A BANDIT IN AN OHIO TOWN NOT ONLY ROBBED A MOVIE CASHIER OF \$75, BUT KISSED HER BEFORE HE DEPARTED. DARN THOSE DOUBLE FEATURES!

(36 Pages)

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Cairo, Ill.

Race Is on For Middle East's Oil

LAKE SUCCESS -(AP)-American and British sources expressed opposition last night to a propos move to give the United Nations administrative operation of the rich oil resources in the Middle

This view was taken as a competitive race for Middle East oil concessions headed for an airing in the U. N. Economic and Social Council which convenes here July

Scheduled for council consideration is a proposal that the U. N. es-tablish an authority to administer oil resources in the Middle East, by and with the consent of the countries involved.

The proposal was submitted by the International Cooperative Alliance, one of the non-governmental agencies having consultative status in the United Nations. The Alliance represents national cooperatives in various parts of the world and claims a representation of more than 55,-**609,000** families.

American and British sources said any move to give administrative operation to such valuable assets now could not be encouraged by their governments.

They held the view that the United Nations is not in a position to effectively administer the oil resources in the Middle East.

For the sake of argument, they said, suppose the Middle East oil fields were turned over to the United that Congress will approve the plan Nations and there was the usual and appropriate the billions ne-East-West split, with Russia and her satellites lining up on one side and Britain and America on the other.

these questions," said one source. seemed agreed that all the latest Would the fields be able to run Would the oil be dieffectively? rected to the Western Hemisphere those House and Senate members or would there be encroachment by Russia and her satellites?"

In view of Russia's attitude on the because they no longer believe in Marshall economic plan for Europe, British and American sources in-EE PAGE 7—OIL RIGHTS

Combines Are in **Need Still, But Urgency Is Past**

PLAINVIEW-(AP)-Every available large combine still is needed in the Panhandle. J. B. Kidd of Texas A & M College said yesterday. although the Texas wheat harvest has reached its peak and the biggest combine pinch is over. Kidd is in charge of the A & M Extension Serv labor program.

"We're beginning to see daylight." Kidd reported. "and the situation a lot better right now than wheat still to be cut.

"The big squeeze was on for com- itol are reliably said to have begun bines during the past week when with Foreign Minister Molotov's 15.000.000 acres of wheat matured in rejection of the plan. They were a 600-mile long area stretching from Texas into Nebraska."



STARLET ACCUSED - Actress Madge Meredith, who has appeared mostly in gangster movies, is accused by Nicholas Glanaclis, 38, who says he is her manager, of here.

having him abducted in Hollywood and "beaten to a pulp" along with a friend. They quarreled over property he said he deeded to her to conceal it from his wife's lawyers.

Red's Stand May Of Air Program

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON-(AP)-Russia's opposition to the Marshall plan for

European recovery appears to have strengthened greatly the prospects cessary to put it over. That is the opinion expressed

Saturday by both diplomatic and "Immediately there cames to mind Congressional authorities. They developments here and abroad made own body. the plan look better and better to who have been highly suspicious of talk that Russia might "cooperate." home. Between the first and second

Russia's goodwill. Acceptance of the Marshall plan inside the United States is prob-

ably almost as important to Euro-**Food Exports to** pean governments as was its acceptance or rejection by Russia. For World's Hungry these governments are now being forced virtually to "choose up sides" between the American-Brit-Union. They do not want to take any unnecessary chances that the United States will be them the

United States will let them down. Some diplomatic authorities say the Marshall plan probably will provide the most critical test of bipartisan conduct of foreign policy since Congress passed the British loan program a year ago this month. And while their home governments ion Service's combine farm go forward with responses to the British-French invitation to meet

in Paris July 14. European envoys watch every shift in the American. and particularly the Congressional. attitude toward the program. Essentially the plan is to develop we had thought possible a week ago. At the same time, there's still a an integrated European economy Panhandle counties with plenty of The developments which are dee The developments which are deeply influencing thinking at the cap-

WASHINGTON- (P) -- Former

turned down all offers to write his

capital, Bascom M. Timmons says

"But the contents of stacks of

steel files, which were a record of

most of his transactions from the

first administration of Theodore

Roosevelt through the second ad-

ministration of Franklin D. Roose-

velt, have been emptied to make

Timmons does not say when this

"When he (Garner) rejected an

The story pictures Garner, who

Army Officials Fear

Worst for Lost C-54

equipment.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.-(A)-

Army authorities feared the "worst"

today in their search for a misisng

C-54 military cargo plane with six aboard as the Atlantic ocean gave up an oxygen bottle and a yellow cushion identified as Army aircraft

The equipment, among numero

pieces of wreckage reported sighted

destruction took place, but adds it

huge bonfire."

in a dispatch to the Washington

tal of food ever shipped from one country in a single year. The old record of 17,122,000 tons 4 reports from virtually all parts out, was set by the United States a year of the country. ago

tive floods.

shots. Scarborough clipped his di-

SEE PAGE 7-TRIPLE SLAVING

Fruman reported Saturday that U.

S. exports of food to the world's

hungary set an all-time record in the past 12 months, and he promised

He indicated in a statement, how

ever, that future asisstance will have

to be reduced if corn and other

summer-grown grain crops are short.

The corn crop has been plagued by

a wet, cool spring and by destruc-

Staes exported 18,433,000 long tons

or about 41,275,000,000 pounds dur-

ing the year ending June 30. "This," he said, "is the largest to-

The President said the United

continued American aid,



River May Be

Near Crest in

Present Flood

GRAND TOWER, III-AP

-The muddy Mississippi,

lapping at second floors of

appeared to have leevled off

last night after reaching the

highest peaks in over 100

An estimated 600 homeless per-

pected in the next 48 hours at St.

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1947

Street Tragedy VOL. 46, NO. 80

BORGER-A middle aged bootmaker Friday night fatally shot his divorced wife, A Bunch of Lame her escort and himself near Ducks, Judge Says the Arkie's Liquor Store in DALLAS-(AP)-United States Cirthe 400 block on Main St.

cuit Court of Appeals Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., of New Orleans Jumping out of his car, yesterday tongue-lashed Federal bureaucrats, calling them a group of Marvin Scarborough accosted the woman, Maybell politicians and misearble backs when bumbling lame ducks, descredited

Scarborough, employed at cannot make a living any other the liquor store, and her es-The drawlin' Texan also said that cort, James Lacey, according | Joe B. Dooley of Amarillo, target of

to witnesses at the scene. a personal privilege attack of Sen Scarborough was reported as say-O'Daniel, should be confirmed by

ling, "get in this car." When the the Senate to be U. S. District Judge couple refused to answer him, he at Fort Worth. jumped out, shot Lacey through the It was an entirely unscheduled mid-section of the chest. As Lacey and extemporaneous speech. dropped Mrs. Scarborough tried to spoke before the Texas local bar wrest the gun from her ex-husband association's breakfast session at the

and succeeded in knocking it to the Texas Bar Convention. pavement. Scarborough quickly relet wound was found in her arm, but fficers believed it was the same shot that hit her in the determined by the same

ed him:

hot that hit her in the chest. With the pair lying on the street **Beginning to Be** and sidewalk, Scarborough then turned the 38-40 Cold revolver on himself and sent a bullet into his Number 1 Story LOS ANGELES-(AP)-The Even-Borger officials said five shots

as far south as Cape Girardeau. Mo. and Cairo by today. The river ing Herald and Express quoted an were fired in all. One shot fired at was stationary at the southern unnamed "scientist in nuclear phyclose range at Mrs. Scarborough sics" at California Institute of Techwent wild, but the second one went nology.

U. S. Army engineers said levees as suggesting that would hold in Perry County on the Missouri side and across the river "transmutation of atomic energy experiments might be responsible or the flying saucers. between Preston and McClure in Illinois. The crest was at least one The newspaper described him as a researcher on the Manhattan atomic project and said he asked foot below the barrier's tops on both sides.

that his name be withheld. It quot-However, the few remaining lev protecting farmland on both ees "These saucers so-called are capsides of the Mississippi in the St. able of high speed but can be con-Louis area were still termed crit

trolled from the ground. They are ical despite the river's drop. The 20 feet in width in the center and Mississippi, still more than nine WASHINGTON- (P) -President are partially rocket-propelled on feet above flood stage, can exert a the takeofi." lot of pressure against soggy dikes The paper said such experiments already weakened by rain. sand boils

are being conducted at Muroc Dry and three weeks of high water, en-Lake, Calif., White Sands, N. M., gineers said. Portland, Ore., and elsewhere. It

At Dupo. Ill., Mayor Delmar E further quoted the scientist: Valine said the danger of over "People are not 'seeing things." topping a hastily constructed dike Such flying discs actually are in on the terminal railroad tracks was experimental existence." past due but that the town could In Chicago, Dr. Harold Urey, not be considered safe until the atom scientist at the University of river receded below the 36-foot

Chicago, commented: "Transmutamark. It stood at the 39.8 mark. tion of atomic energy sounds like Dupo residents erected the sandgibberish. You can transmit metals, bag and earth barrier after they returned to the town following evacnot energy. uation by the engineers. The town The nation's perplexity over discs

originally was considered lost when reported spinning through the skies the Prairie Du Pont levee broke. deepened today in the wake of July but the new dike kept the water

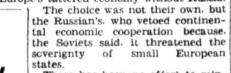
There was no scientific explana-



BUT WHY?-Intrepid Coast Guardsman Lenny Webb uses a paddle in an attempt to rescue a half-drowned skunk caught in the flood near Prairie du Rocher, Ill., while other rescue workers maintain a discreet place to windward. But the skunk just wouldn't be rescued



PARIS-(AP)---Two years of dismal peace have induced Britain and France to try now to patch up Europe's tattered economy without Russia.



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There has been no effort to minmize the results of the Anglo-Soviet-French foreign ministers conference. It ended in bitterness. The prietor of the New Town Courts, and Russians said without contradiction reported the shooting. Europe would be divided.

"When we arrived," Tucker add-Since the war international con- ed, "the couple were both lying in with the gravely ill Mme. Elena ferences have ended mostly in fail- pools of blood on the bedroom floor. ure to agree. The Paris meeting Bostick's khaki clad body was found ended in outspoken conflict. Soviet sprawled on the floor at the foot Minister of the bed, twitching and kicking Mrs. Bostick laid diagonally across growling threatening words. Unquestionably Russia ran a risk the floor toward the door and front when Molotov turned down the pro- wall." Guthrie reported that Crawford posal of U. S. Secretary of State Marshall for the economic reconsurrendered on the scene, admitting struction of Europe. If it works elsethat he had fired the shots and where Russian influence and presthen handed the death gun to Tuck-Three empty cartridges lay on tige will suffer in those states that er. tarry behind with the Soviets. the floor near the foot of the bed. Molotov's warning to British For-Bostick's shoes were found standing in a puddle of blood. Mrs. Bostick eign Secretary Bevin and French was clothed in a sun suit. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault The dead woman was married that the project means division of three times, first to Preston Wright, Europe and would lead "to no good who also died violently several years results" was interpreted in European ago. She bore two children with capitals and in Washington to mean him, Jesse N. Wright, 11 and Matthe Soviets would fight it. tie Lee. Only one child, William In the view of Western observers Glenn Crawford, was born to her the Paris conference was not a SEE PAGE 7-MAN CHARGED

Former King of Romania, Carol,

Weds in Brazil RIO DE JANEIRO -(P)-Former

King Carol of Romania was disclosed Saturday to have sought to legalize his 23 years' companionship Lupescu, in a special "death bed" ceremony

was charged with murder on two counts yesterday afternoon by District Attorney Tom Braly. The accused man waived his examining trial before Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry who set bond at \$10,000 on each charge of murder.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Jeff D. Guthrie said that Crawford surrendered to him and Deputy Sheriff C. Tucker at the scene of the shooting and then handed the gun to Tucker.

L. C. Bostick,

Wife Victims;

By Henry S. Gordon

Pampa News Staff

26-year-old mother of three,

and her husband, Leonard

C. "Kelly" Bostick, a me-

chanic for the Lewis Motor

Company, were fatally shot

Friday afternoon in the bed-

room of their four-room

house off the Lefors high-

way just south of the city

band, Jess Crawford, 34. of

Dumas ,a driller for the Mo-

ran Drilling Company, was

held in connection with the

double shooting. Crawford

Mrs. Bostick's former hus-

limits of Pampa.

Mrs. Bertha Lee Bostick,

Driller Held

Crawford, described by the officers as calm and collected, later helped to load the dying couple into the Clegg emergency ambulance. They were taken to Worley Hospital where they died in the emergency room a short time later.

Guthrie and Tucker told newsmen that Crawford had come here from Dumas in company with his brother, Jimmy Crawford, and his son William Glenn Crawford, about seven years old. The officers, reported that Crawford pulled up to the house and told the dead woman's nine-year-old daughter, Mattie Lee Wright, to have her mother come out to see her son in the car. Mrs. Bostick said she was not coming out. It was only a few secon later when Mattie Lee, as reported by Guthrie, saw her mother and step-father go down with .32 calibre bullets through their heads. Mattie Lee then ran toward Pampa to a neighbor, Mrs. Ola M. Orr, pro-

maturity had been normal. the Soviet stand as well as the latest Kidd said. 5.000.000 acres would British and French notes to Moshave matured in the southern porcow urging the Soviets to reconsider tion of that area with the harvest Molotov's declaration of opposition. progressing northward more slowly. Both the President's Charlottesormally warm. dry weather in ville speech. describing as "folly" the northern sections rushed ma- Soviet opposition to organized Euturity there, while the crop in the ropean recovery, and the new notes south matured slowly. Then, all at to Moscow were seen here as having once, the whole works was ready substantially the same effect in terms of public and Congressional for harvest at one time.

Reports from county agents to opinion. the farm labor office in Plainview dicated that from 55 to 85 percent **Cactus Jack Has** if the crop that was cut south of the Canadian River, while harvest **Burned His Notes** was in full swing north of the river. Kidd warned against operators of small combines bringing their equipment long distances for the harvest. Vice President John N. Garner has although all available large machines still were urgently needed memoirs and has burned all letters both in Texas and the northern and other data bearing on his wheat states. Small combines are nearly 40 years in the nation's too likely to prove uneconomical operation and result in units of losses for the operators. Kidd said. Star. On completion of the Texas har-

Timmons, an old friend of Garnvest, many of the combines will er's, wrote the story from Uvalude, move out of Texas on the long Texas, Garner's home town. harvest trip through Kansas. Ne-A few items of Garner's corresbraska. Wyoming. Montana. the pondence, the Dispatch says, went Dakotas and into Canada. to the University of Texas.

Knutson Hopeful of Tax Reduction Bill

WASHINGTON-(P)-Rep. Knutson (R-Minn). saying Republicans have met the President more than half-way." predicted last night Mr. Truman will not veto the new 4 billion income tax-slashing mea-

has never been revealed until now. His forecast came as 15 Republioffer of \$78,000 per year to write cans and three Democrats of the 25for a syndicate in 1941," the story member tax-writing Ways and Means group, headed by Knutson. continues, "it was still believed he filed with the House a formal statement saying that with the tax might write his memoirs." will be 79 in November, as in excut the nation's debt still can be cellent health and buoyant spirits, reduced by more than \$5 billion with his only worry being the health of Mrs. Garner, who "has been ill for two years." in the fiscal year ending June 30.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 30 p.m 3:30 p.m. 4:20 p.m 5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. Yest. Max

UNSETTLED PAMPA & VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Widely scatten-ed showers in the Panhandle with not much change in temperatures.

by searching planes in an area 300 miles northeast of Palm Beach, was identified by Maj. L. R. Humphreys, commanding officer of the 5th Air Rescue Squadron at Morrison Army showers in the Panhandle with not ch change in temperatures. ST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Sunday Monday with scattered showers. nday in the Panhandle. Slightly ier in Panhandle Sunday. ST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Sunday Monday; scattered thundershow-in Red River Valley late Sunday in north portion Monday; slight-cooler north portion Monday. Air Field here, but he emphasized

that "there is no assurance it is from the missisng plane." The plane left Kindley Field, Ber-muda, Thursday morning, and was due at Morrison Field that afterfront end alignment, complet brake service. Pampa Safety Lane. 511 S. Cuyler. Phone 101. (adv)

While calling attention to the tion offered to fit the observations United States contribution to "hu- which spanned the nation from the man needs abroad," Mr. Truman Pacific, to the Gulf to the Atlantic. "we must not lose sight of the A mass of evidence piled said fact that even the great efforts of swiftly as holiday throngs and fliers this and other exporting countries joined in telling of seeing bright, fell short of meeting urgent postpancake-like objects skimming war needs for food." through the air at varying esti-

"Millions of people are still desmates of altitude and speed. perately hungry," he said. "Within Former skeptics joined the ranks of the believers as the flashing obour ability to share our resource, we will continue to do our part to jects glittered before their eyes. Rerelieve human suffering and to help liable observers, such as Capt. E.

other countries to help themselves. Smith of United Air Lines, his The President made his stateco-pilot. Ralph Stevens, and his ment in releasing a detailed restewardess, Mary Morrow, told of port on food exports by the Cabiseeing the round flat objects for 12 net Committee on world food prominutes while flying west from grams. Its members are Secretary SEE PAGE 7-FLYING DISCS

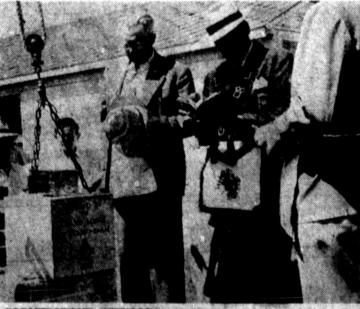
Agriculture Anderson, Secretar of State Marshall and Secretary of 334 Already Dead in Commerce Harriman.

Both Mr. Truman and the committee carefully refrained from making definite export commit-4th of July Mishaps ments beyond August. The govern-(By The Associated Press) At least 334 persons had been killed in holiday accidents by Sat-urday night as the final day of the

SEE PAGE 7-FOOD EXPERTS Sailplanes Crowd Oklahoma's Skies

approached. Since 6 p.m. (local time) Thurs WICHITA FALLS- (AP)-Okla homa skies were invaded Saturday day, 155 persons had been killed in by the bulk of 50 national soaring traffic accidents over the nation meet sailplanes launched Sheppard Field at noontime. By late seeking the best from prevailing soaring conditions in endeavors to Those who had set out for Bart-

heard from as the afternoon waned. drownings, Many pilots had their eyes on the \$100 prize of the Phillips Petroleum Company in Bartlesville for the first man and first woman pilot some each landing there.



CORNERSTONE LEVELLED—As Masons and onlookers stood with bared heads, Grand Master R. Bruce Brannon (with hat on head) read the traditional Masonic ceremonies for the laying of the cor-nerstone of the Pampa Masonic Temple on W. Kingsmill St. The rite was performed before more than 159 Masons and speciators at 2:39 p. m. July 1. Others in photo were not identified.

Wheat Farmer's **Home Destroyed** up Fire destroyed the home of John Harnley, wheat farmer, 14 miles east

of here one mile off the Miami Highway, yesterday afternoon. The fire, which was supposedly caused by a defective generator on the home light plant, resulted in an estimated loss of \$20,000. None of the house furnishing was

saved. Harnley, a teacher at Pampa High School during the war years, taught in the Miami school system this past year.

Soft Coal Peace Pact Believed Near WASHINGTON- (AP) - A 24-

hour hitch in signing of a soft coal peace pact for Northern mines developed las night. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, postponed until 1:30 p. m. (CST) today at a meeting of his 200-member policy commit-tee to ratify the "agreement in principle" which has been reached with the Northern employers of 150,000 miners. It calls for a 44 1/2

cent basic hourly increase. INTO THE EERIE DEEPS-

Searchers Probe Inky-Black Cave In Tennessee for a Lost Citizen SHELLMOUND, Tenn.-(AP)-Gov.

