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Terrorists' Soap Box Derby Will Be Run Today at 2 P.M. Make Escape

30 Contestants Are Entered in **Local Running**

Thirty derby contestants, with their cars, are set for Pampa's fifth running of the All-American Soap Box Derby on the Old Miami Highway beginning at 2 this afterneon. The show is free. City Buses will run to the track, beginning at 12:30.

Boys are to report to hilltop operations at 1, and the race is expected to get under way an hour later.

Officials are endeavoring to have through traffic on the highway routed over another road for the time the race will be run.

Parking space for automobiles has been provided, through the courof property owners, on both sides of the road. People may stand along the improvised fence on the east side of the track, but the west side will be kept clear, in order that persons sitting in their cars in the west side of the field may see the races. Persons can conveniently sit in their cars on the east side. The Lions Club, one of the sponsors of the race, has erected consion stands, and all kinds of cold drinks will be for sale. Programs nay be purchased at the track. They contain all the information about the race.

Test runs, required in the rules of the Derby, were made yesterday afternoon. The results were that one boy was eliminated by virtue of the fact that his car was damyouth threw three tire and sprang issue. an axle. Repairs will be made on

Charles Ford of White Deer, sponsored by H. W. Demus, school teacher at White Deer, was the unortunate contestant. He was slated to race in his first heat with Jarold Comer. Their heat was to have been Heat 16. His elimination will call slight change in the bracket

Paul Mitchell, of Pampa, racing the First National Bank, swerv- those who have children. ed after he had crossed the finish There was no immediate indicaline and rammed into the guard tion what President Truman might he other and bent an axle. Com- measure.

The U. S. Army Recruiting Service of this area is furnishing a loud peaker for today's show. Cars were

County officials have cooperated In urging adoption of the terminal fic. A group of horsemen, headed by average at about \$214.

W. Hampton, will help also in the traffic. the Pampa Daily News, the Lions Taft declared: ub, in conjunction with Culberson

hevrolet and Chevrolet Division of neral Motors. The winner of the local race will pitted against 133 other city npions at the finals at Akron,

County to Receive Bids on Airfield

anced by The News.

Gray County Commissioners Court esterday elected to receive bids on 00 acres of land situated on the ampa Army Auxiliary Airfield No. located six miles north of the

The bids will be on a money rent to farmers who want to use the land for agricultural purposes only. Bid blanks may be secured the County auditor's office on after Tuesday, July 22. The s will be opened on July 26 at

Commissioners expect that wheat growers mostly will be among

Equalization Board Will Meet August 25

The Gray County Commissioner ing as the County Board of ation, adjourned until Aurust 25 to make final adjustments county taxes. There were no al adjustments made during last veck's sessions in the County Court

THE WEATHER



FAIR

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Fair to-day, tonight and Monday. No import ant changes in temperature. WEST TEXAS—Fair Sunday and Monday; no important temperatures SLAVERY CONVICTION in Federal Court here yesterday of TEXAS - Fair Sunday and slavery and her sentence was set for 1 p. m. July 29.



Terminal Leave Bonds Are Cashable by Vets September 1

WASHINGTON-(AP)-By a vote of 85 to 0, the Senate Saturday ssed and dispatched to PresidentTruman legislation authorizing 0,000,000 veterans to cash \$1.800,00 0,000 in terminal leave bonds. The Senate earlier had passed by a voice vote another bill which ould increase living allowances to veterans going to school under the GI Bill of Rights. The bill now goes to the House

The terminal leave bond measure got unanimous House approval two weeks ago. It would permit but not require former enlisted men to cash bonds issued to them starting last year in lieu of cash terminal pay.

The bonds coud be turned in for aged beyond, repair; while another date is five years after the date of

> beyond Sept. 1 the deadline for anplication for terminal bonds by vet-

The measure adjusting benefits to veterans attending school would increase subsistence grants from the \$105 for married veterans without stretches from New York to the Orichildren, and from \$90 to \$120 for

ce. He threw three tires, twisted do about the terminal leave bond

were to be installed before race senator Taft (R-Ohio) said these 15 percent increases are designed to freight truck from C. M. Jeffries and that it will enable more veterans is sold in the United States. to continue their education."

in making preparations for the race. leave bond measure. Taft told his colleagues it would give World War sheriff's Department, and the City II veterans an average of approxheir assistance in controlling traf- Baldwin (R-Conn.) estimated the

Apparently replying to Treasury Department contentions that cash-This year's race is sponsored by ing the bonds would be inflationary,

"It is true that it is slightly more inflationary than the payment of bonds and notes held by banks, but in my opinion the payment of \$6. 000,000,000 of debt in a single year nio. August 17. His trip will be out of taxes collected from the people is too deflationary, and it will be advantageous to have part of this money, at least, paid back into the channels of trade

Singing Convention In Session Today

The 2 th annual Plateau Singing Convention officially opened last night, with all sessions being held in the Senior High School Audi -

Up until press time, it was reported that approximately 50 outof-town singers had registered from Tulia and Hartley.

Sessions in the auditorium were to begin again this morning at 9

Acting as host to the visiting singers is Rov McMillan, Pampa Independent School District business

First Aid, Accident Classes Scheduled

Announcement has been made by Pampa American Red Cross Chapter that a first aid and accident prevention class will be taught this week by Robert H. Lucey of the American Red Cross Midwestern

All certificate holders that should have refresher training and renewal of certificates and all first aid men in all the oil companies, fire department and highway departments are especially urged to take adantage of these classes.

Lucey will also check on the water safety and life saving classes now being conducted at the local municipal swimming pool.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.-(AP) - Mrs. Elizabeth Ingalls, 62, was convicted

cash at local banks after Sept. 1. Under the present law the maturity Many Newspapers The bill also extends for one year Paying Sky-High

Prices for Paper newspaper publishers are paying been deported. present \$65 a month to \$75 in the sky-high prices for newsprint in an case of single veterans, from \$90 to international free market that of the U. S. program of assistance

Paper from Canada. France and Poland is being sold of Greece. and offered at prices from around senator Taft (R-Ohio) said these paid \$290 a ton.

This \$290 charge is 219 percent compensate for higher living costs. above the so-called contract price Estimating the cost of the sub- of \$91 a ton delivered in New York. sistence bill at \$200,000,000 a year, the price at which the great bulk ransported to the track by a large Taft said he "believes it is justified of newsprint, mostly from Canada.

Publishers of metropolitan dailies as well as small-town papers are paying fancy prices to pad out dangerously low supplies. Stocks of newsprint held by all U.S. publishlice Department have offered imately \$180 each. But Senator ers at the end of May were the slightly higher at the end of June. according to the latest report of the American Newspaper Publishers As-

sociation. These high-priced supplies, small in relation to total U.S. consumption, find their way into domestic trade channels by devious routes. Most of the dealers are relatively small operators dealing in newsprint for the first time. It is a temporary market for them, and they are making the most of it while they can. Some dealers call this free market—as contrasted with the contract

marketat \$91-a "gray market." One paper dealer is currently offering 500 tons of high-quality Swedish newsprint at \$240 a ton at Curação, Netherlands West Indies. This is equivalent to about \$260 a ton delivered in New York. French newsprint is offered for August delivery at \$225 a ton. a

-5-a-ton boost within the last month Sales of this newsprint have already been made, or arranged, to papers in the Midwest and South See NEWSPRINT, Page 8

KID PONY SHOW



Barbara Saunders, pictured above. was grand champion of the 1945 Top o' Texas Kid Pony Show. Barbara also received honors in

Leo M. Fry. chairman of the Kid Pony Committee, announced Saturday that numerous entries have been received for the show and he urged those who desired coupon provided elsewhere in this



Speedy Approval of Greek Funds Sought

Greek Military Council Seeking Increased Army

ATHENS-(A)-The Greek Military Council, anxious to secure the kingdom's borders against Leftist irregulars, has decided to ask that the size of the Army be increased from the present 130,000 to 180,000 or 200,
100 informants said Saturday

4,980 Lost Lives 000, informants said Saturday. These sources said additional military classes probably would be call-

ed to active duty. Greek Army spokesmen reported that strafing planes and infantry veterans were continuing to harry retreating guerrillas, and indicated attempt to assassinate Adolf Hitler that troops were deploying for a large-scale mop-up battle northeast of Ioannina.

bulletin denied that the "Democratic own people," the Admiralty said in Army"—as it called the irregulars was retreating.

pushing forward in two directions, to gence officers. the rear of government forces on Mount Grammos and south toward Khasia, where the national forces phase of the offensive

The ministry of public order, disclosing the extent of the government's crackdown against opposition elements, reported that 11.500 persons from all over Greece were now under arrest on political charges. Most of those seized have

Dwight P. Griswold, administrator to Greece, said at his first news conference since arriving from the United States that "rebel fighting is holding back the reconstruction

Sainrday In Congress

UNIFICATION - House app bill to unify Army and Navy and to coordinate American diplomatic and military policies after being told it will help prevent sneak "Pearl Har- of Hitler was a sine qua non-necesbor" attacks, curtail inter-service rivalries and limit military costs.

MILITARY TRAINING - House Armed Services Subcommittee recommends compulsory military training of all American males upon reaching 18 or graduating from

TERMINAL LEAVE-Senate completes Congressional action on bill authorizing 9.000,000 war veterans to cash their terminal leave bonds.

INTERIOR FUNDS- House and Senate Committee approve compromise apprapriation of \$194,500,000 for Interior Department. Both Hous and Senate must ratify.

ROYALL - Kenneth E. Royall. nominated 24 hours ago for new Service Merger secretary of war, confirmed by Senate. He succeeds Robert Patterson,

FOREIGN AID-State and War Departments urge swift action on foreign aid appropriations, saying Greek situation especially makes haste imperative.

SENATE-Met 10 a. m., recessed :48 p. m., EST. HOUSE-Met 10 3:15 p. m., EST.

Enid Flyers Decend On Pampa Advertising Pioneer Air Festival

A squadron of airplanes descended on the Pampa Municipal Airport yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock ad vertising the second annual Pioneer Okla. August 2-3. The flyers were all memebrs of the Enid Flying

The delegation was met at the airport by county, city. Chamber of merce and members of the Pampa Roping Club, mounted on horse-

Mayor C. A. Huff extened flyers an official welcome for the City of Pampa. oneer Air Show. extended the citi-zens of Pampa an invitation to at-tend the festival to be held in Enid the first two days of August.

The ceremonies at the airport

The group was to remain in Pampa over night and leave today for Elk City, Okla.. the first stop on the second day of their goodwill

vere broadcast over Radio Station

Paving Business

Records Reveal After Bomb Plot

LONDON-(P)- More than 4.980 Germans were shot, hanged or tortured to death in a reign of terror July 20, 1944, tthe British Admiral-

ty announced yesterday. "The terror which followed (the The Communist-directed EAM attempt) was one of the worst that (National Liberation Front) press Hitler ever organized against his a report based on German naval documents captured during the war The bulletin said the Leftists were by British and American intelli-

"The revolt was essentially a revolt from the top," the report stated. "It was impossible under routed the guerrillas during the first the regime of Himmler's Gestapo for ordinary people to take part.' The report traced the beginning

of the revolt, led by Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, back to 1938, when he resigned as chief of staff in protest against the intended invasion of Czechoslovakia. Beck's movement later was joined

by Count Von Moltke; Dr. Karl ex-mayor of Lepizig: Count Friedrich Werner Von De Schulenberg, former ambas Field Marshal Edwin Von Witzleben; Col. Gen. Erich Hoepner; Gen. Freidrich Olbricht and Adm. Walter Wilhelm Canaris.

chief of the intelligence division. The report said it was necessary capable of seizing power, "but the officers had taken to Hitler." "For the success of Beck's move-

Col. Count Von Stauffenberg became a supporter of the movement when the defeat of Germany became certain, and his "vigorous and dashing personality gave an added impetus to the movement." the Ad-

miralty reported.

The report explained that the more sturdy. than surrender, he would "drag the whole nation to destruction with dents to the City Commission. This

Von Stauffenberg was to assassinate Hitler at Tastenburg, Witzle-See BOMB PLOT, Page 8

House Approves WASHINGTON-(AP)-The House

passed yesterday a measure to unify the Army and Navy and to coordinate American diplomatic-military policies. It acted after hearing claims the plan will help prevent future "Pearl Harbor" disasters, cut military costs, and curtail interservice "backbiting."

The action came on a voice vote after nearly eight hours of debate and months of consideration. measure now goes back to the Senate and, in all probability, ultimately to a joint committee to work out differences between the two Senate and House versions.

As now drafted, the measure would merge the present War and Navy cabinet posts into a single secretary of defense, create a powerful, new. policy-making Defense Council and set up a new Depart-

As Rep. Wilson (D-Texas) put it: The bill more properly could be termed a coordination instead of unification measure." Rep. Latham (R-N.Y.) agreed, saying it provided for "unity at the top, but disunification, multiplication and comolexities at the bottom."

Before final passage, the House accepted an amendment to guarantee, in ironclad language, Navy re-tention of its air arm—the eyes and advance striking arm of the fleet oth carrier planes and land-based aircraft plus the responsibility for antisubmarine warfare.

Another House amendment nuires appointment of a civilian to the \$14,000 job as director of the Office of Central Intelligence to be set up under the bill. Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) said the American people were worried over possibilit of a military "super" government. See new DeLaval Magnetic Milker now on display Lewis Hardware.

of a series of two articles covering the city's complicated paving pro-

gram, its reverses, successes and future plans. By HENRY S. GORDON Pampa News Staff The City Commission Friday aft-

ness itself. The move came after the bid of Orvil Thornburg. local contractor and only bidder for the job. was mittee to provide the \$400,000,000 made wailable. turned down as being too high, needed to carry out the Greek-Thornburg quoted a price of \$32.- Turkish aid programs on which this strongest political party, the anti-225.45 for callche base paving and country has already embarked Lov- Fascist Peoples' Freedom League \$42.524.11 for soil cement based pay- ett also urged action on a \$332.ing. The city's estimates were \$28.- 000,000 foreign relief fund.

the soil cement.

The Commission held that the cost of the paving under Thornburg's contract would cost property owners more than had been collected in high official quarters here over tack said: and was/next to prohibitive. They elected against the caliche base because that material in this vicinity be building up more and more as a main entrance. One man stayed in is practically worthless and would up in less than five years. Good caliche has to be hauled from of the United Nations. other localities too distant for economic purposes. In addition to all this, contractors who were contacted by phone were skeptical about declared March 12, Lovett said that bringing in heavy equipment for so the "urgency" has increased since small a job as 11 blocks, scattered throughout the city, and accepting gram before Congress. paper in lieu of cash. This would have caused high prices in the event they would have bid since it left

collecting of money up to the contractors, forcing them to employ added personnel for that purpose. by subsequent creation and added personnel for that purpose. in the rest of the world. As a result the city formally enthe Army commanders who were termination followed several weeks pers, the Greek Army is fighting an of study and comparison with other one great obstacle to obtain the cities doing their own paving. The well-trained and well-equipped Commission was told that 600 feet guerrillas on the Northern front. sympathy of the Army was the Commission was told that 600 feet personal oath of loyalty which all of steel curb and gutter forms are now being made available for shipping and are expected within three up a stooge government by force and or four weeks. This means the city ment, therefore, the assassination will be able to start installation of a much more critical security probcurbs and gutters in the first 11 lem than that which existed at the blocks by September 1. according to time of the President's message. the city engineer. The soil cement base will also be laid during the winter on the 11 blocks and the tonping finished next spring when the

motives behind the plan were hatred of Hitler, and belief that, rather needing paving will be brought into needing paving will be brought into the picture by petition of the resiprocedure will follow a simple form

of four steps: 1. Approval of city engineer's plans and specifications and set up estimates for blocks petitioned. 2. Set up units for paving, showing cost and advertise for public men were assessed fines of \$10 each petent orders of the state.

See STREET PAVING, Page 8

City Enters Street Foreign Relief Fund Action Is Urgent Matter

Department vesterday urged the Senate to speedily approve aid funds tack. for Greece and Turkey, reporting that a guerrilla army is trying to censorship blanket following the inset up a stooge government by cident, as no news came directly force" in Greece.

ernoon scrapped the present pavtions Subcommittee, that the situaing project in favor of a five-year plan, and entered the paving busi- tion has become more urgent since March to help Greece and Turkey. In addition to asking the com-

156.73 for caliche and \$32.969.50 for items already have been approved Party members and other Burmese by the House. In his unusual Saturday afternoon appearance before the committee Lovett reflected growing concern the situation in Greece, which un-

Turkish aid programs on which this

crucial test of both the Truman doctrine and the peace-keeping powers Indicating that conditions in Greece are more instead of less difficult since the Truman doctrine was

gram before Congress. "I think it is clear," Lovett said, "that the urgency of this program. message, has been greatly increased by subsequent events in Greece and

"As you know from the daily open battle with large numbers of "Guerrilla leaders have openly stated their purpose to try to set the Greek government is faced with

Some of the American funds would go directly for military assistance to the Greeks in their fight against Communists. Col. Carl T. weight of cars and the heat will Tischbein of the Army General make the asphalt mix and become Staff said \$135,000,000 of the \$300,-000,000 for Greece would be spent on military supplies and food. estimated \$90,000,000 of the \$100.-000,000 for Turkey would be used on

military supplies.

