R BILL FOES STAVE OFF SENATE VOT

Italy Gloomily Surveys Future

till, chief of the Associated Press distant.

Bureau in Rome, was an AP correspondent in Italy in Mussolini's time and has covered Italy's postwar travial since 1945. In the foldowing dispatch he describes vividthe country's tragic, bewildered olight as a battleground of democrary and communism.)

By CHARLES H. GUPTILL ROME—(AP)—In Italy, as in much of the world, leaders and the people are trying tod ecide whether to lay, their bets on Washington or

Based on reality or not, the conviction is common among Italian's covery. that war between east and west is Soviet influence in the Balkans ance in Italy, too.

of Soviet dominance in the Balkans with an eye to the western powers' capacity to react. Events in this area are of vital interest to Italy. Before the war, the Balkan countries were among her best custom- team worked badly and tried to find collecting reparations. ers. Access to those markets today could mean much for Italian re-

They gloomily predict that in any Italians recognize that Russia's re- diality-for a clue to the future. such conflict Italy would be in the cent gain in Hungary probably will They ponder the potentialities of middle. To many, the growing clea- help to increase Slav pressure the Truman Doctrine in Greece and vage between Commist and anti- against the Trieste Free State—the Turkey and its possible extension Communist forces in their own delicate membrane the peacemak-country is an integral part of a ers have designed to separate east To Co

ises little hope for real peace. Italians watch the consolidation a solution by excluding the Left. Success or failure of the French ex-

commonly sensitive point--Trieste. United States-not always with con-

To Communist Leader Palmire fateful world pattern which prom- and west along the Yugoslav border | Togliatti the United States is guilty Italy looks also to France with a of intervention in Italian domes-feeling of kinship derived from the tic politics. He does not oppose similarity of their countries' prob- accepting American loans, however, lems and political expedients. Both and suffers some embarrassment have had governments which at- from the fact that Moscow's printempted to harness Communist and cipal contribution to Italy's economoderate factions. Both found the mic plight has been to insist upon To Premier Alcide De Gasperi.

now committed to the tricky task periment may tip the delicate bal- of trying to govern without the ance in Italy, too.

See ITALY, Page 5

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1947

Adult Probation And Parole Bill Signed by Jester

AUSTIN—(P) — An adult probation and parole bill also designed to make sure members of the Board of Pardons and Paroles are persons qualified for these highly-special-ized jobs was signed by Gov. Beauford H. Jester yesterday.

It will become law at 12:01 a. m Sept. 5. The measure by Rep. George Parkhouse of Dallas is the first enabling statute to be written by any Legislature since the Constitutional Amendment dealing with pardous and paroles became effective in 1936.

It has no direct bearing on the hot question of pardons, but its indirect effects are considerable, and it generally tightens up and clarifles procedure on probation and

In designating members of the Board of Pardons and Paroles as administrators of the new probation and parole law, the statute states specifically that future members must be persons who by knowledge or training are qualified "in penal treatment, public welfare and the ministration of criminal justice."

The appointing authorities must make their selections from a list of eligible persons prepared by a comnittee made up of the chairman of the Public Safety Board, the Prison Board, the Public Welfare Board one person each na attorney general and the Governor.

This committee is charged with the responsibility of determining the qualifications of possible pardons and parole board appointees by examination and investigation' re they become eligible for places on the board. The system under which one member of the pardon board is named by the Governor one by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and one by the Presiding Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, is not changed The next vacancy comes up Feb. 1. 1949, when the term of Chairman Abner Lewis of the present Board of Pardons and Paroles expires.

serving sentences of 10 years or less See PAROLE Bill, Page 5

Little Hope Held For Conciliation

Little hope was held by United Na-tions delegates yesterday for bridging the widening gap in east-west relations until the four-power Lon-don peace conference in November. A virtual deadlock between Rusniajor U. N. peace-keeping machinery led some delegates to predict that the four-power deliberations on the German peace settlement may be the critical turning point of east-west relations.

They agreed it was obvious that what happens at the London seson will have a great effect on the pattern of future relations between the Soviet and the western powers. The stalemate here on atomic controls, world disarmament and the creation of a global police force was regarded as just a stage in the ockeying and bargaining phase of the final German peace settlement. Some delegates said they believed Secretary of State Marshall's eco-nomic plan to aid Europe might have some effect on the Rusisans.

THE WEATHER

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PAMPA AND VICINITY: Partly udy and widely scattered thunder-trus and somewhat warmer Sunday. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sun-y and Monday, scattered thunder-owers Sunday, not quite so warm Panhandle, South Plains and El uso area Sunday.

SAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scat-ed thundershowers in north and ex-eme east portions Sunday and in treme east portion Monday; not ich change in temperatures; fresh utherly winds on the coast.





DIPLEX FOR RENT-BUT FOR ROBINS ONLY -- "Roomy duplex to let, southern exposure, nice view, don't mind children." Above Elaine Boyles, of Cleveland, Ohio, inspects the nest two robin couples built together a few weeks ago over the door of her home. The youngsters of the vacated suite grew up and flew away with Mom and Pop. And when those three blue eggs in the other nest hatch soon, there may be

Newspaper Men **Elect Officers**

the Texas Newspaper Fublishers As- two years ago. sociation at final sessions of the two organizations yesterday.

best editorial was given to the Dal- ked down the gangplank to greet hart Texan with the Mission Times the former staff seageant. being judged the best all-around Lonardo was confronted by Dr. weekly and with the Star-Telegram Robert M. Tirman of Brooklyn, ship award for agriculture news and pro- doctor and former Army medical motion going to the Paris Daily officer. News (daily class) and the Memphis Democrat (weekly).

Creek Sun was elected vice-presi- me. dent of the Texas Press Association and the western powers on all with Deskins Wells of the Welling- stunned youth. ton Leader being re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Millard Cope of the Marshall News-Messenger was elected vicepresident of the Texas Newspaper Publishers Association and A. E. Clarkson of the Houston Post was re-elected treasurer.

W. R. Beaumier, publisher of the Lufkin News, invited the two or- and asked Tirman to tell Lonardo ganizations to meet in Lufkin next of her decision. year. Action will be taken later by the board of directors.

Worth Press announced a new prize obtain a pass to admit Lonardo to of \$100 for the best editorial in support of soil conservation work.

Depot Announces New Safety Precautions

HOUSTON-(A)-Ammonium ni trate fertilizer will not be stored for export at the San Jacinto Ordnance Depot because the personnel there is too small to maintain security guards, Col. H. E. Hopping, commanding efficer, said yesterday. Hopping said the Army has rule ammunium nitrate fertilizer is not 50 Persons Killed dangerous. It is inflammable but not explosive, he said. The decision against using the ordnance depot was not because of the nature of

the cargo, he emphasized Loading the ertilizer from the civiliar . such as longshoremen would have to be in the reservation, would have to be in the reservation, he said. For these people's own protection, as well as the safety of other current would be said to the city and a 24-hour current work of er personnel at the post, ample se-curity guards are necessary. Some 3,000 tons of ammonium ni-

trate fertilizer which is stored in warehouses and railroad cars in Galveston and nearby points will probably be trans-shipped to Baltimore for export, it was reported

Vet Left Waitina At the Pier for Swiss Girl Friend

AMARILLO—(P)—Paul W. Fulks NEW YORK—(P)—Michael Lonof the Wolfe City Sun was elected ardo. 20. of (180 Forbes Ave.) New Under the new law, probation president of the Texas Press Asso- Haven. Conn. waited at the pier will be limited to first offenders ciation and M. M. Donosky of the yesterday to greet the Swiss girl Dallas News was named president of he had courted as a GI in Paris

> But when the Marine Falcor tied up it was not 22-year-old The Joe Taylor award for the Jeanette Smirnoff Provost who wal-

"I'm sorry about this thing." Dr. Tirman told Lonardo. "She told me Robert Matherne of the Goose aboslutely she is going to marry

> "Who are you?" inquired the Dr. Tirman. 30. explained he had met Miss Provost after Lonardo had posted bond to bring her here under the GI Bill of Rights. They met. he said, on a bus from Paris to Le Havre when she became ill and

e attended her. As the vessel pulled into its berth. Tirman related that Miss Provost said "Oh. I don't want to see him'

"Well. I'd like to see her." Lonardo said as he shook hands with Walter Humphrey of the Fort the doctor, but Tirman's efforts to

were unsuccessful. Lonardo said he had received two nessages from Miss Provist from the hip asking him not to meet her. but that he concluded she was "just

Lonardo withdrew his \$500 and an immigration official said would be taken to Ellis Island for a hearing. Dr. Tirman made an unsuccessful initial effort to obtain a new-bond. The ship's master. Capt. Joseph D. Cox. had refused to marry

During India Riots

LUCKNOW, India-(A)- District police headquarters said yesterday o persons were killed and scores the ertilizer from the injured in fighting between land-depot would mean many holders and tenants in a village near Lucknow, Capital of United Pro-

was imposed.

SURVEY SCHEDULED WESLACO—(A)—A federal-state citrus canner survey in the Rio Grande Valley. financed by a \$40.-000 apropriation of the 50th legislature, will not get under way be-

Clayton to Answer

British Questions WASHINGTON- (A')---Undersec retary of State William Clayton, ranking American authority on economic foreign policy, flew to London yesterday at the climax of British-French efforts to win Russian cooperation in the Marshall

proposal for European recovery. Clayton is the first high State Department official to visit Europe since Secretary Marshall on June 5 called for European governments to take the initiative in working out their own salvation before United States gives further finan-

Authoritative indications were that Clayton would tell any British

official who raised the question that Marshall wants something more than merely a new schedule of loans and grants which Europeans would like from the U.S. The idea Clayton is prepared to emphasize is that the prepared to emphasize is that the United States will back only a plan | tion" providing for minimum American aid and maximum European self-

ports from Moscow and London that the Soviet government is "interested" in the Marshall Plan and may participate in or observe discus sions of it.

But official enthusiasm over the first Russian reaction was greatly dampened by skepticism as to whether the Rusisans really would ge along with full-scale recovery planning.

New Church of Christ Building at Higgins Dedication Set Today

A new Church of Christ building in Higgins has been completed and dedication services are set for 3 p. m. today, with 30 minutes of the program to be broadcast over radio tation KPDN.

The church building, and preachers home were built by con-tributions of Churches of Christ all over the country, it was announced This is the first new church build ing to be completed in the comwhich was severely damaged by the tornado of April 9. E. R. Carver of Amarillo has been named minister of the church.

'White Paper' **Accuses Nagy** Of Conspiracy

BUDAPEST-(AP)-A per" compiled by the Hungarian Communist Party said last night that former Premier Ferenc Nagy. through his connections with prominent Americans, "tried to make Hungary the Southeastern European economic and political base of the United States.

The white paper, dealing with the plot which the Communists said Nagy hatched against the Hungarian government, was advertised by Communists as being full of details of "crimes" committed by various persons—including Nagy who were involved in a conspiracy against

Although it makes no charges of sensational nature, it is full of nts regarding a number of perons, including former U.S. Minister H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld: Laszlo Eker-Racz, former economics expert of the U.S. legations here; Under Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Rep. Sol Bloom Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire NY); former chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

A copy of the white paper, due to be made public today with much Communist fanfare, was obtained by newsmen here last night.

The paper says that Nagy, who resigned his premiership June 1, maintained a double policy of working secretly against the Commu nists and Russia, while openly declaring friendship and cooperation. It charges frequently that when Nagy considered future action, he ased all his plans on ratification of the Hungarian peace treaty and the departure of Russian troops, an attitude considered by the Communists to be ntagonistic.

Then, the paper says in quoting Nagy's former secretary, Ferenc Kaocs, who is now under arrest: "Minister Schoenfeld said that ne approved of, and America supports, the tactics of Ferenc Nagy toward the Russians and that he would try to secure this support in a material respect by granting help and loans to Hungary."

Attlee Denounces All Totalitarian Trends in Europe

Minister Attlee picked what may be one of the decisive weekends modern European history- when Generalissimo Stalin may decide to embrace or spurn the Marshall Plan trends along the Red fringe of the

In a speech to Yorkshire eral countries of eastern Europe mittee. human rights are denied and socalled Democratic government is a

Pressing Britain's bid for leadership in rebuilding European prosperity and democracy, he gave this as the guiding philosophy behind his ountry's foreign policy

"Wherever you find the right of opposition denied, wherever you find ich devices as the single list of candidates, wherever you find a govrnment that cannot be removed by the method of the ballot box, there R. Sackett, 22-month-old son, of is no true democracy, there is no Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sackett, 927 E. rue freedom." He answered:

these principles: we hold that every vative, Liberal, Socialist or Communist.

He expressed concern that "there should be in this country, and peo- the City Fire Department were used ple who profess to be Socialists, on the child for approximately an who appear to condone things that hour and 45 minutes. observors are done by governments that call stated. themselves Left, when they would The protest vigorously if precisely the same things were done by govern-Dan, J. D. Jr., and G. H., and five ments of the Right."

Photographers Live With Farmers to Take Part in Pic Contest

Ochiltree County's defense of the "Bread Basket of the Nagot under way this weekend when six Texas radio stations proposed to tell the public of Ochiltree County's 340,000 acres of wheat that it hoped to average 30 bushels per a conservative estimate of 10 200 000 bushels of premium grain Radio stations KPDN, KHUZ KWHW. KSEL, KGNC, and WOAI have sent commentators to Perry ton for weekend broadcasts. More than a score of other stations have asked for data. Life and Look maga-zines have asked for pictures and spot coverage of actual harvest scenes as have more than 500 newspapers other than leased wire ser-

Photographers of five states have registered for the Perryton Chamber of Commerce's \$1,000 photogra-phy contest, announced Lee Little, manager of the C of C, that closes July 25. Some camera bugs are living with the farmers to depict harvest scenes from sun-up to sundown. Others have employed bathing beauties as background stated Little.

Tokyo Police Place **Bounty on Pickpockets** TOKYO-(A)-Police have decided

to put a bounty on pickpockets.

Special prizes will be awarded officers on this basis: One point for capturing a pickpocket on the streets or at festivals; two for a apture aboard a train or in a the atre; and three points for capturing two or more at one time.

See new De Laval Magnetic m r now on display. Lewis Hardw

CHILD BRIDE-Dolores Ella Bernier, 14 year old, a bride of 5 days, partly shields her face with her hands in a Milwaukee and husband were arraigned on charges of contributing to the

Republicans Turn Down Request for **Postal Increases**

WASHINGTON- (A)-House Republican leaders said yesterday there will be no increase in postal called in a dozen Senators for a lunrates this year, despite the administration's request.

The present three-cent rate on first-class mail (letters) will be con- watching Washington defeat St. tinued for another year and will not bea llowed to drop back to the the Senate came. pre-war two-cent rate on July 1, they told a reperter.

GOP high command. Chairman delegate to the International Trade Rees (R-Kas) of the House Post-Organization and said yesterday he office Committee has introduced a will not be here.

ect on a permanent measure. lowed to drop back to two cents lowed for the vote. on July 1, as it would without a new Under the pairing procedure. act. Rees said. 'it would create a Senator who is present sometim

geries. But because of stiff opposi- pair with Thomas. In a speech to Yorkshire coal tion from many sources, the bill has miners, Attlee declared that in sev-

Major opposition, Republican lead-See POSTAL HIKE, Page 5 Sackett Infant

Drowns at Home Funeral services will be held to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

Harrah Methodist Church, for Jerry Gordon, who drown Friday morning "Our foreign policy is based on in an incompleted cess pool that was being dug within 25 feet of the people has the right to chose its Sackett residence. The pool, which government, whether it be Conser- was approximately four feet deep was full of water due to the rain from Thursday night.

An iron lung and inhalator from

The infant is survived by his par sister, Mrs. Vera Cornett, Mrs. Billie Inerline, Danna Sue, Edna and Mrs. Ruby Mae Frost. of Hereford. The Rev. Charles Gales, pastor of the Harrah Methodist Church. will conduct the funeral services.

The pallbearers will be Milton Hichols, Kenneth Fugate, Paul Combs, and Dean Parker. Funeral arrangements are

charge of Duenkel-Campichael. Interment will be at the Mobeetie Cemetery.

Hartley labor bill cracked late yesterday and Republicans won an agreement for a Senate vote Monday on into law over President Truman's veto by the required two-thirds majority and three or five votes to spare. Opponents of the bill conceded their chances are slim for stopping it.

session in 20 years—the Senate recessed until 10 a. m. (CST) Monday. Then the Today for Texas debate will start again until the hour of the vote, 1 p. m. City Unidentified (CST). From outside the chamber Rep. Hartley (R-NJ). co-author of the sunrise today 63 bodies will be placed

Republicans Win;

Vote Set Monday

WASHINGTON-AP-A filibuster by foes of the Taft-

They confidently predicted it will enact the measure

bill with Senator Taft (R-Ohio). in trench-like graves in a one-acre issued a scorching answer to the memorial cemetery plot four miles presidential veto and broadcast.

Hartley called Mr. Truman's arguApril 16 waterfront diseaser. April 16 waterfront disaster. ments "false." He said some lan-guage the President attacked is not in the bill at all in its final experience of explosion and fire, form. He accused the President of residents of this little industrial city

truths and distortions. Mr. Truman himself gave no sign that he plans any further fight to simplicity and brevity. his busy Friday when he sent his veto message to a heedless House, cheon conference, and took his arguments to the nation by radio. He the 240 pallbearers. was at the baseball game yesterday

The Monday vote will find two senators absent who could have number the identity of 135 was de-"But they have decided to drop been counted on to support the plans for a general postal increase veto. Senator Wagner (D-NY). fathbecause "there just isn't time enough | er of the 1935 labor relations act between now and adjournment, late which the bill would change is ill next month, to chact such a bill in New York. Senator Elbert Tho-In keeping with the decision of the mas (D-Utah) is in Geneva as a

bill that would retain rates at their Taft held that their presence present levels until Congress can would not change the result. But taking no chances, the Republicans If the three-cent rate were al- decided that no "pairs" will be al-

further deficit of about \$200,000, agrees to vote the opposite way. In Rees' committee has approved a required to ever-ride the veto. Deto denotince yesterday totalitarian general postal revenue bill that mocrats wanted two Republicans to would boost rates in several cate-pair with Wagner and two more to

> dicted that the veto will be overridden "by three or four votes." This was the margin forecast by other supporters of the bill. too. Taft expressed the belief that the sharp floor fight had strengthened his side. rather than weakened it.

and told newsmen: "We're all right. The line is holding up very well indeed." The lineup had been 54 to 17.

more than a two-thirds majority. when the Senate pased the bill June The agreement for a vote came

when Senator Morse (R-Ore) gave up what he acknowledged as a filibuster "to assure unlimited debate" after holding the floor ten hours It followed an hour of whispered

conferences on the floor and dickering in the cloakrooms among Sena-See LABOR BILL, Page 5

Girl Places Too Much Faith in Swimmer BALTIMORE—(A)—Elwee T. Har-

ris told police yesterday he was strolling along pier six with his girl friend, Adele Roberts, 22, when she asked: "If I jumped in would you save

Harris said he would, but he explained he wasn't a very good swimmer. Adele jumped into the harbor. Harris jumped after her. Two patrolmen tossed Harris a

rope and pulled him out.

hour later.

The voting agreement was reached after 281/2 hours of a marathon session by consent of all present. But the debate then went on, although only five Senators remained on the floor, with Senators Murray (D-Mont) and Olin Johnston (D-SC) speaking against the bill. Finally, after 30 hours and 52 minutes—the longest Mass Burial Set

Sixty-six days after their horrible sponsoring "misrepresentations, half will hold mass funeral services for their unknown dead.

The rites will be marked with Three clergymen, a Protestant, a Catholic and a Jew, each will read

brief services of their faith. Texas City residents will compris

There will be no music Bodies of 405 victims of the na-Louis. 5 to 4. when the break in tion's greatest post-war tragedy already have been claimed and buried by relatives and friends. termined through fingerprints, belt buckles, watches, rings and other

personal effects. Funeral directors from 40 South Texas cities will assist the Texas City Body Commission in supervising the mass burial.

Each body will be placed in a typress casket and carried to the grave in a private hearse. Caskets See TEXAS CITY, Page 5

House Committee Ditches Universal Training for '47

the House Armed Services Committee said Saturday an all-out drive to cash GI terminal leave bor trobably will sidetrack universal military training legislation until

next year. The committee already has held three public hearings on universi training but has set no date for their resumption. It has questioned three members of the President's special commission that recom-

Hearings on more than 30 bills to make the terminal pay bonds re-germable immediately instead of ive years from their issue date are tentatively set to start this Wednesday and may last several days. The Republican House leadership is driving for passage of a bill within

The final decision on the future of universal training hearings will be made Tuesday with many mem-

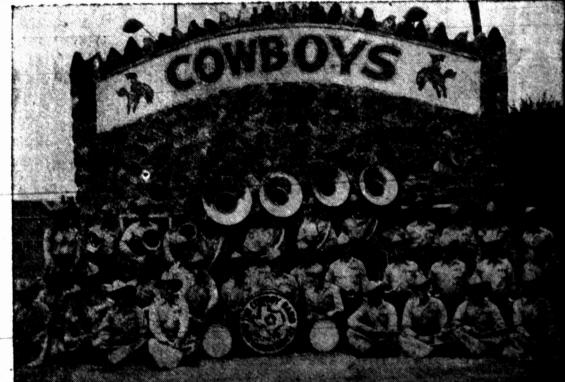
bers favoring postponement until early next year. One high-ranking committee member said he believes "about twothirds of the members want to ston the hearings now, although not that many of them are against universal

proponents of the training plan fear that a delay in consideration until next year will mean its defeat.

training.