Jim McCord of Tennessee ordered Funnel." There, the searchers found state police Saturday to use "all indentations in the slick clay banks available means" to make gloomy bat-filled Nickajack Cave yield up John T. Hurn, 35, of Nashvillepools would not be dragged because rock formations at the bottom inwhether alive or dead. State mining inspectors joined a terfered. four-man Red Cross party which

entered the vast, dank cavern Saturday in search of the part-owner of the commercial cave. At the same time, C. F. Webb, division chief of the State Highway Patrol, called for cave. two more cars of officers. Hurn, part-owner of Nickajack

disappeared five days ago and his brother, Hollins Hurn, said he had gone deep into the vaulted, slippery cavern in hopes of finding another entrance. The cave has been operated for a number of years as a commercial enterprise, and advertised as a tourist attraction. It winds under parts of Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama under honey-combed Sand Mountain.

Hurn's wife, expecting her fourth child only a month hence, kept a tight-lipped vigil at a home near the

Red Cross searchers expressed fear that Hurn may have slipped into one of several underground pools. The party abandoned grappling hooks, however, after vainly dragging one deep, murky sink called "Devil's

The ceremony, performed Thursroreign day in Carol's luxurious suite at the Hotel Copacabana was requested by Mme. Lupescu under a Brazilian law which permits marriage to dying persons. There were some doubts, however, as to the legality of the action.

News of the ceremony was given out by Mme. Ernesto Udreanu, wife of Carol's secretary. She said Mme. Lupescu was seriously ill.

Two phyiscians were reported atattending Mme. Lupescu. She had suffered for many months from a lingering illness, which earlier was described as lukemia and was now said to be periscious anemia.

'One witness to the bedside ceremony said he was unauthorized to failure. It produced an unmistakable give details, but that it was "a very ultimatum to the Soviets: That sad occasion. Russia cannot continue to delay

It was known, however, that the world progress by an uncompromis ceremony was attended by the necing stand and a suspicious approach essary witnesses and public officials o every Western suggestion. to make it legal under the civil law Molotov's veto of the Marshall which permits marriage "in explan. they said. was perhaps the trmis.'

worst diplomatic blunder since the This dramatic climax to the long end of the war. international romance, nevertheless may fail to attain legality since Man Is Injured When both Carol and Mme. Lupescu are divorced under Romanian laws and Wheel Rim Flies Off Brazilian law does not permit di-C. C. DeMoss, Pampa, was taken

vorce. to Worley Hospital after he was in-But there is another technicality jured around both legs while fixing SEE PAGE 7-KING CAROL

a tire on his truck at the Sinclair Service Station, Brown and Hobart, Sts., at 8:15 last night. DeMoss suffered lacerations of the left leg between the ankle and the knee and bruises of the right hip. Ambulance attendants of Dunckel-Carmichael Funeral Home, who took him to the hospital, said

the small outer rim of the truck wheel flew off and knocked him to the pavement. DeMoss was detained at the Worley for further obresembling finger marks. Later, servation. Gene Glaze, assistant director of Chattanooga's Red Cross, said other

Grain Field Worker Reported Recovering AMARILLO-(P)-Ira Wood

The News' readers.

Glaze said if Hurn had drowned Roosevelt, Okla., a harvest worker in the Hansford County wheat it was unlikely that his body would be found. He explained that cafields, was recovering today from burns received when flames swept davers rarely came to the surface in cold water such as abounds in the between four and five sections

Police abandoned plans to use ripe wheat eight miles north of bloodhounds when Warden H. J. Gruver. He was treated at a Gruver Russell of Brushy Mountain State hospital. Prison said they would be of little aid in the damp vacern.

Mutt and Jeff on The Nashville and Chattanooga Fire Departments and the Southern Their Way to Town Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company sent large flashlights and port-. . Beginning Monday, the an able electrical equipment to the cave during the day to help illunimnate tics of Mutt and Jeff, comic the dark passages. Earlier, search crews with small

lights reported rough going over crevices and hillocks which crisscross underground.

Several years ago the same cave was the site of a similar search for a lost man. That viotim, the late L G. Ashley, later turned up outside the cavern, saying he had es-caped by another entrance.



CHICAGO--(AP)-July corn futures prices jumped 7 1/2 cents to an alltime high of \$2.13 a bushel Saturday on the Board of Trade on heavy buying and short covering bases on the possibility of a comparatively small crop this year in the face of heavy demand.

The record corn price compared with a peak of \$2.051/2 a bushe Thursday. Before the recent price spurt, the record price for July corn was \$1.99 1/8, set in July, 1919.

C. M. Calvin, crop statistician for James E. Bennett and Company, estimated the 1947 corn crop at 2,-682,000,000 bushels, compared with 3,287,927,000 grown last year. He tentatively estimated acreage at 82,-522.0000, which would be the smallest since 1894.

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Demand continues heavy, including government buying for export. Farmers, meanwhile, are reluctant to market their old corn because of fears for the new crop.

At \$2.13, July corn was only about cents lower than July wheat. This is the narrowest spread in several vears.

Largest Distributors To Meet Gas Prices

DALLAS-(AP)-Two of the largest gasoline distributors, Texas Com-pany and Magnolia Petroleum Company, announced yesterday they had

met or were preparing to meet the ½ cent per gallon advance in the tankwagon price instituted last Thrusday by Gulf Oil Corpora The raise is for Texas east of Pecos River.

Magnolia met the advance Satur Magnolia met the advance Satur-day and Texas Company will ad-vance its postings Monday morn-ing. Sinciair Refining Company al-ready has met the Gulf advance. Humble Oil & Refining, the remain-ing major distributor had arrived at no decision last night, but that firm and others are expected to go along with the new prices.

See new DeLaval Ma

creations of Bud Fisher, will be chronicled daily in The Pampa Daily News. This is the latest in a series of new comics for

be reached before Sunday midnight.

three-day Fourth of July weekend



The National Safety Council had predicted 275 traffic fatalities during the three-day period. There was possibility this figure might

from 119 had been drowned, four had died in fireworks mishaps and 56 had afternoon, only 10 of the pilots, died from other accidental causes Pleasant weather contributed to the heavy toll in motor accidents smash international soaring records, and drownings. Motor fatalities norother violent causes combined but this year there were nearly as many

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lainly About **Pampa** and Her leighbor Towns

t. C. Cox is receiving medica oken hip sustained in a fall his home Thursday afternoon. Dance at the Southern Club every anday, Wed. and Sat. nights.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wodward, 514 . Cook, were called to Phoenix, riz., July 3 by the sudden death Mr. Woodward's sister, Mrs. Eld coberts. The body is being brought o Clyde for burial where a grave-ide service will be held Monday rning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Roberts as an aunt of Mrs. Sug Cobb, 1106 I. Russell, who left Saturday for yde to attend the service.

Dance Wed. nite, July 9th to Floyd Sykes' Western Ramblers. All welcome. Southern Club.*

Mrs. Stephen Garlinghouse and ughter, Jan, left last night by lane for their home in Berkley, Calif., after spending three weeks here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kiser, 728 Buckler,

Business College, Air Conditioned. Modern Texts - Modern Methods. School runs all year around. Enter any time. Day School, Night School. Pampa Business College. hone 323, 408 E. Kingsmill.*

Mr. and Mrs. Dee R. Love an nounce the birth of a daughter, Lin-da Dee, Thursday July 3. at Worley Hospital.

For Sale-5-room good, practially new furniture. Must see to apreciate. 1337 N. Starkweather. Miss Patsy Pierson, who is attending summer school at Texas Tech, is visiting here over the week and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson

Fuller brushes, P. 2152J or 1239W. Those sport togs worn over the oliday should be cleaned imme. holiday Send them to Master diately. Cleaners."

Mrs. Bert Kiser, Mrs. Gene Kiser, Mrs. W. C. Lyles, Borger, and Mrs. Stephen Garlinghouse and daughter, Jan, Berkley, Calif., spent Monday through Thursday visiting re-latives in Oklahoma. They visited in Blackwell with Mrs. Bert Kiser's on, Talmage Kiser and family, and in Stillwater with her brother, S. M. Cummings and family.

Get fishing supplies at K. & R. Service Station, 322 N. Cuyler. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patrick and ughter, Sandra, of Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting here in the home of his brother, A. L. Patrick and family, 314 N. Cuyler, and with his



Pampa News, Sunday, July 6; 1947 PAGE 2 Wrist Watch Is Derby Prize

Every entry in the local Soap Box Derby races is given a stylish and serviceable gold helmet to wear while racing. Worn here by Tom Calcaterra, the heimet is secured to the boy's head by a firm chin strep. The Derby emblem is on the front. That handsome wrist watch that Tom is gazing at so wistfully is the prize which each local winner is given by the Chevrolet Motor Division, co-sponsor of the race with this newspaper.

sister, Mrs. R. W. King and family, **Practical Tax Foe** 401 N. Hill. Golden Loaf Bread. The freshest

in town. Pampa Baking Co.* The VFW will hold open house Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Legion Hall for all veterans who are interested in joining. The regular time is being changed to the second and fourth Tuesdays at 8 o'clock.

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Mrs. John Tschirhart and Madge Patterson, Mobeetie, were Pampa visitors Friday. Mr. Yates says there is no need liscolored frizzie permanent. In protest against high income

Week Without **Rainfall Shoots Up Temperature**

HOUSTON-(AP) -Texas weather made an about face fast week and a ack of rainfall sent temperatures zooming as high as 112 degrees, the summer's highest mark.

For the seven day period ending at 7 a.m. Friday, only 21 out of the 81 reporting stations of the Texas section of the U.S. Weather Bureau recorded rainfall measurements and only four, Paris, Albany, Alpine and Plainview, reported over an inch of precipitation. A week earlier, the seven-day re-

pert showed that 73 stations had rain with 15 above the one-inch mark.

Likewise, 48 stations recorded temepatures of 100 or above, while only 21 stations reached the century mark in the previous report. Lame a's 112 was the week's high, while the seven day low maximums were 80's at Greenville and Paris on Thursday, recorded during a

Amarillo, Miami and Dalhart reported night minimums of 58 degrees, while Galveston reported a minimum of 82 on Saturday, June

28.

mum average ranged from 71 on Muleshoe, Big Spring 106; Henriet-Wednesday and Thursday to 77 on Saturday, June 28.

prefers the junior-size bulldozer his Dad made for him. He's shown manipulating one control to raise the blade (right hand) and another to stop the left track (left hand), just like they do on big bulldozers. His Dad, Jack, watches operations.

Orioles and swallows are probta, Crosbyton, Fort Stockton, Sey- ably the greatest bird exterminators High temperature points: Lamesa mour, Lubbock, Plainview, Llano of the cotton boll weevil.





Brain Operation s Unsuccessful

Joel M. Conditt, age 34, of Pa ba, died June 27th in St. Josep ital in Ft. Worth as a result of a brain hemorrhage. Conditt was flown to Ft. Worth

by Roy Webb, Jr., June 27, at 5 o'-clock in the morning and he died in the hospital 13 hours later. He was an employe of the Gulf Oil Corparation for the past 12 1/2 years, working in Crane, Brecken-ridge Electra and Banne years, working in Crane, Brecken-ridge, Electra, and Pampa. Survivors are his wife, Minnie Conditt, and one son Billy Joe, his mother Mrs. John H. Conditt of Ft. Worth; three sisters, Mrs. Levy Speer, Ft. Worth, Mrs. Leslie John-son, Crane, and Mrs. Claude Self,

of Toledo, Ohio; six brothers, Adolphus. Ones, and Clifton, all of Ft. Worth, Jimmy of Durant, Oklahoma; Clarence of Reseda, Calif., and

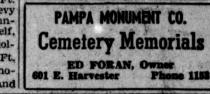
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First Baptist Church, Burial was at Mo

Worth, Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Fort Worth. The palibearers were Raymond Thomas, Wesley Cannon, Clovis Duff, Tommy Hill, Finas Laffoon, all Gulf employes of Pampa, and Neill Brashears employe of the Magnolia Oil Corp., of Pampa.

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taxes and "reckless" govern-ment spending, E. B. Tilton,

above, president of the Vilter

Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee,

Wis., says he will give up his \$1500 monthly salary the last two months of this year, plus

his bonus. That will set him back a probable \$6000. But the

government will lose, too-sev-



The Dominion of Canada now has 18 national parks, with a total areo of 12,059 square miles.

Weiser. Clarance Williams

James McDaniels.



f Russia Continues Pressing n, That's Bad--AP Analysi

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst ... ignor hould the Western world. unable uses. find any common ground with

, ly, or if the majority finally has to ignore her. still has many valuable

Does this acceptance of the in-

The answer depends upon Russia.

expansion.

Moscow

among

As the world organizes against

might decide that it is more profit-

able to try to keep and develop what

she has than to risk additional

her captive states which would

bring outside intervention. that

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As for "writing off" Russian cooperation, the answer probably ussia, tear up the United Nations operation, the answer probably yes, although we should always standing eagerly by the door ready ation and settle down to an tain's Sir Alexander Cadogan

Communist

might

Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan make our policies, this already has ld the United Nations that they been done. We are proceeding to ght as well pack up if they can't do what we can for other nations. t to stop aggressors along Greece's to organize them against totalitarnist-girt-borders. ian expansion, and to provide for Congressional subcommittee

that economic stability which leads s "Do we 'write off' Russian coto peace. We will not arouse Rusration—as every previous Russian sia unnecessarily. But if she moves. has indicated that we must we will counter-move. proceed with the building up Western Europe and the rehabilability of East and West to be on of the Far East?" friends mean eventual war?

As for the United Nations. it has ny agencies besides the Security perform valuable icil which ns. As for the Council itself. was able to stop the more overt ifestations of Russian aggresn in Iran without actually taka stand. The Greek thing could rk out the same way. If it aids the Council does its job. even igh it cannot always move di-

sion ed Russian intransigence the U. N. does not tie up all of machinery for closer cooperan between the other nations. As natter of fact, the time for indilual or collective opposition to trcuble gression, as envisioned in the

arter. may be approaching. The United Nations originally is formed to fight the war. alugh it also had an eye on the ning peace. Nothing in the charor the veto power prevents a jority of members from joining ether again for any necessary rpose. The U. N., even should sia withdraw, which is not like-

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Czechoslovakia and Finland might not produce immediate war. But in general we might as well recognize that if Russia insists on forever pressing outward we are in for real Educator to Take Part in Seminar MUTT AND JEFF take note of the "boss" here. The "boss" is Bud Fisher, who, as you probably know, AUSTIN--(AP)A University of Texas expert in the administration of international relations. Dr. Charles W. Hackett, has been invited to take part in a two-week seminar to be held Aug. 18-30 at **More Learning** Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. Brookings Institution of Wash-ington, D. C. is sponsoring the sem-In Law Is Asked nar as a part of its new program DALLAS-(AP)-Texas lawyers were in the field of international educalled upon Saturday to take cation. Its purpose will be to contribute toward improving the apgreater responsibility in educating the people regarding the contents proach and techniques now emand effects of law, as some 1,600 oloyed by American universities members of the Texas Bar Associaand colleges in teaching internation went into the third day of the tional relations and in training

> Law is only a substitute for war, Albert J. Harno, dean of the University of Illinois School of Law, declared at the morning session. "America has had a long and suc-

disputes through resorting to legal prodecdure," the dean stated. America, he said, can make a high contribution to the elimina-tion of war by understanding and promoting.

equally essential that its functions and purposes in relation to that society be understood by its mem-

He appealed to the members of the lefal profession to take a greater interest in public matters. "I speak for a rebirth of law yers' interest in matters public, and Age Study Is Made the dedication of energies and activities to public office," he declared

Of Victims in WW II Total number of deaths from caner in 1929 was 111.569

NEW YORK, N. Y .- (AP)-Death came at twenty-four and a half years of age on the average for the

creates the character for the comic page readers. They start their antics tomorrow in The Pampa Dally News, and the boys are bringing him flowers for securing The News audience of readers of selected Spends 22 Hours Locked in Icebox

association's eighth annual cenvention

cessful experience in settlement of

"Not only must we, in a free so-ciety, be governed by law, but it is

John Tome, left, examines the abandoned icebox in an empty lot cext to his home in Milwaukee, Wis., in which his 13-year-old brother, Robert, right, was trapped for 22 hours. Robert climbed in to see what the inside of an icebox looked like, and the door locked behind him. He was freed when his father, Lorenz, searching for the boy, happened to open the box. Maritime Vessel,

> **Drydock Collide** NEW ORLEANS-(AP)- One of the Navy's largest fioating drydocks

collided Saturday morning at Cutoff Light with the SS Port Robinson, a Merchant Marine vessel, the







emeteries Selecter

of kin requesting burial of d Wap II dead overseas may se any one of the 14 perman American military cemeterie and :3 National cemeteries which War Department plans to establishers final resting places, according to an announcement received by Colo C. C. Strawn, Commanding Officer, San Antonio General De-DOL.

Temporary U. S. Milltary Ceme-teries laid out during World War II but which will become permanen cemeteries are: Cambridge, England m; Holland; Hamm, Luxemrg; Newri Chappelle, Belgium; mecondroz, St. Laurent, St K, Epinal, St. Avold, and Drasuignan, France; Nettuno, Ita and Manila, Philippine Islands. Italy

nce, Italy and Tunis, Tunisia will also be cemetery locations, although the exact sites are not yet iosen by The Quartermaster General pland she American Battle ts Commission.

The 3 new National Cemeteries to ished under the plan are Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands; Guam in the Marianas; and at San Juan, Puerto Rico. These National Ceme teries will provide final ' resting places for any armed forces personnel or honorably discharged veterans who may wish to be buried in Hawaii, Guam, or Puerto Rico in addition to those who died during World War II.

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How to make food deliveries without crossing a seven-month-old picket line was the problem. Boy Wayland, right, owner of the Westward Ho Hotel in Phoenix, Ariz, solved it by using the helicopter seen above, where chef Oscar Zink, center, receives his day's groceries. The "windmill" flew over the picket line and landed on the hotel's patio

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Of the 38 corps and division commanders of the AEF in France Pool Standards to at the end of World War I. 34 were West Pointers. LET'S SEE HAVE WE OR CURTAINS! RUN AND THE EVERYTHING GET THEM CHILDREN -



Capital Sensitive About News Stories NEW YORK-Sensitiveness ANSTIN-(A)-A pamphlet en-titled "Minimum Swimming Pool Standards" is being distributed by and it's also spreading to national the State Health Department committee press agents. throughout the State to operators of "More and moren ews writers," swimming pools or other interested the publication says, "are targets

parties according to Dr. Geo. W. for complaints that their stories are Cox. State Health Officer. slanted'-to show one party at a The standards set up were predisadvantage. pared for the protection of public "More and more news writers," health and include recommenda-GOP-logically enough. The minor- July 14-17. tions of the Joint Committee on ity, now the Democrats, always has Bathing Places of the Conference the advantage in the battle for of State Sanitary Engineers and news space. It's attacking." the American Public Health Asso-FRUITFULNESS KILLS IT Hawaii has an abundance of ba-NOW A PLAYGROUND nana plants. A giant vegetable NEW YORK-The lot on S. Street rather than a tree. this plant dies

in Washington, D. C., that Germany after bearing a single bunch of bought before the war is being put fruit. A bunch consists of a stalk to use this summer, reports Busibearing many "hands." as they are originally scheduled as the site for ent plant has borne fruit, it is cut new embassy, it has instead be- down and new plants grow from land 5. come a playground. shoots at the base.

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Says Expert, but

AUSTIN-If you're having a hard time hearing programs in auditor-iums or halls it doesn't mean you're

It's just that audiences are grow-

ng noisier all the time, and that

most auditoriums have poor acous-

tics, says Dr. C. P. Boner, University of Texas profesosr of physics. "Audiences grow noisier," he ex-

plains, "because of the radio, talking pictures, juke boxes, and other

sound machines. Listeners are con-

ditioned to sound, and they want

more and more. Frequently pro-

grams in halls or auditoriums are

dull in comparison with radio pro-

grams, and the audience does not

If the program is good, however,

The room can be deadened with

absorbents, and the surfaces giving

trouble can be corrected, he sug-

guests. Absorbing tile in patches on

the walls will help absorb sound; a

false wall in the back of the room,

curved to throw the sound to the

floor; will help and collapsible, up-

holstered chairs will absorb sounds.

