# Tsaldaris Forms New Greek Cabinet

## Parade Features Fight in Fashions

half its members dressed in grandmonther's clothes. Little Below the Knee Club women stopped downtown Dallas traffic yesterday with a parade proclaiming long skirts old-fashioned and impractical.

"Shall it be This?" and "Grandma Wore This" were the banners on early model cars filled with women dressed in the long skirts of the Nineties and the Twenties.

"Be Sensible" and "Be Practical" were the placards on the snappy new convertibles filled with girls sitting on the back of the seats, legs crossed, dresses a little below the knee.

"Don't know what they're trying to do but guess it's a good idea" was a comment on the street.

day.

building

Texas Coast Battened

GALVESTON-(AP)-Two hundred miles of the rich Texas coastal

Th Weather Bureau in a 6:30 p. m. advisory described the distaurb-

ce as a small tropical storm whirling off the Texas coast over the

The bureau said that reconnaissance flights of Navy and Army

planes reported the storm to be moving northwest at about 10 miles an

Gulf of Mexico which might reach hurricane proportions before strik-

country were battened down last night in preparation for a tropical

torm that sneaked close to the shoreline before being discovered by ever

they'd gotten in.

"I'm awfully worn out." was about

last night to appear on a national

radio program in New York Tues-

get anything done," she said.

Almost 2,000 women have written

her that they were in sympathy

with her rebellion against fashion's

decree of longer skirts for women

She has received inquiries about the

LBK Club from a group in Juneau,

Alaska as well as from dozens of

Men, too, have written, explaining

buying new dresses with longer

skirts for their wives was expensive

and, anyway, they liked the shorter

The Navy Recruiting Service Of-

fice here announced it had re-

cruited 53 new LBK members among

girl office workers in the federal

"All the boys up here are behind Mrs. Woodward," a sailor said.

The Marines who composed ves-

terday's Color guard to lead the

"Well, the Marines always get

Nasty, overcast weather with high

The first warning, issued at 1:45,

came as thousands of voters of the

15 counties in the Ninth Texas Con-

gressional District were choosing

successor to the late Rej. Joseph J.

Mansfield, who was responsible for

many projects in this area intended

to minimize danger from seasonal

Hurricane warnings immediately

were ordered from Matagorda, about

half way up the crescent-shaped

Texas coast, to High Island, 25 miles

warnings north of High Island to

bance that caused uneasiness all

tides was forecast

hurricanes.

Inke Charles, La.

upper Texas coast.

ed several deaths

objects.

shutters on their windows.

during the storm to avoid danger

cities in the United States.

"We've got to keep this going to

Josiah D. Malcomson, almost 75 and a veteran of the Spanish-American War with all she could say. She was leaving medal to prove it." knew. "The shorter the better," he declared.

Malcolmson put on his old campaign hat and rode in a truck in the parade under a sign "Old Soldiers Still Have Young Ideas." Directly in front of him roce a pretty young girl, legs crossed, skirt a little be-low the knee.

Spectators leaned out of downtown office buildings, lined the sidewalks and pushed out into the street along the five-block route of the 20ite parade. They whistled at the girls in the convertibles and laughed at the old fashioned styles, especially at one husky man dressed in a long-skirted dress with elaborately padded hips. He wore a sign saying

only "THIS?" "Pour it on," they yelled at three women in bathing suits on a truck, drenching with pails of water from a barrel a boy and a girl labeled "Dress Manufacturer" and "Fashion

Mrs. Warren J. Woodward, the Dallas housewife who started the LBK Club two weeks ago and has there first," Master Sgt. Charles L. vatched the idea spread across the Pryor of Littlefield, Texas, explaincountry, rode at the end of the ed, "and this really is something parade in a sedan proclaiming her new.'

alert weather observers.

**British Cabinet** 

**Called to Decide** 

On Imports Cuts

LONDON-(P)-The British Cabinet was called Saturday to meet

Monday in its second "crisis" meet-

ing in less than two weeks, perhaps

to decide upon the cuts in foods and

other supplies the British people

must endue in the current econom-

The call coincided with a warning

"General" of the British

from Deputy Prime Minister Herbert

economic campaign, who declared

in a nationwide broadcast that the

hard enough or fast enough to avert

an economic collapse and must be

prepared for a stream of drastic

cently granted emergency powers.

than the drain of dollars," he said.

British-American agreement

His speech punctuated a week of

Washington to put a moratorium

000,000 American loan by other na-

tions converting sterling balances into dollars, and to "freeze" the

\$400,000,000 undrawn balance of the

The British government announc-

ed that the step meant Britain would have to trim her U. S. pur-

hases drastically to come within her

Sir Wilfred Eady, chief of the

on dollar talks, will be on hand

Monday to report to the cabinet. Washington dispatches said the sec-

ond phase of his negotiations, the

relaxing of the dollar loan agree-

of her purchases from dollar areas,

now was proceeding on a "technical

Also yesterday Burma joined oth-r sections of the British Empire in

woking currency controls to hus-and her foreign credits. Officials

at Rangoon said no one would be

upees (about \$80) out of the coun-

Borger Candidate Is

Miss Wheatheart' '47

itted to take more than 270

nt to permit Britain to shift more

the drain on Britain's \$3,750,-

vernment orders under its re-

le minning against us faster

nents which included the

sh people were not working

ing the coast near Galveston late last night.

hour, attended by 50-mile-an-hour winds near its center.



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PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1947. Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

SETS JET MARK - Momm.

Turner F. Caldwell is shown

after he set a new world's air

speed record of 640.7 mph at the controls of a Navy jet-pro-

force to make them disembark.

'Liews will not be allowed to remain

The Foreign Office announcement

said the French had been asked to

receive the Jews back into France

by train from Germany because

they had sailed from that country

Pampa High students of last year

and those graduating from Pampa Junior High last year do not need

to come by the office, Wilson said. "We would like to see them as early

as possible," he concluded.

September 2, at 9 a.m.

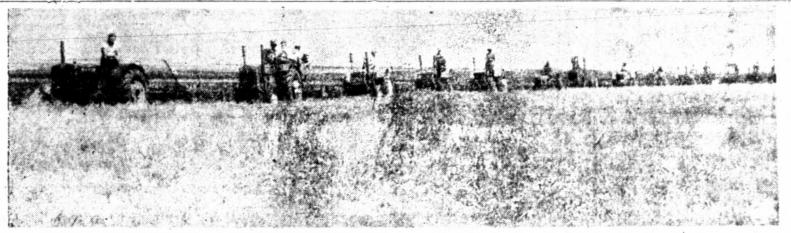
One man was assessed 10 on charges of intoxic

to report, he stated.

on Briti in ships" at Hamburg.

for the Holy Land last month.

Muroc Field, Calif.



GOOD NEIGHBORS PLOW LAND FOR INJURED FARMER-When farmer Cecil Henson was struck in the face by crark thrown by his tractor, seriously injured about the head and hospitalized, his 240-acre farm near Cheney, Kans., became quiet. Although his 1947 wheat crop was harvested, Henson's land needed plowing for next year's crop. Then 23 good neighbors with tractors descended on his farm, and, few hours, the plowing was done. Henson, whose left eye will have to be kept closed for a while as a result of his injuries, rested easier in his Wichita hospital bed when he heard the news. "I've got the best friends and neighbors in the world," he said.

# Tax Reallocation Approved

With only one box unreported Gray County voters approved the reallocation of county taxes by a vote of 282 to 233, and, with four boxes unreported, were defeating the constitutional amendment by a count of

Box No. 7, Farrington School, was unreported in both county and state elections. It lists 25 poll taxes paid. Boxes 5 and 17 of McLean and Box 4 at Alanreed were reported totally, but did not report on the stitutional amendment.

Voting was extremely light throughout a clear, warm day as less than parade weren't exactly sure how one quarter of the county's eligible voters cast ballots

Up until 8 p.m. votes cast against the reallocation of taxes topped those in favor by the slim margin of three votes. At 8:10 Box No. 6 at Laketon gave the reallocation of taxes it first boost and placed it in the lead. From then on as the boxes came in the count for the reallocation grew until shortly before 9 p.m. it lead with a margin of 49. In direct contrast with the general trend over the state to amend Down for Small Storm the state constituion to provide aid for state institutions of higher

learning, Gray County defeated the proposal by 96 votes. Unreported for this were: Box 4 Alanreed School; Box 5, McLean, City Hall; Box 7, Farrington School: and Box 17, McLean, Methodist Church. The four boxes carry a total eligible vote of 431 and could swing was landing here from Japan. the constitutional amendment. Other than Gray County the totals on this election over the state at 8:30 ing Saturday.

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The sergeant was waiting at the pier, but for a few minutes Mrs.

However, election officials here expires another slipup, because a reporter pressed doubt whether the unreport-

> to swing the constitutional amendment in this county. voters only a little more than 515 now. turned up to cast their ballot. Box 10 at the Court House showed 148 other and all was forgiven. votes cast out of 850 eligible voters. This means that \$40,000 of the county's 1948 revenue will be diverted to the paving of county roads, according the resolution passed by the Gray County Commissioners Court in a special session last Wednesday. The \$40,000 is to be aug-

east of Galveston, northwest storm mented by \$35,000 now on hand in the Lateral Road Fund. warnings south of Matogorda to Port O'Connor and northeast storm Missing Small Girl Is It was the fourth tropical storm of the season in the Gulf of Mexi-Found in Brair Patch co. Only last Thursday a distur-

MARION. O-(AP)-Twenty-month along the coast from Florida to Texas dissipated into squalls off the found alive yesterday after having they told me.' been missing from her home since The first disturbance struck along Wednesday, the State Highway minute" of the 8,000 mile trip from the lower Texas coast, causing sev-Patrol reported. eral million dollars damage, mostly The girl, who had been feared to crops. Ten days ago another

kidnapped, was found in a briar storm wrought great damage in the patch about 1,000 feet west of the farm home of her parents, Mr. and vicinity of Tampico, Mex., and caus-Mrs. Charles Peterson of nearby Residents here, long-used to trop-Waldo, O. ical storms, were securing storm She was brought to City Hospital here. Her condition was described Naughton, weather meterologist, warned them to remain indoors

as fair. Hospital attendants said she had suffered some from exposof injuries from flying glass or oth- ure. A neighbor, Samuel Almendinger

Galveston is on the east end of found the little toddler about 7:05 Galveston Island. Residents on the p.m. in area which had been gone other end of the island were cau- over by as many as 100 searchers See GULF STORM, Page 5 in the past four days.

Trip--8,000 Miles

SEATTLE-(A)-After more than 8,000 miles of "needless" travel, Mrs. John M. Barksdale of Gladewater, Texas, was reunited with her Army Master Sergeant here yesterday. Barksdale, stationed at Fort

Worth, Texas, Army Air Field, reported he was in "probably the world's largest doghouse," when a mixup in signals last month sent his attractive wife, Gladys, 26, to Japan at almost the same time he Mrs. Barksdale came back on the

4,400 Jews Being

ed boxes would yote heavily enough found her before her husband did. "I was hoping he'd be here to meet me," she said. "John can Of Gray County's 4.119 eligible start preparing that doghouse right

> Then the Barksdales found each Mrs. Barksdale said the family's travel troubles began July 22 when

she left Gladewater under orders for Japan to join her husband. Unknown to her, while she was on her way to Seattle, her husband was en route here. His ship docked July 29 while Mrs. Barksfor the Ainsworth to sail. Two days later she sailed

She didn't know her husband was in Texas until she reached Yokohama, and he didn't know she had sailed until he got home. "I think it was all the Army's fault," she said. "He was here at

old Carolyn Jeanette Peterson was least two days-at least that's what But she said she enjoyed "every

> Sete, France, on the Exodus 1947. In Loan Forecast

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The British government may request the United States to approve further changes in the \$3,750,000.000 loan agreement within two months

American officials frankly acknowledged this probability Saturday ,saying they are far from sure the concessions already granted the British will enable them to survive

their grave dollar crisis.

As the dollar conference ended, these officals said there was a tacit understanding on both sides that the British can return for more "crisis" talks once they determine how much help the changes already agreed upon will provide.

**New High Students** If a new conference with the British is necessary, American officials Register This Week believe basic changes in the loan agreement will be the only thing left consider as a means of aiding London a second time.

this week, Principal Frank Wilson This means Congress will enter announced yesterday. the picture since any major changes would have to be submitted to it. in town and any who may have Although congressional dropped out of school and plan to might take months, there is some feeling among the British that the high school office this week, Wilson help they can realize in the long said. Office hours are from 9 to run from such changes will make up 12 and 1 to 5.

for the wait. American officials said they are certain they have not violated the will of Congress—as expressed in legislation authorizing the loan—by greeing to ease the convertibility rovision without first getting

TRADE AGREEMENT

STOCKHOLM—(P)—A high Finnish source said last night that Finland would open negotiations in Moscow early in October for a new trade agreement with Russia.

Clark Called on To Take Action In Marshall Case MARSHALL-(A) - Sen William

Langer (R-N.D.), chairman of a U. S. Senate Post Office Subcommittee hearing complaints against supervisory personnel in the Marshall Post Office, said Saturday he was asking U.S. Attorney General Tom Clark "to take whatever action is necessary, criminal or civil, for trying to intimidate a committee of the U.S. Senate."

Langer made the announcement at the opening of the hearing yesterday afternoon after first reading a news story in the Marshall News Messenger for Aug. 15 in which Myron Blalock, National Democratic Committeeman, from Texas, was quoted as saying the announced visit to Marshall by Republican Senators to investigate alleged mistreatment of Marshall Post Office employes "is interesting and amusing."

lock sent to Postmaster General Robert Hannegan and First Assistant Postmaster Jeff Donaldson and instructed him to send it to Clark it was indicated last night, that Communist dominated for the communistry of the community by registered mail.

Taken to Germany is publicly reported that Republican eign support. Senator Langer expects to person-LONDON - (P) - Britain an- investigate mistreatment of emhounced Saturday that the 4,400 ployes of the post office. It is most Jews of the Exodus were being tak- interesting and amusing.

en to Germany where they presum-"It will be quite interesting to to reshuffle key posts, ably will be disembarked by force see the formerly deposed Republican if necessary with the objective of Governor of North Dakota, under returning them to France by rail. | the guise of a 'holier than thou' But at the same time the Jewish investigator digging around the agency of Palestine instituted ha- post offices of the country for some beas corpus proceedings against political ammunition.

dale was at Fort Lawton waiting refugees which agency officials said meeting with Howard Hughes, the might prevent the Jews from be- Republicans now desperately turn to ing put ashore in Germany or anythe investigation of Civil Service State Department accused where else outside British territory. operations of post offices for po- Greeks' three northern neighbors-The Jews, balked in their attempt litical thunder.

to run the immigration blockade of "The complaints apparently res-Palestine, were somewhere on the urrected by Sen. Langer's commithigh seas on three British "cage" ships en route to Gibraltar and tee previously have been investigated by post office authorities whose Hamburg after staging a 24-day "sit duty it is to make such investigadown" strike in which they refused tions. to go ashore on French soil and the

"Apparently the Republicans in-French government refused to use tend to pick up these dead charges They have been afloat since July and complaints for the purpose of 11 when they sailed secretly from trying to create some political talk. This is a more plesant pastime for only to be intercepted by British them than an investigation of Sendestroyers and boarding parties ator Brewster's connection with and retarned to Port De Bouc, Pan-American Airlines."

Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Texas) was present at the hearing but did destine, "free" government "might Should the Jews decide to refuse to land voluntarily they could be not take part in its proceedings.

J. T. Ruppell, rural mail carries J. T. Runnell, rural mail carrier Upon sailing from Port De Bouc who signed the complaints in bevesterday, many of the Jews said half of other employes, was expected they would not land except by to be the chief witness. The complaints alleged that certain super-A British spokesman said the

visory personnel prevented

Jester Works to **Promote Good Will** 

operations from running smoothly.

AUSTIN-(A)-Gov. Beauford H. Jester, broadcasting by means of a radio transcription made in Guatemala, Friday night expressed the belief his visit had helped to bring Guatemala and Texas closer to-Registration of Pampa High School students is being completed gether.

"The major purpose of my visit to Guatemala is to meet the officials High school students-those new of the Guatemla government and its people and to signify the desire of the people of Texas to be their good return this year-should go by the neighbors," the Governor told his radio audience.

> "The warmth of our reception here assures me that this visit to Gautemala will draw Guatemals and Texas closer together."

Jester took time from his descripto report, he stated.

Special requests have been sent out to several students asking them tion of the Central American country to advocate voting for the proposed college building amendment in Saturday's special election.

A vote for the amendment, he would be a vote "to make s citizens of tomorrow second to none in education and enlight

# New Government to Include All Parties

ATHENS-P-King Paul last night, instructed Constantine Tsaldaris to form a new Greek cabinet a few hours after an internal dispute brought about the collapse of the government of Royalist Premier Demetrios Max-

Tsaldaris is a former premier and loke Maximos is a member of the Royalist Populist Party—the strongest political organization in parliament.

On leaving the palace Tsaldaris told newsmen he had been given cart blanche by the King in forming the new government. He declared he would endeavor to include all political parties-including the Librals and those whose withdrawal yesterday caused the crisis-in the cabinet. Tsaldaris added that he expected to announce his list of ministers Monday. ficials emphasized that the United Maximos' cabinet fell un- States would take no direct hand

ment.)

expectedly after its mem- in formation of the new governbers disagreed over the effectiveness of Rightist measures against Communist-led guerillas. King Paul prompt-Greece's current peril precluded her being without a government for "even a few

As soon as possible ofter the new revernment is formed Parliament results in putting down Greek guerwill be convened and new elections rillas. will be held. Tealdaris said. The word "party" will be deleted in the functioning of his cabinet, the Pre-

mier-de mate added. Tsaldaris did not say whether he would name Napoleon Zervas as a minister. The fall of the Maximos cabinet was provoked in part by a dreou. demand that Zervas be removed

from the key ministry of Public Or-Although it was understood that Tsaldaris probably would ask Zerlation that he might be offered an-

other portfolio. This marks the second time that mier and foreign minister in Max-

imos' cabinet. the Greek government with \$300,- Markos 000,000 to aid in economic recovery chieftain. and restore order. U. S. State De-

tion of his entire cabinet when the three former premiers, Sophicles Venizelos, George Papandreou and Panavotis Kanellopoulos, all reprely told political leaders that senting center or moderate parties, announced they were quitting.

Maximos turned in the resigna-

The three former premiers demanded that portfolios be shifted in a cabinet reorganization giving them the security ministries because they said the Right-Wing ministers in hose posts had "failed" to get

They demanded that Napoleon Zervas be removed from the Minisistry of Public Order and replaced by Kanellopoulos, and that George Stratos be removed from the War Ministry and replaced by Papan-

Minister Tsaldaris, who has just reumed from representing Greece at the U.N. in New York, told reporters he had objected to any such change, was to stay, there was some specu- and had insisted instead upon more drastic measures against the guerrilla rebels.

He said he had urged the com-Tsaldaris has been called to head the government. He was vice prethe two Communist newspapers, and the publication of broadcasts (The United States has backed from the radio operated by Gen-Vifiades, the guerrilla

King Paul, who received Maxipartment officials in Washington mos' cabinet resignation, at once said privately that they regarded began a round of conferences on the fall of the government as an formation of a new government One opportunity for Greece to organize of the first to be received was a more representative cabinet. Of- Tsaldaris.

## The North Dakota Senator asked U. S. Fears Red-Dominated Guerrilla Dillard Rogers, chief investigator for the subcommittee, to subpoena the original copy of a telegram Bla-

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The United The telegram, as quoted by the forces may try to seize control of

News story Langer read, said "it the Greek government with for-Loy W. Henderson, director of ally visit the city of Marshall to Near Eastern Affairs, spoke of that possibility in a radio broadcast even as the Greek coalition government

fell in bitter dissension over plans Before he went to the air: 1. Reporters were given to understand that there is some American

optimism over the prospects of getting a new, more efficient Athens British officials on behalf of the "Having experienced a disastrous help, speed restoration of Greek regime which can, with American economy.

