AN OHIO MAN RETIRED AFTER COVERING A LAUNDRY ROUTE FOR THIRTY-FOUR YEARS. MAYBE IT TOOK THE STARCH OUT OF HIM-OR HE CLEANED UP.

Britain, France, Italy Pledge All-Out Support

Race Slated Next Sunday at **'De**rby Downs'

The program for next Sunday's running of the All-American Soap Box Derby was announced last night by Senate Sets berson Chevrolet Company, On Tax Bill sponsors of the event here.

The race will get underway at Highway north of the city. It is free to everyone, and arrangements have cut bill through at a night Senate en made with property owners on session last night and final action both sides of the track for cars to was put off until Monday. persons who wish to remain in their cars may do so, and

Important Dates

MONDAY-Meeting of all con-testants at City Hall 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY-Inspection of Der-by cars, beginning at 2 p.m., at Junior High gym. SATURDAY — Trial run down Derby Downs on Old Miami High-way, beginning at 2:30. SUNDAY-Race begins at 2. Boys must be at Downs by 1 p.m.

those who wish to stand along the track side of the course, it was announc-

the track can see the race. The ground is high enough in the field on the east side that the persons at the track will not obstruct the view.

last-minute, important instructions. took the full 10 days. Cars must be at the gym by 1:30. reached last night Boys who do not have transporta-tion for their cars to the gym are structed to call Culberson Chevroet. Telephone 366. by Wednesday. eaving their name and the location of the car. Culberson Chevrolet will take cars to the gym. and er to the track.

Thursday has been selected as the ay for inspection in order that discussion. sufficient time can be given boys their cars.

will be Saturday afternoon, begin at 2:30. Helmets will be issued at

WASHINGTON-(P) - Repub-2 p. m. next Sunday at "Derby lican sponsors failed in an effort to Downs." located on the Old Miami ram the \$4,000,000,000 income tax

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A vote then-with passage assured -was arranged in an informal gen-

of Democratic and Republican parties. The GOP leadership once turned down such an agreement, but accepted it later after Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky told them he believed President Truman will veto the measure promptly without waitiing the usual 10 days.

will be restricted to the east he was "astonished" that some Republicans apparently feared that

for 16 Class B and 19 Class A con- and the time he gives it his prom-

Inspection of cars will be at the Earlier Senator O'Mahoney (D-Junior High School gym. beginning Wyo), speaking against the bill, had at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. said he doubted a vote could be

President Truman's veto.

tion and just what Stalin, Russian also to determine what in their Trial run, required of all entries. Soviet leader, desires. "If America sags, the world sags money awarded, if any, to the plain-

The jury returned a verdict at

tlemen's agreement between leaders

after a week-long trial to determine five ticks of the watch." rich yesterday morning.

Bailey, in giving his ideas of what the President will do, should that determine on the basis of the facts him for losses in a building and determine on the basis of the facts him for losses in a building about either Senate Democrats or Mr. Tru- that hit Taylor and pinned him This arrangement has been made man "would indulge in some kind against the mast log of an oil dernorder that those persons sitting n their cars on the west side of of Congress July 26. against the mast log of an above against the mast log of an above rick. failed to keep a proper lookout and that if such negligence on his That adjournment goal is bound part was the cause of Taylor's in-

wait 10 days-not counting Sundays any type that he was about to move week of events will begin -between the time he gets the bill the truck. A string of many other testants when they attend a meet-ing tomorrow night at 7:30 at the bill would cut the time for a vote 27 special issues the Court instruct-

and the derrick and whether or not

He insisted that a cut in taxes Bringing up the end of the charge



Jury Considers posed of the Lions Club, the Pampa Daily News and Cul- Monday Vote 27 Special Issues In Injury Suit

10:39 last night in favor of the plaintiff in the civil suit here for personal injury damages, awarding the plaintiff \$50,000. The jurors retired at 7:55 p.m., to deliberate the case.

The \$55.000 personal injury suit of R. C. Taylor versus J. D. Wright and Sons. Trucking Company went to the jury at 5:34 p.m. yesterday

what had happened in less than Arguments to the jury by counsel for plaintiff and defense started after a 21-milute charge to the jury by District Judge Lewis M. Good-

The Court. in his charge to the given in testimony whether or not loan association W. H. Wilson, driver of the truck 15 years ago. and that if such negligence on his

up in the action on the tax measure. juries and whether or not that Wil-The President can, if he desires, son failed to give any warning of determinations on the part of the

City Hall, when they will receive to override close if the President ed the jury to study. The Court also instructed them to consider whether or not Taylor was negligent in not giving Wilson a warning when he went between the truck

Taylor failed to keep a proper look-O'Mahoney told the Senate that out for his own personal safety. Joseph Stalin and "stock market Other like questions were put to leaders" hope Republicans will pass the jury to deliberate on while arthe income tax reduction over riving at their verdict. Included in the charge were whether the acci-While Republican leaders urged dent could be determined to be an tax opponents to quit talking and unavoidable accident showing no vote, OrMahoney continued his negligence on the part of either the

plaintiff employe of the defendant. who may have to make changes in would "be another step" in infla- the Court added that the jury was

pinion was to be the amount of Helmets will be issued at k Saturday. With it." O'Mahoney said. "Joe tiff. Stalin does not doubt that even if Stalin does not doubt that even if

Patronage Seeker Shoots at Bricker

WASHINGTON-(P)-Two pistol shots missed Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) yesterday in a burst of gunfire on Capitol Hill and police arrested a discharged capitol policeman on charges of assault with intent to kill the Senator.

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The accused, William L. Kaiser, calmly and cryptically told police and newspapermen:

"I did it to refresh his memory." The shooting set the Capitol in a turmoil during the midst of an

unusual Saturday session of the Senate. It took place in the subway linking the Capitol with the Senate Office Building. Bricker was carried to safety by the little monorail subway car as it rounded a bend out of the shoot-

er's range. The silver-haired 1944 Republican vice presidential candidate and a companion crouched behind one of the car's seats as it slowly got underway.

Bricker, apparently undisturbed, jury, told them that they were to told reporters that Kaiser blamed loan association at Columbus about

Records show that Kaiser was a capitol police appointee of his predecessor, Senator Huffman (D-Ohio). Bricker told a questioner that he had nothing to do with Kaiser losing this job last April. Kaiser was arrested by Metropolitan Police several hours after the shooting and many blocks from the Capitol, at a Massachusetts Avenue address. Police at Precinct No. 1 booked him on charges of assault with intent to kill.

Bricker and two others who were in the line of gunfire at first thought the-shots were blanks, but Senate Sergeant at Arms Edward F. McGinnis said after Kaiser's arrest that the gun contained live ammunition.

Bricker said he believed the shots were blanks because he did not hear Arrested for any bullets strike. Later capitol police found nicks in the wall and on a pipe that may have been caused by bullets.

The Ohioan said it was the first late Saturday arrested two former time he had been under fire. He army sergeants accused of taking served as a chaplain in World War I. atomic bomb documents-some of Kaiser was quickly identified by them said to be "top secret"-from

Bricker and J. H. Macomber, of the the Los Alamos, N. M. testing stastaff of the Senate Expenditures tion.

Committee, and Jerry Albright, op- The FBI. making the announce ment, told of recovering the docu-

Program Set for Local Soap Box Derby Invitation Still Stands To Hold-Out Nations **Red Failure in** Try to Split

PARIS-AP-Britain, France and Italy told the opening Europe Seen ssion of the Marshall Plan Conference Saturday that session of the Marshall Plan Conference Saturday that Russia and the absent eastern European nations still would be welcome to help in a continent-wide effort to rebuild a war-shattered economy.

Moreover, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin declared the conference was not intended to set up a permanent organization rivalling the United Nations. He said the conference members remained loyal to the U. N. and wanted to work in the fullest cooperation with appropriate U. N. organs.

Bevin also pledged the Rep. Mansfield, resources of the British Commonwealth, insofar as the **Texas Member** British government can influence them, to the task of **Of Congress, Dies** European rehabilitation.

Statesmen from 16 European nations met for an hour in the Gilded Grand Banquet Hall of the French Foreign Ministry. They elected Bevin presiding officer and named a working committee which immediately began a study of the British-French draft for European recovery with American aid.

The conference was called by Britain and France after Russia declined to have anything to do with Marshall plan, enunciated by the United States secretary of state

at Harvard University June 5. The plan, briefly, envisions American aid to Europe after the nations of Europe have decided how decided how far they can help themselves and just what help they will need from the United States. Soviet Russia charged that this would mean interference in the independence of the European countries and she held aloof with eight neighbors. However, the Red hammer and sickle flag of the Soviet and the banners of the absent countries flew in the conference hall with those of the delegates present. Observers saw this as emphasis on the conference feeling Jefferson Mansfield, Texas Demothat the door always would be open erat and at 86 the oldest member of to those desiring to cooperate. Congress, died early Saturday. Georges Bidault, French foreign minister, told the delegates in his Texas, after services in Columbus, welcoming speech that it was not Texas, at 3 p.m., Tuesday. Brief serthe fault of anyone preesnt that all vices probably will be held in Wash-European nations were not repreington today. sented.

For the past 25 years, Mansfield-Then he said: "The whole of Europe is not here. who was serving his 16th term of office in the House-had been con-But those who are present have the fined to a wheelchair by paralysis. But illness—even the recent illness right to speak in her name and to act for her. Reinforcements will come, I am sure of it, when our loyal work will have proved to all what was the path of genuine independence."

office. 'It is a matter of regret that See ECONOMIC, Page 6 ilment.

Mayor Proclaims

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Soviet Russia, with its once great veto power in world affairs much curtailed, is playing a losing game in trying to split Europe and wreck the Marshall plant for European recovery, American officials said Saturday. The plan will go through to the fullest extent possible without them and in spite of threats and protests, it was said here. There is considerable speculation even that in the long run they will be unable to hold their own eastern bloc coun-

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER.

tries in line. "The Russians appear to have won an empty victory," said one official.

Surprising new evidence that the Soviets themselves as well as their Satellite governments may be beginning to realize this was seen esterday in an extraordinary outburst of reports that Russia bloc countries would like to share in American assistance to Europe despite their boycott of the Marshall plan meeting at Paris.

This sudden and perhaps very significant turn of events found American officials privately emphasizing what Secretary Marshall is reported to have told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's secret session Friday.

As a matter of policy the United States does not yet admit a split Europe, is working with a very fluid situation of relation to Russia at the moment and has a wait and see attitude toward the Paris conference and the whole European recovery picture.

However, several other points describing State Department view toward the current critical issues can be added on excellent authority:

1. The American government is determined to support to the limit WASHINGTON-(P)-Rep. Joseph any reasonable plan for European recovery worked out at Paris and no amount of Rusisa opposition will change this, Russia no longer has the veto she once had by virtue of an Anglo-American conviction that great power unity was more important than anything else.

2. The American government does not now desire to force a showdown with Russia all along the line of political and economic relations and in the United Nations-See RED FAILURE, Page 6

which ultimately caused his death MacArthur Issues -almost never kept him from work. Until a few days ago, when he was taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital, he showed up regularly at his Views on Peace Death resulted from a circulatory **Treaty With Japs**

Known to his friends as "The Judge," the Texas congressman TOKYO- (AP) -General MacAr-served for 60 years in public office thur declared yesterday the peace half of that time as a represen- treaty with Japan, "without ing firmness in its essential mantive in Congress. His district included the City of Galveston. dates," should avoid "punitive, arbi-Between 1931 and 1947, while the trary and unrealistic provision and by its terms set the patern for Democratic Party controlled Congress, he served as chairman of the future peace throughout the world. House Rivers and Harbors Commit The supreme commander outlined his views on the principles to be tee. He was considered an expert on embodied in the peace treaty in a statement lauding the Far Eastern matters affecting waterway pro-Commission's policy decision as "one jects and sponsored much legislaif the great state papers in modern tion in that field-including measures calling for navigation chanhistory.

AP

J. J. Mansfield

He will be buried at Eagle Lake,

Columbus to Eagle Lake.

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WASHINGTON-(P)-Dr. Antonio

The ambassador said Friday that

country's diminishing dollar bal-

agreed with us that this step was

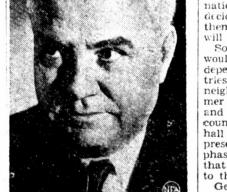
unavoidable," the ambassador stat-

Toastmaster Will

ed.

"Well in advance of this move,

yesterday.



* * *

Senator Bricker

Two Ex Sergeants

Taking Papers

Earnest D. Wallis, 34. of Chicago.

While FBI agents reserved com-

officer, told reporters that informa-

He said the FBI agents ascertain-

ed this in a preliminary inquiry.

before the two former Army men

were interviewed directly.

tion uncovered by investigators "in-

foreign espionage."

WASHINGTON-(P)-FBI agents Bevin said:

the track Saturday.

Downs" on Sunday by 1 o'clock. an hour before the race is to begin. with the compliments of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show. Carl Kennedy, last year's local winner and contestant at Akron. O., for national bonors, will make the initial run down the hill.

Class B contestants. an age desigers of the two classes will meet to with the aid of a charter. decide the city championship.

The loser of Class A and Class B will run a special consolation race ist prior to the finals, to determhe who will win one of two bicycles For Rodeo Parade eing given by Culberson's. The other bicycle will go to the loser of the final race.

The Lions Club has prepared an See LOCAL DERBY, Page 6

Last in the Series **Of Western Shows to Be Presented Today**

Members of the Pampa Roping and spurs for the past week making preparations for the last in the seres of western shows to be held beheld this afternoon at 2:30 at Recreation Park.

The show will feature a cowboy saddle and boot race, designed for where they are unable to participate in the rougher roping and rid-

ing contests. Other contests that will complete or boys and girls steer riding contest, double muggin, cowgirl sponsors, jackpot roping contest, and a doughnut race.

Bag Limit, Season Open on Javelina

AUSTIN-(AP)-There is no bag ait or closed season now on Jave ina in Crockett, Dimmitt. Frio, Kinney, La Salle, Maverick, Medina McMullen, Starr, Uvalde, Val Verde, Webb, Zapata and Zavala counties, the attorney general held in an opinion yesterday. The opinion added that there is

closed season and a bag limit in I other counties in the state.

torney general said: "It was obviously the intent of the (50th) Legislature to declare open eason on Javelina, without a bag imit in the counties enumerated

All boys are to be at the "Derby Republican leaders do."

O'Mahoney added that a sharp hour and two minute address by price rise in the stock and other Attorney John Gano, reviewing the licans will put this bill over the marized the activities of employes aides to start police on the hunt President's veto."

Republican Leader White of day as brought out by the evidence. Maine had expressed hope debate which included most of Wilson's would soon permit a vote on re- testimony. Chief Defense Counsel E. A. Simpmaining amendments to the Houseapproved bill, but with few Senators son, opening up for the defense, at

nation. will race first. followed in the Chamber, O'Mahoney review- 11:30 had his one hour and 50 minthen by the Class A boys. The win- ed government income and outgo ute plea interrupted at noon when court was recessed until 1:30 p. m. Simpson told the jury that in all his

Divisions Announced

watch. He argued that, had Taylor Divisions and prize lists for the warned Wilson that he (Taylor) Top o' Texas Parade to be held was about to step into a place of at 4 o'clock, August 8, to officially danger, the accident would never open the Top o' Texas Rodeo and have occurred. Simpson said that Horse Show, were announced yes- this trial was not a question of symterday morning by Paul Crouch, the pathy for a man who was seriously parade marshall.

The parade has been divided into 16 divisions, and prizes will be awarded to the best three entries **Port Improvements**

in each division, Crouch stated. Are Being Planned The divisions are most typical ranch entry, best civic club or or-HOUSTON-(AP)-A \$2,500,000 bord issue for a three-year port facility ganization entry, most typical cow-

Club have been polishing their boots boy over 16, most typical cowgirl improvement program is being planover 16, most typical cowboy under ned for submission to Harris Coun-16. most typical cowgirl under 16, ty voters August 23, offlicals of the most comical entry, best decorated Houston-Harris County navigation fore the third annual Top o' Texas Licycle entry, the oldest cowboy or district has announced. Rodeo and Horse Show, August 6-9. The Western Show will be cowgirl, the youngest cowboy or Such a figure would bring the tocowgirl, the best side-saddle and tal amount of bonds to be considrider entry, and the most attractive ered by voters next month to \$15,- Orrin McCauley, of Spearman. commercial entry. 000.000

those who have the heart to be a cowboy but have reached the stage Local Scouts Leave Today for World Jamboree

Five Boy Scouts of the Adobe Walls Area Council, who are to attend the Boy Scouts' World Jamthe afternoon's show will be jun- boree of Peace at Mosisson-on-the-Seine, France, August 9-22, were guests of honor at a luncheon given by the Adobe Walls Council, yesterday afternoon at 12:30 in the Palm

Room at the City Hall. The scouts, Jimmy Campbell, Troop 14, Pampa; Laurie Porter, Troop 16, Pampa; Robert Lee Epps, Troop 80, Pampa; Boardman Barby, Troop 47, Beaver, Okla.; and Thomas Stanley Jones, Troop 71, of Canadian, will leave this evening from Amarillo for Dallas where they will go into a four day encampment before leaving for Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, port of embarkation for the overseas movement.

The scouts of the Adobe area will be part of a contingent of 1,050 All other counties in the state. In the opinion requested by Wil-liam N. Hensley, Criminal District boree, at which scouts of 40 nations, boree, at which scouts of 40 nations, numbering 30,000 are expected to attend.

Toastmaster at the luncheon was Farris C. Oden, district chairman of the Santa Fe Trail District. The in-

After Albright delivered his paswere started at 10:20 a. m. by an ments and photographs of sengers at the Capitol end of the various phases" of the A-Bomb from subway, the Senator calmly left the The track will be fenced on both markets showed that "stock market 27 special issues in the case that car and walked upstairs to the Sensides, will be decorated with flags leaders are betting that the Repub- were to be considered. Gano sum- ate chamber before asking Senate

photography studio in Chicago. of the J D Wright and Son on that for his assailant. The two men were identified Albright rushed back to the site officially as: of the shooting and told the still-Alexander Von der Luft. 23. ararmed Kaiser to get out. He walked away and was the object of a wide rested at his home in Mt. Lebanon. Pa

spread manhunt for the next several hours.

first shot at him from a distance Raymore photography studio. Chi-of perhaps 15 feet and that he and cago. years of experience in trying civil Macomber made a quick jump for the subway electric car. suits, this was the first time he has "Let's get the hell out of ever attended a trial that took one full week to determine what took Bricker was quoted by both Ma-

comber and Albright. place in less than five ticks of a "I slammed on the juice and the two ex-sergeants. started moving away." Albright reported later. "Then the fellow with the gun came running out. I've seen him before, he used to work around here. He pointed the gun in our direction and fired another shot.

1st Entries Received

After it was established to the **For Cowgitl Contest** satisfaction of the agents that there The first entries for the Cowgirl Sponsors Contest to be held during the third annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show August 6-9, were received in the Chamber of Commerce offices in the City Hall vesterday morning from Mary Black, of Lovington, New Mexico, and Mrs.

Last year's entries numbered 34.

than \$2.000 or not more than three years imprisonment. or both. Von de Luft. will be arraigned

before the U. S. Commissioner at Pittsburgh, the FBI said, while Wallis will be arraigned before the U. S. Commissioner at Chicago. The FBI explained that no charge could be filed under the Atomic Energy Act since "the offenses occurred prior to its enactment."

Local Girl Injured In City Auto Wreck

Mary Bellamy, 404 E. Louisiana, was admitted to the Worley Hospi-tal yesterday afternoon, when the 1942 Buick Sedan, which she was driving was involved in a collision with a 1941 GMC truck at the in-

tersection of N. Duncan and Kentucky Streets. Reports estimated the Buick

The truck driven by Thurman Stout, of Springdale, Ark., lost all of its load of wheat into the yard of W. V. Wallace, 1237 N. Duncan. One tree in the Wallace yard was

"the from August 1-9 as a variety of places-a student's Western Week room at Princeton University. a wall safe in Pennsylvania and With Mayor Huff's proclamation

making August 1-9 Top o' Texas Week, the Junior Chamber of Commerec swung into action this weekend to bring to the people of the Panhandle one full week of top notch entertainment.

A beard growing contest, with a Bricker said that Kaiser fired the He was arrested at his Paul Stone-irst shot at him from a distance Raymore photography studio. Chi-awarded to the male or female grow-Coast region. with his son, Bruce. He is also suring the best whiskers, to be judged vived by two daughters, Mrs. R. P. as to style, fullness, and length, in Dorsey, Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. ment on this phase, informed gov- following the pattern set down for Frank Schmidt, Kingsbury, Texas, ernment officials said no evidence the western week. At Austin, Gov. Beauford Jester

All of the local citizenry is urged was uncovered that any of the documents were seen by anyone besides to wear western garb during the "long" week and those people not doing so will spend long, weary hours in the bleak stockade, to be Lou Nichols, FBI public relations built on the north lawn of the City dicated no connection between Hall, until the time "His Honor" these boys and foreign agents or Chifford Braly can hold court to pass sentence on those guilty. Court will be held twice daily.

Plans for street dances, radio breadcasts, and a public barbecue are being made by the Jaycees to round out a full week of entertainment.

PROCLAMATION

After it was established to the satisfaction of the agents that there was no "foreign connections." Nich-ols said, the men were questioned directly and the searches disclosed the notes, files and photographs were made. The FBI in a statement that com-plaints are being filed before the U. S. Commissioner at Santa Fe. N. M. charging Von der Luft and Wallis with wilfully and unlawfully removing and concealing records and documents in violation of Sec-tion 234. Title 18. U. S. Criminal Code. This section covers removal and concealment of classified docu-ments. The offense upon conviction. car-ried a penalty of a fine of not more than \$2.000 or not more than three vaers imprisonment or both **Restrictions Made** To Preserve Economy Espinosa de Los Monteros. Mexico's ambassador to Washington, says his country's restrictions against imports were taken "in order to preserve sound economy and stable currency" in Mexico. the restrictions are "of an emergency nature" and only temporary.

The Mexican government Friday put into effect restrictions on the importing of luxuries and non es-SIGNED: C. A. Huff, Mayor City of Pampa sentials in an effort to protect the

ance in the United States. Texan Gets in Trouble United States government officials were aware of the problem and

For Aiding Furriners

Kiwanian Homer Doggett, who is an avowed native son of Texas, was abscet from the Kiwanis Club luncheon Friday at which time it was announced there would be a ticket-**Be Fred Radcliff** selling contest between the Furriner

Fred Radcliff will be toastmaster and the Texans. of the evening when the Pampa Rudolph Harvey, a son of Arkan-Toastmasters Club holds it regular sas, approached Doggett to buy meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock tickets following the meeting. Dog-On the program are J. C. McWil

gett "forked up" the cash for the liams, Grover Heard, Waldon Moore benefit baseball game at Oiler Park Clyde Carruth, and Elmer Radcliff July 29. Topic master will be Quentin Latest reports are that the sons Williams, and general criticism will of Texas are mulling over the idea be offered by William H. Kelley.

of bringing treason proceedings Guests are invited to the meeting gainst Doggett. in the City Hall.

against Doggett. He's trying to find a way out, for he did help the cause of the Fur-riners, who are seeking a free meal at the expense of the natives by selling more tickets to the game. Half the proceeds from the game would go to benefit the Kiwania church softball project. **\$20 IN FINES ASSESSED** One man was assessed a fine of \$10 on charges of vagrancy and an-other was assessed a fine of \$10 on other was assessed a fine charges of intoxication,

nels in the Texas-Louisiana-Gulf The action by the 11-Pacific Nation Commission announced Friday Mansfield lived in Washington in effect approved the occupation directive MacArthur received from

President Truman Sept. 6, 1945. MacArthur said the agreement on basic Allied policy provides the entire framework for the peace which said the State Highway Patrol would "we shall win" in Japan. The treaty. escort the funeral cortege, including he added, "may now be approached a congresisonal delegation, from with assurance of complete understanding in principle and full unity

The Governor paid tribute to of purpose in evolving its detail." Mansfield as a "tried and true pub-No date has been set as yet for lic servant." He voiced regret that the Japanese peace conference. MacArthur has advocated it be held absence from the state prevents him from attending the funeral services as soon as possible.

The FEC decision chitted Allied "No member of our national House policy on Japanese assets outside of Representatives was more resthe home island because of the pected by members of that body commission's inability to determine than this senior member of the whether they should be included among repatriations.

MacArthur commented, however, the decision "sweeps aside fears currently felt that great nations of the world are unable to reconcile divergent views of such vital issues in the international sphere and demcustrators with decisive clarity that from an atmosphere of conflicting interests and opposing predilections may emerge common agreement."

The supreme commander's statement said the basic element of Allied policy-disarmament and demilitarization of Japan-has been completed. And even without "external controls," he said, could not reach for modern war, within a century."



UNSETTLED

PAMPA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy Sunday with widely scattered thunder showers. Little change in temperature. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sun-day and Monday; scattered thunder-showers Monday and in east portion Sunday; not much change in tem-

S. TEXAS: Partly cloue Monday: scattered t in Panhandle and Ionday. Not much cha WEST lay and

okLAHOMA: Partly clo lay with widely scattered showers in west and east Su the change' in temperatures if the cooler in northwest

Yest Min.