Acoustics has worsened in recent years because wood has been re-

placed by harder materials, the

sound expert says. Further, simpli-

city of design has brought about

the use of flat surfaces, the worst

and the audience does want to hear,

what can be done about the acous-

It's the Crowd

getting deaf.

tics?

acoustics.

been selected locally to come here for the annual four-day conclave, Grand Exalted Ruler Charles E.

Broughton, the Sheboygan, Wisconsin publisher of the Sheboygan Press, anticipates that about 25,000 Elks, many of them accompanied by wives and other members of their families, will attend the 1947 convention and in all probability make it the largest in Elk history Local headquarters will be at the Multnomah Hotel and R. W. Hibbit

is general convention chairman with offices at 818 Dekum Building, Port-

25 Diesel-Electric

Engines on Order

Orders for 25 new Diesel-electric locomotives have been placed by Santa Fe with four of the leading locomotive builders according to Fred G. Gurley, president of the railway

Eight 6000-horsepower passenger locomotives will be built by electric-motive division of General Motors Corporation at LaGrange, Illinois four 4000-horsepower passenger lo-comotives and four 1000-horsepower

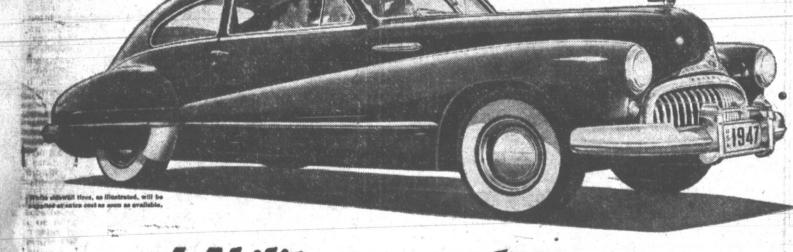
switching locomotives will be built by American Locomotive Company Schnectady, N. Y .; six 1000-horse-

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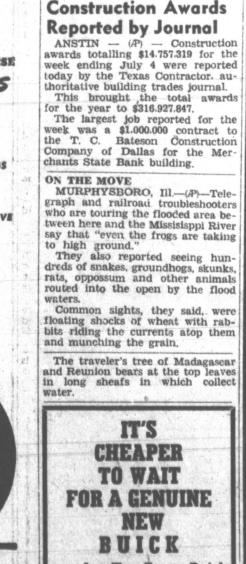
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The Oilers split a double- Pampa Oilers Win header with Borger's Gass ers at the local park Friday Over Clovis Pioneers night, losing the opener 12-11 and then winning the In Tenth Inning nightcap 6-1.

Bill Hair, Gasser righthander, notched his 10th win of the season, in the opener, although he was chased from the mound in the seventh, when the Oilers scored nine runs to tie the score at 11-11.

Relief hurler Roland Pryor worked the extra inning and set the Oilers down in order. Shortstop Vurdon Gilchrist scored the winning run, when, after being walked. was sent to second on a sacrifice. and then driven home by center fielder Leon Cato's single.

In the nightcap. righthander George Payte virtually handcuffed tenth with no one out on Range's last year after a sparkling amateur Gassers as he allowed them only four hits. walked six and struck out seven. Borger's lone tally came hits for five runs in seven innings, Currently he is the nation's seventh in the third inning.

Gasser pitcher Bill Watling allowed the home club only seven hits. but they were bunched to give the Oilers their six runs. 1st add 2nd game box add

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Mitchell, 1b	. 5	1	2	8	0	. 0
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	ed A. Johnston in centerfield in 8th.	bankroll contest. Assault has won
-	Score by innings:	\$576.670 for second place.
	Borger 300 502 11-12 18 3	
	Pampa 020 000 90-11 15 1	With little Conn McCreary hand-
	Borger-Hair, Pryor and Warren.	ling the reins, Stymie carried his top
	Pampa White, Hewitt, Matos,	weight of 128 pounds like a feather,
	Range, Bailey and L. Summers.	weight of 120 pounds like a reacher,
	SECOND GAME	running the distance in 2:02 2/5
	BORGER- ABRHPOAE	under the silks of Mrs. Ethel D.
	Gilchrist, ss	Jacobs. The time was three-fifths
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	Totals	to take down the major share of the
	A GULLIO TITUTITI GO I I TO D D	\$29,900 purse. As the result he paid
	PAMPA- ABRHPOAE	only \$3.30, \$2.50 and \$2.30 across
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Johnston Bailey, 1b Selby, cf Payte, core by innings Borger ampa 240 000 x-Borger-Watling and Warren. Pampa-Payte and Summers. Pampa

Philadelphia Eagles

Ed Oliver Leads Tam Circus CHICAGO-(P)-Although shoot ing his poorest golf of the meet. a one-under-par 71. Ed "Porky" Ol-

Shooting His Worst of Meet

000 first prize.

A tenth inning nome run by Oiler third-sacker . Tony Range, won Pampa the first of the threegame series played at Oiler Park, last night, against the Clovis Pio-neers 6-5. The four-bagger was Range's second of the evening. He in the 1945 Tam show. h.; his first circuit clout in the fourth inning, scoring the Oiler's

second run. Pampa maintained a two-run lead until the sixth inning when the Pioneers scored four runs on four hits off Lefty Jim Carithers. Up until the sixth inning Clovis made two hits off the left-hander. Clovis scored its final run in the

the score, and then won in the shorter than his right turned pro homer.

and George Payte in two innings of hurling.

single for four times at bat. CLOVIS PAMPA -Carithers, Pavie and Summers.

Stymie Becomes World's Leading **Lettuce Winner**

and sent the six year old son of

Equestrian's total earnings soaring to \$595,510 and past Assault in the

time.



first two rounds of 66-65. He needs closing 66 today to smash Bryon Nelson's winning mark of 269

The serious Locke also required 1 yesterday for a 205 total.

One of the pre-tourney favorites Ed Furgol. of Pontiac. Mich., bangd out a 69. picking up two strokes his challenge and moving from

ourth to third place with 206. The lanky. 26-year-old Furgol. who fires remarkable golf despite seventh. Pampa scored two in the an early childhood accident which seventh and one in the eighth to tie made his left arm eight inches

career capped by winning the Tam Clovis got to Carithers for eight O'Shanter amateur crown in 1944. leading money winner with \$6.405.

Chick Harbert of Detroit, the Range led the Oilers hitting at- 1947 P.G.A. runner-up. joined the tack with two homers, a double, and shooters to register a 207 for fourth position. Ky Laffoon, posting the 000 004 100 0 5 82 best score of the day, a 34-32-66. 010 100 210 1 6131 which included eight pars and Clovis-Dobbs and Moore; Pampa eight birdies. tied for the next spot.

at 210 with Herman Keiser. of Akron. Ohio. Keiser. who with Locke and Oliver was a first day leader. also authorized a 71.

Next in the pay-window lineup were Lloyd Mangrum, Dutch Harrison and Henry Ransom with 213's; and Frank Moore of Overland, Mo., and Sam Smead with 214's.

Joe Moore. Jr.. Louisiana State University freshman from San An-STANTON, Del.- (/P) --Stymie tonio. Tex., and Felice Torza, qualturned on his vaunted speed in the ifying medalist from Wethersfield. home stretch yesterday and stepped Conn., shot 71 and 72, respectively, to the front as the world's leading to tie for the amateur lead with money winning thoroughbred by 219. three over par. capturing the mile and one-quarter In the feminine s

In the feminine side of the Tam Sussex Handicap in track record circus. professional Betty Jameson of San Antonio. Tex., was tied with a The Deleware Park victory, scored 19-year-old Grace Lenczyk, Newingby a margin of three and one-half ton. Conn., who was medalist and lengths over Mrs. Walter M. Jef-fords' Matchez, was worth \$20,850 semi-finalist in the 1947 Western

open. Other Texans scored: Harry Todd of Dallas. 140-76-216. Lloyd Wadkins of Odessa 19-69-



By HUGH FULLERTON. Jr. NEW YORK-(AP)-When Larry French retired as a major league of The estimated crowd of 25.000 had pitcher. he had only a few games so much confidence in Stymie that to reach the mark of 200 victories. they made him the odds-on choice He even asked to pitch occasionally to take down the major share of the for Brooklyn while he was in the \$29,000 purse. As the result he paid Navy in order to achieve that disonly \$3.30, \$2.50 and \$2.30 across tinction . . . He didn't make it. but the board. At the finish he had don't be surprised if some day Larry Natchez soundly beaten with the French. Jr. picks up where his dad Sanford Stud Farms' round view left off . . . Larry. Senior. is coachanother half-length back in third ing an American Legion team ig Santa Monica. Calif.. which had The chances of the horse that compiled a fine record and one of

trainer Hirsch Jacobs claimed for his star pitchers is his 15-year-old \$1,500 didn't appear very good at son . French says that several Styme's style of trailing far back potential big leaguers . . . The only during the early part of the race hitch is that Larry. Jr., at 15. and then pouring on the steam in weighs 205 pounds. Some football coach is liable to grab him before the final drive. he grows up.

THE MANLY ART





DALLAS-(P) -The Texas League All-Star game being played for the first time since 1942, will go on at Houston next Wednesday night with the Houston Buffs meeting a picked squad from the other seven clubs

The squad that will meet Houston was announced yesterday to include five players from Fort Worth, five from Shreveport, three from Beaunont, and two each from Dallas, Tulsa and Oklahoma City. San Anonio didn't land a man.

The manager of the All-Stars has not yet been revealed, however, ndications were that Francis (Salty) Parker of Shreveport would get the nod.

Houston became the host city when that club led the league race at specified time-at approximately the half-way mark. The All-Star squad announced Saturday follows:

Here is the squad Pitchers-Willard Ramsdell. Fort Indians dropped a 6 to 5 decision Worth; Bobby Hoggue. Dallas; Jack to the Chicago White Sox. Doby

US Tennis Stars McKinney, Beaumont; Mack Stew-**Grab Four Titles** art, Tulsa; Clarence Podbielan. Fort Worth; Ralph Hamner. Shreveport. and Dwain Sloat. Fort Worth. **At Wimbledon** Catchers-Ferrell Anderson. Fort Worth; Herb Crompton. Shreve-

LONDON--- (P) --Half a dozen port tennis stars from the United States, City port. and Ray Murray. Oklahoma

First Base—Chet Hadjuk. Shreve-port; second base—Jack Cassini. headed by Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, divided the honors among themselves yesterday by sweeping Tulsa; third base-Al Rosen. Oklafour titles and sharing in the fifth City; shortstop-Johnny homa Lipon. Dallas; utility infielder. Ed as the curtain fell on the 1947 die Borom, Dallas. Wimbledon championships.

Kramer added a half-interest in Left field-Nick Gregory, Shrevethe men's doubles title to the sinport; center field. Milt Byrnes. Beaumont; right field. Robert Prichgles championship he won yesterday ard. Shreveport; utility outfielder. and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco captured the women's singles Dave Pluss. Fort Worth. The pitching staff represents 68 victories for the season. Ramsdell

Tabulation was finished this after-

noon at the league office.

crown But it was Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Pat Todd of Hidand Hogue each has won 11. Stewart and Hamner have 10 apiece. den Valley. Calif., a brand new women's doubles combination, who stole the hearts of British be announced until Monday, league fans with a Cinderella act that produced the only upset of the final round.

Almost hopelessly behind, they came back to win the women's championship by surprising Miss Osobrne and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., defending and long-time U. S. titlists

doubles queens, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. For Miss Hart, a 22-year-old Miami University player who overcame the effects of infantile paraly. sis to gain world tennis fame, if was atonement for her loss in the singles after a gallant rally. The 29-year-old Miss Osborne

America's top woman amateur, defeated Miss Hart, 6-2, 6-4, in the first final of the day before a crowd 15,000 which included Queen Thursday and Friday Mary, the Duchess of Kent, Prime Minister Attlee and U.S. Ambassa.

dor Lewis W. Douglas. The largest crowd ever to attend a Then on the tattred centurcourt, swimming meet in this city is extorn by the feet of the world's best pected to be here on Thursday and tennis players from 26 nations in Friday, July 10 and. 11. to watch 12 days of play, Kramer and Bob more than 100 aquatic stars from Falkenburg of Los Angeles annexed the 26 counties of the Texas Panthe men's doubles crown. handle vie for honors in the first They defeated Tony Mottram of annual Plains Commission Amateur Britain and Billy Sidwell of Aus- Athletic Union swimming chamtralia, unranked giant killers of the pionship tournament.

league

early rounds, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3, in a The two-day meet will open at match so ferocious that one of Fal-kenburg's errant overhead drives finals at 8 o'clock Friday night. smashed into the royal box. The 80-year-old Oueen Mary The 80-year-old Queen Mary night a bathing beauty contest will sician playing a round of golf Fri-

ducked, but the ball missed her and be held with a bevy of more than day with his wife at the local counthe other dignitaries seated there. a score of comely lasses entered. try club. failed to clear the lake Winners of the senior division for in front of the sixth green.

men of the AAU meet here will be His ball landed in shallow water sent to Tyle DOF and the doctor elected to



Hooks lott, waived out of the American League, even looks different in a Giant uniform. lott, in shutting out the Cubs, may prove to be just what the Giants need.

run that enabled them to defeat the Washington Senators, 7-6, yes-**Earl Stewart Is in** terday for flinger Joe Dobson's ninth win of the season. Washington 301 010 100-6 Abilene Semi-Finals

ABILENE-(AP)-Earl Stewart, the

Detroit at St. Louis (doubleheadto the semi-finals of the Abilene er) postponed rain Invitation Golf Tournament yes-

nd Hogue each has won 11. Ste-art and Hamner have 10 apiece. The manager of the club will nct National League yesterday by de-Montgomery 4 and 3. teating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-1 to President J. Alvin Garner said. The All-Star team was selected by two percentage points of the pace. drop the Dodgers into second place, vote of the sports writers in the Boston

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league cities plus the Texas sports editors of the three press services. Brooklyn CINCINNATI- (A)-The Cincinnati Reds beat back a ninth inning St. Louis rally yesterday to defeat the Cardinals 7-5 and take over fifth place in the National League.

> for Cincinnati to post his third victory against six defeats. 000 200 012-5

Cincinnati _____ 000- 202 21x-7 PITTSBURGH-(AP)-Bill Nicholson rifled a double to right field in

Cubs a 4-3 victory over the Pirates here yesterday. 101 002 000-4

Report on New York, Philadelphia

TEXARKANA-(P)-Here is Austin and Arthur Ronk of Hous-

Michigan eight places. Stanford four. Yale and Michigan State three each. The team selections included: One-meter diving-Miller Anderson, Bruce Harlan, Jack Calhoun, James Strong. All Ohio State; Gil-bert Evans. Michigan. Honorable mention—Jack Roler. Texas. Texas amateur champion, moved in-Well Help Part

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MORE FUN terday by outsting Abilene's L. M. In Your Vacation Travel Don Cherry, the Wichita Falls WITH THIS COMPLETE crooner, took out Derald Lehman, Fort Worth, 1 up and was one over PRE-VACATION

the course par 35-35-70. Check-up, The blond haired Wichitan tack les the Arkansas State champ, Rich ard Smart of Pine Bluff, who staged 'a great comeback this morning to Tune-up the engine for trim Jack Williams of Plainview top performance. and 1. Williams had led all the way Lubricate the chassis:

but Smart squared the match or the 14th hole and won four straight Inspect the transmission holes and the match. Facing Stewart in the other after Change motor oil; inspen noon semi-final test was the 17 year-old Abilene sensation, Billy Test brakes-adjust if needed.

Maxwell, who eliminated Jack Simp son of Abilene, 3 and 1 in the morn ing quarterfinal round

Defending Champ

ment.

Probably less than you expect Wins Quarter-Final to pay. GALVESTON- (AP) -Top-seeded Felix Kelly, defending champion won a hard-fought match from R Departmentalized F. Coffin Austin 6-3. 5-7. 6-2. to enter the quarter finals of the men's singles yesterday in the 14th

SERVICE annual Gulf Coast tennis tourna THE PLACE TO STOP BEFORE YOU GO Leman Baker. defending veterans **Boyles Nash Co.** singles champion, turned in four love sets to defeat L. Lehman of





In the All-Star game the team leading the race. Houston, by two and one-half games-playes a squad from the other seven clubs of the Ken Raffensberger went the route St. Louis **AAU** Swim Tourney **Slated for Shamrock**

the sixth inning, with two out and two aboard, to give the Chicago

SHAMROCK-(Special to News) Chicago 102 000 000-3 Pittsburgh

night game, late.

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ters were retired.

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BOSTON-(AP)-A Ted Williams triple plus Jake Jones' single gave

the Boston Red Sox a sixth inning

walked to start the inning.

Doctor's Fish Tale

Tops All Opposition

Early Wynn. Sign More Wingbacks CHICAGO-(AP) Washington Senators pitcher, will PHILADELPHIA-(AP)-The Phil-adelphia Eagles of the National of Cleveland in the All-Star game Football League announced Saturday here July 8. Joe Cronin. manager the signing of Pete Kmetovic and Gil Steinke. bringing their half-armounced yesterday back force for 1947 to eight.

WYNN TO PITCH

 back force for 1947 to eight.

 Steinke a Texas A. & M. product.

 LONGER ECLIPSE

 was one of the fleetest of the

 An eclipse lasts longer at the
 Eagles' backs last year and gained equator. due to the fact that the SHORTS AND SHELLS 154 yards on 38 tries. scoring four earth spins faster here and the touchdowns. It was his third season observer keeps up with the moon's in the pro loop. shadow for a longer period.



The 20th Century Sporting Club sending out invitations to view its offices and exhibitions of paintings. cartoons and sketches by George Abrams ... For the former middleweight title contender. at least, it should be a welcome change from painting blue cricles around

some guy's eyes. Probably the oldest and most ambitious guy entered in the A.A.U. track meet at Lincoln, Neb., was Eurt Hooper of Hawaii. He's 50

years old and put his name down for the 3.000 meter walk, the 10.000 meter run and the steeplechase . . He knows just two English phrases. "how do you do" and "thank you very much" but always gets them mixed up . . . Listen to the howls from the South about the Red Sox
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 signing 18-year-old Chuck Stobbs of Norfolk. Virtually every college grid coach in that sector wanted him . . . Joe (I want to be a Dodger) Tepsic recently stole three bases in one game for the Fort Worth Cats on a slow. muddy field. In Brook-lyn he couldn't even get on base.

The Juniors, who had the stage **Outboard Regatta** Friday, set a mignuy good pace for the Seniors to follow, particularly Herb McKenley, the Illinois flyer, to whom the fans are looking hopefully today for a new record in the 400 meters and possibly the 200 me-About 10,000 fans were at yesterday's events, and gave most of their cheers to Allen Lawler, slim University of Texas sprint star, a crwod of 20,000 was expected at today's program and hoped to see new spring records established. Lawler representing the San An-

tonio Athletic Club-first tied the Senior A. A. U. 100 meter record climax a 26 year campaign of re-venge that started when his father of 10.3 seconds, giving him a new Junior mark. Then he came up with the 1920 event because he once was a 21.4 seconds job in the 200 meters a bricklayer. The 20-year-old Unidash, a fifth of a second better than versity of Pennsyl vania student. the Junior record now held by Ed-ward O'Sullivan of the New York defeated Carl Fronsdal of Norway. Club Exchange, in 1937, and Eugene Littler of the University of Neuronal 49 seconds.

Littler of the University of Nebras-ka, in 1939. ABILENE GOLF TOURNEY ABILENE (AP) The 21st Abilene invitational golf moves into the quarterfinal round yesterday with The Double-Cross DETROIT—(P)—Romeo is in jail, charged with beating Juliet. Juliet St. Amour, 35, told police Detroit yesternay with Lehman. Fort Worth. playing Don Cherry. Wichita Falls; Jack Simp-

her husband, Romeo, 39, beat her Friday evening during a quarrel. The couple have been separated gomery. Abilene, playing Earl The couple have been separated gomery. Stewart, Dallas two years.

