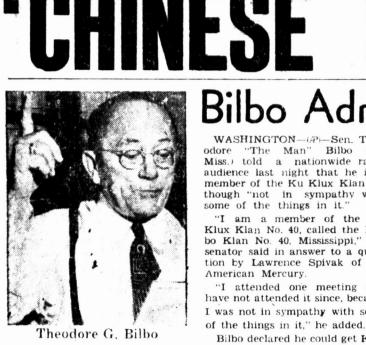
THERE'S NOTHING LIKE SPENDING A NICE, QUIET EVENING AT HOME WITH THE FAMILY TO MAKE A GIRL WISH SHE WEREN'T.



Bilbo Admits KKK Membership WASHINGTON-(AP)-Sen. Theodore "The Man" Bilbo (D-Miss.) told a nationwide radio

audience last night that he is a always a Ku Klux." member of the Ku Klux Klan al-The senator was interviewed by though "not in sympathy with four newspaper and magazine correspondents in the Mutual Broadcasting System network show "I am a member of the Ku "Meet the Press." The interview-Klux Klan No. 40, called the Bilers were Ernest K. Lindley of bo Klan No. 40, Mississippi," the Newsweek, Cecil B. Dickson of senator said in answer to a ques-Gannett publications, Bert Antion by Lawrence Spivak of the drews of the New York Herald Tribune and Spivak.

"I attended one meeting and Under questioning by Spivak, have not attended it since, because Lilbo declared that "I am not in-I was not in sympathy with some formed that the Ku Klux Klan as I know it is seeking to undermine Bilbo declared he could get Klan the government."

the northern part of the island

leave the Klan. He takes on oath not to do that. Once a Ku Klux, what the Klan stands for at pres-ent but "I heard Gov. Talmadge tell some newspaper last Friday night, they could find out all about it by consulting Gov. Arnall of Georgia. He is a member and received a plaque award as a

member He said the Klan would not, however, support Arnall because "no traitor of the organization, or any Klan, ever got any support." Eilbo denied that he believed in "lynch law" and said that in eight years as governor of Mississippi "I did everything in my powe to do away with the lynch law in my state.

By Associated Press

peratures eight and nine degrees

of searing sun and cloudless skies

critical lack of protein feeds.

West Texas ranchers are culling

ing of breeding animals. In the past

nine months, San Angelo has had

and teasing, spotted rainfall.

ning livestock.

Premier Says U.S. Marines Fight British Crack Peace Treaty Is 'Punitive'

pears impossible, even though all the Chinese desire it, PARIS- (P) -- Italy's Premier America's two top envoys to this divided nation announcstruck out at the proposed Italian peace treaty yesterday as "punied yesterday in a gloomy and unprecedented statement. tive" and beyond his country's capacity to fulfil, and urged the Dr. John Leighton Stuart, new U. S. ambassador, issued peace conference to postpone for a their statement to correspondents against a background year settlement of the Trieste and other frontier problems. of spreading warfare between Chinese communists and The decision to internationalize government troops and at a moment when U.S. marines Tileste, Premier Alcide De Gasperi

were battling train wreckers in North China. said, was "a bite into our very flesh." Despite this open pessim-Pleading Italy's cause before an afternoon session which received his arguments in cold silence, De Gas-peri protested the deep slash in Italy's armaments, the bills for re-Italy's armaments, the bills for re-parations, and the changes in the Italian frontier, particularly the Big pealing for a coalition gov-Four decision on Trieste and Zenezia ernment before abandoning

He buttressed his request for a his patient eight-month efdelay by reference to Italian claims fort.

It was generally believed, however "is this not another proof that that Marshall already was convinced culture department final settlement in Europe can be attained before peace is made continued negotiations on the pie- ti is on use of grains for food live-

Communist Forces

VANKING-AP-A general peace for China ap-

General Marshall, special presidential emissary, and

The restriction

fured livestock feeds.

for export. This country exporte

vear's crop.

and vegetables

about 386,000,000 bushels from last

There was no applause or other demonstration by the conference atissimo Ching Kai-shek, head of the crops turn out to be " record level. ter De Gasperi's 41-minute speech. government, and with Gen. Chori rest forecast. En-Lai, communist plenipotentiary. The restrict but as he walked back up the center En-Lai, communist aisle U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes Speculation about an appeal for

The conference adjourned until could only mean the possibility of 27 percent of last year's The conference adjourned until could only mean the possibility of present require a larger portion of the wheat models with a decision to defer dis-monday with a decision to defer dis-Chinese leaders, although dispatches Lernel to be milled into flour than from Nanking avoided openly ex- normal. morning's debate on admission of pressing this conclusion.)

Albania as a member. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Moltov again walked gave no hint what the next move suprise from the room while the Greek dele- might be. The latest incident involving the gate was speaking, and the Yugoslav U. S. marines in North China was

Albania. "to foment and start war of the hotteest in history with tem- in the Balkans." De Gasperi, urging delay on Tri este said

above average. Spring brought no general rains to West Texas and the Panhandle. Except in south-broken. But on the other hand if which the marines were riding. The arc in, and parti-ularly the need for marines were rescued unhurt by an export wheat from the United States. eastern and coastal bend counties you have deferred by one year the it has been an arrd summer --weeks colonial settlement for lack of a good solution, why can you not do likewise for the Julian (Trieste and

> 59.000 Slavs on Italian soil. He recalled that he had offered to

High summer temperatures are the Alps and to fall back on the line EAN FRANCISCO- (P) - The threatening to curtail further the traced by President Wilson in 1919. state's second shortest cotton crop He added that Italy approved with Dutch have made an astute political 2. The Red river bridge between Texas and Oklahoma was blockaded in 57 years. Last year's short crop certain reservations the Ethnic line move to win back their rich Indonesian empire.

The Netherlands information service reports that Dutch negotiator 1900.000 bales, but last week the sisted with arguments still based on Hebertus Van Mook has begun talk-

Last month at a meeting held at Malino. Celebes, he got delegates from most of the island areas outside Java and Sumatra to say "okay" in principle. They couldn't agree on how this USI would

SE STRIFE SETTLEMENT IMPOSS Down on Ships **Carrying Jews** LONDON-(P) - Britain, anx.

iously awaiting President' Truman's verdict on the plan for a federated Palestine, served notice unofficially yesterday that her warships would intercept, search and arrest any vessels of another nation carrying illegal Jewish immigrants to the Holy Land.

An official cabinet statement on policy for Palestine was expected shortly in which the British would outline plans for a strict crackdown throughout Europe against illegal mmigrants now trekking by tens of thousands across the war-torn continent toward Palestine.

Is Cyprus the British rapidly were crecting accommodations in the Caraola detention camp near Famagusta. apparently for Jews taken rom vessels diverted from Palestine, amid reports that the first immigrants would arrive Monday.

WASHINGTON- P -- The agrithere was no path to peace through there was a possibility that restric- worked on a statement of policy said vesterday At 10 Downing street, officials which, authoritative sources said, envisioned land operations throughout Europe to end illegal immigration of Jews to the Holy Land; the sea blockade; the establishment of (1) Limit milling of wheat for the Cyprus detention camp, and an coaliton government therefore flour for demestic consumption to appeal to sparsely populated coun-

level and tries to absorb as many of Europe's require a larger portion of the wheat fugitive Jews as possible. Whitehall sources said the Britthus making a darker flour. ish army in Palestine was prepared

The Marshall-Scuart statement making whisky and other distilled. In tense Jerusalem, an authorita-ave no hint what the next move spirits and greatly reduce the use tive source said serious trouble was of other grains for the same pur- brewing for the Holy Land no matter what steps the British took. If (3) Limit use of wheat in manu-

immigration were stopped, he said, "the Jews will cause trouble," and Without indicating to what exires had held off 50 unidentified tent the restrictions might be eased. Chinese who Friday night derailed the department sold fibal decision if immigration were continued, there will be trouble from the a coel train 60 miles northeast of will be governed in part by the Tientsin and fired at the caboose in world food situation after harvests Arabs.

Fist Fight Cause Of Riot Between Whites, Negroes

A department food, report said ATHENS, Ala, (P)—A fist fight that for the remainder of 1946, sea-between two white war veterans and sonal increases in production will a Negro touched off race rioting in result in food supplies slightly larger which between 50 and 100 Negroes than those available so far this year. were estimated to have been injured, The report said that in general some of them knocked down and the situation will be much the same trampled, here yesterday.

as it was in 1945 after V-J day, when County Court Judge D. L. Rosenau most foods were taken off ration- said old and crippled Negroes were u.g. Compared with a year earlier, among many he saw knocked down there may be somewhat less of some and trampled by white mobs, estifoods including chicken, sweet pota- mated to have reached a total of toes, but more potatoes, fresh fruits 2,000 men at one time

"I expect at least 50 to 100 Negroes The department said meat supplies were injured." Rosenau repo for civilians will be larger than a "The Negroes were chased off the year ago until late fall. By October, streets by the mobs

however, lower production of beef. He added that about 10 white men and lamb than in 1945 and possible had been arrested.

larger exports to shortage areas a- The judge said a semblance of broad may bring civilian supplies be- order was restored about nightfall the near record high consump- atter law enforcement officers from

VOL. 45, No. 107. (30 Pages) Nearly \$1,000 **Earthquakes Leave 73 Persons Dead** CUIDAD TRUJILLO, Domini-Is Provided can Republic-(A)-Terror gripped the population of the north-For Every GI

WASHINGTON- (AP) -The 79th congress provided \$12,109.802.005 for war veterans, or nearly \$1.000 for every soldier discharged since V-E

Almost a third of this was included in a batch of bills that reached President Truman in the closings days of the congress, which he signyesterday and Friday. Largest single item was the \$2,431 -

708,000 to pay for the terminal pay World War II veterans received by

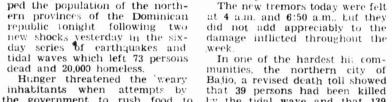
far the greatest share of the cash and other benefits but some money went to veterans of other wars. As the bills were being signed, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans ad-

ministrator, said America, in dollars and cents, has provided for its war veterans more generously than any other nation.

ditions" are to be avoided, the time

This represents a major change in which was forced to expand it-

vices since fighting halted. Last week in Milwaukee, at a conference of Spanish war veterans. General Bradley said that signs of "scandelous conditions" already have begun to appear in the subsistence allotment program under the GI Bill of Dights. The Oklahoma highway patrol troopers. O. O. Campbell and Bill Balley identified is stee The winds are moving out the subsistence of Dights. The Oklahoma highway patrol re-begun to appear in the subsistence of Bradley said that signs of the subsistence of Dights. The Oklahoma highway patrol re-allotment program under the GI



the government to rush food to by the tidal wave and that 139 the stricken areas were hamperhad been injured. Previously the ed seriously by washouts of roads and bridges in the paths of swollen streams

Apprehension was at its greatest near Bahia Escocesa (Scotch Bay) where the food shortage was particularly acute.

toll for the town had been reported at 50 days. The series of shocks began last Sunday and brought a devastating todal wave in their wake. They

frequen.ly.

were believed caused by a shift in the bed of the Atlantic at its Throughout the week, earth tredeepest point, 50 miles northeast

mors of varying intensity jarred of the island



Las come to shift emphasis from quantity to quality of opportuni-vesterday with two fast-breaking developments.

1. An Electra oil field worker was identified through his picture as policy of the veterans administra- one of the men involved in the robbery.

self many times to take care of the at Denison, Bonham and Paris by heavily armed peace officers after a of 1,794,000 bales was the lowest established by an allied committee more than 13,000,000 new war vel- call from Coalgate. Okla., that the men were headed toward Texas in a since 1889. The department of ag- of experts last spring.

erans turned out by the armed ser- green coupe. Arkansas authorities were setting up road blocks at De- riculture set this year's estimate at "But the Yugoslav delegates in-Queen and Ashdown. The Oklahoma highway patrol re- department announced that in mak- the idea of punishment, for total ing to the natives about a "United

Under \$2,000 Bond The car was described as the one of Northern Mexico and from the Bloodhounds are being sent from little chance for rain-bearing thunthe Cklahoma State prison at Mc- derheads to form.

for damage against Germany, ask-Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire ith Germany?' Worst Drouth In 10 Years

leaned out and shook hands with **Covers Texas**

then. It also took no action after a Texas is suffering its worst drouth in 10 years, the U.S. weather bureau says, and the picture over the state is one of dry farms, burning

delegate charged that it was the polranges, withering crops and thinicy of Greece, bitter opponent of announced in a marine communique for from Peiping which said four mar-The summer will go down as one

"I am well aware that peace must Tientsin and fired at the caboose in

80-man marine patrol. Two of the 0-man marine patrol. Two of the hinese were wounded. Peiping quarters immediately iden-ified the attackers as communists Chinese were wounded.

tified the attackeras as communists. With poor range conditions and Zenezia Giula) problem? De Gasperi described the "French line" proposed as the frontier betheir cattle herds and sheep flocks heavily. Many ranchmen are dispos-of political expediency" which left of political expediency" which left To Win Back All

> Indonesia Empire relinguish the natural frontier on

These monthly allotments \$65 for forestalling an otherwise automatic on-the-job training. He said there was a case where President Truman.

one man, making \$600 a month, had said he was in "training" for another job paving more money and therefore entitled to draw \$90 a month compensation.

"Obviously this was not the intent of congress," General Bradley said.

DAR Leaders To **Attend Unveiling**

GROESBECK $-(\mathcal{P})$ – Leaders of the Daughters of the American revolution from all parts of Texas will attend the unveiling of a granite marker and bronze plaque at restored Fort Parker near here to-

The monument was erected in memory of John Parker, soldier of the American revolution from North Carolina, a pioneer of Texas and tober 1. the founder of ill-fated Fort Parker in 1835.

The program is under the direcof Miss Alberta Russell of Beaumont, the sponsoring chapter. out charge. Two Parker descendants will b present

Speakers will include Mrs. Aubrey E. Orr, of Beaumont; John Murchison of Corsicana; and E. L. Connally. Waco, who pioneered the restoration of Fort Parker and the establishment of the 1.700-acre Fort Parker state park.

Foundation Qualified To Receive Charter

AUSTIN- (AP) - The Angelina (county) Beautification Foundation, Inc., is qualified to receive a charter because it has a benevolent objective, the attorney general held in an opinion yesterday.

The attorney general held that the Foundation's primary objective of beautifying the City of Lufkin is benevolent in character as it is abor directed to the public good and welfare.

His opinion was sought by Claude Isbell, secretary of state, who is responsible for issuance of state char-

Texas Rangers Aid In Kreager Case

DALLAS-(AP)-Capt. M. T. Gonzaullas of the Texas Rangers said here yesterday that he had sent Ranger R. L. Badgett of Greenville Texas, to Sherman, Texas, to aid in the investigation of the death of Mrs. N. O. Kreager.

The 82-year-old grandmother disappeared on June 17. Her partly posed body was found in a well nine miles north of Sherman on Wednesday of last week.

Tune -up, brake service and over aul motors. Pampa Lubricating Co. Phone 272. (Adv.) Hardware Co.

single veterans and \$90 for mar-ried—are paid to ex-servicemen go-ing to school or college or taking in power that and making several oth-er important changes in the social taken yesterday from Robert H. abnormal, stationary high pressure Thompson, Nocana, Texas, near Temple, Okla. security law was signed yesterday by

> The bill, which cleared congress Alester in an effort to corner the just before adjournment, freezes the payroll levy through 1947 at the pre-sent rate of one percent each on em-was viewed by four persons who had

ployes. Except for the new law, the been in the Walters bank when it rate would have risen to 212 percent | was robbed. They identified him posof each January 1.

of each January 1. In the meantime, the senate fin-ance committee is sponsoring a study er is being sent to Walters for a of the whole social security setup, similar check, The committee will try to determine, Both men are being sought in

The committee will try to determine. Both men are being sought in ment of agriculture since June has on an actual basis, when and how connection with a previous case. purchased from farmers in seven much the tax rate should be raised. Their present whereabouts is un-This is the eight year it has been known. In Paris, a hurry call at noon held at one percent.

The new law will provide an addi- mobilized all law tional \$150,000.000 annually for agencies of the area. State highway The Dallas area office of the pro-needy blind, and dependent children, patrolmen, county and city officers, duction and marketing administrathrough extra federal contributions armed with machine guns and other which will furnish about \$5 more weapons, blockaded the Red river Louisiana, Arkansas, Cklahoma and each month for 2.000,000 old people bridge.

and blind persons and \$3 a month "This is definitely not a routine more for 772,000 dependent children. blockade," the Paris News said. The increases will take effect Oc-The call from Coalgate said a car

believed to contain the bank robbers Under another section of the bill the families of World War II veterans will get social security survivors' protection for three years with- ish grey chevrolet club coupe, about kets. Some have been sold to comlicense plates.

McAllen Authorized service an airplane this afternoon to search the area around Jumbo. Ok-**New Radio Station** lahoma, where the car was seen

WASHINGTON-- (AP) -- The comabout 2:30. An Oklahoma highway munications commission vesterday patrol bulletin said more than 100 announced a proposed decision auofficers were converging on Jumb thorizing the Valley Broadcasting Association, Inc., to operate a new **County Wheat Yields**

station at McAllen, Texas, on 910 kilocycles, one kilowatt power and unlimited time.

Plainview Hospital Admits Polio Cases

yard, both are from Amarillo.

He wrote out a check for \$41.

bank. It bounced.

ed.

checks.

The cherk was taken to the

The man, meantime, disappear

Parker said yesterday that

warrant has been made out for

the arrest of the man who pays

off hot checks with more hot

,000,000 bushels, county agent Ralph PLAINVIEW-(AP)-Two new polio Thomas estimated vesterday. cases were admitted to hospitals According to a survey of agriculhere Friday night, bringing the toture agents made by Ralph J. B. Kidd, area farm labor assistant at tal treated here this summer to 17. Newest patients are Shirley Peake, Plainview, the crop for the Panhandle amounted to 39,134,785 bush-11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peake, and Mickey Vineyard. 11,

els. F. C. Childs, of the Texas Crop son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vine-Reporting bureau at Austin, placed

1,000,000 **Bushels**

Gray county's wheat yield from

the recent harvest came to about

Check To Pay for ribution of the three-fourths of the total by **Panhandle** farmers. **Hot Check Bounces** Thomas said the Gray

County Attorney Bruce Parker ield was approximately 10 bushels has a new nominee for the boldto the acre. est law-offender. A man called on the carpet or

Firemen Make Run a bad check charge immediately offered to make part payment. To Local Motor Co.

A suick blaze swept a portion of the Cornelius Motor Co., Friday afternoon but Fire Chief Ben White reported no damage. He quoted company officials as

saying the fire originated when a struck match ignited gasoline fumes

said.

Plenty of Roller Skates, Lewis Hawthorne's Auto Service, 600 S. (Adv.) Cuyler. Phone 2383.

Cold fronts, capable of forming See TEXAS DROUTIL, Page 8

Government Purchases

DALLAS- (P)-The U.S. departsouthwest states 2,429 carloads of potatoes at support prices and heavy purchases are now under way in enforcement Colorado.

tion said purchases are complete in Kansas and only a few cars remain be purchased in the Plainviewment. Hereford area of Texas. Some also remain in New Mexico.

Potatoes purchased by the departwas last seen about 70 miles north ment of agriculture under the price of Paris, and heading toward Tex- support program will not be returnas. The car was described as a green- ed to over-crowded consumer mara 1941 model, and bearing Texas mercial processors and some distributed to community school canning ternational passage of an unidenti-Oklahoma authorities put into center; and eligible institutions. fied Negro.

Speaker of House

Plans Only to Rest BONHAM-(AP) - Speaker of the

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esta days.

county

House Sam Rayburn said yesterday he had no definite plans for the summer but "rest."

Rayburn arrived at his farm home here late yesterday from the na- guess you'd better stick around here tional capital along with Rep. Eu- and let us see you on the bus," a gene Worley (D-Tex) of Shamrock. deputy said. "OK, boy?"

