Panhandle's Future Industrialization Depends on Jester's Decision

Governor Jester's desk. And Dear Governor: on whether he signs it or vetoes it depends a great deal the future industrialization of the Texas Panhandle.

Its veto could drastically shange the economic life of Gray County. Its veto could cause the removal of all the carbon black plants from the Texas Panhandle.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Grady Hazlewood of this district, passed the Senate by a vote of 22 to 5; has until June 26 to consider his action on it.

A delegation of interested business people from various pursuits— from Pampa, Amarillo, and Borger has an appointment with the Governor Monday at 11 o'clock. They will present their reasons for Here, briefly, is the meaning of

the bill:
It would permit either sweet or sour gas to be used for the production of carbon black, provided:
-recovery is made of at least 1 1-2 pounds of carbon black per thousand cubic feet; 2—that "the royalrate and price paid for such gas the well head at least equals the royalty rate and market price paid at the well head in the immediate area for gas used for light and

The market price, as stated in the bill, is to be ascertained by the Texas Railroad Commission at annual or semi-annual hearings, as they are deemed necessary.

Oil and gas men point out that there are about 100 sweet gas wells in the Panhandie that have been shut in, due to the fact that there is not a market for that gas. Pipelines refuse to buy that sweet gas, and that is the only available legal et. It is from the Panhandle City, Chicago, Indianapolis, Detroit, Minneapolis-St. Paul, as well as to intermediate soints. Other lines are being laid to California and Detroit. rbon black plants in this area

are supplied sour gas from the Borger area through a 26-inch governt-built line. The contract con-Officials state that if sufficient

Polic-Infested Filth To Be Sprayed Here

The battle will be joined in Gray County this, as a drive begins to de-stroy polio-infested filth. E. J. Howard, the county sanitary

inspector, announced that DDT solution will be sprayed in lots and barnyards in Lefors and McLean, and that the spraying will begin at Pampa the latter part of the month. County equipment will be used,

but the communities will furnish DDT, he stated. Residents of the Lefors area have

been asked to clean up around their event of war." homes and businesses for the work which will be conducted on Thursday. The spray job will be done at

Cow lots, chicken lots, pig pens and all water holes will come under the spray, as will all other places where disease might be found.

First Methodists Have New Assistant Paster

for 13 months served as a chaplain in the European Theater of Operations, has been named educational director at the First Methodist Church, the Rev. Clyde Smith, pas-

tor, announced yesterday.

Mr. Binkley is scheduled to reach the sermon at this evening's ervices, which begin at 7:30. He and his family came here from ablene, but his last pastorate was at Friona, Texas, prior to six months ago. He is a graduate of Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn. He and his family—wife, two sons, John Hadley and David Wayne will reside at 705 North Nelson.

Pampa Girls Will Go To Camp Ki-o-Wah

The Girl Scout Camp to be held Camp Ki-o-Wah for two oneek periods from June 13 to 27 will attended by the following Pampa

First week—June 13 to 20: Patidia Paye Franklin, Billie Mae
seborne, Betty Osborne, Pat Reyolds, Atha Bell Steward, Marilyn
itsgerald, Betty Jo Tooley, Lou
an Brooks, Donna Conley, Janel
wing, Glenda Sue Husted, Elizaeth Ann Pollard, Wilma Prewitt,
delaide Skelly, Jan Dickey.
Second week—June 20-27: Rochlie Smith, Carol McCune, and Adelide Williams.

or Ann McNamara, Senior at, will serve as an assistant to staff during the second week

Sweet Gas Bill Would Benefit Floods, Tornadoes Kill 14, Over 100 Injured

Black Industry By J. L. SWINDLE Pampa News Editor Senate Bill 227, which would permit the use of sweet gas in the production Senate Bill 227, which would permit the use of sweet gas in the production

We of this section of the state feel that you have at this VOL. 46, N. 52. 34 PAGES time a chance to fulfill one of the campaign promises you made when you visited the Panhandle prior to your election to the high office which you now hold—namely, that you would endeavor to preserve and promote industry in

Senate Bill 227, new on your desk, is a bill written in the Advisers See interest of expanding industry and for furnishing an outlet for the products of land owners and gas producers. Moreover, we are sure that it will add revenue to the state's coffer—thereby helping all the people. It will help our cities, it will help our counties, it will help our schools.

This whole subject is an argument for the state's future. It is projected toward what can be. For instance, passed the House by a vote if the one and a half billion cubic feet of gas piped out of of 85 to 33. The Governor the state daily were used in Texas, it would add about \$2,737,500 a year to the state's revenue. As it is, that gas goes, tax free, to other states where a large part of it is used to manufacture in competition with this state's growing industry.

If you should veto this bill, it would affect directly about one person out of every five in this county alonenot counting these in the other counties of the Panhandle, probable until after the President

We have around 100 wells in this area that are shut in because there is no market for the sweet gas they contain. There is added acreage that would be devloped if in Kansas City. this bill is given your signature. We know this, because we have had it from the people who own the land.

great and indispensable industry; and, under the hand measure, restricting many union acof the scientist, carbon black is daily finding new uses.

We here, located in the world's greatest gas field, have before you a local bill. A great majority of the people of the Panhandle want this bill, and the Senate and is leaning toward a veto but was House, in passing it by a margin of about 21/2 to 1, have making it clear that he will not correctly assessed the voice of the people. In view of has time to study analyses of the those facts, we can expect you to do nothing other than bill after his midweek return from a

We of the Panhandle-way up in the "top o' Texas" are proud of our progress. It is a progress based on with him before he left Washington a spirit of fair play and free competition, and not on spe- that he either will veto or sign the cial privilege to a favored few.

We believe that the small gas producer, regardless of may do. his geographical location has the same right to compete | Some cabinet members were said area that many cities in the East are supplied—gas which is used for lighting, heating and for industrial purposes. Principal lines go to Denvert. Combana, Des Moines, Kansas Ver, Combana, Des Moines, Kansas Ver, Combana, Des Moines, Character of Towns of

If you are interested in seeing this part of Texas grow for it Friday plus the 320 to 79 and we are sure that you are—then you will sign this grounds for their belief that the bill, opening up for us new vistas of social and economic

You will be taking cognizance of a great need—a need which, in being met, is not going to take away from sometains a cancellation clause, exer- body else that which is rightfully his.

'Stalin Doctrine' Is Taking Shape In Five Key Countries of Europe

B-36 Is Hailed as **Decisive Weapon**

FORT WORTH-(AP)-The Army Air Forces and the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation took more veils off the B-36 yesterday and Brig. Gen. Roger Ramey hailed the huge bomber at America's "im-

The great warplane, which dwarfs the B-29, was given its first public showing to about 200 newsmen and McLean the following day, June 13, aviation writers from all parts of the country.

> The visitors were permitted to inspect the nearly one-mile long Convair Plant, where 13 planes are on the final assembly line, and to clamber over and through the nearest completed craft. Later the XB-36, the first of the line, made a 15minute flight, the 18th test of the experimental version, which brought the plane's total hours in the air

> The great ship broke into the headlines several weeks ago when landing gear trouble developed on a test flight, the crew took to para-chutes and the pilots landed it

General Ramey, commander of the U. S. Eighth Air Force to which effort to suppress the last vestige the B-36's will be assigned, told of opposition.
the visitors that the B-36, although

See NEW B-36, Page 2

PARIS —(P)— The "Stalin Doc-trine", Russia's counter to the Truman policy, was taking shape rapidy yesterday in five key countries in the tug of war for Europe. They were Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria,

France and Italy.
In Austria one of the leading Austrian Communists in a new political offensive aimed at getting a new government let it be known Russia will never sign a peace treaty with the present moderate regime.

If his statement in truth is backed by Russia it appeared to be a mediately decisive weapon in the virtual ultimatum to the Austrian people, for without a formal peace the country would seem to have no hope of rebuilding national life.

In Hungary a Communist coup d'etat overthrew the legally elected small landholders party in a brusque and outright seizure of power. In Italy armed Communist guer-rilla bands were reported to be organizing in the industrial north and anti-American and anti-government demonstrations developed in Rome alleging "American dollar tyranny.'

In France, strikes which the government says are Communist-inspired, paralyzed the railways and other vital functions, creating the most dangerous situation the country has known since before the war. In Bulgaria, the chief leader in the opposition to the Communist premier and his government has smoothly after anxious hours in the been deprived of parliamentary immunity and jailed on charges of alleged conspiracy in an apparent

These developments, in the eyes untried in combat, gives the United of political observers in Paris, are See STALIN, Page 2



PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1947.

Veto for Bill WASHINGTON-(A)-The White House inner circle of advisers was reported about evenly split vesterday between those urging President Truman to sign the unioncurbing labor bill and those fa-

On the other hand, those who have been in touch with the President are predicting confidently that he will veto the Republicansponsored \$4,000,000,000 income tax

But whatever course Mr. Truman takes on that measure, no action is to Canada, Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, told newsmen

As for the labor bill, a close associate said the President, now in Kansas City for a major speech, Carbon black production, as you know, has become a has not yet made up his mind. The Mr. Truman was described by this

associate as indicating that he now make up his mind finally until he scheduled visit to Canada.

The President was said to have made it clear to those who talked bill and not let it become law withsignature as a President

grounds for their belief that the legislation's supporters can suster

he two-thirds approval necessary Other cabinet members are definitely against Presidential acceptance of the measure. Clark Clifford.

Apparently the argument that those seeking its approval have been using most effectively is one that has had prominence in the Congressional debate. That is that the which normally follow the harvest, tion, Dallas office. ready means to prevent a coal strike if John L. Lewis calls his United Mine Workers out after July 1. One Presidential adviser told this reporter he feels there would be little doubt that Mr. Truman would reject the bill, if the coal strike had

not arisen. If a veto is forthcoming, the President is expected to ask Congress immediately for special legislation to deal with the situation presented by the expiration June 30 of the government's authority to hold the mines under its operation.

Appointment of

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A War Department order turning down two Texas National Guard officers reccommended for federal recognition has "further strained" relations between the regular Army and the National Guard, the Army and

Navy Bulletin said vesterday The two Texans were both wartime colonels, and both were chosen by Governor Beauford H. Jester of exas for brigadier general rank in the National Guard. They are H. Miller Ainsworth, Luling, and John W. Naylor. Fort Worth.

The unofficial weekly publication told of Texas Congressional pro-tests against the decision of the War Department's General Officer Examining Board and of orders for new hearing.

It added: "Although the War Department is tight-lipped about the whole affair and said there would be no comment until the case is finally decided, it was learned that 30 or more officers, including regu-lar Army men, testified in behalf of the Texans after the hearings were reopened. In the War Department it was stated that a decision may not be announced for a month

"In National Guard circles, there is a feeling that Ainsworth was slapped down because of his caustic criticism of the bloody diversion-ary Rapido River assault in Italy. This debacle cost the 36th (Texas) Division 2.900 casualities. Ainsworth was prominent in the unsuccessful attempt to obtain a Congressional investigation of the Rapido River

"A principal target of the critics was Gen. Mark W. Clark 5th Army See TEXANS, Page 2

Enid Flyers Cancel Good-Will Trip Here

Inclement weather was the cause of the cancellation of the flight of the Enid Flyers Club, a good will troupe, sponsored by the Enid. Okla., Chamber of Commerce, that was to arrive in Pampa at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.



VERMONT CITY INUNDATED BY FLOOD-As seen from the air, flood waters rush over the partially broken secondary dam which failed to hold back wall of water which burst from reservoir when main dam broke and flooded Rutland, Vt. The city, second largest in the state, was inundated by the torrent.

property disposal stated " ..

Area Wheat Damaged

By Hail, Wind Storms

total wield from wheat fields in Hut-

chinson County were damaged by

the severe hail storm that swept

Agent John Neilson, and an esti-

wheat was caused as a result of the

hail storm that hit the Shamrock

Neilson stated, "The storm made

western section of the county, leav-

ing many wheat growers with from

\$25,000 as a result of the storm.

Much of the damage in the Sham-

rock area was estimated up to 100

percent. The heaviest damage from

reports seems to have been south-

Fred Holmes, whose farm is two

miles southeast of Shamrock, re-

ported a complete loss of more than

400 acres of the golden grain. He

Santa Fe Streamliner

Opens Schedule Today

The Santa Fe's newest streamlin-

r, the Grand Canyon, will make its

first trip on a schedule of 48%

nours between Chicago and Los An-

eles and 55 1/4 hours between Chi-

cago and San Francisco today, ac-cording to T. B. Gallagher, general

C. T. Hendrix, local Santa Fe agent, stated that the eastbound train is scheduled to leave Pampa at 8:05 p. m. and the westbound train at 8:25 a. m.

passenger traffic manager.

30 to 100 percent crop damage."

area, Wednesday.

east of Shamrock

had no insurance.

More Combines Needed for Austria Being Record Panhandle Harvest Told to Organize

CCLLEGE STATION—(P)—All the combines that can possibly be New Government routed into the Texas Panhandle will be needed to cut the record acreage of small grain in that area starting the middle of June, J. B. Kidd, assistant state farm labor supervisor in chaste of the combine program of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, said yesterday.

Although sufficient combines are available for the harvest already under way in the early wheat areas, a tight squeeze is expected in the Panhandle. Besides the record acreage to be harvested, Kidd pointed out, much of the wheat is maturing at the same time, thus interfering with the normal routine under which combines start in the South and work northward out of the state.

Kidd reported from his Plainview office that 300 full-manned com-Mr. Truman's personal counsel, is ment between the two countries. It

made to get Texas farmers who use their combines to harvest only their own wheat or wheat in their immediate localities to take their combines to the Panhandle.

Thousands of men will be needed as tractor drivers, combine operators, truck drivers, and scoopers during the harvest. Even after the harvest, the labor demand will be this office is authorized to lease heavy for scoopers to load the grain one or all of these hangars to you. heavy for scoopers to load the grain for hauling to elevators and trac- or to the respective parties whom tor drivers for plowing.

Despite some reports to the contrary, the farm labor official declared that the supply of trucks Any person de in the wheat area was excessive as to the use of one of the hang-Many trucks which went into the ars should contact the War Assets area with expectations of plenty of Administration Grand Prairie Rework were turned back. He advised gional Office, Dallas, Wedgeworth any truckers planning the trip to said. check closely before going.

The combines will pull out the southern portion of the wheat area this weekend, Kidd said, and move northward, Harvest will get under way in the Plainveiw area June 16 and around Perryton June 20. Harvest around Guymon, Oklahoma will start about the same time

From his Farm Labor field office in Plainview, Kidd directs the rout- the area last Wednesday, according ing of combines in Texas and cc- to Hutchinson County Agriculture operates with other states in supplying combines for their harvest as mated \$250,000 damage to property, part of the Extension Service Farm row crops, and ripening fields of Labor program.

Mother of Two Killed In Wreck

CORSICANA -(P)- A 52-year old Dallas mother was killed and five other persons, including her two children, were injured at 7 a.m. ed on a hill four miles south of here on Highway 75.

Sheriff David Castles said the woman was Mrs. Ola Malkowski.

A Texan Said It -So It's Official SALT LAKE CITY-(P)-A

Texan said it, pardner, and as they in Dallas "that makes it "I've been here before and it's the truth that women of Salt Lake City compare favor-ably with those of Dallas being the most beautiful in the na-

These historic words came from the lips of Charles W. from the lips of Charles W. Wooldridge, president of the Callas Rotary Club whose glee club gave a concert yesterday in the world famous Mormon Tabernacle on Temple Square. Of course they were from Dallas, which is a fair piece from Austin, but the Texans also commented favorably on the rose-resplendent State Capitol grounds and the building itself. Afterward the 287-man delegation left for the International Rotary Convention in San

VIENNA-(AP)-A high govern-

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ment official declared Saturday that a leading Austrian Communist had demanded a new Communistcontrolled regime in this country, with the threat that the Soviet Union would never sign a peace treaty with the present moderate

The official said that Ernst Fischer, one of the four Communists in the Ausrica Parliament, had offered complete support of his party and "generous assistane from Rus-

The official, who could not be from other states and Canada will Pampa Army Air Field, for the quoted by name, said that Fischer warned also of "serious repercusbe in the state to augment the storage of wheat has been obtained sions" if "western orientation's conestimated 1,000 Texas combines from the War Assets Administra- tinued unchanged in Austria. Western diplomats expressed considerable concern, in view of the pat-

Collard, assistant chief of the prop- Despite the warning the proposal erty management division, real made to two members of the Aust-The lian Cabinet, was turned down, the official said. High government of-Appraisal Division, War Assets Administration, has furnished a fair ficials said they expect a colder and rental value on these hangars, and more unyielding attitude on the part of Russia toward the Austrian (American government officials Washington said the United

you may designate, for \$35 each per month, the lease to be revocable on States government was prepared to Any person desiring information prevent a Communst coup.) Fischer, a recognized spokesman

or the Communist in Vienna, made his offer at a small dinner party given on Thursday by Kristovic Binder member of the People's tures Friday night shortly after were discovered by a nurse. Party and head of the Trade Section of the Chamber of Commerce. the official said. The informant said the Austrian

Communists apparently hoped to "go on the offensive" in Austria as they have in Hungary, and were trying to find influential Austrians trying to find influential Austrians them. For several weeks the Commun-

ists have been campaigning in the press for a chance in the present government, which came into power in the fall of 1945 after an election in which the Communists receiv-The present chancellor is Leo-pold Figl, head of the People's Party, which has the support of a clean sweep through the entire many Catholics and most of the peasants in Austria. The government is a coalition of all three parties-People's, Socialist and Com-One wheat grower alone, Neilson munist. president. munist. Socialist Karl Renner is

Bill to Benefit Tornado Area Dies AUSTIN —(P)— Tax remission bills which would have returned

state ad valorem taxes to th

storm-torn towns of Higgins and Glazier for the next five years died in the Senate Friday. Final adjournment of the Legislature came before action could be completed on the two meas-

Sudan Man Named State FFA Leader

SWEETWATER-(P)-Clois Dean Wiseman of the Sudan Chapter is the new state president of the Fu ture Farmers of America. He was elected at a three-day state FFA meeting which ended

here Friday. C. T. Hendrix, local Santa Fe agent, stated that the eastbound train is scheduled to leave Pampa at 8:05 p. m. and the westbound train at 8:25 a. m.