LEADERS licipate in the National Amateur ball instead of accepting a penalty MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE ting-Boudreau, Cleveland .361; Detroit, .338.

Kell, Detroit, 338. Home runs-Williams, Boston 15; Keller, New York, Gordon, Cleveland and Heath, St. Louis 13. Pitching-Shea, New York 10-2.823; Kinder, St. Louis 5-1.833.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Walker, Philadelphia, .3413; Slaughter, St. Louis .3412. Home runs-Mize, New York 22; New York and Kiner, Pittsburgh 19. Pitching-Blackwell, Cincinnati 14-2. .875; Munger, St. Louis 7-1 .875. 3413:

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Kuns: Rosen (OC) 65, Cassini (TL) 63. Hits: Rose (OC) 113, Epps (HN) 94. 2-base hits: Rosen (OC) 33, Neilsen (OC), Anderson (FW) 20 each. 3-base hits: Epps (HN) 12, Costa (HN) 10. Home runs: Gregory (ST) 16, Burnst the provided for the three winners. Home runs: Gregory (ST) 16, Burnst the provided for the three winners. Home runs: Gregory (ST) 16, Burnst the provided for the three winners. Home runs: Gregory (ST) 16, Burnst the provided for the three winners. Home runs: Gregory (ST) 16, Burnst the provided for the three winners. Home runs: Gregory (ST) 16, Burnst the provided for the three winners. Home runs: Gregory (ST) 16, Burnst the provided for the three winners. Home runs: Gregory (ST) 16, Burnst the provided for the three winners. Home runs: Gregory (ST) 16, Burnst the provided for the three winners. Home runs: Gregory (ST) 16, Burnst the provided for the three winners. Home runs: Gregory (ST) 16, Burnst the provided for the three winners. Home runs: Gregory (ST) 16, Burnst the provided for the three winners. Home runs: Gregory (ST) 16, Burnst the provided for the three winners. Home runs: Gregory (ST) 16, Burnst the provided for the three winners. Home runs: Gregory (ST) 16, Burnst the provided for the three winners. Home runs: Gregory (ST) 16, Burnst the provided for the three winners. Home runs: Gregory (ST) 16, Burnst the provided for the three winners. Home runs: Gregory (ST) 16, Burnst the provided for the three winners. Home runs: Gregory (ST) 16, Burnst the provided for the three winners. Home runs: Gregory (ST) 16, Burnst the provided for the three winners. Home runs: Gregory (ST) 16, Burnst the provided for the three winners. Home runs: Gregory (ST) 16, Burnst the provided for the three winners. Home runs: Gregory (ST) 16, Burnst the three winners. Home runs: Gregory (ST) Home runs the three winners. Home runs: Gregory (ST) Home runs the three winners. Home runs (ST) Home runs the three winners. Home runs (ST) Home runs (ST) Home runs (ST) Home runs (ST) Home ru

AAU Seniors Being Pushed by Juniors LINCOLN-(P)--The word was out for the National AAU track and field championships senior di-vision to step on it yesterday in (TL) 11. Stolen bases: Cassini (TL) 32, Lapon (DS) 19. Runs batted in: Rosen (OC) 82, Innings pitched: Papai (HN) 15. Beers (HN) 14. Games won: Beers (HN) 14. Rams-dell (FW), Hogine (DS) 11 each. Strikeouts: Sloat (FW) 89. Beers (HN) 88. Man Unhurt in Leap From Plane Into Gulf: GALVESTON-(P)-Bob De Wild. 26. local stunt man. leaped from a Piper Cub airplane here Friday without a parachute and landed in the Gulf without injury. On coming to the surface he shouted to nearby lifeguards that

Dallas Entrant Wins he had lost his trunks and added. "I lit like a ton of bricks, but it

SPORTS 1-14 DALLAS ENTRAIT was not half as bad as I expected."

SHREVEPORT— (P) — Charlie Mayhew. Dallas, won seven of 14 events Friday to take top honors in the second annual outboard regatta

held at Cross Lake. Buddy Page. Abilene. won both

heats in his inboard hydroplane. KELLY GETS REVENCE HENLEY-ON-THE - THAMES England-(P)-John B. Kelly, Jr., won the diamond sculls of the Royal Henley Regatta yesterday to

was denied the right to compete in

Athletic Union tournament on July stroke. 31 through August 3. Instead of knocking the ball from Kellum Johnson, Dallas, chairman of the swimming committee of the lake. he knocked out a four-

the southwestern division of AAU. pound bass. That broke up the golf game. The will referee all contests. Bob Clark, director of the meet, stated. He will will referee all contests. Bob Clark, director of the meet, stated. He will bring four other officials with him to assist Mr. Lucy, of St Louis

to assist. Mr. Lucy of St. Louis. water safety representative of the American Red Cross. will be the Match Play Is Started

official starter for all contests. Other officials who will be here In Paris Golf Tourney to assist Clark will be: Duke Nalley.

Amarillo, boxing commissioner of yesterday in the Paris Golf Club's the AAP; and Bill Ferem, president invitational tournament after 16 of the Plains Commission AAU, who players qualified yesterday for the championship flight.

worth of medals to winners. Four Shamrock girls have been entered in the bathing beauty contest and more local merchants are expected to sponsor entries.



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Man Charged

(Continued From Page 1) during her eight years of married life with Crawford. District Attorney Tom Braly said

vesterday afternoon that she had been divorced from her ex-sailor husband around December, 1944. Crawford served in the Navy for three years and saw action in the South Pacific Theater.

The autopsy, performed Friday night by Dr. Julian Key, revealed the bullet that struck down Mrs. Bostick passed right through her The bullet that caused the head. death of Bostick entered the front of his head and was found imbedded in the back of the head, near the neck.

When investigating officers were first called. they were told there was trouble at Five Points. There they found nothing but were ap-proached by Crawford's brother. Jimmy, and told to follow him, that there had been a shooting down the road. They followed and found the pair lying, near death, on the bedroom floor.

The slain woman managed the Royal Cafe on So. Cuyler St. with her sister. Mrs. Catherine Anderson. Her mother resides in Cal-ifornia. The two Wright children resided with Mrs. Bostick and her third husband while William Glenn lived with his father at Dumas.

Curtis Douglass was retained as counsel for Crawford by members of his family. Wearing a pair of khaki trousers

cumulative to \$20.000.

chanic herself.

neral Home.

neral Home was first opened up. Mrs.

Bostick also worked for the city as a

was reported as being a good me-

Funeral services will be held for

Mr. Bostick this afternoon at 3. at

Texas; two other brothers. Billy. of

(Continued From Page 1) ed that prospects were very and a "T" shirt. Crawford appeared for any plan including the before Justice of Peace Henry t Union, such as U. N. adminyesterday afternoon. Throughout the night and before the J. P. Crawford retained a perfect com-posure, with no sign of remorse or ion of Middle East oil would abody. Already at least a half billion ars of private capital from Amernervousness, although he acted disindustry is beginning to pour pleased when newsmen flashed his the Middle East with an immepicture. ate aim to pump petroleum from The case will be bound over to vast reserves at double the presthe grand jury for further investi-gation and action. At the time of

More than 90 percent of the outut in the Middle East is controlled British and U.S. interests, the under by Dutch and French. Russia has made an attempt to a foot into the oil resources. The Soviet Union signed a draft Lewis Motor Company garage. Both greement with Iran 16 months ago he and his wife had helped James Russian oil exploitation in Iran. Clegg paint the exterior and interior ler the agreement Russia would of his building when the Clegg Fur Russian oil exploitation in Iran. rol 51 percent and Iran 49 perof a Russian-Iranian oil develent company. But the final ment must be approved by the an Majlis (Parliament) which elected several months ago but vet to hold its first session. The American dollars pouring into Middle East are to build a thou-

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will appear in Pampa for one week tomorrow through Saturday.

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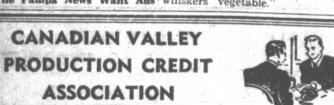
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 The Chinese term for asparagus.

 "lung hsi ts'ai." means "dragon's whiskers vegetable."



Shucks, No More Audience

These monkeys in Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo are just as bewildered as they look. The newly designed cage they're in is fitted with a special transparent mirror glass which allows the children in the foreground to view monkey antics but does not permit the monkeys to see the children. They only see themselves, as their side of the glass is a mirror.

Don't Take the Guide Too Seriously as You Go on Sight-Seeing Tour of Capital

By DOUGLAS LARSEN **NEA Staff Correspondent**

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -- If you happen to be one of the few U.S. high school seniors or tourists who hasn't visited the Nation's Capital this season, climb aboard for a free this writing. Crawford remained in tour of the city. jail pending the posting of a bond

Riding a sightseeing bus is laugh and stare a minute with odd Bostick was taken to the homital hits of information and corny gags in the same ambulance he overgalore. But don't take our garrulous hauled several weeks ago in the guide too seriously

. on your right is the Washinton Monument . . . some say that ring around the middle of it, that looks like the ring on your bathtub, is where they halted contruc-tion for awhile ... others claim it water pumper during the war and is the high water mark of the Potomac River of 1898 . . they also say a man jumped from it one day landed on his rubber heels and kept bouncing so high each time they the Baptist Church. Olton. Texas, had to shoot him to keep him from under the direction of Clegg Fu- starving.

... now we come to the White He is survived by his mother and House most strangers think a brother. Earnest, both of Post, the President lives in the Capitol call this the Roosevelt fishing lodge Pampa. and Frank, of Lubbock; and ... now they call is a little bit of Missouri transplanted ... across

Besides her children, mother, and the street is the Blair House where sister. Mrs. Bostick is survived by important guests of the government her father. Jess Floyd. Erick. Okit's where President and stay Mrs. Truman lived for two weeks while they waited for Mrs. Roose- cause it i

House.



"His thumb points over his shoul der at the brewery."

wide doors especially for Kate and straight infront of you is the ough in upper regions of the right door . . . only East and West en- heart. trances . . . the statue on top is not an Indian . . . it is the Goddess of it is called the ill, because it is \$8 feet above sea level. velt to move out of the White the highest spot in downtown Wash- at the same time. ington.

Hoover's idea... when he first pro-posed it they called it Hoover's Folthe structure on the corner the Bureau of Eternal, Internal,

and boy in California? If he was

Triple Slaying

prior to the tragedy.

Flying Discs

motorists, and housewives swelled milk. strange phenomenon.

The first published report of "flying saucers" came from Kenneth Arnold, Boise. Ida., business man pilot, who reported at Pendleton. Ore., on June 25 that ne had seen nine flying at 1200 miles an hour in formation, shifting posi-tion "like the tail of a kite," over Washington State's cascade moun-

Before scoffers had more than be gun to offer explanations such as "reflections," "persistent vision" and 'snow blindess," an Oklahoma City private flyer, Byron Savage, said he had seen a similarly shaped object some weeks earlier but fear of ridicule kept him quiet.

Then the reports began to filter in, mostly from individuals. The discs were seen in Texas, in New Mexico, in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Missouri, Colorado, California, Arizona, Nebraska. The number varied from one to a dozen, seen by one or two people mostly.

Then the July 4 deluge hit. Two hundred persons in one group and 60 in another saw them in Idaho; hundreds saw them in Oregon Washington, and other states throughout the west.

And, for the first time, the east ern states had their reports. Observers, earlier all from west of the Missisisppi river, came in with re ports from Michigan, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana Kentucky, Georgia. South Carolina, and Canada's Atlantic seaboard. That the end was not yet become apparent when on Saturday sales any Yankees on this bus, it's on your right ... we'll soon come to the man Donold Dwiggins of Glendale,

home of John L. Lewis ... every time you see a woodpile in his back-Calif., said he saw four "changing shape as they flew"-over the southern California city yard... prepare for a coal strike." There you've had the high spots

Near unanimity was recorded on some of the discs' characteristicsof a tour of Washington. If you would have done it in person it terrific speed, bright reflections would have cost you two-fifty. round or oval in shape, flat, and flying with a peculiar undulating motion. Size was moot and express ed by Capt. Smith of United Air Lines as "hard to judge" without (Continued From Page 1)

knowing the distance from the observer to the objects. vorced wife over the head with the An Army forces spokesman in

gun, according to Borger sources. Washington on July 3 said there A witness on the scene, Calvin Lacey (no relation to the dead man) was not enough fact to "warrant said he saw Scarborough park di- further investigation." but the Air rectly in front of the shooting scene | Materiel command at Wright Field. Dayton, O., said it was making a

Mrs. Scarborough dropped be-Mrs. Scarborough dropped be-Meanwhile Kenneth Arnold, the Meanwhile Kenneth Arnold, the tween two parked cars. Scarborough himself slumped down easily, his man who first reported them, could hat falling over his eyes and the recall his insistence when his report gun dropping from nerveless fingers was widely questioned, that "I don't believe it either-but I saw it." as he died. All three were pronounc ed dead upon arrival at North Plains

Hospital. Examinations of the bod-Food Exports ies revealed that Lacey was shot twice in the chest, Mrs. Scarbor-(Continued From Page 1)

Capitol Building ... it has no back chest and Scarborough through the ment already has made grain export allocations for July and August Witnesess also reported that both calling for shipments at recent high

men had visited the liquor store on levels. several occasions that day, pre- The committee report said it is sumably to see Maybell, but never possible to continue large grain exports during these months because The Scarboroughs were divorced of prospects of a record-breaking

any kind of a man he would be with harvest in our history. them." Also in the note he told his "Our farmers worked

Scarborough told him that foreign ports

House. ". . . just on the other side of Pennsylvania Avenue is a group of Government buildings known as the Federal Triangle. Putting all these buildings so close to each other was Columbus . . . he is shading his eyes and peering intently because he is looking for an apartment here . . behind the next building you can see the Government Printing Office . . the only Federal build-in designated with a new sign on

"Our farmers worked hard to pro

schedule from American farms

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(Continued From Page 1) Boise, Ind., on Independence Day evening. Ex-airmen, picnickers, on diets consisting mainly of sour about one-half mile.

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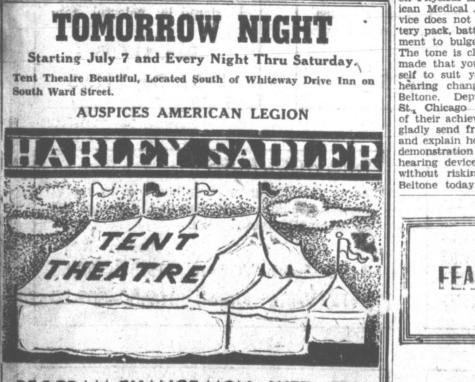
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because it was the only hotel then that didn't have a bar in it...he often, "for he is an old man and longly" Scarborough told him that **Deafened People May** Now Hear Clearly

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ican Medical Association. This device does not require separate bat- women than men in Washington. 'tery pack, battery wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down.

The tone is clear and powerful. So birds was the most heavily guarded Washington during the place in made that you can adjust it yournieat shortage ... you have often self to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of right are buffalo quarters . . . and now on your right is GOP head-Dept. 6, 1450 W. 19th St. Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud

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gan quackery has yielded to science. Research

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was against drinking ... it is a quirk of fate that the main statue he had taken care of everything, including the payments on the light of him here now is in front of the heat and gas city's only brewery his thumb Sheriff Hugh Anderson placed s pointing over his shoulder at the the time of shooting at about 8 p. m. The verdict of murder and sui on this side is a statue of cide was issued around 9 by the coroner, Justice of the Peace C. C. McLellan.

Scarborough, a resident of Borbut that was before there were more ger, was 44. His former wife was 36, and also lived in Borger in a trail-. here's the zoo ... the encloer house behind the Wood Hotel sure for the ducks, geese and other

lonely."

where Lacey was staying. The bodies are all at the Black burn-Shaw-Brown Funeral Home seen buffalo nickels . . . on your pending further arrangements.

King Carol

(Continued From Page 1) which could fulfill the death bed appeal to Brazilian law, and that is the stripes got caught. appeal to Brazilian law, and that is if the Brazilian Supreme Court recyou all, but I have never seen the ognizes the Romanian divorces of

ternational function. It was in this technicality that Mme. Lupescu placed her hope of legalizing their 23-year romance before she died. Neither the judge nor the pros-

cutor in the local marriage court which must consider the case within five days, would comment. The newspaper O Globo said Mme. Lupescu would acquire the title Helena, Princess of Romania."

Carol, 53, and Mme. Lupescu about 40, have been living in exile for about seven years. They left Romania in September, 1940 under a hail of bullets from Gen. Ion An-tonescu's anti-Semitic Iron Guard. They went first to Spain, then to Portugal, Cuba and later to Mexico. Their social life was much livelies n Mexico than in Brazil.

Mme. Lupescu attended concerts frequently and Carol liked night clubbing, but they seldom appeared together in recent months, appar ently due to Mme. Lupescu's failing health.

It has been reported frequently that the state of Mme. Lupescu's health prevented the couple from returning to Europe, where they could have occupied a French villa. Carol, exiled twice from his country, left both times with Mme. Lupescu. He renounced the throne for her love in 1925. He took her with him when he fled in 1940.

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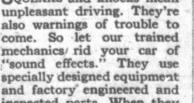
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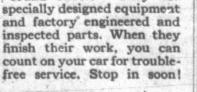
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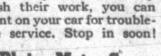
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WHEELING. W. VA.-(P)-Police Lt. Clarence Custer reported that Edward Louis Davis. 25. wanted as a material witness in the Overell case at Santa Ana. Calif., surrendered to Wheeling police Saturday. Davis said he would waive extra-dition to California. Custer told a

The ex-soldier was described by Custer as an acquaintance of George (Bud) Gollum. 21. who with Beulah Louise Overell. 18. is now on trial charged with the murder of the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Davis came to Wheeling Friday night to see his sister. Mrs. Mary Tifton, Lt. Custer said. She had been cooperating with the city Police Department and FBI agents who have been seeking Davis, he

FBI agents and city police officers submitted Davis to questioning Saturday afternoon at the Ohio County Jail

Davis was named in a federal warrant charging flight to avoid questioning in a murder case. Custer said.

Kingsmill Man Is In Canal Zone

Private Wayne B. Smith, Kings-mill, arrived in the Panama Canal Department recently aboard the U. Army Transport "St. Mihiel" which sailed from New Orleans. He has been assigned to duty with the 20th Ordnance Company, Fort Gulick, Canal Zone.

The organization to which he has been assigned, located on the Atlantic side of the Isthmus of Panama, is responsible for the maintenance of medium ordnance equipment for the Aaltinc Sector, Panama Canal Department;

Katydids hear with their front



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Pampa Nows, Sunday, July 8, 1947 Scout Delayed Roman Candles By Man's Death Page 8 Rome's Roman Condles

Fireworks streak through the sky in elaborate patterns over Rome at climax of the St. John's Day celebration in the square before the basilica of San Giovanni, the Italian capital's patron saint. St. John's Day is Rome's chief religious feast day.

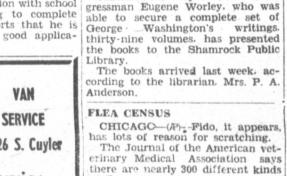


the sale of government surplus prop-erty, buildings and fixtures (for offsite use only) at the Midwest Air College, located three miles south, and one and a half miles west of El Reno. Oklahoma, by the Office of endorsed peacetime universal mili-Real Property Disposal, WAA, Tul-Oklahoma.

Bids from the general public will received at the office of the Real to Property Disposal, Tulsa, until 2 program n. August 5. Inspection of the property may be arranged with the

Local Man Sup't. Panhandle Schools PANHANDLE, (Special)-Cecil B. George of Pampa took over July as superintendent of Panhandle

Schools, succeeding Kellus Turner, who will be a grade school princial at Odessa. George has made several trips here lately in connection with school affairs. He is trying to complete



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board of directors of the National demic of Broad A's on the studio Federation of Buisness and Pro- lots. They're coming out of the fesisonal Women's Clubs Saturday mouths of actors sounding like a new gargle.

tary training for America's youth. The reason my temperature goes The action came unexpectedly as up about this subject is this: these The reason my temperature goes enactment of such a law was added pictures gives the impression that the organization's legislative to be smart, sophisticated, educated

and respected, you must talk and act like an English lord who is half I say let the British make their

a sophistication of our own. If we

foundation. We don't have to make our actors spread their A's out as broad as a policeman's feet.