Worley is visiting his wife's parents

burglary of Bell's liquor store here utily and under Ditch sponsorishp, expected to be relatively large aur- escaped day on \$2,000 bond and immediate- revolt, which still grips the 40 milly taken into custody for question- lion people of Java and the 7 million ng by Panhandle officials, Sheriif of Sumatra, where native leaders be aavilable than last fall and windemand full independence now. G. H. Kyle reported. The outer islands which Dodley White, Texas ranger at

Van Amarillo, accompanied Faulkner to Mook is working on contain only 20 prospect for a significant improve- I think it will be finished. million or so of Indonesia's total ment in supplies of fats-such as Panhandle, Kyle said. Harold H. Brinkley, the other man population of 70 million.

held in the case, failed to meet his But they represent a beginning held in the case, failed to meet his what Van Moek -- who was born But they represent a beginning of the Indies--knows Holland must have if the Indies are to be quit

their address as Elk City. Okla. The pair was arrested Wednesday hight by city police following a re-

enter the rear of the Bell establish-**Mexico-Bound Negro**

Given Helping Hand Sheriff G. H. Kyle's office took

Called to settle a domestic alter-

the idea. They took the Negro to the sher- this summer. iff's office.

"Just to make sure you don't have any trouble getting there. I

show



It's heads up for the thrills of sent 15 to 30 minute programs in er Stockman of Oklahoma City; H. barn H. Courtney of Matador and W rodeo! each town.

Tomorrow morning will mark the The show will actually get under- B. Willingham of Ro.an. Texas the output for all Texas at 53 mli-lion bushels. This would mean a con-one of parades, dances, horse shows 7:30, when the Kid Pony show is and quarter horse breeders, and are and rodoes-all a part of the big staged. The Palomino horse show experts in the judging of quarter 1946 Top o' Texas celebration which will follow at 9:00 with J. T. Booth-horse shows, Williams said, will be a replica of the old time fi-man, Fort Worth, judging. Booth-At 3 p.m. Friday the days of the

man is secretary to the Palomino old Mexican fies a will be evidenced At 7:30 a.m. tomorrow tender- Breeders association, and according in all its color as Pampa streets named publisher of that newspafoots and mosshorns alike will con- to Boothman, animals need not be are blocked for the grand rodeo pro- per, William Randolph Hearst an-

verge in front of the LaNora the- registered to be eligible. Quentin Williams, director of the ers will ride. Rodeo fans have gone ater to begin one of the two booster trips for the four day rodeo and Top o' Texas quarter horse show, all out for this year's parade with horse show here, August 15, 16, 17 stated today that over 140 animals local clubs as well as out of town Kay McIntosh, who died in Toronand 18. From 25 to 50 cars will be have been entered up to noon. organizations entering floats, bands to, Ont. July 29. decorated and will be filled with This makes it one of the largest and horsemen. The street decora-Born in Texas

costumes 'rarin to hit the road to the southwest, Williams said. the 16 surrounding towns that the caravan will visit. entries from five states, including from all parts of Texas. New Mex-

Good will trips have also been Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Col- ico and Oklahoma for the four-day sor. Colonel Horner has been adset for Tuesday with the same en- orado, and Kansas.

firemen reached the scene, White tertainers making the trip. Among Judging will begin at 9 a.m. Frithe entertainers are Ken Bennett day, Aug. 16, at the rodeo arena in . performances will be held Friday and his Top o' Texas Outlaws, Er- front of the main stand. Judges of night at 7 o'clock with bare-back ma Francis, Jack Dunham, and the this event will be Forrest Beall, live- bronc contests, calf roping, bull-(Adv.) Top o' Texas quartet. They will pre- stock editor of the Oklahoma Farm. See RODEO SHOW, Page 8

bond, also posted at \$2.000, and is still held in the Gray county jail. according to Kyle. This is Indonesian cooperation. He Both Faulkner and Brinkley gave got what he did partly because outer islanders know that the only organ ied native leadership now is on Ja-

port by a Mead Bakery employee va, and they fear that Javapese leadthat he had seen two men trying to ers might run an independent Indonesian to suit Javanese.

The goal toward which Van Mook lice Chief Harold Mady reported is edging is the same one announced late yesterday part of the bedy of in 1942 by Queen Wilhelmina after a seventh victim of Friday's specthe empire fell to the Japanesedominion status if Indonesians cosulting fire had been found, in the operate, and eventual independence ashes of a North Montana state later on if Indonesians still want it. fair horse barn here.

time out yesterday to ease the in- Wichita Falls Has **First Polio Death**

WICHITA FALLS-P-Wichita two army A-26 invader attackcation, officers learned that the Falls' first polio victim. John Et- bombers collided and one crashed Today's Schedule Negro wanted to go to Mexico. His nest Hamma, seven-months-old, died into the barn while 20,000 fair specdivorced wife wasn't very keen on in a hospital here yesterday. Fil-, ators looked on,

teen cases have been reported here The body was believed to be that of a civilian. Mady said. Mady announced also that one of

er.

IMPORTANT SECRETARY EUGENE, Ore, -(P)-- The stnegrapher is an important cog in the national housing agency office here.

cession in which all rodeo perform-

The agency is unable to find ofby Seaman's wife, Mady added. fice space so they're operating in the Meanwhile, an army board inves-"Sure," said the Negro. "Yes home of Mrs. Thelma Sweeney, the tigtaed the collision of the planes.

tion level of last winter. out, but they did give Van Mook exactly what he wanted :--agreement all over northern Alabama poured Supplies of fresh and frozen fish it

heavy exports of laid are scheduled

Police Find Part

Of Seventh Body

Clyde S. Faulkner, one of two that if Indonesia is going to be in- are expected to be plentiful during The two white participants in the nen charged with the attempted dependent it has to become so grad- the rest of the year Egg supplies are fight were arrested but the Negro

last Wednesday night, was released by Gray county authorities yester-around the hard core of Indonesian About as many turkeys will be mar-be later freed the two white men keted for civilians as for the 1945 after members of the mob promised holiday season, but less chicken will to disperse

"I think the worst is over." Rosenau said "and if we can get through The department said there is little the night without any more trouble,

batter, margarine, lard, shortening Terminal Leave Pay in the coming months Butter production is dropping seasonally a

Blanks Not Out Yet

Local veterans welcomed the signine of the terminal leave pay with load cheer --- and dozen of calls at the post office to get application Flanks

The only hitch is, the bill wasn't GREAT FALLS. Mont.-P-Pogned until Friday so the local post office has received no application blenks and will probably not receive

tacular airplane collision and re- O E Coulor areas O. K. Caylor, assistant postmaster, said vesterday that the forms are probably new being printed but it ke several weeks for them to

The police chief said workmen re- reach Pampa. covered the body this afternoon in Veterans will be notified through debris of the horse barn which the Daily News when the blanks are covered the body this afternoon in vielded three bodies Friday, after received

Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press Four ships bringing more than 9.100 service personnel back to the the victims found yesterday was United States are scheduled to ar-

rive today (Sunday). They are: positively identified as Andy Seaman of Rexburg. Idaho, horse train-At New York: George Washington from Brem Identification was established

erhaven with 5 288 troops; U. S. S. Victory from Bremerhaven with 1.311 troops At San Francisco:

which were flying in an air show. Sea Barb from Manila with 2,620 Two of the dead previously were identified as Lt. Authur Pelletier. troops. Seattle Colleraine, Minn., pilot of one of the S. S. Baranof from Alaska with planes, and Dorothy Mae Szabo. two army personnel. Belt Mont., Montana State univers-

ity student who perished in the THE WEATHER

orth and extreme west

Seat covers and floor mi makes. Lloyd's Magnolia

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU Publisher of Light LOS ANGELES-(AP)-Col. B. J Horner, who has been with the San Antonio Light since 1917, has been

(Adv.) Station.

nounced vesterday Colonel Horner, a veteran of both World Wars, succeeds William Mc-

Born in Texas 49 years ago. Col. cowboys and cowgirls in colorful quarter horse shows ever held in tions will form an appropriate Horner is a Texas booster and he dle Sunday background for the real western said upon his arrival here for a Williams stated that there are cowboys and cowgirls who will come conference that he is determined to in northeast and west central por-tions Sunday. Gentle to moderate southerly winds on the coast. OKLAHOMA: Sunday warmer in follow the policies of his predeces-

vertising director of the Light for The first of the four big rodeo the last 25 years. Save tires by Bear wheel aligning and balancing. Cornelius Motor Co.

Phone 346. 315 W. Foster.

Yest Maximum 109 HC Yest Minimum 74 WEST TEXAS: Partly clo

day and Monday; warmer in EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sun day and Monday; not quite so warn

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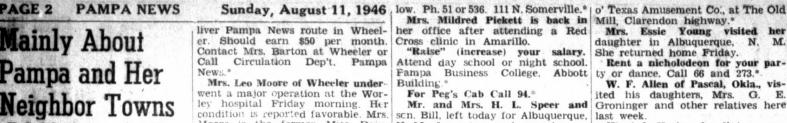
Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor** Towns

H. E. Johnson is spending his va-cation in El Reno, Okla., and Kansas City, Mo. He is expected to re-turn this week.

on we expect a new shipment fall and winter materials. See is for men's custom made suits and tailored suits. Paul Haw-Tailoring. 2006 N. Cuyler. Phone 920 *

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wooten and children, former residents of Pam-Da, were have made their home in Fort Andrews, 1317 Christine. Mitchell

Wanted: Boy in Wheeler to de-

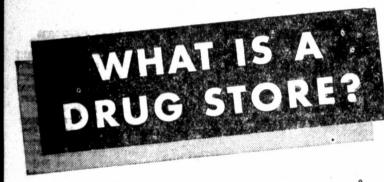


Shaffer of Pampa For Sale: Modern three room

Corner Drug, Lefors friends and relatives. with Washing machine repairing

guaranteed. visitors here last week. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

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The drug store is but one unit in a complex pattern of businesses and professions, all of which serve the needs of the community. But it is unique in that pharmacy is both a business and a profession.

A business built on service to the sick cannot be restricted to usual "business hours." The need for medicine and sickroom supplies is usually immediate and urgent. In times of widespread illness the twenty-four-hour day seems all too short. We are ready, day or night, to serve the pharmaceutical needs of the community.

107 W. KINGSMILL

Mrs. Mildred Pickett is back in Mill, Clarendon highway. her office after attending a Red er. Should earn \$50 per month. Cross clinic in Amarillo. "Raise" (increase) your salary. Attend day school or night school. Business College, Abbott

Moore is the former Miss Daisy N. M., for a two-week vacation. Stanley Products. Ph. 585W.*

For Sale: Modern three room home, reasonably priced. Inquire Aug. 16, 17 and 18 for your pleas-Mr. and Mrs. Cody Goddard in Los ure at Southern club. Doors open Angeles, Calif., on August 2. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Barton of Longview are visiting here this week and see Pinky Powell and his or- Mrs. Henry Norman of this city.

our specialty. Plains Dexter Co. tions early.* Phone 1434. Try the best. All work Bill Mitchell is visiting this week She will be joined by Mr. Chisum on August 17.

chestra play your request as you Mr. like them. Make your table reserva- schools.

Attend annual Harvest Festival Mrs. Roy Chisum left yesterday St. Mary's church grounds Groom, for a vacation in Hot Springs, N. M. Texas, Aug. 15 (Thursday.) Barbecue dinner, 1 p.m. Livestock auction 4 p.m. Dance at night. Public

For complete motor service and invited. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sadler of Cartune up, see us or Phone 1119. Four Service Station, Borger thage, Mo., have been visiting with Mrs. Sadler's mother, Mrs. S. L.

Mrs. Essie Young visited

ty or dance. Call 66 and 273.*

ited his daughters. Mrs. G.

daughter in Albuquerque, N. M.

She returned home Friday. Rent a nicholodeon for your par-

W. F. Allen of Pascal, Okla., vis-

Wanted: Hostess for dining room.

Wri.e Box S. H., care Pampa News.*

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highway. Skelly products.* Smith. They were accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dwight, Jr., home by Sonny and Jackie Smith of McLean are the parents of a baby brothers girl born. Thursday at 7 p. m. The girl, which was born at the Worley paper your home and be happy. Call hospital, weighed 7 pounds.

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Mrs. Tom Wilson of Loco, Okla., Guests in the home of Mr. and is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Henry Mrs. J. A. Swanner the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fitts and Let us Let us decorate your car for the

two daughters from Robinson, Ill., rodeo. Dick Gibbons Service Staand Mr. and Mrs. Pearl DeVore and tion, 322 N. Cuyler.* son of Newton, Ill. Mrs. Fitts and Overhead garage door for sale.

Mrs. DeVore are sisters of Mr. Swan- Call 2354W Mrs. W. F. Marsh and daughter. Let us put your bicycle in good are visiting in the home of Mrs. condition before school begins. We Martha Jane, of Fort Smith, Ark., have parts to sell or we'll do the Ernest Arey and Mrs. A. J. Hindwork for you. Roy and Bob's Bicy- man.

cle Shop, 114 W. Browning.* Mothers Attention! See our lovely Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norman have tailored dresses for school girls 6 returned from a visit with Mrs. Nor-man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. terials well styled Print's Sew terials, well styled. Pruet's Sew Neugent of Ochilee, Okla. They Shop, 311 S. Cuyler. Phone 2081.* were accompanied home by their Gloria, Jean and Virginia Maychildren. Margie, Louise and Kelley. nard of Tipton, Okla., are visiting who had been visiting their grandwith Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Helmick parents and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Franklin.

Stop! Long's Snack Shop for big See Mrs. R. K. Douglass, 940 Reid hamburgers, and home made St., for Charis girdles, brassieres and inicy Avon products. Phone 875W.*

Mrs. F. L. Smith and family have Two pair of matched nylons and MIS. F. L. Smith are a visit with \$10 cash reward for return of gold Mrs. Smith' brother, L. A. Norris cross and chain, set with turquoise and family of Palestine. and pearls, lost early in June. Sen-Large selection used phonograph timental value. Return to Pampa records, popular and western. Top News, No questions asked.

> **Higher Prices on Shoes Possible**

WASHINGTON-(AP) -The possibility of still higher prices for shoes moved into the picture yesterday as OPA granted ceiling increases of up to 30 percent on leather. What happens on footwear, the

igency said, all depends on the outcome of a survey of the shoe indusry's earnings.

Any price increases granted "will e moderate," OPA said. Recently ceilings were boosted six to 15 percent on all types of shoes

which were being produced during 942 OPA said increases authorized vesterday for leather were required by

the new price control law. Distributors ceilings were raised me to four percent on all kinds of leather to meet a requirement that their profit margins be restored to

the level of last March 31. On top of this increase, both tanners' and distributors' ceilings on goat and kid leather were hiked 30

Service Over 90 Days **Required Under Bill** Shot in Back of Neck

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Nazi guards AUSTIN--(AP)-The attorney genat the Mauthausen prison camp in eral held in an opinion yesterday Austria killed about 60 Americans that veterans of World War II with with sneak bullets in the back of the less than 90 days service may atneck while ostensibly posing them tend state supported institutions of for photographs, a war crimes prohigher learnings without payment secutor disclosed yesterday. Hundreds of other allied soldiers of tuition fees.

The opinion noted that 90 days died the same way, Col. Henry Rosenfeld. Jr., said at a press conferservice is required for a veteran to become eligible for educational beneence. fits under the GI Bill of Rights. "They were taken one at a time

into a small room fitted up like a photographic studio and located Goddard attended Pampa conveniently next to the crematory he said.

GI's Murdered by

MEN GET PEP... Do you want to feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? En-ior youthful pleasures again. If "Each prisoner was told to sit in a chair facing a camera. While exjoy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your pecting to have his picture taken, he was shot in the back of the neck by guard.

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vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets. During the California gold rush, Many men are obtaining remarkable picks and shovels sold for \$10 each. results with this amazing formula.

o. M. Follis, let him paint and LANORA GOES FRONTIER FOR RODEO

If you like screen entertainment along the lines of portraying the lives of notorious women in western history, then don't miss "Renegade," opening at the La-Nora today and showing through Wednesday. It's a glorious saga of the west, with plenty of fast action, including all the old thrills of stage coach hold-ups, bank robberies, cattle rustling, the traditional posse

chasing the villians, mingled and woven together with some good frontier romance that assures you an evening of action, and adventure "out of this world"-and it's all in that beautiful technicolor that "makes" a western movie "the great outdoors." Evelyn Keyes plays the part of Hannah Dembrow, the flaming haired bride of lawless adventure, the slave of an outlaw's love. Along with Miss Keyes in "Renegades" are Willard Parker, Larry Parks and Edgar Buchanan.

To change the pace for LaNora entertainment this week. you are offered for two days, Thursday and Friday, a romantic musical excursion "Below the Border" with Dorothy Lamour and Arturo deCordova in "Masquerade in Mexico" and you're in for an evening of Latin love and romance with pretty Latin lassies supporting Lamour and deCordova throughout the scenes of this "Good Neighbor"





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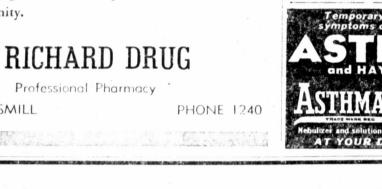
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percent An OPA official said 20 to 25 percent of leather going into hoes is goat and kid leather

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Territory." starring Randolph Scott and Ann Richards.

movie. Then, opening on Saturday, "No Man's Land" comes to life again on the LaNora screen. A story of America's most exciting era, "Badman's Territory," featuring Randolph Scott with Ann Richards, Gabby Hayes and Laurence "Dillinger" Tierney, is one of the better class 'A' westerns. Due to an erroneous government survey a strip of land north of Pampa did not exist according to government records and was used as a sanctuary from the law by the Daltons, the James' gang and other notorious badmen. Based on actual facts, "Badman's Territory" is sure to please. This RKO adventure romance runs through Monday.—(Adv.)

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Change of Polish	
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By TOM REEDY

STEIN, Germany -(P) - Johnny Novel, 90 pounds soaking wet, with two years as a GI behind him, wants to become an American soldier.

He wears the uniform, he smokes Virginia tobacco, he drinks Kentucky bourbon, he speaks Brooklyn, he eats K-rations (when he has to) and he does a man's work on jeeps and command-reconnaissance cars.

He wears a good conduct medal bestowed by the late General George S. Patton, Jr. He captured two German soldiers.

But Johnny is not an American soldier. He's just a French kid with the heart of a Joffre, the hatreds of a Clemenceau and a Lafayette's love

of Americans. Johnny Novel "adopted" the Uni-

ted States army first; now he wants the army and the country to adopt

Johnny says he's 17. He isn't. Johnny swaggers around the infantry motor pool in this little town outside Nuernburg, where Faber made his pencils. He does an honest day's work for his rations. His pal, Sergeant Robert J. Luther of Huntington, W. Va., keeps him out of trouble.

Johnny says he was orphaned at three in a small French town not far from Paris. He languished in an

orphanage. He was there when Patton's third army came racing through France at breakneck speed. That was for Johnny. He met an advance unit of the fifth division and "joined up."

A sergeant took Johnny under his wing. The kid rode tanks and jeeps. No higher than a grasshopper, he carried a carbine and used it. One night his keen young ears heard a tick-tock in the field where seven or eight GIs were sleeping He awakened them, and as he tells it now: "That was a helluva sounding clock. And I said so."

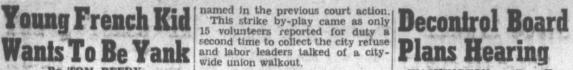
The "clock" was a booby trap about to go off. Patton heard about that and personally pinned a con-duct medal and a PFC's stripe on

Johnny's slim sleeve. The war knocked the props out from under Johnny. His sergeant tried to sneak Johnny aboard a ship at Bremen but he was caught There Sergeant Luther found him. So Johnny had a new protector with a fresh three year hitch in the regular army Luther, wants to raise hickens in Huntington with Johnny Novel as helper and co-partner. Johnny snorts at that. All he wants to be now is a sol-dier in the United States Army.