The new diesel-powered train will provide faster service for Western Oklahoma, the Panhandle of Texas, and New Mexico. Gallagher report-

Twister Hits Pennsylvania

By The Associated Press

Floods and tornadoes made new destructive assaults Saturday that caused at least 14 deaths, left more than 16,000 homeless and brought many thousands of dollars of property damage.

While swollen rivers spilled over their banks in Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska and Kansas, a tornado struck in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The new tornadoes, which killed at least 4 persons and injured an estimated 100 more, came on the heels of similar twisters Friday night in Illinois, Colorado, Okla-

homa and Missouri. The flood danger continued to grow, meanwhile, with the U. S. Weather Bureau forecasting a major Mississippi River Flood from Reoto Quincy, Ill., and Hannibal; Mo. Flood warnings also were issued for the Missouri River from St. Joseph, Mo., to Kansas City and

A tornado which cut a path through the heart of Sharon, Pa., killed two persons, injured many others and damaged 100 homes The wind wrecked a bridge over the Shenango River. The twister struck a few minutes earlier near Youngstown, O. Two persons were killed in another twister at Warren,

Hardest of the flood beleague cities was Ottumwa, Ia., with one third of its 32,000 residents driven from their homes. Hundreds were stranded on rooftops and high ground. At least 7 deaths were attributed to the flood water from the Des Moines river flowing through the second stories of homes in the southern part of the city. The large John Deere Farm manufacturing plant and Morrell Meat Packing Firm were flooded Electric power was disrupted and drinking water was provided by nearby towns.

An estimated 16,000 were homele in the Des Moines River valley. Extensive damage was reported Canada, having entered the United States in accordance with an agreement between the two countries. It At least 600 were reported homeless near Canton, Mo., where the Mississippi River flooded parts of the small college town and surrounding lowlands. The stage of 19.0 feet was only .65 foot below the recor

See TORNADOES, Page 2

Killer Batters 2 Babies to Death

who left no clues entered nourth-floor pediatrics nursery of City Hospital and killed the two States government was prepared to abandon Austrian peace-making efforts and keep American troops in Austria indefinitely if necessary to heavy thunderstorm. Police Chief Stanley W. Switter said late yesterday.

> The two babies died of skull fractures Friday night shortly after they "We have nothing whatsoever to work on," said the chief. No weap-ons were found. He theorized that the little girls' heads had been struck against a wall or the floor. The victims were Diane J. Brand.

three children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Morton. Switter said the killer made his way into the fourth floor pediatrics ward of the hospital by an un-known route and entered the room in which the Communists receiv-ed less than 10 percent of the votes. the time as shortly after 7:35 P.M. during a heavy thunderstorm.

A maternity ward on the same floor was undisturbed. The chief stationed a 24-hour guard at the hospital, saying he wanted to take every.pre case a maniac might be at large.

6 INTOXICATION CASES One man was assessed a fine of \$25, one of \$15, and four of \$10 Court Saturday by Judge Braly. One man was fined \$5

THE WEATHER

8:30 p.m 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m



TEXAS—Clear to

Two Cases Heard In District Court

District Judge Lewis M. Good-Friday afternoon in 31st Disoriet Court granted a divorce to ovies Loven from his wife, Fay Loven, on grounds of cruelty. The was married in August, 1940, nd separated in March, 1947.

During the afternoon Judge Good-rich held a hearing for a restraining order in the handling of comity property funds in a Lipscomb County divorce case. The hear-ing was held in the Gray County strict Court Room to save Judge Goodrich from making an extra trip to that county.

The throne is the ancester of all chairs, which originally were symbols of authority and rule.

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City Begins All-Out War on Mosquitoes

Large quantities of kerosene and DDT is being used by the City Health Department in an all-out the use of sweet gas, as petitioned effort to control the rapidly increas- in the Senate bill, they could coning number of mosquitoes here, Sanitation Officer Ray Salmon, an-

nounced yesterday
Salmon, who said that complete annihilation of the pests would be virtually impossible due to the fact that there is so much water standing in Panhandle lakes, also stated that every effort would be made to control the winged menaces here in town.

All alleys and garbage cans in town will be sprayed with DDT. Salmon said, and the success of the venture depends on the operation of Pampa residents. After the garbage is sprayed, residents are requested to wait several hours before putting additional garbage in the cans so that an effective kill on both flies and mosquitoes can be made.

117 Boy Scouts To Attend Camp

hundred seventeen One Scouts, from 10 troops of the Adobe atend Camp Ki-o-Wah, the area summer camp at Lake Marvin, east of Canadian. The camp will be open four one - week periods, from

ine 9 through July 5. Cochran; assistant director is James Armstrong, and Doye Bridges is waterfront director.

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Sweet Gas

demand is made for pipeline gas, the local carbon black plants could be shut off from the supplies of sour gas. But if they are permitted tinue to operate; and industry in the Panhandle could continue to

The state derives from taxable produced gas each year about \$3,000,000, according to the 1946 report from the state comptroler. Tax is based on the value of gas produced, and is set at 5.2 percent of that value.

Whereas the carbon black industin Texas uses about 14 percent the gas produced in the state, pays about \$1,500,000 in taxes on its products. This is as much as the entire revenue from gas. The industry also pays a part of the \$3,000,000 which the state receives in revenue from production of gas. The Supreme Court of the U.S.

has held that it would be a burden on interstate commerce to tax gas piped out of Texas. Therefore, it s explained, if the one and onehalf billion cubic feet of gas piped out of Texas daily was used to make carbon black, the state would get about \$2,737,500 more in manufac-Walls Council have registered to turing taxes per year than it now

This does not count ad valorem tax the state would receive as industry grows to a point where it would consume all this gas which now goes out of the state.

If the bill is passed, one gas man said, not only would it make a market for the resources in the shut-in wells, and create more industry but it would also stimulate the development of more acreage, and in-

crease tax revenue for Texas Counties and schools. If the bill is passed, it will enable the industry of this area to remain here; but if it is not passed, then the industry must move on.

Tornadoes

against a typphoid epidemic were taken after health authorities expressed fears an all night downpour had contaminated the city water supply. Streams were out of their banks in many sections and a seven year old boy was drowned. Flood threats also continued in southeast Nebraska and northeast Sansas. Corn planting in Indiana. water supply. Streams were out of their banks in many sections and southeast Nebraska and northeast Kansas. Corn planting in Indiana, only 20 percent completed, was further delayed by heavy rains and overflowing streams in the lowlands.

At Gregory, S. D., a woman help-

New B-36

States a strategic advantage in air war. He said that the number of aggressive nations was limited and they were remote except by air.

Under these conditions, he asserted, the B-36 gives the U. S. the advantage because it can carry the second that the difficulty of Sheriff Jess Swink. Broyles has advantage because it can carry the second that the difficulty of the second that th advantage because it can carry been charged with burglary in ting plane and carry it twice as in that section, far. It can carry 10,000 pounds Gutherie was also called 10,000 miles. Where the B-29 can Wheeler yesterday to investigate carry 20,000 pounds 4,000 miles, a reported burglary committed the B-36 can haul 72,000 pounds there sometime Thursday night. The the same distance.

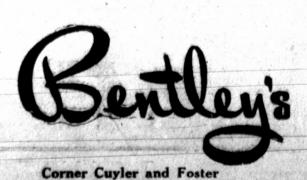
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Pilgrim Hour—MBS.

Lutheran Hour—MBS.

First Baptist Church.

Married for Life—MBS.

Elli Cunningham—MBS.

Bitle Cunningham—MBS.

Hit of the Week.

Musical Memories.

Memorial Hour.

House of Mystery.

True Detective Mystery—MBS.

William MBS.

Mo—The Shadow—MBS.

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At Gregory, S. D., a woman neiping her husband push their stalled car after a near cloudburst Friday night was swept to her death in the flash flood of a nearby creek.

ARC 10 A. M. Fine Arts Quartet; 21:30 P. M. Sammy Kaye Screnade; 12:30 P. M. Sammy Kaye Screnade; 12:30 P. M. Sammy Kaye Screnade; 12:30 P. M. Sammy Kaye Screnade; 13:30 P. M. Sammy Kaye Screnad

Man Held Here Is Taken to Wheeler

Dick Broyles, arrested last week bomb load twice that of any exis- connection with several burglaries

> chief deputy reported that he did not know the actual nature of the except that several were stolen from an appliance busi-

Stalin

(Continued From Page 1) reflections of the "Stalin Doctrine" They regard it as the Soviet answer to President Truman's program of assistance to Greece and Turkey, and the policy being formulated by U. S. Secretary of State Marshall for continent-wide help where the views of east and west have clashed.

Hungarian sources in Paris said yesterday that Hungary must be "written off", temporarily at least, as a positive factor in the contest between European Communists and anti-Communists. They predicted that the new government, with the Communist Vice Premier Matyas dictator Rakosi , as virtual would encounter underground resistance from "about half the populabut they said there was no posibility of actually ousting the new regime.

The Communist coup, they said, was the direct result of the course of events taken in Europe President Truman first announced the loans to Greece and Turkey Hungary and Austria, have been the big question marks for the Russians in the broad expanse of their structure reaching from Poland to Yugoslavia. The question mark in Hungary now has been erased.

A similar procedure in Austria emingly would not be so easy. The country is not occupied by Russia alone, but by three other powers, the United States, Britain and France.

This point was punctuated by Washington dispatches quoting authoritative sources as saying the United States government was prepared to abandon peace-making ef-forts in Austria and keep occupa-tion troops in the country indefi-

nitely to prevent a Communist grab. Regardless of what may happen in Austria, however, the long-ru-mored Soviet-sponsored "Balkan Federation" may be regarded as an accomplished fact, regardless of whether it is ever formally organized

In Italy and France the Communists lately have been squeezed out f the governments.

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(Continued From Page 1) ommander, charged with ordering atack, who was called 'an inefficient and inexperienced officer in a resolution adopted by the 36th Division Association. The resolution called the Rapido action 'one of the colossal blunders of the secand world war.' At that convention of the association in January. 1946, Ainsworth was elected president of the organization. Later, he and other Texas vigorously but vainly on Texans vigorously, but vainly, opposed the promotion of Clark in permanent rank. Naylor apparently took no part in these proceedings. "The War Department had nothing to say about the Rapido River angle of Ainsworth's case, but it

Report Unfavorable **Gracie Reports** For Canadian Dam

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ple of stradling, even for Washing-

ton, where a man who stays on one side of a fence

gets awfully lone-

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advises

girls on how to get a job but it's

silent about how land a husband

I guess maybe the government does-n't want to get any embarrassing

letters beginning, "Dear Uncle Sam:
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give me scme advice about how to get a job for my husband."

Progressing—USDA

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DALLAS—(P)—An unfavorable report had been turned in by the U. S. Army Engineers Corps today on a proposal to erect a flood control depends in the South Canadian trol dam on the South Canadian Don't try to choose between mar-riage or career but get ready for River in the Texas Panhandle.

The Corps did recommend, however, that if any other federal constructs reservoirs in this basin, that provisions be made for flood control storage.

Col. Henry Hutchings, Jr., divi

sion engineer, disclosed the unfav-orable report in a letter released Plans were for a dam in the vi-cinity of Sanford, Tex., or Tascosa,

Tex., in an improvement program from Union, Okla., upstream to the Texas-New Mexico border. Hutchings' letter said: "Detailed investigations have shown that the stimated average annual cost for providing reservoir storage capacity or flood control at either the Sanford or the Tascosa sites would, in each case, materially exceed the esimated average annual benefits that could be expected to accrue as a result of such construction."

F. E. Davis Named To Head Cotton Men

CORPUS CHRISTI-(A)-F. Ear Davis of Harlingen was elected pre-sident of the Texas Cottonseed satisfactory progress through the second half of May, the United Crushers' Association at the closing session of the organization's 53rd annual convention here Saturday. He succeeds Ray Grisham of

E. F. Czichos of Dallas was elected vice president. Serving on the board of directors with Davis and periods of heavy rains retarded Czichos will be P. W. Hendrix of progress and caused some damage Vernon; Hugo Schmitt, Seguin; and scattered areas in North and Ray Grisham, Abilene; G. A. Sim-East Texas, which were said still mons, Lubbock; W. L. Weber, Taft; to be a little too wet. T. J. Harrell. Fort Worth: Jack Howell, Bryan; Richard H. Blyth, Texas tomatoes is in prospect. Onion harvest is half done in Central Tex-Paris; and D. B. Denney, Wolfe

City.

Speakers of the closing session North Texas. A good crop of Central were Dr. R. D. Lewis, director of Texas potatoes is in prospect and research as the Texas Experimental the Panhandle summer crop is in Station; John F. Maloney, Memphis, good condition. Cantaloupe and Tenn., and W. Kemper Bruton of Dallas, representing the National tricts, promise good yields in most Cotton Council of America

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Kleburg Answers King Ranch Owner

MEXICO CITY-(A)-The joint Mexico - United States campaign against the foot and mouth dis-

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Well, I see that something called
the Women's Bureau at Washington has put out a pamphlet giving
adivce to College girls.

Real Mexican co-director of the work. Flores said the disease had been halted in others and that the campaign is proceeding satisfactorily. Commenting on criticisms by Ro

eliminated in some districts and is a bert J. Kleberg, Jr., owner of the great Texas "King Ranch", Flores duction is coal of which over 25 said the United States and Mexico million keep separate accounts of their year.

He said when slaughtered cattle are sold on the market the re-ceipts go to the Mexico-U. S. Joint Commission and are used in the

New York Wednesday, said "unless there is an immediate slaughter and burial in quicklime on the pre-and burial in quicklime on the pre-Kleberg, in a comment made at mises, without any attempt at sal-vage, it (the foot and mouth disease) and dairy, she industries here.'

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At one time it was generally believed that this infection was transmitted primarily by discharges from the respiratory tract. It is now believed that poliomyelitis may be another of the several gastrointestinal infections. Therefore, control measures must include clean-up campaigns and improvements in sani-

to eliminate house-flies, mosquitoes should be handled and disinfected and rodents to destroy their breed- with the same scrupulous care as ing places. Every effort should be in typhoid fever or bacillary dysenmade to institute approved garbage | tery. collection systems, and secure safe water supplies. Where adequate water supplies. Where adequate be avoided. Children should not municipal sewage disposal systems visit homes where there is illness. are not in operation, it is necessary It is advisable to reduce to a min-to install and maintain sanitary imum all human contacts, especialseptic tanks, and outdoor privies.

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tain those standards approved by the Texas State Department of Health. This includes maintenance of proper chlorine level. Where such standards are not maintained, those pools should be closed to the public.

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should be washed thoroughly before use and protected from filth and insects. All food handling establishments should adhere strictly to the state law concerning the ster-ilization of dishes and utensils. Those restaurants with insufficient personnel to maintain approved sanitation, should close one or two hours a day so that employes can assist in maintaining cleanliness and high sanitation standards.

Approved milk supplies, rodent control measures, high sanitation standards, and strict/personal hygiene are all important. Polio cases should be quarantined for 14 days Stringent efforts should be made and excreta from cases and contacts

Over-exertion in children should ly in children during an outbreak of this disease. It is not advocated that schools, churches and theaters

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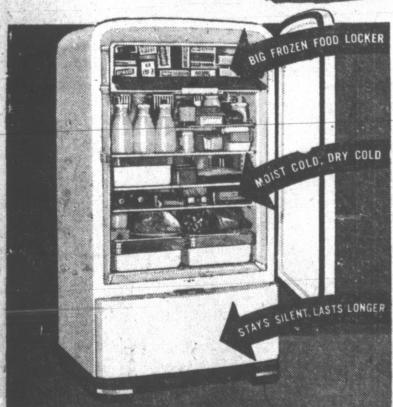


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N. Banks, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith, 715 S. Gray, had as guests in their home during the past week Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith of Flint, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith of Crystal City, Mo. It was the first time the five brothers had been to gether in 20 years.

Instant Ambulance P.2454. For Rent modern one room fur. apartment to working coupe, 425 N. Starkweather Ph. 2470J.* Miss Janie Branson, daughter of

Mr and Mrs. Guilford F. Branson 701 N. Somerville, has arrived home from Nashville, Tenn., where she was graduated from Ward-Belmont Preparatory School, Miss Branson president of the Senior Class and during her two years there she was an active member of the Ath-Association, a member of the Beta Club, Home Economics Club, and Round-Table Club, and received her W-B varsity letter in hockey. She plans to atend Amarillo Junior

College in the fall. We have all popular brands of beer by the case, cans or bottles. Pampa Liquor Store, adjoining Rider

Sale — Shrubbery half price. Legg Nursery, 212 E. Tyng.* Miss Betty Jean Reynolds, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Rey-

nelds, will arrive today from Lake Forest, Ill., where she attended Ferry Hall, a girls' boarding school, for the past two years. She also completed a year in college mathematics at Lake Forest College. Public Stenographer - Abbott

Building. Room 4. Ph. 630 F. Crum. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Judkins, ormerly of Sherman, have been visiting in the home of their daughers, Mrs. W. L. Epps and Mrs. J. G. Baird, Pampa, and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Levelland, before Mr. Judkins embarked for overseas duty with the government, Mrs. Judkins will reside in Pampa during his

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Midshipman Jack T. Baker, son Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker, 906 N. Gray, was presented with an extra-curricular certificate for his achievements in Trident Society activities at the U.S. Naval Acadmy, Annapolis, Md. The award was made during ceremonies held Tecumseh Court on June 2. The rident Society has as its objective the promotion of professional knowledge, literary and artistic endeavor in the Brigade of Midshipmen, and the enlightenment of Navy friends verywhere. Fans! Fans! Fans! Also four sizes

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and delivery service, 601 Sloan St. Phone 2580.* Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wilson and

Don were called to Elk City, Okla., Friday evening by the serious ill-ness of Mr. Wilson's father. J. W. Wilson. They had returned Thursday night from Grand Rapids, Mich where they spent their vacation with Mr. Wilson's sister.

