50 PERSONS PERISH IN VIRGINIA PLANE C

Wallace Among Those Tagged 'Red' Searchers Believe Death Was Instant

UnAmerican Activities Are Probed

The House committee on un-American activities hung a red tag last night on the Southern Conference for Human Welfare as "perhaps the mest deviously camouflaged Communist front organization.'

In an official report to the House, the committee linked with the conference in variout capacities such wellknown names as Henry A. Wallace, Melvyn Douglas, Mrs. Marshall Field, Harold L. Ickes, Joseph E. Davies, Dorothy Parker and Paul

The report says some "well-intentioned persons were mis-led into joining" the organization early in its history and many, but not these, since have repudiated it.

The conference itself, and the prominent persons named by the committee, previously have denied any Communist affiliations. Conference officials have protested that the committee's report was issued without giving them a hearing.

The committee released its report in advance of a speech which Wallace is to deliver here Monday night under conference auspices. The committee already has announced plans to have "observers" at this meeting. Its report last night says of the affair:

"The Washington Committee of Truman's foreign policy, for a public speech in the nation's capital, BROWNSVILLE—(A)—A woman June 16, 1947. The committee who identified herself as Princess scheduled on the same program Zero Mostel, a favorite entertainer of Sitting Bull, said Sitting Bull was at Communist affairs and member of the American Youth for Democ- Reservation in North Dakota. racy, formerly the Young Communist League.

"The Washington Committee's executive secretary is Robert Ware Straus, information director for the Office of Emergency Management Ruth McKenney, well-known writer both his death and burial. the Communist publications,

The association cited among other things a previous listing of the conference as a Communist front by See UN-AMERICAN. Page 2

Clothing Drive Completed Here

a result of the first community- the Holy Ghost Charity Home in ed out that wheat acreage in the wide drive by the churches of Pam- Brownsville.

Overseas shipment was handled a short time left. the Church World Service of St. Louis, at no cost to the Pampa 1837," she said. He was killed just chairman for the ministerial alli- sons built. ance, reported

various womens groups from the his boots on," she continued. churches, and the local Ministerial Alliance wished to express their killed, his son, Crowfoot was also warned. appreciation to those local citizens slain.

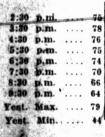
who participated in the drive ding for the relief of these people may do so through their own church.

5,409 Attend Gray **County Schools**

A total of 5,409 students from the ages of six to 17 attended Gray County Schools during the past year, reported Huelyn Laycounty superintendent of

8 at Shaffer, 9 at Bell, 9 at Huntsian, 5 at Keplinger. 19 at Farringon, 51 at Grandview, 174 at Hopins, 23 at Webb, 84 at Alanreed, 129 at Lefors, and 515 at McLean.

THE WEATHER





VICINITY-Partly





SNOWTIME IN THE ROCKIES-Bruce Johnson, 14, left, and his sister, Phyllis, 11, stage a snowball battle in a park at Denver, Colo., after six inches of snow blanketed the area. The snowfall broke all

Granddaughter of Sitting the conference obtained Henry Wallace, foremost critic of President Bull Settles Old Dispute

buried in Standing Rock Indian In Panhandle io This, she said, should settle the current controversy between North and South Dakota. Both are claim-

ing the famed Sioux chieftain's burial ground. She told Bill Bailey of the Brown-North Dakota and South Dakota agent, announced vesterday.

the Daily Worker and New Masses. long have claimed the site of the The American Ariti-Communist Indian's turial. Rep. Case (R-SD) age to the wheat as a result of the of life imprisonment. Association has asked Federal Dis- reopened the controversy by intro- hail storm Wednesday was slight. trict Court to order Secretary of the ducing a bill that would authorize rug to cancel a permit for a national monument near Mc- that the U. S. Department of Ag- a frightened the affair at the Water Amphithe- Laughlin. S. D. to encompass "the riculture forecasted that Texas buried.

The neighboring state immediately went into action but found and the Smithsonian Institute, were

Princess Wildflower Kihuce said the burial was in the Standing Rock

The present record harvest is 1944 yield of 82,473,000 bushels.

Regional Soil Conservation of Indian Reservation in North Da-cials of Fort Worth reported that kota, just across the South Dakota the danger boundary line.

The Princess, whose husband is wheat in Texas and Oklahoma areas 2.536 pounds and valued at one Chief Big Eagle Lockett, a carpenis the worst in years. dollar a pound, have been sent to ter at Olmito near here, is crititing a warning to the wheat growthe destitute people of Europe as cally ill of cancer in the Sisters of ers, soil conservation officials point-

pa for the relief of these war-stri- "I am like the flower outside the est on record and the straw will be window," she said. "I have but such tall and thick enough to burn on "My grandfather was born in

churches, the Rev. Russell West, outside the log cabin he and his two tions indicate that the hazard from A group of 40 soldiers came to years.

Mrs. A. D. Hills, chairman of the capture him. He died fighting, with "About five minutes after he was crop failure one season closer, they

"Sitting Bull's wife, my grand- said, to set fire purposely to stubble During the summer months each mother, started to shoot into the in the field, a common practice church will conduct its own relief group of soldiers, but her little program, stated Rev. West. Those girl, Holy Cross, who was then years. hing to donate clothing or bed- about 10 years old, pulled her back into the cabin just before the soldiers were about to shoot her."

According to the Princess. Sitting Bull, was 53 years old when he was killed. (Records give the date as Dec. 15. 1890.)

Texan to Head Jaycees of U.S.

LONG BEACH. Calif. -(A)-John Of the total, 4,022 attended Pampa | Ben Shepperd of Gladewater, Tex. is, 24 at Laketon, 27 at Back, will take over the duties of president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce July 1. The 30-year-old country lawyer was unanimously elected to the post at the national convention here Friday-the first time in 15 years a national Jaycee president had been chosen without opposition.
Shepperd is the youngest man

ever chosen to the position and comes from the smallest town of

"their radical and crackpot deas of the nation in the name of He said youth has its own ideas,

but they are not the "hair-brained. wild-haired theories advocated by some of the people who presume to speak for young men and women. Instead. Shepperd said, the Jay cess of the nation seek to preserve the rugged individualism which has made America great.

Prior to his election, Shepperd served as one of seven National Junior Chamber vice-presidents. In 1942 he headed the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is the

back bends in order to get along with the Russians. French Artist

Sodomy Charge French artist held on a sodomy charge, said in his jail cell vesterhim for the murder of his socialite wife, Peggy, "so they arrested me

Arrested on

on something else." he told newsmen of the sodomy charge shortly after he had been formally booked and finger-printed. Ellis said that Refoule had signed audience and speakers. a statement admitting to the sex charged.

Speaking in halted English, the His hear was rumpled and his blue, set tentatively for September. pin-striped suit wrinkled.

Two detectives brought him to Atlanta's grim Fulton County tower Weather permitting, what is after his attorneys had waived prehoped to be the largest wheat crop liminary hearing on the sodomy on record in the Panhandle, will charge and his bond had been fixed who tried to get an OEM job for ville Herald that she clearly recalls be ready for harvest about June 25, at \$10,000. The case will be pre-Ralph Thomas, County agriculture sented to a county grand jury Tuesday. Conviction upon a sodomy Thomas stated further that dam- charge carries a maximum penalty

As he was brought into the jail. An Associated Press report stated Refoule faced photographers with Twice within the 12 hours immester - owned by the government. grave where the Sioux leader lies farmers would harvest approximate- diately preceding his formal arrest, ly 142,405,000 bushels of wheat—by Refoule was interrogated under lie detector about the muder of his The prediction was based on June 31-year-old wife. At the conclusion that records, even the encyclopedia 1 conditions and was about 30,000,- of the tests, Fulton County Police 000 bushels above the May 1 fore- Chief Neale Ellis announced:

> "We are not at all satisfied with The present record harvest is the Refoule's response to the lie detector questioning. The only time the apparatus indicated he told the truth was when he said "I did not of stubblefield fires love my wife.' that would threaten record crops of

The sodomy charge, Ellis said, was based on an answer under the lie detector of a young woman who formerly was a student of Refoule. The woman was questioned Friday night with another woman and a night with another woman and a day that the present tension be-young man. All were released, but Ellis said the man would be ques- larly between the United States and tioned further.

Refoule, through his attorney. They said reports from the Texas and Oklahoma wheat growing sec- waived preliminary hearing on the sodomy charge and was ordered fire in the fields is the greatest in held with \$10,000 bond.

Saturday's questioning was the To allow the straw to burn off third time police had grilled Refoule through carelessness may bring a at length since his wife's semi-nude body was found face up in Peachtree Creek May 14. She had been It is gross waste, the warning strangled. Jewelry she normally wore was missing, and, after laboratory tests, police said she had been raped.

The creek runs in the rear of the studio home the Refoule's had con- quiry. verted from an old mill. With their son, Jon, 9, they had lived in the new home only nine days before the murder.

Refoule was taken by police at the Atlanta Airport Friday night in a surprise move shortly after had welcomed his parents, Judge and Mrs. Robert Refoule, from their home in Orleans, France

Refoule was permitted a few minutes talk with his parents. Then police took him and the parents supplying and giving hospitaliza-went to the home of Refoule's mother-in-law, Mrs. Ott Alston, the operating in Northern Greece. widow of a prominent Georgia attorney. The artist and his son have FARKED CAR TROUBLE been staying with the mother-inlaw since the slaying. Refoule's parents were in seclusion yesterday.

Second Week Boy Scout Camp Opens

One hundred Boy Scouts of eight troops of the Arobe Walls Area Council will attend the second week. June 6-22, of the area summer camp, Camp Ki-o-Wah, at Lake Marvin, announced Hugo Olsen, executive of the Council. Last week, 127 Scouts from nine

troops from White Deer, Texoma, Boise City, Okla., Guymon, Okla., Panhandle, Peryton, Clarendon and Pampa, attended the camp, report-

Canoeing, boating, life saving, swimming, archery, marksmanship, and nature love, constitute the main activities of the camping period, it was announced. RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE

Second U.S. Protest On Hungary Expected

up and protesting strongly alleged unilateral and arbitrary actions by Soviet elements of the Allied Control Commission for Hungary. The informant said the State Department had asked specific examples of "misuse" of the Commission and instances of American rights being denied. American officials said the development was an apparent reversal of a policy which had American authorities here virtually doing

> Dezso Sulvok. Hungarian leader of the tiny Freedom Party, prodded his Communist foes anew Saturday by boldly announcing he will stage a political rally Monday at Szeged. second largest city in Hnugary, to test Communist reaction to charges that Hungary was now a gagged police state. He invited American and British

correspondents to Szeged, southwest of Budapest and near the Yugoslav border. Hungarian politicians said they believed the Communists would not attempt to inday that police wanted to arrest terfere with the meeting because of the publicity Sulyok has been receiving abroad. In a speech on Thursday which

threw Parliament into a turmoil "There is nothing to that either." Sulyok charged that whenever he staged a meeting 400 to 500 persons "amply armed, well paid and quite drunk," appeared to upset the gath-Fulton County Police Chief Neal ering and in most cases assault the Sulyok was attacked in the Left-

perversion acts with which he is ist press yesterday as a "leader of Hungarian reaction. One newspaper ouoted Minister

36-year old Refoule described his of Justice Istvan Ries as saying arrest as "terrible, horrible, a "we cannot tolerate foreign inter-shame." He was tired and haggard, vention" in the Hungarian elections was an apparent reply to Sulvok's statement Friday that his Freedom Party, which has only 18 members in Parliament, will boycott the elections unless there is international supervision. A new United States note would

be in addition to the one as yet unanswered by the Russians protsting the Communist coup in Hun- in the Shamrock General Hospital gary and proposing a joint Amer-ican-British-Soviet investigation of a hilltop on U. S. Highway 66 pean economy." the Hungarian situation

U. S. and Russia **Stall Business**

LAKE SUCCESS -(A)- Differences between Russia and the Unistall world peace-keeping machinery on all fronts.

This was underlined sharply by Soviet and American deadlocks in the United Nations on international armaments, and establishment of a global police force.

Chief U. S. Delegate Warren R Austin who declared in Boston Fri-Russia, was delaying the establishment of peace machinery.

Only the Palestine issue was thus far considered relatively free of pital yesterday afternoon described Russian-Western differences. may be because none of the Big and added that he was in a very Five is represented on the U. N. Holy Land Inquiry Commission.
Nevertheless, the Palestine Commission has come up against a snag ing they were much improved over as it prepares to begin its investiga- Friday night.

tion in Jerusalem Monday Palestine formally notified Secre-accident occurred at 1 p.m. Friday Lie that it.

charged that the conduct of Mark F. Ethridge, American member of the Commission, had "imperilled" the work of that group and "the authority of the United Nations." The Yugoslav charges were based interview last Monday in which he asserted that Bulgaria, Albania and Yugoslavia were "arming, training

LCS - ANGELES-(P)-Municipal Judge F. Ray Bennett thought he'd listened to just about all the excuses for traffic citations, but on Friday the 13th he heard a new

Police officers told the court Paul Cosgrove, 49, had this to say as they pulled him from his wrecked automobic:: "Drivers of parked cars should be more careful. That guy pulled right

out in front of me. After ascertaining there was no driver near the stationary vehicle, Judge Bennett sentenced Cosgrove to 180 days in jail on a drunk driving charge.

HEAVY RAINFALL DETROIT -(AP)- Kenneth Blue,

28, jumped into his car during Pri-day night's downpour and started 12 drive out of a parking lot on Belle Isle, island recreation park.
Water rose quickly around his
auto and the windshield wiper was
totally ineffective.

"Worst rain I ever saw," said
Blue as he got out of the car to
investigate. He discovered he had
driven 10 feet into one of Belle



WINS PAROLE-Robert Bishop 24-year-old Navy veteran who won parole from Missouri reformatory sentence he "jumped' in 1941. shown after he worked his way to the West Coast from Honolulu and hitch-hiked his way to Jefferson City. Mo.. to complete

McLean Youth Dies Result Auto Accident on 66

BULLETIN

Earl Collie, 22, of Mc-Lean died at 8:30 p. m. last night in the Shamrock General Hospital from a fractured skull suffered as a result of a head-on collision Friday afternoon on U. S. Highway 66 near Alanreed.

Seven others were also injured in the hill crest crackup.

Friday afternoon.

suffered minor injuries and was the State of New Jersey. taken to Groom Hospital by a passing motorist.

were all taken to the Shamrock economy of Europe. Hospital. Wallace suffered shock and Eight-year-old Marion Wallace suf- real of money," but added: fered severe head laceration and taken to the hospital by Dr. Finley we spent \$300,000,000,000 of McLean and the remainder were

Attendants at the Shamrock Hos-This the Collie youth as "barely living" critical condition. Others' hospital ized were expected by attendants to be released in several days, add-

State Highway Patrolmen inves-The Arab Higher Committee for tigating the crackup said that the about 2.3 miles east of Alanreed would boycott the Holy Land in- The cars involved were a 1942 East and West differences in the Balkan investigation group also in McLean. Gray County. The patwere fanned anew as Yugoslavia rolmen said they had interviewed Smith, an occupant of the coupe, in the Groom Hospital and he told the officers he was unable to remember whether he or Thurl Collie was driving at the time. The collision on statements Ethridge made in an after Wallace traveling west had attempted to pass a truck

said the airliner apparently skidded up the steep mountain-side for about 250 feet after it hit. The left wing, almost whole, was lodged near the foot of the rectangular clearing created by the crash. The tail assembly had slid to a point many feet farther up the hill still stood up-One airline official, who had led the search to the plane through wild terrain under a steady five-hour downpour sat down on a rock when he saw the wreckage and torn bodies and wept for several minutes. This new aviation disaster stirred official activity in Washington and national administrator of the Red aviation circles expected some new Cross Disaster Relief Service. government action toward flying He said the victims "must have

LEESBURG, Va.- P-Searchers for a crashed Cap-Air Lines plane reached its fire-blackened fragments on a rugged mountain-side late Saturday and found

"I don't think anyone on the plane suffered at all-

it was instant death," said Gordon Stone Red Cross official who was first to report finding the plane from the ground. He said the craft, when it crashed Friday night in the rain just minutes shy of a landing at the Washington

National Airport, apparently flew straight into the 45.

Jerry Korn, an Associated Press reporter at the scene,

degree side of the mountain, then burst into flame

that all 50 aboard had met swift death.

the Civil Aeronauties Board, hurried down from New York and had two conferences with President Truman. However, the White House said there was no statement last night Fresh from the scene of tragedy. Stone told reporters that "some of the people were thrown forward of the plane" with wreckage thick

scene carried 12 to 15 bodies that ed so fiercely that half the could be readily extricated to the top of the slope which the plane barely missed clearing. The terrain was so bad that they had to work in teams of four. Stone, of Vienna, Va., is assistant

been quite unaware that anything James M. Landis, chairman of was going to happen-and unaware when it did happen.

Julian Brooks of Alexandria, Va., a field agent for the Red Cross, said plans are to use a bulldozer to cut a path through rocks and trees so as to bring out the dead.

L. T. Easley, another Associated Press reporter on the scene, wrote that the liner appears to have He said the first group at the crashed so hard and to have burnmay never be fully identified. Scattered about, he reported, "lie the possessions they kept closest to them in their last flight - brief cases, women's handbags, notebooks, a few

See PLANE CRASH. Page 2

Bigger and Better Plans Made For Soap Box Derby Race Site

Rayburn Would Rebuild Economy

House Democratic Leader Rayburn of Texas declared last night that handed out. Prizes are already here. SHAMROCK —(Special)— Ear! United States aid to Greece is "only a portent of the shape of things to come in Europe" and that come in Europe" and that "our goal expected this year. is to rebuild a self-supporting Euro-

We Americans must face up to His twin brother Thurl Collie, also the fact that it is only the first together: of McLean suffered minor injuries item in the economic reconstruction and was released from the hos- of Europe," he said of the 400,000,pital a short time later. Their com- 000 Greek-Turkish program in a mit the local sponsors of the race panion. Raymond O. Smith. 20. also speech for the Bar Association of

He said that "our experience in

atomic controls, reduction of world a dislocated hip. His wife. Nora program of rehabilitation Europe uffered a broken nose and shock. "will cost you, the taxpayers, a great "That whatever the cost of winshock and his brother. Owen. 5. suf- ning the peace might be, it is little fered shock. Mrs. Powell was given in comparison to World War II first aid treatment for shock and and practically nothing compared to released. The two children were World War III. After Pearl Harbor more important we spent the lives taken by the Womack ambulance. of hundreds of thousands of our

> He expressed conviction that the Fisher Incidentally, something new United States, in the course of rehabilitating Europe, will have to brakes when Pete's car is brought carry heavy tax burdens for many out in the open. But his plan comyears. World realities are rapidly making large tax reductions a hope that the brakes must be foot-opera ated. reality of the present."

New Feature Today

Roger Babson, one of America's foremost writers on economics entry last year, is being sponsored subjects, is featured on the torial page of today's issue of The D. L. Lunsford. News. He will be found on that occurred at the crest of a long hill page each Sunday hereafter. Turn to Page 18.



ments this past week in Pampa's preparation for the All-American Soap Box Derby, to be run on the Old Miami Highway July 20.

For instance, the helmets which the contestants will be issued free for the race, have arrived, and have been stored until a short time before the event when they will be Bigger and better plans at the racing site have been worked

Members of the committee have seen several cars that are begin-ning to look like real racers. (But it's time the boys began to get them it's about

Paul H. Caylor has agreed to per-The Pampa Daily News the Linns Club. and Culberson Chevrolet Co. -route some of the traffic onto the past two years has taught us his land east of the race track. The occupants of the other car, that pouring money into Europe Already, Homer Taylor, following ted States threatened vesterday to Charles B. Wallace and his family, merely to relieve distress is not his practice of years past, has agreed of Rio Vista, Calif., and his sister enough. We must do it according to use of his land as parking space. Mrs. W. Powell. Vellejo. Calif. to a blueprint of revival for the Lions Club will remove porwers all taken to the Shamrock economy of Europe." Rayburn acknowledged that the and will replace it in good shape

afterward. Boys have been asked to notify Sponsor Committee Chairman A. A Schuneman at the First National Bank if their sponsors' names are not listed with the committee, More names have come

Charles Garrison, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Garrison, 941 Faulkner, is being sponsored by Jack Vaughn 66 Service Station. Morton Foods is spensoring George (Pcte) Kilpatrick, 1005 E is going to be seen in the way of plies with the new rule, which says

Charles Graham. 313 N. Warren, is sponsored by the newly-opened Courthouse Cafe. Marvin Corley Bonner, White Deer, Route 1, is being sponsored by

Reeves Olds. Leroy Barnett, 902 E. Jordan, an by Paul Crossman Refrigeration Co. Donald Lunsford, 1030 E. Francis St., is being sponsored by his father.

