Allied Troops Crush Red Suicide Assault

Sewell Gas Bill **Backers Move** In Frat House

city is on the verge of seeing one of the biggest waiting games in Texas legislative history.

Dogged backers of the Sewell natural, gas tax Saturday began into an abandoned fraternity house. They vow they'll live there and keep the legislature in session until the Senate gives in and accepts their tax

The barny, two-story house at 1700 Rio Grande Street was bustling with moving-in activity Saturday.

A van-load of beds, lamp chairs, dressers - volunteered by a hotel manager - was expected any minute.

A sympathetic housewife dropped by to offer her victory garden to ease the food shortage A telephone was being install-And the plumber was or the way.

The cooperative housing plan designed to save money. Legislators now are drawing \$5 a day. The gas tax backers fear pinch of living expenses is big loophole in their freezestrategy.

They now hold a slim majority in the house, but they're afraid some of their weaker supporters may get discouraged and vote for a compromise so they can go home. A handful of would turn the tide.

Nineteen house members have signed up to live in the roomy old house. More are expected.
"We can take care of a ma jority of the house," joked youngish Clyde Whiteside of Sey-

ht in World War II action, gether Saturday morning. will continue to live alone with

another staunch rebel.

Crouch, 29, and Whiteside, 24, Trave shout typical of the inare about typical of the mitory. Most of Sewell's supporters are fairly young and

Martin Dies Speaks For Chamber Drive **In Pampa Oct. 11**

Martin Dies, former congress-terfere with service. man from Orange, of Lufkin will An accident on Friday involve completion of the Pampa - Per- of Kingsmill, turn left be the speaker at the annual ing three cars on Finley street ryton Highway.

practice, at Lufkin. He was chair- police who investigated. man of the Un-American activities committee while a member HARRINGTON TO SPEAK of Congress.

now." Fatheree said, "to permit Texas A&M, will deliver the com- worked out now

Tickets will not be available until early September, Fatheree said. The banquet is open to the public. Government Looping Price

Taxpayers' League Lariat Around Beef Cattle **Remains On Fence**

Eleven members of the League

Saturday during a meeting in group agreed to spend quire packers to buy cattle at to relieve the squeeze on whole- substantial drop in beef produc- operation last week. organization money only to urge prices property owning taxpayers to

Sentiment on the airport divided. tion was somewhat divided. Some were against any airport with county funds while others Rogers Predicts Collapse For are against only the location the E. Browning site. Cattlemen In OPS Beef Order

WE HEARD ...

That Fidelle R. Eggel, Office will be in Pampa Monday to Disalle attempts to keep the price back on cattle, but refused to commitments on a new OPS regulation that covers new and at least from Rep. Walter used cars, farm machinery and effect, he's headed for a battle on what action would be taken.

National Cattlement's Assn., and the covers of controls of the control of the control of the controls of the control of

building materials. Classes for local and area businessmen covered under this regulation will fregin at 9 a.m. in the city court room, City Hall.

That Veterans of Foreign Wars are preparing for the Memorial Day program in Pampa which will be held May 30 at Fair-view cemetery. A new memorial erected by the veterans will be dedicated.

Calif., president of the American National Cattlemen's Assn., said that because of controls meat rationing is "almost cerbuild up a defense," Rogers said. He questioned DiSalle's wisdom by saying he was unable to see where curtailment in production duction would bring lower beef price rollback proview cemetery. A new memorial erected by the veterans will be dedicated.

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During an interview with this reporter Saturday afternoon, following a whirtwind five-day tour of the Panhandle, Rep. Rogers hinted darkly that efforts will (See ROGERS, Page 2) on June 4.



SOUNDING FOR THE ROAD - James Barrett. 725 N. Banks. sounds for the Borger Highway and found it to be six feet below. Others have said the road, in some places, is over seven feet deep. With Barrett are his wife and daughter and Jim Davis. The tops of telephone poles alongside the

Suitable Detours Give Highway Men Trouble

The Borger highway will not be cleared of water until frost. So says G. K. Reading, State Highway Department district engineer.

Sewell, a young 8100 ming Suitable detours around submerged portions of Highway 152, Pampa to Borger, Allied defenses stood fast in brought oil industry representatives, chamber of commerce members and Reading to-

The group was called to seek some means of providing roads to Borger and the oil see us all the time," explained Rep. Doug Crouch of Denton.

ways and sought some assurance their work could be returned to normal as quietly as 100-mile wide Korean front quietles. field west of Pampa. Oilmen say their operations are suffering from the submerged road-

many of them are serving their Santa Fe trains were running were traveling in all directions no more rain fell. and were running "a little be. It has been estimated seven hind" schedule. Air travel was feet of water covers the highlines were out, but it didn't in- way at the deepest point.

still a few telephones out of sible.

chamber of commerce member- was the first known accident to ship banquet set for October 11, occur within the city limits dur three phases: getting emergency three miles west and then north. Gene Fatheree, president, aning the wet - weather seige traffic over the roads providing back to the Highway. in private law blamed for the accident by local ly, working out a permanent biles around the flooded lake

ernment will loop a price lariat meat costs, howeve.

averaging 10 percent be-sale and retail beef price ceil-tion.

Reading stated his department was doing everything possible to Detours For provide a detour. He held little hope the main

highway could be opened soon. He said that with an average Area Set Up evaporation of one inch per As the landscape slowly start-shock troops beginning Wednesabout two hours late, but were week, the road would be clear-'plowing through'. Buses ed of water by fall. That is, if

State Highway Department.

principal livestock markets

levels. For that reason the ceil-

ing should cause no sharp new

Opponents of cattle price ceil-

cattle is being shipped to mar-

April 28 and are near

price downswing.

Utility service was reported suggestions, but told Reading the 60 can be used all the way. satisfactory here, but there were group would help any way pos- But, for automobiles, there has order. One or two long distance will be in Austin Tuesday to biles can travel safely as far as confer with state officials

Slick, muddy streets were some temporary bypass and final- This detour will get automo-

The first, he said, has been ac- line. COLLEGE STATION -(P) Dr. complished. The second, setting Borger - bound traffic, includ-"The date is being announced M. T. Harrington, president of up a temporary route, is being ing trucks, will have to use the any conflict in engagements be- mencement address at the gradua- was more work involved in get- Deer, then travel north to Skelcause we feel everyone will want to hear this speaker."

tion ceremonies of the New London ting the detour than merely senior high school May 25.

tion ceremonies of the New London (See SUITABLE, Page 2)

State Highway 152.

If price stabilization boss Michael be made to stifle the price roll-ket at light weight because feed-

Commies Ease Drive; Ready **New Attacks**

an troops Saturday broke up a suicidal North Korean assault on the outskirts of Seoul and stemmed a new Chinese smash on the east central front while holding firm in the center.

Shocked by the unprecedented cost in blood of their four-day-old spring offensive, the Communists eased off in their attacks late Saturday but were reported frenziedly regrouping for a service of the frenziedly regrouping for a new attempt at any moment. In at least two places, Amer-

ican tank teams stabbed out northward to determine the enintentions. One found the empty as far as 11 miles was a superstant of the empty as far as 11 miles was a superstant of the empty as far as 11 miles was a superstant of the empty as far as 11 miles was a superstant of the supers emy intentions. One found the north of Seoul; the other bumpate investigation of the firing "He, himself, has taken on the comment at least until Monday ed into a fanatic Chinese in-fantry attack portheast of Secul of Gen. Douglas MacArthur was entire burden of explaining just on Sen. Russell's statement. fantry attack northeast of Seoul, tossed into he big foreign policy how and why the MacArthur Officers of the U.S. Second consider subpoening him," Division, which weathered the (R-Wis). furious storm on the east-central front, estimated Chinese casual-joint committee might very well to get Mr. Truman as a witness, mote. that narrow sector alone since ley, a member of the Senate For MacArthur was assured an op-

le U.S. division.

Such testimony in the history Sen. Russell (D-Ga), chairman of battalions of North Koreans (possibly 2,400 to 4,000 "Apparently President Truman ers. "If he desires to testify men) slammed against Seoul's is giving information at his press clarify anything, we will hear outer defense in broad daylight conferences that we in the Sen-him." Saturday. They were repulsed charging into allied mine fields Skies Clear; with tremendous slaughter after

Chinese almost but not quite blush, Wiley stated, there are

and barbed wire. steady Red pressure The air and artillery attacks held the

ed somewhat Saturday afternoon Texas Saturday night after a week their shattered legions.

On the east-central front AP correspondent William C. Barnard forecast for the whole state Sunand two South Korean divisions ed its drying process detours for day.

traffic headed for Amarillo and As the offensive gathered Borger were outlined by the momentum, the two South Korean divisions were quickly rout-For trucks and pickup trucks ed. With its east flank thus Chamber members offered no headed for Amarillo, Highway exposed, the Second Division was hit by an estimated 96,000 Reds Three battalions and two com-One chamber committee been a detour lined up. Automo- panies of the Second Division, 2,200 or more men, including on Kingsmill. A short distance west French and Dutch units, were and engulfed when the South Kodrive two and one - half miles reans gave way. But the trapped Reading said his problem had south; turn right and travel force broke out and rejoined the

The Second, commanded (See ALLIED, Page 2)

solution to the submerged road lying one and a half miles west Clean-Up **Postponed**

clean-up campaign and city workmen are now waiting for

siege began, so city trucks will begin work in that area as soon as

the allies are passable. The local Lions club is responsible for the publicity in that was authorized at a meeting Frinortheastern section of the city. - The gov-lany, immediate change in their cent each have been set for Aug. Western part of Pampa comprising 1 and Oct. 1, under the Office Ward I will begin immediately

City Manager Dick Pepin an The government says the live squeeze from the packers to the nounced Saturday that the DDT cattle price rollback is designed cattle feeders and will cause a spraying machine did not go into The new price ceiling will re- cattle price rollback is designed cattle feeders and will cause a spraying machine did not go into "That project, too, will have to Cattle prices have been slant- wait until the weather is bet

low January levels. Housewives ings now in effect. Additional are expected to find little, if cattle price rollbacks of 4 1-2 pering generally downwards at the said. The fire prevention committee since the government announced of the local chamber of commerce its beef price control program is sponsoring the drive. Ray ceiling Salmon is chairman of that group.

ings have contended that some Completion of the Pampa-Perry-

Completion of the Pampa-Perryton highway and initial construction of a bridge on that road will be asked by delegates of Gray, Roberts and Ochiltree counties when they meet Tuesday with the State Highway Commission in Austin.

Attending the meeting from Gray County will be Gene Fatheree, president of the local Chamber of Commerce; G. S. "Pinkey" Vineyard, Art Rankin, member

Vineyard, Art Rankin, member of Highway 70 committee; and

Tornados Hil

THE GENERAL VISITS A PRIVATE - Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway stops at the bedside of Jacky

ed in Korea a few weeks ago and is reported much improved. He is in the Uokosuka, Japan, Hospi

E. Hays, son of Mrs. Maude Hays of Pampa, to see "how he's getting along." Pfc. Hays was wou

Testify On M'Arthur Firing

to northwestern Oklahoma last night and reports were received of heavy rains, floods and a dehitting the ground in widely

scattered areas. The Highway Patrol said only minor property damage resulted Olney in north central Texas from two funnels which dipped was digging from the shambles of from the sky northwest of Hama Friday tornado which left two dead, 100 injured, and \$1,500,000

There were no casualties in any of the storms. The patrol said other tornadoes rain reports in Texas. Some

hit uninhabited areas in Morewood; north of Hammon; west of Leedey in Dewey County; near Alva in Woods County; and near Mayfield, 25 miles west of Elk Earlier a severe hail storm

hit Ringwood, 40 miles east of Enid and 50-mile-an-hour winds and heavy rain struck Enid. The new storms struck at a time when the crisis appeared over in most of Oklahoma's flooded sections.

West Texas deluges planned replanting for there still was Heisev's Crystal, Lewis Hdw.

Committee Chairmen Named:

volunteer to testify in the Sen-continued.

Rodeo Directors Vote More ry weather before completing the roject. Work in Ward II was incom-

stand bleachers at the rodeo arena seat an estimated 700 persons. day of the board of directors of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse

A committee composed of the board of directors of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse

Cole will complete plans for the will hold their vesper services at 5 p.m. today in the high Bleachers with steel framework construction.

structive tornado at Olney.

worth of rubbled damage.

and Bryan.

The weather bureau had

clouds floated in East Texas but

the west was reported generally

fair. A little early morning fog

prevailed at Houston, Victoria

Streams flooded by heavy rains

earlier in the week were receding.

High water drained away from

Littlefield where several families

Ranges brightened. Tender cot

on thrived. Farmers washed out

had been forced to evacuate.

Funeral Services

at 2 p.m. Monday at the Duen-show; Arthur Teed, legal advice; kel - Carmichael Funeral Chapel with Dr. Douglas F. Nel and Paul Crouch, parade. son, pastor of the First Presby- E. O. Wedgeworth, publicity; Si- in the auditorium. terian Church, officiating. Mr. Clark died Friday night

in a local hospital after an ill-ness of three days. He had been John Pitts, ticket sales. resident of Pampa for 17 years WE SAW . . . at 709 N. Faulkner. He was a arpenter. Survivors include his wife,

Jackson and Mrs. Patricia Sowell, Amarillo, and Mrs. Sue Mc-Combs, Pampa. Pallbearers will be his grand-Couper tubing, pads, pumps, etc., Rev. Henry H. Tyler, Jr., and sons. Burial will be in Fairview for replacement. Bert A. Howell the barediction by Dr. Douglas

of Gray County Taxpayers will take no side in the coming tion.

Retail ceilings are scheduled to five cents slash due to five children. Reserve seats are \$.50 hauser's March." and the reces-

> Due 2 P. M. Monday Mills, dance; R. M. Samples, decorations, Dr. M. C. Overton, first. Another A Cappella for Lawrence Richard Clark, 75, Vineyard, nospitality and information gram with a benediction.

visory; Alice Gray, sponsors; and book, will be the speaker.

Attendants at City Park raking the honors. lessie Lee Clark, one step - son, the debris that washed into the W. O. Duston, Branson, Mo.; park when the creek overflowed the same processional and recestive daughters, Mrs. Mary last week.

& Co., 119 N. Ward. Ph. 152.

Wi- dismissal came about. He said tions either by President Truthe decision was his, and that man or the Senate Armed Serv-"If the President refused, the his aides went along with him." ices and Foreign Relations Comthe great Red push began eign Relations Committee, said portunity to reply in detail to would actually offer these proposals. It was the most in a statement.

concentrated single assault of the entire Korean war, with 96,000 appear "unthinkable" at first about his ouster. "It is very likely that Gen

succeeding in overrunning a single U.S. division. Wiley and the blash of the state of the sta In Absentee Vote For Airport Bonds

Balloting absentee in the May election moved ahead slowly last week as only six votes were cast

Charlie Thut. One absentee ballot was through the mails but has not ternadic disturbance slammed in been returned, deputy clerks reported Saturday

Midnight Tuesday is the deadhere of five separate funnels line for absentee voting in the election that will determine whether the county will issue 3288,500 in bonds to improve the E. Browning Pampa Municipal Airport and the McLean airstrip. One of the most controversial Gray County, the election is expected to draw a large portion of qualified property owning taxpayers to the polls next Sat-

The bit issue is not the money involved but the location, and is being strongly opposed by voters who want the airport moved to the old Air Force auxiliary landing field northwest of town, commonly referred to as the north-

west field. There, the county would not have to purchase any land; would have only to sealcoat three paved runways and construct the neces-Just arrived! Complete stock sary buildings at the site. At the present site, the land would have to be puchased; the field altered which would provide only one paved runway and two sod runways; buildings would have to be moved, plus the new buildings

Vesner Services For Pampa Seniors ersons. Due At 5 P.M. Today

sional "Land of Hope and Committee assignments were G'cry" by Elar.

announced by Crouch. Heading Dr. Orion V. Coter will give the individual committees will the invocation, followed by a be the following chairmen: Guy selection by the A Cappella Andis, cutting horse contest; A. L. Choir. Rev. J. S. McCullen will

Final rites will be conducted aid; Frank Carter, grounds; G. S. will follow the sermon and Rev. Vineyard, hospitality and informa- Herbert Land will close the pro-

Commencement exercises will ler Hopkins, rodeo events; Doug Wiggins, president of Texas Mills, seating; Paul Crouch, ad- Technological College in Lub-

Superintendent Knox Kinard and high school principal, Wilson, assisted by Assistant -Principal Archie A. Roberts, will present the diplomas and confer The high school band will play

fiams and June Guill will be inchided on the program,

Invocation will be given E. Nelson.

Unfurnished 4 room and bath Studio Girl Cosmetics. apt. Couple only. 509 E. Foster. 1094W-2 or 1464J-1 from 5 p. m. to Ph. 1380W.*

Jr. Hi Aud., Monday, May 21, at Pampa through Lefors for sale. and son spent last weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wooldridge and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Francis. Ph. 2343W.* A. Williams, at Wellington.

The Pampa Daily News is not de- for one week only. Whitehouse livered by 6:00 p.m. call number Properties, across street from Nine (9). If your Sunday copy Post Office. Ph. 50.* tsn't delivered by 8:30 a.m. call number Nine (9) before 10 a. m.* Eiton Lathrop was called to Aurora, Neb., Wednesday as a result of his father's death.

Last Call! Yes, the \$5 special on permanents ends with May 30. Don't wait—they will be higher sult of his father's death.

Mrs. Lois Fagan will present ping op pupils at recital at Church of the Brethren May 21, 7:45. Public 325 Perry St.*

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Francis epent last Sunday in Wellington where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward. Mrs. W. H. Fuller will present piano pupils in recital at Church of the Brethren May 25 at 8 p. m. REALTY TRANSFERS

Delicious chicken tamales and Terrace, Sub-division.

weekend Mr. Clegg's son and wife, Gale Childress and wife, to Norfolk, Va., where he will be Block 2, Hall. stationed. He is in the Navy. 6-room house for sale on Sui Clemmons; Lots 3 and 4, Block Oil Lease. B. T .Hargis.*

cabochon drop. Reward. Ph. 2141. Pigs for sale, 730 Lefors St.* Gething lakes have been leased divorce. to a private club; members only. F. Searle, divorce. Trespassers will be prosec ed.

Attend "Rhythm and Rnyme, liard, divorce. Jr. Hi. Aud., Mon. May 21, 8 p.m. Pumping service—Basements, cel Public Service Co., damages. lars, septic tanks, cooling towers, MARRIAGE LICENSES

ganize classes in band."

Helene Madeira's annual show, Pampa news truck route from Owner has other business interests. p. m.*

Owner has other business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wooldridge Small capital required. Call 2529J.

Free ceiling with purchase of Notice-If your evening copy of each room of sidewall and border

Vital **Statistics**

J. B. O'Branon and wife, Ora Mrs. Ruth McCaw, 112 S. Stark Lee to Ralph D. Stapp and wife, weather, is confined in bed with a Patti; Lot 6, Block 1, Hillcrest

Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Clegg, who Yvonne to Frison W. Hendrix are enroute from San Francisco and wife, Rhonda M; Lot 7, Fred F. Newsome to George

Lost—Gold antique garnet pin; SUITS FILED:

Fred Hinkley vs Southwestern

terfield of Megert Music Co., Ama- Percy P. Scott and wife, Helen

WONDERFUL JOB — WANT \$100 A WEEK?

Local company has fine job for four salesmen in Pampa, Borger area. Any previous selling experience helpful but not essential. Must have car. Prefer married men 25 to 65. Will consider part time basis to start. Phone Mr. Chapman at 285 for interview: 10-12, 3-8, Friday, Sunday and Monday.



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SHIREY knows what boys like to wear, and our fine cotton plisse seersucker shorty pajamas are just the ticket. Wide blue stripes on white are big and bold . . . and there's a star sprinkled print your young man will approve. Plenty of freedom in the cut, fly front short leg pants, buttoned front short sleeve jacket.

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Panhandle's Largest Children's Wear Store



Delicious chicken tamales and John I. Bradley and wife, Nebraska and Chuck Hoag of Kansas discuss spring sports at Shady Nook, Lefors Hiway.*

Terrace, Sub-division.

NATURALS—Big Seven super-athletes Bobby Reynolds, left, of Nebraska and Chuck Hoag of Kansas discuss spring sports at Lawrence. Both nationally-ranked sophomore football backs last Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clegg, 506 19. Block 1, Lot 5, Block 2, Lots fall their preferences run to baseball and track now. Hoag, with N. Frost. had as their guests this 9 and 10, Block 4. John Bradley. discus, won a starting berth on the Jayhawks' splendid basketball squad, as well. (NEA)

(Continued from Page 1) Maj. Gen. Clark J. Ruffner, held Central Front Hits new defenses north of Hongchon

fered at least 35,000 casualties from small patrols to battalions, market the stockman feeds it out

AP correspondent John Ranganize classes in band."