> Pacific along the Malibu coast on Sundays is Spencer Tracy. It's his latest hobby. He sits in his con-

Marsha Hunt has been in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. She's taking extra good care of herself. with her baby due in August. Looks like Judy Garland and Gene Kelly are going slapstick on us in "The Pirate." In one scene. Judy throws vases, books and potted plants at him. and finally knocks "The "flea census" listed 230 types him cold by breaking a lamp over in the western section of the county his head.

and 55 in the eastern states. Cats, Telegram from Spike Jones: and eve

In Holland It's Herring, Not Hot Dogs Government Just

The Santa Fe Scout was delayed for approximately 30 minutes Friday night at 11 o'clock, when upon the train's arrival into Pampa Vic-tor Isaac Soderstrom, of Hollywood, Calif., was fatally stricker with a heart attack.

Soderstrom, age 80, who was ac-companied by his wife, Jennie Mae Soderstrom, was on his way home to Hollywood from Osage City, Kanas, where he and his wife had been

Lawn Cemetery there.

rise me a bit to see one of our Hollywood studio executives come riding down Sunset Boulevard some afternoon on a white horse, shout-

steliation-the British are coming! the open, but behind the closed doors of the producers' offices, the word is getting around. Those British motion pictures are doing all right at the box office.

studios are wondering about. the competition from John Bull's little island, and people like Rank and

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Virginan Reported 'Don't Knew Soaring to New High WASHINGTON-(AP) — Military and scientific experts here had only bleak looks and shoulder shrugs WICHITA FALLS-(AP)-Don

lard of Rosnoke, Va., is credited several unofficial reports, wit reaching an altitude of 15,000 fer Saturday at a new rash of "flying in a five and one-half hour initial sallplane flight at the opening of saucer" reports from around the ountry.

the 14th annual national soaring meet here Friday. Researchers of the Army. Navy

and a government observatory agreed on one thing-they "don't know what it's all about"-or so they said.

Other reports had Francis F. Compton of Miami, Fla., soaring to 14,000 feet and Charles Wingfield of England reaching 13,000. Wing-field said his flight would be credit-ed toward his "Golden C" gliding contificate meet covered towards to Told that the crew of an airliner flying over Idaho Friday evening had reported seeing a formation of the mysterious "saucers" skimming certificate, most coveted trophy in the soaring world. through the skies, an Army Air Forces officer repeated, a little

Houston Negro Is

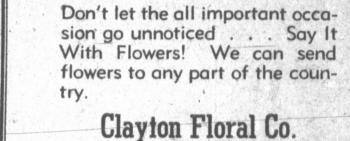
HOUSTON-(P)-A charge of nurder was filed here Saturday against S. J. Clayton, 29, Houston Negro, in connection with the fatal

shooting Friday night of Charlie Smith, 26, Negro, at the Smith anything resembling the flying The observatory added that from the descriptions so far given the discus would "not seem to be astron-Police said they were looking for another Negro in connection with

the shooting of James Clyde Jenn-ings, 26, Negro, who was injured fatally in a shooting at a Houston omical phenonema." In 1900 there were 175 different sizes of sockets for electric lamps in use in the United States.

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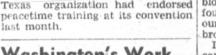
the faculty and reports that he is recciving some very good applica-tions for vacancies.

BRUCESON SERVICE 626 S. Cuyler of fleas.



Ample Storage Space

Miss Helen Irwin of Des Moines, Ia., chairman of the BPW's legisla-tive committee, recommended the I say let the Briti was seconded by Miss Mary Anderson of Abilene, Texas, president of



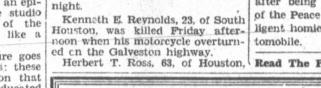


Miss Anderson explained that the Korda, we can give and take the Texas organization had endorsed blows standing on a good American

I say let's have some good Ameri-

can accents-they sound all right TRACY THE ARTIST That handsome gent with paint brush and easel painting the blue

vertible, pointing seaward, and paints for hours.



died early Saturday of injuries re-ceived when he and his wife were Man Is Charged in struck by an automobile Friday **Highway Accident** night. In connection with Ross' death, HOUSTON- (P) -Two Harris County residents received fatal in- Robert Lee Bucher, 25, of Houston, has been released under \$1,200 bond. juries in holiday accidents Friday after being charged before Justice of the Peace W. C. Ragan with neg-

ligent homicide and assault by au-

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"We have no experimental air-craft of that nature in Idaho-non **Charged in Death** anywhere else. We're mystified." The Navy had no suggestions to offer. beyond a statement from its naval observatory here which said that none of the staff had sighted





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Mrs. Russell L. Roberts, Jr. **Impressive Church Rites June 29 Unite Miss Taylor, Russell Roberts**

tive treatment Miss Joyce Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph C. Taylor, 930 Mary Ellen, became the bride of Russell L. Roberts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Roberts, Sr., 96th and Hague Road, Indianapolis, Ind., in an impressive food should be provided for all school children and milk should be the Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Robert J. Snell of the available for undernourished child-Trinity Episcopal Church, Midland.

Mrs. J. S. Skeily, organist, playmitts completed the ensemble. She ed pre-nuptial music which includcarried a hand bouquet of blue and ed "Senenade," Widor; "Air," Latti; "Traumerei," Schumann; "O Per-fect Love," Barnby; "Serenade," yellow daisies bordered with stephanotis and edged with white horse-Gounod; and "To the Evening Star," Wagner. Brock Dale, Borger, hair braid. Little Kay Priest, daughter

Mrs. Isabel Priest, was flower girl. played two violin numbers, "Prize She wore a blue organza dress with Song" from "Der Meistersinger" by She wore a blue organza dress with Wagner and "Meditation" from a bustle formed of self ruffles and "Thais" by Massenet. "The Bridal a matching bonnet. She carried a Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was used white satin basket from which she dropped rose petals in the path of for the processional and Mendel-

for the processional and Mendelson's "Wedding March" for the bride.
Floor baskets of white gladioli and Marconi and Baston daises complementing the arranged with palms and four candelabra with Altar vases of white stains obws marked the pews for the bride wore a colonial fashioned.
Miss Anne James of Long Beach, Calif., as maid of honor, was the bride struct being material calif. as maid of honor, was the aftirt, and former, and tainer were finished the bride were finished the tarte bodice and timp yuffed is the used for the longer fitted bodice and four granza. The skirt, and former a small born.
Miss Anne James of Long Beach, af aftirt, and former a colonial fashioned with a ruffle. Her fingertip veil of the used with a small born.
Miss Ather a small of the granza the skirt, and former a colonial fashioned with a ruffle. Her fingertip veil of the used with a small born.
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Merten HD Club The Merten Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. G. Groves in the Humble Camp.

Roll call was answered by giving topics of interest in current legisla-tion and several recently passed bills and ones coming up were discussed.

A council report was given by Mrs. V. Smith who announced the all club picnic would be held Thursday, July 31, at Lake McClellan starting at 7:30 a.m. with breakfast and followed by a picnic at the noon hour. She also stated the Hopkins. and Merten Clubs will have a food preservation exhibit in a store window on July 26.

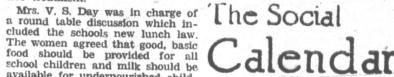
Mrs. T. G. Groves was nominated as representative to the council for election of a delegate to the Texas State Home Demonstration Convention to be held in Galveston September 24, 25 and 26.

ute demonstration on the treatment of cholorosis, a plant disease. She said, "Yellowing or loss of one of the said Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis. 1030 E. said, "Yellowing or loss of color in leaves of some garden plants, or-namentals or orchard trees is prob-ably due to an evenes of lime in the namentals or orchard trees is prob-ably due to an excess of lime in the Jimmie Boyd, son of Mrs. Alta Boyd soil and constitutes a common cause of White Deer. of cholorosis." She stressed the use

of sulphur worked into the soil Definite date of the marriage will be announced later. Miss Davis is the granddaughter Chriest. H. H. Boynton, F. R. Shotaround trees or ornamentals or

Miss Ellen Davis

about four or five pounds of sul-about four or five pounds of sul-of Mrs. and Mrs. K. Ragain, Skeling the growing season as an effeclytown.



ren. Also discussed was the tax on olemargarine. The women pointed out that the strive for freedom from the harsh Federal and State taxes on the modern margarine is being

2:00 Hopkins HD Club. 7:00 Kit Kat Klub. 7:00 La Rosa Sorority. 7:30 Las Cresas swimming party for

third of the nation's grocers are T:30 Chitter Chat Club. 7:30 Chitter Chat Club. 7:30 Theta Rho Girls will meet in the IOOF Mail. 8:00 B&PW Club will have business Baptist Women Have Luncheon Thursday stocking this basic food. Added to the discussion was the statement which revealed that there is both a the Federal and State tax, and manu-facturer, wholesale and retail license

facturer, wholesale and retail license fees to be paid before the oleomar-garine comes to our grocery shelf. This is a facture of the oleomar-garine comes to our grocery shelf.

Mrs. Claude F. Lard. the former Miss Joyce Mahan of Bryan, was complimented recently with a bri-PAGE 9 dal shower in the home of Mrs. Lloyd

Rinehart, 1317 N. Starkweather Hostesses were Mesdames M. D. Dwight, D. L. Brown, Roy Holt, Ir-vin Cole, J. B. Townsend, Ola Isabell, W. R. Forman, and Roy Kil-

gore. Mrs. Rinehart, the honoree, and Mrs. Claude A. Lard, mother of the bridegroom. greeted the guests. A corsage of pink split carnations was presented the honoree and the bridegroom's mother was given a corsage of white Marconi daisies. The bride's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in the table decorations. The centerpiece was white shasta daisies and blue delphinium. White candles tied with blue ribbons in crystal holders completed the appointments. Mes-dames Dwight, Cole. Forman. Brown and Kilgore served the punch, cookies, mints and nuts. Mrs. Gene Lunsford and Mrs. Ila

Isabell registered the guests and Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. Holt displayed the gifts. Those attending or sending gifts were Mesdames E. L. Anderson, Ed

Barnes, A. C. Houchins, Norman Walberg, W. H. McBride, Rufe Jordan. Leonard Hollis, Bill Forman. Jay Evans, Cecil Lunsford, L. L. Sone, Katie Vincent, E. A. Shackle-ton, Grover Austin, Jr., Jess Simmons. W. R. Milliron. R. C. Grider. C. M. Whittle, O. V. Petrie. Drucy Gray, and A. C. Cox.

Mesdames Grayce Morris, Anna Jo Sailor, Bert Stevens, C. E. Cary. Don Childers, A. L. Jaynes, Clarence Pursley. L. C. Vaughn, Walter

well. Jack Morris. L. H. Anderson. W. A. Spoonemore, Erwin Thompson. Zola Lewis. Evan Jones, D. C. Kennedy, E. C. Rupp. and Glenn Dawson.

Mesdames A. B. Whitten. Jarvis Johnson. Bob Bray. W. E. Noblitt, and J. P. Wehrung; and Misses Joan Lunsford. Mary Jaynes. Janice Isabell. Pauline Forman, and

Zita Kennedy. Out of town gifts received were Mesdames John I. Howard, San Francisco; John T. Mahan, Bryan; Paul Kelly, W. O. Cowan, Leona

James W. Love. Canyon; Leona Reaves. Mobeetie; and Bill Lard. Miami.

Baptist Women Have

The T. E. L Class of the Central Baptist Church met Thursday with

physical condition. well as in repose.

face, figure, and complexion.'! 5. Be able to speak in a wellmodulated, unaffected voice,

must

hair.



Mushroom chow mein makes an ideal hat weather dish.

Shrimp With Mushrooms,

Ruby Foo

By GAYNOR MADDOX grain of the onions. Put vege- spoon salt, 1 pound shrimp, 1 pound NEA Staff Writer tables into saucepan, add boiling mushrooms, ½ cup chicken Looking for a surprise for your /alted water, and cook quickly? lion. 2 tablespoens cornstarch, 2 tea-hot weather guests? Then peek into until tender, or until water is al- spoons soy sauce. 1-4 cup water,

a Chinese kitchen. most absorbed. Add chicken or tuna, cut into strips, and continue shrimp in preheated, heavy 10-inch cooking until heated through frying pan. (To prepare shrimp, re-**Mushroom Chow Mein** (Serves 4)

Four tablespoons butter or for-Blanch and slice almons into long move shells, clean and quarter), tified margarine, 2 green peppers, thin strips; saute with mushrooms Cook over moderately hot flame, 3 stalks celery, 2 large onions, 1 (drained from liquid) in 2 table-stirring constantly, for 5 minutes, cup boiling salted water, 1 cup spoons of butter or margarine. Ar-Dice and add mushrooms, Add cooked chicken or tuna, 1 dozen range heated rice in bottom of serv- chicken bouillon. Cover pan tightly almonds. 4-ounce can sliced mush- ing dish. Top with vegetables. Add and cook over low flame for 5 mintoasted almonds and mushrooms, utes. Blend together and add the rooms, steamed rice, soy sauce. Wash peppers, halve, remove Serve with soy sauce.

seeds and slice into long, thin strips. Wash celery and slice diagonally into thin strips. Peel onions and cut into thin strips, down the

(Serves 4) and mixture is very hot. Serve in-Two tablespoons oil or fat, 1 tea- mediately with hot, boiled rice. Announce Marriage Of Miss Pierce to Walter Jack Hyde

the goal of every woman, in the of their daughter. Mary Lou, to Walter Jack Hyde, in a double ring D. R. Henry. opinion of John Robert Powers. And the advice that the noted ceremony, Sunday, June 22. in "Wee

Kirk o' the Heather Chapel" at model agent gives to women in an Las Vegas, Nev., with Rev. F. C. Loarticle in the July American Mag-azine is that "if you have charm, vett, minister, officiating. The bride's only attendant was her you won't need anything else; if cousin. June Dodson, who wore a you don't have it, it doesn't matter

blue suit with white accessories and what else you have." To acquire them, as distinguished a corsage of yellow roses. The bride wore a dusty rose suit from beauty, Powers says a woman with white accessories and a corsage 1. Make the most of her face and of gardenias and pink roses.

The bridegroom was attended by ardson Rig and Construction Com-2. Strive for good posture Bill Dodson, cousin of the bride. Mrs Hyde is a graduate of Pan-

Ray Casada was the only at-3. Achieve grace in motion, as handle High School, where she was active in both band and choral work. 4. Learn how to dress to suit the She is also a past Worthy Advisor

Announcement

tendant at the ceremany. For the present time the couple is making their home at the Hillson of the Order of the Rainbow for Annex Hotel. Girls. She attended West Texas

Place the oil or fat,

cornstarch, soy sauce and water. Cook for a few more minutes, stir-

ring constantly, until juice thickens

Miss Velma Scraggins

Weds M. R. Albertson

A marriage ceremony uniteg Miss

Velma Scraggins and M. R. Albert-son was read Wednesday night at

8:40 o'clock by Justice of the Peace.

For her wedding ensemble the

bride selected a light blue suit with

white accessories. The bride is a

graduate of Borger High School and

at the time of her marriage was

employed in Pampa at the Empire

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and

Mrs. L. E. Casada, 804 E. Albert, Pampa, attended the local schools

and is now employed by the Rich-

State College and is now employed by the Security National Bank In Richard Stark Given Oxnard. Mr. Hyde is a graduate of Oxnard 2nd Birthday Party

Cafe

pany

Powers Tells Women How to Acquire Charm

Charm, that indefinable some-thing that makes for feminine per-PANHANDLE (Special) Mr. and thing that makes for feminine per- Mrs. Everett Pierce of Oxnard. fection should supersede beauty as Calif. are announcing the marriage

back. Her yellow halo hat was trim-

med with blue phlox and blue lace

Mrs. McClellan, mother of the widegroom, wore a light blue crepe

ress with lace trim and white car-

highly considered since it is the

only food taxed and only about one

by the hostess. The next meeting will be August 5 in the home of Mrs. A. M. Nash. Cake and punch were served to those mentioned and Mmes. John Brandon, Frank Bailey, C. L. Dud-ney, and Re Don, J. C. Steward, F. Warriner, C. Hagemann and Mack and Douglas Threatt.

Mrs. Throckmorton Has **Chicken Dinner Friday**

SHAMROCK, (Special) — Mrs. J. E. Throckmorton complimented her father-in-law, W. E. Throckmorton of Mineral Wells, who was a guest in the Throckmorton home, with a chicken dinner Friday evening.

The guests were Mrs. P. Gardner, Mrs. Fannie Allen, Mrs. Doal Gragg, Mrs. Naomi Marshall, Gary Marshall, Miss Wanda Jean Weaks, J. E. Throckmorton and Patsy Throckmorton.

Do's and Don'ts for **Publicity Chairmen**

(Publicity chairmen and reporters for the various clubs are asked to clip the following and save it for ref-

Do's: 1. Bring in copy which has news

Bring in copy which has news value only.
 Be brief and to the point.
 Type copy if possible, double space, on one side of paper; or write legibly, printing out all names.
 Label copy with name of club and publicity chairman, giving phone number.
 Study write-ups of other organi-zations and try to make yours fol-low newspaper's style. If it is re-written by editor, do not be offended, but profit by the changes next time.
 First paragraph (lead) should contain the four W's-Who, What, When, and Where. The order in which they appear varies according to their importance in the individual story.

sonage. Miss Betty Jo Pooboy attended the bride as maid-of-honor. She was gowned in pink net with a shoulder veil falling from a coronet. Her rownship High School and her husband is a graduate of McLeansboro, III., Township High School. He is now memployed by Radcliff Oil Well Sup-ply Company.

A dinner for relatives and mem-bers of the wedding party was held at the noon hour at the McClellon home. Massages and legends were writ-ten on the bones of their dead rela-tives by the ancient Phoenicians.

The couple, who plan to take a The bride was attractive in a The couple, who plan to take a white satin gown fashioned with wedding trip to Denver, Colo., is at scalloped neckline and waist, fitted home at Star Route 4, Pampa, species of me the Arctic,

bridal illusion fell from a small bon-See WEDDING, Page 10 See WEDDING, Page 10 See WEDDING, Page 10 See WEDDING, Page 10 Substance to the foundation object IOOF Hall. Substance for demonstrations shown at the Harrah Methodist Church. Etheridge and a handkerchief apron by the hosters

6. Develop her mind as a vehicle of self-expression and attraction. "When all these have been ex-

ploited to the utmost she will be a schools and spent three years in the self-assured, poised, charming wo-man-a self-designed, finished pro-in Oxnard, where the young couple duct-a hundred times more inter- will make their home. esting and attractive than a woman

who has only beauty to offer,' states Powers.

He says that despite the billions Mrs. E. E. McNutt, 1332 Christine. they'll spend this year in search of will be hostess to the American beauty, women will fail to acquire Legion Auxiliary when they meet at that elusive quality known as charm her home Monday evening at 8 unless "they combine their spendo'clock. ing with a judicious use of their most attractive traits.

Bride-Elect Honored

At Announcement Tea

SHAMROCK (Special) To announce the engagement and ap-proaching marriage of Miss Jane Ann Lane, daughter of Mrs. Fred Taylor, to Paul Dodgen, son of Mrs. G. L. Dodwgen. Miss Lane was complimented at a tea given by her mo-ther and aunt. Mrs. Vaudrey Henderson. Friday afternoon at the Henderson home.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Tay-lor, the honoree, Mrs. G. L. Dodgen and Mrs Henderson.

Lovely decorations carried out a white and yellow motif. A large mirror was inscribed with "Jane and Paul. July 29th", inside a heart. The tea table was laid with a cloth of lace and centered with an arrangement of Ester Reed daisies. feverfew and fern placed in a crystal bowl encircled with festoons of satin ribbon.

The announcement was repeated in silver letters on the napkins and individual cakes bore the names. "Jane and Paul."

Miss June Ann Nix presided at the guest register. Miss Iris Lee Lile poured. assisted with serving by Mrs. Darce Foshee. Miss Barbara Scott had charge of

the recorded music.