2. In a formal statement, the Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslaviaof supporting the Guerrilla warfare Greece, and repeated its conten-

tion that international action is necessary to maintain Balkan peace. Henderson appeared on the NBC Network's foreign policy broadcast -a regular Saturday night feature with George C. McGhee, coordinator for the American aid program Greece and Turkey which has been accelerated in recent weeks to

meet the threatening crisis Although the broadcast obviously was prepared in advance of the Greek cabinet collapse, Henderson declared that formation of a clanbe seized upon as a pretext by other ountries to furnish more assistance

to the Guerrillas with some cover of legality." Henderson said also that United Nations attempts to halt the civil strife have been "consistently ob-

structed by Russian veto.' He made it plain that United States efforts to obtain international intervention have not ended and will be pressed next month before United Nations General Assembly where Russia cannot exercise ts veto powers. Any decisions the sembly may make, however, will be in the nature of recommenda-

tions only. Henderson said that if "a serious situation develops in Greece before the General Assembly meets, drasic action will be necessary."

"If that action is taken by members of the United Nations in support of the charter principles it hould not, and will not, mean that See GUERRILLAS, Page 5

Three Men Held in Marihuana Catch

LAREDO-(A)-Three men were eld in the county jail here Saturday after Customs Patrol Inspectors seized 150 pounds of marihuana on the bank of the Rio Grande River

north of here last Wednesday night.
The men were arrested and U. S.
Commissioner Frank Y. Hill held the
three for the Federal Grand Jury
after a hearing Thursday.
The marihuana was in four suitcases, rolled ready for use in cigarettes. Customs officials said the
marihuana had a value of \$113,000
in Chicago.

# On Treaties Seen

LAKE SUCCESS-(AP)-The possibility of four-power talks on the deadlocked German and Austrian peace treaties in New York during the forthcoming session of the United Nations General Assembly was developing last night.

Information from Washington, London and Paris indicated resumption in New York of the Big Four conference which ended in a stalemate at Moscow last April hinged on Soviet Foreign Minister

V. M. Molotov. When the Moscow conference ended the Big Four foreign ministers agreed to meet again in London in November unless all of them showed up for the U. N. Assembly which opens Sept. 16. In that event they agreed a brief session would be

held in New York. Secretary of State George C. Marshall already has announced that he would attend the Assembly session. Foreign ministry officials in Paris said French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault would head his country's delegation. British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's presence, official London sources said. depended on whether the other foreign ministers planned to attend and whether British Cabinet ministers decide to have talks on money matters with the United States following the present Washington talks, But Moscow dispatches said there had been no official indication

whether Molotov would attend the Assembly session. Most observers here believed, in view of the many urgent and farreaching problems confronting Assembly in which Russia has a

vital concern, that Molotov attend. They pointed out, also, that Russia heretofore has made it a point to have her delegation at the As-

sembly sessions packed with topflight officials. THE WEATHER

## U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

3:30 p.m. .....89 4:30 p.m. .....88 5:30 p.m. .....88 6:30 p.m. .....85 7:30 p.m. .....82 8:30 p.m. .....80 9:30 p.m. .....78 Sat. Max. .....92

Sat. iMn. .....66

PAMPA, AND VICINITY: cloudy Sunday and Monday, cattered afternoon and, chundershowers. No importa

# We Heard.



## Strikes, Steel Shortages Holding Up Nation's **Production of Autos**

DETROIT-(A)-The nation's autoobile industry has about 50 percent greater production capacity than it had before the war but it



## Satisfied?

Y' Betcha'!

I Have My Suits Made to Measure Satisfaction Guaranteed.

**Bob Clements** 

may be well into next year before fullest use of it can be made. Harassed by parts and materials shortages, chiefly sheet steel, the industry has abandoned hope that 1947 will be a record year in car and truck output. It apparently will do well if it turns out 3,500,000 pasenger vehicles and 1,000,000 com-

mercial units.

Latest blow to the industry's hopes for a sharp upturn in this year's output is General Motors' curtailment of production schedules, attributed to sheet steel scarcities. Other manufacturers apparently have had to hold back assemblies

for the same reason.'
Some of the Ford plants contin ued to feel the effects of the recently settled strike in the Murray Corporation plants. Studebaker. which obtained sheet metal parts from Murray, plans to resume car ssemblies Tuesday after a shutdown of nearly three weeks.

It was indicated yesterday, howver, that while most of the larg-Ford plants will be in produc on early this week, some branch actories will remain closed.

Thus production is likely to be

ittle, if any better than it was during the last five days. Last week's assemblies numbered approximately 58,500 passenger cars and about 20,000 commercial vehicles built in the United States.

NEGRO TENNIS

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—(AP) - Lloyd Scott of Prairie View, and George Stewart of Panama met yesterday in the men's singles finals of the National Negro Tennis champion-Scott, No. 1 seeded, defeated Louis

Graves of Detroit, 6-4, 8-6, 5-7, 6-1. Stewart, ranked second, ousted Harold Mitchell of Oakland, Calif., 9-7 Fast driving reduces clarity of vision and induces ocular fatigue

> Between cases, Dr. Glenn lectured. Twice, as he talked, he jerked his head as if to shake his hair out of his eyes. Once he

THE pattern of operating room lighted doorway of the scrub-up for words. Her hair shining, her room was filled for a second with routine is set firmly in a mold to the surgeon's liking. Each perthe tall form of another doctor, a dark man who glanced at Malson knows his steps, his duties. colm, then nodded to Susan. The Each does them, and could do nurse went with him to the basins, them, probably, in total blindness. helped him with gloves. But if one of the cast falters a whispered to the sophomore.

So, today, when Dr. Glenn

"What's up?" said the sopho-

and Martin worked together-un-"So what?" The sophomore til all at once Valcolm was with Medic was scornful. them, his hand stretching for the "So-it's 'oo bad. Glenn's kind scalpel, his fingers even more

are no joke. He'll come out of there pea-green, and as sick as a swift, more sure than they had been on the ealier cases.

"Watch him. And take notes. scratch upon him. Those in the His last one is always his best operating room breathed a relaxed, relieved sigh. Dr. Malcolm

Glenn held his attention to the The new case came in. business still in hand. Finished, Dr. Glerin's assistant, he shrugged his chin out of his stepped to the lecture desk. He face mask, looked up at the class, was a small man with a black nodded glanced at his brother; one mustache, and a corrected club could see the mark of affection could see the spark of affection foot. Dr. Glenn stood away from pass between them. He went with the table, looking down at the Martin and Susan into the scrub-

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The front door burst open upon a bevy of girls in light, summer

"Mom, it was gorge!" shrilled Nikki. "The loveliest party-"

Nancy.

"Yup. He helps in a pinch like about; the girls circled with her-

went to stand beside over Jerry, and kissed him.

ssistant, who took over the lec- ki, who came to him, ran her hand

couple?"

They filled the place with their

chatter, their shrill voices, their

center-Nikki looking too lovely

eyes sparkling, the corsage of

sweet peas on her shoulder, no

lovelier, no more delicate than her

own young beauty. She kissed

liest party-Brian's outside-and

look-forks!" She held out the

box of shining silver. She whirled

they kissed Nancy; they screamed

Brian ran up the walk, his tall

against the gold stripes on his

"Isn't she the luckiest girl!"

creamed one of the girls on the

Glenn! Don't they make a precious

looked up at him, "We like us,"

(To Be Continued)

Texas Man Named

she said softly, happily.

Brian blushed; Nikki smiled, and

"Look at them, Mrs.

"Mom, it was gorge! The love-

dresses, with flying hair, pink cheeks, long, slim legs.

The woman on the table was be-

"Glenn's brother," the senior

Malcolm, his shoulder rubbed his

proached the patient. Malcolm

stood back, his eyes closed. Susan

"Well!" said the sophomore. "So

"The right kind of headache,"

agreed the senior. "I understand

brains are required for migraine."

THE Glenn home was one of the

was a Cape Cod cottage of white-

painted brick, with a blue roof and shutters. It spread across the top of one of the town's many hills;

below it was the southward stretch of the river, and one of the many

bridges. This afternoon the house

was breeze-swept and pleasantly noisy with the stir of a home where

There was the pleasant perfume of fresh flowers in the study off

The telephone rang; the knocker on the front door lifted and dropped. Nancy set the phone down, ran for the door, lifting her eyebrows resignedly at her older

"It's the express truck," Jerry told her. "Let Pete get it."

Nancy dropped down upon the

wide ottoman and laid her hand on Jerry's cast. It was dirty,

from his friends. "That darned

horse! Too bad you're; laid up

here and watch the pieces whirl

Nancy jumped up, sprang at Pete, her youngest. "Don't bring that in here!" she cried. "It's

Pete backed away, his arms

filled with the big carton which

undoubtedly, was dripping

during this wonderful weather." "Heck, I don't mind. I just sit

past my head. Oh, gosh-"

dripping!"

with ribald messages

there are young people.

the living room.

son and his leg cast.

"Diagnostics, isn't he?"

Martin

voice droned on. The

THE STURET POP MCAR, MORPHIAL CHIEF, Chafes at the innepivity forced on him by a partially paralyzing stroke. He tells Dr. Malcolm Glenn, top obstetrical surgeon, that Woodward, the new staff doctor, is due to arrive soon. After his visit to McAn, Glenn arrubs up with the aid of his nurse, Susan, before going into the operation thenter.

THIS operating room was, actually, a theater. The audience upon the circling benches was as enthralled. At sight of Dr. Glenn, the nurses, both blues and whites, sat forward and drew in their breaths a little. The students and the other doctors settled themselves more comfortably upon the thin cushions which only seemed to soften the stone beneath their

All eyes were upon the tall man in white. For a second this gaze turned to the nurse who tied the mask about his nose and mouth. But when Dr. Glenn moved, the eyes returned to him, and stayed with him. The lights went on; he stepped to the table, spoke to the Head, to the anaesthetist, glanced at the chart, looked up at the benches. He began to speak, to lecture, explaining the case—a matter of high blood pressure.

He took care of the delivery.

The baby was born, taken to the side table; the pediatrician took charge. Next week, the new man, Woodward, would be there. Today, Dr. Glenn must watch this doctor, barely out of school.

floor. Susan Perry spoke to the with flying hair, pink cheeks, long sighed deeply. Susan Perry, his circulating nurse, watched Mal-slim leg; nurse, watched him closely, and spoke a low word to one of the ing anaesthetized locally. The lec- tinkling laughter. Nikki was the other nurses.

very little, it throws the rhythm off beat, and the others notice.

stopped for a minute and looked down at his white shoes, heads went up, hands paused, all over the room. Susan came swiftly to brother's, his dark eyes were re- head passing the small-paned winhis side, went with him into the assuring. The case was ready; it dows. He came in shyly, protudy scrub-up room. Behind them, sigwas Martin who glanced at the smiling, his gray eyes seeking Niknificant glances were exchanged. ture. It was Martin who ap- through his arm, her fingers

nore Medic, who was marking his first o.b. observation in his log. "Headache."

The child was born, swiftly, "And operate?" safely, and without a mark or a

## Services Today for Marines Killed in Crash

SEATTLE-(A)-The bodies of all 32 Marines who died in the crash of a transport plane on Mount Rainier last December 10 have been found on rugged Tahoma Glacier, the Navy announced yesterday.

Twenty-one bodies were located by two National Park Rangers and a Navy man who braved treacherous ice conditions and caromin rocks on a survey exploration Friday, said Capt. A. O. Rule, commanding officer of the Sand Point Naval Air Station. The other 11 bodies were found last Monday. "But we still dont' know whether

we'll be able to remove the bodies,' Rule added. "The party had to withdraw from the glacier because of a terrific rock bombardment."

Memorial services for the 32 victims will be conducted on the lower slopes of Rainier today.

A new species of bird, Sutton's warbler, was discovered within 100 miles of Washington, D. C., only eight years ago.

## Revival

Now in progress at the Light House Mission, New Town Cabns, 1301 S. Barnes St., sponsored workers from the Assembly of God. Mrs. Essie Calbert of Coleman, Texas is the evangelist. The public is invited to attend

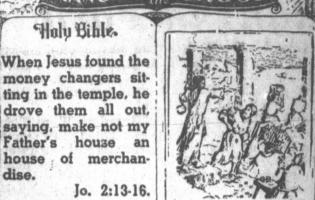
## Movement of Grain Speeds Up in Month

AUSTIN—(A)—Movement of grain and grain products speeded up in July to give revenue freight a boost in the Southwestern District, the ness Research has reported.

for a 9 percent grain in July, ac- third at 24,774.

cording to data of the Association of American Railroads. Loadings are now almost 50 percent above prewar 1935-39 figures, Grain and grain products loadings climbed 72 percent, exceeding July







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ander can't be a day older than your father!" she snapped. "Alexander, yet," said Pete, letting the kitchen door swing to behind him and the celery.

Nancy frowned after him. She gathered up three long, flat packages from the coffee table. "You'd think I was doddering," she Nancy was a pretty woman to mother these stalwart sons, slen-

der, erect, her skin clear and

youthful. Her golden hair was

piled in becoming curls upon the With her arms full, she stooped to straighten a cushion when the Pampa, Texas front door burst open upon a bevy of girls in light, summer dresses, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet SUDS saves time and work! Dishes, Stockings stay lovelier, sheerer-looking MarVELous for DISHES STOCKINGS LINGERIE-WOOLENS!

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Dr. James H. Kritzler of McLean was one of 24 examining doctors for the third annual child health clinic in Amarillo last week.

Rev. Nath Franks, a resident of McLean for a number of years, has been voted as pastor of the Assembly of God Church by its members.

Pfc. Norman Grigsby-arrived last Thursday for a 30-day convalescent furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Grigsby. Pfc. Grigsby has been stationed in various camps for the past seven months

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and is now from the hospital at | tors last Sunday in the home Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio.

Mrs. Pearl Hindman, Mrs. Willie Boyette, Fred Thompson and Rob Hindman visited over weekend with Thompson at Taos, N. M. Other relatives present were Mrs. Maud Pre-fountaine of Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Thompson of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Windom and Marsalee have left for a 10-day vacation in Albuquerque, N. M., and

Mrs. Roy L. Smith and baby of Waila Waila, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Santa Ana, Calif., are visiting in the home of their mother and grandmother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Erickson and Keith Richardson of San Antonio were visitors in the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. C. W. Bogan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ledbetter and daughter, Janice, and Mrs. J. T. Shelton of Vega were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey and

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Callahan and son, Cliff, have returned from a

Mark, of Borger have returned from wait for the reports."
a week's visit in Cassville, Mo.: The concert will not be broadcast. Roaring Rivers, Mo.; and Eureka

son, Tommy, of Amarillo were visi- program.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brooks and family have returned from a 10-day vacation at Monument Lake and their sister and aunt, Miss Hattie other points of interest in Colo-

> Miss Vera Wolfe of Hollis, Okla. Mrs. Vee Wilkerson of Stillwater of 13,600,000 cubic feet was reported and Mrs. Tom Salem of Turkey vis- by Cities Service Oil Co., the past ited last Thursday and Friday in the week. In addition the company also home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Camp-

## President and Wife Will Not Attend **Daughter's Debut**

said the young blonde singer. She in Gregg County came in for 24.31 Estate No. 1 (wildcat) approx. C expressed disappointment that the barrels of oil in a 30-minute test. NW NE 19-15n-1w, running electric six miles square.

Most of the United States is surveyed into townships, or blocks of six miles square. unable to be in the audience.

"I've worked hard preparing for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Back and Mr. man explained. "But all mother included 13 new wells in Kansas, and Mrs. Wayne Rives and son, and Dad can do is sit back and

Earlier this year Miss Truman 1 in Garvin County, Okla. made her professional bow as a soloist with the Detroit Symphony Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Reagor and Orchestra on a nationwide radio

Cities Service Issues Weekly Drill Report

The completion of eight oil wells for a total initial potential of al-most 5000 barrels of oil daily and two gas wells for a daily open flow reported the location of 21 new

The largest oil well completed 5303'. was the Hilgers B No. 1 in Rooks County, Kans., which came in for 36, 350' N 350' E of SW corner Citwere the Feltham No. 29 III Butter. County for 18 barrels; the Garden City C No. 1 in Finney County, a City C No. 1 in Finney County, a Brunson B-4, (partnership) C SE Brunson B-4, drilling at 3755. gas well completed for a daily open Brunson B-4, (partnership) C SE flow of 10,100,000 cubic feet and the SW Sec. 3-22s-37e, drilling at 3755'. HOLLYWOOD —(P)— Margaret Longcor No. 1 in Seward County Brunson B-5, (partnership) C NE which came in for a daily open SE Sec. 4-22s-37e, drilling at 3256'. Truman, the President's 23-year-old which came in for a daily open daughter, expressed confidence as flow of 3,500,000 cubic feet of gas.

she prepared to make her concert she prepared to make her concert debut last night as soprano soloist before at least 15,000 persons in Brien D No. 5 for 87 barrels and the Dupree No. 6 for 107 barrels.

NW Sec. 27-12n-96w, tested perforations estimated 220 bbls., salt watable accident. Ray Webster is manager of the local company.

One Oklahoma oil well, the Phillips B. No. 1 in Cotton County was finaled for 190 barrels daily. three in Texas and five in Oklahoma. Among these new locations was one wildcat well, the Biffle No.

TEXAS Crockett County—Hoover No. 5, C SW NE SE Sec. 14, Blk GG, H&

Gregg County—Otto Lockhart No. 15, 376' from E leaseline, 265' S of 2, Warraner srvy., 51/2" at 3581'. Hardin County—Kariker No. 1, 523.8' E, 148.6' S of NW cor. of lease, N. Fuller srvy., drilling at 2271'. Harris County-Sharman No. 2, (wildcat) 660' S, 660' W of SW corner of Buckley and O'Neal srvy. A 1610, W. H. Mowery srvy. A 1419,

drilling at 6576'. Haskell County—Weaver No. 1, (wildcat) C SW NW Sec. 12, Wise County school land srvy. drilling at Liberty County-Barngrover No.

a maximum potential of 3000 bar- les Service Ise, Jessie Devore leaguer rels of oil daily. Other Kansas wells to put on the pump.

Were the Feltham No. 29 in Butler

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COLORADO

Humphreys County-W. E. Jones

ILLINOIS Gallatin County—Bayley No. 2, C NE NW NE Sec. 24-7s-9e, flowed 42 bbls. oil; no water; 24 hrs.

BOLING FIELD AUSTIN-(A)-The Railroad Commission today ordered that the Iago area be considered a part of the

The order followr rehearing July 31 on the application of Cecil Hagen for a discovery allowable, new field designation and new field rules for in the Iago area.

**C90** 

Boling Field in Wharton County, ef-

## Minard M. Robinson. Former Pampan, Dies

Word has been received here of the death of a former Pampa business man, Minard M. Robinson, who died at Levelland Thursday. Funeral services will be held Wednes-day in Severy, Kans.

Robinson came to Pampa in 1924 and had a chain of grocery stores in Lefors, Pampa, Skellytown, and Borger with his brothers until in 1934 when he moved to Sundown and started a general merchandis ing store which he was still managing with his brother, R. E., at the

His wife died two years ago. Survivors include the one brother; three nephews, Miles, Max and Buell, all former Pampans: and one neice, Maxine, one time teacher in the Kellerville schools.

### **Local Bus Drivers Get Safety Awards**

Presentation of safety awards to two drivers of the Pampa Bus Comsetts Bonding and Insurance, Co. at a banquet given for the bus com-

Certificates were awarded to Or ville Marrow, for two years of driving a bus without a claimable accident, and Richard Bynum was awarded a one-year certificate. The presentation was made by O. F. Shewmaker, local representative for the company.

1 (wildcat, partnership) C SE SE mended for being in operation for NW Sec. 27-12n-96w, tested perfortwo years, and not having a claim-

Most of the United States is sur-

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## Pine Mills Lumber Production Is Up

AUSTIN- (A) -Southern pine mills lumber production plummeted to 75 percent of prewar production from June to July, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported.

Average weekly production per init dropped I percent during June. Rapidly advancing wholesale and retail prices and heavy rain contributed to the decline.

