Your Friendly daily Newspaper serving an area rich in agriculture. livestock, poultry, oil and ceramic clay manufacturing.

Kastland Telegram AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

The world famed Horned Toad which lived after being entembed for 31 years.

CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

CHRONICLE ESTABLISHED 1887 **VOLUMNE TWENTY TWO**

No. '78 UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1950

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE FIVE CENT

Five Eastland Students Get H-SU Degrees

dents from Eastland are among the 280 who will receive degrees at the summer commencement exercises of Hardin-Simmons Uni-

versity, Monday, August 21. They are Mrs. Hazel Boen Day, Mrs. Frances Ruth Cooper, Opal May Hearn, Mrs. Venner Owen and W. G. Womack.

Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Day are to receive the degree of Bachelor

Opal Hearn will receive the degree of Master of Education, and Mrs. Owen and Womack will receive Master of Arts degrees. Also in the graduating group will be Cournel Thompson of Olden who wil receive a Master of Education degree.

Bessie L. Beaty and Charlie L. Garrett of Carbon will receive Master of Education de-

Approximately 280 students will receive degrees in the summer commencement program. Of this number, 130 will be receiving masters degrees in art and edu-

Judge T. Whitfield Davidson, United States District Judge from Dallas will give the commencement

William E. King, formerly pastor of the Abilene University baccalaureate.

The approximately 280 summer graduates and the 307 graduated in June make a total of 587 the largest group to be graduated

at H-SU during one year. For the first time in history the school is awarding a master of education degree. Eighty-six will receive this award.

WTCC Directors Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce directors will be held Wednesday in Abi-

Raymond Lee Johns, acting manager of the WTCC, has extended an invitation to the chamber of commerce managers assoc iation of West Texas to meet with

nd re-organizing the work of the as Station.

WTCC will be given. the representatives of district five at the meeting.

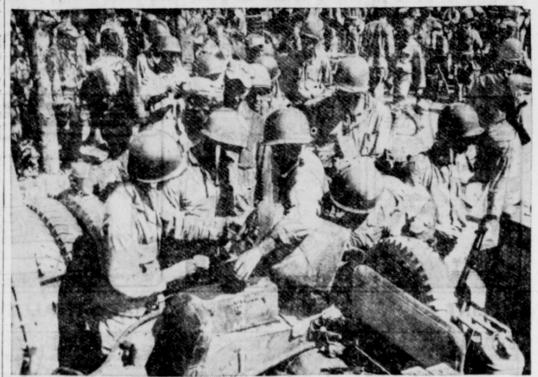
Melon Cutting Set

The '9:45 men's Bible class of the First Methodist Church will have its annual watermelon cutting at the city park Tuesday at 7 p. m., Wendell Siebert, class

president, has announced. All men are invited to the cut-

TELEGRAM ESTABLISHED 1923

US COUNTER ATTACKS RED



Baptist Church will deliver the PARCHED THROATS GET RELIEF-Dusty Marines of the 1st Division line up for water rations after fighting all night on battlefront somewhere in South Korea. (Exclusive Telephoto by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Stanley Tretick).

—More Study Slated-GORMAN EXPERIMENT STATION GETS CHECK FOR \$40,000 FOR RESEARCH ON PEANUTS

has been given the Texas Agri- year, Lewis said. cultural Experiment Station, Gor-

This fund will be used during the next two to four years in research projects developed cooperatively with the peanut grow-Suggestions for re-vitalizing director R. D. Lewis of the Tex-

Also announced were terms of H. J. Tanner, manager of the a memorandum of understanding signed by J. D. Sargent, presi dent, and E. D. David, manager of the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association, and by Lewis. The reseach-aid fund became available from the participation of

peanut growers in the 1942 dis-Blind Man Led Down Plank

(UP)-The blind man from Texas was led down the gangplank ting. Boy scouts, football players at the airport to his waiting bride, and band boys are especially invi- whom he remembered only as a

Experts Express Civilian Goods

Wilson Says Only 10 Per Cent Drop

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (UP) -Government experts agreed toay that the Korean war may not iffect the production of civilian

Steel - Military needs will be stepped up from the current level of 2,000,000 tons a year to only 5,500,000 or 6,000,000 tons.

shortages may be more serious

Lumber - The Defense depart nent predicted that it will need 1,500,000,000 board feet in the ext year, leaving 33,500,000,00 poard feet for civilian use. Private 1942 in the United States. About half of this fund belonged to

Large as it is, this sum re presented only a few cents due the average grower in the Southwestern States. Officials of the peanut growers organization figured that the cost of distributing this money would be nearly as much as the sum available. The Secretary of Agriculture had rul-the Eastland Old Rip Derby and a prize of \$300 over more ed that these funds were the pro- than 430 competitors before about 1,500 persons Saturday perty of the peanut growers as- night at the Firemen's Field race track. sociations, and that they could be used in cooperative research the \$200 prize. M. L. Keisler received third money of \$100 programs with the Agricultural when his entry, "Gulf Lube," won that spot. Both are from experiment stations of the res- Eastland. pective states.

The grant to the Texas Station publicized frogs as Edgar Ber- | The Kid's Derby and the corons s one of five totaling \$74,289.65 gen's "Mortimer Snerd," James made recently by the Southwestern Farley's "Big Jim" and Coalinga, Peanut Growers Association.

Other grants included \$30.000 to the Oklahoma Agricultural Ex- but failed to place in the sweepsperiment Station; \$2,200 to the takes race. The other two lost in New Mexico Agricultural Experi- their initial tests. ment Station; \$1.100 to the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station; and \$1,089.65 for the preparation and distribution by owned by C. C. Dean, M. L. Keis the Texas Agricultural Extension ler, The Lions Club, Eastland Service of approximately 200,000 Drug, Susan Lamb, Buddy Aaron, pamphlets to peanut growers on Victor Cornelius and Frank Cro-

Continued on Page 2

Tropical Storm Building

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 14 (UP)-A tropical storm, first of the season built up toward hurricane

Admiral Says

Navy Has Stopped 35 Per Cent Of KoRed Supplies To War Front

United Press Staff Correspondent light.