One Negro was assessed a fine of \$20 on charges of simple assault. Saturday morning in Corporation Court by Judge Clifford Braly. Two order and public safety under comon charges of intoxication and one

'Queen for a Day' to Reign as Queen Of Pampa's Top o' Texas Rodeo, Show

Broadcasting System's most popular week-day show, will send its Queen of August 1, to Pampa to be guest of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association for the third annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show. The August 1 broadcast will be from San Antonio.

"Queen for a Day," is a haifhour program filled with laughs, puns and prizes, emceed by Jack Bailey. And during each broadcast some lucky lady is chosen to reign over the Mutual domain. In this case, the queen will spend twentyfour unforgetable hours when all her dreams come trueein San Antonio. Then she will be flown to Amarillo where she will be met by squadron of shartered planes to be flown into the Pampa Municipal Airport. There she will be met by the Mayor, the president of the Ro deo Association, the press, and members of the staff of Radio Station KPDN, who will broadcast the welcoming ceremonies to be pre-sented for the queen. She will then of the colorful Pampa Roping Club,

The queen will lead the parade August 6, that will officially open the second larbest amatuer rodeo in the United States, the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show. She will be dressed in a new cowgirl costume complete with boots, spurs, and everything necessary for a weildressed cowgirl. This costume will be presented to the queen at the airport upon her arrival. Wednesday night, August 6, she

mounted on horseback.



JACK BAILEY

will head the grand entry at the rodeo, where she will be crowned and commerce are now tak 'Queen of the Rodeo". the rodeo, she will lead the grand march at the cowgirl sponsors ball. Thursday night at the second ages of 21 to 50, have been urged rodeo performance, the queen will to attend, especially those who are be presented gifts as a token of fathers of children. Men over 5 Pampa's hospitality. The gifts will are invited to attend and be Thursday noon she will attend a Panne if be presented by local merchants. Inursday noon she will attend a luncheon to be given in her honor by the Pampa Lions Club.

These events and many others

These events and many others are being planned to make the Bear front end alignment, c

In Army Jeep LONDON-P-The British Government announced that five "terrorists" almost wiped out the nine-man government of Burma yesterday with a spray of machinegun fire which swept the council chamber in Rangoon.

Maj. Gen. U Aung San. 32-year-old "strong man" who was in line to become the first prime minister of the aborning independent nation, and five of his colleagues in the cabinet were killed and two others wounded. A guard also was wounded, and the attackers fled unscathed in a jeep.

WASHINGTON-(P)-The State The British government's Burma office called it a "murderous at-

Burma apparently was under a from Rangoon concerning the inci-Robert A. Lovett, undersecrtary dent except as relayed through the of state, told a Senate Appropria- British governor, Sir Hugert Rance. But the official British statement said, "there is nothing in the re President Truman first proposed in ports so far received to suggest that the situation is not fully under control. Further information will be

Aung San was leader of Burma's which has come into frequent collision with Burmese Communist who contended it was "working with the British" to make Burma a dominion within the empire. The official account of the at-

"When the Executive Council was See TERRORISTS, Page 8

Discussions Set Tomorrow as to **National Guard**

There will be a luncheon meeting of city, county and civic club offias stated by the President in his cials in the Palm Room tomorrow at noon, at which time Colonel E. A. Simpson, commander of the Texas National Guard in this region, will discuss the peace time opera-

Several months ago, Pampa was granted a National Guard Unit. Just as soon as a commander can be appointed and officers selected the guard unit will devise ways and means of providing housing for the unit and to assist military personnel in securing officers and enlist-

ed men necessary to begin opera-It has been pointed out that the annual payroll of a local guard

unit would amount to approximate-The Army plans to construct a permanent armory just as soon as building conditions permit. The government has made \$200 per month available for rental on building fa-

cilities to the unit. The purpose of the Guard is three-fold: 1. To provide a reserve component of the United States Army. 2. To train and equip this Army component to function efficiently for the protection of life and property 3. To preserve peace,

Enlistments are procured 3. Hearing for property owners han was excused on the same cruitment of war veterans and men who have reached their 18th birthday and who live within such distance of their home station that they can properly perform their

> Physical requirements for enlistment in the Guard are identical with those of the Regular Army. Original enlistment in the National Guard is for a period three years. Any person who draws a pension,

> compensation from the federal gov-ernment is not authorized to enlist. Moose Lodge Will

Organize Unit Here

Officers of the Borger Lodge of Moose, together with Pampa members of the fraternity, will hold an organization meeting in the City Commissioners Room, City Hall, at 8 p. m., Tuesday, July 22.

So far. Borger is the only city in Texas to have a fully organized lodge of the world-wide fraternity Purposes of the order, and its be fits, will be explained to those men attending the meeting. At present the Moose boasts a mem throughout the country at well ove a quarter million includi men as Governor Warren of Calif. men as Governor Walten J. Davis, former Senator James J. J. Davis, of Penn., who founded the c protecting fraternity. Many other men both in high places of state Following tive parts in the Moose as well as the ordinary working man.

Men, in good health between the

See the Local Running of the Soap Box Derby This Afternoon at 2 P. M. -- Free

Panhandle News

PANHANDLE - (Special) - Mr. d Mrs. J. W. Driskill and Mary Ellen visited his uncle. J. W. Wood and family of Lark, last week.

Helen Bonner and Helen Caldwell were Amarillo visitors last week.

Julia Thompson accompanied Mrs. C. M. King of Medford, to Fort Worth and Cle-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boeker of

this weekend.



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Fearland, Texas, have been here seeing about harvesting of wheat on their place 4 miles west of town. While here they sold the place to Mrs. Opal Purvines.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller of Stillwater, Okla., have been visiting in the C. A. Caldwell home.

Mrs. J. L. Jones and daughter, Patsy, of Pampa, were recent visitors in the Howard Lane home. George and Frank Simms hav

returned from a trip to New Mexico where they went to make preparations for the annual Simms family reunion to be held at Red River in Mrs. C. M. King of Medford, Ore-

formerly lived in these communities.

Major and Mrs. Edgar D. Bigelow and son, Jimmy, have been visiting in the nome of Mrs, Bigeow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wigham. They were en route to and family. Fairfield, Calif., where Major Bige. ow is being transferred from West 'alm Beach, Florida.

C. E. Tomlinson of Vici, Okla., isited last week in the home of his uncle W. S. Tomlinson, who suffera stroke several weeks ago, but



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is now able to be up and around, still using a cane.

Ann Weatherly, granddaughter of Mrs. C. M. King of Medford, Oregon, is making an extended visit to her home after receiving treatwith relatives and friends in Pannent in Harris Memorial Hospital handle, Washburn and Claude. She in Fort Worth. She made the trip in a plane piloted by her father, A. D Weatherly.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crow of San Antonio are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Brown

Carson County has contributed \$1400 in the current drive for funds for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum at Canyon.

Mrs. M. D. Connor and daughter. une, of Fayetteville, Ark., and Mrs. Jack Capehart and son, Jackie, cf El Paso are visiting Mrs Mabel O'-Keefe. The women are daughters of Mrs. O'Keefe.

Mrs. D. C. Landon and Mrs. C. C. Lawson were in Amarillo, Thursday, where they visited R. A. Mitchell, who is seriously ill in Northwest Texas Hospital. Joe Mitchell of Pampa and Mrs. Harold Simms of Clovis are at their father's bedside

Supt. Cecil B. George has moved to Panhandle from Pampa. He has purchased the T. B. Ramey home in East Panhandle. Mrs. George is aitending North Texas State Teach-

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er's College, Denton, where she is working on her master's degree.

James McDaniel, former Panhan-Mrs. J. F. Weatherly has returned | dle High School Coach, has accepted a position as track coach of Phillips High School. He recently sold his drug store, which he has owned since 1945, to Jack Ramey.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard and son, Don; have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Don Ekelund and family of Chicago. They were accompanied as far as Barnsdall, Okla., by P. C. Speer, father of Mrs. Hubbard, who had been visiting here for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Farlow of San Jose, Calif., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Carrie Farlow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fain and son Billy, of Washington, D. C., visited last week with his mother. Mrs. H. D. Bingham and sister, Mrs. Dovie compete. Lair. They will visit relatives of Mrs. Fain in Tuscon, Ariz., before returning home.

Mrs. Charles Jansson have been a part of the crowd; others line named Lydia Gny and Sandra Kay.

Mrs. Ola Richman has gone to Madill, Okla., to visit her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Ferrar. She will be gone

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stepkin and cent visitors in the home of Mrs. roadway 30 feet wide; entirely with-Essie Stepkin, mother of A. H. Another visitor in the Stepkin home was another son, Bobby, of Pampa.

district clerk, left Thursday for Fort Smith, Ark., where she will visit relatives. She will be joined there by a brother from Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Michaels and son. Dan of San Pedro, Calif., and Justus Michaels of Sunray have been visiting in the W. L. Sherwood home D. L. and Justus are brothers gutters to carry off a cloudburst if of Mrs. Sherwood.

visitor in the home of her sister. Mrs. J. O. Gifford of Amarillo While there she attended a break-fast given by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Typographical Union. have returned to their home in

Midland after a visit with Mrs. Chapman's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Purvines, and sisters, Mrs. R. F. Surratt and Mrs. Lewis Williams and their families. Superintendent Cecil B. George has announced the resignation last week of Coach and Mrs. Bill Shef-

field from their positions with the Panhandle School System. Sheffield was head coach this past year while Mrs. Sheffield taught in the fourth east of Lefors, Mrs. Steele who has next year by the Arlington High School, between Dallas and For Worth. Because of the failure of a compressor, a water shortage has devel-

oped in Panhandle and people have theen asked to go light on the watch ing on their yards and gardens. A rain which fell Thursday night and church, has been appointed pastor of the Heald Methodist Church and of the Heald Methodist Church and

H. W. Crawford and daughter of Topeka. Kans, have returned to their home after assisting with the wheat harvest on their farm, eight miles east of town.

Patterson Resigns From Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON —(P)— Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, satisfied that his fight to unify the armied forces is won, will leave his cabinet post next Thursday and return to private law practice in New York after seven years of service in the War Department.

As the New Yorker's successor President Truman has nominated Undersecretary Kenneth C. Royall of North Carolina, a veteran of both world wars and a former brigadier

The shift left Secretary of the Navy James Forrestall as the only wartime cabinet member still in the government service. This aroused new speculation that Forrestall might become head of the Army, Navy and air forces as the new Secretary of National Defense proposed in the pending merger bill.

Recent reductions in the number of U. S. tenant farms have resulted from absorption of many small farms into larger operations and from the purchase of farms by former tenants who have prospered.



aboslutely even start. And at the same instant, an electric timing de-

Grandstand and bleacher seats at

Derby Downs accommodates approximately 45,000 persons, and there is standing room along the course for several times that many

space' are available on the Akron

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press wires, are set up for the cor-respondents and various wire serv-

lees. Top-flight commentators for the major radio networks describe the race from a vantage point on the bridge directly over the finish line.

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course at Akron, Ohio, specifically head of each lane is countersunk in designed and built for the All-Amer- the concrete which extends across designed and built for the All-Amer-ican Soap Box Derby, is one of the the course. Cars are lined up for most modern, efficient and beau-tiful in the world, Myron E. Scott, National Soap Box Derby director, said.

The Derby will be run at Derby Downs on August 17, this year, with champions from 133 cities in the United States and Canada competing for final honors. During July, local Derby races will be held in the 133 communities, and the winner of each local race will go to Akron to

same instant, an electric timing de-vice is set in motion. The timing device, controlled by an electric "eye," is automatically stopped as the leading car crosses the finish line. This electric "eye" also con-trols the special photo-finish cam-era directly over the finish line, making it possible to get a photo of each heat finish, including a photo-record of the time of the heat in hundredths of a second. The downhill track for this colorful gravity race is expected to be The twin daughters of Mr. and flanked on Derby Day by approximately 100,000 spectators. Grandstands near the finish line seat only the hill from top to bottom. Officials operate the race from a doubledeck overhead bridge at the finish line, and the event is covered by hundreds of newspapermen and radio reporters from vantage points

in a press stand or on the bridge. The track down which the young son, Terry Dean of Dallas were re- Derby contenders race is a concrete out crown and perfectly smooth. It is green in color, to eliminate glare, and three racing lanes are defined Mrs. Fannie Williams, county and From starting line to finish is 975.4 The grade is about 16 percent at the start, and drops quickly to a six percent incline. The racers often attain speeds of approximately 30 miles an hour.

Guard rails, surfaced with rubber. line the course to keep the cars within bounds, and there are ample necessary. Gaily colored cannas, planted to bloom on race day, add Mrs. E. M. Turner was a recent beauty in front of the grandstands. Over the head of the course at the top of the hill is a new archway. Above this, on the hilltop, is a large, level paved area where the entries line up, under a huge tent, for their heats. Service pits for greasing and Mrs. Earl Chapman and children last-minute adjustments adjoin this area. At the starting line, a heavy

LEFORS NEWS LEFORS—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riley of Mobeetie visited in

Rev. W. M. Dunn the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Keeton Sunday. Mrs. Riley is a sister of Mrs. Keeton. Mrs. Roy Lee Steele of Borger is visiting her sister. Mrs. M. E. Har-

din. of the Columbian Carbon Camp been ill. plans to stay for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tibbets and sons and Mrs. R. L. Jordan and Nancy visited friends and relatives in Wellington Sunday.

ing. Wesley is a sophomore student at McMurry College. Abilene. and is a ministerial student.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Leininger were hosts at an ice cream party Friday evening which was attended by Mrs. Ben Diehl and James. Shirley and Leon Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer and son, Ken-

Miss Sue Redus has returned home after a short vacation with friends and relatives.

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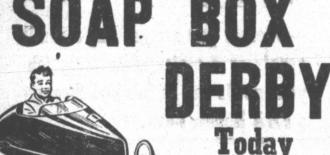
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Billy Louise Meadows. Billy Joyce Adams and Carolyn Ford were

sons are visiting in Skellytown this

es Oates, in Skellytown. Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Bryant and

daughter of Colwell, Kan. are visiting the Art Imel family this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes and

Daniel Cook has been brought home from a Pampa hospital after

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fisher and children, Stockton, Calif., and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waters. Sr.

Donald Ward is a patient in a Pampa hospital recovering from an

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Colson and family are vacationing in Idaho this

Charlie Cook and his mother, Mrs. Frank Cook, left recently for Phoenix. Ariz. on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wilson re-turned from a vacation spent in Arkansas and Oklahoma this week.

Recent guest in the Charlie

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Oates and

Mr. and Mrs, Ed Haner and son

Carolyn Ford. El Paso. is visiting this week with Billy Joyce Adams and her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Terry.

Eucl Glenn are vacationing with the Rhodes family at Lake City.

daughter. Betty Lou, and Mrs. Lola Hall and sons have returned from a vacation in Carlsbad, N. M.

picnic at the City Park in Pampa Wednesday evening. Attending were

Michial Oates of Pampa spent Tuesday night with his cousin Jam-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoskins and ons have returned from a two week

undergoing surgery and is reported as doing nicely.

and Mrs. Jack Fisher and sons. Knox City. visited over the weekend with the John Hand family.

ave returned from Nebraska,

Miss Ola Mae Roberts. Johnny Brown. Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hourigan, Burkburnett, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harlan last

Hodges, home were Mr. J. M. Billings. Fort Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Judd. Boynton Beach. Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Peters and sons. Bobby and Danny. Roswell,

sons of Pampa were Skellytown visitors Tuesday evening.

of Pampa spent Tuesday with Mrs. Haner's sister, Mrs. Jimmy Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Casey and

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cofer and

Skellytown News Skellytown—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Groburg and children; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moran and Carlee; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carroll and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carroll and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Parsons and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Parsons and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Norton and Eddie Ray; Visit Mrs. Vineyard's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Groburg and children; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carroll and Mrs. Pete Carroll and Mrs. Pete Carroll and Mrs. Virgil Norton and Eddie Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Welvin Beigle; Mr. and Mrs. Vineyard's parents.

Fred Norton.

and Mrs. Ben Hand; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hodges; and Messers Earl New, Luke Guerin, John Hand and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huett and Bookkeeper Called Queen of Glamazons

HOLLYWOOD—(P)— Queen of the Glamazons, they were calling Grace Tattu. 20-year-old Los Angeles bookkeeper, today.

Miss Tattu. six foot, one inch brunette, was tops with the top-toppers at their high altitude pulchitude contest, held as part of the annual convention of the orchildren left Tuesday for a vacation ganization which limits membership to males six-four or better and females at least six feet tall.

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who said the Communists were receiving arms from Russians and

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TODAY - 2 P. M. - ON THE

Pampa News, Sunday, July 20, 1947 their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. PRISCILLA'S POP
Patrick and daughter, Sandra, of
Grand Rapids, Mich., have returned

Well, Waldo! This from a vacation trip which took them to Carlsbad, Santa Fe, and Miss Suzanne Schouter, Fort Worth, is visiting in the Roy Mc-Kernan home, 1305 Charles. Eagle Nest, N. M.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; and McPherson, Kans. At For Sale-Divan and chair. Monday at 722 W. Browning.* McPherson they visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nichols are Mrs. A. L. Patrick, Jr., and baby son,

the parents of a son born in the Worley Hospital July 19. The baby Will accept students on installment plan, \$10 down, \$5 per week veighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces. for 3 months' courses. Pampa Busi-For Sale—Practically new Floress College, 408 East Kingsmill.* ence table top range cook stove. 1442 N. Russell. Phone 2473-M.* Order a tailored suit from our wide selection of latest styles and Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. P. 2152-J fabrics... We do alterations, relining and repair work. Paul Haw. Curtains hand laundered and arefully finished on stretcher.

thorne Tailoring Shop. Phone 920. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick and Get fishing supplies at K & R Service Station. 322 N. Cuyler.* Mrs. H. H. Heiskell and daugh ter, Avis, and little niece. Kay, and Mrs. Grace Morris went to Dalhart Friday to meet Mrs. Heiskell's aunt, Mrs, Eliza Bellamy of Mesa, Ariz.