BOY SCOUTS, pictured left to right, first row, Stanley Jones, Jimmy Campbell, Boardman Barby, second row, Bobby Epps and Laurie Por

limit, in the counties enumerated in view of the fact that the Jave-lina population in those counties was threatening domestic crops." Bear front end alignment, complete brake service, Pampa Safety Lave-511 S. Cuyler. Phone 101. (ady) W. Lewman, Region nine scout executives. the Jamboree Troop 12, to be pre-sented to the members of the Ro-tary Club in Paris, France. Principal speaker at the luncheon was W. B. Weatherred, president of the Adobe Walls Council. cutive, W. J. Hiatt, scout executive! the Jam

injured, but a question of whether See INJURY SUIT, Page 6

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Pampa News, Sunday, July 13, 1947

'It Takes Time' to Get Your Money Out of a Cartoon Feature juntil the time the finished picture

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD-(P)-As an

shows a profit. investment. the cartoon feature pic-As the cartoon wizard pointed out ture is getting to be like a toll in his comfortable but inauspicious nidge—you are sure to get your office. an ordinary movie can show money out of it if you wait long a profit within a year of its conigh. That can be gathered ception. Four months of shooting from the words of Walt Disney. two of editing and printing and The economics of the movie in- a half-year in the theaters can put dustry are enough to make a busi-ness administration professor turn "Now we have to c

"Now we have to depend on a re in his cap and gown. And trying issue for a profit from cartoons." two to figure out the wherefores of said Disney. The timetable of a fea-cartoon profit-making might cause ture reads something like this: blow his top. For instance, preparation-one and a half years; him to it might be 10 years from the mo-ment an idea pops into Walt's head years. Then it is withdrawn for

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A LESSON

FROM THE CHINESE

illness often can be prevented by regular health

examinations. Form a habit of visiting your doc-

tor often-at least twice a year. If you do not

have a family physician, we will be glad to rec-

ommend several from whom you can make your

RICHARD DRUG

The story is told that the Chi-

nese pay the doctor to keep them

well, and if they contract illness.

the doctor pays them instead.

Whether or not this story is true,

the general idea is sound. Serious

410 E. Foster



he first week since early Februa when all full session exceeded the m years and reissued. By that the first

time it starts paying off. Disney will throw his whole staff into work on "Alice in Wonderland." his first post-war superspecial, and even so, production will require two years. maybe more. The picture's cost, now estimated at \$3.500.000. may be a long time a-coming back. "But all we have to do is wait long enough." commented Walt, an intense man with undulating eye-brows. "Fortunately, our pictures do not age. We can reissue them indefi-nitly because every few years a new audience comes along." Disney's businese flourietees in Disney's businese flourietees in the first week since early February when all full session exceeded the mil-lion-mark. Bullish contingents dominated Fri-day's final session, lifting leaders in all departments 1 to 3 or more points and putting the industrial average at a new top since last August. It was the broadest market since April 15 with 1.064 issues appearing. Volume I of 1.590.000 shares was a maximum sort last May 19. Stels, motors, rub-day, at fals, utilities and a wide day, the last one up \$4,000 from Mon-day at \$6,000, a high peak since transment of secial issues paced the day at \$6,000, a high peak since transment of secial issues paced the day at \$6,000, a high peak since transment of secial issues at the last. Stock exchange members; hip stiffened with four changing hands during the day at \$6,000, a high peak since transment of secial issues paced the faither the majority of the second the second and the majority of the second t

Disney's business flourishes in CHICAGO WHEAT imes when moviegoers are discrim-

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Mrs. P. F. Carver returned Friday

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Mr. and Mrs. Perry Franklin and

daughter. Janece. 513 N. Magnolia. left Saturday for Yellowstone Na-

tional Park where they will stay

three weeks. They plan to visit in Salt Lake City upon their return trip. Jean Franklin is visiting in the W. O. Franklin home. 317 N. Zim-

mer. while her parents are on va-

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theater slump, mind you, but he CHICAGO. July 12-(P)-Wheat tres were lower most of the time aged 75.9 per 100.000 pipulation. actures were lower most of the time to-day on profit-taking due to yesterday's sharp advances. Most corn and oats futures also were unable to make much headway, and about the only strength was in differed corn dellycording to national statistics for 1946. don't mean that everybody likes cartoons." he smiled. "Some people can't stand them. "There are times when I can't stand them myself!"

Mainly About eries. Wheat sold off more than a cent bushel at times and July corn, whice an all-time peak of \$2.21 yesterdar was down more than 2 cents from yes terday's finish part of the session. There were occasional rallies in oats Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Wheat closed 14 to 25 cents lowe than the previous finish. July \$2.384 \$2.375, corn was 1 cent up to 255 cents down, July \$2.154,-82.15 and oats closed 14 to 15 off, July \$1.014 La Joy Duff underwent an ap-pendectomy Friday morning in the KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Pampa Hosnital

NEW YORK, July 12-(4P)-Stocks continued to forge ahead during the past week, commodities exhibited strength and rail bonds did better. It was the eighth straight week of general recoveries for the share division, with numerous new highs for the year or longer recorded. On Tuesday the overall average registered is not beom-bust 1929. Some who re-called the performance of 18 years ago may have turned a bit skeptical of the recent wide push. There were intermittent selling periods, but they did not halt the major tend. Throughout the week short covering

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(P)-Stocks

Hogs: Butcher hogs and sows most-ly steady with Thursday's average; stocker pigs weak to 1.00 or more lower: top 25.50 paid for good and

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AUSTIN-(P)-Thomas Wagner, Red Cross general field represent-ative for Texas, advises farmers to National National take particular interest in National most double the amount ever sent Farm Safety Week beginning July

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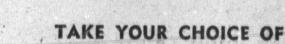
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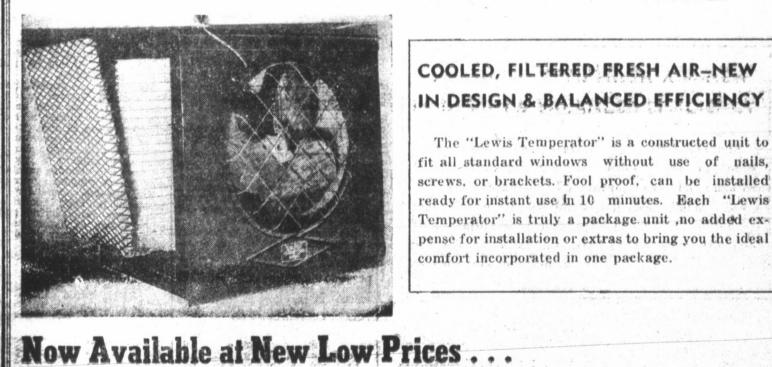
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J. R. Martin left by plane Sat-urday morning for Lebanon. Tenn. where he will five his niece. Miss Deckie Martin. in marriage. The ceremony will be performed at the First Baptist Church in Lebanon. Roy and Bob Bike Shop have a nice stock of bicycles for girls and boys. We do all kinds of repair work on wheel goods. 414 W. Browning.

We sell all brands of beer every day and Sundays. Southern Club.* John Mack Coak. Oklahoma City. is visiting his sister. Mrs. Harry Hoyler. Jr., and Mr. Hoyler at 412 Somerville.

Mrs. Mack Harmon and Johnnie Mack: returned to their home in Fort Worth Friday after visiting at her sister-in-law. Mrs. Johnnie Sandy, 517 N. Russell. **Nice 5-room furnished duplex for** rent in exchange for 3 or 4-room furnished apt. or house. No chil-dren or pets. Call 2425-M after

dren or pets. Call 2425.2M after 4 p. m. Fuller brushes, call 2152J or 1239W. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sewelf are spending the weekend at their ranch in Folsom. N. M. Golden Loaf. Freshest bread in town, Buy it at your favorite grocer. Harry Schwartz, tallor, will re-turn home soon from eastern mar-kcts with a lovely line of woolen materials for your fall suits and coats. Wait for him.* D. B. Jameson SI/c AERM. whe has just completed a course at the Naval Meteorology School at Lake-hurst. N. J. is now visiting in Pam-pa on delayed orders. He will leave:

Thursday for Corpus Christi for further duties. He is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jame

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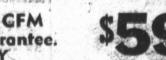
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"Daisy Kenyon." It will her first real one in 10 years. n Leslie, who speaks French fluhas been offered the lead in ame Bovary." The picture will made in France in two versions, English and French. . . . Jimmy Stewart, who will have to look up to that rabbit in "Harvey" on Broad-way this summer, will insist he is

eight instead of a seven-foot "never again." I don't believe it. Harvey. Jimmy is six-feet-two. STAR MARRIED 25 YEARS! Theda Bara, the famous silent screen "other woman" and her re-

The ballots in my nation-wide double feature poll are still pour- 'lired director husband, Charles ing in, with the majority favoring Brabin, are celebrating their 25th single bills. The results will be an- wedding anniversary. Theda still works in films, currently in Warnounced soon. ner's "Mary Hagen."

Laraine Day is re-decorating her Beverly Hills home. It was Leo D.'s Studio boss Harry Cohn and di-idea. Mr. D. has taken up gardening rector Charles Vidor are still bat-in the backyard of the Day man-tling, the result of that contract fight, which Harry won in court a the former war correspondent, sion.

few months back. Vidor was ousted We called it! When interviewing as director of a big budget "A" film Charlie Barnet after his fifth mar- for taking too much time, and given riage. I asked when comes the sixth, a 12-day quickle to direct. I'm wait-Well, the fifth just blew sky high ing, with a great deal of relish, Vi-and despite the Mad Mab's avowal dor's assignment by Cohn, to direct Jane Russell

"The Harry Cohn Story."

There must have been more to Dick Haymes' parting from 20th Century-Fox than meets the eye. Dick and his boss, Darryl Zanuck, weren't speaking when the final

fight which Harry won in court a the former war correspondent,

Jane Russell is going on anoth- to the screen.

night club singing tour-Service Set Monday against the advice of her

For Osborne Infant Leatrice Joy Gilbert is in New Funeral services for Kathleen York to welcome her first grandchild. Had he lived, John Gilbert Frances Osborne. infant daughter would have been a grandfather.

Hunt Stromberg wants Hedy Lamarr, Dennis O'Keefe and Wil-Garden with Father Otto Myer offiliam Lundigan to go on a key city ciating personal appearance tour for the openings of "Dishonored Lady." The baby, who died Saturday

But Hedy probably will be too busy divorcing John Loder. Pat Dane, wife of Tommy Dorsey, ents.

is Las Vegas bound for a six-week Funeral directions will be under of skulls from that period show divorce. Then she wants to return the direction of Duenkel-Carmich- that few persons lived over 40

ael Funeral Home.

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years.

Services Set Monday Announcement Rey. Edwin Rodabaugh from Spring Lake Camp, Cordell. Okla., For William Franklin of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Osborne. 444 Hnghes. will be held at 10 of The Brethren at the 11 o'clock Funeral services will be held at o'clock Monday morning at Baby service Sunday. o'clock Monday in the Progressiv Baptist Church with Rev. Davis of-There will be no evening services ficiating for William M. Franklin, 519 Elm, who died Friday in a loduring July and August. morning at 10 o'clock. in a local hos-pital, is survived by two brothers. In the Stone Age. cal hospital following a ten-day illpital, is survived by two brothers. Richard Elmer, and Billy, and par-ents

Burial will be in Fairview Cemeone ever reached old age. Studies tery by Duenkel-Carmichael Fun of skulls from that period show eral Home.

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Yankees Hitting on All Eight



Eight reasons why the Yankees are pulling away from the field are, left to right, Tommy Henrich, Bill Johnson, Aaron Robinson, Joe Page, Spud Chandler, Frank Shea, George McQuinn and Joe DiMaggio. They were the New York American League players selected to play in the All-Star game.

Assault Is World's Leading Money Maker

Pampa Oilers Drop Opener With Albuquerque Dukes by 11-7 Count

Presbyterians Make Last Minute Rally To Defeat Baptists

Staging a desperate last minute The Oilers got to him for 14 hits rally, the Presbyterian Junior Boys but the Dukes ground out 17, two of edged by the First Baptist Boys, which were the handiwork of Gil 14-13 Friday night. The Baptists himself. ran up an early lead, scoring five runs in the first inning, one in the large evening to lead the Albuquer-record and then 6 more in the que attack with four hits in five third. The losers led by the score of times at bat, one of them a triple. 12-3 at one time but the Presbyter- He scored three runs and batted in ians soon let the fans know that five. they were still in the ball game by scoring 11 tallys in the last three frames. Karl Stephenson started on the mound for the winners but he

rendered his position to Carl Kennedy who allowed the Baptists only one run in the four innings he pitched. Bill McPherson hurled for for the losers and he kept the Pres-byterians well in hand until the pestiferous man in the Pampa line-of Oiler Manager Seitz the cause fatal last three innings.

The undefeated First Baptist Senof Gilbert Archuleta ior Girls ran into trouble in the PAMPAopenings of their Friday nights ame with the McCullough Methodist Girls, but the trouble soon proved to be of no great danger and they slugged their way to their sev-The enth consecutive win, 23-11. losers got off to a good start and xKuni they had a five run lead going into the third inning but the Baptists were not to be stopped as they scored 13 times in the sixth inning. Rob-

bie Hawkins was the winning hur-Charles McCray pitched his First

Christian Junicr Boys to an easy 20-9 win last night over the hap-Calvary Baptists. McCray -blanked the losers for five of the seven innings played while his teammates were scoring in each of the frames.

Junior Boys

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Semior Girls

the Pampa Oilers, 11 to 7. Archy had had sorry fortune of

The . . . his last previous outing, losing a 2-1 game at Abilene, but this tune WAY it LOOKS to Bob Bray

Manager Buck Fausett had a fine (Bray is on vacation. This col-umn is written by Bill Behrman, pinch-hitting.)

Wick Hewitt was the losing pitchantics" of umpires Atkins and Vena- the beginning. er. He toiled the first 4.2/3 innings, for in the final Amarillo-Pampa giving up nine hits and seven runs. game here Thursday night even be-First baseman Bob Batley relieved wildered The News' humble proofhim in the fifth and went the rest teaders. Part of Friday's story said the score was 8 to 4, while the other of the way on the mound. Ray Bauer, with four for five part had itr ight—8 to 5. Many fans believed the judgment

up. Tom O'Connell, with a triple, double and single, also was no friend double and single; also was no friend hurler, in the eighth inning for Al

Johnston as a pinch hitter. It is our belief that Grover is the most ABRHPOAE capable playing-manager in the league, and we do believe that recerds prove him to be the most suc Therefore, when he pu George Payte, who had beaten the Sox the night before, on the mound we believe Grover wasn't trying to cut-guess the opposition but sough

to out-guess the umpires. Had it been someone else man ALBUQUERQUE AB R H PO A E been taken a more severe attitude Food team were Keel and Rogers; than what was shown by Grover, for Phillips, Cooper and Rober-

However, since Grover has been son. ousted from the Borger park for voicing opinions at ump Atkins earller in the season, again, maybe he used good judgment in letting his case rest.

We are sure that when it comes to a state where the umpires have WEST TEXAS-NEW MEX. LEAGUE Faucett ,Bauer, to be escorted from the ball park by the local police, we are not wrong in saying they had a bad



NEW YORK-(P)-Assault took back the world money-winning hampionship yesterday that Stymie borrowed from him last week by picking up what amounted to the entire grand stand and clubhouse and

s by 11-7 Count Old hady luck evened her account with GM Archuleta Fuday night as the Dukes opened a nine-day stand of Tingley Field by knocking off

at Tingley Field by knocking off to the wire in a fierce, fighting stretch struggle.

nd still had enough left to hang on tch struggle. Toting the back-breaking load of 125 pounds-more than any other horse has ever hauled to victory in horse has ever hauled to victory in the Butler—the terror from Texas Nurry Dickson won the opener for rolled in just a short neck in front the Red Birds by pitching a one of Stymie to become the first gal-hit. 4-0 victory. The Cards scored all of their runs in the opener in \$600.000 mark

him for this mile-and-three-sixhim for this mile-and-three-six-teenths Meader gave him \$613,370 for his three secons of racing And Giants.

Only one week from yesterday he New York 210 000 000- 3

City International Gold Cup. Rowe won his ninth victory of the The 32,395 cash customers had season against four defeats as he backed him down to \$2.90, \$2.20 and backed him down to \$2.90, \$2.20 and beld the Pirates to three hits. one \$2.10 although only a week ago of which was Jimmy Bloodworth's style. 200-meter free-Stymie had set a track record at second home run, and pitched the board diving and 300-meter medley

June 7

ter than pop out.

made it \$605,510 to put him up in- made two hits. The Phillies. on the Aug. 2.

Phillips Nine 10-7

Furr Food downed the Phillips nine 10 to 7 in Industrial League aging the local ball club, I am sure, play Friday night at Phillips. that the poor officiating would have



Dodgers Take Doubleheader **From Chicago** PAGE 4 BROOKLYN-(A)-The high-fly

ing Brooklyn Dodgers boosted thei winning streak to six games an stretched their National League lead to three-and-one-half games yesterday by sweeping a double header from the Chicago Cubs. 7-2 and 6-5.

TYLER-(AP)-Champions and run-After Joe Haton subdued the ner-ups of last year's meet at San Diego, Calif., plus teams from the Mell Resigns as Cubs on seven sa fetiesi ntheopen Cubs on seven safeties in the opener, the battling Brooks came from behind by scoring twice in each of athletic clubs and the Army Air last two frames to take the forces will be among the 250 ennightcap with Carl Furrillo driving in the winning run with a two-out and Diving championships here July 31 through Aug. 3.

The nationals are being held south of the Mason-Dixon line for the Hatten dueled on even terms with Chicago's Doyle Lade until the sixth when Ed Stanky singled and Arky Vaughan tripled for the first run first time in a city of less than 100,of the game. The Brooks shelled 000 population. Lade from the mound in the sev-Full squads from the University of enth by scoring six times. Michigan, Ohio State University Trailing. going into the eighth of San Francisco's famed Olympic Club

the nightcap. Furillo singled with Yale, the University of Texas and two out and Dixie Walker followed from Canada, Hawaii and Mexico have been assured. Bill Smith, husky Hawaiian and Brocklyn 000 001 60x-7 world's free-style champion. and

(Second) 001 003 001-5 Chicago 200 000 022-6 Brooklyn NEW YORK-(P)-Slashing out

year's 1500-meter frie style race, are among the stars expected.

tonio, winners and runnerups in the Army forces national swimming meet there on July 26 will participate in St. the Tyler meet. the AAU meet, will have seating the Boston Red Sox. In Williams capacity for 4,000 people at each of 18 years of baseball, either as a playthe ninth and the double victories The \$36,700 the cashier handed advanced the Cards to within two

the seven swimming sessions. Ad-vance ticket sales have already been connected with finished out of taken in \$1,500, according to the first division only three times. meet's sponsors, the Tyler Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The first day's event will be heats

Bruce Harlan, 1946 AAU 3-meter springboard titlist, both of Ohio

State, and 16-year-old Jimmy Mc-

Lane of Akron, Ohio, winner of last

According to word from San An-

Fun Forest Park, in Tyler, site of

has a shot at \$100,000 in the Empire PHILADELPHIA-(P)- Schoolboy and 300-meter relay and trial flights for springboard diving.

That night will have finals in the

Starting at 7 p. m. will be finals

for 10 safeties, including Al Lake- in these events. man's third homer to take a 3-1 On Sunday, Aug. 3, heats and filead in the fourth and go on to win and take the series 3-1. nals in the 800-meter freestyle, 100-meter freestyle and 300-meter 001 100 10x-4 individual medley are scheduled, as

002 100 10x-4 well as finals in platform diving. BOSTON-(P)-Warren shut out the Cincinnati Reds for the third time this season, allowing

but four hits as the Boston Braves League Schedule Set beat the Reds 4-0 yesterday to even

tory against three defeats by to-day's win. previously shut out the Reds 4-0 on April 29 and 0.5

Monday—Phillips vs. Humble at Phillips. Skelly vs. Atlns Tank Phillips. Skelly vs. Texas Elf at The only time Cincinnati threatened was in the sixth when the first Skelly.

two men up-Frank Baumholtz and Benny Zientara-singled but the Tuesday-Atlas Tank vs. Sportsnext three batters couldn't do bet-

man Shop at Phillips. Lewis Hardware vs. Magnolia at Skelly. Furr Wednesday-Jaycees vs.

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ix of the crack teams of the Texa Panhandle and Western Oklahor will participate in the second a nual Jaycee Softball Tourname which will open in Shamrock Mor day. July 14. and continue throu

Sunday, July 27. Teams that had sent in their tries to Chairman Jack Sims up Wednesday night were: Wellington. Pampa.

Memphis. Reydon. Okla.. and Mo gomery Chevrolet team of Shall rock.

BORGER - Gordon Nell, playing The tournament is open to amateur teams in this area. manager of the Borger Gassers, who Cash prizes totaling \$100 will nanaged the club to their only West Texas-New Mexico League cham- awarded the three top teams, The champions will receive \$50, the run pionship in 1940, resigned Friday as ner-up \$30. and third place wi will get \$20.

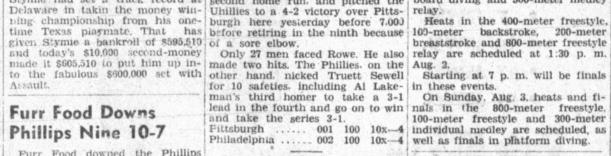
In handing his resignation to R. Two games will be played each B. Takewell, president of the Gasevening during the two weeks sers, Nell stated that due to frethe exceptionof Saturday and Su quent injuries incurred during the day. Two games will be played of Sunday afternoon. July 20.4-at the finals will take place Sunday present season he was unable to give he Borger club his full benefits as player and manager, and that he afternoon. July 29. Night games will start at 8 o'clo would be of more value to the club

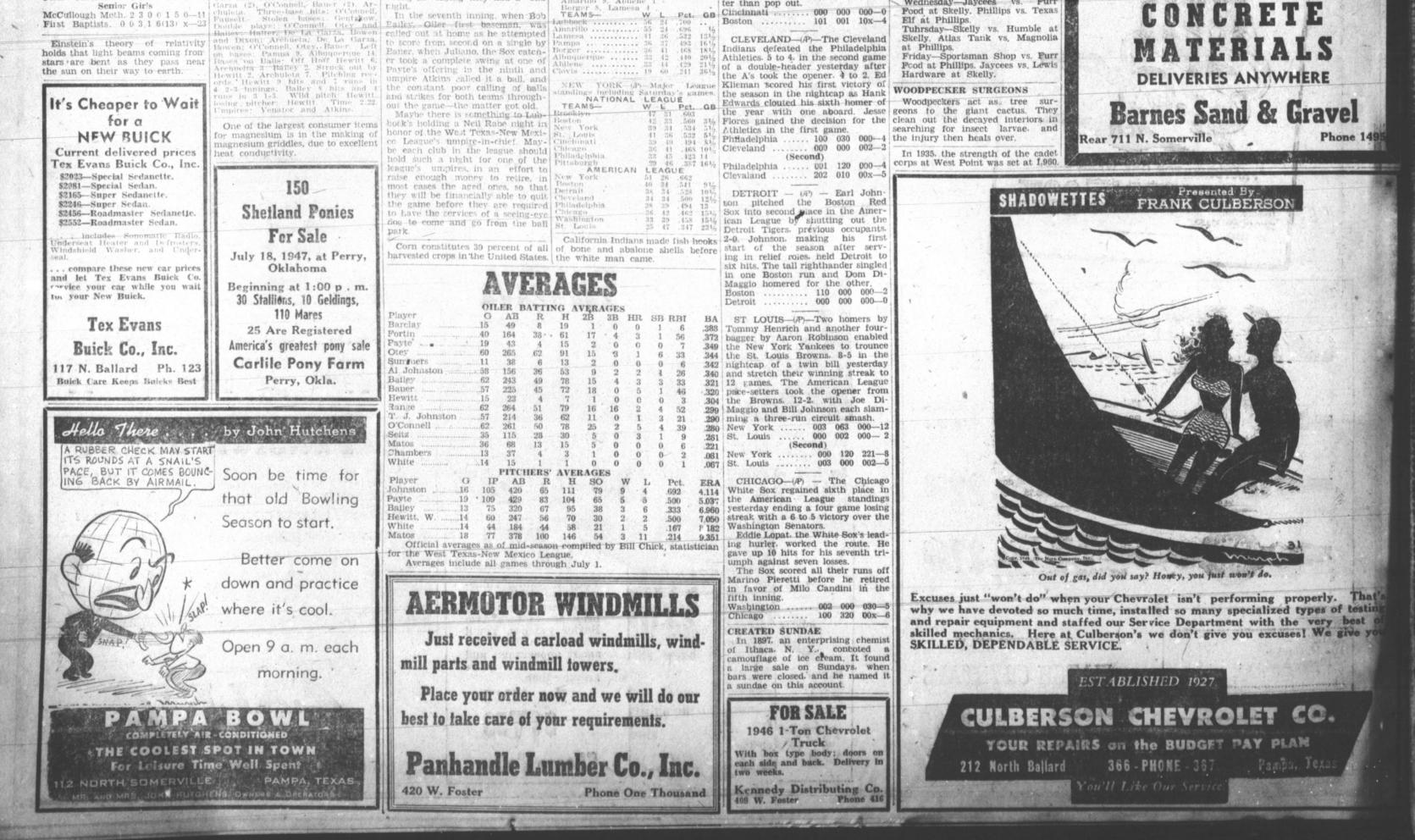
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The first annual tournament liams was with the Philadelphia year attracted 12 teams and much terest. Shamrock won first place Athletics from 1930 until 1935, dur-ing which time he participated in the meet. Childress took 1931 World Series when the place honors and Kellerville pla third. Louis Cardinals defeated the Athletics four of seven games. Williams played the 1936 season. with

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Covering a territory comparable to the size of Pennsylvania and Rhode Island combined. with 25.-000 miles of line. Southwestern serves about 450.000 persons.