WITH TASK FORCE 77 OFF KOREA, Aug. 14 (UP)- Rear supplies and are forced to move Admiral John M. Hoskins, tactical during the day," he said. air commander of task force 77, Hoskins said the airmen of the said today that his carrier planes task force had their biggest sin-Korean supplies from reaching terday. the fighting front during the past

"There's no question that we've fighters and damaged two others hurt them badly," he said "Our on the ground at Seoul's Kimpo troops have been able to hold airfield, destroyed at least six

period is over." flies his flag from a nearby car- numerous troop concentrations. with the wreckage of enemy trucks | field.

stopped 35 per cent of the North gle day of the Korean war yes-

The Panther Jets, Corsairs and Sky Raiders destroyed five Yak

this (past) week and the critical locomotives, set fire to ammuni-period is over." locomotives, set fire to ammuni-tion dumps, warehouses, flatcars day, Rev. Lee Fields, pastor, has Rear Admiral Eddie Ewen, who and railway yards, and strafed announced. rier, reported that the highways | The Panther Jets bagged the gh Sunday night.

vited to attend the services.

EHS Gridders **Meet At Gym** On Tuesday

Eastland's 1950 football Maveicks meet with coach Wendell Siebert at the high school gymnasium at 5 p. m. Tuesday. Only five retruning lettermen

es, none of them offensive starters last yer. Siebert said that the first week

will be on hand to greet the coach-

or ten days would be spent with onditioning exercises. The team has about four weeks to train before the first game of the season with Coleman in

Coleman. Six conference games and four non-conferecne games are on the

1950 Maverick card. Home games are scheduled with Ballinger on September 15 and Dublin, DeLeon and Cisco.

Cisco is a new member of the iistrict, and is dropping down from this year. ss AA circles.

Winters and Comanche, All ex- eration the annual derby is assurcept Winters are district foes. Siebert urged all who are inerested in playing for Eastland

The three toads won over such.

California's air mail special

livery toad, "Coalinga Oiler II."

Mortimer Snerd won heat 19,

EIGHT EASTLAND TOADS

made the final race. They were

Dallas had the largest number

of entries from out-of-county cities

at 59. Three of the Dallas toads

made the final race, but failed to

Kid's derby held at 3 p.m. Satur-

day. Second place went to Tubby

Freeze and third to Melvin Crab-

Marzini, an 11-year old magician

Volley Vessels, Jr.'s toad won the

Reds Mass 60,000 Troops Ready For Taegu Offensive

Poe Gives Thanks For Derby Help

G. P. Poe, president of the chamber of commerce and a mem-Albany in September 22, both ber of the Horned Toad Derby committee, Monday expressed the non-conference scraps, con-ence tilts at home will be with appreciation of the chamber and committee for all those who had a part in putting over the derby

Poe said that the splendid work Other games for the season done by everyone is sincerely ap-vill be with Ranger Hamilton, preciated and through this co-oped of continued success.

A new hospital bed can be op-High this fall to report Tuesday erated by the patient without the of the west bank of the Naktong the U.S. advance as 2,000 yards aid of a nurse. The inventors claim Heavy equipment will not be that the electricity and hydraulic ued Tuesday, Siebert added. | ally controlled bed is foolproof.

tion were broadcast over a Breck-

A newsreel camera was on hand

Following the coronation of the

Queen, the crowd migrated to

Firemen's Field where the toad

There waiting for them were

e v e r a l concessions, furnish-

ng games of skill, hot dogs, sand-

wiches, cold drinks, bingo and

JOE STANLEY STEPHENS

Charles Sandler and Dizzy Dean

of Cisco, Mayor Price Crawley and

Morris Newman of Ranger were

Dr. Kenneth Cowan and Ton

Lovelace served as gatemen and

E. K. Henderson gave the crowd

a description of the races over a

Boy Scouts acted as retrievers

OWNERS OF TOADS WHICH

Bailey C. Malone of Dallas; Coca-

Cola Bottler, Atlanta, Georgia; A.

Francis, Electra; E. W. Patton

ommercial Medals, Dallas; Frey-

chlag Insurance Agency, Eastland;

M. L. Keisler, Eastland; Service

Eastland County Tax Assess

Sylacauga, Ala.; Edgar Bergen,

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile

Osberne Motor Company,

when the races were finished.

on their heats in the race

W. Dodson, Childress;

Parts, Abilene.

judges for the races.

served as bugler for the races. Wendell Siebert was the official

to take pictures of the action.

enridge radio station.

derby was held.

amusements.

starter.

Following the afternoon derby, public address system.

Ft. Worth Toad

Is Derby Winner

"Lonely Hart" owned by Marian Hart of Ft. Worth won

Buddy Aaron' "Lightning Rod" took second place and

Eastland Entries Take Second,

Third Place In Saturday Race

United Press Staff Correspondent TOKYO, Tuesday, Aug. 15 (UP)—Counter-attacking U. S. troops drove half way through the Communist bridgehead in the elbow of the Naktong river today. They may have upset enemy plans for a big offensive against the Naktong defenses.

Troops of the U.S. 24th division attacked the six-mile rim of the Natkong bridgehead southwest of Taegu. In some sectors they advanced more than a mile to strategic heights near the middle of the bulge.

Another bridgehead across the Naktong just west of Taegu was smashed by the U.S. 1st Cavalry division. About 700 or 800 Communist troops were wiped out.

The early hours of Tuesday rought no sign of the big offen- bridgehead. ive indicated by a massing of six enemy divisions totaling perhaps 60,000 men on a 20-mile stretch opposite Taegu.

S. Eighth Army headquarters in Korea said military leaders exressed cautious optimism over ported in the bridgehead, the the defensive situation on this second anniversary of the Independence of the Korean Republic field, the biggest second anniversary of the Independence of the Korean Republic field, the biggest second anniversary of the Independence of the Korean Republic field, the biggest second anniversary of the Independence of the Korean Republic field, the biggest second anniversary of the Independence of the Inde and fifth anniversary of the end Allied beachhead, still was in fri-

The anniversary had been her-alded as the likely day for the start of the Communist offensive along the Naktong. But the 8th Army dispatch said that in the pre-dawn hours, at least, there was little more than what one officer called the usual activity along the

another division, pushed the Com- the northwest. nunist Fourth Division back about United press correspondent Ro-,000 yards in the main Naktong bert Vermillion reported from

Police Continue Hunt

gang which victimized wealthy ful they eventually could drive

BUT FIELD DISPATCHES

covering later developments gave and said it carried to high ground from which the enemy had been A LATE DISPATCH FROM giving the GI's considerable trou-

One enemy tank has been re

It reported that the Pohang air field, the biggest and best in the endly hands. But the Air Force had abandoned it as an operating base when the Communists ad-vanced virtually to the edge of it.