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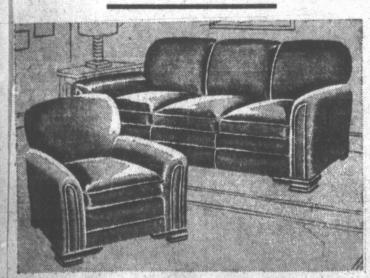
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## Pioneers Even Final Series by Finally Defeating Oilers 8 to 2

to Bob Bray

THE SCHOOL BOARD AS EVI-School is going to turn out some strong football teams in the next few seasons. For next year, they have employed five new coaches, while dismissing three and they have promoted one member of last

Recently, the board has announced the hiring of John Bond, rmer Texas Christian University fullback, to coach the Gorillas. Bond has been employed by the Gulf Oil Company here for the past year. Under his coaching, the Gorillas should enjoy a good eason, and better still-Harvester Coaches Tom Tipps and Aubra Nooncaster should be able to look forward to some good material graduating to the Harvesters each

Dwayne Lyon, a former West Texas State College footballer, and a second coach, as yet unnamed to us, will tutor the Pampa Junior High apers. Lyon, who graduated from WTSC this year, is expected to ar-

Dick Livingston, former Gorilla football and basketball coach, has promoted to Harvester basketball coach. Livingston, who had a strong Gorilla basketball team last year, is planning to start his basketball boys working out shortly after school begins and hopes to have a strong club ready when the season gets under way.

FRANK BAKER, PAMPA COUNwe might well expect a tough battle off two hits and an error. for the Top o' Texas Tournamen Championship this year. He indi-cated that both W. E. Holmes, Jr. Shamrock, and Jack Walker, Memphis, were expected to be among the entrants. Holmes, who is the defending champ, beat Walker 1-up 24 holes in the final match to grab the crown.

Another entry who Baker says will bear lots of watching is Plainview's Jack Williams, who has won several of the major tournaments in West Texas, already season. Others are C. F. McGinnis, tourney winner in 1943, and both Grover and Johnny Auswho have been shooting some sharp golf recently.

Local entries in the tourney are to start qualifying this afternoon or may qualify any time up until Out of town entries and players trying for the medalist prize may qualify Saturday. Entry deadline is 3 p. m. next Saturday, There will be a driving contest Saturday and a putting contest next Sunday. Prizes for all flights are on display at the J. C. Penney store.

ALTHOUGH IT WAS PROBunknown to him, Lubbock's first baseman, Virgil Richardson, was playing the same kind of ball he played for Pampa last year, last Thursday night, when he blasted a four-barger that beat the Albuquerque Dukes, 5-4. The Dukes' defeat gave the Oilers a little tighter grip on their hold on third place.

A single deck of cards provides the means for playing 733 differ-

on its farms during 1945.

Last Nighe's Game Lubbock's league leading Hubbers edged the Oilers here last night, 10-9, in the eleventh in-ning, after the Oilers had stacked up a five run lead in the first

Football Boys to

evening at 7:30.

bring a watermelon.

Hold Melon Feast

A get-acquainted watermelon feast for the football boys, their

parents and the new coaches will

be held at City Park tomorrow

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mondson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Liv-

ingston and Mr. and Mrs. Al Don-

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Fall 16-0 Before

Notice-Each football boy is to

CHICAGO -(P)- Although the

football season still is just around

the corner, a terrific upset already

is on the books-the All Stars 16 to

0 triumph over the Chicago Bears.

The score doesn't begin to indi-

ball League champions took last

poured \$355,000 into the till watched

Soldier Field. The Bears failed to

get beyond the All-Stars' 30 yard

and passer, George Ratterman of

Notre Dame, and mercurial Buddy

touchdowns in the first quarter to

topple the Bears for the first time

guards at tackle positions because of

training injuries, became a defen-

by rushing. The fast-charging for-

wards also short-circuited the

Bears' vaunted aerial attack which

absorbed several long losses being

Charley Trippi, the Chicago Cardinals' \$100,000 investment: Doc

Blanchard of Army, Jim Mello of

Notre Dame (Boston Yankees) Julie

Rykovich of Illinois (Buffalo Bills)

and other prize players performed up to standard but Young and Rat-

terman made the All-Stars sparkle.

At the outset the All-Stars

marched 82 yards to score. Young

zipped down the sidelines 31 yards

on a lateral from Ratterman; Trip-

pi added 19, Mello belted 15 yards

and the final six through right

The second score capped an 87

Ernie Case of U.C.L.A. (Balti-

mash over on last down

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runs, to edge the game.

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Playofs will be held this week

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and the second and third place

teams to meet in the semi-finals.

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uled to play this afternoon at Skel-

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Stars sparkle.

sive nightmare for the Halas boys.

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in five appearances in the classic.

surprise and near disbelief in

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs.

two frames. Virgil Richardson, Hubber first sacker who is a former Oiler, scored the winning run when re lief hurler Dub Scott issued a wild pitch. Richardson had doubled went to third when left fielder Zeke Wilemon grounded out, shortstop to first.

302 200 101 01 10-15-1 441 000 000 00 9-14-0 Lubbock Ahrens, Mills and Cola; Bailey, Scott and Warren.

CLOVIS - Sparked with two circuit blows by Manager John Bottarini, the Clovis Pioneers handed the Pampa College All-Stars Oilers an 8 to 2 defeat here Friday night. It was the Pioneers last gamae with the Oilers and their first victory in 20 tries this season.

The game was highlighted by Bottarini's two homers cate the beating the National Footand Haarold Smith's, who night as 105,840 spectators who went the distance for the Pioneers, pitching. Smith struck out 11 and walked 2 of the 34 batters to face him line. while holding the Oilers to | The All-Stars' great field general

The Pioneers jumped on Young of Illinois engineered two Panaranto for 8 hits, including Bottarnini's homers and touched Payte, who helieved Panaranto in the sixth frame, for 5 hits. The Oilers brought in one run sive inguinare for the maias boys, holding the Bears' high octane in the 5th frame off two ground game to a total of 35 yards try Club pro, told us yesterday that hits and one in the sixth

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Home runs—Mize. New York, 38; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 35. Pitching—Jansen, New York, 14-4, 778; Blackwell, Cincinnati, 19-6, 760. AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Williams, Boston, 338; Mc-Cosky, Philadelphia, 336. Home runs—Williams, Boston, 25; Heath, St. Louis, and Gordon, Cleve-land, 23.

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Pitching—Shea, New York, 11-4, .733;
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SLAUGHTER INJURED IN GAME-Enos Slaughter, outfielder of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, is examined by Dr. A. Di-George in Temple Hospital, Philadelphia, after Slaughter was knocked unconscious in a collision with teammate Bernie Creger during a game with the Phillies. (NEA Telephoto).

## **Dodgers Grab Expensive 8-5 Win** Clicked for only 81 yards as Sid Luckman completed eight tosses and Over Reds; Reese, Stanky Injured

game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League but the with four hits apiece. with four hits apiece. 281 110 000—13

for the Brooks. Ed Stanky and Pee Wee Reese, the Dodgers' star keystone combination, both suffered spike wounds during the hard fought game by

The Reds, apparently incensed by the knee injury suffered by Pitcher Ewell Blackwell at the plate two days ago when he collided with Brooklyn's Pete Reiser, came at the Dodgers with spikes flying. yard thrust in six plays. Ratter-man, faking a punt, tossed five Stanky was spiked over the left kneecap by Tom Tatum in the first

hard-running base runners.

yards to the fleet-footed Negro who stepped off 36 more behind excellent blocking of four teammates. The Dodgers sewed up the game in the very first inning, scoring five times on as many hits off Johnny Vander Meer.

The All-Stars stabbed the one CINCINNATI .... 021 010 001-5 yard line twice in the last half but BROOKLYN .... 510 001 10x-8 to the one, Blanchard failed to BOSTON— (A) —Red Barrett's Braves mates made four runs in the first off starter Johnny Lefty

more Colts) placekicked one point Schmitz and then five off relief man after touchdown and missed one. Doyle Lade in the second and sail-In the third period he booted a ed on to a 10 to 4 win over the 23-yard field goal after Guard John Cubs in the last game of the series Mastrangelo of Notre Dame (Pitts- yesterday, the winners making 15 burgh Steelers) pounced on George hits for 23 total bases. CHICAGO ..... 100 200 010- 4 Lewis Hardware Beats

blanked the hard-hitting New York Giants, 4-0, on five hits in the second game of a double-header for the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday Lewis Hardware defeated Phillips after the Bucs had won an 11-10

winning pitcher, finally stopped a last-minute Phillips rally at three PITTSBURGH 020 200 000—4 10 3 NEW YORK .. 000 000 000-0 5 1

Louis Cardinals needed a three-run 137's. homer by Joe Medwick, a startling eighth inning triple play and another piece of air-tight defense in a threatening ninth inning situation Semi-Pro Tourney to subdue the last-place Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 yesterday Medwick's homer in the sixth overcame was in the spotlight vesterday in the National Semi-Pro Baseball Cardinals an even split in their final series here.

CLEVELAND - (AP) - Batting as the Alpine, Texas, team started around and scoring eight runs in the second inning, the American off the parade with a 6-0 win. The League leading New York Yankees loss was Kirksville's second and crushed the Cleveland Indians, 13-6 eliminated the team.

BROOKLYN-(AP)-The Brooklyn yesterday to allow former Indian Dodgers nipped the Cincinnati Reds. Allie Reynolds to coast to his 16th 2-5 yesterday to maintain their six win. Tommy Henrich and Johnny game lead over the St. Louis Cardi- Lindell led a 17-hit Yankee attack

Milo Candini.

ST. LOUIS-(A)-A four-run sixth innings.

finished Comiskey Park schedule).

## Californian Leading Reno Golf Tournament

BOSTON .... 450 001 00x—10 der par for the first half of the tournament and playing like a RENO, Nev.-(P)-Ten strokes unchampion, Ellsworth Vines, of Los Angeles led the field yesterday as the third round of the 72 hole 15.000 Reno Open Golf Derby started. He teed off with 134 shots behind him. Petroleum Company 10-9 Friday slugfest in the opener.

night in an industrial League Soft- ball game, as John Cornet, the winning pitcher, finally stopped a Second Game

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Second Game

Close up to the pace, ready to swoop in at the first signs of faltering on the part of the leaders, were Ky Laffoon, St. Andrews, Ill. PHILADELPHIA- (AP) -The St. and Herman Keiser, Akron, O., with

## **Pitching Features**

WICHITA, Kans .- (AP) -- Pitching Tournament after the winners of three games last night held the ST. LOUIS .... 100 030 010—5 losers to a total of one run.

PHILADELPHIA 000 120 000—3 Cowboy Thornton held the Kirks-

ville, Mo., Red Roosters to two hits

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urb of Amsterdam, won the breast-

stroke crown with a 2:58.6 clocking

in the finals after "loafing" to a

qualifying 3:03.4, both of which pulverized a 15-year old American

Upholding American prestige,

with a 5:21.5 time, shaving five-

It was the second record-break-

ing performance by Miss Curtis in

star's try for a triple slam in the

Miss Van Vliet, whose slick, old-

fashioned stroke belies her incre-

morning's trials only after a stom-

The wholesome 21-year-old Dutch

Miss Curtis, who swims tirelessly

Merki of San Francisco in 1939.

record of 3.06.3.

o-hit game of the Kiwanis Soft- Presbyterian .... 1 0 2 0 2 0 0ball Season last night when the First Baptist .... 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 - 5 tenth annual Oil Bowl game here Presbyterian Senior Boys whipped the First Method. ... 2 2 0 10 10 - 24 the First Baptist Seniors 5-2. Weath-Calvary Baptist .... 3 2 1 0 2 - 8 The Texas squad, coached by Joe erall set a new record for strike-outs Junior Boys: as he fanned 17 of the men he Calvary Bapti faced during the 7 inning contest. Bobby Jack Phillips, Baptist hurler, was not at all bad in his role as pitcher, allowing the Presbyterians only 4 hits, but one of these was a First Baptist .. 0 3 0 2 4 2 0—11 grand slam homer with one man on First Methodist.. 0 0 2 5 0 2 0—9 base. Aubrey Barlton collected the roundtripper with Weatherall parked on first in the fifth inning. The Baptist runs came when Weathrall became a little wild and walked 4 men. Weatherall gave up 6 charity

At Women's AAU bases while Phillips allowed four.
The first Methodist Senior Boys came from behind to run wild and score 10 runs in each of the last 2 swimming Meet innings of their game with the Calvary Baptist Boys, to win 24-8. The Methodists had trouble getting their big bats started working, but the Baptists went right to work from the very start and led until the fatal last 2 innings. Bill Speer received credit for the Methodist win, as he took over from James Gallemore in the fourth inning while his team was trailing by 2 runs. Jimmy Cox went the route on the mound for

The Calvary Baptist Jr. jumped to an early lead and never relinquished it, eking out the hard fighting Nazarene Boys 10-8. The winners crossed home plate twice in the first inning and their Troi-blanked by Nazavene pitcher Troi-linger until the fifth inning where cisco captured the 400 meter free style title for the fifth straight year in the first inning and then were crossing home plate 3 times. Gerald tenths of a second from the American record of 5:22 set by Nancy Matthews hurled for the winners and he never let the Nazarenes get out of hand although they threatened a rally in the sixth inning, but this uprising was quickly stifled and the losers could muster no more as many days in the tall, blonde than one tally in the final remainthree-day meet. Yesterday, Ann Hung up a new 100 meter free style ing frame.

Eugene Bynum pitched his Central Juniors to a very easy 31-5 victory over the faltering Presbyter- Miss Van ians. The Baptists led throughout the contest and they played almost diable breast-stroke speed, took to flawless ball scoring in every inning the Washington Park pool for this while Bynum was giving the Presbyterian batsmen a hard time at the ach-ache which required a doctor's plate. Carl Stephenson was tagged, attention. with the loss for the Presbyterians allowing the winners 27 earned star said he tummy pains resulted runs.

The First Baptist Senior Girls something she ate. At any rate, she glided to an 18-year-victory in the came from behind and scored 4 runs finals over defending champion CLEVELAND ... 001 011 300—6 in the fifth inning to overtake and defeat the First Methodist Seniors Miss Merki. DETROIT-(A)-Five Washington 11-9. Avis Kelly was the winning errors didn't keep the Senators from hurler and she pitched an excellent and effortlessly, additionally anchored the Crystal Plunge Pool team beating the Detroit Tigers 5 to 3 ball game, never being in to serious yesterday as the Nats scored all trouble except in the fourth inning their runs in the last three innings where the Methodists went into the of San Francisco to a successful defense of its 800 meter free style reto win behind the combined four-hit lead, scoring 5 runs. Pat Pierson pitching of Marino Pieretti and was credited with the Methodists loss, but she too, pitched a good WASHINGTON .. 000 000 212-5 ball game and the story might have DETROIT ..... 020 000 100-3 been different had it not been for the Baptists big second and fifth

inning with two-baggers by Pete Suder and Bill McCoskey highlight-tral Baptist Senior Girls to reach ed the attack of the Philadelphia first base as her McCullough Metho Athletics as Dick Fowler held the dist Girls geve them a very thor-St. Louis Browns to four hits for a ough trouncing, 34-2. Due to the 7 to 0 victory yesterday. high score and big margin, the game PHILADELPHIA 000 104 002—7 was only four innings long, but this high score and big margin, the game ST. LOUIS ..... 000 000 000-0 was time enough for the Metho dists batters to pounce on Baptist Boston at Chicago, postponed, pitcher Pat. Young for 34 runs with rain. (Game will be played at Boston 22 of them coming in 1 inning.

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## Team Start Workouts For Oil Bowl Classic

WICHITA FALLS- (P) - High School stars from Texas and Oklahoma open workouts today for the

The Texas squad, coached by Joe Coleman, Odessa, and Joe Golding, Calvary Baptist. . 2 0 0 0 3 3 2-10 Wichita Falls, had one replacement Nazarene ..... 0 0 2 1 2 2 1— 8 Central Baptist 1 4 4 0 10 10 2—31 Vernon Glass, Corpus Christi, replaces Kyle Rote, Thomas Jeffers Presbyterian .. 0 3 0 0 1 0 1-5 (San Antonio), who said he would not be able to participate.

Coach of the Oklahoma team will be Ray LaCrone, Shawnee, and Le-2 2 (22) 8-34 roy Matthews, Purcell. Sponsor of the game is the Maskat Temple Shrine of Wichita Falls-

lay title in the good time of 11:02.6. In the day's fourth event, Suzanne Zimmerman of Portland kept pace with Miss Curtis as a meet double-winner by retaining her 100 meter backstroke crown with a 1:17.6 triumph, one-fith of a second CHICAGO- (A)-A phenomenal slower than the meet record. Yester-Dutch girl with a stomache ache day, Miss Zimmerman recaptured twice bettered the American 200 meher 200 meter backstroke crown. ter breaststroke record America's top Miss Zimmerman and Brenda Olympic prospect set a new Ameri-Helser of Los Angeles, who yesterday was dethroned by Miss Curtican 400 meter free style mark in yesterday's second session of the in the 100 meter free style, fmished ahead of another Dutch contender, National AAU Women's Outdoor Swimming Meet yesterday.

Nel Van Vliet of Hilversum, a sub-Miss Irene Van Feggelen, in the century backstroke event.

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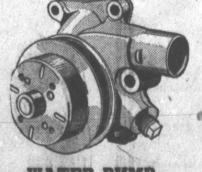
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Gulf Storm

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> Safety alerted its officers to be ready to help. The Governor's office, State Red Cross office and Public Health Department also were alerted for instant action if needed. In St. Louis Robert E. Edson, Red Cross disaster director for the Midwest, announced he was sending disaster workers by plane to Bay City, Angleton, Port Arthur and Galves-

> Headquarters have been set up at Houston and all public schools have leen opened at Galveston for use as emergency shelters, Edson reported. Galveston population is around

not far from here the Navy Command at Orange, Texas, ordered 120 ships of its "Mothball Fleet" battended down for the second time this week. Thursday a storm of lesser intensity was reported headed for the area but dissipated in squalls over southern Louisiana Friday. Despite the storm warnings, Galvestonians continued to vote in a special Ninth Congressional District election and to ballot on four pro-

Balloting was heavy through the day, with Clark W. Thompson of Galveston, one of the leading candidates in the congressional race, reported rolling up a good majority in his home city and county. No rain had fallen during the day and the sky was partly overcast



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6:45—Chapel By the Road.
7:00—Young Peoples Church of the Air (NC)—MBS.
7:30—Shamrock Church of Christ (LC).
8:30—Voice of Prophecy (NC)—MBS.
9:00—News.
9:15—Dixie Four—MBS.
9:30—Comic Page of the Air.
10:30—Lutheran Hour (NC3—MBS.
11:00—First Baptist Church (LC).
12:30—Bill Cunningham—MBS.
12:45—Theatre Page—Griffith Theatres (LC).

(LC).

1:00—Top o' Texas Time — Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

1:30—Sunday Serenade—Pampa OptiNow he has a university team, and

cal.

1:45—Virgil Mott — Clegg Funeral Home (LC).

2:00—House of Mystery — General Foods (NC)—MBS.

2:30—True Detective Mystery — G'Henry (NC)—MBS.

3:00—Under Arrest—MBS.

3:30—Abbott Mysteries—Helbros (NC)—MBS.

4:00—Those Websters — Quaker Oats (NC)—MBS.

4:30—Nick Carter—Cudahy (NC)—MBS.

5:00—Soap Box Derby—MBS.

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5:30—Galpriel Heatter — Mutual of Omaha (NC)—MBS.\*
6:00—A. L. Alexander—MBS.\*
6:30—Voice of Strings—MBS.\*
7:00—Exploring the Unknown—Revere Copper and Brass (NC)—MBS.\*
7:30 The Jim Backus Show—MBS.\*
8:00—Quiet Please—MBS.\*
8:30—Edmond Hockridge Show—MBS.\*
9:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS.\*
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posed bond issues, one of which was 9:30—Dance 9:45—News. 10:00—Old Fashloned Revival Hour— Gospel Broadcasting Assn. 11:00—Sleepy Serenade. 11:30—Sleepy Serenade. 12:00—Sign Off. for \$4,500,000 for extension of seawalls on the island and at Texas

5:59 Sign On. Start With a Whistle.

News.
- Weather Report.
- Start With a Whistle.