Mrs. Clem Brown of Dalhart, a niece of Mrs. Bellamy, returned to Pampa with them. Both women will stay here several days and will visit other

relatives here. Good personal appearance is important in business and social success. Let us care for your clothing. Master Claeners.*

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Melton Lynn Saltzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Saltzman, underwent a tonsillectomy at Pampa Hospital Tuesday.

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quicker service * Allan Smith received first aid the city of Pampa.
reatment Tuesday for a badly cut J. H. Spoonemore and wife. Lola treatment Tuesday for a badly cut

General Electric, Hoffman, Stewart Warner, Teletone, Howard and Brewster Radios and radio phonograph combination at Modern Ap,

Bobby McPherson, 1032 E. Twiford, underwent an appendectomy Wednesday night in Worley Hospital. Roy and Bob Bike Shop have a nice stock of bicycles for girls and boys. We do all kinds of repair work on wheel goods. 414 W.

Mrs. Harry Cayler is recovering in Worley Hospital from major surgery she underwent Thursday morning Her condition is satisfactory. Dance at the Southern Club every Sat. nite to Cal Foster Orchestra

Modern music by one of the best Brass Bands as you request.*

Mrs. Amy Fowler, who is making her home in Borger with her son, Ed Fowler and Mrs. Fowler, is reported ill. They are former Pampa

Used records. Nickelodeans for rent. Top o' Texas Amusement Co. 117 N. Frost (rear). Phone 273.* Mrs. T. J. Worrell and daughters left Friday for Lawton, Okla., where they will spend a week visiting Mrs. Worrell's aunt, Mrs. L. A. Hanna. Dance to music of Josh O'Neal's Band at Blue Bonnett Sat. night. Free tables. No cover charge.* Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crouch and

where they will spend their vaca-Golden Loaf. Freshest bread in David Binkley, assistant pastor of ed "International Venus." She'll be the First Methodist Church, will completely covered by a period batinleave Monday for Des Moines, Iowa, of the International Council of Religious Education to be held there

children left Saturday for Galveston

For Fuller Brushes, Phone 9549. make violent love in the middle of Nadine Wilkerson underwent an Sunset and Vine every six months." appendectomy at the Pampa Hos- I put in a bid for the ticket conpital Wednesday. She is getting cession.

Clegg Instant Ambulance P. 2454.* Ann McNamara has returned from the Region IX Girl Scout Archaeological tour which included points in New Mexico and Arizona. Dr. Wright is vacationing in Colorado and will be out of his office until August 18th.*

Legal Records

Realty Transfers
Williston Bendict to Miles Dukes and wife. Bernice Dukes, all of Lots numbered 27 and 28 situated in

Block 2 of 2nd Cohen Addition to the city of Pampa.

Robert Howard and wife, Helen R. Howard, to A. A. Watkins, all of Lots numbered 1 to 10 situated in Block 7 of the original town of A. A. Watkins and wife. Ruby Watkins. to L. M. Watons, all of

Lots numbered 11 and 12 and the westerly one third of Lot number 13 situated in Block 115 of the original town of McLean. Phillips Petroleum Company to the Memphis Cotton Oil Company,

all of Lot number 7 situated in Block 39 of the original town of W. J. Carnes and others to E. J. Windom and others, a part of Suryey 23 located in Block B of the A Rowe grant in Gray County and a part of the easterly one half of Sec-

tion 23 located in Block R of the Everett E. Holder and wife. Nel-





lie O. Holder, to Jesse L. Simmons | No comment all of Lot number 12 situated in Block 12 of the Cook-Adams Addition to the city of Pampa. R. P. Lyon and wife. Blanch

too

Lyon, to William H. Holcomb and Harry Schwartz has returned wife, Juanita Holcomb. all of Lot home from the eastern markets with number 18 situated in Block 19 of

Call 675 for Your Laundry and ple Jackson, to Mrs. Pearl Mitchell. Dry Cleaning. It's better and all of lot number 23 situated in all of lot number 23 situated in Block 1 of the Keisters Addition to

Sno-White Washateria. Your wash completely dried in 30 to 45 minutes and of Lots numbered 24 and 25 cit. uated in Block 1 of the Vicars Addition to the city of Pampa. Ola M. Faulconer to W. I. Faulconer, a part of Plot number 175 located in the suburbs of Pampa.

Divorce Suits Filed The following suits in divorce were iled over the weekend in the office of District Clerk Dee Patterson: Mollie Wanda Morehead versus H. W. Morehead

Tommie Sykes versus Willie Sykes. Olva Hargis versus Billy James

Civil Suit Filed The petition of the Texas Employers Insurance Company to set aside udgment to Etna Giles et al. was filed Friday in the office of Dis-trict Clerk Dee Patterson. Building Permits

A permit to move a residence from 841 S. Gray to a place outside the city limits was granted to Al Hazelriss in the offices of City Engineer Dick Peping. T. B. Solomon was granted a permit to construct an attached garage to residence at 417 W. Francis St.

in the city engineer's office, Ester Williams Will Make Pic---Covered by Period Bathing Suit

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD-(P) -Ester Williams' next film, based on the life in September of 1946 and separated of Annette Kellerman, will be call- in May, 1947. ing suit for most of humors that she and Ben Gage are breaking up. "To prove we are

J. Arthur Rank could corral more Hollywood stars for films in Eng-land, if he could get them away from their studios. Van Johnson, Judy Garland and Lana Turner are among the many yearning to do

British pictures. The many newspapermen planned for "Miracle of the Bells" have become three—representatives of the Wilkes-Barre record and Naticoke Journal, both mythical Pennsylvania papers, and the Associated Press. The latter will be portrayed by Jim Nolah, RKO actor who, I am assured, is a handsome, clean-cut type

Joan Crawford, unlike most stars seems to be able to get an early reease for her films. "Daisy Kenyon will be finished in September, released in November-Eve Arden is being set for a Roz Russell buildup at Warners as a result of "Voice

of the Furtle." It's about time. Danny Kaye is sore because his quence was slashed because it assertedly held up the story-"Interwhich was Ingrid Bergmezzo, ' man's first U. S. film, is slated for a fall re-release by Selenich. The 1939 movie also starred Leslie How-

Peter Lawford will do a dance routene with Gene Kelly in "Master Parade."—Friends doubt that Norma Shearer's return to pictures She is going to Switzerland to place her children in school-Howard Hawks, who directed "Ball of Fire," is now directing the remake, "That's Life." Says he: "This is a wheel-

3 Divorces Granted In District Court

Three couples were given final divorce decrees Friday afternoon by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich in 31st District Court here. All were on grounds of cruelty.

Hollis Marguerite Gant was dicorced from her husband, M. D. The petition stated the couple were frist married in November, 1926, and divorced in May 1943; were remarried in November 1943 and separated again in April 1946. Plaintiff was awarded custody of two children.

A divorce was granted to Fern Campbell from Leonard Campbell with the plaintiff given custody of one child. Date of marriage was given as August of 1945 and separation in February of 1946.

Lottie Lovell was granted a divorce from her husband, Lester Lovell. The couple were married

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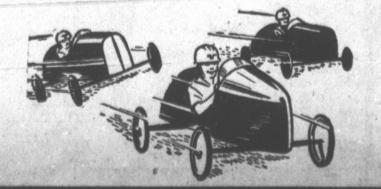
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Over-all appearance of the car plus such points as originality, application of mechanical parts, safety. style of construction, and adaptability to speed, will be among the factors considered by the judges in selecting the best designed car. The driver of this car receives the C. F. Kettering trophy.

Collins & Aikman Corp., manu-facturer of upholstery material, sponsors the competition for the best upholstered car, Judges will consider. among other things, the neat ness of the upholstery, paneling of the material, and ingenuity exhibited by the contestant.

A trophy also wil be awarded to the contestant whose car is equipapplication, even stopping, and safepotential will be reviewed by the National Contest Board in picking the winner of this trophy.

A fourth special trophy goes to "Molly Malone" number was cut out of "Walter Mitt." The Irish ballad is Danny's favorite, but the seest single heat. Each heat is automatically timed to the hundredth of a second by an electric timer, and a photo-finish camera records the winner of each race. Thus, it is possible to select without error the boy winning the fastest heat.

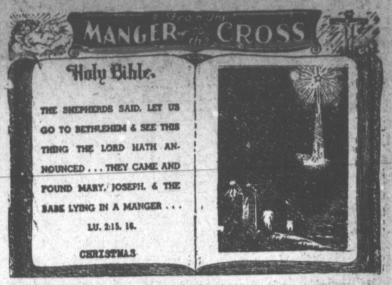
Ham-sniffer and egg-breaker are among the odd occupations listed by the U. S. census bureau.



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By RAY SCHIEB National Contest Board All-American Soap Box Derby The well-staged Soap Box Derby race is a glamorous and colorful pectacle, full of thrills and excite-

nent for participant and spectator At the same time, it is conducted with full stress upon all safety factors, to protect the boy drivers and the fans as well, It is important that both the boys who enter the race and the adults New Fall Clothes and youngsters who attend it be

familiar with the safety precautions that are taken, and abide by regulations established to protect them. from the track. This is a most important factor, and one that local race directors study seriously. Yet, race directors study seriously. Yet, latest fashions, will be free to the without complete cooperation on the public, the management announcpart of race soctators, these pre-cautions may not suffice to prevent

I have seen scores of Derby races, and no one knows tetter than I the excitement that mounts as the heats get faster and the crowning of a winner draws nearer. The temptation to step out onto the track, even to run down the course at the conclusion of the last heat to see Yet you may be delaying the race or endangering the success of the entire program, from a safety stand-

point, when you break a safety rule.

Amateur photographers are encouraged to record Derby highlights, and the color and pageantry of the race afford innumerable picture possibilities. Most race directors, however, establish iron-clad rules gov erning photographic activities, and you can aid the director by observing them. Never step out on to the track in order to get your picture.

Many Derby courses are lined by curbs or protective fencing of one sort or another. They constitute a safety factor, but one that can be nullified by your stepping or standing inside these curbs. There is real danger here, for Derby race cars weigh as much as 250 pounds with drivers, and travel at respectable speeds. Don't endanger yourself, and don't be a hazard to the boy who is driving, by stepping over

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H. H. Keahey, White Deer, president of the Canadian Valley Production Credit Association, Canadian, will attend the annual group direc-tors' conference for five production credit associations July 28 and 29 in Amarillo.

Others planning to attend from this association are C. W. Allen, secretary-treasurer. Erbin Crowell, his assistant, both of Canadian; Lloyd Bussard, vice-president, Lipscomb County; Director Smith of Hemphill County; Director Frank McMordie of Roberts County; and Director E. E. Henderson of Wheeler County.

Will Be Shown

Prevue showing of new fall clothes will be conducted at Montgomery Most Derby race courses are flank-ed by fencing or, at the very least, night, beginning at 7:30, it was an Ward & Co., on Cuyler St., Tuesday are roped off to keep the crowds nounced last night by the management The show, to feature some of the

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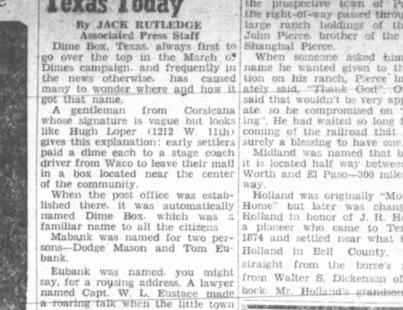
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Lubbock Legion Nine Defeats Junior Oilers to Take Region

Unable to keep the blistering pace set by themselves in the first two ed to victory in the first runimpings of play, the Pampa Jr. Oilers began to fall behind in the third ning of racing's world series, inning and succumbed to a hard hitting Lubbock American Legion Jr. the Empire City Internation-Baseball team 13-1 in Hubber Park last Friday night.

This loss eliminates the Pampa team from regional competition and al Gold Cup. gives Lubbock their fourth consecutive regional championship.

George Gamblin allowed the Lubbock boys only seven safe base the wire, after he had rushed knocks while his teammates were getting five from pitchers Davidson and Martyn. Errors again proved costly for the Pampa club as they committed six bobbles compared with Lubbock's one.

Cards Defeat Dodgers, 7-5

PROOKLYN—(A)—Hitting safely in all but two innings, the world enough power to begin the scoring of a mour hov Phalanx. champion St. Louis Cardinals de- but when they once started, feated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-5, did not quit before seven men had yesterday to cut the Brooks' first safely crossed home plate. place National League margin over

in plenty of trouble during their the American Legion barracks in boys once more. stay on the mound. Pollet finally bowed out for a pinch-hitter in Pampa the sixth and Lombardi was driven Lubbock to cover when the Cards clinched the game with a two-run rally in the seventh.

The Cards picked up two runs in the first when Johnny Jorgensen made a wild throw on Joe Medwick's League Batting infield hit with the bases loaded The Brooks bounced back with two in their half on a walk, double, fly out and a double steal with Jackie

Robinson swiping home. Brooklyn went out in front by fourth on three singles, a walk and fourth on three singles and Robin-

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cinderella horse of the turf - stretch-scorching Stymie -dropped out of the clouds in the rain and the slop at PAGE 6 Belmont yesterday and surg-

up from practically a block behind, the turf's cheapest Jack Alderson, Lubbock center bargain baby hung his head fielder, led both teams in the hit- on the wire in this hottest ting department, collecting three for five, one of which was a triple international horse race in with the bases loaded. George Camblin and Jimmy Hyatt led the fancy steppers as Assault, willow parade, getting two singles the South American champ-It was the third inning before ons, Endeavour and Ensuethey glamour boy, Phalanx.

And with it, the chunky chestnut six-year-old veteran, who was claim-The Juniors' lone tally came in ed for \$1,500 by pigeon-fancier Hirsch the runner-up New York Giants to the fourth inning when Gamblin Jacobs back in 1943, took back the two-and-one-half games.

The dufficts fourth inning when Gamblin Jacobs back in 1943, took back the singled, stole second, and was then The fourth-place Red Birds singled home by Hyatt.

Combed the offerings of Vic Lom
This loss does not end the seaof \$73,000 waiting at the finish for bardi and Hank Behrman for 14 son for the locals since they have hits while Howie Pollett and Murry several other games scheduled with this grind, which boosted his earn-Dickson checked the Dodgers with ten.

Both Pollet and Lombardi were

Groom, Wellington and Amarillo.

The team made the trip in a Cabot bus and spent the night in among the all-time top bankroll

... 000 100 000— 1 5 6 not only didn't whip him as he came roaring along in the last fivesixteenths of a mile; they couldn't even challenge him at the end. For, at the wire, it was Natchez, a Philadelphia - owned front-runner - a front-runner all hands expected to run out of gas long before the finish of this mile-and-five-eights-DALLAS—(P)—Texarkana's Bears and Greenville's Majors continued to dominate Big State League aver-Lefors Boxing Champion Will Attend home by a head.

Figures released yesterday by W. Back in third place-four lengths scoring once in the second but the B. Ruggles, statistician, through back, in fact—was the clubfoot came back with two in the games of July 14, show Hal Simpson comet, Assault, one-time Texas playand Vernon Washington of Texar- mate of Stymie. He made his move fly out. The Dodgers tied the score kana in a hot race for the batting rounding the turn, got up close for the last time in their half of the leadership. Simpson had a two-enough to almost be stepping on point margin over Washington, Natchez's tail, then seemed to peter showing .412 in 331 times at bat, out in the run home.

In pitching Vallie Eaves of Texa- "The mile and five eights might ..200 200 210— 7 In pitching Vallie Eaves of Texa- "The mile and five eights might have been a bit far for him." Jockey Chief's Prize Fish one loss while Jodie Phipps of Eddie Arcaro explained later. It Greenville had 15-2 and Jake Chris- might have been at that, plus the chocolate pudding that the over-Buck Frierson of Sherman-Deni- night downpour and day-long showson led in hits with 139. Pat ers made of the track.

McNair of Wichita Falls headed the Fhalanx closed some ground, from

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12:36—Dinnerbell Jamboree.
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12:45—People Know Everything.
1:00—Queen for a Day—MBS.
1:30—Music For Monday.
1:45—Jackie Hill Show—MBS.
2:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
2:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
2:30—Two Ton Baker—MBS.
2:30—Two Ton Baker—MBS.
2:45—Little Concert.
3:00—All Request Show.
4:45—Adventure Parade—MBS.
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Bible; 11:30 a. m. Chicago Round
Table; 1:30 p. m. One Man's Family
5 Jack Paar; 6 Alec Templeton;
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.