* * * And, in step with the industrial expansion of the area that brings Borger, Lubbock, and Amarillo. One in a bigger population, the Com-pany within the next several months mobile units, like that in the truck. will have added \$35.000.000 in facil- will be installed here. itles to its present investment of \$50.000.000. the officials report. When trouble hits the lines, repair is expedited by the use of telephone

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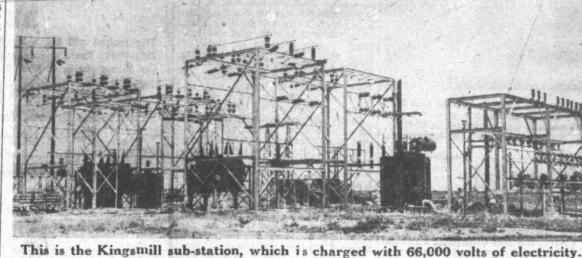
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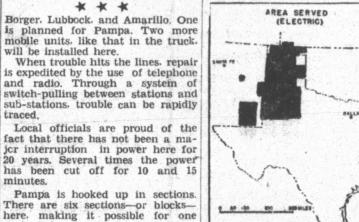
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It serves this area with power it can receive from many sources in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.



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Mexico Shocked To Learn Flight Of Dollar Credits

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7:00—Young Peoples Church of the Air-MBS.
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1:35—Musical Memories. ers and their employes were report-ed "in panic." Dispatches said they planned a joint protest to the gov ernment alleging 80 percent of their business will be eliminated by the restrictions.

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Gene Horton 1340 Ranch. -Editors Diary—MBS. -The Open Bible -Breakfast Rhythms.

-Sign On.

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Textile plant owners, who told government officials yesterday they may have to shut down because of over-production and a discouraging market, were persuaded to continue operation temporarily. The restrictions cover imported clothing and the government predicted an early revival in the domestic market.

130-Hit of the Week, 135-Musical Memories, 145-Memorial Hour, 2:00-House of Mystery, 2:30-True Detective Mystery-MBS, 3:00-The Shadow-MBS, 3:00-The Shadow-MBS, 3:00-Those Websters-MBS, 4:00-Those Websters-MBS, 4:00-Nick Carter-MBS, 5:00-Mysterious Traveler-MBS, 5:00-Mysterious Traveler-MBS, 5:00-Mysterious Traveler-MBS, 6:00-A, L. Alexander-MBS, 6:00-A, L. Alexander-MBS, 6:00-A, L. Alexander-MBS, 6:00-Gabriel Heatter-MBS, 9:00-Exploring the Unknown-MBS, 9:00-Gabriel Heatter-MBS, 9:00-William Hillman Reports-MBS, 9:15-Dance Orchestra-MBS, 9:55-News-MBS 0:00-Old Fashioned Revival Tour, Frank Builer Installed Career of Rupert 81st Ends; Mercifully Killed As Jaycee President

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SULPHUR Okla .-- (AP)-The career nearly a million dollars worth of dent the Texas Junior Chamber of mercifully put to death and sadly Commerce here Friday night. Two buried the noble Hereford bull, enfeebled by arthritis. The animal, buried Friday in a limestone tomb on Oklahoma Gov-ernor Roy J. Turner's ranch was band of

The 13-year-old champion's blood line was one of the most soughtafter in cattle history, but his famous son T. Royal Rupert 99 which sold for \$38,000, was sterile.

Pampa News, Sunday, July 13, 1947

Derby Trophies to Sick Boy



A tough break—an appendectomy almost on the eve of his participation in the Flint (Mich.) Soap Box Derby—was eased up a bit for Eugene Bovee, an entrant in the First Journal's local race. Hospitalized, with his car awaiting final touches and the race only a few days away, Eugene still can smile especially as T. H. Keating, general sales manager of Chevrolet, national co sponsor of the Derby with leading American newspapers, presents him with the official helmet and shirt he would have worn in the race. Convalescing in Hurley Hospital, the youngster was the first boy in his town to be presented with these souvenirs of "the world's greatest amateur racing event.

> Cowland, Corpus Christi; Joe Shiver, Angelton: L. E. Schieffer. Austin; Jimmy Reid of Dallas; Jack Tunstill of Fort Worth and Price Crawley of Ranger.

Vice presidents unable to attend TEMPLE-(A)-Frank Butler of included Tom David. El Paso; Paul of Hazford Rupert 81st as sire to Temple was installed as state presi- Painter of Longview and John Shepperson of San Angelo.

> NICARAGUAN DIES national directors and 10 state vice presidents also were installed dur-MANAGUA, Nicaragua-(P)-Ger Juan J. Estrada, who was presiden

R. Benton Ross of Wichita Falls. of Nicaragua in 1910-11, died of heart attack yesterday. He was 78 purchased with 11 other head of cattle for \$56000 in 1937. Turner installed as national directors. State The walrus is now confined to

realized \$486,225 from the sale of his vice presidents taking office were the Arctic regions but bones have calves and descendants owned by other ranchers brought thousands more. The 13-year-old champion's blood

PLANNING TO BUILD?

Association to **Revise Water** Laws of Texas

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FORT WORTH-(P) - Guy Jackson, Jr., of Anahuac, preside of the Texas Water Conservation Association, says the Water Lav Committee of the association w meet July 25 in Houston to begi drastic revision of the water laws Texas:

Jackson made the announceme following a meeting here Friday the executive board of the grou He said the work of the committ will be continued until the Sta Legislature meets again in 1949, who enactment of the changes will recommended. It is possible, I stated, that the advisory board sy tem may be adopted to supplay the present setup in which thr engineers comprise the State Wat Board.

Jackson suggested a five-man a visory board to supervise each of t five water uses, including municip irrigation, industrial, navigation as power use. These boards wou supervise the work of a state wal engineer

Competent attorneys will be cho en to make a thorough analysis existing water laws in Texas a other states and conferences will held with water engineers in Wes ern states, Jackson said, adding: "Texas is being strangled becau water has not been provided i chemical and other industries des ng to locate in Texas. Many i stries would locate in the F Worth-Dallas area if sufficient w ter supply were provided. If Tex s to grow, we must recognize fact now that we are behind ma other states in water developeme Members of the Water Laws Co. mittee of T. W. C. A. include Easterlinn, Beaumont, chairm N. D. Griswold, Freeport, vice cha man; Dave Evans, Angleton; Pa Weaver, Houston; Forrest Park, Fr Worth; Sawnie Smith, Edinbu Roland Harwell, El Paso; E. E. M Adams, Austin; F. W. Pullia Crystal City; H. N. Roberts, Lu bock: and Victor Bouldin, Hous



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Yankees Hitting on All Eight



Eight reasons why the Yankees are pulling away from the field are, left to right, Tommy Henrich. Bill Johnson, Aaron Robinson, Joe Page, Spud Chandler, Frank Shea, George McQuinn and Joe DiMaggio. They were the New York American League players selected to play-in the All-Star game.

Assault Is World's Leading Money Maker

Pampa Oilers Drop Opener With Albuquerque Dukes by 11-7 Count

Presbyterians Make Last Minute Rally **To Defeat Baptists**

Staging a desperate last minute The Oilers got to him for 14 hits, rally, the Presbyterian Junior Boys but the Dukes ground out 17, two of edged by the First Baptist Boys, which were the handiwork of Gil 14-13 Friday night. The Baptists himself. ran up an early lead, scoring five

third. The losers ied by the score of 12-3 at one time but the Presbyter- He scored three runs and batted in ians soon let the fans know that five. they were still in the ball game by

rendered his position to Carl Kennedy who allowed the Baptists only one run in the four innings he pitched. Bill McPherson hurled for for the losers and he kept the Pres-byterians well in hand until the pestiferous man in the Pampa linefatal last three innings.

The undefeated First Baptist Senior Girls ran into trouble in the openings of their Friday nights Of Gilbert Archuleta. ame with the McCullough Methodist Girls, but the trouble soon proved to be of no great danger and they slugged their way to their seventh consecutive win. 23-11. The losers got off to a good start and they had a five run lead going into the third inning but the Baptists were not to be stopped as they scored 13 times in the sixth inning. Rob-

bie Hawkins was the winning hur-

Charles McCray pitched his First Christian Junior Boys to an easy 20-9 win last night over the hap-less Calvary Baptists. McCray blanked the losers for live of the seven innings played while his teammates were scoring in each cf the frames.

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Difference With S by 11-7 Count Old lady luck evened her account with Gil Archuleta Friday night as the Dukes opened a nine-day stand the Dukes opened a nine-day stand at Thigley Field by knocking off

the Pampa Oilers, 11 to 7. Archy had had sorry fortune on his last previous outing, losing 'a 2-1 game at Abilene, but this time breaks were on his side for sure.

Manager Buck Fausett had a fine. runs in the first inning, one in the large evening to lead the Albuquer-record and then 6 more in the que attack with four bits in five times at bat, one of them a triple.

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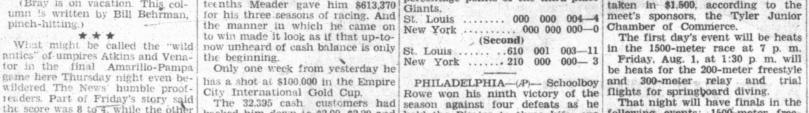
(Bray is on vacation. This col-umn is written by Bill Behrman, pinch-hitting.)

Wick Hewitt was the losing nitchscoring 11 tallys in the last three frames. Karl Stephenson started on the mound for the winners but he giving up nine hits and seven runs. game here Thursday night even be-First baseman Bob Bailey relieved him in the fifth and went the rest of the way on the mound. Ray Bauer, with four for five major factor for five Ray Bauer, with four for five

Tom O'Connell, with a triple, uble and single; also was no friend

ABRHPOAE erds prove him to be the most successful. Therefore, when he put George Payte, who had beaten the o cessful. Sox the night before, on the mound, out-guess the opposition but sought

ALBUQUERQUE AB R H PO A E



By SID FEDER

NEW YORK-(P)-Assault took back the world money-winning

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o out-guess the umpires Had it been someone else man-nine 10 to 7 in Industrial League

Batteries for the winning Furr that the poor officiating would have been taken a more severe attitude Food team were Keel and Rogers; o than what was shown by Grover, for Phillips. Cooper and Rober-

Dodgers Take Doubleheader **From Chicago** BROOKLYN-(P)-The high-fly-

ing Brooklyn Dodgers boosted their winning streak to six games and stretched their National League lead to three-and-one-half games yesterday by sweeping a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs. 7-2 and 6-5.

After Joe Haton subdued the Cubs on seven sa fetiesi ntheopen ner-ups of last year's meet at San Cubs on seven safeties in the open- Diego, Calif., plus teams from the er, the battling Brooks came from behind by scoring twice in each of the last two frames to take the forces will be among the 250 ennightcap with Carl Furrillo driving tries in the national AAU Swimming in the winning run with a two-out and Diving championships here July

Vaughan tripled for the first run of the game. The Brooks shelled 600 population. Lade from the mound in the seventh by scoring six times.

the nightcap. Furillo singled with two out and Dixie Walker followed with a homer to tie the count. Chicago 000 000 002-2 000 001 60x-7 Brocklyn (Second)

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NEW YORK—(P)—Slashing out 5 hits including homers by Whitey Rurowski and Del Rice, the St. Toting the back-breaking load of 135 pounds-more than any other horse has ever hauled to victory in game of a twin bill yesterday after the Builer-the terror from Texas Murry Dickson won the opener for rolled in just a short neck in front the Red Birds by pitching a one of Stymie to become the first gal- hit. 4-0 victory. The Cards scored loper to boost his bankroll over the all of their runs in the opener in the ninth and the double victories

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City International Gold Cup. The 32.395 cash customers had season against four defeats as he That night will have finals

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capable playing-manager in the league, and we do believe that rec-

and take the series 3-1. Pittsburgh 001 100 10x-4 Individual medley are scheduled, as

BOSTON-(AP)-Warren BOSTOM-(P)-Warren Spahn shut out the Cincinnati Reds for Industrial Softball the third time this season, allowing but four hits as the Boston Braves beat the Reds 4-0 yesterday to even

up the four game series. Spahn, who gained his 12th victory against three defeats by to-day's win. previously shut out the Reds 4-0 on April 29 and 9-0 on Monday—Phillips vs. Humble at



Tyler to Have First AAU Swimming Meet in South

TYLER-(P)-Champions and run-ner-ups of last year's meet at San **Nell Resigns as** nation's leading universities and **Gasser Manager** BORGER - Gordon Nell, playing

31 through Aug. 3. Hatten dueled on even terms with Chicago's Doyle Lade until the sixth when Ed Stanky singled and Arky pionship in 1940, resigned Friday as first time in a city of less than 100,-

Full squads from the University of nth by scoring six times. Trailing, going into the eighth of San Francisco's famed Olympic Club. Yale, the University of Texas and from Canada, Hawaii and Mexico

have been assured. Bill Smith, husky Hawaiian and world's free-style champion, and Bruce Harlan, 1946 AAU 3-meter

springboard titlist, both of Ohio State, and 16-year-old Jimmy Mc-Lane of Akron, Ohio, winner of last

year's 1500-meter free style race, are among the stars expected. According to word from San An-Ath tonio, winners and runnerups in the Army forces national swimming meet there on July 26 will participate in

the Tyler meet. Fun Forest Park, in Tyler, site of the AAU meet, will have seating capacity for 4,000 people at each of 18 the seven swimming sessions. Advance ticket sales have already been taken in \$1,500, according to the first for his three seasons of racing, And St. Louis 000 000 004-4 meet's sponsors, the Tyler Junior

> be heats for the 200-meter freestyle kno PHILADELPHIA-(P)- Schoolboy and 300-meter relay and trial

The 32.395 cash customers had backed him down to \$2.90, \$2.20 and held the Pirates to three hits, one following events: 1500-meter free-\$2.10 although only a week ago of which was Jimmy Bloodworth's second home run, and pitched the board diving and 300-meter medley.

Heats in the 400-meter freestyle. 100-meter backstroke, 200-meter

Starting at 7 p. m. will be finals

for 10 safeties, including Al Lake-man's third homer to take a 3-1 On Sunday, Aug. 3, heats and filead in the fourth and go on to win nals in the 800-meter freestyle,

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League Schedule Set

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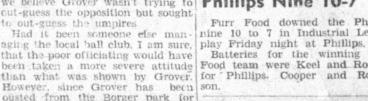
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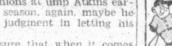
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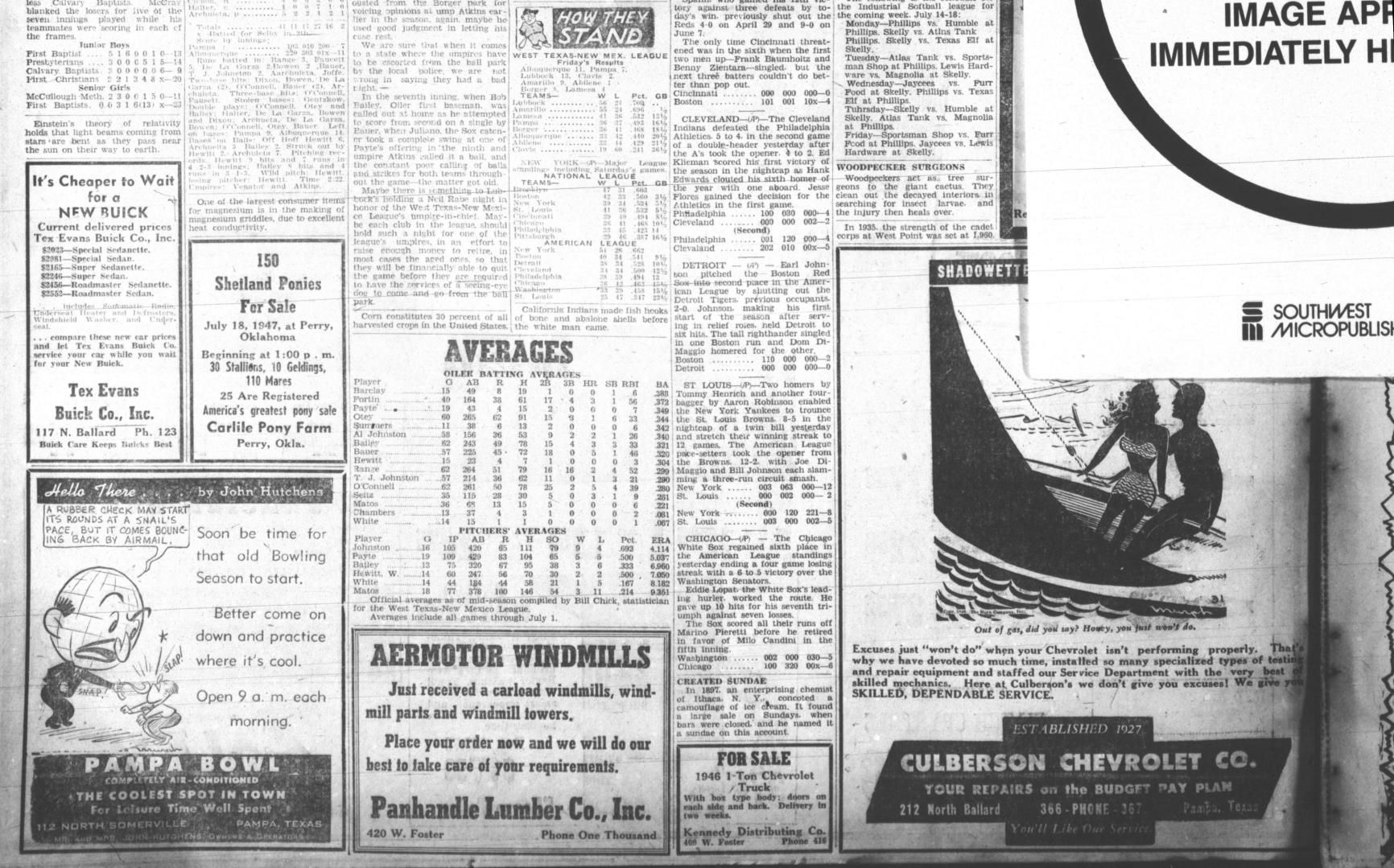


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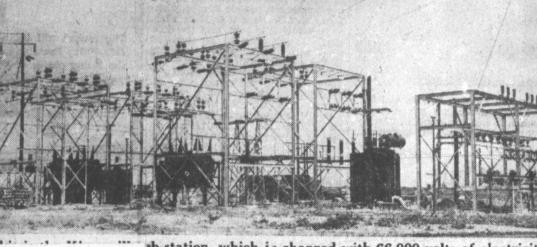
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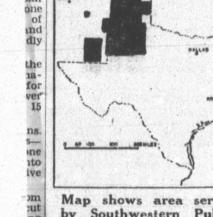
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Musical Memories, Memorial Hour, House of Mystery, Detective Mystery-MBS. **Frank Butler Installed Career of Rupert 81st** Ends; Mercifully Killed As Jaycee President

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SULPHUR Okla .--- (AP)-The career nearly a million dollars worth of dent the Texas Junior Chamber of Shepperson of San Angelo. famous calves ended as cowhands mercifully put to death and sadly buried the noble Hereford bull, enfeebled by arthritis. The animal, buried Friday in a

limestone tomb on Oklahoma Gov- former state president, presided, ernor Roy J. Turner's ranch was purchased with 11 other head of cattle for \$56000 in 1937. Turner realized \$486,225 from the sale of his calves and descendants owned by other ranchers brought thousands

The 13-year-old champion's blood line was one of the most soughtafter in cattle history, but his famous son T. Royal Rupert 99 which sold for \$38,000, was sterile.

HEADS COWBOYS

MANGUM, Okla,-(AP)-Elmo Dodson, Texas, Friday was elected president of the Old Cowboy Association at the 15th annual rode and Old Green County Pioneer Re-

YOUR

833 W. Foster

Pampa News, Sunday, July 13, 1947

Derby Trophies to Sick Boy



A tough break-an appendectomy almost on the eve of his participation in the Flint (Mich.) Soap Box Derby-was eased up a bit for Eugene Bovee, an entrant in the Fint Journal's local race. Hospitalized, with his car awaiting final touches and the race only a few days away, Eugene still can smile . . . especially as T. H. Keating, general sales manager of Chevrolet, national sponsor of the Derby with leading American newspapers, presents him with the official helmet and shirt he would have worn in the race. Convalescing in Hurley Hospital, the youngster was the first boy in his town to be presented with these souvenirs of "the world's greatest amateur racing event."

> Cowland. Corpus Christi; Joe Shiver. Angelton; L. E. Schieffer-Austin; Jimmy Reid of Dallas; Jack Tunstill of Fort Worth and Price Crawley of Ranger.

Vice presidents unable to attend TEMPLE-(AP)-Frank Butler of included Tom David. El Paso; Paul of Hazford Rupert 81st as sire to Temple was installed as state presi- Painter of Longview and John Commerce here Friday night. Two

NICARAGUAN DIES national directors and 10 state vice presidents also were installed dur-* MANAGUA, Nicaragua-(P)-Gen Juan J. Estrada, who was presiden R. Benton Ross of Wichita Falls. of Nicaragua in 1910-11, died of

heart attack yesterday. He was 78. Ed E Sammons of Dallas and Thurman Krueger of El Campo were HAD LONGER RANGE installed as national directors. State The walrus is now confined to

vice presidents taking office were Charles Smith of Borger; Dan Charles of Plainview; Claude range once extended as far south Scruggs. New Braunfels; Dudley'as the state of Virginia

PLANNING TO BUILD?

Buildings of All Types Designed and Supervised

Association to **Revise Water** Laws of Texas

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FORT WORTH-(P) - Guy Jackson, Jr., of Anahuac, preside of the Texas Water Conservation Association, says the Water Law Committee of the association w meet July 25 in Houston to beg drastic revision of the water laws Texas.

Jackson made the announcem following a meeting here Friday the executive board of the grou He said the work of the committ will be continued until the Sta Legislature meets again in 1949, wh enactment of the changes will recommended. It is possible stated, that the advisory board tem may be adopted to supply the present setup in which the engineers comprise the State Wat Board.

Jackson suggested a five-man visory board to supervise each of t five water uses, including municip irrigation, industrial, navigation at power use. These boards wo supervise the work of a state wal engineer.

Competent attorneys will be cho en to make a thorough analysis existing water laws in Texas a other states and conferences will held with water engineers in Western states, Jackson said, adding Texas is being strangled becau water has not been provided chemical and other industries des ing to locate in Texas. Many ustries would locate in the F Worth-Dallas area if sufficient v ter supply were provided. If Tex to grow, we must recognize fact now that we are behind ma other states in water developeme

Members of the Water Laws Co nittee of T. W. C. A. include Easterlinn, Beaumont, chairm Easterlinn, Beaumont, chairma N. D. Griswold, Freeport, vice chai man; Dave Evans, Angleton; Pa Weaver, Houston; Forrest Park, Fo Worth; Sawnie Smith, Edinbur Roland Harwell, El Paso; E. E. M Adams, Austin; F. W. Pullia Crystal City; H. N. Roberts, Lu bock; and Victor Bouldin, Houston



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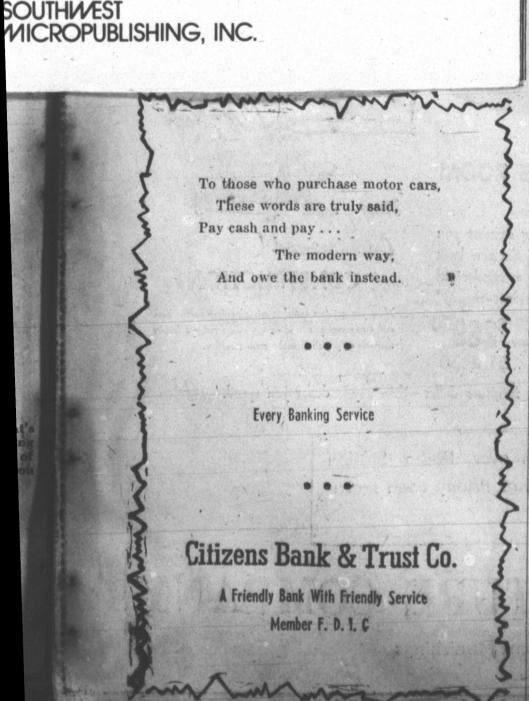
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-Theater Page. Open House-MBS. -Hit of the Week. -Musical Memories.