6:40—Start With a Whistle.
7:00—News.
7:15—The Open Bible—E. D. Joseph.
7:45—Musical Clock—Pampa Optical.
8:00—Trading Post.
8:15—Faith in Our Time—MBS.
8:30—Melodies—MBS.
8:55—News.
9:00—Nat Brandynne,
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.
9:30—Heart's Desire—MBS.
10:00—Kate Smith Speaks—Texas Furniture Co. (LC)—MBS.
niture Co. (LC—MBS.
10:15—Do You Know the Answer—Your Laundry (LC).
10:30—His Majesty the Baby—Simmons.

mons. 10:35—Morning Melodies. 11:00—Cedric Foster—Lindsey Furn. -MBS.

11:10—Cedric Foster—Lindsey Furn.
—MBS.

11:15—Red Hook 31—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle News—S. W. Public Service (LC).

11:45—Checkerboard Jamboree—Ralston Purina (NC).
12:00—Music Ala Carte.
12:10—Weather Report.
12:15—Al Donaldson, News.
12:00—Merrin Block—MBS.
1:30—Martin Block—MBS.
1:30—Music for Monday.
2:00—Erskine Johnson—Griffith
Theatres (LC)—MBS.
2:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
2:30—Two Ton Baker—MBS.
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2:55—News.
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2:50—Meledy Theatres MBS.
2:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.

1:45—Little 2:55—News. 3:00—Melody Theatre—MBS. 3:15—All Request Show. 4:00—All Reguest Show.

Sunday on Networks
Sunday forums: MBS 9:30 a. m. Reviewing Stand "Why Read the Bible?"
CBS 11 a. m. People's Platform "Should U. S. Arm Latin-America?"
NBC 11 a.m. America United "Good Outlook;" NBC 11:30 a. m. Roundtable "Atomic Age, Year III."
Other: NBC-12 noon Robert Merrill Concert: 1:30 p. m. One Man's Family; 3 NBC Symphony; Dr. Black; 5 Jack Pari Comedy; 6 Alec Tention Program; 7 Merry Go Round; 8 Phil Baker Quiz; 8:30 Eddie Dowling Talent.

CBS — I CBS Snymphony, Maria Eight Wells Reported : 7 Meet

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## Guerrillas

Cherry to Shift

Steers from "T"

Blair Cherry, head football coach

at the University of Texas, has turn-

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Jack Gray, best known for his good basketball teams, was another All-Conference end. He lettered

three years in football and basketball, becoming one of the first generally recognized All-America basketball players from this section.

two tied, record.

Eck Curtis, newest addition to the

quarterback position.

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That point—previously made by Herschel Johnson on behalf of the United States before the Security Council early this month, also pointed to the possibility of an American request for international action outside the UN to belt the To Single Wing quiet, friendly man will bet a cool twenty years coaching that he can take a strong single wing team and in 50 days mold it into a smooth operating "T" team capable of civil strife."

McGhee discolsed that June 30 of 1948 has been set as a "target date" beating some of the nation's top for completing reconstruction work in Greece for which Congress has appropriated \$350,000,000.

The charges against the Greeks' Now he has a university team, and Communist - dominated neighbors were leveled in a State Department formal document bundling up reports of the United Nations group which earlier this year investigated allegations the northern Greek frontier had been violated by the three countries.

The statement said the UN documents clearly showed that "Alban-ia, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia have basis of spring workouts Layne is ia, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia have just as deadly from the "T" and openly and defiantly rejected any cooperation" with the investigating.

Those who have worked with the "In the State Department's opin-ion, the work of the UN subsidefficient Cherry label him a shrewd operator, and say that any change From being a three-sport star at sions of the Balkan Commission's report that Albania, Bulgaria and Texas Christian University, where Yugoslavia have supported the Guerrilla warfare in Greece and unhis senior year, Cherry moved into derlines the necessity for international action to maintain peace in

During Cherry's seven year stay the Balkans." in Amarillo, his teams lost only four (The subsidiary group was creatgames. For three consecutive years, ed by a directive of the Balkan Inhis undefeated Golden Sandstorm vestigating Commission which itself was formed by the Security Council. It includes representatives Very pleased with the 30-day of all nations which hold Security spring workout, Coach Cherry and Council memberships.)

"Although barred by Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia from conducting on-the-spot investigations in territory of these countries," the statement said, "the subsidiary group collected a great deal of very side of the frontier regarding violations which have occurred.

### **Washington Senators** Highland Park team of 1945 scored and ended the season with a 12 won, Sign Waco Grid Star

WACO-(A) - The Washington Senators were due to receive their latest recruit soon.

Bully Gilstrap moves into Cherry's old job of coaching ends. While Buff Dozier, sparkplug of the in school Gilstrap lettered in base-Waco High School football team ball, track and football, making last season, was signed as a pitch-All-Southwest Conference end in er by the American League club's 1923-24. He coached at Kerrville Joe Cambria as Schreiner Institute 12 years, his join the team. Joe Cambria and left yesterday to teams winning the State Junior He had been expected to enter

Texas Christian University next Ed Price, former nine-letter man at Texas, will coach the Longhorn line. Price has been a member of

Pants in Boots; Skirts Stay Out

the United Nations is being bypas- MADISQNVILLE -(P)- Regardless of how long skirts get and how

action outside the UN to halt the boot-wearing regulators for the world, met in special session last week to confront the crisis in skirt lengths, and decided to leave its

> celebrated rules unchanged. Rule 3 of the association allows the owner of as many as four head of cows to stuff both pants legs

> in his boots.
> "We don't care how long Paris and New York experts decide Women's skirts should be," the members declared, "no fashion will stay up (or down) astride a horse,'

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Completed in Area

counties to report completions.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY iton located 2907 feet from north, 230 feet from west lines S/320 acres Section 23, Block 47, Survey H&TC 6 miles north from Borger tested 90 barrels of oil in 24 hour test. Top of pay 2690 feet. Total depth 2711

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 141 Dial located 1406 feet from north, 1400 feet from west lines Warren Wimberly Survey, 1½ miles SE of Stinnett tested 84 barrels of oil in 24 hour test. Top pay 2975 feet. Total depth 3095 feet.

Kerr-McGee Oil Industry No. 1, Whittenburg located 990 feet from west, 330 feet from north lines of mile, west of Stinnett, section 3, block x02, survey H&OB tested 77 barrels of oil in 24 hour test. Top f pay 2920 feet-total depth 3009

Power Petroleum Co., No. 2 Logan, located 330 feet from North, 330 feet from west SW/4, section 135, block 5-T. Survey T&NO 4 miles west from Pringle tested 124 bar-rels of oil in 24 hour test, Top of pay 3190 feet. Total dtpth 3230

CARSON COUNTY Burnett & Cornelius No. 5 Burnett located 330 feet from North, 3000 feet from East lines of N/2 of GN, 4 miles south of Borger tested 17 barrels of oil in 24 hour test. Top of pay 2077 feet. Total depth 3162 feet. H. E. Schwartz No. 6 Byrum lo-

cated 990 Feet from North, 330 Feet

from east lines SW/4, section 188, block 3, Survey I&GN 7 miles west from Pampa tested 70 barrels of oil in 24 hour test. Top of pay 3250 feet. Total depth 3270 feet.

LAMB COUNTY Caroline Hunt Trust Estate Nc. A. A. Snitker located 660 feet from north, 660 feet from east lines

of A. A. Snitker lease, section 31, block 1. Survey R. M. Thompson, tested 198 barrels of oil in 24 hour test. Top of pay 5506 feet. Total depth 5912 feet.

HALE COUNTY Stanolind Oil and Gas No. 1
John L. Harval "a" located 660 feet
from south, 660 feet from west lines
section 13, block DT Survey HE&WT, 5 miles Northeast from Anton
tested 155 barrels of oil in 24 hour test. Top of pay 5634 feet. Total depth 6291 feet.

Cooperative Store Found Monopolistic

WASHINGTON — (P)— A House Small Business Subcommittee decided Saturday that the operation of a coperative store at the Greenbelt, Md., government housing project is monopolistic.

Chairman Ploeser (R-Mo) and Rep. Riehlman (R-NY) signed the action which was opposed by Rep. Patman (D-Tex).

## Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 23— (29)—The stock market during the past week displayed an irregularly lower trend but bullish contingents derived some satisfaction from the fact fact that lings were the slowest for more than three years. Major commodities his record peaks, bonds were mixed.

Sentiment was chilled but shares were not particularly weakened by the government's ami-trust and pricefixing charges against the steel, rubber, technicolor and brake lining in dustries. Light offerings were attributed partly to saepticism regarding the business outlook, with the cloudy export picture stressed following the shift in the Angio-American loan pact suspending sterling convertibility temporarily. Dwindling dollar resets from July 15 to Aug. 15 was help-

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

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Isn't it?

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off ,3 of a point at 165.8 on the week. It was the third successive week without a single million-share session. The aggregate for the five days of 3,073,065 shares compared with 3,661,660 the week before and was a low for any 5-day or 6-day stretch since the period concluded April 29, 1944.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Aug. 23— (P) — Wheat No. 1 hard 2.49-2.54, Barley No. 2, 1.75-1.77, Oats No. 2 red, 1.17-1.19, Corn . o. 2 white, 3.05-3.09, Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 pounds 3.44-5.49,

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Aug. 23— (P)—
(USDA)—Cattle—Compared week ago:
Fed steers and yearlings steady;
grasser steers 50-1.00; baby cows
steady to weak; canners and cutters
steady to 25 or more higher; bulls
steady; stockers steady. Week's tops:
Beef steers 24.00, vearlings and helfvers 24.50, cows 18.00, bulls 15.50, feeder steers and yearlings 22.00; week's
bulks; medium slaughter steers and
yearlings 17.00-22.00, common 13.0016.00; good cows 15.50-17.00, common
and medium 12.00-14.00, canners and
cutters 9.00-12.00; medium and good
bulls 14.00-15.50; good and choice feeder steers and yearlings 18.00-21.00,
common and medium stockers 14.0017.50; medium to good stocker cows
11.00-13.00.
Calves—Compared week ago: Top CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 23—(P)—A new buying movement got underway in corn
shortly before the close of the Board
of Trade today and carried the September delivery to a new record peak.
Trading was active on the advance,
which was joined by oats.
Wheat closed unchanged to 3/4 low-Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ low-or, September \$2.46-2.46¼, corn was 1½ to 4 cents higher, September \$2.46-2.46½, and oats were ½ lower to ¾ higher, September \$1.10-1.09¾.

11.00-13.00.

Calves—Compared week ago; Top medium to choice fat calves strong to 70 higher, cull to common grades weak to 50 lower; stockers steady; bulk good and choice fat calves\_18.00-22.00, practical top 23.00; medium 14.00-17.50, cull and common 10.00 13.00; good and choice feeder calves 18.00-21.50, heifer calves 20.00 downward.

Hogs—Compared yeek ago; Butchers ward.

Hogs—Compared veek ago: Butchers \$5 higher, sows 50 higher, feeder pigs steady. Week's tops: Butchers 27.75, sows 25.00, feeder pigs 25.00; closing bulks: Good and choice 180-270 lbs 27.75, 150-170 lbs 26.00-27.50, 280-350 lbs 26.50-27.50, good sows 23.00-24.50, good feeder pigs 22.00-24.00. CHICAGO WHEAT 

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23— (P) (USDA)—Cattle 200; calves 50; co Petition Filed to Cuspa)—Cartle 200; calves 50; compared with Friday last week choice slaughter steers and grain fed helf-ers steady to 50 lower; lower grades native and grass steers unevenly 75-2.00 lower; all other killing classes generally 25-1.90 higher; stockers and feeders steady to 50 higher; bulk matives comprised top good and choice at 29.00-31.00; medium and good short feds 22.50-28.00; late sales common and medium grass killing steers large 1y 15.7-21.50; fat heifer top 30.50; good and choice 26.00-30.00; good and medium 13.50-16.00; canners and cut-ters 10.50-13.00; good and choice vealers and calves 20.50-23.00; good and choice stocker steers bulked at 20.00-director for the Texas Manufacturing Association.

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Yarber's petition alleged that Taylor has violated the constitution 24.25; fleshy finishers early in week 24.50-28.25. Hogs none; compared with Friday last week uneven, light and butchers mostly 75-1.00 higher; most advance on heavies; late top 28.25; high-

**Construction Men** 

AUSTIN—(P)—Texas construction homes in this price bracket for a men enjoyed their third biggest total of \$7,408,570. week of the year as contract totaling \$18,117,403 were awarded, the Texas Contractor, uilding trade journal has reported.

Houses in the more than \$7,000 class attracted few Texans. Fifteen contracts were let throughout the state for an aggregate of \$249,800.

Non-essential building took the lead with awards amounting to \$8, 367,630. Industrial buildings accounted for the bulk of this, let-

ings running to an even \$6,000,000. 721,403. Residential building contracts were close behind non-residential year now stands at \$404,524,233.

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at \$8,028,370. Homes costing less than \$7,000 took care of the major portion of this total and established the fourth highest week of 1947 for this category.

There were contracts on 1,044 homes by this paice handlest form

state for an aggregate of \$249,800. Lettings of 16 duplexes amounted

Engineering contracts totaled \$1,

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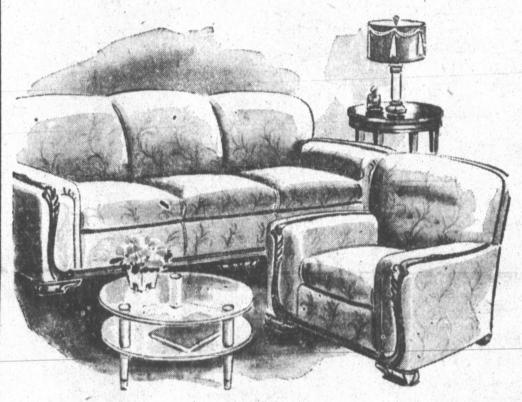
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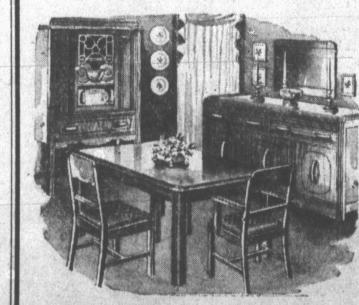
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Pictured above is Miss Mary Joyce McDaniel, niece of approaching marriage to Vernon M. Crooks, son of Mr. J. C. Freeman, J. C. Jackson and Miss Cook Honored and Mrs. H. H. Crooks, Spearman, has been recently announced. The ceremony will be read August 31 at 3 p.m. Edenborough, Miss Crumpacker and At Kitchen Shower in the First Methodist Church, Pampa. Rev. H. Clyde the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. V. D.

Martha Louise Field, Gene Lane Rites Read in Rawls Springs, Mississippi

The Central Baptist Church in Rawls Springs, Miss., was the place for the marriage of Miss Martha Louise Field of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Gene Lane of Pampa.

Rev. H. L. Davis, pastor, read the double-ring service at 9:15 a.m. Sunday August 17

Blue tapers.

Miss Vernelle Crumpacker, sister of the honoree, presided at the guest book, and Miss Martha Jo Freeman ladled punch.

Music was furnished during the blue tapers.

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Miss Watts was seated at the bridal registry.

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Attending or sending gifts were The Central Baptist Church in Rawls Springs, Miss., 9:15 a.m. Sunday, August 17. Mrs. J. F. Field of Grenada, Miss., attended her sister-in-law as mat-

Mrs. Gaylan Roberts was honoree

The honores is leaving soon for

Mrs. J. F. Webb, sister of the

and recorded the names of the mem-

bers of the Lillie Hundley Circle

snapdragon corsage were presented

those present.

ers in the school system there.

Lee Parks of Pampa served as

The bride was attired in a navy Mrs. Gaylan Roberts blue street length dress with white accessories. She carried out the traditions with a single strand of pearls at a farewell party given Friday in as something old, a handkerchief the G. C. Stark home. Mrs. Hugh of her sisters was something bor- Peeples was co-hostess. rowed, and her dress was something new and blue. Her ensemble was Lemesa where she and her husband completed with a red rosebud cor- have accepted positions as teach-

The bride is a graduate of the Demonstration High School of Mis- honoree, presided at the guest book ippi Southern College and was ed by the West Brothers Motor Express Company of Hatties-

The bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School and a veteran ly and a tray of handkerchiefs and of the Army. He has been employed snapdragon corsage were presented

the Phillips Petroleum Company.

The couple will be at home in Tulsa. Okla., where he plans to attend

Punch and cookies were served to the University of Tulsa.

tained with a surprise layette shower Friday night in the Zachry home, 524 N. Sumner.

Bouquets of pink asters and white daisies were arranged at vantage points in the receiving rooms. The re freshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of asters flanked by white tapers in crystal holders. The honoree wore an aster cor-

sage which was a gift of the hos-

Mrs. Watson directed several appropriate games and assisted the guests in writing notes to the honoree. The notes were sealed and will not be opened until a later date. Tri-folded organdies, dipped in paraffin and filled with mints, were

Mrs. Fata ladeled punch and Mrs. Watson served pink cake squares. Registering were Mesdames W. L. Boyles, mother of the honoree, Wilford Boyles, J. W. Arndt, Irwin npson, Travis Lively, Ray Scott, Ken Bennett, W. F. Yeager, Howard Willingham, Earl Scheig, V. R. Osborne, Bill Fannon, Bob Sidwell, W. E. Toepfer, Mickey Lafferty and Charlie Neal Young.

## Is Named Honor Guest At Pre-Nuptial Party

Deer, bride-elect of Walter Thoms, was honored with a tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. In the receiving line were Mrs.

Crumpacker. The bride-elect's chosen colors of

roses and delphinium, flanked with and Miss Katherine Watts. blue tapers.

afternoon by Mrs. Jackson, accompanied by Miss Billye Ruth Mc-A silver bread tray was presented

the honoree as a gift from the host-Approximately 40 guests during the afternoon.

## Layette Shower and Surprise Party Fete Mrs. Milford Jones

later the gifts were opened and dis- the evening.

Angel food cake, fruit punch and mints were served to Mesdames Christian Church will have group Leon Barton, I. M. Virden, Clyde meetings Wednesday afternoon at Martin, H. E. Crocker, R. E. Jones, 2:30 o'clock.
Robert Ward, Woodrow Rodgers, Group 1 will meet with Mrs. J.

Dalton Cobb, Arthur Heflin, Jimmie G. Gantz, 306 N. Somerville. Group Archer and Miss Ola Gregory. 2 will be the guests of Mrs. W.O. Sending gifts were Mesdames Ge-Pruitt, 503 N. Nelson. Mrs. Homer Miss Othelia Akers.

## Post-Nuptial Shower Compliments Mrs. Wade

A post-nuptial shower honoring Mrs. Wilbert Cloy Wade was given August 20 in the home of the honoree's aunt, Mrs. Artie Shaw. Hostesses were Mesdames Rufus Holmes and Fred Palmer.

Arrangements of marigolds added a floral touch to the receiving rooms and tiny corsages of these corsages of these flowers were presented to the guests as they were registered. Cake, punch and mints were served to Mesdames Vina Palmer, Nancy Holmes, H. W. Kelly, Charles, Ochiltree, Cecil Holmes, Evan Jones, Norman Walberg, A. B. Wade, Dean Young, Leon Holmes, Luther Holmes, Grayce Morris, Willie Holmes, Grayce Morris, Willie Baines, R. R. Holmes, W. L. Morris, and O. L. Morris.

Misses Jean Cornelius, Wanda

Morris, Etta Frances Haney, Le-Juna Holmes, Jackie Holmes, Le-Vesta Kelly, and Theron Wade. Vesta Kelly, and Theron Wade.
Those sending gifts were Mesdames O. T. Hendrix, Alva Holmes,
Edgar Eldridge, Jack Long, C. W.
Masters, Ruth McCaw, Betty Howard, Emory Morris, Hattle Hinderman, D. V. Burton, Gladys Darby,
W. D. Varnon, and Mrs. Fred Palmer and Freddie.

## Mrs. Bell Elected President of WMU

Allen Johnson, treasurer.

to redecorate the church parlors.