A. A. Schuneman, of the First National Bank, and chairman of the Lions Club Sponsor Committee, has stated there are still a number of boys who would like to have sponsors. Some of these boys are already officially signed for the race. Some of the boys do not desire to have sponsors, it was said. The rules do not require it.

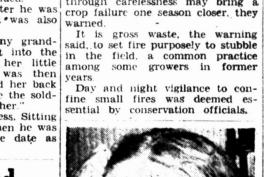
Any businessman who has not Leen contacted and wishes to sponsor a boy is asked to call at the bank, at Culberson's Chevrolet, De-Luxe Cleaners, or at The News,
Morris Enloe, general chairman
of the race, said yesterday that plans for the event are progre well, even better than they did last year when about 7,000 persons witnessed the races. There will be no

charge for the event. AFRAID OF 13TH?

CHICAGO-(A)-The anti stition Society's regular me Friday the 13th-was cancelled said President Nath Leverone, too few members city.

ided to preserve the Society's tation by taunting fate and left on

a business trip.
"They said it's bad luck to
on Friday the 13th," he said,
left at 9:13 in his auto, ca



cast.



of the group's president to In a talk before the convention. the Texan repudiated "middle-aged apostles of youth" who seek to fos-

couth.



far the largest yield on record.

Southern Great Plains was the larg-

most of the wheat growing area.

Davis, 55, who says she is a sis-ter of the Collyer brothers, New York Chy hermits who recently were found dead in their home.

day the State Department may send another note to Russia summing

Bruce Is Ambassador Of U. S. to Argentina

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BUENOS AIRES-(/P)-James C designated as United States assador to Argentina to succeed career diplomat George Messer-lth, the Argentine Foreign of

The designation was accepted by resident Truman to propose ruce's name to the U. S. Senate. The procedure of asking Argen-ina's apporval was in line with dipmatic protocal, but it was unusual or a country receiving a new am-assador to make the first an-douncement of his selection.

Messersmith, credited here with moothing American relations with Argentina, will leave Buenos Aires June 20. The pro-government Argentine press has unanimously deplored Messersmith's resignation. The American request for Argen-

tina's opinion of the appointment of Bruce arrived here several days

Messersmith became ambassador to Argentina after Psurile Barden, outspoken critic of the regime of President Juan D. Peron, left the post to be assistant secretary of state for Latin America. Messersmith's resignation coincided with the announcement that Braden had resigned from the State Department. One Argentina paper shortly aftercrticized the State Department for having "sacrificed" Mes-sersmith on the altar of Braden's

UnAmercan

(Continued From Page 1) the unAmerican Activities Commit-

The committee summed up its findings on the committee:

"1. It shows unswerving loyalty to the basic principles of Soviet foreign policy.

"2. It has consistently refused to take sharp issue with the activities and policies of either of the Communist Party, U. S. A., or the Soviet Union.

"3. It has maintained in decisive posts persons who have the confidence of the Communist press.

"4. It has displayed consistent anti-American bias and pro-Soviet bias, despite professions, in generalities, of love for America."

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Scene above pictures the snake-like turn in the New York Central Railroad line at Little Falls, N. Y., where 31 persons were killed and nearly 100 injured in a 1940 train wreck. Picture below shows construction work being speeded to re-route the Mohawk River channel from its old bed, left, to new course at right. Stream bed at left will be filled in to provide foundation for a heavy rail bridge. Note the absence of trees from the island in the lower photo.



O'Daniel Continues

To Fight Joe Dooley

FORT WORTH—(A)—senator W. Lee O'Daniel said Saturday he will

continue leading the Senate fight against Joe B. Dooley. Amarillo attorney. with such vigor that "he won't have a possible chance"for confirmation as federal judge of

ing a few days on his ranch at

I don't think it is possible that

Aledo, near here, before returning to Washington, added:

a majority of the Senators will vote to confirm his appointment

after they hear what I have to say

from the Senate floor. They must ote for the rightmen for these

jobs, and I'm interested only in getting good sound American citi-

ens who are properly qualified

whether or not he will run for re-

election next year with the re-

the possible candidacy of ex-gov-

"If he does he sure must be liend for punishment."

and the more in the race the mer-

rier." but recalled that "the cream

He said "the field is wide-open

O'Daniel parried questions on

"That's something to be decid-later on." but when asked about

in public office in Texas.

he Northern District of Texas. The junior senator, who is spend-

When a Palestine Solution is Found





Famed Foreign Correspondent to Be in Amarillo

AMARILLO - (A) Edward Kennedy, foreign correspondent who first sent the news of Germany's surrender and became the most controversial newspaper figure of the war's end, will address the annual Texas Newspaper Publishers

convention here June 20.

Kennedy, who was Associated Press bureau chief in France and is now Managing Editor of the Santa Barbara, Calif., News-Press, accepted the invitation of the Amarillo Globe-News to attend the annual Texas newspaper gather-

Kennedy, told a representative of the Globe-News that he would be glad to tell how he handled the news story of Germany's surrender He sent the story a full day ahead

Paul Porter, former OPA chief and head of the American Economic Mission to Greece, will address the Texas publishers at their annual dinner the same night. The Texas Newspaper Publishers Association and the Texas Press Association will hold their annual meeting here June 19-21. A special train will bring editors and publishers rom other parts of Texas to Amarillo for the meeting.



ten finds refuge between two boards of a shack in Canton. Mo., as flood waters of the swol-Mississippi River swirl len around it below. The hungry kitten was later rescued and fed.

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Plane Crash

mud and underbrush for weary hours to reach the scene of the erash, just across the border in West Virginia, after the wreckage had been located from the air. James M. Franklin, airline main-

tenance director who was one of those first spotting the debris, told newsmen that "it must have been a pretty terrific explosion."

The official word of "no survivors" came shortly before 4 p. m. (CST) from James W. Austin, gen-eral traffic manager of the airline

in Washington, after the ground parties finally had made their way The first grim word that all were dead was relayed by Hayes Dever, an airline official here, who quoted Stone, as the first man at the

Another of the first arrivals, Sculter Allen of Charles Town, W. Va., said 15 bodies were thrown clear of the wreckage but that it appeared all aboard had died in-

Stone reported to Red Cross headquarters in Washington that the scene is six or seven miles south of Charles Town and that the plane appeared to have plowed into the The low mountain was the last one on the plane's course from

have cleared the crest had it been 100 feet higher. Tersely, Stone reported: "There is evidence of burning. No survi-

Chicago to Washington. It could

The airline set crews to work to cutting an improvised road to the spot from a country road a mile and a half away behind the mountain to bring out the bodies of the

has run against me before and I beat them."
O'Daniel, his wife and son. Pat.

arrived here Friday night from Syracuse. Kas., where they attended the funeral of W. S. Howell. hus-band of Mrs. O' Daniel's sister, The Senator said they expect to leave for Washington "any day", but plan to return as soon as the present session ends. probably the latter part of July.

The Senator said he will devote the rest of the summer to a tour of the state to "tell the people what's going on in Washington and to answer any of their questions that



about my business



PRESCRIPTION LABORATORY 119 W. Kingsmill Phone 1920 of the crop of Texas politicians

Pampa News, Sunday, June 15, 1947 | uation gift from her parents. 47 passengers and three crew members. An emergency morgue was set bers. An emergency morgue was set

Washington (was an honored inven-Among the searchers were scores of volunteers, Virginia State Police, stretcher-carrying volunteer firemen from communities of this section, and Red Cross workers.

Aboard the plane when it crashed were:

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ters. An emergency morgue was set up in a little chapel here.

Efforts to reach the crashed plane from the ground were made extremely difficult by the ruggedness of the mountains and a driving rain that seldom let up.

Christine Bryan, her mother, Mrs. Marks of Indianapolis.

A honeymooning couple, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Marko of Cleveland.

The pilot, Horance Stark, 46, of Washington (res on honeymooning to the Senator Brewster (R-Me) chair-

ed were:

A 17-year old girl, Margaret tailner Baltimore which went into commercial service a year ago to-first ride in an airplane as a grad-day after conversion from military

It was a DC-4 named the Capiland crashes, the New York and Mary-land crashes, the Army and Navy both rechecked the tail assembly of their C-54's.



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Don't be embarrassed by the ap-

Lloyd Griffith were Amarillo Saturday.

Community Singers will meet this afternoon at 2:0 in Church of Shirley Johnson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Homer Johnson, underwent an appendectomy in Worley Hospital Saturday morning We sell all Brands of Beer everyday and Sundays, ice cold by the can, bottle or case. Southern Club. C. B. Chandler, Spur, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chandler, 115 N. Wynne, over the

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1 p.m., in the Worley Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 10 ozs- and has been named John Wesley III for his

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Ann Maxey is now steadily employed at Duchess Beauty Shop and invites friends to call 427.* pearance of your clothing. Let us Kennett Hobbs, son of Mr. and do your cleaning work. Master Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, 1021 Christine, is a patient in Worley Hospital follow-Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey and ing an emergency appendectory at noon Friday.

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eral services Friday for Lt. Donald E. Umphfres in Phillips were Messers and Mesdames Joe McCartney, Sam Holding, Freeman Gibson, Homer Johnson, Baker, Bill Carter, Redus, Bill Ridgeway; Mesdames T. A. Martin, Jessye Stroup, Moore Jones; J. L. Savage, Jack Litton, Henry Lane, and James

ick-up and delivery. Call 88 Pam- Mr and Mrs. J. E. Smith a Dry Cleaners.

L. R. Hamrick, 920 S. Faulkner, local watch repairer, has returned to his home after being hospitalized since March 27, during which time he underwent three major operations. He is showing rapid improvement and is able to be back at his

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ters, of Dallas are spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson of

named George Ervin, weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces at birth.

ride a bike. See them at Roy and

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Mrs. Bob Montgomery, surgical

patient in Worley Hospital, is re-

this week to visit in the home of

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homa City the past week.

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City. Kans., is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. D. Hobart, and sister, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, and family.

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pital. The child, who has

tion there Friday evening.

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By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER AP Foreign News Analyst Calif., and formerly of Pampa, is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital After months of saying "no," the Russians finally have a new and positive approach to the atomic

in Santa Ana following an operaproblem It would not pay to become op-Order a tailored suit from our timistic about it now .. The deadlock on fundamentals still exists But at least there is a turn in the and repair work. Paul Hawthorne Russian thinking which has big possibilities.

It is simply this. The Soviet Union admits it might be possible to reach agreement on atomic control on the basis of the United States and Russian plans. Those are the only two big proposals that have been put before the United this city are the parents of a baby Nations Atomic Energy Commission boy, born June 7, at the Pampa Hos-Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, gave the first official hint that the Soviet Union

saw any possibilities in the United Those 20 and 24 inch bicycles are n. It's really wonderful exercise to States plan Experts who have looked twice at Gromyko's proposition of Wednesday realize that it changed exactly nothing in the broad and fundafor Wichita Falls where she has ac- mental disagreement over the veto cepted the position of secretary to and national sovereignty on atomic Dr. Joe Z. Tower, pastor of the matters. But they did see importance in the fact that Gromyko had enlarged upon his original plan, put before the delegates on June 19, Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes and Mrs. Geor-1946.

He said that both plans (American and Russian) must be considered simultaneously on their merits. This caused the Americans some surprise. They had grown accus-

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Accredited Schools Must Have Teachers Holding Degrees

AUSTIN-(P)-The State Committee on Classification and Accreditation has endorsed a plan which would require all accredited schools to employ teachers with at least a Bachelor of Arts degree by the 1949-50 term.

The Committee set up a threeyear period during which schools must discontinue employment of 'emergency teachers" who do not meet state standards.

Provisions of the plan unanimousy adopted Friday include: All teachers employed hereafter must hold a minimum of a Bachelor

of Arts degree. No teacher employed during the mergency with less than two years of college credit will be eligible for employment for the 1947-48 session. Teachers with three years of col-

ege will be allowed to teach this oming session but not for 1948-49. During the 1949-50 session none of he former teachers without degrees will be required to conform with requirements before the 1948-49 ses-

titude toward their plan, which had been written into the commission's first report by a majority of ten of the twelve members. They are waiting now to see which way the wind will blow next.

Russia is still insisting on a convention prohibiting the atomic bomb immediately and a separate convention, to be agreed upon later, setting up the controls. The Russians want the atomic regulations to come B. A. Franklin, Groom, are spend- within the final authority of the ing two weeks in Tennessee and Security Council, where they have

Court Conditionally Places Teen-Ager in Custody of Mother

A 13-year-old boy Friday afternoon was conditionally placed into custody of his mother until Sept. 1 by District Lewis M. Goodrich in 31st District Court here.

Testimony, that lasted for almost full day in the non-jury hearing. prought out that the boy got into trouble with the law on several occasions while staying in Pampa with his thrice-married mother, but that while living with his father and step-mother he was well behaved and disciplined.

The boy, taking the stand in his own behalf, sobbed out that he preferred living with his mother because his step-mother abused him and whipped him. He testified that he was only allowed to play after dark upon completion of home chores and once in awhile he was allowed to play when he came home from school.

The boy's sister testified that while here he ruled his mother instead of her ruling him.

Testimony by Juvenile Paul Hill revealed that the boy had been before County Judge Sherman White on several occasions in connection with petty thefts. Judge White, called to the stand in the afternoon, reiterated Hill's testimony and testified that he talked to the boy's mother and father on numerous occasions about his conduct.

Judge Goodrich took the boy into his office for a private conference and later handed down the temporary decision, that the boy could remain here in Pampa with his mother providing she would not him from the county beremove tween now and Sept. 1, or that the boy got into no further trouble while here. In the meantime the boy was ordered to report each the Court arrives at a final decision

in September. The Court late Friday afternoon granted three divorces, one on grounds of desertion and two on

B. L. Sanders was granted a divorce from his wife, Sybl Naomi. The plaintiff alleged they were marin December, 1940, and that the defendant left him in January Evelyn Underwood was granted

the custody of her two minor chil-dren and her husband ordered to support when the Court granted her a divorce from E. W. UnderPampa News, Sunday, June 15, 1947

Courthouse Cafe Re-Opens Today

admission - comes back into the light" today with a formal opening following complete renovation.

That is the Courthouse Cafe which is owned by John Pitts. The concern will be operated by Kim-

ood. The plaintiff alleged cruelty in her original petition and stated they were married in May, 1932, and eparated in March of 1947. Mary A. Long Williams was grant

ed a divorce from E. H. William on grounds of cruelty. The plaintiff stated they were married in April, 1946, and separated in February

bell Neel, who served with the Navy during the war where he got a chance to add experience to his culinary abilities. He received a citation on several occasions for cooking He once worked with the

PAGE 3

Harvey Service. The Courthouse Cafe has new wiring, new plumbing as well as a

number of other improvements. It has been closed for several days. The formal opening today will include free coffee and doughnuts for announced. Seating capacity is 101

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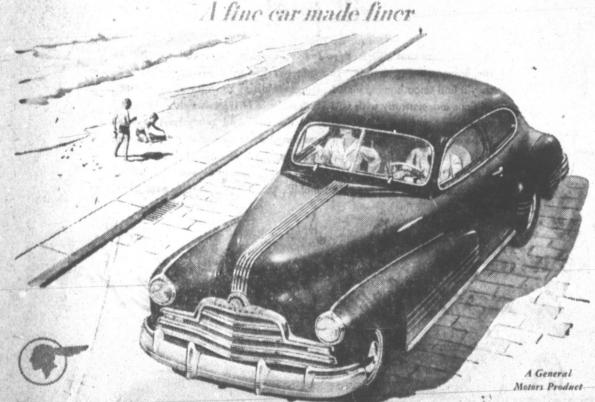
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Pampa News, Sunday, June 15, 1947 Shameful Story **Comes to Light**

Now it comes out. Several months ago Chief of Po-lice Louie Allen ordered Desk Sergeant Red Payne to take one of the departments' radio cars to Amarillo

Payne got the "ghost car" in gear and scooted dow nthe highway at The weather was cold and so was Red. He looked down at the heater and decided it was more than an or-

nament and turned on the switch. On into Amarillo he drove, but no heat from the heater. On the return trip the condition was the same—no heat from the heater. However Red was puzzled during the trip as to why cars approaching him would slow up and pull over to the side of the road.

Finally back on the police ramp at Pampa, after almost freezing to death Red discovered the trouble. On both trips he had turned on the switch that controlled the car's large red blinker light and never even came close to switching on the heater that was in perfect working

To bad pal, hope that radio goes out in the summer after this and not in winter.

Services Set Today For Former Pampan

W. L. Mackie of Spearman, forof Pampa, died Thursday night in the Northwest Hospital in

A resident of Pampa for 10 years, he has made his home in Spearman for the past 17 years. He mar-ried Harriet Yount on Dec. 24, 1908. Services will be held at 2 p. m. today at Spearman and additional services and burial will be held at Fairview Cemetery, Pampa, at 3:30

Surviving are two sons, Glen and Albert, of Spearman; daughters, Mrs. J. E. Haden of Perryton, Mrs. C. H. Dawson of Pampa, Mrs. A. F. Gorman of Spearman, Mrs. Fred Womble of Gruver, Mrs. O. J. Hoel of Texhoma, Mrs. E. D. Clement, Jr., of Speaman, Mrs. Edward Ogle Borger, Misses Margie Mackie and Joan Mackie of Spearman.

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Webfoot Wonders | Wives Give Program For Pampa Kiwanians

Friday's Kiwanis program was conducted by wives and other rela-tives of Kiwanians. The program was in charge of Mrs. L. N. At-

Joan Thompson, daughter of for-mer Mayor Fred Thompson, and member of the club, played in a

piano duet with her mother, A bit of ribbing went to the mem-bership when Mrs. Joe Wells dis-

cussel the subject "Second Commit-tee Meeting." They conjectured on the difference in the time commit-

tee metings were over and the time that the husbands arrived at their

respective homes.

Wynelle Weatherred daughter of

Members of the club have been asked to be at the softball diamonds

at 5 Monday afternoon to help fin-

ish putting up a wire cable around the premises. Improvements of the

grounds has been underway for sev-

Teachers of Panhandle

Are Voted Salary Hike

PANHANDLE-(Special) - The

resignation of Miss Fayrene Thompson as a grade school teacher was

accepted at the monthly school

Substantial increases in salaries

were also voted with teachers with bachelor's degrees receiving a min-

The board also voted to buy two small busses of about 18-passenger

capacity to better serve the rural

area, and to purchase a power lawn-

M. B. Welch, F. F. Ferrell and

Ralph Randel were appointed on the

Neill Singleton of Amarillo was

appointed to make repairs to the

school house in the amount of

AUSTIN—(P)—State revenue receipts totaling \$41,440,730 for May were nearly \$15,000,000 in advance of governmental cost expenditures

for the same month, State Comptroller George H. Sheppard has re-

Expenditures for May were \$26,

The month's receipts brought the

fiscal year's total since last Sept.

1 to \$284,448.678, compared with the previous year's \$228,381.288 for the comparable period. Expenditures

for the current fiscal year to date

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board meeting held last week.

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Prepared for almost anything, Los Angeles, Calif., policemen J. R. Ennis, right, and F. W. Schell, left, were stymied when they found this duck strutting along a downtown street. Here they are pictured entering their precinct station with the webfooted fellow on a leash prior to turning it over to Humane Society.

Bodies of Most Texas

Dead Left Overseas DALLAS—P—Most Texas rank-lies who lost sons in World War II are content to leave their bodies in teachers without degrees \$1,800 with a three year allowance to get a deing to A. Harland Adair of Austin, member of the American Legion

Graves Registration Committee.
He told a convention of Monument Builders of the Southwest here that a Legion survey disclosed that only a small percentage of bereaved families wished to bring their sons bodies back home.

Last Per Capita Funds of Year Paid

AUSTIN —(A)-- Release of the ninth and final state available fund per capita apportionment warrants for the 1946-47 school year has been announced by State Superintendent of Public Instruction L. A. Woods. The last payment on the \$35 per capita apportionment authorized by the State Board of Education total-led \$6,003,800, representing a \$4 per captia on 1,500,950 scholastics.