Guests attending were Misses Doris Bell. Johnnie Douglas. Barbara Laycock. Mogene Douglas. Frances Jo Henderson. Helen Palmer and Adele Roach, and Mmes. S. C. Dickinson, Jr., Dan Frye, Eu-gene Byars, Acie Henderson, Murrey Wilson, Harold H. Williams, S. Q. Scott, J. H. Caperton, Lonnie Burks, Robert Roach, Earl Gobble, Aaron Laycock, M. M. Nix and Edd Haynes.

Daily Bible School

this morning.

were learned during the week.

the school, which was supervised by the school, which was supervised by Mrs. A. B. Haynes, Canyon. As pit-ing her were Mesdames' Clinton Henry, Frank Smith, C. V. Wilkin-son, Bruce Walters, E. J. O'Brient, J. M. Johnson, and H. Weaver; and Misses Jean Pratt, June Dalton and Peggy Hu

Richard Arlen Stark was honored recently with a party given on his second birthday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Stark, 1000 S. Nelson.

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After games were played, refresh-ments were served to the following guests: Leticia, Gloria, Ronald, and Taylor Gillespie; Edwin, Shirley, Jeanette, Monta Ruth and Max Patton; Mesdames Leona Stark. El-The nominating committee will van Gillespie, Harold Shirley, and

give reports and a refreshment plate Pete Marck; and Miss Clarice Mawill be served. rek.

Sending gifts were Terran Brent The mean temperature of Odessa. Russia. is about the same, winter Sanchey, Darryl and Diahne Amand summer, as that of Boston. mons

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Overall and attendants.

Miss Dorothy Lee McDaniel Wedded To Billie Norman Overall June 22

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Lee puff sleeves fitting tight at the McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. wrists and white accessories. She

Mrs. Overall attended the Pampa schools and received her high school

diploma with the class of '46. Since ed the bride as maid-of-honor. She graduating from school she has been was dressed in a pink frock ac- employed at the Pampa Hospital. cented with white accesosries and a Mr. Overall attended Pampa High

conted with white accessories and a School and served two years in the School and served two years in the United States Navy. He is now employed by the Phillips Company. The bride wore a pastel blue suit The couple is at home at 231 N, styled with full pleated skirt, long Summerville.

a bowl of blue cornflowers and white Mrs. Marvin G. Tate. assisted by Mrs. James Washington. Jr., la-deled punch and served cake.

Presiding at the register was Mrs. J. M. Messinger.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> 219 E. Atchison, entertained with a tea announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Molita, to Clifford D. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. shee. Carl Hale. I. C. Mundy. O. A.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Kennedy, Mo

Miss Kennedy's selected colors, blue and white. decorated the re-ceiving rooms. The tea table was laid with lace and had for a centerpiece Echerd Roy Pearce, Russell Kenne to receive Roy Pearce, Russell Kenne to Roy Pearce Russell Kenne to Roy Pearce R

Miss Molita Kennedy

Clarence Kennedy. James Washing-ton. Jr., Marvin Tate, J. M. Mess-inger, Misses Clara May Washing-

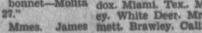
Attending were Mmes. James mett. Brawley, Calif.

Engagement of Miss Kennedy Announced Sunday Afternoon On Sunday afternoon, June 29, Mrs. Clara Kennedy,

ilta Kennedy, Erma Lee Kennedy and Leona Parker.

with lace and had for a centerpiece a bowl of blue comflowers and white daisies flanked with blue and white tapers

ton. Donna Washington. Carole Keyes. Jean Paxson. Patricia Kel-ley. Mickey Westbrook. Elaine Rid-dle. Mary Kennedy. Ann Kennedy.



The subject matter of your pro-gram, activities and accomplishments. Miniature top hats were used Miniature top hats were used by the bride to reveal her wed-ten on the bones of their dead rela-tives by the ancient Phoenicians. Some of the biggest and higgriest species of mosquifoes are found in Clifford—July 27."

Closing exercises of the Daily Va-cation Bible School will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 9:45

All parents are invited to attend as an exhibition of handlcraft by the children will conclude the pro-gram of songs and scriptures which

Fifty six children were enrolled in

baskets of pink and white gladioli and candelabra bearing cathedral tapers formed an impresisve setting for the ceremony. Miss Norma June Johnson attend-

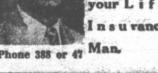
corsage of pink carnations.



by J. P. Crensaw. mother of the bridegroom, was A background of greenery with dressed in a navy blue suit with white accessories and flowers similar to those worn by Mrs. McDaniel









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MAN'S IDEA OF FASHION: RESTRAINT wins in Twin Dresses Model Merchant's Idea Gaudy Finery (Left), Smart Simplicity (Right)



To prove his point that women who dress well use restraint, Eugene K. Denton, president of a New York specialty shop, picked the outfits for the twins above. Silk print dresses worn by both are exactly alike; but accessories differ. The twin (left), according to Denton, has buried the dress's style under too-fancy accessories-furs, floral hat, long colored gloves, jewels, huge handbag and ankle strap shoes. The twin (right) wears Denton's idea of correct accessories-simple black straw hat, black handbag and pumps and short beige gloves.

By EPSIE KINARD **NEA Staff Writer**

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NEW YORK-"That's the way man of taste was given the correct most women overdress." said the accessories to wear. A plain black straw sailor. short beige gloves, a president of a swank Fifth Avenue specialty store, pointing to the dish-es of chicken surry which the waiter small black handbag and classic black pumps served as subordinate interest to one of the smartest sumarnished. mer dresses Denton's store could

Handsome, bluff. plain-spoken Ingene K. Denton claims that 90 provide. rcent of all women are dowdy be-use they can't resist the trim-To illustrate what happens when

He was served a handy analogy by the waiter: over the chicken curry went a sprinkling of grated nut, then grated orange. next ped parsnips and after that a pair of arm-climbing colored glo-

To prove Denton's argument, the small and before much damage is twin delegated to represent the wodone."

There are about 750,000 miles of aluminum electric transmission cable in the United States.

given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meet-ing place in the city hall of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at 10 o'clock A. M. Tuesday July 15th, 1947, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1947, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

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Man Given Death in

LAREDO --(/P)-- A 49th District Court jury assessed the death pen-

alty to Edmundo Garcia. the first such sentence here in almost a quar

Garcia was convicted yesterday in the slaying of police officer En-genio Luna. The policeman was

slain during a grocery burglary. Two of the burglars were killed by other

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:

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HIGHLIGHTS

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the tacks on and the woman for the superfluous accessories she adds. The few women who dress well Se restraint Dante access the styling and good workmanship.

distinction to 10 percent. According to this style-wise mer-

chant. it takes restraint to fight down the savage instinct to let go in dress. Men have to fight it down when they choose ties. Women need to put up even a stiffer resistance. because they have sequins. beads-nallheads. furbelows, gingerbread and other bright trappings vying for their attention

Hanging in Denton's office. he old me, is a picture of a necklacewreathed Ubangi woman wearing a ring in her nose. This is used as nder to buyers and sales peoe, he said, that the savage love gauds which survives in most would he furnish examples of that he considered good and bad uste in dress? Indeed he would.

ent to his store to pick clothes and water (depending upon moisture in dress the models. Both models were handed identi-

trol the pests. Grasshoppers have already done a small amount of damage to cotton in Wheeler County, Frey said. "Judging by the number of the hoppers invading the edges of the fields along the railroad near Magic City, there will likely be considerable damage done unless control measures are started immediately. Frey urges farmers to put out the following mixture of poison bran: ond on twins, he insisted, who could best dramatize the difference. Leaving the luncheon table, we lon sodium arsenate, 2 to 5 gallons

This mixture should be applied cal pure silk print dresses simply | early in the morning, Frey declared. and distinctively styled. Each was "And now is the time to do this, given a different set of accessories. while the grasshopper population is

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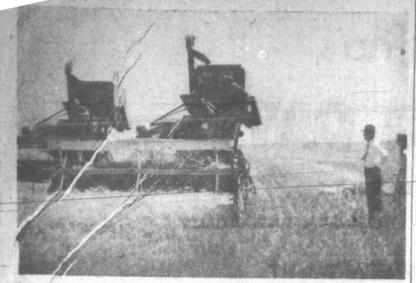
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Perope's Quality Dispert

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G. H. KYLE, who is a farmer as well as sheriff of Gray County, watches as a combine goes through his 200 acres of wheat about five miles south of Pampa on the Clarendon Highway. The crop mode a Ittle better than 40 bushels per acre, Kyle reported.

Flying Discs Getting Better Publicity Than Jap Balloons diaries, the idea being to set off

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

AP Staff Writer forest fires. When the last incen-These flying discs are getting a diary bomb was dropped, the con-lot more attention than the Japa-trol box exploded the charge, desnese balloons got in 1945. troying the balloon. All balloons The balloons came to our shores captured, therefore, were defec-

and either exploded or were cap- tive. tured and spirited to Washington. U. S. planes intercepted and shot Not a word of them got in any newsdown some of the balloons and a paper for months. The discs, on the sheriff knocked down one with a other hand, apparently do all their rifle shot. A farmer captured one landing on the front pages.

which landed in his field and tied it For security reasons, the balloons to a fence post. A balloon landed in were kept secret. Not until May 22, Erath County, was taken to Dallas 1945, months after they had started and shipped to Washington.

1945, months after they that started drifting over this country, did the Office of Censo ship allow any word of their existence to be pub-word of their existence to be published or broadcast. In the mean-time, three were greatly talked the for publication and broadcast. about, and intelligence officers were It said: "Japanese long-range balever, giving educational safety talks a' out them before luncheon groups. Icons have made sporadic attacks on the western part of North America School Valuation Is Newspapers fretted about this sort during the last several months, the of thing. The theory seemed to be Army and Navy reported today." that although every man, woman The bulletin was accompanied by and child in the country knew about a warning to editors that there would be only a small letup in centhe balloons, the enemy could obtain no information unless the story sorship. States or localities where was printed in a newspaper. balloons fell could not be named

The balloons consisted of a bag of five lavers of silk paper, about 35 feet in diameter. They were inflated with inflammable hydrogen gas. A natural phenomenon brought them across tahe Pacific. At a high about specific incidents. altitude, between 25,000 and 35,000 feet and higher, a steady air current blows eastward across the Pacific. It is a fast current, hitting up to 100 miles per hour. It brought the balloons to cur shores in about 120 news hours.

They carried sandbags, incendiary bombs and a single high-explosive the uses of publicity. charge. A control box was connected with an altimeter. When balloon was released, it rose to about 35,000 feet and was carried off by the current. Gas leakage made it sink slowly and when it descended

to 25,000 feet, on the verge of drop-ping out of the current, the control box dropped a bag of ballast. The balloon rose again, then descended ballast were among Pampans at-Oswalt were among Pampans at-

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1-Card of Thanks For me to live in Christ, and to die is gain. Philippians 1:21.

MRS. T. H. CHAFFIN Two dear bright eyes, a tender smile, A loving heart that knew no guile. Deep trust in God that all was right. Her joy to make some other bright. If sick or suffering one she knew, Some gentle act of love she'd do No thought of self, but of. "the other": I know He said, "We'll done, dear mother."

We wish to express our sincere ap-preciation for the deeds of kindness shown us during the long illness and at the time of death of our darling wife and mother. For the beautiful floral offerings, messages of sympathy, the meals prepared and served to us, we are truly-grate ful.

3-Special Notices

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Raised at **Panhandle**

PANHANDLE, (Special) - Pauandle Independent School district valuations are being raised from \$6,500,000 to \$8,000,000 to provide adthe number of balloons, beyond the term "some" or "a number of" could ditional revenue for the operation of the school system. be used. The times of arrival or dis-M. B. Welsh, Ralph Randel and

covery were prohibited. Nothing could be published or broadcast F. F. Ferrell are on the Board of Equalization.

Newspapers and radios, of course budget from \$96,000 to \$116,292 for abided by the censorship request. The floating bundles from Japan arthe coming year. Around \$16,000 of rived, were noted, but scarcely made the increase will be used for higher teacher's salaries.

they fare in comparison. How sweet per hundred dollars is contemplated. An increase in the valuation would The balloons never had it so good. raise about \$14,000 of the amount needed, with the rest coming from 17-Situation Wanted the increase in the state appor-YOUNG COUPLE want work on farm or ranch. Dairy and Cattle exper-inece. Write Walter Eaton, Care **Mobeetie Items** tionment. MOBEETIE-(Special)-Mrs. Fae Farm land is being asessed at \$18 Bearden and son. Jack. Mr. and an acre, it was announced. TTOTOT rpun Practical Nurse Wants Work Oswalt were among Pampans at-1340 on Your Dial tending the funeral services of Mrs. uding the funeral services of andE. Laman.Lester Leonard made a businessit to Pampa Friday.Mrs. Ernest Sietz and daughter.mestine. Amarillo. attended theneral services of Mrs. Laman.9:30 - Comic Page of the Air.9:30 - Comic Page of the Air.10:30 - Hit of the Week.10:30 - Hit of the Week.11:30 - Hit of the Week.12:30 - Bill Cunningtam.133 - Hit of the Week.130 - Mick Carter - MBS.130 - Mick Carter - MBS.130 - Mick Carter - MBS.130 - Mick Garter - MBS.140 - Cooksey visited in150 - California Melodies--MBS.150 - California Reports-MBS.160 - California Melodies--MBS.170 - Dunas visited friends and181 - Meeder Thursday.182 - Meeder Thursday.183 - Mick Bals.184 - Meeder Thursday.185 - Ober Orchestra - MBS.185 - Ober Orchestra - MBS.186 - Carter - MBS.</t SUNDAY Lester Leonard made a business visit to Pampa Friday. Ties Up With Tito Mrs. Ernest Sietz and daughter. Ernestine. Amarillo. attended the funeral services of Mrs. Laman. daughter. Dorothy, visited in Wheelmother in Plainview this past week. News. 6:29-Sign On. --Sigh Oh. --News. --Gene Horton Songs. --I340 Ranch. --Editors Diary--MBS. --The Open Bible 5-Breakfast Rhythms. Mrs. John Tschirbart and Madge Patterson visited in Pampa Friday. -News. -Arthur Gaethe-MBS. Hugh Baily, Amarillo, visited rel-8:00—Arthur Gaethe—MBS. 8:15—Faith in Our Time—MBS. 8:30—Say It With Music—MBS. 9:00—Pampa Party Line. 9:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS. 9:30—Heart's Desire—MBS, 9:00—Fashion Letter 9:05—Musical Interlude. 9:10—His Majesty the Baby. 9:15—Coffee Time. 1:30—Coast Guard on Parade—MBS. 1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS. 1:5—Smile Time. atives here this week. Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Cooksey were visitors in Pampa Friday. -Coast Guara on -Cedric Foster-MBS. 5-Smile Time. 0-J. J. Swindle News. 5-Checkerboard Jamboree-MBS. 0-Music Ala Carte. 15-Local News. 30-Dinnerbell Jamboree. 45-People Know Everything. 00-Queen for a Day-MBS. 130-Music For Monday. 145-Jackie Hill Show-MBS. 2:00-Erskine Johnson-MBS. 2:15-The Johnson Family-MBS. 2:30-Two Ton Baker-MBS. 2:30-All Request Show. 4:00-All Request Show. 4:45-Adventure Parade-MBS. Sunday On Networks 5:50 a. m. Reviewing VIBC 11 ------9

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CBS-I CBS Symphony: 2:30 Phil Spitalny Girls; 4 Anne Seymour in "Crystal": 4:30 Sound Off, new time; 5:30 Blondie; 6:30 Crime Doctor: 7:30. Tony Martin and Jack Haley; 8:30 Struck It Rich, Quiz. ABC-10 a. m. Fine Arts Quartet; noon Warriors of Peace: 2 Lassie Dramer; 3:30 Lee Sweetland Show; 4:30 Counter Sny: 5:30 Greatest Story; 6 Candid Microphone, new time; 7 Detroit Symphony.