This week the WMU met in the to

Pampa News, Sunday, August 24, 1947

Rebekah Lodge

Monday evening.

order are to attend.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY



ley of Lefors announce the Clellan, Lloyd Maxwell, Irwin Pat-Miss Doris Crumpacker engagement and approach- terson, A. J. Kirkham, Leo Bras-well, Alva Phillips, E. N. Franklin, ing marriage of their daugh- Ed Wylle, Bryan, John Hall, and ter, Miss Martha Snyde,r Walter E. Clay. above, to orman Sublett, son Messrs John Hall, Leo Braswell, Chester Nicholson, Carmen McClelof Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sub- lan, W. A. Noland, and R. B. Brumlett, also of Lefors. The wed- mett. Miss Doris Crumpacker, White ding date has been set for September 5.

# The Social

As a compliment to Miss Alice Cook, bride-elect of Sidney Largin, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. yellow and blue were carried out Cook, a kitchen shower was given in the decorations and refreshments. Monday evening in the home of The lace covered table was center- Mrs. M. F. Eller, 420 N. Frost. Coed with an arrangement of yellow hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Hayes Garden vegetables were cleverly

Attending or sending gifts were Msedames E. D. Scott, Freddie Lawrence, Mary Bennett, Sybil Dehnert, J. E. Ward, F. M. Satterfield, Juanita Riley, Pearl Costka, J. P. Heath, Lula Purdy, Francis Deering, L. W. Sanders, C. L. Coonrod, Betty Largin, and Misses Pat Ballard, Joann Largin, Joann Coonrod, and Naomi

## Announcements We have been asked to announce

that there will be no dinner dance for the Country Club members this

A layette shower honoring Mrs. ing presidents of the clubs which milford Jones was given Tuesday are members of the Council of night in the home of Mrs. Doyle Clubs will be given by the Council A reception honoring the incomand Dorcas Class of the Central Jones, 203 N. Ward.

Baptist Church, who were guests.

The afternoon was spent informally and a tray of handkerchiefs and snapdragon corsage were presented

The honoree was presented a cortice of the City Club Rooms.

The City Club Rooms.

Mrs. F. E. Leech will give a book review, and Miss Phoebe Osborne and will present plano selections during

Women's Council of the First

Archer and Miss Ola Gregory.

Sending gifts were Mesdames Geneva Ford, Lewis Johnson, Guy
Kimble, Jr., T. C. Carson, Henry
Akers, Clyde Bassett, L. T. Martin,
J. T. Walker, James Roberson and

2 will be the guests of Mrs. W.O.

17:30 All church visitation night at various affairs. In 1946 she was the Central Baptist Church.

18:00 Reception in the City Club Rooms honoring presidents of the Clubs which are members of the Council of Clubs.

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noon for the marriage of Miss Mo-cene Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Douglas of this city, to William R. L. Roberts, son of Mrs. L. D. Roberts, Perryton, and W. A Roberts. Canadian

Decorative appointments at the Will Have Shower altar space featured tall white baskets of white gladioli and fern, and potted ferns against a white back-Members of the Rebekah Lodge ground. Cathedral tapers burned in met Thursday in the IOOF Hall with Mrs. Bobbie Brummet presidwrought iron candelabra, entwined with fern. The processional aisle was marked with bows of white A shower for Mrs. Ruth Camp satin ribbon.

and three small sons, whose home was destroyed Sunday by fire, was Rev. Hubert Bratcher, pastor, read the impressive double-ring cereplanned. All members will particimony. Introducing the service, Miss pate when the Ester Club meets in the home of Mrs. W. E. Noblitt Mary Elizabeth Pendleton played "Reverie," by Debussy and accom-panied Mrs. Lyle Holmes, who sang, A report was made on the plans "Tell Me Why," and "You'll Al-ways Be the One I Love." For the for the annual round-up which will be held August 30 in the form of processional, Miss Pendleton playa wiener roast. All branches of the ed "The Bridal Chorus," from "Lohengrin,' by Wagner, and Attending the meeting were Mesdames M. V. Watkins, H. M. Cone, Wedding March" by Mendelssohn, for the recessional.

W. A. Noland, W. E. Noblitt, G. L. Miss Johnnie Douglas, sister of Smart, Dewey Voyles, Buddy Hogan, was gowned in pale green organdy. John Killian Wilson, Carmen Mcdesigned with a dart-fitted bodice, high neckline and short sleeves joined to a full gathered skirt below the natural waistline. Her headdress was of ruffled matching organdy.

Miss Ann McSpadden, Waynoka, Okla., was bridesmaid and wore pink organdy, and Miss Shirley Fae Jones of Canadian, niece of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid, and wore pale blue organdy. Their dresses were identical with that worn by the maid-of-honor. The attendants carried white Bibles, which were gifts from the bride, topped white carnations, showered with white satin ribbon.

Alice Ann Douglas, niece of the MONDAY bride, and Barbara Cody, cousin of 7:39 Rainbow Girls will meet at the the bride, were flower girls. They 7:39 Rainbow Girls will meet at the First Baptist Church.
2:39 The Board of Directors of the Pampa Council of Church Women will meet in the basement of the First Methodist Church.
7:39 Football boys will have a Get-Acquainted Watermelon Feast in the City Park. wore identical dresses of pink and yellow chiffon, and carried handmade white baskets trimmed with lace insertion and streamers of blue satin ribbon. Matt Day of Miami, brother-in-

City Park.

8:00 Ester Club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. E. Noblitt.

8:00 Las Cresas Club will have semi-formal rush party in the home of Joan Clay, 517 N. West.

8:00 Pythian Sisters: of Canadian, Thurman Lee Rives, by the hostesses.

Dee Roy Beasley, and Taylor Doug- Miss James's common distributions. las, brother of the bride. 9:30 Mrs. Grady Nobles of Amarillo will be in the home of Mrs. J. W. Garman, 1125 Charles, to discuss form-Rives and Dee Roy Beasley See DOUGLAS, Page 8

Garman, 1125 Charles, to discuss forming a Delphlan Chapter here.
2:30 Hopkins H. D. Club will meet with Hilda Burden, 1661 N. Charles.
7:00 Las Crestat
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7:30 Chitter Chat Club.
8:00 Theta Rho Girls will meet in the IOOF Hall.
8:00 B & PW Club will meet in the City Club Rooms.
8:00 SPEBSQSA will meet in the Sind SPEBSQSA will meet in the WEDNESDAY

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See BOUGLAS, Fage S

Mildred Baggerman
Will Attend Luncheon

Miss Mildred Baggerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baggerman of the Grandview Community, will attend a luncheon of the Producers Grain Corporation in Amarducers Grain Corporation in Amar-

9:30 Ladies' Golf Association will meet at the Country Club.
2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band of the Central Baptist Church.
2:00 Central Baptist WMU.
2:00 Calvary Baptist WMU.
3:00 Women's Council of the First Christian Church will meet in groups as follows: Group 1 with Mrs. J. G. Gantz, 306 N. Somerville; Group 2 with Mrs. W. O. Pruitt, 503 N. Nelson, Group 3 with Mrs. Homer Keys, 401 Crest; and Group 4 with Mrs. John Beverly, 501 N. Cuyler.
3:00 First Methodist WSCS.
3:00 All WMU Circles of the First Baptist Church will meet for a Royal Service program. Circle 5 will present the program with Mrs. Mrs. B. A.

Will attend a thinched of the First illo Wednesday. She won this honor by being a candidate for the Talent Club sponsored by this or-ganization.

For her outstanding work as a 4-H Club member and to encourage her to continue her work, she will be presented with a \$25 award. This is to be invested and an award of \$50 will be given the girl making the best investment within a year.

Midred has been a member of the Grandview 4-H Club for five years.
During that time she has canned 1,613 quarts of fruits, vegetables Baptist Church will meet for a Royal Service program. Circle 5 will present the program with Mrs. Mrs. B. A. Caldwell in charge.

7:30 Choir rehearsal at the First Methodist Church.

8:15 "People's Power Night" at the Central Baptist Church.

8:45 Choir rehearsal at the First Baptist Church.

en second place and six third place 7:30 All church visitation night at various affairs. In 1946 she was

4-H Club work and plans to continue in that field.



Take it easy, girls. Avoid taking things for granted unless you want to be a sister to all the men in

It's the girl who get into a tizzy, over every date who seldom has dates. Ever noticed? And the character who considers every boy a possible date instead of a possible friend spends for time with the 'hags' than with the "stags." So take it easy and don't take anything for granted in your date-life. Remember that actions speak louder than words.

One date, for instance, doesn't mean a steady date every Saturday night. So don't expect it. Sure, you can encourage the idea, but he must think it originated under his crew cut, not in your mind. When you say goodnight at your door, add, "It was lots of fun. Let's do it again!" Or, if he says, "I'll give you a buzz sometime," it's your cue to reply, "When do you think you'll phone. "I wouldn't want to miss your call."

The fact that he was romantic in the moonlight doesn't mean he's ready to give you his class ring Maybe he was just moonstruck. Perhaps he plays Romeo with every date, whether it's Betty,

that he's a fast operator who thinks sweet talk is expected or will "up" his popularity, sounding smooth and sophisticated. If he means it, he'll prove it in a dozen little ways that mean more than words.

beat-up sports shirt to a tuxedo? Looks aren't everything, so take it easy. It's personality that counts most in real romance. The boy with freckles may be lots more fun and

Announcements

Mrs, Grady Nobles of Amarillo will be in Pampa Tuesday morning



Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pruett of Harlingen, and formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanne Lanell, above, to Billy Melvin Gamblin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gamblin, 332 N. Faulkner. The wedding vows will be exchanged August 31 in Pampa.

## Miss Vesta Grace James Honored With Miscellaneous Bridal Shower

Honoring Miss Vesta Grace James, bride-elect of Kenneth G. Tubbs, a miscellaneous bridal shower was given in the Recreation Room of the First Baptist Church of Lefors Thursday evening: Hostesses were Mesdams C. S. Alexander, Claude Nichols, Ed Brock, Ed Railsback, W. W. Doom, E. M. Wiggins and Fred Browning.

A corsage of pink roses was pre- W. Doom, and Misses Pat Kelly sented the honorce and corsages of pink and white carnations were prepink and white carnations were presented to Mrs. W. E. James, mother M. Guthrie, Fred Blackwell, Ray of the bride-elect, and Mrs. M. C. Chastain, Joe Clark, Ed Wiggins, law of the bridegroom, served as of the bride-elect, and Mrs. M. C. best man. Ushers were Bill Hopkins Tubbs, mother of the groom-elect. Tubbs, mother of the groom-elect, Marvin Tibbits, Bernard Johnson,

Miss James's chosen colors, pink, white, and blue, were used in the Neill, Madge Page. Roy Howard, Candles were lighted by Thurman table decorations and refreshments. W. C. Breining, Bertha Scott, Mau-"Always."

> Registering in the bride's book son, Alvin Cates, M. L. Welch, R. F. Milner, V. A. Cates, Ernest James, Johnson, G. W. James, D. T. Pfeil, Foy Barrett.

Mesdames C. S. Alexander, George

F. P. Brown, Boots O'Neal, W. H.

Piano selections were given during rice Armstrong, D. E. Stokes, R. F. the evening by Mrs. Charles Ear- Bowman, Lula Owen, Lurline Bowheart and Mrs. R. F. Milner sang man, N. C. Jordan, Allen Krouse, and Roy Jeffreys. Mesdames Ted Gorton, were Mesdames Fred Browning, Ed Poucher, W. A. Perkins, H. H. Hes-Rialsback, Claude Nichols, Bill Os- ter, E. T. Cobb, J. A. Atchley, E. R. burn, C. H. Earhart, Martin John- Reeves, Audell Swafford, Vern Fer-

Stracener, George Crawford, H. B.

guson, S. D. Hext, R. D. Fillman, Milner, V. A. Cates, Ernest James, A. G. King, Ed Airington, N. L. E. V. Fulton, L. W. Upham, Cleve Bumgardner, Arnold Bogle, Y. E. Turnbo, Bill Cooper, H. L. McCarley, A. E. Pennington, Emily Smith, D. Henry Dunn, John Hatfield, Ed Am McDowell, C. H. Butrum, and mons, R. C. Odgen, Newton Daniel, Bill Hess, and Carl Jones. Mesdames Tom Florence, J.

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## He said you're out of this world? Maybe he means it. Take it easy: Joy Hutchens, Gene Turner time will tell. But it's also possible that he're a factorized and the said of th Wed In Home Ceremony

In a simple home wedding Sunday morning. August 17. at 9 o'clock, Miss Joy Hutchens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. He's such a handsome job that D. B. Hutchens, 721 N. Hobart, became the bride of Eugene Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Turner of the Cabot-Kingsmill Camp. J. P. Crenshaw, minister of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ, read the double-ring ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. Two baskets of peach gladioli topped with two gardenias and a

were arranged with two seven- shower of satin ribbon with split branched candelebra and two palms carnations entwined. A shoulder to form a background for the ex- length maliene veil was held in branched candelebra and two palms carnations entwined.

sang, "Because." "I Love You a gray mesh dress and a corsage of Truly," and "Always." white roses.

ted Swiss street length dress with light blue street length dress and a brown accessories and a shoulder gladioli corsage, lighted the candles. corsage of painted daisies was ma- Miss Viola Wilson presided at the

place by two gardenias. Miss Mary Jo Coffman played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Miss Mona Cox as she roses. The bride's mother wore



Monday, August 18, at 10 a.m. Rev. O. B. Herring, pastor,

Raskets of white gladioli at either side of tall white Cathedral tapers in seven-branched candelabra against an

Cathedral tapers in seven-branched candelabra against an altar background of greenery formed the setting for the exchange of vows.

Mrs. Glenn Snyder was at the organ playing a medley of pre-nupttal music and accompanying Mrs. Ernest Scheihagen of Houston as she sang "Because." The traditional wedding marches were used and "The Rosary" was played softly during the ceremony.

Mrs. Birdle Dee Fellers was her sister's matron of honor and Mrs. W. R. Scheihagen, Jr., of Chocon, W. M. a sister-in-law of the bride,

PANHANDLE—(Special) — Mrs.

C. H. Bell was elected president of the Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church when the society met recently in the home of Mrs. Allen Johnson for a business and social meeting. Other officers elected were Mrs. L. B. Weatherly, wice-president; Mrs. V. D. Biggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gray, DeLeon, in a double-ring ceremony read in the First Methodist Church in Hereford Monday, August 18, at 10 a.m. Rev. O. B. Herring, pastor, Allen Johnson, treasurer.

PANHANDLE—(Special) — Mrs. C. H. Bell was elected president of the Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church when the social meeting. Other officers elected were Mrs. L. B. Weatherly, vice-president; Mrs. V. D. Biggs, second vice-president; Mrs. Laverne Edwards, third vice-president; Mrs. Laverne Edwards, third vice-president; Mrs. M. Cornelius, moved to Texas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cornelius, from Mississippi when she was one year old. Her family also settled in Tarrant County.

The couple was married on August 10, 1897, by Methodist Minister

Allen Johnson, treasurer.

The couple was married on August 10, 1897, by Methodist
Plans were made at this meeting Newton Morris at Mount Peak, Ellis County. After living in Dodson, Texas, a number of years, the Ricketts moved Pampa about a year and a half ago to be near their five children, all

This week the WMU met in the nome of Mrs. Gary Simms for a Bible Study lesson and social hour. The children are B. A. Ricketts, B. E. Ricketts, Miss Mamie Ricketts, Mrs. Eva Craig led the lesson on the Book of Second Thessalonians, with a prayer by Mrs. J. J. Holcomb. Mrs. L. B. Weatherly, vice-president conducted a short business session.

Mrs. L. B. Weatherly, vice-president to conducted a short business session.

Mrs. J. B. Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Anna and children, June and Sandra, and children, June and Sandra, and Gary Simms for a Bible Study lesson and social hour. The children are invited to meet in the Chapter are invited to meet in the Chapter are invited to meet in the Mrs. J. B. Weatherly, vice-president conducted a short business session.

Mrs. J. B. Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lusk and children, June and Sandra, and Session.

Mrs. J. B. Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wilson and children, June and Sandra, and Church Women and Chapter and children and conducted a short business of daughter, George Ann. served reductional weeking music and accompanied Miss Mona Cox as she stractional weeding music and accompanied Miss Mona Cox as she stractional weeding music and accompanied Miss Mona Cox as she stractional weeding music and accompanied Miss Mona Cox as she stractional weeding music and accompanied Miss Mona Cox as she stractional weeding music and accompanied Miss Mona Cox as she stractional weeding music and accompanied Miss Mona Cox as she stractional weeding music and accompanied Miss Mona Cox as she stractional weeding music and accompanied Miss Mona Cox as she stractional weeding music and accompanied Miss Mona Cox as she stractional weeding music and accompanied Miss Mona Cox as she stractional weeding music and accompanied Miss Mona Cox as she stractional weeding music and accompanied Miss Mona Cox as she stractional weeding music and accompanied Miss Mona Cox as she stractional weeding music and accompanied Miss Mona Cox as she stractional weeding music and accompanied Miss Mona Cox as she stracti

## lethodist Church Revival Under Way

Smith, pastor of the First list Church of Pampa, is the for a series of evangelistic which began at the local st Church on Friday night. es are held twice daily for 10-day period with evening rings held at 8 o'clock. meetings are being held children each afternoon at and group meetings for people, women and men

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## Huichens

Continued from page 7) to the close friends and relatives

Following the reception the couple left for a trip to Colorado Springs. For traveling the bride chose a pink linen suit dress with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. They are now at home at 620 N. Gray.

The bride is a 1946 graduate of Pampa High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, She attended Abilene Chris-

tian College last year. The bridegroom graduated from Pampa High School in 1945 where he was active in both football and basketball. He attended Texas University, Austin, before serving 18 months in the Navy. At present he is employed by the Cabot Shops.

Seventy-five percent of all study activities in the elementary school require reading ability

Mrs. Fred Palmer announces the marriage or ner daughter, Mary Leu Klein, to Wilbert Cloy Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wade.

Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey performed the double-ring ceremony in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Young. After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Tulsa, Okla., where the bridegroom will enter Tulsa University.

## Douglas

Continued from page 7) The bride, entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in mar-rlage. She was attired in a bridal gown of white satin fashioned with a fitted bodice shaped at the waistline, a high collarless neckline, with a circular band of lace medallions set in at a deep voke line in front. Self-covered buttons extended down the back, and long fitted

sleeves terminated in a point at the wrists. Her full gathered skirt swept into a train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion, which was borrowed from Mrs.

Darce Foshee, was held in place by a halo of orange blossoms, and the blossoms were showered over the veil. She carried a white prayer book topped with gardenias, and showered less predictable than that for teachwith white satin streamers and step- ers, nurses, social service or office

Mrs. Douglas, mother of the bride, of pink carnations.

brown, with matching accessories land. and a corrage of pink carnations.