130—News, 135—Gene Horton Songs, 150—1340 Ranch, 1907—Editors Diary—MBS, 7:15—The Open Bible 7:45—Breakfast Rhythms, -News. -Arthur Gaethe-MBS. -Faith in Our Time-MBS. -Say It With Music-MBS. -Pampa Party Line. -Tell Your Neighbor-MBS. -Tell Your Neignoor-MBS. -Heart's Desire-MBS. -Fashion Letter -Musical Interlude. -His Majesty the Baby. -Coffee Time. -Coast Guard on Parade-MBS. -Cedric Foster-MBS.

AREA SERVED (ELECTRIC)





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. 2:45—Little Concert. 3:00—All Reguest Show. 4:00—All Reguest Show. 4:45—Adventure Parade—MBS. needs of the territory. Keeping ahead is possible through constant expansion and coordination of facilities. That is why you don't know where you got your power this morning to cook the

Gaudy Flamingo Night Club Sells

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the United States

LAS VEGAS. Nev.-(AP)-Sanford Adler. Los Vegas and Los Angeles business man, announced yesterday he had purchased the gaudy Flamingo night club. hotel and gambling casino here, for which Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, slain racketeer, was front man and part

Adler, who owns the Rosslyn and Normandie hotels in Los Angeles-the Del Mar at Del Mar. Calif, and the El Rancho Vegas here, said the purchase price was \$3.000.000 and that he would take over the Flamingo's operation next Wednesday. The Flamingo, one of the most ornate of Las Vegas' many casinos

Judge Named to

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miliar Music; 8:30 First Piano Quar-tet. CBS-10 a. m. Invitation to Learn-ing; 1 p. m. CBS Symphony; 3 Eileen Farreil Concert: 4:30 Warnow's Soundoff; 5:30 Blondie: 6:30 Crime Doctor; 7:30 Tony Martin and Bob Burns; 8:30 Strike It Rich Quiz. ABC - 9:30 a. m. Southernaires; 12:30 p. m. Sammy Kaye Serenade: 2 Are These Our Children; 4:30 Coun-ter Spy; 5:30 Greatest Story; 6:30 Those Sensational Years, new time; 7 Detroit Symphony, Hour. and hosteleries. reportedly cost between \$5.500.000 and \$6.000.000 to

7 Detroit Symphony, Hour.
Monday Expectations: NBC-7:30 a. m. Clevelandaires; 11 a. m. U. S. Navy Band; 4:15 p. m. Serenade to America; 6:30 Barlow Concert; 8 Con-tented Concert. CBS-10 a. m. Wendy Warren Serial; 1:30 p. m. Winner take aB; 4:15 In My Opinion; 7 CBS Is There.
Drama: 7:30 Johnny Long Band. ABC-8 a. m. Breakfast Club; 11 a. m. Welcome Traveler; 2:30 p. m. Paul Whiteman Records. MBS-10:30 a. m. U. S. Merchant Marine Academy Band; 12:30 p. m. Martin Block Records; 2:45 Quaker City Serenade; 5:45 (Repeat 6:15) Sports; 8:30 Family Doctor Drama. Adler said he hoped within a few weeks to take a number of Las Veas casino operators and other businessmen into partnership in the Flamingo enterprise. The Flamingo reportedly had been losing money heavily for Siegel and his associ-

4:45—Adventure Parade—MBS.
Sunday On Networks
Sunday Forums: MBS 8:30 a. m. Reviewing Stand ::Modern Living":
NBC 11 a. m. American United "Cot-tion Production Mechanization"; CBS 11 a. m. People's Platform "Why Are Food Prices so High": NBC 11.20 a. m. Chicago Roundtable "Equality of Educational Opportunity." Other: NBC—12 noon Bob Merrill Concert; 1:30 One Man's Family: 3 NBC Symphony; 4:30 Dave Garroway Show; 5:30 Rogue's Gallery Mystery; 6:30 Dorothy Lamour Show; 7:30 Fa-miliar Music; 8:30 First Piano Quar-tet

Adler made his purchase, he an-nounced, from the Nevada Projects Corp., in which Siegel held 33 1-3 Question of 1910 per cent of the stock. Siegel former public enemy. was killed June 20 by a rifle fusillade through the win-dow of a Beverly Hills residence. **Election Too Late**

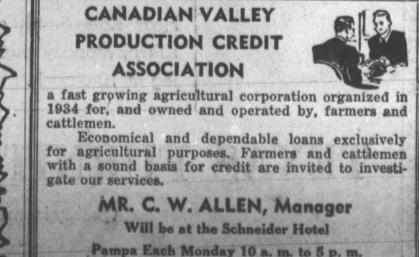
AUSTIN-(AP)-It is too late now for the courts to inquire into the validity of a 1910 local option election in Zavala County. the Attorney

General ruled yesterday in an opin-ion requested by R. A. Taylor. coun-

AUSTIN— (A^{p}) —Judge Jeff Stin-son of Dallas has been named a member of the board of law exam-iners by the Texas Supreme Court. Judge Stinson until recently was an assistant attorney general to Price Daniel He was a member of the antire and the antire and the solution of the antire a AUSTIN-(AP)-Judge Jeff Stin-son of Dallas has been named a Daniel. He was a member of the area" the opinion recited. House of Representatives from 1933 "Since that time the county has

been a 'dry' area only as to the sale He succeeds the late Judge J. L. of whisky and other alcoholic beverages containing more than 3.2 percent alcohol by weight." Coggans of Dallas who died June 1C. Boston is the fifth largest city in

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Yankees Hitting on All Eight



Eight reasons why the Yankees are pulling away from the field are. left to right, Tommy Henrich, Bill Johnson, Aaron Robinson, Joe Page, Spud Chandler, Frank Shea, George McQuinn and Joe DiMaggio. They were the New York American League players selected to play in the All-Star game.

Assault Is World's Leading Money Maker

Pampa Oilers Drop Opener With **Albuquerque Dukes by 11-7 Count**

Presbyterians Make Last Minute Rally **To Defeat Baptists**

14-13 Friday night. The Baptists himself, ran up an early lead, scoring five Manas runs in the first inning, one in the record and then 6' more in the third. The losers led by the score of tans soon let the fans know that five. they were still in the ball game by scoring 11 tallys in the last three frames. Karl Stephenson started on the mound for the winners but he rendered his position to Carl Kennedy who allowed the Baptists only one run in the four innings he pit-Bill McPherson hurled for for the losers and he kept the Pres-byterians well in hand until the pestiferous man in the Pampa linefatal last three innings

The undefeated First Baptist Senior Girls ran into trouble in the openings of their Friday nights game with the McCullough Methodist Girls, but the trouble soon proved to be of no great danger and they slugged their way to their seventh consecutive win, 23-11. The losers got off to a good start and they had a five run lead going into third inning but the Baptists were not to be stopped as they scor-ed 13 times in the sixth inning. Robbie Hawkins was the winning hur

Charles McCray pitched his First Christian Junior Boys to an easy 20-9 win last night over the hapless Calvary Baptists. McCray blanked the losers for live of the seven innings played while his teammates were scoring in each of

the frames. Junior Boys **Is by 11-7 Count** Old lady luck evened her account with Gil Archuleta Friday night as the Dukes opened a nine-day stand at Timpley Field by knocking off at Tingley Field by knocking off the Pampa Oilers, 11 to 7.

Archy had had sorry fortune on his last previous outing, losing a The . . . 2-1 game at Abilene, but this time WAY it LOOKS breaks were on his side for sure. Staging a desperate last minute The Oilers got to him for 14 hits, rally, the Presbyterian Junior Boys but the Dukes ground out 17, two of edged by the First Baptist Boys, which were the handiwork of Gil

Manager Buck Fausett had a fine. large evening to lead the Albuquer-(Bray is on vacation. This col-umn is written by Bill Behrman, que attack with four bits in five times at bat, one of them a triple. 12-3 at one time but the Presbyter- He scored three runs and batted in pinch-hitting.) What might be called the "wild antics" of umpires Atkins and Vena-

Wick Hewitt was the losing pitcher. He toiled the first 4 2/3 innings. giving up nine hits and seven runs. First baseman Bob Bailey relieved wildered The News' humble proofhim in the fifth and went the rest readers. Part of Friday's story said of the way on the mound.

Ray Bauer, with four for five part had itr ight—8 to 5. Many fans believed the judgment pestiferous man in the Pampa line- of Oiler Manager Seitz the cause p. Tom O'Connell, with a triple, uble and single, also was no friend of Gilbert Archuleta.

Johnston as a pinch hitter. It is our belief that Grover is the most PAMPA-AB capable league, and we do believe that rec-ords prove him to be the most successful. George Payte, who had beaten the Sox the night before, on the mound,

we believe Grover wasn't trying to out-guess the opposition but sought o out-guess the umpires ALBUQUERQUE AB R H PO A Had it been someone else mar

aging the local ball club. I am sure, that the poor officiating would have been taken a more severe attitude than what was shown by Grover, for Phillips, Cooper and Rober-However, since Grover has been son. ousted from the Borger park for

voicing opinions at ump Atkins earlier in the season, again, maybe he Totals 41 11 17 27 16 3 x Batted for Selby in 9th. used good judgment in letting his

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From Chicago BROOKLYN-(AP)-The high-flying Brooklyn Dodgers boosted their winning streak to six games and stretched their National League lead to three-and-one-half games yesterday by sweeping a double-header from the Chicago Cubs. 7-

2 and 6-5. After Joe Haton subdued the Cubs on seven sa fetiesi ntheopen Cubs on seven safeties in the open-er, the battling Brooks came from behind by scoring twice in each of the last two frames to take the nightcap with Carl Furrillo driving n the winning run with a two-out and Diving championships here July

Dodgers Take

Doubleheader

Hatten dueled on even terms with Chicago's Doyle Lade until the sixth when Ed Stanky singled and Arky Yaughan tripled for the first run of the game The Brocks shelled of the game. The Brooks shelled Lade from the mound in the sev-Full squads for

enth by scoring six times. two out and Dixie Walker followed

NEW YORK—(P)—Assault took back the world money-winning hampionship yesterday that Stymie borrowed from him last week by picking up what amounted to the entire grand stand and clubhouse and with a homer to tie the count. Chicago 000 000 002-2 000 001 60x-7 Brocklyn (Second) 001 003 001-5 Chicago

200 000 022-6 Brooklyn NEW YORK-(P)-Slashing out

15 hits including homers by Whitey Rurowski and Del Rice, the St. Louis Cardinals snowed under the Toting the back-breaking load of 135 pounds-more than any other horse has ever hauled to victory in New York Giants. 11-3 in the second the Butler—the terror from Texas Murry Dickson won the opener for

rolled in just a short neck in front of Stymie to become the first gal-hit 4-0 victory. The Cards scored loper to boost his bankroll over the all of their runs in the opener in \$600.000 mark. the ninth and the double victories The \$36,700 the cashier handed advanced the Cards to within two aim for this mile-and-three-sixpercentage points of the third place

teenths Meader gave him \$613,370 Giants.

the beginning. New York 210 000 000- 3 Only one week from yesterday he

has a shot at \$100,000 in the Empire City International Gold Cup. The 32.395 cash customers had backed him down to \$2.90, \$2.20 and held the Pirates to three hits. one Rowe won his ninth victory of the flights for springboard diving. season against four defeats as he That night will have finals in the \$2.10 although only a week ago Stymie had set a track record at Delaware in takin the money win-Uhillies to a 4-2 victory over Pittsning championship from his one-time Texas playmate. That has given Stymie a bankroll of \$595,510 of a sore elbow. Heats in the 400-meter freestyle, 100-meter backstroke, 200-meter breaststroke and 800-meter freestyle

and today's \$10,000 second-money made it \$605,510 to put him up in-to the fabulous \$600,000 set with to the for 10 safeties, including Al Lake- in these events.

Furr Food Downs and take the series 3-1. Pittsburgh Phillips Nine 10-7 Philadelphia

Furr Food downed the Phillips nine 10 to 7 in Industrial League play Friday night at Phillips. third time this season, allowing the Batteries for the winning Furr Food team were Keel and Rogers; up the four game series.

Reds 4-0 on April 29 and 9-0 on June 7:

The only time Cincinnati threat-



Tyler to Have First AAU Swimming Meet in South TYLER-(A)-Champions and run

nanager of the Borger Gassers, who 31 through Aug. 3. nanaged the club to their only West Texas-New Mexico League chamnship in 1940, resigned Friday as anager In handing his resignation to R. B. Takewell, president of the Gas-

Full squads from the University of sers, Nell stated that due to fre-quent injuries incurred during the Michigan, Ohio State University, San Francisco's famed Olympic Club. Trailing. going into the eighth of the nightcap. Furillo singled with resent season he was unable to give the Borger club his full benefits as player and manager, and that he would be of more value to the club from Canada, Hawaii and Mexico have been assured. Bill Smith, husky Hawaiian and only as a player.

world's free-style champion, and Bruce Harlan, 1946 AAU 3-meter springboard titlist, both of Ohio State, and 16-year-old Jimmy Mc-

Lane of Akron, Ohio, winner of last year's 1500-meter free style race, are among the stars expected. According to word from San Antonio, winners and runnerups in the Army forces national swimming meet there on July 26 will participate in St.

the Tyler meet. Fun Forest Park, in Tyler, site of Athletics four of seven games. Williams played the 1936 season. with the AAU meet, will have seating the Boston Red Sox. In Williams' capacity for 4,000 people at each of 18 years of baseball, either as a playthe seven swimming sessions. Ad-vance ticket sales have already er or manager, the team he has been connected with finished out of taken in \$1,500, according to the first division only three times.

OLDEST MUMMY

in the 1500-meter race at 7 p. m. in London, contains what is said Friday, Aug. 1, at 1:30 p. m. will to be the oldest Egyptian mummy be heats for the 200-meter freestyle PHILADELPHIA-(P)- Schoolboy and 300-meter relay and trial

following events: 1500-meter free-

relay are scheduled at 1:30 p.m.

man's third homer to take a 3-1 On Sunday, Aug. 3, heats and fi-lead in the fourth and go on to win nals in the 800-meter freestyle, 100-meter freestyle and 300-meter 001 100 10x-4 individual medley are scheduled, as 002 100 10x-4 well as finals in platform diving.

BOSTON-(P)-Warren Spahn shut out the Cincinnati Reds for Industrial Softball but four hits as the Boston Braves beat the Reds 4-0 yesterday to even League Schedule Set

Spains who gained his 12th vic-tory against three defeats by to-day's win. previously shut out the industrial Softball league for the coming week. July 14-18:

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amateur teams in this area. Cash prizes totaling \$100 will awarded the three top teams, 7 champions will receive \$50, the run ner-up \$30, and third place winn will get \$20.

Annual Jaycee

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SHAMROCK-(Special)-At les six of the crack teams of the Tex

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will participate in the second a

nual Jaycee Softbalf Tournan

Two games will be played ea evening during the two weeks will the exceptionof Saturday and Sur day. Two games will be played of Sunday afternoon. July 20.4 and the finals will take place Sunda afternoon. July 28. Night games will start at 8 o'clo

and the afternoon tilts at Takewell immediately announced o'clock. A public address system the appointment of Dib Williams, be installed and an anno who last year managed the Augusta, help the spectators follow the Ga., entry in the Class A South Atlantic League, into fourth place, by identifying the participan calling the plays. and later to win the playoffs. Wilabo atii exp vice all catii rillo bocl as in 'o Fo poin of so will statie away Co to t Rhod 000 i serve: And expan in a pany will h itles \$50.000 In a itles s \$50.000 In a itles s this w where being Amari Plainv and 15 This out w power but will be required Gian knowlee eral hu lars, ar For ins itles si this tim

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The first annual tournament liams was with the Philadelphia year attracted 12 teams and m Athletics from 1930 until 1935, durterest. Shamrock won first pl ing which time he participated in the meet. Childress took 1931 World Series when the Louis Cardinals defeated the place honors and Kellerville p third.

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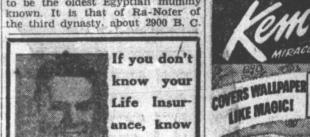
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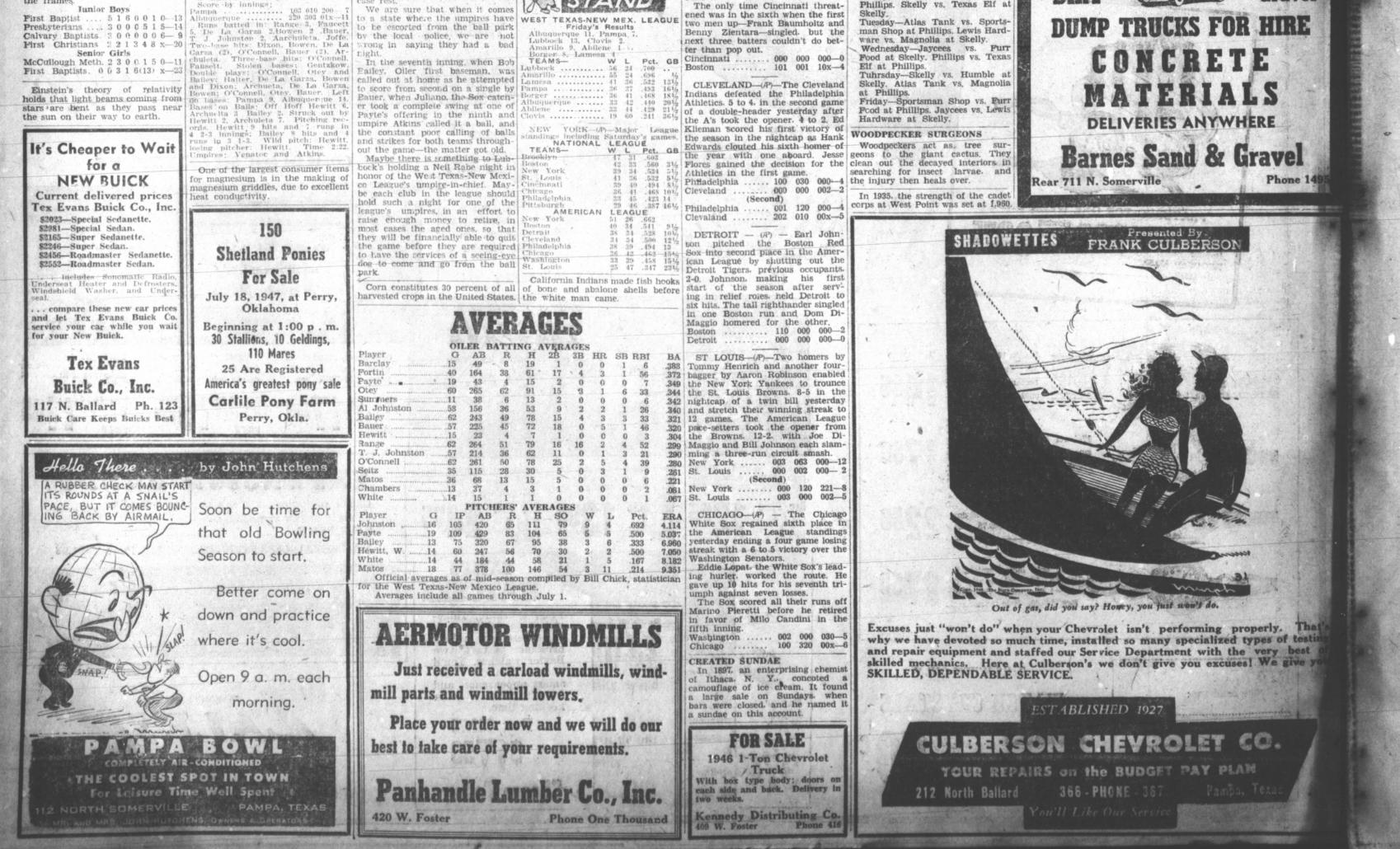
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Great Network of Power Generating Stations Used by Public Service Co.

By J. L. SWINDLE News Managing Editor The electric power used this morning in making your coffee may have come from Carlsbad. N. M. or Guymon. Okla., or from a point

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in between. That is one of the interesting facts about the network of power gener-ating stations now operated by the expanding Southwestern Public Service Company. That is true because all the plant generators in such locations as Guymon, Borger. Amarillo. Tuco (near Plainview), Lub-Clovis, Roswell, and Carlsbad. as well as intermediate points run in concert with each other.

For that reason. trouble at one point will not mean interruption of service there, because that plant will then draw power from other stations-some of them many miles away.

Covering a territory comparable to the size of Pennsylvania and Rhode Island combined. with 25.-000 miles of line. Southwestern serves about 450.000 persons.

And, in step with the industrial expansion of the area that brings Borger, Lubbock, and Amarillo. One will have added \$35.000.000 in facil- will be installed here.

In a personal trip to these facil- and radio. Through a system of ities a few days ago, we could see switch-pulling between stations and this work underway at all the plants sub-stations. trouble can be rapidly where more power generators are traced. being added:

arillo. 30.000 at Borger. 25.000 at fact that there has not been a ma-Plainview. 20.000 at Denver City. and 15.000 at Carlsbad. This expansion, the officials point has been cut off for 10 and 15 out. will place in operation more minutes. power than is needed at this time. Pampa

but within a matter of a few years be required.

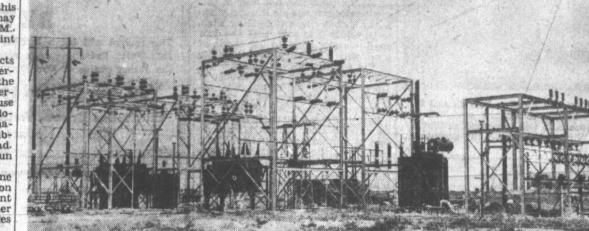
Giant turbines. which require the knowledge of experts, and cost several hundreds of thousands of dollars, are being installed at this time. For instance: at Borger, the facil-ities will be almost doubled, what

with 39.000 kilowatts capacity at this time. and with 30.000 to be in operation by January 1. The extent of Southwestern's service can be seen on the small map. That service extends as far

in Texas as Seminole. as far south in New Mexico as Malaga; as far north as Rolla. Okla., and as far

east in Texas as Kelton, Maintenance efficiency in the Kingsmill, while materials are on Company's network of power lines order for another similar line to run is high. Two-way radio is used, and the power lines themselves trans-mit telephone messages. Telephonic different route is advisable since communication via power lines is lightning often hits lines in a gensages. Radio stations are now at





This is the Kingsmill sub-station, which is charged with 66,000 volts of electricity. It serves this area with power it can receive from many sources in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

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in a bigger population, the Com-pany within the next several months mobile units. like that in the truck. ities to its present investment of \$50.000.000. the officials report. When trouble hits the lines, repair is expedited by the use of telephone

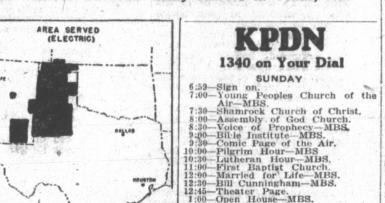
30.000 kilowatts at Local officials are proud of the

Pampa is hooked up in sections

There are six sections-or blocks-here, making it possible for one part of the town to be thrown into darkness without affecting five other parts. If the city's supply of power from

the Kingsmill sub-station is. cut by off. Pampa's three diesel generating units can be put into operation within three minutes. This is an emergency source of power for the city. but in the future it is very unlikely that it will be necessary to

use it. This is true. officials point out. because power now is fed to Pampa through a 13.200 volt feeder from into Pampa from the Kingsmill



Map shows area served Southwestern Public Service Company.

Jowett plant. near Mobeetie; and 4-from WTU's plant at Magic City. Many improvements are being made in the power industry. One of them is the placing of a single strand of wire atop the poles above the power lines. This strand of wire grounded at about each third pole, and when lightning strikes at the power lines. the arrester wire

takes the charge to the ground leaving the power line undamaged The popular notion is that large comparatively new. The use of radio eral area. If lines are separated, power lines are the most heavily is being expanded. For instance, a one is likely to be missed. This line charged. It's to the contrary, offtwo-ton construction truck here at Pampa carries a radio unit—both for receiving and transmitting mes-from the Kingsmill station which is heavier the charge. The greater charged with 66.000 volts. But the must be the pressure on it. as is the power coming into Pampa will be case with automobile tire air pres-

sure.

Mexico Shocked To Learn Flight Of Dollar Credits

MEXIC OCITY-(AP)-Mexico appeared shocked to learn of light of her dollar credits but determined to support drastic curtail ments of luxury and non-essential imports ordered by the government. The first reaction to publication of the government decrees prohibiting further imports of a series of luxuries from automobiles to washing machines and radios, and sharply increased duties on others termed 'non-essentials" was summarized in an afternoon newspaper headline. "We thought we were millionaires

and find we are beggars. Approval of the surprise govern ment moves was general. Yesterday morning's newspaper editorial com ment called the decrees "justified by necessity"^a and was concerned with expected sharp price increases Novedades said: "The presidential decrees have a double purpose. They protect against wasting our dollar palance, and protect domestic industrial production.

Excelsior said: "We recommend strict obedience to the government decrees, and we urge energetic action by the government to prevent robbing of the people by black marketeers who like cultures always appear at the smell of rotten flesh. At Nuevo Laredo, principal border railway link with the U.S. importers and their employes were reported "in panic." Dispatches said they planned a joint protest to the gov ernment alleging 80 percent of their business will be eliminated by the restrictions.

Textile plant owners, who told government officials yesterday they may have to shut down because o over-production and a discouraging market. were persuaded to continue operation temporarily. The restric tions cover imported clothing, and the government predicted an early revival in the domestic market.

