Molotov Reportedly Armed in 'Word From Moscow'

News Security Lid Very Tight

PARIS—P—Armed with what French sources said were up-to-the-miunute instructions from Moscow, Soviet VOL. 46, NO. 74 (32 Pages) Foreign Minister V. M. Moiotov tardily joined his British and French colleagues in the aid-to-Europe conference for a session of nearly three hours last night.

What word he had to take to British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault was not likely to leak out for a day or two in view of the official lid on news of the sessions.

But pessimism and bickering already had settled down upon the conference, and one source close to the chiefs of the French delegate said he already had gained the impression that the Russians were bent upon a course that would slowly strangle U. S. Secretary of State Marshall's program of U. S. aid to Europe if Europeans will cooperate among themselves. This source said he had

> gained the impression from talks with his delegation

that Russian questions at Friday's opening sessions were directed at bringing up

the same old issues that

After last night's session, which

broke up at 8 p.m., it was announc-

ed that the three ministers will meet

Sunday breather because of the Par-

or because they were digging in for

The first shock of pessimism Sat-

Bidault had held their own private

meeting before joining Moletov. One

Then French officials bitterly crit-

icized Bevin, saying it was he who

The French informant said he had

sized up Russian strategy from his

had demanded complete news black-

out on the conference sessions.

roundabout reports this way:

informant said "the success of the

a long conference.

fields.

conference is in doubt.

again Monday. Various speculation

Brothers Make Identification of **Am**nesia **V**ictim

CANADIAN—(Special)— Definite stymied the foreign minisidentity of the underwear clad am- ters council in Moscow. nesta victim, found late last week These questions arose before about 10 miles west of Canadian, was Molotov had received the established last night by two broth- latest official comments ers Herman and Noble Cox of Co- from the Kremlin, however. manche, Texas, and a brother-inlaw, R. L. Hawkins, when they arrived in Canadian around 6 p.m.

The man, who gave Sheriff E. R. Cloyd his name as Virgil Cox, at first said the ministers were taking the related vague stories of working with Sunday breather because of the Para harvest crew and that he lived in Comanche, Brownwood' and Cole-

As the temporary haze in Virgil Cox's mind, caused from thirst and fear of near death, began to clear, he told of leaving his brother-inlaw's home Friday night a week ago and starting to hitch hike to Comanche. He was going from there to Perryton for the wheat harvest. Cox got as far as Miami where he met an "old man" who walked easterly with him towards Canadian to a point where the highway ran close to the Santa Fe Railroad tracks. Here the "old man" told Cox to follow the tracks to Canadian because that was the shorter route.

Shortly afterwards Cox decided to head back toward the highway and lost his directions, winding up in the desolate and lonely hills. stated that he wandered around for about two days and almost died from thirst causing him to "lose his head for a time." The second night he made his way to Red Deer creek and was later found hiding in the bushes west of Canadian on the Isaacs Ranch. He had been seen the ery while the Marshall plan landay before wandering around Cana- guished. dian clad only in underwear and of thout shoes. He was unable to explain where he had lost them.

Cox was held by Hemphill County authorities while they attempted to locate his relatives. Cox, a middle aged man about 5 feet, 8 inches tall. and weighing about 150 pounds, recognized his brothers and brother-in-See AMNESIA, Page 8

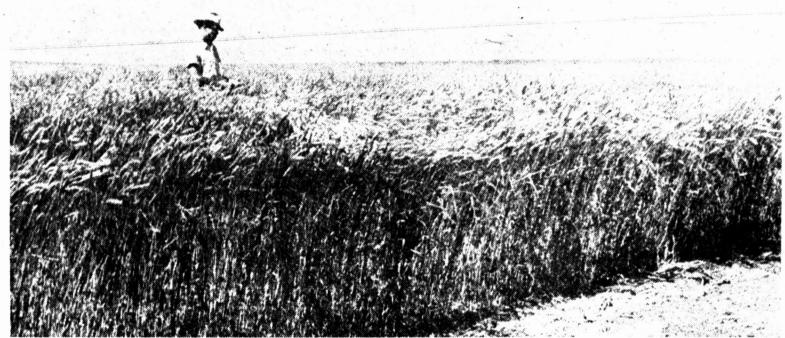
Winners' Prize



Six smartly styled tie clasps like the one shown here, both practical and ornamental, will be given to the winners in each local Soap Box Derby race by the Chevrolet Motor Division. co-sponsor of the race. They will awarded to the first, second and third awarded to the first, second A and B. place winners in both classes A and B. These beautiful prizes will be of gold for first-place winners, silver for second-

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1947





REPRESENTATIVE - Vic Joyner, assistant Gray

County farmers are going to get the needed 125 com County Farm Agent, pictured above, is looking over bines, to cut the estimated 125,000 acres of wheat in wheat that is ready for harvest on the John Urbanzick the county. At an estimated average of 40 bushels per farm, south of Pampa, and wondering where Gray acre there is an expected harvest of 5,000,000 bushels.

is heat, because they wanted time to study what already had been said. **Needed** in County urday was the report that Bevin and

There is still an immediate need for at least 125 combines to cut what is hoped to be the largest wheat crop in Gray County history, announced Ralph Thomas, Gray County agriculture agent, Saturday. He said, that at the present 50 percent of the wheat in the county is ready and that by the end of the week all of the whea', should be ready for cut-

units converted by the Pantex

White Deer Citizens to

Vote on School Taxes

per \$100 valuation to \$1.25 per

Announcement of the coming elec-

in charge there.

year for taxation.

TWO INTOXICATIONS

each on charges of being intoxi-

tion manager.

Bring the United States directly Thomas explained that there are into the various technical commitapproximately 125 combines now. tees which the French and British in use in the county. However, it have proposed to be organized to will take, at a minimum, 125 more formulate a program in different combines to cut the record-breaking crop, before it becomes overripe, or is lost due to heavy winds. Bring up within these committees rain, or hail, that may come. political differences which already An Associated Press have divided East and West over Dallas stated that the War Germany and the Ruhr. Local Com-Assets Administration office at munist parties could then make Grand Prairie has ordered 102 igloo type ammunition storage progress in Europe's continuing mis-

Ordnance plant, 14 miles east of The French informant gave this Amarillo, for wheat storage, picture of the arst meeting: Bi-The wheat harvest in the Dutlault and Bevin made statements mas area during the two-day peron how Europeans should take adiod June 26-27 showed all fields running at least 30 bushels an vantage of the Marshall offer through the special technical comacre with some running as high mittees. Molotov asked for details as 40 to 50 bushels. Tests show See MOLOTOV, Page 8 the grain weighing 61 to 64 pounds buhsel, reporter the Asosciat-

Pickets Take Part In Taft Wedding

ST JOSEPH MICH.-(AP)-As group of CIO pickets stood across the street from the church. Lloyd Bowers Taft, third son of Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft of Ohio. was wil go to the polls on July 15, to married yesterday to Miss Virginia decide whether the district will raise

Despite earlier threats of mass picketing, only 10 men and five \$100. women. members of a CIO electrical workers union and some of them | tion, called on the strength of a peemployed by the Taft's host here. tition signed by required number marched with placards from a union hall to the vicinity of the First day's issue of The News. Congregational Church shortly before the ceremony

On orders of a battery of 45 State Police, sheriff's deputies and city police from St. Joseph. Benton Harbor and other communities, the pickets steered away from the church tself and never got coser than rdiagonally across the street from it.

The pickets marched around a nearby square and up and down an alley twice, then returned to their Chevrolet Motor Division, headquarters. The signs read: "Taft of the race. They will be obstructed housing." "congratulations" to the bride and groom," and "Sen-

125 Combines Still Nearly Half-Million Miners Take Vacation Benefits Farmers

With an estimated 31-day national coal supply on hand, the nation's nearly half-million soft and hard coal miners began a momentus vacation yesterday The vacations were officially listed for only 10 days, but these fac-

By the Associated Press

ors clouded the coal production outlook: 1. The government is scheduled to return the seized mines to the owners July 1 but John L. Lewis has reached no agreement with the operators and his miners traditionally refuse to work without a contract. 2. Reports spread among the coal industry and mine union officials

that the United States Steel Company and the Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal Company have recommended meeting Lewis' demands in full. 3. Aides of Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach reported he would try to bring Lewis and the operators together for negotiations Tuesday—the day after federal controls of the mines is ended

4. A United Mine Workers Unton spokesman said in Washington Pampa Masons to settle the miners' demands, that "there are many other issues inthere are many other issues in-cluding some questions raised by the Lay Corner Sione new Taft-Hartley Act.'

As the miners started their vacations, thousands of workers in coatbeen laid off. Employers blamed the situation on wild cat coal strikes earlier in the week.

A federal transportation official predicted railroad passenger traffic would be curtailed by government order if the miners do not go back on July 8.

The Carnegic-Illinois Steel Corp.. top producer of U. S. Steel, furloughed 10.000 workers in the Pittsburgh-Youngstown, O., district District operations of the firm will be reduced 59 percent from a theoretical 104 percent capacity to about 45 percent.

Qualified voters of the White Other steel concerns cut back operations and coal-carrying railroads started feeling the shortage. Among affected steel firms are Rethe maximum tax rate from 80 cents public Steel, Sharon Steel, Wheeing Steel and others. The Norfolk and Western and the Virginia Railways laid off 975 workers because of the mine shutdowns.

Both industry and union officials of qualified voters, is made in toevaded direct comment on the reported U. S. Steel Corp., recommen The White Deer polling place, it dation. The reported propoasl was was said, will be in the school board \$13.05 for an eight-hour, day, inoffice. R. A. Thompson will be cluding portal-to-portal time, The Skellytown polling place will in the Skellytown Grade stead of the present \$11.35 for nine hours.

Lewis' demands include a 10-cent School, Bert Castleberry will be elecwelfare fund levy on each ton of Qualified voters are identified as coal mined, instead of the present of the corner stone with traditional persons who rendered property this live cents; six paid holidays and additional overtime

Persons close to the soft coal nego-

tiations said Benjamin Fairless, U. Two men were assessed fines of \$10 S. Steel president, and George M. Humphrey, chairman of the Pittscated Saturday in Corporation burgh Conoslidation Coal Company Court by Judge Clifford Braly. The conferred privately with Lewis Fri-See new De Laval Magnetic Milk. | trial of one man, who pleaded not guilty on charges of reckless driv- | er now on display. Lewis Hdw. Adv. ing ,was set for July 2. | See MINERS, Page 8

'Made to Order' Texas' Weather

HOUSTON-(A)- Texas' weather of the past seven days "was made to order." E. A. Farrell, chief of the Texas section of the U.S. Weather Bureau, said yesterday. "With the exception of a small

area between San Antonio and Austin every section of the state received just what the farmer needed." Farrell said.

Thundershowers fell or failed to fall according to the needs of crops. reports from the section's 81 Texas for anti-trust enforcement should room. stations show.

"In the Panhandle, where the drought that in some areas had mined by competition." started to cause alarm.'

few small showers were ed in the San Antonio-Austin area indices. The Associated Press daily but not sufficient to bring an end to wholesale price index of 35 basic

on the upper coast but it is drying of June 30, 1946. The peak was 184.32 out very rapidly and there have been in March. no reports of crop damage." Farrell stated. On the 81 weather stations only

eight, El Paso, Albany, Dilley, Encinal, Falfurrias, Mission, San Ancinal, Falfurrias, Mission, San Angelo, and Seymour, reported no rain can be seven due, reported no rain can be seven due to the seven due to for the seven-day period ending Fri-Dallas led the state in precipita-

tion, reporting rain on four days totaling 5.05 inches. call within a 24-hour period report- bration, July 4-6, will converge up-

Other points recording two inches or more rainfall totals were Kauf- R. Higgins, president of the Canaman, Waxahachie. Port Arthur, Carrizo Springs, Palestine, Brenham, Hondo, Henrietta, Fort Worth, Uvalde, Greenville, Sherman and Bronson

The state's high temperature av-Sec HARVEST, Page 8

James Harmon Injured By Falling Machine

Masonic ceremonies, on their new the Pampa Motor Freight, was in- 1 o'clock. building now under construction on jured yesterday afternoon, when W. Kingsmill.

Vincent Lockhart, editor and public slipped while he and a helper lisher of The Canadian Record, will vere unloading a pressing machine at the Your Laundry and Dry delegation. Brannon of Commerce representing the Grand Lodge of Texas. A. F. & Cleaners. The machine fell on Har- Due to the absence of Mayor C. mon and incurred a simple fracture A. Huff, Frank Smith, president of his left polyis, the attending of the local Chamber of Commerce. physician reported Hugh M. Craig. Fort Worth. grand weighed approximately 800 pounds. The good will trippers will lunch Harmon was admitted to the in Pampa. They will depart at 2 warden; R. W. George Pampa Hospital.

Prices Are Higher but Goods Easier to Get

CHICAGO-P-A year after OPA encounted sud-Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire den death amid an uproar of accusations and defenses, the American people today find prices higher and goods more plentiful.

That is the conclusion drawn from an Associated Press survey of what has happened since the government price-fixing agency expired June 3, 1946, after President Truman vetoed as inadequate a congressional bill extendin the agency's life.

Subsequently the OPA was revived, but it stalked the land only as a ghost of its former robust self. It was interred by degrees as ceilings were removed from one commodity after another, and final burial came is December when its remaining powers were transferred to other agencies.

Looking at the results, the nation found today:

ceilings, and there has been only a modest decline since For Fourth Time the peak was reached in March this year. Some commodities seem destined to rise even higher.

2. More goods are available, eliminating the block long nylon stocking line, the under-the-counter deals for hard to get items and the extraordinary popularity of butchers with anyone who wanted a hunk of beef 3. Stocks of some food items have been built up, but for the most part cold storage holdings remain very low. This is particularly true meat and eggs, in both of which the country is living on a hand-to-

Paul Porter, last of the OPA administrators, would not comment on the agency yesterday, stating "let's let that gallant wartime agency rest in peace.

Washington, added, "there is need for a program in which the government will organize its own buying in such a way as to minimize speculative commodity price increases while at the same time fulfilling our obligations abroad

"Consumer credit controls should be tightened, not abandoned. A mechanism for the exposure of profiteering should be considered by Dr. and Mrs. Hunt were found slain, Congress, and a renewed campaign be undertaken."

In Chicago Porter's old-time adwheat harvest is under way, and in versary in the publicity release field, after it was found that he had left the Lower Rio Grande Valley, where the American Meat Institute, said, that county in violation of his the Lower Rio Grande Valley, where the American Meat Institute, said, the cotton season has begun, there "the difference between the meat sitwas very little rain, just what the uation a year ago and today is the farmers wanted," Farrell pointed difference between 'no meat" at out. "But elsewhere we had good mythical controlled prices and meat rains that haired a temporary available anywhere at prices deter-

Measuring the price increase are the various gov commodities closed Friday at 175.64 "We did have a bit too much rain up 43.6 percent from the 122.28 figure The cost-of-living index of the Bu-

reau of Labor Statistics on May 15, See PRICES, Page 8

Will Visit Pampa

An automobile caravan adverti-Kerrville followed with 5 inches ing the Canadian Rodeo and Celeed Tuesday). Kaufman has a total on the citizens of Panipa, tomor row afternoon at 12:30. The goodwill trippers will be headed by C. dian Rodeo Club.

The delegation will be met at the city limits by city and Chamber of Commerce officials, headed by Jimmy McCune, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Good Will Com-

mittee They will be escorted through the Pampa business district to the front of the LaNora Theatre, where the trippers will present a 15 minute program, that will be broadcast over James M. Harmon, employe of radio station KPDN from 12:45 to

The machine will deliver the welcoming address The good will trippers will lunch

Jim Thomas Will 1. Prices are very much higher than former OPA Face Murder Trial

AUSTIN-(A)-Jim Thomas, 51year-old paroled convict, must face trial a fourth time on a charge of murder in the slaving of Dr. Roy

E. Hunt of Littlefield. Judgment was reversed and his case remanded for the fourth trial yesterday by the Court of Criminal Appeals on a ruling that evidence was insufficient to sustain the last previous conviction which had carried a life imprisenment sentence.

Two previous convictions on the same charge had carried death sentences. New trials had also been ordered in both previous convictions, one on jury irregularities and the second on insufficient evidence.

The ruling came shortly before the ppeal court adjourned for the summer until Oct. 6. Other rulings handed down in the closing minutes denial of a rehearing after the court's earlier reversal of judgment in the Buster Northern which the indictment had failed to allege that "feet" had been the exact means by which a 70-year-old woman had been stomped" to death.

The Thomas case has been in court since shortly after Thomas slashed and bound in their bed-

Thomas, on parcle to Galveston County, was arrested in Galveston parole requirements. court records showed. The trial subsequently brought out, records said, that he had visited in the S. L. Veazev home in Amarillo and was seen in Littlefield on the night of the crime. "It will be noted . . . that appel-

See THOMAS, Page 8

Wheat Field Fire

els to the acre.

Reported Near Groom What was reported to be the first wheat fire in the area occurred vesterday afternoon on the Den Gill farm operated by Pete Fields and located nine miles northeast of Groom. The fire covered 30 acres of the Gill farm but only a small strip of wheat was lost as parts of the field had already been cut.
Reports state that the wheat was averaging between 45 and 50 bush-

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Monday. ~ Not much change in tem-

EAST TEXAS - Fair today and Monday; no important temperature changes; fresh southerly winds on the OKLAHOMA Partly cloudy today.

Bear front end alignment, complete brake service. Pampa Safety Lane. 511 S. Cuyler. Ph. 101. Adv.

See MASONS, Page 8 What Three-Power Economic Conference Thinks of at Paris--Hold Parley on Secretary Marshall's Rehabilitation Plan

R. Bruce Brannon

Tuesday, will celebrate the laying

Grand Master M. W. R. Bruce

A. M. will be in charge of the cere-

monies. Assisting him will be R. W.

Pampa Masons, at 2:30 p.

W. Kingsmill.







ENGLAND—Out moded methods and poor workconditions handicap coal produc







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Cchiltree County is joined.

Chamber of Commerce

where the wheat is grown.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

cal gentlemen bringing up the point

that ambition makes a person try

very hard to better himself. Then-

the better he gets, the more he

struggles to push himself forward

and after years of effort he has

social prestige that shows and ulcers

I guess belonging to the Four Hun-

dred means how many pills you take

Coming from California, the psy-

chiatrists certainly should know

example I've heard of a movie writer

A plastic is a solid which can be

the application of pressure

out here whose ulcers have splitting | Fire Chief C. N. Penn said.

Medical Associa-

tion that people

with lots of am-

bition suffer from

all kinds of illness.

Goodness. I hope

that will make

ging that he never

had a sick day

These two medi-

in his life.

George stop brag-

Well. I see that two psychiatrists

In this past week's edition of the

be the "breadbasket of the world," as

SICCUM, NAPOLEON! THATA BOY! CHASE THOSE CONFOUNDED HITCH HIKERS OUT OF OUR TRAILER!

Lee White of Dublin was elected president of the association, M. W. Shell of Gorman was named vice president and John Haskins of Durant. Okla.. was re-elected sec retary. George Homer. Denison. and Ralph McMullen. Bristow. Okla. were named directors.

Argument Results In Death for One

VICTORIA-(P)-Sheriff W. F. Reporter) is concerned, the battle Crawford said an argument over between Hansford (his) County and "patch corn, 14 turkeys and a oneeyed sow" Friday resulted in the death of a Negro farm woman and the wounding of her husband and Reporter, Miller says Ochiltree may one other man.

Crawford said Beulah Crawford. citizens of that county are contend-38. was shot at her husband's farm. 12 miles south of here.

Her husband. Wesley Crawford 49. and Benjamin Anderson 62. a sharecropper on the farm, suffered head, body and arm injuries, inflicted the sheriff said by hammers. a hatchet and a cultivator foot.