For traveling, the bride wore a rose carnation linen suit with balenciego and dark brown accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. After a wedding trip to points in New at 207 East Fifth Street. Mrs. Roberts is a graduate of

Shamrock High School and attended career open to them? college at Texas State College for The bridegroom attended high careers open to women. school at Canadian and West Texas State College, at Canyon, where to think that most girls really prewas a member of the Epsilon fer marriage to any other career. Beta Fraternity. For the past three years he has been associated with

the Farmers and Merchants State

## SS Officer to Die For War Crimes

INS 14 SS OFFICER— DACHAU, Germany—(P)— Theo-dor Stutz-Zenner, former S.S. ser-geant at the Mauthausen concentration camp, was sentenced to death yesterday by a U.S. War Crimes Court. He was convicted of helping to hang two Russians and of beating concentration camp pris-

## We, The Women

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer In a bulletin put out by the Womn's Bureau of the Department of Labor for guidance of the college girl in choosing her career, there is a bit of advice for girls who intend to work for a long time:

"In general, she will take more of a chance if she chooses a rapid y changing field rather than one of the older, established ones demand for stewurdesses, design-interior dec-

orators or continuity writers, Millett for example, is

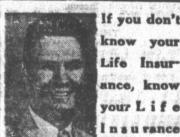
The bulletin might have added were a dress of navy blue with black that the demand for the full-time and white accessories and a corsage housewife is the most stable demand of all. It is still considered The bridegroom's mother wore today to be the best job a girl can

Why don't more college girls spend the four years they devote to higher education preparing for this stable, well-established long-

term career of housewife? Why don't more schools regard Mexico, the couple will be at home homemaking as a full-time career for women, one that demands as much special training as any other

Women at Denton, where she was It's probably because we have a member of the Adelphian Literary come to think of a woman's career Society and Sociology Club, For the as any job she does outside the past two years she has been a mem- home, instead of putting homemakber of the Shamrock School faculty. ing right at the top of the list of

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her father, wore a white slipper satin dress fashioned with a tight-fitting basque ending in scallops where it was attached to the long full skirt which fell into a short train. Her only ornament, a strand of pearls, accented the deep net yoke and the long pointed sleeves were trimmed in self covered buttons. The fingertip veil of imported illusion was held by a band of fresh flowers. She carried a white fresh flowers. She carried a white Bible topped with a single white orchid surrounded by stephanotis and tied with white satin streamers.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue crepe dress with pink trim and gray accessories. Mrs. Gray, mother of the bridegroom, wore a black romaine crepe dress. Both ladies were white gardenia corsages. vore white gardenia corsages. Following the ceremony the

Daisies and other white flowers decorated the entertaining rooms and refreshments were served from the table centered with the bridal cake. Dalsies and other white flowers and refreshments were served from the table centered with the bridal

Mrs. D. R. Weston, Pampa, served the cake and Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Pampa, poured punch. Miss Vir-ginia Vaughan, Amarillo, registered

Following the wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado, the cou-

Texas State College, Denton, and is a graduate of West Texas State College, Canyon. He was a member bride's parents entertained with a of Phi Mu Alpha, profesional music reception at the Hereford Club fraternity, and Alpha Chi. Pampans attending the ceremon-

> Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Seitz and Tisom Terrell.

Fifty-three percent of office employes have visual problems



AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY

Goss Printing Co. Buys Out Duplex Co.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. -(A)-Sale of the Duplex Printing Press to be located in Chicago.
Co.'s manufacturing plant here to be located in Chicago.
The appropriement. the Goss Printing Press Co. of Chicago was announced Saturday.

not reveal the price.

The Battle Creek plant, founded in 1884 by Stone's father, will be Goss and its executive offices will

The announcement said the sale ago was announced Saturday.

R. C. Corlett, Goss president, and K. Stone, head of Duplex, did

resulted from a backlog of Goss orders which necessitated either subcontracting or expanding facilities. Texa spite stand a yea Unive ness Au their 1946,

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AUSTIN - (A) - Inventories of Texas wholesalers remain high despite attempts to hold them down, standing 54 percent above those of year ago at the end of June, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported.

Automotive supply dealers saw their inventories double from June, 1946, to June, 1947, while electrical cal).

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Sales of wholesalers were 21 per-cent above the year-ago June level, but the May-to-June slump of 4 percent brought the state's average down considerably, said the research bureau report.

ment and supplies (except electri-The bureau reported both wholesalers and retailers began cutting back inventories two months ago as manufacturing began to level off.

active sales, both wholesale and retail, of durable goods kept dealers inventories at a high level

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## goods were up 84 percent, tobacco 63, and the hardware group advanc-Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

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Miss Betty Jo Rutherford of Grareside at the Gulf Merten Lease. Z. H. Mundy will have Hale and Alberta Colorado peaches for sale Monday. Call 187.\*

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leave Monday for Waukomis. Okla., where Rev. Norris will officiate at the wedding of Mrs. Norris' sister. Ann Dittherner have returned from How about that bicycle for school day needs and pleasure. Let us sell you one or repair your present bike. Roy & Bob's Bicycle Shop, 414 W.

Are your clothes ready for school young folks? Start with clean fresh garments and then 'let us care for them at all times. Pampa Dry Cleaners. Phone 88.\*

Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Foster, 421 Magnolia, have returned from a two weeks vacation trip in the Mid-Southern states. They visited his brother in Richmond and his sister in Norfolk, Va., and points of interest in Washington, D. C. They traveled in 12 states and visited six state capitols.

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Miss Ruth Mathieu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Mathieu, 1152 North Starkweather, has returned from Mexico City. While there she attended summer school Chly electrical goods sales increased from May to June. Sales of as guests their brother and sister, at the National University of Mexarings and sindries dropped 23 per-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. (Blackie) Burico. She is a regular student at Triversity of Texas, where she cent, and there was a 22 percent decline in sales of machinery, equipment, and supplies (constant of the University of Mexical Constant of Compton, Calif.)
They are former residents of Pamis majoring in Special to the University of Texas, where she pa. They are also visiting other stitute of Latin-American Studies. She will remain in Pampa awaiting

Used Records, nickelodeans stenographic or accounting. Fall rent. Top o' Texas Amusement Co. term opens Sept. 2nd. Pampa Busi- 117 N. Frost. Phone 273.\*

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Mrs. Elma Phelps, 625 N. Foost, ham is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Volney Day. The Days reside at the Gulf Merten Lease.

has returned from a vacation trip that included points of interest in Colorado and the Black Hills of

Fuller brushes, 514 Cook, P. 2152J.\*
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Ph. 2458-J. Mrs. Helene Madeira.\* Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dittberner and son, Philip, and Miss Joyce

a trip to the West Coast where they visited relatives and friends. Lawson's have opened their board-ing kennel. Safe, clean with expert Phone 2399.\* Read Southern Club ad. Page 6.\*

For Sale—Gladiolus Blossoms, 417 N. West St. Phone 474-W." Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Howell, summer students at West Texas State College, returned to Canyon Saturday morning after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. recover the bodies of three fliers R. D. Howell, 720 Buckler.

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der new management.\*

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'Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hawkins and daughter, Elaine, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawkins are spending the weekend in Colorado on a fishing

Kindergarten. Ph. 1511-J or 149-R. Miss Billie Jean Stephens, who recently underwent an appendectomy at Worley Hospital, is now home and reported to be recovering nicely

Wanted-Experienced sales ladies. Salary and commission. Apply in person at Bentley's.\*
Mrs. V. G. Woodburn and children have returned to Amarillo after spending a few days here visiting

Priscilla Hayes is back at the Priscilla Beauty Shop, 317 N. Starkweather and invites your patronage.

Call 345 for appointment.\* Mr. and Mrs. Dick Livingston, 501 Magnolia, are the parents of a girl, Susan Ann, born Wednesday evening in the Worley Hospital She weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell spent one day last week visiting her brother in Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis moved to

**Bodies of Three** Fliers Recovered

HANKSVILLE, Utah-(A)-Sheriff's oficers and officials of Slick Airways, using trucks and jeeps, drove into the remote timberlands killed in a cargo plane crash Thurs-

railer. Phone 829-M." which was en route from Detroit Lucille's Bath Clinic is now open to Burbank, Calif., was located from for Vapor baths massages and reducing treatments. 705 W. Foster. go craft crashed into Buchanan Phone 97.\*

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## Warning Issued to Truck, Bus Operators

AUSTIN-(A)- Texas truck and bus operators were warned yesterday Department of Public Safety against being cheated in purchating equip-

"We have had reports of truck and bus operators being high-pressured into buying electrical or mechanical signalling devices said to be required by the new uniform traffic code which goes into effect Sept.

5," Garrison said. "The law does not require every truck and bus to have such a device," he advised. "An apparatus to signal for stops and turns is required on a bus only when handand-arm signals cannot readily be seen because of the way the vehicle is constructed."

Garrison also gave advance warning to reckless drivers that traffic officers will begin an immediate crackdown under the newly incorporated reckless driving clause when the uniform traffic code becomes effective.

He said there would be a period of "gentle enforcement" until drive ers become acquainted with other new features in the law.

PUBLISHER DIES

MERCEDES-(AP)-Earl Tilton, 54, publisher of a weekly paper at Ter-rell and former publisher of the Elk-City, Okla., last week where he will be a coach in the schools this Mercedes Enterprise, died Friday at

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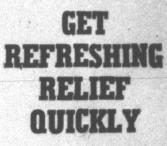
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## News of Interest to Oil Men

## **Transportation Problem Faces** Oil Industry

stands in no danger of running out of oil, and the problem of supplying today's demand for petroleum products is primarily one of transporta tion, according to F. V. Wallace of the Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation, Amarillo: Wallace is chairman of the Panhandle Section of the oil industry's permanent study com-

"The entire petroleum industry has been concerned over the appar ent shortages in some areas and the resulting 'scare talk' about exhaustion of our oil reserves," Wallace in a statement here today. "A very thorough analysis of the entire supply-demand situation hi been in progress for some time and has now been completed.

"I have just received the result of this study from Mr. Jake L. Fiamon or Dallas, and it is clear that, even considering the vastly in creased demand for petroleum pro ducts, the need can be met if avail able suppliés can be distributed uni formly with requirements." Hamor a prominent independent Texas producer, is Vice-President for Produc tion of the American Petroleum In-

According to date received from Hamon, Wallace said, demand for products today is greater than was any year during the war dous. The U.S. oil industry is new refining more than 5,100,000 barrels here.

of crude per day compared to the Th per day. Prewar daily average, in 1941, was 3,861,000 berrels. The 1941, was 3,861,000 barrels. gallons of finished petroleum products a year per capita, a 23 percent increase over the prewar average of 464 gallons per person.

Reasons for this increase in demand, according to the Hamon report, include restoration of motor vehicle usage, increased military requirements, high industrial production, increase in motorized farm equipment, greater use of diesel engines and more demestic oil burner installations. Motor vehicles in use have increased by more than a million and a half since last year. Military demands are seven times what they were before the war.

Even so, the report continues, supply today is equal to the total demands of 1947, estimated at 5,733, 000 barrels per day average. Crude is currently running about 5.100,000 barre's, to which can be added approximately 362,000 barrels daily of other liquid hydrocarbons (natural gasoline and benzol), plus imports averaging 450,000 barrels ( totalling 5,812,000 barrels available to meet demands estimat ed at 5.733,000 a day average for the

The problem, Hamon's statistic point out, becomes one of distribu-tion. The Midwest is cited as an expace with refining. This is contrasted to West Texas, where, in addition to already-extensive shipments. 128,000 barrels of crude a day could be sent elsewhere if transportation were available.

Reference is made in the report to the fact that several Medwestern companies have had to allocate gasoline supplies to distributors during the vacation months. This condition is attributed to increased use of automobiles, use of old-age cars which use more gasoline, the fact that farm consumption of gasoline has doubled over prewar use, plus the tremendous increase in home oil heating and use of diesel engines.

No such problem exists in the Gulf and Southwest states, Hamon said. because of the facility with which these areas may be reached from the heavy producing and refining

It is also important to note, the report continued, that the nation's ved reserves are not being depleted to the danger point. Actually, statistics show that exploration and discovery are keeping pace with today's unprecedented demand, and even show an increase in proved reserves. At the beginning of 1947. the proved crude oil reserves were 20,873,560,000 barrels, in addition to 2.353.887,000 barrels of natural gas ids, lifting total reserves to 25 .-227,447,000 barrels. Based on crude serves of 931,714,000 barrels over 1945, during the period of the heaviest drain in history.

Geologists estimate, the report million barrels remain yet undiscovered beneath the earth's surface. With exploration and discovery currently keeping pace with consumption, with the expectancy of still newer supplies from oil shale and

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STUDY OH. CONSERVATION-These three governors and Chairman Hiram M. Dow of Roswell. N. M., of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission discussed petroleum conservation measures at a meeting in Great Falls, Mont. They are (left to right): Chairman Bow; Gov. Sam C. Ford, Montana; Beau-

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DRILLER'S LOG

By KEN BENNETT

pany in this area for several years

## Railroad Commission Reports Filing of Fifteen Intentions to Drill in Past Week

## **Shamrock Test Proving Center of** Attraction to Area Oil Interests

rigs in operation in all direction rom Shamrock, this city is exper iencing one of the biggest drilling when military needs were tremen- campaigns since the 20's when the

peak wartime year of 1945, when Rippy land, 14 miles west and 1 the average was 4,711,000 barrels miles south of Shamrock is being developed into a producer. Although it has not been put on test, unoff American public today consumes 574 cial reports are that it will make After being shot on Wednesday night of last week, about 50 barrels of oil and 25 barrels of water per hour were being swabbed from the hole Sunday.

The well is the Warren Oil Com pany No. 1 Rippy-Speed and is 10 or 11 miles porth of the nearest roduction which is in the Keller-

The S. D. Johnson No. 1 Wischemper was drilled to 2.210 feet and operations stepped at 6 o'clock this morning while contractors. Colvin and Colvin, awaited instructions from the owners at Wichita Falls The well on the Edgar Wischkaemper land is nine miles south of Shamrock.

The Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Watnbarger, eight miles southeast of his city was drilling below 800 fee ns morning. The well is in section block 12, Collingsworth County Ed Fitch of Pampa is the dirlling entractor. Drilling started this week on a

new location, eight miles southwest of town. It is the Pendleton & Vaughan No. 8, D. D. McDowell, 1 320 feet from the north line and L 20 feet from the west line of tion 1. block 23. Collingsworth Coun-

340,000 barrels a day of keeping C-2 Bell was drilling in a lime formation at 1,600 feet Wednesday the south of Bell No. 1 and is in the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 99, block 17. The well is just north of Red River and is in the vicinity of two pwowells on the O'Gorman land. Ed Fitch is the contractor. A gas well completion last week as the Roach No. 2, about 11 miles

> staked a new location one mile east of the Rippy-Speed well on the The kids enjoyed free boat rides—Ry. Co. survey. 1981' from S and 660' from E lines of E½ Sec. 305, Hugh-Longan land.

leum reserves

terstate Oil Compact Commission, ndustry's ability to keep supply

he industry's record capital investnents of more than four billion dolties. Production will account for the additional investment purely exploratory purposes, will be trip to Albaquerque on company

be substantially enlarged.

pointed out, that an additional 50 can help in the present situation by tioning. driving conservatively, maintaining moderate temperatures in home heating this winter, and by filling and keeping filled all domestic fuel

The wildcat well on the K. S district engineer for the Texas Com-

of the test had not been learned here this morning.

situation just completed by the Eco- winners of bubble gum contests for Blk. 23. 71/2 miles SE of McLean. nomics Advisory Committee of the the kids and coveted awards were nd pointed out that those findings 20 years service to The Cabot Com- L. survey. confirm a favorable appraisal of the panies, Nine Cabot plants and the of Labor 19, League 219. 6 miles city offices were fully represented NW of Sudan. apace with demand.

In doing this part to meet rising eral manager who is in the East on ture demands. Hamon referred to ars in 1947-1948 to expand facili-35.000 new wells, including 5,000 for Refinery facilties totalling business-W. F. Dean was serving

450,000 barrels daily capacity will be on the election board in Saturdays started, and pipe line capacity will election—Floyd Henson and wife are A. S. Plummer, No. 3. Sec. 45. Blue. The public, the report pointed out,

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LAREDO-(AP)-An oil flurry in Northeast Webb County is under-

the day wound up with a big Snider

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on vacation in Oklahoma where Ted A.

The ranch recently went into ii- 2552' uidation and was partitioned Hutchinson County-The Sham

The Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., one of the most important major oil development concerns, recently took a 10 year lease on the Callaghan Ranch, it is reported, while the Seaboard Oil Co., of Delaware has a shooting option on the Chilton Total depth 3161'. Stekoll Petrole-

of Webb County.

STONE OIL COMPANY

Company properties, including a 7500-barrel a day refinery, at Tex- to be burried yesterday. as City, were sold to the Pan American Refining Corporation, it was the Grubstake Investment Associa-the United States, but in the secret not disclosed. The plant employes

Fifteen notices of intent to drill were filed in the local Railroad Commission offices during this past week according to local officials: Four notices of intent to deepen we wish to express our most sincere appreciation to our kind neighbors and friends for their thoughtfulness to us in the loss of our beloved father and grandfather, Lev! P. Day, who passed away Aug. 10. For the beautifu! floral offerings, the meals served our family and to all who were so kind to us, we are grateful. We especially wish to acknowledge the beautiful services of Odd Felfolws Lodge and the Rebekahs, the kindnesses of Post Office employees the comforting words of Rev. Douglas Carver and the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home. We will long remember these loving deeds. Mrs. Bernice Cowen and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rupp and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Day and family. were also filed as well as five notices of wells having been plugged. Hutchinson County, with filings for five intents to drill was followed closely by Sherman County

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO

Carson County - Cabot Carbon Company, L. O. Eakin No. 1, I&GN survey. 330' from N and E lines Sec. 29, Blk. 7. 2 miles W of White Deer.

Gray County-J. Glenn, L. Webb Tract No. 1, well No. 4, H&GN survey. 330' from N and E lines Tom M. Hogan, who has been NW14 of NW14 Sec. 61, Blk. 25. 15 miles NE of McLean. Phillips Petroleum Company, Urb No. 5, has resigned his position to accept H&GN survey. 990' from E and the job as production superinten-dent for the American and Arabian Sec. 180 Rlk B-2 16 miles SW of Sec. 189, Blk. B-2. 16 miles SW of Oil Company in Saudi, Arabia Hogan has been with the Texas Comany for approximately 14 years | Hale County-Anton Oil Corpo-

and came to Pampa from Midland ration, Levi Lusk No. 2, HE&WT in 1940. During the last war he was Ry. Co. survey. 1980' from W and lieutenant in the Navy, serving as 660' from S lines of SW4 Sec. 15, Naval Oil Inspector of the Petrc- Blk. DT. 6 miles NE of Anton. eum Division in South America, Hutchinson County-Creslenn Oil present he is on vacation but Company, Whitrenourg No. 8, L. plans to leave about the middle of Patillo survey. 990' from S and E September for San Francisco where lines Sec. 10, Blk. X02. 2 miles he will be processed for his overseas SW of Stinnett. Continental Oil journey. He will embark from a Company, E. B. Johnson "C" No. 9. Brooks and Burleson survey. 2310 A farewell party was held by the from N and E lines of Sec. 5, Blk. Texas Company Employees at the 1. 41/2 miles W of Borger. Creslenn Terrace Grill on Friday evening, Oil Corporation, Whittenburg No. 7. August 15, in honor of Mr. Hogan, L. Patillo survey. 2310' from W and Si aring in these falewell honors was
J. R. Pruett, former production foreX02. 2 miles SW of Stinnett. Gulf man for the Texas Company who resigned his position to move with his family to his farm in Cameron N lines of Sec. 1, Blk. 1, 4½ miles of Edward Kircher, has been added to the Texas Company Staff, Kircher is from Corpus Christi. He plans to remain here that a staff of Boltzmann bere that a

plans to remain here until Febru-Sherman County-Magnolia Peary at which time he will return troleum Company, Royal Pendleton Texas A & M College to com- No. 1, T&NO RR Co. survey. 2310' plete his course for the dual degrees from N and 2310 from E lines of the Petroleum and Mechanical EngiSec. 343, Blk. 1-T. 10 miles SE of Sec. 343, Blk. 1 neering . . H. P. Dozier is back on the job following his vacation. Mr. Stratford. Phillips Petroleum Comthe job following his vacation. Mr. Dozier enjoyed his vacation by cancelling all outside activities for two weeks and staying strictly at home.

pany, Stofer No. 1, GH&H survey.
2531' from W and 2532' from S lines Sec. 22, Blk. 1-C. 9 miles SE of Texhoma. Phillips Petroleum Company, Witt "A" No. 1, GH&H survey. 2534' from W and 2532' from Saturday was a red letter day for horthwest of Shamrock. The result the Cabot Company employes and S lines of Sec. 21, Blk. 1-C. 8 miles families. Their annual picnic was SE of Sherman. The Texas Comheld at Lake McClellan, beginning pany, F. D. Hargis No. 1, T&NO The Warren Oil Company has at 9:30 with a full schedule plan-Ry. Co. survey. 1981' from S and

the Armstrong plant and Bowers plant tangled in a softball game and Wheeler County - Warren Oil leum reserves.

