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Announcements Of Holy Trinity

The Church of the HOLY TRIN ITY (Episcopal) 710 South Seaman Ave., Eastland, Texas, The Rev. Arthur E. Hartwell, Rector.

August 31 The Twelfth Sunday

9:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist

9:30 a.m. Church School Kindergarten at Rectory, 705

S. Daugherty Mrs. Humphreys in charge Older Children at the Church

Mrs. Choate in charge. September 2, Tuesday-8 p.m. onthly meeting of the Vestry at Rectory.

September 3, Wednesday-6:45 m. Holy Communion.

September 3, Wednesdayn. Monthy meeting of the Woan's Auxiliary at the Rectory. Visitors are cordially invited to

Union Victories **Mount In Union** Shop Agreements

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (UP) Union officials confidently predicted Saturday that western railroads would follow the course of eastern carriers and sign a union shop agreement with non-operating rail workers.

Seventeen non-operating union scored a major victory Friday night when they signed the first agreement requires a worker to a union within 60 days after he is employed. It becomes effective Sept. 15.

George E. Leighty, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association, said representatives of the 17 union would meet here Wednesday to work out strategy for reaching a similar union shop agreement with western and theastern railroads.

Union officials predicted that the western railroads might capi-tulate in the face of the eastern agreement. One union scokesman hinted, however, at "drastic action" if the western carriers balk.

The western railroads, which broke off talks with the unions two days after they opened last week, have been holding out for a watered-down type of union ship similar to that signed between the CIO United Steelworkers and first clash with Cisco. the basic steel industry. The steel agreement permits new employes to drop out of the union and allows old employes to stay out of the union if they so desire.

The non-operating unions present clerks, telegraphers, machinists and other workers not directly involved in running trains.

Heartbreak Confronts The Sergeant

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 30 (UP)—It had been too much for the sergeant and he broke down

T-Sgt. Charles R. Buggy, 28 had come a long way to learn that polio killed his son and had strick en one of his two daughters. His crippled wife needed an op

himself had transferred from a ship to a plane in the Atlantic ocean and he arrived show ing the strain in red eyes and by his chain-smoking.

"He went all to pieces when he got here," a relative who sheltered him and his wife said.

"He's not in condition to talk to anyone," his wife's foster aun said. "He's too broken up to thinly of anything."

of anything."
Later, he met his wife at her aunt's home and embraced her tenderly. She wears a brace or her back as a result of automobile

her back as a result of automobile injuries years ago.

His four-year-old son, Charles died of polio four days ago. Hi daughter, Kathleen, six is a poliopatient at St. Joseph's hospital She was reported out of danger.

The Army, the Air Force, and the Coast Guard co-operated in the mercy mission of getting Buggery home.

gy home.

A B-25 was assigned for the final leg of the mission on the rersonal order of Gen. Hoyt S Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff. When he arrived, Col. John-Carey who commands the air base here, took Buggy aside. The colonel told Buggy his son had died

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BEAUTIES IN THE NEWS-"I did it on purpose," striptease dancer Dawn Glory, right, told police after she jumped twenty feet from the balcony of the Burbank Theatre in Los Angeles clad only in a flimsy bra and frilly panties. The dancer, whose real name is Dorthy Hart Burkenstock. was "Miss New Orleans" of 1946. Her condition is reported good. Yolande Betbeze, left, who won the "Miss America" of 1951 title in a bathing suit, wrapped cloak of dignity about her in New York and said she was considering running for Congress. The young Birmingham, Ala., singer is jously injured, the Navy annountaking extensive voice lessons with the hope of some day singing with the Metropolitan Opera. (NE ATelephoto).

widespread union shop agreement in the railroad industry with the eastern group of railroads. The **Meet Monday; Only Eight Practice Sessions Before First Game Clash**

morning.

Coach Ed Hooker has request ed that the Eastland Telegram announce to all boys in high school interested in football to meet at the high school Monday at 8 a. m. in the vocational agricultural room-equipment will be issued at that time.