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Weeds will soon begin to shrive! and die. WEED-NO-MORE kills dandelion, plantain and other ngly weeds-yet won't injure soil. On Sale at Paint, Hardware, Garden

Panhandle

Lumber Co., Inc. 420 W. Foster Ph. One Thousand permanently deformed or moled by

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ing, but that it is because there's

paperman, is handling the press and radio releases on a \$1,000 photography contest sponsored by the Perryton Chamber of Commerce. The money is offered for best pictures of the county's wheat crop, which is expected to be the record crop for that high-producing area.)

Miller says the radio men had been nvited to Ochiltree County to see room for the basket in Hansfor themselves. Well, so Miller says. ord County since that is really everything would have been fine if these radio gentlemen had not pass-In fact, Miller and Spearman ed through Hansford County en has to be located in Ochiltree Counhamber of Commerce Manager route to Perryton. They admitted ty so the combines of Hansford Harry Kelley, et al., transcribed a to the country editor of Spearman adio program to prove their point, they could locate the boundaries of In his report, Miller says of Ochil- Hansford County by the tall wheat ree County and Perryton: "They without any highway markers." ound old Pat Flynn, the man who Miller declares the radio men went counties.

Pampan Is Medical

Private Freimon W. Allen, son of

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Allen, 914 S.

Faulkner, is a recent graduate from

enlisted technicians at Medical

Brooke Army Medical Center, the

both officers and enlisted men for

technical job of importance in the

Waste Cil Pickup Service Co., 2240

spectators yesterday to watch the

than \$15,000. The fire was confined

overcome by heat and exhaustion.

West Point is the oldest U.S.

Thousands Watch

Dallas Oil Blaze

louds of black smoke.

military post now in use.

Medical Service

Center Graduate

Join Battle Over 'Breadbasket' Title Pampa and Her So far as Bill Miller (self-styled sold ice boxes to the Eskimos in the country editor" of the Spearman first World War." (Flynn, a news- with telling the truth, they had to return to Spearman to get "some

> San Antonio; KHUZ, Borger; and KGNC, Amarillo) Miller says, in a sort of parting shot: You do not have to tune in on these broadcasts to know about the be in the East until July 15 select-proper location of the bread basket ing beautiful woolens for your fall

Regarding the broadcasts (WOAI,

facts.



County can fill it. There shore ain't

room for Hansford wheat

till the harvest is finished in both Pampa Business College.* Local Minister Will

Rev. Russell G. West, pastor of the local Church of the Brethren, Field Service School, Brooke Army where he will serve as a leader in Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, the Brethren Work Camp and and repair work. Paul Hawthorne Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes and children of

Beginning tomorrow through July vited to attend the institute.

tical hour. Dr. Robert H. Miller, instructor of Bible and Philosophy at North Tulsa, Okla., for the past three culk storage warehouse of the Lorell Weiss, dean of La Verne Col-

DALLAS -(P)-An oil fire in the Manchester College, Indiana, Dr. weeks, She will return home this evening. and a splitting headache that don't. Singleton Blvd., drew thousands of Goshen, Indiana, criginator of the for immediate delivery from our American Heifer Project, will lead stock. One is the De Luxe model. pliance Co.

In American Quarter N. Cuyler,* Horse Show Listed

Classes and prizes for the Amerand Horse Show, were announced Saturday by Quenten Williams,

Six prizes will be awarded in each of eight classes. Prizes range from \$40 in some classes to ribbons for fifth and sixth place winners. Classes are as follows:

1: Three years old and over (foaled during or before 1944). 2. Two years old (foaled during)

3. One year old (foaled during

5. Three years old and over (foaled during or before 1944).

7. One year old (foaled during

8. Under one year old (foaled during 1947). Rosettes will be awarded Grand

Grand Champion Stallion and Grand Champion Mare.

Take Part in Institute the Medical Technicians Course for will leave today for Salina,

One of the units comprising Peace Institute, located in Salina. Medical Field Service School trains 13, the National Brethren Service Committee will conduct an instimedical service in the Army. The tute at the camp on the problems course is a highly concentrated one, of peace. Young people from all reparing Army personnel for a tver the continent have been in-

Rev. West will lead a discussion group on the significance of the Church of the Brethren in this cri-

lege, California, and Dan West, of discussions at the institute.

Jack Morison, owner or the comany, estimated damage at more Classes and Prizes what they're talking about. As an to the oil company's property and example I've heard of a movie writer was under control in 30 minutes, J. W. Hattaway, fireman, was

ican Quarter Horse Show that will end at Eagles Nest on a fishing trip. be held August 6-7, in connection with the annual Top o' Texas Rodeo

The Southern Clubs' 4th of July
Dance will be on the nite of July

chairman of the show.

Stallions

4. Under one year old (foaled dur-

6. Two years old (foaled during

Champion and Reserve Champion stallions and mares. In addition to the above prizes, the American Quarter Horse Association will present special trophies to the

Read The Pampa News Want Ads

Newspaper Editor, Chamber Manager Mainly About

Mrs. Myrtle Enloe and daughter, Anna Sue, are in Tulia today visiting their son and brother, David En-

Clegg Instant Ambulance, P.2454.* Harry Schwartz, local tailor, will of the nation, since every one in suits and top coats. Wait for his

> Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hensley, Mrs. Troy Payne and Mrs. Ray Powers, Twitty, were in Pampa yesterday. Mrs. Powers' daughter, Miss Frankie Powers, returned with them for the

Cab Drivers needed. Apply Peg's Cab Stand 221 N Cuyler. We sell all Brands of Beer every

day and Sundays. Southern Club. L. Z. Rhodes left Saturday on a Zimmer, and B. A. Franklin, Groom. business trip to Pagosa Springs, Colo. have returned from a two-week visit Keep cool all summer. Air-con- with relatives in Jefferson ditioned plus fans. Raise your sal- Tenn. They were accompanied home ary and be comfortable. Attend day by Mrs. Dora Franklin, aunt of Or-For the answer, we'll have to wait school or night school. Call 323. ville Franklin, who will visit relatives in this section.

Golden Loaf Bread. The freshest town. Pampa Baking Co.* Orchid Beauty Salon and invites
Mrs. Dan Wallace and children, your patronage. Call 654.* in town. Pampa Baking Co.*

Bobby and Barbara Dan, are leaving this week for San Antonio where they will join their husband and where she underwent a minor operafather, T./Sgt. Wallace, who is stationed at Randolph Field.

Order a tailored suit from our storage \$4.30 per mo. Per \$1000. wide selection of latest styles and Martin and Turner. Phone 772--107 fabrics. We do alterations, relining N. Frost.* Tailoring Shop. Phone 920.*

White Deer, Route 1, were in Pampa Mrs. Lawrence McWilliams of the yesterday. Holmes Lease is seriously ill in a Borger hospital.

We have just uncrated the most we close July 30th for 6 weeks.*

We have just uncrated the most we close July 30th for 6 weeks.*

When the most weeks are the most weeks are the most weeks.* beautiful blond cabinet nine tube Radio-Phonograph combination in night by air from Mississippi where Pampa. Of course it's a Hoffman she spent several days visiting her parents and attended a family re-Modern Appliance Co.* union there. Miss Barbara Coonrod, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coonrod, 716 Read The Pampa News Want Ads E. Browning, has been visiting in Two "Hotpoint" Electric ranges

The other Standard. Modern Ap-Get your bicycle tires and tubes

at K. and R. Service Station, 322 Mayor C. A. Huff, Crawford At-

kinson, Fred Thompson and Steve Matthews are spending the week-The Southern Clubs' 4th of July 3rd Everyone welcome Fre Good cleaning results don't just happen. You can depend on Pampa Cleaners for better cleaning.

Miss Rosalie Carruth, Denver. Colo., is visiting Miss Ann Spencer, 702 E. Browning. They have been in Canadian this past week. Feel Safe! Send those soiled formals and delicate summer blouses to

Master Cleaners. Our Training does not cost. It pays. Phone 323 Pampa Business

College. Mrs. Ada Arnold, 926 S. Dwight, returned home Friday from All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth where

she had undergone surgery. She is reported doing nicely. Dance at the Southern Club every Sun., Wed., and Saturday nite.*

Want to buy from owner 3 or 4 room modern house reasonably pric

and Loan Association

ombs-Wortey Blag. Phone 604

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· Open Sunday and Every Day From 6 P. M. to 12 P. M.

ed for cash. White Mrs. E. E. Wolfe, New Electric Supply P. O .Box 756, Pampa, Texas. Joyce and Nancy, San Bernardino, Calif., are visiting this week in the Ralph Sloan home. Mrs. Sheets and **Business Opens Here**

A new business appeared in Pam-pa recently, when the Electric Sup-ply Co. owned and operated by E. W. Southard, opened at 319 W. Fos-Mrs. Sloan are sisters.

Bicycles! 29 and 24-inch Boys' and Girls' style. See them at Roy

and Bob's Bike Shop. 414 W. Brown-Southard stated that his firm wil Call Your Laundry number 675 be equipped to do electrical con-tracting and electrical repair work for wet wash, thrity and finish. and will carry a stock of electrical Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pryor announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday, June 21, in Pampa Hospital. She weighed 5 lbs. and 11 1/2 oz. and has

appliances and supplies. The firm is licensed, insured, and bonded. stated Southard.

Dance to the music of Roy Ter-ry's Orchestra Sunday nite, or enjoy your favorite beer at your free Arrives in Japan

Pick up and delivery service.*

een named Martha Lee.

table at the Southern Club.*

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ern markets in Baltimore and New

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James, Jr., and daughter, Sherry, of Memphis,

Tenn., have returned home after a

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parents in Pampa and Lefors. W.

E. is a medical student at the Uni-

versity of Tennessee. Miss Vesta

James accompanied them home for

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Mr. and Mrs. Orville Franklin and

children, Sue and Derrell, 317 N.

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Mrs. Linder Phillips has returned to her home from Worley Hospital

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tion last Saturday.

a visit.

Pic. Royce L. Ayres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Ayres, of Pampa, was a recent arrival at Camp Haugen Hachinohe, Japan, to serve with the 511th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 11th Airborne Divisions. He seventh in which Bryan Hextall of the New York Rangers scored 20 or more goals in the National League. He has made 179 regular season goals and seven in Stanley Cup play. Rugs, (Blankets and Bed-spreads, are like new when dried in our new Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz will leave Monday for Oklahoma City. where she will visit while Mr. Schwartz goes by plane to the east-

was a former member of the 82nd Airborne Division, located at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Ayres entered the service at Camp Chaffee, Ark., March 8, 1945. He look his infantry basic at Camp Fannin, Texas, and his jump train-ing at Fort Benning, Ga.

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SHANGHAI—(A)— The UNRRA-chartered Marine Lynx of the American President Lines is scheduled to sail from Shanghai for Naples, Italy, July 25, in the agency's final repatriation operation from the Orient for European nationals displaced by the war.

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P. C. Thomas division manager. said Shell dealers and commercial accounts would receive approximatethe same quantities they did during the corresponding month last year.

JAN MAYEN TRIP

LONDON-(AP)-An Oxford University expedition will leave soon for the Arctic for glacier surveys and biological researches on the mountainous, fog shrouded island of Jan Mayen.

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Pope Presents Peron High Church Award ROME—(A)—Pope Pius IX Sat-urday awarded the Great Cross of

the Order of Pius I to President

At Gen. Eisenhower ranking in importance and dignity MOSCOW-(A)-The Communist States affected by the measure among pontificial decorations—was Party organ Pravda ran a four-are Michigan Indiana Illinois. Wis-sent from the Vatican to the Argen-column cartoon depicting Gen. Eistine embassy to the Holy See for enhower leading United Military forwarding to Peron. whose wife was forces in defense of a North Pole where the only foes shown were an received by the Pope Friday. Vatican sources said the award Eskimo woman, her two children, a recognized Argentina's contribution pair of penguins, polar bears, reinto relieving war suffering.

deer and an Arctic fox. The U.S. Chief of staff was pictured atop a jeep armed with a sub-P.I.-Siam Air machine gun. two revolvers, charts, a periscope, telescope, radar and a Treaty in Making MANILA-(A)-Vice President El-Behind the general was pictured

idio Quidino will go to Bangkok a host of tanks. artillery and July 10 to sign an aviation treaty combers. The cartoon was captioned with Siam, foreign office sources "Eisenhower is defending. said yesterday. Lack of a treaty has Behind the general was shown a caused the suspension of regular man described as an "average Bangkok-Manila flights for several American." who was asking "what's man described as an "average the matter, general. Where is there An air pact between the Philip- such combat activity in this un-

Communist Paper

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pines and the Netherlands East Inpopulated region?" dies also is expected to be signed in a few days, permitting the establishment of direct Batavia-Manila see the forces of the enemy concentrated here? This is exactly the spot where the threat to American

Two Teen-Agers Given Suspended Sentences

J. D. Alexander. Terry admitted on Suspended sentences of five years the stand Friday that he broke the two teen-agers by District Judge knew what he was doing at the Lewis M. Goodrich in 31st District time. He also admitted to taking Court here.

First to hear the sentence of the Court was Owen Wilson Long, indicted with three other boys of a burglary ring here. Long took the ttand in his own behalf and told the court that he and Max Brown had met at the skating rink on the night of May 23 and decided to into the Pampa Motor t Company because they break Frieght some money." Failing to knock the knob off the company's safe they then stole several items of clothing including a pair of shoes which they later hid.

A. C. Long, the boy's father, told the Court that Owen had quit school sometime ago, but that he would help him return to school and finish his high school education. Long also told the Court he intended to return to school if given the

Upon the recommendation of District Attorney Fom Braly, Judge Goodrich assessed the penalty at a

about taking advice in court testifive years suspended sentence.

Changing his story from last week, William Homer Terry, Shamrock, pleaded guilty to the June 10 mony Terry had been held in the county of an automobile belonging to

Sydney University, will lead the group of eight or nine undergraduates-all ex-servicemen another car from Shambrock and took the Alexander car after the

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yesterday. Wait said such work schedules as recommended by Harris County Auditor Harry L. Washburn would result in a 10 percent increase in the port's operations costs and that employes favor continuing on a 44-hour basis instead of taking pay



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Market Briefs

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 28—(P)—(US-DA)—Cattle-salable 100; calves salable 50; compared with Friday last week average good and choice slaughter steers and helfers steady; bulk good and choice steers 25.50-27.50; moderate number average medium and good steers 21.50-25.00; 4 loads common and marely medium 850-950 lb Southwest grass steers 18.00-20.00; medium and good grain fed helfers and mixed yearlings largely 20.00-25.50; top medium and good cows 15.50-19.00; most common and medium 12.00-15.00; medium and good bulls over 1100 lb 15.75-17.00; good and choice vealers 20.00-24.00; few good meaty 900-950 lb feeder steers 23.00-50; strictly good and choice 650-800 lb 22.00-75; most medium and good stock steers in load lots 18.00-21.75; load lots medium and good stock steers in load lots 18.00-21.75; load lots medium and good stock steers in load lots 18.00-21.75; load lots medium and good stock steers in load lots 18.00-21.75; load lots medium and good stock cows 11.00-14.00.

Hogs salable 50; compared with Friday last week uneven, 230 lb down mostly steady; 240-280 lb 25.50 higher; clesing top 24.75; sows 25 to mostly 50 higher at 19.25 down. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, June 28—(P)—Selling entered the corn pit in expanded volume on the board of trade today and prices broke several cents. Wheat and oats were lower most of the session, although deferred wheat contracts displayed a firm undertone.

Improved weather over the corn belt, coupled with reports from parts of lowa that the grain was making a good recovery from recent wet weather in unflooded areas, caused the selling of corn contracts.

Wheat closed unchanged to % higher, July \$2.16%-2.17, corn was 1%-1/2 lower, July \$1.96%-1/2, and oats were 1/2-% lower, July 95%-96.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, June 27—(P)—(US-DA)—Catle—compared week ago; beef steers and yearlings and stocker catsteers and yearlings and stocker cat-tle strong to 1.00 higher, beef cows weak to 1.00 lower, bulls steady. Week's tops: Beef steers and year-lings 25.00, cows 18.00 with practical to plate 16.50, bulls 16.00, feeder year-lings 21.25. Week's results: medium and good slaughter steers and year-lings 17.50-23.50, common 12.00-16.00, good cows at the close 15.50-16.50, common and medium 12.00-15.00; weighty sausage bulls 13.50-15.50, med-ium and good stocker cows 10.50-13.50.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, June 28—(P)—
Vheat No. 1 hard 2.22-2.27.
Oats No. 2 red 92-95.
Corn No. 2 white 2.61½-2.63½.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 ounds 3.15-3.20.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 28—(4P)—Wheat:
Open High Low Close
Jly 2.16½ 2.17 2.15½ 2.16¾-1
Sep 2.11¼-½ 2.12½ 2.10¾ 2.12¼-1
Dec 2.10¾-½ 2.11¾ 2.09½ 2.11¾-¼
May 2.08½ 2.09 2.07½ 2.08¾-7

Work Longer Week

HOUSTON—(P)—Employes of Port Houston have voted unanimously against adoption of a 40-hour week. Port Director J. Russell Wait said

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other one became overheated.

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Last week Terry told the Court he

was drunk and a man, he identified

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After pasing the five year sen-tence, Judge Goodrich warned Terry



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Oilers Explode in Seventh Inning To Flatten Borger's Gassers 19-14

BCRGER-The Pampa Oilers turned in plenty of steam the seventh inning when they chased 11 runs across the plate to overtake the Borger Gassers and stay in front to win 19-14, here Friday night, Borger was leading at the end of the sixth stanza 11-6. In the top of the seventh, the Oilers grouped 11 hits, including two home runs, twe triples and two doubles for their 11-run rally.

Seventh Inning

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Golden Bears won college baseball's

games by defeating the Elis 3 to 7.

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BORGER (14)

The Oilers' game with the Gassers last night was too late for morning publication.
Until the sixth inning the game was a pitcher's battle with Hewitt giving up 7 hits and Pryor of the Gassers allowing 6. Both teams bunched hits in the sixth to break through the others' defense and then the Pampa nine unleashed their power in the fatal seventh.

Bill Hewitt. starting on the mound for the Ollers, was credited with the win, and Roland Pryor, first Borger hurler, was charged with the loss. Payte and Bailey followed Hewitt to the mound and Jamieson replaced Pryor in the middle of the Leading the Oilers stickwork was

Bauer and T. Johnston both of whom had four safeties for six trips to the plate. Leon Cato paced the Gasser hitters with three hits in four times at bat.

Lloyd Summers, catcher for the victors, started objecting to every decision the umpire made in the initial inning and kept it up throughout the contest. In the ninth inning. he drew boos from the large crowd whe he motioned the Borger outfielders back, telling them he was going to hit the ball He then made good his boast by cracking a single to center field

Calvary Baptist Boys Conquor 1st Baptists In 22-20 Slug Match

Senior Boys team came to life in the fourth inning Friday night and managed to squeeze by the First Baptist Boys 22-20. Trailing by 7 NEW YORK—(P)—As one Texan Walker Cooper, the other half of the problem of the fourth the fourth the fourth of the fourth Baptists had to cross home plate 4 to skip into second place on the list Giant times, in the sixth, to win.

To the world's leading money-

In the Junior Boys League, Roy winning horses. Randell hurled his McCullough The favor the clubfoot comet did MeRICAN LEAGUE
Methodist boys to a 9-8 victory over was to stay home in his barn dur
CLEVELAND—(P)—Ti the Central Baptists. Elmer Bynum ing the running of the Question- land Indians choked off a ninth was the losing hurler. His team naire Handicap at Jamaica, which inning uprising by the Chicago came close to a winning rally in the was worth \$18.225 to the galloper White Sox yesterday to capture a 3 Team came close to a winning rally in the was worth \$18.225 to the finish to 2 triumph. It was the Tribe's Amarillo

Christians were too much for the they've tangled out of it it was Harrah Methodists as they gave them a 27-3 licking. The winners mie to come from last place and scored in each of the 5 innings played as the losers were completely blanked until the last two frames. Concerdian to the last four times thank Edwards hit a home run with a mate aboard in the third for the lindians and Jack Wellesa hit for the circuit with one on in the ninth Clovis.