Career of Rupert 81st Frank Builer Installed Ends; Mercifully Killed As Jaycee President

SULPHUR Okla .--- (AP)-The career of Hazford Rupert 81st as sire to nearly a million dollars worth of famous calves ended as cowhands mercifully put to death and sadly buried the noble Hereford bull, enfeebled by arthritis. The animal, buried Friday in a limestone tomb on Oklahoma Governor Roy J. Turner's ranch was purchased with 11 other head of cattle for \$56000 in 1937. Turner realized \$486,225 from the sale of his calves and descendants owned by other ranchers brought thousands more The 13-year-old champion's blood

line was one of the most soughtafter in cattle history, but his famous son T. Royal Rupert 99 which sold for \$38,000, was sterile.

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Derby Trophies to Sick Boy

A tough break—an appendectomy almost on the eve of his participation in the Flint (Mich.) Soap Box Derby—was eased up a bit for Eugene Bovee, an entrant in the Fant Journal's local race. Hospitalized, with his car awaiting final touches and the race only a few days away, Eugene still can smile . . . especially as T. H. Keating, general sales manager of Chevrolet, national cosponsor of the Derby with leading American newspapers, presents him with the official helmet and shirt he would have worn in the race. Convalescing in Hurley Hospital, the youngster was the first boy in his town to be presented with these souvenirs of "the world's greatest amateur racing event.

Cowland. Corpus Christi; Joe Shiver, Angelton; L. E. Schieffer, Austin; Jimmy Reid of Dallas; Jack Tunstill of Fort Worth and Price Crawley of Ranger. Vice presidents unable to attend TEMPLE-(P)-Frank Butler of

included Tom David. El Paso; Paul Painter of Longview and John dent the Texas Junior Chamber of Shepperson of San Angelo. NICARAGUAN DIES

presidents also were installed dur-MANAGUA, Nicaragua-(P)-Gen Juan J. Estrada, who was president R. Benton Ross of Wichita Falls. of Nicaragua in 1910-11 died of a heart attack yesterday. He was 78

former state president, presided. Ed E Sammons of Dallas and Thurman Krueger of El Campo were HAD LONGER RANGE

installed as national directors. State The walrus is now confined to vice presidents taking office were the Arctic regions, but bones have Charles Smith of Borger: Dan been unearthed showing that its of Plainview; Claude range once extended as far south New Braunfels; Dudley as the state of Virginia. Charles ruggs.

PLANNING TO BUILD?

Temple was installed as state presi-

Commerce here Friday night. Two

national directors and 10 state vice

ceremonies

Laws of Texas FORT WORTH-(P) - Guy Jackson, Jr., of Anahuac, preside of the Texas Water Conservati Association, says the Water Law Committee of the association w meet July 25 in Houston to begin drastic revision of the water laws

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Texas. Jackson made the annou following a meeting here Friday the executive board of the grou He said the work of the commit will be continued until the Sta Legislature meets again in 1949, whe enactment of the changes will recommended. It is possible, I stated, that the advisory board sy: tem may be adopted to suppla present setup in which thr the engineers comprise the State Wate

Association to

Revise Water

Board. Jackson suggested a five-man visory board to supervise each of the five water uses, including mun irrigation, industrial, navigation a power use. These boards wor supervise the work of a state wa engineer.

Competent attorneys will be cho en to make a thorough analysis existing water laws in Texas a other states and conferences will held with water engineers in We ern states, Jackson said, add

ern states, Jackson said, adding: "Texas is being strangled becau water has not been provided f chemical and other industries desi ing to locate in Texas. Many is dustries would locate in the Fo Worth-Dallas area if sufficient w ter supply were provided. If Tex is to grow we must recognize the to grow, we must recog

fact now that we are behind ma other states in water developen Members of the Water Laws Co mittee of T. W. C. A. include Easterlinn, Beaumont, chairm N. D. Griswold, Freeport, vice cha man; Dave Evans, Angleton Weaver, Houston; Forrest Park, Fo Worth; Sawnie Smith, Edink Roland Harwell, El Paso; E E M Adams, Austin; F. W. Pullia Crystal City; H. N. Roberts, Lu bock; and Victor Bouldin, Ho

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(Clip and mail this coupon to E. O. Wedgeworth, Box 1942, Pampa, Texas, for entry in the Kid Pony Show.) Please Enter my name in the Kid Pony Show to be held at 8 p. m. on Tuesday night, August 5, 1947.

Name Age Address Phone City State Name of Pony

Shamrock Opens Local Derby (Continued From Page 1) extensive souvenir program. **New Golf Course** colors, and it will carry the names

SHAMROCK-(Special)- Sham-rock's new grass greens golf course and members of the Lions Club who is now open to the public and local enthusiasts declare it is one of the classiest links in this section of the The nine-hole course, located on record of the race are reminded country.

an 80-acre plot south of the City to take pencils to the track. Conces-Swimming Pool was opened for play sion stand will be operated by the on July 4, and many local link-sters enjoyed getting the feel of the The new grounds over the holiday week- city during this week and at the track next Sunday. Proceeds will

A formal opening to which golfers go to the Lions Club Park fund. of nearby towns will be invited will A public address system. mounted be held after a fairway mower has in an automobile. is being furnishbeen received and put into opera- ed by the U.S. Army Recruiting tion. The new mower has been or-dered and is expected to arrive soon. Station in this area. A portable telephone unit will connect the fin-Billy Holmes. 1947 Greenbelt ish line with hilltop, the place where Champion. is holder of the lowest the race begins.

score reported to date. Holmes. whose smooth. machine-like swings and accurate putting make the most County Sheriff's Department and difficult courses seem easy, has rung up a 37, one above the 36 par.

Red Failure

(Continued From Page 1) (Continued From Page 1) where, of course, Russia's veto is still good. But it will meet any challenge the Soviets force. Thus in track because if a car should go. Germany it is pressing economic out of control, it is dangerous. The revival jointly with the British and car and the boy together may weigh Inspite of major Soviet disagree- as much as 250 pounds. ments on this point. The winner of the local race will

3. There are some Russo-Ameri-can issues the American government will press in all probability. Among cities in the United States, Canada them are political conditions in Hungary and perhaps throughout the Balkans due to Rusisan domi-The Pampa Daily News. He will of the great controversies of the the week of August 11. and the race United Nations assembly meeting at will be on the following Sunday. New York in September.

4. The United States government Bulova sweep-second wrist watch 4. The onited States got a close at Akron. any avenue of cooperation between All boys who participate in the

countries can figure out some way to cooperate they may yet benefit receive a prize. to the extent of any centributions The Akron co

volved in the present struggle over an X-acto toolmaster set. and those of Russia, American Capitalism and Democracy against Soviet Communism and dictatorship. city for the big contest.-This test will go on for many years



SINGING CONVENTION—Music will fill the air in Pampa next Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20 when the Plateau Singing Convention holds its 26th Annual meeting. Shown above are members of the advisory board of the association which has been active since 1922, when it was organized at Clovis, N. M., and John F. Taylor shown front center was elected president. Taylor has served the organization actively since that time.



COWBOY BAND-Johnny Regan, internationally known English Cowboy with the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band, will be with the Cowboy musicians when they come to Pampa for the third annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show August 6-9, to act as official band for the rodeo. With the exception of the war years, Regan has been with the band since 1930, when he returned to the United States with the group following their European tour. Regan is featured with the Cowboy Band as trick roper and whip artist. His special numbers include tricks with the Australian stock whip and the popular "Texas Wagon Wheel" with the lariat. The Wagon Wheel was made famous by the late Will Rogers.

Furope is a test (as seen here) be-tween the total political and econo-mic resources of the United States and those of Russia, American Capi-and as many as 10,000 marker set. died many years ago, was a mem-ber of the Byrd family of Virginia. A Texas fand grant which his and as many as 100.000 persons from all over the U. S. converge on the can government before the Texas revolution beckoned Mansfield to It is broadcast over the radio Texas when he was 20 years old. and European economic recovery is networks, and the contestants and He worked first as a farm hand one phase of it in which the stakes one phase of it in which the stakes are very high. Against the background of these very state of the background of these are very high.

eight Rusisan satellite government's The All-American Soap Box Four years after he went to Con-

Economic

(Continued From Page 1) certain countries in Eastern Europe have not been able to attend this conference, and if one follows the news and views expressed I am sure they regret it as much as we regret their

"We fully understand, and we express our sympathy. But I think that I voice the general sentiment of all the countries, not only in this conference but outside Europe, when I say that I think it is their wish, as certainly it is ours, that the door shall remain open to all those of good will who want to contribute to the healthy life of Europe." Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza of

Italy said the conference was assembling on the eve of a "transformation of the Old World."

British-French invitations went to 22 nations after Russia refused to join in sponsoring the parley. Those present at the first session yester-day were: Austria, Belgium. The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Eire, Iccland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Italy, Portugal Greece, Turkey and the sponsoring powers. or not some one was negligent. Five Czechoslovakia accepted but reminutes after court reconvened in versed that decision later on rethe afternoon. Simpson took up his ceipt of a telephone call from Czech plea to the jury explaining the legal Premier Klement Gottwald in Mosdefinition of "proximate cause" and "new and independent causes". cow, where he had gone after his government accepted the bid. Oth-Bringing up the latter, he argued that the unidentified voice telling ers. refusing to come to the confer ence were: Poland, Yugoslavia, Hun-Wilson to "go ahead" could very easily have been the cause of the gary, Romania, Bulgaria, Albania injury to Taylor. Shortly before and Finland.

Franco Spain was not invited. this argument, however, Simpson

argued that neither Wilson nor Tay-NEW HEALTH BOARD lor could be guilty of negligence and asked for a verdict of an unavoid-

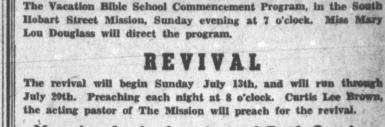
AUSTIN-(A)-Gov. Beauford H. Jester has named Dr. A. W. Rogers of Corsicana, Dr. T. C. Terrell of Further appeals were made to the jury by Attorneys Walter Rogers Fort Worth and Dr. John H. Mit-and Curtis Douglas, taking up re- chell of Tyler to six year terms on chell of Tyler to six year terms on the State Board of Health. buttal arguments respectively. Their terms will expire June 12, Closing the case before the jury.

Chief Plaintiff Counsel Will Saun-1953. ders addressed the jury charging **ROTARIAN DIES** the defense with inconsistency both in pleading their case before the GILMER-(AP)-Elwyn Quinn, 47,

jury and in evidence given during past district governor of Rotary Inthe weeklong trial. Saunders adternational for the 128th district, dressed the jury in a one hour and 36 minute final rebuttal to all dedied yesterday of a coronary thrombosis. His term as Rotary governor fense arguments. He closed asking had only recently expired. the jury to return a verdict in His wife, the former Kathleen favor of the plaintiff, and an award Childress, and one son, Childress Quinn, of Gilmer, survive.

of \$50.000. at 5:31 p. m. At 5:34 the charge was handed AUSTIN- (AP) -State Adjutant to the jury. but recalled by Judge General K. L. Berry has announced Goodrich to permit the 12 men to eat supper. They were instructed to the appointment and assignment of Capt. James Ellington of Sherman return by 6:45 to commence delib-

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from attendance at Paris In Moscow itself two writers asserted in Pravda, Communist Party paper, that "foreign credits are required" to fulfill planned economic developments in all countries un-der Russia's thumb.

WET WASH Texas delegation." Jester said in his tribute 5c per lb. Governor Jester said he would AMERICAN STEAM call special elections for August 23, if possible, to fill the Congressional State President LAUNDRY posts left vacant by Mansfield's death and the appointment of Rep. Commends Pampans 515 S. Cuyler Phone 205 Ewiing Thomason of El Paso as a Federal Judge. Elections to fill two Legislative vacancies have been set **Glenn E. Houston** for that date, which coincides with the statewide Constitutional amend-"Your Friendly Franklin Man" ment election on the college building program. Jester said he would not set a specific date for the Con. Duncan Bldg. 'Box 1372 gressional elections, however, until the secretary of state is notified formally of the vacancies. Mansfield, a kinsman of Thomas PAMPA MONUMENT CO. **Cemetery** Memorials Wayne, then in the State of Vir-ginia and now in West Virginia, ED FORAN, Owner 601 E. Harvester Phone 1152 Feb. 9, 1861 His father, a Confederate soldier, was killed later the same year. Mrs. Mansfield, who Lovely to look at ... and to HEAR!

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Derby this year celebrates its tenth gress in 1917, he suffered the stroke anniversary, and it is a feature of of paralysis that confined him to a Chevrolet Division. General Motors. wheel chair the rest of his life His refusal to let his disability halt his activity won him the respect of both Democratic and Re_

publican colleagues. Page boys KID PONY SHOW-Ida Ruth pushed his chair about the Capitol Taylor, pictured above, will set and he had a special place in the the patterns for the Kid Pony House, just below the speaker's ros-Show to be held the evening of August 5, in connection with the third annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, August 6-9. Children from the ages of 5 through 16 who wish to enter John Ben Shepperd of Glade-water, president of the United the contest should send the entry blank (to be found elsewhere in this issue) to Box 1942, Junior Chamber of Com-Pampa, Texas, merce, has commended Pampa Jaycees for their work on behalf of his

Sports Round-Up

all of you to know that I am humbled by this great honor and am By HUGH FULLERTON. Jr. grateful for the support and encour-NEW YORK-(P)-The St. Louis Jefferson and the grandson of a agement I have received from Texas Cardinals have come East to ham-Revolutionary soldier, was born at Jaycees and especially from Pampa mer away at the three clubs that are ahead of them in the National "As your national president. I League race and Manager Eddie hope that I shall be a credit to Dyer, for one, isn't surprised that Texas and its Junior Chamber of they're within shooting distance of the top after the miserable start

Shepperd took office July 1. and they got this spring . . . "on our first immediately began a tour of duty Eastern trip." says Eddie. "Stan which will take him to all 48 states Musial was sick with appendicitis; and the territories. as well as sev- Terry Moore was out of the lineup eral foreign countries. and so was Erv Dusak. With fellows like that out, we couldn't play good

A 16th century English maker of baseball. Now they're all in there. it hand weapons produced a com- isn't so much that new players bination weapon consisting of piswe've got since then helping us as tol. dagger, and brass knuckles. the old ones playing their game

NO STUDENTS Al Ennis. genial general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles. submits this preliminary report on his club's training season: "We will go to camp with approximately 57 men sound in wind and limb and guaranteed to be graduated minima-cum laude from various institutions of higher learning." . . . educationally, that seems to put the Eagles ahead

SPORTSPOURRI Bruce Drake, Oklahoma U. golf and basketball coach. figures the N.C.A.A. will have to adout-some sort of sectional golf preliminary in fairness to the good players in the big championship . . . "why should a team be limited to six players if it has more good ones in order to make room for some boys who aren't so good?" Bruce asks . . Waite Hoyt. the Cincinnati sports caster, earns almost twice as much as he did in his best years as a major league pitcher. Who said ac-tions speak louder than words? WEAK END ITEMS

The Los Angeles Rams plan to use Ohio State's Les Horvath, 1944 Heisman trophy winner. as a partne quarterback and part-time halfback. Les has never played quarter under the "T" . . disagree-ing with a Florida jurist who held that a race horse is not a "danger-ous instrumentality." the Miami Herald's Jimmy Burns suggests "Maybe Judge Wiseheart never tried to pick a horse like Ripey to win the Kentucky Derby,"



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Miss Mildred Fulkerson, daughter of Mrs. Beulah Stewart, 105 N. Gillespie, and Glenn B. Wilkie, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, 1325 W. Ripley, were married Sunday afternoon, July 6, at 4 o'clock in the Irl M. Smith home, 1006 N. Somerville, Rev. E. Douglas Carver read the double ring ceremony.

R. Virgil Mott, vocalist, sang "Be-cause," and "Always" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mott. For the processional Mrs. Mott played "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin." With Mrs. Crouch Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin." Baskets of blue carnations, dais-

or, was attired in a black and white clock. dres accented with black accessories

Morris was best man. Mrs. Stewart, mother of the bride. wore a gray crepe suit with gray and black accessories and pink carnations.

Mrs. Wilkie, mother of the bridegroom, wore a black crepe dress with matching accessories and a consage fashioned of white carna-

The bride wore a white gabardine Civic Culture Club suit with a blue blouse and black Members are Guests

Mrs. Ralph Milliron was given Thursday in the home of her moth-er, Mrs. Roy Holt, with Mrs. M. D. Dwight, Mrs. Claude Lard, and Mrs. D. L. Brown as hostesses Pampa News, Sunday, July 13, 1947

Gladioli corsages were presented to the honoree, MIS. Holt. and Mrs. R. C. Grider, who registered the Pan Fork Grounds Is Site for Baptist Annual

Games furnished diversion for the Encampment to Be Held July 21 Through 26 afternoon and the prizes and gifts were presented to the honoree.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

SHAMROCK Refreshment plates, featuring the Churches of the Panhandle and pink and blue theme, were served North Fork Baptist Associations from a lace covered table. A cradle will hold their third annual envase filled with danty flowers flan- campment at the Pan-Fork Enked with pink tapers formed the campment Grounds July 21 through centerpiece for the tea table. July 26. Rev. Edward C. Derr of July 26. Rev. Edward C. Derr of

Guests were Mmes. C. R. Spence, O. L. Allen, H. C. Duesterhaus, H. nounced last week. D. L. Allen, H. C. Duesterhaus, H.
T. Thornhill, R. C. Grider, Don Childers, Cecil Lunsford, H. M.
Stokes, E. L. Anderson, Eloise Wel-born, L. H. Anderson, J L. Sim-mons, W. H. Lewis, Allen Vandover,
M. E. Holt and T. W. Baker of Euoneville, Mo., and Misses Joan Lunsford, Sylvia Ann Grider, Dennis
Duesterhauz,
Noble Grand, when the Rebekabs of Skellytown met Monday night. Oth-er officers taking oaths were vice grand, Edith Noble: warden, Clarice Wrinkle; conductor, Ruth Groburg; chaplain, Louise Morgan; inside guardian, Ethel Austin; outside guardian, Georgie Hoff; musician, July 21 through 23 and the girls

Lunsford, Sylvia Ann Grider, Dennis Duesterhauz. Sending gifts were Mmes. Nobie Mounts, Long Beach, Calif., A. Thorne, Pete Singleton, Helen Com-mander, A. French, Roy Kilgore.

Jerry Nelson, Ernest Winborn, M. L. campment as teachers and program chaptain, Eula Wilkerson; left sup-Shuler, T. H. Tucker, J. E. Sim-mons, Gene Lunsford, L. L. Sone, and Leroy Nuzum, and Misses Mau-rine Jones and Winnie Allen. personnel.

Miss Lottie Clay and J. Sid Cox Are Wed

In Phoenix Friday

SHAMROCK (Special) Miss Lottie Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clay of Dozier, became the bride of J. Sid Cox, son of Mr. and

vice was solemnized in the Wedding Bell Chapel with Rev. J. G. Ander-son officiating. Set J. 10:30 recess; 11 general as-and play. Family Reunion and The bride was attired in a street-length dress of pearl grey with rose pink and white accessories. Her poink rosebuds. Mrs. Conservations and the play. Super: 8 general assembly; 9 movie; Morning—same Morning—same Morning—same Morning—same Morning—same

Mrs. Cor attended school at 4 adjourn. Wheeler and Shamrock before graduating at Samnorwood High School.

She received her B. A. degree at West Texas State College and later Bridal Chorus" from "Lonengrin." Baskets of blue carnations, dais-ies, pink gladioli, and greenery ap-pointed the altar space. Members of Mary Sunday School taught school at Paducah, McLean, Class of the First Baptist Church Samnorwood, Cottonwood, Arizona met with Mrs. Paul Crouch, 605 N. and Mendota, Calif.

Fruit and Vegetable Growers and recently. Shippers of Southern California. He The pi

After a brief trip to points in

charge of the meeting, with the de tesla. N. M., Charlette and the Uni-votional given by Mrs. P. Gardner. Anally, students at Oklahoma Uni-Those present included Mmes. versity; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mc-Earl West, Kate Allen, Bedford W. Anally and daughter. Mary Ann. Smith, Glenn White, P. A. Ander- Hobbs. N. M.; Delores. Jerry and son, J. O. Stribling, P. Gardner, H. Tommy McAnally. Amarillo; Mary C. Gordon, T. M. Dickey and Dola Francis McAnally. Hamilton; Doro-Gragg.

Pink, Blue Shower For Mrs. Milliron Married Recently

On June 15, in the wedding cha-pel of the University of Southern PAGE 7 Californie, Miss Hazel Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Cooper of Canyon, became the bride of Stanley R. Hall of Los Angeles Rev. Julius Du Bose, Presbyterian minister, read the single ring ceremony.

> The bride was attired in a soft white wool suit with which she wore a hat of white and pastel field flowers. She carried a testament from Bethlehem and Parisian linen and lace handkerchief that had been sent her from Paris by a friend.

Officers Monday Mrs. Hall is a graduate of West Mrs. Irene McCoy was installed as Noble Grand, when the Rebekahs of Skellytown met Monday night. Och-Texas State College and took her master's degree from the University of Southern California. From 1936 to 1939 she taught in Lefors High School and since that time has been teaching in the California schools. Mr. Hall is the owner and manuger of the S. C. Men's Shop on the campus of the University of South-ern California. He served for three years as Major in the Army Air

Mr. and Mrs. Hall are at home at 3518 University Avenue, Los Ange-

Sub-District Meet Is port to chaplain, Eddie Beck; right Boys and girls who attend from support to past grand, Dorothy Pal-Shamrock are asked to gather at merton; left support to past grand. The church and go in a group. The Lydia Burba; right altar bearer. Held in McLean for

boys will meet at 8 a. m. Monday. Mary Cowart; left altar bearer, July 21; the girls at 6 a. m. Thurs- Clara Feginspan; flag bearer, Mar-

Methodist Young Folk jorie Pecham; treasurer, Leona

McLEAN, (Special)-The Methodist Youth Fellowship of this sub-district met in McLean Tuesday night for a regular meeting. The Nichols, Ida Shulering, Myrtle meeting, in charge of the new prexy, Smith, Vanice McAlister, and Ber- Jan Black, was opened with a short Jan Black, was opened with a short business session. Pledges were made

to send two officers from the sub-Refreshments of ice cream and district to Mount Sequoia soon. After the business meeting, the cake were served following the ingroup adjourned to the church lawn where a short recreation period was held, after which refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and fruit juice

were served. A worship service was held in the church auditcrium with Ray Lon-gino as leader. The theme was "Spreading the Christian Faith."

Those taking part in the worship service were Dick Andrews, Peggy Ledbetter, Samny Haynes, Am Wilson, Robin Tibbets, Jan Black, and a girl's chorus.

The next meeting, which is to be in September, will be held in Mc-Cullough Church in Pampa.

Panhandle WMU Has-**Business-Social Meet** In Weatherly Home

Church was held this week in the home of Mrs. L. B. Weatherly, with Mrs. Herbert Brown as co-hostess.



Double-Ring Wedding Rites Unite Miss Bette Saunders, Thomas Bates

Miss Bette Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Saunders, 1033 Christine, became the bride of Thomas N. Bates, son of T. C. Bates, 1206 E. Francis, in sh impressive double-ring ceremony read Saturday evening, June 28, at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents. Miss Ernestine Homes played a

program of nuptial music and ac-companied the vocalist, Mrs. Beau-ford Norris as she sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Because," "Oh Promise Me," "Song of Love," and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Thomas Vickery Given Bridal Shower

In Jess Riley Home

J. P. Crenshaw, Minister of the Church of Christ, read the nuptial A miscellaneous bridal shower, vows before a mattle banked with complimenting Mrs. Thomas Vick- peach and white gladioli combined ery, the former Miss Billie Louise with fern, garlands of ivy, and dais-Hawkins, was given recently in the les flanked with tapers in sevenhome of Mrs. Jess Riley with Mrs. branched candelabra and baskets Samuel Riley, and Miss La Nora Ri- of Pecardy gladioli.

Mrs. J. C. Dodman, Oklahoma City, ley as hostesses. The hostesses presented the hon- was matron-of-honor for her sisoree a corsage of pink and white ter. She wore a blue crepe after-carnations. Mrs. A. H. Gibson, mo- noon dress with white accessories ther of the bride, and Mrs. I. A. and a corsage of pink roses. Vickery, mother of the groom, were T. C. Bates, father of the bridepresented corsages of pink carna- groom, served his son as best man.

The decorative scheme carried out Charlene Hall, Roswell, N. M., and tions. the bride's chosen colors of pink David Crossman, cousins of the PANHANDLE, (Special) - The and white. Arrangements of pink bride. Miss Hall wore a yellow dress monthly business and social meet-ing of the W. M. U. of the Baptist ture wedding bells were placed at wristlet of pink carnations vantage points in the receiving Given in marriage by her father, rooms.

the bride wore a suit designed of

skirt was slim and fashionably long.