The coach gave a short run-down of pre-season data on the

first clash with Cisco. The opener for the Eastland

eleven will be played in Cisco Sept. 12. Game time is 8 p.m. Eastland has, seven returning lettermen from last year that in clude: Norman Watson, center, a two-year letterman with plenty of valuable experience. Watson is a freshman for varsity strength. lettermen from last year that inthis year both as offensive center and defensive quarterback, a job

that he has been very capable with

for the past two seasons. Watson is a fine prospect for all-district. Don Roff, tackle, big 195 pound one year letterman, who should handle his own in the line. Another line prospect for all-district.
Joe Muirhead, tackle, one year
letterman, saw plenty of defensive action last year. Joe will pro-

sive and last season. Don't let his 125 pound frame fool you. J. D. Hanson, end, a fine pro pect as a freshman should show plenty of steam and pass snatch-

ably see plenty offense too this

ng ability.

Packfield lettermen include Jes Iessop and Verne Meroney. These two well built versitle boys, both run, pass and kick and will be nachine. Meroney will probably

1st Christian **Announcements**

For the worship service at the First Christian Church Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. the sermon subject will be "The Way of Sacrifice". For the evening service the sermon subject will be "Indifference." You are invited to worship at the Little White Church Around the Corner.

Members of the Sunday School

Members of the Sunday School of the Christian Church met at he annex Friday evening and enloyed a watermelon feast. With the fellowship a period of sing-ing, led by Carl Garret with Mrs. Young at the plane, was enjoyed

Short talks were given by the Chairman of the Board, E. K. Henderson, Sunday School superintendent, Joe Tow, and the pastor. The evening was fully enjoyed by all.

Football gets underway over the this fail. He is also a very capable state the first day of September passer. Both boys are capable of mine's explosion damaged the and the Eastland Mavericks will either running from the T-formatile the air with footballs Monday tion or Dutch Myer's TCU spread, and prevented the sending of dis-

> and will be fighting for positions They include: Stan Harris, guard, watch his blocking and educated toe this fall. Fred Williams, halfback and safety man, hard runner for 130

pounds. Pearson Grimes, halfback ball handling and consistantey the his specialities. Bobby Cooper, guard, has come

of action this year. Doug Williamson, basketbal!

shows versitability at guard, halfback or end position.

Neal Edwards, tackle, big, rangy and aggressive should see action in line play.

Other squad men contain plen-ty of potentialities for the fall also include Gale Hogan, James Greer, Joe Brown, Donald Webb, Glenn Maxwell, Benny Warren, Jack Akers, Earl Conner, III, James Blackman, a newcomer to Eastland. Also Bobby Pittman, Eastland. Also Bobby Pittman, just recovering from an appendectomy, Charles Collins, Richard Lone, Clyde Moore, John McAllister, Neal Van Geem, Doug Franklin, Sam Santos, Robert Johnson, Neal Tankersley, Carrol Massengale, Earl Cook, Jerry Sims, Clyde Evatt, and Rural Hernera.

Sept. 12, Cisco at Cisco; Sept. 19, Coleman at Coleman; Sept. 26, Ranger at Ranger; Oct. 3, Rising Star at Rising Star; Oct. 10, Open. Oct. 17, Cross Plains at Eastland*; Oct. 24, Santa Anna at Santa Anna*; Oct. 31, De-Leon at Eastland*; Nov. 7, Wylie at Eastland*; Nov. 14, Bangs at Hopper's last sermon before he Eastland*; and Nov. 21, Dublin at Dublin*.

* Denotes conference games. Games starting with October 17 to begin at 7:30.

Labor Day Be **Observed Here**

In observance of Labor Day Eastland will be closed all day Monday. Drug stores will remain open until noon, when they, too will be closed.

No special entertainment has seen arranged other than the Golf Tourament at Lakeside Country Club. Rotarians have called off their regular weekly meeting in order to give members full benefit of the long week end holi-

Many people plan trips out of

Great Lakes Ship Burns

HAMILTON, Ont., (UP) - A tri le-decked Great Lakes passenger ship was destroyed by fire as she lay at lock in the harbor here early Saturday. Authorities said there were no

The S. S. Hamilton, used for picnic excursions, moonlight crui-Harbor police announced that to passenger had been aboard. Harilton psually entries as ses and sight-seeing trips, burned to the waterline in two hours.

no passenger had been aboard. The Hamilton usually carries as many as 400 passengers on its trips in Lake Ontario.

