The Carolinian (gift of Mrs. R. L. Miller).

Stilson, The Ace of Blades (gift many to the married or something or me-the marriage ceremony. I could hitch anybody up in good law, recollect; and hit would make a powerful Skirts C & P 20¢. Tullos Cleaners. Southern Body Works.

### At Your Library

Dunbar Branch, Midland county library, was opened June 5, 1938, for the free use of the negro popuation of Midland county.

There are available 367 books, also files of the following magazines (many the gifts of interested citizens': American Boy, American Girl; American Magazine; Better Homes & Gardens; Boys Life; Chi-Colliers; Good Housekeeping; Holland's; Hygeia; Life; McCalls; National Geographic; Parents Magazine; Saturday Evening Post; Time;

and Woman's Home Companion. To June 1, 1940, there were 93 registered borrowers. Total circulation

to that date: 2,265 volumes.

Dunbar Branch is located south of the Nuf-Sed Hotel, Moody addition. Library hours: 6 to 8 p.m., Monday and Friday of each week. Malinda Holland, custodian. Inspection by the general public is welcomed.

New books for children in the Dunbar Branch are: Heading North, by Ralph Bar-

Doorway in Fairyland, by Hous-Moonshine and Clover, by Hous-

The Littlest House, by Coatsworth

Four Funny Men, by Hogan. Nicodemus and the New Born Baby, by Hogan.

The Book of Stones, Federal Writers Project. The Ladder of Clouds, Federal Writers Project.
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ers Project. A Trip on Many Waters, Federal Writers Project. Mother Goose Safety Rhymes, by

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by Whitehouse. Stained Gold, by Schultz. Boys of Old Monmouth, by Tom-

Indian Sleepman Tales, by Ander-Ninth Inning Rally, Barbour.

Ozma of Oz, by Baum. Road to Oz, by Baum. The Scarecrow of Oz, by Baum. The Tin Woodman of Oz, by

Little Singing Time, by Coleman Our Movie Makers, by Crump. That Mario, by Crockett.

Little Brown Baby, by Paul L Dunbar A Good House for a Mouse, by Captain and Mate by Freeman.

Don't Blame the Puffins, by Hog-

The What To Do Book, by Keen. The Kingfisher, by Lida. Tobe, by Sharp. Sounds the Letters Make, by

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Golden Gate, by Angelo. Life on the Mississippi, by Twain. The Curious Lobster's Island, by

E-Yeh-Shure.

fine occasion to celebrate, so's we could have a square dance tonight, after a big barbecue supper. Of course, we aim to have the supper anyhow; but the dance-well, now, we ain't got no rightful excuse for

He continued to beam, and the beam seemed to focus on Rossy McAfee, sitting between Hannah and Judy.
"You needn't look at me, Rossy!" Hannah said. "I'm not even thinking about marrying, not you nor

(The End.)

anybody else! with me at 20, and I aim to get a college education and enjoy it before I get hitched up!" R. L. Miller) "Who was looking at you?" Rossy growled. "I'm looking at Judy. How about it, Judy?"

Judy blushed furiously, and then dimpled. "Well my mother took a chance on another wild Hell'n-Damnation baseball pitcher, and won her game; I see no reason why I should R. L. Miller). I'll take my chances with you!"
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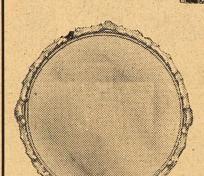
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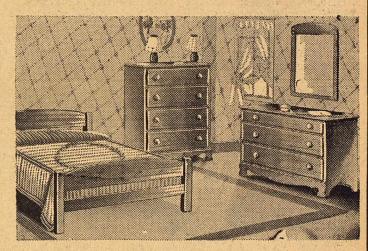
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Magical Jumping Beans, by Wil-

The Smallest Puppy, by Johnson. New books for the grown-up in the Dunbar Branch are: Adams, The March of Democracy, History of the United States. Bacheller, Vergilius (gift of Mrs.

Bower, The Man on Horseback. Breen, The Party Book. Catherwood, Lazarre (gift of Mrs.

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