Lot 17, Block 26, Talley.

Lot 17, Block 26, Talley. had abandoned Seoul. The Reds thought all they had to do was push through screening forces To Fight Disease into a deserted city.

tried to scramble through barb- silment nicknamed "PMD." caught in the wire.

north road from Seoul to abanthe capital, and returned with tional Muscular Dystrophy outh drawing fire. Chinese search Foundation, Inc. forces occupied the battered town Friday but apparently had NPA Managers

pulled back into the hills. Another UN armored patrol Meet Monday met a hot reception northeast

front above Kumgong.

told AP correspondent George A. to be discussed.

Reds Launch Six

Sybil D. Spotts vs J. D. Spotts, Saturday.

On the Central Korean declared, "because there will be shorted a shortage instead of abundance. In addition the nation will lose to wedge through the allied west central front last night and to be produced."

On the Central Korean declared, "because there will be shortage instead of abundance. In addition the nation will lose millions of pounds of beef between the produced."

Withering fire from machine-mittee headed by a Harvard spe- "The housewife faces two alguns, mortars, artillery and the cialist was named to seek a cure ternatives; pay blackmarket prices hir chewed them to bits as they or treatment for a mysterious for beef or do without beef for the ed wire defenses. Earlier a small black - uniformed North Korean force tried a pre - dawn feeler sneak but was wiped out when sneak caught in the wire.

Denny - Brown, professor of sign now."

An armored U. S. patrol stabbed northward along the main of Medicine.

Denny - Brown, professor of sign now."

On the MacArthur-Truman debate the Page of Medicine.

trict managers from four states ters could not be ironed out, the Monday.

Swarms of Chinese jumped on Application of the Controlled the tanks in a defile. Tankers Materials Plan whereby beginning er's tanks to brush off the Reds num will be allocated by NPA congressional offices, were overike ants.

to more than 50,000 manufac-whelmingly pro-MacArthur.

A tank leader on that foray turers will be one of the subjects

The 18th District representative

McArthur "some of the Chinese NPA field offices are expected home early today by flying from blew themselves to bits with to process manufacturers' appli- Amarillo to Washington. He hopes satchel charges and pole charges cations for the three basic metals to have sufficient information on

come from El Paso, Houston, to relieve cattlemen. Another tank driver who ewnt San Antonio and Lubbock, Tex.; on the foray said that his tank Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla.; was "plastered" with the flesh New Orleans and Shreveport, La., slow-breeding bird and there are of enemy dead.

New Orleans and Shreveport, La., only about 60 alive today.

you're adding fuel to the fire of inflation," he said. He predicted, too, the nation's 84 million cattle population will drop to 70 to 74 million head inmed for by 1955.

ROGERS

stead of the 95 million program-"This rollback won't save the consumer a darn cent," Rogers declared, "because there will be

(Continued from Page 1)

ion; when you create shortages

Lourt Granis

early today, forcing allied troops to make limited withdrawals. Various officer estimates indi-cated the Reds may have suf-The attacking forces, ranging is, when an animal is raised for lars, septic tanks, cooling towers, slush pits, city disposal plant, etc. Joe Baxter. Ph. 4022M or 823 Pampa.*

Oxygen equip. emer. ambulances. Ph. 400. Duenkel-Carmichael.*

Parents and pupils who are in terested in band, in Lefors School, are invited to meet Tuesday eve. are invited to meet Tuesday eve. between 4 and 8 p. m. at Lefors School with band instructor Desmond Brewer and Miss Myma Satterfield of Megert Music Co., Ama
NARRIAGE LICENSES

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Herman Clettus Mahurin and Lefant 35,000 casualties from small patrols to battalions, heiled and wounded — from ground and air action on this ground and air action on this ground and air action on this ground and air action on the Pukham River and wife, Sudie; In the Seoul sector, the North Koreans were massacred in an attempt to crack perimeter defenses from the northwest. They attacking U. S. troops, who charged with bayonets. This stockman feeds it out as far as he can on grass and then puts it on a feed lot to bring it up to full weight on attempt to crack perimeter defenses from the northwest. They attacking U. S. troops, who charged with bayonets. This of ight occurred southeast of Changgong.

Percy P. Scott and wife, Helen AP correspondent John Ran-DiSalle setup. This, of course, creates a loss of 25 to 35 cents a day per head and will eventually break the cattle industry.'

Rogers could see only a fertile field for black market operations and possible increased cattle LIBERTY (AP) - A com- thefts as a result of the rollback. family," he added.

north road from Seoul to abandoned Uijongbu. 11 miles above The second of the method in which the general was fired. Rogers Re- claimed the resultant investigations have cost the nation at least 60 days of valuable legislation because, "he (President Tru-man) isn't going to send Mac-Arthur back to Korea anyway you look at it."

of Seoul as it standed eight miles DALLAS — (P) — Nine Nanch have been called into conference front above Kumgong.

DALLAS — (P) — Nine Nanch have been called into conference on the subject, and "then if matter the subject, and "the subject, and "then if matter the subject, and "the s Kumgong is 12 miles east of will open a two-day meeting here change of command, if necessary, should have been handled in a business-like manner.' He said letters and telegrams

fired deliberately at one anoth- July 1 steel, copper and alumi- received by his office and other

plans to wind up his short tour while trying to get the tanks. by Oct. 1.

They threw everything they had NPA district managers will to lay in DiSalle's lap in an effort

The California condor

In-State Pilors)

his father as reimbursement for the medical care and hospitalization.

Friday afternoon Judge Lewis M. Goodrich approved foreclosure of a chattel mortgage against the Pampa Baking Co., owned by Clifford E. Estes, by Frank Rapstine, former owner.

The trial was heard before the court after both parties waived a jury hearing.

At the same time Judge Goodrich approved foreclosure of a chattel mortgage against the Members of the local aviation committee of the chamber of commerce include Hugh Burdette, thairman, and the following: Ed Myatt, Hans Davis, Henry Reynolds, L. W. "Cap" Jolly, C. V. At the same time Judge Goodrich imposed a two-year suspended ris Oden, Fred Thompson, Charles are would approximate \$100,000. He said the cheapest solution would have to wait until the high water had subsided.

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He pointed out there was little likelihood, the water in the said there was a layer of mud at the bottom of the lake that would be topped by caliche, oil or dirt. He said portions would have described in the pointed out there was a layer of mud at the bottom of the lake that would be topped by caliche, oil or dirt. He said portions would have described in the pointed out there was a layer of mud at the bottom of the lake that would be topped by caliche, oil or dirt. He said portions would have described in the pointed out there was a layer of mud at the bottom of the lake that would be topped by caliche, oil or dirt. He said portions would have described in the pointed out there was a layer of mud at the bottom of the lake that would be topped by caliche, oil or dirt. He said portions would have described in the pointed out there was a layer of mud at the bottom of the lake that would be topped by caliche, oil or dirt. He said the cheapest solution would have described in the pointed out there was a layer of mud at the bottom of the lake that would be topped by caliche, oil or dirt. He said the cheapest solution to wait until the high w rich imposed a two-year suspended ris Oden, Fred Thompson, Charles sentence on Alvin "Red" Hiltbrun- Duenkel and Verl Hagaman.

Other area roads received little Water covering plowed ground attention at the meeting. How-

tence was passed on by the court, forest tree.

JUIIAPLE

Holding Breakfast Here This Morning

Fourteen - year - old Richard Hinkley was awarded \$3,000 damage in an agreed judgement approved Friday in 31st D i strict Court from Southwestern Public Service Co., and the City of Pampa for burns he received when he fell into high voltage line last year.

The youngster was playing in the deviation committee of the Pampa Pilot Assn. and the aviation committee of the Pampa Pilot Assn. and the aviation committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The local organization will be met at the Municipal Airport by members of the Pampa Pilot Assn. and the aviation committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The local organization will be madian river.

However, Reading stated, and Mrs. Alva Howard, Logan, Okla.; four at a preakfast at the Mones hall.

ner, Lefors, on charges of forgery.
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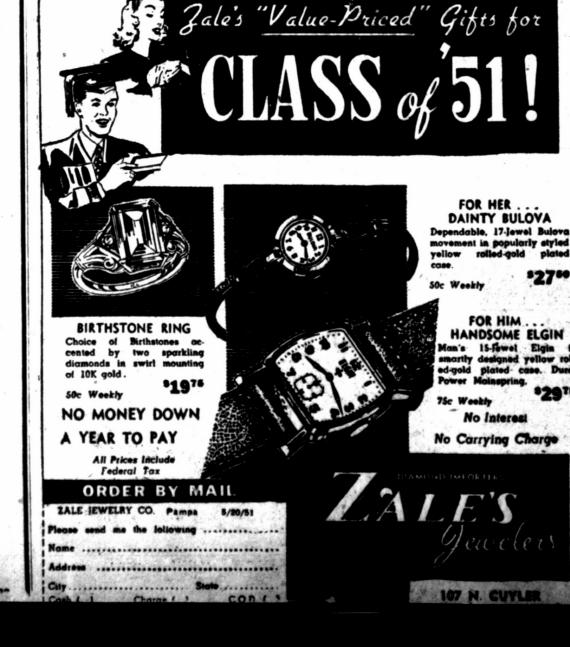
The judgment also awarde has a breakfast at the Moose hall at 10:30 a.m. Transportation will be furnished from the airport to medical and hospital care.

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By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
The Intercollegiate Contract
Bridge Tournament, an annual
event begun in 1940, brings the
best college players of the country to Chicago.

best college players of the country to Chicago to play in a championship event. This year students came from colleges as widely separated as Harvard and To Live Longer

It was very interesting to see PHENIX CITY, Ala.

what happened in one of the hands played by all of the contestants in the first round of the tournament.

The bidding was much the same at all tables, and the opening lead was almost invariably a heart. Dummy won with the ace and returned a trump in all cases.

PHENIX CITY, Ala. — (AP) — Want to live longer?

James Scott, a self - styled vagabond, says all you have to do is to walk 15 to 20 miles a day.

The 65-year-old adventurer believes in practicing what he preaches. He plans to start out today afoot for California. And he says he intends to turn down West took his ace of spades and could not see that the setting tricks could come only from the club suit. The problem was the many rides offered him on his cross-country jaunt of about 2,500 miles.

He estimates it will take all the suits are of three club suits.

make sure of three club tricks summer. For companionship Most of the West players were too inexperienced to recognize the situation, and only a few were able to work it out on the spot. Most of them led the deuce of varied career also includes a clubs. This gave declarer a chance hitch as commander of a Yaqui to hold the loss to two club Indian corps in Pancho Mexican bandit army. And once

He'll step out to the West Coast by way of Birmingham, Memphis, Kansas City, Denver and Salt Lake City.

Destination: San Francisco.

he established a

picks up dummy's queen. East covers the queen with the ace and returns a club through the West wins two more club tricks with the king and nine. Q—The bidding has been: bouth West North E Heart Pass 1 Spade Clubs Pass 3 Hearts 3 Clubs You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-6-3, Hearts A-Q-10-8-6, Diamond

A-Bid three spades. There is no need for another jump bid. You have already shown your strength, and you can now af-South simply played a low Perhaps your partner will find ford to make minimum . bids. club from dummy, and East a slam try if you give him bid-had to play his ace to win.

Now a club return would set TODAY'S QUESTION

Clubs K-Q-J. What do you

up dummy's queen, while any other return would allow declarer to get rid of his losing clubs on dummy's diamonds.

In all, only about five percent of the college students made the correct play In an expert the correct play. In an expert 6.3, Hearts A-Q-10-8-6, Diamond game, only about five percent 5, Clubs K-Q-J. What do you would muff it. Still, I'm not so do?

sure that more than five percent of the experts would figure out FRIEND OF BOYS Father Flanagan, founder of Boys' Town, Nebr., was born in Roscommon, Ireland, on July 13, an absolutely new situation in actual play (as the students did). The experience of the experts carries them over many a hurdle. 1896, and came to the United The correct play? West must States when he was 18 years lead the jack of clubs. That old.



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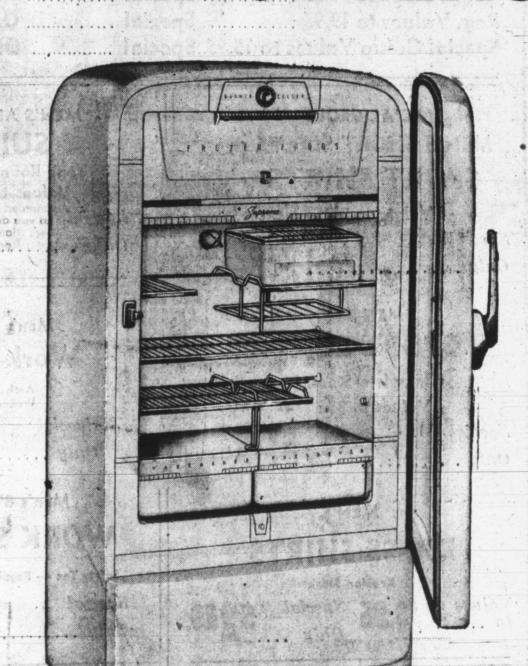
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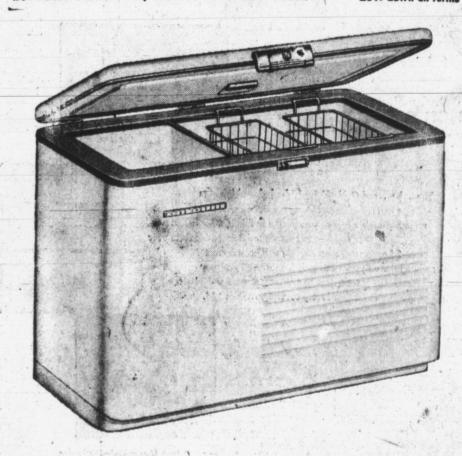
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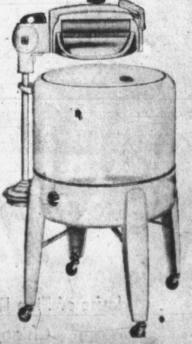
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SQUARE DANCE HATS — Each worn by members of the Foot and Fiddle square dance club club above, represents a particular square dance. For example, Ham Prawitz, back row, left, is wearing a sombrero to depresent "Manana." Other are Vivian Duesterhaus, "San Autonio Rose," John Mo-Fall, "Mule Train," Bill Heskew, Wagon Wheel," HenryDuesterhaus, front row, wears a hat to represent the square dance activity, Melba Wade, "Birdie in Cage," Katherine Prawitz, "Yo Yo" and Church Wheeler, "Double the Dose." (News Photo)

taxes and rural roads.

Teacher Retirement Boosts State's Needs \$3,000,000

AUSTIN — (A) — The gap "The director of the teachers was appointed a member of the between the state's revenue and retirement system has advised executive board of that group, it need for revenue has grown anthe comptroller an additional alwas learned here today. other \$3,000,000, Senator R. A. location of \$3,000,000 for the bi-Weinert of Seguin reported today.

The increase came with pasmeet the provisions of this act.

The association has undergone and the accomplete re-organization with a meet the provisions of this act.

teachers with creditable service ing for an additional \$11,000,000 local chamber of commerce. in other states shall be given instead of \$8,000,000. credit for half of such service "This, of course, is very dis-under the teachers retirement couraging to me." McWhirter, Mountainaire, N. M. president; W. H. Brimer, Ama

system, he said. Weinert is Senate chairman of of needed revenue, not consider- Weaver also of Mountainaire, secthe House - Senate Conference ing the retirement bill, had in retary-treasurer. Committee seeking a compromise dicated the Senate - passed ombetween the two houses on the nibus tax bill would bring providing all - weather roads for a b o u t \$50,000,000 -\$8,000,000 short at that time.

He issued a statement that

Man Guilty In Swindling Charge

\$129.05," records show, Sheriff's Dept. The check was judges wanted to know from the ment, and public schools? passed here April 24.

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Buckingham Made Executive Member

Howard Buckingham, who is attending the U. S. Highway 60 Assn. meeting in Riverside, Calif., The association has undergone

sage of a bill providing that "Accordingly, we are now look- said today in a telegram to the Other officers include G. The comptroller's last estimate rillo, vice president; and B. H.

> about school bus routes made necessary under the state's wide-Disclosure of the additional spread consolidation of school

need in revenue came after the districts? five big guns had been trained 2. Did he favor continuance of the Colson - Briscoe plan for House - Senate cold war over the construction of farm - to market roads?

The guns were five big quesions.

3. Did he favor a continuance
of the present allocation of ed guilty to charges of swindling They were asked yesterday by monies from the so-called road with worthless checks, in County spokesmen of the county judges bond assumption surplus for court Friday.

The fine and court costs totaled clarify, they said, the governor's 4. Did he favor the Sewell 129.05, records show.

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Airmen Wary Of

OKINAWA — (P) — Should the purely military problem of any next two or three days.

United Nations strike at Commuventure north of the Yalu by allied requirements that the purely military problem of any next two or three days.

The Bureau of Standa cautioned the Civil Aer

Many Air Force men at the big bomber base here — he men who 29s flew to Red target areas very would do the job — are not convinced it's a good idea.

They are not sure the benefits

The air experts say that if B-daministration, the Army, commercial radio stations and other much north of Antung, Manchuria, agencies. The CAA in turn passat the mouth of the Yalu, they would have to travel without fight-lots.

could do serious damage to the cover in the sky.

Communists' war effort. Many enemy bases could be put not quickly nor easily be replaced, pulled out to instruct others and out of operation. Much of the Com-they say. The result would be a give less experienced pilots a munist supply network feeding sharp drop in allied air power. munist supply network feeding sharp drop in allied air power. chance at the most realistic "trainRed field armies could be disIn their initial strikes, U. S. ing" schedule possible — actual rupted. Communist supply points planes could do serious damage combat in the sky against an and production centers in Manchuria could be destroyed. Troop at least doubtful whether the Air movements far behind the front could be harassed and slowed.

Air Force men agree such at level of effectiveness — not if they suffered the losses they say they could be expected. It is armed enemy.

Allied airmen say the Communists are steadily improving. But level of effectiveness — not if they suffered the losses they say could be of tremendous help could be expected. It is tacks would be of tremendous help could be expected.

to the UN armies fighting on the At present, the Communists are A series of heavy blows at en-

ground in Korea. It would cerusing their air effort over North emy air bases in the Manchurian tainly make the Eighth Army's Korea in what looks like an ef- "sanctuary" would play havoc job of killing Communist soldiers fective training program for their with the Red air force. It would

a good deal easier.

If that were the whole story, Air enemy jets say they have noticed top airmen.

Force men say, there would be no doubt about the military advantion of the control of tages of bombing Manchurian of Communist fighters.

Sunspots Affect Communications

WASHINGTON - (P) vere magnetic storm, the of a large sunspot, may affect radio communications during the

The Rureau of Standards has

They are not sure the benefits of any such move would outweigh the drawbacks.

Here is the way many said they see the problem:

If U. S. bombers were assigned to hit Red targets north of the yellow to hit Red targets north of the yellow per seven with the friendly air could do serious damage to the cover in the sky.

Would nave to travel without ight the sure without night ere escort. Without jets flying cover in the sure without night ere escort. Without jets flying cover in the sky.

The Bureau of Standards said the sunspot is large enough to be seen with the naked eye, but officials cautioned against looking at the sun without some such protection as smoked glass.

Such losses of big bombers could comes really capable, he may be

have serious implications. The big This, they explain, looks as question is: would the Communition for higher authority.

But there is another side to the though the Reds have a big turn-nists retaliate with their own tion for higher authority.



FESTIVE PHILATELY — The set of special commemorative, stamps has been issued in connection with the Festival of Britain, The 2/6d stamp shows Lord Nelson's flagship HMS Victory. The five-shilling stamp the white cliffs of Dover. The 10-shilling one depicts St. George slaying the dragon. The one-pound stamp bears the Royal Arms. The 2½d design is a cornucopia, symbol of abundance, crossed with the caduceus, carried by Mercury, god of Commerce. Four-pence stamp has Festival of Britain symbol.

ombers on U. S. installations in But just on the military merits, Japan and Okinawa? Would bomb- many think the present "ground ing Manchuria mean the beginning rules" that make Manchuria im-of World War III?

mune from allied air strikes may The airmen say that is a ques- actually operate in the allies' fav-



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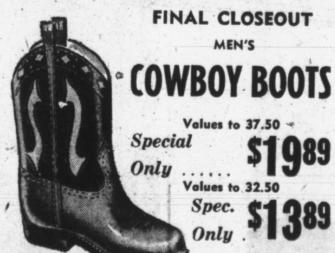
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One accident involving three cars occurred on Finley street, just south of Campbell. Beryal eman, 716 E. Malone, was charged with driving without an operator's license.

The Eeleman car was parked on Finley when Marice Roberts, 838 E. Murphy, skidded in mud and hit the bumper of the parked

tion, Ben Ingram, 719 Denver, attempted to pass the two cars when he skidded, hitting the fender of the Roberts car. Only damages were reported on the Roberts car.