City Hall Pickets Defy Court Order

TULSA. Okla .- (AP)-Pickets returned to City Hall yesterday supporting striking garbage and street department, employes in face of a court order Friday restraining such activity at municipal buildings. Mayor Lee Price, who said he un-derstood the pickets were members of the International Hod Carriers, buildings and common labor union (AFL) indicated city attorneys would ask a second court order banpicketing by all unions. The truck drivers only were specifically

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10:30-Lutheran Hour-MBS 10:30-Lutheran Hour-MBS.
11:00-First Baptist Hour.
12:00-Private Showing-MBS.
12:45-Theater Page.
1:00-Open House-MBS.
1:30-Vera Holly-MBS.
2:00-Mystery Traveler-MBS.
2:30-True Detective Mysteries-MBS.
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8:00-Mystery Is My Hobby-MBS. 8:30-Serenade for Strings-MBS. 9:00-William Hillman-MBS. MBS :15-Dance Orch.-MBS 9:30-Les Brown Orch.-MBS. 9:55-News-MBS. 10:00-Eddie Howard—MBS. 10:30—Benny String Orch.—MBS. Goodnight.

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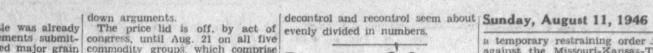
SUNDAY

7:00-Exploring The Unknown-MBS. 7:30-Double or Nothing-MBS



Listening to GLENN LANGAN

KPDN-TONIGHT 8 P.M.



Decontrol Board Plans Hearing washington (P) —Foes of rain price cellings last night gain The price cellings last night gain The price cellings go back on. down arguments. The price lid is off, by act of congress, until Aug. 21 on all five conmodity groups, which comprise 60 percent of all foodstuffs. It is the board's job to decide by then wheth-er price cellings go back on. The three man head events the price cellings go back on. Washington (P) —Foes of the price cellings go back on.

WASHINGTON- (h) --roes of price down without OFA control. grain price ceilings last night gain-cd strength from official predic-tions of bumper crops, as they pre-pared to open hearings Monday morning before the price decontrol. The three-man board announced its schedule for hearing 43 spokes-tion will lead off. The federation will five products, as it did in congres-sional hearings. The advocates of

a temporary restraining order filed against the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad company to prevent the railroad from terminating a contract with the brotherhood of clearing area or the mediation board on any with the brotherhood of sleeping car porters. or the mediation board on any grounds, including the provision that the carrier give 30 days notice of any

Judge Ridge modified the restrain- change effecting the pay or work-

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ing order, which was granted by ing conditions of a group of employ-

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PAGE 4 PAMPA NEWS Sunday, August 11, 1946 county, and was the Kerr-McGe Two Wheeler County Industries, No. G-2, McDowell, pro-duced 16,800 MCF of gas in the

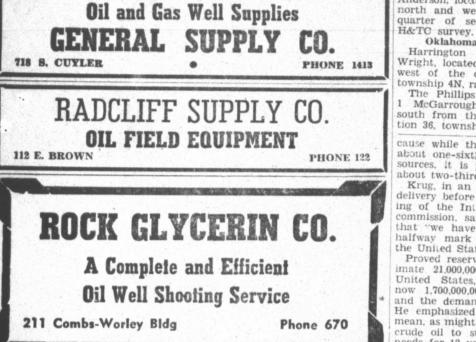
Wells Test 10 Bbls. Three oil and one gas wells were tested by the oil and gas division **U. S. Oil Production** of the Texas Railroad commission last week. One of the oil wells was

in Gray county.

The Gray county well, W. H.

The Gray county well, W. H. Taylor Oil Co., No. A-7, W. H. Tay-lor, tested 8.2 barrels. This was a The gas well, came from Moore This will come about, he said, be- J. Hall survey.

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Commencements For Week Total 7 Seven well commencements were reported by company scouts during the past week, with four. of them

coming from Hutchinson county. At Haliway Mark-Krug **Hutchinson County** States "long before there is a com-parable scarcity in other important to RR survey.

No. 11.

Robinson Bros., Burch-Weatherly, No. 10, located 2310 feet from the north and 1650 feet from the west lines of section 24, block "Y", A&B survey. "Also, the Robinson Bros., Burch-Weatherly, located GN survey, was drilled to a 990 feet from the north and 1650 feet from the west lines of section 24. block "Y", A&B survey. Moore County

Kerr-McGee Oil Co. inc., F. A. Huber Corp., No. 3, Lucas Oil, lo-cated in section 21, block A, DL&C Anderson, located 330 feet from the north and west of the southwest quarter of section 238, block 44 of 3295 feet, treated with 4,800 gallons of acid, with lime pay at 3285-Oklahoma, Texas County

Harrington & Marsh, No. 1. Wright, located 180 feet north and west of the center of section barrels in 24 hours. The Kerr-McGee et al, No. 1, D.

ownship 4N, range 16E. Phillips Petroleum Co., No McGarrough, located 2535 feet of 3127 feet, in dolomite at 2775south from the west lines of section 36, township 2N, range 14E. 3110 feet. It was treated with 7,000 cause while the United States has pressure of 290 pounds, tested 23 about one-sixth of the world's re-sources, it is producing and using about two-thirds of the world's oil. Krug, in an address prepared for delivery before the guarterly most

lelivery before the quarterly meetdelivery before the quarterly meet-ing of the Interstate Oil Compact commission, said expert opinion is that "we have about reached the that "we have about reached the halfway mark in oil discovery in tal depth of 2536 feet, in Granite Week. One, the J. M. Huber Corp. wash at 2415-2436 feet, and pumped No.

Proved reserves, he said, approx-imate 21.000,000.000 barrels in the United States, with consumption now 1,700,000 barrels annually, and the domand likely to image. Proved reserves, he said, approx-

hours petroleum imports,



News of Interest

At Shallow Depth of 575 Feet

There were seven wells complete in the Texas Panhandle field dur-ing the past week. Four of these **RFC Directed To** ing the past week. Four of and wells were oil, with the rest gas. In Gray county, the Kewanee Oil Co. No. 5, E. S. McConnell, Gas. Pay Stripper Well Co., No. 5, R. S. McConnell, Gas, located in section 175, block 3, I& total depth of 2775 feet, with LP Dolo-mite at 2628-2775 feet. Initial production was 16.8 MCF.

In Hutchinson county, the J. M on June 30, 1945. Mr. Steelman said the RFC and survey, was drilled to a total depth the OPA are jointly preparing new regulations providing for the con-tinuation of subsidy payments after 3295 feet. The well produced 145 August 1.

For the month of July applicants may file claims for reimbursement E. McDowell, located in section 186, of premiums paid to producers of the stripper crude to the extent that the county, was drilled to a total depth total price paid, including premium, exceeds either the basic maximum price of the crude in effect on gallons of acid, and with a rock June 30, 1946, or the posted price pressure of 290 pounds, tested 23 of the crude at the time of purchase, whichever is higher

> Four Gas Wells in **Field Reclassified**

Four gas wells in the Texas Panhandle Field were reclassified last 4, Weatherly, in Hutchinson county, tested 80,000 feet and was reclassified to sweet.

The rest, one from Hutchinson county and two from Carson were reclassified to sour gas. The J. M. Huber Corp. No. A-1

In Carson county, the J. M. Hub-

- Eyes Examined



Ten Intentions To Drill Filed Here For 'Big Inch' Read The War Assets administration

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Ten notices of intention to drill were filed with the Oil and Gas division of the Texas Railroad com-mission during the past week. Six of these were from Hutchinson "Little Big Inch" pipelines, built were filed with the Oil and Gas division of the Texas Railroad com-In Gray county, the Cities Serv-ice Gas Co., Anna Weinseimer lease,

1, H&GN survey, located 2490 them were on basis of purchase for feet from the SW lines of section 190, block B-2; 15 miles southeast conversion to natural gas. It was announced by WAA that right was of Pampa. The John W. Naylor, No. 1 W. S. reserved to reject any or all bids

Moss, League 123 survey, in Bailey county, is located 440 feet from the FLOWERS . orth and east lines of section 12, lock 123; 25 miles south of Mule-For Every Occasion shoe

In Hale county, the Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., No. 1, S. L. Eason, WASHINGTON. (Special) -Reconversion Director John Steelman today directed the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to pay stripper oil the east lines of the north half of well subsidy premiums for the month section 13, block DT; 8 miles northof July, 1946, at the rates in effect east of Anton.

Potter county's Canadian River Gas Co., No. 10, Masterson Estate, D&P Survey, located 1320 feet from the north and 2840 feet from the west lines of Section 96, block 0-18;

13 miles west of Fritch. Hutchinson county had the M. Huber Corp., No. 1, W. H. Ingerton, J. T. White survey, located 1320 feet from the north and west lines of J. T. White survey; 12 miles northwest of Borger. The Pan-handle Prod. Co., No. A-9, W. E. Herring, Eucebio Almaquei survey, located 2935 feet from the north and 1283 feet from the west lines

of east east half of west half of survey; 6 miles west of Stinnett. The J. M. Huber Corp., No. 6, Lu. cas. DI&C survey, located 2970 feet from the east and 330 feet from the north lines of section 21, block 2; six miles west of Pringle. Also, the Robinson Bros., No. 10, J. F. Weatherly, A&B survey, located 990 feet

from the east and 330 feet from the south lines of the northwest one half of section 24, block Y; 1 mile south of Borger.



for oil use should now be in accordance with previously announced disposal policy, and that before disposing of the lines for gas further authorization by congress might be asked.

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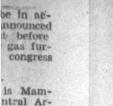
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Thirteen Hemphill county boys by in miles northeast of Welling-ton to be used as a permanent enaccompanied their county agent, campment by churches of the dis-Walter Grist, to Lake McClellan trict. for their annual camp which ended

Panhandle

Briefs

work and have an active feeding pro- in an encampment at the club site in poration.

the membership which is allowed to Panhandle. attend the camp every year.

towns in this Texas Panhandle last joint corporation in connection with week, when they received .55 inches the purchase of the property. of rain Wednesday night

Two farmers in the shallow water irrigation belt east of Texline re-son Post No. 441 of the American teachers, W. O. Garrick, superintenported that the belt had from a Legion was held at the Legion Hall dent, said this week. quarter to a haif inch. Reports say at Panhandle Thursday evening at The faculty is comp that Texline had an estimated inch 8. o'clock. of rain.

The Deaf Smith County Food Pro-ucts commany's guarter of a million meeting ducts company's quarter of a million meeting. dollar canning plant, delayed by construction difficulties and mater-

ial shortages plans to get into op-eration by the first of next week, Worth Ware, manager of the plant, said Wednesday. said Wednesday.

314 S. Starkweather

The plant is still far from being Jaycee barbecue committee, an-complete, but work is going forward day and night in an effort to get beeves will be butchered for the big canning line into production feed. The beeves are being donated the within a few days. The plant will by ranchers and farmers of the have a daily capacity of between 2,-000 and 2,500 cases of canned goods The barbecue is to be served at the

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Is Essential to

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Thomson who has twice been a and vicinity have put up \$10,800 to member of the senior class at WT- build a 9-hole golf course, which will SC, delivering the baccalaureate be built near the city and will have The City of McLean has recently purchased a new Chevrolet fire truck and 1750 feet of hose from the POW camp, which has been declared sur-plus property. The truck has so far plus property. The truck has so far The Panhandle and North Fork Of the two older trucks, one is to dismantled and there than mill Baptist Associations are negotiating of \$3,800 for purchase of the land

Fifty-nine students of West Texas west

State college will receive their de-grees next week, with Hubert O.

when it is in full operation.

be dismantled, and theo ther will for the purchase of the old Country be used only in case of emergency. Club property located approximate- building grass greens and improve and will use the remaining \$7,000 in ments

No immediate relief from the city trict. One of the progressive church Canadian residents, as thermometer Wednesday. All of these boys are movements of West Texas, the ef-carrying on supervised 4-H club forts of these associations resulted dred and hot dry winds speeded eva-

Ochiltree county park, the old CCO camp site, adjoining the city on the

Seventy-two golfers of Shamrock

These boys are the ten percent of girls and 300 boys from over the to refrain from watering lawns ex-The executive boards of the two morning and late evening. However, Dalhart was one of the few lucky associations will meet August 13 at Mayor Jess Lindley stated that co-the Quail Baptist church to form a operation was still not complete.

The Wheeler school has prospects of opening its regular fall term on The faculty is complete except for

an English instructor and it is hop-A number of considerations as ed that Mrs. R. W. Brown can be recommended by the Post Executive secured for this position. Garrick

to be paid by private tuition.



the crash of an airplane two miles south of Poteau. Miss Endacott was one of five women in three airplanes which the patrol said apparently were being

ferried from Los Angeles. Calif., to Bridgeport, Conn. The pilot of the ship, Eva Hamm, Fort Worth, Texas, received a broken leg, a crushed kneecap and chest injuries. She was taken to a Fort Smith, Ark., hospi-



was Jeanne McCourt, Los Angeles, and Beverly Beesemeyer, address un-known. In the other was Barbara Searls, Los Angeles. The fliers spent Friday night at Durant and planned to stop at Fayetteville, Ark., yesterday.

Report on Election

Stevenson Studies

AUSTIN-(AP)-Gov. Coke Stevenson has under study a long report from State Adjutant General Arthur B. Knickerbocker regarding the presence of military police at Marshall during the first primary elec-Stevenson said the report is mark-ed "secret and confidential" and that he cannot discuss its contents until he has studied it and talked further with Knockerbocker. The governor noted, however,



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The Perryton Junior chamber of Work of improving the school commerce is making preparations to grounds is progressing, as workmen feed 10,000 people at a free barbe- are sodding the grounds and laying Woman Pilot Killed In Oklahoma Crash





PADE & PAMILA - 175

Carithers Hurls Oilers to 6-3 Victory Over Abilene

Clay Sets Up Score, Adds Two Extra Points in North Victory

OILER AVERAGES

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TOTALS

Methodist Girls

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In 34-3 Victory

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Canadian Meet

WINNIPEG-(AP)-Little Ben Ho-

gan, of Hersney, Pa., golfdom's lead-

ing money winner, shot a final round four-under-par 68 yesterday

to win the \$10,000 Canadian profes-

sional golfers association open tour-

nament by one stroke over Dick Meiz, of Arkansas City, Kas. Hogan

finished the four-day 72-hole tour-

Sammy Snead, of Hot Springs,

cago, who led for the first 36 holes, tied for third at 283.

ney with 281, Metz with 282.

.333 Odessa's great J. W. Thompson, .324 Clay kicked two extra points and .323 set up a touchdown with a pass .323 as the North team, coached by .313 Ray Eliot of Illinois, won 20-13 from Dana Bible's South aggrega-.310 .280 tion

high

.278 .269 .243 .215 Oklahoma stars. .118

.099 .301 South batiled gamely Friday before 12,000 fans but fumbled away

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10 2 .000 of the third period. Lipscomb lecting nine hits off three Abilene scampered 20 more yards to pay flingers, Calvin McPike, Bob Immell dirt. It had followed a 13-yard pass and Joe Tysko. McPike lasting for

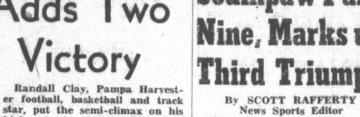
Presbyterian, Aug. 19. First Metho dist vs. Presbyterian and First Bapdist vs. Presoverian and First Bap-tist vs. First Methodist, Aug. 20. Girls — First Baptist vs. Presoverian and First Christian vs. Presoverian, Aug. 19. First Methodist vs. Pres-byterian and First Christian vs. Central Baptist, Aug. 20. Standings

offs, a revamped First Methodist Junior Boys girls team won its fifth victory in Teamits last six starts by defeating Pres-Baptist Central Baptist First Bapitist McCullough Methodist byterian 34-3 Friday night in a Kiwanis softball league game. Presbyterian The team started the second half first Methodist of the season by losing six straight hristian Harrah Methodist games but since then has played consistently better ball. Presbyterian In the other girls game First Bap-Central Baptist First Methodist tist defeated First Christian 39-9. First Bantist The unbeaten Presbyterian senior First Christian boys team edged Central Baptist 15-10 while First Methodist won a First Baptist

10-9 thriller from First Christian. Presbyterian In the junior boys circuit, First Methodist Methodist blasted Harrah Methodist Central Baptist 33-7 while Central Baptist was defeating First Baptist, 10-8. **Hogan Captures**

Aubrey Jones, league commissioner, has announced a schedule of nostnoned games to be made up. However, if the respective managers agree not to make any one game up, it will not be forfeited. The schedule:

Junior boys — Harrah Methodist vs. Presbyterian, Aug. 19, 7:30. Preby-



school athletic career Friday night as he played three-quarters of the Annual North-South all-star grid game at Cor-

pus Christi. Chosen to start in place of were a few converts to the Carithers camp, but not many.

Friday night, Carithers proved be-Clay's high school career will end of his stuff when he southpawed yond a doubt that he had lost none Aug. 30 when he plays in the an-the Oilers to a 6-3, nine-inning vicnual Oil Bowl classic at Wichita tory over none other than the Falls, a battle between Texas and league-leading Abilene Blue Sox for

Favored to win on speed despite the North's weight advantage, the Carithers was hardly ever in

one touchdown, got two in rather easy fashion, then fell to a bewalking only three. According to the Associated Press.

was a pass that won it, a 15-yard .583 (Fort Worth) in the last 20 seconds Meanwhile, the Oilers were col-

terian vs. McCullough Methodist, Aug. 19, 8:45. Senior boys — First Christian vs. Central Baptist and First Baptist vs. from RANDALL CLAY of PAMPA only two outs in the first inning. to James Saunders of Greenville who carried the ball to the South 29. Carithers fanned two of the four men to face him in the first inning. North in twelve games, There has base on Earl Harriman's error but been one`tie. The South, however, was forced at second on Thomas'

had won the previous two games. Ray Eliot of the University of In Pan

cialis; s. coached the victorious riman, Range sacrificed them to won two and lost one pitching. squad. D. X. Bible of the University second and third and Otey scored Either Joe Isaacs (1-0) or Bill of Texas, an advocate of the single when Riley grounded out, second to Garland (18-7) will start for the wingback, tutored the South. Despite the fact that the South tin walked, sending McPike to the came out on the short end of the showers. Immell came in to pitch score, it furnished two of the game's and hit Joe Isaacs with a pitched outstanding players as established by ball, forcing in Harriman. a poll of the Texas Sports Writers association. In the Abilene half of the third, Benson and Immell struck out, Dis-James Williams of Waco was tefano singled and scored on Greer's Benson, rf

nio tied with Charley Jackson of last half of the third when Rich-Denison in the ballot for the out- ardson walked, Fortin singled, standing back. Jackson played for Isaacs struck out and Richardson the North. scored when Zigelman was safe on

the game was Floyd Sommer, Bren- Abilene tied it up in the fourth ham who skipped to 70 yards net. when Thomas grounded out, Ander-Tobin Rote Antonio) and Mat.son each tolled up with Anderson going to second and 54 yards. Billy Svoboda of Bonham Spatafore, singled, to score Andermade 45 yards. Sommer, Rote and Mattson played for the South. Svo-boda for the North.

Newell Kane, Palestine's allfrom the outfield. stater, fumbled a punt from Jackson midway of the first period to give the North its first score. He started fumbling the kick on the 16 and it rolled behind the goal where Harold Riley of Sherman fell on it for the score. A bad pass from center prevented Clay from kicking the point.

The South tied it up with 40 sec- ond and Harriman doubled to score

Southpaw Fans Nine, Marks up Third Triumph New YORK-(P)-Ted Williams of the Annual Control of the Annual South States of the Annual Sta Gives Yanks Win Over Red Sox NEW YORK-(/P)-Ted Williams finally broke a season-long slump Sunday, August 11, 1946

News Sports Editor When Lefty Jim Carithers pitch-

ed his first game for the Oilers here gle but he Boston Red Sox slugger St. Louis Cardinals to two and a AOR TODAY'S GAMES a few weeks ago-a seven-inning was forced to yield the hero's role to half games. The Dodgers haven't lost NEW YORK - (P) over Lubbock-there were those who Aaron Robinson who also blasted in Philadelphia since Sept. 10, 1944.

said he'd never last because he's been out of baseball too long. Then, Carithers set the Amarillo Gold Sox down with four hits in another seven-inning stint. There another seven-inning stint. There

Williams had sent the Red Sox into the lead in the first of the 12th and his 31st of the season. The Yanks rallied after two were out in

ahead of Robinson's 13th round tripper of the year. the third victory of the season.