The fire started from an undetermined cause. Fire stations rushed equipment to the scene and the harbor fireboat moved up to the Hamilton's berth, but Deputy Fire Chief Chris Boyle said, "We didn't have a chance of saving

Floating Mine Sinks USS Sarsi, Two Were Killed

TOKYO, Aug. 30 (UP)enemy mine floating off gram. Korea's east coast sank the 1,589 ion fleet tug USS Sarsi Friday and two sailors were killed, three are missing and four were ser-

The 205-foot Sarsi plunged to ial users. he bottom of the ocean off Hungam 16 minutes after the explo ion but 92 officers and men surived the disaster.

The Navy said the detonating tress signals.

However, three ships were or year; from spring training other squadmen showed fine promise the scene within 30 minutes and picked up the crew survivors. of the casualties were from the Southwest.

Bruce White To Preach Sunday For Methodists

Rev. Bruce White will preach at both morning and evening wor-ship services of the First Methodist Church on Sunday, accord-Doug Williamson, basketball ing to an announcement by the star and newcomer to football pastor, Rev. J. Morris Bailey.

Rev. Mr. White holds the status of local preacher in the Methodist Church. Sunday morning at the 10:50 worship service he will preach on the subject, "What Shall I Do With Jesus?" N. P. McCarney will preside at the service. Mrs. T. J. Haley will play the pipe organ. The choir will

Sunday evening at the 7:30 worship service the sermon by Rev. Mr. White will be "Jesus, the Way of Life." The youth choir Whatley leading the song service

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 and the evening youth group will meet at 6:30.

Presbyterian **Announcements**

ucted at the Presbyterian Church Sunday. Sunday School at 10:00 a.m., and preaching services a 11 a.m. Sermon topic will "Loneliness", and text will

Rom. 8:35. Mrs. Virgil T. Seaberry returns to school.

Farm Bureau Has **Annual Picnic**

C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, Farm Bureau Leader, was speaker on a program rendered following the Farm Bureau Annual Picnic at Eastland City Park Friday evening. The occasion was one to be remembered, is the opinion of many of these in attendance.

of many of those in attendance.

Approximately 135 Farm Bureau members, their wives and families were present for the picnic and speaking. A delegation from Comanche county was pre-

sent.

Billy Joe Gist of Abilene, Farm
Pureau District Director, was present and made a short talk.

Jim Sparks of Desdemona and
Mrs. Claude Stubblefield of Carbon, directed the recreation program.

Lower Prices Not Expected From Oil Import Tax

By Michael J. O'Neill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (UP) A skeiton staff on the boat - Government officials warned calmly walked to shore when the consumers Saturday not to expect lower gasoline and fuel oil prices as a result of a drastic cut in duties on imported oil.

> President Truman announced Friday that the United States has agreed to slash all oil tariffs up to 50 per cent to keep the vital liquid flowing without interrup-A tion for America's defense pro-

But officials said the present tight oil supply and market situa-tion will prevent whatever cash savings result from the lower tarriffs from being passed on to mo-torists, householders, or industr-

They said the duty reduction will encourage importers and for eign producers to step up shipments to the United States. But Lt. William M. Howard, of these shipments, they said, will do Norfolk, Va., commander of the nothing to shove down gasoline tug, was among those who escap- and fuel-oil prices, now at the nighest levels allowed by the price

> The big oil companies benefitcomment publicly. But one spokes man said the move was "a good because it would prom more in orts of heavier oils for ship and industrial use if not of

The Independent Petroleum Asociation, which vigorously opposed the lower duties, said the tarriff reduction "reflects an attitude on the part of the government to encourage imports" and "brings closer" the displacement of U.S. production by imports from a

n an agreement signed Thursday with Venezuela, this country's largest foreign oil supplier. They will go into effect 30 days after the exchange of agreement documents which may take place next

Under the U. S. favorcd-nation policy, the cuts will be applied utomaticaly to all other countries supplying the United States with oil although they are minor ex-porters compared to Venezuela.

Daniel Rebukes Truman Remark **About Tidelands**

BEAUMONT, Aug. 30 (UP)-Price Daniel, attorney general and U. S. Senate nominee, says Presilent Truman is wrong in his staement only a "few oilmen and others" have any interest in Texas

"Every Texan owns an interest not only in oil, but in all other resources of our subnands," Daniel said Friday.