Guard on Parade-MBS. Foster-MBS.

ille Time.
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eckerboard Jamboree—MBS.

ield in runs with 100; Washington, last place to fourth as the South Don Stokes of Sherman-Denison American champs - the giant En-Club announced yesterday that the postponed boat races will be held on tied in doubles with 27 apiece; Edhigh-speed Ensueno from Brazil— Lake McClellan on Sunday after-die Palmer. Greenville, led in made the meekest kind of an inva-triples with nine; D. C. Miller of sion.

Wichita Falls topped in homers with They did some running earlyuled for July 13, but were postponed because of the wheat harvest.

They were then tentatively set for today, but held off because of the leave with 24

Wichita Falls topped in nomers with 29. Wichita Falls topped in nomers with 29. They did some running early—Ensueno rushing at Natchez for the first mile, and Endeavour coming right behind him. But when the because with 24 first mile, and Endeavour coming right behind him. But when the chips were down and the stakes were high—in the run home—they were high—in the run home—they the content of Palmer set the pace in stolen right behind him. But when the The strike out pitcher was Jake were high—in the run home—they The five dollars was missing before That is what he will do at Denton, are welcome to register for the Christie of Greenville with 114. . faded and faltered Endeavour the party left camp.

In club batting Sherman-Denison checked in fifth, beaten 20 lengths Oh ves. Allen na races next Sunday, providing they in club batting Sherinar Data in and Ensueno staggered home dead story, but we—nor anyone else be- 12 games this past year, he racked last—even back of Talon, who also is a South American native but has been running in this country long enough now to have his first citizenship papers, anyway.

A lot of the folks apparently overooked the fact that the last time Assault was beaten last fall it was by Stymie and it was over the mileat \$11.50, \$5.40 and \$2.90 across the board. Natchez was \$15.00 and \$3.80 for place and show and Assault \$2.30

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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK — (AP) — The All-America Football Conference is alost completely nautical with Admiral Jones Ingram as commissioner, Commodore Scrappy Kessing as nis deputy, Lieut. Joe Petritz handling publicity and two former yoemen doing office chores . . . Rival National Leaguers likely would say the conference always has been at

OBSERVATION POST

The Lawrence, Mass., "Millionaires" of the New England League have been shifted to Lowell for financial reasons . . . and they're not the first millionaires to have that

kind of trouble. SPORTSPOURRI

Only six regulars from Georgia's Sugar Bowl football team were in this year's graduating class and five have signed with pro teams. Charley Trippi and Rabbit Smith go to the Chicago Cardinals, Reid Moseley to the Bears, Joe Tereshinski to the Redskins and Bulldog Williams to the Dodgers . . Rocky Graziano is thinking about opening roller skating rink on the East Side. And why not? He's started the wheels spinning in enough heads . . .)arl Meadows, the pole vaulter, plans to teach physiology at Brownwood College in Texas next year.

CRYING TOWEL DEPT.

Word from Texas is that TCU fans likely will be weeping into their Pilsner next fall about "what we would have done if George Wilde hadn't been declared ineligible. In the interest of keeping towels dry, our correspondent reports that George, who signed with the Redskins, never ran better than second team during spring drills

School at Denton, to Play Basketball Eugene Cooper, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper of Le-fors, will go away to collège at Denton this fall with a scholarship tucked away because he is a good

Several of the city's leading fish- Eugene, basketball player and ring ermen (?) insist this story be told artist of no small repute about these parts is shown above with the tro-It seems that a prominent public phies he has accumulated in pushofficial removed his badge and gun ing leather around the ring. and went a fishing with these lead- Not only has he won 76 straight

ing fishermen. The official, leaving fights, including the welterweight his duties to the assistant chief of title at Amarillo's Golden Gloves police, took along five silver dollars this year, but he has also been comto the distant lands of Colorado. mended for sportsmanship, and has While there his companions saw been awarded prizes for being the him speaking to an old sheep herd- most popular fighter.

er. Later the official had the larg-est fish in the group, but the five 1947, he stands five feet. 11 inches

in fact. For the past two years he Oh yes, Allen nas a different has been an all-district forward. In up 206 points.

As for Eugene's boxing in college. his father says he hopes he won't engage further in the fistic art. Mr. Cooper says four years of boxing by his son is about all he wants. Mr. 6:59—Sign on.
7:00—Young Peoples Church of the Air—MBS.

Western Public Service Company at the Bowers sub-station. Cooper is employed by the South-

Locke Winner of Canadian Open

Air—MBS.
7:30—Shamrock Church of Christ.
8:00—Assembly of God Church.
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9:00—Bitle Institute—MBS.
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1:00—Pilgrim Hour—MBS.
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1:00—Open House—MBS.
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1:00—Hit of the Week.
1:00—Open House—MBS.
1:00—House of Mystery.
1: Scarboro Country Club with a record-breaking 268, two strokes ahead of Ed (Porky) Oliver of Welming- has been in recess for several weeks.

Locke's victory put him in first place in the United States pro circuit money winners. He took first money of \$2,000 and the Seagram gold cup back to his home club in

Locke said it was "the biggest thrill of my golfing career and I hope to be back in Vancouver to defend the title next year." Oliver finished with 270, still

beating the Canadian Open record 271 set by Lawson Little of Cleveland in 1936 at St. Andrews. Locke, like Little, shot in the 60's

all the way through the four 18hole rounds. Low Canadian amateur-though he now plays out of Detroit Meadow-brook Club—was Nick Wisnock, with 272. Wisnock was low-storing Canadian amateur with 288 at the tournament last year at the Mon-

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Attention-Organization Meeting of Pampa Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose 8 P. M. Tuesday in City Commission Room All Men Over 21 Urged to Attend

Bailey's Homer in Ninth Gives Oilers Game 6 to 5

two men were out, gave the Oilers a 6 to 5 victory over the Lubbock Hubbers at Oiler Park Friday night. Pampa's win and Amarillo's double victory over the Borger Gassers, Friday night, resulted in the Gold Sox moving into first place with an eight point advantage over the now second place Hubbers.

The Oilers jumped into the lead in the second when they scored four runs off five hits. Singles by Bauer, Gregory and Range, and doubles by Chambers and Payte paved the way for the runs in the

in the eighth after Otey singled and then went to second on a wild pitch by Hubber Pitcher Heinrich, and Bailey doubled to score Otey. The Hubbers pecked away at the Oiler starting pitcher, George Payte, they got one in the third,

The Oilers scored their fifth run

fifth, seventh innings, and two in the ninth to tie the score. came after Cola doubled, Dooley was safe on an error by O'Connell, and then Heinrich came close to winning his own ball game by hitting a double, scoring the tieing run. With one out in the ninth

and Heinrich on second, left_hander Al Johnston was called on by Manager Seitz to relieve Payte, and Johnston retired the next two men in order. This gave Johnston credit for his second win in two nights. He won Thursday night when the ball game was called on account of rain, with two men out in the Pampa half of the fifth, with the Oilers leading 10 to 5.
Both pitchers, Payte and Hein-

rich, were hit freely throughout the game. However, Heinrich did show, etter control than Payte by striking out I1 and not issuing a base on balls to an Oiler batter. Payte struck out eight and walked six.

with his game-winning home run, a dowble, and a single for five of-ficial trips to the plate. Clem Cola, the Hubbers left-fielder, led the Hubber attack with two doubles and single for four official trips to the plate.



Friday's Results

Pampa 6, Lubbock 5. Amarillo 5, 7, Borger 4, 3:

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arbbock	60	27	.690	1/2
amesa		40	.524	15
ampa		39	.513	16
orger	40	45	.471	191/2
lbuquerque	37	44	.457	201/2
bilene	35	49	.419	24
lovis	19	66	.224	401/2
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X—Night games.

High Courts Recess Subject to Call

terday won the Canadian Open at mission in the Supreme Court until

TORONTO— (P)—Bobby Locke, preme Court and the Third Court the South African golfer who now of Civil Appeals recessed yesterday. has taken top money in six of 10 subject to call.
North American tournaments, yes. No cases have been set for sub-

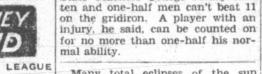
pitcher Paul Heinrich over the right field fence, to end the ball game

Totals 37 6 13 27 13 run scoring after each catch.

Payte, Dooley. Wild pitches: Payte Heinrich 2. Passed balls: Chambers

Injuries Reduce **Playing Ability** CCMMERCE, Texas-(A)-Charles

Cramer, Olympic and college athletic Softball Schedule Bailey led the Oiler hitting attack trainer, says "you can't win football games with a bench full of taped limbs." Cramer told more than 200 high football injury clinic at East Texas



Many total eclipses of the sun

occur in ocean or polar areas in accessible for scientific study.

El Greco. Spanish painter who ied in 1614, was named Domeico Theotoculpi, was born in Crete nd studied under the Italian

place Hubbers. After two men were out, Bailey hit the first offering by Hubber Buf 2 to 1 Win

DETROIT-(A) - Back in high gear with the pressure off from their record-equalling victory string, the runaway New York Yankees squeezed out a 2 to 1 triumph yesterday over the Detroit Tigers—their 32nd victory in 36 games and re stored their American League lead to 11½ games.

Allied Reynolds, Yankee fireball hurler, tossed a smart five-hitter at the second place Tigers to register his 11th win of the season in a duel with Detroit's Paul (Dizzy) Trout, who gave up only six blows.

The Yanks won it without delay in the opening inning, counting both their runs on George Stirnweiss' single, Tommy Henrich's double and long flies to right by John Lindell and Joe DiMaggio, a

Trout hurled effective four-hit ball after that to blank the Bronx Belters the rest of the way but Reynolds was too stingy with his base hits when Detroit put runners on the sacks

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New York000 000 010-- 1 ST. LOUIS-(A) - Ted Williams singled Johnny Pesky home with the only run of the ball game in the sixth inning yesterday for the Boston Red Sox's 1 to 0 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

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Industrial League

The following is a schedule of softball games to be played in the industrial League for the weke of July 21-26: school and college coaches during a Monday — Jaycees vs. Sportsman

football injury clinic at East Texas
State Teachers College Friday that
ten and one-half men can't beat 11
Tuesday—Phillips vs. Magnolia at

Phillips: Atlas Tank vs. Skelly at Skelly.

for no more than one-half his nor-mal ability.

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Thompson Reports to Senate Committee on Texas Resources

Not Responsible for Shipments to Russia Supply Difficulties

CHICAGO—(P) — Standard Oil come to Washington Monday of last Company (Indiana) said yesterday week and testify. oil industry "should not allow the impression to exist that oil Texas was and had always furnish-shipments to Russia are responsible ed all the oil requested by any buy-

In a letter to employes, the comimporting more oil than it had ex-ported and that U. S. shipments to in 1.172 oil fields. New fields are than 1.500 barrels a day this year as compared with an average rate ducers each week. of 6,889 barrels daily for 1946.

if no oil had been shipped to Rusthe company said. difficulty here is lack of transpor-tation facilities to bring oil in from

Senate Group Votes **Against Rizley Bill**

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WASHINGTON-(AP)- The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee voted 6-5 last week against recommending Senate passage this session of the Rizley bill to amend the of premium high octane gasoline. Natural Gas Act.

Members said, however, that the

The bill by Rep. Rizley (R-Okla.) was passed by the House July 11. Among other things it would prevent the Federal Power Commission. in administering the gas act, from exercising jurisdiction over the production and gathering of natural gas; permit the voluntary operation of interstate natural gas pipe lines for hire as common carriers; and require the FPC to allow as an operating expense in rate-making the prevailing market price

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block of R. A. Elliott & Sons-Walls where oil brings four dollars a bar-Pasture south of Ibex and extending rel. down the Stephens-Shackelford County line for three miles to Mc-Carthy Oil & Gas Corp.-French M. the Irish "claba." meaning thick

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about an alleged gasoline shortage. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission was invited by telegram by Senator George W. Malone of Nevada, chairman of the Senate National Eco-nomic Resources Committee, to

Thompson told the committee that for current supply difficulties in the United States." 2,288,000 barrels of oil per day and pany stated that for the last several could produce 118.000 barrels per months the United States had been day more without harm to the wells.

had been at a rate of less being found and about 10 new wells are added to our list of pro-

Thompson said that oil consump-"The oil shortage in the Middle tion is simply outgrown the pres-West would not have been lessened ent pipe line and refining capacity. He made the four following suggestions to help cure the situation: 1. Make available for drilling oil

build additions to our new refineries federal tax structure all unfair and in order to be able to refine more repressive levies. The federal tax

find new oil fields. This has always whole or in part, on gasoline congot the job done in the past. 3. Encourage the use of lower octane gasoline, since the present day

motors get no added mileage out This would save 75 million barrels of oil per year based on present convote is subject to reconsideration sumption. High octane gasoline is of the federal gasoline tax for the of utility only in motors of the fu-ture. We are at present under an (1) "Federal and crude. Why use a fancy product

4. Encourage secondary recovery of oil left in old oil fields which Association has reported that the were developed under the old time open flow methods which inefficient production practice left 75 percent of the oil in the ground. These bil-AZBANY—(P)—Ralph E. Down. lions of barrels of oil can now be trustee of Hutchinson, Kansas, has recovered by water or gas flooding, taken a ten-year term commercial It will cost money to get this oil oil and gas lease upon the 3.000 acre but it is being done in Pennsylvania

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Oil News

Pampa News, Sunday, July 20, 1947

API President Former Oil Field **Urges Repeal of** Hand Made Top **Auto Excise Tax** Man in Sun Oil

NEW YORK-Repeal of all federal automotive excise taxes, including the federal tax on gasoline, sustained prosperity," William R. He is William C. Kinsolving, na-Boyd, Jr., president of the American Petroleum Institute, said in a statement filed today with the Ways and Means Committee of the House of

depresentatives. Boyd told the committee that the petroleum industry "joins whole heartedly with other organizations the and groups in urging the repeal of all of the federal automotive excise taxes," adding: "Congress can now assist and encourage industrial ells and building pipe lines and expansion by removing from the on gasoline is such a levy, and its 2. Increase the price of crude oil repeal would promote business exto a point where more "wildcat" expansion and attract private capital ploratory wells will be drilled to into industries which depend, in

> suming machines." Citing the petroleum industry's 'concern with the welfare of hte some 30,000,000 users of petroleum products who rely upon motor ve hicles for business and personal transportation," Boyd urged repeal

(1) "Federal automotive excise "cetane obsession" and only kidding caxes work a great hardship on the ourselves as to power and mileage already over-taxed motor vehicle obtained from its use. What we owners. In the first postwar year should consider is miles per barrel of 1946, this group paid a total of fairs. A native of Texas. Hickerson of crude or the road. If high octane ever \$2,500,000,000 in special levies is a career official with 27 years exgasoline will not give you more upon their automotive equipment perience. At present he is in Europe mileage in your present motor then use regular gasoline and save money and at the same time save the raw in gasoline taxes that year in order when you get no extra mileage out he paid a total of about \$65 in special fees, including gasoline taxes. Automobile purchaser of a new car under pres_ ent laws must pay about \$130 in taxes during the first year of operation. This large burden of taxation is obviously beyond the ability of the average citizen to pay in normal times, and if the widespread expansion of personal transportation is to be continued

> should be reduced." (2) "The duplicating federal tax on gasoline bears especially hard on motor fuel used in highway vehicles is also taxed in every state and some counties and cities. The rimple average of the gasoline tax in all the states is 4.7c per gallon and in some states the levy is 7c per gallon. In addition to this tax the federal government levies an additional 1 1/2s per gallon. It is obvious that the additional taxes levied by the federal government are

tion's economy and welfare, it is now being taxed as heavily as many other products which are generally regarded as luxuries. But to group gasoline in the luxury classification for taxation purposes is, in the opinion of most tax experts, wholly oneous and unjustfied . . . Gasoline, by its very nature and use, is a commodity on which a vast percentage of the nation's com-merce and general welfare depends The direct and indirect effects of gasoline on the American way of life incalculable. Gasoline not only provides employment for millions but it also offers through its essential contribution to the motor transportation industry, fast, cheap and efficient service to all classes

Cities Service, **Continental Oil** Form Corporation

Cities Service Company and Con-tinental Oil Company have joined in the formation of a new corporation and have awarded contracts for the construction of the largest plant in the United States for the manufacture of solvent refined lu-bricating oils. It was announced It is to be erected on a 162-acre

who went to work as an oil field tract recently purchased from the hand for the Sun Oil Company 14 United States government, near the years ago is the new president of refineries of Cities Service and Con-"would be a practical step towards the Sun Pipe Line Company (Texcontinued high employment and as). a subsidiary. estimated cost of the plant is \$30,-000,000. tive of Corsicana, Texas, who was graduated from Cornell University The new corporation, to be known

Citcon Corporation.

On Oil Lands in

Citcon Corporation, will be 65 in 1933 with an electrical engineerpercent owned by Cities Service and ing degree. percent owned by Continental John G. Pew. retiring president Oil, with executives of the two corof the pipe line company, who anporations making up the board of nounced Kinsolving's election, said lirectors. W. Alton Jones, president new president was called to Cities Service Co., has been elected Washington in 1942 to serve as aschairman of the boord; Burl S. Watsistant director of transportation for the Petroleum Administration for Co is president of Citcon Corporation; Harold Osborn, vice president In that capacity he figured promof Continental Oil Co., and A. P. inently in the planning and con-struction of the 1300-mile "Big Inch" Frame, vice president of Petroleum Advisers, are vice presidents of the pipeline from Texas to Philadelphia newly-formed corporation. Remain-

and New York. Kinsolving later was commissioned a colonel in the Army Corps of D. Mann and G. L. Mateer of Cities Engineers and played a prominent Service, and E. F. Battson, Serge Engineers and played a prominent role in the building of the China-Burma-India pipeline. Upon completing his war service in India, Kinsolving returned to Sun Oil as manager; B. R. Johnstone, secretary, manager of all pipeline operations.