The winning clout, made off Clem Dreisewerd, sent the Southpaw down trouble as he set down the heavy to his first defeat against four vichitting Blue Sox-a team with a tories. .310 plus batting average-down with

seven hits, while fanning nine and Sens. 4-3. A's 1-8 WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Phila-

Not satisfied with a classy pitchdelphia Athletics snapped a seventhe contest was principally a ground ing chore, Carithers went to the game as had been predicted but it plate four times and collected three game losing streak in the second game of a double-header here veshits and a walk-a perfect day at terday, defeating Washington 8-3 throw from Charley Jackson of Den-ison to Dick Lipscomb of Paschal runs.

Dodgers 6, Phils 0 PHILADELPHIA-(AP)-With Rube Melton twirling a three-hit shut-out. the Brooklyn Dodgers extended their victory string over Philadelphia to an even dozen without a defeat to-

Pampa (6)

Otey, 2b Harriman, ss

Richardson, 1b Fortin, Isaacs,

Totals

Harriman.

Range, 3b

Zigelman,

Carithers, p

ABILENE ..

PAMPA Sacrifice Stolen base-Otey. Two

Greer.

Range

Clovis as they whipped the Phillies It was the seventh victory for the Greer, Abilene shortstop, got on 6-0 Lamesa The victory increased the National

brother of Al Johnston, Oiler out- NATIONAL LEAGUE fielder, have been playing consistent Brooklyn In Pampa's half of the inning, Illinois, one of the nation's T spe- McPike walked R. C. Otey and Har- ball for the Loboes, while Gist has St. Louis

> first. Richardson walked and For-. Oilers tonight. Abilene (3) Distefano, 2b

Greer, ss Ozark, Ib named the outs anding lineman. double. Ed Mattson of Sauth San Anto- Pampa added another run in the McPike, p Immell, p rvsko.

Quevreaux, xx Totals x-Batted for Benson in ninth. The leading ground - gainer of a fielders choice. xx-Batted for Tysko in ninth.

of Harlandale (San son walked, Matthews grounded out

man dropped Joe Fortin's throw Pampa made it 4-3 in the fifth when Fortin doubled, Isaacs and Zigelman flied out and Carithers singled to score Fortin. Otey doubled but Carithers, trying to score, was out at home plate. In the ninth, Olson, batting for Carithers singled Otev was safe Otey,

to Otey to Richardson

on a fielder's choice, Otey stole sec-

at the Yankee Stadium yesterday

with a pair of home runs and a sin- league leaders' margin over the idle PROBABLE PITCHERS

pitchers for today's major league

Pirates 3, Cubs 2 PITTSBURGH- (AP) -The last (1-1) with his second homer of the game place Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Philadelphia at Was Chicago Cubs 3 to 2, yesterday. Nick Christopher (5-4) and Strincevich scattered 11 hits in pit-(7-11) vs. Masterson (5-(7-11) vs. Masterson (5som (9-9).

their half when Joe DiMaggio and Charlie Keller singled and rode in two Cub hurlers. er (20-4) and Overmi

Trucks (12-8) vs. Lopa Rigney (3-3) or Papish HOW THE Cleveland at St. Louis (8-11) and Embree (6-9) vs mer (11-7) and Ferens (2-5). 000 NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Boston WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO **Results** Yesterday Pampa 6, Abilene 3. Brooklyn at Philadelphia Lubbock 8, Clovis 3 Borger 14 Lamesa 7 Donnelly (3-3) and Stancey (1-3). Amarillo-Albuquerque, pp. W L Pct *Team— GB Abilene 31 .710 PAMPA 68 40 .630 Amarillo 40 63 .612 50 1.533 Lubbock

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x-Cleveland

x-St. Louis

Philadelphia

x-Night game

Albuquerque



(11-9)St. Louis at Cincinnati (2) Dick-(10-3) and Beazley (3-5) vs

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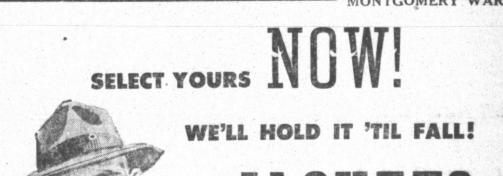
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MONTGOMERY WARD



Phillips, 8 to 7 Stanolinds softball team continu-ed along its undefeated way Friday night, defeating the Phillips nine, 8-7, in an industrial league softball game. PAMPA NEWS PAGE 7 Phillips, however, has filed an official protest with Frank Leder,

league chairman, charging that Pate, the Stanolind pitcher, used Probable an illegal pitching motion.

Stanolind Takes

The number of teams in the league has been cut to eight with the announcement that Skelly

Kingsmill plant has withdrawn_its (14-5) and Dobson (11-5) vs. Chand- team. The All-S.ars had previously ler (15-5 and Page (5-5) or Queen withdrawn. Team-

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er $(20-4)$ and Overmire $(3-4)$ or	Baash-Ross 3 6 .333	ł.
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Rigney (3-3) or Papish (2-4).	*Kingsmill 2 8 .200	
Cleveland at St. Louis (2) Renolds	*All Stars)
(8-11) and Embree (6-9) vs. Kra-	*Remainder of games are forfeits	

Schedule

Monday-McWilliams vs. Alpaco Koslo at Schafer; Stanolind vs. Kings-(12-11) and Voiselle (7_79) vs. Wal-lace (3-2) and Sain (12-11). mill at Phillips. Tuesday-Phillips Schafer at Phillips; Baash-Ross (2) Wards at Schafer. Wednesday-Behrman (7-3) and Gregg (5-2) vs. All Stars vs. Heiskell at Phillips; Baash-Ross vs. Stanolind at Scha-fer. Thursday-McWilliams vs. Heis. Chicago at Pttsburgh (2) Sewell fer. Thursday—McWilliams vs. Heis_ (6-7) and Albosta (0-6) or Lanning kell at Schafer; Phillips vs. Kings mill at Phillips. Friday-All Stars

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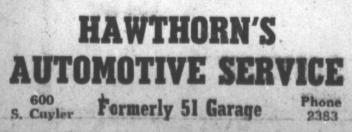


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Hogan trailed Snead by two strokes at the start of today's play. The Hershey sharpshooler's 68 out to the North 34. Rote passed to Williams for nine yards and on In matched Snead's performance of vesterday Henry Ransom of Houston, Tex., winner of the St. Paul open last Sunday, finished fifth with 287. around right end for the score. The brilliant Williams gave the South a 13-7 lead in the third pe-Washed and Screened SAND AND GRAVEL High Early and Regular Cement.

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riod when he scooped up a blocked punt and raced 30 yards for a touchdown. Williams also added the extra point Blue Sox in nine games here. But the North tied it up a few seconds later. The flying Jackson took the kick-off back 61 yards Ofler park at 9 o'clock instead of the usual 2:30 Sunday time. The to the South 39. A pass failed but club management said yesterday on a double lateral, Svoboda roarthat the change was made to avoid ed across for a touchdown and the afternoon heat. The time was Clay added the extra point. Then set at nine o'clock. in order not to came the North passing attack that scored the clincher.

gas, Port Arthur, right guard; Mur.

phy, Waco, right tackle; Boal, Jef-ferson (San Antonio), right end; Kane, Palestine, quarterback; Pea-

cock, Goose Creek, left half; Som-mer, Brenham, right half; Rote, Harlandale (San Antonio), fullback.

Summary

NORTH 6 0 14 0-20 SOUTH 6 0 14 0-20 SOUTH 0 6 7 0-13 North scoring; touchdowns, Riley, Svoboda, Lipscomb. Points after touchdown (placements), CLAY 2.

South scoring; touchdowns, Matt-son, Williams. Points after touch-

Substitutions: South - Ends

Manning, Edinburg; Wiswell, Aus-tin; Tackles, Timmons, Milby; Houston; Tanner, Corpus Christi; Guards, Reid, Gonzales; Collier,

Longview; Pearson, Breckenridge;

Center; Haney, Goose Creek; Backs Scallorn, Brackenridge, San Anto-

nio; Mattson, South San Antonio;

Prejean, Kingsville; Ballard, Lock-

North - Ends, Lipscomb, Paschal Fort Worth; Saunders, Greenville;

Follis, Sulphur Springs; Tackles, Kapps, Gainesville; Cox, Crozier Tech (Dallas); Guards, Stinson,

Kapps, Gainesvine, Cox, Crozer Tech (Dallas); Guards, Stinson, Paris; Bynum, Snyder; Center, Pres-ley, Lubbock; Backs, Williams, Plainview; Thompson, Odessa; Smelser, Big Lake; Dodson, San Angelo; Moxley, Highland Park (Dallas)

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conflict with church services. Monday, the Oilers open a three The starting line-ups: game series here with the flounder-North - Elliott, Highland Park, ing Lamesa Loboes, who have been eft ends Hames, Wichita Falls, left resting in the cellar nearly the entackle: Lyday, Roscoe, left guard; tire season, mainly because of pitching troubles.

Flowers, Highland Park, center; JUETT, AMARILLO, RIGHT GUARD; Dalton, Abilene, right tackle; Bowman, Electra, right end; Three former Pampa players are now with the Lamesa team. Emmett Fulenwider, outfieder, Bob Johnston, Jackson. Denison, quarterback; CLAY, PAMPA, LEFT HALF; Ricatcher and utility, and John Gist, pitcher, were recently traded-to Laley, Sherman, right half; Svoboda, Bonham, fullback. mesa for Joe Fortin. Both Fulenwider and Johnston South — Williams, Waco, left end; Beaird, Lufkin, left tackle; Schwarz, Milby (Houston), left guard; Wood, Marshall, center; Du-

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AUGUST

onds to go in the first half on great running by Matison. Bill Mor-ley of Highland Park had kicked out to the North 34. Rote passed to Williams for wine work of the state of Strike outs-Carithers 9; Immell 6. Hits and In the nuinth, Olson, batting for fourth down, Mattson ripped tackle down to the seven. He then went for Tysko, struck out and Distefano runs off-McPike, no hits, 2 runs in 2-3 innings; Immell, 9 hits, four runs innings; 7 innings. Left on base—Abilene 7, Pampa 11. Losing pitcher—Immell. Fime—2:08. Umpires—Rabe and Craig. hit into a double play, Harriman

> These two teams met again last night in .the second of the three-A wasp can sting several times in rapid succession and live. A bee, game series, with Pampa seeking its seventh home victory over the having stung, usually dies. To night, the teams will clash at

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Skiers Slide **On Snow Cover**

Over Hot Lake

AP Newsfeatures

AUCKLAND, N. Z .- First a hot lake, then a mass of red-hot lava, the crater of Mount Ruapehu, 9,-000 feet high, in the center of the North Island of New Zealand, now has developed into a fine snow basin for skiers.

This crater lake, surrounded by icy cliffs several hundred feet high, had for years been one of New Zealand's foremost tourist attractions. Bluish-green in color, it was cool enough for swimming in some parts while in others it was almost boiling. It gave off a sulphorous vapor and at times there were minor upheavals in the lake. Otherwise the mountain gave no sign of activity and it was generally considered to be decreasing into an extinct volcano.

Last year, however, it burst into violent activity, sending shots thousands of feet into the air, and hurling out from the crater boulders as large as houses. The lake disappeared and masses of lava were visible in the raging inferno of the crater. A heavy coating of volcanic ash covered the mountain and made skiing impossible.

This year activity has steadily decreased and with the winter sports been flocking to the mountain. The floor of the old lake covers some volcanic vent in the center. This height of 30 feet.

Texas Drouth (Continued From Page 1)

rain, move down periodically southeastward from the northern Rockies. These fronts reach a general line across Colorado, northern Okla- day afternoon. The Khiva Shrine homa and Missouri. There are met by the south and southwest winds will be here and the Shamrock Irish from Texas and this opposition band. They will have a special causes them to slip off to the east

or to disappear entirely. "Texas' main hope," said a fore-caster at the Dallas weather bureau, "is that a tropical disturbance will form in the Gulf of Mexico and break up that high pressure area over Florida. Then we would get rain, plenty of rain."

Here are reports from Amarillo: Amarillo: "Drouth conditions in 40 Panhandle and South Plains counties growing serious and called worst in several years in spots. However, no blowing of soil and immediate recurrence of dust bowl improbable due to modern farming practices. Feed crops suffering for moisture and winter feed shortage seen. Pastures in poor to fair condition with some reports of shipping out of cattle. Spotted local showers and some instances of good rains last week kept crops alive but can last only short time longer without appreciable moisture."

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also perform. Other performances will be given Saturday afternoon, 2 p.m. Saturday night, 7 p.m., and Sunday afternoon, 2:30 p.m. Arrangements have been made with officials of the Oiler baseball team and officials of the rodeo association so that there will be no conflicting hours in rodeo performances and baseball

games Buses will be run one hour prior to the rodeo performances. They will leave town every 15 minutes. Buses will also leave Recreation park at 8:45 and 9:00 and arrive at Oiler park in time for the baseball games

Special rodeo dances will be held in the Junior high gym on Friday doctor's. and Saturday nights at 10 p.m., right after the rodeo performances. Rip Ramsey and his Texas Wanderers will furnish the music. Friday night rodeo officials urge all the old timers to attend dance because it will cater especially to them. The public is invited for both however, because both evenings, modern and old time music will be

provided. Special delegations from Amarilseason now in full swing skiers have lo. Shamrock and Perryton will be here for the show, according to rodeo officials. Word has been reeight acres. It is broken only by a ceived that the Perryton chamber of commerce will join the Booster still shows signs of minor activity. caravan for lunch tomorrow at the Water is at times thrown up to a Perryton hotel. Perryton will also send a group along with the Per-

ryton Ropers club for the parade and rodeo performances here. Special mention of the Perryton Frontier celebration will be made the the date of which is August 21 and

22 Amarillo and Shamrock are both sending bands for the parade Fri-Drum and Bugle Corps of Amarillo place in the rodeo procession. The Amarillo delegation will arrive here in a chartered train.

Canadian Citizens Vacation in Colorado

CANADIAN (Special)-A glance at the list of our citizens on vacations would indicate that the automobile and tire shortages are no onger with us. The Leslie Webbs have just returned from a trip to Yellowstone Park; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Marks spent their vacation in Trinidad, Colorado, Eagle Nest and buquerque, N. Mex. The Francis McQuiddy's are visit- ings are acquired, with officials of ng in Albuquerque, Colorado Springs d Denver. They expect to join the assets administrations vesterday. V. McQuiddy's for a tour of Yelstone Park. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zybach and daughters have just returned from a week's trip to Matys-

ville and Topeka Kansas They went by way of Enid where they checked the city of Big Spring. up on dormintory reservation at Phillips university, Frieda is one of 38 lucky freshmen to be assigned to Clay Hall, the beautiful new girls' dormitory just completed.

Fire Causes \$20,000 Damage to Wire Co.



THE STORY: Ceclly has prom-ized Val not to become engaged before she's 21. Val is on the verge of making a discovery in chem-istry when he suddenly enlists in the Air Corps. TT was a long time before she learned of Val's visit, although heard of it at once through Corinna, and I learned, too, that Cecily had renewed her promise . . . not to be engaged to any one until XVIII

her twenty-first birthday. WE saw Val at Christmas when TE saw Val at Christmas when was twenty that summer, but thanks to Della's solicitude, she expectedly. The uniform became seemed much younger, always him. He looked fit but not par- busy with the endless social afticularly happy. He and Mercedes fairs of her sorority, while Corinna spent his three evenings in town enrolled as hurse's aide. Merat our nouse, but Corinna reported cedes had to work after school that he and Cecily had come into and on Saturdays, but she and Down's twice while she was on shift there. He said nothing about cosses at the USO.

Cecily would have liked the Cecily, however, and I was too afraid of the subject to bring it up. USO work, but Della would not hear of it. He returned again in the spring,

"Let those nobodys get their and this time he called on Cecily arms around her! I should say at her home, choosing by a fortunate chance an hour when Della not!"

I was just as glad. Every potenhad accompanied Thorne to the tial suitor was a rival for Val and every man who saw Cecily Cecily knew better than to enwas a potential suitor.

tertain him long in Della's house Val and Steve were to be gradu-It was a rainy day but mild, and ated with the same class; I countshe suggested that they take a ed the days off anxiously. I knew walk. She also knew better than that their homecoming would to suggest to Val that they drive in mean a showdown, but it seemed the car Della had given her. to me that Val had a reasonable Cecily wore her plaid raincoat chance against Steve at last. The

with a cocky little red hat destatesmen were calling such states signed to protect the spilled gold of mind wishful thinking. . of her hair itom disturbance by What Val's chances might have the elements. Everything in been I was never to learn. The Ceedy's world was designed to graduation was scheduled for Ocprotect her from anything eletober and Val washed out. nental—anything perhaps but Mercedes brought the news to

Val, tall, broad-shouldered and us in a cryptic airmail letter serious, shortening his steps to from Val. hers, daring brief, contented "I can explain it better when I

glances at her from beneath his see you," he had written. "And I'm sorry but you'll have to get visor. your wings from a handsomer Della was home when Cecily ame back alone, wind-blown and guy." I had a horrible sense of disasfresh as the freesias she wore ter. If he had ever had a chance pinned to her lapel with a cheap with Cecily this finished it; he ittle pin that was the insigne in would be broken to buck private miniature of Val's outfit. Della while Steve strutted in officer's was too perturbed over Thorne

been invited. She wanted an audipinks. ence present who could appreciate . . . hear the news but that kind (To Be Continued)

Important Import

travels fast and when she called on the telephone there was no misinterpreting her jubilation. She said surprisingly little about it, however, beyond the antici-pated comment that blood tells in the long run. Then, by way of setting a precedent, she invited Robert, Corinna and me to dinner

the next night. My first impulse was to refuse nastily as a matter of principle but curiosity won out. knew she had some ulterior motive behind the invitation. "Long dresses," she said laconi-She

hysical charms. /

Immortal Ty Cobb watched his western squad take its first vic-tory in the three-year-old series by cally before she hung up. effectively mixing 10 hits with 14 I think I knew then what the walks off five East pitchers used by Honus (Hans) Wagner, deal was going to be and in The game had its heroes, among them Outfielder Walt Pocekay from Robert's very silence I read the same knowledge, but Corinna had Richmond, Calif., who belted four no inkling of what was coming. hits in five trips. She declared at first that she wouldn't go, but I turned parent after the first argument and she **Entries** in **Boxing** finally consented. I helped her to

select a new dress—a vastly be-coming one, all black sheer and **Meet Nearing 100** heavy white lace. Quite suddenly

saw my child possessed obvious FORT WORTH-(AP)-Ninety-five boxers from 15 Texas cities have entered the state TAAF boxing tournament which will be held here Her hair now was ash blonde nd her skin only lightly touched Wednesday, Thursday and by the sun. She had a slender next Friday nights. R. D. Evans, tournament direc-

West All-Stars

Beat East, 10-4

from city and cross-roads.

oped the East, 10 to 4 yesterday in

as played by inspired lads

game before 28,211 at Wrigley Field,

tor, said that additional individuals might be added to the teams before weighing-in time at 2 p.m., Wednesday, to rasie the total entry list still higher.

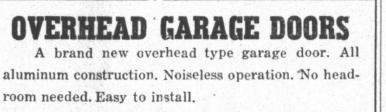
Pairings will be drawn immediately after the weighing-in-Wednesday. First round fights will be held Wednesday night, quarter-figineered a party with top ranking nals Thursday ,and semi-finals and nembers of his and Cecily's Greek societies as guests. But except finals Friday.

Entering teams are: Abilene, Aus for Cecily there wasn't a girl tin, Beaumont, Brownwood, Corpus Chris.i, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, present with Corinna's figure or complexion or hair. It gave Delia Galveston, Plainview, Port Arthur San Angelo, San Antonio, Tyler and And it gave me a turn to find M1, and Mrs. Ralston present with Wace

Steve. That accounted for Della's **All-Star Player Is** excitement and nervousness-the Ralstons had been forced to come **Injured** in Contest to her at last. This was the

CORPUS CHRISTI- (AP) - Billy Svoboda of Bonham, who played fullback for the north team in the annual all-star football game of the Texas Coaching school, was released from a hospital yesterday after treatment for a concussion suffered in last night's game. He was hit over the eye in the third quarter of the game.