President Truman made statement Thursday at a prese conference, when he said he did not believe Gov. Adlai Stevenson's tand in favor of federal ownerhip of the offshore lands would ost the Denocratic presidential candidate Texas' electoral votes.
"I can just hear President Trunan assuring Gov. Stevenson that o matter how hard he kicks Tex-

emocartic party label," Daniel Both Daniel and Gov. Shivers have repudiated their own party's presidential nominee, although neither has come out for Republican standard be a rer, Owight D. Eisenhower.

Daniel, in Peaumont to attend

as in the face we will not have the courage to vote against the

Daniel, in Peaumont to attend 1 three-day meeting of former Security Intelligence Corps mem-bers also announced he would for-mally answer President Truman's press conference statement in a statewide broadcast Monday night.

The attorney general said ho would, at the sar 2 time, give his reasons for refusing to support Stevenson and discuss the "moral issue of the tidelands."

The half-hour speech will be broadcast at 9 p.m. Monday, Daniel said.



NEW COMMANDER-Lewis K. Gough, left, newly elected National Commander of the American Legion, is congratulated by Donald Wilson the outgoing Commander at Madison Square Garden. Gough, 44-year-old Pasadena, Calif., attorney, defeated Walter Alessandroni of Philadelphia for the position. (NEA Telephoto).

Butler Home Be Formally Opened Monday, Sept. 1st; Your Are Invited

While there is still a small a-Whitney Butler home, formal op- ishing touches will be made afte ening has been announced for they arrive. The house is at 61 Monday, Sept. 1st, between the South Green St.

hours of 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.

If you are interested in this home you are invited to see it gifts of materials, etc., will ap

W. M. Slatton To Speak At Cisco Sunday

eceived this morning the Rev. W. M. Slatton of Eartland will preach Sunday August 31 at the Wesley Methodist Church in Cisco.

The pastor, the Rev. Rober Sanders will be absent. A spokesman for the church stated that the public is invited to attend both services Sunday.

Hobbs Family Is **Fully Cared For**

household goods for the Hobbs family has just closed. The drive was a success from every point of view, Mmes Johnnie Aaron and Mrs. Howell accepted and delivered most of the gifts. Quite a little cash was given, though most of it went direct to the family. Cash collected at the Telegram office was turned to Mrs. Anson, who plies for the children.

The emergency no longer exists, and the J. C. Hobbs family home has been equipped with necessary and school material for the chil-

The Telegram says thanks to worthy cause.

Doyle Wilson To **Preach At Church** Of The Nazarene

Rev. Doyle Wilson, new pastol will be in the pulpit for the regu-lar services at the Nazarene

Sunday school will be at 10 a m., morning service at 11 a.m. and evening services at 7:30 p.m. The public was cord ally invit

Dove Season To Open Sept. Ist

pear in this paper Wednesday

This will enable the family to

nove in on Tuesday, and the fin

AUSTIN, Aug.—The Executive Secretary of the Texas Game and Fish Commission said the Texas s expected to be heavily patroniz

He said the fact that Monday is Labor Day and that mourning doves are reported plentiful in ome areas could combine to pro duce a record turnout for the North one opener.

The North Zone season run September 1 through October 10 The South Zone runs from October 1 through November 9.

The Executive Secretary said field reports generally indicate a ood fall shoot on the fleet mourn He emphasized fact that the of:

aying "here today, gone tomor

best applies to these game ords. They are very sensitive to Here are some major provisions The shooting hours are from 12

o'clock noon until sunset.

The daily limit is ten mourning The possestion limit is ten

ourning doves. Shotguns must be permanently plugged to three-shell capacity. Shotguns may not be larger than 10 gauge.

No hunting permitted in gam refuges and game preserves. The Executive Director asked hunters to cooperate with wildlife biologists and send in bandfound on doves' legs together wit bands found on dove's legs to gether with data on date and place they were harvested. He said this routine provides vital in-

The Executie Director also cau tioned hunters to be extremely careful with fire because of the tinder dry grass and brush.

CORRECTION

In our general water story Thursday's paper, we stated to City was to lost have \$9.6 monthly under the present set. This should have read \$5,600.