AMERICAN AND KOREAN Republican troops were reported fighting a force believed to be the North Korean 12th Division west of Pohang. Front reports said they were trying to wedge Gen. Douglas MacArthur's mid- in between the enemy forces holding Pohang and several thousand Division, reinforced by units from other Communists in the hills to

> the field: . "Negro and South Korean in-

fantry and white gunners, tank-DALLAS, Aug. 14 (UP)-Po- men and engineers were determince today continued the task of ed to keep the United Nations back-tracking on a roving bandit grip on the field, and were hopepersons in four southwestern sta- the Communists back into the mountains."



REDS THREATEN YANK LIFELINE—Reinforced Korean Communist troops broke out of their main Naktong River and Collector; Paul Kruger, Dal- bulge, cutting 24th Division's Changnyong - Yongsanas; Lions Club, Eastland; Victor Miryang supply route (1). Reds captured Yongsan and Cornelius, Eastland; Marian Hart, thrust to within 12 miles of vital Pusan-Taegu transport Ft. Worth: Eastland Drug; Frank artery. Americans defending their best airstrip six miles Crowell, Eastland; Bill Darden, south of Pohang (2) faced attack by estimated 10,000 Reds re-grouping south of Kigye. In southwest, Task Force Kean Los Angeles, Calif.; Susan Lamb, Eastland; Buddy Aaron, Eastland and Vance Blauser, Ranger. drove within three miles of Chinju (3), and Marines were racing up from Kosong to complete solid north-south line. U.S. artillery and troops battled enemy thrust across the Naktong at Tuksongdong (4). Reds' five divisions—estimated at 25,000 men—massed in that area threatens key transport hub Taegu. (NEA Newsmap).

New Battle Tartic Marines Prove Air Support Will Do Job; Enemy Fears Its Force

child.

United Press Staff Correspondent 'authorities' who said it couldn't WITH THE MARINES, Korea, be done, we at least have proved Aug. 14 (UP)-The Marines in our points." their south coast drive have smash-

air support. The product of eight years' development, it has paid the highest dividends since the Marines struck west from Mazan.

Marine planes directed from control-jeeps below worked over positions as close at 50 yards ahead of the ground troops. Captured Red soldiers said it was the most destructive American weapon they had faced since the began ...

Marines from Brig. Gen. Edward A. Craig, 1st Division commander, to riflemen were unanimous in their praise of the pilots the ground controllers attached to the infantry. Maj. R. E. Johnson, of New

Smyrna Beach, Fla., emphasized that "it is not a hit or miss proto the coordination of air and ground forces in which we (pilots) act as a mobile heavy artillery ready to blast any target requested from the ground."

"We started experimenting in the Pacific war," he said, "and

For Good Used Care (Trade-ins on the New Olds) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

The smash down the coast was ed at the North Korean Reds with the acid test for close air supa deadly new battle tactic-close port.

Two units-one army, one marines- of the same comparative size, jumped off from the same point at the same time against si milar enemy concentrations in identical terrain.

The Marines, with close air sup port, moved 27 miles in four days with light casualties. The Army, which had just the usual air cov erage, bogged down after suffering heavy casualties.

The basic principal of close air support is communication.

"OUR GROUND SPOTTERS are in constant and direct communication with the planes," Capt. John P. Kelly, of Morristown, N. J., explained.

"The planes are overhead every hour of the day from dawn to position but a scientific approach darkness. As soon as one flight is ordered to return to its base, another replaces it, and the squadrons stay over the front lines or stations until they are called or run low on gas.'

In their first Korean operation Marine aviators destroyed more than 100 enemy vehicles, bombed out motar, machinegun and art-between Inchon and Suwon west enemy planes in a raid from only Rev. Griffin is ureaching illery positions, and cleaned out and south of Seoul were littered 15 feet altitude on Kimpo air- at the services. The public is ina score of enemy roadblocks.

of research on more efficient of quota excess peanuts under methods of production, harvesting, the Production and Marketing Adprofit of about \$150,000 from storage and marketing of peanuts ministration programs of that the total peanut production o

Participants had already rereived profits amounting to \$10.00 members of the Southwestern Peaand \$14.35 a ton, respectively, nut Growers Association. in the southwestern and southeastern peanut-growing areas. There

Optimism About

In Car Manufacturing

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 14 goods as much as they first expect-Military and civilian economists, after a careful second look at the ndustrial demands of the war effort, came up with these revised predictions about civilian output:

> AUTOMOBILES - C. E. WILon, president of General Motors, predicted that auto production will be cutback only about 10 per cent n 1951. He said that manpower

han any scarcity of steel.

ndustry experts claim this will be Atlantic from Miami today, and ships in the area were warned.

"They are getting desperate for

and jeeps caught moving in day

master of ceremonies at the coro-

well.

performed.

MISS ADELE FAIRBETTER of Gorman was crowned the first Queen of Eastland's Old Rip Horned Toad Derby on the courthouse County Judge P. L. Crossley was

Houston: C. C. Dean, Eastland; Judge Milburn Long placed the crown upon the Queen's head and presented her with several gifts.

Mangrum Baptist Revival Underway

Revival Services at the Man grum Baptist church started Fri-The revival will continue throu-

Rev. Griffin is ureaching

Iron Ore Into

keeps our steel mills humming.

brought up the subject. The han-

Rep. John Blatnik, D., of Minn.