The Milky Way is estimated to The marbled godwit migrates east be made up of more than 100,000,and west to the coasts, after summering in the interior prairie states



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DALLAS (P) Pensions for near-ly 160,000 veterans of both world wars and 32.339 dependents in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi will be increased 20 percent under new leg-schtling signed her Deuter new leg-PHILADELPHIA-(AP)-The Mexican league "has flooded every team the all-American boys' baseball in both leagues with offers to star

game before 28,211 at Wrigley Field, and major league scouts obtained a good lock at wild and wooly base-National league-leading teams rep-las has announced. islation signed by President Truman, the Veterans Administration in Dalresentatives in player-owner con

ferences, said yesterday. **Commissioners** of "Offers are coming in every day Galan said. "And unless some of the owners realize what's coming up **County Will Meet** next year they may wake up with out ball clubs.'

Gray county commissioners will hold their regular bi-monthly meeting tomorrow, it was announced yesterday

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Some insects cannot move about Officials said there was no ad-vance notice as to what matters would be taken up at the session. and must spend their life rooted to

Veterans Pensions

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took it off before she could get I HOPED that Della would not the coup. around to commenting.

for once to notice it and Cecily

ings and other structures for use as a school. The land is owned by

Mahon also conferred with Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator, and invited him to the Panhandle-South Plains fair in Lubbock Oct. 7. He said Bradley turned down the invitation because of a previous en-

gagement.



that surplus buildings at the Big Spring, Texas, bombardier training base would be released to Howard county for use as a junior college. The matter was discussed by Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.) and E. C. Dodd, president of the college, which is to open this fall if the air forces buildthe federal public housing and war Mahon said both agencies indicated orders soon would be issued releasing the medical center build-

voluptuousness to match Eecily's. was amazed at the pretty modeling of arms and shoulders and throat above the strapless bodice of that first forms'. It gave me a large satisfaction to see the effect she had on Della when we came In Steve's honor Della had en-

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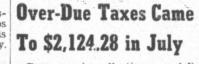
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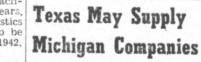
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Mark in the states

Gray county collections on delin-quent and insolvent taxes during July came to \$2,124.28, Ray Wilson, Payments were made for years ranging from 1927 to 1945, Wilson said, adding that the money would be distributed to the various county funds according to tax percentage ates in the years of assessment.

When her new French bathing Wilson further disclosed that total suit recently arrived from Paris, et current collections for the year ending June 30 amounted to 95.31 percent of assessments. With a dis-DeLora Layne, who decorates Miami Beach, Fla., lost no time count of 2.75 percent for early pay-ments, the gross collection percenin donning the briefie and posing for the photographer.



WASHINGTON-(AP)-Future nat-Two Recommended as ural gas supplies to meet needs of Michigan customers of the Consum-Successor to Wilson ers Power Co. will have to come principally from Michigan Gas WASHINGTON- (AP) -Senator Storage Co., the federal power com-

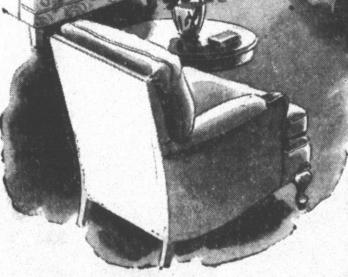
C'Daniel (D-Tex) recommended yesterday either of two men as suc. mission was told Friday. Michigan Gas Storage Co., pro-poses to buy the gas during sum-mer months from Panhandle Eastessor to Federal Judge James C Wilson of the Northern Texas dis-He sent to President Truman the names of Judge Frank Culver of the ern Pipeline Co. This gas, from southwestern fields, will be stored 17th Texas district and Judge Atin dwindling Michigan gas fields and would be drawn off, as needed during winter months. wood McDonald of the civil appeals court of the Second Texas dis-

The Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Senator Connally (D-Tex), an-Co., is also asking authority to connouncing Judge Wilson's retirement struct a pipeline from Texas to Michigan and proposes off-season Friday, recommended Joe B. Doo-ley of Amarillo for the vacancy. storage in the Austin field in Michiigan. The commission is hearing News Want Ads Get Results! both applications.



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Mrs. Randall W. Newton

Payne, Newton Are United In Single Ring Ceremony

Miss Maxine Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted D. Payne of the Shell camp, and Randall W. Newton, son of in serving were Mrs. Rufe Jordon, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Newton, 1230 E. Francis, were married Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mrs. D. B. Jameson at 4 p.m. July 21 at the Central Baptist church. Rev. R. Q. Harvey read the single ring ceremony.

Miss Phyllis Parker, vocalist, sang "Indian Love Call," "Because" and "Always." She was accompanied by Miss 840 W. Foster. Wanda Gordon, pianist, who played traditional wedding marches.

The church was decorated with large palms. The altar was banked with baskets of gladioli. Tapers in cathdral years. She was active in the Order candelabra were lighted by Miss Viola Wilson and Miss fice of worthy advisor Wilma Tubbs. Miss Wilson wore a pink floor-length dress and Miss Tubbs wore a blue floor-length dress. Each had pa high school in 1939 and entered the armed forces in 1942. He served

a carnation corsage.

Evelyn Smart To Leave for Tokyo Miss Evelyn Smart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smart, 31516

Miss Evelyn Smart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smart, 315^{1/2} E. Francis Ave., will leave from Seatle, Wash., on Sept. 4. for Tokyo, where she will be attached to the 144 5th A.A.A.F. in North Tokyo. Miss Smart has been employed by Civil Service for the past four vears serving at Frederick army

Vanora Hadley, Donald M. Cole **Exchange** Vows

Vanora Anderson Hadley, Sunday, August 11, 1946 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.

L. Anderson, 1002 E. Franald M. Cole, son of Mr. and day evening at the First Baptist church with Rev. R. Q. Harvey officiating in the

single ring ceremony. Theodore G. Bilbo Mrs. R. Virgil Mott accompanied

Mrs. Bob Thomas of McLean as she sang "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me", Mrs. Mott played traditional nuptial music during the processional, recessional and during

the ceremony. The candle lighted church was de-rangements of eut flowers. A silver corated with palms, fern, and bas- coffee service was arranged at one kets of pink and white gladioli. end of the table. Mrs. E. N. Franklin. Nolan Cole, brother of the groom, sister of the groom-elect, presided served as best man. Phillip Ander- at the coffee service. Mrs. James son, brother of the bride, and Har- Rose, sister of the bride-elect, preold Anderson, cousin of the bride, sided at the guest register. were ushers. Refreshments of frosted grapes,

Mrs. D. H. Ward, sister of the rolls, and coffee were served to the bride, was matron of honor. She wore following: Mesdames E. A. Mosely, a dress of white embroidered linen Edd Harmon, P. E. Stephenson, Fred with black accessories. Her corsage Genett, L. Barrett, H. B. Barker, C. was of pink roses. W. Anderson, George Gordon, C. W. The bride, given in marriage by Huckaby, L. F. Karlin, Henry Lamb, her father, was dressed in a pink Russell Veal, Ray Carr, Ben Wes-crepe suit with white accessories. Her nes, S. O. Dunham, C. H. Simmons, corsage was of gardenias. For some- R. E. McCallister, Joe Wedge, Roy thing old, she wore a bracelet be- Beck, Lloyd Wells, E. N. Franklin, longing to Mrs. Joe Shelton. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.

Anderson wore a dress of navy blue and white. Her corsage was made of white carnations. The groom's mother wore a suit of cadet blue and white, with a cor-sage of pink carnations.

sage of pink carnations. A reception was held in the home

with white tapers. A three tiered wedding cake and punch was served. Mrs. H. A. Gilliland and Mrs. H.

L. Anderson of Berkely, Calif., pre-sided at the table. Others assisting and Mrs. D. L. Lunsford. Immediately after the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip to

Denver and Durango, Colo. After August 20, they will be at home at The bride graduated from Pampa

high school in 1940. She was em-ployed with the Los Angeles Telephone Co., for two and one-half or Rainbow girls and held the of-

The groom graduated from Pam-

With Puff-Mitt

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer The season's neatest trick for

painting on stockings flawlessly and air field, Okla., Lowry field, Colo., and Amarillo army air field. At present she is chief dispatcher and administrative supervisor in ve-hiele and motorized equipment at to a point over the hand and wide

Pampa Hews Pampans United In Double Service SOCIETY AND CLUBS

L. Anderson, 1002 E. Fran-cis, became the bride of Don-Ind M. Colo and Mae Werth, ald M. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cole, at 8 p.m. Fri-Herbert L. Maynard Is Made

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Werth announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eula Mae, to Herbert L. Maynard, son of Mrs. Viola Maynard,

at a "come as you are" breakfast at their home recently. Bouquets of cut flowers were arranged throughout the house. Small blue and white scrolls bearing the inscription "Eula Mae and Herbert, August 21, 1946" were given as

favors and revealed the wedding date. The dining table was covered with

James Rose and Miss Betty Gordon.

Cockroaches are called Croton bugs because they first became common around indoor water pipes in New

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The house was decorated with baskets of pink and white gladioli. The lace covered service table was centered with a low arrangement of gladioli flanked with the service table was centered with a low arrangement of gladioli flanked



MISS NORMA MANATT, who is leaving soon with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Manatt, for Den-ver, was honored Wednesday evening with a picnic supper given by Miss Merdella Roberts at the home of the hostess' grandmother, Mrs. Jim White. After a picnic supper, the guests were entertained at a show party. The guest list included Jo Alice Franks, Jimmy Parker, Joa oup. Dale Rich



PAGE 9 of Mr. Jess Stark of Neodsha, Kan., became the bride of Glen C. Fry son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Fry, and Miss Fredia May Meek, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Meek, and John Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rogers, were married August 3 in a double wedding in the study of the First Baptist church of Garden City, Kan. Rev. A. R. Powell officiated in both double ring

ceremonies Mrs. Fry wore a powder blue suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of American beauty roses. She received her nurses training at Chanute, Kan., and has been employed at the Worley hospital. Mr. Fry has received his discharge from the marine corps after four years of service. They are at home now at Huge-

ton, Kan. Mrs. Rogers wore a suit of navy blue with navy and white accessor-ies. Her corsage was also of American beauty roses. She is a graduate of White Deer high school and is employed at the Worley hospital. The groom graduated from Pampa high school and has served with the army air corps for the past four years. They will be at home from a wedding trip to New Mexico on Aug-ust 15.

Engagements Are Told at Breakfast

At a breakfast given yesterday norning Mrs. J. O. Morehead announced the engagements and approaching marriages of her daugh-ters, Evelyn to H. J. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adgar Johnson of this city, and Faye to William H. Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Mrs. Bob Lewis, Jr. Feted at Layette Shower es elects chosen colors, orchid and

Mrs. Bob Lewis, Jr., was feted with a pink and blue shower recent- Evelyn Morehead were also orchid ly in the home of Mrs. M. E. Davis, and white gladioli. 519 N. Russell St. The engagement was announced

of the water glasses. After a series of games were play-The following attended: Mesdam-

ed, cake and punch was served to as Parks Brumley, W. D. Priest, S. of the the following guests: Mesdames Joe V. Stoddard, Al Watson, Olon Riley, ciated. Shelton, W. W. Cheeley, M. K. Gur- Carl Hartzog, R. I. Bray, Ralph ley, H. H. Crump, Irvin Cole, A. L. Sloan, Ralph Barnett, A. L. Patrick, Patton, Bill Lister, L. D. Usher, H. Jr., J. C. Scott, Herndon Sloan, Er-

Those sending gifts, but unable to attend were Mesdames J. A. DeGrace, C. V. Newton, Russell Baptist church. Landress, S. J. Russell and Misses

To James R. Walker

wedding ceremony which united Mrs. Cecile Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cardwell of Shamrock, and James R. Walker, son of Mrs. J. D. Walker and the late J. D. Walk.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED



The tables were centered with arrangements of gladioli in the brides elects chosen colors, orchid and white. The corsages worn by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Morehead, Faye and Kreide of Glenn Dawkins

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Julia Marie Bell, daughter of Mrs. Ava E. Bell of Pampa, The engagement was announced ound Matthe Den, data son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Wil-carnation corsage tied with blue rib- and the wedding date on the bottom liams of Placentia, Calif. The double ring ceremony was solemnized on the evening of July 3 at 7 p.m. in the study of the First Baptist church. Rev. E. Douglas Carver offi-

Mrs. D. W. Swain, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a two-piece turquoise ensemble with L. Crump, Sharon Haralson, John nest Russell, Earl Densmore, W. E. a corsage of pink carnations and black accessories. Durham, Lee Price, G. D. Cheeley Mayberry, Mildred Hagel, Adgar W. L. Davis served as best man.

The bride wore a white embroidered silk shantung street length dress with a black hand crocheted beret and a corsage of white carnatons. Her accessories were black. The bride's mother wore a Brit- F. D. Berry Wed tions. Her accessories were black.

ish tan silk crepe dress with a corsage of pink carnations and black Miss Myra Jane Merideth and

accessories. Also attending the ceremony were riage July 19 in the home of Rev. E. D. W. Swain and Miss Olivia Ann Douglas Carver in a single ring cere-Ewain, five year old niece of the mony. The bride is the daughter of bride, who wore a dainty red and Mrs. Fannie Merideth of Lefors and white dress.

the groom is the son of T. F. Berry. The bride was dressed in an ice sand, but you can't "relax." Most people can't because the ability to relax is crippled by modern liv-

cise. This relaxes you by chasing since that time has been employed the navy, with which he served over tensions out of your muscles. as bookkeeper for the McWilliams two years. He is employed with as bookkeeper for the McWilliams two years. He is employed with Cabot

N. Sommerville

Members of Ladies Golf

prizes. In third place was Mrs. C.

McGinnis and Frank Baker;

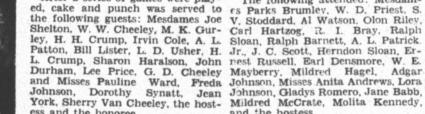
Buckingham, Sr., and Fred Meslage.

"Booby" prize went to Mrs. F. A.

Pot-luck supper was spread on

the lawn outside of the club house.

Howard and Charlie Duenkel.



SHAMROCK, (Special)-Dignified

er of this city. Vows were exchanged in

Anne Pegues, Vivian Turner and Emma Lou Burns.

D. Walker and the late J. D. Walk-

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The wedding will take place Sep-tember 6. at 6:30 p. m. in the First **Exercise** Relaxes **Tensed Muscles**

Cecile Murphy Is Wed

You can "rest" by stretching out in a hammock or on the grass or

And administrative supervisor in ver became, purce sleeves that came gether to make a mitt for the nand hice and motorized equipment at to a point over the hand and wide that strokes on the lotion. Amarillo field, directing the work of lace insertions down the front and some 150 civilian and military per-back. Her only jewelry was a strand to motorize with as much leg lo-tion as you need for one application, the bridegroom the degroom to be application. some 150 civilian and military per-sonnel. She has signed up for a of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. The finger tip veil was held in place guiding hand with speed and finesse. The finger tip veil was held in place guiding hand with speed and finesse.

period of 12 months. Civilian employees who are going by a silver sequin French Juliet cap, overseas attend school two-nights a gift the bridegroom sent to the each week to learn to speak the Jap-inde while ne was serving overseas. Her bouquet was two dozen white to see

Party Is Given for Priscilla Club

Iced drinks were served as the tapers, which flanked the wedding the will have a regular meeting August guests arrived and at refreshment cake, lighted the room. Miss Billie and Mrs. Curtis Douglas, 1301 Mary time a salad course was served.

Mrs. J. M. Tindall and Mrs. Gas- ed at the service. ton Harbour were guests with the The bride traveled in a pink lin- school. The groom, a graduate of

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angle and many conjugate and man

white suit with white accessories, moisten the puff under the water Williams, Jr., of Brownfield, She wore a corsage of American tap and apply leg make-up as bebeauty roses. fore P. S. This method of applying cos-

SHAMROCK, Special)—Mrs. B A reception followed the ccre-F. Kersh entertained with a party mony at the home of the groom's wednesday morning for the Pris-cilla club.

cilla club. Garden flowers were used to de-corate the entertaining rooms. Var-entertainment during the morning. with a white lace cloth. Four white treat during the morning. with a white lace cloth. Four white treat during the morning. With a white lace cloth. Four white treat during the morning. Treat during the morning the morning. With a white lace cloth. Four white treat during the morning. Treat during the morning the morning treat during the morning the morning treat during the morning treat during the morning treat during the morning treat during treat dur

cake, lighted the room. Miss Billie Williams and Mrs. Pat Davis presid-ed at the service.

following members present: Mes- en suit with an off of the face hat Pampa high school, returned from dames O. T. Nicholson, Wm. Kyle, and white accessories. J. B. Zeigler, Flake George, Fred The couple are at home at 1206 ago. He is in business with his fath-Holmes, Earl Koger, Harry Mundy, East Francis after a trip to Eagle er at the C. V. Newton and Son Ser-Kenneth Caperton and George Stan- Nest, N. M. The bride attended Pampa high months.

Ceremony Is Read in Oiler Park

erson, Barlbara Ward, Bob Mc-Pherson, G. D. Holmes, Mitchel Rowe, the honoree and the hostess

with black accessories

Mrs. Newton wore a black and who worked all of this out-merely of the latter, honoring Mrs. T. C. wore a locket which was an heirloom

er corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. Williams, a former Pampa resident, was spending the week college at Lubbock.

Each guest was presented a cor-

sage by the hostesses upon arrival and registered in a lace covered baby book which was presented to vice where he served for three years

A lace-covered table centered in the Pacific area, with a stork and an arrangement of The couple will asters held gifts for the honoree.

Lewis, Leo Moloney, J., F. Crow, R. hotel. W. Lacy, Myron Gillman, E. F. Lowe, Joe Hull, Charles Lee Ander-

man

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mesdames George Kiren, Wyatt Lemons, H. B. McCorkel, Claud Brooks, Aline Bley, A. P.



Pictured above are Mr. and, Mrs. Warren Louis Hacker, who were married recently at home plate at Oiler baseball park. The bride is the form is a pitcher on the Oil-Schenke, daughter of Fred Schenke of Lenzburg, Ill. The groom is a pitcher on the Oil-er baseball team of the West Texas-New Mexico league. The couple is shown walk-ing to the pitcher's mound just before the game between Pampa and Borger. Mem-of the Pampa and Borger clubs formed an arch of raised bats. Mrs. Hacker has of the Pampa and Borger clubs formed an arch of raised bats. Mrs. Hacker has

pure and simple.

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Feted at Lawn Party guest of Miss Dorothy Ann Pur-cell, was complimented with a lawn

Thursday evening.

ring ceremony in the parlor of the sind at the same time give you emo-pard at the same time give you emo-and at the same time give you emo-tional release. Walking is fine. So is a fast game of ping pong. The same Motor Co. benefits can be derived from golf, tennis, bad-minton and other sports. officiating

But if you have the facilities near Mrs. E. G. Albers Is Mrs. H. J. Hill, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. at hand for swimming, you have She wore a dress of black and white one of the best tension chasers of

Floyd Walker of Pampa, served

system, and kick out the kinks that ed after a business meeting. in her mother's family. Her shouldsnarl up your nerves."

Mrs. Walker is a graduate of the OMITTED Duncan high school, Duncan, Okla., In his or

In his original draft of the Decand attended Texas Technological laration of Independence. Thomas Jefferson charged King George III Mr. Walker is a graduate of the with fostering the slave trade, but

Shamrock high school and was em- the section was omitted in redraft-ployed by the Lone Star Gas com- ing. ing. pany before entering military ser-

shot 10 miles if he had as much Eastern Star members will cele-energy as an average car going a brate the birthday of Robert Moras Chief Petty Officer with the navy, shot 10 miles if he had as much The couple will live in Artesia, mile a minute.