THREE INTOXICATIONS Three men were assessed fines of \$10 each on charges of intoxication They Saturday morning in Corporation Court. One man was assessed a fine recovered the girl's body half an

of \$10 for disturbing the peace.



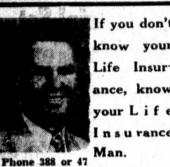
BAND FOR TOP O' TEXAS RODEO- The Har

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Pete) Bond are the proud parents of a son, Dan-ny Jacobs, born Wednesday, June 18, at 1:50 p.m. He weighed 10 pounds and six ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. R. R. Jacobs and Rev and Mrs. W. E. Bond, Hedley.

Burbank Daisies for cut flowers on sale at 421 N. Gray. Ph. 151.* Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gallman and ons, Brooks and David, flew from Ypsianti, Mich., for a ten day visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Killen. 3-piece bedroom suite with springs ad mattress, 9-piece dining room, ite, 6 inside doors, set of springs,

kitchen sink for sale cheap at 721 N. Frost. Ph. 794 or 353.* Eugène Birdwell, 730 E. Malone, suffered a stroke last week. He is now at the home of his daughter in Kansas City, Mo.
Mi Lady's Beauty Shop will open for business on June 23. Call 406

for an appointment.°
Miss Arville Patterson left Sat., for Childress where she will join Mr. and Mrs. Morris Higley for a vacaand Mrs. Morris Higley for a vaca-tion trip. Their tour will include two Friday evening in the Worley Hosweeks stay at Little Squaw Camp in pital. She weighed 6 lbs. and 12 oz. and has been named Montie Marie.



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Clegg's instant ambulance. P. 2454. Cab drivers needed. Apply Peg's Cab stand, 221 N. Cuyler.* Richard and Robert Norman, of Hoover's Ranch near Canadian, are spending this week with their aunts, Mrs. P. O. Sanders and Mrs. J. H.

Patterson.
Dance at the Southern Club every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday night. Beer all the time. Ph. 9545. to her home, 623 N. Russell, after spending 17 days in the Worley Hoseration.

Golden Loaf Hot Bread every morning, Pampa Baking Co.* Mrs. L. S. Snider, 82, Stephenville, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Irvin Patterson 214 W. Craven.

Stanley Products Nylon Brushes. Call 586-W. Mrs. Waechter.*
Mrs. Thelma Young and son, Jimmie, have returned home after visiting in Loco, Okla.

Watch for the new wrapper Golden Loaf Bread, Pampa Baking Co.*
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Faulkner, Dublin, are visiting his sister, Mrs. E. F. Young.
Speed Queen and Maytag at Sno

White Washateria. Help yourself and wet wash. Ph. 2580.* Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Holler are the Mrs. Holler is the former Miss Mar

ita Sue Wright. Summer School, Both Day and Night. Enter any day or night. Pam-pa Business College Call 323.* J. E. Smith, While Deer, visited

in Pampa Saturday. Happy Thought! Master Cleaners will put it back like new, that soiled dress or suit. Call 660.* Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McMillan and have moved to Arizona to make

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Johnso

Get your linoleum rugs from Ralph Puckett at K. & R. Service

Mrs. J. A. Bond is a patient in the Worley Hospital following an

All room coolers and fans will

soon be gone from our stock. You

and Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cabe, 426 Crest, have returned home after an extended visit with relatives and

friends in different parts of the

Call Your Laundry, number 675, for wet wash, thrifty and finish.

state. They were gone four months.

Pick up and delivery service."

Mr. Farmer, let us insure this

in the field, while being harvested,

storage at a cost of only \$4.30 per

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Insurance Agency, Duncan Bldg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Saunders and

daughter, Bette, returned this week

from Panama City, Fla., where they spent two weeks with their son, Horace, who is stationed at the

University Air School, Tyndall Field,

.Resolved! No more home clean-

ing—I'll send my work to Pampa Cleaners. Ph. 88.*

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ralph Van-dover, San Francisco, Calif., an-

nounce the birth of their son, Jack

Allen, on Saturday, June 14, in a San Francisco hospital. Mr. Van-

dover, is a torpedoman 2/c and is

attending the Navy Radar School on

Treasure Island. He is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vandover. 721 E

Malone, and was graduated from

Pampa High School with the Class

weeks old. Priced for quick sale at 534 S. Ballard."

Mrs. Linder Phillips underwent a minor operation in the Worley Hos-

pital Saturday morning.

Dance tonight to Roy Terry's
Orchestra and Wednesday night to

Floyd Sykes at the Southern Club.*

Pvt. Ruhl M. Samples, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Samples, 415 N.

Somerville, who has been a patient

51 gauge

Screwtail puppies

while in

while being hauled and

Station, 222 N. Cuyler.*

their home.

operation.

daughter, Meriworth, Galveston, and C. Wedgeworth and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Dallas, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wedge-

Order a tailored suit from our wide selection of latest styles and

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SPRAYER.

N. Y., refinery, and there's more coming in all the time from the unloading docks. fabrics. We do alterations, relining and repair work. Paul Hawthorne Tailoring Shop. Phone 920.* in the Fort Sill Station Hospital Bettye will attend the Grand Assembly of Rainbow Girls in Dallas femur, is home on a 20-day terminal June 23-25. Mrs. Price is mother advisor and Bettye is a member of the grand choir. leave. He will receive his discharge

With the rationing tid off the cannister, this picture proves to American housewives that there

will be plenty of sugar now. This is part of the 12,000 tons of raw Cuban sugar in a Brooklyn,

Now There's Sugar, Sugar, and More Sugar

on July 6.
Hand tailored suits. Plenty Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Norton had Woolens, Harry Schwartz, P. 1994. as their guests last week Mrs. Nor-ton's sister. Mrs. Woodrow Grand-field. and sons from Okmulgee. Skellytown News SKELLYTOWN. (Special) Mr. and Okla.

Mrs. Hardy Boyd and daughter. Gwendolyn left Saturday for Dallas to attend the Grand Assembly of Mrs. G. C. Huckins is a medica patient in a Borger hospita had better not put off getting yours Rainbow Firls. Gwendolyn is grand Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Yell have any longer. Modern Appliance Co.* representative from Vermont. They returned from Missouri where Bicycles! 20- and 24-inch boys' will also visit relatives in that sec- spent their vacation. and girls' style. See them at Roy tion before returning home.

Mountain Search

PINECLIFFE, Colo.—(A)— Denver

Detective Sergeant Charles Burns

Illinois, where Lundy had relatives,

Mr. and Mrs. John Hand and family have had as guest in their home Bennie Martin of Alabama. Mrs. L. V. Hoff. president of the Skellytown Home Demonstration home Carson County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs held in Pan-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hand and John Hand returned Friday from a two weeks vacation spent in Padu-cah and Hamlin. They also at-tended a reunion for Mrs. Hand's handle recently.

Those from Skellytown attending the funeral of Pat Harsha. fathe of Mrs. Edward Crawford, in Tal N. 3 good wheat crop for 30 days against Okla. were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Suiloss by fire and lightning while it is livan. Mrs. Ethel Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams, and Mrs Ralph

For Man Given Up Mr. and Mrs. John Brannon. Pampa. were Skellytown visitors Wednesday evening. police yesterday withdrew from the Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kries are

search near this mountain hamlet for what they believed might be the body of Fred W. Lundy, 65, wanted for questioning in the gunshot deaths of two elderly sisters, his constant companions for years. spending several months in Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harlan and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carroll spent last weekend fishing at Gething

said search of a turbulent stearm for an object first reported as a body Forrest Virgne, Rangley, Colo., visited in the Tom Virgne home during the past week. had proved fruitless and that police throughout the Far West and in Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haidy, who were

had been asked to continue their injured in a car wreck last Monday. watch for the retired school teachare reported doing satisfactorily. managing th Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vermillion

Artesia, N. M., visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Vermillion, last Roy Marney left Friday night for Missouri. His wife and daughter, who have been visiting there, will

return with him. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamb are spending their three weeks vacation with their daughter, Mrs. Thompson.

on the West Coast. Mrs. E. O. Conyers and daughter. Jeanne. Panipa. were Skellytown visitors last week.

Mrs. Art Imel is visiting her mother at Hilldon, Okla.

Mrs. Howard Patton and Mrs. Wallace Young have returned from Hot Springs. N. M. El Paso. and points of interest in Old Mexico.

Mrs. Howard Wedge and children. Taos. N. M. are visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Oates and sons. Pampa. were visitors here Thursday evening.

Jerry McCoy was brought home from Camp Ki-O-Wah near Lake Marvin Thursday, suffering from on attack of appendicitis. He is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harlan had as their guests June 15 Mrs. Har-lan's mother. Mrs. Era Kibler of McLean. and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McGee of Amarillo.

Little Judy Hand is visiting her

Gene Stumpner has returned to the home of his sister. Mrs. Carl Devitt. from a Pampa hospital and is reported doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bridewell. For-

gan. Okla.. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. McCoy and family. Jerry will return home with them to help with the harvest.

Frances Irene Hampton celebrated her first birthday on Saturday. June

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and Billy Joyce accompanied by their mothers. Mrs. Elizabeth Tinsley of Palo Alto. Calif., and Mrs. Hattie Adams. are vacationing in Yellowstone National Park. and points of interest in Washington. Oregon. California. Nevada. Arizona. and New Mexico.

L. V. Hoff and family were in McLean Wednesday attending the funeral of his uncle. Howard Hud-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Denham visited their son. Donald Willis. Wednesday at the Scout Camp Ki-O-Wah near Lake Marvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bullard and daughter. Texoma. Okla. visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oates and sons

Mrs. Bill Price and daughter

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Sunday on Networks

Sunday talks: MBS 9:30 a.m. Reviewing Stand "Germany and Peace";
CBS 11 People's Platform "Federal Aid to Education"; NBC 11 America United "Foreign Economic Policy"; NBC 11:30 Chicago Roundtable "What Is Congress Doing?" CBS 11:30 Henry Wallace on "Truman Doctrine"; ABC 41:30 Associate Justice Jackson at St. Lawrence U. commencement.
Other:

Other:
NBC-12;30 p.m. James Melton Concert; 1;30 One Man's Family; 2:30
Author Meets Critics; 3 NBC Symphony; 5 Jack Paar Comedy; 6 Alec
Templeton; 6:30 Fred Allen and Dock
Rockwell; 8 Jack Smith Show. Rockwell; 8 Jack Smith Show.

CBS—1 CBS Symphony; 3;30 Jean
Sabion, new time; 4;30 Kate Smith
Sings: 6 Sam Spade Detective: 7 Corliss Archer; 7:30 Tony Martin, Abhott and Costello: 8 Take It or Leave
It; 8:30 We the People.

ABC—10 a,m. Fine Arts Quartet;
12:30 p.m. Sammy Kaye Serenade; 3
Are These Our Children; 4:30 Counter
Spy; 5:30 Greatest Story; 6:30 The
Clock Drama; 7 Detroit Symphony
Festival; 9 Dorothy Gish in "Old Acquaintances."

Red Blood Cells Must Be Kept Up If You Want To

Funeral services were planned yesterday afternoon for the sisters. famed Emily Griffith, 65, Denver pioneer adult educator, and Florence Griffith, 67, an invalid. They were found shot to death in their booklined mountain cabin Wednesday morning, apparently without a strug-

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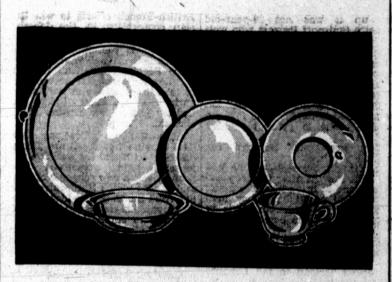
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Dusting Company of Bryan. Deloach, who returned from San Salvador, stated he had arranged with the Ministers of Agriculture of El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Honduras to supply planes and pilots for an intensive fight on huge grasshopper-type inects and others that damage Central American crops.

Deloach flew to San Salvador, arriving Monday, June 9, and gave a demonstration of dusting, using a new insecticide. He left Ted Kidd, Bryan pilot, and the plane in El Calvador where it now is in use. Deloach said the grasshopper-

type insects he saw were as large as one's hand, when the wings were spread. He stated he saw them a foot thick on the ground and flying in clouds that practicaly blot-ted out the sun.

Much eredit is given Ambassa dor E. J. Kyle, formerly dean of agriculture at Texas A. & M. College, by the Minister of Agriculture in latemala for the work he has done to advance agricultural technique



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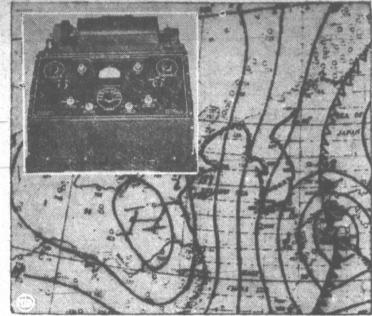
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Navy picture weather maps, like one above, are transmitted 8,500 miles by radio with NEA-Acme Telephoto Transceivers. (inset).

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The Air Station at Anacostia.

The system was developed by the Naval Communication Service. It utilizes transmitting and receiving weather from Washington, D. C., equipment invented and manufactor to the China Coast is available."
tured by NEA-Acme engineers, The Navy said the "normal which permits direct transmission methods of disseminating weather of weather maps by radiophoto information are adequate for surfrom Guam to Washington, 8500 face vessels but are not sufficient-

Pacific. Acme began transmitting speedy and complete information. pictorial weather maps by Trans- "Within a half-hour from the

Navy announced today that it is "Thirty minutes after the maps transmitting up-to-the-minute picare delivered for radio transmisres of the weather from the China sion, all intercept stations have Coast to Washington, D. C., over a map section available for oper-radio network. By placing the map

miles.

NEA-Acme Teiephoto Transceivers first were turned over to the Navy during the war to provide immediate pictorial coverage in the i

picture lines more than a year ago. complete area map is received and aster. The Navy's announcement said ready for use-with all possibility that its area weather maps are pre- of human error in transcription, regulatings handling of explosives. pared by central Navy weather sta-tions at Guam, Pearl Harbor, and translation or transmission elimin-San Francisco and by the Naval ated."

Such precautions are all the more

installations and facilities-appar-

port authorities because of lack of Texas City was a perfect class-

room example of such a situation.

As one government official said.

Texas City, like Topsy, just grow-

Horatio Bond of Boston, chief

engineer of the National Fire Pro-

Texas City disaster with the destroy-

"The only defense against any

or peace—is to have a city so spread

ed cities of Japan and Germany.

TEXAS CITY—(P)—On the eve | safety and fire precaution directives, of the mass burial of this coastal particularly in so far as ammonium tired, aching feet due to weak or fallen arches. town's unknown (dead, the nation's nitrate is concerned.

Adjustable. \$450 pr. authorities are studying and applying the lesson of Texas City-a hard lesson that cost more than 500 greatest of all hazards-clustering of industrial plants and other port

Since April 16, when the nitrate-laden French freighter Grandcamp ently is beyond the control of most BUNIONS? Dr. SCHOU'S blew up and started a tragic chain port authorities because of absolute power and control. battered harbor has become a laboratory for preventing such dis-

asters in the future. Port and security authorities have combed the waterfront for evidence, ed. There was NO planning." hundreds of persons have been questioned. Port directors and managers on the Atlantic, Pacific and tective Association, compared the Gulf coasts have adopted precau-

tions as a result. Phone 1440 There have been few drastic changes, mostly orders involving weapon of mass destruction-in war

> out that any disaster is nkely affect a small number of people and buildings," he said. J. Russell Wait, port manager at Houston, and Mayor J. C. Trahan of Texas City agree with Bond. Wait says port authorities have known "the lesson" for 30 years— "It simply involves rules and reg-

alations and isolation of risks." Trahan, in coordinating his city's reconstruction plans, has announced emphasis will be placed on a "zone of safety" whereby residential areas will be removed from the dangers and hazards of the waterfront. Officials from New York City, New Orleans and San Francisco, often considered the three safest

ports in the nation, are urging ex-

treme caution in cargo handling and

advocating that port personnel be familiar with materials carried by all ships in port. Deputy Fire Commissioner Nathan Horwitz of New York City says his city requires loading of such hemicals as ammonium nitrate be

completed elsewhere. Vessels are required, when carrying combustibles or inflammable maerial, to remain 1,000 feet out from the piers until checks are made. Even the Navy discharges explosives before approaching a pier. San Francisco port officials rec-

ommend constant vigilance and certain knowledge of cargoes. "The thing we must realize is every ship and its cargo is danger-ous until proven safe," General Robert H. Wylie, retired, port manager at the Golden Gate city, com-

"There is a tendency—I DON'T mean here in San Francisco or any other specific place-to overlook or bypass weak spots, because of lack of funds or for some other reason," he said. "We must examine our own situation to see if we can find other things to do to avoid the unexpect-

At New Orleans, E. O. Jewell, port manager and president of the National Association of Port Authorities, called upon the national organization to place limitations on

the handling of explosives.

"In order to avoid any repitition of Texas City, we must urge the development of specially designed machinery for the handling of dangerous cargo, and enforce the segregaition of such cargo." Jewell said. Rear Admiral Highee retired of the Los Angeles port authority. in calling for adequate tug protection or combination tug-fireboat facilities to guard against disaster, hits on one of the most controversial subjects featured in the Coast Guard investigation of the Texas City ex-

plosions and fires.

Higbee who flew here immediately after the original explosion, says a contributing cause of the dis-aster was the absence of tugs to take stricken ships out of the harbor. Nearby Houston has a peculiar fire hazard problem. Its long ship channel is studded on each side with oil tanks, refineries, industrial plants. Port Manager Wait hopes for a real "fire slip" within the tion District has tentative plans for such a slip which would permit a burning vessel "to burn to its heart's content without endangering other

Pampa, Texas

Pampa, Texas

Texas City's method of fighting port fires has figured prominently in the port plans for the future. The Grandcamp's blaze, at the

Deaths on Highway Show Downward Trend

trend in deaths on the highway continued in Texas in May.

The State Department of Public Safety has reported that 123 persons were killed during the month compared with 148 in the same month

Total deaths since Jan. 1 were 680 compared with 770 in the same period of 1946.

time of the explosion. was being fought to 27 volunteer firemen. Texas City residents who took time from work at grocery stores, soda fountains, and garages to fight the

Parts of only four bodies of the 27 men have been found. "Ports need professional firemen." was the comment made by a government authority who inspected the city's waterfront shortly after the

He explained, however, that one of the greatest problems in connection with port fires is the fear of ship agents and captains and other com-pany representatives that cargoes will be damaged. "Such people want to do every

thing to attempt to save at least part of the cargo." he said. "Normaly they want to use steam or chemicals instead of water.

trol the fire in the Grandcamp. flooded with water." He said professional firemen It is a sim should have been familiar with are problems.

everything contained in the ship's advance just what type of fire fight- the large corporations and finan-

among the major ports now having ing. bans on ammonium nitrate. the both chemical believed to have set off tive body is going to assume this the original Texas City blast. Both cities put their orders into asked an official who declined to ceiver for newspapers on its leased time transmission is started, the effect prior to the Texas City dis- be quoted.

Port authorities can take aggresassuring adequate fire fighting personnel and equipment but none admit having powers to control the problem of isolation. It means isolation of chemical

plants. isolation of oil refineries. isolation of other industrial facilites. isolation of residential areas. It means a ring of safety to pre-vent a chain-like spread of fire and explosions.
Safety and fire precautions can

only sure means of reducing the City's waterfront residential area "The vessel should have been danger factor to an absolute mini- into a memorial park. It is a simple theory. But there reconstruction program, possibly may become an example of how a

REUNION HOST SPONSOR-Patty McDonald, attractive 17-year-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald of Stamford, has been

selected as host sponsor for the Texas Cowboy Reunion by the Stam-

ford Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce. Riding

her horse Ben, Patty will also represent Stamford at other rodeos

this season. She was a 1947 graduate of Stamford High School where

she served as president of the Fine Arts Club, editor of the school

annual, and secretary of the Pep Squad. Patty will enter Texas Uni-

What the port authorities want cargo and should have known in to know is just who is going to tell port should be designed. ing equipment would be needed in cial interests they must rearrange hard way. New York City and Houston are construct them to prevent cluster- Read The Pampa News Want Ads injuries and shock.

"What port authority or legislapower or delegate such powers?"

"In either case, the political reaction would be terrific." he added. Trahan, in explaining his "zone" safety" program, said no houses should be around plants in an industrial community

versity in the fall.

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"Steam is last thing that should here but port officials are unani- industrial plant locations but tenhave been used to attempt to con- mous in advocating isolation as the tative plans call for turning Texas

Texas City, however, learned the

Baptist Training Union Stock pastured on good soil are bigger and healthier than stock on poor pasture. **Elects New Officers**

Pampa News, Sunday, June 22, 1947

MINERAL WELLS-(P)-Dr. Guy Newman. Denison, was re-elected president of the Baptist Training Union here Friday.