Another accident Friday hap-pened when Henry Burl Lewis, Pampa, is said to have struck the side of a car drive Smith, 729 Zimmers. of a car driven by J. C.

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accident at the Frederic and Houston intersection happened as Lewis attempted to pass Smith, who is charged by police with failure to give hand and arm eignals.

The smith car turned over, but there were no injuries damages reported.

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'Lost' Concerto

NEW YORK - (A) - The wielin concerto by the immortal German composer, Felix Mendelsmanuscript of a hitherto unknow

discovery yesterday as he depart-ed for a recital tour in Australia, said the work was written when the composer was 13 years old.

He, said the concerto, minor, "has already all - in fact, more germs

With Swindling Two local men paid fines in County Court Friday on charges

checks. One man, Alvin Neal, was fined \$33.05, and another, E. L. Smith, paid \$32.55.

Big Production By Illinois Hen

MURPHYSBORO, III. - (AP) Mrs. Ray Parmley reports one of The subject came up yesterday

league baseball is nine to nine board meeting. and one-quarter inches in circum-

Accordion Band

and in Amarillo and his students perform with him as a band. Art Aftergut, chairman of the Boys and Girls committee, was in charge of the program, and introduced the group.

The women asked that the commerce group.

The women asked that the commerce group.

Aim of the group is to establish a foundation fund and regular for obtaining and maintaining, a supporting contributions to open

Women Seek To Ban Mother Of Pampan

Los Angeles County Federation of Women's Clubs wants legislation to prohibit union picketing at funerals.

Mrs. Ray Parmley reports one of her White Rock hens got serious and layed an egg as big as a baseball.

She hard-boiled it to keep for She hard-boiled it to keep for to attend a funeral at a local mortuary.

The subject came up yesterday when the Federation President, Boston, 81, mother of Jerry Boston, 81, mother of Jerry Boston, 613 N. Sumner, will be be heard at another breakfast mortuary.

She hard-boiled it to keep for the new organization. 613 N. Sumner, will be heard at another breakfast rillo.

Read The News Classified Ads. dress; and 26 grandchildren.

Kiwanis Club Hears Canadian Women **Spark Youth Center**

rchestra of eight accordions per- Plans for a permanent Youth a permanent youth center and formed Friday at the Kiwanis luncheon in an informal prosult of a visit of a large group of women to the regular meeting the early-morning section were representate and of the section were representated and the section were representated and the section were representated as the section Gaston teaches accordion here of the Canadian Chamber of

for obtaining and maintaining a supporting contributions to open Fred Thompson explained to Youth Center. The chambed voted and maintain a Youth Center emius."

Two Men Charged

E. L. Henderson presided at Plans were drafted at a break-the meeting in the absence of fast meeting Wednesday morning for organization of a Canadian

Pickets At Funeral Dies In Amarillo; **Services Monday**

display. It measures three and mortuary, one-quarter inches from end to end. It is eight and one-half men's and Oilers' Union seeks to inches in circumference around unionize embalmers. survivors are five sons, U. J. the middle. The tape stretches 10 The women will discuss the Boston, Amarillo, W. M. Boston, survivors are five sons. U. J. the middle. The tape stretches 10 The women will discuss the Boston, Amarillo, W. M. Boston, inches around the ends. A major matter Monday at an executive Claude, P. T. Boston, Shamrock, Louis Boston, Amarillo; on e daughter, Mrs. Otto Meyers, Chil-

fifteen local service, civic and so-cial clubs who had been named

ident of the council with Chamher of Commerce President Dave Raymond as vice president and Mrs. Charles Douglass as sec-

rctary-tresurer. Mrs. Frank McMordie was named to head a finance com-mittee composed of Logan Owens, John Wilkinson, Margaret Wilbur, and Bruce Waterfield.

Plans are to be rushed to open the Canteen early this summer. A committee from the council will visit youth centers operating in this area early next week obtain information for the

On the council are Supt. A. H. Breazeale, Mrs. Doug-lass, Bruce Waterfield, Mrs. McMordie, Mrs. Bud Webb, Gober Lee Mitchell, Mrs. G. B. Mathers, Raymond, Mrs. Dallas Hodges, Orla Curnutt, Clyde Risley, Bob Herring, John Wilkinson, Ben Essell and Miss Sibyl Gidden.

Entries Pour In For Rodeo

Entries are pouring in for the annual Pampa Roping club rodeo which will be staged June 1, 2

Highlighting the third rodeo performance Sunday will be a relay race when each contestant will have three horses to rope and saddle and ride around the

Entries from Canadian, Clarendon, McLean and Reydon, Okla., have been recorded. Limit for event is six contestants.

D. F. Robison and Geroge Lewis, in charge of the parade June 2 at 3 p. m., urge anyone desiring to participate in the parade to be preparing for the pets are especially invited to join in the parade.

Pampa Girl To Sing In College Concert

Judy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jarrell Smith of 1118 Christine St. will par ticipate in the Rosary College Glee Club Concert on today at the college social hall. The guest soloist will be Miss Nancy Carr, featured soprano of the Chicago radio station WGN. Miss Smith, a sophomore, is a member of the glee club, o the French Club, and of Theo-

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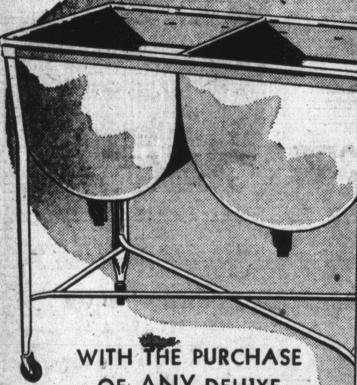
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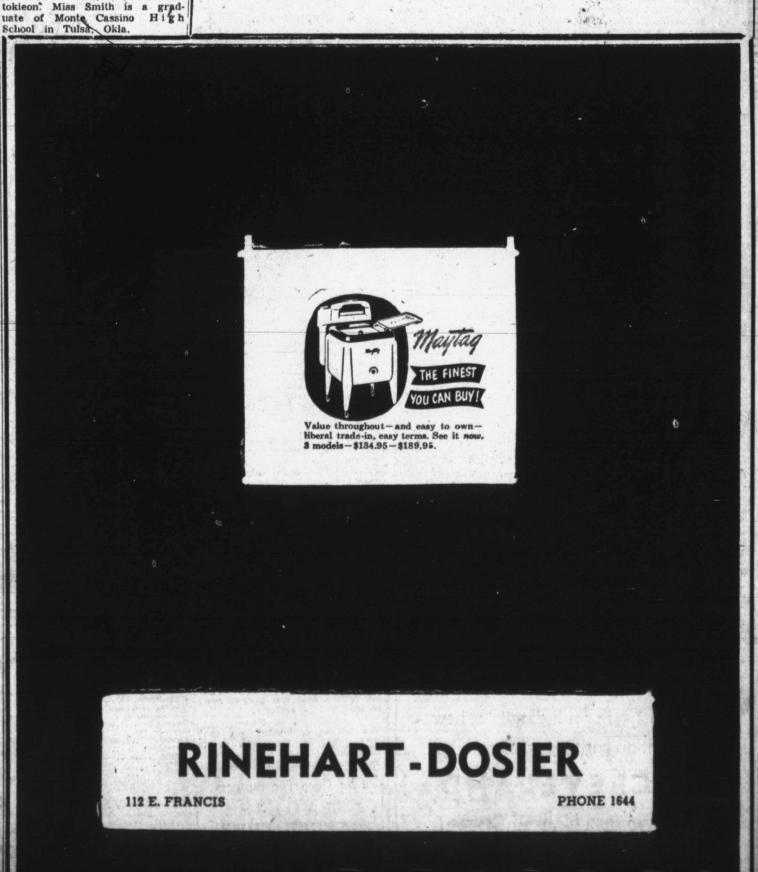
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LADY LINKSTERS - Pictured above are Pampa women golfers who will participate in the wom an's state amateur at Lubbock starting today. The ladies pictured above are, from left to right, Miriam Leudders, Sally McGinnis, Beth Heiskell, Fern Parker, Daisy Bellamy, Alice Howard, Maxie de Howell, Jean Duenkel, Floy Heath and Oak Alee Whittle. Six of this group will represent

ders, Beth Heiskell, Mazie de the size of the teams, eligibility Richardson Howell and Oak Alee Whittle. of players, umpires, rules of con- Fortin Whitehorn top ladies tournament of the awards instead of one team Lujan state has been played in this award. Three extra awards were Suarez section of the Big State.

Ed Arthur Named ting average. A schedule committee was Payte Star Of Week

DALLAS - (A) - Edward Ar- of play: May 29 thur of the Lamesa Lobos Friday Cabot vs. First Baptist Church was announced as player of the (7 p. m.); Northern Natural Gas week in the West Texas - New vs. Cities Service (8:30 p. m.).

The righthand hurler pitched games, Lamesa Players including two complete games one of which was a shutout. He Have Close Call allowed only three earned runs, struck out 16.

\$286 for the polio fund and a game in Albuquerque.

In Jiale Meel Open Play May 29 The Pampa Women's Golf Association will be well represented when the Texas State Women's Amateur Golf Championship fournament gets underway at the Louis Park. Other games will be a Lubbock Country Club to day. Six local lady golfers have a doubleheader at Lions' Six Six local lady golfers have he lead at the Phillips-Bowers Plant field. The local golfers who have contered and will compete today in the field may held the league and David Caldwell The local golfers who have contered are city champion Sally McGinnis, Mijnam Lucid on by the group, pertaining and by the group, pertaining the group, pertaining the group, pertaining the group of the league and David Caldwell Shower and the sales. ATTING In Jiale Meel Open Play May 29 In the second, After Whitehorn had bounced out, Davis doubled to left field on a fly that dropped out of reach of the outfield and infelid and send Rice to third, as flied on a the Skelly-Schafer field. Castillo walked to load the bases and Suares skied to rightfield, Rice acorning after the eatch. The lone Gasser tally came in the fournament it self which gets underway doneday through next Saturday. The local golfers who have contered are city champion Jamms was elected president of the league and David Caldwell selected as secretary. The local golfers who have contered are city champion Jamms was elected president of the league and David Caldwell selected as secretary. The local golfers who have developed the selected as secretary. The local golfers who have developed the selected as secretary. All states of the league and David Caldwell selected as secretary. All states of the league and David Caldwell selected as secretary. The local golfers who have developed the selected as secretary. The local golfers who have developed the selected as secretary. The local golfers who have developed the selected as secret

This is the first time that the Awards are to be individual set up for sportmanship, outstanding player, and highest bat- Davis

appointed and set up the following schedule for the opening week - Lions Club Park:

Mexico Baseball League. Ballot- Phillips vs. Pampa Foundry at ing covered the week ending Phillips-Bowers Plant at 8 p. m.



PAPA KNOWS BEST-Watched by her trainer-husband, Geoftheir 20-months-old son, Tim, Maureen Gardner as at Motspur Park, Surrey, on the outskirts of London. She is Britain's top woman hurdler. (NEA)

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Oilers Sweep Series From Gassers, 4-1

Pioneers Here Today For 2:30 Game; Red Dial Hurls

The Pampa Oilers' swept a two-game series from the punchless Borger Gassers last night as George Payte limited the Gassers to eight scattered hits and gave the Oilers a

This afternoon the Clovis Pioneers move into town for a two-game series. Game time this afternoon is 2:30. Red Dial, hard-working righthander, has been nominatel to hurl the opener of the series.

Monday night the same two clubs will face each other in an 8 p. m. game. It will be the first ladies night of the season at Oiler Park, with the ladies being admitted for payment of tax and carrying charges. Last night the Oilers had to

muff out a last inning attempt by he Gassers to get back into the rame, but Payte did that himself retiring the final batter with the bases loaded.

The Ollers moved in front in the very first inning! With one out snuff out a last inning attempt by the Gassers to get back into the game, but Payte did that himself retiring the final batter with the bases loaded.

very first inningl. With one out, Suarez lined a single to right field. After Woldt bounced out, Fortin hit a liner back through the box hit a liner back through the box that eluded centerfielder Nim

The Oilers added another pair in the second. After Whitehorn had bounced out, Davis doubled to left-

Payte walked Free, Perry hit into a force play for the second out. Leonhard walked and Carnett got an infield bingle to load the sacks. But Payte forced Eldridge to hit around Pampa. Most of the golf-back to the mound for an easy out. ers have traded their equipment

In other games around the league for outboard motors and hip Hartsfield's two-run homer

Matthews Hurls SPORTS Oilers To 10-4 Win AFIELD

Phillips vs. Pampa Foundry at Phillips-Bowers Plant at 8 p. m.

Lamesa Players

Have Close Call

Lamesa baseball team nition expert, decided to have a look at the laws affecting hunting in the various states. So he wrote for copies of the Lamesa baseball team workers of the Lamesa baseball team workers of the Lamesa baseball team seed while returning home from escape while returning home from spending many a dull evening to the committed and Matthews showed the committed and the committed

escape while returning home from spending many a dull evening remarkable control with a damp hours — weather permitting; so back,

contain provisions against shoot game in the bottom of the second ing from a moving car. Many as Bill Whitehorn pumped a four-prohibit carrying a loaded gun in a car, particularly during the The Oilers added two more in

the fourth on a single by Fortin, flight. You are promised a fine victory of the .500 mark, The Migratory Bird Treaty acts a double by Richardson and the prohibit the use of a shotgun with more than a three-shot ca
Borger came back with a run in Saturday and Sunday.

Time during that weekend. Hope to see all of you over there next Phillies Slow

pacity. This three-shot capacity the sixth after who we're dut. Dailed includes shells in both magazine and chamber. A considerable utive bingles for the tally.

The Oilers really iced it in the to the course for two or three Church limited the Chicago line with this rule and have outbottom of the sixth with six big days and when I finally did get Cubs to seven hits Saturday
lawed shotguns holding more runs before a man was retired. through all I could see was a while the Phillies snapped a than three shots for upland game, Davis opened with a line single to beautiful monument with this three-game losing streak by winder and in some cases for all hunt-center. Suarez moved him to securiful monument with this three-game losing streak by winder and in some cases for all hunt-center. Suarez moved him to securiful monument with this three-game losing streak by winder and in some cases for all hunt-center. Suarez moved him to securiful monument with this three-game losing streak by winder and in some cases for all hunt-center. Suarez moved him to securiful monument with this three-game losing streak by winder and in some cases for all hunt-center. Suarez moved him to securiful monument with this three-game losing streak by winder and in some cases for all hunt-center. The one big subject on which and Rice walked to load the bases. You Can." there are major differences of Matthews hit a slow roller down opinion is shotguns for big game. No matter what gun you over to field it he slipped in the around.

have been using in your state, wet going and all hands were safe, you will find it's illegal in some Davis scoring. other state. California and Arizona are among the states which Vega dried off, he walked Dial to zona are among the states which prohibit the use of shotgun on deer. Massachusetts and New Jersey go to the other extreme and specify that only shotguns shall be used on big game. New York, Minnesota, Michigan and other states split the difference and permit rifle or shotgul in some

permit rifle or shotgun in some runs of the inning. areas and require the shotgun only in certain other areas. Washington permits the shotgun on the shotgun on the shotgun on the shotgun on the control of the shotgun on the It's bad enough that there is pair of runs in the seventh.

deer but forbids it on elk.

Incidentally, a large number of states prohibit the use of rifle or

Adding this all up, it looks like you'd better look at your local game laws before you rush down and ouy a gun. You might get caught with one that is now,

the tail of a healthy pig may

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ro soon will be outlawed.

for taking upland game

It's bad enough that there is this disagreement on the matter of rifle versus, the shotgun, but even in those places which permit the use of the shotgun on big game there is no agreement on the matter of load you can use. And you can expect there will be more and more states setting up certain ballistic standards for rifles used on big game. Incidentally, a large number of Brawley, 3b ... 5 0 2 9 0 6 Brawley, 3b ... 5 0 2 1 1 8

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The Bampa Baily News



Yanks Hand First Defeat To Feller

game winner Bob Feller to his

game winner Bob Feller to his initial 1951 setback by scalping the Cleveland Indians, 9 - 4, Saturday to sweep a two game series.

Feller was charged with all but one of the Red Sox' 14 hits, including homers by Dom Di-Maggio and newly aequired catcher Les Moss, before being relieved by Lou Brissie. It was Cleveland's fifth straight defeat. A triple by Johnny Pesky, a fly to deep right field. A triple by Johnny Pesky, which drove in two runners and boosted the Red Sox into a 7-4 lead, blasted Feller from

Feller opened in wobbly fashion by spotting the Red Sox a 4-0 lead after the second inning. In that frame Moss, who joined the Red Sox Friday, homered and Tom Wright singled with the bases loaded.

Feller then regained his usual form and was back on even terms when Al Rosen provided all of the Cleveland runs with a grand - slam homer off starter

Bickford Hurls This past week there has been quite a lot of trading going on Sixth Win, 6-2

PITTSBURGH - (A) - Roy last night the Lubbock Hubbers downed the Clvis Pioneers, 7-2 and Amarillo defeated Abilene 8-3 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Matthews Hurls

To outboard motors and hip boots.

Saw "Lake" McClelland survictory for the Boston Braves over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday and he said repairs would probably begin within the next few days. season was the most potent of Down at Barrington, Ill., Nor- the eight hits yielded by Bickris Grabenkort didn't mind a ford. little water. He took his driver

Methodist and first - after school Henry Rich, Arizona State half-

help make his tournament a suc- again Saturday as he pitched cess. Your qualifying scores can New York Giants to a 3-2 tribe mailed in unless you wish to umph over the Reds. The victory

pacity. This three-shot capacity the sixth after two were out. Banks includes shells in both magazine Secrest and Vega hit three consecutive in this column Red Hot Bruins

engraving: "Ye Goode Olde Golfe ning, 2 to 1, before 20,811 fans Linkes Was Here; Finde It If in Wrigley Field. A single by Eddie Waitkus in the seventh Hope to have some news for inning broke a tie after you next week. Be seeing you Sauer and Willie Jones had hit homers earlier in the game.

R.U.AWARE ?

By HOGAN O' SNEAD

in the next few days.



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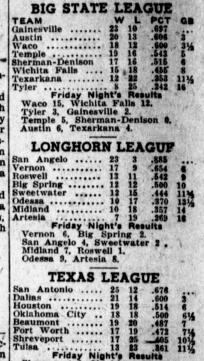
GEORGETOWN, Ont. — (P) — Leonard J. Bell, who manufactures a tine of small boats in this town near Toronto, has a novel way of testing the durability of his product.

Ocasionally he shoves a 15-foot boat out of a second-story "crunch" the boat bounces. They're plastic boats made of fibreglass bonded with synthetic

resins.

Bell has government orders for several of the craft to be used in the Arctic, because they don't even get brittle at 80 degrees below zero.

Nebraska football teams were known as "bug-eaters" until the name was changed to "cornhusk-



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Friday Night's Results
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Dallas 1, Houston 0,
Beaumont 5, Tulsa 3, NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE hicago ... 15 9 .625 etroit ... 15 10 .600 Vashington ... 15 11 .577 loston ... 14 12 .538



a return against Susan Partridge in a Connaught Club singles match at Chingford, Eng. Mrs. Mottram won, 6-2, 0-6, 6-0. (NEA)

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fun





2:30—Magazine Theatre 3:00—Crime Fighter

3:30—Martin Kane 4:00-The Shadow

4:30—True Detective Mysteries 5:00—Roy Rogers 5:30—Nick Carter

6:00—Wild Bill Hickok

NO HARD FEELING—Manager Steve O'Neill, left, of the Red Sox and the Yankees' Casey Stengel clasp hands and agree to leave their troubles on the field. Their clubs once more expect to fight it out right down to the wire. (NEA)

Pvt. Jim Martin, US 54-009-007, Conference championship.

Co. C., SCRTC, Camp Gordon, Ga. Jim says he is due for 10 days leave in a couple of weeks and is going to try to get to Pampa to watch his teammates play.

Conference championship.

Texas announced before the final series with A&M that if it lost the games it would withdraw as a contestant for the NCAA District 6 place.

As a result A&M was designated.

the Camp Gordon Ramblers, local representative in the District 6 post team, and is "having a hell-playoff to meet Arizona, cham-

old Lightning Rod getting four-for-four, including a homer, a douteam and beat them, with

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for-four, including a homer, a double and two singles.

He also says there is a possibility of him getting discharged early because of a bad sinus condition caused by being hit in the nose by that Ray Faust fastball in Amarillo last season.

Blue Sox Romp

Over Gold Hose

ABILENE.—(P)—The Blue Sox combed Bob Zolliecoffer and Box combed Box

ABILEN — (b) — ne must be playing together and dozen passes Friday inflat for purchase of land margin for beaching the season, hit a work of purchase of land margin for purchase of land to track (coach, will take graduate of two margin for purchase of land dozen passes Priday night for an dozen passes that the dozen has a prichased the purchase of land dozen passes priday night for an dozen passes priday

terday moraing to find out how son Randy is doing and where some the fourth to go and their part of the fourth to go and

re wounded from Korea.