Rotarians Hear Musical Program

PANHANDLE—(Special) — Mary Kate and Alice Surratt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Surratt, gave musical program for the Rotary

The girls were assisted by their teacher, Mrs. Viola Wilson of Amarillo, who also gave several piano on May 30 was reported as \$45,-The program was in charge of

Funeral at Lubbock For Preston Jacobs

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock for Preston Jacobs, of Lubbock, at the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbeck. Preston died yesterday morning in a Lubbock hospital from natural

He is survived by his mother, and three sisters, one of Pampa,

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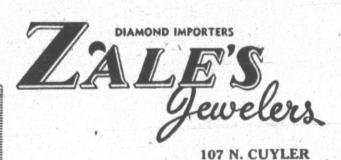
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Phillips Petroleum **Announces Purchase** Of Wasatch Holdings

Frank Phillips. Chairman of Phillips Petroleum Company, and K. S. Adams. President, today confirmed an earlier report that the company has exercised its option to acquire through an exchange of Phillips common stock 80 percent of the outstanding common stock of Wa-satch Oil Refining Company of Salt Lake City. Utah. and Idaho Refining Company of Pocatello.

The two companies conduct marketing activities principally in Idaho and Utah. where they sell approximately 20 percent of each state's total consumption of petroleum

products. The refineries, located near Salt Lake City, Utah, and at Pocatello. Idaho, both have cracking facilities and are at present operating at combined capacity of about 6.000 barrels per day. Operation of producing properties, refineries and marketing facilities will be continued under substantially the same management, operating per-

sonnel and policies. Wasatch Oil Refining Company and Idaho Refining Company both own producing and proven undevel-oped acreage in the Rangely. Colorado, oil field where Phillips Petroleum Company also has large crude reserves.

White Deer Seaman **Enters Celebration**

Daniel D. Langen, 20, seaman, first class, son of A. A. Langen of White Deer was a visitor of San Francisco recently, when the destroyer, the USS John R. Craig, of which he is a crew member took part in the Maritime Day celebration, held in San Francisco

Cry Hovoc Local DAV Lashes will only insure the permanency of the condition, and as a result the veteran who is refused treatment because no hospital bed is available will draw full compensation Out at Delay in



pospitals as a "sorry and contemptible piece of negligence on the part of our government" and charged that this has reached "the proportions of a national scandal." Belmont, Commander of the DAV Chapter, said no new veterans hospitals have been completed in the United States, although 75 were approved more than a year ago. He added that a recent survey showed more than 22,000 vet-

ion of the veterans hospitals which have been authorized by Congress?" Belmont asked. "Who is responsible for this sorry and contemptible piece of negligence on the part of our government?"

He continued: "Wounded and disabled veterans of World War II, ten times in numbers of our comrades of World War I, are awaiting and in need of adequate hospitalization and treatment—the kind of hospitalization, reatment, and modern methods of healing and rehabilitation envision-ed by General Hawley, the Veterans Administration medical director, and not only promised but approved by unanimous Congression-

Commander Belmont stated that outside of the humanitarian phase of "this disgraceful situation" there is no real economy in refusing hos pitalization and treatment which might not only improve the veteran but possibly cure him.
"The lack of it," he continued

for the rest of his sorry miserable life. Yes, this war hero will live a sad care on his loved ones and a charge against his government, the richest and most powerful in the world, which could not afford to try

Large, Small Towns Split Tech Honors

LUBBOCK-Do boys and girls from cities or from villages make the best scholastic records in col-

Parents and educators have long debated the question. A quick glance at the records of Texas Technological College tends to show that it may be an even chance. Nine of the fourteen honor stu-

dents this year hail from towns of better than 5000 population, but the four who received degrees with high honors come from towns of less than 4000 population as figured in the 1940 census. And the highest ranking one of them all. Maxine Harp, is a graduate of the high school in Abernathy, population

Other high honor students are Rodrick Shaw. Olton; Alex Cooke. Clarendon; and Joe Mitchell Sim-mons, Jr., Seagraves.

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Worsham and Snead Tie in National Open--Phalanx Wins Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct Chicubs Beat Phillies for

9th Time, 6-3 Cubs made it nine straight over the Philadelphia Phillies this season bitter years to live down the with a 6-3 victory yesterday. Homers monumental eight strokes he by Eddie Waitkus and Marvin Rick-ert, each with one on, helped roll up the Cub margin which proved National Open championby the Phillies in the ninth. Buster but the slender fellow from Adams and Andy Seminick of Phila-delphia, hit for the curcuit in the the mountain country final-

Philadelphia 010 000 002-3 Chicago 020 002 20x-6 GINCINNATI (P) The Cincinnati Reds dumped the New York hole at the St. Louis Country National League standings yesterday against only two defeats.

Cincinnati 110 002 00x—4 ST. LOUIS—(A)—The St. Louis Cardinals climbed into sixth place. in the National League race yeswin. The two teams met again last Brooklyn 010 000 020-3

ny Lindell smashing out a double. triple and a home run for his biggest batting day of the season: The New York Yankees pounded out a 12-4 victory over the St. Louis. Browns to reduce Detroit's American League lead to one game, vesterday, St. Louis 000 000 310—4 New York 400 201 23x—12 In the National League Boston

at Pittsburgh was postponed be-cause of rain. In the American League rain postponed Chicago at Bston. Cleveland at Philadelphia and

Cieveland at Philadelphia (2)

Harder (2-0) and Gettel (0-2) vs Powler (5-5) and Flores (2-5).

Detroit at Washington (2)—New
Houser (6-6) and Trout (6-3) or Hutchinson (5-2) vs Masterson (4-3) and
Newson (2-4).

Snead, who only a few weeks ago

Philadelphia at Chicago—Schmitz beckoning him, went over par on two of the final four holes to give

McClellan Lake Boat **Club Members to Meet**

wednesday evening. June 18, at 8 and caught the former Washing-ton, D. C., caddie.

The pair finished a clean three in the County Court Room, it was announced yesterday by W. A. Noland, commodore, Election of officers will be held.

The pair finished a clean three strokes ahead of the nearest pursuers, Bobby Locke, the South Afirbetrait

motors are invited to be present.



Sammy Forced to Cup 20-Foot Puti -- Play-Off Today

Sammy Jackson Snead eight ough to withstand a homer flurry ship at Philadelphia in 1939 ly-squared his account with the golfing fates yesterday. Sam stood on the 72nd

Giants out of first place in the Club with a 20-foot slanting defeating the New Yorkers 4-3. putt staring him in the face, Lanky Ewell Blackwell spaced eight and he stepped up and hits to register his ninth victory knocked it surely and squarely into the hole as a steaming crowd of 4,000 raise da din that must have | T raised a din that must have terday by taking their second straight from the Brooklyn Dodgers
5-3. Lefthander Al Brazle allowed pionship, meant that Sam had won 5-3. Lefthander Al Brazle allowed pionship, meant that Sam had won seven hits in registering his fifth all the vindication he ever would Greet, as Worsham, a comparative newcomer St. Louis 001 220 00x—5

NEW YORK—(P)—With big John—
Lindell smashing out a double.

Worshem, leader by a stroke at the 54-hole mark, had finished well par-71 score of the day and a total of 282 shots for the route. Sam

needed a sub-pac 70—also his sec-ond of the day—to tie the Oakmont, Pa., professional, and he got it. He brought about the fourth play-off in the last five open cham-Already holder of the British open title he won last per at St Andrews, Snead will have his chance today Detrict at Washington.

NEW YORK—(P)—Probable pitchers for today's Major League games (won and lost records in parentheses):

St. Louis at New York (2)—Kramer (5-3) and Muncriff (5-5) vs Chandler (5-4) and Gumpert (1-0) or Sheaf (7-2).

Snead, who only a few weeks ago

Cakmont club, has never been head

om (2-4).
Cago at Boston (2)—Gillespie was threatening to quit the game and Lopat (4-6) vs Hughson unless he got over the "putting perks," started with a 72 and then less than the putting of the puttin (3-5) and Dobson (6-3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Pittsburgh (2)—Roe (2-3)
and Strincevich (1-3) vs Sain (6-4)
and Spalm (9-2).

New York at Cincinnati (2)—Hartung (4-1) and Kennedy (5-3) vs
Walters (3-2) and Vander Meer

Walters (3-2) and Vander Meer

Worsham, with a clean victory (2-3).

Brooklyn at St. Louis-Hatten (6-3) Snead the chance which Sammy vs Pollet (3-7). grasped. A simple par either on the Ho given him the title, but on each Fort Worth he faltered, hitting a sandtrap on 69 and the rough on 71. Sam over the same crucial four- San Antonio

The McClellan Boat Club will hele stretch, collected two birdies Oklahoma City ...

Election of officers will be held, suers, Bobby Locke, the South Afir- 1 a program of moving pictures will be neld.
be presented, and plans will be made for the summer.
All members are urged to attend and all new owners of head of the page. and came apart surprisingly toward the end and wound up with a fat .73. Oliver finished with his second 71 of the day.

PITCHER IS SOLD OKLAHOMA CITY -(P)- Outright sale of Bob Mistele rightthe Class B Big State Baseball League, was announced yesterday by the management of the Oklahoma City Indians of the Texas

Mistele who has lost 12 and won four for the Indians last year and o far this year has won one and lost two will report to his new

There were 20 vessels named the ("Jayflower," registered in the British Isles in 1620.

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Pampa News, Sunday, June 15, 1947 Abilene's Blue Sox Take Two Games from Oilers 5-2, 2-1

Coapland and Bill Meier cost the Pampa Ollers a double headed loss to Abilene Blue Sox Friday night. The opener was 5-2 on Coapland's six hitter while Meier limited the Pampans to but four safeties in winning the nightcap 2-1. Pampa's Shortstop Tony Range was hit below left ear in the fifth inning of the first game by one of Coapland's fast ones but after a delay of some five minutes continued without even the aid of a base runner. He also played through the nightcap and apparently was only temporarily stunned by the blow FIRST GAME: SECOND GAME

STANDINGS

Today's Schedule

NEW YORK (A) Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting Boudreau, Cleveland, J dequinn, New York, 245, Home Runs-Keller, New York,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Next week's schedule:

Magnolia Oil at Phillips.

s. Skelly Oil at Skellytown.

Jaycees Out-Slug

ed at Phillips last night.

Furr Food 21 to 18

New York, Detroit 5-2

Pampa at Lamesa. Lubbock at Abliene. -Clovis at Amarillo.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK-(P)-Since taking he British women's golf title, Babe Didrikson Zaharias has a chance to score a "grand slam" almost as impressive as Bobby Jones's. . . . By hurrying a little, she can re-turn in time for the second National Women's Open Tourney at Greensboro, N. C., June 26-29, and she likely will defend her United States amateur title at Detroit in September. . . The last time Babe was beaten in a golf tournament was in the Women's Open at Spokane last August . . . British writers who have been comparing Mrs. Zaharias with Joyce Wethered, another golfer who hit a ball "like a man" and turned in strictly masculine scores, may be consoled by recalling that Joyce won the Brit-ish women's tide four times and was runner-up once, took the Engfish ladies championship five times Wednesday, June 18, and they will in a row and soundly trounced a be held daily, except Sunday lot of American gals when she vis-

and Clyde Littlefield of Texas are being mentioned as possible coaches Ben Hogan has been driving with his brassie in the open golf tourney because he never has found for Smiley Quick's putter?

WEAK END ITEMS

Don't be too surprised if Pauline Betz and Sarah Cooke make a pro tennis tour to India next winter.
Their texas tour guide is Gib
Sandefer, who made a tremendous hit with his wartime tennis exhibi-

Softball Teams Lose Undefeated Records

Two Sunday School Softba teams were dropped from the rank of the undefeated Friday night a the Kiwanis Softball League round ed out its' third week of the season In the Senior Boys league th First Baptist gained a first innin The Furr Food Stores out-slugged stopped a previously unbeaten Firs the Jaycees' nine 21-18 in an In- Methodist nine. 14-11. The defend dustrial Softball League game play- ing champs collected 12 runs in th first three innings off pitcher Jame Both teams collected 13 hits each Gallemore and another two in the but the grocer's additional hitting fifth to warp the Methodists for power plus some costly errors by the the first time this year. Jaycees gave the Furr Fooders the

The Presbyterian Mustangs key Jaycees ...224 210 7 18—13 they easily out-slugged the Centra Furr Food003′ (10)72 x 21—13 Baptists 13-4.

The First Methodist Junior Boy Monday Skelly Oil vs. Humble used the diamond for a track fie Oil at Skellytown; Atlas Tank vs. as they swamped the Harrah Meth edist Junior Boys and the Church Tuesday — Phillips Petroleum vs. Tuesday — Phillips Petroleum vs. of the Nazarene played a close Texas Elf at Phillips; Sportsman 16-13 game. with the Methodist Shop vs. Furr Food at Skellytown. nine gaining the decision.

Wednesday - Jaycees vs. Lewis | The First Baptist Junior Girls Hardware at Phillips; Humble Oil dropped their first game of the s. Texas Elf at Skellytown.
Thursday—Phillips Petroleum vs.
Tagnolia Oil at Phillips; Atlas Tank
Tagnolia Oil at Phillips; Atlas Tank Cullough Methodists in the Senior Friday - Jaycees vs. Sportsman Girls division.

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First SWC-Big Six Track Field

DALLAS-(A)-An annual track west and Big Six Conferences appeared a firmly established feature handsomely. Seven thousand spec-tators, representing a gate of more than 8.000. Friday night watched ed out in front in the tussle the Southwest beat the Big Six for three-year old honors keeping the fans in stitches. 69-62 in a meet that could not have been more thrilling.

The final event-the mile relaydecided the championship. In this. Aqueduct but only after he ones are doing all right. ferences battled it out with the Southwest taking the event through great finish.

Little Jerry Thompson. Texas' distance runner, and huge Rollin Prather of Kansas State—who will make about two of Thompson-were the top stars of the meet-each winning two first places and each hanging up a mark that bet-tered anything in the books of

dream come true for James H. Stewart. executive secretary of the Southwest Conference who evolved athletic curcuits.

The meet probably will be held in Big Six territory next year. That conference has the privilege of staghere in 1948 pending completion of arrangements to hold it at Kansas City in the years the Big Six is x-2 entitled to it.

Thompson did the two-mile in 1:22.2. the fastest time for this event in South history and also well under the Big Six and Southwest Conference records, He won the mile in 4:18.3, which bettered his own outhwest Conference recorl.

shot 53 feet 21/2 inches, which eclipsed anything ever done in either the Big Six seven and one ending ip in a tie. A special event in which Texas and Baylor of the South-west matched strides in the 440-yard relay was thrown in. The sprint relay is not an official event in the Big Six. Texas won by 10 yards

Local Red Cross Plans Courses in Swimming

The Water Safety Committee of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, announced at a meeting held Wednesday night that a scheduled course in beginning swimming will be offered at the Municipal Swimming Pool. Classes will begin Don Humphreys, who recently

completed a ten day training period SHORTS AND SHELLS

Lousiana State's Bernie Moore and Clyde Littlefield of Texas are Ardmore, Oklahoma, has been engaged as instructor, the committee of the 1948 Olympic track team. al hounced. Humphreys is qualified to conduct ARC classes in beginne intermediate, and advance swimming as well as junior and senior a satisfactory replacement for the water safety and life saving courses The committee stated students

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But Why Not, Fleet Filly, Worries Fans

gentleman from Virginia, morrow. stretch-flying Phalanx, movyesterday by just managing

the only "lady" in the race. Her name is But Why Not, and apparently she was asking herself that question as she charged past the eight

start against colts. The 5,729 customers who backed The figures are amazing. Phalanx down to \$3.70 for \$2 held the idea of the annual feature between these two closely allied the Texas-owned Glamor Gal bat- League. The pikers! tled it out all the way up Aquethe riding Chilean who replaced Ed- on 293 hits. And the League has die Arcaro as Phalanx's pilot three only six clubs. weeks ago, finally got the colt in front just before the finish. At the wire, the front pair had six rookie aiming at better things. lengths on the wearying Brabancon, and he was a length and a half out in front of Tailspin, who also was

> con and Jobstown for first, in the early going. Jobstown, winner of the Absecon Handicap at Atlantic City only a week ago, sagged to seventh.

The Dwyer is the race in which Man O'War not only whipped John AAU Swim Meet sed anything ever done in either conference. Prather won the discuss throw with 153 feet 8 inclies.

A stiff north circles.

A stiff north circles. throw with 153 feet 8 inclies.

A stiff north wind held down times in the sprints and hurdles.

There were 15 events with the King Ranch of Texas, was a Plains Commission Amateur Ath-

was the second slowest Dwyer of and 11. it was announced early this them all. Carrying the top load of week by Bob Clark, vice president 126, he stayed well back through of the Plains Commission and chairthe first three quarters. He went in man of the swimming committee. lead right back until just three women, boys and girls. jumps from the wire.

Preakness and first in the Belmont swimming championship to be held during the triple crown campaign-in, Phalanx now holds a slight 2. and profits of the Plains Tourney edge on Faultless and Jet Pilot in will be used to defray expenses of the three-year old romping. With outstanding individuals to the nanone of the big boys in against him tional meet.

yesterday, he stil lwill have to In addition medals will be awarwait for the Arlington Classic and ded for first second and third American Derby before claiming any places in all events and trophies

coosted his earnings for the year roll to \$21,635 for his two seasons arranged for boys.

Pampa Junior Oilers To Meet Hedley Today The tournament will be open to all swimmers residing within the limits of the Plains Commission.

will receive Red Cross certificates of achievement.

Held at Olier Park at a constitution of achievement.

All CTANDALL CTANDALCO Held at Olier Park at a constitution of achievement.

Held at Olier Park at a constitution of a co season. The Oilers hopefuls are out for their second victory in three rtys against other American Legion sponsored teams.

Pampa out-lasted Amarillo's Golyellow last.

den Outlaws here last Sunday and the Lawless nine had previously routed Hedley, which should tangle the statisticians plenty.

G. W. Gamblin is scheduled to do the heaving for the locals and Darrell Davis is to work behind the platter. This battery was the one that proved effective in the closing inning of the Amarillo-Pampa tilt last Sunday. The rest of Pampa's probable

starting lineup includes: Jim Parker. first base; Jimmy Cox, second base; Malcolm Sagan, third base; Ramon Hernandez, shortstop; Dan Roche, rightfield; Jim Hiatt, centerfield; and Tommy Chamberliss, leftfield. Utility men are: Jimmy Gist. James Sutterfield. Bill Hawkins. Harbard Cox. Jim Windsor and Frank Bonner.

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that will probably be cracked to-

In a wacky whirl of home runs, base hits and runs by the bushel, Texas' five baseball leagues are Most of the leagues are doing as to win the Dwyer stakes at well or better than this time last year at the gate. A couple of new

got the sacre of his life from Albuquerque thought it had a new record for the West Texas-New Mexico League when it saw even home runs posted one game. The final day's results disclosed ten were knocked out of the park in a game at Borger.

Johnny MacKinson pitched threeboys in the last half mile of hit ball for Beaumont. But he this mile and a quarter test came within three of the Texas and did everything but win walks. Johnny also had a balk. the \$40,800 pot in her first All of this, and more, took place from Sunday through Thursday.

> Seventy-four pitchers gave up 187 Out in the Longhorn League

duct's long stetch, Ruperto Donoso, fifty-four pitchers yielded 265 runs But the West Texas-New Mexico League is paradise for the eager

Besides 398 runs, this Class C loop produced 532 hits. 100 errors and 49 home runs. The home run fading badly after battling Brabanrecord is incomplete.

Even the Class B Big State League goes in for high scores and Sixty pitchers gave up 305 runs

letic Union swimming championship Phalanx, of course, was no Man tournament at the municipal pool G'War in this one, His 2:05 4/5 time on Thursday and Friday. July 10 ront of Buy Why Not rounding There will be competition in all the stretch turn and she took the stand events for both men and Winners of the men's events will

Second in the Derby, third in the qualify for the National AAU Senior

will go to the winners of the diving The \$10,800 he picked up yesterday competition.

Aside from the regular AAU ento \$174,525 and zipped his bank- trants, a novice division has been

> has sent out invitations to about 60 towns in the 26 counties comprising the Plains Commission of the

Pampa's Junior Oilers take the who can qualify as amateurs under field at Oiler Park at 2:30 this Amateur Athletic Union rules. There

Most adults prefer the colors red and blue. Green is third choice and

By WILBUR MARTIN

DALLAS—(A)—Just about everything possible in baseball takes place

on 407 hits, including 50 home runs.

And the teams made a total of 97 hits possible in baseball takes place. in Texas, And almost every night.

Want a new record? Here's one yesterday that was broken today

East Texas' healthy Class C Lone Star League is giving plenty of action for its admission. In the five days there were 20 home runs, 69 pitchers, 285 runs, 446 hits and 73

> Don't think there aren't plenty of good baseball games. The fans like an occasional staid affair. There was one game early this week in the West Texas-New Mexico loop when Lubbock didn't even score. Lamesa won, 6-0. And there was Pampa-which didn't make a single error in the second game of a doubieheader with Lubbock, It lost. Hal Sayles, the vice-president of the Longhorn League, says a lively ball and rarified atmosphere have homething to do with all of this high scoring. But he said the real reason was a collection of "slug-

gers."
Big hearted Lubbock fans gave Joe Fortin \$512 after he broke his ankle sliding into second base this week. He'll be out for the rest of the season.