W. H. Souther. Dallas. was elected first vide president and Fennis Williams, Austin, second vice presider r. C. Gardner, Dallas, was re-elected director and treasurer, and Miss Hazel Bumgarner, Dallas, and Miss Knowlton. Brownwood. secretaries. Executive board members are Hope Owen. Plainview; Shelby Collier. Austin; James Draper. Jacksonville; Gale Dunn. Houston; Dr. A. D. Fereman. Jr., Amarillo; Dr. Roger D. Hebard Denton; James H. Landis Wichita Falls; Byron Bryant San Antonio; Woodson Armes Waco; W. L. Howse Fort Worth; J. Earl Mead. Dallas; C. Wiggens. Brownwood; James Frost. Abilene; Arthur Deloach. Odessa; Judson Burnett, Levelland; and Roy Shahan. San Angelo.

Tree Crashes Across Highway Killing Man

TAHOE CITY, Calif.—(A)—A big pine, 100 feet high and five feet thick, crashed across Highway 89 late Friday, killing a bridegroom and injuring a bride who were honeymoon-bound in their coupe. William Albert McUen, 21, of

Napa, was crushed to death. His bride of a day, Nina, was in a Reno hospital today suffering from skull

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Oilers Capture Opener 9 to 5

Lefthander Al Johnston whiffe 13 batters and allowed only seven hits, to lead the Oilers to a 9-5 vicoiler Park, Friday night. Both teams were slowed down considerably by a muddy field.

In the seventh inning, Bowland and Means, Abilene's center fielder and first baseman were evicted from the game by Umpire Neil Rabe, when Bowland protested Rabe's decision when Rabe had ordered Bow-land back into the batter's box, Bowland refusing to bat was struck out when Johnston pitched the third strike by the empty box.

Pampa's 15-hit attack was led by R. C. Otey, second base, who got a double and 3 singles at five official times at bat; and Don Bar-clay, Oiler center fielder, who got three singles for five official times

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Means, Johnston, Range, Sacrifice—
Bauer, Double plays—Greer, Glica and
Means, Left on bases—Pampa 15, Ablene 7, Bases on balls—off A. Johnston 5, off Lorona 7, Strikeouts—by
Lorona 3, hits—
off A. Johnston 13, by Lorona 3. Hits—
off A. Johnston 7 for 5 runs in 9 in-

Jr. Oilers to Open League Play Today

ney to Shamrock today for a double-header, which will be the first official games of the Junior League The first game is scheduled with Wellington, the second with Shamrock. Each game will be seven innings. Line-up for tomorrow's game is Hernandez, shortstop: Davis, catcher; Hyatt, left field; Cox, 2nd base; Fagan, 3rd base and pitcher Gamblin, pitcher; Roach, right field Cox, center field; Parker, 1st base The team members will leave the courthouse at noon today and make the trip to Shamrock as a group.

Dne Man Killed in Artillery Duel

BATAVIA. Java-(A)-The Indopatteries engaged in an artillery duel with a Dutch destroyer Thursday near Banjoewangi, in eastern Jaca. One Indonesian was killed and three were wounded.

The cause of the clash was not explained. The Dutch have claimed that Banjoewangi is a staging point for extremists inflitrating into near-

The topaz, while used as a gemstone. has virtually no practical application in industry.

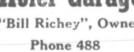


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handfull of fans, who brav

afternoon, to watch the lo-

cals take their second stright

Lefthander Bob Bailey

Oiler hitters collected 14 hits good

for 9 runs off Dean before chasing him to the showers in the fifth

and then continued to stomp Immell for eight hits and seven runs. Four Abilene bobbles helped Pam-

The Sox made their last concentrated bid for victory in the fifth. when, trailing 8-5, third sacker

Their lead was short-lived, how-

ever, for the Oilers came back the

take two bases on balls and score

The Oilers chalked up an anti-

climactic run in the seventh and the Sox scored once more in the

double to centerfield. Manager

Grover Seitz flagged righthander Alberto Matos to the hill. Matos

the process made a wild heave that

allowed one runner to come hom

SATURDAY'S GAME

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gave up ten hits and six bas-

from the Abilenians.

Dean and Immell.

The Abilene Blue Sox dropped their third straight game 14-6 to the Oilers at the local park last night, as the Oilers got started hitting and blasted three Sox hurlers

the Ollers collected five hits of pitcher Coapland that were good ed the blasts of a miserable r three runs. Coapland was reged by Lawson who put out the in the remainder of the fourth but was badly burned for six hits and eight runs in the fifth, and from there on it was the Oiler's all

Second baseman R. C. Otey and es on balls, but they weren't third sacker Tony Range both got homers. Otey's came with two a Range's was probably the romping local batters were longest homer hit in Oiler Park giving Blue Horse Hurlers,

Righthander George Payte al-lowed the Sox nine hits.

WAY it LOOKS

to Bob Bray Pace blasted a home over the tall 370-foot centerfield wall, with three Abilene's Blue Sox are having men aboard to send the Blue Hose more trouble with umpires Neal ahead 9-8. Rabe and Bob Martin than Carter

has liver pills. Friday night. centerfielder Bowland and first sacker last half of the frame to beat Dean Means were banished from the game from the mound with four hits. for differing, a shade loudly perhaps, with a ruling by Rale. The trouble began when Rabe called a second strike on Mr. Bow-

land. Mr. Bowland, who apparently had every reason to believe that his own eyesight was not failing, reportedly passed a few choice criticisms of Mr. Rabe's optics, and even went so far, it is said, to suggest to that individual. (Rabe that is) that he should at the first opportunity, secure a seeing-eye-dog. A few nasty cracks later. Rabe

ordered play resumed and told Bow-land to get back in the batter's box, which Bowland refused to do. Rabe then told pitcher Al Johnston to go to work and Johnston obeyed with a sharp curve that broke across the plate, before the lin still empty box. Rabe called it strike. (as it was) and also called Pampa-

After a few more choice uncomplimentary remarks by both parties. Rabe ordered Bowland off the field. At this time Mr. Means emitted a particularly loud blasphemy reportedly concerning some Rabe's ancestry, and he (Means) too. was vigorously invited to leave.

And after the usual dissension the men departed, and the fans were well entertained. Yesterday afternoon, the difference continued, with Mr. Martin behind the plate and Sox' catcher Mr. Queveraux and Manager "Stubby" Greer following up the dispute.

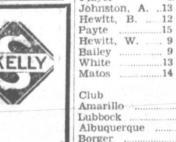
Queveraux and Martin differed on a called third strike and had a few. shall we say, unkind words. depart, not from the field, but from the Park, and after some persistent encouragement from Chief of Police Louie Allen. did

While the law persuaded Mr Queveraux, Greer became embroiled with Martin over the questioned decision, and he too was urged to depart from the Park, after considerable delay to the game. Play resumed for another inning or two out to the right field fence and saw one of the offenders sitting inside

the Park, watching the game. Umpire Rabe. who was judging at first, dashed out to the fence and ordered Queveraux and Greer out of the Park, again. After a short argument. Chief Allen reappeared with two of his followers. and for the last time, the men left

Our vote goes to Rabe and Martin. If all officials would clamp down it would eliminate 90 percent of the gripes at the games and the evenual outcome would be faster, more

enjoyable games.



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Pampa News, Sunday, June 22, 1947 **Breaking Up a Double Play**



Lloyd Gearhart is forced at second base by Bill Rigney, but the pinch-hitter upsets Pittsburgh second baseman Gene Mauch to break up a double play. The Pirates won the series finale at the Polo Grounds, 8-7.

Cards Chalk Up Ninth Straight ninth. After Bailey issued one free ticket to first and had given up Victory; Wallop Giants 11-5

Jaycees Drop Double Bill to Sport Shop

twin bill played Friday night at Skellytown, 14-5, and 18-3, in Industrial League play.
Winning pitchers for the Sports-

man Shop were Heiskell and Gath-The schedule for next week's In-

Skelly; Atlas Tank vs. Texas Elf Tuesday-Phillips vs. Sportsman ST. LOUIS000 005 33x-11 Shop at Phillips; Texas Elf vs. Furr

Food at Skelly.

nan Shop at Skelly. Friday—Jaycees vs. Humble at

Rain Delays NCAA Baseball Playoffs

ern NCAA Baseball championship losses, limiting the Pirates to eight and the consolation contest between hits Oklahoma and Denver were post- PHILADELPHIA Denver University officials said a double header would be played tothis morning, however,

a horse is called a fetlock

rush toward the top of the National until after they'd gone five eights League standings, the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals won their ninth consecutive game yesterday, side Stymic, at the rear of the The Sportsman Shop downed the defeating the New York Giants pack.

The Giants got to lefthander Howie Pollet early for a 4-0 lead, but couldn't hold the advantage as Starter Clint Hartung, after five scoreless innings, was pounded from the hill in the sixth. Before Junior Thompson and Bill Ayers could stem dustrial League play is as follows: the rally, the Birds had scored five Monday—Jaycees vs. Magnolia, at times and taken a 5-4 lead times and taken a 5-4 lead.

CINCINNATI-(A)- Seventh Wednesday—Humble vs. Lewis ning singles by Eddie Stanky, Al Gi-Hardware at Phillips; Skelly vs. Furr | cnfriddo and Johnny Jorgensen together with a base on balls to Dixie Thursday-Phillips vs. Atlas Tank Walker, gave the Brooklyn Dodgers at Phillips; Magnolia vs. Sports- two runs and a 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds yesterday

Phillips; Lewis Hardware vs. Skelly BROOKLYN100 012 200-6 CINCINNATI010 004 00x-5

PITTSBURGH-(A)- The Philadelphia Phils broke a four-game losing streak vesterday as they defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5 to 1. DENVER—(P)—The game between

Texas and California for the West
leated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5 to 1.

Dutch Leonard notched his eighth victory of the season against three victory of the season against three

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CHICAGO-(AP) - Johnny Sain 14 for 9 runs; off Balley 10 for 18 in 8; off Matos 0 for 0 runs in 8 to by pitches—Matos. Winning grounds are sufficiently dried. More day to lead the Boston Braves to a rain was forecast for last night and res—Martin and Rabe. Time—this morning however. and preserve their leadership in the The projection above the hoof of race. The Braves routed Doyle Lade with a three-run outburst in the fifth that insured the victory. BOSTON CHICAGO000 000 010-1

> NEW YORK-(A)- The New York Yankes swept both ends of a doue header with the slumping Detroit Tigers yesterday 5-4 and 7-4 to increase their first place American League lead to a game and a half over the Boston Red Sox. The double defeat was the seventh and eighth straight for the Bengals.013 000 000-4

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Sherry Robertson's pinch single with the scored two runs and gave Washing ton a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis .000 Browns here yesterday before 6,166 fans, including President Truman, who unveiled a memorial to Walter Johnson in pre-game ceremonies. ST. LOUIS000 010 120-4 WASHINGTON020 000 003-5 ST. LOUIS

PHILADELPHIA-(A)- The Chicago White Sox scored four runs in .182 the eleventh inning to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics 6-2 before a BA crowd of 10,957 yesterday. 323 CHICAGO110 000 ..110 000 000 04-6 .313 PHILADELPHIA 100 000 010 00-2

BOSTON-(AP)-With Bobby Doer .302 and Sam Mele belting four homers .289 that piled up seven runs, the Boston Red Sox chased Bob Feller after five innings vesterday while gaining a 9-1 win over the Cleveland Indians Joe Dobson did not give up the first his four hits until the seventh while gaining his eighth triumph. CLEVELAND000 000 010-.400 400 10x-9 BOSTON ...

NEW YORK-(A)-Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games: (Won and lost records in parentheses).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2)—Hatten (77-4) and Barney (3-2), or Gregg (8-1) vs. Blackwell (10-2) and Walters (3-3).

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)-Hughes (1-6) and Schanz (1-1) vs. Bahr (3-4) and Sewell (3-2). Boston at Chicago-Voiselle (1

vs. Borowy (7-3). New York at St. Louis—Jansen 5-3) vs. Hearn (2-3). AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at New York-Benton (4 vs. Gumpert (2-0). Cleveland at Boston (2)-Embree (4-5) and Harder (3-0) vs. Ferris (6-5) and Dorish (4-4).

Chicago at Philadelphia (2) Grove (3-3) and Gillespie (4-1) vs Flores (2-5) and Scheib (2-0). St. Louis at Washington (2) -Zoldak (0-4) and Kramer (5-4) vs. Hudson (4-3) and Newsom (2-5) of

Texas Terror Is New First **Money Winner**

loaded practically the entire title goes to the line. comet romped home by four lengths to become the great- lite's role as a result of margins by which he has erased margins by which he has erased est money - winner racing three match-play opponents. Firday has ever seen three match-play opponents of Mont-

the terror from Trxas committed at Aqueduct yesterday for the benefit of 33,624 Tand 6. in a 36-holer. paying customers. He took Out of a round of surprises tocharge just about when he doy emerged such luminaries as wanted to, in spite of the 133 pion of 1941 from Kansas City. Kan-pounds on his back and Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago. the simply cake-walked to the chief threats to Worsnam's bid for wire to zip well past Whirl- the double crown. away at the head of the turf's parade of bankroll three under par for his 30-hole one sided win over Myles. Manboys.

This mile and a quarter was worth \$38,110 to the galloper who won. Putting that on top of the bank Jim. from White Plains, N. Y. account he had piled up previoulsy in his three seasons of racing, the mare, Igual, sky-rocketed his earn-

a 1 to 100 shot. The Brooklyn winner ow two years ago, Stymie, was n the field of five, from which Gallorette, last year's victor, was

Coming out of the gate, Assault stumbled and nearly landed on his nose. He didn't really start to run of a mile, staying as much as 12 lengths back of Edward Taylor's pacemaking Windfields-and along-

Then Heady Eddie Arcaro, who replaced Warren Mehrtens as Assault's Calif. regular jocked only six weeks ago. told the clubfoot flier it was time Read The Pampa News Want Ads to go. They went.

He picked up Harry Lamontagne' Larky Day, who had set a mile-and-an-eighth record at Atlantic City only last Saturday, as they neared the mile mark. Rounding the stretch turn, he went past NEW YORK 000 400 010- 5 wearying Windfields and Barney Mprphy's Rhemumatic Concordian That was all there was to it, although Arcaro suddenly slapped Assault once with the bat an eighth

of a mile from the finish. He said

later, he didn't want to take any chances on Stymie overhauling him. Putting the climax on a season that has seen him unbeaten in four straight starts-he now has a winning string of six in a row starting last fall-Assault slipped through the mile and a quarter in a somewhat meek 2:03 3/5. But the frac-tional times showed that although he had no competition to make him Texas rattled through the fina quarter-mile in a remarkable 24

Second money with it Stymie, who had been in front of Assault on the money winning list until today, poosted his

earnings to \$556,435. Assault's next start will be in the \$100,000 empire city international golf cup on July 19, against glamor gallopers from France and South He'll carry only weight-for-age-just 126 pounds—in that one.

Kleberg already has said this will be Assault's last year of racing, re-tiring to the farm to raise a fam-

Worsham Becomes Threat to Win Both National Open and PGA in Same Year DETROIT—(A)—Lew Worsham of Pittsburgh, Pa., yesterday was a definite threat to become the first man in a quarter-century to capture both the National Open and PGA Golf championships the same year.

The 28-year-old newcomer to the big-time ranks, who last week wor the open at St. Louis, led seven other survivors of a starting field of 64 into the quarter-finals of the professional classic yesterday—and it was just about an even bet that he'd still be in there firing Tuesday when the

Back in 1922, as a 20-year-old, Gene Sarazen won both the Open and grandstand on Assault's PGA, but he's the only one who ever turned the trick. That same Saraback - so the clubfooted zen, his putter refusing to work, bowed out of the running yesterday.

Worsham moved into the favor-ite's role as a result of the wide It wasn't Assault, in fact gomery. Ala., by 4 and 3. Clarence Doser of Hartsdale, N. Y., by 5 and it was strictly murder that 4. in 18-hole events. Yesterday he

While Worsham was finishing

grum and Ghezzi were forced to snuff out a pair of fine losing flights by the brothers Turnesa. Mike and Ghezzi and Worsham battle to-

doy over the 36-hole route, while son of Bold Venture and the puny Mangrum tangles with Jim Ferrier. the former Australian from San Francisco. He was backed down to \$2.90 for \$2 in this one, and he won it like III. put an end to Sarazen's bid. Opposing Laffoon in the quarter-

finals will be 38-year-old Art Bell of Colma. Calif. a native of Hono-

yesterday to eliminate Dick Metz. from Chicago. Ed (Porky) Oliver, finalist last year, was batted out of the play, 3 and 2, by Chick Harbert of North-

ville. Mich Opposing Harbert will be Leland Gibson of Kansas City. who was forced to 37 holes by Ed Joseph.

33-year-old newcomer from Fairfax.



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Ed Hopkins, individual champion in this year's conference meet and Robert Watson are expected to lead the Longhorns in the individual race. thile Morris Williams, Jr., and Marion Pfliger round out the strong, but small squad. With each team allowed six play-

including defending champions in ers, the Longhorns will be handievery one of the 11 events, are encapped by their lack of depth. Although Freshmen Williams and tered in the 1947 Pfluger do not have the experience which are being held in conjunction of their veteran teammates-both with the track and field championsophomores—they have played con- ships of seven commands of the sistently good golf in packing away Army Air forces. the conference title and four of five

for awhile it was thought that sions, the Junior and Senior, the Joe Ruby, '44 conference champ, and High Dahlberg, '46 conference winner might make the trip at their the trials and semi-finals of the own expense, but Dahlberg decided he was too loaded down with courses at summer school and Ruby Forces meet will be staged Saturday abandoned plans for the trip.

The Athletic Council approved

funds to send only four players. Harvey Penick has coached the Texas golfers since 1932 as a sideline to his work as professional at the Austin Country Club. His teams have won 15 championships and finished second once.

R. A. Hall Named as **New Criminal Judge**

AUSTIN-(AP)- Robert A. Hall has been named by Gov. Beauford H. Jester to succeed Winter King as Highway Facilities

No. 1 of Dallas County. Hall is an assistant attorney gen-LAKE CHARLES, La,—(P)—Indications were that highway facilities around Lake Charles would be reeral. He was one of the five attorneys suggested by the Judiciary ee of the Dallas County Bar turned to normal usage by today after being flooded for two days. Association for the post.

Early Mormons of Utah minted Flood waters were dropping ragold coins for their use during the pidly and highways which had been California gold rush

A tick has six legs when it's young. but eight legs after it becomes an to all traffic today.

They Can't Sour His Milk of Human Kindness



Allen Demetrius, Pittsburgh business man, loves his fellow men as HELP FOR THE NEEDY sign in his window proves, but some of those fellow men are putting an awful strain on his kindliness. He's pictured after being robbed by armed bandits for the second time in five days. But Demetrius says he'll continue to help those down on their luck as "Most people are honest."

affect newspapers and periodicals sent through the mail in the county Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON DETROIT—(P)—Although a golf match ordinarily consists of 18 holes (that's the length of the course), the pros are squawking about the 18 hole matches just the way the amateurs did when a few of the better teurs did when a few of the course). The function, they say, must be Italy's Vic Landig of Houston, will work all night tonight in preparing the bodies for the 15-mile trip from the Camp will work. The function, they say, must be Italy's Vic Landig of Houston, will work all night tonight in preparing the bodies for the 15-mile trip from the Camp will work. The function, they say, must be Italy's Vic Landig of Houston, will work all night tonight in preparing the bodies fo fall. The main difference is that there were more pros with big rep- lead the supporters of the veto. utations to suffer Friday Ben Hogan, who took his firstround defeat pretty hard, main-tained: "Golf is the most disap-

which could cross 12 to 14 inches of water were expected to be open pointing game in the world. It's not like a team sport where there are others to share others to share the state of the st Snead was coming up to the clubhouse after losing in the second majority is required. last that long, called: "Hey, Sam."

GOOD SPORT

a tough guy to deal with, gave a explanation. notable example of graciousness aftasked Ben to pose . . . The young-

SHORTS AND SHELLS

The Los Angeles Rams' Paul at March Field, Calif., during the are to parcel war, argues that Green Bay's In- want to speak. dian halfback is the greatest triple threat back in football and is more valuable that Bob Waterfield. Well. New Mexico League . . . Byron that the President's supporters were Nelson, who retired from golf to licked.

become a rancher, finally has a bull on his Texas ranch. It was sent to him by Jimmy Johnston, who shows fine harness horses, and wasn't acquired around the 19th

English Publisher to **Enter Soaring Contest**

King, co-director of the 14th an- motion by Senator Pepper (D-Fla) nual national soaring contest here
July 4 to 20, has been informed that
Viscount Kinsley, publisher of a
chain of newspapers in England,
is entering his personal sail-plane,
with Charles Wingfield as pilot.

motion by Senator Pepper (D-Pla)
around breakfast time to delay the
vote on overriding the veto until
Monday at 12 p.m. (CST). Supporters of the bill showed their
strength by beating that down. 50 with Charles Wingfield as pilot. to 14.
This brings to six the number of planes and pilots entered in the contest by Great Britain. France

HUSKIES WIN
POUCHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—(P)

Labor Bill Texas City

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And a dozen other leaders of both will bear only identification numbers will not solve Italy's fundamental sides . . . Wherry said that his ear- and sprays of flowers.

ones were knocked out early last this fillbuster."