Hickerson to Head European Affairs

WASHINGTON-(A) - John D. Hickerson, 49. of Temple, Texas, has been named to head the State Department's Office of European Afon a trip to various capital cities.

of people and groups in industry. (4) "The federal gasoline tax is not a road or 'benefit' tax and there is no direct benefit accruing to the road users in return for paying the gasoline tax. Rather, the federal tax is a levy on a means the federal tax is a levy on a means Mission River Bed bread in the transportation indus-

(5) "Entirely apart from the ad- River bed, is held by the town of ditional burden which the tax places Refugio or the State of Texas, not on the motor transportation industry are the additional expenses others, the Supreme Court held in which the tax creates on those who effect yesterday.

depend on the services of the industry. Motor transportation of litigation upheld the claims of Mrs. in this country, automotive taxes vital commodities is, in a great Heard. This was reversed by the many instances, the sole means Court of Civil Appeals and the Suwhereby these goods may be deliv-ored to the consumers. Milk, for irrmed the intermediate court's example, is for the most part con_ findings. veyed in trucks, and numerous areas Associate Justice C. S. Slatton-throughout the United States can Few Brewster and A. J. Folley dissecure their necessities only via the sented from the majority holding. ly, any excessive operational cost \$4,000 in Jewelry ultimately finds its way into the consumer's pocketbook, the housewife's budget. The federal tax on DALLS-(A)- Harry H. Ambris

byious that the additional taxes evied by the federal government are onfiscatory, uneconomic and unair."

Sasoline therefore materially affects the general cost of living."

Boy noted in conclusion that "well over half of the state legislatures in recent years have adopted resonativities more importantly than livings memorializing. Congress the living in the federal government are on the feder contributes more importantly than lutions memorializing Congress to brister had the jewelry in a box and any other single product to the nalevy, one of them (South Dakota) after the couple had stopped at a as many as seven different times." filling station.

Truman Names Air **Policy Commission**

Truman was charged yesterday with oringing national air policy up to date, especially in the field of de-

"There exists a danger," Mr. Tru- cently "has made many of our for- ty and the economy.

man told the five-man group, "that mer concepts out of date." WASHINGTON—(P)—A special commission appointed by President Truman was charged vestorden with up to modern methods."

our national security may be jeo-pardized and our economic welfare make broad recommendations by tion manufacturing, transport, de-The President added that the velopment and government proced-'rapid development" of aviation re- ures, all in their relation to secur-

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By DEWIT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Eighteen months ago the League of Nations was laid at rest in its \$10.000.000 marble mausoleum on the shore of Lake Geneva, and man's first at-

tempt to mainpeace by wide organization was written off But that wasn't

hope. The United Nations. brand

the welfare EWITT MACKENZIE of humanity, already had swung Last week ten United States sen-

proposed that the United Nations be revamped. Senator Ferguson, who offered the measure, told reporters that he and others were coming gradually to the conclusion that, if Russia failed to cooperate it might be necessary to reorganize the United Nations without the Soviets.

The significance of this move that the United Nations thus far has failed in the main, and it has failed because it hasn't lived up to its name. It is disunited-split after the fashion of unhappy Europe, with Russia and her satellites on the one

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side and the democracies on that Russia's use of the veto power a piece off the same cloth as Moscow's tactics in international For Secure Market relations at large.

Very gradually, too, it has become part of the general strategy of world revolution for the spread of communism. It has taken a long time advantages its markets would be refor this truth to soak home with a latively secure, but warned: lot of folk who couldn't bring themselves to believe that such a thing could happen. But happen it has and observers have no doubt that the campaign will continue just so wheels turning.

Thus we have arrived at the point where important people—and some of them are attached to the United -are wondering if, after all. the U.N. must be scrapped so that a fresh start can be made. That eto power must be controlled so that it can't be used as a bludgeon for obstruction. Unfortunately there is no way of amending the charter. into action. At long last we were to because the present veto power could Russia might be expected to employ

One thing is certain, however. The U.N. can't long continue as a house divided against itself.

Bomb Plot

(Continued From Page 1) Len was to assume command of the or lexas. Army, and Gen. Von Fromm, as Cere to be cut.

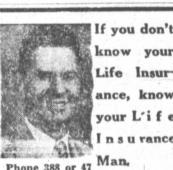
ablished, Goerdeler and Beck were jects. o form a government and sue for eace with the Allies," the report

"The plan miscarried, firstly bccause Von Stauffenberg did not wait to make sure that Hitler was ment of all phases of the cotton indead, secondly because the commucications were not secured, and hirdly because Fromm, uncertain oil, and meal. of Hitler's death, betrayed the

(Witnesses at the attempted asassination said that Count Staufed hero of the First World War, laced a bomb under Hitler's chair nen left the room, and there was terrific explosion. The Count. been blown open, saw Hitler covered with blood, and took it for ranted that the fuehrer was dead.) as put into effect. Orders to the

Army and proclamations were issucd by the revolutionaries, but were countermanded by generals The revolt ended officially Aug. "when amidst the blare of Goeb-

bels' propaganda those leaders who had not yet been shot or tortured to death were brought before the ing 2,500 gins, engaged in Texas in- attic during your visits. People's Court and tried for high treason," the report said.



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Cotton Musi Hold Gradually it has become evident Present Qualifies

DALLAS (P)-M. K. Horne, Jr. of the National Cotton Council of America, said here today that if cotton could hold its present quality

"At the present time the research programs devoted to the improve ment of cotton's competitors are dis proportionately large, Paper and synthetic fibers have made great strides in research and they can with good reason be expected to make further strides. Their research programs are aimed directly at over-taking cotton in those quality advantages on which it depends for its markets."

In an address prepared for delivery before the eighth, annual meeting of the Cotton Research Congress, Horne said cotton, at 25 cents per pound, might lose all its be used against amendment, and markets in the course of time unless a really adequate effort is made through research and developmental work to keep cotton abreast of its competitors in quality improve-

> sentatives from 21 states, closes to- odd cousin, Egbert: night. The Congress is sponsored by the statewide Cotton Committee

Another speaker today, R. D. head of the home army, was to Lewis, director of the Texas Agri- cold me a year ago is now cheaper of paving is not the original cost. Berlin. All communications cultural Experiment Station, said in unan mail order wallpaper. with the German high command a prepared address that the next few years are no time for indiffer- the kids are planning to come here "As soon as order had been es- ent support of cotton research pro- this month, as you have for the last soil cement came when it was learn-

Some projects are in jeopardy because of the rapidly rising costs of the big city. conducting research, he added. "Adequately supported research can show the way in the improvedustry-of the one crop that pro-vides three prime products: fiber,

Oden, vice president of Anderson, and quit me and went to the village Clayton and Company, Houston, said to open an insurance business, right the prime requisite for the purchase in the middle of harvest. He's back of American cotton by foreign coun- now. tries is the availability of dollars.

"We are today the greatest creditor nation of all time and we pos- But I know it must have been woress the major part of the world's rying you that we have never ac-gold," ne said. "It is our duty to cepted any contribution from you assist the debtor nations to service toward our household expenses in their debts and to create dollar the ten summers your family has funds with which to buy badly need-come here. As a matter of fact, I Nevertheless, part of Beck's plan ed supplies. If it were only a duty, don't believe we have been offered we might find reasons to shirk it, a chance to accept. but it is more than a duty; it is a necessity if we want markets for our of any embarrassment by suggest- gutter for the first 11 or more blocks surplus products.

the Bureau of Business Research at apartment while you're out here. the University of Texas, said at the Adeline Mae and I will give you the present time there are approxi- bedrooms as usual, as we really mately 2.900 establishments, includ- never have minded sleeping in the dustry related to cotton. These es- "Since food has gone up and farmtablishments, he said, employ close ers have to buy most of their stuff to 40,000 persons.

FRANKFURT, Germany--/ -Lt. Alton M. O. Trull of Route 2, Wil- repair bill for the tractor Junior son, Texas, was identified last night ran into the barn. I was able to fix as the pilot of an Army plane who the barn myself. was killed July 14 in a collision with

another fighter craft over Germany. Glenn E. Houston

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(Tomorrow-Facts and figures

Street Paving Leaves From a (Continued From Page 1) by City Commission. Correspondent's 4. Closing of hearing and making assessments on property owners. By handling the paving itself the city will be in a better position to Life Note Book

terms of payment over a period of years at six percent simple inter-By HAL BOYLE est. Property owners will be able to NEW YORK—(P)—There is a lit-tle tale behind the following note sign a mechanic's lien and make from a newspaper society column:

"Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chatfield
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Clutch and their charming children. Gloria and Junior. have passed up years" would be fair to every perthe country this season and are va-cationing at Bide-A-Long-Wee on Commenting on the change of cationing at Bide-A-Long-Wee on program and the city's determinathe Jersey coast."

Name of Pony

The Clutches changed their plans tion to use a soil cement base in-The three-day meeting, attended and left for the seashore after re- stead of the caliche, Mayor Huff by about 400 cotton industry repre- ceiving this letter from Ronald's said: "Dear Ronald: more expensive street now and have "What I have to say in this let- it stand up instead of spending,

ter has nothing to do with the fact spending and spending money for the \$1.500 worth of oil stock you their future maintenance. The cost

"But if you and Sangra Ellen and nance in the years to come." ten years, I would like to put it on ed the State Highway Department a sound basis, as you fellows say in has also dropped the caliche in fa-"I don't want you to think from ment.

this that I am still mad at your ine five-year program calls for Junior—my wife. Adeline Mae. jok-ingly calls him "The Plague"—for 50 blocks of paving per year until the city is caught up on the job shooting six of my best hens with which is now about four years behis air rifle. hind schedule. "And I pear no grudge because City Engineer Dick Pepin told the

our hired man, after watching you Commission timet estimates made on In a speech yesterday, Sydnor lie in bed till noon got big ideas the paving will be made high enough with the possibility of making a refund after the job is completed.

"No, Ronald, family ties are on hand to go ahead with the prostrong, and you are always welcome. gram and some equipment that is available to them from the county. However, at least \$32,000 worth of added equipment will have to be purchased before the city can get into full swing in its new venture. Pepin was ordered by the Commission to build up a crew and select a foreman to install the curb and

"So this year I want to relieve you Dr. Robert W. French, director of get for subletting your New York blocks will be worked on this year and procedure for the payments on paving with a breakdown of the

equipment and its cost to the city.) from the stores nowadays. I think Many wine bottles are made of about \$20 a day-\$600 for the month colored glass to protect their -would be about right for the meals. contents from light. There is also the matter of a \$69.50

"If that \$800 rigure seems pretty high to you for the month here. I have another proposition. When you first came here ten years ago our daughter, little Trellis Ann. wanted "But after listening to Sandra llen and Gloria all these summers. to study home economics and marry a boy on the next farm.

Ellen and Gloria all these summers. she's decided to go to New York and become a model. I know she's bowlegged and her front teeth never quite straightened out, but she's

"So if you'll let her go back to New York and bed and board with you for six months or so while she's going to a fashion model school. I'll waive any charges for your month here.
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Another source of supply for the high-priced free market is the diversion of Canadian paper consigned to New York for re-export.

Korn's-A-Krackin' Crew Headed Here



give the property owners better Floyd "Goo Goo" Eutledge is one of the entertainment world's bestloved screwballs. Goo Goo toured for many years with the famous Weaver Brothers and Elviry vaudeville act. His antics on "Korn's. A-Krackin'" are unpredictable and he's doubly famous for his cider jug interpretations.

The "Korns-A-Krackin'" will give three shows in Pampa August 1-2. A Friday evening performance, Saturday matinee, and a Saturday evening performance that will be broadcast throughout the "It is far better that we lay a Mutual Broadcasting System's 400 stations, and through the local facilities of Radio Station KPDN.

The show is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in connection with the forthcoming Top o' Texas and Western Week as proclaimed by Mayor C. A. Huff, to be August 1-9.

In 1945, the West Point Military Academy dropped its airplane pilot training program which had been in effect during World War II.

Byron Dees

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(Continued From Page 1) the jecp and five men armed with Sten guns and two rifles went upstairs to the council chambers. "An armed guard outside the door tried to stop them and was shot. He was badly wounded and could not give any details. The three men armed with Sten guns entered the council chamber and sprayed the occupants with bullets. Then they made good their escape in the jeep. confirmed:

"Dead-U Aung San. deputy chairman of the Council; U Ba Win memebr for Commerce and Sup plies; Abdul Bazak, member for Education and Planning: Mahn Ba Khaing, member for Industry and Labor; Thakin Mya, member for Finance; Ohn Maung, deputy sec-retary, Transport and Communica-"Wounded-II Ba Choe, member

for Information; the Sawbwa of Mong Pawn, counsellor for the frontier areas.
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tardly act" and announced the formation of a new Executive Coun-Read The Pampa News Want Ad

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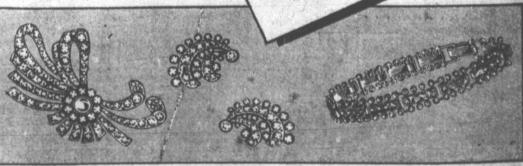




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Mrs. Allene Tipton Is Bride of Glen C. Ritter In Simple Home Ceremony Held July 12

Mrs. Allene Tipton, daughter of Mrs. Fannie C. Nickels, became the bride of Glen C. Ritter, Groom, in a single ring home ceremony held Saturday, July 12, in the home of the bride's daughter, Mrs. Travis Lively, Jr., 1164 Terrace. The Rev. Rudolph T. Marvin read the ceremony at

Reunion Is Held Thursday Night

A reunion of friends, some of whom had not seen each other for about 17 years, took place Thursday night at the Cartwright Cabinet wore an aqua crepe dress with black Shop, 1900 Alcock. Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. George

ing old times and renewing old

Buffet supper was served from a table laid with white and centered with a bouquet of mixed cut flow-

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cade and son. Ronnie; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hendrix. Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barton. Mrs. Allen Dieben of Mrs. Barton. Mrs. Allen Dieben of Mrs. Barton. Mrs. Allen Dieben of Mrs. Barton. Mrs. Liefter State. Marton. Mrs. Allen Dieben of Mrs. Barton. Mrs. Allen Dieben of Mrs. Barton. Mrs. Allen Dieben of Mrs. Barton. Mrs. Carroth. Hugh Lee, sister of the barton. Mrs. Allen Dieben of Mrs. Barton. Mrs. Carroth. Hugh Lee, sister of the barton. Mrs and Mrs. Jim Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Floyd. Miss Clara First Baptist Church.

8 p. m. Mrs. Travis Lively, Jr., was matron of honor, and wore a gray crepe study.

Jack R. Tipton of Austin, son of the bride, was best man. carnation corsage.

dress with a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Nickels, mother of the bride, er gave the closing prayer. accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Lively home. Mrs. Al-Friendship of the group dates bert Noland presided at the guest Allen Vandover, and Roy Holt, mack several years when they lived register and Mesdames B. B. Brun- The next meeting will be in in or near Pioneer, Texas, a small mett, Ed Wylie, and Chester Nickelcentered with four white tapers and summer flowers. Approximately fif-ty people attended the reception.

Drs. Overton and Howze, and the four members present. bridegroom is a farmer in the Groom Community where they will make their home.

Weather Cuts Down

Lee Shewmaker, J. B. Shewmaker. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. Rita Maye. Nita Faye. David Lee B. Franklin and children, Mrs. Earl Osporne and children and neice.



Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Eugene Routh

Miss Mildred Spotts Becomes Bride Of Emmet Eugene Routh on July 3

Miss Mildred Marciel Spotts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spotts of the Merten Lease, and Emmet Eugene Routh, son of L. O. Routh of the Wilcox Lease, were united in marriage July 3 at 1 o'clock in the home of the bride's

For her wedding ensemble the igth dress with matching white sories and a shoulder bouquet Will Convene Here sweet peas. A shoulder length of illusion was pinned to her she wore a strand of pearls ging to Mrs. John Meyers and out the "something old she wore an old watch of

The bride attended Pampa High ol and was employed at Wool-

bridegroom attended school Club of Amarillo. Skellytown and Banner. Okla... ore entering the Navy. He served months in the Pacific Area. He now employed by Rand Drilling

waffle liftcheon was served to morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the wedding party Mrs. V. Smith to complete plans for the included the bride and the club picnic.

Trance produces approximately 750 varieties of cheese.

paarents. The ceremony was read by Rev. E. G. Barrett. chose a white crepe street Panhandle Golf Assn.