And the year's first "iron man" scent took place when Clayton Fries pitched 13 2/3 innings to take double victory for Borger. He went the full distance in the seveninning opener, and took over after one was out in the second. The big Gasser hurler struck out 16 men, walked only four, and hit a home run.

These teams are never downhearted by a big score. Clovis trailed 17-4 going into the last of the ninth, promptly batted around the lineup, plus one, finally lost 17-14. When an umpere turned up ill,

player from Tyler and one from Lufkin filled his shoes. Nobody pro-tested a decision. This spirit of cooperation is commonplace. Instead of making one ampire do all the work, the teams just send string players out to call 'em

Rain played havoc with sched-ules earlier this year, but dust postponed one this week. The sudden storm blew up at Ballinger Thursday night. Milton Price, the president of the West Texas-New Mexico: League,

thinks crowds in this loop will be even better when the teams hit the mid-summer drive. As it is, four teams are even with 1946 at-As long as the boys keep swat-ting the ball this trend will proba-

bly remain. The fans are spoiled.

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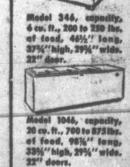
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CORPUS CHRISTI -(P)- The Roy Schalk, Tribe's

OKLAHOMA CITY —(P)— Roy Schalk, manager of the Oklahoma City Indians of the Texas League, yesterday submitted his resignation to club owners who said the action

was " a complete surprise." Schalk returned with the team today from a road trip during which the club lost 11 of 13 games, skidding to last place in the League standings. The Indians meet Shreyeport here tonight in a double-besider.

header.

A veteran of 16 years in professional baseball, Schalk took over as manager of the Indians last season and played at four positions with the team in 129 games. He played two years as a second baseman with the Chicago White Sox before joining the Indians.

Stockman Is Cleared Of Murder Charges

SEGUIN P Dallas Husky, 39. Kenedy stockman and trader, today was clear of murder charges in con-nection with the shotgun slaying of Phillip L. Duckett. 39, furniture

A verdict of innocent was returned by a district court jury here Friday after about one and a half hours of deliberation. Duckett died in a volley of shots in front of a Kenedy cafe last Aug. 2.

J. P. Smith Heads Panhandle Lions

PANHANDLE- (Special) - The Lions Club held their official elec-tion when they met last week, with J. P. Smith elected president to suc-

ceed Richard Orr.
Others elected were M. C. Davis, secretary-treasurer; Doyle Chrisman, Lion Tamer; Jack Ramey, tall-twister; Ralph Randel, Jack Griffith and C. C. Williams, directors.

Holdover directors are A. J. Weiser, James McDaniel and G. J. Atkins. Officers will be installed the first meeting in July

F. W. City Man Heads IMS Assn.

FORT WORTH-(A)-Mack Johns Fort Worth city electrician was tern Chapter of the International Municipal Signal Association yesterday at the conclusion of the association's three-day ninth annual nierence.

conference.

Johns succeeds Alva Terry of Wichita Kas. Jack Coffee, city electrician at Amarillo, was named first vice president; Clyde McNicol. El Paso city electrician, second vice president, and E. L. Archer, supermendent of first elegants and tention. intendent of fire alarms and traffic signals at Dallas, secretary-trea-



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at Mr. Truman in a controversy

they believe will become a major issue of the 1948 presidential cam-

Chairman Taft (Ohio) of the Sen-ate GOP Policy Committee told a

reporter the Republicans are prepared to answer a veto with the

no tax reduction because he is

unwilling to have federal expendi-

The President already has de-

monstrated that against economy in

ble spending project. If he vetoes the tax bill it will be because he

fears that a tax reduction would

Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the

House Appropriations Committee ex-

pressed a similar view n declaring that the House GOP drive to cut

Mr. Truman's budget by \$6.000.000.

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government." Taft declared

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Republicans Ready to Fight for Tax Cutting

WASHINGTON—(P)—Republicans oiled their guns yesterday for a counter-blast at President Truman the economy issue if he vetoes assertion that the President wants the tax reduction hill as many ex-

The White House announced that Mr. Truman will act Monday and will send a message to Congress on the tax bill whether he vetoes

The expectation of a veto is so strong in Congress that Republicans Drug Stores and Cosmetic Counters already are preparing to fire back-

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Killing of Fish to Be Checked by Club

BEAUMONT—(P)—Special committees of the Gulf Coast Rod. Reel and Gun Club of Beaumont will investigate the reported killing of fish by explosives used in geophysical tests conducted in the gulf by oil companies. The committees were appointed at a club meeting Thursday

Curren Is Invited Out' of Conference

NEW YORK-(A)-Joseph Curran president of the CIO National Maritime Union, said last night he and his delegation had been "invited out" of a conference with shipowners and predicted his union would stop work a midnight to-

Curran termed the threatened work stoppage a "lockout."

The NMU head told reporters at headquarters of the American Mer-chant Marine Institute, where a conference had ended between the NUM and the employes:

"We were 'invited out' of the meeting by the operators and shipowners. They refused to discuss any proposals made by the union. They rejected all proposals-even proposals to carry out what is already part of an agreement-to discuss wages in a wage review.

"As the matter stands now, as of June 15 there is no contract

Walcott and Maxim To Fight July 23

LOS ANGELES (A) Jersey Joe Walcott was given a guarantee of \$35.000 and Joey Maxim of Cleve-land, signed for a 25 percent share of the gate receipts for their heavyweight boxing contest at Gilmore Stadium June 23. contracts on file with the California Athletic Commission disclosed yesterday

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ANGELS CAMP, Calif.-(A)-The whole Volunteer Fire Department, 20 men strong, rushed out to Charles Kendall's blazing house trailer yesterday, without their fire-trucks. On the town's outskirts, the trail-er burned up (loss \$500) before they hair into fabric, is believed to be could go back and get the appara- older than the art of feaving,

Byron Dees

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Fire Chief James Twisselman explained that the trucks were movec' to an auxiliary building last week. As each volunteer peered into the formerly used garage and saw it empty, he assumed earlier comers had taken the trucks.

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Payment to Highway Employe for Outside Work Is Questioned

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knocked himself out of heavy-

weight competition. Hundreds helped ex-champion celebrate

72nd buthday at his Burbank Calif., home.

Jeff Today

AUSTIN —(P)-- The question of whether State Highway Department Planning Director Jac L. Gubbels can legally accent \$23,250 from the Austin School Board for a school development survey and at the same time be paid as a State employe was referred to the attorney general Saturday.

The hiring of Gubbels and payment to him of \$23,250 to make an Austin school site survey for a 20year development program has been under criticism before the Austin

State Auditor C. H. Cavness asked Attorney General Price Daniel for an opinion on a constitutional pro-vision which prohibits payment from the State "in favor of any person, for salary or compensation" who holds at the same time any other office or position" in this State or the United States.

He said he was joined in his recuest by the State Highway En-gineer and the State Comptroller of Cavness said if the attorney gen-

eral ruled that Gubbels was not due any pay from the State during the ing Russia if she is willing to distime he was working for the Austin School Board, then the State auditor would recommend that the state comptroller not issue salary warrants to Gubbels. Gubbels is regularly employed by the State on a full-time salary of

Cavness said State Highway En-Gubbels was making the survey for the school board "until he read it in the newspapers."

Gubbels, after seven months work. made his report to the Austin School Board last Tuesday. He recommended 31 new sites for new school buildings, School Board Chairman R. W. Byram said he received \$750 for each site recommended. The school board was crticized for employing Gubbels instead of

utilizing the services of City Plan Consultant Charles Granger. George W. Sandlin, member of plained to the City Council that all except four of the recommended

Kashmir, about the size of Utah.

Twins? Not Quite, but Close Enough , Veteran at 16



Born on the same day, in the same house, their mothers sisters, and their fathers brothers, it's no wonder these babies, Gary Lynn Roberts, left, and Cleo Ann Roberts, right, not only have a strong family resemblance but look alike themselves. Their mothers, Mrs. Roy Roberts, left, and Mrs. Paul Roberts, of Grand Island, Neb., were married to brothers in a double wedding last year.

COSTLY STEAK-Jimmle Pulco, New York City butcher, illustrates the problem facing the meat-buy-

ing public. The old price of 68

cents per pound is replaced by a tag asking 95 cents per pound on the sirloin he holds.

PARIS-(A)-France disclosed yes-

terday that she has taken the first step to put U.S. Secretary of State Marshall's projected multi-billion dollar European recovery plan un-

At the same time it was announced that British Foreign Secretary

Ernest Bevin is expected in Paris Tuesday to spend two days in con-

ferring on the "Marshall Plan" for the United States to underwrite in large measure a coordinated plan

From The Hague, Holland, also

came the announcement that Bel-

gian, Netherlands and Luxembourg

diplomats already have been hold-

ing consultations which have led to

the expectation that these three

countries will be very much in ac-

cord with the American plan for

nouncement said consultations took

place within the framework of Benelux, the compact by which they

have agreed to economic coopera

Significantly, it was an enthusiastic Bevin who took the initiative

in arranging the Paris talks with

tion among themselves.

for Europe's convalescence

France Asks Russia

To Discuss Proposal

cuss the proposal.

Stench Bomb Thrown Into Jerusalem Cafe

Cafe on Zion Square in the heart of the city had fled when the stench bomb was thrown in from the street, thinking it was explosive, and that someone had notified officers who sounded the general alarm sirens.

It is estimated that the United States has a minimum need for 252.000 tons of natural rubber per

uses totalling about 100,000 tons in the United States each year.

JERUSALEM— (P) —A stench to a cafe that violated the Jewish Sabbath last night caused the sounding of a general alarm in Je-

Police said patrons of the Euro;

Synthetic rubber is preferred for

Solon Asks Speedy Publication of 'Hush-Hush' Papers

Ferguson (R-Mich) called upon the

Nazi documents detailing the "sometime this coming year."

conversations Foreign Minister V. But later other department offi-

last month itw as agreed that mans turned upon Russia. France would participate. But no early publication of the Molotov-Ribbentrop matter is planned.

"The State Department officials admit they have a complete set of the Nazi foreign office papers in-cluding secret and confidential ex-changes between Ribbentrop and

Molotov," Ferguson told a reporter.
"If we want a real foreign policy, then the public has got to have the

tor Ball (R-Minn), said they as-sume the documents have not been

made public lest they further ruf-fle relations with Russia.

At Senate hearings on the an-Ferguson (R-Mich) called upon the nual State Department appropria state Department yesterday for tion bill, F. H. Russell, department speedy publication of the hush-hush official, told Ferguson that the corf-Molotov-Ribbentrop papers so the plete exchange between Ribbe and Molotov may be publ Nazi documents detailing the "sometime this coming year."

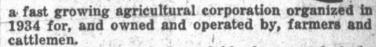
M. Molotov of Russia had with Joachim Von Ribbentrop, the German foreign minister, leading up to the non-aggression pact between their countries in 1939 haveb een captured by American troops.

The United States and Britain signed a non-aggression treaty with The United States and Britain Soviet leaders in 1939 shortly before agreed last December to publish jointly these and other captured documents outlining the Nazi fore-ed until June 1941 when the Ger-

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Bidault and Premier Paul Ramahazard to school children dier. Typically it was Bidault who before accepting Bevin's proposal India's largest native state for a conference, cautiously asked Russia if she was willing to hold It is estimated that about 300 separate discussions with France on million people throughout the world the subject. have malaria in some years. Russia has Russia has not yet replied Friendly Thoughts By J. M. CLEGG

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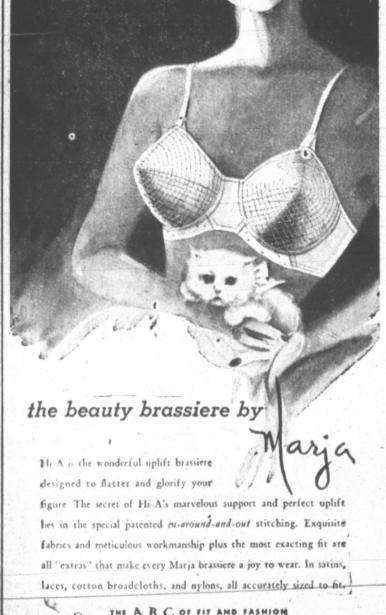
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Miss Eleanor Virginia Carruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Carruth, east of Pampa, became the bride of Charles William Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beard, 1022 E. Francis, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 8, in itol and other places of interest an impressive ceremony in the First Methodist Church, and gave a reception in the Gov-Rev. Russell G. West, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

New Officers of BPW

Club to Be Installed

by those attending.

At 8 Tuesday Evening

honored at a dinner in the Schneid-

Shewmaker. They reported that

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their Wednesday meeting.

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offered a prayer.

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er Hotel by members of the club.

The altar was banked with fern and yellow daisies. Four candela-bra were placed in front of the choir loft and three fan-shaped baskets of pastel flowers were inter-spersed with palms. Candles and satin bows marked the pews.

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Miss LaNell Scheihagen sang "Be Cause," (D'Hardelot) and "I Love You Truly," (Carrie Jacobs-Bond) preceding the ceremony, accompan-ied at the organ by Mrs. Jack Skelly. Mrs. Skelly also played Clair de Lune," (Debussy) and during the ceremony Miss Dorothy lation of officers Tuesday at 8 p. m., Marie Meers, violinist, played Schubert's "Serenade." The traditional edding marches were used.

Miss Barbara Carruth, sister of

the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a blue net dress and carried a nosegay bouquet with blue gardenias in the center and contrasting flowers surrounded them. She wore a white horse-hair hat with blue flowers and blue net 'mitts. Misses Anita Lane and Bunnie Shelton in orchid. Marva Jean Chi-Peggy McDonald and Frances Jean Sair Antonio June 1-8 were Message 1841. She is an experienced Gilbert in aqua, as bridesmaids, dames Mildred Lafferty, president; camper and has had day cambing were attired in net over taffeta Roy Chisum, incoming president; and troop camping each summer. Frank Lard, Emmett Gee, H. M. In 1945 she served as junior counfull skirt. They carried nosegay Cone and Katie Beverly, and Misses selor at Girl Scout Camp Mary bouquets to match their dresses. Murriel Kitchens, Florence Merri-

Rowe, Bill Hutchinson, Ron-Beard. Gerald Bedenbender.

given by Mrs. Lafferty, Mrs. Gee,
Terrell and Jack Dunham,
Mrs. Lard, Miss Kitchens and Miss Jim Terrell and Jack Dunham,

Yvonne Carruth, in pink net, and Nina Ruth Spearman in blue net the new state officers included Miss the candles. Joan Clay and Mary Lou Mazey presided at the dent; Mrs. Dora Davis, Wichita

register at the church. The flower girls. Laura Esther Alexander and Sara Lou Harnly, Austin, vice presidents; Mrs. Ruby scattered rose petals in the path of scattered rose petals in the path of scattered rose petals in the path of scatterery Mrs. Havel Blackwell Westhe bride. They wore white net secretary; Mrs. Hazel Blackwell, Wesdresses trimmed with blue ribbon and corsages of white Esther Reed flowers tied with blue ribbon.

Dressed in a blue suit. Charles _ They also reported that Mrs. Ruth Dressed in a blue suit. Charles
Alexander. carried the rings on a Townsen, Fort Worth, was named white pillow trimmed with satin president-elect to serve in 1948
Pythian Sisters Monday evening in 49, and the state convention next Carpenter Hall, Mrs. Mose Johnson Alexander, carried the rings on a Townsen, Fort Worth, was named

the front waist was finished with. a sweetheart neckline with small bows in each corner. The sleeves self-covered buttons, and the scalloped finger-tip illusion veil was topped with a tiara of seed pearls. ensemble was completed with a single strand of seed pearls. Her bridal bouquet was of white gar-

denias and stephanotis. Carrying out the traditions the handkerchief which belonged to her great-great grandmother, "something borrowed". small gold lingerie hymne Wise Currollyn Williams opened the program playing "Clair de Lune." which was followed by group for "something old" a La clips, and for "something blue" blue

traveling the bride chose a

corsage was of red roses.

tired in a grey mesh, two-piece Texas Tech, told what the church ned, dress with white accessories. Her and the Wesley Center were offer-

A reception was held immediately Mrs. Lawson, president, conduction in the students at Tech.

district director and Clell Breining.

Lefors, is president of the sub-disfollowing the ceremony in the home ted a short business session in which of the bride's grandmother. Mrs. Lawson, president, conductive trict.

Wrs. Lawson, president, conductive trict.

First Boptist WMU for the bridal party, relatives and returning as a missionary to Africa-close friends. A three-tiered wed- to purchase hospital supplies. The Circles 5, 6 Meet

Apartments, 108 E. Foster. Others attending were Mesdames The birde is a 1947 graduate of Maria J. Metcalf. J. L. Slimp. M. the business session. Mrs. Jack Mor-Pampa High School where she was C. Davis, W. E. Fisher, J. E. Weamember of the A Cappella Choir therly. Clara Cornelius. Rachel and the Las Cresas Club At the Vance, C. F. Hood, Don Price, J. time of her marriage she was em- L. Armstrong, Minor Simms and ployed as secretary to the Rev. Rev. W. E. Fisher. The next meeting of the society II/ G. West.

bridegroom is a graduate of will be July 16. the 1946 class of Pampa High School where he was a member of the A Good Neighbor Club Cappella Choir. co-captain for the Has Gift Exchange -Eleven Club. He served a year in the U.S. Navy during which Pals when the Good Neighbor Club met in the home of Mrs. A. A. time he helped in the Atomic Bomb tests in the Pacific. At the present time he is employed by Cabot. the exchange of gifts new names were drawn for a period of three

Salesladies Meet

A meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Mollie E. Spencer Monday A meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Mollie E. Spencer Monday morning at 8:30 by local salesladies of cosmetics and perfume.

It was decided to hold the next meeting at the Crystal Palace Monday morning, June 16, at 8:45.

Attending were Mesdames Spencer, R. K. Douglass, and Elsie Ligon.

Was enjoyed.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and lemonade were served to Mesdames Leo Tilley. F. E. Warren.

Jr. W. E. Lee, H. M. Stone, J. L. Berry. Clent West and one guest.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Clent West Thursday. June 19 at 2.

Ann McNamara * Is Secretary of

Girls State, Inc.

Miss Eleanor Ann McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McNamara 1008 N. Somerville, who was chosen by the local American Legion Auxiliary as its representa-tive to the Bluebonnet Girls' State, Inc., held in Austin June 1-7, was appointed "secretary of state" by "Governor" Ann Buchanan of Tem-

General director of Girls' State was Mrs. Billy Murray, Austin. It was the second such meeting held in Texas and the first since before the war. Headquarters was the Texas School for the Blind and all its facilities were placed at the disposal of the girls.

Girls' State, sponsored by the Texas Legion Auxiliary, is an experiment in practical government and was designed to educate young girls of high school age in the duties, privileges and responsibilities of American citizenship.

A city, county and state government was set up, patterned after the State Constitution Two politi-cal parties, "White" and "Blue", were organized. After the preduct and county meetings and elections were held Ann was found to be gubernatorial candidate on the "Blue" party ticket, but she was defeated by the "White" party candidate by only two votes.

On graduation night when Girls State diplomas were issued, the "governor" made her appointments, including Ann McNamara as "secretary of state". Other honors going to Ann included that of athletic director of her city of "Jolleyville".

The girls toured the State Cap-State governor at which Governor Jester was guest speaker. Other prominent speakers heard during the week included Price Daniels, attorney general; L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction; and Supt Allen of the School for the Blind.

The 137 girls attending were selected for their scholarship leadership and sportsmanship, and, fol-At the regular meeting of the Eusiness and Professional Women's lowing their training at Girls' State, are expected to furnish leadership in both their school and community. Club last Tuesday in the City Club Miss McNamara has also been ac-

Rooms plans were made for instalcepted as one of 16 Senior Girl Scouts from Region IX to go on a annual reports were made by comtwo-weeks Girls Scout Archeologimittee chairmen, and highlights of cal Expedition which will be made under the direction of Miss Bertha the recent state convention given Dutton of the School of American Mrs. Clifford Carolyn Dunn, of the Research Santa Fe., N. M. and will extend 1,000 miles through north-Amarillo Club, will be in charge of the installation which will be western New Mexico and Coorado. held in the City Club Rooms. Prior Ann is an outstanding and ento the meeting Mrs. Dunn will be usiastic Senior Girl Scout, having been an active member of a troop in Pampa for seven years. She at-The nine local members attendtained the Curved Bar rank before sum and Marjie Taylor in yellow, ing the Federation convention in becoming a Senior Scout in the fall Peggy McDonald and Frances Jean San Antonio June 6-8 were Mes- of 1944. She is an experienced fashioned with a fitted doubte and fashioned with a fitted politic and political polit Highlights of the meeting were

camps in Pampa Upon her return from the ex-Marvin July 20-27.