Iranian Premier Confers With UN. **British Leaders**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (UP)-President Trucan and Prime Minster Winston Churchill of Britain personally appealed to Iranian Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh Saturday to accept a new formula providing "an early and equitable solution" to the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

The dramatic, joint plea was delivered to the aging Iranian prenier in Tehran

"We are attaching proposals for action which our two governments are prepared to take and which we sincerely hope will meet with your approval and result in a satisfacto-

solution," the message said. The two statesmen told Mossadegh that if he agreed to let the nternational court rule on compensation for the seized British oil industry in Iran and resume negotiaions on resumption of oil produc-

tion, that: 1. The United States would imnediately grant Iran \$10 million to neet its critical budget problem. 2. Britain would lift its boycott

n exports to Iran and Iranian use of British controlled sterling. 3. Officials of the British Angloranian Oil Co. would make arrangements for movement of oil dready stored in Iran and approagreements on price and physical conditions of loading permit

First Meeting Held

TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 30 (UP)remier Mohammed Mossadegh conferred Saturday with U.S. and British envoys on the joint appeal by President Truman and Prime Minister Winston Churchill for juick settlement of the Anglo-Ir-

mian oil dispute. The meeting came after Mossdegh reported to the shash of Iran on the Anglo-American prop for settling the dispute.

Government sources said the hash told Mossadegh to take the opportunity to settle the dispute 'to Iran's advantage" but added hat Mossadegh still resisted the anglo-American suggestion that ompensation for the nationalized Angio-Iranian Oil Co. be submitted

The developments in the oil dispute came as the Iranian Com-nunist Tudeh party pressed its campaign for the withdrawal of all American advisers in Iran.

One Of Nation's Ten Most Wanted Men Is Captured

HOUSTON, Aug. 30 - Joseph ranklin Bent Jr. one of the naion's 10 "most wanted" criminals, vas brought to Houston for araignment Saturday after he ought the officers and FBI agents who captured him "ike a razy man'

n on Bent, who once boasted he'd never be taken alive, at nearby Texas City where the 25-year-old ugitive was living with a beautiul purnette. He ran from officers who step-

Police and federal agents closed

ped his automobile on the edge of the Texas City business district and was shot in the leg. He received only a flesh wound. Fought 'Like Crazy'

A. F. Lorton, agent in charge of the Houston FBI office, said offi-ters then tackled Bent, but he 'fought like a crazy man" for ubdued and handcuffed. He was

not armed.

Bent, the supermarket robbery and fast getaway specialist and object of an 18-month nation-wide hunt, had in his pockets only \$20:nd a paycheck from Bellco Industrial Piping Co. of Texas City.

Lorton said Bent was wanted in states throughout the West, Southwest, including Wisconsin, Ohio,

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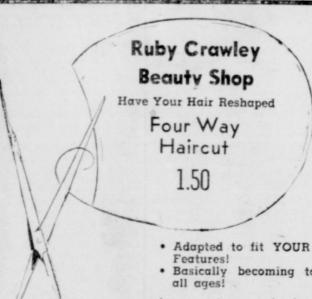
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(By Major Hoople McCorkle) Telegram Philosopher

e consider worthwhile and conructive as we have done today, nd on these occasions we let o hers speak.

So we wish to introduce to our He served for 18 years in U. S. esigned from the service on his

Mr. Caffery has this to say, and

"The party of my forefather as become (at least for election dictators, tatesmen," pious hyporcrites and hallow collectivists, with front indow-dressing in the person of an amiable, plausible gentlemen who might like to be a conservahe could: Adlai Stevenson

"Tariff policy has crossed party nes. As to the corner-stone of d party, States' rights, the w Democrats have abandoned doctrine and the practice, leav them by default to the GOP; Republican is their vigorous de

"I find five good Democratic be listed in any order, for enatgh without the other In Korea, we are in the firs of Russia's relentless wa gainst civilization. Can it be end d there? Or, if a balance of you cannot be built up in time an come to the last phase whe ssia moves to blast our con trated industrial areas and cripple our war-making pow

can we pick ourselves up off el war? Whether for the job ning that last phase or the jo preventing its ever taking place, Eisenhower is the best equit ed man (not just as a militar der) to grapple with either sit In fact, he is uniquel arined for it. That is not an argu point. It is on record. It reason for his being a candi