The report also took cognizance of an analysis of the supply-demand sic. Begutiful awards were given to 330' from W lines of SE'4 Sec. 46. Corporation, Hugh Longan No. 1 Lamb County-Honolulu Oil Corgiven to employes with 5,10,15, and poration, Halsell No. 1,Castro C. S. 660' from W and S lines

> at the picnic-Hugh Burdette, gen- INTENTION TO DEEPEN Wheeler County-Columbian Fuel business, was unable to attend the Corporation, A. S. Plummer No. 1. picnic, of course, as well as Jimmy McCune who is on his annual vaca-Fuel Corporation, A. S. Plummer No. 2, Sec. 45, Blk. 24, H&GN surthat Phil Harvey made a weekend lumbian Fuel Corporation, A. vey. 3 miles W of Magic City. Co Plummer No. 3, Sec. 45, Blk, 24, H&GN survey. 3 miles W of Magic

> > S. Plummer No. 3, Sec. 45, Blk.

Cook has just returned from vaca- 24, H&GN survey. 3 miles W of Magic City. WELLS THAT HAVE BEEN Help! Help! Ye correspon- PLUGGED:

Floyd County-Humble Oil & Redent will appreciate any items of interest submitted to this column- fining Company, Geo. T. Meriwether, How about a helping hand?—Just Jr. No. 1, EL&RR survey. All of contact Ken Bennett, Pampa News, Sec. 31, SW4 Sec. 24, Blk. D-3. 16 miles N of Floydada, Texas, Well was plugged August 10, 1947. Total depth 7745'.

Gray County—J. Glenn, L. H. Webb Tract No. 2, Well No. 3, way, with drilling reported on the H&GN survey, Sec. 61, Blk. 25. 16 large Callaghan Land and Pastoral miles N of McLean. Well was plug-Co., Ranch. Total depth

mong its owners. One deep test al- rock Oil & Gas' Corporation, W. L. eady is drilling, and an old well Stewart No. 7, AB&M survey, Sec. 19, Blk. M-16. 9 miles W of Prin-Ranch, which adjoins the Callaghan Ranch on the West and South.

It is also reported that Humble and Continental have also secured shooting options in the same area of Webb County.

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Cuyler. 110-City Property

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 3-room modern house, plenty of built-ins, beautiful lawn and trees. 521 S. Somerville,

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SEE THESE SPECIALS Nice 5-room house and small grocery store in rear, Alcock and Nelson St. Furnished or unfurnished 5-room home 854 S. Faulkner. Need property- See us. Listings ap-preciated. W. H. HAWKINS

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The only thing I have left is a 19.00 vacuum sweeper that I'll take fifteen for, and a stray mama bird-dog . . . The vacuum sweeper is in the office and the bird dog is out at the house . . . I've sold 7 houses this week so for for a total of \$41,500.00 and that's not bad for a week's

There's a big demand for houses in Pampa right now ... everybody I talk to wants to buy or trade for a house . . and they're bringing a fair price . . . especially the good ones . . . If you are contemplating on making a move, and want to sell your home, now might be a good time to sell . . . you know we had a slump in sales here in June and July . . . but with school fixing to start, and fall of the year coming on, people are really in the buying spirit . . . I would be glad to appraise your property for you as I think I can tell within a few dollars what your house will sell for on today's market . . . There's no obligation on your part . . . just call me up and I'll come out and look it over . . .

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4-room home, East part of town.
Nice business and residential lots.
4-room modern home, E. Albert, \$2250.
5-room home, rental in rear, east part of town, \$7500.
3-room modern home, Talley Addition, \$1950. Terms.
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3-room modern, Wells St.

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floors. Priced to sell.
Lovely home, large basement, N
Charles. Priced to sell.
5-room house, garage, E. Francis,
\$4250. \$4250.
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4-room home on Beryl St., with ga-\$4,500.00.

4-room home on Beryl St., with garage, \$3,400.00.

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Nice brick, N. Somerville.
Other good listings. Good listings on lots.

TOM COOK TOM COOK

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(Editor's Note: William C. Barnard, Texas-born staffer of the bureau of the Associated Press, visited Japan in July on assignment with a heavy bomber group of the Army Air Forces. Here is his intimate word picture of Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the U.S. upation Force in Japan.)

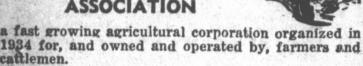
By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

"What's going on, Miss Em?" he

asked his wife. "It's an earthquake."
"Oh," said the Eighth Army comlander, "just an earthquake." Then he rolled over and went back to sleep.

"That just goes to show you what an optimist the General is," said Capt. Bill Tomlinson of Shreveport,
La., Eichelberger's aide. "He's the
darndest optimist these is. He always believes everything is going to
ways believes everything is going to YOKOHAMA-(P) - The floor of La., Eichelberger's aide. "He's the the bedroom rocked gently, the darndest optimist these is. He alwalls groaned, the ependetier swang ways believes everything is going to

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Indeed, the General looked fit; lean, well muscled, broad-shouldered, very erect. Six feet one inch tall, 185 pounds. A roughly handnose, full brows, steady, cool eyes large mouth that slips easily into

Eichelberger. It's General Eichel-berger who feeds the people, regulates imports and exports, manages the occupation. I don't know how he keeps up with it all, but with him everything clicks just right, if you get what I mean."

The General's strong, restive hands toyed with a folder on his desk. Behind him flags of the United Nations drooped from their masts. His office in Eighth Army Headquarters here is large, taste-fully decorated. On both sides are offices of secretaries and aides. The General uses no buzzers-he shouts amiably to summon assistants-calling them by their first

"Let's have some tea," the Gen-eral suggested, then he grinned: You know you get to like the stuff if you work at it long enough."
"Mary, we need tea," he called and a Wac Captain, smiling broadly, prepared in the doorway.
"Cold or hot?" she want

"Hot," said the General decisively have a nice set up here, General," the visitor remarked. stay happy," Eichelberger replied. "Miss Em says all the assignments we have been on together

All down the line of Pacific fighting, Eichelberger was a soldier's soldier—going in for the landings, hacking through the jungles, taking his chance with snipers. He told his officers during the first cold winter in Japan: "I'd better not catch any of you fellows with war and twice in the last.
oil stoves if the enlisted men's barIn Yokohama, the General Control of the co racks don't have them first." it the Eighth Army. To him it is Bay and its graceful, curving, blue-

"He busts a button every time he mentions the Eighth," Captain Tomlinson said, "There never was The General's office is lined with photographs and maps. A picture of General MacArthur carries the inscription "To the Eighth Army, with Admiration and Affection."

Nearby, in another frame, are these words, signed by MacArthur: 'No army of this war has achieved greater glory and distinction than the Eighth." "I wouldn't take anything for

hat," says Eichelberger.
A native of Urbana, Ohio, Eichelberger was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1909 and served in Indiana, Texas, the Panama Canal Zone, New York and Arizona. During the first war he served with the American Expeditionary Forces, Siberia. He had been superintendent of West Point two years when, in January, 1942, he was released to organize the 77th Division which was reactivated under his comand. returns to When Eichelberger

tour Texas. "So many of my officers in the

quoted the folklorist as saying.

Dobie, outspoken critic of the cashing bonds," said Mrs. D. R. university administration and board Fincher. "Long dresses are terribly

has been on leave of absence four

heard plenty about Texas from them. They were all fine fellows.

A. & M. must be a great school to produce officers of that type."

University President T. S. Paint-

In 1913, Eichelberger was married to Miss Emma Gudger of Asheville, N. C.

The said the matter would go before the English department in the next tical solution: No skirts at all, few weeks but declined to comment Their's has been a 34-year ro- further, the Texan said.

## U. S. Army Leader

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1,5 Pictured U.S. 1 Kansas (ab.) Army leader, 2 Incites Maj.-Gen.

24 Symbol

28 Cuckoo

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38 Altitude (ab.)

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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff

It's common knowledge that Dal-

the far-below-the-knee style

coast printed stories about it.

rally. A retail merchant who sells

their side. Saturday the women plan

Down in College Station, wives of

veterans at Texas A. and M. went

"Women whose husbands are in

school under the GI Bill can not afford to throw away their ward-robes at the whims of so-called

fashion dictators," said Mrs. Jack

are definitely not good for a tall

mbecoming," said Mrs. W. H. Kluge. The men students, like most other

A Dallas survey, for example,

Sid Pietzch, radio news director,

said he was in favor of a slow de-

much for him—and his pocketbook.

said Los Angeles had the most prac-

Pampa News Want Ads Get Result

George Schepps, president of the Dallas baseball club, said he liked long skirts but added: "Let's not get them down to the ankle." Mayor Jimmy Temple of Dallas

on record as condemning wha

they called wasteful styles.

She is six feet one.

cash and comely calves.

featured it.

downtown parade.

25 Diminutive

34 Upper house

of Congress

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32 Offertory

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROBERT

CORDON

SPROUL

Forest in 38 Fish sauce

41 Peruse

44 Trial

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beverage

22 He fought at 37 Recipient

World War I 40 So be it!

of the Sixth Corps 54 Vegetable mance. During the Pacific fighting, Eichelberger wrote her a letter every night. His B-17 bomber was named "Miss Em" and his conversations are laden with fond references to

his wife. General Eichelberger holds the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in both world wars. He won the DSC for extraordinary heroism in Siberia and again for heroism in action in New Guinea in 1942 and 1943. He was awarded the Dis-tinguished Medal once in the first

In Yokohama, the General lives in a beautiful 12-room home on a General Eichelberger doesn't call sloping cliff overlooking Mississipp

the "Amphibious Eighth." Fifty-two landings in the Philippines "We have a "We have a wonderful view, Miss Em, a gracious, kindly woman said, and added: "You must see the

> Three brass stars are on the General's bedroom door. A Japanese muralist painted the bathroom. On a panel over the tub is a colorful swordfish, an octopus and-three

## **Dobie Asks for**

AUSTIN -(A)-J. Frank Dobie's future as a professor at the Univer- Tippitt. "Furthermore, these styles sity of Texas "depends on the administration," the Summer Texan, university student newspaper, has

regents since the dismissal of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as president, men, were heartily against the new years. A new rule adopted by the regents in January, requires faculty members to return to duty after found most men against, some few one year's leave of absence.

The Texan said Dobie has applied for another leave this fall and quot-Amphibious Eighth came from Texed him as saying: "I do not intend as A. & M. College," he said, "I to teach at that time, and as for scent. This sudden

## Economists Not Too Disturbed Over Cut In Foreign Buying

WASHINGTON-(P) - Washing ton economists are not too disturb ed over the possibility that the British, Canadians and Australians may have to cut their buying of American goods

Here are the figures which are important:

1 Together the United Kingdom Canada and Australia bought \$1,-767,000,000 worth of American goods

the first half of this year. 2. In the same period we exported, all told, goods worth \$7,552,000,

3. Our national income is now at the rate of \$193 billions, the Department of Commerce estimates. 4. It is unlikely the three parts of the British commonwealth would cut their buying by more than half. They sell enough here to cover half of what they are buying.

That might mean the U.S. could ose about a billion in exports the next half year. But that would be only a seventh of our exports in terms of the last six months, and a mere drop in the bucket when stacked up against our \$193 billion national income.

Canada and Australia have made no announcements vet. But government economists guess the cut will come in autos, refrigerators, washing machines, radios, cosmetics, vacuum cleaners and perhaps, some

Britain is also likely to cut in purchases of meat, canned fruits, powdered milk, and dried eggs. Economists say that could mean two things here:

1. More American products would Everybody is talking about changes in women's styles. We want have to be sold at home, and the prices on those might drop a little which would be a boon to the Amerlas women are leading a fastican consumer.

2. Some factories might cut prospreading national revolt against in duction, and lay off hands. But it dresses-a style that is hard on both | woud scarcely mean unemployment since there are still plenty of tobs One indignant woman started it. for a man who doesn't mind a shift She is Mrs. Warren J. Woodward. One Washington economist, asso-A Little-Below-The-Knee Club was ciated with big American interests, formed. Newspapers from coast to said there's a major long-time worry. The rest of the world through ne National radio networks took it cessity could set up a trading sysup, interviewing Dallas women on tem which would lave us out for the round-the-world broadcasts. two reasons: We don't buy enough Then, Gabriel Heatter, in a there's-good-news-tonight tone of voice, too high. foreign goods, and our prices are Many women attended a Dallas

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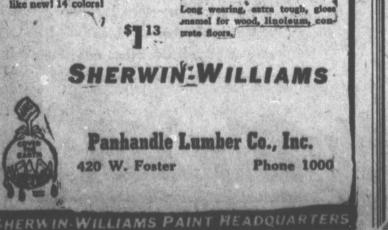


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east and two south of McLean, a tional gas mains recently new location one mile farther east in Groom, it will be pos has been announced by the Warren supply local customers with suffi-From the McLean News: "Al- Oil Corporation, holders of leases was shot with 200 quarts of nitro-glycerin last week, and baling out was still in progress. Test results on the well have not been released.

According to Joe Yarberry, manager of the Producers Utilities Corp. Druggists refund money if "LETO'S" in Groom, the gas company is about ready to tie on their new gas well on the Bunger farm north and west

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since the 20's when the first production was discovered here, stated this week's Shamrock Texan. Eight new gas and oil locations have been staked in the past few weeks in the Shamrock area, is was

With this new well and the addi-tional gas mains recently placed

cient gas during the most extreme

cold weather, stated Yarberry.

Lynch,

Four men are in jail in Canyon laying out a fine of \$100 each. The men were convicted of being intoxicated by drinking vanilla ex-

Douglas Bray of Wichita Falls is near death in the Deaf Smith County Hospital, and Bill Hawkins also of Wichita Falls, is being held in the Deaf Smith County jail, after Bray was run over by a tractor in an isolated field in the northwest part of the county Tuesday after-

crushed, and Hereford doctors mar- 93 percent," the article stated. veled that the man was still alive Sheriff J. C. Reese, of Deaf Smith

pending the outcome of Bray's in-

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cent satisfactory wheat varieties. Hansford County was first with 96 northeast of Hedley. Bray was run over by a tractor two or three times. His chest is 95 percent, and Lamb County with an old fiddlers contest, a fat man's

W. O. Carrick, Superintendent of music throughout the proram. Sheriff J. C. Reese, of Deaf Smith Wheeler schools announced last County, said that no charges had week, that the school board has filed against Hawkins yet been successful in securing a full was set at 95 cents by the commiswhom already have degrees, and he believes the Wheeler schools now Panhandle Herald, is that is enables can offer as fine instruction in all Carson County con uild up a reserve

All reports show that a record

vested in 1947 according to a recent | crowd attended the annual Donley "The survey gave Roberts 90 per- Friday at Tate Grove six miles

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POCKET, MAJOR! --- IF

CAN BUY

race, a square dance a boxing contest, along with singing and string

Carson County tax rate for 1947

The Spearman Reporter an-nounced last week that plans are

## Robert Taylor Happy at Plateau of Movie Fame

B yBOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD — (P) — Having reached the third and most important area of film stardom - the plateau-Robert Taylor is a thor-

oughly happy man.

Bob. an honest and likeable guy, was relaxing between takes of "The High Wall" and ruminating on current state of his career. "I never was happier making pic-

tures," he said. "I didn't have to worry about the fans chasing all over town. I don't have to fret about publicity and fan mail-although I don't mean that's not important. If I turn a picture down, that's that-the world doesn't come

"All I have to do is make a pic ture now and then. The rest of the time I can spend hunting and doing the other things I want to do." Bob has earned the leisure. He started in pictures in 1934 when he was 23 and within two years was a top box-office star. He has been n screen prominence ever since except for his wartime hitch in

the Navy. He is now comfortably situated on that profitable plateau of popularity with such companions as Gable, Grant, Tracy, Bogart, Coop-er, Power and MagMurray.

## in Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday Thru Friday, 2 P. M.) HOLLYWOOD, (NEA) — Janet Blair just doesn't believe in Hollywood traditions, I guess.

She's working in a costume picture over at Columbia studio in a wig and heavy gowns and in all this August heat, and she hasn't fainted

"But movie queens always faint on a costume picture. It's tradi-

"Baloney," said Janet. "I'm not one of those dames who is so dieted down that she faints every fifth step she takes."

The role, a blonde princess oppo-site Louis Hayward in "The Black Arrow," is a switch for Janet, the former band singer who always has played flip modern gals. But the long blonde wig and all those clothes in all this heat are getting her

skirt. "Look," she said, "under-neath—14 petticoats."

Short Takes: Famara Toumanova, the ballet star, will soon be suing writer Casey Robinson for a di-vorce—Edna Skelton, ex-wife of Red. and director Frank Borzage are straining at the leash. Mitchum will sing opposite Loretta Young in "Rachel." He says, "It's a perfect role for Nelson Eddy." And maybe that's why RKO has such a tough job talking him into taking the part.

Irene Dunne is headed for Hawall before she takes the South American jaunt—Robert Young is investing some of his dough (and he has plenty) in an outfit manufacturing farm machinery. To grow more corn?-Greer Garson gets Joel McCrea as her next leading man.

Rudy Vallee is storming at the front office at RKO. He wants nothing but heavy roles from now on.
Wants to emulate Dick Powell's switch from crooner to tough guy.

Bing Crosby and his pal, Bill Morrow, arrive at Jasper Park Aug. 27 for a holiday and then they will play in the Sept. 15 golf tournament there. Meanwhile, Paramount is testing Marllyn-Maxwell for Bing's feminine co-star in "A Connecticut Yankee." EXPORT FILM BAN

Hollywood's ban on \$200 million collars worth of Hollywood movies for showing in England—because of the 75 percent tax on imported films town. Most companies have operated with English profits paying the cost of their films, and the Ameri-

## Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I see that the Democrats are strongly considering San Fran-cisco as the place for their national convention next year and if they do meet there it will certainly prove that all great events come in threes.

tions met there in 1945 and I was born there a year or so before that. I think my native city would be a perfect site for a big political af-fair. I attended national

Chicago in 1944, and I noticed that speakers yelled hoarse to create a fog that would cover up what they were saying. San Francisco has a fine natural

Los Angeles would be a nice place for the convention, too. If they were deadlocked and couldn't choose a candidate, somebody might stand up in the andience and scream for Clark Gable—or they might listen

can box-office rolling up the pro-

I think England made a terrific The film industry was blunder. voluntarily trying to do something for England. The film makers had offered to impound a big share of their funds. Hollywood was doing everything it could to get a better break for British pictures in this

country.

It's a kick in the teeth to probably the friendliest industry to England anywhere in the world. And I think English morale will suffer The British prefer to laugh with Crosby and Hope than to mourn with Cripps.

Holland first introduced thimbles into England in 1675

style show to be held at the Spear-man High School, Saturday, September 13.

There will, also, be a silver tea in connection with the flower show. In the evening at 8 o'clock, a style show and musical program will be presented.