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Chicago ed as the losers were completely the Louisiana loper. Brown Mogul. Chicago blanked until the last two frames Concordian took third, another Clevaland where they scored their only 3 tal- three lengths back.

First Methodist when enough play- mere \$1.500 from Robert Kleberg. York Yankees to defeat the Philaers did not show up to offer any Jr., who owns Assault-added the delphia Athletics. 5-2, yesterday and

competition.

In the Junior Girls League, the gives him a bank account of \$574.
Central Baptists completely overpowered the First Baptists. The away's \$561.161 in the financial representation of \$574.
New York 140 401 40x—14 with the score standing 28-1 in the favor. Patsy Young's hurling had Golden Bear Nine Joyce Coffey could do nothing with he big bats of the winners.
There were no games last night Is College Champ

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Chicubs Beat Pittsburgh in Doubleheader

BOSTON—(P)—A long double to right by Earl Torgeson. Boston's rookie first baseman with two out in the ninth scored Tommy Holmes from third base with the winning run yesterday, enabling the Braves to beat the Dodgers, 5-4, and snap a five game Brooklyn winning

Hank Behrman toiling in relief yet to win a game.

Walter Lanfranconi. fourth Boston hurler, won the first triumph of his major league career. He has

The game started as a hurling duel between Red Barrett. Boston's laughing boy, and Big Ralph Branca. Dodger ace. Both retired for pinchhitters. Barrett in the fifth after two-run homers by Johnny Jorgensen and Dixie Walker had given the Dodgers a 4-1 bulge. Brooklyn 000 220 000-4

CHICAGO—(P) — The Chicago Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pifirst game for rookie Russ Meyer. 3 to 2, and taking the second game. 2. A. Johnston, Nell, Warren, the search of the search of

National League (second) Pittsburgh . . . 001 300 001-5 8 NEW YORK—(A)—Blasting routegoing Al Jurisich for 16 hits includ- League and the Chicago Cubs and ing three home runs, the New York Pittsburgh Pirates in the National Ellsworth Vines of Chicago, Giants thrashed the Philadelphia Phils 14-6 yesterday as Mort Cooper

runs going into the fourth, the win- to another Assault did Stymie an brother-battery. slammed his ners scored 8 runs but as the First \$18.000 favor today, and Stymie— seventh homer in six consecutive Baptists came back to take the lead who likes money as much as the games to tie a 23-year record held the next two innigs the Calvary next fellow-took advantage of it by long George Kelly, a former

> 400 000 100-5 Philadelphia 100 000 010-2 CLEVELAND-(A)-The

seventh when they scored 6 runs, but were finally stopped.

In the same league, the First Christians were too much for the Harrah Methodists as they gave practically no trouble at all for Sty-likely a 22.2 licely a The winner of the corne from last place and the circuit with one of the corne from last place and the circuit with one of the c

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—A three-In the Senior Girls League the Calvary Baptist Girls forfeited to the Calvary Baptist Girls forfeited to the Calvary Baptist Girls forfeited to the Hirsch Jacobs claimed Stymie for a rich enabled the league-leading New Stymie for a rich enabled the lead of th As a result, the cheapest bargain run homer by George McQuinn, and

.... 140 401 40x—14 WASHINGTON - (AP) - Denny Brooklyn ... Galehouse, 35-year-old augitive from the St. Louis Browns, won his second game within a week since St. Louis joining the Boston Red Sox, 8-0. Cincinnati here yesterday, stopping Washing- Pittsburgh

Boston 200 010 104—8 KALAMAZCO, Mich. (A)-Cali-Washington forma's batting power again proved too much for Yale yesterday and the .. 000 000 000-0 DETROIT. June 28-(A)-The Detroit Tigers jumped on Jack Kramer first world series in two straight for four runs in the first inning and went on to beat the St. Louis Browns 6 to 3 yesterday. Victorious by a lopsided 17 to 4 count Friday in the opener of

the best of three final series for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship, California

LONDON— (A) —Jack Kramer, generally regarded as the world's No. 1 amateur tennis player, got a care in his match with Tosten Johansson of Sweden, at Wimbledon today, but rallied for a 7-5, 6-2, 6-3 riumph to enter the quarter-finals. Doris Hart of Miami, deefated Beebee Gullbrandsson, Swedish net 6-1. queen, 6-3, 6-0. Miss Gullbrandsson

Jarowlav Drobny, bulwark of the drew because of a sore shoulder. Drobny will meet the winner of the John Bromwich-Budge Patty Match the honor. in the semifinals.

Dinny Pails of Australia, won his way into the semifinals by beating throne via victories in earlier rounds Frances Robert Abdesselam, 6-2, 6-1, over Harry Roche of the University

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Prichard, ST 197 64 .325
Hajduk, ST 188 61 .324
Runs: Rosen (OC) 68, Epps (HN)

Htis: Rosen (OC) 104, Epps (HN)

2-base hits; Eups (OC) 32, Nielisen OC). Anderson (FW) 18. 3-base hits: Epps (HN) 12, Costa

Stolen bases: Cassini (1L) 31, Li-pon (DS) 13. Runs batted in; Rosen (OC) 79, Gregory (ST) 59, Innings Pitched: Papai (HN) 140, Pullig (DS) 133.

Complete games: Beers (HN) 14, Papal (HN) 13. Strikeouts: Sloat (FW) 82, Beers (HN) 78.

Games won: Beers (HN) 12, Ramsdell (FW), Stewart (TL) 10.

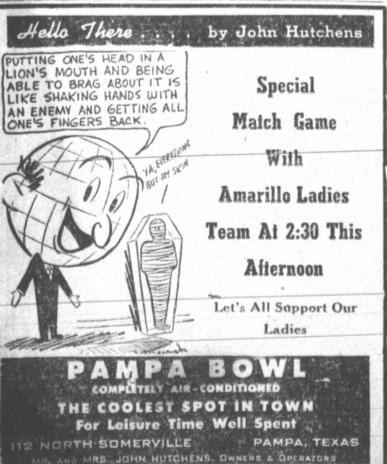
The average motorist puts 8000

ne runs; Gregory (ST) 15, Burns

bases: Cassini (TL) 31, Li-

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (Thru Friday)
(By The Associated Press)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

LEADERS



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National Play

At Third Turn

While Hogan was fashioning

Barnum of Chicago with 212.

fighting chance to overhaul Hogan.

The Lewis Hardware took a 7-4

oil company stacked up ten runs in

Monday-Lewis Hardware and

Tuesday-Magnolia Oil and Skelly

Texas Elf at Skelly; Sportsman Shop and Humble Oil at Phillips,

Oil at Skelly; Phillips Petroleum

and Jaycees at Phillips. Wednesday—Atlas Tank and Furr

Food at Skelly; Texas Elf and Sports Shop at Phillips, Thursday—Magnolia Oil and Furr

Food at Phillips; Jaycees and Skel-

Friday—Phillips Petroleum and Lewis Hardware at Phillips; Atlas

Tank and Humble Oil at Skelly.

Overseas Fellowship

CHICAGO-(P)-Rotary Interna-

awarded one of its 20 overseas fel-

Texan Is Awarded

the first inning to stay out of

trouble all evening.

Next week's schedule

Lewis Hardware Beat

a four-over-par 75.

par-36 back nine.

who took a 70.

Starting Lineups Are Named For Annual All-Star Classic

for the second straight day, pitched himself out of trouble when the Braves filled the bases in the eighth. But he couldn't get past lations were completed on ballot-Torgeson in the final frame. It was ing by the nation's baseball fans. Behrman's third defeat of the sea-son—his first as a Dodger. He has pated in a poll conducted by 193 newspapers and radio stations in 42 states and the District of Columbia. The following are their choices who, under a previous agreement with the American and National league, will play at least the first three innings:

AMERICAN LEAGUE George McQuinn, New York, 1b .322 John Gordon, Cleve, 2b232 Lou Boudreau, Cleve, ss Buddy Lewis, Washington, rf Ted Williams, Boston, If NATIONAL LEAGUE

Johnny Mize, New York, 1b .. Emil Verban, Phila. 2b Bobb Elliott, Boston, 3b for Doyle Lade who replaced Borovy.

Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, If 100 100 000-2 Harry Walker, Philadelphia, cf .343 105 000 00x-6 Walker Cooper, New York, c . . . 312 (second) The only teams failing to be rep-

resented in the starting lineup were the Chicago White Sox and St. P. G. A. champion, Jim Fer-fouis Browns in the American way of San Francisco and Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees was all knotted at 205. highest individual vote getter, with



WT-NM LEAGUE Friday's Games Pampa 12, Borger 14, Lubbock 8, Amarillo 9.

NEW YORK- (P) -Major leagu 102 000 00x-3 standings, night's games:
AMERICAN LEAGUE W L P

TEAMS-Shreveport . Oklahoma City

Gardner Larned Wins had to fight for its second straight triumph this sunny afternoon. From Swedish Amaleur College Net Singles

10S ANGELES - (A) -Gardner Larned of William and Mary College captured the 63rd annual National Tennis Singles Championship in a bitter five-set battle yesterday with Victor Seixas of the University of North Carolina

The scores were 6-3, 9-11, 4-6, 6-3,

23-year-old Chicagoan, seeddidn't get a point until the third ed No. two in the 1947 edition of the tournament, faced a tartar from from the Tarhell State in annexing Czechoslovakian Davis team, ad- the title he failed to win last year vanced to the quarterfinals when in the NCAA finals with Bob Fal-Enrique Morea of Argentina, with- kenberg of the University of Southern California, who dropped out of school this year and did not defend

> Larned, star of the Williamsburg of San Francisco, Arthur Larsen of College of Pacific, Clarence Mabry, of Texas, Jim Evert of Notre Dame tional announced Friday that Leon and straight Clark of U. S. C., the Boswell. San Benito, Texas, has been latter in the semi-finals. Sexias, ranked 16th nationally, lowships to enable graduate stud-won his way into the finals with ents to study abroad. Boswell will

word his way into the imais with victories over Kovaleski and Ber- attend the University of Laplata-inard Bartzen of W. & M. Dave Buenos Aires. Brown of Illinois, Bobby Goldfarb of Texas and Jim Brink of Wash-morial to Rotary's founder Paul P. AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Boudreau, Cleveladn .348;
kell, Detroit .333.
Home runs—Keller, New York 13;
Williams, Boston 12.
Pitching—Kinder, St. Louis 5-0
1.000; Harder, Cleveland 4-0 1.000.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Walker, Philadelphia, .346;
Haas, Cincinnati, and Slaughter, St.
Louis .341. ington.

WAY it LOOKS to Bob Bray

It appears that local baseball fans will see some of the best ball they have seen this year, if they are at Oiler Park, this afternoon, he Junior Oilers play a doublebill aganist the Wellington and Shamrock American Legion Junior Baseball teams. At least that's what

Both games will be critical ones for the local nine, because a win in each would mean the cham-pionship of this division, and the right to meet the winner of the Amarillo, Borger, and Dalhart di-vision.

With a tough pitching staff and Juniors have proven difficult to every team this season, with the ex-CHICAGO - P - Little ception of a weak opening game against Hedley. Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., slashing a five-under-par 66,

Three times this season the Juniors have pulled last inning zoomed into the three-quarrallies to win. Against Amarillo, they came from behind to win a ter mark lead of the \$15,900 Chicago Victory National wild slugging contest, 17-16. They pulled a 7-6 win out of the bag with a ninth inning triple, when Golf Tourney yesterday with a 54-hole aggregate of even two men were aboard, to beat 200, a rousing 13 under par. Hogan's surge put the na-

And, only last Sunday, in a League game with Wellington, the locals 311 tive Texan, seeking his first tourney triumph since the were trailing 3-1, when a pair of Colonial Invitation at Fort homers tied the score and then the Junior Oilers masemen went on to Worth, in mid-May, five beat out another run to settle the strokes ahead of the erstwhile pace-setter Sammy

Darrell Davis, the Juniors' cap-Spead of Hot Springs, Va., able catcher, is leading the willow parade with a heavy .530. He is followed in the percentage column by pitcher George Gamb-lin, who is currently hitting 466, shortstop Raymond Hernandez' .366, second baseman Jimmy Cox rier of San Francisco, and .357 centerfielder Jimmy Hyatt .350, and third baseman-pitcher pair of 33's for the only 66 fired in the 69-player field today. Snead-a three-stroke leader at 36 holes with 12-under par 130. scrambled to

Hogan hammered an eagle three cutstanding with George Gamblin on the 510-yard sixth hole for his and Malcolm Fagen sharing the honors. In the 7-6 victory over Hedonly sub-par in his first nine and ley, Gamblin allowed only 7 hits and fanned eleven men, while his banged three birdies on the opposition was giving up only 9 hits Tied at 206. six strokes behind and also striking out eleven. Hogan, were Fred Haas, Jr., of New

Junior Oiler pitching has been

GB. Orleans, La., and Johnny Revolta In a league doubleheader against Shamrock and Wellingof Evanston. Ill., top amateur among the 21 Simon Pures was Johnny ton, last Sunday, Fagen allowed Shamrock only one hit, which came in the final inning, while The 72-hole scramble which has \$2.000 top professional prize. Gamblin allowed Wellington only closes with another 18-hole round two hits and wiffed 10 men.

The first game this afternoon will George Payton, slender professionbegin at 2, with the second immeal from Hampton. Va., who trailed Snead by three strokes at the 36hole mark with 133, slumped to a 74 today for a 207 deadlock with day afternoon, since there is no ad- Brown (Calif.) Military Academy Toney Penna of Cincinnati. Ohio,

Southwest Net Race Ten other players finished under par 213 for the three rounds, but only a trio of 208's, including Her-Running True to Form man Kaiser of Akron. Ohio. Dick Metz of Chicago and Jackson Brad-LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-(A)-The lev of Chicago, appeared to have a

Southwest Open Tennis Tourna-ment at Little Rock Country Club here, ran true to form today as the first four seeded players, Leslie Longshore, Anniston, Ala., Har-New Orleans George Dunklin, Pine Bluff, Ark., and Gerald Perry, Springfield, Mo., moved into the semi-finals by winning their quarter final matches.
Longshore, Tulane star, defeated
Dr. Wilford Gragg Memphis, Tenn..

victory from the Skelly Oil Company, in Industrial League Softball play, Friday night, while the Humble Oil Company was running 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Waters defeated Alex Wellford, Memphis, 6-3, 6-1; Dunkroughshod over the Jaycees, 24-13. lin, Arkansas State champion A homer by Fullenweider in the downed Woodrow Sledge, Austin, sixth, with three men aboard start- Texas, 6-3, 7-5; and Perry defeated ed a seven-run spree for Lewis Jimmy Bell, Little Rock, 6-3, 4-6, In the Jaycee-Humble fray, the

Pair of Victories Would Mean Title To Local Juniors

Seeking two wins for a diat 2 o'clock and there is no tirely. There are a few other can admission charge.

start the hurling duties in days. the second. Both pitched CLOSE-UP against the same 2 teams last Sunday. Fagan allowed safeties."

The Junior Oilers are undefeated Dalhart. The winner of that playoff will journey to Lubbock to compete in a series of playoffs and the winner there will go to Austin for the State Championship series. The State Champions will then go to Chicago and compete against American Legion teams from all over the

Hyatt, centerfield: Derrell Davis. catcher; Gamblin, base; Harbord Cox, left field; Toin-my Chambliss, right field; Fagan pitcher, third base; Jimmy Parker,

Bordentown Marksman Win Rifle Tournament

BORDENTOWN-(AP)-The Bordentown Military Institute won the national intercollegiate rifle championship for military schools with a 7.537 point score. Lt. Col. Frank P. Coffin. professor of military science and tactics, said he had been notified today by the war department. Schools representing the six army

areas throughout the country diately following the opener. All which competed against BMI inthey can possibly cost you is a Sun- cluded Allen (Tex) Academy, and

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON. Jr. KALAMAZOO, MICH.- (A) There's a movement in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, partvision championship, Pam-ly as a result of preliminary events pa's Junior Cilers will play in the current baseball champion-two games today in Oiler of districting. Navy. for instance, is Park. The first will be in districting havy, for instance is against the strong Welling-but through a misunderstanding ton "Sluggers" and the sec- attend two selection meetings beond against a hard hitting cause the midshipmen play mostly Shamrock nine. The first an Eastern schedule. The result was game is scheduled to begin that Navy. which was eager to bust into the tourney. was left out enaround the country where schedules George Gamblin is due to and geography don't agree and the colleges suffer by losing chances start on the mound for the to shine in national tournaments. The Pampans in the first contest loss of Navy probably cost that possessing and almost uncanny abi- against Wellington and Mal- C. a few bucks at the gate. even lity to hit in the tight sports the colm Fagan will probably though it took in \$4.500 in three

One of the ticket applications that reached the Green Bay Packers the Shamrock boys only 1 hit office recently was accompanied by and Gamblin verf ably held this note: Instead of giving me my the Wellisgton club to 2 regular ten tickets in section six there and four on the bench. I have been coming to Packer games for in league play and should they win years and never got a good look at a first rating in this division they the players. If the gent ever did see them in action from that close. will meet the winner of the league comprised of Amarillo, Borger, and he'd probably ask for seats in the last row of the stand, where he would feel safer.

CLEANING THE CUFF

Iowa football followers are a trifle peeved because three good Sioux City prep footballers Marchy Schwartz to Stanford. Vic Heyliger. Michigan hockey coach, The probable starting line-ups for is heading west to operate a boy's today's game is as follows: camp in Wyoming. Ashland. Ky., Raymond Hernandez, shortstop; high school nominees for hard-luck Jimmy Cox, second base; Jimmy champ Chuck Dickinson, who pitched two no-hit games in tournament third play the last two years and lost them both.

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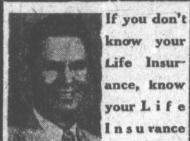
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returned to her home. She reports her mother as much improved.

Mrs. J. L. Boggs of Sentinel, Okla., and Mrs. J. L. Sands of Borger have been visiting in the home of their sister, Mrs. D. C. Landon, and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simms and children of Clovis, N. M., are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. R. A. Mitchell. Before returning home she will visit her brother, Joe Mitchell, and family of Pampa, and relatives of Mr. Simms, both in Panhandle and Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White and son, Tommy, of Albuquerque, are visiting in the homes of Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Garretson. and sister, Mrs. J. B. White, and family. The J. L. Whites are former Panhandle residents, Mr. White being a former deputy sheriff. He is now a special officer for the Santa Fe. Tommy was on leave from the

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the new I.O.O.F. Hall, purchased re- the wheat harvest. cently from the American Legion

H. D. Bingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray and son, Rheuben, of Lubbock; were Pan- Miss Thelina Holman and her servation of fresh water life, handle visitors last week. Mr. Mur- mother have returned home after Girls who have enjoyed ray is a former Carson County at- visiting relatives is Canadian. torney, who has been connected with the OPA in recent years. He plans to enter private practice in Lubbock. Tyler were recent visitors in the

Frigidaire show, in which new laundry equipment was shown. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Winn of Parnell

their daughter, Mrs. W. Paul Roberts, and Dr. Roberts. Other visitors in the Roberts home were her sister, Mrs. Tom Weatherly, and hus- Mrs. Obrecht. band of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Albert Heffelfinger, the former Grace Harry of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting relatives and friends in Panhandle and Amarillo.

Pfc. Ruel Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Robinson, has returned to his home from Ft. Sill. Okla., where he has been stationed fot the past 18 months with the U. S. Army. He is on terminal leave.

Tech. Sgt. Lloyd George Williams has returned to his station in Camp home after visiting friends. Mr. Klmer, N. J., after a vsit with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Williams, and other relatives at White Deer.

