

. Peacetime Draft Registration Begins Aug.30

Area

The town of May in Brown County is a local point of activi-ty which is being watched with in-

Two miles to the northeast, W C. Estes on the Blair has a well which came in for 80 barrels in the Marble Falls about two mon-

Estes has a well on the H. F.

McBride, a mile northeast of May which was acidized in the Marble Falls but a report of the result has not been received here. Half a mile northeast of the Bair, Mann & Griffin are driding on the F. M. Henry.

EASTLAND COUNTY- Gorman. Following is report on activities in the Kirk Field, Gorman, for

Foster Bros. No. 4 Ray Burns, drilling at 2,600 feet. Coast Oil No. 2 Griffin drilling at 470. This operation was spudd-

ed in Sunday. Coast Oil moving in on their Della Graham No. 2 with Carter Candidate For and Jones from Kilgore the drilling contractors.

Skelley No. 3 Miears Estate drilling at 500 feet.

France and Gillespie shut down waiting on casing on their No. 1 McMullen. This reporter understands the trouble is in the cementing and not the lack of cas-

Mellard and Clemens No. 1 Pete Mauney waitin gon machine to run are tibing and acidizing. Perforated Saturday in bottom section of Marble Falls. Since they drilled 63 feet into the Ellenberger and reawill make the well being bottomed | Senate; and Terrell Sledge, farmat about 3140.

er which inundated all operations ple-Hearter's banner. on this well the last of the week. The section showing saturation fore that depth is reached.

way on Ownby Drilling Co's No. 1 of Texas are uniting under their Clayton. They started up again own man Collier, who, I deeply Sunday night and according to Mr. believe, will honestly and capably Driver they plan to drill at least give the plain, real folks of Texas another 30 feet.

Luling Gas and Oil No. 1 H. 1. ately need." Stapp drilling at 2250 feet.

J. W. Baldwin No. 2 J. N. Watson acidized Sunday. They are now swabbing and the well looks Ohio Penitentiary softball team unuusually promising.

J. W. Baldwin No. 3 Sanders

are rigging up. Wrather Penn and Walters No.

1 Wallis was acidized Saturday and this looks to be one of the best wells in the field.

Acid trucks are out on the W. B. John No. 1 Sanders, apparently to treat this well this afternoon

Oil Personnel Noted in and Around the Gorman Hotel Lobby:

Carl Angstadt, Eastland; Henry Kottenburg, Houston; David Kemble, Wichita Fals; Charley Corley Dallas; J. Wade Driver, Dallas; Frank Morehart, Cisco who is with Jarcki in Cisco; Early Northrup, Fort Worth; E. L. Hanson, Dalias: Joe Satterfield, Longview; N. E. Loomis, Longview; Mrs. Curry visiting her husband which is drill su perintendent for Gilchrist drilling on the McMullen, Wichita Falls; Harland Eugene Choate, Midland; C. V. Culver, Hillsboro; Aubrey Gregg, Houston; Cecii Burton, Houston; T. N. Davey, S a n Antonio; Wallace Reilly, San Antonio; Arnold Kirk, Fort Worth; Mr. Smith, with Stephens and Stephens, Cisco.

Women Roach Trappers Bring 'Em Back Alive

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UP)-Mrs. Alice Mink, 73, and her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Camp, 55, have established a thriving business trapping roaches for fish bait.

Using flashlights, wire baskets and their bare hands, the women go to work each night, they aver-age about 600 roaches a night, ment would be required in Soviet the United States, Britain and France could not, in the face of say. They get two cents each



The Calumet Indians, above, who broadcast daily over WFAA 820, have been secured to play at the Ranger rodeo through the efforts of H. C. Henderson, manager of the Ranger branch of the C. D. Hartnett Co. and representative of their product here-The band will attend the joint luncheon of the Lions and Rotary Clubs on Wednesday, July 28, will take part in the opening para de of the rodeo, and will give a 30-minute program before each show of the rodeo.