Those 20 and 24 inch bicycles are in. It's really wonderful exercise to ride a bike. See them at Roy and Bob's Bicycle Shop. 414 W. Brown-

Capt. Wyndell LaCasse, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. LaCasse, 415 N. West, arrived home Wednesday on terminal leave. He has spent the past year as finance officer at the Air Transport Command Base at

Tokyo, Japan. G. I. Attention—Pampa Business College is approved, both day and night school, under the G. I. Bill of Rights Visit school, 408 E. Kings-

Miss Evonne Berry, sister of Mrs. Clinton Evans, Pampa, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Berry, former Pampans, and now of 2425 W. Jewell, Linda Vista, San Diego, Calif., holds the only University of Southern California journalism scholarship awarded this year to a girl in Southern Cali-Miss Berry, Kearny High School Senior, has been active in school journalism in her four years of high school, is editor of the school annual, and is feature editor of the KHS News, student publication. The scholarship is for one year but is renewable if grades are satisfactory. For complete cleaning satisfaction

and prompt reliable service, send your clothes to Pampa Dry Cleaners.* Miss Jacquelyn Wilson, daughter

of Mrs. Iva Wilson, 427 Crest, is home for the summer vacation from Cottage Grove, Ore., where she attended school. She plans to return for the fall term. Be conservative in the right way. Save your clothes by sending them

to Master Cleaners.

Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook P2152J.* Mrs. H. T. Beckham, Jewell and George, have returned from Amarillo where they visited Mrs. Howard Ogle, daughter of Mrs. Beckham. For Sale Cocker Spaniel pupples. All colors Very reasonable. Al Law-son Kennels. Phone 2399.* Misses Betty and Mary Myatt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Myatt, 601 N. Nelson, are attending

summer school at Texas State Col-lege for Women at Denton. The Southern Club is open every Sat. and Sunday nites. And don't forget to attend our anniversary dance Wed, nite June 11th, Come

Lost-Small, rust brown terrier

dog, name "Felow". No collar. Chile's pet. Reward, Frank W. Baker. Call 1393.*

Charles D. Bishop, 19, S1/c, son of Mrs. J. P. Bishop, 400 N. Christy, visited San Francisco recently while serving aboard the light crusier, USS Trussm. USS Tueson, according to a repo

Mainly About Veterans Legislation Gets Nowhere in 50th Legislature

ed to see returning veterans arise proposal to replace the veterans and revolt during the 50th Legisla- service office with a state board of ture are still looking for the first veterans affairs. It passed two signs of smoke. tles dwindled into minor skirmishes

At the beginning of the session the Texas veteran had: (1) A veterans state service office disseminate information and organizations.

with a few scratches and bruises.

(2) A veterans service bill giving him priority in seeking employment. (3) A constitutional amendment approved last Nov. 7 by Texas voters, authorizing the state to help veterans to purchase farms and

After 143 days of lawmaking, the Texas veterans has exactly the same things-and no more.

This Legislature has failed to agree on a veterans' bonus, to reorganize the veterans state service office, or to set up the administracanch loans.

The apparent answer is that this Legislature was not veterans Legislation-conscious. Greatest possibility of a veterans' loc lay in the House where the

However, only one measure passed the House—a revamped bill by Rep. John Bell of Cuero to set up a poard for resale of state-acquired lands to World War II veterans. The 72-hour adjournment rule caught Bell's bill in the Senate list-

roll showed 84 veterans.

ed as unfinished business. At an earlier session this week opponents of the bill, most of them ex-Gi's, argued that it was "maudline sentimentality . . . fixing to put the veteran into bankruptcy." The only other veterans' measure to reach the debate stage in either from the Fleet Home Town News

Center at Great Lakes. Ill, Miss Patsy Francis, Erick. Okla., a guest in the home of Miss Jewell Beckham.

readings in the House but was not Most of the predicted bloody bat-es dwindled into minor skirmishes brought up for final passage.

The veterans bonus question thundered several times but caused no great consternation

Rep. Gordon Davis of Waco pro-posed to give World War II veterans \$600,500,000. Several days later he maintain liaison between veterans included World War I veterans and raised the ante to \$800,500,000. Rep Roger Q. Evans of Denison suggested \$300,000,000 to \$400.000,000 in bonuses ranging from \$200 to \$1,000. Rep. James C. Spencer of Athens proposed bonuses of \$50 to \$500 to total about \$200,000,000.

> All remained buried in subcomnittees until earlier this week. Evans succeeded in obtaining hearing on his bill before the House acting as a committe as a whole Spencer submitted a reworked version of his bill as a substitute. The entire question was sent to another

Another veterans matter this sesion was a \$55,000 appropriation reuest from the veterans state servce office to administer the on-the job training program under the GI Bill of Rights. Legislators granted the appropriation but placed the money in the hands of the adjutant

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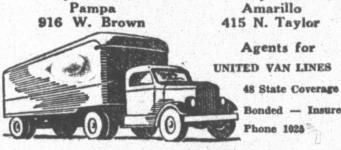
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SWC-Big Six Duel Of Champions Is Closely Matched

ons-the first annual track and field clash of the Big Six and Southwest Conference here Frida night-appears as close as a Jun ior High School boy's first shave. Withdrawal of Bobby Ginn, Ne Six can claim-better times and dis nine and the Southwest is out in front in seven. Thus it seems to nmer down to what little Jerry Thompson can do.

nile and two-mile. A sharp duel pounds of fresh meat, Calihad been anticipated between fornia Jack Kramer was to with the latter boasting a better England and another shot at he turned in 4:19.3 to 4:20.4 for the Wimbledon tennis cham-Thompson. But Ginn announced he pionship he missed last year. for the meet, so that apparently means Thompson can win this holder of both the outdoor without undue thuble. Thus it comes down to the two-mile where little Jerry will face ed States, heads a contin-Bob Karnes of Kansas Karnes did gent of ten men and women

The Texas star won all three distance races in the Southwest Con-

half-mile this time. A and M running the 440 in 481. Pauline Betz, now a pro. 21.6, 49.0, 14.7, 23.6 and 3:18.5 res- as "the best in ten years."

men in the Big Six beat Kadera's pole vault where Don Cooper of and all other Big Six placers went higher than the Southwest Confer-

It's almost like this in the broad jump and javelin throw, while the Big Six had two contestants ahead of Kadera in the discus and Ton Scofield of Kansas High winning in the Southwest. However, the Southwest should win the With Thompson out of the run-ning, the Big Six should have the

edge in the half-mile. National forests of the U.S. growing commercial timber crops



COME EARLY

Pampa News, Sunday, June 8, 1947

Kramer Heads American Group six can claim-better times and distances in eight events instead of nine and the Southwest is out in

NEW YORK-A- Fortified by an arm-load of Thompson, tiny University of brand new rackets and 70 mpson and Ginn in the mile, leave by plane last night for

and indoor titles in the Unit-9:51.3 in his conference meet, who will carry the American Thompson 9:53.0. Thompson, however, was not up to his best efforts.

He has run the event in around Tournament as well as other 9:30. But Karnes probably can do European meets preceding this country's turf court

cerence meet but is passing up the common tic last night was Mrs. Patricia The Southwest had retter marks Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif. in all the dashes both hardies and former National Women's Indoor mile relay, with verry samuels of champ and America's fourth rank-Texas doing 9.7 in the century, ing feminine star, who will be join-Charley Parker of Texas racing the ed in England by the topmost trio. 220 in 21.2, Art Harnden of Texas in quest of the title vacated by

Clyde Scott of Arkansas registering | Before their departure, both Kra-14.2 in the high hurdles and 23.1 in | mer and Mrs. Todd predicted that the low hurdles and the A and M the Americans would dominate the mile relay team turning in 3:17.8. Wimbledon classic starting June 23. The Big Six times were 10 seconds, although Kramer described the field Margaret Osborne of San Fran-

cisco, who defeated Miss Betz in The Big Six boasts a wide edge in the shot put with the 51 feet 1 the women's finals of the French the by Rollin Prather of Kansas championships last year, and Lou-State five feet better than George ise Brough of Eeverly Hills, Calif. who teamed with Miss Osborne in winning the doubles titles of the in 1946, are due here Monday. They Nebraska soared 13 feet 3 inches will depart for England by air June Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., ranked

behind Miss Osborne and Miss See KRAMER, Page 5-

Top Tennis Favorites Mave Been Eliminated

DALLAS -(4) The two top favorites of the Texas sectional tennis by the Presbyterians. tourmament were on the sidelines

Paschall Waithall of San Antonio. stroked top-seeded Clarence Mabry, before the hustling Central Baptist club, 18-6. Winning pitcher, Ronnie terday with a 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 8-6 vic-Co-favorite Bob Kamrath had hand.

Felix Kelley, Robstown, and Bob-trouble with the First Christain by Goldfarb, El Pase, tangle today nine as they burned up the baseto decide the other finals spot in lines for 27 runs against 9 for the

Antonio gained a spot in the men's doubles finals by defeating Hap Manning and Sidney Marks, of Ft. meet the winner of teday's match tetween Wilmer Allison. Austin, and Jack Blanton, Houston, and Bob Madden and Kamrath, of Dal-

Margaret Varner. El Paso and Heme McCarter, Shreveport, will set-

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Junier Oilers Will Play Amarillo Today

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Game time has been set

Pitchers Blasted Plenty in Sunday School Softball

Featuring home runs and high scoring, the Kiwanis Sunday School Softball League went into its 3rd night Friday as 12 boys teams games that kept the fans on edge.

In one of the highest scoring affairs, the McCullough Methodi Beys swept through the First Meth odist Jr. Boys 34-5, Four baggers Cullogueh boys rounded the sacks times while the opposition was having a hard night of it, but, managed to collect 2 circuit whal-

same league, the Calvary Bap-boys pasted the Harrah Methteam with a very thorough defeat. The winners crossed ie plate 14 times in the first inand were never in trouble

Still in the Jr. League the fans vitnessed probably one of the closest as the First Christian boys by a scrapping Nazarii bunch 11-10. It was anyone's ball game throughout the seven innings the First Christains had to stave off desperate rallies in each

The Presbyterion Jr. Team score Baptist youngsters 13-8 in a well deserved, and hard-earned victory but coold not keep the pace set

Advancing to the Senior League, game of the season and in defea

Playing the last game of the eve Felix Kelley, Robstown, and Bob-

Goldfarb and Ed Braswell San opposition.

There were no games last night

Roping Club Plans

The Pampa Roping Club, one of Pampa's newest organizations, will something new to Pampa in the way of entertainment on next Saturday night, June 14, when they ill stage a novelty western show t Recreation Park at 8 o'clock. The show will feature a "Granads' Roping Contest", a junior oys' and girls' steer riding contest. cowgirl sponsor contest and a

ackpot roping contest for club mem-Roping Club efficials announced that this show will be a prelude for the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show to be held August 6-9. The price of admission will be enough to defray expenses of

the show, of icials stated. "Remember this show is more than a rodeo; you will agree that en you see some of the old timers as well as the youngsters of this community in action," Joe Looper. member of the Roping Club said

In some African areas, the smelt-

ing of iron is accompanied by a re-igious ritual. In North Africa and Tibet, black-

smiths are often considered low caste or outcaste. Roy Chisum

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Statement to Baseball Fans--

cussion in regard to the banning of baseball broadcasts, some of that discussion misinformed—has written the following in the interest of clarification.)

In order that there might be no misunderstanding by any local baseball fan as to the true story concerning the abandoning of Oiler baseball game broadcasts, Radio Station KPDN and The Pamps News are hereby setting forth the facts as they exist. We are taking every interested fan completely into our confidence with the whole story, complete with dollars and cents figures, so that every fan can judge for himself. Here they are.

Last year in order to stimulate interest in the revival of baseball in Pampa, the Oiler management was desirous of having all home games broadcast. KPDN carried every one that Network committments permitted (about 80 percent). The Oilers had a great season, both on the field and at the turnstiles.

Prior to the opening of the present season the Oiler management requested KPDN to broadcast out-of-town games as well, in order to keep interest in the Oilers alive between home stands. KPDN acceded to the request and in order to help defray part of the costs of the public service program proceeded to make contracts with the following sponsors: Shamrock Products, Thompson Hardware, Monarch Hardware, and the Courthouse Cafe for every game and the City Drug for every other game. Each sponsor agreed to contribute \$10 per game toward defraying the costs of the broadcast, making a total of \$50 for one night and \$40 for the next or an average of \$45 per game in town

We repeat the above contracts were obtained by KPDN - But KPDN neglected to get a signed contract with the Oiler Management, (KPDN did not think one was necessary) there was only a verbal agree-

As to the costs of producing the broadcasts, KPDN's published rates for one hour in the evening is \$35 for one time, \$25.52 for 52 times or \$22.97 for 104 times during the year. Every West Texas-New Mexico league fan knows that it is indeed a rarity when a WT-NM game is finished in less than 2 hours-some of the "batting sprees" last as long as 3 hours . . . the average probably will be found to be

However, being conservative in our figuring we will call the time onsumed by each broadcast as 2 hours or \$45.94 worth of time. So it can be readily seen that on the broadcast of home games KPDN breaks about even on its time cost if you don't add in the cost of the extra announcer and engineer and the cost of telephone lines necessitated by the remote broadcast (from the Ballpark).

The broadcasting of out-of-town games is entirely different story. Remember these broadcasts were instituted for two, reasons; because KPDN wished to provide an ever-bettering, public service to its listeners . . . and because the Oilers and the WT-NM league wanted them. The league voted at its spring meeting in favor of the broadcasts and made a contract with Western Union whereby the telegraph company kicks back to the league treasury 10% of the charges assessed to the Radio Stations.) So, we now add to the costs outlined above for home games the Western Union charges for all road games. This charge is \$25 per game.

Now it doesn't take an Einstein to figure out that KPDN loses a fair chunk of money on every out-of-town broadcast and that what-ever profit is realized from the sale of the 2 hours time (\$45 received for \$45.94 worth of time) for the home game broadcasts is more than consumed in attempting to reduce the loss incurred when the Oilers

are on the road. At the start of the season there were 107 games available for broadcast (no facilities in Lamesa-No Sunday broadcasts), provided every game could have been played as scheduled. 107 games times \$45 totals \$4815.30 which is the total revenue KPDN would have received from all the broadcasts for the season. Now lets start adding up 107 Games times 2 hours equals 214 hours. Multiply this by \$22.97 per hour and it totals \$4915.58 which is the time cost for all the games. Add to this cost \$1275 paid by KPDN to Western Union which represents \$25 per game for 51 out of town games. Then add \$1070 which is \$10 per game for 107 games paid by KPDN to staff personnel for overtime work and talent charges. Then add \$31.50 paid by KPDN to the telephone company for a line to the local ball park from the Studio. After you have finished the addition you find that the costs to KPDN for the entire season aggregate \$7292.08, which is exactly \$2477.08 more than KPDN takes in. Or looking at it another way, the ball games give KPDN a wonderful opportunity to sell \$4915.57 worth of time for \$2439.08. Every way except one that you look at it it is upprofitable for the station, and that one exception is in the matter of building friends and listeners for the station.

KPDN was willing to institute Road game broadcasts at a monetary loss as a public service feature for the sake of the fans and listeners as long as there remained the chance of regaining part of the loss on the Home games. However, when R. L. Edmondson, Oiler President, decided that it was the home game broadcasts and not the weather nor the slow start made by the Oilers that was keeping the fans away rom his ticket windows, he climinated home game broadcasts. Thus, KPDN had no other choice than to eliminate out of town broadcasts. So much for the Radio situation, now as regard to the sport page

The News, when Mr. Edmondson by his actions (in eliminating home game broadcasts) demonstrated that he believed that the Oiler games were of interest only to those who had paid him toll at the gates of his park, then The News, although it believed him wrong, abided by his evaluation of the news worth of his Oilers. (Since the spectators at the park on its fullest nights represent only a very minute percentage of The News' 30,000 readers, then the space which could be allotted to reporting the game must likewise be small.) The News still believes that Mr. Edmonson is wrong in his atti-

tude toward the fans and still believes that the interest of the fans and subscribers is the paramount consideration. Consequently, The News will no longer be a party with him in his treatment of the fans and will henceforth report the results of the games as completely and fully as its editorial judgment deems them worth.

However, since the dollar sign seems to have become the guiding symbol of the Oiler management and since under a mercenary operation the Oilers are competing for the entertainment dollars of this community with other established entertainment purveyors, namely the theatres, then, placing both competitors on an equal footing, any reference to "coming attractions" or "future games" will be found in

the paid amusement advertising columns.

One point The News and KPDN wishes to make clear to all fans is this: Neither institution is attempting to tell Mr. Edmondson how to run his ball club. (However, we believe somebody should, for the good of baseball in Panipa). In fact, both KPDN and The News will defend his right to manage or mismanage it as he sees fit. Further, he had a perfectly legal, if not a moral, right to eliminate home game broadcasts, in the absence of a signed contract between KPDN and

Oilers Incorporated. All of the above facts and figures can easily be verified by any fan and any statements to the contrary are falsifications or misrepresentations. So, now, Mr. Fan judge for yourself.

Signed RALPH M. JUILLARD, Publisher, The Pampa News, Gen'l Mgr. KPDN.

_P. S.-Any of you fans who have ideas on this subject, shoot them on in to us, we want to hear them, whether they're cheers or jeers.

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n the semi-final round of the Junr singles division of the Texas secional tennis tournament here. Bobby Alexander of Waco and Bob Butts of Dallas met Dixon Os-urn of Dallas and James Saunders of Amarillo in the semi-finals of Junior doubles at 4 p.m. yes-

Read The Pampa News Want Ads

Driveway

DALLAS—(P)—Julian Oates of Vaco was defeated 6-2 6-2 yesterday norning by Jack Turpin of Dallas Reals Shell- 14 1- 5 Beats Skelly 14 to 5

The Phillips Petroleum Company beat the Skelly Oilers 14-5 Friday night in a game in the Industrial

Truman Cooper, Phillips' hurler, allowed Skelly only seven scattered hits while his team mates were ollecting 13 off Skelly's Darnell. Ekelly 002 020 1 5-7-3 Phillips 332 411 X 14-13-2 Next week's Industrial League chedule

Monday—Texas Elf vs. Jaycees at Phillips; Skelly vs. Sportsman Shop Tuesday-Phillips vs. Furr Food

Phillips; Magnolia vs. Humble at Wednesday—Atlas Tank vs. Lewis Hardware at Phillips; Skelly vs.