Senator Pepper (D-Fla), chosen to

agreed their outlook was glum. The margin at the present time is very close." Pepper said. "It is against the proponents now by

are others to share your disappointment when you lose. You're all hartley Bill. estimated that "we alone." . . And when Sammy have three or four more votes than services will include the Rev. Frank we need right now." A two-thirds S. Doremus, rector of St. George's Wherry, preliminary to seeking

his right to keep on speaking.
"I am glad to yield the floor." ROOD SPORT replied the weary Senator in his Hogan, who used to be considered hoarse voice, and sat down without

The crowded galleries applaude er his defeat . . . the professsional photographers had surrounded vic- Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) in tor Toney Penna when a kid with a the chair a moment or so to restore cheap box camera came along and order with his gavel.

When Wherry put his request for ster had trouble getting the range agreement on a vote at 1 p.m. Monand after Hogan had waited about day. Democratic leader Barkley (Ky) five minutes, he put his arm around said he would prefer to make it the boy's shoulder and said: "Son, how about you practicing up while hours for debate. But there was no how about you practicing up while take my shower? I'll come right formal objection to Wherry's pro-

The agreement provides that the debating time on Monday before the voting hour shall be divided equally between friends and foes of the bill Schissler, who coached Jack Jacobs Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Pepper are to parcel it out to those who

Morse had taken up the ball from Senator Taylor (D-Idaho) at 4:30 a.m. (CST), and as he talked Bob doesn't pitch baseball and Jack throughout the morning and into does-for Clovis in the West Texas- the afternoon he refused to concede

> "It is true of course." he said leaning wearily against his desk. "that as of this afternoon we would be licked. And maybe next week, too. don't know. But some of my friends with pencils have told me there is a chance—we might win." Taylor had been going steadily for eight hours and 25 minutes when he finally gave up the floor in the

early morning hours.

The only vote that had come in WICHITA FALLS—(A)-- Charles the long session had been on a

has entered four, including Eric Washington's heavy freshman crew Nessler, who holds the internation-al duration record of 38 hours, 21 over Syracuse today in the twominutes. Algeria has entered a con- mile race among seven crews that testant and Canada will be repre- opened the 45th Poughkeepsie Re-

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prescriptions were filled, the pa-

tient's health and comfort re-

Upon arrival of the funeral procession at the cemetery at approximately 7:30 a. m,, the pallbearers members of Texas City veteran and labor organizations, will place the steel gray caskets over six long trenches.

After the 25-minute service, the caskets will be lowered into indi-Episcopal Church; Father Carl Kermit of . St. Mary's Catholic last that long, called: "Hey, Sam."

. . . Snead tried to grin, waved his putter and replied: "I'm with you, would not have deprived him of Church; the Rev. Kenneth Teepotter and replied: "I'm with you, would not have deprived him of Church, and Rabbi Lewis Feegan of Church, and Rabbi Lewis Feegan of Galveston.

> A Negro clergyman also has been invited to participate.

Teegarden is president of the

Texas City Ministerial Alliance and Pampa News, Sunday, June 22, 1947 Doremus, Alliance secretary and

laborators. That the Communists that the sheriff, the district attor chairman of the mass funeral comchairman of the mass funeral committee,

Kermit came to Texas City after
the April disaster which claimed the
life of Father William Roach of St.

Chairman of the mass funeral comlaborators. That the Communists
that the sheriff, the district judge in the
are organized and equipped to purney and the district judge in the
country where a prisoner was convicted must be given at least 10
made it their business to livestidays notice before a clemency is life of Father William Roach of St. gate their underground militia.

from June 8 to permit further attempts at identification, will not Parole Bill

The burial services, postponed

J. H. Arnett of the Texas State Department of Public Safety yester-day estimated that in addition to

the 468 bodies recovered approximately 100 other persons are be-

lieved missing from the disaster.

Arnett has directed identification work at the Camp Wallace morgue

since it was opened April 19. Late

records and remaining personal ef-

fects of victims to Texas City offi-

Communists and Socialists, Ameri-

can aid is the key to Italian recov-

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The effects will be held at the present system, on recommendation written since then. Backers of the

Texas City Municipal Building in by the Board of Pardons and Pa- plan regard it as the first step tohopes that some friend or relative roles to the Governor.

granted. Applications for clemency before the board must be in writing, with an affidavit stating what fee, if any, was paid and by whom to aid in obtaining clemency.

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end the two months ceaseless work of state and city officials seeking and paroles will be limited to those The law provides for professional who have served at least one-third supervision of parolees and probationers, but makes no provision for

numbers on clothing and personal convicted of murder or morals of-effects found on each body when rense may be released on probation now in effect has been operating recovered from the wrecked water- by a district judge. Convicts become more or less by rule of thumb since eligible for parols, as under the 1936, without any statutory backing ward future additional tightening The new law specifically provides of the pardon and parole system

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current United States oil shipments to Russian are "normal." Blaisdell was called to testify before a House armed services subcommittee after Chairman Shafer (R-Mich) said he was concerned over the oil shipments in the face of a reported petroleum shortage

"There is nothing unusual about a shipment of an estimated half million barrels of petroleum products to Siberia from West Coast ports. This is a normal seasonal movement. The volume concerned is not of a huge magnitude," Blaisdell testified.

Shafer interrupted to say "there was nothing unusual about send-ing scrap iron and oil to Japan in the 1930's either."

James H. Mayes, Commerce Department petroleum expert, said balf a million barrels of petroleum were exported during May, but he did not know how much of it went to Russia. Mayes said the Soviet received 72,000 barrels from the United States the first three months of this year.

Mayes testified that exports to Russia were 2,500,000 barrels last year and 5,000,000 barrels in 1945. Blaisdell said the bulk of the ship-ments to Russia consist of lubricating oil, heavy crude oil and normal octane gasoline. The shipments are being made under private agreements between American oil pro-ducers and the Amtorg Trading Corporation representing Russia.

Blaisdell said he did not know what prices Russia is paying for petroleum. Rep. Short (R-Mo) commented that he understands large oil companies "prefer" to sell abroad because they can get higher prices. Read The Pampa News Want Ads

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It's Family Tradition To Take Short Courses

COLLEGE STATION—(AP) -It's a family habit for the Kranauers of Milan, Italy, to attend the Texas A. & M. College summer cotton short course.

ed in the Swiss Army in World War II. was the 84th person to enroll for the course this week. His father, C. S. Kranauer, a cotton broker in Milan for Dallas and New Orleans and Mexico and nine states also are represented in the short course,

Brazil to Decide on **Date for Conference**

w in its 38th year.

RIO DE JANEIRO-(/P)-Diplomats said yesterday Brazil would ilies in British decide this week on a definite date Foreign Secretary for the much-postponed inter-American conference for the mainenance of continental peace and se-

Informal conversations between Brazil and the United States on what the score of arrangements for the conference e in their final stages. The dates most frequently mentioned were Aug. 5 or Aug. 15, but Octoper remained a possibility.

The former kaiser became emper of Germany at the age of 29.



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Bevin Comes Out Against One Party Government Rule

By DEWITT McKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Rotary Convention This column Friday called attention to the fact that the current investigation of ownership and control of the British press by Eng-land's Socialist regime—launched some time ago amidst an outcry among Communists and fellow firms, attended the course in 1917.
Spain, Czecho-Slovakia, Norway travelers for regimentation of newstional Convention held in San Francisco on June 10, 11 and 12. Both men spoke on the lectures papers—has been causing uneasy speculation as to whether this inclub presidents and secretaries. dicates a further Evans related some of the feareftist tendency by

he government. We now have sensational clarification of the government's poli-"shirtsleeve" speech is Commons, tellin

internation rela-DEWITT MACKENZIE tions is and in Prime Minister Attlee's pointedly anti-Russian speech before a miners' rally in Barnsley today, in which he declared that 'so-called democratic government is in "several countries

f Eastern Europe. Bevin-one of the most out- spoken of England's major public figres—flatly declared himself against **Court Overrules** one-party" government (totalitarconflict between ideologies "but if it is forced upon us we must face it." Plea of Guilty run the western world would be the sufferers in the event of a conflict, his plea of guilty on a felony theft indictment overruled by District because many dictators who have indictment overruled by District tried to suppress liberty in the world Judge Lewis M. Goodrich, in 31 Dis-

have failed trict Court here. It was a fighting speech which was a direct challenge to aggressive Communism and to the tactics which Curtis Douglas, made a motion for withdrawal of the plea on the basis hat ism has been employing in Eastern Europe. It would seem to line Britain up squarely with Ameri-

An interesting aspect of this fiery ered while London and Paris were awaiting Moscow's reply to the joint Anglo-French invitation to Russia to join in drafting a program of aid for Europe in accordance with U.S. Secretary of State Marshall's program for economic rehabilitation. British newspapers deduced from the tone of Bevin's speech that France and England had made up their minds to follow through with the Marshall plan irrespective of whether the Soviet Union decided to participate. In effect it served

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tish Foreign Secretary said:
"This offers the possibility of creating a new Europe—it is the Pentecostal Church **Elects Superintendent** ond change that so rarely comes BROWNWOOD—(P)—The Rev. S. D. Doyle, Wichita Falls, was re-elected superintendent of the West When rarely this does come, in the nature of a miracle."

Delegates Report on

they heard during meetings of the

filled statements of Rotarians from other nations including England,

France and other European coun-

Evans added that the headquar-

ters for Rotary International will remain in Chicago after a move to

have it changed to Denver, Colo.,

had been voted down, It was announced that the next Rotary In-

n Rio de Janeiro.

tume office on July 1.

ernational Convention will be held

Steve Matthews, newly appointed

hairman of the attendance com-

mittee, outlined several of the at-

tendance improvement plans for the

ensuing year. Club singing was in

charge of DeLea Vicars and Irvin

Cole presided over the business ses-

The club's new officers will as

An 18-year-old boy Friday had

The decision came after the

outh's court appointed attorney,

The boy, William Homer Terry, Shamrock, had been indicted by

the Grand Jury for the theft of 1946 Chevrolet in McLean on June

10. The car belonged to J. D. Al-

Terry, testifying in a voice hardly

above a whisper, related that he and

another man were driving through McLean when the man in question

age in Amarillo. Terry told the

of height, be in excellent physical condition, and have a reputation for character and uprightness of con-

duct that will stand the intensive

investigation that is made of those

who are tentatively accepted on the

Competitive examinations to fill

these positions will be held at var-ious points in Texas "sometime in

July," Garrison said. He urged those interested and qualified to write him, at Post Office Box 1164 in

Austin, requesting application forms

basis of written tests.

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f his barely audible testimony.

Texas District of the Pentecostal Church of God at the district's fourth annual convention here Fri-The Rotary Club's President-elect. Ray Evans, and Secretary-elect, De-

Ray Evans, and Secretary-elect, De-Lea Vicars, reported last week on the 38th annual Rotary Interna-tional Convention hald in San Fran-ticed Convention hald in San Fran-

Market Briefs

WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 21—(P)—Presisted this week of income tax reduction and labor bills failed to keep the stock market from registering an advance this week.

Customers hopeful for an extension of the June rally bild favorite's issues higher late in the week after three days of aimless drifting.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite moved ahead 3 of a point durang the week to 641, its highest level since last April 7. It was the fifth successive week in which it either advanced of held even with the close of the preceding week. Not since the five-week period ended May 5, 1945, had the average equalled this performance.

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Activity picked up also, total transactions of 4,710,610 shares comparing with 4,560,400 in the preceding week. Industrial and rail issues led the upturn. An outstanding dissenter was American Telephone common which slid to a new 1947 low at 149% on Thursday after a 4-point dip Wednesday when the company called for redemption by Sept. 2 of some \$38,000.000 of convertible bonds. This move was expected to force conversion of the debentures and increase the amount of common stock outstanding. A further drag on telephone was unfavorable carnings reports by some of its subsidiaries, and reports of foreign selling.

Commission houses reported some profit-taking and short selling during the week.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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Some of the buying in wheat was based on reports of rains in the harvest area. The first shipments of new Kansas wheat arrived at Kansas City, coming from Klowa, Kan.

At no time did the July corn delivery approach the record peak established yesterday. There appeared to be some switching from this delivery into deferred months. Trading in all pits was smaller than in recent sessions, although it expanded toward the close as prices advanced.

Wheat closed 1%-2% higher, July 32.18%-1%, corn was 1% lower to 1% higher, July 31.95%-1.96, and oats were % to 1 cent higher, July 96-96%.

CHICAGO WHEAT

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK fourth annual convention here Friday. Sweetwater was selected as the site for the Aug. 14-22 encampment.

The Rev. H. A. Tarkington. Brownwood secretary-treasurer, and the Rev. Henry Citbirth. Jr., Wichita Falls, young people's association president, also were reelected.

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KANSAS CITY, June 21—(F)—
(USDA)—Cattle 300; calves 100; compared with Friday last week top good and choice slaughter steers and helf-ers largely steady; lower grades and short feds weak to 50 lower; cows generally 50-1.00 lower; bulls mostly steady vealers weak to 1.00 lower and calves 1.00-2.00 lower; numerous loads top good and choice beef steers to packers 27.00-28.00; top medium and good steers bulked from 24.00-26.50; bulk and top medium to choice grain

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FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, June 21—(#)—Wheat No. 1 hard 2.23-2.28.

Barley No. 2, 1.48-1.53.
Oats No. 2 red 94-96.

Corn No. 2 yellow 2.36-2.38; No. 2 white 2.57-2.59.

Sarghums No. 2 yellow tallo per 198 Sorghums No

Conditions Good in

Truck Crop Areas AUSTIN-(A)-The United States Department of Agriculture reported that conditions were generally sat-isfactory in most commercial truck crop areas of Teras during the past

include the most recent rains—noted that surface moisture was being

Heart Attack Fatal To Dallas Banker

DALLAS—(P)— D. Ford Butler, 47, manager of the real estate de-partment at the Republic National tack.

Prior to joining the bank in April of 1942, Butler had been associated with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Home Owners



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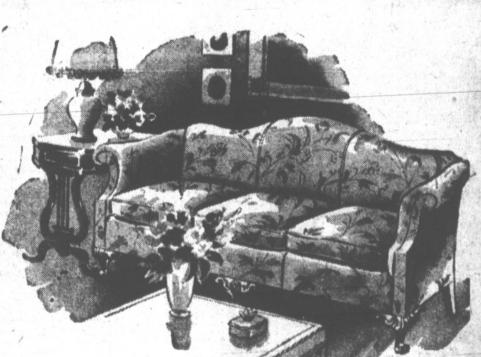
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Court that he was drunk and "guessed" that the man had the authority to take the car. During the youth's testimony, Attorney Douglas moved for a withnotice on Moscow to fish or cut drawal of the guilty plea for lack of evidence. Judge Goodrich concurred Bevin's darmatic pronouncement that he could not accept the boy's of policy was accompanied by a speech by Anthony Eden. Conserplea under the circumstances and instructed the prosecution to secure vative Party spokesman which brought Britain's two major politimore witnesses. The case was post-poned until other witnesses could be summoned by the district atcal parties into complete solidarity as regards General Marshall's proposal. Eden charged Russia with flagrant interference with the right of Eastern European nations to 30 Positions Open for govern themselves. Of the American economic program the Former Bri-State License Men Well Help Put The Texas Department of Pub-**MORE FUN** lic Safety is undertaking a "mass manhunt," Director Homer Garrison said last week.

Objects of the search are 30 young
Texas men who, come September 1, In Your Vacation Travel WITH THIS COMPLETE PRE-VACATION will be recruited as Driver License Salaries range from \$100 a month with room and board during the 4-V Check-up, week training period in Austin to \$208.72 after training and probation have been completed. Examiners ☐ Tune-up the engine for top performance. work a6-day week, receive two weeks annual vacation with pay, and are entitled to benefits under the new Lubricate the chassis: Inspect the transmission and differential lubricants. state retirement act. Applicants must have at least a high school education or its equi-valent, be not less than 21 nor more ☐ Change motor oil; inspect than 35 years old, be not less than five feet eight inches in height. Test brakes-adjust if weigh not less than two nor more than three pounds for each inch



Miss Jo Anne Perry

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Jo Anne Perry, daughter of Mrs. Ralph R. Thomas, 1705 Williston, and Gerald F. Perry, Dallas, to Henry Lee Kinnison, III, of Alamogordo, N. M., has been announced. The wedding will take place June 25 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Alamogordo with Rev. Laurence Steuland the summer. For traveling the bride officiating.

The Jaycee-Ettes held their regu-

lake in a group.

Miss Perry, granddaughter of Dr. Jaycee-Ettes Hold and Mrs. F. B. Evans. Alamogordo, was graduated this month from the New Mexico State University at At-buquerque with a Bachelor of Science degree in Arts and Sciences, and is a member of Chi Omega So- lar monthly luncheon meeting Fri-

de-onal at-

Henry L. Kinnison who died while in service in Burma in 1943, and read the minutes of the last meetis the grandson of the late Senator ing. Mrs. Herman Dees was accepand Mrs. Oliver M. Lee. He received the das a new member.

It was announced that the next tary Institute, Millard Preparatory regular meeting would be held in School in Washington, D. C., and the City Commissioners Room in attended the University of New the City Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday. Mexico. He is a member of Sigma July 3.

Chi Fraternity and is a veteran of Plans were discussed for the pic-Chi Fraternity and is a veteran of World War II.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Mrs. Wm. Hiett

SHAMROCK, (Special) - Mrs. William G. Hiett, who was Miss Mrs. Dees Hostess marriage, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower in the home To Euzelian Class of Mrs. Allan Toler, Wednesday To Euzelian Class evening. Co-hostesses were Mmes Toler, A. D. Vinyard, Ray Galbreath

The Toler home was artistically Mrs. George Dyer and Mrs. Howard Ed Haynes served as best man. decorated with shati daisies, and Lockhart. honeysuckle, emphasizing a color motif of yellow and white. An arrangement of daisies and yellow candles were used in the duning which followed. room, and punch was served from a lace covered table.

Mrs. D. L. Miller presided at the register, Mrs. A. D. Vinyard poured Duvall. a guest. and Mesdames Cecil

Miss King Weds Ellis Thompson In Cleburne Rites

The marriage of Miss Earlyne King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. King, 912 N. Gray, to Ellis L. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thompson, Hammond, La., was solemnized at 8:30 Saturday evening, June 14, in the home of the bride's great-uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will G. Prater, in Cle-

Elder H. H. Hamilton, Keene, officated and the nuptial vows were exchanged before the fireplace which was decorated with arrangements of pink and white roses and ivy on the mantel. Gladioli and zinnias were featured in other decorations in the

Mrs. Sherrell Thompson was the bride's only attendant. She wore a pink street-length dress with white accessories and a white carnation Mr. Thompson was best

The bride chose for her wedding white street-length dress and a headdress of red rose bud and tulle with a shoulder-length veil. She were a red rosebud corsage and carried a white Bible The bride's mother wore a pale

blue dress with white accessories and a pink carnation corsage while the bridegroom's mother was dressed in aqua with white accessories. An informal reception was held following the ceremony for the 25 guests attending the wedding.

The lace-covered dining table was centered by the three-tiered wedding cake which was served by the bridegroom's mother after the couple had cut the first slice. Assisting in serving the cake and punch was Mrs. Mattie Prater.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will make their home in Hammond, La., for wore a grey dress with white acces- Are Read in Shamrock

west Jumor College.

rority. She was a 1943 graduate of day at noon in Wilma's Dining from Hammond High School and the bridegroom's mo ther. Panhandle High School.

Room. Mrs. Floyd Watson. recording served three and a half years in Mrs. Kinnison is the son of Mrs. secretary presided in the absence of the Army Air Corps. During the past James L. Lake and the late Col. the president and vice president.

Year while attending Southwest year while attending Southwest Mrs. H. F. Cook called the roll and Junior College at Keene he organized a flying class among the younger boys.

In the fall they plan to return to Keene where Mr. Thompson will take a pre-medical course. Thompson will continue with her teacher's training.

nic to be held Sunday afternoon at Laflin-Howard Vows Lake Gething, near Laketon, for members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and their wives and dat- Read in Double Ring, es.. The group will meet at the City Hall Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock so that they may journey to the Quiet Home Ceremony

MIAMI-(Special)-In a beautiful MIAMI—(Special)—In a beautiful home wedding at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. June 14. Miss Maxine Laflin and Robert Howard were Laflin and Robert Howard were they will spend two flower as red was her color of the united in marriage at the home of the laft. the bride with Rev. C. A. Holcomb-Jr. officiating in the double ring Members of the Euzelian Class

Mrs. T. M. Daniel, the honoree, the home of Mrs. Herman Dees.

Mrs. Jack Hiett, were in the receiving line.