The Pampa Womens Golf Association will be hosts Wednesday, July 23, to the Panhandle Womens at 9:30 a.m. at the Country Club.
About fifty women are expected to attend this tournament from the

Phillips and Huber Golf Clubs of Borger and the Amarillo Country Club and Ross Rogers Municipal A luncheon will be served at noon

Announcement

Merten Home Demonstration Club ng the exchange of vows will have a call meeting Thursday

In Recent Rites

A recent wedding of interest to friends here was that of Miss Olyse Camp. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Camp of Wellington, and Arthur J. Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kane of Hudson, Michigan. The vows were read in the home of the Rev. C. A. Coffey, paster of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Hudson on Wednesday evening,

For her wedding, the bride wore a gray suit accented with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of red

Miss Doris Kane, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore a rose crepe dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations, Bill Kane, brother of background for the receiving room. the groom, was best man.

graduated from Wellington High was assisted by Mrs. J. L. Beving-School in 1942. She took a business ton and Mrs. J. T. House who served course in Lubbock and for the last cookies, mints and nuts. three years has been employed in Pampa. She was employed at the Pampa Army Air Field for one and Pampa Army Air Field for one and Attending the reception were one-half years and at the time of Misses Ann Wheeler and Ruby Kelfor the Texas Company.

son. Michigan. all his life. He served N. Clay. A. L. Montgomery. Moore in the Army two years and was discharged in November, 1946. He has D. L. Martindale, J. W. Markee, C. since been employed at Bohns Alu-B. Minniear, George Bodine, R. A. minum Factory, Adrian. Michigan. Irwin. Sam Irwin. G. H. Courson.

Baptist WMU Has

Members of the WMU of the First Baptist Church met in circles Wednesday afternoon for Bible

Circle 1 met in the home of Mrs. Russell Cartwright. Mrs. J. H. Tucker taught the lesson and Mrs. The bride wore a navy crepe dress Allen Vandover led the opening with white accessories and a white prayer. Mrs. Roy Holt conducted

Tucker taught the lesson and Mrs.

Allen Vandover led the opening prayer. Mrs. Roy Holt conducted the business session and Mrs. Tucker, er gave the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to one guest, Mrs. Nat Lunsford, and Mesdames C. R. Spense, W. H. Lewis, C. E. Willingham, Russell Cartwright, J. D. Abbott, J. H. Tucker, Allen Vandover, and Roy Holt.

TUESDAY

2:00 Hopkins H. D. Club.
7:00 Las Cresas.
7:00 La Rosa Sorority.
7:30 Chitter Chat Club in the home of Dorothy Barritt, 535 S. Ballard.
6:00 Theta Rho Girls will meet in the 100F Hall.
8:00 B&PW Club.
B:00 SPEBSQSA will meet in the 100F SPEBSQSA Will meet with 100F

community near Breckenridge. The son served the four tiered cake and Barnes at 2 o'clock Wednesday af-evening was enjoyably spent recall- punch from a lace covered table ternoon.

Mrs. Ritter has been employed by not meet next week. There were

home with the opening prayer being given by Mrs. W. T. Green, Mrs. A.
L. Prigmore gave the Bible lesson and reports were given on the recent Vacation Bible School held at the Hobart Street Mission Mrs.

FRIDAY

2:90 Skelly-Kingsmill Club.
2:30 Vernes Club.
7:30 VFW Auxiliary will meet in the City Club Rooms.
7:30 Singing at White Deer Church of Christ.

mentioned and Mesdames E. Ray Miller, L. D. Scrugg, Guy Riggs, Owen Johnson and Miss Rosemary

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. John O'Brien, 811 E.

Kingsmill, at 3 o'clock Wednesday. Rebekah Banquet to Be Given July 24

Rebekahs held their regular session Thursday night in the IOOF Hall, Mrs. Bobbie Brummett, noble

grand, presiding. Plans were completed for the officers' banquet to be held July 31. Members are asked to contact Mrs. Lillye Noblitt who is in charge of

Panhandle Rebekah Circle will meet here at the next regular meet-

Formal initiation ceremonies were held for Mrs. Ruth Hogan. Present were Mmes. T. A. Mas-tin, John Killian, J. W. Crisler, Ir-win Patterson, A. J. Kirkham, Alya Phillips, Chester Nicholson, C. W. McClelland, W. A. Noland, Emory Noblitt, John Hall, E. N. Franklin, Leo Braswell, R. B. Brummett, E. Wylie, Ethel Bryan, Jessie Sowers, Ida Smart, Dewey Voyles, H. M. Cone, R. C. Agee, J. D. Harrison, Gladys Kendall, Etta Pruitt, Gatlin, and Walter Clay, Messrs. R. C. Agee, Chester Nicholson, C. W. McClel-land, W. A. Noland, John Hall, and J. W. Brummett.

Mrs. Bates Is Given Miscellaneous Shower

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Mrs. Welden Bates, the former Miss Louise Price, was honored at a miscellaneous shower recently in the Skellytown Teacherage with Mesdames Earl New and Hardy Boyd. and Misses Mary E. New and Guiendolyn Boyd as hostesses. Alarm clocks were set to go off

her gifts. Games furnished entertainment for the evening.

Miss Boyd presided at the guest book which was made by Mrs. Edith Beighle. Misses Kathryn and Bettye Price, sisters of the bride. served at the refreshment table which was laid with a lace cloth and centered

when the honoree should try to find

Attending were Mesdames Howard Patton, Ray Vineyard, Art Imel, Edith Beighle, S. C. Dicky, Genett, Ed Minter, J. P. Weatherall, Bill Price, Tom Srygley, Delmar Parsons, J. C. Jarvis, and Thoes; and Misses Joan Jarvis, Ann Srygley, Pedro Castleberry, and Wilma Jean Nancy Castleberry, and Wilma Jean I have to meet him on the street wiches from a tray containing sli-Nancy Castleberry, and Wilma Jean I have to meet him on the street wiches from a tray containing sli-Nancy Castleberry, and Wilma Jean I have to meet him on the street wiches from a tray containing sli-Nancy Castleberry, and Wilma Jean I have to meet him on the street wiches from a tray containing sli-Nancy Castleberry, and Wilma Jean I have to meet him on the street wiches from a tray containing sli-Nancy Castleberry, and Wilma Jean I have to meet him on the street wiches from a tray containing sli-Nancy Castleberry and Wilma Jean I have to meet him on the street wiches from a tray containing sli-Nancy Castleberry and Wilma Jean I have to meet him on the street wiches from a tray containing sli-Nancy Castleberry and Wilma Jean I have to meet him on the street wiches from a tray containing sli-Nancy Castleberry and Wilma Jean I have to meet him on the street wiches from a tray containing sli-Nancy Castleberry and Wilma Jean I have to meet him on the street wiches from a tray containing sli-Nancy Castleberry and Wilma Jean I have to meet him on the street wiches from a tray containing sli-Nancy Castleberry and Wilma Jean I have to meet him on the street with black accessories and I have to meet fun if you invite Brown, Elmer Barrett. Green-house, Jim Hopkins, Arnold Oliver. A tray of the playing, dancing and a snack? The blaying, dancing and a snack? The playing, dancing and a snack? The lake who also house, Jim Hopkins, Arnold Oliver. The Bridger of Carretal And Mrs. O. M. B. Carey, Tom Harris, Ira Pow-house, Jim Hopki Attending were Mesdames Howard Patton, Ray Vineyard, Art Imel, Edith Beighle, S. C. Dicky, Genett, Ed Minter, J. P. Weatherall, Bill Price, Tom Srygley, Delmar Par-

with pink candles and garden flow-

Adams.
Sending gifts were Mesdames
Tom Oates, Bowen Gallaher, Mattie Bell Matheson, Alva Thornburg,
Ralph Wrinkle, Bill Adams, Corelsen, Bill Horlan, R. F. Vermillion,
Dalton Ford, White Deer; Grant
Anderson and McAnalley, Pampa;
Fast Perkins, and Minnia Perkins.

Miss Camp Weds Arthur J. Kane Twilight Rites For Mrs. Alston

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Pampa News, Sunday, July 20, 1947

Girl Scouts Finish

Week at Ki-O-Wah

completed this morning.

Eighty six girls from the follow-

ing Panhandle towns have enjoyed

a full week of interesting and varied camp activities: Pampa, Borger,

Phillips, Bonavista, Canadian, Stin-

nett, Dumas, Gruver, Amarillo, and

leaders according to school grades.

given individual swimming tests

cording to their ability in the group

gible for the canoeing classes. Pam-

All girls were grouped into four tent units under two or more unit

Raton and Clayton, N. M.

home of Mrs. Bernard Joh

president, Mrs. Bernard Johnson. The officers gave reports and the

a business meeting.

Mrs. George Parks Honors Mrs. Lawrence Smith With Welcoming Reception Friday Evening

An introductory reception for Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith was held Friday night in the home of Mrs. George Parks, Pampa Gasoline Plant, south of Pampa. Guests were received between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock. Mrs. Smith recently moved here

The lace covered tea table featured The bride has lived in Collings- a crystal punch service from which worth County most of her life and Mrs. G. L. Howe ladeled punch. She a crystal punch service from which Mrs. Ray Stepp presided at the

her morriage was a stenographer ly; Mmes. V. L. Hobbs, Rufe Joor the Texas Company. dan. Claud Wilson. C. O Gilbert. Mr. Hudson has resided in Hud-George Adamie, E. E. Traywick. H. Following the ceremony the cou- W. B. Burgess, W. L. Babb, C. L. ple left on a wedding trip to Sunset Horn. T. A. Mastin. W. B. Barton Bay, Houghton Lake, Michigan. and Ed Railsback.

They are making their home in Ad-

of A, B, or Beginners. Girls who qualified for group A or B were eli-The Social

7:30 Boy Scouts will meet at First Baptist Church.
8:00 American Legion Auxiliary,
8:00 Group No. 1 of the Wesleyan Service Build of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Tommie Hammonds, 423 N. Wynne.

TUESDAY
2:00 Hopkins H. D. Club.

prayer by Mrs. N. S. Daniel. fol-

Tom Duvail closed the meeting with Straight Handicap Refreshments were served to those Played Wednesday

Mrs. George Cash won low ball Mrs. Arlie Carpenter, and its purand Mrs. R. M. Bellamy high ball pose will be to make money for the when the Ladies Golf Association when the Ladies Golf Association society. Sandwiches and cake will met Wednesday morning for be served and the public is invited.
straight handicap play at the Country Club.

The noon luncheon was served by Children" was given, with Mrs. Dan-

Mrs. Bellamy and Mrs. Cash to the iel and Mrs. Bennett in charge. The following members and guests: Mes-meeting was closed with a benedic-dames Earl Scheig, Walter Wise, tion by all. G. M. Walters, Leudders, Whittle, Refreshments of sandwiches, pota-Wayne Phelps, Borger; and Miss to chips and cold drinks were serv-Fuchsia Fuqua, Kansas City, Mo. ed to Mesdames Dan Johnson N. S. Daniel. Bennett. W. T. Cole. Ray

Nine out of every 10 chickens Jordan. W. C. Breining, N. C. Jorhatched in Wisconsin are white. dan and Arlie Carpenter.

social doings and games with boys per.)

Tips for Teens

And Mr. Stevens

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Mrs. PAGE 9 Vera Alston of Tempe Ariz., became the bride of F. E. Stevens, of this city, Sunday, July 13.

Nuptial vows were exchanged in twilight ceremony in Wellington at the Methodist Church parson-age, with the pastor, Rev. Bryant,

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Draper, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Draper wore a dress of gray crepe with brown accessories and a corsage of gold and white gladioli.

n a gold crepe dress accented with brown accessories. For something borrowed, she wore a gold bracelet belonging to Mrs. Draper, and for something old, carried an Irish lin-The first week of Girl Scout en handkerchief edged in lace. Her Camping at Camp Ki-O-Wah, on corsage was gold and white gladioli. Lake Marvin near Canadian, was Following the ceremony a garden reception was held at the home of

Mrs. R. T. Hill in Shamrock. The wedding cake was cut by the bride and bridegroom and refreshments served to Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Draper, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caperton, Mrs. A. J. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hall and daughter, Dorothy, Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linkey and daughter, Mickey, Mrs. Harry Pace, Miss Nell Adams, The waterfront activities were the Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Coffman most popular with the girls being and daughter, Janet, Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, Lub-

early in the week and classified ac- book. The couple is at home here where he is agent for the Rock Island

pa girls who qualified were Llwlyn Young, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Lou Ann Brooks, Atha Bell Steward, Donna Conley, Janell Ewing and Jan Dick-Other Pampa girls at the camp this week were Patricia Faye Frank-lin, Elizabeth Ann Pollard Wilms

lin, Elizabeth Ann Pollard, Wilma Mrs. L. L. Warren, the former Prewitt, Betty Jo Tooley, Billie Mae Moss Helen Waites, was complisioner, Betty Osborne, and Pat mented with a birthday shower Monday evening in the home of her aunt. Mrs. Paul E. Chambers. 1002 Miss Lucille Douglas, national W. Wilks. Mesdames. W. R. Turner staff member of the Campa Bureau, and Joe Looper. Jr., were co-host-esses. Miss Lucille Douglas, national

esses. vities in all units, took part in the waterfront activities, formal colors and registered them in the bride's wateriront activities, formal colors and registered them in the bride's and retreat, and the all camp campfire in which all the girls participated.

The Canadian Chamber of Combers with a lovely corsage of fuschia, gladioli, and Mrs. Chambers with the gifts.

The Canadian Chamber of Combers presented her with the gifts. merce visited the camp Friday night The entertaining rooms were dec-

wight, J. D. Abbott, J. H. Tucker, Allen Vandover, and Roy Holt.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. O. A. Davis, 731 S. to myll be hosts to the Panhandle Association for tournament.

2:00 WMU of the First Baptist Church.

Circle 5 met with Mrs. Lee Morris for a short program. They will to meet next week. There were four members present.

Circle 6 met at the church for a discussion of the ordinance of baptism. Mrs. T. H. Baker opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Jack Morris gave the closing prayer.

Attending the meeting were Mescan and Baptist Church.

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All church dist Church.

Sam Houston Auditorium.

Sam Ween's Golf Association for tournament.

2:00 WMU of the First Baptist Church.

2:00 Central Baptist WMU.

2:00 Merry Mikers Sunbeam Band at the Central Baptist Church.

3:00 Cloir rehearsal at First Methodist Church.

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3:00 WSCS of First Methodist Church.

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Attending the meeting were Mescan and Mrs. Jack Morris Cecil Holmes and Jack Morris, T. H. Baker Opened the Mrs. Lee Morris, T. H. Baker Cecil Holmes and Jack Morris, T. H. D. Club will have a called meeting to complete plenic to the Panhandle and Dank Morris and Houston and Misses Paula Kaye Looper. Doralee North Mercholary of Morris The New Morris The New Morris The New Morris The New Mesdames Johnnie Roberson. However, Mary Seitz, D. Mize. And Glenda Sue the Central Baptist Church.

3:00 Choir rehearsal at First Methodist Church.

3:00 next week will be Rochelle Smith, Attending or sending gifts were bowl was a pale green tree, with 4 until 6 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ann McNamara, Senior J. L. Wood, Drake. Romona King.
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leen Voyles, Faye Beedle and Ha-The meeting was opened with a zel Nice. lowed by the call to order by the Pink and Blue Shower

group voted to have an ice cream Honors Mrs. Haskin social on Tuesday. July 22. between Friends met Friday afternoon from 2:30 until 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Vern Pendergrass, 315 Sunset Drive, to present Mrs. E. R. Haskins with pink and blue shower. Hostess duties were shared by Mmes, William R. Ballard, Aaron Meeks, E. H. Ousley, Jr., and E. N.

> Mrs. Haskins wore a corsage fashioned of baby's breath and pink gladioli given to her by the hostes-

A series of games appropriate for the occasion were played before the honoree was presented a bassinet filled with gifts.

Bouquets of mixed cut flowers were arranged at vantage points in the receiving rooms. The refresh-ment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of cut flowers similar to the ones used in the living room.

A dessert course was served to Mmes, Vernon Mullins, A. C. Howard, Bob Grant, and Everett Butler. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Tom Rose, Jr., Bob Tripplehorn, C. P. Loper, George Snell, Don Edgertoir, H. H. Greenhouse, Ruth Simms, and E. P. Howard, Borger

Mrs. Barrett Is Given Pink and Blue Shower

Mrs. Paul Barrett was complimented with a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Vanderburg as hostesses,

guest gave helpful hints as to the care of the baby and suggested a The refreshment plate consisted

By ELINOR WILLIAMS as well as girls; that's what school if you're a 15-year-old high activities are for. But movies and school girl and your parents say, soda dates depend on your parents' should you do? Barrett. H. C. Wilkie, Pat Burnett. N. Purviance. W. E. Jarvis. Keith Irwin, and J. B. Barrett; and Misses

Should you do?

Should you meet that certain boy at the soda shop or on a street corner? Explain to boys that you're not allowed to date and forego their friendships? Or invite girls and boys to your home for the kind of fun your CAN enlow-games.

Meanwhile, don't cheapen your-paula Jo and Debra Jean Vander-paula allowed to date and forego their your parents can meet him. When friendships? Or invite girls and boys they know him, they might consent to your home for the kind of fun to a date occasionally, if you come to your home on time.

Douglas Carver. Virgin to Baird, Mrs. Douglas Cornwall, Vocasionally, Search, Cleo Spence, Ernest Baird, Bearden, Cleo Spence, Ernest Baird, Sang "Because." (D'Hardelot), and D. I. Anderson, Andy Anderson, C. Sang "Because." (D'Hardelot), and C. Matheny. W. E. Rheudasil. Park C. Matheny

corner or some other place. But I ced bread, crackers and various coming to our house to call for me to go out, do you?"