Texas Elf at Skelly Thursday-Phillips vs. Humble at Phillips; Atlas Tank vs. Sportsman Shop at Skelly. Friday—Lewis Hardware vs. Magnolia at .Skelly; Jaycees vs. Furr Food at Phillips.

La Motta Decisions Janiro in 10 Rounds

NEW YORK -(P)-Middleweight ake LaMotta, the Bronz Fire Hydfant, walloped baby-faced Tony Janiro here last night just as every-

ne expected he would. Ranked as the third best middleweight in the world, Jake trimmed nimself down to 154% pounds and hen proceeded to punch the youngster from Youngstown, Ohio, who is only a welterweight, into exhaustion, and galloped to a tenround decision,

Pearl Diver, Paying 40 to 1, Takes English Derby Half-Million Fans Look on

he Derby distance and Gordon Richard's old Derby Hoodoo caught Park Friday night. up with Britain's "horse of the cen-

out of trouble most of the evening. although Lubbock's heavy hitters PAMPA (5)

by four lengths to the complete astonishment of close to half-awho turned out for the tra-

As a matter of fact, no one was more astonished than his owner, the young French banker, Baron Geoffrey de Waldner, when the Firstbaseman Bob Bailey singled to Geoffrey de Waldner, when the Diver—a son of Vatellor who finshed second in the French Derby of 1936, and Pearl Cap, who won the French Oaks in '31—undrapped his surprise package at the Downs. The Minstrel Man was the one who

ed before-who had never been less than four lengths in front, laugh-ing at the rest, in any of the six DALLAS-(AP) -Adamson High straight unbeaten starts of his caeer up to today. Practically everyone had been Friday night to win the State High onceding him the \$38,604 winner's School baseball championship. paycheck, and had wondered why any of the others in the field of 15

ven bothered to show up. He came home a-wearying back o Pearl Diver and the Aga Khan's Migoli and the Maharaja of Baroda's record \$117,600 Yearling, Sayajirao, who was second choice in the betting, in that order.

In Amazement

EPSOM DOWNS, England-(A)-

ry"-Tudor Minstrel-in the 168th

running of England's ancient classic

vesterday and staggered home a fal-

during the war in occupied France

ieralded and practically unheard of

before yesterday set the stretch afire

million folks. Including the Royal

ditional Derby day in spite of morn-

ouldn't lose this time, the horse

who had never even been challeng-

ing rain.

from the Germans, and un-

final quarter-mile to roll in

and given an alias to hide his iden-

It stunned the thousands who had backed him down to 4 to 7, shortest-priced chalk-horse in more than a decade of derbies. It shocked owner John A. Dewar, the distiller, like a shortage of grain for making Scotch never would. And it handed Jockey Richards

the heart-breaker of his career. For, 43 year old Gordon has won more races than any other racerider who ever lived-nearly 3,300out he has never come home in the one, the Derby. This was his 22nd try.

What's more, the Minstrel Manas well as the second and third betting choices, Sayajirao and the Irish horse, Grand Weather—rudely disappointed the expectant hold ers of tickets on them in the Irish sweepstakes. Six Americans—all of New York-were among those who had drawn the top three choices. A victory for any one of the trio would have meant \$100,000 to the ucky holders.

In fact, about the only folks, be side the French fans on hand, who were overjoyed at the sunner unfoled at the Downs which saw the Minstrel Man run out of the money were the bookmakers. They stood (\$20,000,000) if the fancy odds-on favorite had cakewalked as expected. Many of them, their pocketbooks beaten and bedraggled from a string of winning favorites this week folded their tents last night an quietly stole away, without even waiting for the Derby.

The top as a toy is mentioned by

Aristotle and Homer. It is believed that Negroes in Africa smelted iron before the process

was known to white men. U. S. National forests contain about one-third of the national saw-

timber stand.

Royce Mills' Wild Streak Gives Oilers 5-3 Count Over Hubs

runs in the fourth inning and added another in the fourth, while allowing the Hubbers to score once in each the fourth, fifth and seventh wilemon, cf 3 each the fourth, fifth and seventh farmes, to beat them 5-3 at Oiler only seven well-spaced hits to stay

tering fouth, as a 40 to 1 French always remain outside surged out of nowhere to any ball game. Route-going Pearl Diver, foaled pitched seven hit ball but his tem-

Adamson Nine Wins Hi School Baseball Crown

School of Dallas defeated Polytechnic High of Fort Worth 2-1 here A crowd of 3,000 saw the final game in the tenth annual tournament. Poly got nine hits, Adamson

Adamson, last year's champion, won its way into the 1947 tournament through an elimination last week. It had to qualify as it did not win its district championship.

Adamson scored in the third and fifth, Poly in the sixth. A Poly rally in the seventh was nipped by a great catch of a line drive by Bob

Nigeria is 10 times the size of

out of trouble most of the evening, although Lubbock's heavy hitters always remain a constant threat in any ball game.

Righthander Royce Mills also pitched seven hit ball but his temporary loss of control in the second inning cost the second place Hubs the session.

With nobody gone Third Baseman Tony Range reached first on an error by McAlexander, Lubbock shortstop, Leftfielder Bauer and Manager Grover Seitz were issued free passes, loading the bases. Catcher Bill Chambers, who was Catcher Bill Chambers, who was later in jured, struck out.

Johnston walked, forcing Range's score, R. C. Otey grounded out and then Shortstop Tom O'Connell singled to score both Bauer and Seitz, Firstbaseman Bob Bailey singled to score Johnston and the Oilers had four markers, that eventually told the story.

Sullivan, Two base in Section, Jack Stolic Stolic Stories, Jack Stor

HONOR GRADUATE Ewert Reynold Duncan, Christine, was one of the 25 students to graduate from the University of Texas of Business Administration with honors at the inercises.

There were 216 seniors in the graduating class.

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Fish-Game Bill Hits House 2 Minutes Late

effect today as the result of a conference report reaching the House two minutes too late Friday.

The measure would have repealed more than 600 local laws now in effect.

At noon Speaker W. At noon Speaker W. O. Reed had

called a halt to lawmaking. Two minutes later the conference Set to Play Memphis report on the bill which would have empowered the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission to regulate big game hunting and fresh water ishing arrived from the Senate. "Killed by two minutes," mourned Rep. Claud Gilmer who had nursed

bill up to the final stages. Earlier in the day Gilmer had asked the House to reject a Senate amendment which would have inuded salt water fishing in the bill, The amendment was eliminated and a new conference committee ap-

line when it reached the House.

The measure would have repealed

A group of local baseball enthusiasts who have worked up a semi-pro club here have scheduled a game with the Memphis Town Team for 2:30 this afternoon. Henry Stephens, local club manager, has asked all players who are

planning to make the trip to meet in front of Cretney's Drug Store at 11:30. The palaces of Roman nobility contained a throne — to be used when the pope visited them.

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Senate and House conferees agreed on the elimination. At four minutes before noon the Senate approved the report. But it was two Poise to Beat Yankees 3 to 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEXAS LEAGUE STANDINGS

in the U.S. rankings, plan to go to

England after the Heart of America

NEW YORK-(A) - The Liberty

shivered at sea a few days out of

Leonard W. Balentine reported yes-

But it wasn't the cargo-1,200

terday when the ship docked here.

Houston Shreveport Fort Worth

ST. LOUIS-(A)-Pitching with confidence and poise of a veteran, Rookie Frank Shea registered his seventh consecutive victory, a ster-ling three-hitter, as the New York Yankees defeated the St. Louis Browns 3-1 yesterday to even the wo-game series.

Shea's only loss of the campaign was handed him by the Boston Red Sox 1-0 in his initial start.

The victory cut a half game margin off the first place Detroit Tigers, who now lead the Yankees by

The Browns managed to hit Shea safely in only two innings, combin-ing doubles by Paul Lehner and Al Zarilla to tally their lone run in the fourth. Nels Potter, suffered his fifty defeat against two wins. garnered the other safety, a single to left field in the fifth inning. Shea walked three and fanned six.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO— (P) —Joye Haynes
turned in a four hit eighth inning
turned i the Chicago White Sox deleated the Washington Senators, 4-0. It was the Chicagoans' seventh straight win over Washington in as many meetings this season. Haynes replaced Johnny Rigney, who start-ed and retired after one inning for Chicago He's a son-in-law of Clark Griffith, president of the

Washington team.
Rain postponed Philadelphia at Cleveland and Boston at Detroit in other American League schedules. In the National League Chicago at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia and St. Louis at New York were also postponed by rain.

Joe Louis, Jr., Is **Born at Mexico City**

MEXICO CITY—(P)—Joe Louis, the world heavyweight boxing champion, has a new son. His name is Joe Louis, Jr., and he's a heavyweight too—11½ pounds when he weight too—11½ pounds when he weighed in.

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Bob Falkenburg of Los Angeles and Pancho Segura of Ecuador, two more among the top ten players will onto the highest price of any yellow when \$1.97½ was reached in the interval of the highest price of any yellow when \$1.97½ was reached in the interval of the highest price of any yellow when \$1.97½ was reached in the interval of the highest price of any yellow when \$1.97½ was reached in the interval of the highest price of any yellow when \$1.97½ was reached in the interval of the highest price of any yellow when \$1.97½ was reached in the interval of the highest price of any yellow when \$1.97½ was reached in the interval of the highest price of any yellow when \$1.97½ was reached in the interval of the highest price of any yellow when \$1.97½ was reached in the interval of the highest price of any yellow when \$1.97½ was reached in the interval of the highest price of any yellow when \$1.97½ was reached in the interval of the highest price of any yellow when \$1.97½ was reached in the interval of the highest price of any yellow when \$1.97½ was reached in the interval of the highest price of any yellow when \$1.97½ was reached in the interval of the highest price of any yellow when \$1.97½ was reached in the interval of the highest price of any yellow when \$1.97½ was reached in the int Joe said he hoped the boy, born two more among the top ten players

May 28, would become a cham-"If he's as lucky as I am, he will

Tourney in Kansas City and Tom Brown of San Francisco, fourth said Joe. Interviewed on a golf course at ranking American star, will leave San Diego, Calif., after the birth June 21. was announced yesterday, Louis disclosed that he and his wife, the for-mer Marva Trotter, were remarried last July in a small Indiana town near Chicago. He couldn't remem-Liverpool, England, Chief Engineer ber the name of the town. Louis and his wife were divorced

n Chicago on March 27, 1945, after nearly 10 years of marriage. They have a daughter Jacqueline, 4. Joe seemed surprised that the remarriage was news and said he had made no effort to keep it a

Mrs. Louis said she sent a cable to Joe telling him of the baby's arrival "and he replied that he would come here as soon as he could." In San Diego, however, the champion said instead that he intended to meet her in Chicago. Although Mrs. Louis said she nurses at the clinic where he was born just call his "Peso Completo" (heavyweight).

"He has lost a few grams since he was born," said one nurse, "but he's still a big baby. Just look at those hands, and see too, how long he is. He's Peso Completo."

The first archeological evidences of the wheel date back to Meso otamian city cultures.

Market Briefs

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First Methodist Church basement Thursday noon.

Read The Pampa New County, died Friday at Lions Club Park at the Lions regular weekly functions. Thursday noon.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

shop Paul Bunyan wobbled and

Texas To Fight Pecos River Project.

ALBUQUERQUE N. M. -(AP)to seek immediate congressional action to authorize construction of the proposed \$1,800,000 Fort Sum-

un and exploratory hearings on his bill to authorize the project. He made the Tipps, Mack Hiatt, J. P. Kurtzweil, announcement after a conference Joe Calhoun, O. K. Gaylor and and mixed 23.50-25.50; good cows with reelamation officials and rep--13.60; most common and medium -16.600; medium and good bulls but 16.00-17.00; good and choice irrigation district.

Joe Calhoun, O. K. Gaylor and Dr. M. McDaniel, were welcomed as new members of the club.

a and good rexas has served notice it will sisted of four vocal selections, "Night and propose this and other projects on and Day," "The Man I Love," "Deep 19:00-20:50; the river until settlement of the Purple" and "My Bill," by Winnie long dispute over division of the Allen, who was accompanied at the

Some primitive tribes play games at funerals in which the dead person is supposed to take part.

William Makepeace Thackery English novelist, was born in Calcutta. Ind.

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Lions Plan Softball

Diamond at Park

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W. A. Mauk and Norma Jean 5 of the orginial town of McLean. Southwick; Leon F. Osborne and A. E. Kennedy and wife, Mildred Dorothy Mae Poe; Vernon Weaver and Mildred Gray; John A. White and Iretha Marie Williams; William pumber 5 situated in Block 6 of Uzzle and Billie Flo Graybill; nes E. Leonard and Mrs. Ida Pampa. Lee Crabtreet Jasper R. Rambo and Monnie McClusky; Joe W. Johnson and Mrs. Frances Barker; Charlie Harris and Darlene J.

Realty Transfers Paul H Lyon and wife, Nita Lyon, to Verna E. Shaw; All of Lot number 4 situated in Block 1 of the Stroope addition of the city of Pampa,

Mauddie E. Ashby and husband, J. W. Thomas Ashby, to Lena Pettit; The easterly half of Lots nuhbered 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 situated in Block 3 of the original town of

John C. Haynes and wife, Minnie Haynes, to Roy F. Campbell; All

corsages.

M. R. Upham to the City of Mc-Lean; All of Lots numbered 11, 12, numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 and 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20 all situated in Block 60 Hughes Development Co. to Francis P. Lefebvre and wife, Ona Rae

Lefebvre; All of Lot number 13 situated in Block 2 of the Wynnelea addition of the city of Pampa. Hughes Development Co. Orman R. Taylor and wife, Ruby Taylor; All of Lot number 16 situated in Block of the Wynnelea addition the Dean addition of the city of of the city of Panipa.

Hughes Development- Co. to Leo

W. H. Huges and wife, Marie Marie Hughes, to Jim King and C. Graham and wife, Jeanette Grawife, Edna King, The westerly one half of the east one half of Section ham: All of Lot number 16 situated in Block 3 of the Wynnelea addi-127 located in Block 3 of the I&GN tion of the city of Pampa.

Hughes Development Co. to Theo Railroad Company Surveys of Gray

dore R. Duckworth and wife. Emma Jeanne Duckworth; All of Lot num-ber 12 situated in Block 6 of the Herman T. Gantz and wife, Luevilla Gantz, to Minne M. Jones; All of Lot number 10 situated in Block Wynnelea addition of the city of 5 cf the Hillcrest Terrace Sub-division addition of the city of Pampa. Hughes Development Co. to Guy

Wesley James, Jr., and wife, Billie Jean James; All of Lot number 19 Bessie O. Brown to T. D. Anderwald; The south one half of Section situated in Block 5 of the Wynnelea 238 located in Block B-2 of the addition of the city of Pampa. Hughes Development Co. to Men-H&GN Railroad Company Surveys dle E. Bond and wife, Maulcie Bond; of Gray County. 4
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Hughes Development Co. to Mar-vel E. Rake and wife, Beatrice Raise; All of Lot number 17 situated in Block 20 f the Wynnelea addition

of the city of Pampa.

Divorce Suit Filed

The divorce suit of Joann Twigg
versus Kenneth R. Twigg was filed during the weekend in the office of District Clerk Dee Patterson.

Heard's Creamery Has New Equipment

Ted Ratcliff, manager of Heard's Creamery, 716 W. Foster, announced yesterday that the creamery is now equipped with a high temperature, short time pasteurizer that is cap-able of pasteurizing 4,000 pounds of

Heard's Creamery was established in Pampa in 1935 at 501 N. Sloan, by G. C. Heard, present owner of the firm. Heard is active in the business as a field worker, working with the farmers as to ways of in ereasing production and amproving the quality of the raw milk.

Job Prospects May **Exceed Past Months**

Job prospects for the next three months should exceed the low level that has existed since the beginning of the year, announced L. P. Fort, manager of the local office of Texas Unemployment Compentation Com-

Claims for unemployment compensation have dropped approximately 25 ercent in the last two months, he announced

abundance of temporary workers available during summer vacation of high school and college students.

11 More Texas City **Bodies Identified**

TEXAS CITY-(AP)-Hope of further identification of Teras City's dead prompted a two weeks post-ponement of the mass burial services which were to be held at 8:30 a.m.

Mayor J. C. Trahan said 11 of the bodies recovered since the April 16th disaster have been identified during "brilliant work" of the Texas De-

We have been informed by J. H. Arnett, head of the Camp Wallace Identification Bureau, that with a little more time there is a definite possibility that additional identifications can be made," the mayor

He said Arnett, who heads the public safety crew at the Camp Wallace temporary morgue, had asidentification of the remaining 73 bodies would be made by June 22,

new date for the services.

Natural Gas Prorating

Termed 'Impractical' AUSTIN-(A)-Staewide proration of natural gas is impractical due to inadequate storage and transmission facilities, a Senate! investigating committee has reported.

strife," the committee sain

Formed for the 49th Legislature Fire Extinguished to investigate gas conservation methods, the committee said yes- At Railroad Station terday that present Railroad Com-

nission rules were now adequate with respect to proration by fields, the closing oil accumulated in a tender of a Two local fire trucks were used in of oil fields to stop flaring of yesterday afternoon at 1:10. casinghead gas was not feasible. "Such action would only result in The engine and tender was located on the track at the Fort more than 300,000 tons in 1943.