dsome red-haired Congressman knows his iron. His father was a

miner, and he dabbled a little in

the business himself. So he sat

down and wrote himself a bill to

authorize government loans for development of low-grade iron ore

The measure is out of committee

ow and is being written into the

defense production act which Con-

gress is preparing for the Presi-

dent. The House already has ap-

proved it and the Senate is think-

The iron Rep. Blatnik is inter-

sted in is called Taconite. This

stuff, he says, will have to sup-

plement the better grades of iron

which the steel industry is eating up at a rate of 100 million tons

ik points out that new processes developed by the University of Minnesota may change this. Sen. Ed Thye, former goveror of Minnesota, backed his coleague and so did a lot of others Mineral experts from Texas re-

ported that they have low-grade iron that can be washed pretty

lean with water. Pennseylvania,

California, Virginia and severa

other states have discovered all of

It was hard for Blatnik to win a point in thos one, but Johnny

has made points the hard way be

fore. During the war he was a

Captain in the Air Force. He was

ent to the OSS and was parachu-

ted into Yugoslavia for an unique

and perilous job. Behind enemy lines, together with Randolph

Churchill, son of Winston, he spens

4 month helping our downed fliers sneak through German and

Italian lines and back into active

The Representative found skep-

oan was necessary. He explained

ics wondering why a governmen

to the doubters that the grinding

and crushing of the very hard

rock takes the biggest machinery

of its kind ever conceived by en-

gineers. Estimates of what is need

ed run from \$100,000,000 to

Toaster Last 34 Years

LA MOURE, N. D., (UP)-Mrs J. J. Weinandt still is using both

an electric iron and toaster she

everything from warming baby's

milk to frying bacon and eggs but that she still uses it to make

her breakfast toast

\$300,000,000.

But back to taconite:

a sudden that there is iron in

their back yards, too.

development.

ng about it.

year.

Gorman

(Continued From Page 1) increased yields, soil conservation, better grades and proper cover

tions are now cooperating in the heart of Texas' main peanut proand marketing in the two states, research-aid fund, workers at the to be financed from this grant- Main Station at College Station m-aid. Around 40 000 copies of will be called upon for more as this publication are scheduled to sistance in their specialized fields be distributed to peanut growers of crop production, Lewis said.

handbook, the Texas Station already has approved projects en-Costs of Handling that affect
Market Qualities of Peanuts,"

"Breeding for Disease Resistance in Peanuts," and "Maintaining res to peanuts annually. The peanuts, said. and Increasing Foundation Seed of nut acreage was greatly increased New Peanut Strains for Texas in the early 1950's, due to war Growers." Being drawn up is a demands for vegetable oils. The project on "Breeding for Disease largest acreage of peanuts picked a black cat owned by Mrs. Garvin Resistance in Peanuts." Other Tex- and threshed in the State was Stanley, adopted three baby as research projects will be de- 906,000 in 1943, and the great- skunks and added them to her

The Texas Station will also provide personnel, land, and office Texas peanut acreage in 1949 was jectionable and plan to keep at and laboratory space for conduct- estimated at 572,000 and produc- least one as a pet after they are ing these studies. It will analyze tion of nuts at 300,300,000 pounds. "deoderized."

VI

ALICE PINE saw the scrutiny of

Now let's get out of this filthy

rough."
Alice addressed her ball. Des-

pite her difficult lie, there came a

founded trees, my dear!"

satisfying click.

and interpret the research data obtained ,and publish it for the benefit of the peanut growers of Timbers, an area south of Sar the State.

The Texas and Oklahoma Sta- substation at Stephenville, in the preparation and distribution of ducing areas. Under the expanded a handbook on peanut production program made possible by this

and agricultural workers by De- Lewis pointed out that peanut production is an important part

In addition to the cooperative The State ranks fourth in peanut "Methods, Practices and ing Georgia, North Carolina and Growers Association, will go a long

est total production was 430,080,-

The principal peanut-production areas in Texas and the West Cross Antonio and an area immediately Most of Texas peanut research west of Houston. Peanuts, howeve is now centered on the research are grown to some extent throughout East Texas.

> The average yield of peanuts in Texas is too low for profitable production, except at a high price per bushel, Lewis said.

Whether the acreage be large or small ,the future of the peanut industry in the State depends upon increasing both the yield per acre and producing nuts of better

"Teamwork, such as that afforded by the Southwestern Peanut way toward pin-pointing the needs Before World War II, Texas of the industry and helping in the solution of many of its problems,'

Skunks Join Family ROANOKE, Va. (UP)-Kitty, family of three kittens. The Stan-000 pounds of nuts in 1942. The leys have not found them ob-

End of a Chapter @ When the Minnesota man first rought up the subject a lot of people turned up their noses. They did until the Korea crisis came and they started looking around. Mining taconite was tried once before, in 1922, but it was considered too costly a project. But Blat-

THE STORY: Alice Pine, recently engaged as literary secretary is the popular writer. Muriel Halleck, is aware of a strange tengine between Muriel and her hashand Brent, an artist. Muriel accuses Brent of neting Hke a spoiled baby" and she cannot understand why Brent is so perpetually discontented. But Alice is too busy to do much thinking about it. One day Muriel gives Alice an afternoon off and Alice goes to the village of Tolliver acarby to play golf. Here she meets a tall woman whe suggests they play together.

the ball, sailing along the edge of the fairway. Simultaneously, a figure emerged from the trees and started across the golf course.

"Fore!" Alice yelled.

"That's because he's loafing in Bermuda. But you will. He and Brent are thick as molasses."

Alice restrained herself from trying to pump a total stranger. But the remark about Muriel needing help was provocative. The prolific and popular "Jo Palgrave" did not appear at all in need of assistance.

direction. Eyes straight ahead and assistance hands in pockets, he plodded on across the fairway. But, even at the distance, there

her new acquaintance. "I don't was something familiar about the droop of his shoulders. Affice put seen much of Brent for some time. believe I've seen you around here before? Are you new here?"

droop of his shoulders. Affice p

"Yes," Alice replied. She was her club back in her golf bag. about to explain when the tall woman extended a large hand. "I'm Molly Tremayne. And you?"

"If you ask me," grunted Molly, advancing to the tee, "he'd have been just the person." Alice took the hand and gave "All right, Alice," Molly Tremayne said. "Nice to know you

ball. "I've known that grouch for Alice waited while Molly drove. Then she spoke: "I should have

"Hey!" said Molly Tremayne en-viously. "What are you, a pro?" They advanced slowly, due to told you at the beginning that I'm Mrs. Halleck's secretary."
"You are, eh?" Molly Tremayne regarded her interestedly. "Well, I heard Muriel had one. And more Molly's vigorous but uncertain efforts. Alice didn't care. She had

plenty of time and the day was power to you. That little woman wonderful, the sun high and Wondering what prompted that remark, Alice said: "Well, I work

strong and a salt-laden breeze whipping off the Sound... "Now here," Molly said, on the exclusively with Mrs. Halleck. I'm seventh tee, "is what you golfers" hardly more than acquainted with she appeared to have conceived Br—with her husband."

marked respect for Alice's game

Molly shrugged. "I used to know a marked respect for Alice's game 'call a dog's leg. And it's your Beent well. And as a boy, he was honor as usual. Watch those con- a peach. But he seems to have

onor as usual. Watch those concurred trees, my dear!"