Or the First Baptist Church met in The bride was given in marriage by her foster father. Jim Kersey. ley Sims, Mrs. Maurine Hall and and she were a white satin dress hard carried a white Bible. morning for a delightful waffle and carried a white Bible. Mrs. Ed breakfast. Mrs. Dees was assisted by Haynes was matron of honor and Presbyterians Plan

The traditional wedding music Mrs. R. G. Kirbie, president, prewas played by Miss Jo Gill and Miss sided over the business meeting Doris Duniven sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly."

Secret pals were revealed, gifts Immediately after the ceremony. a reception was held with Mrs. exchanged and new names drawn.

Others attending were Mrs. Tom

Duvall a guest, and Mesdames Cecil

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Diving a reception was held with Mrs. tion of Mrs. A. B. Haynes, Canyon, cluded Mrs. Tommie Stone, proposition, prop punch and was assisted with serving punch and was assisted with serving by Mrs. Toler. Mrs. Ross Grogan ris. H. F. Cook. J. M. Sims. punch was in the gift room where many tripplehorn. Herschel Hammonds, sisted in serving by Mrs. Doris Laibung was in the gift room where many tripplehorn. H. Simpson. Russisted in serving by Mrs. Doris Laibung was in the gift were on display.

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Gartwright. Polk Valliant. W. Gill. Mrs. S. L. Terry. Borger, sissisted in serving by Mrs. Doris Laibung was in the gift were on display. ter of the bridegroom, had charge of the bride's book.

Mrs. Howard was reared in Miami and graduated from the Miami High School with the 1947 class. The bridegroom, also reared in Miami. served in the U.S. Army over three years and is employed as custodian of the Roberts County Courthouse. The couple will be at home in

Miami. Guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Terry and children. Borger; Mrs. Cecil Stracener, Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell and daughter. Pauline; Mr. and Mrs. George Wells and sons; Jim Wells; Mrs. H. Russell; Mrs. Mollie Gran-ger; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Haynes; Mr and Mrs. Ed Haynes; Mrs. J. O. Duniven; Mrs. Alton Gill and daughters: Jo and Eda Beth; Miss Doris Duniven; Miss Mary Stanford; Doris Laflin; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Rev. B. A. Norris Heads Christian Church Camp

Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Norris. Miss Genevieve Adams. Mrs. Emory Noblit. and 21 young people of the First Christian Church attended the Intermediate camp for Christian churches at Ceta Canyon June 14 to 19. Rev. Norris was director for the camp and Mrs. Norris was in charge of the worship. Miss Adams led the music and Mrs. Noblitt was the

camp dietitian. Intermediates attending Dorothea Blair. Maya Joe Blalock. Janice Mayes. Mary Elizabeth Windsor. Irma Jean McWright. Ronnie Patton. Ronnie Payne, Billy Norris, Reggie Mayo, Haldene Suttle, Dale Gantz, Jack Imel. Dibrell Stowell. Charlotte Allston. Dorothy Meers. Am Berry, Rosemary Sheehan, Harold Smith, Joan Hawthorne, Joan Stuebgen, and Oiuda Williams,

Freshman Girls Class

The Freshman Girls' Sunday School Class of the First Methodist

During the evening the group attended the movies and following breakfast the next morning they

Miss Mahan and Claude F. Lard Wed in Bryan

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red B. Lafferty, out-going president:

Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Roy Chisum-

Jeanne Anderson and Dick French,

brother of Miss French. Miss Bar-

bara Walters presented a group of

Gladys Jaynes,

Kitchens, Leona Farker, and Mau-

Dunn likened the organization to a

rainbow which, when seen from a

the light of freedom, typifying

other officers were presented flow-

ers of their rainbow colors. They

sented flowers of indigo for love.

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included Mrs. Lillian Jordan

parliamentarian.

certain position, forms a complete Of the Christian Church

rine Jones.

played throughout the evening.

sheaf of wheat on the front.

Mrs. Clifford Dunn, Amarillo, Installs New Officers for Local B & P W Club

To climax the year's activities for the Business and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. Clifford Carolyn Dunn, the only attendants. Mrs. Broderpast-president of the Amarillo Club, installed new offi- ick's corsage was of dark red carnacers at the meeting Tuesday evening in one of the most interesting and impressive programs of the year. Receiving the members at the



MRS. ROY CHISUM New president of BPW Club

where she was a member of the A Charles Smith of San Diego. Calif.. Cappella Choir. She attended South- and Woodrow Sims. son of Mrs. Annie Sims of Shamrock, Sunday Mr. Thompson was graduated morning June 15 in the home of

> Wedding vows were exchanged in a single ring service with Rev. Hubert Bratcher, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Miss Cora Lummus, maid of honor,

> wore a dress of light blue eyelet chambray, black hat and black patent accessories. Her corsage was of American Beauty rose buds. Wesley Sims served his brother as

The bride was attired in a light weight wool suit of grey accented 1947-48. Help them all you can, with navy accessories. She wore an club members, to bring your rainoff-the-face navy hat and a corsage bow bright vivid colors of accomof gardenias.

The bride is employed at Berten Drug Company. The bridegroom is serving as secof the Shamrock School enterprise Guard it well and cherish

weeks before returning to Sham-

Those attending the wedding were

Daily Bible School

rock.

A Daily Vacation Bible School Mrs. Dunn said it was their privi-will be held in the Presbyterian lege and duty to interpret the State tion of Mrs. A. B. Haynes, Canyon. cluded Mrs. Tommie Stone, program L. M. Satter, with Mrs. Foy Barrett

Bible stories, creative work, mu- health and safety: Mrs. Frank Lard, sic, and handicraft will be taught. international relations; Mrs. Zona All children interested are invited Lee Barrett, legislation; Mrs. E. E.

Miss Joyce Mahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mahan, Bry-an, became the bride of Claude Claude A. Lard. 1313 N. Starkweather, in a quiet double ring ceremony at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 18, in Bryan. Rev. D. L. Thompson officiated at the wedding held in his

The bride wore a beige street-length dress with brown and white accessories. Her corsage was an or-City Club Rooms were Mrs. Mild- chid,

Following the wedding a supper was held in the home of the bride's incoming president. Mrs. Paul Haw-parents. Guests at the supper were thorne presided at the register Mrs. H. L. Plantt, and Glenn Plantt, which was clevely designed with a College Station; Bob Gilchriest, Pampa; Pierre Normand, Dallas; Miss Inez French was in charge Mr. and Mrs. Jack Broderick, Houston; Dottie, Hansel, Donald, and of the musical program which included a piano solo by Miss Jo Ann Connie Mahan, Bryan Lunsford, and vocal solos by Miss Following a short v

Following a short wedding trip the couple will make their home at 1313 N. Starkweather. The bride attended schools in piano selections which were softly Caldwell and Bryan and has been

Mrs. Lafferty was presented the an, for the last year. past president's guard and perfect The bridegroom was graduated with the Pampa High School class attendance awards were presented by Miss Maurine Jones, for Mrs. Tommie Stone who was away, to the following members: Mesdames Lucille

Miss Maurine Jones, for Mrs. Tomof 1939 and attended A. and M. College for four and a half years, where
he majored in Wildlife Biology. He

VaLora served in the armed forces for three Losher, Evora Crawford, Lafferty, and a half years. Tommie Stone, Aubrey Fowler, and Miss Dorothy Barritt In installing the new officers Mrs. Heads Business Women

circle. She considered that the of-ficers, which had been elected for The Business and Professional Mrs. Thompson attended the Pampa schools and was graduated in ment has been made of the marriage part of the rainbow, and the reliver from the Keene High School of Nadine Nichols, daughter of Mrs.

Incers, which had been elected for the Business and Professional party she played the wedning the ensuing term, were the "seen" Missionary Group of the First March" from "A Midsummer Night's MIAMI —(Special)— Miss Carrie part of the rainbow, and the reliver from "A Midsummer Night's MIAMI —(Special)— Miss Carrie part of the rainbow, and the reliver from "A Midsummer Night's MIAMI —(Special)— Miss Carrie
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Mrs. Dunn continued that "as The other office."

every drop of dew or rain carries Pearl Spaugh, co-chairamn; Miss within itself the hidden glory of Bea Clark, secretary; Mrs. W. C. the rainbow colors which burst forth into beauty when touched by the sun's rays, so does every member of our Federation harbor within herself the qualities of cooperation and leadership, waiting to be touch- and leadership, waiting to be touch- and leadership waiting to be touch- a ed into radiance by the sun of serthe church, she was presented a of the bridegroom, was best man. yellow rose. "You have a new corps of offi-

cers to paint vivid rainbow colors of club achievement during the year new members for the Kingdom of and around the world, which is one of the phases in the Brotherhood program "A Crusade for a Christian World."

https://www.archive.com/ar plishment. I represent the National and State Federations, and bring you tian World."

liberty and individual service and It was announced that the next meeting would be held July 21 and lest its glow die in your own will be an ice cream social on the lawn of the church.

Paul Hawthorne, Ola Isbell, Leslie Keyes, Emma Louvier, L. E. Snow, Corrine Bell, and the hostess.

Miss Florence Merriman, who is on vacation. Miss Inez French, record-Gordon Johnsons Are ing secretary, treasurer; and Miss Maggie Hollis for Miss Madge Rush, Given Farewell Party The committee chairmen were pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Johnson. who left Thursday for Arizona to Planned by Ladies make their home. were honored at Church for one week, beginning and National Federation program to Monday, June 30, under the directine needs of the club. They ining in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

They were presented with a showof useful and attractive gifts. Refreshments of ice cream and a covered dish breakfast. Wednesake were served to the following: day. June 25. at 9 o'clock.

Messrs and Mesdames D. A. Lee

The nursery will be open at the yon. Assisting in the receiving room cake were served to the following: day. June 25. at 9 o'clock. Messrs and Mesdames D. A. Lee The nursery will be open at the yon. Assisting in the receiving room and son Dallas Ray, Jerry Rogers church for the mothers who wish were Mrs. Groves Burum and Mrs. and son. Randall. R. L. Potts. Jackie to leave their children there. Glover. Foy Barrett and daughter. W. T. Townsend and sons. Billy Tom

Intermediate Camp Will Begin Monday

The Methodist Intermediate Camp will begin Monday, June 23, at Ceta Canyon and will continue to Friday, June 27. This camp is for young people from 12 to 14.

F. L. Stallings and Mrs. Frank Wilson are the counselors who will accompany the group from the First

The Social

Calendar

SUNDAY

2:00 BGK members and guests will meet at Junior High Gym and go to Lake McClellan for picnic.

2:00 Reunion of Pampa High School Class of 1946 to be held at McClellan Lake. Election of officers and entertainment planned. Bring picnic lunchess.

2:00 Jaycees and Jaycee-Ettes to have picnic at Lake Gething, near Laketon. Group will meet at City Hall. MONDAY 7:00 Boy Scouts will meet at the First Eaptist Church.
7:30 Rainbow Girls.
8:00 Pythian Sisters will meet in Carpenter Hall.
8:00 Ester Club will meet.

2:00 Later Club will meet.
TUESDAY
2:00 Junior R. A. will meet at the
First Baptist Church.
2:00 Hopkins HD Club.
7:00 Kit Kat Klub will meet in the
home of Virginia McNaughton, 1305
Terrace, with Laura Nell Berry as
hostess.

ostess. 7:00 Las Cresas Club. 7:30 Theta Rho Girls Club, Odd Fellows Hall. 8:00 Social meeting of B and PW Club. 8:00 SPEBSQSA, Inc., Sam Houston

9:00 W.S.C.S. and

8:15 First Baptist Church Choir re-

All church visitation night at Miss Alverns Miller, the bride's Bebekahs wil Imeet in IOOFonly attendant, wore a pink crepe THURSDAY

Exchange Vows in Home Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Addington

Miss Doris Jean Howell became the bride of Robert Addington in a lovely morning ceremony at 10 o'clock Sunday, June, 15, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Howell, 809 E. Francis. Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the double ring marriage service.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Addington, 1114 Miss Carrie Jo Heare,

Introducing the ceremony, Mrs. "Always" (Irving Berlin) as the candles were lighted by the best man. For the assembly of the bridal party she played "The Wedding were headed by Miss Dorothy Barritt as chairman.

The other officers included Miss
Pearl Spaugh, co-chairamn; Miss
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ground were the burning tapers in the first Presbyterian Church at Days and in the background were the burning tapers in the first Presbyterian Church at Days and in the background were the burning tapers in the first Presbyterian Church at Days and the double ring service.

The alter was decoated with floor before an arch encircled by huckle-

president of the General Council of gladioli. Harold Scrimpsher, cousin

The bride wore a white crepe Miss Leona Parker was in charge of the program and presented a devotional on the goals set in winning street-length dress with side drape "Clair de Lune" by Debussy. The and navy blue accessories. Her boutagers were lighted by Frank Heare, cuet of gardenias was surrounded brother of the bride, and Billie Burquet of gardenias was surrounded brother of the bride, and Billie Burby white stephanotis which was also um, Panhandle, cousin of the bride. anax; and there was a blue bow in musical accompaniment to the vows her bouquet.

Beside those mentioned the fol- accessories was worn by the bride's and wore a gown of pink net styled owing were present: Mesdames mother. Her corsage was of pink with full skirt and fitted basque roses and white carnations. waist. Jack Patton, brother of the

A reception was held immediatefollowing the ceremony. Mrs. Mulanax presided at the silver coffee service. The three-tiered wedding cake, surrounded by a lei of daisies and huckleberry, and coffee were See ADDINGTON, Page 8

Covered Dish Meal

Francis, will be hostess to the W. of the First Methodist Church for the wedding cake and punch. Sev-The nursery will be open at the

D. Fagan, at the piano, played Don Patton Are United In Double Ring Service

The service was introduced by the organist Mrs. Lee Foster. who played "Traumeri" by Schumann. and "Clair de Lune" by Debussy. The was bought in 1860; for "something marches were used for the proces-borrowed" she wore a pin and ear-sional and recessional. McDowell's rings belonging to Mrs. J. L. Mul-"To a Wild Rose" was used as a

Miss Evelyn Milam, Sudan, at-A plum-colored suit with white tended the bride as maid of honor bridegroom. Lubbock, was best man. Brothers of the bride served as ush-

ers.
The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of imported Swiss organdy designed and made by herself. Her fingertip veil of matching organdy was edged with lace and was fastened to a headdress of lace and orange blossoms. She carried a bridal bouquet of American Beauty roses and stephanotis centered by an orchid

Following the ceremony the bridal Mrs. W. Purviance. 802 West party was honored at a reception rancis, will be hostess to the W. in the church. Miss Mary Holland S.C.S. and Wesleyan Service Guild and Mrs. Eldon Saul. Miami, served See PATTON, Page 8

grandson. Robert Scheu; Mrs. L. Couple United in Sunrise Ceremony Schubert and son. Bennie. and Mrs.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Leffingwell

Miss Elouise Wyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith, became the bride of Joe Don Leffingwell, son of Mrs. R. M. Leffingwell, Electra, in a sunrise single-ring ceremony Wednesday morning, June 11, in the First Chriscessories. Her corsage was of white

ceremony the couple knelt while Mrs. Norris sang "The Lord's Pray-er." The traditional wedding march-

dress of white pique with gold braid trimming. Her accessories were also white. Her hat, which was "somewhite. Her hat, which was "some-thing borrowed" from Mrs. Gene Horton, was white felt with gold net and white carnations. For "something new" she wore a brace-

the receiving hours, when approxi-Miss Hawkins Bride of Thos. Vickery



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vickery At 7 o'clock Saturday evening, June 14, Miss Billie Louise Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gibson, 1101 Charles, became the bride of Thomas Vickery, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Vickery, 800 E. Locust. The cere- Of Methodist Church mony was performed by Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor Has Slumber Party of the First Baptist Church, in his study.

Mrs. Samuel Riley, as matron of honor, was attired in a white wool jersey dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink and white split carnations. Mr. Riley was best man.

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The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a sage.

Mrs. Vickery attended Pampa white raw silk dress, hat of white high school and before her marshoulder corsage was of pink carriage was employed by Fatheree brides mother wore a black to the bride's mother wore a black to the father wore a black to the next morning they all went swimming.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Clark LaPrade at the piano. Included were "Because" and "Always" and the transhoulder corsage was of pink carriage was employed by Fatheree brides mother wore a black to the bride's mother wore a black to cause with black and white crepe dress with black and white accessories and following breakfast the next morning they at the piano. Included were "Because" and "Always" and the transhoulder corsage of red roses. She cause and "Always" and the transhoulder corsage of red roses. She cause and "Always" and the transhoulder corsage of red roses. She cause and "Always" and the transhoulder corsage of red roses. She cause at the piano. Included were "Because" and "Always" and the transhoulder corsage of red roses. She cause and a corsage of red roses. She bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a pink gabardine suit with she were a locket belonging to a she wore a pink gabardine suit with white accessories.

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United in Double Ring Ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nash

Marriage vows were exchanged at 3 o'clock Sunday 9:00 W.S.C.S. and Wesleyan Guild afternoon, June 15, by Miss Billie Wanda Jackson and Mrs. W. Purviance, 802 West Fran-James H. Nash before the alter of the Control Portist Cls. Agrical and had as its background burning tapers in branched candelabra.

Officiating at the double-ring service was Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Clark LaPrade riage by Earl Casey, wore a blue afternoon, June 15, by Miss Billie Wanda Jackson and Mrs. W. Purviance, 802 West Francels.

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D. C. Branum. Panhandle; and Mrs. W. R. Holland. Miami. Miss Billie Burum presided at the guest book. The couple left immediately for wedding trip to Colorado Springs and will be at home in Brownfield and

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Burum. Earl and Billie. Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. And Billie Pannande; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burum. Canyon; G. B. Boudle. Booker; Mrs. Lela Foster and Sally. Canyon; Mrs. J. B. Barker. Anna Marie and Marcia Nan. Canyon; Mrs. Jones and Betty. Canyon; Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Clayton Heare. Amarillo; Gladys Armstrong. Pannande; Mrs. Jock Patton. Mrs. Patton was graduated from he Miami High School and from Vest Texas State College at Can-

he Army Air Corps. He is assistant computer for Petty Geophysical En-Out of town guests were Miss Virginia Bailey, Mobeetie; Rev. and John Strand Mrs. B. C. Heare, Bernie, Leroy, James, Frank and Gerald, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Paul D.

Mr. Patton was graduated from Lubbock.

Mrs. Funice Heller Armstrong. Panhandle; Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Patton. Lubbock.

Mrs. Funice Heller and Served 38 months in the served 38 Mrs. Eunice Holland. Bennie and Mary Inez. Miami; Evelyn Milam. Sudan; Mary Jo Tomlinson, Can-

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Patton Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holland. Barbara Faye. and Lewis Cass. Miami; Miss Dorothy Sue Stanford, Paul Martin and Jessie Edgar Stanford, Amarillo.

Sunrise

(Continued from page 7) Bible topped by gardenias with

white satin streamers. The bride's mother was attired in a pink two-piece linen suit of fish-tail design with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carna-

Following the wedding a coffee was given for members of the wedding party and relatives in the home of Miss Alverna Miller. Miss Leona McClendon presided at the coffee service. The serving table had for its centerplece a miniature bridal figure surrounded by yellow and white daisies. The vellow and white color scheme was further carried out in decorations for the entertaining

Mr. and Mrs. Leffingwell left Wednesday morning for Wichita Falls where they will make their home. The bridegroom is employed by the Shell Oil Company there.

At the begining of the fall semes-ter they plan to enter school to-gether at Texas Christian University

Bridal Shower Given For Mrs. L. F. Hand

The Deborah Club of Skellytown met with Mrs. Clifford Coleman Wednesday evening when a lovely bridal shower was gievn for Mis. are designer William Bass' acces-L F. Hand. She received many nice gifts. Sending gifts were Mrs. J. E. with fabric is the intricate line-up Groberg, Mrs. Al Shubring, and Mrs.

The club raised the price of their peplum dish towels from two to three dollars a set with proceeds to go to the Rebekah building fund.

Refreshments of sandwiches, corn hips, cake and iced tea were served the following: Mesdames Fred Anderson, Bill Enbanks, Ira Noble. Fred Genett, Elza Morgan, Ralph Wrinkle, Floyd Hand, Floyd Mc-Coy, L. F. Hand, and three guests, Misses Faye Miller, Donna Gaye, and Sue Coleman.

Carnivorous animals lap up drinking water with the tongue, while herbivorous animals suck it up.

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State President

Theta Rho Girls

Miss Paula Faye Franklin, above daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Franklin, was elected state presi-

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Jones, news service; and Mrs. Em-

Members and guests present were

Evora Crawford, Ethel Bryan,

Mesdames Laura Belle Cornelius,

Frank Lard, E. E. McNutt, Lillian Jordan, Roy Chisum, Mae Etta Pow-

T. J. Wright, H. D. Foster, Katherine Martin, Lorene Barton, Em-

mett Gee, Zona Lee Barrett, Mar-

lie LaCasse, Nellie Tinnin, Mildred

Losher, Lucille Turner, A. L. Jay-

nes, Lunsford and Jo Ann, Margu-

ford Carolyn Dunn, Amarillo; and

Misses Maurine Jones, Maggie Hollis, Murriel Kitchens, Ursula Jones, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Leona

Parker, Inez French, Jeanne Ander-son, and Barbara Walters.

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Dick French.