Her hat was fashioned of delicate

M., Mrs. J. C. Dodman,

Mr. and Mrs. Bates left for a

The tea table was covered with a off-white wool. The short coat, with The meeting was opened with the hand crocheted cloth and had for a full, free-swinging back, was ela-singing of "Work, for the Night is a centerpiece a bowl of pink and borately trimmed with glistening and gold nail

Gray, Friday morning at 9:30 o'-Mrs. Don Pumphrey presided over and corsage of blue carnations. Jack the buisness session and it was

followed with prayer by Mrs. S. E. Waters. Mrs. Pumphrey gave a short devotional taken from the Book of Romans, A refreshment plate was served to

Mmes. G. H. Anderson, R. E. Array, Arizona and California, the couple Bob Sidwell, Owen Johnson, Pum- will be at home in Mendota, Cali-Bob Sidwell, Owen Johnson, Pum-phrey, Waters and the hostess.



July 21; the ghis at 6 G. In jorie Pecham; treasurer, Leona day, July 24. The schedule of activities was Yell; and secretary, Florence Sulli-announced by Rev. Derr as follows: van. Monday and Thursday Other members present were Monday and Thursday Morning— 10 registration: 11 general assembly; 12 lunch. After-noom—6:30 supper, 7:30 vesper; 8 general assembly; 9 movie; 10:30 lights out. lights out.

Tuesday and Friday Morning-6 swim; 7 morning watch; 7:30 breakfast; 8:30 break-

Mrs. J. S. Cox of Cody, Nebraska, watch; 7:30 breakfast; 8:30 break-Friday June 27, in Phoenix, Ariz. The impressive single-ring ser-study; 9:30 recess; 9:45 mission

Christian Women Meet

At Winchester Home

The bridegroom attended high of the First Chirstian Church met trees in back yard and a plenic school at Cody, Neb., and is em- for a picnic and evening meeting at lunch was served at the noon hour. Following the lunch. Mrs. McAnally

served in the Army Signal Corps the back lawn of the Winchester made ice cream to Mrs. Hudie Morfor two years, with service in the Philippines and South Pacific areas. thly business sesison.

Mrs. J. O. Stribling, new presi-Mrs. J. O. Stribling, new presi-dent of the organization, was in charge of the meeting, with the de-votional given by Mrs. P. Gardner tesia. N. M.; Clarence and Bob Mc-

Are Held July Fourth A family reunion and surprise birthday celebration were held July Fourth in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McAnally on the Dan-

ciger. E. G. Barrett Lease. Birthday honorees were Mr. McAnally, whose birthday was July 4. and the McAnally's daughter. Mrs. R. H.

SHAMROCK (Special) The WMS Jordan. whose birthday is the shade of the First Chirstian Church met trees in back yard and a plenic trees in back yard and a plenic. The picnic supper was served on angel food birthday cake and home-

nice Veal.

stallation.

home and was followed by the mongan and daughter, Imogene, Yan-tis. Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mc-

"something old and something bor-rowed" she wore a gold bracelet be- At Dinner Thursday onging to her aunt, Mrs. Kenneth B. Cable.

A reception, for members of the ner Thursday evening when their wedding party, was held at the husbands entertained at the Palm Smith home following the exchange Room. of vows. The bride's table was laid with lace and centered with ar- range the dinner were Messrs. H.

rangements of pink gladioli, daisies W. Waters and A. D. Hill. and blue carnations. Punch was lad-Mrs. Chester Burke, and eled by Mrs. Chester Burke, and Mrs. Jack Morris served the three tiered wedding cake. Names were recorded in the bride's book by Mrs. The presentation as much attention from experts as Games, directed by Mr. Waters With little girls, however, one Cable.

When the couple left for a weda gray suit with brown and white piane

Mrs. Wilkle, a Pampa High School graduate, has been employed by Smith's Studio for the past four years. She has lived in Pampa 10 years, coming here from Norman, Okla.

The bridegroom, also a Pampa High School graduate, was discharged from the armed forces last similitarity to those of the 1930's. after spending a year over- and we must realize that now is seas. He is now employed by Boyn- the time when the seeds of peace or ton Machine Shop. war are being sown.

Tips for Teens

After August 1, the couple will be at home at 509 East Foster. of Iowa.

Baby Prettiness Members of the Civic Culture By ALICIA HART Club were guests at a 7 o'clock din-

NEA Staff Writer There are no plain little girls only those whose baby-like charm waits to be coaxed out by patient

Serving on the committee to arhands. Nowhere is this art of coaxing the bud to bedazzle better used than in Following the dinner the club presented Messrs. Waters and Hill Hollywood where a movie child gets

and F. M. Sweazy, were played by single idea is stressed. That's the the group. The evening ended with glorification of cuteness. It's done ding trip to points of interest in a sing-song conducted by Mr. Wat- with breath-catching clothes and California the bride was dressed in ers with Mrs. Irvin Cole at the hair-do's, calculated to bring a swelling chorus of "ah's" from the Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. movie audience.

W. C. Wilson, E. A. Shackleton, John Brandon, H. H. Stull, Ken-Experts claim that they can draw neth Meyers, D. W. Coffman, J. B. While the little movie miss watches Townsend, Shotwell, Sweazy, Cole, Hills, Mmes. R. C. O'Keefe, Katie pening to her head the hair-dresser Vincent and Ervin Thompson. tries out every trick.

Conditions now have an ominous ley") tried out before the effect was -Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R) Then pig-tails and little 'girl bows ze.

The Social

ness.

were tried out. Hair was curled, Refreshments of ice cream and tied headband fashion, and then cake were served to Mesdames Ro-upset again by a brush. Finally, in pert Futrell, O. G. Powell, F. C. J. T. Weems, Margie Fleener, M. J. topknot of curls. Centered by a bow Taylor; and one guest, Mrs. J. L. of hair-ribbon, this "coif" was elect- Taylor. ed because experts agreed that it The

best emphasized her babyish "cute- with Mrs. John Phillips.

Picnic Is Enjoyed By Chitter Chat Club

Members of the Chitter Chat Club entertained their husbands with a picnic near Lefors Friday. During a brief business sesison,

Mrs. N. G. Williams was elected as a new member. A ball game, sing-ing and telling tall tales around the campfire completed the evening of entertainment.

Attending were Messers and Mesdasies J. A. Grundy, J. L. Harrison, O. G. Smith, C. L. Mason, Howard Archer. Gene Boyd and James Culpepper; Mrs. Clarence Coffin, and Miss Dorothy Barritt.

out the "ah's" with hair-do's alone. Friendly Hour Club the fascinating things that are hap- Enjoys Park Picnic

The Friendly Hour Sewing Club prayer. met in the park for a picnic Wes-Janssen, many tricks were Sanders as hostess. Games were played with Mesgroup.

Mrs. D. C. Landon,

Colorful blossoms of gladioli, as-Church at the Holmes residence. ters and petunias made attractive Has Day of Sewing

erville. Interesting and clever contests,

provided entertainment for the of sewing was enjoyed. Punch and cake were served to by the hostess to Mesdames Ever-

Hill, Bill Orrick, T. E. Burkhalter, ard Abbott.

the rumpling of Eileen's hair, the Fischer, D. M. Covey, E. A. Bryant, effect that caught on helped her Joe D. Essary, Cleo Ruff, Graham to win her current success was a Reeves, John Phillips, and Clifton topknot of curls. Centered by a how. Taylow and many and the current success was a second the current success was a second the current success was a freeves, John Phillips, and Clifton and Miss Geneva Zeigler.

Following the business, Mrs. O. sooner this is accomplished the

followed by a prayer by tapers in pink holders. Mrs. Allen Johnson gave the de-Mrs. James Gray ladeled the

votional, using as her theme punch from a crystal punch service. off-white and gold illusion net. She Presiding at the guest register carried a white Bible topped with ences Michael 3:17; John 3:17; 1st was Mrs. J. M. Messenger. a single white orchid trimmed in Individual pink and white cakes gold, and showered with stephanthe poem "What Jesus Says." This with white frosting and punch were otis. For something old and bor-was followed with a vocal solo by served to Mmes. Charles Bretthaur, rowed, she chose diamond ear rings Mrs. Herbert Brown, "Others." Mrs. A. J. Vickery, Harold Martin, Lu-J. J. Holcomb closed the meeting cille Turner, Thelma Young, Oscar belonging to her grandmother, the late Mrs. George Henry Saunders, and a gold necklace of her mothers. Maiden, T. R. Glazebrook, James Mrs. Allen Johnson, president, Gray, A. H. Gibson, A. A. Russell, Mrs. Saunders wore a pastel spring dress with white accessories and a was in charge of the business ses- Don Jones, I. A. Vickery, Jess Riley, corsage of pink roses. and J. M. Messenger; and Miss

A reception was held immediately Jeanne Smith. following the ceremony. Asisting Mrs. Williams Hostess were Mrs. Guy Saunders, Roswell N. Oklahoma City, Mrs. Paul Cross-To Worthwhile HD Club man, Miss Bonnie Faye Edwards, and Miss Virginia Bates.

The Worthwhile HD Club met in short wedding trip and upon their the home of Mrs. Chester Williams Members of the Skelly-Kingsmill Friday afternoon for a variety proreturn, will establish a home in

farm families.

other bread.

Baptist Women Meet

In Business Session

Royal Service program.

from the 98th Psalm.

sent conditions in China.

Announcement

SHAMROCK (Special) The WMS

Mrs. George Beaty presided over

the business meeting which opened with a prayer by Mrs. J. J. Baird.

The program on "The Chinese

was given by the Rex Ray Circle with Mrs. P. T. Boston as leader.

Mrs. Boston gave the devotional

Mrs. Charles Green and Mrs. B.

lights of customs, religion, and pre-

F. Risinger gave the program two parts bringing out the high-

of the First Baptist Church met at

the church Monday afternoon for

tember.

Pampa. For traveling the bride wore a light blue gabardine suit with Mrs. O. A. Wagner led the prowhite accessories and an orchid corgram with a talk on treatment of sage. cholorosis. Mrs. D. L. Lunsford Mrs. Bates attended Whitworth told about the taxes on oleo-mar-College for Women, Brookhaven garine and Mrs. W. H. McBride

talked on the Social Security for Miss., and Orman Beach, Florida, where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Sorority, Phi Theta Kappa During the business meeting con-Mu Phi Epsilon National Honorary ducted by Mrs. A. French, Mrs. T. Music Sorority, She also attended H. Anderson was elected as the club Oklahoma University, Norman, Ok-lahoma, and was a member of Feather and Feather School of delegate to council to go to the THDA which is to be held in Sep-

Fashion, Oklahoma City. Mr. Bates served in the Navy G. Smith gave a demonstration on three years following his gradua-"How to Make Yeast Breads." Mrs. tion from Miami High School, also Smith said, "You don't have to be attended Texas A&M. College Staa born baker to make good bread. tion, and Draughon School of B First have a tested recipe then fol- ness, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. tion, and Draughon School of Busi-

low directions closely. Third be sure to use good yeast." Her recipe for Mildred Ann Harvey juice of two oranges, 8 T sugar, 6

T shortning, 2 cups lukewarm milk, Honored on Birthday and 6½ cups of flour. Mix as any

Complimenting her little daughter, Mildred Ann, on the occasion of her fourth birthday, Mrs. R. Q. Harvey entertained with a party at her home, 513 E. Francis, Thursday afternoon.

Games were played and moving pictures were made of Mildred Ann and her guests. The children were seated at a tiny tea table laid with a blue cloth and were served strawthe monthly business session and berry ice cream and frosted cake squares. Miniature garden were favors.

Attending the party were Judy and Danny Chisum, Dickie Harper, Vickie Taylor, Beverly Ann Lamb, Tommy Jim McPeak, and Jimmie Joe Ragland; Mesdames L. C. Lamb A. H. McPeak, J. R. Ragland, O. Redd, and Edwin Spears; Edrie Morrison, Fora Mae Roen feldt, and Bobble Ruth Spears.

Young People Enjoy

The meeting was dismissed with a Night of Fellowship prayer led by Mrs. J. R. Brown.

The young people of the First Christian Church met Tuesday evening and attended the picture of "The Life of Christ" in a body. Fol-The Womens Auxiliary of the lowing which they returned to the church for refreshments and games. Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday in the West Room of the church at 9:30. Dedication of Miss Genevieve Adams, m the Day will be given by Mrs. A. A. of Education and youth was in Proctor. Mrs. W. B. Colwell willescharge of the evening of fellor discuss the National Medical Mis- Morris Enloe is the sponsor of onsor of th group and Thomasine Carruth sions and Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel Fore-

ign Medical Missions. A summer offering will be taken for specific projects in national and foreign In 1946 more than a trillion will be open at, in checks were handled by U. banks.

thy McClanahan. Spring Lake. Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Spence "Work" and for her scripture referand children, Raymond Neal. Edith Fave. Billie Gene and Charlene. Corinthians 15:57. She closed with and Mrs. Rufe Jordan and Mr. daughter. Ann and Mr. McAnally. Sunday School Class with a praver.

Gives Party Monday

SHAMROCK (Special) Mrs. Hes-ter Holmes and Mrs. G. H. Aldous ments were served to those already' mentioned and to Mesdames J. F. Mitchell and D. M.

the King's Daughters Sunday Smith.

School Class of the First Methodist

decorations. Mrs. L. E. Clay gave the devotion-

Club met Friday in the home of gram. al and Mrs. J. T. Weems led in Mrs. Harold Thornhill, 507 S. Som-

One new member was chosen, In the case of pert Elleen ("Cur- nesday afternoon with Mrs. D. L. under the direction of Mrs. Alodus, Mrs. Al Elwess, and an afternoon Home made ice cream was served

achieved that wows her audience. dames F. C. Fischer. Robert Fut-Her hair is braided and hoisted. rell and O. G. Powell winning pri-the following members: Mmes. R. T. ett Butler, Denver Allen and Rich-

Japan is a country so lacking in

Taylor. Grasshopper's destroyed crops in better, not only for Japan, but for The next meeting will be July 23 the United States valued at \$400 the world.

-General MacArthur.

million from 1936 to 1945. Mrs. Bobbie Brummett Is Installed as Noble Grand by



Calendar MONDAY 7:00 Boy Scouts will meet at the First Baptist Church. 8:00 Pythian Sisters. 8:00 Ester Club will meet at 429 Grant with Mrs. E. E. Mote as host-

TUESDAY 2:00 Merten H. D. Club. 7:00 Kit Kat Klub will meet with Eaunell Johnson, 460 N. Wynne. 7:00 La Rosa Sorority. 7:30 Las Cresas. 7:30 Chitter Chat Club. 8:00 Theta Rho girls will meet at the IOOF Halls. 8:00 SPEIBSQSA meets in the Sam Houston Auditorium. TUESDAY

8:00 SPEBsure 8:00 Auditorium. WEDNESDAY Golf Asso

 8:46
 All Church.

 First Baptist Church.
 Stob Breakfast in the City Park for the Faithful Workers Class of First Baptist Church.
 Mrs. Bobbie Brummett was in- to vice grand.
 to vice grand.
 bottom first studied as noble grand when the porter. Opal Clay; secretary. Lois King; financial secretary. Mae Phil.
 Mrs. Bobbie Brummett was in- to vice grand.
 Stalled as noble grand when the Rebekahs held formal installation Thursday evening. Other officers lips; and treasurer. Frances Brashing: Conductor. Allen well.
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9:30 Ladies Golf Association will meet at Country Club. 9:30 Women's Auxiliary of the Pres-byterian Church will meet in the West 000m. 2:00 First Baptist WMU. 2:00 Central Baptist WMU. 2:00 Calvary Baptist WMU. 3:00 First Methodist WSCS. 7:30 Choir rehearsal at First Meth-The second point of the second date at your home second with another disk with a second point of the second point of the second date. If the second point of the second point of the second date with second point of the second date. If the second date is second to second at the second date is second with another disk the second date. If the second date is second with another disk the second date is second with another disk the second date is second to second at a second at the second date is second with another disk the second date is second to second at a second at the second date is second with another disk the second date is second to second at a second at the second date is second with another disk the second date is second to second at a second at the second date is second with another disk the second date is second to second at a second at the second date is second with another disk the second date is second to second at a second at the second at the second date is second with another disk the second date is second to second at a second at a second at the second at the second date is second to second at a second at the second at the second at the second at the second date is second to second at a second at the second at the second at the second date is second to second at a second at the second at the second date is second to second at a second at the second at the second date is second to second the second date is second to second the second at the second date is second to second the second date is the second to second the second date

Pampa News, Sunday, July 13, 1947 Cottons for Dress in Summer Styles

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ellowship Class Has Picnic at McNutt's

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Age 8

go with salads, baked beans, and Picnic at McNutt's The Fellowship Class of the First hirstian Church held a picnic in he E. E. McNutt home 1332 Christ ine, Thursday evening Wieners were roasted on an outdoor pit to ritt, Pearl Spaugh, and Genevieve Adama.

Mrs. W. C. Chapman is teacher for the class and Mrs. iKng is presi-

Panhandle G. A.'s Attend Pampa Meet

PANHANDLE. (Special) — Thir-teen girls from the Blanche Groves G. A.'s went to Pampa this week to attend an associational meeting of the W. M. U. of the Paio Duro Association. The program was presented by members of the Sun-beams, Junior and Intermediate G. A.'s and Y. W. A.'s.

Mesdames C. H. Bell, Allen Johnson and L. B. Weatherly accompanied the girls who included Alene Harris, Frances Kirk, Glenna Taylor, Alice Bonner, Millie Milton, Glenna Rae Downs, Shirley Weatherly, Robin June Williams, Elaine Bell, Mary McLeod, Kay Williams Sue Pemberton, Peggy Joyce Tate, and their counselor, Mrs. E. E. Ewing.

The United States will have only eight hours to prepare to defend itself in the even of a future war .-Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding, general of the Strategic Air Command.

harm-Kurt We cannot hope successfully to meet the Communist menace unless there is a wide knowledge and Home Permanent Wave Kit LOCK-TITE CURLERS only \$125 understanding of its aims and designs. This knowledge outlaws the REFILI KIT (without Curlers) \$100 party in the hearts and minds of BERRY'S PHARMACY and All good citizens. Drug Stores and Cosmetic Counters --FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.



Fine-combed cottons are suavely styled for summer dress-up occasions. Left, pale lavender mull is banded with delicate whiteembroidered batiste from square neckline to new longer hemline. A bolero jacket tops the pink cambric dress, right, which has a tier-tucked camisole top.

deemed worthy of nice lace. Band-ings of fine white embroidered ba-By EPSIE KINARD

Fruit Should Be Carefully Chosen

By GAYNOR MODDOX NEA Staf: Writer times great savings can be effected The domestic fruit season is un-der way with raspberries. apritention to decay, else there may be so much waste in the purchase that the supposed bargain will be balls and peaches.

shopping. Be gentle with fruit when selecting. It is the consumer If a fruit is featured at extreme who pays for any bruises or other damages because the merchant is forced to charge prices high enough to make up for the loss resulting from careless handling the neutrine transformed at extended at extended buying. Unless you are a good judge of fruit values, you are tak-ing a chance. Try to find out the reason for this condition. If it is by customers. Also remember that the biggest fruit is not necessarily the best safe in taking advantage of it.

walue. For some purposes it is good economy to buy smaller-sized fruit. When fruit is tending toward water in season in the nearby or-chards not only because home-grown fruits are usually fresher over-ripeness the dealers try to and at the peak of their quality. move it as quickly as possible. In but also because transportation order to do so, they offer it at a charges are comparatively negligi-

Divorces Granted by

one on grounds of desertion.

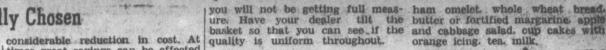
the plaintiff.

The tri title suit was A. L. Gillis

versus John W. Gilbreth et al. The

ble, with the attendant saving passed on to the consumers. These economies may be appreciable, especially, if you are buying in quantity for canning. You can feel fairly safe about the content capacity of the stand-

Judge of 31st District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich Friday in ard type of fruit and berry baskets. judge's chambers, granted five di-vorces and approved one tri title In some cases, however, the basket may be trifled with by denting the judgment in favor of the plaintiff. sides or bottom, and consequently Four of the divorce decrees were granted on grounds of cruelty and



DINNER: Green peppers, stuffed

MONDAY'S MENU BREAKFAST: Canned grapefruit with leftover duck. rice and chopuice, ready-to-eat cereal, rye toast. ped nuts, tomato sauce, corn on butter or fortified margarine. sweet cob. hard rolls. butter or fortified cherry jam. coffee. milk. margarine. scallions and radishes. LUNCHEON: Chopped pressed blackberry roll. sauce, coffee, milk.







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Cascade

Candlelight

The Attorney General told Wilson four of his assistants from Austin Harvester Drug would arrive here Monday to launch the inquiry in this area.

GORHAM

Old French

Camellia

Lyric

Strasbourg

Sovereign

Nocturne

Chantilly

Fairfax

Greenbrier Buttercup

King Edward

INTERNATIONAL

English Gadroon

rooms. He stepped over and at a glance saw its significance-a land ing by the allies in Sicily in July. He phoned the general who came down hurriedly in his bathrobe. Incidentally, WAC personnel who did the secretarial work on both

the Scilian and Selerno operations proved women can hold a secretat least in wartime—as well as men. No breach of security ever was laid to them.

general in one of the conference

One officer reportedly left the plans for the African landings in a Washington drugstore, but retrieved his brief case before Berlin could hotfoot an agent to the scene. Of course, foreign spies don't usu-

ally get their information from such obvious blunders. They learn more from bought or wagging tongues. Although his officers often were

afraid he would disclose his plans too soon. General Patton had a pretty healthy idea on military security. He observed precautions. but he never expected a secret to win a battle for him.

Few secrets do win wars. You still win wars by the old Southern cav-alry principle of "gitting thar fustest with the mostest" of whatever you think will stun the enemy, whether you hit him with a pseudosecret atom bomb or a handy crow-

bar.

The enduring secret of warfare is to have what it takes in the right place when you need it. No other secret brings victory.

'Flying Saucer' Craze

Hits Most Every Town

SHAMROCK. (Special)-The ageold and customary greetings such as "hello" or "how do you do?" have passed out of the picture or gone down as old-fashioned or obso-lete---for the time being, at least. The modern salutation is "have you seen any flying saucers lately? The disc-like "flying caucers" have been reported skimming through the air in 38 states. the District of Columbia and Canada at the time this is being written and it's three or four hours until press

And never let it be said that Shamrock has been outdone. Yep the saucers have been reported fly-ing over this city. They were seen by an excited housewife at 3:45 o' clock Saturday afternoon. The lady (we promised not to divulge her name) telephoned us and said 15 or 20 of the bright object were flying over, coming in from the south west and traveling toward the east. Anxious for a first-hand inter-view with one of the discs. we rushed to the door and trained our 20-20 in the direction advised, but all we saw was a bunch of hand bills dropped by airplane circling over town.

YOUTHS DIE IN FIRE

les of David and John McCoy, two Amarillo, Texas, boys, victims of a cabin fire at Stonewall, Colo., were choin fire at Stonewall, Colo., were shipped home, yesterday while their mother lay in a serious condition in Trinidad hospital. The father, Mac McCoy, Amarillo mail carrier who had been in Clar-ion, Pa., on business, accompanied



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Panbandle News

Jerry Tom Eskew of Fort Worth is visiting his father, Tom Eskew and Mrs. Eskew.