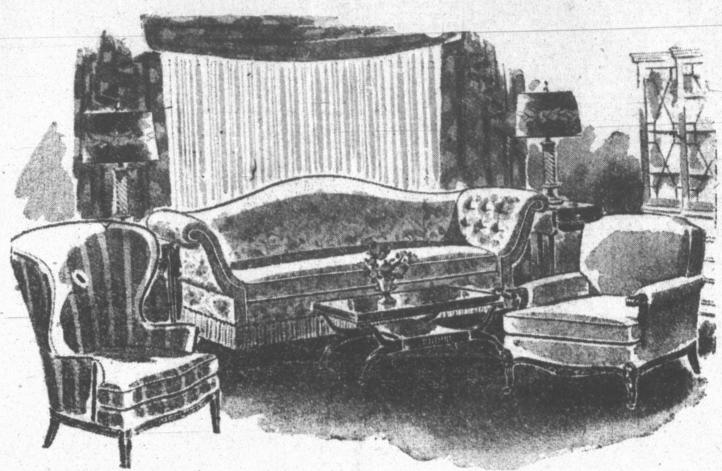
Worth and Denver station, 201 W

fire trucks was used to put out

the United States increased from here Saturday. Horse races and a

Pioneer Day Ends

LLANO-(P)-Pioneer Day cere nonies closed the annual Llano Production of reclaimed rubber in County home coming celebration less than 200,000 tons in 1940 to barbecue featured Friday's pro-



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W. Carl Dittberner Wed in Amarillo

The marriage of Miss Lee Gant. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan D. Gant, 416 S. Somerville, to Wil-liam Carl Dittberner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dittberner, 1137 Starkweather, was solemnized Monday evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock in the pastor's study of the Pierce Street Baptist Church in Amarillo with the Rev. J. Dewey Horton, pastor, officiating at the single ring

Matron of honor was Mrs. Car-mine Herrington of Amarillo, aunt of the bride, who was dressed in an aqua suit with white accessories and word a shoulder corsage of red ruses. Al Young, Amarillo, was best man.

The bride wore a white streetlength dress with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of peach

berner, mothers of the bride and bride-groom, were attired in black dresses with black accessories and their flowers were white roses.

Mrs. Dittberner was graduated from Wellington High School with the Class of 1945. Mr. Dittberner is a graduate of White Deer High School, Class of 1942, and served four years with the Navy, most of that time being spent in the South Pacific. He is now employed by the Mnoroe Calculating Machine Company in Amarillo where they are making their home at 5041/2 Harri-

Miss Earlyne King Shower Honoree

Miss Earlyne King, bride-elect of Ellis L. Thompson, was honored at a lovely miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Bob Childers, 333 N. Banks, Tnesday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. James Smith assisted Mrs. Childers as co-hos-

The wedding has been planned for June 14 in the home of Mrs. Will Prater in Cleburne.

The Childers home was very attractive with its decoration of spring flowers used throughout the entertaining rooms. Vases of roses were featured in the living room.

The honoree was presented corsage of pink rosebuds with white ribbon and her mother, Mrs. S. P. King, received a white and pink carnation corsage with white ribbon. Mrs. Smith entertained the group by reading a poem entitled "The Transformation of a Bachelor". Refreshments of punch and cook-

ies were served.

Those attending and sending gifts included Mesdames Don Childers, Elizabeth Martin, Koenig, S. P. King, William Floyd, I. V. F. Robinson, Mabel Parks, Jay Nichols, Roe Davis, Bob Childers, James Smith, D. V. Cowdrey Archie Cole, Cecil Adams, Clyde Sarvis.

Mesdames Christine Tucker, L. C.

Childers, R. J. Prater, E. C. Sidwell, Robinson, Fannie Underwood, Maggie Prater, Betty White, Gladys Hickman, Farris Oden, William Hickman, Farris Oden, William Smith, Moore, Sudie King, and Bugh; Misses Dorothy June Sarvis, Wilma King, Ruth Kemper, Leora, Anna Belle, and LaDell Kinder.

McCullough Methodist Church Vacation School

Opens Monday Morning The Vacation Church School of McCullough Methodist Church will open tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock

and will continue through Friday, The hours will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily and the ages invited to Mrs. C. T. Jackson will be superin-

tendent of the school. Transportation will be furnished marriage service.

The Social

lacussion 8:00 Miss Norma Jean Beagle, bride-lect, will be honored at miscellane-us shower and dance at Country parents.

7:30 Business meeting of BPW M. Bellamy, P. O. Sanders, Ken-Club in City Club Room, Reports of neth I. Dunn, Carl S. Leudders, will be made.





Mrs. Laddie B. Fields

Tall wedding baskets of white peonies and gladioli, with woodwardia fern and palms, and seven-branched candelabra formed a beautiful background for the wedding of Miss Esther June Mullinax, daughter of Mr. and (See MULLINAX, Page 9)

Missouri Girl Weds Dale Butler Here



Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Dale Butler

In an evening ceremony which took place at 7 o'clock on Wednesday, May 28, in the Central Baptist Church, Miss Martha Jean Rutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harve attend are from 4 to 14 years. All Rutter, Cassville, Mo. became the bride of Claxton Dale will are welcome to attend. Butler, son o fMr. and Mrs. A. E. Butler, 533 N. Zimmer, Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey officiated at the double-ring

Killian, who also played the tradi-

Pre-nuptial music included "Al- Butler, sister of the bridegroom

The bride, who was given in mar-

44 Brownie Scouts

days next week.

Calendar SUNDAY 1:00 Barbecue and spring festival at Holy Souls School. Games for young and old. 3:00 Wedding of Miss Norma June Southwick, daughter or Mr. and Mrs. Honoring Miss Norma Jean Beagle Honoring Miss Norma Jean Beagle Invitations have been issued for a miscellaneous should be a miscellan

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Honoring Miss Norma Jean Beagle, daughter

and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for the recessional.

Miss Elwanda Colson was the bride's only attendant. She wore a family, Mrs. Ruel Baxter, Mrs. white suit with pink and white accessories and a corsage of pink accessories and accessories 7:00 First Baptist Boy Scouts will o'cleck complimenting Miss Norma Jean Beagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beagle, 917 N. Gray, whose engage-need at the church. The bride meeting in City Club Rooms. The bride, who was given in marking the bride of Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Agee, 431 Leonard, Liberty, Mo., and Mrs. Y. E. Agee, Agee

ous shower and dance at Country Club.

9:00 McCullough Methodist Vacation Church School opens.

9:30 Ladies Golf Association will meet at the Country Club.

2:00 Hopkins Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. C. F. Brick
Doint hostesses for the pre-nup
Brownie Day Camp at the Country Club.

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Brownie Day Camp at the Country Club will meet with Mrs. C. F. Brick
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7:30 Theta Rho Girls Club will meet tial courtesy will be Mesdames R. in 100F Hall.

M. Bellamy, P. O. Sanders, Ken-

Pampa Hews SOCIETY AND CLUBS Pampa News, Sunday, June 8, 1947 Wed in Twilight Ceremony May 29



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Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Bray

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Bray, above, were married at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, May 29, in an impressive double-ring ceremony in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Douglas Nelson officiating.

Mrs. Bray is the former Miss Nina May Owings, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Owings, Beeville. She is a graduate of TSCW at Denton and a teacher at Pampa High School. Mr. Bray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bray, Perryton. He attended Baylor University at Waco and served over three years in the Army, with two years' overseas service. He is sports editor of the Pampa News. Mr. and Mrs. Bray make their home at 218 E. Francis.

Exchange Vows in Afternoon Rites



Mr. and Mrs. Loyd R. Romines

Miss Gloria Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wilson of Route 1, Campo, Colo., formerly of Pampa, became the bride of Loyd R. Romines, son of Mrs. Essie Romines, 2201/2 N. Starkweather, and the late J. L. Romines, at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, May 25.

The ceremony took place in the Assembly of God Church with Rev. Punch was poured by Mrs. Thorn-Irene Wilson, mother of the bride, ton.

bert Labenske, planist, played "Al- Campo, Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. ways" and "Indian Love Call" and W. A. Romines and family, Hereaccompanied Maxine Fulcher who ford. Mendelssohn's

blue carnations and she carried a N. Somerville, Apt. 4. white Bible with white linen handers and a veil to the waist.

week and will continue on the same

Those atending from out-of-town Her corsage was of pink roses. Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. El- Wilson, Gladys, Loyd, and Eldean,

"Wedding Roy Romines, Miss Dorothy Brown,

cesories. Her corsage was of light They are making their home at 412

Mrs. Romines was graduated from kerchief and blue gloves. Her hat Lefors High School with the Class was white, trimmed with blue flow- of 1944. She did Civil Service work

The bridegroom's mother wore a the Army Air Forces, 14 months dedicated to the honoree. black dress with pink and black of that time being spent in the accessories and a corsage of pink Philippine Islands. He received his teur program enjoyed by those precarnations.

discharge February 4, 1947 and is sent after which the gifts were opened and displayed.

Following the ceremony a recepnow employed by the McNeill Contion was held in the home of Mr. trasting Company.

Refreshments of ice cream and

Miss Margaret Jones Is June Bride

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atchley, Jr.

Lovely in every detail was the wedding at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 1, of Miss Margaret Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Jones, to J. D. Atchley, Jr., 501 N. Cuyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atchley, Heal- Folk Dancing Party ton, Okla. Rev. H. Clyde Smith officiated at the double ring marriage service which took place in the First Meth-

Double-Ring Service Unites Couple



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stamps

Miss Leona Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowers, White Deer, became the bride of J. W. Stamps, For Medical Research son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stamps, Tulia, in a double-ring ceremony which took place at 12 o'clock noon on Sunday. April 27, in the Church of Christ at Panhandle. Clinton of Business and Professional Wom-Olden, minister, officiated.

The bride was attired in a pastel blue dress with black accessories. He served in the Army for three Friday. The State Board of Direct-Mrs. Stamps is a graduate of in the Southwest Pacific. They are of \$1,000 from State Federation White Deer School. Class of 1946, making their home 12 miles south—funds for the \$25,000 Fellowship Mrs. Stamps is a graduate of while Mr. Stamps is a graduate of cast of Panhandl

Lovely Morning Ceremony Unites accompanied Maxine Fulcher who ford. sang "I Love You Truly". She also played "The Bridal Chorus" from and Mrs. O. G. Trimble, Mrs. Essie "Lohengrin" for the processional Romines, Miss Elwanda Colson, Lee "Lohengrin" for the processional Romines, Miss Elwanda Colson, Lee Row Power Row Park Processional Romines, Miss Elwanda Colson, Lee "Lohengrin" for the processional Romines, Miss Elwanda Colson, Lee Row Power Row Park Processional Romines, Miss Elwanda Colson, Lee "Lohengrin" for the processional Romines, Miss Elwanda Colson, Lee "Lohengrin" for the processional Romines, Miss Elwanda Colson, Lee "Lohengrin" for the processional Romines, Miss Elwanda Colson, Lee "Lohengrin" for the processional Romines, Miss Elwanda Colson, Lee "Lohengrin" for the processional Romines, Miss Elwanda Colson, Lee "Lohengrin" for the processional Romines, Miss Elwanda Colson, Lee "Lohengrin" for the processional Romines, Miss Elwanda Colson, Lee "Lohengrin" for the processional Romines, Miss Elwanda Colson, Lee "Lohengrin" for the processional Romines, Miss Elwanda Colson, Lee "Lohengrin" for the processional Romines, Miss Elwanda Colson, Lee

One of the loveliest weddings of the season was that of the Federation sponsors." Miss Velma Davis, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. John R. Da- Receptions, luncheons, dinners and vis, and H. T. Hampton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hampton, 1035 E. Fisher, which took place at 9 o'clock ness. Sunday morning, June 1, in the Presbyterian Church. Rev. E. Dougles Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

oli, and branched candelabra as

the candles were lighted by Mrs.

frocks and corsages of white carna-

Stars," which was composed by Ken

The matron of honor was Mrs. Kenneth Kyle, twin sister of the

The bridegroom was attended by

throughout the ceremony.

white roses.

Birthday Party for Marcheta Hall Held Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. Roy Hall honored her daughfor 18 months in Liberal, Kans., and ter, Marcheta, with a birthday Kuhel, who wore pastel-colored Brownie Day Camp at the Girl

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Mr. Romines attended Pampa of Grimm's Fairy Tales were played and Schools and served 18 months in and the song 'Marcheta' played and dedicated to the hopogrees.

Games were played and an ama-

IS WSCS Topic

In the out-of-doors and Mrs. L. O. Thornton, 520 Graham, cousins of the bride, ored at a miscellaneous shower cluded Mesdames W. E. Moore, J. Cake trimmed in blue and bearing Tuesday evening. May 27, in the cluded Mesdames W. E. Moore, J. Cake trimmed in blue and bearing Tuesday evening. May 27, in the cluded Mesdames W. E. Moore, J. Cake trimmed in blue and bearing Tuesday evening. May 27, in the cluded Mesdames W. E. Moore, J. Cake trimmed in blue and bearing Tuesday evening. May 27, in the cluded Mesdames W. E. Moore, J. Carol Ann Waggoner, Janice Isbell.

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Psalms Are Studied Of Bruce L. Parker Saturday Morning By Christian Circle

Miss June White, Melvin McCuiston Pledge Vows Here Miss June White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 'ames C. White, 504 E.

Foster, and Melvin McCuiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCuisten, Miami, were united in marriage at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 1, in the First Christian Church with Rev. Beauford A. Norris officiating at the impressive

double-ring serivce Mrs. Troy Hopkins attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore apple green dress with white accessories and her corsage was of white gardenias. Mr. Hopkins was best man...

The bride wore a two-piece black and white street-length dress with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of red rosebuds. She carried a lace handkerchief belonging to the bridegroom's mother from France for something borrowed. She also carried out the other bridal traditions.

Mrs. McCuiston was graduated with the Class of 1947 at Pampa High School Mr. McCuiston attend-ed Miami High School before serving two years in the Army, 18 months of which was with a Occupational Forces in Japan. He is now associated with his father on the farm north of Miami.

After a short wedding trip to South Texas, the couple will make their home in Miami for the sun-

Girl Scout Troop 3 Hostess Tuesday at

The Girl Scouts of Troop 3 were hostesses at Folk Dancing party on Tuesday night at the Holy Souls School.

The girls were dressed in "old fashioned" long dresses and as the guests entered the flower-decorated hall they were presen d dance programs which were soon filled in.

The music for the dancing was provided by Miss Elsa Plants at the piano who played the "Grand March," "Schottische." "Virginia Reel," "Polka." "Varsoovienne," "Ten Pretty Girls." "Skip to My Lou" and the special numbers and singing game "Come Let Us Be Joyful" and "Virginia Reel."

Mrs. Lynn Boyd and Mrs. John nie Cinelli, leaders, supervised the program.

After the dance Girl Scout pins were presented to Lou Nell Wagner, Mary Ann Dillman, and Delorer Blymiller in a candle ceremony by Miss Marie Stedje, executive director, and Folk Dancing badges were presented to the following girls by Delores Blymiller, Zula Brown, Mary Ann Dillman. Mary Joan Francis, Gayle Herr, Glenda Husted, Knoxine Russell, Lou Nell Wagner,

and Dorothy Gilleland Refreshments of punch and cook-ies were served to the following guests: Messrs and Mesdames C. M. Blymiller, C. A. Husted, J. P. John Cinelli, Lynn Boyd, W. B. Kerr, and Clinton Henry; Mesdames V. F. Francis, George T.

Conley, and Paul Wagner. Misses Elsa Plants, Marie Stedje, and Marjory Lou Racine; and Bobby Jones, Bernard McNamara, Darrel Husted, Jim Brown, Father De-Witt Father Meyer Joan Simms

of Perryton, and the Girl Scouts. Texas Federation of BPWC Gives \$1,000

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Around 350 members of the Texas Federation en's Club are attending the threeday convention here which opened years, most of that time being spent ors authorized the apportionment Medical Research honoring Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, Dallas, first president and organizer of the Texas Federation, and immediate past president

ship "the most important single item

meetings of executive groups made up the remainder of the day's busi-

One hundred and four clubs are represented at the gathering which ends today. slipped through the windows upon a background of palms, fern, glad-

Weds James Brashears Jack Cunningham and Mrs. Dick SHAMROCK - (Special) - Miss Charline Clement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clement, became Preceding the entry of the bridal the bride of Mr. James Leroy Bra-procession Dick Kennedy, accom- shears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dougpanied by Mrs. Harlan A. Yoder at las V. Brashears, Dozier Route, the organ, sang "Because" and a Shamrock, on the afternoon of May favorite song of the bride, "Two 31.

Bennett, a close friend. Traditional home of the bride's parents, with wedding music was played softly Rev. Edw. C. Derr, pastor of the "The First Baptist Church, officiating,

Bridal Chorus" was used for the processional and Mendelssohn's a single ring service. The couple "Wedding March" for the reces- stood in front of the fire place which was decorated with pink carnations and fern.

bride, who wore a sheer aqua street-length dress with draped skirt ef-fect. a large white straw hat and white gloves. Her corsage was of She wore an off-the-face white hat and her corsage was of pink carnations

Cecil Branscum as best man, and Mrs. Brashears was graduated ushers were Dick Kuhel and Jack with the Class of 1947 from Sham-

with Mrs. P. B. Abbott. 371 S. Summer of Circle 2. First. Baptist WMU Circle 5. P. B. Abbott. 371 S. Summer of Mrs. B. Abstraction of Mrs



Nine of the boys in the above picture will make two appearances in the First Baptist Church. One on Tuesday night, June 10, at m. and the other at 8:30 Wednesday morning at the Gen-

These young lads are from California and their leader is blind. these boys is Don Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles



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Vivian Brake, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brake, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Zamora,

art are among the group of piano Williams at the second piano. pupils which will be presented in an ensemble recital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Church of the Brethren by Mrs. Lily Hartsfield. One of the outstanding features of the recital will be a piano quartet "Bagatelles" (Beethoven), ar-rangement by Dieter, which will be

Carol Kay Stewart, 12-year-old 426 N. Yeager.

Vivian Brake and Carol Kay Stew-, with Betty Pate and Ouida Jun Vivial received the highest rating

in Mrs. Hartfield's class at the recent National Piano-Playing Auditions held here. Carol Kay was the highest in the class participating The public is cordially invited to

played by Vivian and Carol Kay, attend the recital.