Miss Margaret Scarborough has eturned from a visit with friends in Liberal, Kan.

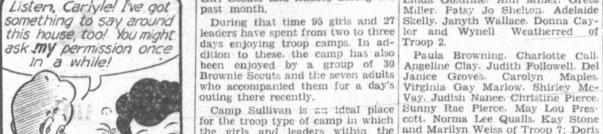
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Camp Sullivan is an ideal place Sunny Rae Pierce. May Lou Pres-for the troop type of camp in which cott. Norma Lee Qualls. Kay Stone the girls and leaders within the and Marilyn Weiss of Troop 7; Doris troop make all the arrangements June Qualls. Anita Davey. Avanelle and plans for their camp. They plan Hogsett. Ann Underwood. Joan Smith Boselle Mother Oders Will the meals, buy the food, plan camp Smith, Rosella Matlock, Odessa Wilactivities and the length of their son. Jacqueline Robinson. camp as well as the cost. At the Price. Nancie Buntin. Avis Marie camp the girls cook and serve the Cross, and Ruby Lee Varnon of meals, do all camp kapers and keep Troop 29. the camp in order. They plan and Myra Jean Adamson. Patsy Carcarry out hikes, games, wading par-ties, picnics, cook-outs, crafts camp dricks, Amalie Hopkins, Joan Lunsfire programs. Scout's Owns and all ford. Mary Ann McCool. Phyllis

other camp recreational activities. Ann Nenstiel, Jan Prichard, Jan The camp includes 5.5 acres of Roby, Barbara Weidler, Adelaide and bordered on one side by the Williams. Doris Welch and Rochelle North fork of the Red River and Smith of Troop 20; Vivian Brake. on another by a branch of the Ft. Betty Evans, Doreen Forde, Lee Ann Worth and Denver City Railway. Large cotton trees grow along the McFall. Wilma Prewitt, Ann Pol-banks of the river and on other lard. Barbara Southard. Janet parts of the campsite.

Camp improvements consist of a Williams of Troop 13. large L-shaped building made of Betty Brown Marina Dittmyer ement blocks, containing a recrea- Janet Gill. Jo Ann Marrow, Marlene tion and craft room with fire place Martin and Ann Owen of Troop 18; cots and facilities for 23 campers- Bell Steward, and Ann McNamara additional cots can be set up in rec-reation room when needed. Joined Dillman, Margaret Kretzmeier, Deto the building with a "breeze- loris Blymiller. Dorothy Gilleland Highway 66 in Carson and Potter were business visitors in Spring- way" is the kitchen which contains Lou Nell Waggoner, and Wanda Lee a fire-place stove, cabinets, ice Forducy of Troop 3 boxes, tables and benches to accom- The leaders who attended camp

with these groups were: Mesdames A deep well with windmill and a which is piped to the buildings and shower. Shade trees have been Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferguson of planted near the buildings. Wild in abundance over the camp.

The sandy river bottom with shollow water offers a fine place for wading and sunning as well as ob-Girls who have enjoyed troop

camping there so far this season are







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dle and Amarillo this week. Their and a sleeping room with steel Mary Kretzmeier. Mary Keough wheat crop was completely destroyed in one of the recent hailstorms.

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Paul Obrect and J. C. Wescoat

Ed Luster, formerly of Panhandle modate 24 campers and now living in Long Beach, Calif., Repair work started last week on arrived here last week to assist in storage tank provide pure water

Miss Dovie Lair of Oklahoma City San Diego, Calif., are visiting their flowers, sage, and native grass grow s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. son, R. W. Ferguson, and family. This is the first time they had seen their new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons of home of Marvin Sparks with whom F. F. Ferrell has returned from they were classmates at North Tex-Fort Worth, where he attended a as State College at Denton. They were returning from a vacation in

Mrs. Bill Coonze of Springfield, have been visiting in the home of Mo., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Obrecht. Another visitor in the Obrecht home was Mrs. N. A. Bailey of Dalhart, mother of

> Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hood are the parents of a son, Johnny Wayne, born Friday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Miss Trula Jo Slater of Amarillo has been visiting relatives in this community for the past week.

Billy Hill of Clarendon is visiting in the home of his uncle. L. C. Robinson, and family.

Fort Worth have returned to their Jackson was formerly with the Gulf Corporation in Carson County.

Miss Vivian Vance of Spearman has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Vance. Miss Vance is home demonstration agent of Hansford County.

Hard Labor Term Sought in Court BAYREUTH. GERMANY-(A)-A

German denazification court was asked yesterday to sentence Mrs. Winifred Wagner daughter-in-law of composer Richard Wagner, to six years in a labor camp for her alleged Nazi sympathies

The prosecution charging the English-born former leader of the Bayreuth music festival with being a "major Nazi offender," also asked the court to confiscate all her property. Her lawyer. Dr Fritz Meyer urged the court to consider the evidence of witnesses who testified she 207 N. Cuyler Phone 1440 helped them escape Nazi imprison-

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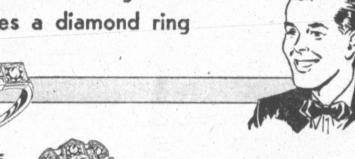
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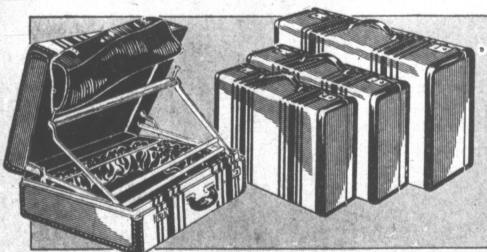
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There are many other provisions, and it now becomes necessary for the people to become educated to observing

It is a good thing to see this cooperative spirit among the states. It is matter which they themselves are fully capable of meeting.

SPEAKING OF TRAFFIC

Speaking of traffic, a few months ago Pampa city officals made a rather detailed study of hazardous conditions along our streets. They made recommendations for changes in positions of stop signs, addition of others.

We hope the Commission can see fit to have these plans put into effect. There are a number of dangerous arrangements in our street system.

Mellon's tax theories. He was Under For instance, since the center plot was removed Secretary of the Treasury during the first two years of the New more than a year ago from West Francis, the traffic has Deal. grown faster. But the streets running north and south do not have stop signs where they cross West Francis. At least three wrecks have occurred in the last six months steep cuts in individual surtaxes and corporation payments in order to because there were no stop signs there. provide incentive and stimulate big

Moreover, there is a stop sign on West Francis where that street meets North Frost St. We understand the Commission and the City Police some time ago agreed that the this field stop sign should be on Frost-and it should be. But it is still on West Francis, a more or less through street.

levels, they advocate a system of excise duties so extended and elab-These corrections should be made, inasmuch as we know exists. orated that it will amount to a general nationwide sales tax. They

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE

MARE ISLAND, Calif. - (AP) Three giggling little native girls from Guam walked back and forth in the amputee training center in the U. S. Nacy yard here.

They were casualties of the Paci
They were casualties of the Paci-

Navy doctors are refitting combat victims who lost limbs in battle.

"Can you tell anything about them?" asked Commander Thomas J. Canty, officer in charge.

cther twice, I could figure from an almost imperceptable roll in stride that two had artificial legs "But I can't see anything un-

usual about the third," I said. "Look at her arms," said Canty,

I had to go up close and inspect both hands before I could tell which one the Japanese bomb had spared her-and which one was new. The artificial hand had a slightly flushed look.

"Rosie is so proud of it that she

OUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"That reward we saw in the News Want Ads-well, a fellow took the umbrella away from me

colored it up a little herself," laugh- think it should be levied on goods d the commander.

of an everyday nature as against
She didn't want any of her friends singling out of luxuries like cigain Guam to miss seeing her rets and liquor.

pretty plactic present from Uncle Canty and other Navy doctors will be the elimination of double taxation and establishment of the here feel the medical miracles per-formed for war victims like the Guam girls should be made avail-enables a husband and wife to make able to civilian amputees.

Urging such a rehabilitation cen- come, and will amount to a sizable ter, Canty said:

2,000 military amputees who have tures to approximately 20 to 25 bilpassed through its hospital. At- lion dollars, tracted by its phenomenal record, To achieve this economy, they re-

civilians from all parts of the world commend drastic cuts in appropriahave come, seeking aid. tions for the armed forces, veterans. Navy medical specialists have the social welfare, agriculture, natural The tee-heeing girls liked the contest. After they had paraded from one end of the room to the firm one end of the room to the limit they had paraded from one end of the room to the limit they can do is advise munications, the merchant marine and communications are considered in the context of the context

"We cannot help them, because ment. we can only take American com-bat victims and servicemen," said Commander Canty.

So They Say

Fishing reduces our egotism, from this group, especially in years scothes our troubles and shames all when the more wealthy and the our wickednesses. -Herbert Hoover.

We are sitting on plenty while the contribute in order to make them est of the world starves, unless so tax-conscious that they will opereople chose to do something about ate as a brake against public waste

-Undersecretary of Agriculture Norris E. Dodd.

Greenland remains of the great-est importance as a link in the de-dential and Congresional re-election referred to in the Taft-Hartley fensive system of the United States year of 1948. Like all revenue mea- bill. and the Western Hemisphere Secretary of State Marshall

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By RAY TUCKER

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Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

program seems in prospect for next year. in view of the composition Truman's Errors in His

nd known revenue attitudes of the Explanation for Tax Veto outside advisory group which House discal leaders have picked to assist President Truman's explanation ne Ways and Means Committee in for vetoing the tax bill shows how extremely little he knows about business and justice. He says that The prospect of another defiance from the standpoint of governof the Chief Executive appears likely ment finance it is unsafe. because the selection of civilian ad-

President Truman does not seem to know that there is a law of di-

minishing returns. That you can Carolina octogenarian and former have taxes so high that the govhead of the committee, joined with ernment gets less instead of more.
As an illustration, if this newstion he knew well the viewpoint of paper were selling for \$50 a copy, it wouldn't sell any. There is more income for the publisher by try-DOUGHTON-The fact is that ing to keep the price down than Mr. Doughton, a conservative at by trying to run the price up. Just heart, still exerts tremendous influ- so, there would be more taxes for ence on Ways and Means. He voted the government if taxes were refor the original passage of the duced and were put on a more uni-Knutson measure, but felt he owed form basis. In other words, if the to party loyalty to uphold Mr. government would discontinue its

Had he chosen to override, it is ation. robable that the House would not ave sustained Mr. Truman. He Of course government surpluses should go to pay off the debts. But there are two ways of having carried all but one, Democrat on the committee with him. the exa surplus. One is to reduce the soception being Representative Milton cialistic acts of the government that increase taxes and the other H. West of Texas. A Doughton defection would have meant a defeat is to have a system of taxation for the White House, which was upheld by the narrow margin of adding to the wealth of the world. In other words, to have a system of The head of the new civilian taxation that would comply with committee is Roswell Magill of New the rule of law set down in the York City. He was assistant to the Declaration of Independence. Treasury during the

discrimination-its robbery in tax-

The President says that the tax reductions in the bill are neither fair nor equitable. The reductions were about 30 per cent on the low income group and about 10 per cent on the high income group. The base, however, was unfair to start with. Any progressive or graduated tax that taxes one individual at a certain per cent of his income and another at another per cent is unfair, is inequitable and in the long run will produce less tax than a tax that is uniform-than a tax that represents all people

being equal before the law. When the income tax was being proposed in 1892, one of the Democratic leaders, Bourke Cockran, warned then that if this progres sive taxation was established, Mc-Caulay's prediction that this country would go to ruin would come true. It seems to be coming true.

In 1915, two years aft graduated income tax was per-manently established in the United States, John W. Burgess said that this government under a progressive taxation system "would ecome a temporary despotism which would destroy property, use separate returns on either's sele inup accumulated wealth, make enterprise impossible, discourage intelligence and thrift, encourage idleness and sloth and pauperize and barbarize the whole people."

And this man's prediction is comling true. We have so discarded fic War, about to graduate from this rehabilitation hospital where active life ninety percent of the should reduce its annual expendition. ernment a man who doesn't believe in any eternal universal rule of conduct. A man who believes progressive taxation that discriminates against the American citizens is fair, just and equitable

We are reaping exactly what we are sowing. Certainly we would and routine operation of the govern- have more income and could reduce our debts faster if we would take off some of the tax that takes DOUBTFUL-Their reasons for 85 per cent of the big producer's going slow in raising exemptions or income. How can we expect that reducing tax burdens on "the little man to take chances in risk capital enterprises that would furnish jobs First, they point out the large for workers when if he wins, the amount which Uncle Sam collects government takes 85 per cent from him and if he loses, the loss all belongs to himself. It is too silly to corporations are undergoing bad times. Secondly, they believe that be reality. the great mass of citizens should

The belief in such nostrums is the natural result of majority rule education.

What Does "Union Shop" Mean? It is doubtful whether their re-Few, if any, people know the commendations on this score will be real difference between what a accepted by Republicans or Demo-

sures, the 1948 model will be de-If Wilbur J. Brons, writing in signed as a vote-collecting as well the Chicago Journal of Commerce, is right in his interpretation, then worker could not be discharged TICKET-Thomas E. Dewey is if he failed to pay his dues. This is what Mr. Brons says in his column in the Chicago Journal of

be the Republican presidential nom-inee in 1948. And most of his friends "Under the Taft-Hartley bill the make that assumption as a result employer would be required to of his victory in the unofficial vote on prospective candidates by G.O.P. discharge organized workers for one reason only: failure to pay delegates to the recent state conduos. Unions would still be free to rapel members for other causes. Although the New York executive out it would no longer be possible to deprive a man of his livelihood merely because some local union: nod, it is understood that the man boss didn't approve the way he parted his hair or because he en-

> If Mr. Brons' interpretation be correct, this would be quite a victory for freedom. Of course i seems ridiculous that the man would have to continue to pay dues when he didn't want to pay them, but under the present closed shop rule, he would have to be expelled if the union got sore at him.

tertained political views contrary to the union ideology of the mo-

I hope Mr. Brons is right in his interpretation.

from Sacramento is not interested in second spot. He turned down a similar nomination in 1944, and there is no reason to assume that he would want it now. He is still a comparitavely young man.

The Dewey-Stassen clash in the Wisconsin test has not improved relations between them, and they were never close friends, possibly because they are too much alike ish men from Albany and St. Paul would be their best bet.

President Truman is also suffering from the same trouble. There

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work; twenty miles was out of the The four recent severe plane of the traveler to China returning question. Today, with modern transportation, it is not uncommon to five in one state and in the distribution of the airlines but, remember 1946, seven in one state and in this country had a residents. work each day in cord of no deaths from accidents traveled by bus. Supposedly, he was in the past decade. Our airlines examined by U. S. health authorknow that their very existence delities as he came into the country.

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fection. ways. For example, to get from the of Trans World Airlines, offered to heart of Boston to its Logan Airport is now such an uncertain previce at the disposal of other comportation brings with it not only its

By Roger W. Babson

vention in Wisconsin.

we could count on taking twelve to fifteen minutes for going a mile by horse and buggy. Unless we could afford to spend four hours could afford to spend four hours and buggy. The could afford to spend four hours because of their pressurized one flea, louse, or mosquito can care ry such diseases as yellow fever, or typhus. We have heard in the past

Infections in the very early stages are not easily recognized. Our are not easily half a century year that not a single death oc-and still furnish- curred in 1946 during the scheduled ture. For men and women on busihealth regulations and inspections must be especially strict in the fu-

vice at the disposal of other components as well as his own. A new type propellor will permit fast emproblems of operation, but the airport from a roof at the Boston Bus Center. The time involved has been between one and two minutes. A suburban delivery service by helicopter was started by one of Boston's department stores some months ago. Now, a fleet of air-taxis is being predicted.

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6 Found Dead in Plane Wreckage

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The two-engine plane took off in bad weather Wednesday night and evidently struck the peak while letting down on instruments for a landing at Nichols Field. Names of the dead. all captains

were withheld until next of kin are notified.

UNRRA Turns Down Philippine Aid MANILA-(P)-UNRRA was un-

derstood yesterday to have turned by program. "Boy building" is an indown the Philippine's final request for \$24.000,000 in aid, mainly for evitable outgrowagricultural, fishing and stock th of participation Well Help Put s p o rtsmanship

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Slated for Trial At Eagle Mountain (By The Associated Press)

Cold-Water Pike

Whether pike can survive in Texas' warm lake waters will be determined to 17.000. in an experiment slated this fall at Eagle Mountain Lake. The Fort Worth Anglers Club is

Tenn. in an effort to introduce a new type target for anglers. Charles H. Kahn. president the club, said it was believed the fish could adjust themselves to hot spring and summer during the winter.

The pike has long been a favorite fish with sportsmen in mountain and northern states, and Kahn said there was reason to believe the fish would seventually take to

According to Kahn, pike normally survive in waters of 63-degree temperature. But he said the waters of Eagle Mountain Lake would approximate this during the late fall and winter. The experiment will be based on the theory that as the temperature changes, so will the pike's aversion of warm water.

Should the test prove successful. t will mean that bass are no longer rime objectives at Eagle Mountain, Recently, 1.000.000 young bass were umped there and in Lake Worth. Cooperating with the Anglers Club in the pike experiment is the Read The Pampa News Want Ads

State Game and Fish department Kahn said. Real reason behind the move t

ring pike to Texas is to further nterest in fishing, Kahn disclosed So far, the Fort Worth group has sponsored a number of events to

further this cause. Biggest project undertaken by the club is the current "fish rodeo, which has increased membership

A total of \$65.000 in merchandise goes to the anglers who bag 300 tagged fish. One-hundred and three going to transplant some of the have been taken thus far, cold-water fish from Norris Dam. prizes amounting to \$20.000. prizes amounting to \$20,000. The rodeo closes Dec. 1. Still to be caught is tag No. 1.999. The fisherman-club member who takes this one will net approximately \$1.900 in

Kahn said it was his belief the months after, a conditioning period Fort Worth fish rodeo was the biggest ever staged in this part of the

Weekends at Eagle Mountain and Lake Worth seem to prove he's

Tomato Market Dips Slightly in Texas

PARIS—(A)—A slight slow-down in tomato marketing was noted yesterday in this area, although recent rains have extended the producing season. The four-cent per pound price of the last several days continued to prevail Friday A continued market for all of the crop was assured by the announce ment by the Whitten Brothers Can-

ning Company here that it would buy ripe tomatoes.

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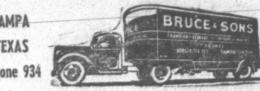
Soviets Told Off By Chinese Police

would be classified hereafter as "ex-Russian emigrants." Most of the local Soviets were White Rusisan emi-SHANHAI -(P)- Chinese police grants before V-J Day but since Soviet Community that they are have obtained Soviet passports.

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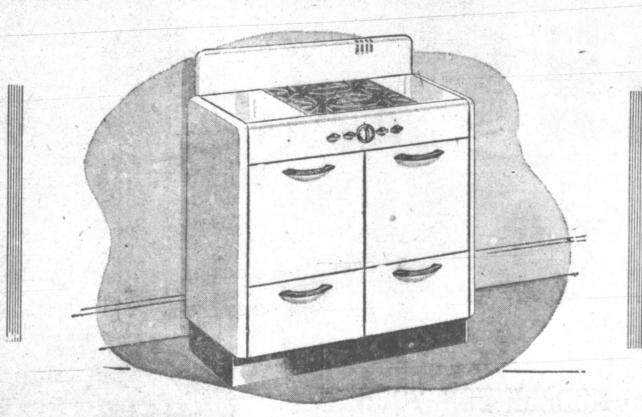
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From Out of Town Residents

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Prices (Continued From Page 1) released last week, was 155.8. Last June it was 133.3. Since June fats intendent for Fort Worth and Denand oils have risen 58.6 percent, ver City Railway. Amarillo. effective meat 52.2 percent, beverages 50.6 July 1. after 46 years of "loyal and percent and sugar and sweets 31.6 efficient service" has been annou

Trade groups criticize the various indices as unrealistic because, they say, the indices compute prices during the OPA period on the basis of ceilings when real prices in "black markets" were above ceilings.