Margaret Anderson, Abilene, presi-Mrs. C. M. Whittle Falls, and Miss Thelma Gentry, Austin, vice presidents; Mrs. Ruby Is Excellent Junior laco, corresponding secretary; and Miss Helen Shutte, San Antonio, For Pythian Sisters

The following officers and members were present: Mesdames John- tel daisies . PANHANDLE—(Special)—Mrs. R. Son, J. P. Spinks, Homer Doggett, Whittle, Harold Payne, Sam Good-F. Surratt introduced a program lett, Tyler, C. V. Burnett, Lucile arranged by Mrs. H. B. Skelton. Turner, R. B. Shepherd, W. C. secretary of student work. to the Brown, Edd Burch, Charles Brett-Woman's Society for Christian Ser- hauer, Lockhart, Jack Back, and vice of the Methodist Church for Harvey Downs.

hymns. Mrs. Surratt gave the devo-tional and Mrs. Kermit Lawson For Sub-District Meet

For traveling the bride chose a H. B. Skelton, a student at Texas A sub-district meeting of the full-circular skirt swept into a short white gabardine suit, blue ascot and University, told of the Student Er- Methodist Youth Fellowship will be train. Her coronet was of white gloves, and white and brown acces- change plan and of "What the Uni- held at the First Church. Pampa, seed pearls with a finger-tip veil change plan and of "what the United at the First Church. Pampa, see the state with a ling at the First Church. Pampa, see the state with a ling at the First Church. Pampa, see the state with a ling at the First Church. Pampa, see the state with a ling at the First Church. Pampa, see the state with a line at the First Church. Pampa see the state with a line at the First Church. Pampa see the state with a line at the First Church. Pampa see the state with a line at the First Church. Pampa see the state with a line at the First Church. Pampa see the state with a line at the First Church. Pampa see the state with a line at the First Church. Pampa see the state with a line at the First Church. Pampa see the state with a line at the First Church. Pampa see the state with a line at the First Church. Pampa see the state with a line at the First Church. Pampa see the state with a line at the First Church. Pampa see the state with a line at the First Church. Pampa see the state with a line at the First Church. Pamp the Foundation at the University. devotional program, refreshments ley knotted in the white satin Richard Earl Nunn. a student at and recreation have also been plan- streamers.

prayer was led by Mrs. Bob Allford Gifts were exchanged with Secret

PHS Class of '46 Will Hold Reunion SOCIETY AND CLUBS All members of Pampa High School Class of 1946 and their dates (or husbands and wives), the class

Miss Blakney Bride of Bruce Parker



Mrs. Bruce L. Parker

Mrs. Bruce L. Parker before her marriage last Saturday morning in the First Methodist Church at Amarillo was Miss Wilsie Blakney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blakney, Alanreed.

She is a graduate of Alanreed High School, attended bianist, and Miss Patsy Porter, soloist. Candles were lighted by Ila. West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, was assist-Carol Bledsoe, sister of the bride. ant district clerk for two years and for the past two years has been chief clerk for the Selective Service Board .. (See PARKER, page 10)

Chapel Ceremony Wednesday Unites Miss Beagle and John Wesley Agee

The weddnig of Miss Norma Jean Beagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beagle, 917 N. Gray, to John Wesley Agee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Agee, 431 Leonard, Liberty, Mo., was solemnized at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, June 11, in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Douglas Nelson pastor, officiating at the single-ring service.

Vows were exchanged before an Country Club Scene of improvised arch of four 7-branched program aide in troops and day satin bow, holding a single white gladiola, marked the pews.

Preceding the ceremony a propedition Ann will serve as camp gram of nuptial music was presented counselor at Camp Ki-o-wah, Lake by Mrs. Harlan A. Yoder, at the organ, and Mrs. Charles Duenkel who sang "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. shower at the Country Club. Yoder accompanied Mrs. Duenkel Hostesses were Mesdames Jack and Cadman's "Love Studer."
The Bridal Chorus" from the opera "Lohengrin" (Wagner) was played for the processional and Midsummer Night's Dream" was

white pillow tribbon and lace.

49, and the state convention next carpenter Hall, Mrs. Mose Johnson used for the recessional.

Given in marriage by her father, the national biennial convention the bride wore a white slipper satin the national biennial convention installed as excellent junior.

Miss Donna Beagle was her sissual tables placed about the hall.

Mrs. Carl Stone was reported ill ter's only attendant. She wore a and on the refreshment table which and it was announced that the next and it was announced that the next and it was announced that the next and it was overlaid with an exquisite Italmeeting would be held on June 23. bouffant skirt, fitted bodice and ian cut-work linen cloth. Mesdames R. D. Tyler, Whittle and rounded neckline. Her sleeves were candles burned in crystal holders C. Lockhart were appointed on short and she wore white net mit- and a crystal punch bowl was placed tens and a headdress of white net at either end of the table

> groom, was best man, and Young Evans Agee, Jr., Howard B. Odell and Joe Brandon, all of Liberty, Mo., were ushers,

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional wedding gown of white slipper satin. It was fashioned with a basque waist and sweetheart neckline and the long sleeves ended in a lily-point over the hand. The long

Following the ceremony a recep-Rev. Newton S. Daniels, Lefors is tion was held in the Country Club. district director and Clell Breining. Mrs. Robert Heiser, Dallas, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest book.

The bride's table was centered with a long low arrangement of white gladioli, peonies and fern. On one end of the table was the coffee close friends. A three-tiered wedding cake and fruit punch were society approved the emloyment of
served from a lace-covered table.

Following a short wedding trip discussed for entertaining the zone

Circle 6 met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Cecil Gallemore presided. The wedding
Holmes for Bible study. Opening cake was featured at the opposite end, and surrounding it was a lei

candelabra with tall wedding baskets of white peones and gladioli interspersed with Kentia palms and

and also played "Clair de Lune" Dunn. R. M. Bellamy. P. O. San- Mrs. Ed Wilheitt, Hollis, Okla., (Debussy), "To a Wild Rose" Mc- ders, Carl S. Leudgers, and John

The honoree and her mother Mrs. A. J. Beagle, were presented played for the processional and this corsages by the hostesses, and "Liebestraum" (Franz Liszt) during the ceremony. "The Wedding her chosen color scheme of blue the ceremony. "The Wedding her chosen color schedule the ceremony. "The Wedding and white was carried out in the March" (Mendelssohn) from "A decorations and table appointments.

and carried an arm bouquet of pas- Misses Donna Beagle, sister of the honoree, and Jan Sanders pouring Jim Agee, brother of the bride- Individual cakes with "Jean and Jack" iced in blue were also served. Miss Ruth Robinson The same wording, also in blue. was used on the white napkins.

At 9:30 the ladies were joined by And Stanley Curyea their dates and husbands and dancing was enjoyed for the remainder PANHANDLE -(Special) - Before orated in pink. of the evening.

Mesdames Alice Howard. Buddy Veath, Ralph Juillard, W. E. Jarvis, Paul Carmichael. Brent G. Blonkvist. James H. Patterson. H. H. Hicks. William Loving. Loyd Rinehart. Mark Heath.

Mesdames Sherman White. Hal Suttle, Don Conley, Ed. W. Davis, and H. E. McCarley; and Carl Smith, Amarillo; Misses Marilyn French, Frankie Ann Studer, Jean Chisholm. Doris Ann Davis. Patsy Dunnigan. Mary Jo Gallemore. Misses Anna Barnett. Jean Pax-

ton, Marjory Davis, Jay Flannagan. Donna Beagle, Mary Bellamy, Jan

(or husbands and wives), the class sponsors and the teachers of the 1945-46 school year, have been invited to attend the first annual reunion of the class which will be held at McClellan Lake Sunday after-noon, June 22, from 2 until ?

Jimmie Harrah, general chairman of the reunion, asked that each one bring sack lunches. He added that boat-riding, swimming and various games have been planned and a dance will be held in the club house, beginning at 8:30. Organization plans for an annual

elected Harrah stated. Bill Nellis is chairman of the dance committee and Frank Stall-ings is chairman of the invitations

reunion will be made and officers

Miss Bledsoe and Perry Mack Scott Wed in Shamrock

lighting the early June weddings was the marriage of Miss Mary Lois Bledsoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Lewis Bledsoe, Kelton, to Perry Mack Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Scott, Dodson, on Thursday morning, June 5, at the home of her aunt, Miss Re Lummus, 903 N.

Nuptial vows were spoken before an improvised altar arranged in front of a huge mirror, which was made an impressive background. The stairway was decorated with miniature vases of white carnations and fern with a bow of white satin ribbon at the bannister post. Rev. George W. King. Hedley read the double-ring serivec.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Barbara Scott, Miss Paula Bledsoe attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a dress of ice blue crepe designed on fitted lines with short sleeves. Her headdress was a pale blue net halo with shoulder-length veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of roses

Ed Wilheitt, Hollis, Okla., was best Descending the stairway on the and W. F. Ernst. Tulips, iris and arm of her father, who gave her roses were featured in the decoration

in marriage, the bride was aureu in a dress of white crepe fashioned along fitted lines with short sleeves and soft gathers in the front of the skirt. The low neckline was finished in scallops. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a beaded tiara, and she carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias.

dressed in black crepe and wore a cake was served by Mrs. Reim, and in sweetpeas. Her only ornament corsage of red carnations, while the Mrs. Schroedel poured punch was a single strand of pearls, a gift mother of the groom wore a dress Sachet bags filled with rice and tied of the bridegroom. Carrying out the of white eyelet embroidery. Her with white satin ribbon were given wedding traditions she carried an

Following the ceremony a reception was held. The bride's table was Mesdames J. C. Pattillo, John Cook, chid surrounded by white stephan-Mrs. John Wesley Agee, who be- laid with an exquisite cloth of Ital- Lorraine Cox, Murphy, Essie Ditt- otis. Its white velvet streamers June 11. was Miss Norma Jean ding cake was topped with a miniBeagle. was paid a lovely pre-nupsture bride and bridegroom and
H. C. Smith, Diamia Wood,
H. C. Smith, Diamia tial courtesy Monday evening when placed on an opposite corner from the cut-glass punch bowl. Lighted shower at the Country Club.

The courtesy Monday evening when placed on an opposite corner from the cut-glass punch bowl. Lighted tapers in crystal candelabra central candelabra tered the table.

served the cake, and Miss Ruby Pool, cousin of the bride, poured punch. Miss Re Lummus registered and Peggy McDonald.

the guests. Mrs. Scott is a graduate of Kelton High School and attended Tex- Vaughn Thorp.

as State College for Women at Danton for the past two years. The bridegroom is a graduate of Mrs. Mauk received identical salthe Army with more than two years white peonies were used to decoof overseas service in the South- rate the entertaining room.

west Pacific area. The couple will make their home the honoree, presided at the guest to Dodson where Mr. Scott has book and Miss Wilma Bird and Miss farming interests.

Garden Nuptials Unite

an impressive rose covered arch. Attending the shower, or sending Miss Ruth Robinson, daughter of gifts were the following: Mesdames Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Robinson, and were served by Mesdames Chitwood Chester Thompson. Gene Lunsford. Stanley Curyea, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cochran, O. K. Gaylor, Calvin George Curyea, were united in mar-Jones. H. H. Beagle, T. B. Parker, riage in a garden wedding at the Floyd Ward, J. Byron Hilbun, bride's home on Thursday evening. Charles Duenkel Mel B. Davis. Lena Rev. L. E. Godwin read the informal service.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Lula Mae Cummings played played Miss Patty Rutherford Simmons, Howard Buckingham, Lula Mae Cummings prayed
Jake Garman, Mary Wilson, Herbert

Several selections, including "I Love
You Trule" and "The End of a You Truly" and "The End of a Honored With Dance Perfect Day". She also played "The Honored With Dance

street-length dress with lace trim-ming. Her headdress was fashioned of orange blossoms and her veil was James Niver Elected



Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mauk

Miss Southwick and William A. Mauk United in Marriage Sunday, June 8

Mrs. William Mauk

Parish House at Enid, Okla.

Miss Theola Reim presided at the

bride's book and also assisted Mrs.

Ernst and Mrs. Schroedel with the

with the gifts.

The Zion Lutheran Church was the scene for the wedfront of a huge mirror, which was framed with Madonna lilies and ding at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 8, of Miss Norfern. Seven-branch candelabra and ma June Southwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Southtall floor baskets of Madonna lilies wick, to William A. Mauk, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Mauk, Enid, Okla. Rev. R. L. Young read the doublering marriage service. Two Bridal Showers Vows were exchanged before the altar which was decorated with deep pink roses and banked by two large Are Compliment to baskets of aqua daisies and white

gladioli and snapdragons. Miss Ernestine Dearen sang Perfect Love" and "Because," accompanied at the piano by Miss Among the pre-nuptial courtesies Angela Duncan who softly played honoring Mrs. William A. Mauk, "Clair de Lune" during the ceremony The traditional wedding marches

the former Miss June Southwick, were two miscellaneous bridal showwere used. ers given recently, one in the home Miss Aleta Chitwood, cousin of Mrs. J. D. Schroedel, 1101 N. the bride, of Garber, Okla., was Frost, and the other in the Luthern Clarence Mauk, Jr., brother of the Assisting Mrs. Schroedel as cobridegroom. Candle-lighters were hosteses were Mesdames L. G. Reim Miss Bunnie Shelton and Miss Carol Wyatt of Garber, a cousin of the bride. Head ushers were James of spring flowers, and the honoree was presented white carnations.

Southwick, brother of the bride. Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a white palm beach suit with fish-tail effect, a white blouse with yoke of shadow lace, A bowl of spring flowers flanked and white gloves and shoes. Her by burning tapers, centered the lace-bandeau headdress of sweet peas mother of the bride was covered table from which angel food had an illusion veil completely edged Present and sending gifts were rested a single beautiful white or-John Cook; and wore hand-painted

Mesdames Paul Bohot, Herschel "blue" garters. Mrs. Southwick wore a gray crepe Glass, H. J. Southwick and Jake Trout; and Misses Rosaline Brad- dress with side drape, black and ford, Geneva Covalt, Jeanne David- white accessories and a corsage of

son, Theola Reim, Ruthie Hughes deep pink roses. The bridegroom's mother was Hostesses for the Enid shower dressed in salmon crepe with black were Mesdames P. J. Bird and Lawhite gloves. Her corsage was of blue carnations.

The honoree was presented red carnations and her mother and bride's parents immediately follow-Dodson High School and served in mon gladioli. Large baskets of ed the ceremony, with Miss Theola ter.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Miss Aleta Chitwood, cousin of Southwick, Mrs. C. C. Mauk, the (See SOUTHWICK, Page 10)

Carol Wyatt, also a cousin, Barbara The Social Heffner and Jean Magill assisted The Enid High School Sextette Calendar sang "For Sentimental Reasons" and "Blue Skies." The bride's chair was decorated

with aqua and pink and the mothers' and grandmothers' chairs, placed on either side of the bride's, were decorated in pink.

Angel food cake, strawberries with whipped cream, punch and mints were served by Mesdames Chitwood and Chirach Whether the straight of the School of the First Methers and the straight of the School of the First Methers and the straight of the School of the First Methers and the straight of the School of the First Methers and the straight of the School of the First Methers and the straight of the School of the First Methers and grandmothers' chairs, placed on either side of the bride's, were decorated in pink.

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Around 75 attended or sent gifts.

Miss Patty Rutherford

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Baptis C. W. Hill, 2:00 Immunization clinic at the Health Dept.
7:00 Boy Scouts will meet at First Baptist Church.
8:00 Group No. 1, Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church, will meet with Miss Minnie Allen in the church parlor. Mrs. Diamia Wood will have charge of the program.
TUESDAY

2:00 Merten HD Club will meet with

You Truly" and "The End of a Perfect Day". She also played "The Bridal Chorus" as a processional.

Ruel Robinson brother of the bride sang "Because' by D'Hartlot as a pre-nuptial solo.

David Kirk and Miss Bonita Rector were the couple's only attendants. They were all students together at West Texas State, Miss Rector wore a pink crepe dress with white carnation corsage.

Approaching the arch on her father's arm, the bride wore a white street-length dress with lace trim-9:30 Ladies Golf Association will meet at the Country Club. A flag tour-nament will be held followed by lunch-

and Mrz. L. A. Bakter response actions and the business session. Arr. Jeed over pain crutchfield.

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Monthly Social Held . | Liberty Club Holds In Mrs. Gates' Home

The Fidelis Class of the Central Baptist Church held its monthly in the home of Mrs. Gene Gates, 420 Lefors, Thursday even-ing. Mrs. Lois Skidmore opened the meeting with a prayer, and Mrs. V. W. White gave the devotiona... During the short business meeting

Mrs. Dorothy Keel was elected a group captain, and Mrs. Thelma Bailey, class reporter. Mrs. Vivian Ward directed several games dur-

cookies were served to one visitor.

Mrs. Francis Crow, and the follow-Ing members; Mesdames Dorothy
Moore, Vivian Ward, Florence Casteel, Dorothy Keel, V. W. White,
Nettie Woodall. Winnie Flowers, Lee
Crow, Elizabeth Flynt, Cora Corgill, Lois Skidmore and Thelma

Reiley

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in discussing plans for remodeling the clubhouse and also a means of better protection as the house had been broken into during the past week and several items stolen.

Mrs. Imogene Messer, M. C. Dorman Wed Mrs. Imogene Messer and M. C. Dorman were quietly married at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. June 11. at the First Baptist Church with Rev. he single-ring service. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jameson.

Dumas, attended the couple.

Business Meeting

PANHANDLE—(Special) — Due to the absence of Miss Charlotte Tuesday Afternoon

the club met in the home of Mrs. Demonstration Club held their regu-Ruel Robinson on Tuesday. | Demonstration Club held their regu-lar semi-monthly meeting. Mrs. Ruel Robinson on Tuesday,
Mrs. W. H. Lusk presided at the Melton was in charge of the demonmeeting in which plans were made stration. to have a post-nuptial shower, at the home of Mrs. Lusk on Tuesday, for the former Ruth Robinson, who here the former Ruth Robinson, answered by each member giving a Continued from

The remainder of the afternoon

Mesdames T. G. Fields, Hubert Lemons and George Curyea, guests, and members Mesdames Maria J. Metcalf, Leo Detten, H. R. Pugh, Lusk, L. C. Robinson, M. L. Vance, J. V. Randall, Frank Metcalf, Clyde Bennett, Bennie Bentley and Paul Obrecht; and Miss Martha Metcalf.

part of mustard gas in 14,000,000 parts of air is sufficient to make any person a gas casualty Mr, and Mrs. Dorman will make from eye inflamation within a few

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CHOSEN WITH CARE . . .

With Mrs. Melton on

answered by each member giving a cooking hint. Mrs. Melton gave the Council report and stated that the Chitwood. July training school would be held June 16 at 2 p.m. in the office of Miss Ann Hastings county home demonstration agent. She also said that the county-wide picnic has been scheduled for July 31.

The three-tiered wedding cake, bearing the traditional miniature bridal couple, and wreathed at the base by white daisies and fern, was featured on the lace-covered table.

A large white daisy, tied with a

Mrs. T. D. Phillips gave a report on the sale of cold drinks at the Phillips Company Park. The sales end of the table. Baskets of aqua will continue for the remainder of the season with two of the dragons were used to decorate the members in charge each evening. Mrs. P. H. Rice read the fair exhibit rules and plans. The mem-bers gave suggestions on plans for

the 1948 yearbooks. Mrs. Irwin presented a program on table-setting technique. She said there were four qualities to consider in setting tables: good balance.

M. Keller, H. Glass and Alma Blaser, sider in setting tables: good balance. harmonious colors, suitability, and Fairmount, Okla. distinction. Table appointments.

menu to be served. Refreshments of strawberry pie. jored in commercial subjects. lemonade were served to Mesdames Irwin, Rice, Phillips, Melton, George Reeve. Vern Savage. C. F. Brickey.

and Dale Irwin. The next meeting will be held. June 24 with Mrs. Reeve.

Mrs. Brooks Hubbard Is Shower Honoree

ed at a stork shower Thursady aft-ernoon in the home of her parents, C. C. Mauk, C. C. Mauk, Jr., Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. Russell, southwest Emma Scheffe, Mrs. Eugene Stone,

was carried out in the decorations, Bob Romine, William T. Collier and and the guests registered in an at-tractive hand-made guest book. Various games were played during the afternoon with the prizes Chapel going to Mrs. Hubbard. Mrs. E. R. Rupp, Jr., and Mrs. Russell presided at the punch bowl The cake and table appointments of white split carnations, fever-few were highlighted by the tall burning tapers, and the table was a background for the bride.