Randy says they will have a good football team in the fall with many ex-college stars on it.

A crowd of 970 fans watched the Lobos come from behind twice to snap a three - ga me Incidentally, the Air Force at the Lobos come from behind san Antonio (Lackland Field) thought they had convinced Randy he was going to enlist with them. But the big fullback fooled them and went over to Brooks and volunteered there. Headlines in the West Texas - New Nexico League, gained credit for his fifth victory against two losses. the San Antonio papers last week read: "Nothing Can Stop The in order in the ninth to preserve Army Air Force But Clay!"

Randy will soon be able to get back into civilian life along with

TOM KRUTA, veteran leftwas returned to El Paso Friday, who in turn immediately sent him to Borger . . . WARREN HACKER, former Oiler hurler, has been optioned out to Los Angeles by the Chicago Cubs . . . Big JIM MARSHALL, former Duke first sacker, is really making good his first year with Oakland of the Pacific Coast League 14. land of the Pacific Coast League
... the kid's been cracking the
ball hard ... MERLIN HUBBARD threw a win for Sweetwhooped it up for Kid water in his first start with the Longhorners last week . . . A. L. PUGH, of Pampa, lettered as

ng down a regular infield

IT'S JUST A lucky thing that I didn't go all out to get rain or it might not have stopped by now. We were pretty desperate for moisture or I wouldn't have gone as far as I did to get it.

First we put the fire hore all

mer rates.

Just think how much water would have fallen if I had gone all out and washed my car, too!!

Association baseball tournament. Got a mighty fine letter from ex-Oiler catcher Jim Martin, now Pvt. Jim Martin, US 54-009-007, Conference championship.

play.

Jim says he is playing with nated Southwestern Conference uva year." Just what he means, I don't know. But he says he has 18 runs batted in, 5 home runs, 2 triples, 9 doubles and is hitting a weak .607 — that's right, six-oh-seven!

right, six-on-seven!!

A week ago yesterday they played the Parris Island Marine the place in the NCAA tournament at Omaha, Neb., next month

that Southpaw Bob Spence went

all the other GI's and pursue the great pro football career that was ahead for him.

a single triumph. Both hurlers received poor support as Spence allowed only nine hits and Arthur gave up eight safeties.
The Dukes collected only three hander on look with the Oilers, was returned to El Paso Friday, only two tallies as six errors,

NEW YORK - (A) - They manager of the Rice University basketball team . . . DERRALL than he had with Johnny Brat-

Milwaukee . . . The Little Rock scrap. The decision was unani-Travellers, with R. C. OTEY mous and decisive.

It was Cuba's first boxing Post, are topping the Southern champion since the days of Kid Association . . . Going into last Chocolate in the early thirties.

SAVE DOLLARS WHILE THEY'RE CHEAP

Dollars are more plentiful—and worth less—today than in many years. This is the time to spend as little as necessary and to save all you can.

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Bold Wins Running Of Preakness

BALTIMORE — (P) — Bold, a flying Virginia colt from the Brookmeade Stable, ran away | Irish Coaches' trom seven rivals Saturday to win the \$110,245 Preakness Stakes at Pimlico and gave Jockey Eddie Arcaro his fourth victory in the SHAMROCK — (Special) —

Meet marks were broken in the shot put, high hurdles, mile run and broad jump, and Richards' 15-foot vault equalled another mark. Jim Fuchs of the New York

Athletic Club won the shotput in new meet record fashion at 57 feet 6 1-4 inches. AC captured the mile, breaking the meet record with a clocking George Brown of UCLA broke the broad jump mark with a leap of 25 feet 6 1-4 inches.

Andy Stanfield won the broad jump last year. The rangy Negro defeated an array of the nation's best dashmen in time of 0:09.6. Stanfield led all the way. Second was Art Bragg of Morgan State, trailed in order by Bob Work, UCLA, and Dean Smith of Texas.

Bob Carey and Bill Bower are athletic quick-change artists for Michigan State. They are first string basketball players and also varsity baseball players.

Read The News Classified Ads.

OUTTA THE WAY, UMP!-Peanuts Lowery of the Cardinals and

Eagles Win 14-Inning 1-0 **Battle From Tired Houston**

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runs to pace the assault against Dick Myers, Mel Kramer and Orvil Jacobs. Al Kubski hit his second home run of the year in

the seventh and had two other hits in three trips, including double. It wash't until the eight ning that Clovis pushed a runner es far as third base and a queer double play erased the only Pioneer scoring threat of the game. Up to that point, only Otto Reyes and reached second. He did it in the fifth when, with one out, he walked and moved



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TOMMY'S BODY SHOP

Umpire Art Gore look as if they're engaging in an old-fashioned pier-sixer at home plate in St. Louis. Actually, Lowery is sliding home on Enos Slaughter's single against the Reds and Gore didn't move away in time. (NEA) drives a bicycle equipped with a 38 ccm. motor to a speed record of 48.9 miles an hour in a 14-hour highway race near-Munich. **Jones Leads Cards** To Win Over Bums

ST. LOUIS - (A) - Nippy a few days ago, drove in five runs on a pair of doubles and a single Saturday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-4 victory over the league - leading Brooklyn Dodgers.

RECORD-BREAKER - German racer E. Dotterweich

Jones singled a run home in the first inning, doubled across another in the third and sent three mates scurrying home in the fifth with another two-bagger. The defeat cut Brooklyn's lead

over the runner-up Boston Braves to four percentage points. The victory pushed the Cards from sixth place to fourth in the hot pennant scramble.

Don Newcombe started for Brooklyn and surrendered Cardinal runs. Chris Van Cuyk

finished up and allowed only one hit over the final three innings. The Dodgers pounded four Car-dinal pitchers for 14 hits but pitchers for 14 hits doubleplays held down the Brooks' scoring.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By The Associated Press) Today a year ago — Michigan State set a new world record of 7:21.8 for the two mile relay at the Coliseum Relays, Los An-

Five years ago - Ben Hogan won the \$3,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tourney with, a five under par 65 for a 279

Ten years ago - the Chicago Cubs beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 14-1, as the idle St. Louis Carginals moved into first place. Twenty years ago — George Earnshaw shut out the Detroit Tigers, 5-0, allowing two hits as the Athletics won their 11th game in a row.

Although organized in 1876, it wasn't until 1883 that the National League chose its first staff

Frank Ryan, assistant track coach at Yale, works part time as a research psychologist in the Yale Division of Mental Hygiene.







Outside-inside-from every side, it's ALL-NEW! It's Oldsmobile's all-time great Super "88" featuring a brilliant new Body by Fisher! Brand new beauty! Brand new comfort! Brand new room and view! And that's not all that's new! The Super "88" has an all-new chassis—a new engine—a new transmission!

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- 1. The people of Gray County do not own an airport.
- 2. Lease on present facilities expires in June 1952 and will not be renewed.
- 3 A modern, all-weather airport is necessary if we are to attract new industries for this area.
- 4 Industry which pays 80% of all county taxes, needs and is supporting this program.
- 5 Competitive cities of comparable size and smaller now operate first class airports.

What Will It Cost?

Proposed Gray. Co. Bonds for	
East Browning Site-Pampa	\$263,500
Funds to be contributed by CAA*	198,500
	\$462,000

Proposed Gray. County Bonds
for McLean

Funds to be contributed by CAA*

\$25,000

\$50,000

Owners have made commitments on land. Only minimum requirements will be purchased.

Proposed Gray County bonds totaling \$288,500 would be issued to mature over period not to exceed 20 years.

If you own an average five room home in Pampa your contribution through County taxes to pay these bonds would be less than one dollar per year.

LOCATION

- Main Airport East Browning Street, Pampa (Runways, buildings and hangars would be moved east of present location. No take-offs or landings would be over existing
 - residential districts.)
 Location most economical of available sites
 acceptable to CAA*.
- 2. Landing field to be constructed on site of old POW Camp. McLean.

WHAT WOULD IT INCLUDE?

- 1-One 5000 ft. Paved Runway
- 2-Paved Aprons and taxi-ways
- 3-Administration building and hangar
- 4-Approach streets to field
- *Civil Aeronautics Authority



All poll tax holders who own and have rendered Gray County property for taxes.

WHEN?

Saturday, May 26th At Your Regular County Polling Place

- You want local air mail service to continue to be available to you -
- You want to live in a community that has daily airline passenger service -
- You think the carbon black plants, the oil companies and allied industries are contributing to the development of Gray County —
- You believe the new Celanese plant and its million dollar a year payroll will contribute to future security of our area.
- You advocate the continued industrial development and growth of Gray County and future oil development east of Pampa —

YOU WILL VOTE Y E S

SATURDAY MAY 26th

Gray County Development Committee, HUGH BURDETTE, Chairman

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ON FURLOUGH — Pvt. Clinton
E. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs.
L. D. Henry, 916 E. Francis, is
home on furlough after finishing
basic training ac Camp Cooke,
Calif. Pvt. Henry will report
to Camp Stoneman, Calif., on
May 28 en route to Yokohama,
Janan. **Have Banquet**

Jumbo Roberts, son of Mr. and Morris Roberts, 838

Bobby R. Dunn, airman in the Decorations featured the senior U. S. Navy, is serving with the colors of blue and white, with United Nations forces in the silver stars and lighted tapers. Korean area as a crew member creating the illusion of moonaboard the aircraft carrier Philiplight. Black top-hats, used as nut pine Sea. The carrier has been caps, served as favors. Place actively engaged in the combat cards marked the seating arrangearea since early last August. ment, in the form of rolled diplo-Dunn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. These also contained the program and menu. In addition to Mr. Sargent, oth-

recently completed recruit training at the Marine Corps depot, Paul Stanford, who gave the well-hunt which followed. San Diego, Calif. In recognition come and the response; Barbara Keehn, who read the class will, promoted to the rank of private

Sgt. Robert Byrd of Hamilton Gene Hodges, president of the Junior class was toastmaster for Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pettit, and Mrs. Burgess. Howard Simmons, Skellytown, while on a two - week fur-Services In Denton lough, Sgt. Byrd was also a din-ner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lamb, Skelly For Former Pampan,

Steps Taken For Easing

Clay Schoolfield

Home, Denton.

is a brother-in-law.

in Korea.

l be held at 4 p. m. today the Jack Smith Funeral

Mr. Schoolfield died Saturday

morning in Denton, where he had

grandchildren, Lynn Boyd, Pampa,

'Atrocities' Told

By Moscow Radio

LONDON - (AP) - The Mos

ing American troops were commiting "unprecedented atrocities"

The propaganda broadcast said the Koreans told a Moscow press conference that thousands of their

countrymen were being shot to cover American "failures on the

hae province alone

smallest provinces in Korea

100,000 people were shot.
"During the occupation of Sec

Steps are being taken by the of Price Stabilization to been farming. Survivors include slaughterers to continue his wife, Ruth; two daughters, killing and dressing beef, calves, Catherine Schooltield, Pampa and veal, lamb and mutton while Mrs. Norman Maddux, Cactus; awaiting assignment of official one son, John of Pampa; and five graders by the Department of

Amendment to Regulation provides that slaughterers already having such authority may do their own grading for all types of meats through May 21, if the Department of Agriculture has informed them that there is no official graden available in their official grader available in their

cow radio today quoted a visiting North Korean delegation as say Slaughterers who have not applied for official grading service can do their own grading only for the two lowest grades beef and the lowest grades of calves, veal, sheep and lamb.

Man Rehearses Own Funeral

BURLINGTON, Colo. - (P)

"They caught Yan U Sam, secretary of the primary organization of the party of labor, skinned him alive, chopped off his legs and forced his wife to eat his flesh," the broadcast said. pect to die for several years, but he wants to be sure he has the with that in mind, the Burl-"In Pyongyang alone 15,000 patriots were shot, In Hwangington man will direct a trial run here June 3. He has asked a Colorado Springs minister to deliver the sermon. He made arngements for a singer four they arrested 75,000 residents, years ago. He has designated 10,000 of whom were shot.
"In Synchon settlement regular and 24 honorary pallbearers. The entire service Hwanghae province, they tortured will be recorded. It will be play- to death in bestial fashion 70 will be recorded. It will be play-

will be recorded. It will be played after his death, "Then I'll know what's going on," Gernhart explains.

Dan Driscoll, a Sabula, Ia., fermer, threw an ear of corn at a fox and killed it instantly.

To death in bestial fashion 70 children of 10 years of age."

The Moscow broadcast said the Korean delegation had come to Russia to "study the achievements of the Soviet people."

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Pfc James H. Hill, 422 N. Hill St., Pampa and Pfc. Gerald R. Adams, 801 N. Gray St., have by King."

Marvella Forrest from the third grade gave a reading. The entire third grade then sang. Judy Ereman told the story of "The Lone-law R. Adams, 801 N. Gray St., have by King."

Miami Seniors averages. The awards were as

nold, Nancy Rivers and Robert Hill, sixth grade. Claudine Price, Johnny

MIAMI — (Special) — The high school annual Junior-Senior banquet was held, here, Friday night in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church, with ladies of the church preparing and serving the turkey dinner.

A "Magic Evening" theme was carried out, as Jasper Sargent, of Pampa, was the main speaker.

Claudine Price, Johnny Grist, Charles Adams, and Carol Pinson, fifth grade.

Sharon Riley, Jimmy Dewey, Janice Hardin, and John Paul Pritchard, fourth grade.

Kay Massey, Thomas Barton, Betty Lee Abraham, Rex Schofield, Carolyn Sutton, and Kieth Goode, third grade.

The first number from the sound of the first number from the sound of the so

Murphy, Pampa, is now stationed at Lackland Air Force base, San Antonio, Texas.

A "Magic Evening" theme was Goode, third grade.

Carried out, as Jasper Sargent, of Pampa, was the main speaker, Junior High school was a piano illustrating his talk with works solo by Erbin Crowell, Jr. The eighth grade presented a skit

Wheeler Seniors Are Given Party

senior class wiener roast on the McCracken farm was held Mon-PEC Eddie B. Jolly, son of Mr. ers appearing on the program day night. Church of Christ and Mrs. Glen A. Jolly, Lefors, were, Carrol Wilson, who spoke members planned the party for

Other guests of the church were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knighton, Marylin Russell, who gave the class sponsors. Adults who helped class prophecy; and the whole at the party were Mr. and Mrs. group who joined in a closing Clyde Johnson, Ida May Goad, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Pendleton,

Stars and Stripes

Awards Al Assembly Program

Awards Al A

there meritorious achievement while serving with the 10th AA group in Korea.

The citation, presented by Col. W. H. Hennig in a brief ceremony, stated Cpl. Hand showed outstanding bravery in laying of sad supervising the laying of communication lines under enemy fire.

A trio from the junior class, on completion of school, he will bers and awards in the first six long the first included numbers and awards in the first six long the first included numbers and awards in the first six long the first included numbers and awards in the first six long to a business school in Chilicothe, Mo.

The Bausch and Lomb Optical Award was presented to Wayne Blackwell for the outstanding schools. Representing the Isaacs school, composed of first and second grades and grades. The second grades and grades of school and the second, numbers and awards in the junior class, on completion of school, he will bers and awards in the first six and borothy Bernson, Nancy Alexander, received a scholarship to a businers and Dorothy Bernson, Sang accompanied by Louise Zybach.

Leroy Williams read the senior class will.

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H. W. Truitt, High school principal, made further awards.

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Miami Seniors

Iv King."

The fourth grade sang two sangs two songs, after which the fifth grade sang two numbers. From the sixth grade, Jolene Norris played a piano solo and the entire group sang two songs. J. W. Sutton, principal, made further awards. Certificates of award were presented to Stan Douglass, James Julian, Louise Zybach, and Larry Breazeale for having had essays published in the National Anthology, "Young America Speaks."

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Young America Speaks."

The Arion Award went to Patsy McMeans as the outstand-

Awards were given for the boy ing music student. For outstandand girl in each class of junior ing leadership, Nina Conatser and senior high school with the and W. H. Bryant were awarded highest averages. They were as the Danforth Foundation Award follows: Ruth Milom and Franklin Tepe, A trio from the sophomore class, Mary, Lee Blackmore, Barbara H. Kendall, and Earlene Blackmore, Betty Jean Pigg and John sang accompanied by Jo Ann

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A Moscow military commentator named as Colonel Totchenov gave the official Moscow version of Korean developments in a reorded by U.S.

government monitors. several weeks, and at the ex-enabled historians to fix the date pense of great losses, had man- of many Persian works of art aged to advance north of the pearing similar decorations. 38th parallel, were repulsed raid Tolemenov. But the U.S. command shows uckles.

DATES FROM TILES

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Officers Have Own Idea On Great Debate

U.S. 8TH ARMY HEADQUAR. "The Chinese are ready for the the Communists hope they can TERS, Korea — (P) — Allied big one. They are getting refind a new food supply. Then who haven't a single soldier continuous in Korea have their own placements. Heavy rains are comversion of America's "great deing and they will hurt the mechanism of America's "great deing and they will hurt the mechanism of America's "great deing and they will hurt the mechanism of America's "great deing and they will hurt the mechanism of the communists hope they can who haven't a single soldier communist herealthrough."

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have made the Chinese communists, more cautious. Officials more cautious. Officials more cautious. Officials offices.

He added:

"Keep in mind the fact that the attack now building up will drive the Eighth Army into the sea. Officials saiding up will drive the sea. Officials said moscow avoided such a prediction all along.

A Moscow military commentar.

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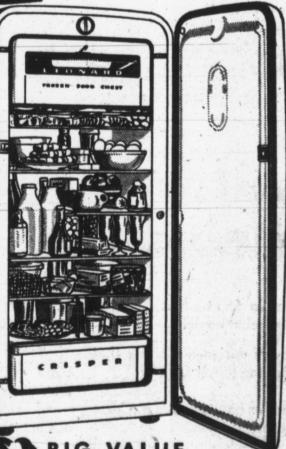
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Army Pondering Non-Shooting Gls

WATHINGTON — (P) — The not ready yet either to endorse army wonders why all its solor reject explanations which have diers don't shoot their weapons been advanced to the which have in battle.

Although in Korea American forces have a potential "fire power" far beyond that of any weapon.

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Some experts, among them to will to fight and kill a specific enemy soldier, rather than the convergence of the strength of the streng

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Army officer and military writer, claim that in a fire-fight no more than one out of four men uses the rifle, automatic weapon or grenades he may be carrying.

The Army, in answer to a reporter's questions today, said it doesn't know the exact percent. doesn't know the exact percent-age or the exact reasons, but closing one's presence or the that:

"It is known that a significant number of infantrymen when actually engaged in combat fail to employ their individual weapors when observed and vulnerable targets (that is, something er, more obvious factors that you could hit) are within effective range. The precise num-who don't shoot their guns.

ber. . and the reason for the behavior phenomena, remain alike unknown. . ."

The Army's "operations research office" which delves into shooting at it if he does see it to the delves into the delves in the

search office" which delves into a multitude of curious little and big factors related directly and indirectly to fighting a war is analyzing the problem now on the basis of the Korean war, as well as on World War II records.

While these official experts are sets or cook for the company.



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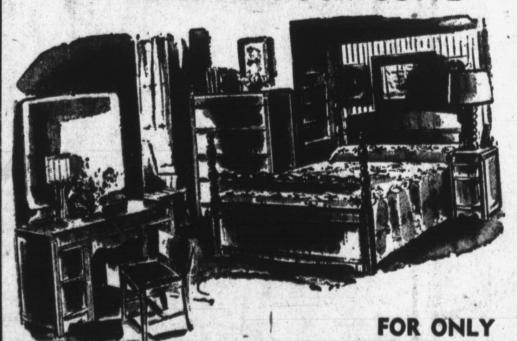
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Leprosy Victims Are Flown To Louisiana

transport plane yesterday. Six of the victims are won 12 are men. Fifteen are Ameri-BATON ROUGE, La. — (P) — can citizens. All speak English. Eighteen victims of Hansen's dis-One is a 70-year-old woman. She ease (leprosy) flown here from has had Hansen's disease 26 years. the Virgin Islands are in the U. S. She said:

Marine Hospital at Carville, La., "My life is nearly over, but it is wonderful to know we are where

They arrived here by military we can have hope again."





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Prepare For A Long Siege

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
No matter what school of play you and your opponents follow there will be many cases in which the discard pile will reach such a size that you will be forced to fight for it. If you lose a substantial majority of these fights, you will lose at Canasta.

The reason will not be bad luck, it will be that you are playing badly. Of course, on some cocasions it will be just bad luck. The point to remember is that if it happens often it must be bad play.

One cause, of course, is poor memory. If you have an odd jack in your hand and hang on to it desperately in swite of the fact in the source of the state of the state of the source of their being safe discards.