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"Summary for Summer

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ment of pink and white flowers. Hampton For her wedding trip of two weeks to the West Coast the bride chose a navy blue suit with the fashion-(Continued from Page 7) able "fish tail" effect and red acwas of pink carnations. cessories. As a shoulder corsage she used her white orchid. Jerry Davis, young brother of the oride, was in charge of the guest

Both the bride and bridegroom are Pampa High School graduates and attended Texas Technological Institute at Lubbock. Mrs. Hamphundred guests. Mrs. Konnettly a hundred guests. Mrs. Konnettly a were served to approximately a ton is employed by the Stanolind hundred guests. Mrs. Kenneth Kyle Oil and Gas Company while Mr. presided at the silver coffee service. Hampton is in business with his The beautifully-appointed table had father at the Pampa Lubricating as its centerpiece a low arrange- | Company.

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(Continued from Page 7) Vows were exchanged before background of woodwardia fern, wedding baskets of white gladioli and white peoples, and four large branched candelabra. Pews in the reserved section were marked by white satin bows and double dai-

Pre-nuptial music included two solos, "I Love You Truly" and "Because" by Miss Edith Kral who was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Harlan A. Yoder. Mrs. Yoder also played "Indian Love Call" and "Claire de Lune" During the ceremony she softly played "Liebestraum". The traditional wedding

Miss Lois Yoder, in aqua, was maid of honor and Misses Joan Clay, in blue, and Nina Spearman, in pink, were bridesmaids. Their tar-feta gowns were identically fash-ioned with puff-sleeves, sweetheart neckline and basque waist. Their headdress was a bandeau of white flowers and they carried old-fashioned nosegays.

Little Miss Sarah Lou Harnley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harnley, as flower girl was charming in a long yellow dress with peonies in her hair.

Best man was Martin Stubbe and gromsmen were George Crossman and Toney Jones, brother of

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a traditional white slipper-satin wedding gown by Mindelle with basque waist, long sleeves pointed at the hand and sweetheart neckline. Exquisite lace accented the neckline, cuffs and waistline. Tiny self-covered buttons were used down the front of the bodice and at the wrist closings. The train and twotiered fingertip-length veil of scalloped net were gathered to a coronet ornamented with seed pearls. The wedding traditions were car-

gardenias and stephanotis. Mrs. Jones chose for her daughter's wedding a white crepe dress with black accessories and her corsage was of pink split carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore aqua crepe with black and white accessories. Her flowers were split Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Jones and the

bride and bridegroom.
The three-tiered white wedding cake, bearing the miniature bridal figures, was served by Mrs. Ralph R. Thomas from the lace-covered table. Punch was poured by Mrs.

Out-of-town guests included Dr. M. M. Nickel, Wichita, Kans., Mrs. John Webster, Miami; and Mrs. Ray Jones, Laketon; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atchley, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Atchley, Healton, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thomas, Welling-

For their wedding trip to Red River, N. M., the bride was attired in a gray suit with red and white accessories. She wore a shoulder cor-

sage of white gardenias.

After June 15 they will make their nome at 501 N. Cuyler. Mrs. Atchley is a graduate of Pampa High School, Class of 1947, where she was active in music and a member of the National Honor Society and La Rosa Sorotity, Mr. Atchley was graduated rity. Mr. Atchley was graduated from the Zanies, Okla., High School and served in the Armed Forces for three years, part of that time being spent overseas.

Romines

(Continued from Page 7) Barnett and Ruel Baxter as co-Ice cream, cake and candy favors

Those present were Messrs and Mesdames Hill and Wanda, Ray Black and Retha, J. L. Romines and Caven, R. A. Hill, T. C. Kitchens, E. F. Barnett, Frank Barnett, Wesley Bruce, O. E. Hext, G. D. Robbins, A. B. Wade, Ruel Eaxter, J. M. Richey, John E. Holdaway, Morris, Betty and Wanda Lou, Willis Wells and Mary Beth, and Gene Robbins.

and Gene Robbins, Mesdames Essie Romines, Minnie Cole, Lucille Ross and Curtis, and Ruby Burrows; Misses Johnnie Mae Young, Mary Lou Cline, Dorothy Brown, and Jane Ritchey; Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Woods, Lee Roy Romines, Deryl Robbins, and Wilbert Wade.

Sending gifts were Messrs and Mesdames H. M. Holland, Alfred Snell, C. D. Wilson, C. C. Howard, L. O. Thornton, Dean Galloway. Ben Guill, Spotts, Dean Young and Jackie, R. F. Allison, John Gray, Minnie Erwin, and W. C. Colson. Rev. D. R. McNew, Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Labenske, Mrs. P. M. Jinks, Mrs. Louvier and Max: Misses Elwanda Colson, Charlie Neal Young, Dorothy Foster, and Katy Powell.

Eastern Stars Install Officers at Shamrock

SHAMROCK -(Special)- Mrs. Willie J. Nix was installed at worthy matron, at the public installation of officers for the Order of Eastern Star, Shamrock Chapter 384, at the Masonic Hall Monday

The invocation was given by Rev. Hubert Bratcher. Mrs. Ira Reavis made the welcome address, followed a piano number "Ave Maria" Miss Lota Mae Hughes.

The following officers were intro-duced by Mrs. Reavis: Miss Lota Mae Hughes, organist; Mrs. Lela Kersh, officer; Mrs. Aya Atkinson, secretary; Mrs. Inez Montgomery. mashall; and Mrs. Zell Williams,

June Ann Nix placed the Bible on the altar, after which the new officers were installed. Rainbow officers were installed. Rainbow Girls assisted with the installation

Weatherby, associate matron; J. A. Ebeling, associate patron; Mrs. Peggy Griffin, secretary; Mrs. Elsie Ebeling, treasurer; Mrs. Era Jo Henderson, conductress.

Mrs. Ruby Adams, associate con-luctress; Mrs. Mabel Nicholson haplain; Mrs. Katle Close, mar-

(Continued from Page 7) riage by her uncle, H. R. Law-rence, wore a white eyelet two-

tory and was staff artist on the 1946 school annual.

Following his graduation from Pampa High School Mr. Butler spent two years in the Navy. For the past year he has been working for Cities Service Gasoline Company and has been at the Odessa plant for the past four months.

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PANHANDLE — (Special) — Mrs. Eva Craig led a study of the Book of Colossians when the W.M.U. of rence, wore a white eyelet twopiece dress with white accessories.
Her corsage was of red roses.
Following a short wedding trip
Mr. and Mrs. Butler are making
their home in Odessa.
Mrs. Butler is a graduate of Cassville. Mo., High School where she
made an excellent scholastic record, being highest in her graduating class, She won a medal for oratory and was staff artist on the



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The marriage was solemnized in the First Presbyterian Church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday, June 1, with Rev. George Evans of the First Methodist Church, Roosevelt, Okla, reading the double-ring service.

"Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod) was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Harlan A. Yoder at the organ preceding the ceremony. She also played "Clare de Lune" (Debussy) and accompanied Mrs. Harold Wright who sang "O Promise Me" (D'Koven) and "Because" (D'Hardelot). As a background for the exchange of yows Mrs. Yoder softly played "Lieberstraum" (Franz Liszt). "The Bridal Chorus" from the opera "Lohengrin" (Wagner) was used for the processional and "The Wed-ding March" from "Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendlessohn) was the recessional.

Mrs. Robert W. Karr, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a blue crepe floor-length dress with full skirt and tailored V-Neckline and turned-back collar. Her heart-shaped headdress was of matching net. She wore white lace mitts and carried a colonial buo-

mits and tarried quet.

Miss Bonnie Nell McBee, in pink, and Miss Margie Bauer of Boise City, Idaho, a former roommate at WTSC, in yellow, were bridesmaids. Their dresses, hats, gloves and bouquets were fashioned identical to those of the matron of honor.

Best man was Bill Edgar of Weslaco and groomsmen were J. C. Woodward of Apache, Okla., and Robert W. Karr, brother-in-law of

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her wedding gown of white satin. Seed pearls outlined the net yoke of illusion and the long sleeves Knox of New York. ended in a lily-point over the hand. Her fingertip veil and short train fell from a tiara of seed pearls with fell from a tiara of seed pearls with clusters of orange blossoms over the ears. She carried a white Bible but of human needs. — Henry A. and her flowers were gardenias and Wallace.

stephanotis with white satin stream-

The bride's mother was attired in a blue crepe afternoon dress with of white split-carnations.

For their wedding trip to Denver Mrs. Fields wore a blue linen suit, white accessories and a white split-

carnation shoulder corsage. A reception was neld in the Mul-linax home following the ceremony Miss Margie Bauer presided at the bride's register and Miss Bonnie Nell McBee presented a program of appropriate piano selections during the reception.

After the bride and bridegroom had cut the wedding cake at was served by Miss Lillian Mullinax, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Har-

old Justice. Miss Peggy Stephens poured punch.
Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Saddoris, Dorothy and Don, and Miss Eunice Best, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Waters, Austin; Miss Mary Reeve, Friona; and Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Bray, Guy mon, Okla.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State College, Canyon, and

Norman. She is a member of Beta. Gamma Kappa Sorority.

The bridegroom was graduated from Port, Okla., High School, and the at present an engineering student at the University of Oklahoma. He served several years with the Array Air Corps. in England.

the Army Air Corps in England.
Upon their return Mr. and Mrs Fields will make their home in San Antonio where Mr. Fields will re-ceive six weeks of ROTO training. They will return to Norman for the fall term.

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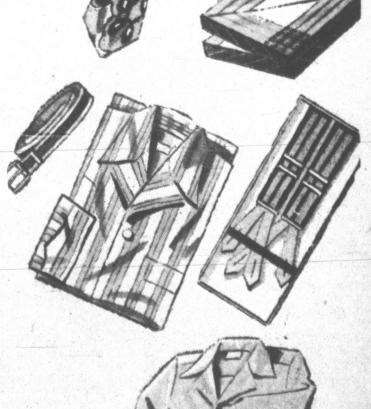


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THE STORY: I was off in hourding school when the Tolivers first came to Otsego. Father wrote that in a short time Mrs. Tolliver and her three daughters had already provided plenty of food for gossip. They had rented, the big Carstens house next to ours, although everyone knew their finances were limited. The two youngest girls—Flora and Annabelle—were beauties and openly making a play for the two well-to-do and middle-aged bachelors: Sam and Nelson Forbes. When I came home from vacation, the Tollivers gave me a "surprise party." I entertained for them in return. Two weeks later, Flora eloped with young Bob Finneran.

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THE day ofter Flora eloped, An-

When I asked about Flora, she

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ouldn't possibly understand. I heart of hearts your Cousin Sam is more relieved than anything "Well, at least I can understand else." that Florabelle must have wanted I was fond of Sam in a cousinly to marry Bob most awfully. Bob way and pleased that he was takdidn't knock her down and drag ing Flora's marriage so sensibly. her to the alter. And I don't think But I was never much interested it will make things any better if in him. My interest now was cenwe all cry over her and expect tered on Flora. I could hardly wait for Flora and Bob to come back

from their honeymoon. "You mustn't feel like that," I AT my display of temper Annaaid awkwardly. "Bob is a dear A belle said quickly that of NOR was I the only one. But boy. I've known him all my life, course I was right; we must all I was firmly suppressed when I suggested that Flora showed a and there isn't anything about him help poor Florabelle in every way we could. It was going to be dif- good deal of bravery in defying "I know," Annabelle said bit- ficult, as her mother was entirely her mother and sisters and run-

terly, dabbing at her eyes, "but unreconciled. Flora had always ning away with Bob. that's all he is, a nice boy. He'll been the family favorite. Now her "What's so brave about it?" never be anything else. Do you mother said she would never see Maudie asked. "Even if her mother know what he makes? Twenty- flora agr. I must not misjudge did not approve of Bob, I think two dollars a week. How can he her mot she was not really it was selfish and cruel to go off support a wife, especially an ex- stern and unforgiving. It was only that way without a word to anytravagant wife like Flora, who that she had had such high hopes one. Bob too, Mrs. Finneran cried for three days."

I wanted to say scornfully: "By . "She'd cry anyway, even if Bob "But Flora is so capable and high hopes you mean marrying her married the princess royal of Eng-oractical." married the princess royal of Eng-Sam, old enough to be her grand- neran reminds me of a turkey hen "I'm the practical re. Flora can sew a fine seam and embroider in the sex a fine seam and embroider and Amadelle response to the property of the sex and Amadelle response to the property of beautifully, but I do the cutting subject, and Annabelle soon went when she wasn't sighing and complaining.

"All the same, she's Bob's has plenty of eggs and butter, but Miss Annabelle for being a bit it's Amy and I who peel the vegepepperish," Leah cautioned me. thing."

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"Did you know that Bob borrowed three hundred dollars from all spoiled her; I don't know. But way Miss Flora treated your his Aunt Mamie Peters to get marshe is and always will be a child Cousin Sam that he turns up his ried on?" Kay asked. Miss Mamie Peters was an el-

as prefty as Flora have to soil her them smelled bad." Weyman was derly school teacher and lame. I hands cleaning out toilets and cook and houseman for the two was shocked. The elopement was She never has cleaned a Forbeses and distantly related to no longer romantically glamorous. (To Be Continued)

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WOODIE'S PLENTY MAD

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They are painted a glossy white and will wit practically every barrel in the city.

To date the Pire Department has built close to 50 of the lids and

householders.

The lids, made with two stout pieces of timber on the under side and a bolted handle on top, fit snugly on top of the trash barrels and are too heavy for a wandering and are too heavy for the wind to see the control of \$2. The lids can also be purchased



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HIGHEST COLLEGE HONORS at Texas State College for Women, Denton, went to Ella Margaret Taaffe, Foreman, Ark. (above) on graduation day for her outstanding artistic achievements while on the campus. Miss Taaffe was awarded the Pauline Bishop Leman Memorial Award for her original piano compositions and participation in Texas and Arkansas musical events.

all persons, who do not have suitabel lids for their trash barrels, to purchase one of these lids as soon as possible since fly time is already here, and danger from trash barrel fires is increased through the summer months

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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Asociated Pres Staff

Everybody but the National Guard was involved in a Beaumont chase. An ambulance started it. sirens roaring, it set out on a mission of mercy. A motorist let curiosity overcome his better judgement and fol-lowed to see what the excitement was all about.

Motorcycle Oficer E. V. Haggard spotted him and pulled out. A police scout car, wondering what Hag-gard was up to, joined the chase. Finally, a State Highway Patrol car, not to be left out of anything tagged behind the scout car. Merrily they rolled along-the am-

bulance, the motorist, Maggard, the scout car, the highway patrol. It sounded like a threshing machine, a highway patralman said. The motorist was nabbed and fined \$30 for doing 68 miles per hour on a city street.

And the mayor of Beaumont, Otho Plummer, got a ticket for over-"I wouldn't have overparked," he grumbled, "if I hadn't talked to

Walter Casey so long."
What was he talking about? Parking meters.

The new police and fire commis sioner at Galveston went into ac-tion in a big way. He banned chick-en raising at fire stations. Johnston inspected stations, found firemen were raising brooders in

their spare time. He said he did not



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At Houston, 15 negroes were ar-

seemed about to dart into the street. said they were just kibitzing were fear of being denied the right to work.—Secretary of State Marshall.

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Safety first caused an accident at rested at a dice game, Thirteen admitted they were shooting dice and husband's attention to a child that were fined \$15. Two others who

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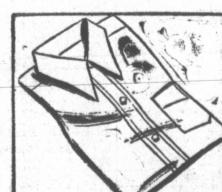
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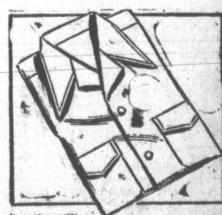
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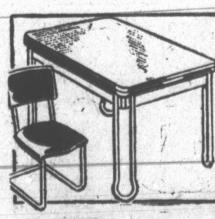


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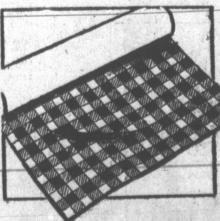
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EW YORK, N. Y. - Striking evidence of the progress of medical and sanitary science is the fact that our country has not had a major epidemic in a generation, and in the past half century we have experienced only one serious outbreak—the influenza epidemic of 1918-1919," according to Dr. Louis I. Dublin, second vice-president and tatistician, of the Metropolitan

Life Insurance Company.
On the eve of the 100th anniversary of the American Medical Association, Dr. Dublin notes that the prevailing mortality a century was from two to three times what it is at present, and that according to modern standards, the death rates from some of the infectious diseases were incredibly

"It was not unusual," Dr. Dublin states, "for the death rates from typhoid fever and from diphtheria to exceed 100 per 100,000 populaat present, there are cities which have not had a single death from either of these diseases in The death rate from tuberculosis in many areas was weil above 300 per 100,000; today, there per 100,000. Especially heavy was the loss of life in infancy and early childhood, nearly half the total deaths from all causes occurring

inder age five."
In addition, epidemics of cholera, vellow fever, smallpox, and other diseases periodically rayaged the population. A yellow fever outbreak Philadelphia in 1793 carried off more than one eighth of the population, and only five years late

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another epidemic of the same dis- | MOUNTED JUMBO ease took an additional one tenth of the remaining inhabitants. In 1832 a cholera epidemic in New Orleans killed off more than one tenth of the people there.

"The chances are remote that outbreaks like this will recur," Dr. BIG FISH Dublin comments. "Many of the diseases which in years past took a heavy toll of life have been stamped out, while others have been reduced to minor proportions."

Commissioner Says **West Texas Fields** Lead Nation's Oil

MIDLAND—(AP)—The attention of the nation's oil industry is "centered on West Texas, the only area of the nation which effectively can produce more oil than it is now prolucing," acording to William J. Murray, Jr., Texas Railroad Commis-

Here to attend the opening of the 2th Annual Midland Rodeo, Murray said, "The Permian Basin area of West Texas with its huge reserves and with its many new discoveries assumed national significance in meeting the increased oil emands of the nation."