Rupp, Jr., J. D. Rose, Lyles Sharpe, John Ray, Loyd Kuntz, Joe E Nelon and E. L. Yeargain. Around ten who were unable to attend sent gifts.

Mary Allen Scribner Has Sixth Birthday

Mrs. Albert Scribner honored her daughter, Mary Allen, on her sixth birthday with a party from 3 to Sigma Omicron pational social socia

Pictures were taken and refreshments of cake and punch were served to Mrs. Frank Mote and James, W. A. Scribner, Mrs. Ariza Carcoran and two children, Mrs. Rayah Sim and three children, Mrs. Edward Jester, and Jewel College and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Upon their return from Wisconsin they will make their home in Liberty. Edward Lester and James, Mrs. erty.

Euzelian Class Plans Waffle Breakfast in Dees Home Thursday

Members of the Euzelian Class of regular meeting on Wednesday, the First Baptist Church will have June 18, at 2:30 p. m. in the West a waffle breakfast in the home of Room of the church. a waffle breakfast in the none.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dees, 12:2

Thursday be Garland, at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, June 19. Secret pals will be revealed and business meeting will follow. All members and members-in-service are invited.

Read The Pampa News Want Ads be a nursery at the church.

Parker

(Continued from Page 9) Mr. Parker, son of Mrs. Pearl Parker, Follett, attended WTSC, Texas University at Austin, and Harvard University, and has his A. B., M. A. and LL. B. degrees. He has practiced law in Pampa for Tompkins, who was attending a locker clinic at White Deer, the regular demonstration scheduled for the meeting of the Liberty Community Club was not held when members of the Hopkins Home members of the Hopkins Home Demonstration Club held their regular clinical and LL. B. degrees. He has practiced law in Pampa for 12 years and has been county attending the past three years. to the West Coast they will make their home at 1204 E. Browning.

A large white daisy, tied with a huge white satin bow, was at each home, further carrying out the bride's chosen color scheme of aqua and white.

Punch was served by Miss Wyatt, assisted by Mrs. John Cook; and Miss Bernice Campbell, Enid.

Mrs. Mauk attended high school she added should be suited not at Garber for two and a half years, only to each other but also to the nature of the occasion and the graduated from Pampa High School with the Class of 1947, having ma-

> The bridegroom was graduated from Garber High School and served 18 months in the Navy, 15 of which were spent overseas. He is now employed at George E. Failing Supply Company at Enid. Following a wedding trip the

couple will be at home at 809 West Randolph, Enid, Okla. Attending from out-of-town were Mesdames Simon Wyatt and Alma Mrs. Brooks Hubbard was honor-Aleta Chitwood of Garber; Mr. and Misses Ruth Ann Romine, Beti Mar-A pink and blue color scheme shall and Bernice Campbell, and

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ing tapers, and the table was overlaid with a handsome lace cloth.

Attending were Mesdames Claude
McLaughlin, Kathernie Robbins,
Jack Russell, Robert Hollowell,
baskets of white gladioli and peon-

When the couple left on their 10-day wedding trip to Wisconsin the bride was wearing a cocoa brown suit with accessories of toast brown. For her flowers she chose the orchid from her bridal bouquet. Mrs. Agee is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended Lin-denwood College, St. Charles, Mo., and William Jewel College at Liberty, Mo., where she was chosen queen of the college annual, "The Sigma Omicron, national social so-

Women's Auxiliary Presbyterian Church Meets Wednesday

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will hold its

The dedication of the day will be given by Mrs. L. W. Jolly. Mrs. H. H. Hahn will be in charge of the program on "Race Relations" which a playlet entitled "Sense and Nonsense About Race." All members and their guests are invited to be present and there will

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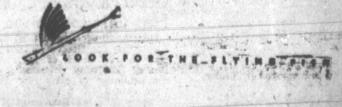
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Miss Betty Sue Snell New Worthy Advisor of Shamrock Rainnbows

SHAMROCK— (Special) — Miss Betty Sue Snell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Snell, was installed observer; Jane Woolly, musician, as Worthy Advisor of the Order of and Edwina George, choir director. Rainbow Girls, Thursday evening at the Masonic Hall.

Approximately 100 were present for room which was decorated with blossoms and larkspur. Other taking office were Marie Oldham, worthy associate advisor; Mary Lou Hofmann, charity; Mar-

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tha Ann Montgomery, hope; Joan Bell, faith; Mary Lou Wilson, chap-Frances Tarbet, love; Katherine Smith, religion; Patsy Blevens, na-

The Northern Natural Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Pete Carrell recently and accepted a new member, Mrs. James Hall. The Jackie Briggs, immortality; Ila Jean Byars, fidelity; Betty Jo Hamhostess was presented several handill, patriotism; Louise Winters, servmade gifts. ice; Emmeline Williams, confiden-tial observer; Lura Jean Dunn, outer Refreshments were served to Mesdames Hall, Wilkerson, Pauley, Schubring, Rapestine, and Beighle. The next meeting will be in the The new Worthy Advisor chose home of Mrs. Norton, June 25.

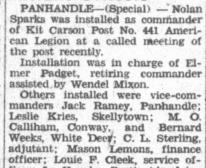
"Faith, Hope and Charity" as her theme, the "Pot of Gold" as her symbol, and yellow as her color. She introduced her pastor, Rev. baskets of roses, snapdragons, mock Edw. C. Derr, who gave an address on the above subject.

The Grand Musician, Lota Mae Hughes, and the Worthy Matron of the O. E. S., Mrs. Willie J. Nix, and Worthy Patron, Glynn Bell, were

The outgoing worthy advisor, Charlotte Stephens, gave a report of her work while in office. She was then presented with a white Rainbow Bible by Mrs. Jack Mont-

The regular meetings of the Rainbow Assembly will be on the second and fourth Mondays at 7:30. Mervin Beiderwell, sergeant-at-arms; Louis Lemons, athletic offi-

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Penhandle Legion

Installs Officers

Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Carrell

cer and Cyril Pingleton, bugler. Jack Griffith, R. A. Robinson and Padget will compose the new ex-Announcement was made at this meeting of the sale of one of the buildings owned by the Legion to the Odd Fellows Lodge.

ficer; La Vaughn Curtis, chaplain;

Parley Slated on **Gas Distribution**

McALLEN-(A)-The city of Mcopen negotiations at Brownsville this week for purchase of the local gas distributing sys-tem of the Rio Grande Valley Gas

Company.
Two gas systems exist here but they do not overlap. The Rio Grande firm's system is the oldest. The other was established by the city when it was granted free gas from the first producer in the Mc-Allen field a few years ago in return for aiding in blocking up the original drilling leases.

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ate 33 Percent

NEW YORK-The upswing in the porth rate in the past 13 years has Christine Williams. dditional babies according to the Jackson. Life Insurance Company. Almost one half of these "extra" babies were born in the last three years. 1944 to 1946.

"Economic recovery, war-induced prosperity, and special psychological factors attending the induction and release of men from the armed forces, have contributed to raise national birth rate 36 percent above the low point registered in 1933." the statisticians report. "The rate in 1946. 24.8 per 1.000 population, was the highest for the country since the early 1920's."

was due largely to a spectacular rise in births during the second half of the year following the rapid Mildred E. Pryor; All of Lot numdemobilization of our Army and ber 30 situated in Block 42 of the during the first six months averaged a little more than 225.000 a month. Then in July the number | The following divorce suits were jumped to 284,000 and continued filed in the offices of District Clerk to increase until it reached a peak Dee Patterson near the close of the of 343.000 in December.

Reports for the first quarter of this year, indicate that the birth rate in 1947 will be at least as favorable as in 1946.

Over Half Tech Grads This Year Were Vets

LUBBOCK-More than half the students receiving degrees from Texas Technological College this year were veterans of World War II. a recent check disclosed, and in the Agriculture and Engineering divisions where most of the students are men, the majority of veterans

was overwhelming. Of 69 persons who were graduated from the Agriculture Division. 65 were war veterans, as were 68 of the 83 Engineering graduates. Over the college. 229 of the 406 students receiving degrees were former service

Legal Records

ted marriage licenses in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut over the weekend: James W. Henderson and Ruby James H. Nash and Billie Wanda

The following couples were gran

Realty Transfers W. S. Roberts and wife. Lula Roberts, to J. H. Tucker; All of Lots numbered 5 and 6 situated in Block 6 of the Wilcox addition of the city of Pampa.

Carl P. Blue and wife. Mary Blue. to Edith Mae Barnett; All of Lots numbered 41 and 42 situated in Block 4 of the Wilcox addition of the city of Pampa.

Hughes Development Company to William E. Whitsell and wife Jenny Lind Whitsell; All of Lot number 6 situated in Block 4 of the Wyn-The outstanding record for 1946 nelea addition of the city of Pampa.

A. J. Goodwin and wife. Sarah Goodwin, to C. H. Prvor and wife. Navy The number of births reported Wilcox addition of the city of Pam-

Divorce Suits Filed Bertha A. Scott versus Walter H.

Dorotha Inez Long versus C. F

Catholics Plan New Chapel for Aggies

BRYAN—(Special) — A drive for \$200,000 has been launched by the Rev. Tim Valenta of St. Joseph's Catholic Church to provide a new chapel and recreation center for the 900 Catholic students at Texas A. & M. College. .

Plans for the new building will include a residence for the student chaplain, a recreational center consisting of an auditorum, class rooms, library, students' loungé and game rooms.

The Rev. Valenta has announced that anyone interested in making a donation for the project may send it to St. Mary's Building Fund, Box 850, College Station, Texas.

U. S. Senator

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THE STORY: I was the only one who knew Flora was going to have a baby, Bob's baby. She becomes engaged to Sam without telling him. I persuaded her to tell him and her family about the three days she spent with Bob in Buffalo. After she does so. Sam comes to my father with

so, San comes to my father with the whole story. Father points out that under the circum-stances Flora's divorce might not even be valid. She has placed Sam in an intolerable

XIV

"The engagement existing be-

tween Mrs. Florabelle Tolliver

Cousin Sam and Nelson Forbes

went down to New York and

stayed there until the excitement

was no longer at white heat. For

of course Otsego talked, breathed,

slept, ate, and drank nothing but

ture, and I fled to Elmira to visit

town to lose his life in the war

the broken engagement.

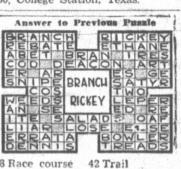
had been killed in France.

closer to being our war.

had died down, or at least until it very grave.

position, he says.

consent."



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Mrs. Finneran had been an ex-

was an unpleasant whine in her

"It's not exactly a favor . .

Florabelle Tolliver's child.

"This is pretty ugly," he said.

"Mattie Finneran knows that in all

probability the baby is Bob's Because of her malignant jealousy

she has chosen to believe the im-

Flora will have to show her let-

That evening I went over to the

I found her in bed with a slight

hair was carefully brushed and

ask me a favor.

Finneran and Mr. Samuel Hart to deny that Florabelle and Bob

I could not stand the talk, the probable. Unfortunately a great unending speculation and conjec- many people may accept her story.

my grandmother. It was there in Buffalo. That ought to be sim-

Bob died bravely and gallantly, Tollivers. Fortunately, Mrs. Tol-

storming a nest of machine guns. liver had gone out. Amy took me

that was daily coming closer and cold, sewing on baby clothes. Her

I went three times to the Tol-curled, her nails manicured. She

livers' and asked to see Flora, Mrs. wore an extremely becoming pink

more than a few inches and told She greeted me with her usual

He was the first boy from our up to Flora's room.

Tolliver never opened the door bedjacket.

ple enough."

Dorothea Richmond, who owns

a chain of West Coast dress

shops, models the first sterling

silver gown ever made. She says

she received the gown from the

Sultan of Johore, whom she

entertained in Hollywood last

summer. Valued at \$5000, the

dress weighs 14-rounds.

Market Briefs

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June. 14-(P)-U

OA) - Cattle 200; calves 50; compa

DA)—Cattle 200; calves 50; compa Friday last week slaughter steers heiters 50-1.00 higher; medium good cows strong to 50 higher; v ers and calves steady; good and ch stock steers and all grades hei steady; medium slock steers 50 er; cows barely steady to 50, lo loads choice 1075-1252 th steers 2 25; bufk comprised good and ch at 25.00-26.85; compratively few 1 in and good 21.50-24.50; grain

enough to know about the baby. 1 hink it would have made him ery happy," I said.

"Yes, it is too bad," Flora said, biting off a thread. "But then it might have distressed and disturbed him. Bobby rather avoided responsibility."

I had to choke back an angry ceptionally pretty girl, but it was retort. Without bothering to be now a faded prettiness and there tactful I plunged into an account of Mrs. Finneran's visit and her voice. The whine was accentuated when said she had come to assertion that the baby was not Bob's. I felt guilty and disturbed when Flora sat for a minute with bowed head and then burst into a rather the opportunity to right a storm of sobs. I went over and wrong. I know you did it thoughttook her hand.

lessly, that you have been a tool "Please, please don't feel so rather than an instrument. Never- bad," I urged. "All you have to theless you have done me and do is to show Bob's letters asking THE following day our daily pa- mine a great injustice. I call on you to meet him in Buffalo or reper carried this announcement: you in Robert's name to make it ferring to the meeting. It's simple as anything." It took me a little while to real-

ize that Mrs. Finneran wanted me to deny that Florabelle and Bob 41...I haven't any of Bob's letters. I burned them all up. Forbes has been broken by mutual had been together in Buffalo, to Every single one," Flora sobbed. deny that Bob was the father of "Well, in that case Father or someone will write to the Iroquois | PRISCILLA'S POP Hotel and get a copy of Bob's sig-

WHEN Father came home and nature."
I told him the news, he looked "Bobby "Bobby didn't register; I did," Flora got out. "I . . . I registered as Mr. and Mrs. John Smith from Oskaloosa. Bobby thought it was awfully funny, because I could spell Oskaloosa.

"But why on earth . . ." I began. Flora sat up, her sobs at a sud-

den end. "It doesn't matter," she said a little impatiently, "but if you must know, Bobby wasn't supposed to leave the country, leave Canada." "Do you mean it doesn't matter that you can't prove that your baby is Bab's? With his mother

"Actually I am so terribly, terribly happy and relieved." "Happy?"

"Yes, rapturously happy. What does it matter if Mother Finneran says I'm no better than I should be, if a few of her friends or the me curtly each time that Flora enthusiasm. She said she knew I whole town believes her? My baby would come, that it was exactly is all mine now, utterly, absolutely knew I ought to go and see like me, that of course she did feel mine. I've been frightened half Finneran, but I kept putting terribly about poor dear Bobby's out of my wits that Mother Finit off. One dreary afternoon she death, but after all, Bobby had neran might claim her share. Now been dead to her for a long, long I'll never, never have to see that awful woman again."

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May 2.05% 2.07% 2.04% 2.05% CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, June 14-4P) — Feed grains developed strength on the board of trade today, bouncing back from the preceding section. Charles Henson, Phone 2049 CHECK your Plumbing Inspector at the City Hall. Phone 2200 for the names of the Master Licensed Plumonce again wheat slipped wer territory. Floods in Iowa caused some buying

also aided by a good demand in spot market.
rsistent seling of wheat reflected ontinuation of moderate hedging are. Lack of investment suppresults from doubts concerning country's ability to absorb the d-breaking wheat crop at recent price levels. Wheat closed 1/2-13/4 lower, July \$2.111/2-2.11, corn was 13/8 to 4 cents higher, July \$1.89-1.893/8, and oatswere 3/4-13/4 higher, July 923/8-93.

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Priscilla!

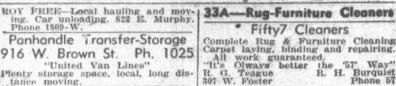
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around in

the mud!

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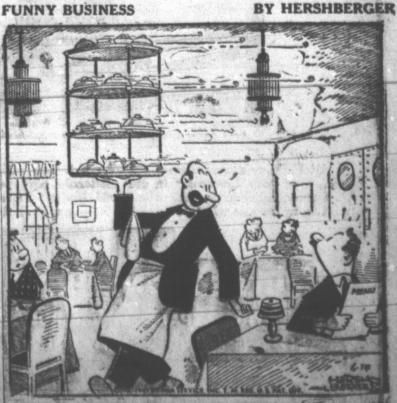
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Gigantic Shipment Committee Asks Krug Of Steel Pipe Is Shipped to Arabia

LONG BEACH, Calif. (A) More than a million tons of steel pipe will leave Long Beach Harbor and other ports this summer for Saudi Arabia in what maritime authorities describe as the greatest single commercial shipment in history.

It will be the first of a series of consignments of goods and material whose aggregate will be suffirial whose aggregate will be suffi-cient to create a new industrial Krug declared its survey "clearly kingdom in Arabia, said E. C. Auspurchasing and traffic manager the Arabian-American Oil Co., which holds the petrolewn conces-sion in King Ibn Saud's domain.

was made today by Port Manager E. J. Amar after conference in San Francisco with officials of the Arabian-American Oil Co., operated by Standard of California and the Texas Co., and of the Isthmian Steamship Co., subsidiary of the U.

The initial 1,000,000 ton shipment will be sufficient to lay a 40 and The "tin" mentioned in the Bible 31 inch oil line from the Persian was really a copper alloy known Gulf, where it will be unloaded, to as early as 1600 B.C. the Mediterranean, said Edsel Newton, maritime editor of the Long as contact man between the various Beach (Calif.) Press-Telegram and American corporations connected leader in harbor affairs, who acted with the project

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To Halt Shipment of Scarcity Materials

DALLAS-(A)-A special commitpacked of the Independent Petroleum Association of America investigating the steel shortage
as it affects the oil industry
today asked Secretary of the Interior Krug to seek discontinu-ance of the present policy of export-ing "materials badly needed by our petroleum industry until domestic requirements have been met."

indicates that the apparent shortage of oils is due to the lack of productive capacity and transportation facilities. This shortage, in turn, is Announcement of the shipment, ials, such as tubular goods, line which will start within a few weeks.

B. A. Hardy of Shreveport, president of the IPAA, told the Committee, "some people in the State Department who have been raising the cry of shortage of oil are the same ones causing the exports of tubu-lar goods. They started a year ago stressing the fact we're running out of oil."

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News of Interest To Oil Men

Named New President

Dunlop is the new president of the \$200.000,000 Sun Oil Co.

Industrialist J. Howard Pew

he joined the vast oil enterprise.

The 37-year-old accountnat step-

month-just 14 years from the day

But to the new Sun president

"There are certain qualities." he

"First of these is character, and

there is no set formula for success.

says, "which, above others, contri-

bute greatly to the success of an

by that I mean particularly reli-ability or trustworthiness."

six-foot, athletically

Dunlop sought employment in the

company he now heads because of

national emergency — the 1933

Graduated as top man in his class at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, he went to work for

the accounting firm of Barrow

Wade, Guthrie & Co., Philadelphia.

When the government declared the bank holiday in March, 1933, Dun-

lop's employers asked him to take

"That was the luckiest thing that ever happened to me," Dunlop says.

Dunlop's early activities with Sun

Oil included a survey of producing, refining and marketing operations

in the light of the complexities of the NRA Petroleum Code.

In 1941 he was appointed assistant comptroller and three years

later was named comptroller and

Dunlop beleives the future of the oil industry "depends upon its alertness and its research."

Alertness has been shown, he says,

"I belive the industry is sufficiently alert to opportunities and

alert in its research to maintain

itself as a supplier for these important services as far into the fu-

ture as anyone can now see, re-

gardless of whether the products it

oil, natural gas, oil shale, coal or some other raw materials," he pre-

Dunlop is the third man to hold

the Sun Oil presidency since the company's inception in 1886 and the

first man other than a Pew to take

designation for its Emily M. Jackson well No. 14-E, Fullerton Field,

Texas Salt Water Disposal Com-

pany to use for salt water disposal purposes two of its wells drilled for

that purpose in the East Texas Field, Gregg and Smith Counties.

Andrews County.

supplies are produced from crude

by the industry's entry into the

hemicals and synthetics fields.

elected to the board of directors.

bank holiday.

a leave of absence.

Of Sun Oil Company

Top-Flight Program Has Been Set For Panhandle Oil Men's Meeting

What has been described as one of the most outstanding programs ever presented at a meeting of the Young Robert Dunlop Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association has been arranged for this year's annual meeting Wednesday, June 18, in the Herring Hotel in Amarillo.