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One cause, of course, is poor memory. If you have an odd jack in your hand and hang on to it desperately in spite of the fact that six jacks have already been discarded, that is too bad. Such extreme cases don't occur too often, but it is of the highest importance to remember which cards have been discarded, who threw them, and when they were thrown.

DACCA, East Pakistan—in the would be sure of their being safe discarded. "If no war occurs," the mobilization chief added," "we will be able to convert to peaceful civilian have a poor hand you must prepare to a long seige. It may not develop, but then your preparations will cost you nothing of any importance. If the long siege does develop, your foresight will often make the difference between losing the pile and hoiding out successfully.

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early play. For example, suppose late. As the pile gets bigger your discards should become safer.

bero starts with a bad hand. After drawing he holds A-K Q-Q 10-9-7 6-6 5-4-2.

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all his high cards, and his first discard is the seven, the five or

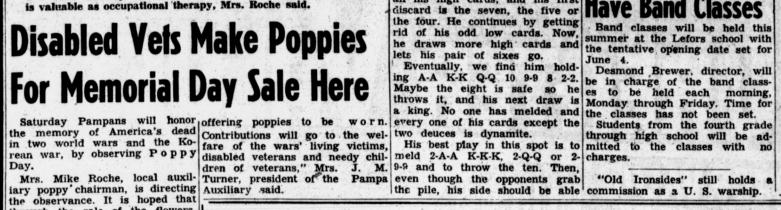
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The poor player sometimes creates his own difficulties by his dangerous discards early — not

The poor player decides to hold lil his high cards and the hold Lefors School To

JACOBY ON CANASTA A Better Not Wait Conc. 14





DISABLED VETS MAKE POPPIES — Making memorial poppies to be worn in honor of the war dead on Poppy Day is providing employment for thousands of disabled veterans, as demonstrated

by Vincent De Shields and James Lawrence. This is being done in

peppy chairman of Pampa unit of the American Legion Auxiliary. The work not only enables the veterans to earn money, but also

ospitals all over the country, according to Mrs. M. F. Roche,

LA EAYETTE REEL

the observance. It is hoped that through the sale of the flowers, contributions to American Legion and Auxiliary rehabilitation will reach a national total of \$3,500,-Poppies to be distributed here were made at Kerrville, Texas, where patients worked in their beds and in the occupational therapy department.

Local eighth grade art students in the classes of Miss Roy Riley have contributed 85 to 90 posters which will be displayed in the windows of Pampa merchants in observance of Poppy Day.

One store will feature a window display of a battle cemetery with miniature crosses "row on ow." Between the crosses will be the poppies as they grow in the cemeteries in France and

"Auxiliary volunteers will be on the streets all day Saturday

SEVEN ADVANCEMENTS Seven vice presidents of the United States have succeeded to the office of President: John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson, Chester Arthur, Theo-dore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, and Harry S. Truman.



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ALL WE CAN SAY is that there's nothing half-way about us ... we either have drought or flood! Everyone's been singing "Song of Venice" this week...you know "where the streets are flowing rivers," etc. It's been refreshing tho' to b drenched with rain and get the taste of dust out of our mouth. When it finally stopped (?) raining we saw kids all over town wading along the curbs where the water bridal couple standing under a bridal couple standing under a saw kids all over town wading along the curbs where the water bridal couple standing under a saw kids all over town wading along the curbs where the water bridal couple standing under a saw kids all over town wading along the curbs where the water bridal couple standing under a saw kids all over town wading along the curbs where the water bridal couple standing under a saw kids all over town wading along the curbs where the water bridal couple standing under a bridal couple standing under a saw kids all over town wading along the curbs where the water bridal couple standing under a bridal was deepest (and dirtiest) and what fun they seemed to be having! In bell. Cake and punch were served city park they abandoned playground equipment and turned to more by Mrs. C. B. McIntyre, Mrs. adventuresome play of pirates at sea or castaways on desert isles.

T. C. Cofer, Miss Billie Meadows

ALWAYS THERE SHOULD be caution connected with children McBrayer presided at the guest at play, but especially when water is on the rampage. Another time register, when we parents should always know where the kiddees are!

THE FLOWER BEDS will be right for diggin' soon as the ground dries just a bit. Thursday when the sun peeped through for the first time in days, everything just seemed to glisten ... all fresh and clean! Guess Mother Nature figured Pampa needed her face scrubbed ... but good! It was very appropriate what with clean-up campaigns and all. But back to flower beds. We let the children plant some seeds this year. Those are what we call surprise plants ... we never know what is going to come up. They seem to have just a bit more interest in the yard if there's something growing there that they planted all by them-

PANORAMICALLY: One thing that weather like this does is bring the latest rain fashions into the spotlight ... you really just "aren't in the swim" if you don't have one of the iridescent rain coats that provide enough warmth and give protection, too! ... Remember March 25 Peg mentioned that the Buck Riddles were hoping for a little sister for their two sons ... they got a little sister for each of the boys as it turned out! twin girls and congratulations! ... Mrs. Scott Hatcher seems to be quite active in Kappa Kappa Iota work ... Mrs. D. W. Swain is a pleasant hostess, we hear ... Mrs. Ivan Noblitt is a charming person ... Mrs. Douglas Carver looks prettier every time I see her ... always has the "cutest" hats ... And speaking of pretty, Mrs. Coy Palmer looks just that in black ... she's very friendly ... The Ray Salmons are a handsome couple ... she is one of those who brighten up most any costume with flowers ... Of all the won-derful things we've heard about the Ham Luna's complete redecorating, we like the den "bestest" ... but the kitchen runs a close second of Stanley Green, Jr., son ond ... it's all spanking new with dishwasher, washer, dryer, deep of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Green, freeze, stove and refrigerator ... miss anything? The young Leonard Sr., of Phillips, Sunday, April 29. Holliscs are "infanticipating" ... so are the Paul Browns ... Lillian The ceremony was read by the McWright and Gladys Howard had the right idea wearing slacks Rev. Jeff M. Moore, pastor of McWright and Gladys Howard had the right idea wearing slacks let. Mother, pastor of last Thursday while the weather was still muddy and just a triffle damp ... Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth is a sweet person ... has a very church in the First Methodist church in Phillips. The bride is surely like that color. surely like that color.

UNDERSTAND the Luther Piersons are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary tomorrow. It will probably be a quiet affair, she wore a white organdy ballerina a they have been head over heels in wedding plans for

HEARD THAT THE teachers had a wonderful time at their an which was hand embroidered onto nual banquet the other night. Sometimes we hear, "teacher sez" or the skirt. She wore a white eye-"teacher thinks" 'till we wish the kiddies would turn their admiration let pointed, elbow-length gloves, off at home ... but then it's a splendid tribute to the teachers that to the small fry they're kings and queens, the lot of 'em!

AND JUST A THOUGHT. In the last months Peg's passed a few liles of the valley. She carried compliments on some local teachers (that comes so easy) and from a single large orchid with long all concerned this corner has had pleasant little "thank you notes!" white streamers on a white See what wonderful people they are. See what wonderful people they are.

"GOOD HOUSEKEEPING" has come up again this month with another "first!" There's a needlework manuel in the June issue that's watch; for something new, a silk chiffon handkerchief trimmed in a good time for "how-to-do" series what with spring house cleaning lace, given to her by her mother: a good time for "how-to-do" series what with spring house cleaning something borrowed, the gold underway. (My, haven't the windows been muddy looking things covunderway. (My, haven't the windows been muddy looking things covered with layers of dust plus rain which equals just plain mud!) Anyway, soon as the curtains are done up fresh, cupboards cleaned, etc., it makes one want to add a few other little "perk-ups" like new teatowell for the kitchen, guest towels and such. McCalls has some darling patterns for tea towels and there are also some embroidery pathology pathology for the kitchen guest towels and such. McCalls has some darling patterns for tea towels and there are also some embroidery pathology for the kitchen guest towels and such. McCalls has some darling patterns for tea towels and there are also some embroidery pathology for the kitchen guest towels and such a sleeveless peach organdy dress with a circular ballerina-length skirt and wore a peach taffeta

BY THE WAY, with summer vacation approaching a little needle-bouquet. The bridesmaid, M is s BY THE WAY, with summer vacation approaching a little needle-work will occupy the restless girls in your household. Their little fingers fairly fly through simple stitches and even the more compli-cated embroidery work. Saw a delightful display of some of the grade schoolers' work at the library recently. They turned out some clever schoolers' work at the library recently. They turned out some clever was was ving done on a loom. (or whatever you wanda Alexander sang "Through" little puppets and some weaving done on a loom, (or whatever you Wanda Alexander sang "T call it). Seems a long time since mothers taught daughters the use of a needle. That's when there was but one goal for our daughters ... to The church was decorate be successful and talented homemakers. But times change. We sel-dom teach them the art of cooking, either! bouquets of purple iris and yel-low gladioli. The candlelighters, dom teach them the art of cooking, either!

My name's in the phone book, There for all to see. But though you look in look, You still won't catch me!

PEG O' PAMPA

Pampans Attend *Lubbock Meeting

Local members of the Delta Senior Girls, Mothers

AAUW To Give Tea Tuesday For

Miss Talley Glenn Hess Repeat Vows

Miss Katherine Talley and Glenn Hess exchanged wedding vows Thursday, May 10, in the First Methodist Church chapel in Pampa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Talley of Skellytown, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hess of White Deer.

Dr. Orion W. Carter, pastor, read the double-ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Tall baskets of salmon colored gladioli formed the background decorations. Mrs. John Beigle of Skellytown, organist, played "The Lord's Prayer" softly during the ceremony, and Miss Margaret Moran sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because." Mrs. Beigle also played the wedding marches.

The bride was attended by Miss Betty Jane Powers of White Deer. Bob McBrayer of White Deer served as best man. The ushers, Ernie Bill Terry and Roy B. Hodges, also of White Deer, lighted the candles.

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a dress of white salyna cloth trimmed in lace, and white opera pumps. On her head was a halo of carnations and she carried a couquet of white carnations tied streamers atop a white Bible. She also carried out the tradition of "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue."

The bride's mother wore a navy dress and a corsage of pink car-nations. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in black and she also

ception was held in the church and Miss Carla Gores. Mrs. Bob

The couple left after the cere-mony for a short wedding trip.

Caldwell-Green Vows Exchanged In Phillips Church

Miss Wyanette Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Pampa.

The bride was given away by with a circular skirt and sleeveless torso-cut bodice of eyelet scalloped and fell from a white eyelet cap trimmed with net and

For something old she wore

The church was decorated with Miss Louise Barkley and Jerry Chitwood, lighted 14 white can-

The groomsmen, Jerry Chitwood and Robert Miller, were in the uniform of the U.S. Navy, as was the bridegroom. The best the Army Air Corps uniform.
The bride's mother wore mulberry sharkskin suit with pink accessories, pink straw hat and navy shoes. The bridegroom's mother wore a gray suit and an orchid straw, flower trimmed hat. Both wore corsages of pink roses. At the recpetion, given in the bride's home, Mrs. Lela Mae



Vows Exchanged In Methodist Church Unite Miss Pierson, Richard Dickey

Lighted by masses of cathedral tapers, the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church was the scene last evening for the formal wedding ceremony in which Sybil Pierson, The bride attended Pampa High was the scene last evening for the formal wedding ceremony in which Sybli Flerson, School and later transferred to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellen, became the bride of Richard White Deer High School where Barr Dickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Dickey of Lubbock.

she was graduated. She also attended Texas Technological Colferns and white gladioli entwined white candles marking the full length of the whitetended Texas Technological Coltended Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and Draughon's
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carpeted bridal aisle. Baskets of fan-shaped arrangements of white gladioli backed
cial categories — cubism, surrealism, expressionism, futurthe alter and the prayer rail was banked with fern and topped with white candle tapers.

"I Love Thee" (Greig).

yellow saun streamers.

(See VOWS, Page 15)

quisette over taffeta, styled with



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. SHEEHAN



MR. AND MRS. STANLEY GREEN, JR.



marriage of their daughter, Jo Anne Bennett, to Thomas D. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown of Spearman. The marriage will be an event of June 2 in the chapel at Camp Rucker, Ala., where Mr. Brown is stationed with the Army.

The Pampa Baily News

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1951

Mrs. Harold Wright Is New President Of Pampa Art Club; Other Officers Named

Mrs. Harold Wright was installed as president of the Pampa Art Club at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. H. H. Hicks. Other new officers are Mrs. Loyal Davies, vicepresident; Mrs. Cecil Shirley, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. A. C. Cox, reporter. Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, outgoing president, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Billy Davis presented the program, discussing "Modern Art." Mrs. Davis said, "The word modern, as described by Mr. Webster, means of or characteristic of the present time.' It is not easy to sum up the nature of modern

As a prenuptial prelude, Mrs.
H. A. Yoder, organist, played "Andante," "Cantabile" and "Melodie" (Tschaikowski); "Revular characteristics which for him set this art off from the conventional painting. First "For about 40 years the art of the conventional painting.

Mrs. Lee Moore, Jr., was her itself with the beautiful but with

titted bodices and cap sieeves with eibow-length matching mitts. Miss Johnson And of snirring encircling the necktines, and the bourgant skirts William Sheehan were floor-length. Their halo pats were of yellow net, matching their dresses, and they carried crescent-snaped bouquets of yel-

tufted with yellow illusion and A ceremony read at 3 p. m. figures and objects look wrong, may 6 in the College Avenue cubes and geometrical patterns that accord with nothing recognized that accord with not was best man. Serving as grounsmen were Wayne ruse, Bob Hurmence, Bill Milhan of Lubbock and Lee Moore, Jr., of Pambock and son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shee- have remained quite unaffected bescorted to the altar by her han of Pampa. The pastor of the by them; others have been infamer who gave her in marriage, Sundown Baptist Church offici- fluenced only during certain peri-

deep round neckline was delicate- fern and baskets of gladioli with dominant trend in the art of our ly accented with a yoke of imported Chantilly lace. The skirt widened into a full cathedral train, and her long fitted gloves of matching Chantilly lace existenced to points over the hands tended to points over the hands. wedding music.

ported illusion was attached to a riage by her father. She wore a rary painting."

Juliet cap of matching candle- ballerina-length dress of white Mrs. Davis showed and dislight satin bands which were organdy with an all over em-cussed the following paintings: touched with seed pearls. The brodiery design extending below Picasso's "Girl Before a Mirror": bridal bouquet was sillies of the the waistline. her fingertip- "Person Throwing a Stone at a valley centered with a white length veil was attached to a Bird"; Henri Matisse's "Goldfish Mossaie orchid with white satin halo headdress encrusted with and Sculpture"; "Three Judges" streamers showered with stephaseed pearls. She carried a white by Rouault and a painting by prayer book with an arrange- Stuart Davis. Mrs. Pierson, mother of the ment of white roses and lily of Refreshments were served to bride, wore a lilac lace and crepe the valley.
gown. Her matching flowered bat Miss Martha Ann Johnson of

ot lilacs was complemented with Sundown, twin sister of the bride, a veil, and her corsage was a was maid of honor. She wore a Breakfast Closes a veil, and her corsage was a was maid of honor. She wore a er of the bridegroom, wore a ried a nosegay of pink carnations. gown of delicate pink lace and Miss Rosemary Sheehan, sister of gown of delicate pink lace and Miss Rosemary Sheehan, sister of chiffon over taffeta. Her hat was the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Club Year For matching flowers and she She was dressed in pink organity. of matching flowers and she She was dressed in pink organdy carried pink camellias on her and carried a nosegay of green purse.

Following the ceremony the ryn Adda Mook, cousin of the bridal party was honored at a bride.

reception in the church parlor. Mr. Sheehan served his son as A breakfast in the home of The bride's table was, laid with best man and Charlie Hatcher Mrs. Albert Reynolds marked the s white satin cloth decorated with and Floyd Hatcher were ushers. close of the current club year white gladioli encircling the table. Mrs. Grundy Morrison and printed silk dress, patent acces- The serving table was covered

guest register. Assisting in the accessories were patent and she ed.

house party were Mrs. Libby wore a black hat with a black After the breakfast a short Roland, Miss Alberta Williams, and white veil and her corsage business meeting was held and Mrs. Grover Crocker, Mrs. Frank was of gardenias.

Orleans and Houston, the bride with pink were a navy gabardine suit with and white carnations. Guests were navy and white accessories. Her registered from Pampa, Odessa, corsage was a white orchid.

Canyon, Corpus Christi, Tulsa and Mrs. Clinton Evans, reporter. Mrs. Dickey was graduated from and Sundown.

Pampa High School and received her BA Degree from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, where she was a member of Alpha with white accessories and a Mrs. Frank Kelley, outgoing president, was presented with a gift by the club.

There were 14 members and corsage of of violets.

erie" (Strauss), and "Berceuse" for him set this art off from more conventional painting. First (Iljinsky). Introducing the ceremony, Miss Janie Branson sang of all, he finds it difficult to painting has exhibited a variety of understand; secondly, he often in the public mind with the sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Stow. the ugly or the strange. The laymaids were Mrs. Richard Stow- man is reassured to find that in the works by such acknowlers of Pampa, Miss Charlene Ki- this kind of painting has drawn edged masters as Cezanne, Van ker of Beaumont, and Mrs. R. E. fire of distinguished thinkers. Ar- Gogh, Seurat and Gauguin, these Collier of Lubbock, Tney wore thur Toynbee, for example, has manifestations made their apidentical gowns of yellow mar-declared that modern art is symp-pearance in the studios of Paris

in the first decade of this century, multiplied into a multitude of new artistic styles, and found a kinship with a wide variety of intellectual currents and spread throughout the world wherever artists paint. Today they confront the visitor in almost any gallery as strange distortions of reality, private nightmare, depictions of "ugly" things; human figures and objects look wrong,

the bride was attired in a gown ated at the double-ring ceremony. car of their careers. Nevertheless, or candlelight sathly designed with Vows were exchanged before it is fair to say that the modern a princess fitted bodice. The the altar which was banked with movement has constituted the The fingertip veil of double imorted illusion was attached im-

23 members and guests.

Mrs. Grandy Morrison and printed slik dress, patent accessions.

Mrs. Gr. F. Branson served punch acries, white hat and a corsage with a gray and white cloth and centered with a huge centered with a huge centered by the bridgeroom's mother was at the dressed in gray silk organza. Her datasets. Mrs. Frank Kelley pour-

officers for the coming year were Eckdall, Mrs. Lee W. Moore, Sr., At the reception, held in the installed. Those installed were and Mrs. Calvin Jones.

For the wedding trip to New the table was laid with white Mrs. Bob Curry, vice president;

reporter.

the hostess present.



MORTAR BOARD MEMBER - Miss Ann McNamara, student at the University of New Mexico, was initiated into Maia chapter of Mortar Board on May 13. She was one of 12 girls initiated. Mortar Board is an honorary organization of senior women on the campus. As a further honor Miss McNamara was recently initiated into the Alpha Mu chapter of Lambda Theta, honorary fraternity for women in education. Requirements or these organizations are outstanding scholarship, character and leadership. Miss McNamara is a pledge to Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and serves as pledge president. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McNamara, Pampa.

What's Cookin' In Gray County HD Club Work

within you our most cherished hopes, we the members of the Mrs. Billie Davis and Mrs. Billie Davis and Mrs. Rusty Ward presided at the tea table which was laid with a white Madeira linen cloth.

Outgoing officers of the councillation of the within you our most cherished flowers.

table which was laid with a white relying on your full response, make this pledge:

"From your earliest infancy we give you our life, so that you riay grow with trust in yourself and in others.

"We will recognize your worth with the word with response of the program Three and white response to the various clubs represented, formed the receiving line. Approximately 75 women attended.

Mrs. R. B. Nuckols was in the received with bouquets of red and white ribbon.

Others present were M mes.

experience cooperative living.

We will encourage your curiing the American Association of
csity and your pride in workUniversity Women, issued the

perience, and to your happiness. "We will illustrate by precept

and example the value of integrity and the importance of moral courage. We will encourag to seek the truth.

"We will provide you with all copportunities possible to develop your own faith in God. "We will open the way oor you to enjoy the arts and to use

them for deepening your understanding of life. We will work to rid ourselves of prejudice and discrim-

ination, so that together we may achieve a truly democratic society "We will work to lift the standard of living and to improve our economic practices, so that you may have the material basis for a full life.

'We will open the way for warding educational opportunities, so that you may develop your talents and contribute to a better

We will protect you against exploitation and undue hazards and help you grow in health and

strength.
"We will work to conserve and improve family life and, as needed, to provide foster care accordyour inherent rights. We will intensify our search for new knowledge in order to guide you more effectively as

you develop your potentialities. "As you grow from child to outh to adult, establishing a family life of your own and accepting larger social responsibilities, we will work with you to improve conditions for all children and youth.