It's up to your parents to decide when you can have dates with boys. When you're in high school, you should be allowed to attend school to go out, do you're in high school, you should be allowed to attend school to go out, do you're in high school, you should be allowed to attend school to go out, do you're in high school, you send a stamped, self addressed entropy in the major military power that would have to be defeated before any nation could dominate the any nation could dom



Marjorie Lou Racine's Engagement To James Brown, Jr., Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Racine of Jackson, Mich., held a cocktail party in their home on July 12, announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Lou, to James P. Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brown, 413 N. Ward Street, Pampa.

In the center of the lace-covered Pastel shaded ribbons led from the Richard Lee "Dickie" Becham.

sage of roses. Mrs. Racine wore a were served to Masters Clark Crad-print pink dress, with a corsage of dock. Ronnie Edmonson, Earnest

Jackson High School and Jackson

announce Sept 27 as the wedding With Birthday Party

covered table was centered with an table was a silver bowl containing. A party was given at the City arrangement of daisies.

table was a silver bowl containing. A party was given at the City bridal pink roses. Rising from the Park last Sunday afternoon from miniature satin and lace hats in Harold T. Becham on the occasion pastels hanging from each limb of the first birthday of their sonhats to favors on which was printed, After Dickie was presented many "It's out from under the hat. Mar- Dice gifts, both moving and still pictures were made of the group. Mina-The bride-elect, who received the ture cars were favors.
guests with her mother, wore an Blue and white birthday cake.

Junior College. James Brown, who riot. He is a graduate of Pampa now resides in Jackson, Michigan, High School and St. Edwards Uni-



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Warren

Mrs. W. H. Vanderburg. 403 N. Purviance, with Mesdames Mage Keyser, John Wilde, and W. F. Miss Helen Waites, Lawrence Warren The honoree was presented with a pink carnation corsage. Each

Miss Helen Waites, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Waites, Carroll, Ohio, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Chambers, 1002 W. Wilks, and Lawrence Warren, son of of pink and blue cake squares, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Warren, Green Forest, Ark., were Attending were Mesdames Mamie married Friday morning, July 4, at 10 o'clock in the Meth-Hartgraves. Leonard Hollis. John odist parsonage at Pampa. Rev. Clyde Smith read the

double ring ceremony. The nuptial vows were read before a mantle banked with yellow and white gladoll combined with fern.

white accessories and white roses.

The bride was dressed in a white street length frock with white

The bridegroom is a graduate of Green Forest High School, He received his discharge from the Armed Forces in January 1946 after serving

eported in Jerusalem

RUSALEM—(A)—The Palestine British-dominated government asment declared yesterday that serted that Jews had "implicitly Jews had supported an "organized claimed the right" since 1945 to use campaign of lawlessness, murder force to back their political conand sabotage" in an attempt to gain 'tentions.

Special Committee on Palestine. the



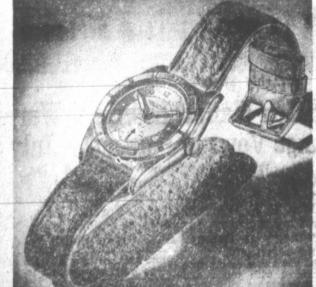




As eternal as the stars is the message of a beautiful diamond-fine in color, skillfully cut and full of brilliance. Far, far into the future it will shine proudly from her "third finger, left hand" as a worthy talisman of your love and devotion.

House of Fine Diamonds, Watches and Silverware





THE ROLEX OYSTER PERPETUAL is the highest achievement in watch making science and has been chosen through-

and is sealed against water, acid, perspiration, dust and magnetic elements . . . Every Cyster Perpetual with chronometer movement is supplied with an exclusive certificate attesting its quality and performance.

are available, as well as a few dress watches.

McCARLEY'S

Page 10 Pampa News, Sunday, July 20, 1947 Lawlessness Campaign Land. Phic Political aims in the Holy Dylon Used in Making Fashions of New Fabulous Fabrics Orson Welles Tricks This Newspaperman



Two new washable nylon fabrics-bridal satin and flame resistant tulle-bow to the fashion world. Lustrous white satin makes the lavish lace-trimmed bridal nightgown and negligee set (left). For the skirt of the evening gown (right), 60 yards of the extremely sheer tulle were used in colors ranging from crocus to cherry. More of the fragile stuff wreaths the off-shoulder neckline.

By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Fashion Editor NEW YORK-(NEA)-Nylon adds rels: flame-resistant tulle and bri-

Both fabrics are washable, quickdrying and safe from shrinkage. The new satin combines 75 percent nylon with 25 percent rayon yarn to achieve maximum luster, draping qualities and richness of After a regal entry into the lingerie field, this satin now makes outstanding styles in pajamas, panties, housecoats, slips and trousseau

Among the more sumptious deigns cut from this luxurious ma- Church of Christ, was honored with terial are bridal sets or teams of a tea and miscellaneous shower richly - adorned nightgowns and Tuesday evening at the home of richly - adorned inginegowis robes. One white nylon satin en-semble, for example, is doubly en-Hostesses for the affair were riched with lavish amounts of Mmes, Eugene Byars, Carl Hale, fabulous lace forms the top of the ustrous nightgown and again used as a shoulder yoke adds its glamor to the matching robe. More of the fine lace is used to bedeck the midriff-front of the robe with appli-

gal to wrap herself in this tulle in crystal candelabra. The arrangement was repeated on the buffet.

denier monofilament varn. Despite Mrs. Edd Haynes headed the reits seeming fragility, this fabric can ceiving line, which included Mrs. aim to do with this glamorour-but- to-be practical stuff, Jo Copeland made! Mrs. Byars registered the guests

Into the skirt—and no kidding— went 60 yards of tulle. Topping the gift rooms where many useful and many-layered skirt, whose colors attractive gifts were displayed, shade from crocus to cherry, is a snug bodice wreathed at its off-shoulder neck-line with another ed with the serving by Miss Joyce

Bride-Elect Is Shower Honoree

SHAMROCK—(Special) — Miss
Jane Ann Lane, bride-elect of Paul

ed to take place July 29, at the

hand-ade alencon as trimming. This Darce Foshee, Edd Haynes, Claude Foshee and Beasley. A color scheme of gold and white was carried out in decorations.

Shasta daisies and fern were used in the entertaining rooms In the dining room the table was laid with a cloth of embroidered Nyion tune is not only hame re-sistant but also promises not to tear. The nearest thing to a cloud for a

be safely laundered and resists Fred Taylor, mother of the honstretching or sagging, makers claim, oree, Miss Lane, and Mrs. G. L. To demonstrate what designers Dodgen, mother of the bridegroom-

an experimental evening gown of it. as they arrived. Mrs. Hale and

Beasley and Mrs. Beasley. During the receiving hours, Miss Lota Mae Hughes entertained with a number of piano selections. About 50 guests called during the

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This Newspaperman

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent Johnson on KPDN Monday Thru

Friday, Z P. M.) I can tell my grandchildren now that I once put on a fright wig and olayed in Shakespearean dramah. I didn't just carry a spear, either, Orson Welles said I rated a more

It was all a diabolical Welles plot I soon discovered, and I wound up bowing to the Man from Mars and then giving him a hateful look through four rehearsals and two "takes" for his Republic film ver-sion of the Bard's (or should we say Orson's?) "Macbeth."
"This," thundered Orson, "is

what I've been waiting for. newspaperman bowing to me." He smiled smugly. After bowing to the guy six imes, that "hateful look" he asked

for just came naturally. So I'm not going to take credit for any Besides, it all happened so fast-Orson is shooting the film in 21 days with a \$600,000 budget—that I'm afraid I'll just be a fast blur on the screen and an even faster blur

"This is a low budget picture," Orson said. "We're shooting fast. Run, don't walk to your place."
ALL'S WELLES

As usual, Orson Welles is directing and starring in the film as Mac-beth. Not to mention the fact that be also wrote the screen play, cast the picture and, I suspect, sharpened the spears.

So I ran into the scene and it was all over in exactly one minute and 22 seconds. "You are now a finished actor in this picture," said Orson.

There was no doubt about it. It's a shame, too, because I think I rate at least an Oscar for Hollywood's wierdest makeup of the year I was wishing Boris Karloff was on the set. He'd have seen a real horror makeup. It was so hot that Orson was

carrying a sponge to wipe the perspiration from his face and a couple of armored guards were complaining that their breast plates were melting. I felt like a guy wrapped up in

hot towsl after putting on leather boots, green plaid wool trousers, a green and yellow jerkin (I was the jerk), a fur vest, a black cape, a steel helmet topped with a coupl of feathers, a droopy mustache, and black wig with pigtails (which didn't make me look like Margaret O'Brien.)

The wig they slapped on my head probably was the darnedest looking thing I have ever seen on stage or screen or in a zoo or anywhere

else.

I suspect it was made from what



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they swept up off the floor the last that the studio give me a \$3 adjust-time they trimmed the tail of Roy | ment.

I didn't get to carry a spear. I had even practiced waving one with a

After being briefed by Orson's associated producer, Dick Wilson, I was all set to get an adjustment on my salary—from \$15.80 to \$18.80. All I had to do, Wilson said, was complain that the spear was heav-

couldn't see me as a spear-car-rier. He said I wasn't the type. It

was rather obvious that he just playing it safe.

If I had had a spear—after being forced to bow to him six times
—I'm afraid Macwelles would still

Oldest known crossword puzzle ier than I anticipated and then the is about 2000 years old and wa Screen Actors' Guild would insist found on the island of Crete,



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Tarvin served his country for three Perrin of this city, became the bride of Bill Tarvin, son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. W. Tarvin of Local Calls

A reception followed the calls

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W. W. Tarvin of Lodi, Calif., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Annie Tarvin, Mrs. George Davis, Smith, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Orville Brock, Fort Worth; Mrs. The couple stood beneath an arch Cassie Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sechrist, Dozier, and Mrs. G. L.

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GLADYS SWARTHOUT: Makes her face behave.

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer It's all done with mirrors these days—the task of schooling a face

So actresses, monologists and singers who practice their reper-

er know how your face behaves un-til you watch one of its typical per-

If what you see is a serene face,

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sions—as important to speech, says

ladys Swarthout, as punctuation

marks are to prose-you are gifted

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and shows little or no expectancy

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There's as much mirror work in-

dicated for the girl who overworks

her face when she talks. Posturings warns Miss Swarthout, not only hinder effective speech but etch un-

wanted lines in a face. Posturing

woman covets.

in effective expression.

Mrs. Harold Landrum Complimented With Tea

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Mrs. Harold Landrum, who was Miss Bil-Harold Landrum, who was Miss Bil-lie Ruth Darrow before her recent out, whom we interviewed recently marriage, was complimented with a in the RCA Victor studies, you nevtea and miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. E. W. Wilson. Co-hosstesses were Mmes. S. B. Smith of Wellington, Claude Pillers and Bob Hammack.

The Wilson home was decorated with bouquets of dahlias and carnations. In the dining room the tea table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of

In the receiving line were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. G. L. Darrow, mother of the honoree, the honoree, and Mrs. T. L. Landrum, mother of the Miss Ola Mae Darrow, sister of the honoree, presided at the guest

pleasure, you have a problem which licking that problem, Miss Swarthout's tip is to keep working in fron of a mirror on expressions that will antimate your face. Make it say

what you feel inside, she urges. To try out feeling, imagine that your conversation is held with one of your dearest friends. Mrs. Alvis Jolly and Mrs. Claude

Railway Applies To Extend Lines

Mount Pleasant Railway applied yesterday to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to extend its lines from Mount Pleasant to a junction with the Lone Star Steel Company's railroad near Veals. Texas.

The proposed extension is about 21 miles long and would join the Lone Star line about four miles east of its plant near Daingerfield. R. W. Wortham of Paris. president of the railway, said the exten-sion is designed to furnish additional traffic facilities for the Lone

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Pillers were in the gift room Mrs. S. B. Smith and Miss Maurine Hunt presided at the punch bowl, assisted by Miss Eula Mae Lively and Mrs. Claude Lively.

Guests attending were Mesdames Ernie Fichtler, Jess Cook, Gib Lawler, L. S. Landrum, R. G. Rushing, James Brothers, Clois Joily, Frank Stafford, Rex Taylor, Floyd Lively, Lloyd Evans, B. J. Galbreath, John Glasscock and Max Smith.
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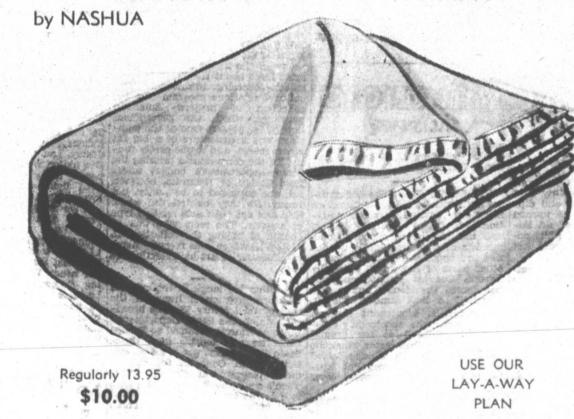
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It is without doubt the great of such events, because each year around 75,000 boys from 11 to 15 years of age, inclusive, vie for fame and prizes. The last hundred or so represent the most crafty and the handiest with tools, and from West Virginia and the Senawhen they go on the race course at Akron, O., some of 100,000 of their elders watch eagerly from the sidelines him from engaging in some activi-

It would be difficult to say just how much value has been received by the boys, their parents and the commution Committee having thus squealnity from the hours those boys have spent on their racers in this city this summer. The things they have learned may never show on their faces, but there will be something in BROADCASTERS BLASTED their personality they put there when they planned and worked on their cars, and finally raced them. Something else will be added to their personality when they take to the Downs this afternoon—all striving and hoping for tion taken by spokesmen for the the Number 1 place, which means victory. It will mean more than victory, for if it didn't the returns would be much less important. It will mean that the boy will have experienced the feeling of achieving something-and by his own effort.

Moreover, if victory merely meant something for the boy who is victorious this afternoon, the race would not be successful. What about the other boys—the losers, the boys who had to take part in order that there could be a winner?

They got something very invaluable when they built a car. It takes concentration, integrity, spirit of competition to build a car. Not only are the rules exacting, but also the work is hard.

One mother of a contestant remarked Friday: "It's hard that tune 24 hours a day." on the mother, too!" But she was proud that her boy could take part, and, as she phrased it, "It gave him something to do.

That is the real secret of the Soap Box Derby. It is truly American, because it gives the youth a chance to carve out something with their hands. That is the way this land was built into the home of a great people. It was carved the broadcasters were told. out with the hands of our forefathers.

The News believes in the principle of carving things out with one's hands. For in such practice, one becomes a craftsman, valuable to the community, the nation and to of the smallest and least potent of the world. He is valuable because he has that "self-awareness' which marks the difference in the man who is an Today it has 3500. Cuts-War Labor asset to his community and the man who is a social lia- Board ended, U. S. Employment as "necessary

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Therefore, whether we like it or

Wedemeyer mission's assignment is

to discover how best we can build

up China as a barrier to Commu-

JAUNT-The reactions to Gover-

or Thomas E. Dewey's "vacation

His seemingly triumphant tour

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

FORFEITED - Secretary Marshall explained to the Governors Conference at Salt Lake City that he had to use "dignified and dipomatic language" when he warned rope of sit by the bedside while de-

once mention Russia. But he was under no such compunction when he appeared before Europe. Russia's recent behaviour Congressional leaders, as well as has forced President Truman and members of the House Foreign Affairs and Appropriations Commit-tees, to ask for favorable action on measures carrying funds for Greece, Turkey, the liberated countries and commander in that sector when the latter clashed with Chiang, sided

"In the original plan, Mr. Secretary," interrupted a prominent Republican, "there were funds allocations our Chinese policies. ted for several countries behind the iron curtain - Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, etc. Do you intend to help those nations, now that Stalin has refused to co-operate in rebuilding Europe?'

"No, sir," replied Secretary Marshall, sticking out his military jaw. "I will not advance funds to those ccuntries, even if you give me per-mission to do so. They are not on my list. They have forfeited the right to American assistance, unless they change their mind and

neither President Truman nor Sec-retary Marshall admit it openly, the dispatch of the Wedemeyer mission to China forecasts a complete change in our policy toward Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Incidentally, the former Chief of Staff shows his greatness by his apparent willingness to scrap the anti-Chiang recommendations he submitted to the White House after the

failure of his own attempt to recon-

cile the warring factions in the jaunt" into the West tend to sub-Secretary Marshall was so disstantiate G.O.P. leaders suspicion gusted by the recalcitrancy of the that the leading candidate for the Koumintang and Communist groups 1948 presidential nomination should that he urged President Truman to have remained at Albany, or conwash his hands of the affair. As a fined himself to a come-and-go trip matter of fact, he returned with to the Governors' Conference at harsh feelings toward the General- Salt Lake City. lissimo, feeling that he was as difficult a personage as the Communist leaders. He proposed that the lat-

ter be given a real voice and participation in the government. On his suggestion, the U.S. withheld a proposed advance of \$500,-

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - How epublican Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine and Democratic Sen. Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia worked gainst the wartime head of Army Services, Gen. Brehon Somervell, leaked out during the filibuster against the Taft-Hartley labor bill. Kilgore had the floor in the early morning hours and was talking about efforts to thrwart activities of SOMETHING NEW government agencies. Brewster rose to ask a question and Kilgore yield-

ed. Then this dialogue took place: "Mr. BREWSTER. I ask the Senater whether or not the Distinguished Senator from West Virginia Chief of the Army Supply Service during the war."