Six states border Arkansas: Mis-souri, Tennessee., Mississippi, Texas, are invited. The regular meeting will be held Friday eevning.

Association Entertain Members of the Ladies Golf asso-Foursome Thursday at the country all begging you to wriggle into your Hostess to Auxiliary

Mrs. Peg Whittle and Howard Buckingham, Jr., tied Quebell Nel-son and C. J. McGinnis for first A refreshment course of cake and place splitting first and second

ice cream was served to Mesdames Louie Allen, Dewey Martin, James Connor, Max McKean, H. H. Gates, Dumas and the hostess. Dumas and the hostess. Mrs. McKean will be hostess to the members at the next meeting to

service station

be held August 23 at 3 p. m. An athlete could hurl a 14-pound EASKET PICNIC SCHEDLLED

Human beings are attacked by the ris at a basket picnic at the home 'flying cockroaches" with which of Earl Casey, south of the city, many vessels in the South Seas are

Venus is the brightest planet

Members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha



Pictured above are the members of the newly organized Alpha Omicron chapter Epsilon Sigma Alpha. The organization was planned July 11 and the charter was 01 closed on July 22. New pledges will be taken in this fall. Standing, left to right, are Miss Jean Haw, Miss Adeline Brazel, Miss Wilsie Blakney, Mrs. Maye Halbert, Mrs. Iris Ragsdale, Mrs. Rachel Brumley, Mrs. Lillian Kelley and Mrs. R. E. Givens. Seated are Mrs. Mary Lindsey, Mrs. Margaret Payne, Mrs. Lucille Forster, Miss Va Rue Dyson, Mrs. Mary Lane, Miss Jo Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Dial and Miss Freda Dial.

EHAMROCK, (Special) - Miss calendar of today was devised be-Patsy Purcell of Lamesa who is a fore the invention of the telephone.

party at the T. D. Bland home the United States providing the di-Thursday evening.

Refreshments were served at the tral government can only consti-out-door affair and the group was ute a powder keg for the precipita-entertained with a line party at a tion of a third world war.—Brig-local theater. Gen. Evans F. Carlson, USMC, re-

Wyatt Lemons, H. B. McCorkel, Claud Brooks, Aline Bley, A. P. Roseo and Howard Culp. Letters Marked PERSONAL Could This Letter Have Been Ad-dressed to You? TO THE LITTLE GIRL WITH MAGIC SKATES: Your pair of roller skates looks like any other. Maybe they were tot anymore. Now they're magic, pure and simple. The day are more distant and art First Methodist church WSCS will

THURSDAY LaRosa sorority will meet. Rebekah lodge will meet. FRIDAY

all have a regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Douglas, 1301 Mary Ellen.

Although based on observations and calculations of astronomers, our

An all-out civil war in China with

sters held gifts for the honoree. N. M., where Mr. Walker is asso-Cake and punch was served to the clated with the Walker-Hill grocery. following guests: Mesdames Cole- At present Mr. and Mrs. Walker are man Williams, Voitt Harrah, G. A. making their home at the Artesia Louisiana, and Oklahoma...

Lowe, Joe Hull, Charles Lee Ander-son, John F. Allen and I. C. Loo- Social Calendar man.

MONDAY Pythian sisters will meet. Ester club will meet with Mrs. Em ary Nobiltt, 631 N. Banks. TUESDAY



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things to wear, along comes the head of the American Sunbathing association a n d urges them wear even less! He says that in hot weather mer h a v e already started to wear sport shirts and sandals and

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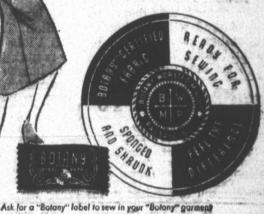
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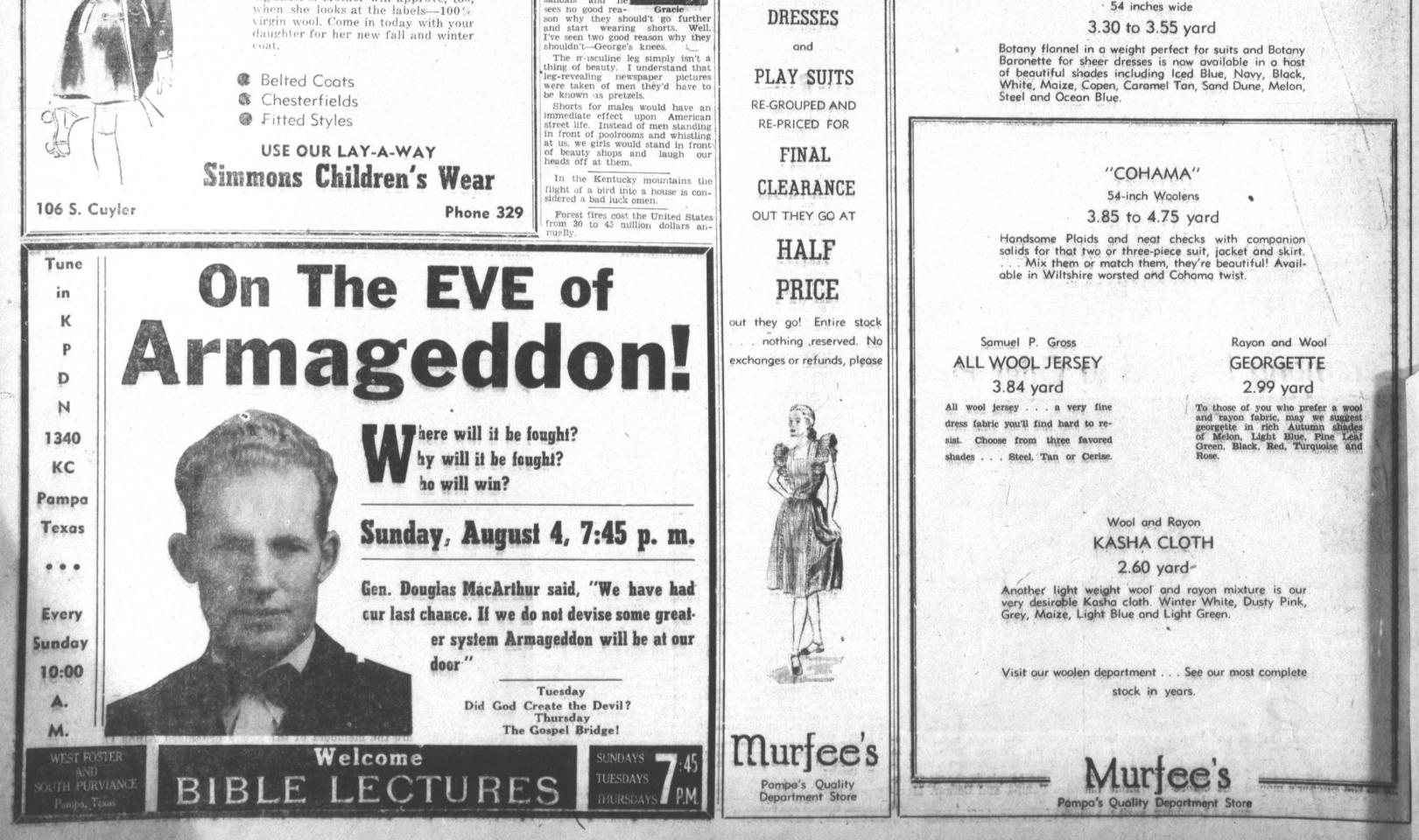


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Denton Enforces Water Rationing

DENTON-(P)-One-third of the esidents of Denton, including 2,-00 students at North Texas State college, were without water today as one of the city's water pumps broke down and forced city officials to epforce strict water rationing. health authorities have State been asked to assist in solving probems resulting from the shortage

of water. City officials have arranged for trucks to carry water into tank areas affected. On the college campus, it was estimated that 40,000 gallons of water were carried into formitories and residences by stu-

An emergency ordinance passed by the city comimssion prohibited all use of water except ofr necessary domestic purposes. Violators were to be fined \$100 for the first offense and have their water cut off on the second offense. Construction on buildings was stopped at the college.

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GRAY COUNTY FARMERS WARNED NOW IN TIME TO APPLY OLD ADAGE---OUNCE OF PREVENTION

By JIM BRANYAN

News Staff Writer Quentin Williams, Pampa agent for the Soil Conservation service,

warned Gray county farmers today that the time has come to apply the

old adage about an ounce of pre-vention being worth a pound of cure

if croplands are to be preserved

sion in the Panhandle area, Williams

quoted the Amarillo weather bu-

of the Soil Conservation service's Amarillo office, which estimated the

number of acres of cropland in the

rolling red plains country now in a

county, 100,000; Donley county, 10,-000; Collingsworth, 50,000; Hall

county, 25,000; Childress county, 10,-

Acreage in the same situation in

the Panhandle high plains country

county, 30,000; Sherman county, 25,000; Moore county, 25,000; Lips

comb county, 10,000; Deaf Smith

county, 25,000; Parmer county, 25,-

Dallam county, 100,000; Hartley

Hemphill county, 10,000; Wheeler

critical condition" to be:

was estimated at:

during the current dry period. Stressing the danger of wind ero-

* * * **Readers Referred** To June Issue of

Readers Digest For further details of the prob

em of wind erosion Panhandle farmers now face, see an article entitled "Is the Dust Bowl Coming Back?" by Vance Johnson, reprinted from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in the June issue of Readers Digest.

reau as reporting last month the dryest July in that region for the "A dry season, the everlasting past 66 years. menace of the plains," says (The Pampa weather station dis-Johnson, "will touch off disaster, closed that rainfall during the June-July months this year was the low-All the other elements are there. Throughout western Kansas, the est recorded since the station was set up five years ago. The precipita-Colorado and New Mexico plains and the Oklahoma and Texas tion in June was 1.84 inches; in July, 1.21 inches. Normal figures Panhandles-the old Dust Bowleverybody is making money. And according to the station, are 3.23 for June and 1.95 for July). farmers and landowners are repeating old mistakes, forgetting Williams further called attention hard-learned lessons.' to a recent survey by P. C. Bennett,

He adds: "A world went to war, and demand for beef and wheat mounted. Moisture remained normal and again the Dust Bowl prospered-Absentee landlords and farmers alike fell vic-times of their old follies. Thousands of retired acres were rcturned to wheat; summer fallowing, contour farming and other precautions learned in the bitter

years of drought were neglected -The whole speculative pattern which has plagued the South Plains since the '80's is repeating itself.

Striking Union Sued for \$250,000

Admitting that immediate rain: EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.-(P)- A may relieve summer crops and win-\$250,000 damage suit was filed in ter small grains to the extent that U. S. district court yesterday by the they can provide cover for soil next Monsanto Chemical company against spring, the Soil Conservation agents the AFL International Chemical nevertheless caution that present Workers Union of Akron. O., and apmanaged to insure protection even proximately 100 individual union members who are participating in under the most favorable spring con-a strike which has closed the Mon- dition. Bennett points out: "In the absanto, Ill., plant of the company since July 18.

ence of sufficient cover, emergency The damage suit alleged that the tillings will have to be relied upon mion's picketing methods are crea- and this is always performed at a ing "an unnecessary hazard to the loss and is not always effective un-community and plant property." "The present situation justifies the

000.



If you suffer with those terrible at-Williams, noting that Gray coun-ty farmers have been much more sultry; if heat, dust and general mug-giness make you wheeze and choke as bors in the matter of wind erosion, giness make you wheeze and choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last: if restful sleep is impossible be-cause of the struggle to breathe; if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you urged them to carry conservation measures to the final degree to naintain their present status. In general, the Soil Conservation chase with orders for surplus propmaintain their present status.

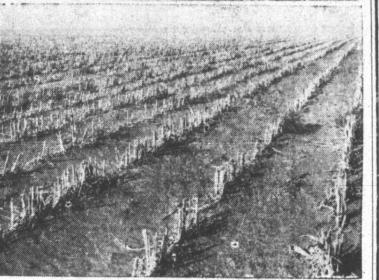
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protective cover and for possible certificates," Holliday added.

harvest when residues are very light. have been advised from Washington (This is a repeated recommenda- that the honoring of photostatic tion). copies must stop. 3. Leaving as much stubble as possible on sandier soils and row crops land. In harvesting row crops, it is advised that farmers leave stub- Gradually Increases ble as high as 12 to 14 inches if NEW YORK (AP)-Production of practicable and that it be left as late as possible by delaying land paper, excluding newsprint by Unitpreparation for the next crop. If the ed States mills during the week

where

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LEAVING STUBBLE in the field, as pictured above, is one of the leading means of protecting the soil against wind erosion. This sweet sorghum stubble is 14 inches high.

low soils should be turned over to Observer Expresses . possible, they advise the farmer to Faith in Conference utilize coordinated soil conservation

"We

MOSCOW- (P) -A foreign ob practices to the utmost. server for the government organ service The Soil Conservation sums up its policy: "Wind erosion Izvestia, said yesterday that "one can be controlled. With proper pro-tective measures, the extent and se-counting the interests of peace and this year's farming operations to verity of blows can be reduced; with security will win out" at Paris, deproper land use, the whole problem spite the current difficulties, be can be whipped." cause people do not want to repeat

the experiences of recent years. **Order Certificates** Wisconsin GI Gets **Must Be Original** DALLAS (AP)-Importance of sub-

Life Sentence YCKOHAMA-(/P)-Sgt. Richard

P. Wulf, 20, Somerset, Wis., was sentenced to life imprisonment yes-Cultivation of harvested wheat L. Holliday, regional director of the court which convicted him on a fields in such a way that as much Dallas office of war assets adminischarge of raping a Japanese woman on a train near Kyoto June 5.

The sentence is subject to review "Over the nation, veterans have, 2. Planting of summer growing in numerous instances, been sub-crops—including sorghums—as a mitting photostatic copies of their by the commanding general.

Army OKs Plans

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The war department has approved plans to week. train some 16,200 students in air reserve officer training corps units Development of at 99 universities and colleges be-

ginning this fail. Officials said today the training later would be expanded to provide

steady flow of college trained air

program in the fall of 1947. Offi- and Texas into a "a real receration-cials said that the complete list al center," he said yesterday. would not be compiled until next At the request of the park service

Texhoma Sought WASHINGTON-(AP)-Senator El-

mer Thomas (D-Okla) wants the officers. An additional 49 institu- National pork service to develop the bearded president of the United tions will be invited to join the Lake Texhoma region of Oklahoma States.

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he will visit the site next week and then advise government officials "what I think should be done." "We want to make that area one of the most attractive recreational added

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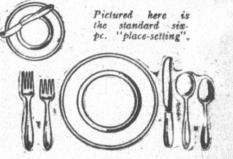
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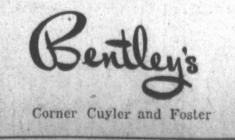
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eason is favorable, the service points ended Aug. 3 was at the rate out that rye can be used as a fail, 105.2 per cent of capacity compared planted winter and spring cover on with 104.7 per cent in the preceding week and 93.6 a year ago, the sandy soils. Bennett and Williams also believe American Paper and Pulp associa-that unprofitable sandy and shal-

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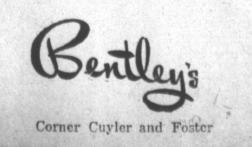
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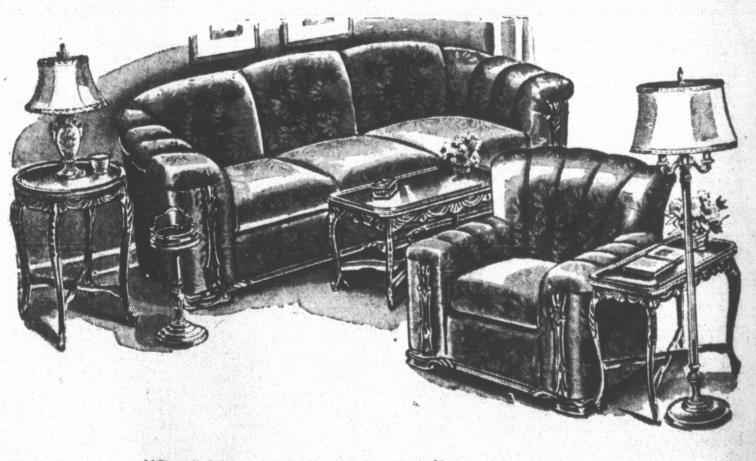


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NOW THEY HAVE A RESPONSIBILITY

A group of former veterans in the hills of eastern Tennessee a few days ago used firearms to commandeer the election boxes in their county seat town, and to force the in heated terms: opposition candidates to concede the election.

with the peace.' The opposition in McMinn county was a well-known political machine which had enjoyed control of the county for almost a decade. It was known generally for its high-handed, if not corrupt, politics.

While we do not condone the method the veterans used in unseating the political machine, we can appreciate the Saxon bloc. changes that now can be made in that rural American community. There is no doubt the machine should have Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov the been deposed long ago.

Moreover, we can see a warning for other rural communities, both large and small, in this incident. Bloodshed was the result of bad government, government in which apparently the lot of common, everyday people had not bothered with so very much. They had acquiesced in ence recommendations. The conferwhatever the politicians had seen fit to do.