The trees jutted out into the ourse some 150 yards from the ee. The fairway bent around course some 150 yards from the tee. The fairway bent around them, Alice, head well down,

on why he's - well, withdrawn swung. The smack of club against from everybody. Everybody, that ball was neat, sweet. Alice lifted her head. She saw cept that worthless Chuck Wisner.

"Mr. Halleck's rather a good painter, isn't he?" Alice finally

They say he used to do good "My Heavens! He'd have been things. But I hear that he doesn't work much any more. Just shambles around, like he's doing now. Of course," she added, "I'm only giving you village chitchat."

Alice started. "You know him?" IT was clear, however, that Molly for course." Molly teed her Tremayne did not approve of

Molly's principal objection to im, it seemed, was the fact that e did not shoulder his responsipilities. Of course, Molly pointed out, it was all right for Muriel to n the family should do something ward keeping the bills paid. As far as Molly herself had been able discover, the little work that Brent did hardly paid for the drinks he was continually buying

Thinking it over later, Alice persuaded herself to be glad that Molly had not amplified her remarks. She had to live at the Hallecks indefinitely. No doubt, the less she knew about their pri-

vate lives, the better. But presently Alice Pine found still another interest in the Hal-leck family. It was the small, topped toaster has been used for taffy-haired Rick.

(To Be Continued)

Texas In Running For \$200 Million War Turning

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (UP) ials.

Precious Metal -Speculation on the site of the The joint Congressional Atomic By Harman W. Nichols nation's \$200,000,000 Hydrogenenergy commission already has last Monday and later with Chairbomb plant centered today on the discussed the problem of site loca- man W. Stuart Symington, of the United Press Staff Correspondent Southwest section of the country tion with AEC officials, In a form- National Security Resources board. WASHINGTON — Poke under the spinach bed in the back yard, It was aroused by published re-al statement, the legislators said Trimble said that both were nonports that Arkansas has been tag-that two factors will weigh heavily man! You might find something ged - at least tentatively-as the in the final decision. to lend security for your old age. Not gold, but iron. The stuff that

Hydrogen Plant; Arkansas Leads

location for the H-bomb plant.

1. A location that is as far reThe reports were labeled "premoved as possible from the range sites to the commission. Sen. J. Wilmature" but some sources said the of an enemy attack. 2. A location near already exstate is under consideration.

These same sources added, how- isting facilities to house the work- state have been put forward. ever, that other states are being ers in the plant. (The AEC has given equal consideration in a na- complained frequently over the tionwide survey by the Atomic burdens of operating the so-called Ouachita National Forest. Energy Commission. Texas and "Atomic towns" of Oak Ridge, Oklahoma were named specifically Tenn., and Los Alamos, N. M.) can get is that it is s but it was said that other localities Apparently, little attempt will vey stage," he said. are also under investigation. be made to conceal the location

President Truman has asked once it has been selected. Officials Congress to appropriate \$260,000,- have discussed the problems fairly

000 to launch the H-bomb pro- freely on the theory that it could gram. The bulk of the money, it not be hidden away. was understood will go to the construction of the plant which will Ark., said that he and Rep. Wilmanufacture the explosive mater- bur D. Mills, D., Ark., have resolved the construction of the plant which will Ark., said that he and Rep. Wilmanufacture the explosive mater- bur D. Mills, D., Ark., have resolved the construction of the plant which will are constructed to the construction of the plant which will be constructed to the construction of the plant which will be constructed to the construction of the plant which will be constructed to the construction of the plant which will be constructed to the construction of the plant which will be constructed to the construction of the plant which will be constructed to the construction of the plant which will be constructed to the construction of the plant which will be constructed to the construction of the plant which will be constructed to the construction of the plant which will be constructed to the construction of the plant which will be constructed to the construction of the plant which will be constructed to the construction of the plant which will be constructed to the construction of the plant which will be constructed to the construction of the plant which will be constructed to the construction of the plant which will be constructed to the construction of the constr

commended that the plant be constructed on the White River in North-Central Arkansas. He said reports that the site has tentative approval "are at least premature

and possibly in error. The two legislators discussed the question with President Truman committal.

Trimble said that the University lam Fulbright, D., Ark., later told reporters that four sites in his

He said that two are in the Ozark National forest and two in the

"But the best information we can get is that it is still in the sur-

Ways and Means

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (UP) young ,gallant, faultlessly dressed in evening clothes, drew chuckles



HOUSE FOR WREN - This enterprising wren built her nest in the pocket of a carpenter's apron hanging on a shack at a Danville, Ill., construction proj-ect. Inside the nest, out of sight, are her four young off-

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN







KERRY DRAKE







MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



End of a Chapter

eastles.

THE STORY: Alice Pine, recently engaged as literary secretary to the popular writer Muriel Halleck, is aware of a strange tension between Muriel and her husband Brent, an artist. Alice cannot anderstand why Brent seems discontented and truculent. One day, when Alice on an afternoon off pinys golf at the club near the vilinge of Toiliver, she meets Moily Tremayne, one of the local women. They see Brent from a distance and Mrs. Tremayne does not concent the fact that she thinks Brent came back from the war with "some kind of a complex." She also reveals that Brent chums around with Chuck Wisner, whom she describes as "worthless." Thinking over the conversation later, Alice decides the less she knows of the private lives of the Hallecks the better. But she has found an interest in their adopted son, four-year-old Rick.

VII THE Hallecks' maid Stella, fresh-faced, buxom female indigenous to the village of Tolliver, accustomedly took Thursday off. On this particular Thursday, Muriel Halleck began tidying her ta-

bie late in the morning.

"I'm elected today," she told
Alice Pine. "Brent's off somewhere and I do wish he wasn't.
Not that I don't adore being with
But I'm really in a very in a rush whooping enthusiasti-Rick. But I'm really in a very important part of my novel." Alice hesitated. But this might be still another way to make her-

self useful. "Why not let me?" she said. Muriel's eyes lighted. "Would

you? I . . . Oh, no. I can't turn you into a baby sitter." "Even if it's my own sugges-tion?"

"All right, darling," Muriel was manifestly grateful. "I warn you, though. He's a cheerful little handful."