Friendly Thoughts By J. M. CLEGG



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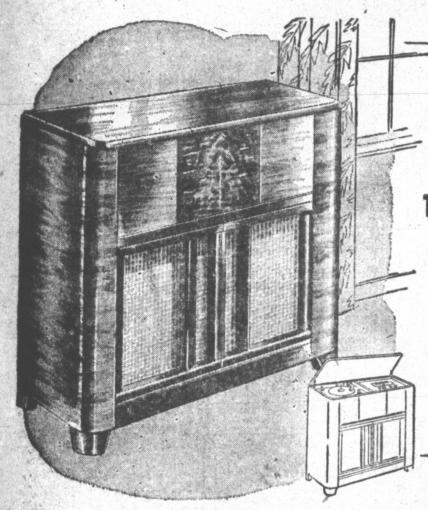
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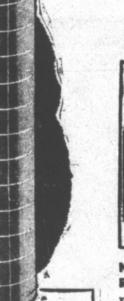
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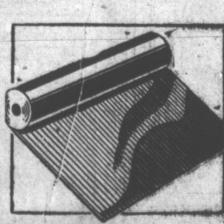
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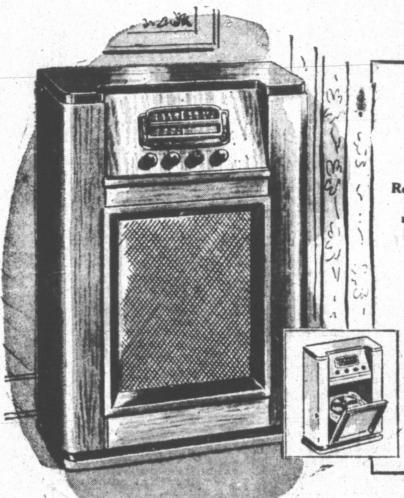
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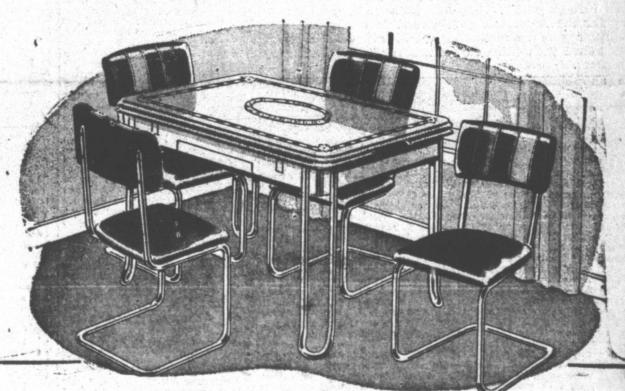


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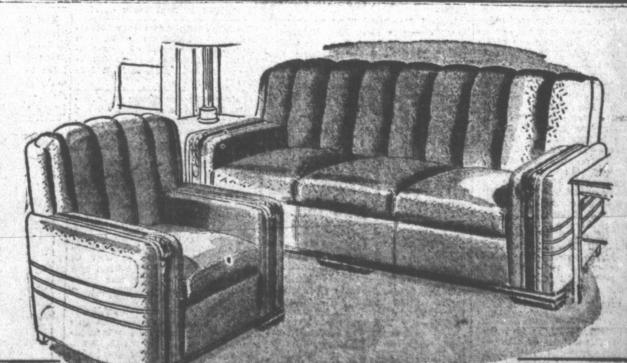
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### STILL STALLED

The UN Atomic Energy Commission has abandoned all hope of progress toward agreement in 1947. And, as things now stand, there is no prospect of agreement on Import Bank, William McC. Martin, atomic energy control until another calendar year arrives. The Soviet delegation remains adamant, and nothing in The Soviet delegation remains adamant, and nothing in ienthal of the Atomic Energy Com-the way of discussion or suggested compromise by the mission, who gets \$17,500. The four Commission's majority will budge it.

Only the other day Andrei Gromyko gave the United less than 20 pay \$12,000. The major-Press a restatement of the Soviet position in answer to an ity get \$10,000. That used to be article by Frederick H. Osborn, deputy American representative on the Commission. The explanation was full of buy about what \$7500 did before the weasel words, but it was evident that Mr. Gromyko still thinks everybody is out of step except Russia.

The amazing thing about this article was that, after all machinery at the top, you might the thousands of words that must have been spoken in problem in filling that many jobs. the Commission meetings, Mr. Gromyko's thoughts seem But the turnover in these jobs is to be precisely where they always were.

He calls the Soviet proposal "the only correct approach" of the President's time must be spent in trying to find good men to the problem's solution, although all the nations on the for his official family. Commission except Russia's shadow, Poland, take the op-BILL WOULD RAISE PAY posite view.

He still insists that the majority-adopted United States Flanders of Vermont and Raymond plan would give this country "a position of monopoly in E. Baldwin of Connecticut teamed the field of atomic energy," although anyone who can up on a bill to raise the pay of these top administrators to salaries these top administrators to salaries maintain an open mind while reading must see that it that would attract and keep the

He still insists that any atomic energy control system Flanders is a businessman himmust operate within the Security Council, complete with veto. He takes the position that the UN Charter is incait takes brains to run anything. pable of amendment, and that elimination of the veto They therefore proposed raising would "undermine the foundation on which the entire Cabinet salaries from \$15,000 to \$20,edifice of the United Nations rosts" edifice of the United Nations rests.

Yet Mr. Gromyko must surely know why the American Attorney General, \$17,500. Heads of control plan eliminates the veto. He says again that unanimity of the five permament Security Council members designate. must be operative in "all questions of substance having Flanders and Baldwin estimated relation to the maintenance of that peace."

All this is old stuff. That very fact is what makes the would run a little under \$700,000 a situation so discouraging. Perhaps Mr. Gromyko, as a top men now runs about \$1,900,000. dutiful Communist, does not dare or wish to deviate an It's around a 36 percent increase. inch from the line of conduct set for him.

This leads the United States, as the strongest power alent of a 50 percent increase last opposite Russia, to adopt a line of action which it might year, and the pay of Federal judges not prefer under happier circumstances. Surely the was also raised American people want no atomic armament race or any that makes it difficult for the govmonopoly if an adequate system of control can be set up. ernment to hire good brains. It's However, neither they nor any other realistic nation would the public whipping these people want to trust themselves to the Russian system, which leaves the matter of stomic energy uses and central to the Congress itself—that makes these leaves the matter of atomic energy uses and control to the jobs hard to fill. good faith of individual nations.

It is not necessary to go over the abundant examples to suggest that good faith is not the most notable feature of General Counsel, among the most Russian foreign policy. Therefore it becomes doubly nec-important jobs in Washington toessary for the American government to try to maintain day. Congress created them, but its supremacy in the atomic field with all possible views. its supremacy in the atomic field with all possible vigor, that they are on trial. Who could and to guard with extra care whatever "secrets" it may do a good job if there were a posstill possess.

# news behind

Indeed, President Truman shares

realizes that his No. 2 man must

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BY RAY TUCKER failure or inability to capitalize on realized. their postwar investigations of the blunder of the 1948 presidential Homer A. Ferguson of Michigan has through the same grilling. blunder of the 1948 presidential nomer a residual in the Pearl through the same strong campaign, which has been opened been a disappointment in the Pearl CAUSE FOR RESIGNATION

shocks the public. They have not decidedly second-rate. convinced the American people that F.D.R. precipitated or was responsiwhich was their major political in- mainly to the general belief that of Commerce Averell Harriman, Asdictment. They had great expectations on this expose.

The Reconstruction Finance out the misspending of billions of corporation was expected to provide dollars. Moreover, even in pre-war for the certific certif from Mr. Roosevelt.

DROP-The two other major inquiries-the Kansas City vote scanthe opposition leadership will be Truman had only a speaking ac- eign secretary, willing to drop them.

Topnotch Republicans concede also dead and the public is in-that, despite the Pendergast machine's ballot-box frauds, it will be his predecessor's grand opera reimpossible to depict Mr. Truman as a political gangster. He just does not fit that picture. And there will be no partisan gain in proving that the Kansas City, Democratic organization was and has been crook-The effort to show that Elliott Roosevelt influenced his father to 1940 and himself in 1944. He must profit Howard Hughes raised a be a figure who will bring to the instead of public blood pres sure. The crowd in the Senate Truman may not be able to corral. chamber and back home, rightly or wrongly cheered the schedulcd victims and hissed the senatorial

PHENOMENON- The fact that no national, political or personal scandals have emerged in the aftermath of our \$341,000,000,000 war impresses observers at the Capitol Despite his prominence and per- of Mr. Truman's remains some sort of miracle. But there formance during the war, he is not lance to the Vermonter.

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re now about 180 jobs in the govwhich are worth havingyou exclude the Presidency, mem in Congress, the Federal the generals, the admirals ambassadors. Some people wen feel that these jobs aren't

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worth having. Anyway, these 180 top positions are the \$10,000-a-year-and-better spots held by the heads of departents, commissions and adminis tartive agencies. Sixty-five of these are cabinet or little cabinet offices -secretaries, under- and assistant-

secretaries. The secretaries now get \$15,000 a year. The chairman of the Export-Jr., gets \$15,000. Only one official gets more, Chairman David E. Lilmembers of his commission get \$15,-000. Of the non-cabinet rank jobs,

Still, if it takes only 180 \$10,000a-year men to run the vast Federal terrific. Day after day, a large part

In the last Congress, freshman Republican Senators Ralph E. best grade of executives.

icitor General, the assistant to the

that the total cost of the increases year. Total present payroll for these If it sounds like a lot, bear in mind

But money isn't the only thing

Congress went home without confirming the new five-member Nasibility that he would be bounced out of it five months from now, for purely political reasons?

For nine months, the United States was without a Solicitor General because the Senate held up confirmation on President Truman's nomination of Philip B. Perlman for that job

are numerous reasons for the pheof the Atomic Energy Commission
of the Atomic Energy Commission spent most of their day in Senate chambers, hearing themselves per-The G.O.P. failure cannot be at-Roosevelt - Truman Administration tributed solely to their lack of investigative talent, although Senator for confirmation. In lesser degree, blunder of the 1948 presidential Homer A. Ferguson of Michigan has

G.O.P. leaders privately make no attempt to conceal their chargrin over their performance in this field.

The Brewster-Ferguson group companies the state of the concentration of far has failed to uncover evidence of corruption, undue use of influence etc. And the help he got from his or mismanagement of the kind that committee aides and collegues was resigned, and nobody could blame

The only other type that can stick out a government job is the INDIFFERENCE-The public apble for the Pearl Harbor disaster. athy and indifference has been due Secretary James Forestal, Secretary independently wealthy like Defense war is such a wasteful enterprise sistant Secretary of the Navy John that it cannot be conducted with-

fertile soil for exploitation for next year's presidential struggie. But the attempt to show that Jesse H. Jones, former chairman, had favered certification for the fertile soil for exploitation for next years. F.D.R. had accustomed the nation to expenditures of vast sums. The same postwar prosperity to fight to salvage something for which re-elected Calvin Coolidge in the force of the Harding Daughert. former chairman, had favored certain friends and big interests fizzled out. In fact, a majority of the Captiol Hill Republicans sided with Mr. which re-elected Calvill Coolings in the U.S. loreign information properties of the face of the Harding-Daugherty-gram. "There comes a time," he says, "when transients like myself have served their useful purpose the face of the Harding-Daugherty-gram." There comes a time," he says, "when transients like myself have served their useful purpose Jones, if only because of the shabby prices that tend to offset wage intreatment they thought he received creases, there is a spirit of "eat, ing it out. Most men would have drink and be merry" in the atmos- given up and gone home long ago. The wonder is that more don't.

The American crisis is problem Mr. Coolidge's luck. The Vermont ral and the Hughes airplane affair

—also petered out. Despite plans to

—clique, and it was impossible to directly that of the conditions affair at the conditions are also petered out. Despite plans to clique, and it was impossible to directly the conditions are also petered out. these investigations in the depict him as an associate of the duction, the latter is a crisis if penfall, it is generally believed that dead Marion editor's circle, Mr. ury.—Georges Bidault, French for-

quaintance with a President who is well known to the public or to politicos. He is a solid rather than a spectaculan figure, and not a headline showman

FORRESTAL-The New Yorke President Truman's has definite assets, however. He search for a 1948 running-mate has taken him far and wide, for he his birth and residence state. He ganization was and has been crook-ted for years. It took no senatorial investigation to demonstrate that. The picked with greater thought and investigation gave when was head of Dillon, Read and Co., it nominated Henry A. Wallace in Democratic ticket might attract many conservative business men and industrialists who would otherticket a class of voters whom Mr. wise vote Republican or stay at Truman may not be able to corral. admiration during

but the White House talk usually when they served at Washington turns to the name of James V. Forrestal of New York. In fact, it In 1924, when the Republicans is generally believed that he was needed a big banker's name to give chosen as Secretary of National De- the quiet Mr. Coolidge reinforcefense under the new setup so as to give him a buildup for the nom- of Chicago, Mr. Forrestal may be his 1948 counterpart, especially in view of Mr. Truman's remote resemb-

## by Peter Edson

### Common Ground By R. C. HOILES

WHAT IS DEMOCRACY? A reader asks whether certain acts by government agencies are in harmony with the fundamental

of a county free library offers nee loan of books to applicants. in the event the branch does not have a particular book desired by the applicant, the branch at-cempts to borrow the book from the county libraries through the state and from the state library. The clerical and mailing expense of searching for and bringing the book to the branch library is borne by the libraries involved (indirectly, the taxpayers) with the exception of postage for mailing inquiries and notices which is paid by the applicant. In one particular case which gave rise to the question of what is the conformence with the basic meaning of democracy, an individual known to the reader filed requests with the branch library for \$1 books which the library is endeavoring to locate and bring to the local branch library for the applicant's temporary use.

Of course before one could intelligently answer that question, one would have to define what democracy means. There are many interpretations of true dem-

I believe as commonly practiced, this action by the branch library is absolutely in harmony with true democracy. True democracy undoubtedly means majority rule That the majority can take from one to give to another. The late President Warren Hard-

ing when he was President said "We are gradually drifting toward a pure democracy and nq pure democracy ever lasted long. Democracy as commonly practiced and used means nothing more than mere "majority rule." This means of course, that the majority has a right to coerce unwilling people to pay for services to satisfy majority. If the majority thinks it can coerce the minority into paying for books, food, transportation and entertainment for them, they will certainly do so.

Let us see what a few thinkers of the ages have to say about what democracy means: Edmund Burke said "A perfect democracy is the most shameless

thing in the world." Emerson said "Democracy becomes a government of bullies tempered by editors." Goldsmith said "Who can direct,

when all pretend to know?" popular man under a democracy is not the most democratic man, but the most despotic man. The common folk delight in the exactions of such a man. They like him to boss them. Their natural gait is the goose-step.

Montesquieu said "The tyranny of a prince in an oligarchy is not so dangerous to the public welfare as the apathy of a citizen in a democracy.' Seneca said "Democracy, which

is more cruel than wars or ty-W. H. Seward in his Eulogy on John Quincy Adams said "Dem-

ocracies are prone to war, and war consumes them.' F. C. Morehouse said, "The problem of democracy is not the problem of getting rid of kings. It

is the problem of clothing the whole people with the elements of kingship. To make kings and queens out of a hundred million people: that is the Problem of American democracy. On the other hand if we take the interpretation of democracy

as expressed by Walt Whitman, the above example would not be harmony with democracy, Whitman said "I speak the password primeval, I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

All people could not have other people paying for their books, therefore it wouldn't be in harmony with Whitman's interpretation of democracy.

That, however, is not the kind of a democracy we in the United States are trying to practice. Nowhere has there ever existed that kind of a democracy. Whitman's idea would be a government under eternal law-a government in harmony with the Ten Commandments.

The problems of labor and management can be analyzed and settled as surely as those of world peace-by men sitting around a table talking things over. But they must be men whose attitude is right. - Mackenzie King, Canadian prime minister.

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Dingle came into his life in an odd way. While cleaning debris from a shelf over his bunk he found a BY HAL BOYLE
EW YORK—(A)—Two important scrap of newspaper apparently from the society section. It showed the face of a beautiful, sensitive girl hair that hung to her with dark hair that hung to her shoulders.

The caption beneath the picture said she was Kathleen McDingle of the McDingles of social register fame en his miner's pick uncovered and that she was visiting friends in

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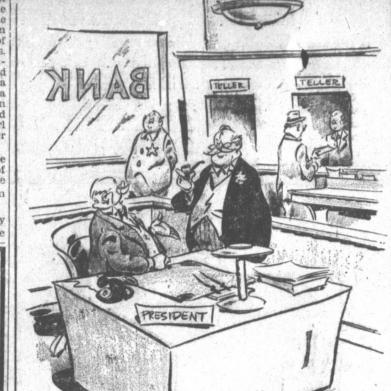


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making his plans. closed a deal with the firm that assured him of his million-and more. He left at once to find Kath-

leen McDingle. impressive. Mark felt a little timor-ours after ringing the doorbell. The door swung open and he found himself gawking into the face of a beau-tiful girl with long dark hair. "You're Kathleen?" he stammer-

"Yes," she said pleasantly. "You're even prettier than the picture," said the bemused young

"I don't know what-" she started to say uncertainly, but Evans didn't let her finish. His story came out in a swift torrent of words. He told her of his gold strike and the discovery

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seem a strange decision. He began ing silence.

where spring came Evans went to distinct the said nervously as he finished, and pulled the worn picleading mining company with his ture from his wallet. She studied it ore samples. In a few weeks he and then looked at Evans strange-

BY DICK TURNER

"Mother!" she called into the interior of the room. A sweet-faced graying woman of middle age came

"Look at this, mother," said the girl. The older woman glanced at the picture and exclaimed: "Why, wherever did you get this, Kathleen? That picture of me was taken in Montreal in 1920 before I was married."

# Column

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH

AP Foreign News Analytt (Subbing for Mackenzie) The Nethelands are rattling the skeleton of the late Japanese Field Marshal Count Juiobi Terouchi in the apparent hope of convincing world opinion that the Republic of Indonesia is an illegitimate offspring of Japan's "co-prospertity

The Dutch appear to be reviving this argument as an offset to the widespread popular inclination to side with the Indonesians as underdogs against the Europeans who have ruled the Indies for three centuries. This inclination, they obviously feel, is placing them at a disadvantage in all discussions of the Indonesian conflict.

Nubertus J. Van Nook, Holland acting governor general in the Indies, this week revived the theme that Terauchi indoctrinated Indonesian President Soekarno and vicepresident Mohammed Hatta with the independence bug.

This theme was first expounded by Dutch spokesmen to a few of us foreign correspondents who arrived at Batavia on Sept. 15, 1945.

We were called a "preoccupation party." There were not enough troops ready for a full-blown Allied occupation. That came more than a fortnight later when the trouble

A badly-advised Dutch government spokesman told us then that his government would offer amnesty to Indonesians who would give up ideas of overturning Dutch soverignty. He said Soekarno and Hatta were Japanese puppets but he acknowledged that both had been exiled from Java by the Dutch for their political antics in behalf of independence long before Japanese influence had been imposed on their

The villian now drawn into the piece—Count Terauchi—was nowhere about at that time. He was at his headquarters in Saigon, Indo-

Terauchi was quite a character and the British, in their wit-match-ing with him, departed from the norm of understatement to concede that he was a combination of all the evil they could think of-until they learned to pacify him with

Scotch Whisky.
"Operation Scotch" was a delicate business. Terauchi was opposite number to Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten and he was stubborn. Also, he was a cripple from a para-lytic stroke some months before and was therefore excused from the surrender ceremony of Sept. 12, 1945.

However. Mountbatten had his own Royal Navy physician in Saigon with instructions to rally the aged and feeble Japanese, if possible, to a point where he would be able to stand unassisted and hand over his heirloom Samurai swords at some

Terauchi was an ornery convales cent and this had great military importance in the immediate post-war mop-up. He still commanded a great unbeaten Southeast Asia Army which outnumbered the Allied oc-cupation forces. He was, of course, under the command of Mountbatten after the surrender but he demur-red on many orders and for a while complicated the Allied occupation

no end.
Then the British discovered hi addiction to good Scotch. They devised a military-medico formula; Give the old rascal enough for purposes of amiability but not enough to kill him off before he could sur-

Finally, Terauchi was carried in a common chair into the garden of a government palace at Saigon in mid-Autumn, 1945, and tottered the last few steps to give up his cen-turies-old swords. He said he would do all in his power to effect the or-ders of Mountbutten and kept his promise, thereafter.

Absorbing more butter than plain bread, toast is no longer con

Average Length of Life of Americans Climbing Steadily

NEW YORK-The average length f life in American wage-earners of life in American wage-earners and their families, which has been climbing steadily, passed the 65-year wage-earners and their families wage-earners and their families mark in 1946, according to the stat-isticians of the Metropolitan Life

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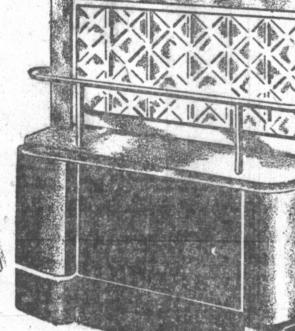
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ized resistance as the "Little Below the Knee Club" in Dallas and teen-Despite parades, placards and age demonstrations in other parts of oratory condemning the return of the country, store executives the nalong skirts, women will wear 'em tion over reported almost unani-and like 'em this fall, an Associated mously that the new longer-skirted mously that the new longer-skirted

Dane F. Hahn, manager of the ready-to-wear group of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, said:

"Acceptance of longer skirts is good throughout the country. To every action there is a reaction, and the present objectors to long skirts are merely emphasizing the importance of the trend. In some quarters they may not be immediately accepted, but in general the public will go for longer dress-

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eport. The "Little Below the Knee Club" Marcus, reported: "Smart women everywhere are accepting gratefully

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