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Let us clean, repair and check your clocks and watches. Three days to one week service. All work guaranteed.	Beautiful camp near Trinidad, Colo. on pavement, 18 cgb- ins, completely furnished,	C. H. MUNDY—REAL ESTATE PHONE 2372 6-room home, possession with sale, Talley Addition, \$3,000.	town on Corner lot, has large F. H. A. loan now. Small 4-room home on W. Kingsmill St. Price \$2,500, \$675,00 makes the	FOR SMOOTH MOTORING LET
ROBERTS' WATCH SHOP Rear of Mack & Paul's Barber Shop, 104 1-2 N. Cuyler.	owners quarters, recreation hall, store, filling station, ice	 Small grocery store, living quarters in rear. Doing good business, Owner leaving, Price \$5500. 4*, 5- and 6-room homes, all modern, Alcock St. Large 8-room duples, 2 baths, double garage N. Frost 	down payment, balance at 20,00 per month. Large 3-room home in N. Zimmer St. on 2 lots all for \$1600, \$600 cash,	US CHECK YOUR CAR FOR: Bear Wheel Alignment and Balance, Complete Motor Overhauling
TAKE IT EASY IN HOME OR OFFICE	house, 6 acres land. Good fishing and hunting. For ad-	Large 5-room home with rental in rear. Talley Addition. Large 5-room modern furnished home with 2 apartments. Income \$120° per month. Good location. Large 3-room modern, hardwood floor, venetian blinds. Good terms.	balance like rent. Other homes up to \$23,000; other business and income property up to	Complete Clutch and Brake Service. Valve Job and Tune-up, COFFEY-PONTIAC CO.
Let us install an air-conditioner in your home or office now. Estimates cheerfully given.	ditional information call Mrs. Weston. Phone 2325-W.	Located on the hill, 4-room modern home, East Campbell, Terms. Nice 3-room modern with garage Eisber St \$2500	\$40,000. There is no obligation to look around before you buy. B. E: FERRELL, Real Estate of all	6-Pontiac-8 320 N. Somerville
111 E. Kingsmill Des Moore Ph. 102	Well located 50x60 business building and also good 2-	4-room modern furnished home in Talley Addition. Price \$3500. 4-room modern house. Rental in rear, close in. 3-bedroom home, north side. Immediate possession. \$5250. Large 6-room home, double garage, hardwood floors, in Finley-Banks,	kinds. Box 31. Phone 341. 3-ROØM modern house for sale. 115 S. Nelson (North of tracks).	For Dependable Motor Recond
COLE'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE	bedroom residence on same lot. Paved streets, sidewalks. Priced for guick sale or trade	Nice 8-room duplex, N. Gray, rental in rear. Nice 5-room house, 2-car garage, W. Wilks, Priced right, Large 7-room duplex, rental to rear.	Good garage. Phone 195R. 109—Income Property FOR SALE by Owner 9 unit apart.	Front end Reconditioning, or motor tune-up retor overhaul Come to
Rebuilt engines for Fords and Chevrolets. Complete as-	by owner. Call 1360 or 855-J.	Nice 5-room home, E. Francis. Special price. 6-room duplex, 2 baths and garage on pavement. Immediate possession of one side. Priced right. Nice business and residential lots	FOR SALE by Owner-9 unit apart- ment house on S. Cuyler, completely furnished \$180 mo. income. Inquire 629 N. Russell.	CORNELIUS MOTOR CO
Semblies for Fords. Our Work Is Guranteed	110—City Property FOR SALE—Special price, one 6-room one 5-room, one 4-room, one 3-room,	Dandy 320-acre wheat farm. All in wheat. Priced right. YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED	Gutenberg became a printer in 1442, but our printers are much more modern and prepared to serve you. The Pampa News.	Chrysler-Plymouth 315 W. Foster
846 W. Foster Phone 685	one-room wash and shower house. Excellent income property, on \$2 lots. See S. F. Herrera, 313 S. Grav.	JOHN HAGGARD and MRS. BRALY	LOTS LOTS	BRUMMETT FURNITURE BARGAINS
RODEO SHIRTSWESTERN ATTIRE It's the season for gaiety and you'll feel the spirit of the	FOR SALE 5-room modern house, 3 lots fenced, garage, chicken house, celler. See Mrs. Lee, 3 blocks enat	REAL ESTATE	All over town	Come in now and take advantage of our new low pr A Special discount on sales of \$200 or mor
	of school house, Lefors, Texas. FOR SALE-3-room house and lot. See W. C. Havens, 305 South Stark-	City, income, business and ranch properties Duncan Bldg. Phone 909	JOHN I. BRADLEY	We have a nice line of new and rebuilt furniture. Al linoleum rugs 9x12 at \$7.75 and 6x9 ft. yard goods.
Burns Tailoring Company and Hatters	weather. FOR SALE by Owner-4-room mod- ern house on pavement. Close in. Possession in 30 days. Price \$3000.	RECORDS-NICKELODEONS	Phones 777 or 2331-J 116—Farms and Tracts	Don't put it off-Come in now. Someone may beat y gain you have been looking for.
124 S. Frost Phone 480	Terms. 110 W. Tuke. Phone 1680-R. FOR SALE-3-room modern home newly furnished \$2000. 321 N. Davis.	We are now in our new location at 117 North Frost	FOR SALE by Owner-1920 acres; 180 in irrigation; 1740 acres in grass; 2 sets of improvements. One house,	317 South Cuyler
QUALITY PAINTS AND WALLPAPER	For Sale by Owner Newly decorated 3-bedroom home. Livingroom 13x22, beautiful large	rear of Melody Manor. We have a very large selection of good used records. Your choice at 25c each. Visit us	6-room modern, good out buildings, 1½ miles to town. First time on market. Raeson for selling, iii health. Write owner if interested.	See the new 1947 Sportsman model "Ch
Planning to decorate? We carry a full supply of famous make paints for interior and exterior use. Ask to see our new wallpaper collection.	manufe and mirror. Dining room, breakfast nook upholstered in blue leather, kitchen with 14 foot cabi- net, inlaid linoleum, dien or office	in our new location. TOP O' TEXAS AMUSEMENT CO.	Bert Davis, Olney Springs, Crowley County, Colo. Good buy in acreage close in,	cycle now on display in our show room. Good used '39 Scout; 1946 Harley Davids
SQUARE DEAL PAINT CO. 514 S. Cuyler Phone 1850	room, 1½ baths, basement with large furnace, water softener, air condi- tioned. Also floor furnaces, hard-	117 N. Frost Phone 273	on pavement. J. E. Rice, Phone 1813.	Service and accessories for all makes. 723 East Frederic Street
MOVED TO NEW LOCATION Yes we've moved our poultry business to 971 S. Bar-	wood floors, venetian blinds—Plenty of built-ins and closets. Shade trees, shrubs, fruit trees, out-door fire place of lava rock. Situated on 10 lots Barn dowso Two large shows	PIANOS - PIANOS - PIANOS	FOR SALE To be moved Large 5	FARMERS AND RANCHERS
nes St., and have room to handle poultry and eggs. Bring in your produce for highest prices.	lots. Barn 40x80. Two large shops, chicken house and garage. One block of Pampa city limits on Ama- rillo highway. Call 878W. Mrs. I.	Kimballs, Lesters, Ronald Stuarts	room frame tarm house, ship-laped and sheet rocked inside, 1½ miles of Claud, Phone 2156-R. Box 596, Pampa, Texas.	buildings? Why not build that extra bedroom, abth porch now? Screen doors and windows protect your families health
WE RETAIL AND WHOLESALE	W. Spangler. Price Reduced Completely modern, furnished 4-room	PIANOS FOR RENT	121—Automobiles FOR SALE—New Army Jeep, 1946	home comfort. KEEP YOUR FAMILY HAPPY" We do commercial, city and rural building. "WE BUILD ANYTHING"
W. E. (Pete) Bond and Jack Abbott 911 S. Barnes Phone 185	house, G. I. Loan on house, \$400 down on furniture, 637 N. Banks or Call 1917J or 1705.	PAMPA MUSIC STORE 214 N. Cuyler Phone 689	model, with only 10,000 miles. Has good cab, radio and heater. All kinds of extras, 4 good 6-ply tires, Phone 1375-R.	TUCKER AND GRIFFIN 1107 S. Barnes
CHECK YOUR MATTRESS NEEDS For innerspring mattresses and box springs to match, for	TWO 3-room houses, close in on pave- ment. North side. \$2650. W. T. and Maggie Hollis	BLAND UPHOLSTERY AND REPAIR	FOR SALE or trade 1947 Super Deluxe Ford Convertable, Radio and heater. See C. R. Guyton on Gray St. Mc- Lean.	ATOM DACINES
cotton and feather mattresses and pillows of the very fin- est qualities see us. We make them in any style or size.	Real Estate Ph. 1478 FOR SALE by Owner-3 bedroom home and 4 lots, 1009 S. Hobart.	Let us remodel your old furniture. Our workmanship is guaranteed. Wholesale materials at lowest prices.	FOR SALE, 1937 Dodge four-door Se- dan, excellent condition. See Sun- day or after 6 P. M. week days.	Engineered and Rebuilt by Ch
17 W. Foster Pampa Mattress Co. Pho. 633	LEE R. BANKS 52 Phones 388 Lot on N. Hobart, 116 ft. wide, 140 ft.	613 S. Cuyler Phone 1683	We Buy and Sell Used Cars	Corporation Dodge—Plymouth
VENETIAN BLINDS Custom made to order. We do repair work on wood and	FOR SALE 3-room furnished house, lo- cated in White Deer. See L. M. Hes- ter. 401 E. Foster. Pampa.	HARVEST SPECIALS	Pampa Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill. Phone 1545 FOR SALE-1941 Buick Super Sedan	Dodge (Job Rated) Truck
VENETIAN BLIND FACTORY	Coll G. C. Stork 819W or 341 Have some nice homes worth the money. Also well located business	For your convenience, we have the most complete line of home freezers you will find anywhere. Three different makes and priced to suit your budget.	FOR SALE-1941 Buick Super Sedan Coupe, by owner, Recently over- hauled, Price \$1150, Phone 399-J. PLAY SAFE-Keep your car in good	
843 S. Faukner Phone 1863	will trade good Pampa residence for	We also have electric ranges which will beautify your home. Convenient payments can be arranged.	PLAY SAFE-Keep your car in good condition. Let Baldwin check it re- gularly. Ph. 3821001 Ripley. See-Trv-Buy	formance in your present vehicle.
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Studio couches with chairs, formerly \$169.50, now \$100. Your choice of 4 styles.	Real Estate - Phone 1478 6-room, 5-room, 4-room and 3-room houses. Income \$140 monthly. Price		Garvey Motor Co.	Note to all repair shops Also available engines; package for your assembly. All brand new parts. Pistons, Pins and rings fitted. Valve seat guides and
Bedroom suites, both in blond and walnut \$99.75. Assortment of occasional chairs, turtle back chairs, were	\$6500. 6-room house with basement. Income \$100 per month 6300. Nice 4-room house in Finley Banks.	Berry Pharmacy Richard Drug Harvester Drug	 '36 Chevrolet coupe. 1941 4-door Ford. 700 W. Foster Phone 55 	ings installed in cylinder blocks.
\$49.50, now \$39.50. Solid oak lawn sets, settee, rocker and chair, were \$17.50. Special \$9.75.	6-room duplex with rental property. Nice 4-room house on Frederick St. \$3800.	City Drug Store Modern Pharmacy PICK-UP AND DELIVERY, 6 P. M. FINE GRAIN FINISHING-ENLARGING	New and Rebuilt Motors Ford, Mercury, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Dodge in stock. All motors re-	WEEDS - WEEDS - WEET
Other \$1.00 Day bargains throughout our store.	A GOOD combination wheat and grass section, 25 miles from Pampa on pavement. Price \$30 per acre. Stone - Thomosson		Pampa Garage and Salvage Co. 808 W. Kingsmill, Phone 1661	Weeds mowed by the hou
ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE	M. P. DOWNS, Realtor and Insurance. Ph. 1264.	APPLIANCE REPAIR AND SERVICE	WANT to Buy several good used cars.	HILLY IDSLIFED
HARVEST NEEDS 1939 Chevrolet Pick-up, 4-speed transmission, 7.50x8	Watch this space for specials. For Sale — Four-room modern	Let a "professional repair and service your Ward home appliances. PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE	Used Car Exchange 421 S. Cuyler Ph. 315	
6-ply tires, with wheat bed. 1934 Chevrolet Pickup, new motor and wheat bed.	house, garage and fenced back yard. Inquire 1145 N.	On radios, electric refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, ranges. Complete stock of replacement parts.	FOR SALE-1939 Plymouth Coupe, recently overhauled. Good condition. 495 S. Ballard.	
Rebuilt Ford and Chevrolet motors.	Starkweather.	SERVICE DEPARTMENT MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY	Rider Motor Co. 117 S. Ballard Phone 760	We're talking about the body of your car. Bring it repairs. We'll do away with those old wrinkles, fix up fact, we can and do any kind of body work.
KILLIAN BROTHERS 115 N. Ward Phone 1310	garage, \$1500 of nice furniture goes. Possession with sale. Shown by ap- pointment. 4-room modern house, garage, trees,	FUNNY BUSINESS BY HERSHBERGER	122-Trucks FOR SALIS-Truck grain bed, 200- bushel capacity. Phone 530-R.	COCKRELL'S BODY SHOP 937 S. Bornes
UR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE	fenced, on Clarendon Highway, to trade for Borger property. 5-room modern house, 115 ft. front, corner lot, \$1750 will handle.	Changer woll Will man in the second starting the	bushel capacity. Phone 530-R. FOR SALE-4-wheel trailer in good condition, \$40.00. Columbia over- drive, needs slight repairing, \$35.09.	
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EIR TO THREE SUPPOSED TO KNOW A MAN ISN'T *	930 S. Hobart Phone 1443		fect condition. Good tight oak bed, for sale at Pampa Fruit and Vege- table Market or call 2069.	GROANINGS, A RED RAG FOR BLOOD, AN' WE
HE TROUGH DE YOU LOOK SURPRISE FOR THE	house, 733 E. Albert. Phone 1965-J.		1940 Chevrolet ½-ton Pick-up, 4 speed, heavy duty wheels and tires, After harvest price, C. C. MEAD	
AST NIGHT! AS CHEERY AS & SCOWLING, SUDGE A GUY WAVING OR RENCHY. MAR-RUMPH!	900 N. Gray Phone 1037-J 160 acres tract wheat land in 4 miles of Pampa.	11/1/2 2122	421 S. Gillespie. Phone 73-W Miami Highway	WANT TO BOTHER HIS
HIS WIFE'S AND DECEMPT	820-acre farm. 200 in cultivation, good well, soft water, good 5-room house, has electricity. Will trade for Pampa property, near Clarendon.	1-1-1- S-2=+ 111	1941 FORD Pickup, % ton, with 14- foot service trailer, brakes, Will sell together or separate, Skinner Garage, Call 387.	
PR TITE BEAT	property, near Clarendon. 5 acres land, adjoining Pampa, \$750. 8-room modern house, garage, \$3,150. on North Nelson.	开放住了了了一家的人,你们	FOR SALE - Good 2-wheel trailer.	
CE DE PORTE	3-room modern on North Wells for \$2900. Nice 7-room apartment house, with 5-room apartment in rear, \$135 rental		540 Graham. 125—Airplanes FOR SALE-By Atlas Flying Club.	REFE L
	income, \$2500 cash will handle. New#3-bedroom house in Amarillo, \$9000, will carry \$5000 loan. 3-room modern apartment house, with		one-fifth interest in J-3 Cub air- plane, 450 hours since new. See E. R. Southard, 508 N. Wynne or E. C.	
	apartment over garage on North Gray, \$9700. Nice corner lot, 75-ft, east front on		Edwards, 318 N. Roberta.	phar 1
Constanties I the set of the	Duncan St., \$1000. I HAVE a child's play house on- skide for \$35. Good cow pony, also Shetland pony. New 3-bedroom brick home, large den,	The The The State of the State	WE have in stock now-Tires, gener- ators, starters, V-8 water pumps brake drums, transmission gears and 100,000 other good used parts for	anter sharthan
OPHOLE.	extra nice, bargain price. 3-bedroom house, 2 baths, \$10,500. 2-bedroom house, large basement,	The full and the test of the test	all cars. See us first and save your self a lot of hunting. Pampa Garage and Salvage, 808 W. Eingemill, Phone 1681.	
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Cities Service Oil Co. Announces Completion of 8 Oilers, 3 Gassers

The location of sixteen new wells and the completion of 11 oil and gas wells were reported by Citles Ser-2. Seminole County, Included in the vice Oil Co., during the past week. On the completion side of the pic-ture, were eight oilers for a total initial of 1.800 barrels daily and three gassers for an open flow of 63 900 000 cubic fort or as daily 63,900,000 cubic feet of gas daily. During the short week covered by

Maintaining its position as the the report, six Kansas oilers were number one producer of oil in the completed for a total initial poten-State of Kansas, Cities Service Oil tial of 1,635 barrels of oil daily and spotted 10 of the 16 new starts in three gassers were finaled for an sunflower state. Haskell County open flow of 63,900,000 cubic feet got five of the new locations, which of gas daily. One completion in Texincluded Alexander A No. 1, Alex-ander B No. 1, Stanley No. 1, El-the the total initial oil potential ad-ander B No. 1, Stanley No. 1, El-the the total initial oil potential ad-barliott No. 1 and Fletcher No. 1. ded durin This brings to six the number of rels daily. active operations in this county by Cities Service Oil Company - Dally

Cities Service, Butler County had two new starts in Stokes No. 37 and Feltham No. 29, bringing to seven

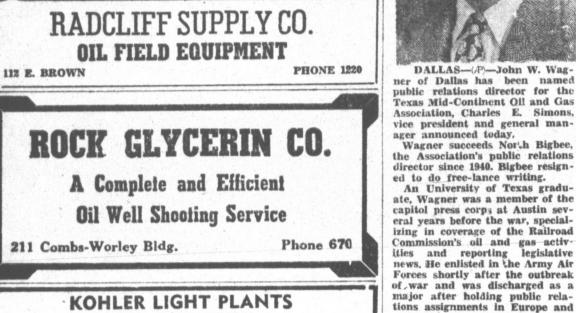
the total number of Cities Service operations in that county. Other Kansas locations included Burden No. 1, Kearny County; Ebel A No. 4, Russell County, and Kapp B No. 1

Seward County.

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Crockett County-University T-1, C SE SE NE Sec. 18, Blk. 14, WOC. Dawson County-O'Brien D-5, C NW SW Sec. 52, Blk. M, EL&RR location Gray County-T. W. Lee No. 33

437' from No. 18, 437' from No. 9 930' Oklahoma locations were Curry from E leaseline, J&T srvy., drilling



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DALLAS-(AP)-John W. Wag-

Six notices of intent to drill and |six notices that wells had been within plugged were filed with the oil and gas division office of the State States. Railroad Commission. here. during the past week.

Intent to drill notices that were gency filled covered a widely scattered area with locations being planned The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey spent the sum in unin Carson, Gray, Hansford, Hutchproductive wildcatting in North Carolina and Maryland but a spokes inson. Moore and Wheeler Counties. man said it was justified because:

Carson County-H. E. Schwartz. A. Byrum No. 6. I. & GN Survey. 990' from N and 330' from E lines of SW/4 Sec. 188. Blk. 3. 7 miles W of Pampa.

Gray County-Cree Production Company. J. S. Bell No. 2. I & GN Survey. 990' from N and 330' from E lines of W/2 of SW/4 Sec. 111. Blk, 3. 3 miles S of Pampa Hansford County-Phillips

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coleum Company. Thor No. 1. P.S.L. Survey. 1306' from N of S/2 of Sec. 12 and 3962' from W/2 Sec. 13. Blk. 1½ miles W of Hitchland. Oil Hutchinson County-Gulf Corporation, Dial etal No. 143, H & GN Survey. 2036' from S and 1769' rom E lines of Sec. 1. Blk. 1. 41/2

miles SE of Stinnett Moore County—B-K Oil Company, Lamb No. 1. T & NO Survey. 330' in the great basin extending out into from S and E lines of NW/4 Sec. 22, Blk. 2-T. 14 miles N of Dumas. Wheeler County-G. B. Cree etal. her than out at sea beyond reach of any drilling methods so for per-

J. G. Mitchell No. 1. H & GN Sur-vey. 330' from S and W lines of fected W/2 of SW/4 Sec. 90. Blk. 13. 4 When Submarines clipped the tanker life line of the United States in World II. exploration started in miles SE of Twitty. The following wells have been

earnest. After two years of study, geologists chose Cape Hatteras. N. C. as a likely spot and the farthest County-Warren Oil Corporation, H. E. Franks "G" possible seaward.

No. 1, Sec. 20. Blk. 23. H & GN Sur-The war ended before drilling vey. 8 miles SE of McLean. Well was plugged June 15, 1947. Total started Dec. 1, 1945, under the shadow of Hatteras light. They spent more than \$300.000.going down 10.-054 feet before plugging it July 2,-

NEW YORK, (AP)-- Oilmen dropped a million and a half dollars

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worthwhile.

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search for oil. and two more wells

Market Briefs

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, July 5 — (P) — Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$2.23-2.30. No. 2 white 2.85-2.86. Sorghums-No. 2 100 pounds 2,56-2.71

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, July 5-(47)-Open High Low Close uly 2.1734-2.17 2.2034 2.17 2.1834 134 ep 2.14-2.1434 2.1834 2.1334 2.1634-34 ec 2.1334-2.14 2.18 2.1334 2.1634-34 hex 2.1334-2.14 2.18 2.1334 2.1634-34 hex 2.1436-34 2.1734 2.1534-34 Open July 2.17¹/₄-2.17 Sep 2.14-2.14¹/₄ Dec 2.13¹/₄-2.14 May 2.14³/₈-4/₂ 2.18%1%2.16%-4

They said this in face of admissi-CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 5-(AP)-July corn fu-tures soared more than 7 cents on the Board of Trade today to another all-time peak of \$2.13 a bushel. All other grains also advanced in heavy trading ons that this failure, along with previous ones east of the appalachians, led most oilmen to give up hope that oil believed trapped in the great Atlantic basin will be found

other grains also bevances in trading. Short covering boosted corn prices and other grains followed the up-turn. Bullish influence included an unfavorable weather outlook in sec-tions o fhte corn belt and a private crop forecast for a reduced corn crop. July oats advanced to a seasonal continental United They think the nation will have to look elsewhere now for oil reserves for another national emer-

brop forecast for a reduced corn crop. July oats advanced to a seasonal peak of \$1.62½ a bushel. Wheat closed $\frac{6}{2}$ to 2½ cents higher than the previous finish. July \$2.18%-5%, corn was 3% to 7½ cents up, July \$2.14½-2.13,an d oats were 1½ to 7% cents higher, July \$1.62-1.02½.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, July 5 — (P) — (USDA)—Compared week ago: Most classes cattle fully steady; week's tops; Beef steers and yearlings 25.00, cows 17.00, bulls 16.00, feeder year-lings were 22.00. Week's bulks; Med-ium to good steers and learlings 17.50-23.00, common 12.00-15.00; good fat

White Deer Director); weighty sausage 0, medium and good st er sters and yearlings diunm to good stocker 10.50-13.50.

10.50-13.50. Calves-Compared week ago; Fully steady, spots on good and choice grade unevenly higher; good and choice largely 19.50-22.00. common and medium 12.60-18.00; stockers, medium to good 17.00-21.00. Hogs - For week; Steady on all weights. Week's tops: Butcher hogs 25.00, sows 21.00; stockers pigs 23.00; closing bulk; good and choice 180-270 hs. 24.75-25.00, good and choice 150-175 hs. 25.60-24.55, good and choice 150-175 hs. 25.60-24.50, sows 19.00-20.00, stocker pigs 18.00-23.00.