"So long as he's cheerful," Alice laughed. Rick was. Perhaps Alice con-

Seagulls were fed on crusts camp stool and sat down in thoughtfully brought along by sand. Rick had scampered off. Alice and a pirate's hideaway spied upon. She managed to return him in high good humor. "You're wonderful," Muriel said, blinking slightly. "Half the

and, blinking slightly. "Half the time he's a perfect little devilater Stella brings him in."

Alice said: "That's hard to believe." But it was evident that Stella lived in ignorance of such ovely things as seashells and sand

THEREAFTER, at Riok's vociferous behest, Alice took over on Thursdays. On one of these excursions, they unexpectedly en-

the house. His profile was toward Alice, his left eye squanted appraisingly at the canvas. His feet were invisible, as if force of concentration had driven them deep "But in mine, eh?"

She bit her lip. He had a faculty, a gift, for annoying her. "You brought this up yourself, mr. Halleck. Besides, I'm only an appraisant to the first the standard of the standard o

in a rush, whooping enthusiasti-

Brent said, without looking up: "You act ready to fly."

other swift stroke.

"Oh," Alice said, "maybe I didn't want to trespass again." He gave his short laugh. "Never forgave me for that, eh." Rick projected himself into the conversation. Proudly he dis-

played hands oozing with slimy substances gleaned at the water's edge. "Look!" be commanded. "Why, darling, they're beauti

was dogged, persistent, like a child. stituted a novelty. Perhaps, too, she was more resourceful than the phiegmatic Stella. In any case, they had a successful afternoon.

Exceptional shells were discovered on the beach. Time slipped by while she showed Rick how to suddenly Alice stot mad. There

was utterly no reason for Brent's constant sardonic attitude. "Why shouldn't he have the stuff?" she snapped. "And I'll wash him when we get home."

Brent stared at her in surprise. Then, abruptly, he got off his camp stool and sat down in the "You know, Alice," Brent said

slowly, "you're a lifesaver. Be-lieve it or not." "Am I?" She was still angry

were steely-blue now.
"Well," he strained sand through

his fingers, "you save either Muriel or me an afternoon a week by taking His Nibs off our hands." She felt that it was not what he had started to tell her. She said: "You sound as if you and Mrs. Halleck didn't like taking He was hunched over an easel, in a little cove about a mile from the house. He was hunched over an easel, in her case."

employe. I don't have opinions. "Sit down, Alice," Brent said irrelevantly.

"But-" "Sit down! It's nice sand."
"Very well." She sat down abruptly, tucking long slim legs under her.

"I am, rather."

"Why?" His brush added an FOR several seconds Brent appeared to be working at his painting. Moving the brush here and there, touching up spots and finally moving his head as if surveying his job. Then he cleaned his brushes, looked at Alice and smiled.

smiled.

"So you don't think I like being with the kid?" Brent said.

"I didn't say that."

"No. But you inferred." He

"Listen, Mr. Halleck . . . " "Make it 'Brent'! Muriel wouldn't mind. Not after all these weeks of unswerving formality."

(To Be Continued)

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July 22nd

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-FOR-CONSTABLE

PRECINCT NO. 1

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* LOST

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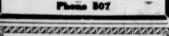
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Eastland, 288

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TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY O. E. Dick—Joe Dennis Publishers

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MEMBER United Frem Association, N. E. A., Newspaper Feature and Photo Service, Heyer Both Advertising Service, Texas, Press Association, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspaper

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

HOUSTON, Aug. 14 -Houston had its 11th polio death Sunday, the city health department reported today.

The 11th victim of the disease far this year was five-year-old Shirley Y. Veedel. She was admitted to the hospital Saturday night and died 24 hours later of Bulbar Polio.

Her death brought the total umber of city polio cases so far this year to 109, nearly three times the 44 cases recorded by Aug. 13, 1949.

HOUSTON, Aug. 14 - Mrs. Grace Telford, 42-year-old housewife who was shot and seriously wounded late Saturday, was in 'fair condition' 'at Jefferson Davis nospital today.

WANTED: Good used piano. North HOUSTON, Aug. 14 -Thunderhowers which swept Houston yeserday w i t h cooling breezes brought bad luck to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kidd.

Their home on the north side of the city was struck by lightning and the resulting fire burned it to the ground.

HOUSTON, Aug. 14 - Peace officers in south Texas counties were on the alert today for James Rice, 32-year-old convict who esaped from the Ramsey prison farm yesterday.

Rice who was serving a 30-yeardairy farm where he was a trusty. J. C. Roberts, record clerk for unfurnished apartment, private the Texas prison system, said Rice apparently escaped afoot for no FOR RENT. Nice apartment for

> PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 14 -Negotiations for a new contract between local 23, Oil Workers Inernational union, and the Texas while some local union members attended the Union's International The resumption of negotiations

between the Union and Texas company followed arrangement of "truce" which sent Texaco workers back to their jobs after a work stoppage of 144 days.

Under terms of the truce, the workers, although without a contract, could not stage another walkout without filing a 60-day advance notice. Such a notice reportedly nas been filed.

GREENVILLE, Aug. 14-Alvin O. Whitehead, 36, was fatally ourned early Sunday when fire wept his home.

He was taken alive from the public for one cent a day. We alouse, but died three hours later so have many books for sale, that at a hospital. His wife and 5-yearwould make a lovely gift or just old daughter. Susan, missed the fire because Mrs. Whitehead had

WILL WILSON

Eastland County For A Decisive Vote For The **Texas Supreme Court** Will Wilson .. 1327

And Asks Your Continued Support Aug. 26. ol. Ad Pd. for by Will Wilso



period of convalescence.

JACKSBORO, Aug. 14-A 16 year-old high school girl, Ellen automobiles were missing from the E. Long was killed late Saturday when an automobile struck her as for Polio since August 5, was in she stood at a stalled automobile good condition today after giving on highway 180 a mile west of normal birth to a 6-pound, 7-

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Company were in recess today Harrison, was standing nearby bert Carrell in the isolation ward but leaped out of the path of of the Wichita Falls General hosthe approaching car and was not convention at Long Beach, Calif. injured. Mrs. Harrison's car had run out of gasofine.