Dayton, Columbus and New Phila-for the Panhandle water system is

C. F. Hood is visiting in Coalgate. Okia. He will be accompanied home Sparks, city manager Shortage of a

by his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Hood. Mrs. Jos Kucazi of Erie, Pa., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Oliver Russell and family. She accompan-ind. Mrs. Pursell, and doubten to ied Mrs. Russell and daughter to gallons daily. Clovis, N. M., where they visited

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Warren.

dister, Mrs. Kellus Turner and Mr. Wins Court Decision

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T. A. Buckner, pioneer Texas and Mrs. Buckner have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. D. M. Smith and family. Mr. Buckner and Addison publish the San Matcos Record.
M. Smith and family. Mr. Buckner and Addison publish the San Matcos Record.
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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nickell have returned to their home in Union, W. Va., after visiting relatives. They neturned by way of Pontice III

scheduled to be in operation by

Consumers Cooperative

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stands and daughter of Borger and Harris Lan-don of Amarillo have been visitors in the D. C. Landon home this veek. Mrs. Sands is a sister of Mrs. Landon and Harris is their son. The Rotarf Club is resuming meetings after a break. for harvest and the Fourth of July The next meeting will be the installation of



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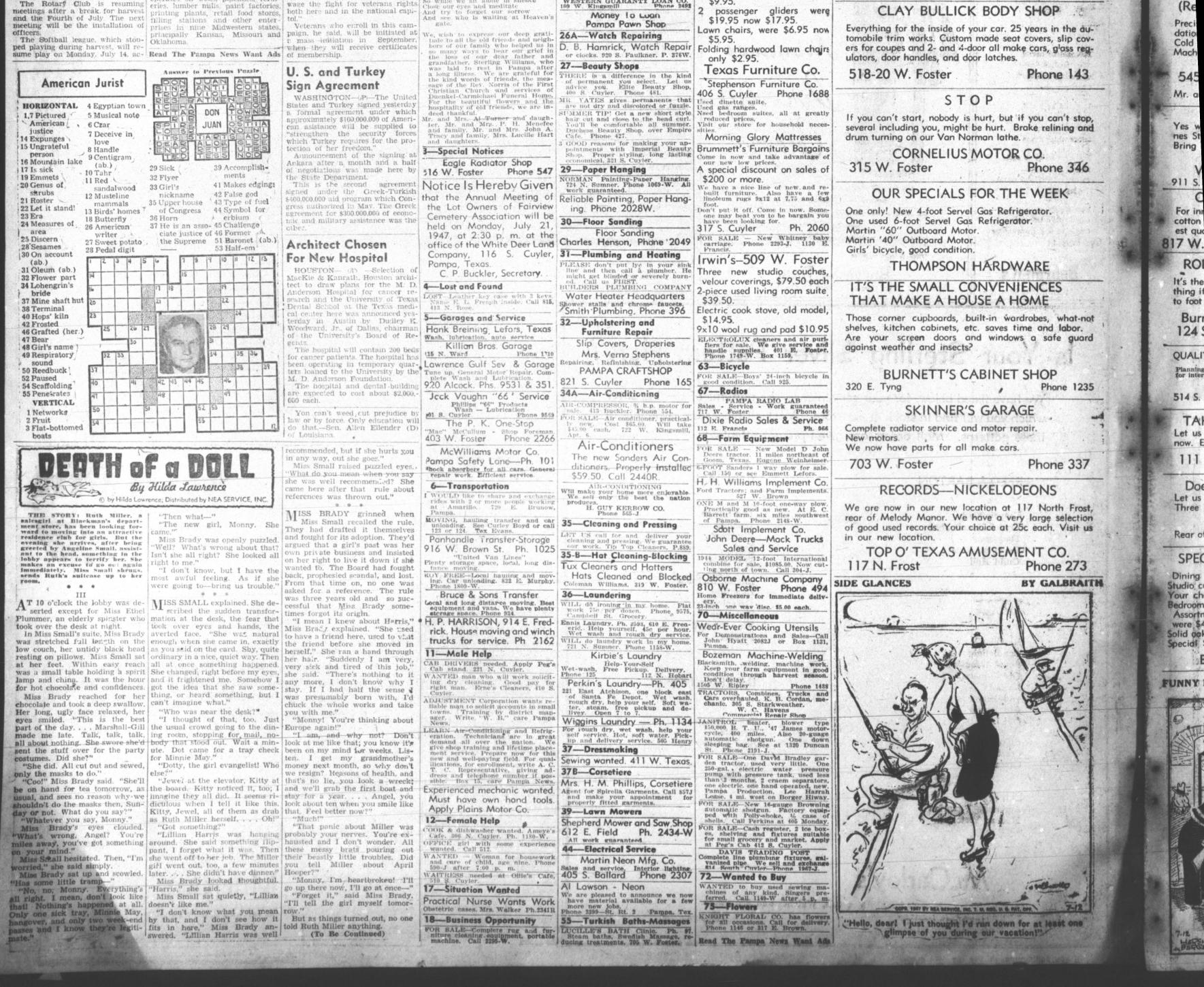
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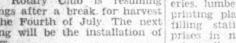
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G. I. loan, \$6800.	Livingroom 13x22, beautiful large mantle and mirror. Dining room.	(
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acre tract. Priced	chicken house and garage. One	5
school, \$4600.	chicken house and garage. One block of Pampa city limits on Ama- tillo highway. Call 878W. Mrs. I. W. Spangler.	
, 4100.	Seven-room duples with 5 rooms on	F
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	\$2500 will handle the deal.	1.8.1
Nelson. on, \$5250.	modern on back, \$7500.	
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	Large 3-room modern house, tub bath, 60-foot lot, \$2750.	
P T	8-room duplex, 4200. Close in.	1.1
	W. T. and Maggie Hollis	
	Phone 1478	1
	FOR SALE by Owner-3 bedroom home and 4 lots, 1009 S. Hobart.	
	G. C. Stark-Real Estate	
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ES, ROYALTIES	Have cash buyers for 5 and 6-room homes. List your property with me.	
r quick sale.	TWO-ROOM modern house for sale	1
	TWO-ROOM modern house for sale at Lefors 11/2 lots, out-buildings. See H. L. Klein, Phillips Gray Plant.	
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	ed, on oiled street, 854 S. Faulkner,	
0 down, balance	in Finley Banks Addition. Can be seen anytime.	
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0	Nice 5-room house, built in 1940.	
service and the service	Price \$8500, Location 1016 N. Som- ville. Phone 1010,	
• • · · ·	FOR SALE-4-room modern home, hardwood floors, garage. 4-room	
p1 - r / ·	modern house. Both on 50-ft. lots. See owner at 801 E. Craven. Phone	
	· 1551-W.	
Paving and side-	5-room house, N. Banks, \$3500. Pos- session with sale. Terms.	
	4-room house, Lefors St. Possession with sale. Small down payment and	F
	\$25.00 a month. Phone 293	S
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	629 N. Russell.	
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chool. East front.	- 4530. Phone 1685-W after 5 p. m.	
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	Write Box 234. Wheeler, Tex.	1.1.1.1.1

mpa News, Sunday, July 13, 1947 -

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BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Phillips Files Notice to Drill Oil Well Southwest of Pampa

Total Depth 3232'.

During the past week. only one The following wells have been notice of intention to drill in plugged: Gray County was filed with the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. This well will Be drilled by the Railroad R. Sailor No. 1. Sec. 64. Blk. 7. I & GN Survey. 3 miles S of White Deer. Awarded Contract

be drilled by the Phillips Petroleum Company at a location 15 miles Total depth 3220'. outhwest of Pampa.

The following notices of intention McCarthy. Starnes No. 4. Sec. 22. to drill were filed last week: Blk. M-23, E/2 of NW/4 Survey.

Gray County-Phillips Petroleum Company. McKin No. 1. H & GN Survey, 1320' from N and 1322' from E lines of Sec. 200, Blk. B-2, 15 miles SW of Pampa.

Hale County-Stanolind Oil and SW of Lefors. Gas Company, E. L. Fisher No. 2. EL RR Survey. 1986' from W and 2208' from S lines of Sec. 5. Blk. CL. 5 700,000 Tons Supplies miles NW of Petersburg.

Hutchinson County-Creslenn Oil Slated for Middle East Company. J. A. Whittenburg No. 4. L. Patillo Survey. 1650' from E and About 700.000 tons of equipme from N lines of Sec. 11. Blk. and supplies will be sent to the Near

XO2. 2 miles SW of Stinnett. & Gas Corporation. Ellison No. 1. T & NO Survey. 1320'from N and W Saudi Arabia to the Mediterranean. lines of Sec. 446. Blk. 1-T. 16 miles according to estimates of Arabian SE of Stratford. New Gas Wells:

Moore County-Shamrock Oil & remainder of the tonnage will con-Gas Corp. McDade No. 3. Sec. 305. sist of other materials. equipment Blk. 44. H & TC Survey. Potential and supplies required for the con-36.300 MCF. Rock Pressure 290. struction programs of both com-Sherman County-Shamrock Oil panies and the maintenance of ex-

& Gas Corp., Price No. D-9, Sec. 21. isting facilities. Blk. 2-B. GH & H Survey. Potentian 10.300 MCF. Rock Pressure 414. million tons of steel pipe would be

Hutchinson County-Skelly Oil sent this summer for construction Company. Wm Yake No. 1-C. Sec. 2. of the pipe line. Blk. M-26. TC & RR Survey. Po-tential 6.850 MCF. Rock Pressure Shell Firm Extends Low

182 Sherman County-Cities Service

Oil, Foreman No. 1. Sec. 333, Blk. 1- a 10-cent per barrel trunk line tar-T. T & NO Survey. Potential 24.800 iff from the East Texas field to MCF, Rock Pressure, 418.

Hutchinson County-Skelly Oil ly. June 30). Shell Pipe Line Cor-Company. Wm Yake No. 1-D. Sec. 2. poration has extended its 71/2 Blk J. H & GN Survey. Potential per barrel tariff rate to January 2750 MCE. Rock Pressure 196. 1, 1948.



Oil News

Pampa News, Sunday, July 13, 1947

Gasoline, Fuel The United States Navy has awarded a \$6.325,000 contract to the Oil Prices May **Go Even Higher**

NEW YORK-(P)-The prices of gasoline and home fuel oil, which have started climbing upward in various sections of the country in The new contract is one of the largest lubricating oil contracts ever awarded by the Navy in peace time. still higher and affect more areas, industry leaders have predicted. it was said. Saunders said that the contract covers 22 grades of oil, to-taling approximately 8.000,000 gal-The increases are attributed to dvancing crude oil prices, "pheomenal products, shortages in some sections,

Cities Service of cil reserves. CO2. 2 miles SW of Stinnett, Sherman County—Shamrock Oil Sherman County—Shamrock Oil To construction of a pipe line from Reports on Nine

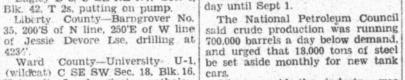
Wells in Texas Cities Service Oil Company Approximately 35 percent of this Carson City-Cities Service Gas. tonnage will consist of pipe and leased from Bartlesville, Okla.. C. F. Moore No. 1. Sec. 8. Bik, S. H casing for the projected 30-inch oil Thursday the following drilling pro-& GN Survey. Potential 9.100 MCF. carrier to be operated by Trans-Rock Pressure 324. Arabian Pipe Line Company. The

TEXAS Crockett County -- University T No , C SE SE NE Sec. 18, Blk. 14. runing 8.5/8" casing, Total depth. Hoover No. 4, C NE SW SE Sec

14 Blk. GG, drilling at 2045'. Previous reports reported that a Hobbs No. 1, C SE NE Sec. 7, Blk. GG, H&OB, drilling retainer and cement plug at 5720'. Dawson County-O'Brien D-5, C

NW SW Sec. 52, Blk. M, EL&RR, drilling at 2610'. **Texas Crude Oil Tariff**

Dupree No. 5, 660'S, 660'E, Sec. 67, Blk. M, EL&RR, drilling at Although authorized to reinstate 4905'. 512" at 4839'. WOC. Ector County-Blakeney Houston effective July 1 (The Week-660'S, 990'W of C Sec. 23, T ln, Blk. 43, drilling at 4463'. cents Bagley B-8, C SE NE NW Sec. 4, Blk. 42, T 2s, putting on pump. Liberty County-Barngrover No.



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cars. Oil men said the industry was University Lands, digging rathole. NEW MEXICO faced with large increases in the cost of finding and developing crude Lea County-Brunson B-3 (partoil reserves and with big mounting nership) C. SW SW Sec. 3-22s-37e, costs of equipment and installation. Some said these mounting costs Erunson C-4, C NW SE Sec 3-225-37e, drilling at 9555'. State R-1, C NE NW Sec. 17-135-32e, total depth, 3030'. To would be reflected inevitably in higher prices for gasoline and home fuel oils, in spite of the announced desire of major cil companies to

increases.

lon retail.

COLORADO hold prices down. Moffat County-Government No. 1 wildcat, partnership) C SE SE NW **Rail Shipments of Crude** Sec. 27-12n-96w. drill stem test, From West Texas Rises 3604-3620'. Open 45 min. Recovered Rail shipments of crude from 54' slightly gas-cut fresh water. oading points in West Texas and New Mexico averaged 60.100 barrels ANGLO-AMERICAN PACT daily during the week ending June WASHINGTON- (P) -Sen. W. 22. This compares with 59.600 ball Lee O'Daniel (D-Texas) told the rels daily from the previous week. 22. This compares with 59.600 bar-Senate Friday that should the An-Humble Oil & Refining Company. glo-American oil agreement reach the floor it will have his "uncom-450 barrels daily, has abandoned plans to move 50.000 barrels daily The Senator said in a brief through inability to obtain the repeech that the new deal tried to guired tank cars, and will attempt to ationalize" the U.S. oil industry maintain a schedule of 35.000 barand failed, and is "now enlisting rels daily in July to supplement

United Nations Get Cooperative Plan For Regulation of Middle East Fields

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NEWS

A proposal has been submitted to the United Nations for regulation of Middle East oil fields by that CORTEZ, Colo.-CORTEZ, Colo.-(AP)-With five body. The plan was proposed by the large companies associated in the International Cooperative Alliance, venture, a deep test well was spudwhose membership is said to rep-resent co-operatives in 39 nations, ded Friday Southwest of Dove Creek across the Utah line. with its principal membership in the United States, Britain and Swe-The test at the El Paso Gas Company's Daryl Redd No. 1 is to be an 880 foot try with El Paso, Southden, and its proponents suggested that it favored eventual regulation ern Union, Big West, Byrd-Frost by the United Nations of all the oil and J. K. Wedley sharing the cost which may exceed \$309,000.

deposits of the world. As a specialized agency officially attached to the United Nations, the alliance placed the plan on the the past few days, are likely to go Summer Session docket.

A spokesman described Middle Eastern oil as a danger spot in international regulations, and said that East-West tension would be dedemand" for petroleum creased in regard to the current spirited competition for oil require-ments and acquisition of other pornotably the midwest, and mounting costs of discovery and development tions of the Middle East for prospecting. The five-part plan would

Crude oil prices went to \$2.05 a barrel, up 80 cents from the OPA call for: 1. Planning and enforcement of ceiling, in the East Texas Field conservative measures. Giving all governments the Thursday when the Premier Oil Re-

right to buy oil from the Middle fining Co. boosted its quotations 10 cents. Other companies in the field East on an equal basis. 3. Barring discrimination as to

were still holding to \$1.95. types of buyers, whether govern-Premier last January boosted prices 10 cents, from \$1.70 to \$1.80, and ments, corporations or co-opera within two months other companies tives. followed suit.

4. Prohibition of price discrimination as between governments, or The latest price boost came only few weeks after Eugene Holman, large purchasers.

5. Sitting as a tribunal on comresident of Standard Oil Co. (NJ) plaints from governments, lessees old Pennsylvania crude producers current prices were sufficient. Most or purchasers major oil companies assented but

everal independents clamored for **Carroll Lashes Out** Crude oil increases were reflected

Against Amendment by a half cent a gallon jump in Texas tank wagon prices, and a cent rise in retail prices there. Ohio gas-**To Natural Gas Act** oline prices went up a cent a gal-

WASHINGTON- (P)-Rep. Car-To meet what it described as phenomenal demand" for oil proroll (D-Colo) declared yesterday ducts, the Texas Railroad Commisthat legislation to amend that natsion vesterday raised crude-oil proural gas act of 1938, passed Friday by the House, "gives greater profits duction allowables 68,773 barrels a to the industry at the expense of

the consumer." "In short," Carroll said in a statement, "the Federal Power Commission has lost an important part of its jurisdiction in the regulation of the sale of gas to the consumer. "If this bill is not blocked in the

Senate the consumer will pay additional millions of dollars." Under existing law, he explained,

the commission has been able to "effectively" regulate the sale price of gas to the ultimate consumer. The gas industry, he said, has been fighting in the courts for years in an effort to "cut down and curb" the commission's price fixing

jurisdiction. "Having lost their fights in the courts," he continued, "they now come to Congress asking for legisla-

tion which would nullify and destroy previous court decisions.' "Not long ago the people of Den-ver were repaid in the sum of \$4," 000.000 as the result of overcharges in the sale of natural gas. They received that repayment only because the Federal Power Commission had

jurisdiction to regulate and supervise rate-making. "Had the original gas act contained the amendment just passed by the House the people of Denver would have been deprived of \$4,-000,000



A company offlical said the po-tential was considered "very good." The well was producing between 2101-62 feet. A drill stem test earlier had indicated a 5,000-barrel well,

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SHERMAN— (4) — The Texas Company's No. 5 J. R. Handy test well in the Stewart survey of the Northwest corner of Grayson Coun-Company's No. 5 J. E. Handy test well in the Stewart survey of the Northwest corner of Grayson Coun-ty, Delaware Bend area, came in early Thursday. early Thursday.





Hutchinson County-Whitaker & Texas Company covering approximately 30 percent of the Navy's total lubricating oil requirements for the fiscal year 1947-1948, it was an-Well was plugged February 22. 1947. nounced yesterday by R. L. Saun-Notice of intention to deepen: ders. Texaco vice president in charge of domestic sales.

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Gray County-Lefors Petroleum Company. West Bull No. 4. Sec. 3. Blk. B-2. H & GN Survey, 2 miles

construction of a pipe line from

American Oil Company.

Ellwood Estate Buys Historic Bell Ranch

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Historic Bell Ranch LUBBOCK—(P)—The sale of the 126,000-acre headquarters portion of the historic Bell Ranch near Thoumast N M to the Fillenged the description of the bistoric Bell Ranch near Thousan when laboratory test of the description of the sale Tucumcari, N. M., to the Ellwood estate of Lubbock for over a million dollars was announced here yester-day by R. C. Hopping, sales manager for Ellwood. Thrusday when laboratory test of the animal's head showed negative. The dog was killed and sent to the Terrell Laboratory by the Shamrock Clinic and Hospital after it had bitten Edus Ann Shipley.

Purchasers are Col. R. Leland Keeney and his wife, Harriett Ellwood Keeney, of Somerville, Conn. and their two sons, John Henry Keeney and William Ellwood Keeney. Mrs. Keeney is the daughter of the late W. L. Ellwood who held extensive ranch properties in West dog earlier in the day. Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Sellers are Albert Mitchell, Chares Springer and Harry Leonard, liquidating agents for Stoddard and Day, who acquired the property in 1889 and operated thorugh the Red River Valley Company.

The contract provides for official transfer of property Sept. 1. The sale includes all equipment, stock and the Bell brand. Livestock includes 500 head of registered Here-

ford cattle, 2,000 head of grade Read The Pampa News Want Ads

Children Bitten by Drive Is On Dog; Test Negative

Benefit Game

Members of the Pampa Kiwanis it had bitten Edus Ann Shipley. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Club this past week were enlisted in a drive to "sell out the house" for a benefit baseball game--a Shipley. and Marily Huff. daughter of Mrs. Jack Huff. regularly scheduled game--between Albuquerque and the Oilers here

The Shipley child was bitten sev-erely on the left arm while playing in the yard of the Huff home about The C The Club will split the proceeds with the management, and the money collected by the club will go 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Huff baby had been bitten by the to the benefit of the club's softball program on a yearly project.

Herefords and 600 head of horses. Each member of the club has The deal involves nearly one third been given 25 tickets to sell. of the original 450,000-acre ranch Chaplain Newell E. Taylor, now

established in 1824 by an English attached to the army at San Antsyndicate. onio. was guest speaker at the Fri-Other eracts previously sold are 117,000 acres to a Mrs. Hoover of Tueumcari, and 80,000 acres to Sam Tueumcari, and 80,000 acres to Sam on Europe's coast D-day plus 6.

Friendly Thoughts By J. M. CLEGG dards high."

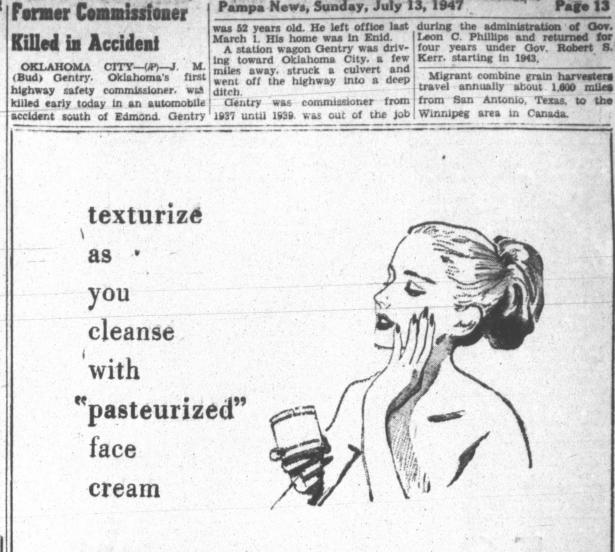
> Two new members were taken into the club Friday: Cliff Ausmus. Electric Appliance.

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rhyme. When my brother Willie to work on a political poem of his It's called "A suggestion to President Truman that he should stop

Harry.

farms were operated by tenants in Government rated fish hooks so im-the "30s, compared with 32 percent portant that it gave them an "A-1" priority rating



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by helena rubinstein

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has not already been invested with the death of America's sons in the last war. but. rather, the price will be paid "with the integrity of our citizens still living." If those war dead could speak now, he said, they would say "Look to your moral safeguards Safeguard your future by investing yourself in keeping our moral stan-The Army, he stated, is learning that it is better for the chaplain to meet the new soldier in his first day in camp. and from that juncture is more likely to be able to Ingestigation. In the war years, 1943, '44 and '45, 3½ percent of the U.S. help the soldier maintain his contact with the religious institution he population engaged in some crime; had kept faith with in civilian life. while among members of the U.S. Army only .3 of 1 percent engaged Seeking to keep men in the church is the objective of the chaplain in crime program, he said. Chaplain Taylor said there were 8.000 chaplain in World War II. Those men conducted a total of With the chaplain were Sgt. E. R. Miller, recruiter here at Pampa; and Capt. Eugene Saffold, of the 5.400.000 religious services, with a Amarillo recruiting station. total attendance of 389.000.000 men. As for crime in and out of the ranks. he quoted these figures from the files of the Federal Bureau of PORTRAITS --- COMMERCIALS Each day you are at work fashioning your char-Smith's Studio acter, modeling the man that is to become you. Those are some wonderful models, of olden days and Davis, and daughter. Jimmy. visited in Bowie this week. 123 W. Foster Phone 1514 now, that you may copy. It is to be your one great Mrs. Joe Duby and daughter. Sheila. of Stratford visited in the home of Mrs. Floyd Bull Wednesday afternoon We fix flats. Mrs. J. G. Coffee and a friend of Pampa were visitors in the home of 24-hour service. We pick up flats. Jimmy Davis Wednesday afternoon. MCWILLIAMS SERVICE STATION Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jordan and Nancy spent Friday in Amarillo. 424 B. Cuyler Phone 3 business and pleasure trip. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Browning of Hardin Simmons University. Abilene, visited in the home of Mr. REAL ESTATE LOANS Browning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browing, of Webb. last week-For Building, Repairing end. Kenneth Browning is a former Refinancing FHA Conventional Low Rates—Long Terms. student of Lefors schools. Mr. A. B. Smith of Wellington was a Lefors visitor Wednesday. Security Federal Savings As much as 42 percent of U.S. and Loan Association ombs-Worley Bldg. Phone 604 in 1945.

COPR. 1947 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFI "What kills me is all this twaddle about the acute shortage of paper!"

BY DICK TURNER

Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I see that Czechoslovakia has apologized to the United States for a poem in one of their newspapers

of Frank Dial Tire Company; and Myron Marx. Jr. of the Texas

CARNIVAL

LEFORS-(Special)-Mrs. Jimmy

lican.

er rhyme nor reason. With poetry added, politics will at least have about the incident he went right

and think things over next time before he vetoes another tax-cut bill." The poem reads: "Tarry,

own. During World War II, the U.S.

DO SOMETHING ABOUT

that attacked President Truman, but I don't imagine that poem upset the President

nearly as much as some of the things that are said in our Con-0 gress. He can't read Czechoslovakian but he can hear Repub-

I'd never heard of poetry being used in connection with politics before. But I think it's quite a good idea because there's an old expression about something having neith-



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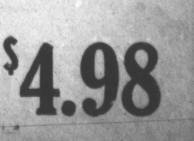
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Leaves From a **Correspondent's** Life Note Book

AGE-14

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK-(A)-The names of the strange towns went by like rail-

way cars And who remembers them now. Gela ... Ragusa . . . Licata . . . Agri-. .Niscemi . . .Caltagirone? soft Sicilian tyllables that always end on a half-sob, as if the plea-sant language reflected the long heartache of their island history.

But four years ago the names were live unpronouncable pinpoints on the maps of scores of American infantry and tank platoons moving across the dry face of Sicily.

They meant populated places where death and comedy held alternate rendezvous.

For there never was a military campaign quite like Sicily in its first few days. The troops were never sure whether they would get flowers or a hand grenade in the . . and they sometimes got both in the same town. They never knew whether the next enemy soldier would meet them with a bottle of 'vino" or a machine gun blast.

The Italian army was dissolving into happy, drunken, dirty fragments, washing apart like a sand castle in a heavy tide. But the Ger-



know your car. And the men who know your car best are found at the sign of cut of the car. He investigated. The DeSoto-Plymouth Service! Experienced mechanics, using proper equipment and factory engineered and inspected parts, will do the job with speed and skill. Stop in soon.

Plains

Pampa News, Sunday, July 13, 1947 nan army was colled like an iron we came ashore at Scrabbly Gela baked and unwashed since the Greek dramatist Aeschylus died there in 456 B.C. The German tanks rolled in waves against the slende beachhead, and when they recoiled, beaten, more bloody dead lay there than at any time since Agathocoles treacherously put 5,000 inhabitants to the sword three centuries before Christ was born.

And then the towns began going troken plane doors flapped in a musical names spoken in the windy graveyard of axis airpower. Light Sicilian ladies with the kisses of their departing German sweetheart still damp on their lips turned willing mouths to new con-querors. Thus it has always been in Sicily

The war swung east then against eteran Teuton troops dug into the seacoast and rugged mountain villages. The gaudy days were over. The artillery guns pounded all day and lit the sky by night. The bull-dozers took over and built new roads around the blownup bridges. Doughboys bled again on unnamed

hills. And the towns went by more slowly now, like a Jerry freight train, and the cars were colored red

"Bloody Ridge," a crag populated only by American and German dead San Stefano, with its creekbed so sown with chain mines that eight cldiers died when one man jostled

wagon . . . and Brolo, where our surprise landing broke the Nazi line. Remember, soldier, the tossed flowers and hazel nuts and almonds? The watermelons and the wine? And Mt. Etna, smouldering current that the earth was passing on the right? Lying in a foxhole at through the tail of a comet. It was, night you could see it wore a halo, he recalls, a hot afternoon. and wondered when you'd get yours.