Legless Seabee U. S. Senate

A legless, Purple-Hearter, Seabee Roscoe H. Collier, the people's coalition candidate for U. S. Senformer opponents who are throwing their full support to collier. Collier's 3 enthusiastic allies

Cyclone Davis, Perennial people's candidate who polled

was in the shallow sand at around Boys where we want them," points 657. They will drill to approxi- out Sledge, Collier's campaign 6,000-horsepower engines are due mately the 3000 foot depth provid. manager, "usually the interests ed a gusher is not ushered in be- are united and it's the people who are divided, this time, Wall Street Finishing operations are under is split three ways and the people

the representation they so desper-

CONVICTS TO PLAY OUTSIDE COLUMBUS, O. (UP)-The will play three road games in August. It will mark the first time in the prison's history that a team has played outside the

Some 500 ruins of ancient Indian pueblos have been found on the rims of Arizona's Grand Canyon. Cliff dwellings made by the Indians are found along the low-Cliff dwellings made by the er walls of the canyon in many

T&P Orders Eleven Diesel **Engines For RR**

DALLAS, Tex. July 20-Dieselelectric road freight locomotives electric road freight locomotives authorized by Texas and Pacific tirement or death claims under ator, is touring the state with 3 Railway directors at a June 8 the Social Security Act should said today.

The nine engines originally ok-75,000 votes in 1946; F. B. Clark, ayed for purchase and which Ex-A&M professor, who made marks the advent of Diesel power headlines last year during the for T & P's overland freight ched a total depth of 3231, this A&M investigation by the Texas movements, have been augmented with an additional 4,500 horse-pow er and Rhodes Scholar from Kyle er unit for freight and one 4,000who polled 67,000 votes in 1946, horsepower passenger locomotive. Hunter and Mellard No. 1 all traveling and speaking along The eleven engines will cost an es Blackwell underreaming at 722 to side Collier, urging the people timated \$5,500,000, Crouse said. 840 to by pass the section of wat- to unite under the plucky, Pur- Electro-Motive Division of General Motors Corp., will make all of

Deliveries are scheduled to be gin in March, 1949. Two of the els are to be delivered by December, 1949.

As previously announced, the half-dozen 6,000-h.p. engines will be used in freight service between ElPaso and Ft. Worth, with three 4,500-h.p. units going into a T&P-Missouri Pacific freight pool between Ft. Worth and St. Louis. The additional 4.500-h.p. engine will operate freights on the T&P-Kansas, Oklahoma and Gulf-MP line between Ft. Worth and Kansas City through Denison, Tex. The new passenger unit will go into regular T&P passenger train ser-

The Minnesota highway department has ruled illegal the "wolf-

More than 1,000 cattle brands are registered in Nebraska.

SECOND BLOW STRUCK BY **RUSSIANS AT BIG-THREE**

BERLIN July 20 (UP)- The Western powers. Theoretically at Russians struck another blow at least, the Western currency would the Western foothold in blockaded Berlin today by announcing they would send in more than 100,000 tons of foodstuffs and sell it to all comers, including Germans from the Western sectors of the

Western occupation authorities at once attacked the Soviet announcement as a propaganda move toward Russia's intended mastery of all Berlin and ejection of the Americans, British and French.

Attacking the Soviet move as pure propaganda," American and British spokesmen said their planes would carry on the aerial supply operation, and would continue to supply the food needed in the Western sectors of Berlin. One of the first catches in the that imported to Berlin by the tion in their Berlin areas.

lose much of its value.

The Russian government reported it was dipping into Soviet reserves for the foodstuffs to feed Berlin, including the Western sectors. It said shipments would include 100,000 tons of wheat. The decision was made upon request of the Soviet military administra toin in Germany, the Soviets said.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP)-Diplomatic officials today interpreted the latest Soviet "offer" of food for the Western sectors Berlin as another Russian propaganda effort to discredit and embarrass the three Western Allies.

Authorities here noted that the Soviet announcement coincided Soviet offer spotted by the West- with a three-power admission that erners was the provision that pay- the United States, Britain and sponsored currency, as against the blockade, increase the food ra-

Social Security Representative To Be In Eastland

E. Glen McNatt, a representative of the Social Security Adminstration, will be at the Army Recruiting Office in Eastland Thursday, July 29, at 10:00 a.m.

meeting in Shreveport, La., now call to see him at that time. When have placed on order, Howard a worker becomes 65 years of age Crouse, T & P purchasing agent, he should contact the Social Security Administration and discuss his status. When a worker dies, some member of his family should get in touch with the Social Secur ity Administration and find ou what payments may be due.