Mr. KILGORE. I joined with the Distinguished Senator from Maine in trying to curb the activities of during the war, when he sought to become Chief of Staff. I think the Senator from Maine will admit that I am correct in the statement that it was the joint action of the Senator tor from Maine. It was not intended to curb his activities, but to keep

ties of which we did not approve.'
The two "distinguished" ex-members of the Truman War Investigabad boys, Kilgore went on with the ilibuster, talking of other things.

Principal reason for abandoning the effort to get action this session on Maine Sen. Wallace White's radio reform legislation is the position witness before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee considering the bill was Judge Justin Miller, president of National Association of Broadcasters. The senators tore into him.

"Trying to compare the newspapers with the radio is like trying to and if continued can be ruinous to compare an elephant with a flea, said Sen, Edwin Johnson of Colo-

Senator McFarland of Arizona old the N. A. B. head his attitude was "nacrow and selfish. You know very well," he said, "that if you didn't have a regulation, somebody that liked "The Old Gray Mare" could buy a radio station and play

Even Chairman White read Miller a lecture saying the industry was antagonizing the committee by presenting the same old argument they'd been listening to for 25 years. 'If you keep on this way, you're heading right towards common carrier regulation like the railroads,

Secretary Schwellenbach's Department of Labor has been hit so hard by Congress that it is now one the war Labor had 31,000 employes. Service transferred back to states, Children's Bureau of Federal Security, and U. S. Conciliation Service was made independent YALE AND CONGRESSMEN

DISAGREE One of the things that riled Conress most about the State Department's overseas information and munitions to his forces. Finally, we quickly withdrew U. S. troops stationed in China.

Culterial reactions program was the collection of modern American paintings, which the government bought for \$49,000. One of the paintings was a caricature of a big fat circus mama, and it was pretty funds tioned in China.

Had these brakes been on during proceeding generations they would have prevented the development of the railroads, the automobile industry, the refrigeration industry, and the airplane industry.

Our nation would have been much State Department's budget under Karl Stefan of Nebraska, however, UNDERMINED - The Adminis- art was supposed to be pretty, not ration's withdrawal from China on funny. So they blasted the whole Secretary Marshall's recommenda- idea and cut out funds for this type them, that the U. S. must aid Eu- tion precipitated protests that it of activity. The man who was in was inconsistent to support Com- charge of buying the collection, J. mocracy overseas dies. He did not munists in that area, while we de- LeRoy Davidson, was recently namfied and opposed their aggression in ed professor of art at Yale Univer-other parts of the world, especially sity.

Another big laugh in the cultural Marshall to that same conclusion. relations program is hung on the The fact is Lieutenant General controversial Henry Wallace broad- to poverty and mediocrity, slip-Wedemeyer, who succeeded "Vinecast which the State Department's ping gradually backward. If our gar Joe" Stilwell as our ground Voice of America beamed to Europe nation is to remain great, free while he was touring over there, men must be able to dream their State Department got a lot of cri- own dreams and make new venwith former Ambassador Pat Hurticism from Congress for this, a tures. mere biographical sketch. What wasn't generally known at the time is that the script for this broadcast Mr. Hurley charged that "Reds" had been prepared by Columbia the State Department had un-Broadcasting System, beamed to Ladermined him, and prejudiced the tin-America as a routine feature Truman Administration against the Generalissimo. To some extent, cerment's Voice of America staff had -James Forrestal, secretary of the tain forces within the diplomatic merely picked up the show. establishment has favored the Com-

tion receipts. With tongue in cheek, Harold E BARRIER — It is admitted here stassen called upon Mr. Dewey, who still that the Generalissimo's fac- has played with numerous liberal hates them for it. elements in the Empire State, to untion is reactionary, mercenary and selfish, with their own rather than dertake a movement against Comcome into our comprehensive pro- China's advantage as their chief munists in that key commonwealth. The Minnesotan intimated that the aim. But they represent the only group on which we can rely for municipal and state authorities and conscience. and personal freedom is the right of the individual whether president Truman nor Sections. The spectrum of the individual whether the right of the individual whether he is a Capitalist or a worker, a India and the vast treasure lands of midst.

SONS-Perhaps even more signifnot, we must reinforce him, and the licant was the unveiling of the num erous favorite sons at Salt Lake City. The respective Governors trotted out such prospects as Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Baldwin of nist expansion in that vital and Connecticut, Driscoll of New Jersey, Martin of Pennsylvania, Martin of Massachusetts, Eisenhower of Kansis (and soon of New York), Halleck of Indiana and many others. It looked as if they were deliberately ganging up against the man from Albany

Although admitting that Mr. Dewey is far in front at the moment, as he was on the early ballots at the 1940 convention in Philadelphia, the Governors agreed that has forced his enemies to close it was still an "open race." They ranks and to let it be known that also minimize the New Yorker's he, too, will make a swing around chances if Henry Wallace's actual the country at the close of the pres- entry as a third candidate seems to ent session, Governor Earl Warren assure the election of a Republican took open and bitter exception to whom the backroom bosses like bet-000,000 to Chiang. We also reneged the New Yorker's proposal for a ter than they do the cold and comon a deal to provide weapons and federal-state split in certain taxa- petent Tom.



For the first time in the history of the United States a President has vetoed a bill passed by congress for reduction of taxes. Traditionally, it has been considered proper for Congress to did not do his best to remove the hold the purse strings and determine expenditures. Consequently, when Congress has spoken on the subject the President has always accepted the verdict with regard lowering taxes. This time the bill passed both Houses with a large majority and still was vetoed by the President-something

> Financial experts are now predicting a considerable surplus in the budget at the end of the fiscal year. This happens because more income from taxes is being realized than was expected. Moreover, Congress has succeeded in cutting down proposed expendi-tures a great deal. Consequently, the reduction of four billion dollars in taxes could have been made and at the same time a large payment on the national debt. SOARING TAX LOAD

The total tax bill of the nation is now running just about onethird of the total amount of money earned by all the people of the nation. This means that one-third of the average income of the average individual is going for taxes. It means that one-third of everyman's income directly or indirectly goes back to the government in taxes. This is a dangerously high tax rate for peace time the economy of this nation. In fact, no nation can be expected to prosper under that kind of tax load-not for very long.

President Truman, in menting on the tax bill, said there was already sufficient cash available for "necessary investment and business expansion." It should be remembered however, that America didn't become great by making only what the government considered "necessary investment and business expansion." The government did not pronounce as "necessary" the development of our great western railways.

Neither did government pronounce "necessary" the development of the great automobile industry. The government did not pronounce "necessary" the production of a cheap automobile made possible by Henry Ford, General Motors and others who government agencies. At the end of had similar dreams and who made great capital investments beyond what the government announced NO BRAKES NEEDED

Ryder

From personal contact with industrialists and financiers I am thoroughly convinced that new ventures are entirely too few. Much capital is being held back because of various discouragements including high taxes and uncertain industrial relations. cultural relations program was the Had these brakes been on during Our nation would have been much poorer today and we would have been living on a lower income

> If we are going to have a prosperous economy ten years from now, taxes should be lightened immediately and industrial relations tremendously improved We must look ahead to anticipate our needs. We can go along making "necessary" investment and business expansion" and move in-

The United States is very close to being a "have not" several weeks before. State Depart- as far as oil supplies are concerned

Navy.

A pessimist? A man who thinks George Bernard Shaw, British dramatist.

Freedom of speech, freedom of ward the trouble-makers in their he is a Capitalist or a worker, a Liberal or Socialist. -Clement Attlee, British prime minister



waiting for Mister—want me to offer a reward for it in the News Want Ads?"











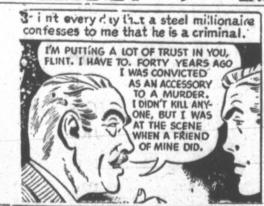






































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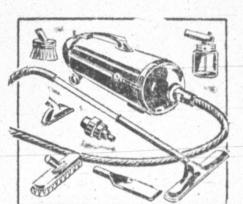
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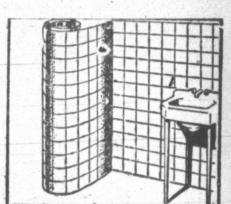
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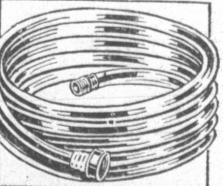
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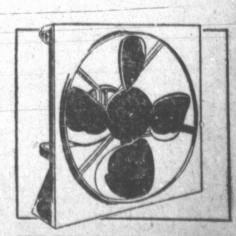
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In Hollywood

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

Fetel lint layes description of through, Johnny will ask for the divorce. . Romeo Vincent a click at the Florentine Gardens, is getting movie offers in wholesale through Friday. 2 p. m.)

HOLLY WOOD — Exclusively yours: There's a movement afoot in Hollywood and London to make it read Sir David Niven a la Sir Laurence Olivier . Paramount will co-star Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard in "Jed Blaine's Woman."

There's pleasty of distry work of the property of the property

Montez-Universal-International bill- slacks and, of course, sweaters. ing battle on "The Exile" will probably be aired in the courts. Ava Gardner and Greg Bautzer are a new twosome . . . Because of her hndicap, Susan Peters will work only from 10 to 4 on filming of "The Sign of the Ram." Special refrigeration units have been purchased for use on the sets on which she'll work, in an effort to combat

Former Governor

VERTICAL

1 Wife of Zeus

3 Dried grape

4 Barrel (ab.)

6 Pause

cadmium

11 Fastened

12 Musteline

grass

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2 Make into law

5 Cloth measure

HORIZONTAL

governor of Maryland

15 Form a notion 7 Czar

16 Wading bird 8 Lubricates

17 Go by steamer 9 Symbol for

1.8 Pictured

former

14 Makes

possible

19 Ceremony

21 Tension

24 Incline

28 Neither

29 Fox 30 Sun god

33 Limb

23 Conducted

26 At all times

31 Size of shot

32 Girl's name

35 Male deer

(pl.)

38 Matched

pieces

39 Expunged

48 Minced oath

52 He was attor-

1934-38

54 Scoffs

15 Beginner

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his state in

FUNNY BUSINESS

44 Novel

46 Redact

49 Native of

Media

50 Choicest

36 Danish weight

20 Alternating

currents (ab.)

Peter Lind Hayes' description of through, Johnny will ask for the

. There's plenty of dirty work her next at M-G-M. "Luxury Liner." star. Meanwhile. Dick Powell. who soing on trying to keep Monte . Lana Turner is sponsoring a started the fad for tough "private proser from opening a Copacabana bowling team called the "Pin Down eyes." will go western in RKO's club in Hollywood . . . The Mari Girls." Their uniforms are navy "Stations West."

> Bill Bendix heads for New York immediately after completing "The Time of Your Life" to help his 17-year-old daughter, Lorraine, launch a stage career. Bill tried to talk her out of it but failed.

Frances Langford rates a bow Answer to Previous Puzzle

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GRADY

21 Queer

22 Colonized

25 Feminine

10 Over (contr.) 27 Casts a ballot 43 Paradise

34 Categories

37 Fortification

32 Dress

38 Indian

weights

HENRY PA

40 Macerates

41 Symbol for

47 Golf mound

51 Senior (ab.)

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trying to work out a final divorce settlement. If it fails to go

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support of Ingrid Bergman in "Joan of Lorraine." Starting

date of the film has been moved

Market Briefs

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Oats—No. 2 red 1.0219-1.0419.
Corn—No. 2 yellow 2.34-2.36.
Sorghums—No. 2 yellow milo, per
100 pounds 3.04-3.09. Phillips "66" Products
Wash — Lubrication
Phone 9569

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Wheat closed 3 to 4\forall cents higher, July \$2.37\forall corn s aw3\forall to 4 cents higher, July \$2.16\forall 4, and oats were 1\forall 4-1\forall k higher. July \$1.61\forall 4-\forall 2. 916 W. Brown St. . Ph. 1025 "United Van Lines"
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KANSAS CITY, July 19 — (P) —
(USDA) — Cattle total unavialble, calves none: compared with Friday last week slaughter steers and helfers grading average: good and choice along with top and medium grass steers 50-1:00 higher; short feds and common to medium grassers steady; cows steady to 50 higher; unturn mainly medium vealers and calves steady, stocker and feeder steers, helfers strong to 50 higher; fleshy steers higher; stock cows and calves steady; receipts na-H. P. HARRISON, 914 E. Fredrick. House moving and winch trucks for service. Ph 2162 11-Male Help

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By Hilda Lawrence by Hilda Lawrence; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Ruth Miller, a salesgirl at Blackman's department store, has been looking forward to moving into an attractive residence club for girls. But the evening she arrives, she sees something in the lobby that terifices her. She decides to leave next day. But next day she is forced to attend the weekly Sunday afternoon ten. Rag-doll costumes are distributed for a party. Searced stiff by now, she finally returns to her room, packs her sultense, decides to escape via the fire escape. Before she can do so, the housekeeper calls her, requests that she stay with a sick girl for a couple of hours. Against her will, Ruth does so.

Mrs. Fister reached it.

Fister asked. "Oh, no," she said, edging for-

Fister wanted to give her.

Back in her own room she yard, articulate in the night. They window that she was there. But

to the window in the dark. There beautiful. The telephone! San Francisco, Chicago.

San Francisco, Chicago.

She gasped. Chicago! She threw ng from the glistening skeleton she gasped. Chicago! She threw side the telephone. She fought paralysis and turned her head. The heavy fire door ut out her hand to touch the cago!

T. 10:15 she heard the steps. So if anybody checks on me I'll be so if anybody checks on me I'll be plummer said, "We're trying, dear, there, and it'll look natural. As if the base is the base to the may take a little while." "There was no trouble?" Mrs. morrow night.

"No, thank you. Good night." taps, beaded with cold moisture. would tell a watcher in another she hear the steps in time? Then, wheel turning. as she visualized the hall and saw

out her hand to touch the long rails. Her hand slipped the had touched grease. I'd sleepy, but she didn't sound sur-

person to person, please. In Chicago. I don't know the number or the address, but he's very promicalm enough to plan again. The nent in Chicago and I know you fire escape had been a bad idea can find him. A Mr. Norman in the first place. Dangerous. The Crawford in Chicago, the one who main entrance was still hopeless; used to know a Ruth Miller."

. . .

ght as well have been barred. The whole world was at the other even while the grinding sound Rain fell steadily, striking the end. Paris, London, New York, went on.

SHE leaned against the wall, one hand still on the door. Mr. I'll go in the morning, she Crawford would know what to do. thought, as early as 6. I'll put the He was the one who'd given her blue in my suitcase, and if any-body says anything I'll say I'm taking it to the cleaner's. They all saw me spill the tea. Then I'll AT 10:15 she heard the steps. go to Blackman's for one day only, so if anybody checks on me I'll be

I meant to come back here to- She pressed the receiver close to her ear and listened to the distant voices. Far away someone spoke a AT 11 o'clock she was thirsty, so number. She let go of the door thirsty that thinking about the while she wrote the number on the Mrs. Fister tried to take her arm. "If you'll wait, I'd like to almost unbearable. Shining nickel it again. She slipped the paper Was it safe to go out in the hall into her pocket and listened eager-She never did know what Mrs. was it sale to go dat dry lips and ly. Voices came and went, a voice that figured her chances in the hall, that was New York, a voice that She was in a blind alley, a dead was Chicago. Behind them was a every light. The ceiling light, the every light. The ceiling light, the door to the left. Beyond the fire door, the lamp between the door, the stairs and elevator. If wire. It was like music. the window down into the courtthe other side of the door, would a low grinding sound like a metal

That's interference on the line, the door, the bath, and the pack- she thought. It's got to stop or I she wouldn't be; she'd be gone.

She put on her hat and coat and went to the bathroom, groping beautiful. The telephone.

She put on her hat and coat the bathroom, groping beautiful. The telephone. Black, shining, heart "Miss Plummer?" she said. she stopped. The window was open as she had left it, but it

That meant the sound was out-

my neck, she said.

retrieved her wet sultease ent back to her room. Al
"Miss Plummer, this is Ruth (To Be Continued)

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Two 4-room homes. East part of town.

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Pampa News, Sunday, July 20, 1947 time I view them I am more forcibly impressed with young Klecan's Reported Declinity Reported Declining

Derby, but perhaps the most basic Heat after heat, as that determinis one word of advice I'd like to give ed lad kept progressing toward final every boy entering the Pampa race victory, he drove a winning race that Heat after heat, as that determin-NEW YORK-(A)- Tax delin-quency has declined for the thirnis year. could be charted merely by drawing That suggestion is a simple one: a straight line from start to finish of the course. He never wavered I was impressed with the job that from the center guide line; he never

Gilbert Klecan, of San Diego, did swerved; never slid off the course. ed it. A straight line is the shortest There are many parellels between Box Derby last year. I have studied Derby race that the old axiom holds in the case of Derby racing, I might

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