And, not forgetting the method used to unseat a clique which the people had permitted to grow through renunciation of their civic duties, we can but hope the veterans will remember that, though they used violence to throw carrying the greater weight. out the corruptionists, force of arms unduly applied now would only place them in the position formerly held by ity—that of administering clean and honest government between the pate in the peace." And at another to do anything that every other their adversaries. They have assumed a great responsibilin their county.



wanted even from such a keen ad- the argument. By RAY TUCKER AIR-The former allies, includ- versary as James Francis Brynes. Mr. McCarran bluntly warned the sla's belief that such a western ing the largest and smallest nations, are warning as ferociously for state department that even the saw- allied bloc exists. control of the skies as they are ed-off Chicago treaty would not squabbling over economic and ter-ritorial questions is the co-called have senate approval unless Secre-tary Bryne.s renounced our earlier Russia is most unear been plenty of direct evidence that do anything that the individual ritorial questions is the co-called tary Bryne's renounced our earlier Russia is most uneasy because she does not have a right to use force

The promised freedom of the air proviso. It was as sharp an ulti- plotting to dominate the world, international transportation of matum as any senator has thrown for freight and passengers to the fur- at a secretary of state since the planation of the situation. thest corners of the globe be- League of Nations controversy. comes more of a will-o'-the-wasp Mr. Byrnes complied in a back- point out, that Russia was fully every day. The jockening diplomats room deal. He got only the abbre- demonstrated her intention not only refuse to realize the wartime. Jules viated safety pact, thereby antag-to create a great new sphere of in-onizing London. It is understood, fluence but to establish communist so that is all a government would however, that "Jimmie" gave Messrs. governments in as many countries

In a routine gesture that attrac- Attlee and Bevin a fill-in on the as possible ed hardly any attention during the foibles of the United States senate. last-minute battle over GOP reviv- especially the man from Reno, and the peace conference, at the foreign al, the United States senate tossed that there are no hard felings be- ministers' meetings, at the session a monkey wrench into the world tween Whitehall and Washington of the U.N. security council, and in program that will defer any uni- over the matter. versal agreement on this vital ques-

EILATERAL-The state depart- do provide time for Russia to carry the exchange. tion for several years at least. ment now plans to negotiate a "five out more of her plans, The upper chamber ratified an freedoms" arrangement with each The widening gulf between Russia international air treaty that esnation in bilateral manner. tablishes basic standards of communications and aviation safety, but which delays solution of the major tain concessions in the form of exe- Meantime the war-weary world is problem cutive agreements, which do not re- getting fed up. As Mr. Brynes says,

GENEROUS-The angry legisla- tually he hopes to pool these sep- the peace." tors balked at the provisions which arate pacts into a multilateral, inframed schedules and set rates as wanted by the British. They ob-jected to clauses which gave every take several years at least, which is the McCarran objectives. He here signatory nation the right to fly is the McCarran objectives. He be- Iran. Mexico is blocking new air- people freely exchanging goods signatory nation the right to Hy is the McCarran objectives. He be-where it pleased, to pick up passen-gers and cargo and to transport them brogram for world flying until he brows how Uncle Sam will fare in patients astrong astrongially the ABC nowers. There is an act if knows how Uncle Sam will fare in nations, especially the ABC powers. These rights are known as the the final setup. "five freedoms of the air". They were incorporated in the original BARRIERS—The fact is that Sectreaty negotiated at an internation-al conference at Chicago in 1944. to be forced int.o a position where al conference at Chicago in 1944. To be forced into a position where the senate for ob-That was the era of world good- the could blame the senate for ob-fellowship, and the American rep-structing an immediate agreement other postwar disillusionment, in the to be discarded if we were resentative and chairman was for international skyway traffic. He opinion of diplomats at Washing-Ambassador A. A. Berle, a genial is not too happy over the behavior of other countries especially Figs



AP Foreign Affairs Analyst people's ideas of what a good gov-ernment should be. There is even Britain's outspoken foreign secreary, Ernest Bevin, who has been l in London, flew back to Paris a lot of vagueness as to what the American American government really means—or did mean—or hopes to esterday to resume his place at the o-called "peace" conference, and mean.

as he was leaving for France de-Now let's see if we can take this vagueness out of what the "We must try to get peace estab-American government means or should mean. The one shed and put an end to all wars. It is time to stop talking and get thing in which the American govon with the job." ernment originally differed from, About that same hour American

clared:

or was set apart from other governments in the world, was that it aspired to do nothing that Secretary of State Byrnes was telling the delegates at the conference the individual did not have a right himself to do. All the other The people want us to get on

governments to a greater or less degree functioned on the basis that they had the right to do Mr. Brynes' statement came after he had delivered a stinging rebuke anything that they had the might to Russia, characterizing as "loose to do.

and wicked talk" the Soviet charge that voting procedure for the con-Of course we were never completely successful in putting this ference was directed by an "Anglokind of government into operation. A government, however, with The real point at issue was this: this limitation is certainly the kind of government that we should

day before had maintained that 'the aspire to have. It seens rational that the govduty of an international conference ernment must be to establish unanimity between all the countries taking part." do anything that an individual does not originally have Pursuant to this idea Russia mova right to do. How can a citizen transfer to the state a right to ed that a two-thirds vote be required for adoption of all confer-

do a thing that he himself never had? If governments have rights ence rejected this motion and adoptthat individuals never had, then British compromise under there are two standards of rightwhich both two-thirds votes and ness, or as many standards as considered by the foreign ministers' Our political and even most of

council, but with the two-thirds vote our economic troubles would be over if governments followed this Mr. Byrnes asked at one point rule of having powers limited to why there should be "this intermitdoing only those things that the tent struggle over the right of naindividual had an original right to time he would seem to have providindividual does not have an equal ed his own answer: right to do under the same con-

"In our efforts during the past litions. year to make peace and to make peace secure, we have found time Now let us see what we would be permitted to do and what we 🧲 and again the rule of unanimity inwould have to give up if our govsisted upon, not to secure unaniernment is to re-approach this mity, not to secure common agreekind of government-the kind of ment, but to block action.' government that only does what However, all this doesn't settle an individual has a natural right to do and thus is in harmony We still have to deal with Ruswith the Ten Commandments and

the Sermon on the Mount which delineated the rights of individuals. We would have to give up hav-In the first place there long has

allegiance to the 'five freedoms" suspects the "capitalistic" powers of to do. An individual has a right to use force to protect his life That is the most charitable ex- and property from other people Interfering with it. Thus a govern-There are many observers who force to protect life and property. But that is all an individual has a so that is all a government would

have a right to use force to do. This, of course, would take away The Soviet's delaying tactics at the right to have tariffs because no individual has a right to use force to prevent other men from wealth and trading it creating freely with anyone else who wants dealings in the allied zones of military occupation-all these things thinks he will be benefited by to trade, with anyone else who

It would do away with the govand the western allies must be strictions. No individual has a Secretary Brynes will try to ob- bridged if we have to have peace. right to prevent other people from lentering into the country and using the general domain and the public quire senate ratification. Even- "he people want us to get on with highways,

It would, of course, do away with pensions, minimum wages and all sorts of attempts to tell D and services in this country or There is an act that most people are favoring foreign lines and keep- have taken for granted that the ing all internal traffic for local com-D government has a right to do, and yet it violates this rule. If our former premise is sound, there MY GOODNESS DOP. WHAT HAPPENED ? I HEARD A of other countries, especially Eng- and nuclear energy, amounts to a mony with the Sermon on the SHOT. his handiwork because they thought Fity-two nations signed the Berle every nation which opens its skies ments. We would have to give up threat to the national security of Mount and the Ten Command-E he was slightly too generous and general to foreign nations. The treaty at Chicago. It was agreed and ground to foreign fliers, espe-that its provisions would go into cially as most commercial aviators to have or approach that kind of No individual has a right to use 0 force to make another help educate his children, or anyone else's children, as he wants them to be educated Public education is 0 has not yet okayed the work of tion, which could link the world's bsolutely a repudiation of this Christian, American idea of government. Can any reader think of any ternational peace and understandgreater difference between our government and the Russian gov-AS YOU KNOW BY ernment, for instance, than that we more nearly try to limit our OCCUPATION FORCES IGNORE POTSDAM PAC HAVE TO FORGET ALL THE GIRLS' NAMES WHICH government to doing only those things that the individual has a natural right to do? The tragic part of it is that we are rapidly reducing this differ-0 ence between our theory of government and the Russian theory. The fact of the matter is that practicalforeign countries. Agreements have ly all of our unemployment, our confusion, our retarded improvement in living standards, our wars, come from the government try-A FEW WHICH HAVE BEEN SUBMITTED ing to do something that the inrar. In reorganizing the German eco-the inability of the Control Council over to the Allied nations. dividual, as an individual, never We will continue to lose our 8-10 character, our prosperity, our freethe development of agreed out. the as the principal industry. This was the so-called Morgenthau plan. There has been considerable change There has been considerable chang S. States to establish a government that 1 single economic unit be formed out left enough of their resources to of the British and American zones. make the country self-sufficient. It to da. L That is the real difference The French and Russians have been was foreseen that Germany would vited to join in this removal of need some imports. To pay for these alien forms of government. between the American way and trade barriers. They have not re- imports, it was planned that Ger fused the invitation. They have many should have some export trade, merely said that the time is not the proceeds from which would buy

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD. (NEA) - "I think was frustrated until I went back is the most beautiful young thing to work," Mrs. Dick Haymes, a slim, attractive burnette, confessed to us. "Dick and I are getting along better, now that we have mutual interest, than we ever did

before' There was gossip not so long ago when Mrs. Haymes-Joanna Drulaunched a movie career as Rose in the latest film version of "Abie's Irish Rose," that the Haymes mar-

couple of minutes," "Dick promised me before our marriage that I could continue with my career. But we had a baby 10

really

Then we had another one. This is the first chance I've had to do anything about it.

Harry James' orchestra. Their children are Skipper, aged I much prefer her to all those gild-4, and a 2-year-old daughter, Pig-

NICE THOUGH SYNTHETIC SPARED BY "FATE" Beverly Tyler, M-G-M's new star introduced in "The Green Years" to movie-queens. we've seen in Hollywood for years. Well, months, anyway. It's too bad 'Years'' wasn't in color- Beverly ducer. has luscious red hair.

"But it isnt really red," she told is. "Its brunette, tinted red."

So Linda Darnell will be Amber, eplacing Gene Tierney, who re-laced Peggy Cummins. Gene's docor nixed the long shooting-sched-

Linda's playing the trollop with the fallop is ironic. Zanuck typed her as a cream-puff ingenue, but mour Nebenzal gave her the wallop in "Summer Storm."

Margaret O'Brien gets her footand hand-prints dunked in the cement in the forecourt of Grauman's Chinese theater Aug. 15. Her

"She doesn't have to wear makeup **U. S. Delegates Will** ed lilies you meet at Hollywood

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The most exciting things happen WASHINGTON-(AP)-The White House said today that United States delegates to the international food Marie McDonald told us she was saved from drowning down Malibu at Copenhagen next conference

way by Benedict Bogeaus, the pro month will have a "free hand" and "open minds" on proposals for a world food board. "There I was," she said, "only

20 feet from the volley-ball court. Presidential Press Secretary Charwas caught in a rip tide, I guess les G. Ross, noting published re-A big wave was turning me over and over. Ben left the volley-ball ports that proposals for the food board have been rejected by Presigame and dragged me to shore.' dent Truman's cabinet, told a news We thought that was darned de conference:

cent of Ben, but we still can't un-"The cabinet has rejected noth- . derstand how one can be caught in a rip tide and be turned over by a ing. It has approved nothing. No big wave all at the same time-and plan has been rejected." only 20 feet from a volley-ball

The meeting will start Sept. 2.

They're still chuckling at Para Subscription Rates mount about the sleeping accommo dations provided Bing Crosby and **Of Herald Increased** Bob Hope's gag-man, Barney Dean at Jasper National Park, on the DALLAS- (AP) - The Dallas Times Herald has announced subscription



Joanna is a Wheeling, W. Va.

riage was cracking up. "We were separated only for she cooed

months after we were married.

In fact, the senate rebelled against land and Russia.

ULTIMATUM—Doughty Pat Mc-had ratified. The United States was Carran of Nevada, as well as other only the tenth to give its approval. navigators and radio gunners. senators with a slight isolationist and the only other important power Thus, contrary to war-borne hopes hangover, refused to approve the Berle grants on behalf of the Unit-

Mr. McCarran, as chairman of the its representatives. Russia did not human fortunes and freight in a senate judiciary committee, hand- bother to send delegates to the progressive movement toward inled the question behind committee Windy City. doors and on the senate floor. A Meanwhile, the world seems to ing, is still only a dream.

Fridge Declines to

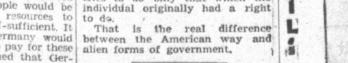
BATON ROUGE, La .- (AP)-John R. Fridge, secretary of the Louisideclined to comment on a Texas objection to leasing by Louisiana of

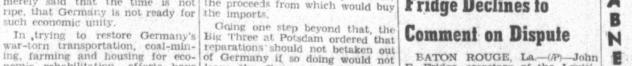
more coal can be mined. Coal can't by the French and Rusians. Both Fridge said no communication had be mined because there isn't enough of these countries have been taking been received from Texas. Reports food for the miners. More food can't reparations payments out of current

Americans are helping to pay for cedure was to receive protests and This leads into a discussion of then decide whether or not they there has been no start on recon- the whole question of reparations, were well founded.

pair of war-damaged buildings, but there has been so start on recon-article of this series. benn/tawpi etao born in Little Rock, Ark.

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nomic rehabilitation, efforts have been made to do what was possi-ble in each zone. But this is a nal assistance. This was a famous na state mineral board, last night principle. It has been lived up to by Transportation can't be started till the British and Americans, but not certain offshore lands.

yesterday from Austin were that the S Texas land office had asked Louisi-The result has been that both the ana to delay leasing the land, lo-

Council, agreement was finally for lack of housing. Housing can't reached on what this level should be built because there jsn't enough the built because there built because there jsn't enough the built because there is the built becau

Fridge said the board's usual pro-

Gen. Douglas MacArthur was

Note: This is the third of six among the four zones, so that each ALLIES SEEK GERMANY'S articles on the Potsdam agreement.) would have a balanced economy and FOREIGN-HELD ASSETS WASHINGTON-(NEA)- Break- there would be no need for inter- Steps have been taken to regain ing up of Germany's powerful car- zonal commerce. This has not been control of German assets held in of the principal agreements reached Practically none of the adminis- been reached on disposal of Gerin the Potsdam declaration. Destruc-tion of these great concentrations of wealth was considered necessary many an economic unit has been the German property held in Spain, to end Germany's ability to wage created. The fault here is not with but no action has been taken to

Peter Edson's Column:

nomy, the planners at Potsdam call- to get together in carrying them In further planning for the treated for the development of agriculout. the victorious powers have realized that Germany connot exist solely as an agricultural state.

The Potsdam Communique also sponsored the treatment of Germany a single economic unit during the period of occupation. To this ripe, that Germany is not ready for the imports, it was declared that there end. such economic unity. should be common policies in the four occupation zones on mining. farming, wages, prices, banking, currency, taxes, transport, communications, and removal of reparations. There has been little of this program realized in the first year that four-way revolving bottleneck. Potsdam has been in effect. It is one of Potsdam's worst failures:

It was decided at Potsdam that Germany should have a living standard no higher than the rest of Euexcluding Great Britain and Soviet Russia. After months of ar-guing by the staffs of the Contral reached on what this level should

HASN'T BEEN CREATED

It was also decided at Potsdam that a fair distribution of German ditles should be established struction of blitzed-out cities.

be raised because the land is im- German production. poverished and there is not enough fertilizer. Workers can't be moved British and Americans have had to any would be allowed to pro- terials. And so on, Germany apparently will have a reparations to France and Russia.

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ANY MATTRESS can be renovated regardless of condition or size. Call Ayers Mattress Co., 817 W. Foster. Phone 633. 42-Building Materials **GRIFFITH & WILLIAMS**

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DO you need a good washing mach-ine or mangle? We have all makes. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N Cuyler. Phone 1434. FOR SALE: 9x12 practically new lino-leum rug. Kitchen pattern. Inquire 12: S. Starkweather.

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ner. Ph. 89W. 2 HEATING STOVES, rockers, breakfast sets, bedsteads, dressers, cots and fruit jars. Phone 1426M. 110 E. Foster Dixie Radio Shop and Service Imperial Furniture Co. 112 E. Francis Phone 966 119 N. Frost Phone 364 68—Farm Equipment -piece living room suite, biege tap-estry, \$65. One %-size Rollaway bed, complete with mattress, \$32.50. TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor. Power Units OR SALE: 15-30 International trac-tor on rubber, 9-ft. International studio couch, tapestry cover, \$38.00

OR SALE: 5' General Electrict re frigerator. 5-year guarantee on ne unit. Price \$140. Phone 2345M. one way, used very little, L. A. Case tractor, practically new, B. W. Wil-liams. Phone 450L2, Elk City, Okla **Texas Furniture Specials** Good used studio divan \$50. Lounge chair \$9.59. Rocker \$5.00. Small occasional drop leaf table, \$7.50. End table \$7.50. B&B Machine & Welding Shop We do portable or shop welding. No job too large or too small. 1505 W. Ripley. Phone 1438. Economy Furniture Store Scott Imp. Co. John Deere

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Sales & Service, Mack Truck 15 W. Foster Phone 535 ssortment of odd used furniture. 20 per cent off for Dollar Day. 20 per Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster Phone 494 cent off on all lawn furniture We repair, upholster and refinish fur-New one-way disc and repair work of all kinds. MAPLE baby bed with wetproof in

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Screen. 840 S. Banks. FOR SALE: Good standard guitar, \$10. Good ¾-size violin, \$7.50, 17-jewel Illinois watch with solid gold chain, \$25. Call at 508 N. Frost.

FOR SALE: Speed-rite check pro-tector. Mrs. Spangler. Ph. 878W. FOR SALE: Boston screw tail year old female, perfectly marked all 18 tube Midwest radio in good con dition. 1128 Christine. Ph. 1354W. FOR SALE: Red cocker spaniel, Fe-male, Registered, 313 S. Russell. TWO prewar scooters with balloon tires, also child's yard swing for sale 226 Fisher St. Call after 5 p.m.

By Hershberger | 110-City Property (Cont.)

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home. Corner lot. East part. Floor furnace. Ther-mostat. Venetian blinds. Built ins for every need. 2 car garage. Ce-ment floor. Equipped with lights, gas, water and drain. Fenced back yard. Shown by appointment. Phone 2154M. C. H. Mundy Phone 2372 Better Buys WELL LOCATED 5-room home, gar-age, fenced back yard, shade trees, near school, \$5900. near school, \$5900. Nice 5-room with floor furnace, pos-session with sale, will carry G.I. star 21 loan. \$5950

 \$2500.
 Have two 3-room modern houses, close to school, \$2500 each. Posses-sion with sale.
 3-room modern ,furnished, with gar-age. Special price \$1650.
 Have several large apartment houses, rood income.
 T. H. Choffin Ph. 2166J good income. Nice 3-bedroom home near high Bing and Bing BERSED school, \$10,500.

school, \$19,509. 6-room duplex with 3-room apart-ment. all furnished, on pavement close to school, For immediate sale, \$4500. Nice 3-bedroom home, garage, shade trees. In Talley Add., \$4450. Pos-session with sale. Beautiful 3-bedroom brick home, near blog at \$5000. For Sale: 4-room modern house with floor furnace, newly decorated. Im-house, one 4-room duplex, furnished. List your property with me for quick sale. FOR SALE BY OWNER: 6-room mode-mediate possession with sale. high school, \$15,500. Lovely 7-room home, hardwood floors, double garage, owner leaving state,

with basement in Talley Add. Priced | have houses and lots to suit to sell. Nice 5-room with garage, possession \$6500.

with sale. East part of town. \$6500. -room duplex, 2-car garage, rentals FOR SALE: Nice fat fryers, 300 Fin in rear, Special \$5750. Your listings will be appreciated.

John Huggard, Realtor 518 S. Cuyler Ph. 2189 Duncan Bldg. Phone 909 FINEST prewar, fully insulated home for sale, Large rooms, basement and garage, 1226 Duncan, Contact own-er, Phone 147. Mitchell's Grocery & Market 638 S. Cuyler Phone 1549 Longhorn Cheese, lb. 49c Wellington Ice Cream, pint 17%c Kerr Lids, doz. 10c Ice Cream Salt, 5-lbs. 8c

Booth-Weston 2325W Price Reduction Now Good 3-room house, vacant, \$3250. 5-room rock house, \$11,500. 5-room, rental in rear, \$7300.

LANES'S Market and Service Station. Barnes & Albert, Ph. 9554. Sinclair service and better foods for less. New 3-bedroom, immediate posses sion, \$8500.

2-bedroom .2 lots, \$6500. Business lot, 2 story building in rear, \$8000. Dandy cafe, business district, \$3750. Vasdover's Fruit & Market 541 S. Cuyler Phone 792 Business lot, ideal for drive-in. Other good listings.

Just arrived a fresh load of water-melons, dill peppers, tomatoes, and bananas. Notice located, north side, for sale. Call 1473J.

FOR SALE by owner: 5-room modern house with furniture. Located 2¹/₂ miles on Amarillo highway. South across from Cities Service Camp. 541 S. Cuyler Phone 792

Shop our store for hard to find item Tom Cook Phone 1037J as well as every day needs for yo table. Fresh foods. Lowest pric possible. Birdseye Frozen Foods. Neel's Market & Grocery

319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104

FOUR milch cows for sale. One jus fresh, one 6-gal. producer, one fresh soon. 815 E. Albert. Ph. 2246W.

 nave a nice list of good buys.
 One 4-room modern house, good garage, garden, chicken lots on Sumner. Price \$4200, Will carry \$2200 loan.
 Two 5-room houses on 1 lot in nice residential district. Price \$6500.
 1 nice residential lot on Wells St., \$3250. FOR SALE: Pair of pheasants, 4 ducks, 2 white geese, also fryers. Phone 970R. WE BUY dead stock. Call Panhandle Rendering Co. Phone 129. FOR SALE: 2 excellent kid ponies.

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110-City Property (Cont.) FOR SALE BY OWNER: Suburba

Outbuildings, ideal for cows, chick-ens and hogs. Water, gas and elec-tricity in barns. Oiled all-weather streets, Located 1 block west of Charendon highway at end of S. Faulkner St. A. M. Hunt, Jr. Phone 9055F3. Nice 5-room house, freshly decorated in north part of town. Possession with sale. Mrs Clifford Broly. Ph 317

Joan, \$5950.
 Nice 5-room modern, furnished, ciose in, special price \$5000.
 S-room modern home, double garage, fruit trees, on Clarendon highway.
 Nice 8-room home, hardwood floors, double garage, corner lot, close in, possession with sale. Special price \$5500.
 Large 3-room house, 18x48 ft. Double garage, to be moved, suitable for business building. Special price \$2500.
 Have two 3-room modern houses.
 Have two 3-room modern houses.
 Second Market Mark

GOOD income and free rent, Good location, duplex and apartment. Double garage, 723 E. Browning, Phone 2414J.