For 20 years, vacancies in the eral courts have been filled by sevelt and Truman, too ofte th party hacks or notorious left igers. This all-important branch the government-designed to eld individuals and minoritie nst the tryannies of bureau and the unpredictable tidal of legislative hysteria-has been semi-politicalized. ge of appointing power is the hope and gradually resoring Supreme Court's stature an

Long years in power entrer the ins, weakens the outs ty-four years is too long for NY party to remain in power, an uncontaminated party. But this party, masqueradas Democratic, has grown callto the tone and conduct of leaders and has a dangerous nd spot for Communists in key It lack the power cy of its high officia ating with a low order touts and fixers

But the exaggerations of ts need not blind us t logical destination of a par which has gone over to th zy, anti-Jeffersonan idea tha who pretend that gover work such miracle people even claim for the

n a Labor government. The





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and Louisiana.

self from Harry S. Truman and As a rule this column is a who hate the Taft-Hartley Act because it tries to protect the rank cassionally we find something and file of laboratory and other state. cassionally we find something and file of labor while half-way limiting their autocratic powers over unions and the public.

"Much has been made of Gov. Stevenson's background, urbaneaders Mr. Edward Caffery of ity, culture, wit, literary style and Biloxi, Missippi. Mr. Gaffery moderate temperament. But while to murder, Lorton said. Bent also has been a life long Democrat. a season of good manners would was wanted for unlawful fligh: He served for 18 years in U. S. Consular service in Roumania, Cuba, Costa Rica and Canada, man who can bring whole peoples Minneapolis. to work together.'

After reading this you will have had the answer to the \$64 quesurposes) a curious coalition of tion. Democrats are not necessari-abor dictators, "honeysuckle by supporting the Republican parly supporting the Republican par-ty this year, but rather are supporting a man whose name hap-pens to appear on their ticket. And like Mr. Gaffery, we feel they are within their rights, that

> and have taken the most expedient method to clean the dross from the Democratic party. A Democrat in no way resem bles asocialist, yet present trends are leading us in that direction.

they are using good judgement

Under existing conditions we an do this unpleasant "cleaning" rom the "outside" with the Re publicans helping us, Easier than we can on the inside with our

McFadden Goes Dancing After Paris Display

per Bernard McFadden said Satarday he was considering asking permission to parachute into Rus- | ia's Volga river-if the Soviet invites him and foots the expen- were in love. It was then they

Heartened by the success of s Paris jump Friday, the 84car-old physical culturist and 'flying grandfather' also admittd he was looking at other Eur

pean rivers as jumping targets.
McFadden said he might take crack at London's Thames river if the British aren't too stuf-" to give him permission

He went nightclubbing Friday ight and danced at the Lido Club nly a few hours after he leaned rom a twin-engine French air lane and landed in a vacant lot instead of in the Seine river as he had planned

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nis automobile.

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A native of Kansas City, Mo., Bent specialized in supermarket

He was charged with attempted murder and armed robbery in San Diego, with armed robbery in Cincinati, and was indicted in Cheynne, Wyo., for assult with intent can strike hammer-blows; not for Grand Junction, Colo., and for a nimble, verbal fencer but for a holdups in Baton Rouge, La., and

Lorton said the FBI received a p from a resident of Anchorage, Alaska, some time ago indicating that Bent might be in Monterry, Mex., and an investigatio pinpointed him in Texas City.

The fugitive was seen leaving an apartment building and drove off in a yellow 1951 Ford convertible.

Translation Marries Wrong Spanish Pair

EDINBURG, Tex., Aug. 30 (UP)-Juanita Cantu de Leon sought Saturday annulment of her marriage to Victor DeLeon, claiming the whole thing was an error

translation. Her petition said she and De-Leon stood up for another couple taking vows before County Judge Milton D. Richardson. Juanita and DeLeon were considering marriage, too, and inquired about get-

ting a license. PARIS, Aug. 30 (UP)—Chip-Spanish, concluded both couples wanted to be married and performed a double ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLeon decided several days later they no longer learned they were married.

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Police and FBI agents followed

had been living at Texas City for several weeks with a Monterre woman identified as Alice Lar raga. She told officers she met Bent in Monterrey, but knew nothing of his criminal backgroud.