Members of the organization have een called to meet at 12 o'clock noon in the Herring Hotel to elect new directors. The annual member-ship luncheon will be at 12 o'clock in Old Tascosa, followed by a meet-ing of the new directors and members for election of officers and members of the executive board. Jake Phillips, retiring president, will

At the noon luncheon Barry Brown of Wichita Falls, association consultant, will make a report. Speakers will be H. J. "Jack" Porter of Houston, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association and member of the executive committee of the IPAA. He will discuss the Anglo-American oil pact and the Risley bill.

Open house will be from 6 to 7 o'clock and the annual banquet at o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom. Speakers will be Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, and Sen. Grady Hazlewood who steered the gascarbon black to passage during the recent session of the State Legisla-

E. J. Dunigan, Jr., of Pampa will preside at the noon luncheon. Ray Johnson of Amarillo will be toastmaster at the banquet.
Reservations for both luncheon

and banquet should be made not later than Monday night.

Texas Univ. Professor Receives Appointment

AUSTIN-Dr. John T. Lonsdale, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology, has been appointed a member of the Research Committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geol-

Earlier in the year he was ap-pointed a member of the Associ-ation's Research Advisory group whose membership also includes Dr Carey Croneis, Beloit College president; Ira H. Cram, Pure Oil Com-pany; Dr. David Delo, Army and Research Board; W. C. Krumbein, Northwestern University; and Levorsen, Stanford University; and Chester Longwall, Yale University The AAPG is carrying on fundaand coordinating its work with similar research of the American Petroleum Institute

Railroad Commission **Sets Hearings Dates**

AUSTIN-(P)-The Railroad Come mission today gave notice of the July 24—application of Benson and Jones for rules governing rates

of production of wells completed in the upper 5400 foot sand of the La Rosa Field, Refugio County.

July 24—application of G. E. Kadane shallow field, Archer County, July 24—application of A. O. Morgan Oil Company for a discovery allowable for its N. J. Ryals well No. 7, Refugio Heard area field, Refugio County.

July 24—application for the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company for a discovery allowance and new field

Twenty-Six Notices of Intent to Drill Are Filed at Local Railroad Commission Office

Twenty-six notices of intention to drill were filed at the local oil and gas division office of the State Rail-road Commission during the past week. It was announced yesterday. There was one notice of intent to deepen, three wells were plugged and a gas well was completed.

Cf the 26 drill intents listed 20 were for proposed tests in Hutchinson County.

The following notices of intention to drill were filed this week:

Hutchinson County—Continental

hill No. 24. G. Martinez Survey. 330' from W lines of SE-4 Sec. 45. Blk. 23. 6½ miles SE of Mc-Lean.

The following notices of intention to deepen was filed this week:

Gray County—Phillips Petroleum Company, Pan-Simpson No. 8. I & GN Survey. Sec. 140. Blk. 3. 2 miles NW of Pampa. Propose to deepen to 3005'.

The following notices of intention to drill were filed this week:

Hutchinson County—Continental

Stewart Oil Company. J. R. Barnhill No. 28. G. Martinez Stewart Oil Company. J. R. Barnhill No. 14. G. Martinez Survey. 330' from W and S lines of hill No. 14. G. Martinez Survey. Lot 7. Carver Lands. Blk 2. 9' miles NW of Stinnett. Hall & Stewart Oil Carver Lands. Blk. 2. 9 miles NW of Stinnett. Hall & Stewart Oil Company. J. R. Barnhill No. 29. G. Stinnett. Hall & Stewart Oil Company. J. R. Barnhill No. 29. G. Stinnett. Hall & Stewart Oil Company. J. R. Barnhill No. 29. G. Stinnett. Hall & Stewart Oil Company. J. R. Barnhill No. 29. G. Stinnett. Hall & Stewart Oil Company. J. R. Barnhill No. 29. G. Martinez Survey. 330' from N and Dany. J. R. Barnhill No. 29. G. Martinez Survey. 330' from N and Ribert No. 25. G. Martinez Survey. Survey. Lands. Ribert No. 25. G. Martinez Survey. 330' from N and Ribert No. 25. G. Martinez No. 25. G. Martinez No. 25. G. Martinez N and Ribert No. 25. G. Martinez N and Ribert N a PHILADELPHIA —(P)— The 1931 graduating class of the University of Pennsylvania looked over its valedictorian and predicted Robert tall & Stewart Oil Company. J. R. Barnhill No. 15. G. Martinez Survey. 330' from N and E lines of Lot 7. Carver Lands. Blk. 2. Innes Lot 36. Carver Lands. Blk. 2. Huber Cororation. Riley No. F-2. Today that prognostication can be written off as schoolboy guessing.

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> R. Barnhill No. 18. G. Martinez Survey. 330' from N and 330' from E King Col lines of lot 47. Carver Lands. Blk. Co., Bateman Trust Estate No. 32. 2. 9 miles NW of Stinnett. Hall & John B. Rector Survey. 10.919' from Stewart Oil Company. J. R. Barri-N and 1045' from W lines of Sec. hill No. 19. G. Martinez Survey. 330' 116. Blk. A. 6 miles E of Guthrie. from W and S lines Lot 34. Carver Lands. Blk. 2, 9 miles NW of Stinnett. Hall & Stewart Oil Company. J. R. Barnhill No. 20. G. Mar-W lines of Sec. 116. Blk. A. 6 miles tinez Survey 330' from N and E E of Guthrie. lines of Lot 35, Carver Lands. Blk. 2. 9 miles NW of Stinnett. Hall & Stewart Oil Company. J. R. Barnhill No. 21. G. Martinez Survey. 330' from N and E lines Lot 34. Carver NW of Dumas.

9 miles NW of Stinnett.

Lands, Blk. 2. 9 miles NW of Stin-Hall & Stewart Oil Company. J. R. Barnhill No. 22. G. Martinez from N and E lines Sec. 414. Blk Survey 330' from N and E lines Lot I-T 14 miles SE of Stratford. Sham-33. Carver Lands. Blk. 2. 9 miles NW of Stinnett. Hall & Stewart Oil No. 5. T & NO Survey, 1320' from Company, J. R. Barnhill No. 23. G. N and W lines of Sec. 60. Blk. 3-T. Martinez Survey. 330' from W and 7 miles NW of Sunray.

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Hutchinson County—Continental art Oil Company, J. R. Barnhill No. Oil Company, C. C. Whittenburg 27. G. Martinez Survey, 330' from "A." No. 11. Heirs of Wm. Neil Survey, 295' from S and 366' from W lands. Blk 2. 9 miles NW of Stinness of Lot 43. Blk. 3. Carver Lands. 4 miles NW of Stinnett. Hall & J. R. Barnhill No. 28. G. Martinez Stines of Lot 43. Blk 3. Carver Lands.

Stinnett. Hall & Stewart Oil Com- 330' from W lines of Sec. 135. Blk pany. J. R. Barnnill No. 17. G. 5-T. 5 miles NW of Pringle. Sin-Martinez Survey. 330' from N and E clair Prarie Oil Company. Maggie lines Lot 46. Carver Lands, Blk. 2. Weatherly No. 29. A & B Survey. 2820' from W and 1650' from Hall and Stewart Oil Company, J. lines of Sec. 23. Blk. Y. 1 mile

> King County-Humble Oil & Refg. 116. Blk. A. 6 miles E of Guthrie. Humble Oil & Refg. Co., Bateman Trust Estate No 33. John B. Rector Survey. 10.923' from N and 25' from

> Moore County-Shamrock Oil Gas Corporation. Van Order No. 1. H & TO Survey. 1320' from S and W lines of Sec. 285. Blk. 44. 6 miles

Sherman County- Magnolia Petroleum Company, Baskin - Jahns Unit No. 1, T & NO Survey, 2310' rock Oil & Gas Corporation. Flores

S lines of Lot 33. Carver Lands. Wheeler County — Warren Oil Blk. 2. 9 miles NW of Stinnett. Hall Corporation. Rippy-Speed Unit No. & Stewart Oil Company. J. R. Barn- 1. H & GN Survey. 330' from N

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20 miles NE of Guthrie. Wheeler County—The Texas Company. J H. Price No. 1. H & GN Survey. Sec. 35. Blk. 13. 5 miles SW of Benonine, Texas. Hale County-Stanolind Oil and Gas Company. Hale County State Bank No. 1, EL&RR Survey. Sec. 6. Blk. CL New gas wells:

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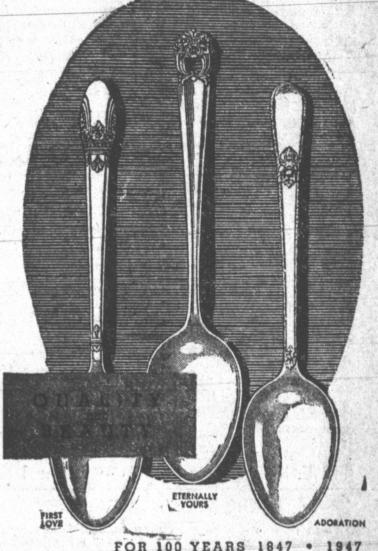
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By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff
Something new has been added

repertory theater headed by a Texas girl with a Broadway background— Margo Jones. It held its work pre-miere in Dallas with an original play called "Farther Off From Heaven" written by William Inge. a St. Louis newspaperman.

It is now in its second week with "How Now. Hecate". a comedy by Martyn Coleman, and packed houses indicate the project's popularity.

Almost everyone connected with the project pronounces theater "theh' ah-tah" but don't let that iscourage you.

All actors are professionals, Miss Jones knows her cues and curtain calls better than most, having directed Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of



Lorraine" with Ingred Bergman way to put on a show. No back-Tennessee Williams' "The Gla ground, no curtains no nothing Menagerie", the controversial "On except a few tables and chairs and Whitman Avenue" and others in rugs.

This season Theatre '47 is housed in the Gulf Oil Theater at Fair Park. Sponsors were unable to get that we were peeping at a real live family through a window.

Theatre '47 presents what it calls theater—in-the-round. That in itself is something to write home about the properties of the properties of the properties. seats-200 of them, which make the with evil intentions.

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theater-in-the-round. That in itself tension gets too tough, you can something to write home about. The stage is in the center of the the shoulder and warn her that the villain is a dastardly individual

Anyway it's entertaining and vi-tal and the summer-long session A battery of floodlights hange over the centered stage. When the play is in progress, the audience should be a success. Later, in a larger theater, it may as Theatre larger theater, it may as Theatre '48 and Theatre '49 be bigger and

Fellow Travelers Reported on Faculty At Texas Christian

FORT WORTH—(P)—A statement by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) that he would ask an investigation of Com-munist "fellow travelers" on the faculty of Texas Christian University here brought a quick denial that such elements existed at the insti-Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of

TCU, said he knew of no Communists on the University faculty. "So far as I am concerned an examination would be welcome at any time," he said. "Of course, we would want a fair and honest ex-amination and not a witch hunt. Rankin said in Washington he would ask Attorney General Clark to conduct the probe. He read a letter he said he got from a man in Texas saying it is "common knowledge" that "fellow travelers" are on the faculty of TCU. The man asked the congressman what could

be done about it.

"I'll ask Tom Clark, since its his own state to get busy," Rankin sald.
"And it seems to me the governor of Texas could also get busy."

San Angelo Man Is Cleared of Murder

LAS VEGAS. N. M.-(A)-Frank Keichline was back at his San Angelo, Tex., home today after being cleared of a first degree murder charge by a district court jury

Before leaving here Friday, Keich-line said he was going home to take up the scattered threads of my life.

The 44-year-old San Angelo businessnan was acquitted of murdering Percy H. Perry, of Detroit and San Angelo, a one-time friend. The ex-army of her was shot to death at a guest ranch near here July 24.

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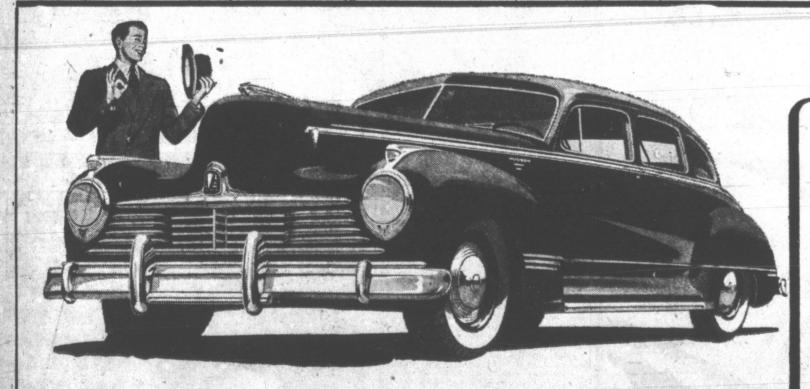
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will be in charge of a contest who will represent this city in the con-test. "Miss Shamrock" will be selected at a program to be held along with the swimming and diving elim-ination contests on Thursday, July 3. The program will begin at 7:30

Shamrock merchants are urged to sponsor entries. Entry blanks may be obtained through the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded in Plains AAU Beauty Contest. be eligible an entry must not have won a beauty contest in any celeduring 1946 or 1947. but will not be required to enter the

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AMARILLO (P) Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex) indicated here he would seek re-election and possibly open his bid with a tour of Texas this summer.

The Senator, with his wife and son, Pat, stopper here briefly Friday en route by hus from Syracuse, Kas., to Fort Worth. They had been in Kansas for the funeral of W. S. Howell, husband of Mrs. O'Dan-

O'Daniel said he would return to Texas as soon as the Congressional session adjourns to "tell Texans what's going on in Washington' Girls will wear swimming suits, and find out "what is worrying

Newsmen interprted this as meaning he planned to start his cam-paign for re-election with the sum-

When told that Former Gov. ames . Allred of Houston was considered a certain candidate for the Senate post, O'Daniel quipped back: "He thought he was running back in 1942. Lokks like they'll have to run out some new ones. I've de-feated all the old ones. But the

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Sam came straight to Father

Father told him he was a fool, that

ger of dying, and that he had better

Sam. She might have accom-

THE STORY: The engagement between Flora and Sam is broken. Bob Finneran is killed in France. Mrs. Flaneran tries to make me deny that Flora went to Buffalo to meet Bob, that Flora about this but she appears relieved. "My baby is mine now, all mine," she says. "I'll never have to see that awful woman sgain."

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NEW champion for the Tolli-A vers did not arise until the summer of 1915. The Carstens wrote Mr. Stokes the lawyer, that the Tollivers had not paid their rent for many months and that something must be done about it. Mr. Stokes did something immediately-he sold the house to a Mr. John C. Jones of New York City. Mr. Jones, it came out, had bought it as a bargain on Mr. Stokes's recommendation. On top of this, Mr. Jones amazingly sent word to Mrs. Tolliver that he would be pleased to have her live in the house, rent free, as caretaker. Tongues wagged considerably, and we speculated endlessly about the

mysterious Mr. Jones. A week or so later I met Flora downtown and walked home with

Flora carried the baby well, and her dress was cunningly contrived to conceal her condition. She had never been so radiantly beautiful, tually had bought the house. Other skin so dewy and fresh, her color so exquisite, her eyes so deeply blue. She herself brought ably dying Flora, poor Sam fell on up the subject of Mr. Jones. She his knees by the bed and sobbed laughed that the Tollivers were Flora comforted him gently. Then undeniably lucky and that never, Mrs. Tolliver came in and shooed never had any family had a better, kinder, or more generous friend than their benefactor. "Oh, is Mr. Jones a friend?" I

Flora was not in the slightest danasked quickly. "Why, of course. You mean you light out of town and stay away haven't guessed? Darling, you're for an indefinite time. Sam sheepjust being tactful."

ishly promised to go, but he didn't. "Tact is hardly my long suit, as you know. Come clean, my sweet. grew better. Dear Sam had given Tell me who it is." her courage.... Sam for a while went to see "Why, Louise, think,

Economic Commission Meeting in Shanghai

rom ten nations are gathering for them to increase production and the opening session June 16 of the Far Eastern Economic Commission. first of its kind to be held in the Delegates from the United States, and sea-borne passenger trade.

Australia. China. France. India. The Netherlands, Philippines, Siam. Britain and Russia have been assigned to determine the economic needs of Asiatic countries and the which the United Nations can offer

Traffic in the port of Boston is second only to New York, inthe United States, in value of imports

raise their standards of living.

Flora, of course, gradually

Flora every day, sent her roses, bushels of white roses, and rare wines, old brandy, perfumes. Otsego's fit turned into convulsions. ors flew about the town as thick as snowflakes in a winte storm. Sam was engaged to Flora. He hadn't a Chinaman's chance. He didn't want to be married, but Flora had threatened to cut her "If you mean Sam, you'll have "If you mean Sam, you'll have throat—and as Father said, a man to prove it. Sam has always been known for holding onto his blood. The fish was hooked, but money." brought it on himself by being such a fool. Sam was old enough to know better. And finally: "The least he can do is marry her. After

by waylaying him on the street, SAM came again to Father. He said he was almost out of his telephoning and asking to see mind, that he didn't know what to him, or, if she was put to it, by sitting on his doorstep until he do, that he'd like to horsewhip was forced to let her in. She chose publicly whoever it was who had to have a fainting fit and to claim started the rumor that he had fato believe she was dying and had thered Flora's child.

"Then it's not your baby?" "Holy cow, no."

Father said: "I've told you be-Tolliver, arrived on the run and fore and I'm telling you now that out of breath, Flora was lying in if you don't want to marry Flora, bed, very white and barely able to you'd better get out of town totalk, her wistfulness undoubtedly night. And I don't mean tomorrow."

accentuated almost unbearably. She took Sam's hand and kissed it. Sam groaned. He explained that Never, never could she thank him it was impossible to leave his busfor what he had done for her and iness just now. He had done nothhers, she whispered. She had ing but show Flora a little neighborly kindness. Why should he known at once who had bought the house. No one else in the whole wide world was so generous, have to leave town, leave his comfortable house? Father laughed and told him to be his age. It turned out that Sam actually Sam went home in a huff and hardly spoke to Father for several was the mysterious Mr. Jones, ac-

> He went no more to the Tollivers', sent no more flowers or He told Nelson that Flora ought to have a keeper. Nelson's look was a question.

> "Oh, Lord, you too!" Sam exploded, making for the door. Halfway upstairs he yelled down over the banisters: "The answer is no! If you knew what I thought of women, all women, every doggone one of them . . .

About ten days later Otsego had a new Tolliver tidbit to chew on. The husband and father, long absent and seldom or never mentioned, came home.

(To Be Continued)

1340 on Your Dial

6:59—Sign on.
7:00—Young Peoples Church of the Air—MBS.
7:30—Shamrock Church of Christ, 8:00—Assembly of God Church.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy—MBS.
9:00—Eli:le Institute—MBS.
9:30—Comic Page of the Air.
9:00—Pilgrim Hour—MBS.
9:30—Lutheran Hour—MBS.
1:00—First Baptist Church.
2:00—Married for Life—MBS.
2:30—Bill Cunningham—MBS. -Married for Lite-MES
-Bill Cunningham-MBS.
-Theater Page.
-Open House-MBS.
-Hit of the Week.
-Musical Memories.

30—Hit of the Week.
35—Musical Memories,
45—Memorial Hour.
60—House of Mystery.
30—True Detective Mystery—MBS.
30—True Detective Mystery—MBS.
30—Quick as a Flash—MBS.
30—Outlek as a Flash—MBS.
30—Nick Carter—MBS.
30—Nick Carter—MBS.
30—California Melodies—MBS.
500—A. L. Alexander—MBS.
6:30—California Melodies—MBS.
6:30—Voice of Strings—MBS.
7:90—Exploring the Unknown—MBS.
7:30—Double or Nothing—MBS.
8:30—Falmond Hockridge Show—MBS.
9:30—William Hillman Reports—MBS.
9:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
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9:15—News—MBS.
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9:15—Record Show.
11:30—Record Show.
11:30—Record Show.
12:60—Sign Off.
MONDAY

12:00—Sign Off.

MONDA.Y
6:29—Sign On.
6:30—News.
6:35—Gene Horton Songs.
6:50—1340 Ranch.
7:00—Editors Diary—MBS
7:15—The Open Bible
7:45—Breakfast Rhythms.

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7:15—The Open Bible
7:45—Breakfast Rhythms.
7:55—News.
8:05—Arthur Gaethe—MBS.
8:15—Faith in Our Time—MBS.
8:30—Say It With Music—MBS.
9:00—Pampa Party Line.
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.
9:30—Heart's Desire—MBS.
10:00—Fashion Letter
0:05—Musical Interiude.
0:10—His Maiesty the Baby.
10:15—Coffee Time.
10:30—Coast Guard on Parade—MBS.
11:15—Smile Time.
11:20—J. L. Swindle News.
11:45—Checkerboard Jamboree—MBS.
12:00—Musica Ala Carte.
12:15—Local News.
12:30—Music For Monday.
1:45—People Know Everythin.
1:00—Queen for a Day—MBS.
1:30—Music For Monday.
1:45—Jackie Hill Show—MBS.
2:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
2:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
2:30—All Request Show.
4:00—All Reduest Show.
4:00

nade Detects: 7:20 Tony Martin and

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, today is Father's Day and I think it was very thoughtful of whoever arranges the "days" to put it right smack in the middle of June, the month of brides. After father has paid for daughter's wedding and found a job for son in law, it the privilege of must be such a comfort to have paying for the box of cigars that the family gives him.