Because whenever illegal prices were paid they were not recorded, there is no way of telling how prescontrolled a year ago are higher now include the Amarillo Division also.

Meat was the core of the OPA battle a year ago. The word, but not the taste was on everybody's tongue. In New York, hamburger which was law as soon as he saw them yester-29 cents a pound, when available, a day. year ago is now 47 per cent. Loin of brings 62 cents.

entice customers with poultry and scratches. fish. Meat was offered mostly in tins.

words "when available." Today the in Canadian. soap is 10 cents a bar with no remarks about availability. ,Are conditions "beter" or "worse" today than under the OPA?

Advocates of OPA argue that prices in legitimate markets had risen spectacularly, that only in certain items have they shown signs of declining, and that supply increases in these latter goods would have developed just as quickly under OPA.

Opponents of OPA argue that goods are more easily available, that the crooked and sisister "black market" has been eliminated and that and in opposing supporters of the the OPA was unenforceable in peace bill when they come up for reelec time because it lacked the backing of war time patriotism.

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Amarillo Chief of Santa Fe Retires

ed by C. D. Peckenpaugh, vice-president and general manager for

Burlington Lines. Fort Worth. M. G. Managhan, trainmaster, Amarillo Division, is appointed assistant superintendent with headquarters at Amarillo, sucdeeding

Peckenpaugh pointed out that the jurisdiction of W. O. Frame. superintendent for Fort Worth and Denent prices compared with "black ver City Railway and the Wichita market" prices. However, prices of Valley Railway. headquarters at some commodities which were not Wichita Falls, is being extended to

Amnesia

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He is married and has four chilpork which sold at 47 cents now dren. He told authorities when first found that the children were dead. Down the retail level, newspaper advertisements today contrast sharp-last night that Cox appeared to be ly with a year ago. Then, when the in much better shape, but is badly meat shortage was at its height, sunburned and covered with moschain stores were endeavoring to quito and chigger bites, and

Cox was taken home by automo One year ago a popular brand of bile to Comanche with his brothers soap sold at three bars for 18 cents, and brother-in-law last night immebut the advertisement carried the diately after they had eaten supper

Miners

(Continued From Page 1) Other developments on the labor

CIO leaders adopted the same strategy as officials of the American federation of labor in opposing the Taft-Hartley Act. Both groupe vetoed suggestions for a general pro-test strike in favor of attacking the law's constitutionality in law suit

CIO President Philip Murray in vited leaders of the AFL and the railroad brothedhood to attend a war council on the act.

Leaders of 40,000 striking ℃IO shipyards workers in 10 eastern yards reiterated predictions that the work stoppage would spread to 120,-000 workers in east and gulf yards Tuesday, unless a settlement is reached on union demands for a 13 cents hourly wage hike and other

Ratification of a contract granting wage increases of seven to 17 cents an hour ended a five day old strike of 425 CIO livestock handlers at the Omaha stockyards

Negro Indicted By Grand Jury

CORSICANA—(A)—The Navarro a charge of assault with intent to ape. His bond was set at \$7.500. The charge was filed against Mayfield after a 19-year-old white girl reported she was attacked in Corsicana hotel, where she was

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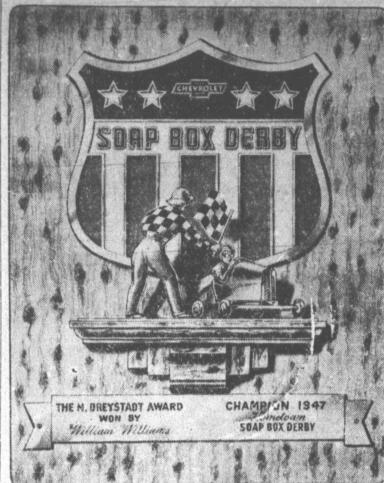
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Masons

Harvest

day, to a Tuesday 69.

52 degrees on Sunday.

Other high tempera

(Continued From Page 1) Belew, Waco, grand secretary; and

other officers of the Pampa Lodge

rail while Senior Grand Warden

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erage ranged from 88, reported Tues-

day to a Friday 96. The average low

ranged from 64, on Friday and Sun-

Fort Stockton and Spur, with 104

reported Friday, led the state in maximum temperature reports, while Muleshoe reported the lowest,

included Memphis, Plainview, and

Falfurrias had the maximum with

Preceding the ceremonies Pampa

Upsets Are Prominent In NCAA Golf Meet

ANN ARBOR. June 28-(P)-Uni- appointed by the Grand Master. versity of Michigan's rugged. sloping 6.600-yard golf course and a couple of determined underdog com- the District Court Room and march petitors who refused to give up wrecked hopes of favorites in the National Collegiate Golf Championship yesterday as bespectacled Jack Master Brannon will address the Coyle, 21-year-old Louisiana State gattering University ace. and strong Dave Both Grand Master Brannon and Barclay captain of the University Grand Secretary Belew are schedof Michigan team, stormed into the uled to arrive Tuesday morning by final round.

Coyle upset the tournament's Craig is scheduled to arrive by air prime fovarite, skinny Charley Coe on Tuesday morning. of Oklahoma, 1-up in a 19-hole semi-A cordial invitation has been exfinal battle and Barclay kayoed Ore-gon's Louis Statiord, runner-hp in lodge to attend the ceremonies. the 1946 National Public Links At 6 p. m. a barbecue will be served to all Master Masons in the new Ward's Cabinet Shop. the 1946 National Public Links championship, 2 and 1.

County grand jury has indicted favorites to collide in the finals after Eugene Mayfield. Negro bellhop, on the slim Oklahoman had bested the slim Oklahoman had bested Charles (Babe) Lind of Denver University, 1-up, in morning quarterfinals and Stafford knocked out the Eastern hope, hard-hitting Bill Campbell of Princeton, 2 and 1, but both were badly beaten down in the grueling 36-holes-a-day grind to fall in astonishing upsets this

Defendant Accepts

Muleshoe, 103; Lubbock 102; Llano, BROWNWOOD-(AP)-Alvin Kennedy. 47. Waldrip stockman. has Crosbyton, Falfurrias, Graham, Hasaccepted a 25-year sentence in kell, Laredo and Seymour, 101; Laprison assessed by a district court jury in the Oct. 16. 1945. rifle slaying of his brother-in-law. Rice 100.

an 88 Sunday night. Kennedy, who sobbed as he thanked District Court Judge A. W. Newman for the sentence in court Friday, asked the judge to remember him in his prayers.

a previous defense motion for

By accepting the term he cancelled means uncommon.

Two sounds can produce a silence, if they are of equal loudness. The phenomenon is by no

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Thomas

(Continued From Page 1) lant's connection with the horrible stances," Judge Charles G. Krueger wrote in the Appeal Court's opinion. The State had relied for conviction principally on foot prints at the scene of the crime made by shoes to which Thomas had access. A

piece of string which "almost" fit with a piece found at the scene of the crime, car tracks similar to of a car borrowed by Thomas, and damage to the car which could have occurred at the scene of the . It is not sufficient that the circumstances coincide with, ac-

count for and therefore render probable the guilt of the defendant; they must exclude every other reasonable hypothesis except that of the defendant's guilt, and unless they do so beyond reasonable doubt, the evidence is not sufficient to warant a conviction," the opinion The Appeal Court Saturday also denied rehearing for Dr. W. R.

Newton of Cameron, given a twoyear conviction on a charge of assault to murder Dr. Hunt a year before the slaying. Dr. Newton's name had frequent-

come up during the Thomas trials, but court records showed him to be at home on the night of the

Molotov

(Continued From Page 1) on the European suggestions for iding Europe.

He wanted to know how much money the United States proposed to put up and what the terms would be. He indicated he wanted He indicated he wanted the ogram to be handled by the Unit-Nations Economic Commission for Europe, which has 18 members. number of them in the Soviet bloc. Molotov cited Bevin's conversations in London with William I Clayton, U. S. Under Secretary of State for economic affairs, as hi

reason for asking for such details. Bevin gave some answers he said he thought it best to sidestep the U. N. Economic Commission be-cause neither Germany nor allied military governments in Germany belong to the commission.

Molotov, it was reported, then asked for time to consult the Krem-

The meeting was delayed an hour

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One of Life Savers 8-year-old Carolyn Warner at start on Nowata officers in the futions of parking meters in the city's business district in a special election.

There is the received a percentage of the proposed installations of parking meters in the city's business district in a special election. Lake McClellan last Sunday was ture. learned yesterday. He is B. F. Kersh. whose home is at Shamrock, but is

now a student at Texas Tech. His name was reported by Bob Clark, manager of the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce and instruc-tor in life-saving at the Shamrock the scene. swimming pool. He read an account of the child's being asved, in last

Sunday's News. Clark, an athlete himself, told The

Police Trade Taxi For New Radio Car NOWATA. OKLA—(P)—Culprits won't have quite so large a head

car. complete with radio. And how did the cops get so far behind when a crime call came in? They had to call a taxi to get to

life savers that have passed all Red Cross requirements here in our pool."

/ Marshall Rejects Move For Parking Meters

MARSHALL (P) Marshall vot Friday. Unofficial returns showed 430 votes against the proposal and

The French city of Dunkerque has Spanish rule at various times in its

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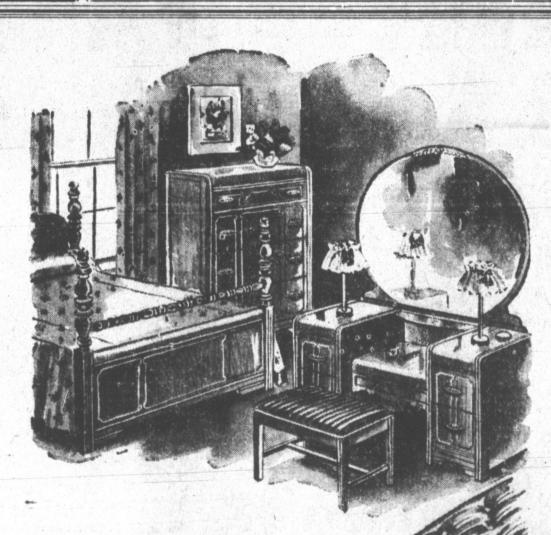
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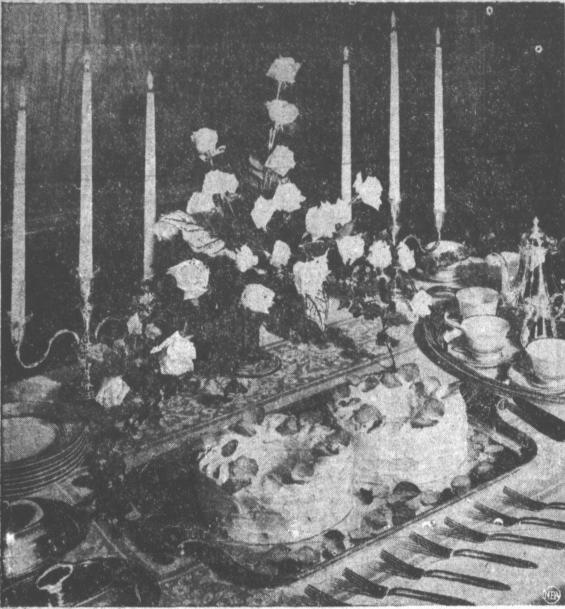
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Double ring wedding cake with pink rose petals is set off against an exquisite background of silver, linen damask and white roses.

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer home wedding reception, without benefit of caterer, will have a professional finish and smoothness if just two points are born in mind; the simplest table is often the most

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beautiful and familiar, easy-to-prepare food is often the most appe-For a truly beautiful table, begin with a gleaming white Irish Bullick, 904 Schneider. linen cloth in rich damask pattern. Decorate with a generous bowl of flowers and the wedding cake itself. A "double ring" wedding cake has imaginative charm and it's both simple to bake and easy to decorate. The two "rings"-one for the

bride, one for the groom-are placed beside each other on a gleaming cake flour, 2 teaspoons double-actbelow for amount), 3/4 teaspoon orange extract, 3/4 teaspoon almond

extract, 3 eggs and 1 egg yolk, un-With butter, margarine, or lard, and silver, use 1/2 cup milk. With vegetable or

Sift flour once; measure into siftall flour is dampened. Then beat 2 ficiating.

strokes. Allow about 150 strokes per minute. Scrape bowl and spoon of- Shoulders, R. O. Clements.

and lightly floured, filling 1/2 full. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. same mold. Spread cakes with snow frosting and decorate with crystal- Mrs. Charles Duenkel til first cake is done, then bake in

Snow Frosting. Combine 11/2 cups sugar, dash of salt, ½ teaspoon light. corn syrup, and 2/3 sup boiling water. Bring quickly to a boil, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Boil Ladies' Tournament rapidly, without stirring, until small Ladies'

beating constantly. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Continue beating Bellamy runner-up. with rotary egg beater 10 to 15 minutes or until frosting is cool and of Frank Baker and Mrs. Clyde M. right consistency to spread. Use Whittle was runner-up. wooden spoon when too stiff for

highly scented fresh roses, dark urday, red preferably, and wash well. Remove petals and drain. white pulpy base of petal. Beat 1
egg white until foamy. Brush both
sides of petals with egg white, Shake
SHAMROCK—(Special)—Fra granulated sugar on both sides and

GLASS CLOSET BAGS

WE, THE WOMEN

Wives Expect a Little Conversation

By RUTH MILLETT

Miss Marceline Adams, Bride-Elect Of Earl Bullick, Is Shower Honoree

Miss Marceline Adams, bride-elect of Earl Bullick, was complimented at a lovely tea and miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon, June 12, when Mrs. Clay Bullick and Mrs. W. M. Elliott entertained in the home of Mrs.

A blue, pink and white color Reception Sunday at in the floral decorations in the entertaining roms and the table appointments. Roses and larkspur were featured:

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Bull- Miss Genevieve Adams ick and Miss Adams and Mrs. Elliott presided at the register.

Double Ring Wedding Cake

Mrs. R. T. McCalip, assisted by mittee of the First Christian Church

Mrs. J. P. Spinks, served the punch will entertain this evening followand cake from the tea table which ing regular services at a reception was overlaid with a lace cloth, in the banguet room honoring Miss Streamers, in bower effect, descen- Genevieve Adams, new minister of cake flour, 2 teaspoons double-act-ling baking powder, 1/2 teaspoons for amount) 3/4 teaspoons double-act-was overlaid with a lace cloth. In the banquet room honoring Miss Anne Labus, sister of the groom, Streamers, in bower effect, descen-ded to the table which was center-below for amount) 3/4 teaspoons ed by a low arrangement of cut In the receiving line will be Mr. of pink dalsies.

use 1/2 cup milk. With vegetable or any other shortening, use 3/4 cup milk.

Tiny umbrellas, filled with can—any other shortening, use 3/4 cup milk.

An entertainment program has the bride. Ushers were Leon Hai—accorded with O. T. Hightower, been planned with O. T. Hightower, one bore a card reading "Marceline" and Eddie Homen.

Tracy Cary and Miss Wanda Gor—The bride. Who was given in mar-by the hostesses. After the gifts James L. and Earl, July 7". The wedding has don taking part. er with baking powder, salt and been planned for 7 o'clock Monday All members of the church are insugar. Have shortening at room evening. July 7, in the home of the vited. temperature; mix or stir just to sof- bride-elect, 1241 S. Clark, with Rev. ten. Sift in dry ingredients. Add E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of the Recent Bride Named milk and flavorings and mix until First Baptist Church of Stinnett, of-

minutes. Add eggs and beat 1 minute longer.

(Mix cake by hand or at low speed of electric mixer. Count only actual beating time. Or count beating tweldon Bullard, Lonnie Williams, F. Stanley Curyea, the former Miss strokes, Allow about 150 strokes per A. Hukill E. M. Suindle B. T. Ruth Robinson, was hoporee at a A. Hukill, E. M. Swindle, B. L. bridal shower recently in the home making Club.

Mesdames Orban Epperosn, Clyde Turn 1/2 of batter into 9-inch Prince, D. A. Adams, Collins Webb, ring mold which has been greased R. E. Hamm, E. E. Eckroat, J. W. Heflin, W. H. Porter, Jr., D. M. Walker, C. H. Graham and Bob John-F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Store son of Dallas, sister of the honoree; remaining batter in refrigerator un- and Misses Wanda Adams, Glydene Swindle, and Maurine Jones.

Is City Champion in

Pour syrup in fine stream over egg * In the consolation division Mrs. O. M. Prigmore won with Mrs. R. M. Frances Metcalf. Irene and Rose-The first flight winner was Mrs.

Whittle was runner-up.

Due to the weather the tourna- Mmes. Frazier, Parker ment, which was scheduled to end Crystallized Rose Petals. Select June 25, was extended through Sat-

Remove Frances Bechtol

SHAMROCK-(Special)- Frances Bechtol was complimented with a zier and D. L. Parker. place in refrigerator overnight to slumber party and breakfast by her mother. Mrs. E. K. Bechtol. Wed-bore in the "low net, low gross" nesday night and Thursday morn-

play. Balls were given as prizes. Hostesses for the meeting next Wednesday morning have not been New closet accessories—garment. The girls played games and told blanket and shoe bags—are made of stories until late bedtime, then announced. plastic-coated glass fibers woven arose early for a walk and had an Mrs. Clay Honoree at nto cloth. The bags will not shring, out-door breakfast on the back rot, stretch or mildew. Able to take lawn of the Bechtol home.
a damp cloth cleaning, these new Frances' guests were Maynette

accessories offer protection against Derr. Gayle Patrick and Rosa Lee moths when zippered shut. Pink and Blue Shower SHAMROCK-(Special)-Mrs. L.

G. Clay was complimented with a pink and blue shower Thursday fternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Prater. affairs and want to know what hap-

entertainment of the afternoon with

Mrs. C. C. Geuther and Mrs. Cur-

Detten. Alice Detten. Doris and

mary Detten. Lenell Murray and

Ladies Day Hostesses

Members of the Ladies Golf Association held their regular meeting at the Country Club Wednesday

morning at 9:30. Luncheon hostes-

ses were Mesdames William Fra-

Bennitta Bentley.

yea winning the contests.

Mrs. Lafferty Installs Officers

For Borger Club

Mrs. Marguerite Benson was reinstalled as president of the Borger Business and Professional Women's Club in an impressive rainbow ceremony conducted by Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, president of the Pampa Club. Thursday night in the Federated Club Rooms of Borger. Other officers installed were vice-president, Grace Klein; treasurer. Lola Moore, recording secretary, Wanda Wortham; parliamentarian, Gladys

Anderson.
The Borger Club was organized by the Pampa Club and presented their charter in October 1946. A large number of Pampa members attended the installation banquet served by the Borger Club. Other guest clubs for the evening were Dumas and Amarillo. Margaret Fle-tcher, Ditrsict Director, of Amarillo. was present and made a short talk

Mrs. Corrine Ellis was toastmistress and gave the welcome address. Special music was furnished by Mrs. Grace Klien and a male quartet composed of Roger Klien, Jack Scott, Tom Self, and Pat Wiggs Following the installation of offi-cers the address of the evening was given by Mrs, Benson, Mrs. Ellis dis-cussed the meaning of memberhsip in the B & P W Club

The tables were decorated with cut flowers and the flags of the natic) is. Cut flowers were also used throughout the entertaining rooms. Programs carried out the club colors of green and gold.