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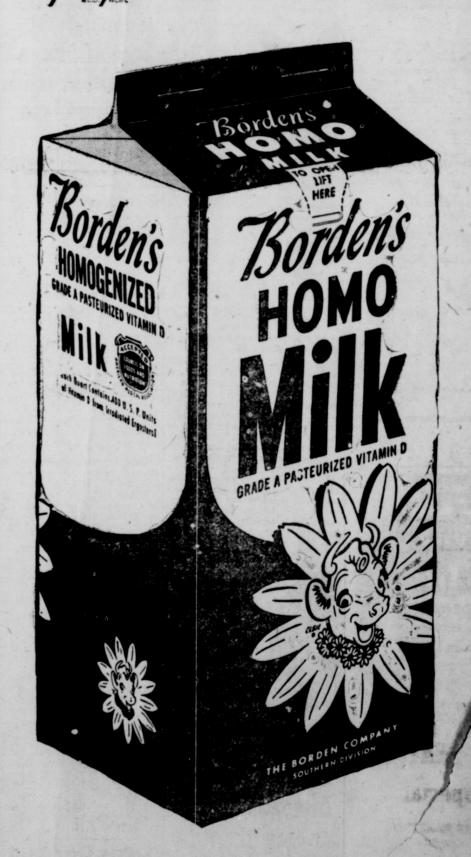
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Fred Davenport gave the invoc-

Following the meal, Mrs. Claud Boles, president held a short busiess session and heard a partial report from the nominating com-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Lane, Mmes W. P. Lselie Ora B. Jones, O. M. White, Ethel Kolman, B. O. Harrell, Boles and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. Rutherford Celebrates 84th Birthday Here

Mrs. R. L .Rutherford celebraed her 82th birthday Sunday Aujust 24th in the home of her aughter, Mrs. L. C. Barlow . Present for the occasion were

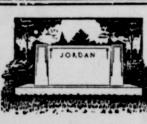
he following children and grandchildren; Mr. and Mrs. Olen Rutherford, El Centro, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rutherford, Mineral Wells; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Hudson Couch and son Bobby of Hedley; Mrs. Icy Garrett of Kasse, mo ther of Mrs Olin Rutherford; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brummett and claughter, Sylvia, of Denton; Mrs. Ivan Ellis of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clinton, Dan and Don private bath and garage, no child-ren and no pets, \$30 month. 212 Jobe, Mr. and Mrs. Dal Jobe and daughter, Jana of Cisco, Route 4., All of the children were present except one son of Bramley, Calif., who visited here with his mother, ecently. Others present were Mrs Lester Foster of Fort Worth, Mrs. Ollie Britton, Monahans, Sylvia Brummett played several numbers on her violin during the afternoon, ent, unfurnished, with garage. and the group sang Happy Birth-day for the honoree.

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Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Ernst alternated in greeting the guests and presenting them to the honoree. Mrs. J. T. Cooper and Mrs. Hill

alternated at the register. Mmes. H. T. Weaver, W. G. Verer, Don Parker and W. E. Brash ier alternated in presiding over the refreshment table which was covred with a white Maderia linen cloth and decorated with an ar angement of white Gladiolus. frosted punch, white cake

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group of friends hosted a squares with green frosting, and farewell tea Thursday evening assorted toasted nuts were served. honoring Mrs. G. A. Plummer, who Crystal service was used and dains leaving soon with her husband ty green napkins further carried out the green and white theme. Miss Patsy Young sang, "Look For the Silver Lining" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Donald Kinnaird.

> Misses Jana Weaver and Carol Ann furnished background music Seventy-five guests called during the hours 7'30 to 9:30. Mrs. Hamner and Mrs. Ernst were at the exit door for the good

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Personals

Mrs. Ina Bean has returned from a two weeks visit with her son, Curry and Mrs. Bean in Salt Lake City, Utah .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Harris are expecting their sons to return Saturday from a three months stay in the Boy Scout Camp near Cimmaron. N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Talley of Olden left Friday to spent the weekend in Hot Springs, Ark.

Rev. J. Morris Bailey, pastor of the First Methodist Church is preaching for a revival meeting at Pleasant Hill Methodist Church near Stephenville.

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North 12th St., Lamesa, and Mr. pearls. Ray Hardwick of Kileen.

The Rev. Robert L. Butler of Sweetwater, uncle of the brideroom was the officiant. The double ring vows were read before an altar banked with greenery and yellow gladiolus. A tall archway, under which the minister stood entwined with fern studded with gladiolus. Tall white Cathed-1 l tapers in branched candelabra ompleted the setting.