I asked George Gracie
if he'd like another necktle for
Father's Day this year and he said no, just give him permission to burn the tle I gave him last year. There was no Father's Day when I was growing up, but once a year Mama let Papa have a Father's night on which he could go out with the boys. He never seemed





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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

LOS ANGELES—(A)—Skid Row the Bowery of the West.

It is the poor man's underworld. a cross-section of American futility. the place where men who have lost hope go after they have jettisoned their dreams.

It is the true melting pot of great sprawling Los Angeles. an old-young city growing swiftly to world stature. Here in Skid Row the human scum left by its growth collect. Here half the city's crime

Pickpockets slash your pockets with a razor to get a quarter. Mugfor fifty cents. Disease-faced mid-dle-aged women of the street lure lonely old pensioners to a rende-vous where they get robbed and a free lump on the skull instead of bought romance.

Skid Row isn't a street. It's an area one-and-a-half-miles square in the downtown heart of a 450-square mile city. Take the Bowery. West Madison Street of Chicago, Twelfth Street in Kansas City in the old days, Howard Street in San Francisco. Wrap them all up together and turn on the neon lights-and you've got Skid Row,

A high class criminal wouldn't be caught alive or dead in the area but it draws cheap grafters and floaters like a magnet. It is particularly the haunt of the nightmare-ridden "winos," sodden-brain drunks who butt their heads against the walls after a few fifteen-cent glasses of green muscatel, port or sherry

By night Skid Row is a garish, feverish honky-tonk where negroes, whites, Chinese, Japanese, Mexicans and Filipinos line up at the bars together for 15 cent shots of whisky. By day it is a drab-community of pawn shops, barber colleges, and

cheap flop houses.

Honest men of low means live in it and cause no trouble. But it also holds 8,000 to 9,000 transients at all times-bums, panhandlers, small time croocks looking for a quick

"At least fifty percent of all the crime in Los Angeles originates in the Skid Row area," said assistant Police Chief Joseph Reed. But Skid Row is behaving now after the most thorough house-cleaning in its history. Chief C. B. Horrall ordered a "blockade raid" of the entire area June 4 and 351 criminal suspects were picked up,

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



days in jail for vagrancy or leaving laimed at thwarting the plans of town. Many left.

"Better walk in the middle of the street—and put your money in your they have accumulated. mouth. Then keep your

Peruvian Coffee

Will Stay at Home

LIMA. Peru-(A)-The Agriculture Ministry today banned the ex-portation of Peruvian coffee until The decree was reported to

coffee hoarders who were creating But friendly cops still advise ner-yous sightseers caught in Skid Row chants hoped that they would be able to secure export licenses some time in the future for the supplies

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PATCH-WORK VIGILANCE

Once there was a farmer with a weak roof on his barn. As a new leak would be sprung, he would put on a shingle. Consequently, he was always putting on another, and he really never at any time had a good roof. The rain came in, despite his best efforts at shingle-byshingle patching, and his goods were ruined and his stock stayed wet in bad weather.

That is more or less a parable on our patch work relief measures in those countries of Europe being threatened by the Communists. Our policy has been so halfhearted that, when we voted money and arms to help Greece and Turkey, the Russians inspired their coups in Hungary and Roumania. The news of the past two days has not been good at all.

In the latest vote cast in Hungary, about 83 percent of it was in opposition to communism. Of every 100 persons who voted, in other words, 17 voted in favor of com-

Yet, one of the smoothest coups of the past 10 years was engineered, and the Communists now have control of the country. The same thing is happening at this moment priations Committee members conin Roumania. It has already happened-in more or less cede privatey that closed session the same pattern-in such countries as Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and Poland.

Whether Uncle Sam's dollars have done any good in their humanitarian-political mission is a very moot question. On the other hand, it is merely a matter of conjecture as to what would have happened in Eastern Europe if we had spent no money there at all.

Nevertheless the situation here at home, the bastion that these institutions have been calls for a word transformed into old soldiers' homes. of democracy and free action among men, calls for a word of comment. Most of America believe communism will world War I veterans should be political myths have been such desnever get a hold here unless the people vote it. But removed from disability payment perate means. If reason has failed that is not true. It has never been true in any country where communism has been a serious issue. It is not the type of government that gains power by popular sanction, for, contrary to the propaganda of the communists, it is to earn large salaries. not a government of popular consent, for the people. It is v. A. hospitals, according to one a government the power of which is vested in a few who school would mean a great saving their problems. They also believe have seized the machinery for waging terror on the ma- and more efficient treatment of the that a big army will solve their jority.

The people of Hungary had chosen by a vast majority-overwhelmingly in fact-the course of democracy; yet, today they live under the iron hand of communism.

Can that happen in America? The fact that it never veterans of our two great conflictshas is certainly no argument that it never can. Will it happen in America? The fact that it is not desirable by the vast majority of the people-as we have said in the case of Hungary—is certainly no insurance against it.

No. Our patch-work vigilance at home is no more effective than it is in other countries, we have not been successful.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent on KPDN Monday thru Friday. 2 p.m.)

HOLLYWOOD-Our favorite producer of western pictures. Harry Sheman, is on location near Gallup, N. M. filming "They Passed This In this letter, which just came in on the morning stage. Harry gets us posted on how things are going in the desert country:

Indian country. I'm being very care- I ful about arguing political oninions beat of war tom-toms. I figured with the local barbers. Many folks one of the desert tribes was about around here have Indian blood in to go on the warpath again. them, and maybe the local barber would get mad at me and give me one of those special Indian

haircuts-with a tomahawk. "After all. very few people look stunning in a Cherokee butch. "I saw a charming little incident last night. In the twilight. the little Indians came out and listened to the ancient stories told by the Wise One, the oldest man in the tribe who claims he can talk to our little furry friends of the plains, Kind of an Uncle

Remus in redface. "Last night he was telling the

children that he had seen a rabbit on the desert and the rabbit spoke JET INDIAN NAMES

"At this point the Indians all got —Secretary of State Marshall.
up and left. They said they were tired of listening to animal stories. telling about dogs talking to horses.'
"But the old Indian is really a character. He was a great chief in his day. His name is Fighting Bird. His son is named Swift Eagle. His

"I'm going to the christening of the great-grandson tomorrow night. business one cent. It has paid its They're calling him Jet Job. "I'm using some Indians as

grandson is named Two-Motored

tras in my picture, and yesterday Omaha, Neb.

was talking to some of them. I

asked what they ordinarily did for living and one of them said: "'My friend here makes money Marching, and Joe there does Maying. and I picked up a little spare

change doing Februarying. "I said. 'What kind of work is that-Februarying?'

"'We pose for the artist who younger generation. paints the Santa Fe railway caldars, and I'm always February. WARPATH OR KRUPA?

Because we're now here in the In the quiet of the desert night heard the distant and chilling

> "'Can you hear that distant sinister drumming- What does it mean?' I asked my Indian guide. expanded diplomatic and foreign "'Ugh.' he said. 'Means Gene service are World War I or World Krupa is playing a dance in Gallup War II veterans. tonight.

"I started to ask him if they pecent of the membership of the were playing 'Teepee Time Gal.' House and Senate saw service in but I didn't want to put any fur- one or the other of these conflicts. ther strain on our friendly relations with the red man. Harry Sherman."

So They Say

Some have said I am improving. days the last time (in Moscow)

Monopoly invariably breed rivalry "Better scram, chum," one little and is itself temporary.—Andrei A. Security Council.

> All nations of the world can payments to scholars or trainees live together peacefully if we use a little sense and cultivate common understanding. - General Eisen-

Public education does not owe voting unit. way over and over again.—Dr. Harry A. Burke, superintendent of schools

WATTOWAL news behind theinewal

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

ECONOMY—The carbolic acid time in this way.

st of Congressional Republicans While sitting in the presiding offitest of Congressional Republicans while sitting in the presiding offizeal for large-scare and non-policer's chair of the Senate. Mr. Vantical economy will come when the House Appropriations reports out the measure allocating funds for They show excellent craftsmanship the Veterans Administration withn a few days. This bill, which carried almost filled him with orders for auto-

\$7.500,000,000 as introduced in the graphed samples and the Vanden-form of President Truman's burget berg production line cannot fill all request, offers almost the only the orders. chance for the G.O.P. to make good on the Knutson promise of a \$6,500. laxation, however. He flew the ocean 600,000 reduction in 1848 costs, or on seven times within a year, as Advanced to the control of the cost of the co the more moderate Taft-Bridges es- ministration adviser at foreign contimate of \$4,500,000,000. The House has already slashed his exta-curricula worke is that he

\$300,000,000, in response to protests —Pearl Harbor Day! from farmers and beneficiaries of

estern reclamation - projects. The House Republicans may save several hundred million dollars on the War Department Civil Functions Bill (Army construction, rivers and harbor etc.), on funds for foreign relief and occupation costs, and on the deficiency measure But their only hope of fulfilling their eco-nomy pledges, and thereby justifying any kind of tax relief. lies in paring down V.A. expenditures

VETERANS - Republcan Approhearings revealed room for tremen dous savings in General Omar N. Bradley's bureau although he main-

tains the contrary. They say they discovered that almost seventy percent of the pa-tients in V.A. hospitals are nonservice-connected cases, and that many have spent years under gov-

They believe that thousands of rolls. Many have collected large sums annually, according to off-the- er of the miraculous and mysterrecord testimony, although present state of health enables them A consolidation of Army-Navy

patients. But the two services oppose such a merger, as do V. A. physi-

In short, it is estimated that almost \$1.000.000.000 could be eliminated without harm to deserving a prospect which everybody seems

NEGLECT-Congressional neglect of the veterans, however, presents a more ticklish, political problem in 1947 than ever before, for several obvious reasons.

marriages are increasing the percentage every day.

bership among the ex-G.I.'s of the maintenance of certain consti-World War II, the older organiza- tutional laws. Written constitutions tions—the American Legion and the or legal charters have no real Veterans of Foreign Wars-have promised many inducements in the way of new federal benefits to the is written in the citizens' minds.

OLDER-And in 1947. almost thirty years after our first units its inherent danger."

The first Legionnaire Chief Executive is "Captain" Harry S. Truman. on military men for top posts, with George C. Mrshall as the most notable example. Forty percent of the expanded diplomatic and foreign

Most importantly, almost fifty House and Senate saw service in

SCUTTLE-Congress, in its closing weeks, has also awakened to the fact that the Eightieth Session has done almost nothing for the

veterans. With aid from the Administration. it helped to scuttle the housing protook me 12 months to fail the gram, and their lack of decent acfirst time (in China) and only 45 commodations has been an extremely sore point with the vic-

tims. The legislators have scorned all suggestions for a federal bonus. They have not increased the montly child said to me. "Next he'll be Gromyko. Soviet delegate to the UN grants for students of on-the-job trainees. Nor have they banned General Bradley's limitations on

> who enjoy outside Income. With presidential and Congres sional elections around the corner, the politicos don't dare antagonize the nation's most powerful, single

"DOODLER"-Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg of Michigan is the busi-est, fanciest "doodler" at Washington since Herbert Hoover, whose

his fondness for whiling away his

men sitting directly above him have

ferences. But the best measure of more than \$3,000,000,000 has slept under the roof from Mr. Truman's original figure, Grand Rapids home only twenty-but the Senate will restore at least seven times since December 7. 1941

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

The Myth of the State I have just finished reading a book called The Myth of the State by Ernst Cassirer. Doing so many strange things as we are doing now in the United States and through-

out the world, this is a timely

What is a myth? The 'author' uses the same definition of a mythas the great French scholar, E. Doutt uses. He says: "The gods and demons that we find in primitive cocieties are nothing but the personifications of collective wishes." In other words, a myth is "collective desire personified."

we wish them out collectively. The author of the book observes that in desperate situations man will always have recourse to desperate means—and our present day us, there remains always the pow-

When we can't reason things out,

People desire very strongly peace, therefore they have the myth of one nation-one world They imagine that that will solve problems. So they appoint a commission, as Truman did, to recommend universal military training History, however, shows that these desires are not brought about by these myths.

Plato explained this in his Republic. He said, "The desire to have more and more' is just as disastrous in the life of a state as in individual life. If the state yields to this desire, that is the beginning of its end. The enlargement of its territory, the superiority The ex-soldiers and their fami- over its neighbors, the advance in ies now constitute more than 40 its military or economic power, all percent—some say about 50 percent | this cannot avert the ruin of the of the nation's population, and state but rather hastens it. The self-preservation of the state cannot be secured by its material pros-In their fierce battle for mem- perity nor can it be guaranteed by binding force, if they are not the expression of a constitution that Without this moral support the very strength of a state becomes

entered the lines in France, the there were fewer political myths in other time; that the seventeenth century was a forerunner to this eighteenth century period making about such possible to bring documents as the Declaration of

In the eighteenth century myths were taken out of the state by making voluntary contracts. This is the way the author explains it;

"In the history of our problem this fact marks a great and decisive step. For if we adopt this view, if we reduce the legal and social order to free individual acts, to a voluntary contractual submission of the governed, all mystery is gone. There is nothing ess mysterious than a contract. A contract must be made in full awareness of its meaning and consequences; it presupposes the free consent of all the parties concerned. If we trace the state to such an origin, it becomes a perfectly clear and understandable fact."

That is what the Declaration of Independence did. The author quotes Jefferson writing to Henry Lee explaining the background of the Declaration of Independence, I quote from Jefferson's letter: 'The object of the Declaration

of Independence was not to find out new principles, or new arguments, never before thought of, not merely to say things which had never been said before; but to place before mankind the common sense of the subject, in terms so plain and firm as to command their assent . . . Neither aiming at originality of principle nor sentiment, nor yet copied from any particular and previous writing, it was intended to be an expression of the American mind, and to give to that expression the proper tone and spirit called for by the occasion," (To be continued.)

Are the socialist ministers going again to the capitalist, free enterprise government of the United States to ask for another loan. while at the same time they boast of all the easements and blessings that they are promising to the wage earning masses here cialism?-Winston Churchill.



"This car we got with a New is all right after all

































BANKS

Bomber.

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my recent western trip I spent most of my time in the six Central namely Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri. Arkansas and Kansas. Oklahoma. These comprise the "Magic Circle" of America, "the richest time of Peace and the safest ime of War HIGH PRICES PREVAIL

EVERYWHERE Every farmer in this area, with normal judgement and willingness to work, is now prosperous. Of course, he is obliged to pay high prices for implements, feed and other things; but

he is getting very high prices for his products. This means that the farmer who raise: feed is making on his lives an illustra-n of the price reases of farm ducts: Lard

ch sold at 5
s a pound fifteen years ago,
been up to 35 cents a pound
now sells at 28 cents a pound,
s which sold at \$2.00 per hunpounds in the "Thirties", now 6 weeks old pigs at \$15.00

higher before the slump comes. WHAT OF THE FUTURE

Every farmer with whom I talked during the next depression at least recognizes that he is enjoying a In my humble judgement, money in the bank is safer today than money long "parity legislation" will hold. In the last analysis, the price

of farm products is tied up with income of the industrial cities of the East. Most things go up and down together. Human nature is hard to change. Farmers, labor leaders, merchants and manufacturers are now thinking only of refuse to temporary profits. They curtail until forced to do so.

"What will you do with your money?" He replied: "Buy some more ivestock next week and start over gain!" Thereupon he asked me:-

WHAT TO DO WITH THE MONEY

By Roger W. Babson apiece; and he told me that he the banks are strong today. When sold them at 5 cents apiece in 1932. the price of hogs drops back to wheat and corn sell at very high \$5.00 per hundred the banks will prices now, and may sell at even still be open and doing business.

there will be trouble. The only diflerence of opinion is as to how long it will be before farmers must tighten their belts—that is, how National and most other banks are who seeks high interest is usually

the man who makes the bigges losses. Another suggestion is to buy A farmer whom I visited sold a lot of cows and hogs. I asked him:
"What will you do with your mon-

What would you do, Mr. Babson, AVOID SPECULATION with the money?" To this I replied.
"I would put the money in banks and give my wife one good vacation. She certainly deserves it." To this he replied: "I am afraid the ings to any large city which perthis he replied; "I am afraid the banks might bust while I'm away."

This last remark brings me to the subject of this week's column. Let me assure every reader that about which you know the worst!

They learned their lesson in the Thirties and will not get caught In my humble judgement, money in

insured. Farmers can easily distribute their money in a number of banks. Do not bother about interest on your deposits. The man-

Government Bonds Fortunes are made by selling when prices are high and when everyone is optimistic; then putting the money in banks and waiting cnly roll up wealth for themselves, Lut also render an important service to the entire country by helpto level off the booms and busts

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White's Price a girl born June 10 at St. Anthony's Mrs. Allen Black is visiting in Phoenix, Ariz, with her daughter, Hospital in Amarillo. Mrs. W. S. Johnson. On her return Jerry Don Gaylor, 8, son of Mrs. she will go to Springfield, Colo., Walt Brown was one of the children where they will make their home. from this part of the country to win an award in the recent Quiz Kids Mrs. Mack Hay of Dallas is vis-

contest on "The Best Teacher I iting her sister-in-law, M. Ever Had." He wrtoe about Miss Lawson and Mr. Lawson. Winfred York left Wednesday evening for St. Louis, Mo., where he will attend Washington University

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s a senior pre-med student. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Corneliu and son of Laredo are guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. Clara

Miss Betty Armstrong has re-

turned to Denton where she attend-

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QUART

SPRAYER

FREE

A. A. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meaker have returned from Mineral Wells where they were called by the illness and death of an aunt, Mrs. K. L. Buck.

Mrs. T. W. Taylor and Mona Lou have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Taylor, Mr. and iting her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. C. Mrs. Victor Sharp and Zane Taylor in Dalhart, Mrs. Sharp, L. G. and Zane are children of Mrs. Tay-Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Landon were

Miss Lola Mae Sullivan is a pa-tient in Amarillo Osteophathic Hos-

recent visitors in Borger with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Sands, Mr. Sands Mrs. Marie Hoylman has returned o her home in Wheeling, West Va., J. P. Smith spent Tuesday night Mrs. Frank Ellis and sisters, Mrs. and Wednesday at Camp Ki-O-Wah E. B. Porterfield, Mrs. Charle near Canadian. On Wednesday Mrs. Lemons and Mrs. Vaughn Biggs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Light perore returning home she also visitand Nolan Sparks went to camp, ed her browhere Nolan will remain until Sat-City, Kas. ed her brother, Ralph Ellis of Sun

Miss Elma Lee Bender has returned from the Business and Professional Women's meeting in San ed North Texas State College. She Antonio. Together with other womspent a between semesters vacation en from the region she went by with her father, Lynn Armstrong, way of chartered bus.

and her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Opal Cheek and Miss Nina Carhart were among those from Panhandle attending the golden Mrs. Melvin Eagle was called to wedding anniversary observance of Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing in Pampa last Sunday.

Austin (Tex) Cotter has been appointed a deputy sheriff to succeed Belmont Slagle, who has resigned to give attention to his farming interests. Mr. Cotter will work night shift replacing Deputy Sheriff Mendel Eagle who has been given the day shift.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hackworth of Garland, arrived Friday for a visit with Mrs. Hackworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Claycomb and other

Mrs. Charles Franklin is visiting in Wichita, Ks. with her sister, Mrs. Tom Henry and family,

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Welsh of Marianna Fla., have been recent guests of his brother, M. B. Welsh nd sister, Mrs. W. B. Ingham. Other visitors have been Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Knupp of Roswell, N. M.

Mrs. H. D. Smith is visiting her brothre, Marvin Calliham and family and sister, Mrs. Clyde W. Hern-don. Mrs. Smith, the former Theima Calliham, now lives in Green-

Mrs. Maynard Houser of Amarillo has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Calliham and son of College Station are visiting relatives in Conway, Groom, Amarillo and Panhandle. Melvin will work in Conway this summer and return to A & M where he is a veterinary student this fall. The also visited recently with Mrs. Calilham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brooks of Gilbert, Ariz.

Superintendent-elect Cecil George of Pampa attended the meeting his week of the school board of the Panhandle Independent School Dis-

Patsy Mills of Plainview has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. N. Taylor and family.

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