> AMARILLO, Aug. 14-A 25year-old ex-convict, charged with one supermarket safecracking or July 3, was being questioned today by Texas Rangers in connec tion with 15 other Amarillo bur-

Marion Guinn was being quesioned about the \$15,000 burglary of the American National bank two years ago, among others. James Farris, sent to prison a

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Same as the same was the same



entence from Harris county for pneumonia. She and the girl were one of three who participated in cobbery by assault, was missing at staying at the home of Mrs. the supermarket safecracking the Sunday noon check at the Whitehead's mother during the which netted \$6,000, was secret ly returned to Amarillo from pri son last week for questioning.

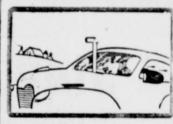
> WICHITA FALLS, Aug 14-A Graham woman, under treatment ounce daughter.

> The child was born to Mrs. Ro-

T. L. FAGG R. L. JONES REAL ESTATE

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pital early yesterday. Mrs. Car rell, 26, is being treated for par alysis of the arms and legs.

BROWNWOOD, August 14 Eight persons were in Brownwood Memorial hospital today as the result of a two-car smashup at the edge of Camp Bowie yesterday.

The injured were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Harris, of Rochelle, Miss Irene Harris, of Grand Prairie, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Winne gar and their children, Kenneth, Theresa Lynn, and Barbara, Another Winnegar child escaped in jury when the two cars collided at n intersection.

DALLAS, Aug. 14-A constrution worker lay injured in the brush covered Trinity River botoms 14 hours after falling 50 eet from a bridge.

Sheriff's officers said James Keys fell when a scaffold collapsed as he was setting out warn ng flares Saturday night. He was iscovered by an unidentified pass erby Sunday afternoon.

Keys was in "fair" condition at a hospital today.

Kitten Dies In Big Way INDIANAPOLIS (UP)-A kitten which served as mascot for employes of the big Bridgeport Brass Co. plant died spectacula It jumped from a window and fel on three power cables, blacking out the plant and forcing the use of an emergency generator for nearly an hour.

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BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE Beaumont 7, Ok'ahoma City 3. Shreveport 5, Tulsa 4. Houston 9, Fort Worth 1. Dallas at San Antonio, ppd.,

GULF COAST LEAGUE Leesville 6-0, Crowles 4-2 (2nd

Port Arthur at Jacksonville ppd BIG STATE LEAGUE Tearkana 14-14, Gamesville 0-9. Waco 4, Wichita Falls 2. Greenville 6 Temple 5 (16 in

Galveston 8, Laka Chares 7.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE Marshall 10, Henderson 0. Kilgore 3, Tyler 2. Longview 12, Gladewater 1.

AVON Representative South of Plummer MRS. ROY JUSTICE Pho. 856 - 108 E. Burkett Call For Appointment

RIO GRANDE VALLEY LEAGUE Harlingen 7, Brownsville Corpus Christi 12, Del Rio 9. Laredo 18, McAllen 14 WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Lubbock 3, Clovis 2. Albuquerque 6, Pampa 1. Abilene 5, Borger 0. LONGHORN LEAGUE

Vernon 4, Roswell 0 Ballinger 4, Midland 1. San Angelo 8, Big Spring 7. AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 5, New York 2. leveand 5-5, Chicago 2-7. Detroit at St. Louis, ppd., rain. Washington 6. Boston 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 8, Boston 2 New York 2, Philadelphia 0. Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2.

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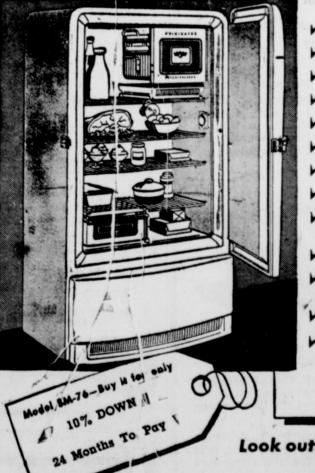
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oman's Page

MRS. DON PARKER, Editor Telephones 601 - 223

Long and and and and and

Mrs. Nance Is Honored Friday

Complimenting Mrs. D. C. Nance, Friday evening Mrs. D. C. Ha ger entertained with a pink and blue shower at her home, 412 S.

Games suitable to the occasion were played, the gifts presented in Weatherford. and displayed.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to Mmes. W. W. Walters, Bruce Butler, J. C Allison, James Ward, Shelton, H. Terrell, Duke Morton, Roy Young, Carr of Abilene, Alma Hunt and F. F. Terrell and Misses Erma Hunt, Winona Davis, and

Mary Alice Freese. Gifts were sent by Mmes. John sledge, Gerald Wingate, Roy Law-son, K. B. Tanner, Ben Matthews, Gene Surpin, Mae Edna Smith, Ray Peel, and Miss Norme Vickers.

"BUICK FOR FIFTY" Is Nifty and Thrifty Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland

Road Stone 60c per ton Concrete Stone 1.60 per ton

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Butler-Duncan Reunion Draws More Than 100

The descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Z. Z. Butler of Phoenix, Ariz., met Saturday and Sunday, August, 12 and 13 for the annual Butler-Duncan reunion

About one hundred relatives and friends attended, coming from as far as California and New Mexi-co. A memorial was held for those deceased since 1926, when the reunion was organized.

Sunday's activities included picnic dinner singing and specis

The oldest woman and man pre sent were Mrs. Alma Hunt and Walter Duncan both of Eastland.

Mrs. Layton Entertains Friends, Saturday

Mrs. E. E. Layton entertained aturday with a picnic luncheor the shady back lawn of her ne, 605 South Walnut Street. The meal was served buffet yle with the guests seated at one

Guests were Mmes, H. M. Hart, Aubrey Van Hoy, W. G. Womack, Francis Cooper, Ed F. Willman, Parks Poe, H. H. Hardeman, E. F. Was home over the week end for Horned Toad Derby. Altom, A. F. Taylor, D. E. Frazer, a visit with her parents, Mr. and Horned Toad Derby. Harold Durham, and Miss Gladene Mrs. W. B. Pickens.