The Railroad Commissioner rode n the horseman's parade launching the rodeo yesterday afternoon and last night witnessed the initial rodeo performance. He was accom-panied here by his wife and two small daughters. His father, W. J. Murray, Sr., of Abilene, also was

Here are the winners of last night's rodeo: Bare back bronc riding: Bill Hancock, Roswell, N. M., first; Red Walker, Belton, Tex., second; Frank Finley an d Larry Finley, brothers, Phoenix, Ariz., tied for third and

Calf roping: Leslie Wilkins, Ysleta, Tex., first, time 15.4 sehonds; Red Whatley, Midland, second, 18.9; Zeno Harris, Las Cruces, N. M., third, 20.1.

Wild cow milking: J. D. Holley-nan, Ozona, Tex., 43.6 seconds, Louis Billy L owe, Crane, Tex. third, 62.3. Saddle bronc riding; Carl Olson, Alberta, Canada, first; Bill Ward, Angel Camp, Calif., second; Kurk Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., third. Steer wrestling (bull dogging): Tom Hogan, Tulsa, Okla., first, 9.2 seconds; R. L. Bland, Abilene, Tex., second, 9.6; Norman Person, Gon-

zales, Tex., third, 11.2. Wild bull riding; Manual Enos, Fort Worth, Tex., first; Johnny Chapman, Fort Worth, second; Wade Blessing, Glendale, Calif.

A gentleman finds it imposible now to maintain both his surtaxes and a blonde. And since taxes are inexorable, the blonde has to go-PRICES SLASHED...
EVERSHARP CA* PENS mainly to work.-Anita Loos, author.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent Johnson on KPDN Monday thru Friday, 2 p. m.)

HOLLYWOOD-Are you tired of star for the small insignificant sum TWO-WAY TAKE

Now isn't that a stupid bit of chatter? But you'd be surprised at the number of suckers who fall for that same routine in Hollywood every year. We call it the phony little theater racket.

But before I tell you any more about it, I want to make it plain that there are many good, legitimate little theaters in Hollywood and its neighboring towns, The good ones provide a great opportunity for young talent.

But where you find the good, ou also find the bad. There are any number of shady perators in the little theater racket who wait behind the bushes of fancy promises for Little Red Riding Hood to come dancing into Hollywood looking for fame. HOMETOWN SENSATION

Let's take the case of Sadie Jones Back home she is the sensation phant in modern history, was in the senior play. So Sacke boards mounted after death and now the train with a box of candy, her in the senior play. So Sadie boards. stands in Tufts College, as college first orchid, and a head full of mascot. idea that the train stops at Stage

3 at M-G-M. The prarucu, a fresh water fish, But when she gets to Hollywood is found only in the Amazon river Sadie can't even find a studio for and its tributaries. Resembling a the first three weeks, Four months whale, it often weighs as much as of tramping around to casting offices wears down her morale. Then along comes Mr. Phony Little The-The famous Vale of Kashmir in ater with the offer to give her a India is about half the size of Yel-part in his play for the little sum lowstone National Park in the of \$50.

He tells her that the audience

she's a cinch for pictures. So she pays her \$50. But she also signs a contract.

Sadie probably has no more talent than a scare-crow. But does he tell her so after the

first week and advise her to go back living a dull, humdrum existence? home and study home economics these phony racketeers who rob and Do you get bored with your daily, or marry her favorite boy friend? routine. Would you like to live an No. He continues to hold out false exciting, glamorous life? Well, you hopes and collects more money on can. You can be a motion picture a regular weekly or monthly basis. Now say that Sadie has lots of

talent She does a couple of performances and some alert talent scout signs which started last night in gaso-her to a studio contract. She makes line storage tanks here caused dammoney. But she suddenly discovers age estimated at 300,000,000 francs that the phony little theater con-

clause in fine print, just a little sentence she failed to read. It's a two-way take for the phony confidence men of the unprincipeople of the world on both sides

tract which she signed has a little

will be full of talent scouts and whole Hollywood little theater business a black eye.

The little theater has a definite

and much-needed place in Hollywood. It discovers and develope talent for the entire entertain

ment inductry. But unless Hollywood cleans out cheat new talent that come to our town, we may find the time when whole little theater structure will go to pot, and we will have no training ground for our future stars.

\$2,500,000 FIRE

TROYES, France - (AP) which started last night in gaso-(\$2,500,000)

It is imperative that American policies, methods, purposes and principles be understood by the common paled racket operating under legi- of the iron curtain.—Rep. Karl E. timate name. These few give the Mundt (R) of South Dakota.

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Why are Prescriptions often Written in Latin?



Perhaps you have noticed that the prescriptions which your physician writes are usually written in Latin. No doubt you have wondered why. Prescriptions are written in Latin because Latin is a dead and never-changing lan-

guage, universally employed in medical practice. A Latin prescription written in America or England can be filled in Puerto Rico, Russia, or France, even though the pharmacist may not know a word of English. On the other hand, no matter where your prescriptions may be written, we can fill them promptly and accurately. That is our specialty.

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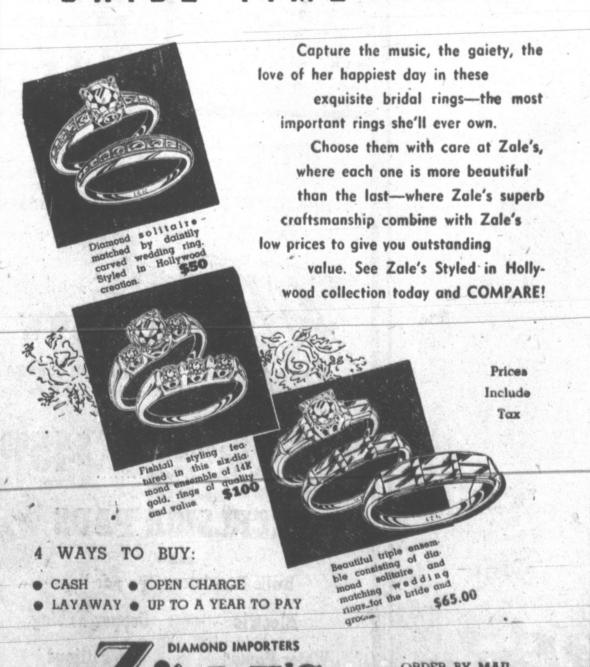
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Gray	Lefors Pet. Co West Bull	4	65 bbls
Hutchison	Hall & Stewart Oil Co C. C. Whittenburg	9	182 bbls
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Continuing its accelerated drilling proposed tests were in Kansas, two Oklahoma, two in Texas, one in Michigan and a wildcat in Colo-

The following is a drilling report of Cities Service tests: TEXAS

Andrews County—University O No. 2, C SW NE Sec. 22, Blk. 12, University lands, drilling at 7127'. Crockett County-Hobbs No. 1. C SW NE Sec. 7, Blk. GG, H & OB, drilling at 2490'. Hoover No. 3, C NE SE SE Sec. 14, Blk. GG, H & OB. Completed for potential of 259 bbls. oil; 24 hrs. Total depth. 2170'. Owens B-1 (wildcat partner-

Ector County—Bagley B-8, C SE NE NW Sec. 4, Blk. 42, T2s, loca-

Price

Sherman County-Klekanp No. 1 100' N, 100' E of C Sec. 384, Blk.1T, T&NO, location. Foreman No. 1, 100' W, 100' E of C Sec. 333, Blk. program last week the Cities Ser-vice Oil Company announced the location of 19 new tests. Ten of the 315. Blk. 1T, T&NO, drilling at

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Lea County—Brunson B-3 (part-nership) C SW SW Sec. 3-22s-37e, location. Brunson C-4, C NW SE Sec. 3-22s-37e, location. State R-1, C NE NW Sec. 17-13s-32e, location. COLORADO

Moffat County—Government No. (wildcat, partnership) C SE SE NW Sec. 27-12n-96w, location. MICHIGAN

Osceola County-Round No. SE 4 Sec. 6-18n-10w. location. MISSISSIPPI Adams County-Parker No. 1, 200'

E, 200'N, SW Corner Lot 169, Sec. ship) C SW NW Sec. 6, Blk. GG, 9-6n-2w, Completed for rate of 405 American colony in the Middle East H&OB, waiting on cement squeeze. bbls. oil per day. Total depth, 6237.—will be living in the country.

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Stock of America Rises in Middle East's Oil Fields

By JERRY KORN AP Foreign News Analyst The United States is swiftly outstripping both Russia and Britain in the one spot in the world where interests of the three big powers meet head-on—the Middle East.

That area is extremely important to all three nations because of its strategic position astride the cross-4,050 MCF roads of the air, sea and land routes 4,420 MCF around the globe.

For many years the nations of the 2,420 MCF Middle East have been among the most backward in the world. Now they are modernizing, with American assistance. And as the lot of the people improves, the stock of the United States rises.

Take Saudi Arabia, which conains much of the Middle East's

under way there which American officials say will change the country more in the next five years than it has changed in the last five cen-King Ibn Saud's own five-year

olan will cost about \$1,000,000. A little of this is being furnished by American private and government American oil have vast projects which will bring the total to more than \$400,000,000. But Americans are something harder to find in the Middle East than money: industrial

knowledge. By the time the Saudi Arabian program is completed some 4,000 United States experts — largest States experts - largest "It's to our advantage to see more

wealth produced and that better distributed," one American official "The people will associate prosperity with the United States." Officials say that British failure to recognize that fact in time is one reason why they lost their posi-

Russia, these experts add, fumbled chance to build up good will when moved into Azerbaijan.

Russia could have developed the ountry and used it as an example for the other Arab countries. Intead the Russians stripped the region bare, and their standing dropped so low in the Middle East that even the Iranian intellectuals—who might normally have supported the communists-were soured on them

of the whole union structure. If ou cripple them you are going toward complete disinte-Irving M. Ives (R) of New York.

The country is now experiencing the greatest concentration of economic power in its history.--Wendell Berge, former Assistant U. S. Attorney General.

The Communists are just using zoria County. unions as a democratic vehicle to anti-democratic ends Reuther, vice president CIO

To Oil Men

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was announced recently.

NE of Borger.

H & OB Survey 990' from W and

to deepen were filed this week:

The Border Boss'

Wounds in Head

captain "boss of the border"

The body of the 92-year-old re-

tired Ranger and banker was found in the garage of his home here.

Justice of the Peace Mace B. Thur-

man returned a verdict of suicide Hughes' physician told police he had

Hughes was a member of the

fighting Texas Rangers from 1887 to 1915 and a captain 22 years.
Only recently he a ppeared be-

fore the State Senate and was honored with a resolution of praise. Headquarters at El Paso during turbulent border days, he carried

on campaigns against fence cutters

in the 1880's. He also warred against

cattle thieves who operated on a large scale around Brownsville.

A book, "The Border Boss," of

which he was the central figure, told of his exploits. In later years

he became a bank board chairman.

The development of atomic en ergy depends upon how important

forward strides in atomic develop-ment appear to the American peo-

ple and upon how well they understand the essential facts and the human implications.—David E. Ili-ienthal, chairman U. S. Atomic

Energy Commission

Dies of Bullet

wound in the head.

been ill and despondent.

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miles S of Stratford.

Seven Notices of Intention To Drill, 2 to Deepen Filed

X-raying Oil Fields



A new advance in petroleum research is this X-ray machine, which takes pictures of how oil, gas, and water flow thru rocks thousands of feet underground. The X-ray focusses on samples of oil well rock, into which fluids found below ground are injected. The resulting X-ray pictures reveal in miniature how oil behaves in various earth formations. An en-gineer in Gulf Research Laboratories, which pioneered the deshown adjusting a cylindrical rock sample, while a secretary prepares to record X-ray findings. The machine is expected to lead to greater percentage of oil recovery.

Railroad Commission Sets **Hearings Dates**

AUSTIN-(A)-The Railroad Commission today announced the following hearings: June 24—Texoil Inc., construction

of treating plant at Sour Lake Station, Sour Lake Field, Hardin Coun-July 17-Application of the Texas Company for discovery oil allowable rights for its J. G. Phillips No. 27,

West Columbia (new) Field, Bra-

Packages Gift Wrapped

W. Killiam, discovery oil allow-Walter able rights, Andrew J. Rodenburg No. 2. Caldwell County.

News of Interest | War-Wealthy Amateurs Have Started | Wildcat Boom' in Oklahoma Fields

half-century old oil fields. More than 600 wells are being drilled throughhout the state by a new crop of investors strange to the oil business-war contrac-

tors, brewers, wine dealers, pro-fessional gamblers and movie stars —all drawn by the lure of dis-covering fresh pools of "black gold."

and two notices of intention to drill at any other period and more money is being spent," said Claude Barrow oil and gas division office of the State Railroad Commission formed men in the industry.
"They are mostly people with big noney looking for easy profits. They Four of proposed new tests and know little or nothing about oil and they have had to hire experone of the wells to be deepened are located in Hutchinson County. The ienced men at ungodly figures to supervise the work." other tests will be made, one in each

Carson, Gray and Sherman Coun-This wild orgy of free-spending has amazed old time oil operators. The Phillips Petroleum Company will deepen the other mentioned Most are sitting well, the Virginia No. 1, which is it to slow down. Most are sitting tight waiting for

located in Sherman County. "They expect to be here years after this spree is over," said Bar-Carson County-Panhandle East-Pipe Line Company, Sanford row. "The major companies can No. 1 H & GN Survey. Located afford to sit back and buy into anything big that develops. of Sec. 3, Blk. S. 16 miles SW of Borger. Bringing in a gusher no longer

Gray County-Bert Robinson, A is a shoestring operation. Getting Bynum No. 5, I & GN Survey. 900' from N and 330' from E lines E/2 of a well into production may cos anything from \$5,000 to \$1,000,000-SE/4 Sec. 188, Blk. 3. 6 miles NW of and you can spend the money and end up with nothing but a hole in Hutchinson County-Creslenn Oil

Company, J. A. Whittenburg No. 2, Patillo Survey. 330' from S and "In two Oklahoma counties over a three-year period the wildcats 1208' from W lines of Sec. 10, Blk. XC2. 2½ miles SW of Stinnett. brought in one producing well for each five dry holes," said Barrow. Hutchinson County-I. E. Crosbie, 'The wildcat average throughout Inc., L. Pitts No. 58, TC & RR Survey. 800' from S and 1012' from the United States is about one out of seven." Even then the producing E lines Sec. 7, Blk. M-21. 9 miles to pay for the cost of the other Hutchinson County-Gulf Oil Cor-

poration, C. L. Dial, etal No. 141, Of Oklahoma's 44,425,000 acres John W. King Survey. 2015' from N and 512' from W lines of John some 37.000,000 are considered potential oil lands. But only 800,000 to King Survey. 21/2 miles SE of 900,000 acres have been proved. Between 1897 and 1942 some 160,516 Hutchinson County-Kerr-McGee wells were drilled. Only 52,500 were Oil Industries, Whittenburg No. 1. still producing in 1942.

from N lines of Sec. 3, Blk. X02. 21/2 miles S and 1 mile W of Humble Oil Company Sherman County—Cities Service Official Retires Oil Company, I. Klecamp No. 1, T & WICHTA RALLS

WICHITA FALLS-(A)-A ban-NO Survey. 2540' from N and 2540' quet here last night honored Bert from E lines Sec. 394, Blk 1-T. 11 Broday, who retires this week as one of the two original officers of The following notices of intention the Humble Oil and Refining Com-pany still in active capacities.

Hutchinson County-Seaboard Oil H. C. Weiss of Houston, Humble ompany of Delaware, J. A. Whitpresident and the other officer retenburg No. 4, EL RR Survey, Sec. 16, Blk. 47, 13 miles NE of Borger. maining since the company was formed 30 years ago, was present for Sherman County—Phillips Petro-leum Company, Virginia No. 1, T & NO Survey. Sec. 234, Blk. 1-T. B miles SE of Stratford. the festivities honoring Broday, who was division superintendent.

Broday started out in the oil business in 1898 when he got his first job as a tool dresser's apprentice without pay. WILDCAT BROUGHT IN

SAN AUGUSTINE -(/P)- "Good production" was reported at a wildcat oil well near Bland Lake, 4 miles north of here, late yesterday. AUSTIN — (P) — White-haired, bearded John R. Hughes, the Ran-Production was estimated at 750 to 1,500 barrels or better. half-century ago, was found dead late yesterday from a .45 bullet

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OKLAHOMA CITY — (P)— Warwealthy amateurs have s tarted a new "wildcat boom" in Oklahoma's And Royalty Owners Set to Meet June 18

The annual meeting of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association has been set for June 18 at the Herring Hotel in Amarillo. The meeting will open from E. J. Dunigan, Jr., with a noon luncheon for officers, fices in the Combs-Worl directors and guests at 12:30 o'clock in Old Tascosa, Herring Hotel.

Plans for the meeting were discussed at a meeting of the execuive committee this week with Jake Phillips of Borger, association president, presiding. Another meeting of the executive committee has been called for 12:30 o'clock, June 11 in the Amarillo Hotel. Members of the general arrange-

ments committee named at the executive committee meeting are Cecil O'Brien, Amarillo, chair man, J. R. "Polly" Parrott, Amar-illo, vice-chairman, T. G. Nichols, F. V. Wallace, H. D. Thompson Amarillo, and E. J. Dunigan, Jr.

Members of the nominating committee are E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Pampa

chairman, Ollie Herrmann, J. H. Dunn, O. Dale Smith, Amarillo, and Earl Blackburn, Borger.

Governor Beauford Jester was scheduled to have attended the meeting but has been forced to cancel his trip because of conflictengagements. However, Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, will be present and will be one of the speakers at the banquet closing the

The banquet will be at 7 o'clock n the Crystal Ballroom in Herring Hotel following open house

t 6 o'clock. Tickets for the two luncheon and banquet are aveilable in Pampa fices in the Combs-Worley Build-

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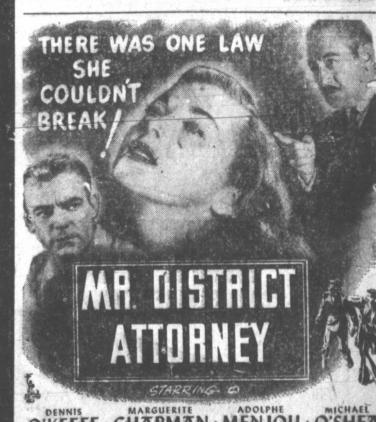
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DR. MANN'S DIAGNOSIS

While the war was on there was a good deal of talk about the tremendous task of de-educating and re-educating the Germans. One hears little of such talk today. This is not because the task is finished. On the contrary, it is bigger than ever; after two years, it is scarcely begun.