"Aware that these promises to you cannot be fully met in a workl at war, we ask you to join us in a firm dedication to the building of a world society based on freedom, justice, and mutual

respect.
"So may you grow in joy, in faith, in God and in man, and in those qualities of vision and of the spirit that will sustain us all and give us new hope for the future.'

Mrs. Fagan Presents **Pupils In Recital** Today and Monday

Mrs. Lois Fagan will present her plano pupils in two recitals one at 4 o'clock this afternoon one at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and the other at 7:45 Monday evening. These recitals will be Church of the Brethren, This afternoon, Elayne Thorn-burg, 6, and Jerry Dean Baxter, 8, will present a 17-piece pro-

gram.
Those who will appear on th nday evening program will ude Elayne Thornburg, Don ole, Ripper Thornburg, Carroll ole, Nancy Sharp, Alice Ruth raig, Jerry Dean Baxter, May eth Harris, Raima Jean Storms, auia Jo Vanderburg, La Wanna

Officers Installed At Reception For Federated Clubs

By MARY ANNE DUKE

MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Due to the heavy rain, several H. D. Club meetings had to be postponed. The McLean Club will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday, May 23, and a training school on salad making will be held at 2 p. m. May 25 at the agent's home, 421 N. Wynne.

FLEDGE TO CHILDREN

The following pledge to children was adopted unanimously by

Mrs. J. G. Morrison was installed at Church held its annual Mothers' Day luncheon, Thursday May 10, at the church.

Mrs. M. E. Wells, teacher of the class, gave the invocation. After the luncheon, a gift was presented to the oldest guest was presented to the oldest guest present. Mrs. Sarah McKeel, who is 87 years old.

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Mrs. Joe Key, secretary; Mrs.

C. L. McKinney, treasurer; Mrs.

Ivan Howard, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Joe Mitchell, reporter.

Mrs. Finis Jordan, outgoing Gate at en; reading, "Somebody's song, "Mother," Jimnie Baten; song, "Mother," Jimnie Baten; song, "Mother," Ernestine Thornburg

Mrs. R. B. Nuckols was in Charge of the program. Three students of Jeanne Willingham danced and Mrs. Dorothy Peahelonging.

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Mrs. R. B. Nuckols was in Others present were Mrs. J. D. Edgar, Clara Rector, E. L. Colgrove, Arthur Kirkwood, Docches and two numbers. She was cock sang two numbers. She was the program of the program. Three students of Jeanne Willingham of the program of

Mrs. H. Y. Cornelius, represent- Enochs, and T. G. Brewton.

for wholesome play that add to of the Allegro, was in charge of to circumnavigate the world your learning, to your social ex-

Mrs. Sarah McKeel Receives Gift As Oldest Luncheon Guest

WHITE DEER — (Special) — The TEL Class of the First Bap-tist Church held its annual

The following pledge to children was adopted unanimously by are tion of the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth.

To You, our children, who hold the Mid-Century most cherished forms and trimmed with white flowers.

council president, was installing officer.

Iris in shades of orchid and purple decorated the club room, and Guyda Baten; humorous reading, "Mom's Apron," Mrs. Neal Edwards; reading, "Mom's Apron," Mrs. Neal Edwards; reading, "Mom's Apron," Mrs. Neal Edwards; reading, "Mrs. McLeel; verse, "Laughir's Free," Mrs. Charles Milligan; game, "Pray for Grandma;" and chorus.

"We will respect your right to accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Estes, G. B. Moss, W. E. Moore, he yourself and at the same time help you to understand the ground music during the tea sie Pearston, G. A. Bell, J. W. rights of others, so that you may hour. hour.
The Varietas Club was in man, J. W. Ward, Docia Ander-"We will help you to develop charge of refreshments, assisted initiative and imagination, so that you may have the opportunity Kappa Iota handled the program; Thornburg, J. W. Everly, Rilla

menship, so that you may have invitations; Mrs. Charles Hickthe satisfaction that comes from achievement.

"We will provide the conditions of the conditions man, and Mrs. Billie Davis, also 19 knots will permit the ship

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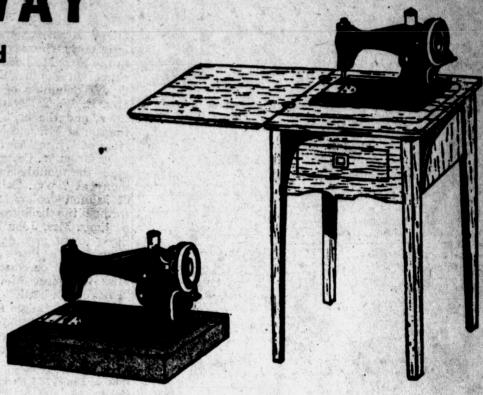
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dembers of the first - year class who modeled cotton dresses were Pauline Cantrell, Donna Fubanks, Barbara Evans, Emoline Gilreath, Patricia Hendricks, Juanita Hernandez, Wanda Malone, Ernestine Phillips, Patsy Willis, and Jackie Polson.

WHITE DEER — (Special) —
Marllyn Bagley, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. George Bagley, Sr., of
Kingsmill, was awarded the Future Homemakers' Degree at the
annual style show presented by
the students of the White Deer
School homemaking department,
Thursday evening, in the grade
school auditorium. Carolyn
Evans, president of the local
FHA chapter, made the presentation.

Charles Meadows, a member
of the boys' homemaking class,
served as commentator for the
style show and Miss Evans played background music throughout
the evening.

Modeling dresses for general
wear made in the second year class. These
children were Emmily Huckins,
Judy McKernon, Austin Thoms,
Mary Lois S mith, Connaly
Mears, Linda Bentley, Jerry
Hioward, Ronnie Labus, Harry
Riggins, Shirley Barnett, Judy
Knutson, David Lemley, Connie Kay Parish, and Beckie June
Durning.

Modeling sports shirts which
they made in class were
Raymond Broome, Dale I mel,
Jimmy Davis, and Jerry McCoy. These boys, with Bob
Moore, added humor to the occasion by displaying "original"
hats from Paris, made of kitchen utensils varying faom cake

Bentley, Sue Coleman, Yvonne Henry, Alma Howard, Barbara Barbara to coffeenate

Henry, Alma Howard, Barbara Huckins, Pat Kalka, Laverne McAdams, Annie Lou Riggins, Betty Lou Cofer, Muriel Clark, Nancy Ford, Patty Jo Hemphill, Betty Knutson, Lois Jean Lick, Dorcas Rhoades, Bette Webster, Dorcas Rhoades, Bette Webster, Ballroom Dancing Henry, Alma Howard, Barbara Huckins, Pat Kalka, Laverne Mcdams, Annie Lou Riggins, Betclass modeied various types of garments: Betty Jane Powers, Billy Jove Adams, and Marilyn Bagley, coats; Mary Jo Kramer, a suit: Mrs. Charles Butler, a bolero dress; and Barbara Lewis, Noney Ford, Patty Jo Hemphill, Betty Knutson, Lois Jean Lick, Dorcas Rhoades, Bette Webster, Ballroom Dancing Country Club Open Luncheon Meeting

Preceding the luncheon there will be a board meeting from 10 until 12, also open to anyone interested in the work of the league. Another open meeting will close at 3 o'clock.

Although there is no obligation connected with the luncheon or meetings, Mrs. Ralph Sidwell to receive dues from anyone wishing to join, either as an active or as an associate member.

Men may be associate members. The League of Women Voters is not the usual women's club. and seldom takes on a social side. It is for the most part a work shop for those seriously concerned with promoting politi-cal responsibility. It is non-par-tisan and takes a stand on issues only after thorough consideration and then only on those issues



Rhoades, for a dress made by her eister, Dorcas; and Morlan Dancers. Betty Deetton and Bob Sullivan, popular performers of Oklahoma City, will appear in "Rhythm and Rhyme," Helene Madeira's annual presentation at at Ir. High School Auditorium, May 21, 8 p. m.—adv.

Rhoades, for a dress made by the Provisional League of Women Yoters of Pampa will give an informal luncheon at the Country Club at 12 o'clock Thursday, May 24. This will copen the year's work for this organization, which is a new one in Pampa. The luncheon will be open to all men and women who are interested in good governant of the United States.

Rhoades, for a dress made by Women Yoters of Pampa will give an informal luncheon at the Country Club at 12 o'clock Thursday, May 24. This will copen the year's work for this organization, which is a new one in Pampa. The luncheon will be open to all men and women who are interested in good governant or contact all cross-sections of the most important industrial acid. During 1949, more than 10 million tons of it were produced in the United States.

Mrs. Alloward Vineyard, and Mrs. R. W. Stowers; Mrs. Raymond Harrah. The Provisional League of well within league policy. The

ment on national, state and local levels. Reservations may be made by calling the Country Club, 1893, before 6 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. J. D. Perryman, state worker from Dallas, will speak at the luncheon, as will two local men.

These men will speak on the bond issue for improvement of airport facilities to be voted on here May 26. They will discuss the speak of the community.

Heading the local provisional league is Mrs. Frank Culberson, speakers' bureau; Mrs. H. H. Hahn, radio; Mrs. George Hephart and Mrs. Paul Tabor, window displays; Mrs. H. H. Hahn, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Sid well, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Harrah is chairman of luncheon arrangements, and is being assisted by Mrs. J. W. Garman and Mrs. Ralph

Foods Discussed At Meeting Of

stantial dairy product; rich protein, calcium and other sential minerals such as phosphorus, sulphur, and fairly high in iron" said Mrs. Ernest Mc-Knight during her discussion on cottage cheese. "It is high on the list of foods valuable in the diet of children, it is also inexpensive and easy to serve" continued Mrs. McKnight. She gave her recipe for home made cottage cheese and served the members

samples of some she had made. Mrs. T. D. Anderwald reported on the THDA district meeting which was held in Dalhart recently. She reported that Bell Club had five members who attended the meeting.

The club members accepted the resignation of Mrs. Henry Urbanczyk as vice president. Mrs.

here May 26. They will discuss the issue, pro and con, which is typical of the non-partisan work of the league.

Courtesy cars will provide transportation to and from the Country Club, returning those to town who must be back by 1 o'clock.

Courtest to be voted on Garman and Mrs. George Hepard, Mrs. Georg

Fur PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1951

Refreshments were served to Haley Recital Set

The Bell Home Demonstration Club held their regular meeting in the old Bell school house with Mrs. Joe Keel as hostess, Roll call was answered by the members giving new club refreshment suggestions.

Mrs. Henry Duesterhaus presided due to the illness of the president, Mrs. Emmett Osborne, and in the absence of the vice president.

The H. Kelley, Mrs. T. D. Ander, Mrs. T. D. Ander, Mrs. Joe Keel, Mrs. Walter Ncel, Mrs. D. W. Swain was deed to the illness of the president, Mrs. Henry Duesterhaus presided due to the illness of the president.

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The Bell Home Demonstration Call Mrs. Walter Ncel, Mrs. Waster Ncel

TO APPEAR IN RECITAL MONDAY NIGHT



Pictured above is a group of students forming part of the plane and cornet class at Tarpley Music Store who will be presented in recital Monday night, May 21, at 8:00 p. m. at the Catholic Parish Hall. In the picture are, reading from left to right: Larry Bohlander, Gale Howard, Kent. Hicks, Dan Teed, Linda Johnson, Gene Green, Bob Jernigan, Robert Green, Brenda Parker and Mary Lynn Miller. The recital was originally scheduled for Wednesday, May 16, but was post-

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Helen Madeira School of Dance Presents . . . Peter Pan Kindergarden-"Rhythm & Rhyme" Monday, May 21st -8 p.m. Junior High Auditorium. Admission: Children 35c-Adults 75c.

continued thru wednesday

selected group of spring and summer

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American Anglers Like Glass Rods

ATHENS, Tex. - (A) - It took some convincing, but the breakable - and require no care ing held Friday. American fisherman has taken at all.

Back when the first companies were strong. But many of them Harris, Groom; John Morris, marketed "glass" rods, the new were heavy, and they would also Claude and Thompson, Goodproducts were a laughing matter. break under pressure. Many an night, were named vice-presidents; Everybody knows glass will angler has snapped a fine steel Mrs. Carrie Foster, Groom, secbreak," guys were quipping to rod in half attempting a long retary-treasurer; and Miss Neva each other, but at the same cast.

time, they were picking up advance models and admiring their lightness and feel.

Glass rods, again, are light.

Before the business meeting a picnic supper was served by the lightness and feel. Through intensive advertising ou! risking anything more serious demonstrations at than a backlash.

sporting goods shows, and cau- Steel rods were susceptible to Ethan Allen, hero of the captious purchases by a few sports-corrosion, bamboo to rot. Glass ture of Fort Ticonderoga in the the general public came is affected by neither fresh nor Revolutionary war, later threatto know glass rods. Within a salt water, and is just as good ened in a letter to Congress to matter of weeks, the new prod- after a dunking as before. uct had become a rage instead And so it goes. You can find even if this meant waging war of a novelty

Today you'll find a large per- glass rod - nothing really according to the Encyclopedia Bricertage of fishermen casting a wrong with one. light, tough glass rod. And you'll Nobody knows this better than rarely find one who isn't tickled the manufacturer. pink with his selection.

Look at it this way: Bamboo time, a few companies had the was light — but also break edge in glass rod production panies already have marketed able and required a lot of care. But when the public responded their glass rods. Others will ap-A tiny crack in the finish might with a glass buying spree every pear from time to time.

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and lost 20 pounds, do not have high blood pressure, sleep and feel fine. It is a wonderful medicine."

Many people have reported amazing results with this home recipe. It's easynote to your druggist and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Barcentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add 12 ounces of canned grape fruit juica. Then take two tablespoonsful

President Named By **Carson-Armstrong County Teachers**

WHITE DEER - (Special) Alex Hale of Groom was elected president of the Carson - Armstrong County Unit of the Texas Glass rods are practically un- State Teachers Assn. at a meet-

Superintendents of the member to the glass fishing rod like a Steel rods, the favorite of most schools, James Cox, Panhandle; anglers three or four years ago, Ray Vineyard, White Deer; W. B. Fine, Groom, reporter.

fight for Vermont's independence, a hundred good things about a "with human nature at large, tannica.

company in the books began For the space of a very short thinking in terms of glass plastic. Today most of the major companies already have marketed

> And the big factor - the one which is most amazing of them all - is that the new type rods are actually cheaper than the types they replaced.

> A top-flight bamboo rod costs about twice the price of a good glass one. The same goes for

It seems like double - crossing a friend — this parting with an old favorite bamboo rig that has featherlight feel and solid back-

One consolation is that everyone else is doing it. eaoin shrdlu cmtwyp vbgkqj



"ISS GOOT?" — Oksana Kucmyda shows husband, Wasyl, and baby, Stephen Romik, some of her unusual needlework. The Polish couple is in domestic service here, arriving last August. From July 1947 to the end of 1949 some 95,560 displaced persons had settled in this country through the help of the International Refugee Organization and othe societies. The Kucmdas are just two of the many thousands of displaced persons who have arrived in America since that time. About 12,000 were on

Today Holds Significance done its job well for years. But it's hard to keep from taking out that new glass rod with the

real significance son born here in December is an American citizen!

The Polish couple is in do-The Polish couple is in domestic service at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, 900 Christine. They are just two of many thousands of displaced persons brought to the United States through the work of the International Refugee Organization. This organization followed for the hoele of a congressional people.

The Polish couple is in domestic war.

All occupational classes a represented in the displaced persons coming to this country—sons brought to the United States through the work of the International Refugee Organization followed professional people.

Early immigrants were farm
In the town of Sonnack where they grew up. However he speaks German, Finnish, Yugo-slav and Czechoslovakian fluent-ly.

If Poland become as it once was they may want to return and take their young American their heads enthusiastically. But they are sad that there are no country costs five shillings and

The IRO has done a big job in rehabilitating the mass of Europeans, but there is still an internal problem in Germany where several million Volk-deutsche were said to be living in late 1950. These people were deported to Germany from Czechoslovakia and former parts of Germany that are now under control of Poland and the USSR.

The displaced persons are unwand the people kept up their old way of life and sometions and the people kept up their old way of life and sometions and the people kept up their old way of life and sometions and the people kept up their old way of life and sometions and the people kept up their old way of life and sometions and the people kept up their old way of life and sometions and the people kept up their old way of life and sometions and the people kept up their old way of life and sometions and the people kept up their old way of life and sometions and the people kept up their old way of life and sometions and the people kept up their old way of life and sometions and the U. S. for them, but other than that they have no contact with their homeland.

They have learned to like a privilege they have learned to dislike a manufaction family or going on their own—

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They applied for help through (5 marks are equal to one Amerthe American cosulate and in ican dollar) He went to a Ger-

the meantime, Dr. and Mrs. man employment bureau where Jones were working through he accepted as a matter of fact Father Soklich in Amarillo to the working hours and wages get a couple here. They are re-sponsible for the couple for a Kucmyda's father was a farmyear, and after that time they er in their homeland, but they can "go out on their own" or do not know whether he is liv-

elect to stay here. In five years ing. He also has three sisters they can file a petition for of whom he knows nothing. Since the Russians came his Mr. and Mrs. Kucmyda are family has been separated. now members of a movement Though he speaks no English, that goes back as far as history the bitterness and hostility he is recorded. Always there has feels for the Russians creeps been immigration. Famines, into his gestures and voice. wars, new lands and climatic "Stalin, no goot!" is a distinguish-

changes have all played a part able expression. He related many of her loveliest patterns are on Today is "I Am An American in keeping people in movement. From earliest times immigra- seen, and that is why he fears for nonetheless handsome. For Wasyl and Oksana Kucmyda, Polish - Dorn immigrants
now living here, this day holds
races. Migration from Germany

Mrs. Kucmyda has five sisters
plan for the future. "Who knows
and two brothers that have been
what the next year brings?" they
lost from her in the last years.

because their races. Angration from particularly Her mother is dead. has always been particularly Her mother is dead.

strong — from the revolution of 1848 down to the Franco-Pruseach had two years of schooling in the town of Sonnack where homeland but will never go back

tion. This organization followed on the heels of a congressional people.

Early immigrants were farm-lact which in 1948 authorized the entrance of 205,000 displaced persons from Germany, Austria, It. and the people were forced to ally and Czechoslovakia.

Early immigrants were farm-they are sad that there are no country costs five shillings and Polish people here. He has a suit of clothing 100 marks, and country costs five shillings and country costs five shillings and country costs five shillings and they are sad that there are no country costs five shillings and country costs five shillings and they are sad that there are no country costs five shillings and country costs five shillings and they are sad that there are no country costs five shillings and country costs five shillings and country costs five shillings and they are sad that there are no country costs five shillings and they are sad that there are no country costs five shillings and country costs five shillings an The IRO has done a big job created race settlements and sections and the people kept up subscribed to a Polish newspaper ings and proper their old ways of the people kept up subscribed to a Polish newspaper ings and proper their old ways of their

They draw miles across the border in transsaid, "Pampa no most of their support from occupying forces because of the myda went to Germany in 1942.

In Germany Kucmyda worked son, Stephen Romik (pronounced ployment and lack of housing.

In Germany Kucmyda worked son, Stephen Romik (pronounced as a wood cutter and for two Steffen with a short E.) They made to Rudy Marti of Radio.

It was all this that indirectly years worked as a brick-layer have bought a short wave radio Station KPDN who so capably led Wasyl and Oksana Kucmy-earning 20 marks a month and to Pampa, Texas, USA!

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White Deer Youth Wins Scholarship To Yale University For Benzine Output WHITE DEER - (Special) -Jon Scott, 1950 graduate of White multi-million dollar plant will be-Jon Scott, 1950 graduate of whise Peer High School, has passed his college entrance examinations and received official notification of his acceptance into Yale Unident in charge of manufacturing. versity and the granting of a scholarship valued at about \$1600 a year. He plans to major in and will also make 38,000,000 galhistory and economics.

Jon has attended Taft School gredient of high octane in Watertown, Conn., this year, where he has not only maintained a high scholastic average, but has made a record in athletics. He played on the freshman football team and recently won first duction, Benzene is used in mak. place in the discus throw. His ing synthetic rubber, nylon, deterrecord has been 116'2'', but he gents and plastics.
hopes before the season is over to break the school record of The other, in which Phell made the

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His mother, Mrs. Helen Little commercial quantities from petro-Scott, a former resident of Skelly- leum, is in California, town, who now lives in San Antonio, plans to return to Pampa this summer. After two weeks sailing with a friend along the eastern coast, Jon will join her

some of the foreign stations on it, and that has brought them much pleasure.

It's interesting to note that Mrs. Kucmyda arrived on the ship in New Orleans (there were 12,000 immigrants aboard) and although she had very few clothes, she had a lipstick and curlers for her hair! She is an expert at needlecraft. The texthe fine linen she brought here is enhanced with her original embroidered designs. The vivid colored threads cannot be matched - nor can the unique stitches.