Among Summer Gro CANYON-Four high school bas lirectors are among the summ

band at West Texas State Colleg They are: J. W. (Dub) Lummus, who will didect the band at Dumas High School next year; Lowell Barnes, former director of music Stinnett who will move to Illinois this fall; Herman Demus, director of the band at White Deer; and Bob Grey, former director of music at Canyon, West Texas and Tulia

A mallard duck has nested every High School and presently in charge year since 1927 in a box on a barn roof at Rainbow's End game refuge. of choral work at New London High Sheridan county. Nebraska. School



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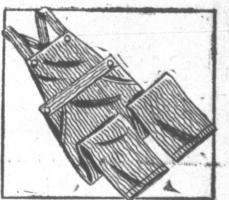
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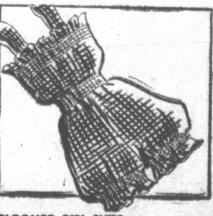
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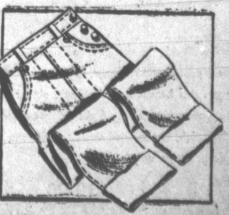
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XXXIV Pittsfield at various times, and the OTSEGO had to live on its own maid always said she was out."

fat during the next 10 years, for the Tolliver family furnished little or no entertainment. Annabelle never came home once during all that time and never invited so plain, not a porch on it-I just and Annabelle made a bound and a member of her family to visit came I pushed my way in and door and shut it, but before it a member of her family to visit her. Amy may have written to her mother, as Flora claimed she did, but if so, Mrs. Tolliver kept her own counsel. Nelson, who had long since given up hope of tracing her; so it wasn't a lie. And then I saw that someone was in a big back room to the left; so I walked his missing wife, grew older and grayer and more and more stooped. He continued to live with his mother-in-law and found great in, and there Annabelle was." "Was she glad to see you?"

comfort in his handsome, quiet, "I'm afraid not, but she had to pretend to be. She was lying on a sofa by the fire and looked perwell-behaved twin sons. Flora had no more children, but got along no better with Sam. Otsego man-aged to drum up a modicum of feetly a vful, sick I mean, and so thin and old, with deep lines in excitement over their constant quarrels.

Although I continued to live in Ithaca, I was in Otsego often and spent many of my summers there. Once I had gone home for a plumped down by the fire and said brief visit when Maisie Maxwell and anyway I was frozen. So telephoned to say she had some and anyway I was frozen. So thing exciting to tell me. I invited an anyway I was frozen. So her to come over.

"Who do you think I've seen?" Maisie panted out as she climbed our front steps. Maisie was in-clined toward plumpness and exertion made her breathing difficult. "I couldn't guess," I said. "Annabelle—Annabelle Tolliver Hartwell, no less," Maisie said, as she dropped into a chair. Obvi-

ously she expected me to be surprised, and I was.

BERLIN-(AP)-U. S. Secretary of

"I was in Boston visiting my brother," Maisle explained, fan- but there's something definitely

"Brother motored me very nicely, and he said, 'I'm very through Pittsfield on a business glad to meet you, Miss Maxwell,' trip to Vermont, and on the way two or three times like a parrot. back I said I'd just drop off and Then he looked over at Annabelle, make a call on Annabelle and go back to Boston by train, so I did." if he'd done the right thing."

"I'm surprised she saw you," . . . "I'm surprised she saw you, "I said. "You know Lila Midkiff and Sarah Connell and Mr. and Mrs. Crane all called on her in said." "So that's why Annabelle never asked anyone to visit her," I said. (To Be Continued)

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-The British Agriculture Clinton Anderson said

Friday he had given American au- the 6.000-member colony of resithorities here a guarantee of ship- dents here. card The colony's annual all-day picfood monthly from the United States nic. sponsored by the American So-

to the combined British-American ciety of Mexico and the American Legion post, was held at the British zones in Germany. Reforma Athletic Club. He estimated at a news confer-

ence that this would insure fulfillment of the current official ration of 1.550 calories daily for the norcan officials. and U.S. newspapermal consumer—a ration which has not been met for several months. men.

Diabetes is most common among the Jewish race, strikes more women than men, and more married the front door symbolized hospi-women than single.



er—I mean the grandmother. She's a horrible old witch. I hadn't any more than finished my cake when heard a tap-tap-tap on the polished floor of the next room like

an angry woodpecker, and there at the door glaring at me was the most dreadful old woman I ever saw in my life. She had on a "I KNEW that," Maisie laughed, "so when I finally found the house—it's a big brick house, but black dress and a gray shawl, and she looked actually dirty-and mean! The poor queer boy began

> "Poor Annabelle," I said and shivered a little. "Did you see Frank Hartwell?" "Yes, 1 did. It was after 5

when I got to the house, and Annabelle tried her best to get rid of me, hinting she had to dress and all that. I said my train didn't leave until after 7 and could I just sit there till train time. Frank Hartwell came home a little after

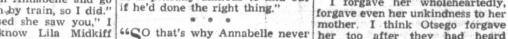
her face. But she got up and shook hands and said how nice of me 6. I must say he was very nice to and we'd go in the drawing-room. me, drove me to the train and was But I pretended to shiver and very cordial and friendly. He asked about you, by the way. Asked me if I didn't think you looked like his dear dead wifethose were his actual words. He me, rang the bell and ordered the

took me into the front parlormaid-the ugliest maid I ever saw excuse me, the drawing-room-to in my life—ugh, she'd turn the milk—to bring me some sherry show me her picture. It's a lifesize painting over the fireplace. and poundcake. It was wonderful He told me he had left the house exactly as his dead wife had left it—I must say it looked it—so the cake, the best I ever tasted. I ate three pieces. And that's how I got a sight of the idiot." children could grow up picturing "The idiot?" I gasped.

her as still there in spirit. Did you "Yes, the youngest boy. He was ever hear anything so horrible in there in the room. That's why I your life?"

was so determined to stay. Well, "No, I never did," I said truthperhaps he's not exactly an idiot. fully. "But it's the boy who haunts

ning herself with her handker- queer. I will say he shook hands me," Maisie said., "He has such sad eyes, and I think he's afraid of his father. I can forgive Annabelle anything because she is gentle with him. I forgave her wholeheartedly.



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and printing by hand. The U.S. Embassy held a recep tion for the diplomatic corps. Mexi-

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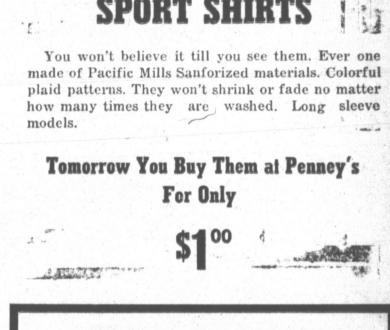
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WHERE WE STAND

Russia's pastime seems to be getting something for nothing; and if she is thwarted in that, there's a good deal of releasing unhappiness in the Kremlin. A case in point is behind the rift this week at Paris, when Foreign Minister Molotov EST, despite cautionary notes from dropped out of the conference concerning the proposal of news An' editor of Ce Soir said it was Gen. Marshall for the economic renabilitation of Europe. decided to ignore the "hold for

The Marshall plan, which would use American dollars to release" help the people of the various countries of Europe, was sent by a European news agency, not suitable to the Russians, it seems, because Russia could because Ce Soir had been "beaten six times in three months" by rival not agree with the other two conferring nations-Britain papers which he declared had failed and France-over procedure.

Russia wanted the small nations to tell Uncle Sam how other stories. much money they needed, without saying just what it was **Airborne Invasion** to be used for. Britain and France, following the American request, sought to determine from each nation itemized **Of Canadian Honkers** SUSANVILLE, Calif.(AP) - Noneeds for the money.

Russia agreed on one point : that the United States would furnish the money.

But it is not too difficult to see why Russia would object to the Anglo-French plan. For instance, it would be embarrassing for a country overshadowed by Russia to try to and are busy raising families. tell Uncle Sam what the money would be used for. That would make it pretty hard for Russia to derive benefit each. from the transaction-or gift, we might say.

Since the United States has been hoodwinked so many times and by so many people of Europe, it sounds-somewhat strang for us to start asking for full and detailed account of the use of things like money. We have a national reputation to uphold, and the fact that we are not upholding it in this case may have shocked Russia just a bit.

This is more so, when we consider there is a matter of Ambassador to Russia lend-lease to Russia, which, to now, is really lend-give. It Only is rather undemocratic from the Russian point of view for the United States to make any demands. That is a prerogative seemingly reserved for exercise only by the Soviet don't Union.

So, now we have Britain and France resolving to help Europe work out its problems, without the help of Russia. Whether or not this plan works no one can tell, but when Russia's Molotov said his country could not go along with the aid-Europe program because it would infringe on the rights of the nations involved, we at least know where we stand. We don't have Russia there to veto whatever effort is made.



sels or combination passenger-and- workers. cargo ships that draw the trade of President Truman has recognized postwar travelers and exporters. From the standpoint of interna-tional commerce and national se-a body of extremely able men head-the danger by naming a commine to survey our overall needs. It is a body of extremely able men head-that the prospective Russian men-that the prospective Russian def 400curity in time of emergency, our ed by K. T. Keller, president of ace in that sprawling land of 400. nced merchant marine the Chrysler Corporation. But they



an advance text of President Tru- bill will do more harm than good man's Charlottesville address more In determining the usefuln than six hours before the address an act, time is a factor. The bill was to be delivered Friday, heading it: whether or not it would have been "A violent speech by President

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More than 100 Canadian honk

talk ourselves into a depression.

Our policy is peace, the policy

Commerce

better, not to pass this patchwork Fruman lays bare the anti-Soviet bill until the public had sufficientpirit in which the three-party Paris economic) discussions were ly suffered so that they could see the results of the labor laws we Some other papers in France and Italy subsequently followed suit in The trouble

The trouble with this bill is it does not repeal the laws that needfore the delivery time, 12:30 p.m. ed to be repealed. The bill still requires men to pay dues to a union if the employer and the majority of workers make a union contract. It requires them to pay dues whether they want to or not. Such an act is very distasteful to any man who believes in the Declaration of Independence and the American way of life. It is making

government a party to collectivo observe relaese restrictions on The bill will require the government to make a great many decisions. In fact, the government will be the final arbitrator as to whether a plumber or a steam fitter does a job-whether a carpenter or lathman does a job. The body is kicking about an airborne government will be the final af-bitrator of all jurisdictional disnvasion that has taken place near putes. That is a big undertaking

for the government to tell whom along Honey Lake in Lassen County to do this or that work. Such an Some nests examined by game idea is un-American. wardens have as many as 15 eggs

So They Say If the little caste of orthodox create class legislation. They cre-Communists that sits in the Kremate special privileges. They put orlin ever thinks Russia and her satelganized labor above and outside lites are stronger than the United States and its Allies, they will atof the law. The Taft-Hartley bill does not repeal these obnoxious tack .-- William C. Bullitt. former laws.

As the Wall Street Journal says, "The evils which the Taft-Hartabout 1.000.000 Americans ley bill seeks to correct spring are mentally normal-free from from a single source. That source anxieties. fears or weaknesses-but legislation which puts a group they are dull, uninteresting and of people in a special position be-fore the law; which gives them seem human,-Dr. Earl D. Bond. Philadelphia psychiatrist. privileges and powers denied to other groups and other individuals Business should be good for quite which sets up a license of monop some time. I do not believe we can

oly and the power to enforce monopoly practices.

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Jesse Jones, former Secretary of "More or less clearly the Congress saw this. But it felt that it was politically impossible to repeal Today a nation can have only-one or amend the offending laws. So foreign policy-peace, war or drift instead of withdrawing the special privileges, it tried to write one world. Peace must be establishrules on how those privileges could' ed in our time or not at all.-Rep. be used; it left the power but Helen G. Douglas (D) of California tried to curb the power. It did he equivalent of saying that while and labor, especially the C.I.O., have ome men could carry guns and started a drive for postwar subsiblackjacks, they should be very dies on the ground that a commercareful not to injure anyone with cial establishment is sound securthose instruments-at least not ity. They estimate their needs at injure them very much. approximately \$50.00.000 annually "If Congress had restored the

pointing out that Uncle Sam paid balance between the svo parties out \$80,000.000 in 1946 to support the to industrial bargaining, then it price of surplus potatoes that werecould have withdrawn the Govallowed to rot when they were not ernment's hand and left the two parties to bargain. It did not do used for bonfires from Maine to that. It left one side with some of the advantages and it tried to say when those advantages should be used and in what circumstances. Then it tried to give the other 07 side compensating advantages and ots 000.000 people may exceed the danthose should be used. The result gers resulting from her offensives is that both sides are left in doubt in Eastern Europe and the Balabout what they can do, what kans According to these advises agreements are legal and what are not. These disputed points will be foe of any program for expansion of Stalin is only waiting until the Brithe merchant marine in the past tish move out to move in as the start the subject of litigation and Mr. diplomats have always bucked the of Asia-from Vladivostock to Bom-Truman makes the valid criticism that the Covernment, and not the builders on the question of creting a bay and beyond. parties concerned, is likely to be-The United States is not popular come the principal participant at each bargaining table." here because of our historic association with England. especially in The 'law permits nation wide the present crisis. Our several spebargaining d there most certain-ly is nothing; wrong with nation cial missions, including those head-As an extension to the sea of its ed by former Undersecretary of War bargaining if collective barreciprocal trade program. State took Louis Johnson and Henry F. Grady. gaining is right. If collective bargaining is right in principle, it is passenger and cargo service should sion that we sought to bolster Bri-Freckles right nation wide. But collective be allowed to go to other countries tish rule. Mr. Grady's frequent calls that they could buy our pro- for a "united India" have proved bargaining is not right in principle because the whole purpose of collective bargaining is to take away from certain workers their HATRED-Now. according to this right to compete, their right to establish values, their right to theory, if we attempt to assume use their initiative. If collective It is not believed that Secretary have elsewhere, it will simply mean bargaining is morally right for only for the coastwise service. The Marshall will subscribe to this an-few luxury models we had before cient theory, especially in view of from John Bull to Uncle Sam. It labor, collective bargaining is morally right for milk dealers and the conflict were worn out in trans- his military background and chang- must also be remembered that wesfor every employer to combine ed world conditions. When Britain tern ways, including our casteless, to establish prices and wages. The So far there is no definite pro- was a great power, we could rely democratic system, are more unpopwhole idea of collective bargain. ing is collectivism not individualcountry than in most sections of So probably we had better not have had this law and keep on giving labor a monopoly until we Meanwhile, the Russians are movget so poor and poverty stricken that the people finally learn that combination for restraint of trade, ing in slowly, playing a quiet-and shrewd game of diplomatic reconō version. They accept conflicting poliwhether it be labor or capital, is tical, economic and religious sys-Flint harmful to them. If the people would come to understand this, tems without any attempt at reform-as yet. They are stirring up then we could repeal these special privilege laws that do so much harm. As it is, we will just have by which the natives have been opmore government bodies, more restrictions, more confusion and we will not learn anything. By Peter Edson



NUTTY FROM HIS HOUSE --- THEN LARD FROM HILDA'S ---- THEN US!

THANK YOU, MR. FLINT.

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ASSAILANT PROBABLY

WORE GLOVES.

The passage of this bill will undoubtedly delay the repeal of certain labor laws, which is certainly necessary, if we are to have a constantly increasing standard living. The present labor laws

has given grave concern to the Mari- may face hidden obstacles. time Commission, the War and Nav Departments and to a few farsighted DIPLOMATS-The most stubborn members of Congress.

They were astounded when, in behind-the-scenes testimony at a has been the State Department. The of a drive that may give him control Congressional committee hearing, discovered that the U.S. has one worth-while passengerfleet which could compete with the only British, the French, the Dutch, and, and-freight vessel on the ocean tobefore the war, with the Germans,

As against this lone representa-Italians and the Japanese in the tive, the British have six, with the Pacific. two Queens-Mary and Elizabethrestored and ready to monopolize the cariage trade. The French have the viewpoint that the income from now Ambassador. gave the impres-

THE VOICE

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For House and Senate Appropria-

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on program was cut to \$10 million,

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In all this monkeying around.

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with some amending.

But even when signed by

President and made a law,

CONSTRUCTION - The \$15.000.-000.000 wartime fleet has vanished ducts. England derived a large por- embarrassing. into Davy Jones's locker or its equiv- tion of her funds from carrying alent. They have been sunk, scrapother nations' goods and tourists in ped, sold, chartered or cold storaged. her bottoms. And she needs this The survivors of these jerry-built, money more now than ever.

mass-production vessels are good

gram for placing the U.S. on par on her de luxe vessels, as we did ular and unwanted in Ghandi's with other nations, even on such on the Queens in the recent conflict. small countries as Sweden. France for the transport of troops and the world. Worst of all from our and, eventually, Holland, Mr. Tru- supplies. Whether we can still count standpoint, they are not understood. man asked for a 1948 construction on her for such auxiliary aid in program totalling \$114.000.000. of time of war is a dubious question. which only \$15.000.000 was new mon-WAGES-Still another objection ey. It is probable that Congress will to the construction of an ocean-

WISMANTLING-These however, will cause hardly a ripple plies. Foreign nations have always hatred against the U.S. as the same on the water. They will build only been able to undercut us on these sort of "imperialist power" as that five 14.000 tonners and three cargo costs. ships for the Mediterranean trade.

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Gracie Reports

WASHINGTON-(NEA) - The and the end of hostilities was of State Department information House has now passed South Dakota officially declared last New Year's and cultural affairs budgets are sui-Republican Karl E. Mundt's bill eve. But the war isn't over by a cidal. They are like refusing to pass ammunition in the Battle of By GRACIE ALLEN pass ammunition in the Battle of Well. I see that General Kenne of the strategic air force says that They take away the only weapa future weapon may be a sort of ons which the government has to super dog-whistle attached to an

irplane which combat communism overseas, will fly over a city whether inexpertly used or not. Cuts which the Senate Appropriand upset everybody's nervous tions Subcommittee under Sen. Joe Ball of Minnesota has just put in the State Department's "counter-Why system. whistle? They'd intelligence" program make its task results by letting

the airplane carry a banner that "Tomorrow says,

Or use two airplanes, the first The \$3.5 million which the Senate cord that says. "your wife just bought a new hat." which would terrorize all the men.

My brother Willy has invented a fiendish weapon. It's an invisible ray and when its turned on a city of it takes the fizz out of all soda water and the people have to imbibe flat drinks.

Congress should levy taxes for revenue only and not attempt to atnecessary to poem about the gallant 600 in the tain social and economic ends through further prostitution of the

They were licked before they power to tax .- Emil Schram, presint New York Stock Ex



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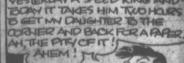
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TO HIS GIRL

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A VERY CLEVER MURDER ... VERY.

OF HUMOR, DON'T YOU THINK -- BUNDLING

THE KILLER HAD A MACABRE SENSE

HIS VICTIM INTO A CAB AND HAVING

almost hopeless. On an \$11.5 million net basis for next year, \$8 million will have to be spent by the United States. Broad- all rents go up." asting the Voice of America pro-

U. S. embassy staffs is less than one could play a record that says. The throwing around of hundreds half of the \$8.3 million requested ittee has now indicated it will of millions of dollars worth of relief for this work next year. The reduced appropriation will make it necessary to close half the offices now being operated in 77

the communists go around spread-ing lies about all the good deeds. It isn't necessary to go out and the lies about the Communists— It isn't necessary to go out and the lies about the communists. It isn't necessary to go out and the lies about the communists. It isn't necessary to go out and the lies about the communists. 2600 trained specialists now fighting to fight dirty just because they a mere 600. That number is a bit fight dirty-though that has been reminiscent of the old fifth reader a mere 600. That number is a bit Charge of the Light Brigade.

the Bulge.

keep the record straight. **Budget Cuts Are Suicidal**

suggested. But it is necessary to counter-attack with truth, just to

The shooting ended two years ago | That's why the congressional cuts | started.

grams will take \$6 million of that. one could play over and over a re-"your husband is subcommittee allows for spreading out with a blonde." which could American ideas overseas through the upset all the women and the second

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TH' LITTLE LADY DOESN'T LIKE YOUR LOOKS, LADDIE. SO ... UNLESS

... PASS!

YOU GOTTA PASS.

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WHEN THE TAXI DRIVER GAVE THE

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