There are several reasons why the subject has dropped out of general conversation. Our authorities in Germany have been in much the same fix as the postwar British government. Crisis after crisis has had to be dealt with, thus delaying a real start on a long-range plan.

Our military government authorities have had to cope with the grim and unforeseen struggle with Russia over the political shape of postwar Germany. On lower admin- the wars.-British Prime Minister istrative levels there have been a number of bothersome problems; discontent in the occupying forces, lack of food for the Germans, too-easy fraternization, black marketing, stirrings of nazism, and increased grumblings over world. But it is also true that 21 meager rations.

Here at home the public does not identify itself with the Ford II. problems of peace as it did during the war. This is unfortunate, though perhaps it is inevitable.

The war demanded common participation in the fight against a common danger. This unity quickened our national conscience and sharptened our national vision in a manner scarcely possible under less tragic circumstances. close lieison with the legislative and We could see quite clearly then the immense job to be done on the collective German mind if another threat by German militarism were to be averted. Today? Well, we seem to have lost interest in the whole matter.

In such an atmosphere it is particularly interesting to read a current appraisal of the German people by Dr. Thomas Mann. Dr. Mann, a German through and through, was one of the first non-Jewish writers to leave his coun try in protest against Nazi policies. He departed in 1933. the first year of Hitlerism-not under compulsion, but out of disgust.

As one of the world's most eminent novelists, Dr. Mann has a gift for probing an individual or national mentality. "Germany," says Dr. Mann, "takes a morbid pride in her own tragedy, believing it to be unique. It is self-pity, part of the national egotism, which is preventing Germany two former enemy countries are from co-operating with the Allies in her revival.

This describes an actual condition which many persons foresaw before Germany's collapse, but which seems to many is a cruel melting pot of the oppressed of Europe. "Mac" does have been forgotten in the face of more immediate duties. The Germans, wancying themselves betrayed, still consider themselves the master race. They insist upon being waited day, as does General Clay. on. They are arrogant in defeat as in victory.

A more active recognition of the attitude which Dr. Mann describes will not solve all the problems of Germany. But it might serve to help set a firm, consistent American like a conquered people. They are policy and thus simplify the task that is still to be done.

seeks to create chaos to weaken

Truman-Marshall team.

MATIONAL WHIRLIES

QUESTIONS—'What possible ef-ture. Specifically and practically, fect would Henry A. Wallace have it would prefer a Republican in Answer: That question is now bothering President Truman's political aides, who have begun to take pusly the activities of the former president. It is obvious that reary Marshall has snubbed Reseriously the activities of the former he has no chance to win, for the Bull Moose scare in 1912 led legisa political gate-chasher.

By splitting the Democratic vote, that he san make a 1948 issue of this Iowan might easily endanger question?" Mr. Truman's chances. The states in which he might pick up enough rumor. support to switch them into the who fix the party's policy on inter-Republican column are listed as Wisconsin, Colorado, they are eminently satisfied with Washington and California. They their relations with the Secretary have a total of 98 electoral votes and their defection can prove fatal the long-range effect of the Truto the Administration's ticket.

SUPPORT-Mr. Wallace would have a guerilla gang behind him.
but in the aggregate they might
LIAISON—The impression of strong showing. His make a fairly friends count on all anti-Truman Democrats, so-called liberals, tellectuals, the large segment of union labor and disillusioned ex-GI's. F. Byrnes. However, the "Commies" and Muscovite sympathizers will probably be his main support.

Pampa News, Sunday, June 8, 1947 So They Say

Comparisons between Henry Walace and Aaron Burr must have old Burr twirling in his grave.—Eric Johnston, president Motion Picture Association of America.

Without a united Europe there is no prospect of world govern-ment.—Winston Churchill.

The control of unions by a few men is against the whole theory of collective bargaining.—Sen Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio.

There will be no whitewash. There will be no witch hunt, There vill be an America safe from the tifth column and equally safe from the Gestapo.—U. B. Attorney General Tom Clark.

Those countries which prostituted womanhood to erect military machines have already been visited by the wrath of God. They should be an example to all civilized nations in the future .- Sen. J. Howard Mc-Grath (D) of Rhode Island.

The dangers to world civilization from another world war are greater today than they were between Clement Attlee. It is true that Americans own 92

per cent of all the bathtubs in the percent of American homes still do not have running water.—Henry

Capitol Hill than does the former Chief of Staff. Mr. Mashall is an austere, firmly disciplined, methodical individual. Nobody appreciates more than he the value and importance of a

a lesson which he learned well during the war. President Truman is not playing politics with foreign problems. In fact he hopes that this question can be eliminated from the 1948 ampaign, if only for practical, poli-

OCCUPATION-Question from . B. of San Diego, Calif.: "Why it our occupation of Japan runs so smoothly, while our troops and administration in Germany seem to be in trouble all the time? Is Genter job than General Clay, or what?"

tical reasons.

Answer: The conditions in the totally different. General MacArthur has a single cohesive nationality to handle, while our zone in Gernot have the Russians, British and French on his neck every other

CONQUERED - Moreover, the Japs have accepted their defeat with oriental fatalism, and behave | CANNOT DEFINE HONESTY humble, obsequious and obdient. It Germany

effect, some observers fear he Japanese are too amenable, and that beneath their seeming acceptance of defeat there is a volcanic turmoil which may erupt under cerary figure.

In answer to other questions along on the 1948 presidential election the White House in the belief that this line, War and State officials the ran as an independent?" inquires R. E. A. of Columbia, S. C. gressively anti-Soviet policy as the both countries for at least five years. believe that the U. S. must occupy law that governs honesty or right It will take that long, or longer, in their opinion, to eradicate bale-BREAKING?-"Is it true," asks ful totalitarian opinions on Ger-

GENERALS-D. D. H. of Houston, publicans in Congress with respect to the conduct of foreign affairs? Texas, corrects the writer on his superintendent of schools or your lative bosses in every state capital is President Truman breaking the to rig their election laws against non-partisan alliance, as some writer of the writer of his superintendent of the conduct of foreign affairs? Texas, corrects the writer of his superintendent of know to rig their election laws against non-partisan alliance, as some writer of his superintendent of the know to right the state of German generals von to give a definition of honesty that ters and commentators suggest, so Rundstedt and Rommel. He writes: will be understandable to other "It appears that you have Von people, Rundstedt and Rommei confused. Answer: There is no truth to that Capitol , Hill Republicans, Intelligence Service in the First U. national matters, assure me that

the European campaign. State. Some are skeptical of the long-range effect of the Tru-man-Marshall program, but they by low flying Ninth A. F. fighter selves. bombers in Normandy. I was in his These trials and tribulations that are willing to give it a trial, as headquarters a few days later. Von we are facing are the inevitable, their votes on European and the Rundstedt was in charge of the natural result of what we are Greek-Turkish advances show. LIAISON-The impression of rupcontinent, but was not wounded ture arises from the fact that Sec- or injured . . . Rommel was later cubator of moral decay, of strife, retary Marshall is an entirely dif- shot in Germany by the S. S. on of might makes right, of unemferent kind of man from his pre-Hitler's orders because he was sus-decessors—Cordell Hull and James pected of conspiracy in the unsucferent kind of man from his precessful attempt to assassinate Hit-

These men have served for years ler on July 12, 1944. in House and Senate. They were "Your statement on Kesselring on friendly, first-name terms with was correct. I took him from Obe-The pro-Moscow element, as it their former coleagues. It is also rursel to Nuremburg to stand trial. showed when it ganged up against true that they did furnish more Both he and Von Rundstedt were former Senator Robert M. LaFoll- gossipy, juicy lowdown on foreign flown to Washington for interroette, Jr., in Wisconsin last fall, questions to their old friends on gation a short time later.'

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"I am convinced that the public school, as it is at present constituted, is an implacable enemy of every intellectual decency, and is steadily growing worse. The same may be said for the newspaper, of which I can speak at first hand out of nearly fifty years' experience. The old time leadership of journalism has pretty well vanished, and it is now simply a pander to inbecility."- by H. L. Mencken-

The Dilemma Compulsory

Educators Face Every believer in public education faces a dilemma that he dis regards. When he is asked whether or not he as an individual ever had a right to initiate force to make another man help support his ideas of education he either has to answer yes or no.

Most people say no. If, how ever, a person says yes, then he is in the dilemma that he can set forth no impersonal rule of conduct. He is in fact endorsing anarchy. If an individual does have a right to initiate force to make other people comply, then the man or the oup that has the most force will become a dictator. He will have control of the educating of the youth of the land.

Then if a man contends that this he will have to abandon the principles set down in the Declaration of Independence that men have certain inalienable rights that must be respected by other men and by the state. He will have to adopt the Fascist, the socialist, the collectivist, the communist or the divine right that money branch of the governmentmight makes "right" form of government.

On the other hand, if the advocate of compulsory education con-tends that he, as an individual, never had a right to initiate force to make other people support his ideas of education, then he cannot transfer to the State the right to do something that he himself never had a right to do. He cannot do this any more than a man could transfer to another the right to use or occupy a house that he himself didn't have a right to occupy or use.

In either case, whether he answers yes or no, he is facing a dilemma if he believes in taxsupported schools.

On the other hand, if he does not believe in tax-supported schools and says that he does not have the right to initiate force to make other people support his ideas of education, then he is not facing a dilemma, then he is in harmony with The Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount and the Declaration of Independence-the three guides of human conduct,

No man who believes in taxsupported compulsory education nust also be remembered that atom | can define honesty so that others esty. That is, he cannot unless he convicts himself in his belief in public education of endorsing dis-Many people say that people

know what honesty is. They know seeks to create chaos to weaken tain circumstances or under the of course, what they think is hon-our political and economic struc- inspiration of a forceful, revolution- est, but their thinking a thing is honest does not make it honest that is, does not make it a right course of action. There is a higher that is just as immutable and eter-nal as the laws that govern the celestial bodies, as the laws that govern gravity, as the laws of action and reaction. If the reader thinks the believer in tax-supported schools can define honesty, ask your

And it is certainly little wonder You stated that Von Rundstedt was that we have so much moral dereported killed by a bomb in Nor-mandy. I was with the Military long periods of unemployment, so many wars when we are entrust-Army just before and during ing the education of our children to people who cannot define hon-"It was Rommel who was wounded esty without convicting them-

Compulsory education is the inployment, of wars. It is foolish to think we can correct these calamities with more laws of might makes right. It is just as reason-"Your statement on Kesselring able to suppose that more arbitrary legislation will correct our troubles as there is to believe that we can heal a boil by putting salve on the surface. We must recognize where our moral decay is incubated before we can correct

the cause.

That is the reason this column takes the unpopular side of talk-ing about public education. It is vestment in Saudi Arabia in next foolish and a waste of time to talk about correcting the errors that result from the moral delinquincy that spring from public education. Yes, believers in compulsory ed-

ucation face a dilemma that they jump right over. People that are in harmony with God's laws do not face a dilemma. A dilemma is proof of error in thinking. The fruits we are reaping are the warning that we are disobeying God's law.

A world can be talked into war

just as a healthy man can be talk-ed into bed by the constant irri-

By Ken Reynolds



"I should see a Psychiatris

















NEWS NOTEBOOK WASHINGTON-(NEA) - Presi- | kini. Denfield was wartime chief native life, U. S. oil companies' indent Truman's drive for lower pric- of personnel. es has admittedly not made much RUSSIAN VERSION

progress. A second appeal is being OF U.S. IN CHINESE considered, but it may not have How the Soviet g luck unless timing is

finished goods may be priced lower for sale

Reluctance of all business to take lower profits is attributed in part to try uncertainty over when expected cuts are to be applied. If July 1, some lower prices might be justified by fall. If made retroactive, price cuts might come sooner. If Truman vetoes and veto is not overriden, everyone will have to take a new look at his hand.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz soon ask for retirement. It has been generally understood that Nimitz would stay at his station as of Naval Operations until

two officers most prominent-Adm, Louis E. Denfield, now AMERICAN INFLUENCE in chief in the Pacific; ON DESERT LIFE.

How the Soviet government delayed. Deflation apparently can't abroad is revealed in copies of two trouble is that nobody the Russians for sale in Russianwants to take a loss on inventory sales. Stocks accumulated at high prices must be sold at high prices. If and when price reduction is archieved it must come through lower priced raw materials processed or priced raw materials processed are recently sent to the U.S. Titles are "The Coming Depression in the United States," and "The Negro Problem in America." Both present the Communist line on present the Communist line on America in an effort to make the America in an effort to make the settling down, abandoning their Chinese people mistrust the U.S. tents to live in houses. because of racial prejudices and the theory that any ties with this counwill only lead to exploitation and economic disaster.

> If the Senate does not restore a number of the House economy cuts, Washington may have the makings of a first class unemployment recession by early fall. House approp riation reductions made thus far would mean that about 5 percent, or 100,000 out of the government wo million employes, will lose their

Federal employment in Washing Army-Navy unification issue ton and vicinity, exclusive of the That may or may not armed services, is a little over 200,his year. If delayed, Nimitz may 600. Firing 5 percent, or 10,000 of that number, could mean greatly officers most prominent-ned as successors to Nim-and services in the capital area.

> chief in the Pacific, U. Experts on the Middle East say chief in the Atlantic. The Correction on the Middle East say that Saudi Arabia today offers the that Saudi Arabia today offers the U. S. one of its greatest opportunities to show that Americans can be the ceived by Townsend Plan lobbyist. been considered go into a foreign country and de-Blandy, of course, velop its resources without taking was \$13.442. The amount should experience as Bi- over its government or ruining its have read \$3442.

By Peter Edson

five years is expected to total \$200 Saudi Arabian government will spreads anti - American propaganda spend \$100 million on its five-year abroad is revealed in copies of two plan of modernization. King Ibn Saud recently bought eight surplus Army hospitals, complete from beds

> fruits has also caused a boom in that he has the appearance of citrus grove land values. Grove acreage has advanced as high a look of the constant irritruits has also caused a boom in that he has the appearance of illness.—Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D) age has advanced as high as 300 of Kentucky. percent in some sections of Florida. High prices paid for oranges and grapefruit have enabled even the QUICKIES 10-acre growers to gross as as \$1000 an acre. That caused man to buy additional land for clearing

and planting in new groves.

This expansion was also done to beat the tax laws, which permit investments in clearing and developng a new grove to be deducted as business expense. All this points to-ward bigger citrus surplus within the next few years. If surpluses become unmanageable and the bottom drops out of the citrus market, many of the smaller grove owners may be squeezed with their own



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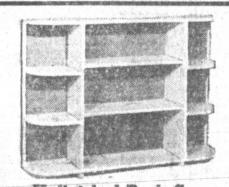
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Opal Purvines, Mrs. J. F. Weatherly,
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. O'Neal, Mr. and

Mrs. Ruel Robinson, Mrs. J. B Howe, Mrs. Floyd Howe and Harold

V. O'Neal. Those receiving degrees were Mrs. Harold V. O'Neal, Ruth Stanley,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shepherd and Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Held, D. D. and George Darrell have

returned from a fishing trip in Col-

Wayne D. Hunter of Chicago

visited recently in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Asbery A. Callaghan and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hughes.

George Dennis is recovering from

ceived while he was working on a

Mrs. Laverne Edwards and child-

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Among those from Panhandle atending the Commencement exer-



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By Al Vermeer Dorothy Howard are visiting friends where Mrs. Flynn is to attend teachers' college for the first three weeks of the summer session. Mrs.

family are visiting friends and relatives in Oklahoma.

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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE OKLAHOMA CITY -(P) - Okla-nomans love to recall the exploits

of the oil-rich Indian. "He used to buy a bright yellow high-powered motor car," they say.
"On Staurday nights he would get
drunk and crash into a bride abutment. Monday morning he would buy another brand new car explaining to the salesman: 'Bridge

no get out of my way.'
"He used to wheck three of four Just who this Indian was nobody seems to remember, but he is symbol of the fabulous spending o

an era that is dead, the early days of the oil industry when the par-ched acres on which a patched pants farmer had scratched out a miserable living suddenly made him wealthy overnight. Men who had to wear borrowed

cardboard to cover the holes in their shoes found themselves in a position to buy \$100,000 homes. And

The oil strike in Osage County in the 1920's made the Osage Indian tribe there the richest people on earth on a per capita basis-until the gadget salesman moved in to part the unwary from their mon-

"This country used to be a gold mine for broken down painters from the East and antique dealers," said one old resident. Newly rich farmers, insensible to

the joys of indoor plumbing, spent vast amounts on persian rugs and foreign tapestries to decorate their

The only trouble is that oil wells eventually have a habit of playing out, That shut off the source of income. Many a splurger had to leave town "scratching a broke backside" as they saw in Oklahoma. Again big money is being spent

fast and loose trying to locate new oil fields. But the farmers who own the land are conservative and wiser, They aren't trying now to build stone castles in prospective paper Formerly a producer paid for the

cost of digging a well within a month of the time it spouted oil. He got only perhaps twenty-five percent of the oil wealth available hrough slapdash methods of pro-

Now thousands of cheap "stripper" wells are keeping communitie alive by bringing up only one to four barrels of oil daily.

LEFORS NEWS LEFORS-(Special) - Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Smith have returned from two weeks vacation with friends Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jordan have

acation in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earhart left Sunday for an extended vacation in Oklahoma with friends and rel-

returned home from a two weeks

The Rev. N. S. Daniel, pastor of the Lefors Methodist Church left early last week for Abilene where he attended the Methodist summer assembly at McMurry College. Rev. Daniel was recreational director for the assembly which ended yester-

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lewis are home agin following a two weeks

Misses Barbara McCullick and Connie Garber attended the sum-mer assembly at Abilene last week.

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