Attending from Pampa were Mesdames Lucille Turner, Katherine Martin, Roy Chisum, Mildred Lafferty, Rex Barton, Euna Lee Moores, Paul Hill, Frank Lard, Laura Belle Cornelius, Alpha Bradley, Evora, Crawford, Gladys Jaynes, and Mae Etta Powers; Misses Charlie Neal Young, Maggie Hollis, and Ruby

Double Ring Ceremony On Thursday Morning For Panhandle Couple

and Mrs. Pete Keuhler, became the No. 222. vice president; and Mrs. bride of Clement P. Labus, son of Jewel McBlain. Borger. secretary-

The service was read by Father Six lodges are included in the Joseph Walker in St. Theresa's Circle two from Amarillo. Borger. Church. Nuptial music was furnish- Pampa. Panhandle, and Skellytown. ed by Mrs. Jack Powell, Rose and Cecilia Halduk, with Mrs. Ed Preu- by the team from the Skellytown sser at the organ.

The altar was decorated with an bridal wreath.

Members of the Fellowship Comhonor, Miss Bernice Keuhler, was attired in a gown of soft blue. The bridesmaids, Miss Rose Marie Keuh-ler, cousin of the bride, and Miss

The bride, who was given in mar- by the hostesses. After the gifts James L. Lake, Camp Hood, and Woman's Club at their installs riage by her father, was attractive were opened several games were the late Col. Henry L. Kinnison, II, meeting held Monday evening. in a gown of white lace and net played, over satin. Her fingertip veil fell Refre J. A. Davis. Her bridal bouquet was Cora Corgill, C. N. Ellis, and J. N. of pink carnations.

Mrs. Labus is a graduate of Panhandle High School with the class of 1945, where she was a member of Ruth Robinson, was honoree at a the volleyball team and the Homeof Mrs. W. H. Lusk, with Mrs. L. C. Mr. Labus also attended Panhan-

Robinson as co-hostess.

Games and contests were the and one-half years in the Armed Mrs. Fox Hostess Forces. He is now engaged in farm- To Thursday Club ing, northwest of Panhandle.

Following the ceremony, the briSHAMROCK—(Special) — Mrs.

Refreshments of angel food cake George W. Curyea. R. A. Robin-held in the Conway schoolhouse day afternoon.

Son. J. N. Garretson. Sewell Kamwith Miss Mary Ann Britten, cousin At bridge. Mrs. Byron DeMoss Mrs. James L. Mrs. Vera Lard. Pampa; Ruitte Lemons, Frank Ellis, J. W. Randall, Clarence Wink, Maria J. Metcalf, H. guests were present.

Skaggs, B. K. Gentley, Earl Cum-drae, Jr., Wilfred Bellinghausen, Bedford Harrison, Mrs. William mings, L. F. Detten, J. O. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keuhler and Buschardt, Houston, Miss Gloria in cold water, or spins in a long thread when dropped from tip of championhsip flight Mrs. Charles spoon (240 deg. F.).

Beat 2 cgg whites until stiff enough to hold up in moist peaks.

Beat 3 cgg whites until stiff the Ladies Golf Association.

mings. L. F. Detten. J. O. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keuhler and Buschardt. Houston. Miss Gloria daughter, Rose Marie and Adelaide Holmes. and Mrs. Theo Nichols, of Groom; Mrs. K. W. Homer and Dallas, and to the following members are daughter of Munday, and Mrs. Albers. Martha Metcalf. Dora Bilbrey. Mary Lemons. Ruby June Vance. Blanche

To the consolition division Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keuhler and Buschardt. Houston. Miss Gloria daughter, Rose Marie and Adelaide Holmes, and Mrs. W. Homer and Dallas, and to the following members of Munday, and Mrs. Albers. Martha Metcalf. Dora Bilbrey. Mary Lemons. Ruby June Vance. Blanche

Pampa Hews

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Pampa News, Sunday, June 29, 1947

Miss Jo Anne Perry Exchanges Vows With Henry Lee Kinnison, III, In Alamogordo, N. M., Rites June 25

St. John's Episcopal Church in Alamogordo, N. Mex., was the setting for a beaautiful ceremony at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, June 25, when Miss Jo Anne Perry became the bride of Henry Lee Kinnison, III, in a single wedding ring rite ,the Rev. Laurence D. Stueland reading the marriage service. Sprays of "Baby's Breath" decor-

ated the altar and baskets of white

carnations; snapdragons and shasta

daisies formed the floral background. White tapers provided the

Mrs. S. M. Storrs played "Clair de Lune," "Ave Maria," and "O Per-fect Love" while the guests assem-bled, followed by the traditional

wedding marches.
The bride, lovely in street-length

poudre blue crepe with white ac-

cesosries and carrying a bouquet of white roses, was given in marriage

by her grandfather, Dr. F. B. Evans,

Alamogordo. For the traditional "something old" she chose a lace handkerchief, brought from France

by Dr. Evans on his return from World War I; for something "bor-

Mrs. T. G. Morris, Albuquerque,

the former Miss Corrine Stevens

wore a street-length frock of beige crepe with matching accessories

and carried Talisman roses. Mr. Morris, a Sigma Chi Fraternity bro-

ther of the bridegroom, was best man. Charles Lee, cousin of the bridegroom, acted as usher.

Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Pampa, mo-ther of the bride, wore an afternoon

dress of black with gladioli print,

Milan hat and white orchid, gift of the bridegroom. The bridegroom's

dered in white, and a pink hat.

Fred Evans from the Philippines

ped with miniature bride and bride-

candelabra with white tapers for il-

rewed", her mothers pink pearls.

bride, was matron of honor.

Heads Panhandle Rebekah Circle



MRS. ELLA NOLAND Mrs. Ella Noland, Pampa, was elected president of the Panhandle Rebekah Circle at the meeting held in Amarillo Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The San Jacinto Lodge No. PANHANDLE (Special) In an impressive double-ring ceremony on which was held in the IOOF Hall. Thursday morning at 8:30, Miss Other new officers elected were Madelyn Keuhler, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Edna Kendall. Amarillo Lodge treasurer.

The degree work was presented

Time and place of the next meetarrangement of roses, larkspur and ing will be announced at a later

Attending her sister as maid of Mrs. H. M. Cone and W. A. Noland.

Mrs. Jones Honored At Pink, Blue Shower

flowers in a large blue bowl. Pink and Mrs. Charles Madeira, Mrs. Joanne Blalock, Miss Adams, Mr. man. Groomsmen were Peter France recently in the home of Mrs. Artable appointments were in crystal and Mrs. James Washington, and silver.

Sam Labus was his brother's best mented with a pink and blue showard man. Groomsmen were Peter Francer recently in the home of Mrs. Artable appointments were in crystal and Mrs. James Washington, and cis Keuhler, brother of the bride, thur Heflin. 200 N. Ward, with Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Norris.

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Mrs. Milford Jones was complimented with a pink and blue show-

Refreshments of ice cream and ing World War II. He is a grand-

P. Doshier, J. N. Holt, Rupert Orr. tary Institute, attended the Mill-Hugh Ellis, Owen Johnson, Leonard ard's Military School in Washingtherly.

dal party was henored with a break- Wayne Fox was hostess to a group of Alamogordo. and ice cream were served to the fast in the home of the bride's par- guests and members of the Thurs-guest list, which included Mesdames ents. In the evening a reception was day Bridge Club at her home Thurs-

Refreshments were served at the JEWELRY CLEAN UP Clarence Wink. Maria J. Metcalf. H. Out of town guests at the wed-close of the games to five guests R. Ough. C. C. Geuther. L. H. ding and reception were Alfred An-Mrs. Harrison Hall of Wheeler. Mrs.

The Social



Be careful to turn the flame very

has dissolved, rinse well and dry

SUNDAY

10:00 Fifth Sunday, Four County
Singing Convention will be held all
day at Ward's new Cabinet Shop, 324
S. Starkweather, Bring lunch.
4:30 Wedding of Miss Joyce Taylor
to Russell Lee Roberts, Jr., in First
Presbyterian Church. Rev. Robert J.
Snell, Midland, will officiate.

9:00 Daily Vacation Bible School opens at Presbyterian Church under direction of Mrs. A. B. Haynes, Can-

Mrs. T. G. Groves. 7:00 Las Crosas Club. 7:30 First Methodist Board of Chris-

"What am I supposed to think?
Should I go by what he says or by what he does?"

Remember actions speek louder dish hundred.

The Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

9:45 Circle No. 2 of the First Methodist WSCS will meet with Mrs. Sherman White, 610 N. Frost. Covered dish hundred.

Engagement Announced by Parents



Miss Joy Hutchens

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hutchens, 721 North Hobart, anroommate and sorority sister of the nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joy, to Eugene Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Turner, Cabot Kingsmill Camp.

The wedding has been planned for Sunday morning, August 24, in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Singing Meeting Continues Today

mother, Mrs. James L. Lake, Camp Hood, Texas, was gowned in cocoabrown with brown accesories and derway here at 8 o'clock last night wore a corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Evans, the bride's grandmoth-Ward's New Cabinet Shop, 324 S. Starkweather, will continue through this afternoon. Vice Presiwore aqua blue jersey embroident Bristo of Borger will be in Following the ceremony a wedding charge.

breakfast was served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Evans, with The first session today will conthe wedding party and the immediate families attending. The ta-ble covering was a beautiful Pina drinks being furnished. cloth, sent to his mother by Capt.

The general public is invited by those in charge to come out and enoy a day of good singing and fel-The three-tiered wedding cake, toplowship. A special invitation has been issued to all barber shop quarformed the centerpiece, tets. Visitors from Oklahoma, New flanked with two seven - branched Mexico and Arkansas are expected in addition to those from surrounding counties.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Pampa, and Gerald F. Perry, Dallas. She received her education in the schools of El Paso and Panhandle and was grad-Installation Program uated with a Bachelor of Science Held in Panhandle degree on June 7 from the New Held in Panhandle

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. for the Business and Professional woman's Club at their installation James L. Lake, Camp Hood, and

Mrs. Opal Lewellen began the from a halo of seed pearls. For angel food cake were served to Messon of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver program with soft music. Miss Thelsomething borrowed, she were a dames Maynard Virden, Doyle Jonnecklace of pearls belonging to Mrs. Solution of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver program with soft music. Miss Thelsomething borrowed, she were a dames Maynard Virden, Doyle Jonnecklace of pearls belonging to Mrs. Solution of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver program with soft music. Miss Thelsomething borrowed, she were a dames Maynard Virden, Doyle Jonnecklace of pearls belonging to Mrs. Solution of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver program with soft music. Miss Thelsomething borrowed, she were a dames Maynard Virden, Doyle Jonnecklace of pearls belonging to Mrs. Solution of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver program with soft music. Miss Thelsomething borrowed, she were a dames Maynard Virden, Doyle Jonnecklace of pearls belonging to Mrs. Solution of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver program with soft music. Miss Thelsomething borrowed, she were a dames Maynard Virden, Doyle Jonnecklace of pearls belonging to Mrs. Solution of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver program with soft music. Miss Thelsomething borrowed, she were a dames Maynard Virden, Doyle Jonnecklace of pearls belonging to Mrs. College and Mrs. Oliver program with soft music. Miss Thelsomething the pearls belonging to Mrs. Oliver program with soft music. Miss Thelsomething the pearls belonging to Mrs. Oliver program with soft music. Miss Thelsomething the pearls belonging to Mrs. Oliver program with soft music. Miss Thelsomething the pearls belonging to Mrs. Oliver program with soft music. Miss Thelsomething the pearls belonging to Mrs. Oliver program with soft music. Miss Thelsomething the pearls belonging to Mrs. Oliver program with soft music. Miss Thelsomething the pearls belonging to Mrs. Oliver program with soft music. Miss Thelsomething the pearls belonging to Mrs. Oliver program with soft music. Miss Thelsomething the pearls belonging to the pearls belonging to the pearls es. Johnnie Reynolds, R. E. Jones, Cora Corgill, C. N. Ellis, and J. N. Vardeman, of Memphis.

Sending gifts were Mesdames H. Sending gifts were Mesdames H. a graduate of the New Mexico Military Institute, attended the Millary Institute, attended the Millary School in Washing-Lewellen; recording secretary. Miss Reames, of Memphis; Leslie Bruce ton, D. C., and has been a student Lewellen; recording secretary Miss of Parnell; and Jack House of Wea- at the New Mexico University the secretary Miss Nine Carbart, treapast three years, He served in the secretary. Miss Nina Carhart; trea-Navy during the recent war and is a member of the Naval Reserve.

Surer. Mrs. Amye Light, and parliamentarian. Mrs. Mary Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinnison left Wed- Refreshments were served by the mesday for a several weeks honey- social committee to guests. Miss in the rural areas due to typhoid, moon to points in South Texas and Murriel Kitchens. Mrs. Laura Belle dysentery and diarrhea could be deon their return will be at home in Cornelius. Miss Clara Lee Shew-Alamogordo.

Alamogordo.

Margaret Dial. Mrs. Out-of-town guests for the wed-ding included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chisum. Miss Maggie Hollis. and by the Texas State Health Depart-Thomas, Pampa; Mrs. James L. Mrs. Vera Lard. Pampa; Ruitte ment, are the city sewage system. Craig. Opal Cleek. Lete Robinson. Amye Light. Margaret Scarborough. To restore the sparkle to dirt-dul- Hope Turner, Mary Evans Smith. led jewelry, dilute a small amount Thelma Holman. Letha Gramer, of household ammonia with water Willie O'Neal, Fannie Williams, Mary and boil article in this solution for Ewing. Elma Lee Bendler and Julia

a few minutes to soften the dirt. Thompson. low and place the jewelry on pad of cloth at bottom of kettle. After dirt Mrs. Jewell Daberry Is Presented Gifts

SHAMROCK-(Special) - Mrs. Jewell Daberry was hostess to the Bethel Friendly Neighbor Club at her home Thursday afternoon. Margaret Scarborough was dinner The hostess was presented with hostess to friends on Thursday evea shower of gifts made from cotton ning at the Panhandle Inn.

material.

Mrs. D. L. Vinyard was a guest York.

Hopkins HD Club Meets Tuesday For The Fifth Sunday, Four-County Sanitation Program

Hopkins Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Reeve for a health and sanitation program.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. R. A. Irwin, vene at 10 a.m. and a picnic lunch Members answered roll call by giv-will be held at noon with cold ing helpful hints to parents.

The reporter read a report pertaining to the past six months work done by the club and Mrs. T. D. Phillips, special committee chairman, reported on the sale of cold drinks at the ball park. Mrs. P. H. Rice, who spoke

The Texas Dish Sterilization Law," said. "No person, firm or association conducting an eating or drinking es-tablishment shall serve food or drinks from dishes or utensils unl they have been properly washed in warm water containing soap or alkali cleanser." She also spoke briefly on community sanitation.

Mexico University in Albuquerque.

She is a member of the Chi Omega PANHANDLE—(Special) — Miss cases, Mrs. Phillips noted that a city Mary Ewing was presiding officer can be crippled by a dengue fever for the Business and Professional epidemic. She told of the epidemic which the disease reached its peak with about a million cases reported. This fever is carried by a mo or else is imported by human beings,

Mrs. Phillips also spoke on other diseases common to children which included small pox, chicken pox, colds, sore throat, diptheria, measles, mumps and whooping cough. She urged that when suspicious

should be called immediately. Mrs. Vern Savage spoke on "The Septic Tank and Small Water Supplies." She stated that loss of life disposal. The three best methods

Mrs. W. E. Melton concluded the program when she stated that mosquito control is a problem for every Texas citizen and urged Texas folk to engage in a mosquito control Next meeting will be July 8 with

Mrs. C. H. Brickey. Refrehsments of lemon cake and punch were served to those mentioned, one guest, Mrs. J. R. Scott, and Mmes. George Stephenson, and Ray Langley.

Miss Scarborough Is Dinner Hostess PANHANDLE—(Special) - Miss

Margaret Scarborough was dinner Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. For entertainment the group quilt- Neal Singleton. Jr., Miss Colleen Ford ed and worked on a candlewick bed and Jack Scarborough, all of Ama-spread. Refreshments were served rillo; Miss Rosemary Taylor, who is during the social hour.

The next meeting will be held Barnes Hospital. St. Louis. Mo. and July 3. in the home of Mrs. Marie

Walter K. Word. of the Eastman Kodak Company. Rochester. New

direction of Mrs. A. B. Haynes, Can-direction of Mrs. A. B. Haynes, Can-Worthwhile Home Demonstration 2:00 Merter H. D. Club meets with Club a Very Active Organization

By MRS, ALLEN VANDOVER (Reporter for Worthwhile Home Demontration Club) ized, but joined the following year and helped to organize the Worthwhile Club in 1932.

some outstanding person or project standing committee. In 1936 while sometime during the year. I just she was president, the Worthwhile can't seem to narrow down to anyone member or project, as we have several outstanding members, and went to Texas A. and M. college on the standing text of the second text of the sec have had at least two outstanding a sight-seeing tour. They stayed projects already this year, I think, there a week, then on to Galveston, After thoughtful consideration I and ended up at the Centenniel in

First take the club itself. It is the cldest organized home demonstration club in Gray County, being organized in 1921 and first called the Kingsmill Club. After most of the members need help or advice they can depend on "Maggie", as she is affectionately known, for the surrounding territory into Pamerate and the surrounding ter

As reporter for the Worthwhile
Home Demonstration Club I am exthe club four times and has held pected to write a feature story about every office and served on each



Tips for Teens

By ELINOR WILLIAMS Here's the problem of the puzzling date-now you see him and now you don't. When you do see him you have fun together, he seems to think you're super-special and everything's fine. Then you don't see him or hear from him again, per-

from him for several weeks. We are both seniors, but we go to different schools, os I don't see him there or cven get a phone call from him between dates.

7:30 First Methodist Board of Christ an Education will meet at the church. 7:30 Theta Rho Girls club in 100F Hail. 7:30 BPW Club's Executive Board. 8:00 SPEBSQSA meets in Sam Houstween dates.

Miss Helen Nickell Honoree at Shower

The entertaining rooms were de-corated with garden flowers in the bride-elect's chosen colors of orchid efreshments were served from lace-covered table centered with

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flowers and white candle in crystal holders. The other table appoint-ments were also crystal and silver. Those attending and sending gifts were Mesdames Irvin Wilkins, Pres-PANHANDLE (Special) Honoring
Miss Helen Nickell, bride-elect of
Walter Dittberner, Miss Elizabeth

Were Mesdames Irvin Wilkins, Freston Wilkins, Edwin Bobbitt. George
Knittell, Jr., Troy Dowlen; Misses
Nell Shaw, Mary June Held, Ruthe
Wade, Jenine McWhorter, Elsie

> Mesdames Mary Lou Hyve. Oxnard Calif.; Don Ekelund. Chicago, Wilford Boyles. Pampa; and from Pan-handle, members of Panhandle Assembly No. 99. Order of the Rainbow for Girls; Mesdames F. W. Nickell. H. C. Dittberner, S. R. Lanning, Pauline O'Keefe; Misses Mary Ewing, Mary Nell Calliham, Betty Jo Milton. Shirley Ann Tate. Betty Henderson. Peggy Pemberton, Marth lyn Burnett. Joyce Wiley. Ora Lee-Ramey. Elma Lee Bender, and Joyce Ann Dittberner.

Milt Williams. A Monroe of Elk City, Okla., and Mmes. Jack Montgomery, C. L. Rea-vis, D. E. DePew, O. T. Nicholson, M. E. Risk, and Milt Williams.

DRES-ROBE and Overnight

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soaked, don't wipe it off or brush at until it has dried. Instead, press out creases in crown, turn down band and set hat away from heat until dry. Then reshape crown and

silver beer tankards



SHAMROCK (Special) Mrs. J. R. Benson, Mrs. Wade Atkinson and Mrs. Euell Bradley were co-hostesses to members of the Gavel Club Thursday evening.

The meeting was held in the Ben-

Schulze and Miss Ann Lanning entertained with a miscellaneous shower in the home of the former. The entertaining rooms were de
Messinger. Helen Jo Lemons and Patricia King. Amarillo; Mrs Billy son home which was decorated for the occasion with colorful garden flowers.

Jasper. San Diego Calif.

The meeting was held in the Benton and Patricia King. Amarillo; Mrs Billy son home which was decorated for the occasion with colorful garden flowers.