F. C. CAGITIN PR, 2106J
 Nice 7-room house, close in 4 bed-rooms. Poseesion with sale. A good huy at \$8000.
 For Sale: 4-room modern house with floor furnace, newly decorated. Im-mediate possession. 5-room modern house, one 4-room modern modern

Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun ern house, floor furnace, garage connecting at 328 N. Faulkner. 121-Automobiles E. W. Cabe, Real Estate

Special price \$6650. One 4-room and two 5-room modern 426 Crest Phone 1046W every taste. Ranging from \$900 to \$23,000.

FOR SALE: Modern 2-bedroom FHA home, hardwood floors and furnace. Furniture optional, \$5500, \$2700 will handle. See at 545 Hughes. Phone 1565M.

For Sale at Big Reduction room modern house and garage by owner. Near Woodrow Wilson school. Phone 1917J. 910 E. Jordan. School, Phone 1917J. 910 E. Jordan, Furniture optional.
B. E. FERRELL has seven room house on N. Ward near Catholic church for sale. Immediate posses-sion, \$8000. Phones 341 and 2000W.

Arnold & Arnold Duncan Bldg.

Off. Ph. 758 Res. Ph. 758

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 5-room house, fenced in back yard on Twiford, \$5900.
 4-room house on Twiford, vacant now, \$5750.
 5-room E. Browning, \$5000.
 5-room on Alcock St. \$250.
 6-room, Fauikner, vacant now, \$5250.
 Nice 5-room N. Russell, furnished or unfurnished.
 8-room house on N. Ward St. \$8000.
 Nice duplex with 3-room rent house in rear, all furnished. Yeager St.
 5-room house, redecorated inside and

in rear, all furnished. Yeager St.
5-room house, redecorated inside and outside with 3 lots on highway.
8-room duplex with rent house in rear, good location.
2 F.H.A. houses. One 4-room with gar-age and one 5-room. Good loans on each.
3-room house on Campbell St., \$1500, 5-room on Gordon St. \$2100.

900 N. Gray
5-room home and good income.
A complete laundry on 4 lots for \$4,000.
Good 6-room residence, garage, 2 blocks of school, possession now.
378 acres grass land, spring branch, real value.
Good resident lot on Mary Ellen.
See me for wheat farm and houses
acres grass land, spring branch, real value.
Good resident lot on Mary Ellen.
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5-room and garage, \$4759. 5-lots, 4-room modern house, posses-ston, \$3250-6-room, floor furnace, a dandy at \$8500.

Listings wanted.

1 nice residential lot on Wells St., \$350. Nice 8-room duplex, newly decorated, \$5750. See me for good buys 1. S. Jameson 920 S. Hobart Ph. 1443 Ph.

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115-Out-of-Town Property

FOR SALE: Property known as the A. O. Pickens residence located on east half of lots 7 and 8, block 1 original town of Miami, Texas. Property consists of lots, 6-room house, bath, double garage and chicken house. Property to be sold to highest bid submitted before 10:30 a.m. Aug. 19 to First State Bank, Miami, Sale subject to court approval. Heirs reserve right to re-ject any and all bids. Terms, Cash. Kenneth Pickens, Admr. home on 1 acre tract. Modern 3-bedroom house with hall and serv-ice porch. Newly decorated. Good cellar for canned goods storage. Outbuildings, ideal for cows, chick-

117-Property To Be Moved

FOR SALE: 4-room modern house to be moved. Inquire at Co-Op, White Deer, Texas for Posey Burrell. UILDING 18x32', good shape, Also

nice 4-room modern house, 1426M. HOUSE to be moved, 18-48, also side

OUSE to be moved, 18-48, also side room. Shingle roof and sheet rock. Shower bath and sink, thermostat heater. Large garage and other out buildings. Ideal for store building. Phone 970R.

Frome \$70K. FOR SALE: Completely new, 5-room and bath, hardwood floors, plenty closets, ready to move or will de-liver on your lot, Inquire at 719 N.

118-For Sale or Trade

can Building. Telephone 751

List property with me for quick sak

1937 4-DOOR Ford for sale, cheap

FOR SALE: 1938 Ford 2-door, 833 W.

Kingsmill. FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1940 and

1941 Ford coupes, Perfect condi-tion. Phone 804 or 1222M. 506 S. Cuyler or 1132 Terrace.

Coyler of 112 Terrace.
1942 COMMANDER Skyway Stude-baker four door sedan, good tires, good finish, good mechanical con-dition, 37,000 miles, \$1600. Will show car at any place, any time. Write to E. S. Milton, Box 758, Hedley, Texas or Phone No. 97 Hedley, Tex.
700 MODEL FOOD.

40 MODEL FORD standard busines

For Sale: Airplane N2-S4 2-

passenger, 220 h.p. Biplane.

10 hours since major over-

haul. Licensed and newly

painted. Priced for immedi-

ate sale. Call 1890 or see

W. H. Mudgett at Alpaco

Campbell St. Garage & Salvage

35 Chevrolet truck, '37 Ford coup
'38 Chevrolet motor.
'2* Wheel trailer, lawn mower.
'A' model rebuilt motor.
Electric ¼ h.p. motor.

C. D. Martin, 821 E. Campbell

Wanted To Buy

Junk batteries, radiator, brass, cop-per, aluminum and irons. Highest prices paid.

C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage

818 W. Foster Phone 1051

Pampa Garage & Salvage

Special. New rebuilt Ford and Chev-rolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axles, brake drums,

generators, starters, and 10,000 oth

808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661

for all automobile

er good new and used parts. See u

125-Airplanes

Construction Co.

128-Accessories

coupe. Excellent condition for sale, G. L. Nelson, Route 2, Texas Elf Carbon Plant, 8 miles south.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for 1936 Ford, 1937 Model "74" Harley Davidson motorcycle. New fenders and paint. See George Thut, Lefors, Texas. 119-Real Estate Wanted

801 Denver

N	Skinner's Garage	Jan Kug Cleaning	Extra Specials	tires, also child's yard swing for	90-Wanted To Rent	I. S. Jameson	ern house, double garage, wash house, on pavement, near school,	LIGUYOSIIOMIU
N		Housewives Have your rugs cleaned and de-moth-	A new electric refrigerator. 8-	sale. 926 Fisher St. Call after 5 p.m. FOR SALE: Nice fat fryers, 2 shoats,	WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4-room	920 S. Hobart Ph. 1443	Possession in 10 days. Phone 193W.	Correspondent's
	Guaranteed reconditioned Ford V-8	ed now. Furniture cleaned in your	piece dining room suite	approximate weight 150 lbs, each;	furnished apartment. References.	4-ROOM semi modern house, nicely	Mrs. W. C. Mitchell.	Correspondent s
	and Model "A", and Chevrolet mo- tors for sale.	Pompo Puo & Euroiture	(blond finish), 4 new studio	2 good milk cows. De Laval cream separator. 1 white faced calf, 2½	No children. Phone 1085W. WANTED: 2 or 3-room furnished	decorated, lawn, shade ,back yard fenced, cow and chicken lot, gar-	Section wheat land, some grass, south	Life Notebook
	We will buy any size or any	Pampa Rug & Furniture Cleaners	divans and 6 new chiffrobes.	months old. A. M. Hunt, Jr., 1 block west of Osborne airport.	apartment by couple. Permanent	age and wash house. 804 E. Locust	of Pampa.	
	we will buy dry size of dry	115 S. Ballard Phs. 295J-845	We buy good used furniture.	See us for roller skates, also	residents. W. W. Harris, McCartt Super Market, Phone 1630.	5-room home, nearly new, lo-	5-room homes, well located, Business lot on S. Cuyler,	By HAL BOYLE
	Stores, 109 S. Cuyler. Ph.	Rear Edmondson's	the second	boy's metal wagons and	NAVY veteran, manager of local bus-	cated on Lefors St. A dandy,	Other good listings.	NUERNBERG, Germany— (P) — This is "30" for Maxie, the hump-
	2119.	34—Refrigeration	Washing Machine Troubles? Call Plains Dexter Co. Phone 1434, 208	scooters with rubber tires.	iness concern, wife and 9 months old son have urgent need for fur-		Watch this space for real	back mouse who lived in a castle.
			N. Cuyler. We specialize in repair-	Thompson Hardware Co.	nished house or apartment. Phone	dle, balance like rent.	estate news.	ate aspirin tablets and dipped his
4 2	6-Transportation	Special!	ing Maytags but repair any type of washing machine. We handle May-	113 N. Cuyler Phone 43	Mr. Mills at 2492. WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4-room un-	Stone-Thomasson Phone 1766	J. E. Rice, Realtor. Ph. 1831	whiskers in beer. The life story of this stumble-
1 A 403	CAR LEAVING for Peoria, Ill., Aug. 16 by St. Louis. Can take 4 passen-	We will completely check	tag parts and carry the most com- plete line of parts for any kind of	and the second s	furnished house. Good reference.	John I. Bradley	FOR SALE: 3-room modern insulated	footed rodent begins and ends in
and the second	gers. Call 9540F after 6 p.m.	your refrigerator this week	washing machine of any firm in the	FOR SALE: 140-ft of fencing materi- al. Phone 1451W, 108 Sunset Drive.	Motor Inn Auto Supply. *		house, newly remodeled and dec- orated, bath fixtures and 3 linole-	the art-haunted Eberhard Faber
	BRECE & SONS, Transfer, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico as well as	only at a special price of \$3.00. This includes oiling,	Panhandle. We buy and sell. No. charge for service calls nor deliv-	Gladioli Blooms	FOR RENT	Phone 2321-J	ums new; built-in cabinet, back	castle, a jumble of marble, rococo pluster and brick built from the
×.	local storage. 626 S. Cuyler. Ph. 934.	cleaning, etc. Save repair	ery. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuy- ler. Phone 1434. Night 1565R, 2051J.	For Sale. 417 N. West St. Phone 474W	95—Sleeping Rooms	Lots Where You Want	yard fenced, large east front. Pos- session with sale, \$1800 will han-	sale of lead pencils.
	GENERAL HAULING and moving. 305 S. Cuyler. Phones 2990 and	bills later on and have this	TWO wool rugs 9x12, good condition,	Barrell tops for garbage con-	FOR RENT: Bedroom to couple or girls, 435 N. Ballard, Phone 974 or	Them.	dle. See between 6 and 9 p.m. at 517 N. Carr.	From the exalted atmosphere of
	1209J. D. A. Adams.	done today. Call Service De-	1 congoleum rug 9x12 for sale also several miscellaneous items. 405 N.	tainers made to order.	1202W.		111-Lots	his birthplace little Maxie acquired a fatal delusion of grandeur.
	Everett Sheriff livestock and	portment, 801.	- Russell.	Radcliff Supply Co.	FOR RENT: Front bedroom in pri- vate home. Private entrance. Gen-	FOR SALE: Modern 3-room home, reasonably priced, Inquire Corner	BUSINESS LOT for sale, 100x125-ft.	In his youth Maxie became hump-
	transportation. Insured and	Montgomery Ward & Co.	Martindale & Sons Furniture	112 E. Brown Ph. 1220	tleman. 504 E. Foster. Phone 606M.	Drug, Lefors,	corner of Alcock and Hobart. In-	backed from a head-on collision
1 1 1 28	bonded. Call 68. Day or	the second s	624 S. Cuyler Phone 1596M	SMITH Plumbing Co. Ph. 396. All	BEDROOM FOR RENT: Gentlemen preferred. Close in. Phone 9553, 317		quire 328 N. Faulkner.	with a swinging door. This left him embittered as well as telescoped,
	night.	35—Cleaning and Pressing	We buy, sell and trade anything of value. What have you?	kinds, all sizes water heaters. High- est prices paid for plumbing fixtures.	East Francis,	50x60 steel business building	S. H. Barrett, Real Estate Ph. 293 203 N. Ward	but, in no wise cured him of the
	TOU are assured of prompt service when you call Curley Boyd, Ph. 124.	LET US get your clothes ready for school. We clean, press and do ex-	FOR SALE: 2 good linoleum rugs,		TWO comfortable modern bedrooms, close in. Broadview Hotel. Ph. 9549.	suitable for garage, or store.	The second described to a description to the second discount of a second se	
- P	117 N. Ballard.	cellent dye work. M. A. Jones, 1117 S. Clark.	9x12 and 9x10, also gas range. 917	71—Antiques	96—Apartments	Located on 50x140 lot on W.	114—Suburban Property	singled him out to be a real mouse among mice.
	H. P. HARRISON, 914 E. Fred-	CALL 57 for cleaning, pressing and	S. Banks. 2-PIECE living room suite, occasion-	Antiques	NICE clean apartments, walking dis-		For Lease: Brick store build-	He roamed the castle scornful of
	rick. House moving and winch	moth proofing service. We call for	al chair, 8-piece Duncan Phyffe	Home from buying trip through three states, gorgeous hanging lamps also	tance, convenient, also comfortable	paving on both streets.	ing, 65x90-ft., formerly oc-	danger, levying regal tribute on the
	trucks for service. Ph. 2162.	and deliver Fifty-Seven Cleaners. 35A-Tailoring.	dining room suite. Mohogany Chip- pendale bedroom suite, table top	G. W. T. W. lamp with cupids, both reasonably priced; pink marble	sleeping rooms. American Hotel. Letterheads, envelopes, office forms.	This is ideal set-up for some-	cupied by Young's Market.	candy and food stores of allied newspapermen and scaring the
8	11-Male Help		range, kidney style desks, treddle	top table, set of 12 Meissen lobster	The Pampa News.	one wanting a business	320 W. Kingsmill, Pampa.	skirts of the ladies of the press
	WANTED: Boy in Wheeler to deliver	Burns Tailoring Co.	sewing machine, wool rugs and other household furniture in excellent	dishes, \$55. Gorgeous silver footed coffee, china clock, pair of interest-	97—Houses	building and a home.	Call or write O'delle or Wil-	Maxie condensended to share more
	Dampa News route in Wheeler.	AND HATTERS	condition for sale at 909 E. Fran- cis. Call after noon Sunday. Phone	ing Chinese figurines, proof; lovely	SMALL furnished house, for rent,	See	lard Harris, 1018 Travis St.	or less on his own terms, a room with myself and R. K. Hodenfield,
	Should earn \$50 a month. Contact Mrs. Barton at Wheeler or call	Made to measure suits and shirts 124 S. Frost Phone 480	2328J.	old white bedspread fringe, excel- lent condition \$15. Two lovely linen	bills paid. Inquire Tyng St. Apart- ments, No. 2.	Tull-Weiss Equipment Co.	Ph. 8702 or 9770, Amaril-	another Associated Press corre-
1	Circulation Dept. Pampa News.	36—Laundering	67—Radios	table cloths drawn work; much china and an inexpensive gift line,	FOR RENT: Small house in exchange	129 N. Ward Ph. 1360	lo, lexas.	spondent. He was the only mouse
	Wanted: Fruit and vegetable	and the second	1200 RADIO tubes, scarce kind. Ra-	choice demis.	for work around place. See Marvin Webster, 2 miles south and 16 west	FOR SALE: Beautiful 8-room home,	115-Out-of-Town Property	I ever saw that could start an echo. If you yelled "scram" at him,
10 × 1 × 10	man, stock man and checker.	WILL DO ironing in my home. \$1 per dozen. Men's khakis 25c per suit.	dios repaired and exchanged. Ph. 541J, 311 N, Dwight.	405 S. Hedgecoke Borger, Texas	of Cabot Shops.	on corner lot, southm%5urniture, hardwood floors, plenty built-ins,	FOR SALE: 2 sections of grass well	be just frowned in announces one
	McCartts Super Market.	Special care given bedspreads. 929 E. Malone.	SIDE GLANCES		REAL ESTATE FOR SALF	on corner lot, south front, 2-car gar- age, and wash house. By owner, 701		he was squirming around a poor relation from the basement. Since
Ser and	CALENDARS offering excellent full- time or sideline selling. We can		SIDE GLANCES	By Galbraith	101-Business Property	E. Kingsmill.	Bentley, Box E, McLean.	the room was crowed enough with
4	supply, Midwestern, Box 422,	Dikes Help Yourself Laundry 221 E. Atchison Ph. 405	11 - 11 - 112 "110	11	FOR RENT: Building for shop, gar-	CARNIVAL	By Dick Turner	two newspapermen. T tossed a book
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Market Briefs

WALL STREET NEW TORK-(P)-The stock mar-ket during the past week was more or less of a hit and miss affair with the accent slightly on the hits. Bonds followed a narrow course

and grains were erratic. Throughout the week the share division had the benefit of another big

batch of regular, raised and boosted dividends, together with many earn-ings statements on the pleasing side. Brightening business prospects gen-erally provided purchasing arguments and additional centime hoists by the OPA propped sentiment. OPA propped sentiment.

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during early months, to buy and exerviting in the way of new securities, possibly had come to an end. The Associated Press 60-stock cor site, on the week, held a net gain of .1 of a point at 77.3. Dealings nev-er touched the million-mark in any session and brokers, who feel that real profits are available only on days of 1,300,000, or better, appeared a bit discouraged. For the five sessions, volume totaled 4,101,9442 shares agains 4.125,650 the week before, and was one of the smallest aggregates of the year. In the comparable 1945 week the turnover was 5,334,780. of .1 of a point at 77.3. Dealings nev-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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against a wall, says 20-year-old George McLaughlin. "I'm sorry it happened. I'm willeders; choice and prime 1090 11

feders: choice and prime 1090 fb. steers 26,85 to major packers, all time high; large share native steers me-dium and good grade 1.50-22.00, ship-ments medium and good 930-1200 fb. southwest grassers 17.00-173.00; bulk medium kind 14.75-16.50; common and low medium 11.75-16.50; common and low for the steers of the steer and the steer the steer and the steers on feeder account 18.50-21.50; good and choice yearling stock heifers 13.00-15.00. Hogs 50; compared with last Fri-

Hogs 50: compared with last Fri-day, uneven; light butchers 60-1.50 lower; maximum decline on light weights; sows 1.75-2.00 lower. The mustletoe, a parasite, was the first oficial state flower. Oklahoma adopted it while still a territory.

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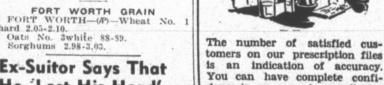
FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH-(P)-(USDA)-Cat-tle: Compared week ago: Slaughter and yearlings steady to 25 higher, medium and good beef cows wea kto 50 lower, other cows fully 50 higher, bulls steady to 25 lower, slaughter calves around 1.00 lower, stockers weak. Week's tops: Fed yearlings 19.00, grass steers 17.50, beef cows 14.00, bulls 13.00, fat calves 16.00, stocker yearlings 15.75. Week's bulks: Good fed heifers and yearlings rom-mon and medium grades 12.00-15.50, beef cows 9.25-12.00, fat calves 11.00-15.00, yearlings and steers 10.00-144.00. Hogs: Compared with a week ago: Butcher hogs 50 lower, sows 1.00 low-er and stocker pigs weak to 50 lower. Week's tops: Butcher hogs 25.00, sows 22.00, stocker pigs 18.00. Closing bulk: Good and choice 180 hbs. up 14.00, good and choice 180 hbs. up 14.00, good and choice 150-75 hbs. 22.25-23.75 s,ows 21.00. We Arrange PERSONAL

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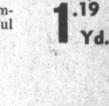
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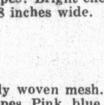
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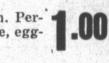
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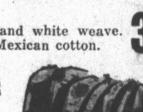
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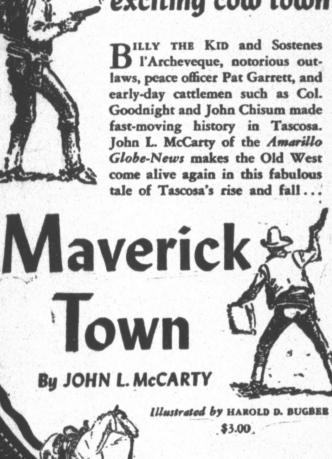












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