"Dollar For Dollar" You Can't Beat A Pontiac Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland

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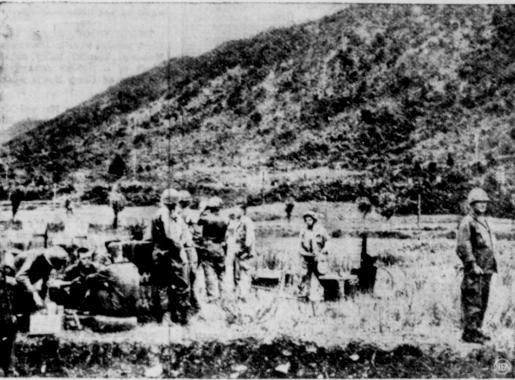
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TREACHEROUS KOREAN BATTLEGROUND-Somewhere in South Korea, American troops of the First Cavairy Division eat a hasty meal in the field before moving up to the front. Note the steep mountainside in background overlooking a narrow, dirt road. In mountainous terrain like this, guerrilla troops are able to dig in with light weapons and do heavy damage to columns of troops and armor moving down the roads. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff photographer Ed Hoffman.)

Toad Derby, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. B. Webb of Abilene.

Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Spencer

and children of Midland visited here with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tan-

ner and attended the Horned Toad

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Owen of Abi-

ene visited here over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rhodes of

were guests in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cline of

Dallas visited here with friends over last week-end and attended

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Gravenhorst

ere home Saturday for the Horn-

Mrs. Geradine Galloway, hus

and and baby of Andrews are the

guests here in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. W. B. Harris, and attend d the Horned Toad Derby.

and Mrs. G. A. Plummer.

the Horned Toad Derby.

ed Toad Derby.

Horned Toad Derby Guests Here Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bennett of Abilene were here Saturday visit- Derby. ing with friends and attending the Horned Toad Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McGraw had as their guests, for the Horned Fort Worth were here Saturday for the Horned Toad Derby and

Farms, Ranches Pentecost & Johnson Real Estate City Property



MINIATURE GOLF

Eastland V. F. W. Course On West Main Street, Open every night at 6:30 until 11 clock. Opens at 2 o'clock p. m.

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Three Little Words

with Red Skelton and Fred Astaire In Technicolor

Also Latest Korean War News

Joy Drive-In

Cisco - Eastland Highway Sunday - Monday August 13th - 14th



Plus Comedy

Mrs. W. E. Moore,

Miss Betty Lane and brother, George Lane, Jr., returned home late Sunday from Dallas where they had visited for several days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Chambliss, Jimmy and Judy attenred the funeral Sunday of their friend, Mrs. Robert Grand in Hamilton.

Major and Mrs. J. E. Bicknell nd children, Barbara and Bobby of Killeen were the weekend ruests here in the home of Mrs Bicknell's mother, Mrs. I. J. Kil-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Justice, Harold, Ruth and Glenn spend the week end in Harlingen visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G .T. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson of Chandler, Ariz., visited here last week with Mr. Johnson's brother, Finis Johnson and family.

Look Who's New



Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Grant are the parents of a baby girl born Friday, August 11 at the Ranger General Hospital, and named Deborha May.

They Dropped In

AKRON, O., (UP)-Police arested two men for breaking into cafe and imbibing too much of the beverages therein. The name of the cafe was "Du-Drop Inn."

REAL ESTATE AND RENTALS

Mrs. J. C. Allison Phone 347 920 W. Commerce

Personals

Norman Durham, a student teacher at North Texas State College in Denton visited here Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durham, bringing as his guest, Miss Joan Crank, also a student at the Denton College.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parker and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Downtain attended the wedding of Robert Vickery, nephew of Mrs. Parker and Mr. Downtain, in Fort Worth Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swain of Ft. Worth have been the guests here of Mrs. Swain's parents, Mr. and

BROWN'S SANITORIUM

DRUGLESS HEALING

27 YEARS IN CISCO

"Where People Get Well' If health is your problem, we invite you to see us.

Everbody i n the little knew that Bank er Smithers, who away, was weal thy and many were guessing as to just how much his fortune had

BOYCE HOUSE

been. One citizen knowing the attorney who had drawn up the will made a thinly-veiled inquiry.

"Would you like to know how much Mr. Smithers left?" the lawyer asked.

"Yes," the other said eagerly. "He left it all," the attorney replied.

Key West, Florida, originally vas called Cayo Hueso, or Bone Key, by the Spaniards because of the large number of Indian skeletons they found there. According to tradition, says the National Geographic Society, early English sailors habitually mispronounced the two Spanish words "Key West" until that new name stuck.

COOLED by REFRIGERATION

Sunday and Monday

Marie Wilson - John Lund and the top Comedy Team, Dean Martin - Jerry Lewis in MY FRIEND IRMA GOES WEST

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NOBLE

Step in...step up in the world!

This is the Chrysler New Yorker Newport . . . the original "hard-top" convertible . . . the car that started today's smartest trend in design. But you've only to see it and drive it to realize that there still is not another car like it. No car regardless of price can match the luxury of the materials and appointments in the lovely interiors. Even the Clearbac rear window still stands alone for grace, beauty, and exceptional

driver vision. And there's built-in value all the way through without equal. Built-in value that will make you a Chrysler buyer from now on. Quality ... craftsmanship . . . engineering . . . that mean you invest not only in prestige and pleasure, but in lasting satisfaction as well. See this car or any one of the 21 body styles available today!

NEW YORKER NEWPORT . . . with Clearbac rear window



See it-drive it . . . there's built-in value all the way through! **Chrysler Driving Advantages:**

Fluid Drive . . . automatic gear shifting with exclusive car control! High Compression Spitfire Engine
. . . extra power at all speeds. Superfinished parts
for longer life. Chemically treated cylinder walls for far greater wear! Waterproof Ignition System
. . . prevents stalling in flood or storm. Full
Flow Oil Filter keeps oil clean longer.

Chrysler Comfort Advantages:

Chair Height Seats . . . no crouching on the floor . . . Functional Design . . . room for your head, legs, shoulders. Easy to enter and leave. Center-arm Steering . . . minimizes road shock, wheel fight. Rubber Body Mountings . . . Floating Power . . eliminate vibration, help give softest, smoothest ride in history.

Chrysler Safety Advantages:

Safety Rim Wheels . . . won't throw tires after blowouts at normal speeds. Constant Speed Windshield Wipers . . electrically operated. Safe Guard Hydraulic Brakes . . balanced brake power, smoother stops, less peeds pressure. CYCLEBOND linings for double the wear. full vision . . . wherever you need it.

The Beautiful CHRYSLER with Fluid Drive

BLEVINS MOTOR CO. · 305 West Commerce