During the business session, Mrs. During the business session, Mrs. Euell Bradley was elected as president to succeed Mrs. Jack Mont-gomery; Mrs. J. B. Clark, secretary, to take the place of Mrs. Milt Williams, and Mrs. Wade Atkinson replaces Mrs. Jack Kersh as reporter. Mrs. L. E. DePew was initiated into the club as a new member. Games of "42" provided entertainment during the evening with high corse prize being awarded to Mrs. Refreshments were served at the close of the games to one guest, Mrs.

> RAIN SOAKED HATS When a man's hat has been rain-

silversmith whose specialty was fine Drink only one cup of creamed-and-

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Mrs. James Brashears

SHAMROCK (Special) Mrs. Jam-

Among those present were Mrs

Mmes. Jack Clark, Harry Jones, T A. Jones, Jim Jones, Charlie and

Misses Wanda Daughtry and Mary Lou Wilson, all of Shamrock.

Sending gifts were Mmes: E. M

Tinsley, Dovie Parrish, Harvey Hud-

gins, D. V. Brashears, Jess Brewer, Tom Clay, Eunice Hodge, Chester Tindall, Frank Wofford, Shamrock.

R. H. Clement, Amarillo, Earl Low-rey, Margie Key, Fred Grayson, E.

Wellington, S. J. Glazner, Cecil Simpson, and Faye Crossland, Jack

Hiett, and Bill Hiett, Lone Mound Misses Re Lumnius, Edna Puett

Loraine Grayson, Laura Ray and Peggy Clement, Shamrock.

Presbyterian Circle

Meetings Postponed

will meet on July 9th.

The circles of the Presbyterian

In a shampoo after a permanent wave, if witch hazel is used before combing out the hair, it will help

set the wave and assist in quicker

Church will not meet on July 2nd. as scheduled, because of the Vacation Bible School which will be held the church this week. The circles

Mmes. Ray Peoples,

NEA Staff Writer

Range Merce Sunder, lord By 1947

Paul Revere, Revolutionary War hero in the United States, was a sugared coffee. Be satisfied with one es Brashears, who was Miss Char-slice of bread at a meal, instead of line Clement before her recent mar-

course, from high-calorie to low-calorie desserts will enable you to wriggle into a smaller-size ball. In the receiving line were Mrs. Thompson, the honoree and her suit more quick?cy.
For example, let's compare the

mother, Mrs. Charlie Clement. Mrs. Elmer Bockman presided at the bride's book. Many lovely gifts calorie count of two popular summer desserts. A half cup of lemon or orange ice contains 110 calories. were displayed in the gift room. Punch was served from a table An average helping of strawberry shortcake, topped with whipped cream, contains 500. By making a switch from the high to the low, you can lower your caloric imake ted with serving by Miss Mabel considerably at one meal without encountering the dieter's usual re-Tom Cunningham, Miss Faye Mont rictions.
You can also make a steady ther Bockman, Mrs. R. L. Thomp-

cut in calories without teeling any son, Mrs. E. C. Clement, Misses Inequality pain by switching from starchy and Mabel Clement, Wellington to leafy vegetables. There are Miss Betty Rose Clement of Amaralso high-and low-calorie fruits illo, Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. which a woman who wants to W. E. Brashears, Aberdeen, Mrs. slim down the easy way should C. W. Fritts.

Mary Ann Jones, R. B. Bockman, Charlie Clement, Edw. C. Derr, and Mrs. A. B. Haynes to Direct Bible School

Mrs. A. B. Haynes, Canyon, will be the director of the Daily Vacation Bible School which will be held in the Presbyterian Church for one week, beginning Monday, June 30. Classes for boys and gt is from four to twelve years old will be held each morning from 9 to 11:30. Bible stories, creative work-music and handicraft will be taught.



party July 7 to complete the Min-strel Badge activities. Girls taking part in this activity are Judith Nance, Gay Stone, Dorothy Gilleland, Adelaide Skelly, Delores Blymiller, Betty Simonton, Mary Ann Dillman, Paula Browning, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Sue Ann Toepher, Llwlyn Young, Rochelle Smith, Shir-ley Cook, Joan Lunsford, Mary Mc Cool, and Adelaide William

Troop 2, under the leadership of Mrs. Noel Dalton, are enjoying various bicycling activities for their Bicycle Badge.

The Girl Scout Area Camp which is to be held on the Boy Scout Campsite at Camp Ki-o-Wah will open on July 13. Nineteen girls from Pamps have registered for the camp which will be held for two one-week periods

Consumption of canned fruit juices (including pineapple, grape, apple, and others) by civilians is estimated at 15 pounds per capita

Worthwhile

held the office of president and secretary and has been on various committees. It would seem these occupations would more than keep her busy, but "Flossie" is never too busy to help out where and when she i

Following the Higgins tornado Mrs. Anderson gave a great deal of asistance to an unfortunate family which had lost its mother and one of four children. She spent many hours at the hospital with three of the children, Afterward she was responsible for the days "colorism." sponsible for the club "adopting this family.

The "adoption" of this family is, in my opinion, the club's most worthwhile project of the year. First the members donated \$15 to this family. Later they contributed various household articles such as dish and bath towels, wash cloths, dishes, odds and ends of furniture, and yard goods to help the family make a new start. The club members will continue to help them throughout the year as their needs

Mrs. A. French has only been a member of the club for two years, but already she has shown herself to be a good leader. When she was elected president for 1947 the club was badly in need of funds, but it didn't take her long to do something about it.
In March Mrs. French, with the

asistance of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Anderson and the other members, a St. Patrick's Day dinner was given in the Palm Room and tickets sold to the public at \$1 each. All the food out of the proceeds.

The club realized a \$91 profit from the dinner and was asked to

serve another club at a later date. clearing \$51. Mrs. French was elected a dele-

gate to the district meeting held in Hereford during May, and another

member, Mrs. O. A. Wagner, was Mothers Class Joint clected a representative to the Council of Clubs. Mrs. Wagner ser-Hostesses for Party ved the club very capably as president during 1946.

The most outstanding article made so far this year, in my estimation, is the shoe box hassock. It was made with half a barrel, a yard or two of material, depending on width and size of the barrel, a few tacks, a little work and a lot of fun.

I wish time and space would permit mentioning each member as all are outstanding in some way, and there is no end to the interesting and worthwhile things we do. With the enthusiasm and cooper ation already shown by the members and the guidance of our home demonstration, Miss Ann Hastings, I believe the Worthwhile Club will be doing bigger and better things in the art of home-making and help-ing our neighbors next year.

Molasses and ginger add delec-table flavor to Indian apple pud-

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on her 91st birthday was given the Mothers Class and the Susanna Wesley Class of the First Metho-dist Church and other friends. The Mothers Class was omitted

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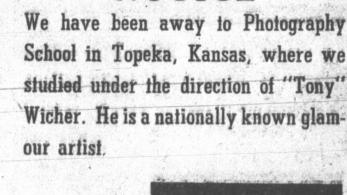


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SHAMROCK (Special) Miss Wands Jean Franks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Franks, became the bride of Newell Williams, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Williams, Friday evening, June 20, and the As-sembly of God Church, with Rev. Williams, father of the bridegroom,



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HORSE SHOW DIRECTORS—Three top hands are shown above mapping plans for this year's horse shows and cutting horse contests, to be held in connection with the Top o' Texas Rodeo, August 5-9. Left to right, they are: Dr. R. M. Brown, Supt. of the Palomino Show; W. D. Price, Supt. of the Cutting Horse contest; Quentin Williams, general Supt. of both the American and National Quarter Horse Shows.

Immediately following the wed-

About 50 relatives and friends attended the wedding.

Huntington Park, Calif.

reading the single ring ceremony. High School and the bridegroom at- Warm Bath Is Best Mrs. W. Lane sang, "I Love You Truly." The traditional wedding marches were used. ding the couple left for a short wedding trip to Amarillo. Miss Betty Edwards was maid of

honor and wore a sheer print with white accessories.
Rev. Walter Lane, Wellington, served the bridegroom as best man. The bride was attired in a tailored suit of white gabardine, accented with black accessories. She carried a white Bible showered with red and white carnations.

Mrs. Franks chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of white and brown sheer, and the mother of the bridegroom wore a rose mesh crepe. Mrs. Williams attended Shamrock

Mrs. Smith Hostess to

WHITE DEER—Mrs J. E. Smith was hostess Friday afternoon to members of the White Deer Home-Demonstration Club and guests. Plans were made for a social on the next regular meeting date, July 11, at which time work will be done on the friendship quilts. The hostess will be announced later.

A program for the remainder of the summer was discussed and will be reported to the County Council. Iced tea and home-made cookies were served to Mesdames J. R. Brooks, Jessie M. Pearston, and little grandson, David Pearston of Skellytown, Mrs. B. F. Parker and baby daughter, and Mrs. Perry G. Franklin and daughters, Janece and Jean, of Pampa, guests; and the following members: Mesdames P. W. Birdsall, W. G. Eller, Jack Williams Engenia Bertrane, P. J. Boyd, H. G. Hynds, and O. C. Williams.

The temperature on Neptune is estimated to be about 400 degrees below zero.

For Cooling Comfort



NEA Staff Writer brave enough to take a hot during hot weather. Wellmake it a warm one, if you must Cheering you on is Hazel ("Body and Soul") Brooks, She says such courage pays off in more afterbath uses a trick. She sprinkles in bath and 6, situated in Block 22 of the oil that explodes into mountains of Talley Addition to the city of Pam-

Presbyterian Women

Mrs. Bill Doty presided and opened the meeting with prayer repeated in unison. A short business session was held, after which Mrs. T. H. Sonnenburg gave the devotional from Scripture verses that applied

The lesson was given by Mrs. Rufus Dodgen. Her subject was "Antiques of the Modern Home," which dealt with harmony, love, Christianity and patience

SHAMROCK (Special) Mr. and Mrs. T. D. West entertained at a family reunion Sunday, the occasion being the 66th birthday of Mr. West. Season Is Here

The season for sweet cherries is Those present were Rev. and Mrs.
A. A. Daly and children, Joe Ralph and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winford and daughters, Nona Faye and Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCrary and daughter, Evon; Mr. short, so make the most of it. In-clude cherry pie and cherry jam in "season of good eating Sweet Cherry Ple

Two cups pitted whole sweet Bing or Lambert cherries, 1/3 cup cherry juice or water, 1/8 teaspoon almond extract, 1/3 cup white sugar, 1/3 cup brown sugar, 4 tablespoons flonur, standard pastry, based on 2 cups flour, 1 tablespoon butter or ters, Janice Dean and Maxine, and Miss Maxine Evans, all of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. West and children, Bud, Janie, Mary Frances and Farris, of Chillicothe; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner and children, Charles and Delores. fortified margarine.

Combine cherries, juice flavoring, sugar and flour. Let stand while making pastry. Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry, Line 9-inch pie plate
with pastry, Fill with cherry mixfure. Dot with butter. Top with lattice strips of pastry. Bake at 425
degrees F. from 35 to 40 minutes.
Spiced Sweet Bing or Lambert
Cherry Jam
(Makes about seven 8-ounce

glasses of jam)
Two and one-half pounds cherries

Club, Church The civic club, like religion, should (about 71/2 cups), 1 tablespoon legive people a chance to laugh and be happy, the Rev. Clyde Smith, mon juice, 4 cups sugar, 1 hox nowdered fruit pectin, 1/2 teaspoon cinpastor of the First Methodist Church, told members of the Kiwanamin, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1/4 teaspoon allspice. nis Club here Friday.

Wash and pit fully ripe cherries; crush thoroughly or grind. There should be about 3½ cups of the pre-Kiwanian Smith, speaking to the group in connection with the intershould be about 3½ cups of the pre-pared fruit. Add lemon juice and spices. Measure sugar into a dry bowl and set aside until needed. Measure the prepared fruit into a 6 to 8-quart kettle, filling the last cup or fraction with water if nec-essary. Place over high heat. Add national clubs' convention week (at Chicago), said Kiwanis is more interested in spiritual than material things, as it and all other clubs He was introduced by Kiwanian Frank Wilson. During the program Joe Wells conducted a number fruit pectin, mix well, and continue game, in which members were askstirring until mixture comes to a full boll. Pour in the sugar, stirring ed to identify fellow members and tell their trade or business.
In the absence of A. C. Troop, constantly. Continue stirring and bring to full rolling boil. Boil hard for 1 minute. Remove from heat, skim, pour quickly into sterilized president of the club who is attending the Chicago convention, along with P. B. Wright, Leib Langston, glasses. Pour paraffin over jam while hot.

It was announced that there will Kent Peterson. Cincinnati southpaw, rang up eight no-hitters while hurling for an Army team in the Philippines but his greatest thrill was striking out Ted Williams on three pitches this spring. day, since Independence Day is that date. The board of directors will hold a noon meeting at the White Way, it was said.

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Hear Program on Home

SHAMROCK, (Special) — The Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Jordan.

to the home.

Legal Records

be no regular luncheon next Fri-

vice president, presided.

T. D. West Honored

and Mrs. Hubert West and daugh-

Speaker Sees

Similarity of

On 66th Birthday

Three couples were granted license to wed over the weekend in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thutt. Russell L. Roberts and Joyce Tay-

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Other new officers are Austin Caldwell. J. H. Scribner. Frank Worthington. Guy Holiday. Boyd Beck. Jim Hataway. Charlie Candler. Shell Gulley, Jack Miller. Arthur Carmichael. and Beck. 3rd vice-president; Arthur Arthur Carmichael. Stinson. Aubrey Ruff, Charlie Mixon, L. D. McCauley, Austin Caldwell. J. H.

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-Old Fashioned Revival Tour.
-Record Show.

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MONDAY
-Sign On.

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Gene Horton Songs.
1340 Ranch.
Editors Diary—MBS.
The Open Bible
Breakfast Rhythms. -News. -Arthur Gaethe—MBS. -Faith in Our Time—MBS.
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-Say It With Music—MBS.
-Pampa Party Line.
-Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.
-Heart's Desire—MBS.
-Fashion Letter
-Musical Interlude.
-His Majesty the Baby.

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Coffee Time.
Coast Guard on Parade—MBS.
Cedric Foster—MBS. nile Time. L. Swindle News. ekerboard Jamboree—MBS. sic Ala Carte.

11:45—Checkerboard Jamboree—MBS.
12:60—Music Ala Carte.
12:45—Local News.
12:30—Dinnerbell Jamboree.
12:45—People Know Everything.
1:90—Queen for a Day—MBS.
1:30—Music For Monday.
1:45—Jackie Hill Show—MBS.
2:90—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
2:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
2:30—Two Ton Baker—MBS.
2:45—Little Concert.
3:90—All Request Show.
4:90—All Request Show.
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4:50—Adventure Parade—MBS.
SUNDAY ON NETWORKS
Sunday Forums: MBS 9:30 A. M.
Reviewing stand "is Church Doing its Job?" CBS 1 A. M. People's Platform "Can American Dollars Stabilize Europe?" NBC 11 A. M. American United "Soil Conservation Problem;" NBC 11:30 A. M. Chicago Roundtable, "The Wool Veto."
Other: NBC—12:30 James Melton Concert; 2 Quiz Kids Seventh Anniversary; 3 NBC Summer Symphony; 4:30 Dave Carraway Show; 5:30 Rogue's Gallery; 6:30 Fred Allen Season Finale; 7:30 Familiar Music; 8 lack Smith Finale.
CBS—I CBS Symphony; 3 Eileen gue's Gallery; 6;30 Fred Allen Sea-son Finale; 7:30 Familiar Music; 8 Jack Smith Finale. CBS—I CBS Symphony; 3 Eileen Farrell; 4:30 Kate Smith Finale; 5:30 Blondie:6:30 Crime Doctor; 7 Cor-diss Archer and Bob Crosby; 7;30 Tony Martin and Frank Morgan; 8 Take It Or Leave It. ABC—10 A. M. Fine Arts Quartet; 12:30 P. M. Sammy Kaye Music; 3 Are These Our Children; 4:30 Coun-ter Spy; 5:30 Greatest Story "Lost

tator, sugaring his cold news with intimate background material he had picked up first hand in his

at Home" program, probably the only such program in Texas. It's broadcast direct from his won living room and is chatty and cozy and the cast includes his wife, his But it's somehow strange to find

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First pronounced dead, medical aid was given when a nurse noticed goose pimples—unusual, he points out, in a corpse: he was deaf, dumb, blind and paralyzed for a long time. He pulled through and lived to

be killed twice more in World War II—once at Gallipoli with the famed Anzacs—Churchill's mistake. His blood-curdling experiences there, and later in Europe, are told in his best-selling "More Lives Than One." He was a spy, among other things in that war. And a deep-seated mis-

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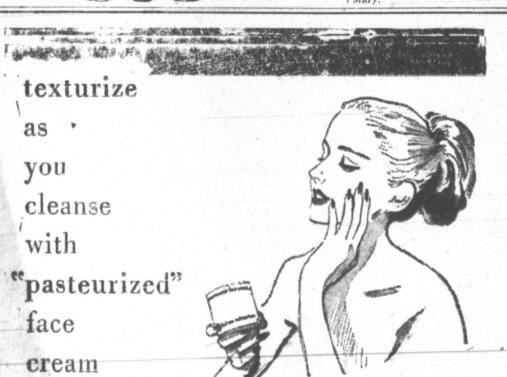
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Cities Service Reports Six New *Tests* Completed

Four gas wells with a total open flow of 92,100,000 cubiv feet of gas daily, two oil wells with a daily potential og 3,030 barrels were completed by Cities Service Oil Company recently.

Cities Service Oil Co. announced yesterday that the Owen B No. 1, Crockett County, Tex., wildeat strike, had been completed for an initial potential of 557 barrels of oil daily throu a one-half inch tubing choke. The test was drilled to a total depth of 8,268 feet in the Ellenburger, but was plugged back and perforated in the Wolfeamp lime from 5,670 to 5,676 feet. Pay was logged from approximately 5,620 to 5,690 feet.

The well is located in the center SW NW Section 6, Block GG, Il &OB Survey and is a partnership with Cities Service, Plymouth Oil and Humble Oil and Refining.

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Kansas accounted for three of the gas wells and one oil well. The gas wells were the Hedge No. 1 and

Reese G. No. 1 in Kearney County, with daily open flows of 15,100,000 cubic feet and 5,780,000 cubic feet of gas respectively, and the Garden City B No. 1, in Finney County, with a fally of the county of the coun with a daily open flow of 5.220,000 cubic feet of gas. The oil well completed in Kansas was the Hilgers No. 1 in the prolific Paradise Creek Pool, Rooks County, for a daily potential of 3,000 barrels of oil. In Texas a 66,000,000 cubic foot gaser was brought in at Wohlford

No. 1 in Sherman County, In Oklahoma the Meyers B No. 4 a potential of 30 barrels of oil

week of intentions to drill wells in five more new locations. Four of these locations are in Kansas, one each in Finney, Phillips. Seward and Stafford Counties. The fifth location is in Crockett County, Tex-

Cities Service Drilling Report TEXAS

Crockett County-Hoover No. 4. C NE SW SE Sec. 14. Blk. GG, 85/8 at 979'. WOC. Hobbs No. 1, C SE NE Sec. 7, Blk. GG. H&OB, drilling at 5670'. Owens B-1 (wildcat, partnership) C SW NW Sec 6, Blk. GG, H&OB, completed for 24 hour official potential of 597 bbls. oil.

660' S. 660' E. Sec. 67, Blk. M, EL& miles SE of Stratford, Hagy, Harring-RR, drilling at 1500'. Dupree No. 4, ton & Marsh. Pronger Bros. No. 1, T C SE SW Sec. 67, Blk. M, EL&RR, setting pump. O'Brien D-4, C NE SW Sec. 52, Blk. M, EL&RR, total depth (corr.) 4935'. Moving out rig. Ector County—Blakeney A-5, 660' S, 990' W of C Sec. 23, T 1n. Blk. 43, drilling at 230'. Set 85/8" at 218'.