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE

AP Staff Writer

Hobart Vanvalkenburg of Ama-rillo had just returned from a trip

to Higgins. The weather being what

been a hard trip and he was glad

He drove into his garage and-there was a terrific explosion! The

door of the luggage compartment

flew off, crashed against the garage

roof and clattered back on the top

Mr. Vanvalkenburg practically

trunk lid that had been blasted

open was buckled in the middle. Its hinges and catches were ripped off.

ed the cause of the blast. It was the spare tire. It had blown out,

Investigating further, he discover-

leaving a hole big enough to stick

The weather also must have had

An angered taxicab driver yanked

a phone loose from one of the com-

pany's call boxes. Later, another

something to do with the Fort Worth epidemic of tearing-tele-

phones-out-by-their-roots.

we can safely assume it had

now?

to get home.

of the car.

your fist in.

the Sicilian campaign, with the Germans still firing from Italy across the straits. down ridden by tiny spiders. using them as gliders. He said they shone in the sun. He said people in those days exaggerated their size and The towns went by like railway . and who remembers them speed, too. cars

THE SCENE OF MY ALLEGED THE SCENE OF MY ALLEGED TRAFFIC VIOLATION WAS AN OLD ABANDONED INDIAN RESERVATION, NEVER LEGALLY ANNEXED TO THE CITY THEREFORE, THE OFFICER HAD NO AUTHORITY TO ARREST ME THIS CASE IS AH-HUM! HAR-RUMPH!= EPOCHAL TORY FOR THE PEOPLE

to hear him sing "Tallahassee" in the door glass, was given emergency treatment at a hospital. "Variety Girl" with Dotty Lamour

Tyrone Power isn't set on where to vacation after "Nightmare Alley," The weather also can cause absent mindedness. Like the Texarkana but thinks he'd like to fly back to man who went to a grocery and some spots he touched in the Caribbean, particularly the Dominican asked for a fifth of milk. His mind Republic. Strangely enough, he'll was elsewhere. take his vacation at the same time Some people are blaming the heat

Garfield Working on

Plans for Filming of

By BOB THOMAS

Volpone' in Italy

ting-Venice, Italy.

Universal years ago.

his other activities.

GAD, JUDGE RENCHY! YOU'VE

NTERRUPTED MY DEFENSE FINE

Lana Turner gets hers from MGM. Joan Crawford goes back to Warfor the flying disks or saucers. But ners after "Daisy Kenyon" for one of three stories Jerry Wald is pre-U. S. Commisisoner J. Walker Cocke of Waco says maybe it's just spiders. paring for her. "I'd like to do some-He says he remembers the day 45-years ago when the report was thing very dramatic," she said as she went riding away in her portable dressing room.

Frank Sinantra drops the inter-esting news that "Miracle of the He investigated, and sure enough Bells" will be the first picture he has started with a finished script His current cpic, "The Kissing Bandit," has been shocting 50 days and is still in the writing mill. Dorothy Lamour is pleased with

YOU WHA-WHA-

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her Sunday air show for Army recruiting and would like a regular program after her 13-week stint for Uncle Sam. That would be a headache for the production boss of a "road" picture-three stars with radio shows.

"The Hucksters" (MGM-118 minutes) is a good movie from a mediocre novel. The tale has been vastly improved and it becomes a logical HOLLYWOOD - (P)-John Garlove story as well as lusty exposure field is completely free to set his of radio advertising. It is a thorough own course these days and among delight to see such good picturehis ambitious plans is the filming making again. Clark Gable gets the "Volpone" in its authentic set-z-Venice, Italy. John is leaving for Europe after he finishes "Gentleman's Agree-soap tycoon Evans L. Evans is tailtiful Deborah Kerr. The part of ment" and he told me his prime or-made to Sydney Greenstreet's mission is to make arrangements ample measurements.

for shooting the Ben Jonson classic abroad. John will play Mosca in the NEEDS MOON enterprise film and he hopes to get The city of Liverpool. England.

Charles Laughton for the title role. Garfield said enterprise officials would be almost useless as a port without the moon. since it must consider him as the "Deanna Dur- have tides to keep its harbor chanbin" of the new company. nel clean

means they think his film. "Body and Soul," will pull the studio out of the red, as the chirper did for FREIGHT STATE More tons of freight of all kinds moved by rail originate in Pennsylvania than in any other state George Jesesl and 20th Fox signed West Virginia ranks second and a new deal with which the producer Illinois third.

is very happy. It gives him six West Point was first occupied by months off each year to devote to troops during the U.S. Revolution-Alan Ladd fans will be surprised ary War.

Wartime Airfield May-SPA to Sell Power **To Texas Company**

Become Sanitárium WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Southvestern Power Administration yes DALLAS-(P)-The. State

Texas, dam project to the Texas Power and Light Company. The approval way arrived in the low-Power and Light Company. The approval was granted by the Federal Power Commission. The nearer to realization today.

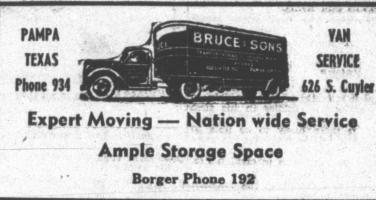
dam project is on the Red River in An official announcement was Oklahoma and Texas. The Southwestern Power Admin-istration, an Interior Department Agency, and the privately-owned istration and the privately-owned Agency and the privately-owned Agency and the privately-owned the first state is a privately of the state is a privately of t prising Moore Air Field. utility had asked approval of the

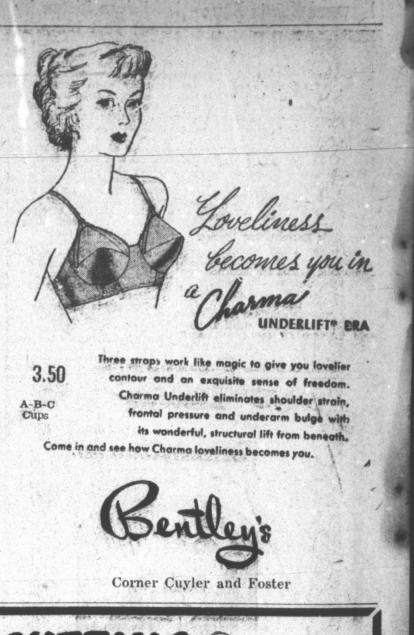
Morgan R. Lewis. deputy zone administrator for real property. said rates for a 20-year period, but the FPC fixed a termination date of yesterday at Dallas that initial ap-Feb. 13, 1953, a six-year period. proval was given by the WAA's real property review board in Wash-The reason, said the FPC, "during that period we can determine the desirability for their continuington.

ance or modification.' The state passed legislation early The government agency, which in May paving the way for the pro-has authority to dispose of electric ject.

power from projects in Arkansas, The former army installation Louisiana, Kansas, Missouri, Texas and Oklahoma, has been power for Denison Dam to Texas McAllen. Power and Light for three years.

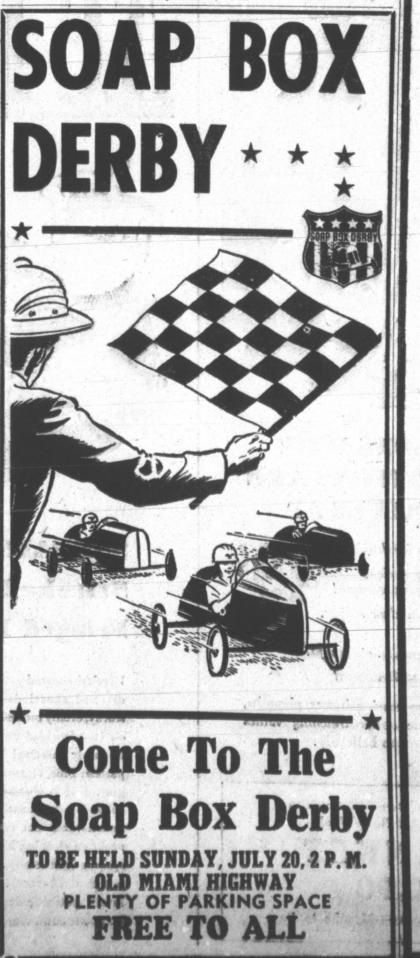
When the military academy at Only important city in the south West Point was "officially" opened to experience a decrese in colored in 1802 there were 10 cadets present population is Richmond. Va. for instruction.













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RETIREMENT TO ACTIVE SERVICE

If General Eisenhower has decided that after 32 years in the Army he has discharged his duty to his country, his fellow Americans will not be so ungrateful as to contradict him. Yet there is certain to be a feeling of regret at his decision, along with the happier and no less heartfelt congratulations to the General and to Columbia University on their mutual good fortune.

Dwight D. Eisenhower is already due of the truly beloved figures of our military history. Millions of Americans who know him only through photographs and newsreels must instinctively have liked and trusted him. They could scarcely help it.

They have respected him as a brilliant commander and an able administrator. They have admired the diplomacy which enabled him to reason with some of the more positive and temperamental Allied leaders, convince them, and persuade them to a unanimous decision when unanimity was of decisive importance to the whole world's future.

As Chief of Staff, General Eisenhower has not only worked to give the country an adequate peacetime debor Law. fense. He has also urged his countrymen, with compelling sincerity, to increase their individual efforts to bring about lasting peace.

Quite possibly General Eisenhower might have had a presidential nomination by the nod of his head. Instead he has chosen to accept leadership of one of the country's oldest, largest and most famous universities. In doing so he has chosen to limit somewhat his service to the nation. But there seems little reason to fear that that service will of the present level of prosperity. be continued within the boundaries of campus or academic schedule

General Eisenhower will be working in the great city which is now the home and capital of the United Nations. The position he will occupy, beginning next year, is of considerable consequence in the educational and cultural life of that city. The schools over which he will preside attract students from all over the world.

Also the General inherits with his position a pattern. almost a tradition, of activity from his predecessor. The venerable Nicholas Murray Butler, now retired, led an incredibly busy life for 50 years as scholar, executive, author, politician, civic leader, and internationally influential educator.

Most important of all, General Eisenhower will be close to the source of future history. For history is only the sum of human activity. And that activity is only the sum of dreams and conscious thoughts in individual human minds.

Plans for conquest, plans for peace, economic systems, great discoveries, great books, great treacheries-these and all other history-making actions were first of all a secret thought.

General Eisenhower and all other educators can help to shape the thoughts of future leaders toward the best goals. They can help train the minds of the followers to recognize and choose the best leaders. With such an opportunity, it cannot be said that the Chief of Staff and General of the Army is resigning his active role in national and world affairs.



WASHINGTON -(NEA) - Kau-sas Sen. Arthur Capper's Agricu!- The Farm Bureau's rea The Farm Bureau's real inspira- or government purchases, as so mittee is expected to report tion for this



EVIDENCE - Benjamin F. Fairss's willingness-in fact, his eagerness-to sign a new contract with John L. Lewis, giving the coal miners their fattest raise in the history of industrial relations in this key field, is regarded here by official and unofficial observers as the surest evidence that comparatively

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Did you know that you're workvity will continue for several years. In fact, the president of United ing 10 days out of every month States Steel, which is the nation's for the government? Well, you economic bellwether, intimated sev- are. That is the extent to which eral times during the negotiations we have allowed activities of the that he anticipates a peak level of government to grow. Perhaps, production and consumption on the as a nation, we can see that the basis of high prices and high wages, business of government has expanded. But when we get to lookwhich is virtually the Trumaning at the books, the chances are

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GEORGE S. BENSON

ident-Harding Colle Searcy, Askansas

Mr. Fairless did not make this op-timistic statement without first we find a good deal more mushrooming than we imagined. having conducted a survey of the Look at this another way. If you may be considered an averneeds of the automobile, railroad,

construction, equipment and machage person, you pay taxes at the same rate as if your employer There was never any doubt of an paid you no wages ten days out greement from the start of the of each month, but instead paid between Messrs. Lewis and the check over to the government. This comes from the fact that Fairless, The latter assented immediately to increases in wages and right now federal, state, and loroyalties for the health and welfare cal taxes consume about one-third of all the dollars earned in fund. The only differences centered around provisions designed to safethe United States. That's a burden guard the unions from penalties inon our necks that merits attencorporated in the Hartley-Taft La-

tion an the style : YOU ARE SHARING Now, don't think you can /get

BAROMETER-Mr. Fairless at out of this by pleading innocent. titude and figures have forced a re-You're just a wage earner, you vision in the estimates of both pubsay? Not a high-bracket man who lic and private economists about the turns over three-fourths of his imminence of a recession. Although net income to the government? they had forecast at least a minor Sure, you know the take is high slump for midsummer, they now but you say he's the man who look for no drop in output or purchases for the last half of the year. Some forecast at least three years does the squawking? Listen. While you may not be paying directly your ten days of wages to the government, you're paying the key industries listed just the same. The bill is made out above hitting new postwar heights every fiscal year, and you are and promising to soar above any helping pay it. prewar level, they see no prospect

of difficulties just ahead. Farm in-Whether you pay that much come, which had been expected to directly or not, you are sharing the burden of the costs of governdecline from five to ten percent in July, continues at a record-breakment. The bill is made out to the nation, and you're part of Amer ing figure. New wage scales in steel, coal and automobiles will provide ica, aren't you? If perchance purchasing power for industrial somebody pays more of this bill than you do, just remember that

your share comes back to you. Economists and industrialists apparently discount the dark clouds You're finding your share of these mushroomed costs of govinternational horizon. Repeated clashes with Russia have hardened them to the fact that the Commies will persist in ther recai-erally higher costs of living. The Commies will persist in ther recaicitrancy and trouble-making. But government gets this bill paidthey expect no large-scale war withfrom the people in any reasonable period.

ONE OUT OF EIGHT

And even a partial acceptance of the Marshail plan by the nations Where does all this money go you ask? Of course, we have a lot, meeting in Paris now should give of expenditures in government, another spurt to a rising stock mar- besides paying salaries and other ket, always on excellent barometer. kinds of allowances to individuals. It has been going up steadily for Yet one out of every eight workers in America in 1939 drew his salary from the government. Leav the last few weeks.

CONSUMPTION-The cost of living the city and the state governments out of the picture, it is ing is the darkest cloud on this horizon, and there is no sign that its estimated that one out of every shadow will soon disappear, espeeight persons in the country is cially in foods. Prices of farm proon the federal payroll right now ducts have increased instead in one form or another. dropped, being 4 percent higher Stand eight average people tothan they were in January, and there is no expectation that they

capita basis, home consumption is

gether-one of them gets a check regularly from Uncle Sam! Amazwill decline in the near future. Corn ing, isn't it? And remember, you crop losses caused by floods and are footing the bill. This includes The principal factor for any increases, however, will not be exports

civilian employees, those receiving old age assistance, veterans, dependents of veterans, those in the army, navy and coast guard. This



favorably this week on a bill "to establish a national soil fertility policy." If this sounds as if Congress was about to pas a law to make the ground yield more crops per acre, that isn't quite it.

First thing the bill would do is give the Tennessee Valley Authority \$8 million to build an experimental plant at Mobile, Ala., to make triple furnace method of producting phossuper-phosphate fertilizer by a new phates. During the war TVA problast furnace process, using Florida phosphate rock and Alabama coal.

Then the Department of Agriculture would be empowered to take gained, it still bucks any extension 100,000 tons of fertilizer this of this type of research. plant would produce, buy another million tons from private industry, and give it all away free except for soil. Heavily drained by over-prothe freight costs.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton of American farmland is said to be Anderson is against doing it on this running out. lavish a scale. But the idea of the bill is to conduct test demonstrations on 2 percent of al the farms pounds of triple superphosphate per state in the Union. This acre per year to establish and mainin every means the tests would be run on an tain fertility of pastures and cropaverage of 30 to 60 farms in every land. Present U. S. use averages county. The program would cost \$16 only 14 pounds per acre per year. million a year.

All this would go on for five rears. Then the test plant would have to be sold to private industry and the farmers who wanted triple superphosphate would have to buy the open market LOOKS LIKE A FAT SUBSIDY

Now this looks like a nice fat sub sidy for the fertilizer trust. It makes the government do a basic research 4 percent. So 90 precent of the busijob, it develops a lot of new customers and then it turns the business over to private enterprise. But just smart enough to step up and strangely enough, fertilizer manu- take it. In America it is not an army we facturers are trying to kill the bill.

American Plant Food Council and must train for war; it is a nation. National Fertilizer Association, the The spirit of man grows in freemanufacturers' trade organizations dom; it withers in chains. He has maintaining lobbyists in Washing- the right to live a free life. That ton are against it. What their battie right springs, inalienably. boils down to is another round in within himself. It is not existent by the old struggle of private enter- decree of the state. eLt us better prise vs government operation of ourselves; then will come a bettered state .- Bernard M. Baruch, anything, any time.

Leading fertilizer manufacturers testified they feared that if the government made a success of this experiment, it might tend towards nationalization or socialization of fertilizer resources, manufacture and distribution. Also, these manufacturers fear competition from the

Co-ops. Original sponsor of this soil fertillty bill is the American Farm Bureau Federation. Co-sponsor is the ational Farmers' Union. This gives the bill support of big and little farmers, and it isn't often that they

due alm many co ressee Valley Authority experiments tirely to the heavy domestic deon use of fertilizers. In 1933 TVA mand, resulting from wartime edustarted test demonstrations on 2 cation in the advantages of health-percent of the farms in its area. ful diets and the heavy purchasing Fertilizer use increased up to 400 power in the hands of the custom ers. It is estimated that, on a per

percent. ELECTRIC FURNACE **DEVELOPED BY TVA**

12 percent higher than prewar lev-Then TVA developed an electric el The fact is that exports of meats during the first six months of 1947 were less than half those of a year duced 60 percent of the phosphates ago, or only 3 percent of national used in munitions. In spite of all these benefits which the industry output. The armed forces are buying 30 percent less than their quota of a year ago. UNRRA has disap-What really bothers farm experts peared. Thus the supplies for domestic use are the highest in twenis the need for re-enriching U.S.

rains may hurt.

ty-five years. Beef production is setduction in recent years, the fertility ing a record. DISCONTENT - Agreement on

TVA tests indicate that what is the Marshall plan for a pooling needed is the application of 75 European resources may have a direct effect on American prices levhowever. Western els. harvests have been smaller than expected, and the rice crop in the Far East has been low. As President In other words, what the country Truman intimated, the U.S. may

is said to need is an annual produchave to export more grains and tion of six million tons of triple suother farm products than ever beverphosphate. What it is getting fore. under the fertilizers industry's pro-But some slight relief may be production of what it thinks it can sell vided if Europe will help itself with s one million tons a year.

* THOUGHTS

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And not oly so, but we glor ributations also: knowing ribulation workers patience.

And patience, experience; experience, hop . . .--Roman

. . .

American aid in the form of seed, fertilizer. equipment and transpor-TVA is now producing about ercent of the total. The proposed tation factilities. Mobile plant would produce another

that

-Romans

Incidentally, one of the reason why Russia boycotts the Paris getness would still be in the hands of together is to create discontent over private industry, if industry was here by keeping living costs at a peak. Stalin's satellite nations con-

stitute the bread basket of Europe, and had the Soviet agreed to parist if they become the trustees and her contributions would servants of the people. If the Printicipate. lessen the strain on our own larder. ces (Indian) do not change, they must

DOLLARS-Europe's heavily pubicized "dollar shortage", which has from been advanced by Administration spokesmen as a basis for prospective leans of approximately \$20.000,000,-000 in the next few years, and also

and other experts, Europe has about and exports.

that

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\$12,000,000,000 in various kinds of assets, most of which have been those figures when and it Secretary provided by the U. S. since V-E Marshall returns from Paris with a advertised around Washington in

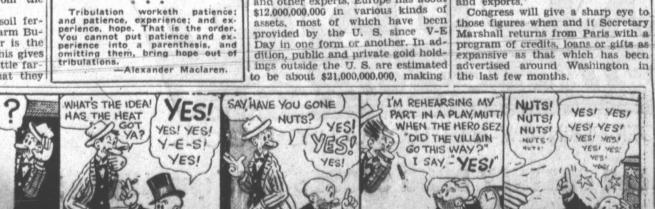
a total of \$33,000,000,000. We are now exporting about \$10,-000.000.000 a year more than we are as an argument against any imme- importing. But even on this basis, it diate tax reduction for American is obvious that the world can still taxpayers, shrivels up under close buy from us for several years with scrutiny. It is politically interesting that Herbert Hoover helped to explode this theory.

European

its own cash, especially if future trade and economic agreements According to the former President narrow the margin between imports

Congress will give a sharp eye to those figures when and if Secretary

Gandhi, Indian leader.



people receiving monthly checks from the United States government NEED FOR POLICY This means that every seven

is a total of more than 16 million

persons must supply a check for the eighth each month. It is indeed a difficult task to decide where we'd like to start cutting. But we must, or our nation is in definite danger. If we do not, we shall be in the position of the Roman Empire, which lasted only little more than 400 years. Rome had too many folks on her payroll. She soon was dust. Historians are saying America has already begun to decline. I will not agree with this viewpoint, provided we come to our senses. It is not casy to say: Whoa! It.

is difficult to get out from under tax burdens once they're yoked

upon us. But we must adopt a

definite policy of reducing gov-

set free our industry, and invest-

ment capital as well, from the

over-burden of taxes. We must

have genuine prosperity. And

when we keep asking the govern-

ment to spend, let us remember

power-out-of-hand. It's an easy

Will I take a job? Well, I might

sometime. But I have nothing def-

inite in mind. I never take life easy

I never shall -The Duke of Wind

Rulers have only the right to ex-

cease to be .-- Mohandas E

but sure way to national ruin.

power-out-of purse is soon

must

ernment expenditures. We



PAGE 18 Pampa News, Sunday, July 13, 1947 |QUICKIES

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday thru Friday, 2 p.m.) HOLLYWOOD -- Paramount will

start filming Bob Hope's next pic-ture, "The Paleface," before Bob re-turns from that South American vacation July 18. They don't want to give him a chance to yell for a couple of weeks off to rest up. . . ana Lynn will be starred in "Prelude to Night" for Allied Artists. Zachary Scott probably will get the lead opposite her. Orson Welles, as a followup to "Macbeth," is con-cameramen, one sound truck, one sidering filming "Romeo and Juliet." He wants to keep it a story of young love, as Shakespeare wrote it, with Roddy McDowell as Romeo.

The Jimmy Stewart-RKO deal for a western, "Blood on the Moon," is on the shelf.



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queen who frequently dines at the Somerset House, Paul Sutton cracked: "She's the sort of woman who enters a room voice first." ADS MIGHT COST LESS

A radio contact man at one of the big studios cooked up what he thought was a great idea. As a publicity stunt for a new movie he arranged to film a five-minute scene right on the stage of the radio stupartment. After being revived, he canceled the whole thing. The cost ran to \$2300 for the services of the

> "Discouraging. isn't it-us business for ourselves and all of those opportunities in the News Want Ads!

By Ken Reynolds

vaded Arizona to shoot a picture titled "Fabulous Texas" in a set-ting typically Oklahoman. Bill Goodwin has a 530-acre alfalfa ranch next to the location.

Sudden thought: I wonder how comic Jack Carson's fans will take to his warbling of a straight love song in "Romance in High C"? Claudette Colbert is talking 'You're both doing all right," said

again about retiring after a few director Victor Saville. Just keep arguing and you'll be the perfect more pictúres-to become a director, But I'm not going to hold my average married couple at breakbreath.

Sign of the times, spotted by Na-talie Schafer on the wall of a Vine From location Jim Davies wires St. lunch counter: "We're 'Tired of that the Californians have in-Arguing. Coffee Now 5 eCnts."

wood playboy, Parkykarkus said: "He winters in Miami, summers in Canada and springs at blondes." Overheard at the Biltmore Bowl 'She's got a silver fox down to her knees and a bald-headed wolf up to her chin.



In Money Deposits SHAMROCK - (Special) Deposits in the two Shamrock banks have jumped \$174.713 during the last six months and stand at well above the four million dollar mark, a peak which they reached during the latter part of 1945.

The deposits in the two banking institutions at the close of business on June 30. this year. totaled \$4.193.-983. according to reports made last week to the state federal banking authorities. On June 30, 1946, the deposits totaled \$4.019.270. Since the reports were made just

as the area's largest wheat crop in history was just starting to roll into the local elevators, it is thought that the deposits may reach or even surpass the all-time high of \$4.479 .-238 on December 31, 1945. Of the money on deposit at the present time, \$2.374.730 is at the

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First National Bank. while the Farmers and Merchants State Banks has \$1.819.253.

Loans of the two banks are slightly lower than at this time last year the reports reveal, Loans at the F. & M. Bank total \$399.285 at the present time, while the First National Bank has on loan \$377.094. This combined loan of \$776.379 is \$38.618 below the total of \$814.997 of

June 30. 1946.



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