Miss Grace Dossett of Hillsboo, former college room mate of he bride, played a medley of prenuptial music and accompanied Miss Darlene Mayfield, soloist, ho sang, "Wonderful One" and

The bride was given in marriage her father. She wore an originmodel wedding gown of Chantily-type lace and nylon tulle over ned and embroidered with lace pink, green and yellow were worn The fitted lace bodice by Misses Curda, Burkett, Mor

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. over the hands. The voluminous ters. Alsobrook, 1407 North Fourth Pla- ballerina-length skirt of tulle and

She carried a shower populate centered with a white orchid, upon a white leather Bible.

Miss Helen Curda of Dallas ormer college roommate of th

land served as best man. Colonel Don Brashier, Jack Horn of East land, and Murray Herring of Lubbock were ushers, and groomsmer

The maid of honor and brides maids were identically made dress es. They were sleeveless fitted fashioned with low scalloped neck lines. The bouffant ballerina len gth skirts were of embroidered organdy. Crinoline worn under and satin, fashioned with a neath the matching taffeta slips eer drop shouldered yoke out- emphasized the fullness. Blue

> on, and Barron, respectively They carried pink, cream, yello nd orchid colored gladiolus Eac wore a single flower in he Candlelighters were Miss Ange

Jobe and Miss Jacquelin aker, both of Lamesa. Mrs. Alsobrook, mother of th ide, wore a blue silk crepe

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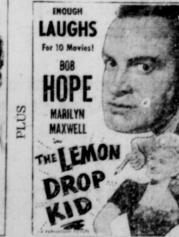
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ing the ceremony. The bridal party was joined by the parents of the couple in receiving the guests Members of the house party in

cluded Misses Kathleen Ball, An-nie May Henley, Carol Jones, Zan Koen and Ann Hollingsworth bride was maid of honor. Misses Mmes. Owen Taylor, Sr. G. B. Jean Burkett, Ruby Morton, Janice Barron, all of Lamesa, were Nix all of Lamesa, Miss Forrestine Crowley of Slaton, and Mis Mr. Richard Bourland of East- Margie Rogers of Albany.

> The bride's table was laid with n imported cutwork cloth and decorated with the bouquets of he bridal attendants. The four tierred pink and white wedding cake was topped with an arrange ment of wedding bells. punch and cake were served from rystal appointments.

When the couple left for wedding trip to points throughout New Mexico, Mrs. Hardwick was wearing a beige shantung suit, coco-brown velvet hat and gloves brown and biege shantung shoe and matching bag. She wore the rchid from her bridal bouquet. For something old she wore a roach belonging to her mother for something new, her weddin attire; something borrowed, a gold coin to wear in her shoe; and eathing blue, a garter.

Mrs. Hardwick is a graduate of susband is a graduate of East and high school and is a senior agricultural major in Texas Tec He will graduate in January. He is a member of the Block and Bridal honorary fraternity at the school and is employed as man aged of the Sunset Drive-In Thea re in Lubbock.

A rehearsal dinner was given Thursday evening in the Mes's Room of the Green Hutt Cafe. Hostesses included Mmes. L. Perry, Charnell Jobe, Ebbie Lee Ross Gibson, Vinson Chapman, Ed Towns, Leslie Campbell, Abe Holder, G. B. Mayfield, Joe Spikes Laura Horton and R. R. Town

The couple will be at home at 2222 B, Sixth Street in Lubbock ofter September 4th.

Jeanette Caton Is New Sub-Deb President

Jeanette Caton was elected esident of the Sub-Deb Club uesday at their meeting in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jernian, with their daughter Janie as

Other officers elected were Jeannie Pittman, vice presiden enevive, secretary and treasure



BY THE CARTON



tephens, Parlamentarian.

Following the business meeting cepted into the club. They are efreshments of Cokes and sand-viches were served to Barbara Cushman and Dorothy McKinney. Stephens, Jeannie Pittman, Jean-

Carol Ann Hill, Historian; Eve- Abbott, Janis Little, Carol Ann Jordon, reporter; Barbara Hill, and a visitor, Patsy Rosser. Three new members were ac-

ette Caton, Genevive Tolliver, He-len Taylor, Mary Jordan, Doris

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