While in the DP camp Mrs. Kucmyda embroidered on bur-

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ent, will present diplomas. The Reverend Dan Beltz will con-

clude the ceremony with a ben-

tion will be by Rev. Dan Beltz.

Rev. Beltz will read the scrip-

ture for the baccalaureate ser-

ing boy.

Members of the graduating class are Richard Archer, Rebec-

SMALL CLEARANCE

A human hair would have to be split into four equal pieces to fit between the piston and cylinder bore of the modern auto-

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Canadian Band Trip women reached such a peak as in the fabliaux, comic French

CANADIAN — (Special) — A heavy deluge of rain falled to dampen the spirits of the Canadian High School band Tuesday afternoon, when their picnic trip ended at the City, Hall.

The Band Boosters club had planned a picnic for the band at the Ramp ranch. The downpour of rain, however, altered the plans and the group picnicked at the city hall. Basketball and dancing provided

entertainment for the affair that Present as chaperones were band director James H. Gain and Mrs. Gain, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

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Elayne Thornburg, age 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Thornburg, Jr., 1433 Charles, and Jerry Dean Baxter, age 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baxter, will be presented in a piano recital Sunday, May 20, at 4 p. m., at the Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost.

Elayne has studied since she was three and a half years old. She will give a vocal solo in addition to the piano numbers. Jerry Dean has studied a year and a half. He will play nine solos, including modern and classical numbers. Both are students of Mrs. Lois Fagan.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital.



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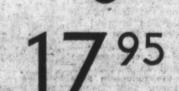
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The Airport Issue

Lest there be any misunderstanding by any reader of this newspapers regarding The Pampa Paily News' views of the air-port question, we shall herewith go on record as to our beliefs on the issue.

1. The News believes that an airport is an asset to any community like Pampa, and in keeping with that belief, we are desirous of seeing Gray County have the best airport possible consistent with sound business practices and common horse

2. The News believes that the E. Browning street site does not fill the above qualifications.

3. The News believes that airlines and private fliers will have an airport on which to land regardless of whether the forthcoming bond issue is passed or defeated. The county already owns a 640-acre airport three paved runways that can be used today or tomorrow, needing only lights and a small administration building to be better than will be had after a half millions dollars are apent on the E. Browning site.

4. The News believes that the E. Browning site contained in the bond election is too close the city for safety and is also restricting residential and tax evaluation development.

5. The News believes airlines will continue to stop at Pampa as long as it is profitable for them to do so. The air mail subsidies and passenger traffic will control that factor. It will not be dependent on whether the located 51-2 miles from town rather than than 1 1-2

6. The News believes that for the long pull, future industrial growth and well being of Pampa and Gray county will be better served by defeating the E. Browning site bond issue, then uniting to improve the northwest site with, or without federal aid. 7. The News believes that no industrial concern has been promised by anybody that the airport bond issue would be passed. Nor does The News believe that the coming to Gray county by any industry in the past or future hinged or hinges on whether an airport is located says he's a REPUBLICAN. He is 51-2 miles or 11-2 miles from

During the coming week The News will elaborate on these views in an effort to present accommodate him myself were it not the airport issue in a realistic

Wilson Says Pinch In Goods To Come

NEW YORK - (A) - The big pinch in civilian goods is "yet to come." Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson predicts.

And he says that unless the American people pay still higher taxes they eventually will pay even more money in the form of inflated prices. Wilson gave this outlook last

night in speaking at a dinner in honor of the millionth stockholder of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Brady Denton, Saginaw. Mich./

He said he believes this nation's He said he believes this nation's in America, although little has economic strength can be built up actually been DONE about it and sufficiently "in about two years" to permit resumption of normal ci-

vilian production.
Wilson said he is "wholeheartedly" in favor of President Truman's tax program.

Jack-You said you paid \$100 for that suit. How come such a ridiculous Harry-I eat too much.

Visitor-How pretty your hair is, Thelma, You get it from your darling Mother, don't you?

Youngster—I suppose I got it from daddy. His is all gone. She was mighty proud of her new Brushing it self-consciously

Mr. Evans and his "bird dog as to the woman seated sistant," Mr. Jiggs Cook and e —I dreamed about the coat night," She said. "I dreamed others, could look my mother eye to eye and give an answer that all the animals who gave their lives to make this coat were to her misfortune. "Buck pass red around my bed. I was terand all sorts of many excuses ribly frightened.

Seatmate—I don't believe I'd be offered. Yes, the lights were cared of a few rabbits. home. I tried to stack furniture.

Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 300 words or less ength. However, longer articles may be printed.

The Editor

Pampa Daily News the water to better drain off.

After reading your Wednes- No action was ever taken. These
day's edition of The News, May people pay city taxes and nothcame across your column ing in return given them. They had to do with the heavy are entitled to a little considerarains and the city being flooded. the tracks." !! The news article carried rather tion, Nbut o, "they live spot, so to speak, and I doesn't harm anyone, Mr. Evans "City Engineer Ray Evans and others!" ted, 'A city employe went into "The Brains," Our City Engineer over his head."

ersonally, went through my the way, runs practically all our r's home, which was under city departments, failed to see

city departments, failed to see the consideration of water, this in every room of her could be considered by the city, two families on the contents able to be saved further damage. Still more, the sight, was when I are at my mother's home, to her being helped from her wading water four and contents able to suffer.

In Australia, the rabbits have a disease which causes the ir heads to swell and their joints to get stiff. I wonder if the disease has fallen upon Mr.

City.

Evans and Mr. Cook in Our City Engineering Depe. and others?

The people "across the tracks," deserve consideration from city officials and department heads. God grant it, that due consideration isn't far away.

Yours aincerely, (signed) E. N. Pierce 2007 Coffee City.

VIEWS

By R. C. HOILES

Questions are stimulating. A reader asked me a question that I think has been asked many times

and to my knowledge has seldom been answered clearly. I tried to

answer it a few days ago but think

I missed the real answer so want to have nother presentation.

Because this question has not been properly answered for the

questioner to understand it, people believe in state socialism as a way

to answer this question. The question of course is presented in different forms. Here is the usual way

"If government restrictions were

completely eliminated from busi-ness, what would prevent a large

corporation or corporations from

getting complete control of most of

the necessities of life and thereby

That of course means that if there were a completely unham-pered market or really free enter-prise or the capitalistic system a

few people could get so rich that everyone else would be poor and

The answer to that is that under

an unhampered market that is im-

possible. It could not happen. The

under an unhampered market in

every transaction both parties must be enriched. The man who

sells an article to enrich himself

must enrich the buyer. He must

give the buyer more happiness. Or he must save time for the buyer

Or he must make the buyer have a

more abundant life. If he saves

time for the buyer, then the buyer

has more time to produce other

Even if one man owned all the

wealth in the world, he could not

gain more wealth unless he en-

riched his customers. His wealth

would be absolutely of no value to

him unless he distributed it; unless

he used it and wore it out and ren-

dered a service that enriched some-

one else. As an example, the news

paper press on which this is printed is of no value whatsoever unless it

is used and worn out and prints

something that is useful to the per

son who buys the product of the

newspaper press. That is true with

every other form of wealth. It must

he distributed in order to benefit

its owner-in order to enrich its

owner. Under free enterprise men

do not get rich unless they enrich

others-unless they benefit others.

It would be impossible for any

man to become rich in a country

where everyone was poor-where

tnere was just subsistence. When Henry Ford became rich he added

greatly to the pleasure and happi-

ness that came to every purchaser

reason it could not happen is that

making slaves of the people?"

enslaved.

Belief In An Economic

Oft-Repeated Question

Impossible Causes An

BY DAVID BAXTER

MYSTERY PALACE Mysterious palace containing over 100 rooms and which cost over \$5,000,000 has been discovered at Punta Penasco, Mexico, A Los Angeles Times article of March 14 first mentioned it. It

was built as a hideout for cost more than the present restoration of the White House.

This business is about as mysterious as the death of Roosevelt and his peculiar funeral and burialwithout his body lying in state or the casket being opened for inspection by interested persons. Or IS Roosevelt dead? One reader of this column doesn't think so. He says, "Roosevelt never will be dead as long as you and Pegler are alive. You guys aren't going to let UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS

Disclaimers of Red infiltration or influence are made by the United World Federalists in literature they publish citing the fact that they have never been declared subversive by any official body of state or national governments, and they present a letter from Senator Nixon (R. Cal.) to this effect. Of course they haven't because, for one thing, they've never been of-ficially investigated. This is probably due to the number of bigwigs among federalists who wield strong influence. I personally am convinced that an honest, all-out investigation of these world government groups would reveal some skullduggery and plotting to be-tray the United States that would make the Hollywood Red investigation look like a spinsters' virtue party. If the investigation were on the level, and not a whitewash, as the Tydings Committee's investigation was, you would see a lot of world government leaders crawling under the dank undergrowth and into the dark crevices from which they emerged. A first rate movement to bombard our congressmen with demands for a full scale investigation of the entire world federalist movement is in order. Why not write to your congressman NOW demanding this investigation. Get up a petition and have your friends sign it, then send it in IF THE WORLD FEDERAL-IST LEADERS ARE NOT AFRAID OF SUCH AN INVESTI-GATION THEY SHOULD WEL-

ANYONE WANT TO DEBATE? A young World Federalist. member of United World regeralists, writes that "I would much rather engage in a debate than address a 'captive' audience . . . and am still hoping for something from you along that line. Do you suppose any of the service clubs in this area (Orange County, California) would be interested, or that Orange Coast College would like to feature a debate in one of its assemblies?" He says, "I am being trained by the organization for its speakers corps."

This young man-lo and behold-

I have been wondering what the

play was behind the terrific build-

up of Senator Estes Kefauver. His

committee has done real good in

exposing the big crime connections

the committee allegedly left cover-

tional dope ring. In any event, Kefauver has been built up

tional importance. I have now been

informed by a confidential source in Washington that Kefauver sought

retirement as chairman of his committee so that he could use his

popularity TO PROMOTE WORLD

GOVERNMENT. If he does, my

pletely cancelled his former use-

"Brain Trust of City Affairs,"

would really come to

linens and clothing still higher in the dark. Flood lights were

offered in the dark of night

The residents living on South

Wilcox and Clark Streets have

requested of the city officials in

ning through these two streets.

the water to better drain off.

All they asked, was a chance fo

but never

drainage run-

!! The truth

at hand by the city,

to help a lost cause.

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Cause of Belief received serves. the son of a secretary of the California state senate and is going to the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA). I would like to for the fact that my hearing is just enough off to put me at a disadvantage. He won't take Myror Fagan because of Fagan's alleged "rabble-rousing" tendencies and "fanaticism." The young man is fastidious, it seems. I don't know rest of the people become very poor. In the game of gambling, where we're going to find a debate one man gets rich by impoverishing others. In the game of socialistic who isn't ant to became heated when discussing plans to abolish the sovereignty of his country, but government, one man gets rich by we can try. If anyone with a dempoverishing others. In war fo bating knowledge of world governplunder, one man's gain is another ment and a desire to tangle with a man loss. In gifts, one man gets United World Federalist spokesman in public debate is willing to come forward and defend the sovereignty of the United States. I'll be glad to take care of the matter. KEFAUVER

pense account produces no wealth. in a mountain pocke The same amount of wealth must great Hoover dam,

men will become too rich by creating wealth under an unhampered market and that there has to be laws to stop these men from becoming too rich. But these laws instead of enriching those in the lower brackets in the long run only makes it more difficult for them

If there are any contradictions in the above, I would be glad to have them pointed out because every trying to understand natural

Can It Be Possible?



Washington . . . by Peter Edson

of his automobile. Just so with haust the subject. mass production which eliminated waste by reducing the labor required to produce a thing benefits every other human beling in the world. As Bastiat said, in industry under an unhampered market, the gain of one is the gain of all. So it serint Rule when he got the gain of one is the gain of all sering to investigation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, it was Senator Morse the basic at one point to give the language at one point to give the language.

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WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Republican Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon is probably the long windedest falling into Red hands. Increase stress:

the long windedest man in Washington. He has never conducted a fillibuster. But as an ex-professor of law, when he starts out to examine a question or make a speech, you can be sure he'll ex. c. day investigation. Assist western European conducts and investigation. The Ee Points

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What effect would complete to Manchuria coast and allout bombing of Manchuria have on bringing Soviet Russia into the Korean settlement. Use no into the Korean fight as a shoot into partner, to start World War of China. Conclude a Japanese peace treaty as soon as possible. Negotiate a Pacific Defense Pact tion on which no one outside similar to the North Atlantic Treaty. Assist western European delense.

The Red chieftain admits that friendship for America is so universal that one of the top targets since the revolution has been to tion on which no one outside the Kremlin knows the real answers. Sen. Estes Kefauver intervened in Morse's questioning at one point to give the language at the result that some people, lack-ther result that some peopl

Of course, under certain forms of human relations men can get rich far General MacArthur was preby improverishing others. That pared to go in violating of the considerably considerably

a group of men initiate force to answers at the end of the long to whom, when and were they Japan." Senator Morse tried to obeyed or not? These points may pin General MacArthur down

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dependent on these Manchurian local leaders were killed shortly thereafter in Shanghai, Hankow con- IRL lines. of additional points of contro- U. S. planes on Manchurian rail many people believe that a few people could get rich and enslave mankind. When an individual or tioning and General MacArthur's the past. Who gave what orders tack by a country "united with past. Who gave what orders tack by a country "united with past." Senator Morse tried to of war?" asked Senator Morse.

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INTERNATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By JOHN FISHER

The addition of new iron to the will of Washington, as revealed General Marshall, and others, forecasts with more assurance to previously the ultimate failure of the Red Chinese effort against United States.

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Public response to the bold MacArthur spirit — even though some of his controversial proposals for expanded Asian war were pigeon-holed — has stiffened the spine of the administration. It also has impelled our allies to soft-pedal opposition to vigorous measures.

As a consequence, Mao Tse-tung's major objectives are less likely

The opinion of many in Washington is that the Red adventurer invaded Korea to:

1. Split the Allies. 2 Capture Korea. 3. Gain Formosa as the price of peace. 4. Annihilate Chiang Kai-shek as the fountainhead and symbol of organized resistance. 5. Defeat America, thus ruining our prestige and weakening our power against Russia.

The swashbuckling American compradores and pro-American elements have now become rats for all to beat." The adamant American con DENY FALSE GODS - But this

science, backed by our fists, has ambitious project grows more dif-blocked every one of those paths. Our problem no longer is over Peiping in an indecisive Korean quitting; it is how long before we risk Soviet intervention by delivering a knock-out punch.

Chiang's following on Formosa

Chiang's following on Formosa received a reprieve from the ters and seek to throw off the truman Administration, which previously had given the impression that the truman that the truman that the truman that the truman truman that the truman sion that, in the final tragic internal program is "the suppresseene, it might not interfere with the carrying out of the death sending the carrying the carrying out of the death sending the carrying th tence on Nationalist survivors by a vengeful Mao.

dits, special agents, local riff-raff and other elements . . . The scum of the nation and the foes of the

people, are either organized or CHIANG STILL UNPOPULAR -The Chiang regime still is repugnant to Americans who accept tales of its former incompetence, corruption and dictatorship. The British think the Kuoship. The British think the Kuomintang remnant has less popular support of the Asiatic mainland then before. Both Washington and London have been disposed to scorn the generalissimo.

This low estimate of his effectiveness, strangely, is not shared by Peiping. The Communist hierarchy, itself, rates him as a formidable enemy with influence so deep that a current fresh evidence of attempts by fluence so deep that a current fresh evidence of attempts by Red objective is to uproot it as well as to plot his extermination Rome. Chinese Catholics are comin Formosa. One of the reasons pelled by armed guards to carry

for Red fear of the outcast commander is that he made Chinese like America.

"Chiang Kai-shek bandits," writes Peng Chen, Politburo member, "did their utmost to infect the Chinese people with the malady of pro-Americanism and worship of American ideas, with the result that some people, lack." Red Baal. Inspiring tales of hero-

developed that he had done a most thorough job of cross-extension which may not have received all the attention it deserves.

Manchuria.

General MacArthur favors should unite with Japan ... the should unite with Japan ... the contracting Party will immediately render military will immediately render military that Vladivostok and Russian - press, more than 700 college professors, factory managers and the controlled Port Arthur were both fessors, factory managers and

"Could not the Soviet Union and Nankin General MacArthur replied, "It taxes is greatest.

with Russia?" the Senator asked

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
LAKE MEAD, Boulder, Nev.—
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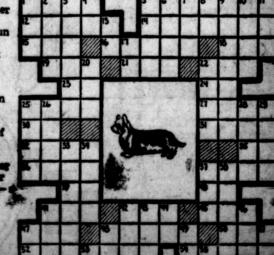
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pounds. Pyle, a radio broadcaster, in 1950 seemed as forlorn as Truman was in 1948 but breezed in with more to spare, starting a trend which, thus rar, in Tucson, has elected a Republican city administration as well.

Governor Pyle's trip to the lake was both diplomatic and sporting, for the Arizona wardens, growing lonesome and restive, had been sneaking up on Nevada boats and pinching overhung crapshooters from the gambling hells of Vegas. There is lishing grounds I watched for half an hour a nonchalant ewe which came down a chasm, took a drink and leisurely walked back up to give us her profile against the sky. She browsed as she walked, though there wasn't any sprig or blade in sight and the mystery of her existence, so well padded and so strong that the climb up the mountain face was just a stroil, only evoked other mysteries. What does the covote live on? If the answer is jack-rabbits and rodents, what on bling hells of Vegas. There is carth do they eat?

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in a mountain pocket behind the The public conveniences at Lake propriate number of Anglos in pense account produces no wealth. The same amount of wealth must be divided up among all the other people, and as a result they are limpoverished because he is enriched by law or force, rather than by creating wealth.

And when we have all these laws they have to be enforced. So we now have about one-third of the populations enforcing these laws, and producing mothing, but also retarding wealth from being created. So government that takes from one to give to another instead of enriching people and producing wealth, retards it.

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bling crapshooters from the gambling hells of Vegas. There is no visible demarcation in the water, but the wardens and guides agree that if you draw beads on this peak and that one you can tell where sovereignty lies.

Jack-rabbits and rodents, what on earth do they eat?

There is only one liquor license on Lake Mead, held by a quiet institution called The Lodge, a modest link in a chain of minor hotels forged in a few years by Arnold Porter, a hotel

Complications were setting in, with legalistic salts of the desert main insisting that the Coast Guard was the only authority on federal waters, when Governor Pyle and Governor Russell, of Nevada, another Republican, whip ped up a treaty by hand. Now, for \$2 more, paid in either state, the coast of the same ped up a treaty by hand. Now, for \$2 more, paid in either state, the coast of the same ped up a treaty by hand. Now, the same ped up a treaty by hand the

Milwaukee Getting

Beer From Germany

CHICAGO - (P) - Milwaukee,

famous for its beer, is going to get some beer from Germany— but it will cost more than the

The freighter, Geheimrat Sar-

terday after a 28-day trip from Bremen, Germany, has 340 cases

of German beer consigned to Milwaukee. The 258-foot diesel craft is scheduled to leave for the Wisconsin brewery city

The foreign brew will sell for

about 60 to 70 cents a bottle in Milwaukee, said a spokesman for the Hamburg-Chicago line, own-ers of the freighter.

troduced in London in 1680, it sold for \$250 an ounce, according

to the Encyclopedia Britannica

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Ceilings Deadline

For Gas Stations

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than four cents per gallon must lie statements of ceiling prices before May 25, it was announced today.

W. O. Daniels, director of the fuels and chemicals branch for the Office of Price Stabilization, explained that dealers whose

explained that dealers will be margin is not more than four cents per gallon are not required to file a statement.

May 25 is also the deadline for all gasoline and oil retailers under Regulation 13 to post ceiling prices for motor fuel and lubricating fuel.

Air Commander

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TOKYO - (A) - The U.S. Far East Air Forces announced today that Brig. Gen. Luther W. Sweet-

veteran of World War II and

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ser, Jr., has been relieved of command of the 452nd Bo in b United States that Sweetser was relieved for urging crew replaceformer commander of the 35th Fighter Interceptor Wing, succeeded Sweetser.

The FEAF gave no reason for live in Tacoma, Wash.

There have been reports in the Read The News Classified Ads. in its native land.

SUGGESTIONS

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PLISSE

At the regular meeting time this week, Troop 28 made a tour through Dr. Pepper Bottling plant. The group was shown how bottles are washed, sterilized and refilled. Then the entire group was served Dr. Peppers to drink, after which they went to City Park, where Mrs. J. L. Wrinkle Joel Roberts Poinsett, first and Mrs. Virginia McDonald explained the scout rally and day policy, said he was concerned in

relieved for urging crew replacements and better logistic support.

Sweetser's home is in southern California.

Lawhon's wife and children live in Tacoma, Wash.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Joel Roberts Poinsett, first Mexico, Mexico, found the poinsettia growing there and introduced it to botanists in 1835. The plant was known as "Mexican fire plant" in its native land.