NEW YORK, (NEA) - Cotton fashions will put on a sophisticated summer show of extravagant yard-age, striking colors, smooth styling. Unhampered by shortages and style restrictions, fabrics are used lavishly to make cool, cris cotton dresses a high-fashion choice of city-dwellers.

Longer and fuller skirts give town clothes their new look of formality. Sleeves of daytime suits and dresses are long or short and puffed, to accent yardage. The look of fabric generously used shows in longer jackets, longer waisted. Peplums, upstanding cellars and whoops-what-sashes take up where full skirts leave off to add silhoutte interest to both daytime and lateafternoon dresses.

Checks, stripes and plaids make bold bid for city-dwellers' favor with new taffeta-like textures and sophisticated patterns. Many checks are as big as hop-scotch squares. When muted tone-on-tone is criss-crossed with black or navy, the bold pattern links gaiety with sophisti-cation, as in the plaid dress shown left above.

Yards and yards of crisp gingham combining old-fashioned lavender, yellow, cornflower blue and navy make a swirling skirt of mid-calf 7-8. length. Stemming from the snug-waisted bodice is a high-climbing neckerchief collar which designer Claire McCardell adds as a con-tradiction to a seleveless dress.

As stylized is the broadcloth suit | McNutt, membership; Miss Murriel town-minded stripes-black on Kitchens, public affairs; Mrs. Anna a "white-coffee" background—shown right. Black cotton collar and cuffs Jones, news service; and Mrs. Emsory cues. Example of new freedom with fabric is the intricate line-up of stripes to create pattern interest in a circular-cut skirt and rippling

Addington

(Continued from page 7) served from a lace-covered table

Mesdames Anna Jo Sailor, Sidney Clendining, Allie Moore Morgan, Elcut the bride and bridegroom "for Lafferty, Paul Hawthorne, VaLora luck," it was served by Mrs. Ted Addington, aunt of the bridegroom. For their wedding trip to New Mexico and points of interest in erite Benson, president of the Borger club; Mrs. Grace Klein and Au-Colorado the bride chose a grey drey L. Fowler, Borger; Mrs. Potsie Garrett Melles, Coleman; Mrs. Cliffish-tail suit with red accessories and the gardenias from her bridal

After July 1, they will make their mome at 1114 Mary Ellen.

Mrs. Addington is a 1947 graduate of Pampa High School where she was a member of the school band. She is also a member of the local Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Mr. Addington spent three and a

Preceding the program in the City Club Rooms Mrs. Dunn was honorhalf years in the Army Air Corps where he completed his schooling. ed at a dinner in the Schneider Hotel Dining Room, He is now in business with his

Nash

riend which was 25 years old. in pink crepe with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink dress and black accessories. Her flowers were also white

A reception was held following the ceremony in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Labenski. The three-tiered wedding cake was centered on the lacecovered table, surrounded by a lei of blue daisies and white gladioli. Completing the arrangement were blue tapers in candelabra. Presiding at the cake and punch service were Misses

Mary Frances Gurley and Glenda Hogsett. Following their wedding trip of two weeks to Arizona and Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Nash will make their home in White Deer. For traveling the bride wore a white crepe dress with white accessories and red roses.

from her bridal corsage Mrs. Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Finley, attended Pampa High School and has been employed at Woolworth's for the past year. Mr. Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Nash of White Deer, attended White Deer High School and was a gun-ner in the Army Air Forces, spendtwo years in the Pacific area. He is now associated with his father in business at the Nash Garage

Out-of-town guests at the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. R. ... Moseley of Kingsville; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beck and

children of Mineral Wells. Brunettes with Latin ancestry are apt to prefer cool warm reds and

Vickery

the Army. 17 months of which wer

1101 Charles.

A wedding supper was served by the bridegroom's parents upon the couple's return from their wedding trip. Only members of the immediate families were present.

The bride assisted by the bride-groom, cut and served the tiered pink wedding cake which was de-

proom. cut and served the tiered pink wedding cake which was decorated with doves and rosebuds and was topped by an arch and the traditional miniature bridal figures.

Attending the wedding were Messrs and Mesdames Charles Bretthauer. A. J. Vickery and baby daughter. W. J. Terriell. A. H. Gibson. and I. A. Vickery; Mesdames Jeffa Russell. J. M. Messinger. J. O. Casada. and Thelma Young; Misses Robbie Hawkins. Lois Vickery, and Carolyn Males; and James

ery, and Carolyn Males; and Jam Hawkins.

Mrs. Mayhew Honored With Bridal Shower

PANHANDLE (Special) Mrs. J. W. Randall honored Mrs. Don May-hew. the former Billie Cleghorn-with a bridal shower in her home

The entertaining rooms were attractively decorated with mock orange blossoms and roses. Games were led by Marjorie Ewing assisted by Fern Gibbs, Lula Mae Cummings, Lenell Murray, and Christine Cummings. Winners of prizes presented their gifts to the

Gifts were presented in a box covered with blue and white, the honoree's chosen colors. Refreshments of cake and punch wee served to the following: Mes-dames Frank Metce f. H. A. Har-

bison. Charles Ewing. Bud Jones.
J. O. Murray. Earl Cummings. Byron Williams. D. K. Hall. Chris
Gibbs. M. L. Vance. Mary Midland.
J. K. Cleghorn. and Misses Fern Gibbs. Marjorie Ewing. Lula Mae Cummings. Lenell Murray, Christine

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Announce Engagement Of Panhandle Couple

PANHANDLE (Special) Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nickell are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Helento Walter L. Dittberner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dittberner of Panhandle

Miss Nickell is a gaduate of Pan-handle High School, where she took

Years Old June 18 Larry Partin was honored

a birthday party at the City Pon his fourth birthday Wednes afternoon. June 18. at 3 o'clock. During the afternoon the cild enjoyed playing games under trees and pictures were taken the group. Refreshments of pink and white marble cake and pink lemonade

Larry Partin Four

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Mrs. Opal Kiff New Member of Rebekahs

A formal initiation was held by the Rebekah Lodge Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the IOOF Hall when the degree of Rebekah was conferred on Mrs. Opal Kiff. a new

Noble Grand June Rowe presided E. N. Franklin. W. A. Noland. M. over the meeting following which 7. Watkins. and R. T. Parker. refreshments of canapes, punch and cookies were served to the following: Mesdames Kiff. Rowe. J. L. King. Lillie Nobblitt. Alva Phillips. John

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Bible School Number Is Increased Daily

SHAMROCK- (Special) - The Vacation Bible School, which opened at the First Christian Church on Monday of this week, got off with a good start, having 50 enrolled on the first day. Tuesday's attendance was 62. The school winn continue through next week with sessions from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Revival dates for the First OLD LINE RETURNS. Christian Church are set for Aug. 10 to 24 inclusive. The services

Fawns lose their spots when they put on their winter coats in autumn.

The substances known as "vitamins" were discovered from 1912 on. after Casimir Funk isolated matter A special of frog in New Zealand from rice polishings which cured be- is equipped with muscles for wagg-



Shopping Fun Again BY RUTH MILLETT **NEA Staff Writer**

The housewife once again feels her importance as the nation's number one consumer. The door-to-door salesman back at his bell-ringing, using all of his persuasive powers to get in-

side and demonstrate his wares. The stores are urging her to use their prompt delivery service. She has toted home her packages so long she still finds herself picking them up absent-mindedly instead of murmuring, "Just charge and send

Half price and "two for the price of one" sales are calling her out on early morning shopping trips. Articles she used to stand in line to buy are being advertised at "remarkable savings."
Those "one to a customer" signs

have finally disappeared from the

Clerks are giving her their best smiles, willingly dragging out anywill be under the leadership of thing she wants to see, and even Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Earsom, a looking chagrined instead of smug Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Earsom, a strong evangelistic team from Enid, okla.

| Color of the color of is no more. It has been replaced of music for the Intermediate Camp by the good, old-fashioned "We of the Christian Churches of this want you to be happy with it."

> Shopping is fun again. ing a tail, but has no tail.

line. Mrs. America is eating it up.

New Minister of Education, Youth At Christian Church

Miss Genevieve Adams, Fort Worth, has assumed her duties as minister of education and youth of the First Christian Church, She received her B. A. degree at Tex-



ng majored in religious education Her minor subjects were church music and psychology

Miss Adams directed the recent Vacation Church School at the First Christian Church which had an enarea. She also led one of the crafts. At. Fort Worth Miss Adams was secretary of the Riverside Christian Church and director of the Youth

She is making her home with Miss Pearl Spaugh, 316 N. Warren.

Skelly Schaffer Club Has Farewell Party

The Skelly Schaffer club met in he home of Mrs. L. Barrett with Mrs. H. B. Barker as co-hostess and honored Mrs. Ceeil Middleton, who is moving to New Mexico, by pre-senting her with a corsage and a white wool blanket as a farewell

In the business meeting it was decided not to meet until September. Mrs. Louis Karlin will be hos-

Fruit compote and angel food cake were served to the following: Mesdames Claud Coffee, Roy Carr, Fred Gennett, Russell Veal, Ben Wesner, Lloyd Cowart, Louis Karlin and three guests, Mesdames R. Loper, Claud Gray, and H. Huckabye.

Among the Moors, midnight is the customary hour for a wedding.

dames Wendell Mixon. Ora Bieder-well. Edwin Carroll. Mervin Beider-well. Julius Meaker. Troy Dowlen. R. C. Curtis. J. R. Nicholson. and R. C. Forsyth. and Miss Frances Puett Family Reunion

SHAMROCK-(Special) - W. J. Puett had a reunion of his family Sunday, and his daughter, Miss Edna Puett, served a delectable din-

Cuyler Study Club

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Refreshments were served to Mes-

ner at the Puett home. were J. A. Puett, Tulsa, Okla.; Mr and Mrs. T. A. Puett, Tucumcari, N. M.; Mrs. Bessie Randall, Long PANHANDLE (Special) Mrs. L. D. Crites, president, presided at the meeting of the Cuyler Study Club Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Puett, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Puett and son, Burl Don, Pampa; when they met in her home Tuesday. Mrs. Edwin Carroll. council, representative, gave the council re-Mr. and Mrs. John Groves and children, James Merle, Leroy and Edna Pearl, Abra; Mrs. Archie port. A round-table discussion was held on the current reading list and Clay and daughter, Carolyn, Twitplans were made for as many members to read the books as possible. ty; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Puett, Mr and Mrs. R. V. Masterson and Mrs. The club voted not to meet again

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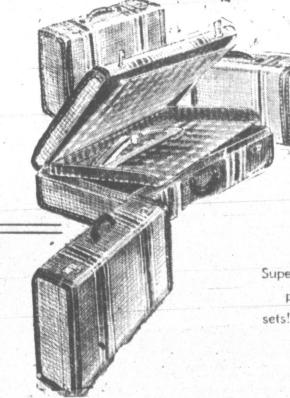


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Congressman Ask Bureau to Repair **Irrigation Works**

WASHINGTON— (P)—Rep. Fer-iandez (D-NM) said yesterday that the problems of the Fort Sumner irrigation district in New Mexico can not wait the signing of a compact between Texas and New Mexi-co for use of waters of the Pecos

Fernandez testified before a Senate Public Lands subcommittee or a bill to authorize the reclamation bureau to repair irrigation works of the district.
Texas officials oppose the measure

of the ground that new irrigation developments on the Pecos should await an agreement between the two states on use of the daters. The proposed Fort Sumner project, Rep. Thomason (D-Texas) said, would result in the cultivation of an additional 1,500 acres of land.

The immediate need at Fort Sumner, Fernandez told the committee is for the construction of a new diversion dam, and rehabilitation of the canals and pumping and rainage systems.

If this is done, he said, the same amount of water now being used to irrigate 5,000 acres will be suffi- Louise Maderia, to R. R. Watson; cient for 6,500 acres, and Texas All of Lot number 4 situated in farming interests on the lower Pe-eos would not suffer. Block 3 of the Parkhill addition of the city of Pampa. cos would not suffer.

Fernandez said that any compact for use of the Pecos could not be Hughes to Roy G. Mason: All of arrived at between Texas and New Lots numbered 9 and 10 situated in PRISCILLA'S POP

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Mexico before 1949, and that in the meantime the situation of the Fort Sumner farmers—where their present diversion dam is in danger of being washed out by floods—is "des-Thomason told the committee that

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D. Crawford Atkinson Jr., and wife, Christine Atkinson to Luke C. McClelland; A one tenth interest in the westerly 70 feet of Lots number 1 and 2 and the westerly 70 feet of the southerly 25 feet of Lot number 3 all situated in Block 17 of the original town of Pampa.

D. Crawford Atkinson Jr., and wife, Christine Atkinson, to Luke

C. McClelland; A one twentieth interest in the westerly 40 feet of Lots number 1 1and 12 situated in Block 31 of the original town of Pampa and al lof Lot number 2 situated in Block 20 of the Southside addition of the city of Pampa.

L. L. Sone and wife, May Alice Sone, to J. O. McCoy; A one half interest in Plots numbered 127 and 136 located in the suburbs of Pam-

Henry Urbanczyk and wife, Joy Urbanczyk, to Fred Urbanczyk; The northwest one quarter of Survey 158 located in Block B-2 of the H&GN Railroad Company surveys of Gray

G. H. Kyle and wife, Hacha Kyle. to L. L. Sone and J. O. McCoy; The 18-Business Opportunity northerly one half of Section 76 SERVICE STATION for sale at 601 located in Block 3 of the I&GN South Cuyler. Ph. 1752. ilroad Company surveys of Gray

Divorce Suits Filed The following suits in divorce were filed over the weekend in the offices of District Clerk Dee Patter-

Madge Caviness versus Dayton Alfred Caviness.
Ruth Camp versus Vernon Camp

Other Records The plea for removal of legal disabilities of George W. Thut, Jr., was filed and granted Friday in 31st District Court here by District Judge 25—General Service LET NAT and James Lunsford sharp-Lewis M. Goodrich.

Man becomes very dull mentally under the great pressure of ocean depths, tests show. ou've tried the other guy-now give

laws moved away from across the

have their first quarrel when the bills for Flora's trousseau, which Sam had offered to pay for, come in. After this quarrel is made up, Sam is faced with a number of Mrs. Tolliver's bills. He calls on Mrs. Tolliver for an explanation only to have Annabelle berate him for his attitude. Sam goes home in a rage.

XXI was at the telephone in the downstairs hall.

He heard her say-and so did Weyman: "Don't take it so to heart. He'll come round and be reasonable if you give him time.

I'll manage some . . " She broke
off, pretending not to see Sam, and added quickly: "Well, naturally it was a shock to the poor darling. You could not expect . . . Oh, goodby. Here Sam is now." Flurried and frightened, not cer-

tain how much Sam had overheard, Flora also attempted to bring up her artillery. Instead she shot off a popgun.

"Why, Sam!" she cried. "How could you be so rude to poor Mama? She's prostrated." "Prostrated, is she!" Sam bellowed. "So you're in the conspiracy, too. You cooked it up with the poor old cow dry? I'll be rea-

sonable, will I? I'll come round? Well, I tell you . . They had a dreadful scene. Sam He would pay off her mother's dragged it out of Flora that she bills, find them a smaller house, had known all the while that her and take care of the moving exmother had been running up bills penses, but only if Annabelle went she had no money to pay, but to work. He knew of an opening, Flora sobbed it had been Sam's and she could begin on Monday. command that she was to have Amy thanked him and promised

strength up. "Comfort?" Sam stormed. "Hummingbirds' tongues on toast, hearts | begged him piteously not to hate of palms, pearls in wine. I'm not her. Sam told her not to he a made of money. If that is your goose and that he had been a brute dea of comfort, heaven help us." and would his small girl ever for-There was only one way to cope give him? They were, I believe, with the situation, and Flora took very happy and closer than they had ever been for all of a week. am was frightened silly. He Sam was anxious to get his in-

shouted for Weyman, got Flora on the couch, attempted to loosen her clothes and couldn't, phoned frantically for the doctor. Weyman, seeing Amy passing the house, called her in.

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Amy proved a tower of strength. She was gentle and reassuring with Sam, telling him that Flora had fainted before, that she would SAM went in the back way. Flora soon be all right. When Flora presently came to and threatened nysterics, Amy soothed and com- best gift in the whole wide world orted her, got her upstairs and But when her birthday came and into bed, sent Nelson, who was there was no wrap, she cried and just getting out of his car, down- cried like a disappointed child. town for a sedative, telephoned the doctor not to come. In no time | yond me," Sam said to Father. at all Amy had the household quiet and Flora asleep.

. . . . A T Sam's suggestion Amy stayed for dinner, After dinner Sam SAM and Annabelle, who was now working downtown, had a and Amy had a long talk. Amy agreed that they had all been extravagant, but she claimed that it came from living in too lare a house in too fashionable a 1. gh-

borhood. "Why shouldn't Annabelle go to work?" Sam asked.

"She will. She's planning to. But poor Sister is so sensitive and proud. We all expected so much evening at the Tollivers'. This creyour mother and Annabelle to milk for her. She does work at home, works terribly hard."

Sam made a bargain with Amy, who herself had a job downtown.

every comfort and keep her that Annabelle should take the job. Sam went upstairs, and Flora put her arms around his neck and

street as soon as possible. As it turned out, there was no small house for rent that Flora thought. possible for her mother. Whenever Sam pressed it, Flora drooped and looked as if she were about to be whipped. For her birthday present Flora asked that her mother and sisters be allowed to stay on in their present house until they had used up the coal in their cellar.

"You mean that? Every month they stay costs me \$50. You'd rather have them there than that new evening wrap you've been talking about?'

Flora assured Sam that she did mean it, that that would be the "The mentality of women is be-"It's been beyond me all of my

life," Father laughed. now working downtown, had a reconciliation of sorts, but liked each other no better. At Sam's suggestion it was now Amy who was frequently asked to the

Forbeses' for dinner or to make a fourth at bridge whist. It was not long before Otsego found out that Nelson Forbes occasionally, indeed quite often, went across the street and spent the ated a certain excitement. Had Nelson at long last resumed his

ourtship of Annabelle? In June, Flora confided to Sam that she was going to have another baby. Sam skipped from cloud to Did Flora want to go to New York and celebrate? She should have that evening wrap

or a diamond ring. . . . Flora wanted nothing on earth but that her mother should be permitted to stay in the house across the street until after little

Sam Junior was born. What could the doting Sam do but give in? But he had learned Charles Henson, Phone 2049 his lesson. He also bought the wrap and a marquise dinner ring 31-Plumbing and Heating of diamonds and emeralds. This if YOU must use a drain pipe cleane get a god one: Your plumbing mer chant has them. Builders Plumbin amused Father very much.

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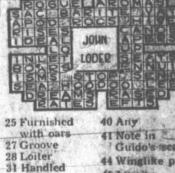
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Large 8-room duplex, 2 baths, double garage. N. Frost,
Large 5-room home with rental in rear. Talley Addition.
Large 5-room modern furnished home with 2 apartments. Income \$120 per month. Good location.

4-room modern rental in rear close in \$4350. per month. Good location.

4-room modern, rental in rear, close in, \$4250.

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4-room efficiency home near Senior 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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Nice 8-room duplex, N. Gray. Rental in rear.

Large 6-room home, double garage, hardwood floors in Finley Banks

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Addition. A real buy at \$3250.

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BARGAINS

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THOMPSON GLASS

Workmen are shown installing a section of pipe in a trough cut across the Rio Grande a mile east of the International Bridge at Hidalgo. The \$4,000,000 line, when completed, will be 151 miles long and will carry natural gas from the South Weslaco Field in Hidalgo County, near the town of Weslaco, Texas, to industrial plants in Monterrey, Mexico. The Mexican shore (Retnosa) is in the back-

Shamrock Legion Post

SHAMROCK-(Special) - Jack

Montgomery, owner and manager of

He succeeds Wallace Fields, who

Both men are veterans of World

commander. He succeeds W. H.

(Pedro) Dial. I. C. (Johnnie) Mun-

mander to fill the position held by

J. L. Hartsfield was elected to

Norman Patrick, head of child wel-

in October, following the depart-

who has been one of the most ac-

tive members of the DeShazo-

George Post since he joined that or-

ganization soon after receiving his discharge from the Army.

Woman Injured in

Automobile Accident

Mrs. W. T. Bullock. 30. who was

driving, and her daughter, Jean Alice, 6, were not injured.

Worth July 27-30.

Montgomery Chevrolet and prom-

Elects New Officers

at a recent meeting.

War II.

Tomato Growers' Strike Subsides

CLARKSVILLE-(AP)-The tomato growers' strike in this northeast

l'exas area subsided yesterday. The price of tomatoes which ropped to four cents rose Friday to five cents a pound and Sheriff T. F. McCoy said that growers were gain patronizing the packing sheds. However, several Texas Rangers, who with other peace officers were has efficiently served as head of sent to the area because of threats the local post for the past year of violence, remained on duty.

The strike began Thursday when processors lowered the price they were paying famers for tomatoes Sanitarian, was chosen as first vice Kellerville from eight to four cents a pound. Some farmers went on strike and threatened to interfere with others dy was selected as second vice comwho were willing to sell at the re-duced price. The tense situation Gerald Geyer. eased, however, before the peace officers arrived.