Blk. 42, T 2s, WOC. Sherman County—Klecamp No. 1, Blk. 42, T 2s, WOC.

Sherman County—Klecamp No. 1, GN RR CO. Survey. 330' from N not own pipelines directly connect100' N. 100' E of C Sec. 384, Blk. 1T, and 990' from W lines of Sec. 36, ing them with oil fields." Porter T&NO, drilling at 2680'. NEW MEXICO

Bagley B-8, C SE NE NW Sec. 4,

Lea County—Brunson B-3 (part-pership) C SW SW Sec. 3-22s-37e, drilling at 4755'. Brunson C-4, C NW SE Sec. 3-22s-37e, drilling at 4535'. State R-1, C NE NW Sec. 17-COLORADO

(wildcat) C SE SE NW Sec. 27-12n-96w, to set pipe at 365'.

Inquiry Requested On Oil Situation

WASHINGTON — (P) — Senator Brewster (R-Me) today called for a "full inquiry" into why the Navy must import millions of barrels of oil from Arabia while Rusisan tankers are carrying U. S. petroleum away from West Coast ports. Meanwhile Chairman Weichel (R-

Ohio) of the House Merchant Mar-ine Committee introduced a bill which would make curbs on oil exports mandatory in time of short-age. Under existing legislation, the controls are at the President's dis-

Brewster said he would follow up with a resolution to authorize an investigation of the whole oil shortage question by the Senate Com-

John L. Sullivan, Undersecretary of the Navy, wrote the Senate War Investigating Committee that the Navy has had to arrange to import 500,000 barrels of fuel oil a month for the next six months from the Persian Gulf area.

Man Killed, Another **Hurt in Rig Accident**

MERKEL-(A)-One man was kiland one was seriously injured night when a steel rotary rig pulled in on an oil well two and a half miles west of here.

Jeff Davis, about 35, Stamford

oil tool pusher, was killed instantwhen a crown block fell on him. T. W. Havens, 26, of Abilene, a member of the rig crew. was gravely injured in the accident. He is in a

The accident occurred as the crew was attempting to pull a bit on which a fishing job had been in progress for two days at the S. B. Roberts No. 1 Doscher well.

News of Interest To Oil Men

Pampa News, Sunday, June 29, 1947

Federal Officials

Accused of Fraud

By API President

The Houston Independent Oil

Weichel yesterday introduced into

the House a bill designed to clamp

el's committee and the Senate war

Capt. Ralph E. Wilson, of the

war -navy petroleum board, told

the House committee the fleet might

be "largely immobilized" in case of

war if oil imports could not be ob-

John L. Sullivan. Undersecretary

of the Navy, wrote to the Senate group the navy will have to buy

500.000 barrels of fuel oil a month

for six months if the Persian Gulf

area and transport it to the east

Porter wired Weichel that nearly 200.000 barrels of oil per day in Texas is not reaching the market

because pipeline facilities are not

"The entire refining facilities of

the United States are not being

Porter said that the statements

"If exports of tubular goods to

up and our refining plants enlarged

Porter told reporters "the people of

Texas are in the gravest danger of

losing control of their oil industry.

If the Anglo-American oil treaty is ratified by the Senate in any

form, federal control and regulation of the domestic oil producing in-

In his telegram to Weichel. Por-

ter said. "executive departments of

He said the U.S. could not de

last war "and we are foolish to put any dependence on them in any fu-

"From a national defense stand-

point," he added, "the only sensible

thing to do is to build up the synthetic petroleum industry to supple-

Porter charged the Anglo-Amer-

ican oil treaty began with Harold

L. Ickes, former secretary of the

control of the oil industry by the interior department and the effort

that will shortly be made by the federal government to confiscate the tide lands of Texas were both started by Ickes." Porter said.

Enactment Is Requested

DALLAS—(A)—The natural gas committee of the Independent Pe-troleum Association of America to-

day called for speedy enactment of the Rizley-Moore bill limiting au-thority of the federal power com-

mission in the production and gath-

R. C. Kay. Amarillo. committee chairman, said adoption of the legislation was the only foreseeable step

in blocking potential control avenues opened for FPC under the recent court decision in the Inter-

state Natural Gas Company case.

thorization for it to regulate cer-tain elements of production by drawing a distinction between the

Date Set to Consider

WT Allowable Increase

AUSTIN —(P)— The Railroad Commission said today it will set a special hearing at the capitol hearing room July 9 to consider the telegraphic request of the Texas Humble and Standard of Indiana Coll Companies for increased oil all all companies for increased oil all all companies for increased oil all all coll companies for increased oil all all companies for increased oil all all coll companies for increased oil all all colleges of the college of the c

Oil Companies for increased oil allowables for West Texas.

The commission said the hearing would also be held at that time for all wells under which new maximum efficiency rates allowed increased productions. No hearings will be held where lower rates are found.

He said the committee also would seek to discourage the attempt by FPC to obtain Congressional au-

ering of natural gas.

ownership of gas.

Rizley-Moore Bill's

"This insidious attempt to obtain

our domestic crude oil re-

pend on foreign reserves during the

dustry will follow."

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serves.

utilized as very few independent

"critical" shortage.

down on U. S. exports of oil. The action was taken after Weich-

man said above the ground stocks of crude are "15 million barrels above

being refined.

tained.

this time last year."

Eleven Notices of Intent to **Drill Filed During Past Week**

Eleven notices of intent to drill were filed at the local oil and gas division office of the State Railroad Commission during the past week. A gas well was announced completed in Wheeler County, the Champlin Refining Company gave notice of their intentions to deepen the No. 10 Cook-Faulkner and the No. 1 Ingerton, located in Hutch-

inson County, was plugged.
Of the eleven notices of intent to drill, four were for tests in Hutchinson County, three in Sherman County and one in each. Gray. Hale Moore, and Wheeler Counties. The following notices of intention

to drill have been filed: Gray County—D. R. Tripplehorn L. H. Webb No. 13, H & GN Survey. 1650' from E and 330' from S lines of S/2 of Sec. 12. Blk. A-9. 3 miles

Hale County-Stanolind Oil Gas Co., C. A. Rice No. 1, EL & RR Survey. 660' from N and 660' from east lines of Sec. 19. Blk. DT. 8 miles NE of Anton.

Hutchinson County—J E. Crosbie. Inc. Pitts No. 59. TC RR Survey. in Cotton County, was completed 1700' from E and 1650' from S lines of Sec. 7. Blk. M-21. 9 miles NE of Borger. J. E. Crosbie. Inc., Pitts No. 60. TC RR Survey. 2350' from south and 1700' from E lines of Sec. Cities Service Oil Company was in-dicated by the announcement this 7. Blk. M-21. 9 miles NE of Borger. Hutchinson County—M. M. Travis, el's committee and the Senate war Whittenburg No. 1. H & TC RR investigating committee were told Survey. 410' from N and 330' from two navy faces a "critical" oil E lines of SE/4 Sec. 18. Blk. 47. 4 miles NE of Borger, Earl E. Wherry, Harvey Sisters No. 4. HE & WT Survey. 990' from S and 330' from E lines of W/2 of SW/4 Sec. 74. Blk. Z. 12 miles E of Borger.

Moore County-Phillips Petroleum Company. Lanz No. 1. H & TC Survey. 2449' from N and 2403' from W lines of Sec. 33. Blk. 44. 12 miles SW of Dumas.

Sherman County—Hagy, Harring-ton & Marsh, Alma K. Groves No. 1. T & NI Survey. 2310' from S and W lines of Sec. 337, Blk. 1-T. 9 & NO Survey. 660' from N and E lines of S/2 of Sec. 367. Blk, 1-T. 9 miles SE of Stratford. Hagy, Harrigton & Marsh. Pronger Bros. No. 2. T & NO Survey. 660' from N and E lines of S/2 of E/2 Sec. 350. Blk. 1-T. 10 miles S of Stratford. Wheeler County-The Texas refiners receive sufficient crude to

Blk. 13. 9 miles E of Shamrock. NEW GAS WELLS Wheeler County-Texwell Oil of governmental officials have been Corp., C. A. Morgan No. 1. Sec. 68. a part of a pattern to influence Blk. 17. H & GN Survey. Potential the Senate into ratifying the Anglo-922 MCF. Rock pressure 143.

"The following notices of inten- Senate Roreign Relations Committion to deepen have been filed: Gray County-Champlin Refining

Company. Cook-Faulkner No. 10. H Russia and the Middle East were & GN Survey. Sec. 30. Blk. B-2. 3 cut off until domestic producers miles NW of Lefors. The following well has been reserves of crude oil could be built

Corporation, Ingerton No. 1. J. the Texan stated.

White. Survey. 12 miles SW of Stinnett. Well was plusted. Stinnett. Well was plugged June 13.

Geolography Company Gets New Manager

H. Travis Brown has resigned as division geologist for Cities Service the government have approved the Oil Company. Bartlesville. Oklahopolicy of building up foreign rema. effective July 1. 1947 to become serves at the expense of domestic general manager of the Geolograph reserves."
Company, Inc., of Oklahoma City, it has been announced.

Brown entered the oil industry in 1930 when he joined the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company geological department at Oklahoma City and in 1941 went to the Cities Service Oil Company. During the past 17½ years he has held various positions in the geological and engineering departments of the two companies. Early assignments were the Oklahoma City field and other Oklahoma areas. In 1945 he went to Bartlesville as division geologist in charge of the companies

development in the Mid-Continent Brown will make his home in Oklahoma City, with headquarters for the Geolograph mechanical well logging service.

(AP Special Washington Service) WASHINGTON—(P)—A hearing on rates of the Tennessee Gas and Transmission Company, Houston. Tex. scheduled to start here next Monday, has been postponed "until further order" by the Federal Power

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Snowden Concern **Purshases Wells** In 4 Texas Fields

ing oll and gas wells in four South Texas fields with total consideration involved about \$2.000.000 were

Homer W. Snowden. Dallas inthe agreed purchaser. The Alice. Jim Wells County. ... With consummation of the pur-

acquire all the producing properties ducing in the Coleman County reg-owned by Howell, who is retiring ular field. Coleman County. from the producing end of the oil Aug. 8-Application of the Renwar business and moving his residence Oil Corporation for a dual completo San Diego. Calif. Howell. how-tion permit. discovery allowable and ever, will remain in the well con- new field designation for its Mantor tracting business.

HOUSTON—(P)—The president of the Independent Producers and ducers with a total daily production around 2.300 barrels. Twenty-three of the wells are in the Piedras query discovery allowable and new field states is running out of oil.

Instead Business.

Of the 32 wells. 29 are oil production around 2.300 barrels. Twenty-three of the wells are in the Piedras query allowable and new field designation for their W. H. Kaiser Well No. 1. Nucces County. United States is running out of oil.

H. J. Porter of Houston, in a telin San Patricio County.

you will establish that any army and ly. nine at Piedras Pintas and three navy shortages are the result of at Willman.

Railroad Commission Gives Notice of Five

aturday bringing a home-owned Hearings in July-Aug. AUSTIN-(A)-The railroad com-The new store is located at 206 mission today gave notice of the

July 17-Application of the Texas Company to use for salt water injection purposes its H. D. Stine Well dependent operator and associates No. 1 Ringgold Field. Clay County. July 22-Application of Fulwiler Texas oilman with headquarters at Alice. Jim Wells County.

Alice of the maximum efficient rate for the reservoir from which chase. Snowden and associates will its Templeton Well No. 1 is pro-

following hearings:

and Briggs Well No. 1-T. Nueces

Aug. 8-Application of the Humble egram to Rep. Alvin Weichel (R-Ohio). chairman of the House merchant marine committee, said. "if you will subpoen a some refiners for 12 wells to be drilled immediate-on County.

In San Patricio County.

Total acreage involved in the discovery allowable and new field designation for its E. C. Hankamer Well No. 2. South Call Field. Newton County. Of and Refining Company for a discovery allowable and new field designation for its E. C. Hankamer

their obsolete procurement policies."

The three gas wells are on the Any spot shortages. Porter said. Panangana Dome in Duval County. Dome. Included with the gas wells "are the result of insufficient crude Howell has been given contract to were about 1,200 acres of leases.

New Appliance Store Opens in Shamrock

and operated Western Auto Associate Store, with Paul B. Scoggins the Southwestern Investment Com-

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SHAMROCK—(Special)—A new uppliance store opened in Shamrock at U.S. Air Corps four years, and Street and Scoggins is a disabled veteran, who was born at Clarendon, and has lived in Wellington and Claude the greater part of his life. He served as a pilot of the Western Auto Associate Store of Borger.

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Flora had cried for three days hadn't had an outing for weeks, when her last baby proved to and there was no reason why the be a girl, and she made no effort poor mite should spend her childto get her strength back, had to hood in a sickroom. be forced by the doctor to nurse her baby, to get out of bed, to GLORIA LOUISE and I had a wonderful time. Gloria had take up her normal life. Poor her faults, but she was no snob. Sam went around with his chin Ours was a triumphal progress on the ground. I never saw him along Main Street, through the without his making me promise to stores. Gloria had a smile or a little curtsy for everyone she met. go and see Flora. She enchanted the clerks with her

sometimes dreaded to see her too. downtown and getting her some

One June morning I went over pretty ways. to the Forbeat's with a big dish of extra special strawberries. Flora Outside our paper store I rewas still in bed, propped on embroidered pillows and a pretty as pink and white peony. She membered I needed some ink and thanked me mournfully, told me I white Spitz dog. The dog belonged was too, too kind to bother with to a tall woman in rusty black, a silly little nuisance like herself, who was bent over the child. ate a strawberry, said it was de-licious, pushed aside the dish, and "Yes, I love doggies," I heard

Gloria say. "I love kangaroos too." "Flora, what in the world are you sighing about?" I asked impa-Surely you don't mean kanga-"You wouldn't understand, dear Louise," Flora told me gently.

My heart turned over. Gloria was talking to Mrs. Finneran, Bob's mother, the grandmother "No, Daddy was "Because your happiness shuts you away from me. Happy people who had refused to acknowledge never do understand the unhappy. her. Mrs. Finneran had never be-It's not your fault, darling. Don't fore seen her grandchild. Gloria hero." left the little dog and ran to me.

I said briskly that Flora was Couldn't she have a doggie? . . etting morbid from staying in Mrs. Finneran looked at me ed so much, that I was going fiercely. "Whose child is that?" she denanded. Her eyes were hungry. Flora whimpered that she would I told her that it was Flora Forbes' that morning and while she fed

we to go downtown with me, but oldest child. Mrs. Finneran turned Gloria, I telephoned Sam and told had asked to go to Pat and walked swiftly away, dragging him of my unfortunate encounter with Mrs. Finneran. on's funeral at 11 o'clock, and the dog on the leash. eodora seemed to be coming "Goodby, goodby, goodby," Glo-

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Gloria had the time of her life flirting with the clerk. I was hesitating between high-buttoned white shoes and sandals, when the door opened and Mrs. Finneran walked swiftly in. She came straight to me and held out seven aded photographs of various sizes.

"Look at them," she commanded. They were all of Bob-Bob as baby; Bob in skirts, in kilts, in Lord Fauntleroy suit; Bob's head and shoulders superimposed above on a pedestal. "You see the likeness?" Mrs. Finneran went on shrilly. "No one could mistake it. The child is the living image of her hero father, and that dreadful voman has kept her from me all hese years. My own flesh and blood! I shall never forgive her. She shall pay for it if it takes my last cent. You can tell her that for me. Tell her I mean to have

my rights. Tell her . . ." PHERE were many things I might have said to Mrs, Finneran, but not before Gloria. Forgetting the startled clerk, forgetting my purse, I grabbed Gloria

and fled for my car. I was well on the way home before I drew a long breath. Gloria had been startled, but she took it calmly, as part of the morning's entertainment.

"What's a hero, Auntie Louise?" she finally asked. Gloria say. "I love kangaroos too."

She was the proud owner of a soldier who fights for his country," mechanical kangaroo that jumped. I answered absently. How could "Kangaroos?" the woman asked. I tell Flora? Flora only recently had persuaded Sam to adopt Gloria Louise legally.

"Did Daddy fight for his coun-"No, Daddy was over age, too old to fight."

"But the lady said Daddy was a I was afraid of the turn Gloria's catechism was taking and managed to divert her attention by promising that Leah would have cookies when we got home to my house. Luckily, Leah had made some just

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4-room modern furnished home, double garage, \$8500.
4-unit furnished Apt. E. Kingsmill, \$9000.
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3-room modern, furnished, garage, \$1875.
Nice 3-bedroom home, Mary Ellen, \$11,500.
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3-room modern, garage, 2 lots, \$2900.

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6-room home, possession with sale. Talley Addition, \$3,000. Small grocery store, living quarters in rear. Doing good business. Owner leaving. Price \$6500.

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Large 8-room duplex, 2 baths, double garage. N. Frost.

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Large 5-room modern furnished home with 2 apartments. Income \$120 per month. Good location.

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4-room efficiency home near High School.
Nice 3-room modern with garage. Fisher St. \$3500.

4-room modern furnished home in Talley Addition. Price \$3500.

4-room modern house. Rental in rear, close in.

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bread. . eggs. . steak. . sausage . strawberry preserves for some of my fish . Im sorry but Ive already traded . One of the Groceries took my entire out-put . we only have enough fish left for one more mess of soup, and we wouldn't have had this if it hadn't been one of the boney species . Its what they call sea carp . (No kin to the fresh water carp). Its built like a Rainbow Trout except that it has a flat head. . .

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116-Farms and Tracts

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Swimming Are Given

Texas Vacationists

AUSTIN-Some timely advice to recationists concerning the proper precautions to be used in water sports now that swimming pools are open, was released from the State Health Department today by Dr. Geo, W. Cox, state health officer.

Vacation days are apt to include execursions and picnics at nearby lakes, rivers, and ponds of unfamiliar depths and currents, and some-times without the usual lifeguard supervision associated with bathing beaches and commercial swimming

pools.

"Swimming and water sports are beneficial to good health provided one's physical condition justifies this type of exercise," Dr. Cox asserted; "nevertheless, they possess dangerous possibilities if the rules of safety, through carelessness or thoughtlessness, are disregarded."

The State Health Officer outlined the following simple rules for bathing and swimming in safety: when swimming, be alert and careful of unknown depths and currents; at least one hour should elapse after a meal before entering the water; upon the first indication of fatigue.

on the first indication of fatigue, to the first indication of fatigue, to the fatigue as the first indication of fatigue, to the fatigue and call it a day; if you become chilled, leave the water immediately; do not enter the water when overheated; learn to float, this is most important; never attempt to rock a boat in a spirit of fun; never swim in water that may be polluted Swimming close to or even a few miles below sewage outlets is in-viting the possibility of acquiring

"Excursions, picnics, and swimming parties contribute much to a healthy, happy, normal life, which s always desirable," Dr. Cox said

Mobeetie Items

MOBEETIE (Special) Joe Brash-iar from Sanjon, N. M., spent the week in the Walter Cowan home.

Kenneth and Elaine McCasland spent last weekend in the home of

T. A. Greenhouse.

Mrs. John Gillian and son of Shamrock, Mrs. F. M. Robinson of Wheeler, and Dan Robinson of Big Spring visited in the Wallace Robin-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ritchie of

Mrs. Walter Coward and child-Mrs. Ewell Hardy of Shamrock ear

E. T. Brown, who is attending their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. | Miami were recent visitors of the school in Canyon, spent the week-

Mesdames R. C. Martin and Willard Godwin of Mobeetie visited in Pampa Monday.

Madge Patterson visited her Ted and Roberta Leonard

friend, Edwina Brown of Wheeler, end with friends and relatives here. Cartland Savage of Childress is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and

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These shirts are sanforized shrunk

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Sizes 171/2 to 20 ...

White . . . roll color

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