Mexico, Foundation of Far Eastern plained the scout rally and day camp.

Mothers furnishing transportation were Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mrs. Maxine Slagel and Mrs. J. C. Steward. Members attending were Shella Chisholm, Carol Hughes, Carol Miller, Carol Carnes, Ruth Steward. Pat Johnson, Wynona army garrison had increased to GRADUATION

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Mary and Sally Bronner, Betty Carpenter, Dicie Lee Dick, Edwayna Doughty, Judy John-son, Sue Lewis, Sharon Mooneyson, Sue Lewis, Sharon Mooney-ham, Pat McDewell, Anna Mae Paton and Betty Williams.

An airborne regimental com-bat team is considered by some strategists as the ideal nucleus Paton and Betty Williams. Cake, coffee and hot chocolate

were served to Mrs. Arnold Bogle, Mrs. D. D. Lewis, Mrs. C. N. Barber, Mrs. G. B. Klyce, Mrs. Lee Dick, Mrs. E. E. Wyatt, Mrs. D. S. McDowell, Mrs. F. A. Williams, Mrs. John Carpenter, Mrs. John Paton, Mrs. Edd Doughty, Mrs. Ed Duke, Mrs. R. E. Pearson and Mrs. E. E. Atkinson. Leaders present were Mrs. Claude Nichols, Mrs. Bob Brown, Mrs. Floyd Hines and Mrs. Marvin Moxon. TROOP 10

This troop entertained their mothers and teachers with a tea at the Girl Scout little house recently. A radio program was given by the girls, with Charlotte

Riley acting as announcer.

The other 23 girls were known as the Horace Mann Quiz Kids. Questions pertaining to the entire scout program as well as what has been accomplished as were answered. The program closed with an original scout song, and the introduc-tion of each mother. Each mother was presented

with her daughter's picture, the frames of which had been made by the scouts themselves. Guests were registered by Mrs. Giddeon, assistant leader, in a booklet shaped like a trefoil. The lace covered table was decorated with spring flowers carrying out the Girl Scout col-Mrs. Turnbow, an assistant leader, served the beautifully decorated cake to the following: Mrs. J. W. Gray, Mrs. Edwin DeMeritt, Mrs. L. J. Zachry, Mrs. Herbert Denny, Mrs. John Spencer, Mrs. J. D. Essary, Mrs. Enos Morgan, Mrs. H. A. Sprin-kle, Mrs. C. E. Trollinger, Mrs. W. E. Riley, Mrs. A. B. Turn-Miss Josephine Thomas, Mrs. Edwin Southard, Mrs. Art Hef-lin, Mrs. Turnbow, Mrs. Giddeon, Mrs. Loyse Caldwell, all moth-

following members were present: Lagene Caldwell, Ada Denny, Jayne Giddeon, Dianne Zachry, Gwenda Lee Cowan, Eddie Louise DeMeritt, Gayla Gray, Mary Heflin, Alma Haynes, San-dra Kelly, Lovena Morgan, Mary dra Kelly, Lovena Morgan, Mary Jean McNeil, Jolline Pitcock, La-Rue Pate, Kay Sprinkle, Jeanette Southard, Phyllis Trollinger, Pat Turner, Danalita Trussell, Jan-ice Willis, Priscilla Turnbow, Charlotte Riley, Lynda Spencer, Jo Dean Essary.

ers and teachers of Troop 10

TROOP 10 The scouts of Troop 10 enjoyed a hike to the park Monday, May 14. They met in committees to plan and carry out a successful hike.

gram fields. With the completion of health records already the members of this will become second-class

The weekly news bulletin that was received each Friday Troop 10 will be disconting The troop will meet in small patrols during the summer, and begin regular meetings again in the fall. rough the summer months,

New Baby Arrives; Named Mary, Too

CHICAGO — (P) — A new baby girl has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drabik and like her five sisters, she is named

But the six girls have second names, too. There's Mary Beth, 5; Mary Kay, 7; Mary Sue, 6; Mary Lynn, 4; Mary Jan, 20 months, and the new baby, Mary Their 27-year-old

Combat Team For Alaska

will have fly - up at scout Monday - Brownie Troop WASHINGTON - (AP) Tuesday — Court of awards; 8 p.m. at scout house and if weather permits, pre - c a m p training will be completed. Meet at the scout house at 9:30 a.m. to go to Camp Sullivan.

Thursday — Troop 6 will prepare dinner at the scout house from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p m. Troop addition to the force guarding 28 will have a court of awards; Alaska against the danger of a laska against the laska

28 will have a court of awards; Alaska against the danger of a Troop 43 of Lefors will have an possible Russian attempt to gain - night camping trip at a foothold there, it was learned Monday. Only the narrow Bering Straits separate Alaska and So-At the regular meeting time viet Siberia.

and the interior of the vast and roadless territory was ruled out as too costly in manpower.

for an Alaskan defensive force.
(The size of an RCT daries considerably, but usually ranges between 4,000 and 7,000 men.) Airtransported, a roadless country would be no problem for such a force. A regimental combat team

could be formed from one of the



FOR ALL OCCASIONS — Metropolitan Opera so-prano Patrice Munsel displays in New York her lace dress which can be worn in varying combinations formally and informally.

Steward, Pat Johnson, Wynona Orndoff, Jerry Shelton, Martha Compat, and Transcription of the Compat, and Transcription of the Carol Carnes, Ruth army garrison had increased to about 6,500. This included both Gen. Bradley Says UN Can Stop Reds

SUNDAY

9:45 a. m.Bible Study

SUNDAY, 6 P.M. EVENING SERVICE

CHURCH OF CHRIST

E. Francis at Warren

J. P. CRENSHAW, Minister



Orndoff, Jerry Shelton, Martha Skelly, Jan Garlinghouse, June Smith, Aurelia Adams, Mary Young, Beth Slagle, Anita Wedgeworth, Jeanne Hailey and Myrna Matlock.

TROOP 44

LOS ANGELES — (P) — Gen. newsmen yesterday that the Communist attack is really on its held the United Nations forces can halt the new Red offensive in halt the new Red offensive in Korea.

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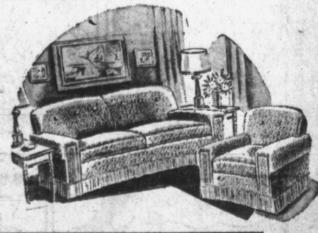


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Tidelands Controversy A Warning On Dictatorships

ands. Pouglass sees the fight as going deeper than a decision on which power shall have jurisdiction. Rather, it is a fight to deter-nine the status of state sovereignty. Here is presented the final installment of his views as presented to Pampa oilmen recently.) The tideland controversy is only

instance, the notorious to the mill and brought back a to study and take an examina-F.E.P.C., the enactment of which periodic supply of meal, he was tion and satisfy the court that would be in direct conflict with an independent self-reliant, self-our Constitution and would de-respecting citizen, who still held, the United States and our system stroy the ancient right of the uncompromised, every right guar of government; that he believes American employer to hire and anteed him by the Constitution in it; that he will support and to fire and the correlative right of the United States, and he uphold it. He takes his solemn of the American laboring man was prepared to defend them.

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to work for whom he pleases.

Another is a program which to call upon the government or any other agency to keep him regiment the farmers of the nation. Another is the proposed bill for federal aid to education bill for federal aid to education which would sat the pattern by mide would not necessary for him he cannot become a citizen with mittees for two large repressur ing associations held meetings this week in Amerillo to elect executive committees, review the year's activities and make plans for the coming year.

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And proudly and says, "Now this is year's activities and make plans for the coming year.

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tion and our constitutional gov- ability to look the future straight ernment. The Democratic can in the eye and meet what comes didate for President in this year they have courage and intel-told us he was, if elected, going ligence. You, if you will deterto take our tidelands from us. mine to do it, can save this

No voter in the state can country. leadership. If some outstanding leader should step out and lead a crusade to restore to Texas and the nation constitutional government, regardless of the purely selfish efforts of political machines to continue in control, the people of Texas would rally to such a call and convince the politicians and political hangerson that they must give some thought and attention to the good of the country and to the preservation of its constitutional government and the American way of life, or else their political hide would be hung on the west end of the barn.

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The opportunity is yours—for we are here possessing the fair-est and richest part of the globe having a record of achievement behind us unparalleled in the world's history. I say to you if you will keep the faith and adhere to these principles we will continue to be the inspiration of all who love justice, orderly government, liberty as regulated by law, together with a just, a fair and equal oppor tunity to every man, woman and child proving themselves

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New Locations Drop In Area While Completions Show Gain

New locations fell off sharply in the Panhandle field last week but completions almost doubled.

Operators staked but eigh tocations in the field compar-Operators staked but eight locations in the field compared to 18 reporten the previous seven-day period. Totals reached 28 the past week compared to 17 reported the previous week. Of last week's completions, 19 were gas24 Hrs. 380' from N and ers, eight were oilers and there was one dry hole.

Total increased potentials for oil and gas showed gains. Oil totalled 627 barrels compared to 328 barrels the week ended May 12 while gas completions shot up to 46,150 MCF compared to 27.181 MCF the previous week.

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

J. M. Huber Corporation, Brit- 1,196 MCF. ain No. 1, TC Ry Survey. 2310 from W and 330' from S line Sec. 18, Blk. M-23. PD 3200'. Sherman County 185 MCF Tascosa Gas Company, Cooper No. B-1, Sec. 43, Blk. 2, GH &

No. 1, GH & H Survey. 2310' from N & W lines Sec. 23, Blk.

PLUGGED WELL Gray County Stanolind Oil & Gas Company,

NE-2 Sec. 13, Blk. A-9 H & GN Survey. Top of Pay 2575'. Total Sec. 3, Blk. 4. PD 2750'.

Hutchinson County No. 9, Potent. 5 - 24 Hrs. 990' Survey 990' from N and 2480' from W and 990' from S lines from W lines Sec. 6, Blk. 22. of lease Sec. 3, Blk. R-2, D & P PD 3120'.

GAS COMPLETIONS Hansford County

Skelly Oil Company, Archer No. Survey Deliverability 185 MCF. Skelly Oil Company, Walker' No. A-1, Sec. 245, Blk. 2, GH & H Survey Deliverability 419 MCF. Sherman County

Bayou Oil Company, Gilbert No. 1, Sec. 35, Blk. 3-T. NO Survey Deliverability Shamrock Oil & Gas Company Price No. D-22, Sec. 181, Blk. 1-C, GH&H Survey Deliverability

Skelly Oil Company, Weather-S lines ford No. B-1, Sec. 140, Blk. 1-C,

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company,

W. H. Taylor Oil Company, W. H. Taylor "N" No. 1, H & GN

Sec. 18, Blk. B-2, PD 2990'. Hansford County

Phillips Petroleum Company, Atkins "E" No. 1. P.S.L. Survey. 1866' from S and 3907' from E lines Sec. 18, Blk. 1. PD 3000'.

Hutchinson County Phillips Petroleum Company, J. A. Cartrite No. 1, Sec. 25, Ranch "A" No. 1, M & C Sur- Elk. 3-T, T & NO Survey Devey. 2640' from 5 and 2100' from lines Sec. 10, Blk. "Y." PD

John Turner, J. E. Pritchard No. 5, D & SE Survey. 500' from W and 330' from S lines E-2

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H & GN Survey. 1440' from W and 1600' from N lines Sec. 26 OIL COMPLETIONS

Cities Service Oil Company Phillips Petroleum Comp. Jordan No. 23 — Potent.

24 Hrs. 330' from E and 994' from N lines SW-4 Sec. 105, Blk. 4. I & GN Survey Top of 3010' Total Depth 3153'. Hutchinson County

W. F. Seibold — Jack Johnson No. 9 — Potent. 98 - 24 Hrs. 2310' from 8 and 990' from E lines E-2 Sec. 12, Blk. M-16, AE Survey Deliverability 1,326 Total Depth 3235'.

Weatherking Oil Company
—Weatherly No. 1 — Potent. 35-Greene No. 1, Sec. 138, Blk. 1-T, 21 Hrs. 330' from N and 990' T&NO Survey Deliverability 229 from E lines of lease Sec. 19, MCF.

INTENTIONS TO DRILL of Pay 2941' Total Depth 2980'. GAS COMPLETIONS

Moore County
*Canadian River Gas Company, Sneed No. A-17, Sec. - Horace Hall Survey Potential 13,225 MCF. Sherman County

Phillips Petroleum Company, Rand No. 1, Sec. 31, Blk. 3-T, T & NO Survey Deliberability 12,118 MCF. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company,

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More Texans Now Till Own Acreage

By ROBERT E. FORD Associated Press Staff

plant and harvest - today own In Texas, 39.9 percent of the nore of the land they operate farmers were owner-operators, than at any time since records compared with 70.9 in Arkansas. have been available.

lege of Agriculture after exhaus- centage was 48.7. tive research.

tenancy and toward ownership be-gan between 1935 and 1940. It continued unbroken throughout the land slightly ahead of Oklawar era.

ownership of farms by the farm- reported 51 percent and Louisi er. In Texas, where a little dif-ferent situation exists, the Re-public and later the state have larger acreages on the average. taken the same view.

opened for settlement. But in less than one genera owner-operators' in Texas tion — 25 years — the Oklahoma counted for 8.1 percent of the land was held predominately by owners with 10.8 of the land, non-operating owners.

every four remained in the own-2.4; Mississippi 3.4 and 1.7.

Arkansas report states that "from kansas 13.9 and 23.6. the standpoint of the farmer's financial ability, opportunity for achieving ownership during the past décade perhaps has never past decade perhaps has never part de la label perhaps has never past decade perhaps has never been equaled. Farm operators in the region have reaffirmed their tenure goal of ownership through To Sprout Wings extensive puchase of land from To Sprout Wings non-farmers, and through retirement of wo-thirds of their land TOKYO — (P) — Onetime Jap-

by the figures of the landlords.

In Texas, 22.8 percent of the farm owners in 1930 were landed along with the military since

numerous. They comprised 28.3 since 1945.

percent of the owners with 29.3 The Japanese Government set percent of the land averaging up a civil aeronautics agency 395 acres each.

order: Arkansas 8.9, 5.9 and 109; Louisiana 8.9, 8.2 and 94; and Mississippi .39, 15.6 and 284.

Owner-operator - owns all the land he operates and operates all In Navy Station Part owner-operator -

Owner operator - landlord rents acreage to others. Of the five states studied, Tex. yard.

owned by corporations. This cor- rant a thorough investigation." when huge grants of land for Bridges (R-NH).

specific purposes were made. Associated Press Staff

Later oil companies and other
The people who actually operate
types of firms became large
Southwestern farms — who plow, land owners.

The other figures: Louisiana, 64 This fact was determined by percent, Mississippi 62.7 and the University of Arkansas Col-Oklahoma 35.8 the regional per-

When acreage is considered, the This definite trend away from spread in owner-operator figures the war years and into the post-homa, which reported 18.3 percent. Arkansas again led with The federal government has long aimed at making easier the ed by the farmers, Mississippi

The figures: Texas 282 acres, their efforts sometimes Oklahoma 195, Arkansas 140, Mississippi 139, and Louisiana 74. For instance, the federal gov- The Arkansas report, which ernment attempted to create an was made with the cooperation owner-operator system in Okla- of the farm agencies of the other when the territory was states and the U.S. department of agriculture showed that "part-

Oklahoma 13 and 7.9; Arkansas In 1930, only one farmer in 6.3 and 10.5; Louisiana 6.3 and er class. The other states in the The owner - operator - landlord region — Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas for pursof the farmers with 42.3 percent poses of the study — were in of the acreage; Oklahoma 22.9 and much the same situation.

The published University of Louisiana 20.8 and 44.1 and Ar

anese airline pilots are planning The report breaks down the to form in June the "N ippon figures into four classifications. Flying Club" to prepare for the Possibly the best picture is given post-treaty period when they hope

owners, who rented out all the the end of the war, have as land they owned. They posessed their immediate project the col-27.5 percent of the land and lection of all available material their holdings averaged 739 acres. from overseas to catch up on Okfahoma's landlords were more civil aeropautics developments

The other figures, in the same no reason to function as yet.

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operates CONCORD, N. H. - (P) - An ali the land owned and rents official of the New Hampshire American Legion says a Commuowns all the land operated and nist cell capable of sabotage is operating in the Portsmouth navy

as ranked only ahead of Okla-bona in owner-operator percent-age, probably because of a whop-ping 15.9 percent of the land poration ownership is a hold-over from the early days, when American Legion has been inthe gigantic cattle ranches, many vestigating since last October and owned abroad, were developed and had disclosed its findings to Sen.

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ARCADIA, Calif. -(P)- "Yum

Harm Four-Year-Old Yum," said little Carmen, age we always say, another week four. But her mother, Mrs. Anna has passed, and this time literal- A. Ayala, suspected something ly. a sot of water has passed was wrong. Carmen had made a ever the dam. The big news fuss the last time she had to from Readquarters Battery of the take cough syrup. She took an-474th Field Artillery Observation other look at the bottle. It was Battalion this week, is the fact ant syrup. that the pattery was alerted by At the emergency hospital they. the governor last Wednesday said Carmen would suffer no ill night. The reason was to pos- effects. sibly avert any disaster that might sollow if the dam at Lake all night. The unit was taken off McClellan should break. The unit its alert Thursday afternoon by was first notified of the impend- the governor. ing disaster at about 8 p. m. The unit came home by way Wednesday and by 10 p. m., Sher- of the Clarendon Highway and

the unit mount its trucks and this column that I want to offer move out to the critical area. congratulations to the two drivers Headquarters battery, under the of the trucks that were out that command of 1st. Lt. Charles night. On the way into Pampa, Robison, moved out of Pampa by the highway was flooded at way of the Lefors Highway and Mear's Lake. There was approxion to McClellan Creek near mately two feet of water over Alanreed. There, the situation the highway, and no apparent way was inspected by Lt. Robison and to get across the lake except to Sheriff Jordan, and it was de-guide by the posts alongside the cided that the unit should move road. It was a ticklish job but on around to the north side of the drivers of our trucks did a the dam and see if there was flawless job. Of course the road anything there that would war- into the McClellan Dam, was no rant more action by the battery, cinch for the drivers, but it also The trucks of the unit then fol- was negotiated without mishap. lowed the sheriff's car around by A vote of well done should go to way of Route 66 and the Claren- the drivers of the battery's vedon Highway and then the trucks hicles, Sgt. George Plumley and went on down into the dam area. Sgt. Clarence Upton. By the way, here is where the I think that we've about cov-

drivers of the trucks deserve a ered all the big news of the lot of credit, but I'll tell you battery but I do want to mention more about that later. After ar- that the Sunday bivouac will be riving at the dam, another in held this weekend and as you spection was made and after read this column the men are consultation, it was decided that probably even now working out unless something else came up their field problem

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later in the evening, the unit Also, don't forget that you are would not be needed any longer. always welcome to our regular It was then decided that the Monday drill sat the Armory. And unit should go back to Pampa and the phone number out there is they would be left on the alert still 443.

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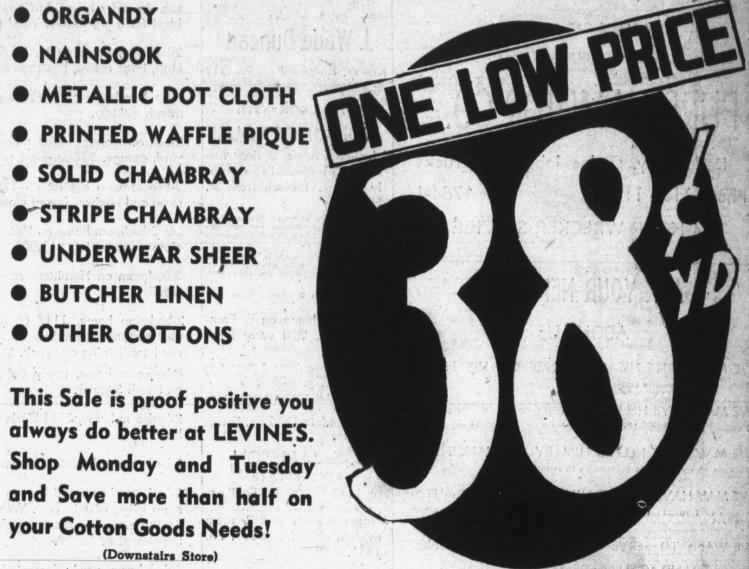
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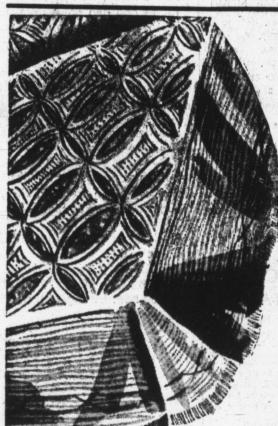
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