Markets here, at Avery. Dekalb and Boxelder were affected.

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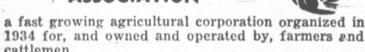
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Lamb. Moore. Potter and Wheele INTENTION TO DRILL Carson County-Cities Service Jas Co. E. A. Anderson No. 1-B.

H&GN Survey. 2490' from S and 2490' from E lines of Sec. 245. Blk. B-2. 12 miles SW of Pampa. Hutchinson County—Creslenn Oil Company. J. A. Whittenburg No. 3. L. Patillo Survey. 330' from N and 2310' from E lines of Sec. 11. Blk. X02. 2 miles SW of Stinnett. Golding Pool & Whittington. Dubose Survey No. 1. Dubose Survey. 330' from S and W lines of SE/4 of Survey. 6 miles NW of Sanford. J. M. Huber Corporation, A. E. Henderson No. 4. H&OB Survey. 1650' om E and 330' from S lines of Sec. Blk. HC. 4 miles SW of Pringle.

Ten Notices of

Intent to Drill

Have Been Filed

Office, it has been announced. Six

eight wells were plugged.

Intention to drill notices were

filed over a widely scattered area which included Carson. Hutchinson.

sion. Oil and Gas Division

Lamb County-Anton Oil Corporation, Richardson-Cuba No. E R. M. Thompson Survey, 660' from N and E lines of Sec. 32. Blk. 1. 4 miles

NE of Anton. Moore County—Panhandle Eastern

Gas Co. Masterson Estate No. 12-B. ship) C SW NW Sec. 6. Blk. GG. H&TC Survey. 5700' from N and H&OB. flowed 67.16 barrels of fluid; 2064' from W lines of Sec. 57. Blk. 47. 4 hrs. thru 3/8" choke.

inent Shamrock civic leader, was elected commander of the DeShazo-Blk, 17, 4 miles NE of Shamrock. George Post of the American Legion Warren Oil Corporation, A. R. Evans No. 4. H&GN Survey. 390' from N and 990' from W lines of NW/4 Sec. 51. Blk. 24. 14 miles NE of McLean, Warren Oil Corporation. H. N. Roach No. 2. H&GN Survey. 330' from W and 660' from S lines of Sec. 15. Blk. 24. 31/2 miles SE of

NEW GAS WELLS Carson County—Texoma Natural
Gas W. D. Jordan No. 3-T. Sec. 84.
Blk. 4. I&GN Survey. Potential
25.600 MCF. Rock pressure 180.1. J. L. Hartsfield was elected to Sherman County—Cities Service replace Rev. Edward C. Derr as Oil. Hitz No. 1. Sec. 451. Blk. 1-T. T&NO Survey. Potential 15.300 MCF. The other three officers were re-elected: Flake George, historian; Wayne Fox, sergeant at arms; and

Rock pressure 424.0. Moore County-Phillips Petroleum Company. Marni No. 1. Sec. 163. Blk. 44. H&TC Survey. Potential 14.500 Hartley County—Phillips Petro-leum Company, Constant No. 1.

The new officers will be installed Alfred Bynum Survey. Potential 2.860 MCF. Rock pressure 364.4. ment convention to be held in Fort Sherman County—Cities Service Oil Wohlford No. D-1. Sec. 315. Blks. to a successful year under the lead-ership of Commander Montgomery T&NO Survey. Potential 66.-000 MCF. Rock pressure 421. Gray County—Warner Oil Company. Morse No. 5. Sec. vo. Band. H&GN Survey. Potential 1.205 MCF.

PLUGGED WELLS Carson County — B. L. Hoover Mabel Sailor No. 1. Sec. 65. Blk. 7. I&GN Survey. 4 miles S of White

Deer. Texas. TEXARKANA—(P)—Mrs. W. C. King County—The Ohio Oil Com-Satterwhite. 35. Longview. suffered pany. S. B. Burnett Estate No. 1 King County-The Ohio Oil Coma leg injury Friday when the car in which she was riding hit a soft shoulder on Highway 67. five miles Hale County—Standard Oil Com-

west of here, and overturned. The caccident occurred during a rainstorm.

pany of Texas, Sam Hunt No. 1.
Sec. 6. Blk. CL. EL&RR RR Survey.
7 miles NW of Petersburg. Gray County—D. A. Finkelson Furneaux No. 1, Sec. 110, Blk. 2

H&GN Survey. 18 miles S of Pampa.
Hutchinson County—Harry Stekoll. G. A. Whittenburg "A" No. 7.
Sec. 20. Blk. 47. H&TC Survey. 6
miles SE of Stinnett.

Wheeler County—Teci Production Company, Stewart L-1 No. 1, Sec. 73. Blk. 13. H&GN Survey. 6 miles NE of Shamrock. Teci Production Company, Stewart L-2 No. 1. Sec. 73. Blk. 13. H&GN Survey. 6 miles

Man Is Being Held On Assault Charge

CORSICANA—(R)—Eugene May-field, 35-year-old bellhop charged with assault with attempt to rape a 19-year-old white girl, is being held under \$7.500 bond pending

grand jury action.

Mayfield walved an examining trial before Justice of the Peace A. E. Foster Friday. His case is expected to come up before the grand jury which meets June 26.

The complaint filed by Sheriff David Castels, said the bellhop en tered the room of the girl, a gues at a hotel here, and threatened her when she awakened. Authorities said the girl was not harmed.



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News of Interest To Oil Men

Pampa News, Sunday, June 22, 1947

Three Oil, One Gas Wells Announced Completed by Cities Service Oil Co.

Three oil and one gas wells were announced completed by Cities Service Oil Co. recently. Two of the at 2850. oilers-Myers B No. 3 and Copher No. 1—were located in Cotton County. Oklahoma, while the Chesney No. 136 was a Butler County, Kan-sas completion. They represented a total initial potential of 360 bar-

rels of oil. Hitz No. 1, a gas well, in Sherman County, Texas, was completed for an open flow of 15.200.000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Following closely on the heels of its announcement of a 22-well dril-ling campaign last week. Cities Service Oil Co. announced the location of five new wells this week. Cotton County. Oklahoma. received two. with Crockett County. Texas. Ector County. Texas. and Rice County. Kansas, each claiming one. Cities Service Drilling Report:

TEXAS Pipe Line. Killgore No. 1-57. H&TC
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Survey. 100' from S and 150' from
E lines of NW/4 Sec. 57. Blk. 44.
Sec. 7. Blk. GG. H&OB. drilling at Sec. 9. Blk. GG. drilling at Sec. 9. Blk. GG. drilling at Sec. 9. Blk. GG. drilling at S Crockett County-Hoover No. 4. C Potter County — Canadian River 4910. Owens B-1 (wildcat, partner-

Dawson County—Dupree No. Wheeler County—Teci Production Company. G. Bell "D" No. 1. H&GN drilling at 4874'. O'Brien D-4. C NE Sw Sec. 52. Blk. M. EL&RR. drilling at 4895'.

Sherman County-Foreman No. 1 1T. T&NO. drilling at 2940'. Wohlford D-1. 200' S. 100' E of C Sec. Railroad Commission potential of No. 1. 100' N. 100' E of C Sec. 384. Blk. 1T. T&NO. drilling at 1700' NEW MEXICO

Lea County—Brunson B-3. (partnership) C SW SW Sec. 3-22s-37e. C NW SE Sec. 3-22s-37e. 8 5/8" at 2810'. WOC. State R-1. C NE NW Sec. 17-13s-32e. 8 5/8" at 306'. WOC. MICHIGAN

Osceola County—Round No. 1. SE/4 Sec. 6-18n-10w. drilling at

Gallatin County— Bayley No. 1. NW NW NE 24-7s-9e swabbed 84 bbls. oil; no water; 24 hrs.

A recent U.S. federal reports showed that one-fourth of the nation had diets which could berated as good; more than a third rated only as fair and about one-third as poor.

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Phillips Petroleum Increases Holdings

BARTLESVILLE—(A)—The Alamo Refining Company of which the Phillips Petroleum Co.. Bartlesville Okla.. owns a majority of stock has completed purchase of a modern refinery at Sweeny. Tex.. from the War Assets Administration at a cost of \$13.100.000.

Workmen have started rehabilita-tion of the plant which is expected to be in operation within 30 days

and will employ more than 300

The Alamo plant has a rated capacity of 24.000 barrels of crude oil per day and includes 508 acres of land and 30 buildings containing approximately 73.000 square feet of

Java does not touch the equator, but lies south of it.

The Belgian Congo exports to the United States large quantities of copper tin cobals radium industri-Production of the plant will be rubber

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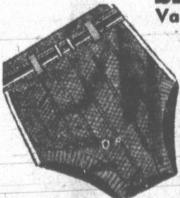
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SHAMROCK, (Special)-A lastminute change in orders kept Captain James Chance of Shamrock from being aboard the army plane which crashed into Hawk Mountain, near Springfield, Vt., early Sunday morning, killing all 11 of its crew Captain Chance, veteran air corpsman of both the European and Pacific thatres; had just returned from Hawaii and had been ordered to board the B-29 at Tucson, Ariz., for a training flight to Bedford, Mass. Just before the huge plane took to the air, the local flyer re-relved a change in orders which kept him at the Tucson air base. The lost, storm-beset plane—desperately blinking its lights in a last signal for aid—hurled into the granite face of lonely Hawks Mountain during the early morning hours of

Lt. Joseph Lionti, medical corps officer, reported the number of dead after a 12-hour search amid broken trees and burned underbrush which the big B-29 exploded a few hund-helpless child.

red feet from the top of the 2,300-loot mountain.

The huge craft, based at Tucson, Ariz., had refueled at Pittsburgh on a training flight that was to have taken it to Bedford, Mass, But it was far off its course and had been out of radio contact with Bedford for an hour and a half when it roared out of rain-laden clouds at midnight and circled above Springfield

at 1.000 feet—or less.

Captain Chance is a bombardier instructor. He is the husband of the former Miss Majorie Partidge and son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

Services Are Held For Wichita Youth

SHAMROCK, (Special)-Funeral ervices for Jimmy Wells, 6-year-old Wichita Falls youth, who was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Annie Bird, Shamrock, were held in the First Christian Church at Wichita

The youth was dragged to death when his foot became tangled in a rope that fastened around the neck of a pony which he had been riding. The frightened animal reportedly ran nearly a mile and crashed through a fence with the



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Panhandle News

PANHANDLE, (Special) - Leroy Smith is a medical patient in Groom | Hospital.

N. R. Branum is a patient in Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital.

and Don are visiting friends in Panhandle Panhandle residents for more than 20 years, the Pierces are now living in Oxnard, Calif., before see. They were accompanied by Mrs. mer agent who is a patient in the Pierces' parents, who had spent the State Sanatorium, Norton, Kans. winter in California

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weiser visited Mrs. W. L. Boyles, who is a patient in North Plains Hospital in Borger,

Clyde Welsh of Casa Grande, Ariz., is visiting his sister, Mrs. M. L. Bender and family. He plans to Mrs. Willie O'Neal and Mrs. Letha

Because of harvest activities no meetings were held this week by the women of the Christian Circle or of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pierce, Betty the Womans Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church.

Miss Charlotte Tompkins, Carson County Home Demonstration agent, left Friday for Fort Collins, Colo., now living in Oxnard, Calli, below returning to their home they will where she will take some advantage will visit relatives of Mr. Pierce in Okwork for six weeks. In route she will visit Miss Wanda Kimbrell, forwit who is a patient in the

Mrs. Mary Stockhaus is a surgi-cal patient in Northwest Texas Hos-pital, Amarillo.

Mrs. J. E. Southwood is in Balimore, Md., where she accompanied her niece, Mrs. Knox Whitney of Amarillo and son, Jimmy Jimmy is receiving treatment at John Hop-kins Hospital for a heart ailment.

Gramer were Borger visitors on in the public health service in San Wednesday. While there they vis-ited Mrs. W. L. Boyles, who is a years in spending the summer with registered nurse, planst o do graduate work this fall.

> Mrs. Marjorie Roberds of Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting her father. C. E. Chenoweth and other rela-

> Miss Dora Lucy Munro of Austin a guest in the home of her broth-H. N. Munro and Mrs. Munro On Sunday Miss Munro accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Munro to Lubbock. where they visited Mrs. Munro's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wads-

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bingham were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jafford of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard have returned from a visit with relatives in Barnsdall, Okla. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Hubbard's

Nelda Whitney of Amerillo is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. S. G. Bobbitt, while her mother, Mrs. Knox Whitney is in Baltimore, Md., where her son, Jimmy is receiving medical treatment.

Rev. James Todd, David M. War-ren and Coe Cleek attended a Rotary meeting in Borger last week, where they heard, Dr. R. Thomsen, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo, give an address on international affairs.

Retiring Supt., of Schools, Kellus Turner, entertained the Lions Club with a feed at the American Legion

J. J. Kelley has returned to his home in Barstow, Calif. after visiting for ten days with his daughter, Mrs. Jack Powell and family. This was the first time Mr. Kelley had been in Panhandle for 14 years Others he visited were Mrs. Frank Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Joss Neal and friends in Shamrock, Pampa, Lefors and Amarillo.

C. A. Caldwell has announced the purchase of the old Carhart elevator and that it will be open for business on June 23, with George Knittel, former manager of the Johnson Grain Company, as buyer and man-

O. Z. Light, with a bid of \$1,580, received the contract for Star Route 3, out of Panhandle for a four year period, beginning July 1, according to Mrs. Letha Gramer, postmaster. Mrs. W. R. Poage has carried the route for several years but did not place a bid. Ernest Roselius, who ited Mrs. W. L. Boyles, who is a surgical patient in North Plains Hospital.

Years in spending the summer with has carried Star Route 2 for several years, was low bidder again. His bid was for \$1800.

> Miss Lillian Ewing, a member of the 1947 graduating class of Mather School of Nursing of the Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, La., was presented the Ricarda Williamson award for excellency in pediatrics at the commencement exercises June

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g | father, P. C. Spear, who will visit | Pampa News, Sunday, June 22, 1947

A. P. Boyette of Dundee, Texas, Panhandle Church to was a business visitor here this Have New Building PANFIANDLE, (Special) - An-

nouncement was made here last week of the purchase of the half block of land north of the courthouse by members of the First Christian Church.

Construction of a building, to cost the tenth anniversary of the paster between \$29,000 and \$72,000, is expected to begin about August 1, ac-

Miss Ewing, who is the daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ewing is a graduate of Paphandle High School and Mary Hardin-Baylor College. She is now assistant nursing arts instructor in the hospital and in September, when she enters the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, will be on the nursing staff. Upon completion of her work at the Semirary, she plans to go to the foreign field as a medical

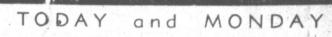
composed of Wade Johnson, Judson Skaggs and Mrs. J. F. Weatherly, E. F. Rittenberry of Amarillo is the architect and Earl Bonner is the last contractor.

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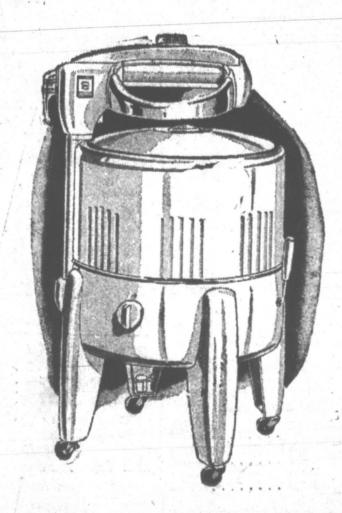


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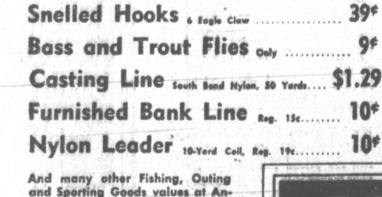
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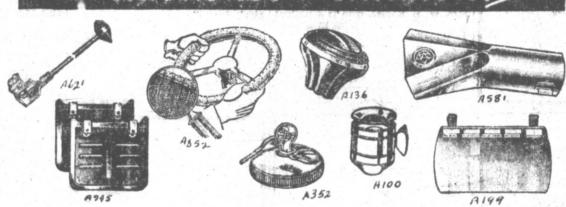
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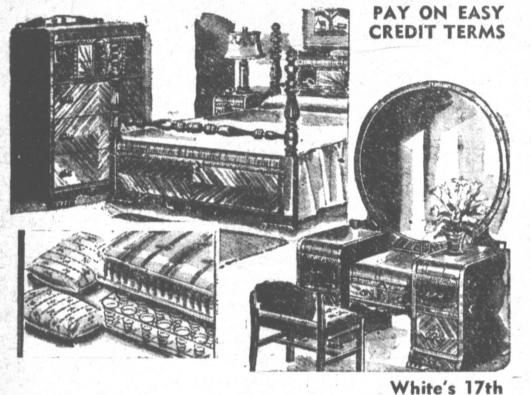
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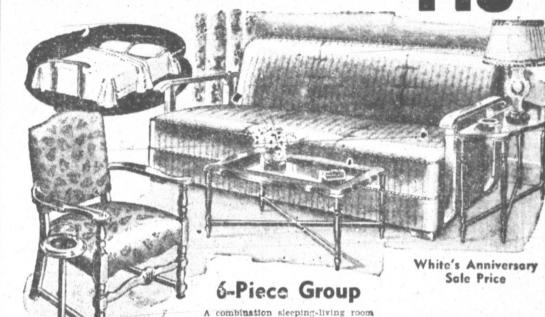
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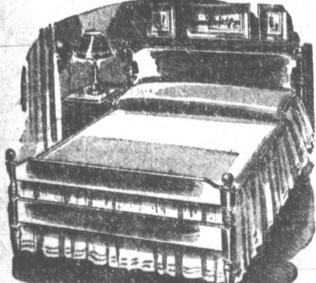
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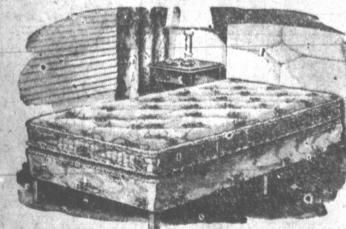


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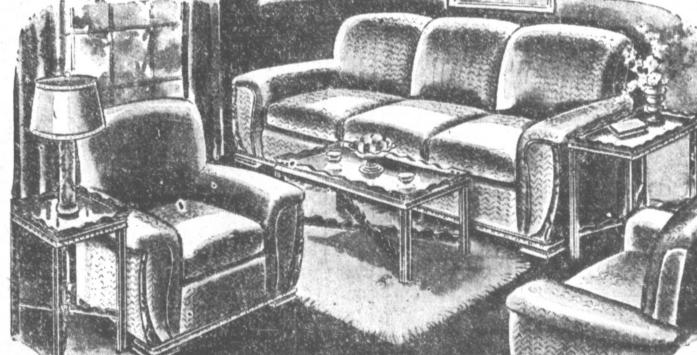
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MR. WALLACE'S POPULARITY

Several columnuists recently have devoted a day's space to an effort to explaing the current popularity of Henry A. Wallace. And certainly Mr. Wallace is a phenomenon that merits some explanation. Every time he gets knocked down he comes bouncing back with renewed strength, to the accompaniment of louder cheers.

He got himself in the Presidential doghouse and was tossed out of the Cabinet. But that didn't bother him. He went abroad and made a series of attacks on U. S. foreign policy and those who have formulated it. He was scolded by the American and British press and castigated in Congress. His old friend, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, gave his views the brushoff. One of the more-or-less independent liberal groups broke with him.

Yet he came back from that European tour to play to crowded houses across the country. His audiences even paid money to hear him-something virtually unheard-of in the history of American political stumping.

All the columnists that we have read on the subject have found him to be confused and wrong-headed on ress Zama Cunningham flew into a number of counts. They have charged him with vacillation and contradiction. They have accused him of Girl" damning the U. S. government for policies which he ex- plays her singing coach. cuses and defends in the Soviet government. They have called him insincere. They have called him an "innocent" who is being shamelessly used by the Communists.

But almost to a man these columnists have found the same answere for the Wallace popularity. Mr. Wallace, they say, is the answer to the American people's hungry search for a leader. They find that he fills the void left by Mr. Roosevelt's passing and that he inspires the people by his messages of idealism and his efforts on behalf of the common man.

In most of these explanations we have found an implied indictment of those who should be the nation's inspirational leaders, but aren't. Therefor, one gathers, Mr. Wallace is serving a useful purpose.

We can't agree with this conclusion. Not all of Ameriea's popular leaders have been great. There is a vast difference between the popularity earned by distinguished achievebent and the popularity gained through an ability to spout vague generalities and windy promises. But you can't always tell the difference from the applause the two types of leader receive.

The ini tial popularity of Adolf Hitler and Benito role was rewritten back into a Mussolini and Huey Long was of the latter sort. Mr. Wallace is not a Fuehrer or a Duce or a Kingfish. But his public record to date does suggest that his present popularity stems more from emotional reactions than from sound accomplishments.

Sometimes, in periods of stress and trouble, a nation is lucky enough to find a great leader. Sometimes it isn't But the groping search is always a little frightening. There is the danger that the searchers will come up, as the Germans and Italians did, only with someone who can make them feel important and exploited at the same time, who can bolster their egoes, nourish their self-pity and earn their unquestioned devotion by telling them only what they want most to hear.

Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff He wasn't a daring young

through the air with the greatest a velocity at the center of the fun-

mazing statistics First. the story:

A man in Higgins saw the torup and sent sailing through the air in an easterly direction. He flew "at considerable altitude

above the tops of some tall trees" the report says. En route, he was wrapped in several strands of wires.

He was deposited on the ground about 250 yards from the house, uninjured except for minor cuts and bruises caused by flying debris. But Jones announced yesterday contribinink we're clim-

the same house tried to close the door too. And he was picked up and sent flying—but in a northeasterly jointly by himself and Mrs. Jones member of The Four Hundred passes he was going in a different direc- his elder brother.

Miraculously, he also was deposited on the ground uninjured, and headed for his house. He found his

BIG MONEY IN

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it will be better than most people

predict; but when it comes to net

earnings, after taxes. I fear they

will aggregate less in 1948 than in

1947. The year 1947 should see the

tops for such net earnings for most of the large corporations. With

the public pressing from below for

lower prices, with labor and taxes

pressing from below causing higher costs, the net earnings of most

COMMODITIES are beginning to

crack due to competition. Only

parity legislation is holding up farm

prices at the present time. Even the

farmers themselves know that their

present honeymoon will someday

be over. Moreover, wages have not yet stabilized. Certain groups are entitled to further increases and will

get them; but workers' efficiency

we know some idle man is waiting

for our job. we will speed up and

give a dollar of work for a dollar

REAL ESTATE with the excepion of distressed sales-should re-

main at about present levels for ome time further, although there es. Inflation has always been in

ed its climax for the present.

soon begin to improve. When

companies are sure to shrink.

owner's wife and two children were huddled on a divan, uninjured. The

divan and a lamp were the only

things left on the floor. Now for the statistics: The storm a daring young man traveled 220 miles (average length trapeze, but he sailed of a tornado is about 50 miles), had A new weather bureau report bas nel of 450 miles an hour (compared A new weather bureau report based on an extensive investigation of wide at Higgins and 1.8 miles at the April 9 Higgins-Glazier-Wood- Woodward (average tornado is from ward tornado brings to light an several hundred feet to one-half interesting story, as well as some mile wide.) It advanced at a rate of 40 miles an hour. (compared with average 25-30).

hado coming. He rushed to the door to close it but it was torn from his grasp and he was picked the dead at 160. injured at 1.000. and the dead at 160 injured at 1.000. and the dead at 160 injured at 1.000. and Mount McKinley. But I don't see "This appears to have been one property loss at \$10.000.000.

Austin College Receives Jesse Jones Donation

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Jesse H. wrapped as he was in wire. he bution of \$40.000 through Houston bers, just watch Endowment. Inc. for the establish- the way a would-In the meantime, his friend, in ment of a chair of economics at be society matron

direction. He told the investigators will be used for a "John T. Jones by. that he wondered at the time why Chair of Economics" in honor of

last August at the age of 74. friend. unwrapped him and to-gether they fought their way witch hunters could track down in And if you don't think we're traphrough still-high winds and rain. a month of Sundays.

There was no home left. but the —Sen. Glen H. Taylor (D) of Idaho. pers. well. how man are still bachelors?

bor unions; and perhaps government finance. It seems too bad that a de-

deflation, followed distressed sales in commodities, real gross business may still hold up.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Corr Johnson on KPDN Monday Thru

Friday, 2 P. M.) HOLLYWOOD — Exclusively fours: Red Skelton gets Paul Jones produce his future films at M-G-M. Jones has guided most of Bob Hope's pictures at Paramount. So now there's hope for Red, it seems.

M-G-M and Spencer Tracy are making with the arguments over his new contract.

Cornel Wilde is back at Fox for -takes on "Forever Amber.

The Joan Crawford-Donald "Red"

Barry romance is surprising just about everybody, including Barry. Leo Durocher is denying my exclusive that Ace Press Agent Steve Hannagan is quietly doing

a goodwill job for him. Don't believe Leo's denials. The story is Alan Ladd hopes to be on tre

radio in the fall in a detective series a la Dick Powell's Rogues Gal-"EAT THEIR PICTURES"

On the set of "The Time of Your Life," Bill Bendix was raving about the food served in a certain studio cafe. "That's the one good thing about the studio," he said. "In fact, they ought to release their food and eat the pictures.

town, did a quick five-minute scene with Betty Hutton in "Dream Paulette Goddard bought so

many clothes in Paris, on a flying

spree from her London film acti-

vities, that she had to hire a small

plane to cart all the stuff back to Sign on a fancy Hollywood station wagon: "No Rancho Yetto."

Humphrey Bogart has been gnashing his teeth ever since he learned the production schedule of "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" would keep him out of the Honolulu yacht race. He spent \$15,000 refitting his Santana for the race. DOUBLE SWITCH -

The Hollywood Pawns: Before R-K-O landed Ethel Barrymore for role in "Memory of Love," there as some doubt whether she would be able to accept the part because of other film commitments. So for a couple of days R-K-O switched the role to a man-and Walter Brennan was penciled in to play it. When Ethel became available, woman's part.

Richard Ney just fired his agent. That reconciliation with Greer Garson hasn't materialized yet, with a givorce predicted in the offing.

Kirk Douglas will get one of the top roles in "Serenade.

Marilyn Buferd, Miss America just dropped by M-G-M, will tested for "The Miracle of the

Famous artist Edgar Miller tells me the only glamor girl he'll paint while in Hollywood will be Barbara Stanwyck, says: "Her face interests me. In fact, it's the only face in Hollywood that does."

Margaret Whiting has been testing for the lead in the film versien of "Annie Get Your Gun."

Judy Garland, husband Vincent Minnelli, and 15-month-old Liza head for Nassau and a vacation following completion of "The Pirate.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Mount McKinley. But I don't see why they should be. After all, when right get

down to it. wo-men are the greatest climbe the world. climbers in In the_first

place, if men don't

And then again, if you don't we penetrate the wilds at the far end of main street in search of a A depression can create more strange market where butter is two

pers, well, how many of you men

by Roger Babson

later by further inflation. The price estate, stocks and even labor. The Financial Bureau. Incorporated breaks which started in with the fish industry a year ago, are now threaten for tening real estate and commodities.

business in 1948. Personally. I think business in 1948. Personally in the properties are the personal threat business in 1948. Personally in the personal threat business in 1948. Personally in the personal threat business in 1948. Personally in the personal threat business in 1948. Personal threat b ommodities, real estate, etc.—based later distressed transactions appear. upon the money in circulation—are For every additional person doing

entitled to stabilize at around 50100 percent above 1932. as the fiscal authorities claim, the stock market is entitled to do likewise. Therefore, when wondering whether to buy or sell any stock, it is wise should beware of the squalls ahead to look up the price average in even although we may have one seeking to protect the quality of the 1932-33 and add 50-100 percent. or more years of good business. In Moreover, it should be remembered times of depressions, the big squall that stock prices depend much more unfortunately comes upon those ter and nothing else. on earnings than on reproduction least able to bear it. This especially applies to the 400.000 returning vet-THE NEXT DEPRESSION will be erans who have recently started brought about by one of the wheels small businesses. Those who are of the business machine cracking, out of debt and have sufficient This will stop the entire machine capital to carry them through a for the time being. Perhaps the capital to carry them through a cracking wheel will be farm prices; but I fear that the majority will

perhaps foreign trade; perhaps la- fold up. COMPETITION is bound to ke very severe after the demand for pression seems to be necessary once goods has once been filled. Too in a while, but such is required in many concerns have gone into manin a while, but such is required in order to awaken in people the desire to work and produce to their best ability. If you will read the Preface of my book, "Fighting Business Depressions", published in 1933

The Procession of the desired for the products of the product of the products of the product of Inflation has always been in atlons over long periods. The will see I then forecast on the fly leaf that the next severe depression over-porduction counted would come between 1950 and 1955 and 1955 over-porduction counted would come between 1950 and 1955 over-porduction counted the complex of the product THE GREATEST DANGER of a result in lower earnings for most next move within a few years depression comes through forced companies in 1948 even although

GEORGE S. BENSON President-Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Today it doesn't require enius of a Barney Baruch to look nto the future and see that Amerca faces a great crisis. It doesn't require the wisdom of Solomon to snow that if present conditions ontinue we are headed right into a deep and shocking depression so great that it might affect the fundamental pattern of our economy, and hence the entire future of the nation.

Neither does it require any special brand of genius or wisdom to know that we Americans could effectively correct the present onditions. We can, if only we we would, prevent a serious depression for many years. But it eeds neither genius nor wisdom to know that we are not likely to so correct conditions as to avoid a depression. To do so would rerequire three things we now defi-nitely lack. These proper things will not likely be done and the depression will likely come. WHAT IF IT COMES

In the midst of a sobering depression, however, we might nuster sufficient courage to do the right things and thereby shorten its duration. I want to outline those necessary steps which could prevent depression if taken now, and which would shorten a depression if taken after it is upon us. and flew out again. Zama In the first place, there is required a brand of bold, courageous, forthright, non-political executive leadership beyond anything Washington seems likely to display.

In the second place, it would necessitate a lot of new, daring venturesome, resourceful industrial activity, which because of unfavorable tax rates, industrial strife, and general want of vision, we seldom see. In the third place, it would require from labor leaders in general a very genuine, honest, sincere, and effective, effort to remove all practices and policies that hinder maximum production per man-hour, and that needlessly add to the cost of goods, construction, and so on, we likewise see but little.

These three steps would bring about three conditions necessary If we are to prevent depression unemployment, and mediocrity One of the first things this formula would lead to would be real understanding and cooperation between industry and labor, which is an essential to the continued welfare of this nation. We have not fooled ourselves into the foolish belief that these two great segments of industry must ever be at cross pur-

In the second place, these things would lead to an increase of at least 40 per cent in actual amount of goods produced without creases in labor costs. At the some time there would be decrease in rate of wages earned. This would rapidly increase the effectiveness of competition and would bring cuts in prices ranging from 20 to 25 per cent, thus givng a real rise in standards of living for the entire public, labor

A SIMPLE FORMULA These lower prices, in the third place, would increase demand for our goods. American industry has, more nearly than that of any other nation reached the mass markets. Our industry has produced good kings. And the end of this is nowhere in sight. This would also permit expansion of foreign marcets, so soon to be needed. Full production would make our economy so healthy that employment and high national income would continue for many years. This advice sounds extremely simple, and it is just that simplicity that makes the formula worthy. This simple formula for prosperity of the entire nation requires only honest, intelligent unselfish, ¢ourageous citizenship and leadership. May God raise up the leadership for the sake of this nation, our posterity, and the world. May we, individually exercise the intelligent citizenship the

So They Say

days ahead will require-

An Englishman thinks he is mor al when he is only uncomfortable George Bernard Shaw.

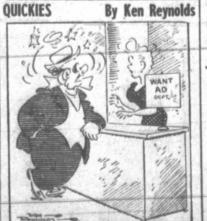
The United States should wait no think we're explorers just come longer to lighten the load on the John T. Jones died in Houston with us on a shopping tour when American taxpayer by taking steps to restore German and Japanes economy. -Herbert Hoover

> Some of the most important de cisions in American history will be made in the dark, on the basis of fear and hysteria, unless there is wider public understanding of basic tomic facts.
>
> —David E. Lilienthal, chairman Ato-

mic Energy Commission.

Everywhere from top to bottom our government is a domination the military in time of peace This overemphasis of war prepara tion in time of peace will bankrupt every nation -Henry A. Wallace.

Beer was a standard beverage in Germany as long ago as the 16th century and in 1516 German rulers. "brewed of barley, hops, yeast, wa-



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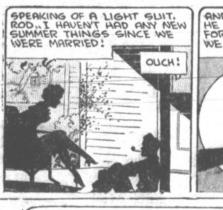
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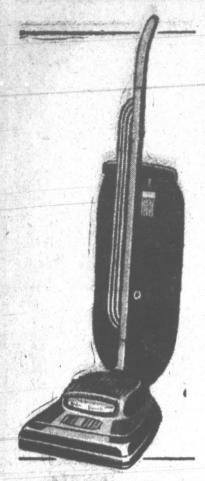






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York and San Juan, Puerto Rico. Here in a quest of a couple of sur-plus C-54 Army four-engine planes which he can convert into 50-pas-senger transports, he had this to

Brownsville and other Texas cities "You can load up a plane with radar and other additional new induring a career which began as a barnstormer at the close of world struments, but that won't materially cut down the accident rate. His earliest flying was in frail, "The real solution is to have more single-engine biplanes, hopping up from cow pastures and taking pasfrequent and more thorough exam-

sengers at a dollar a ride. Then he became a pilot for one of the first commercial airlines in the southseveral thousand hours flying time e is apt to get a little too confident and neglect keeping in top shape. That's particularly true if he flies the same run for a long time—he gets to feel he knows it just At the beginning of World War II he connected with the Royal Air like the milkman knows his route.' Force and ferried bombers across the As a pilot with about as many Atlantic to England. Now he is ophours as anyone in the business, Burke thinks he can express critierating his own independent, non-

scheduled air service between New cism of those in his age and exper-



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Leaves From a

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Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE SAN FRANCISCO-(A)-This isn't

really a city—it's a matter of faith.

There is no such thing as San
Francisco. You can see it on the

map, and drive through it, and get run over by a motor car in it. But

This is the second time I've been

in it, but you can't convince me it

really exists. It is like London in

Shakespeare's day or Paris for rest-less Americans in the ten years

It is Ninevah and Tyre and a

mist-ridden Babylon-well policed.

It is the Far East in transfusion,

and the old west wrapped in amber

San Francisco is a product that

give you a lead nickel to induce you to stay. They would pay money to keep from being a second New York,

and they'd mortgage their homes to prevent becoming another Los An-

They are one of the most historyconscious communities west of Cairo, but they never have got the dea that history doesn't keep on

There is always a fog coming up here, and there is always a breeze to blow it away. That is what is known locally as the climate. It is the only settled place in America where a stranger wishes in summertime he had brought along

his long woolen underwear. When the hot sun sets he starts looking around for the penguins. Nature airconditions it to the temperature of Kansas movie theater in July. San Francisco is grown up. Like New Orleans, it believes in food. It the happy hunting ground of

the finicky alimentary canal, a pal-ace of the palate, be it steak-hun-

gry or in quest of tapioca-tasting

Oriental bird's nest soup. A shrimp is shrimp-sized here as it is in Co-

penhagen. If you want what the stature-worshipping Manhattanites call a "shrimp" your pocketbook is

in pawn to a "prawn."
You have heard of the "Hollywood diet?" You will never hear of a "San Francisco diet!" A fat man here doesn't have to apologize every time he reaches for the olive oil. He isn't embarrassed to stick his fork into

San Francisco is one of the few places left in the world under a million population that is still lusty, gusty, sentimental and individual

It builds the country's most modern underground garage—but it wants to get out its six-shooters when somebody tries to abolish its historic cable cars.
It has both Alcatraz, the symbol of quarantine, and Treasure Island, which carried on the legend of the

Golden Gate.
It built the great bridges of tomorrow without letting go of its

bridge of yesterday, when the gold miners and clipper ships gave it the peculiar luster it has never lost.

But San Francisco still isn't so. It doesn't exist and never did. Yet here it is. And while you're hereyou have to believe in it. For San Francisco is purely a city of the heart, a projection of whatever you came to find.

Lodge to Install

Officers Tuesday

PANHANDLE, (Special)—A public installation of new officers of Panhandle Lodge No. 1167, A. F. & A. M., will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Masonic Hall.

W. E. Dart and M. B. Welsh, past masters, will be installing officer and installing marshall. All Masons are asked to wear the lambskin aprop at the installation.

Elective officers to be installed are: Elmer Padget worshipful mas-

ter; Jack Atkins, senior warden

Dick Orr, junior warden; O. R. Beddingfield, treasurer, and H. H.

Smith, secretary. The latter two having been re-elected.

Appointive officers are: J. H. Can-nedy, chaplain; Arthur Stephenson, senior deacon; Ralph Metcalf, jun-ior deacon; Laverne Edwards, senior steward; Harold Knapp, junior steward and Victor Held, tiler.

Judson Skaggs is the retiring worshipful master. During the past year 13 candidates have received the Master Mason degree, which brings

the membership of the lodge to approximately 125, according to Secretary Smith.

Shamrock Scouts Are

Camping at Ki-O-Wah

SHAMROCK, (Special)— Eleven Boy Scouts of the local Troop Num-ber 76; of which Darce Foshee is scout master, are at Camp Ki-O-Wah, located at Lake Marvin near

Canadian, spending the week.
Ray Lacy Zeigler is in charge of the group, and members of the committee who sponsor the troop, have been taking turns in making the

apron at the installation.

well-flavored calorie.

happening.

it isn't really there.

after the first world war.

He thinks the best pilots are young war veterans with about 4,000 hours of flying time because "they not only have youth in their favor, they're anxious to

build up their reputations."

First of all, says Burke, there should be a wholesale replacement of top officals in the Civil Aeronautics Penaltics. tics Board.

He contends it is "filled with law yers drawing up regulations about a business they don't know" and that veteran airmen should be in most of the jobs having anything to do with safety rules.

Minister Resigns Pastorate of Church

PANHANDLE, (Special)-Rev. C. R. Rearick, pastor of the Assembly of God Church for the past four years, has announced his resignation, effective on Sunday, to become pastor of the church at Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. Rearick and Helen moved to Clarendon Thursday but will return Sunday for the final ser-

It is a melting pot where the ingredients mix without anger. Rev. R. F. Jones of McLean, will succeed Rearick as pastor of the sells itself. The people who make up the place are glad to see you when you come, but they wouldn't

Red is considered to be a warm color; blue, cold,

Speaks to Rotarians

PANHANDLE, (Special) - That names suggest certain actions was stressed by Mayor Ralph Randel at the Rotary Club program on Friday noon. His subject was "What's In a

Randel showed how the name of Jesse James brought robbery and murder to the minds of people. He also said that the name of Dr. Homer Price Rainey would always bassociated with troubles of the Uni ersity of Texas.

Visiting Rotarians, all from Borger, were J. C. Alexander, Paul Potter, Ralph Johnson and Bob Lind-

State Park Created At Independence

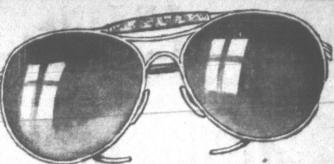
AUSTIN-(AP)-A bill creating In dependence state park, adjacent to thet own of Independence, was sign-ed today by Gov. Beauford H. Jes-

The Governor noted that N. H. Lee, executive secretary of the State Parks Board, was concerned about the new park being placed under supervision of the board "be-cause the State Parks Board did not receive enough appropriations to take care of the parks they already

Jester advised the Board to enlist local aid for this and other parks, promising to aid the effort in any way he could.

A pre-war Japanese government monopoly controlled the growing

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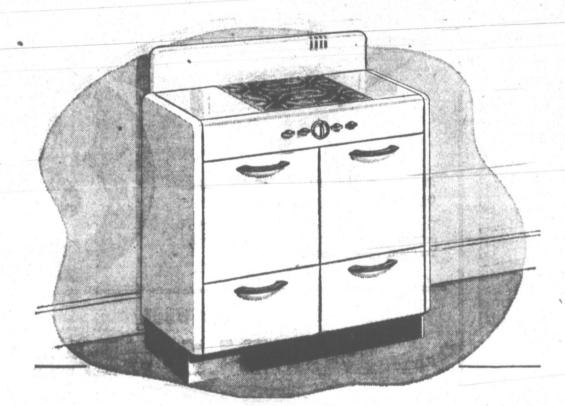
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For cool nights, you'll need these 50% wool CANNON LEAKSVILLE Blankets. Your choice of several postel colors. Wide Rayon Satin Bindings.

COLORS: Winter Rose, Apricot, Cedar, Blue, Rose Dust and Green.

Cannon LEAKSVILLE QUALITY BLANKETS

Only 50c Down During Levine's Layaway

Your choice of blankets or comforts wrapped for gifts and mailing if desired.



FULL SIZE WOOL FILLED RAYON SATIN COMFORTS

This comfort comes in Rose, Blue, Green, and Gold in beautiful quilted designs. 50c Down and 50c Weekly on Levine's Lay-Away Plan.



CHENILLE SPREADS

The largest selection of chenille spreads we have ever offered. Assorted colors and beautiful whites with multi-colored overlays. Beautify your bedroom at a

Beautiful

Assortment

OTHER CHENILLE SPREADS UP TO

50c Week \$14.98





PURREY by Nashua

Your choice of eight beautiful colors: Peach, Old Rose, White, Winter Rose, Sky Blue, Gold, Dusty Rose, Soldier Blue . . . Packed in gift boxes. This is the famous 6 feet by 71/2 feet.

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OUR FEATURE

BLANKETS



VALUES TO \$13.95

Your Choice

• Wide Rayon Satin Bound Six Beautiful Colors

These all-wool full-size blankets are the feature of our annual lay-away event. You will want several.

5% WOOL

DOUBLE BLANKET



Two Storks **Cotton Sheet**



Use Levine's Layaway

Other Sheet Blankets 1.79 to 2.49

Bound Edge 72×108