All persons wishing to see Mr McNatt should call promptly at 10:00 a.m., as he will remain at the office for ony a short time.

12:00 O'Clock Tonight Final On Absentee Voting

County Clerk W. V. Love statthen, with two more to follow in ed this morning that todate some June. All seven of the other Diesceived at his office for the July 24 primary. He estimated that 175 or 200 total would be receiv-

Absentee ballots may be filed with the County Clerk upto mianight tonight. The clerk's office however, closes at 5:00 p. m. this afternoon, the usual time, and anyone filing after that time would have to make special ar-rangements with the clerk.

Fast Gangster Cars Captured In Raid

CHICAGO (UP)-Detective 1 raided a secret garage where 'souped up" automobiles are built for Chicago hoodlums and bandit Police tests showed that some

of the "hot rod" cars were capable of accelerating to speeds of 90 miles per hour, from a standstill, within a few hundred feet. Some were capable of speeds up

to 140 miles an hour on a straight One car found in the garage

was a 1934 Ford with a 1947 Mercury engine, equipped with dual carburetors, dual mufflers, double gas injectors and special gears. It hit 140 miles an hour in

Quaker College Is Attracting Many Different Religions

WILMINGTON, O. (UP)-The Quakers founded Wilmington Col-lege here, but the Methodist seem to be taking over.

A religious census at the col-lege revealed that of the 400stu-dents enrolled for the current summer session, 147 indicated the church preference. Only 25 listed the Society of Friends (Quaker).

the Society of Friends (Quaker).
The Disciples of Christ ranked second with 45 students.
In all, more than 20 religions and sects are represented by the student body, including the Jewish, Mohammedan, Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox faiths.

FRENCH GOVT. **COLLAPSES AS** SCHUMAN QUITS

PARIS, July 20 (UP)- French political leaders met in urgent conferences today in efforts replace the coaliition of government of Premier Robert Schuman. ousted last night by vote of the

Schuman resigned after the assembly refused to give him the 12th vote of confidence he has demanded since he took office during the Communist strike crisis last November.

THE HAGUE, July 20 (UP)-The fall of the French governconference of the Western European Union today.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France planned to go home by plane late today The other short the final formal meeting after lunch.

The foreign ministers of Great team here in Ranger. Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg were meeting alone this morning without advisers to survey the problems raised by the French political crisis.

The crisis struck at the very roots of the major problem discussed here—the defense of Western Europe, now that one of the main governments of the union has fallen over the very question of increased armaments and defense.

Jaycees Put The Rodeo Tickets On Sale Today

Today marks the opening day of ticket sales for the Ranger Jaycees' world champianship rodeo to be held on July 28-31.

seats are available for all four nights of the show. Those interested in season box-

es are asked to contact C. E. May, Jr., at his office, & also the other tickets will be on sale there until the rodeo. Prices range from \$2 .-40 for box seats,\$1.80 for reserve seats, \$1.20 for general admission tickets, and 60 cents for children. Early purchase of tickets for

one or all of the shows will assure a good seat at the arena, and those sellnig the tickets urge everyone to buy quickly.

Big Explosion Rocks Heart Of Cairo Monday

CAIRO, July 20 (UP)- A big explosion rocked the heart of Cairo last night and the government reported an enemy air raid on the city but conflicting statements made it uncertain whether there was no connection between the two.

Coming midst charges that the Palestine truce was being violated, the explosion prompted speculation whether a Jewish plane had dropped some heavy missle such as a mine. The Jews bombed the city last week in the closing hours before the new truce. But today the public security dir

ector reported that the explosion was "followed by" an enemy air raid which lasted nearly an hour.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Cattle 500. Very slow, buyers talking 25-50 or more lower. Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings around 22-30. Cows 18-23. Bulls 16-23.

Calves 1800. Steady at 27-29.50. for strictly good and choice stocker calves. Best slaughter calves 28-32, few sold from 30 down. Hogs 800. Mostly steady, sows 50-\$1 lower. Top 28.50. Sows 23-23.50. Few 24.40.

INDUCTION CANNOT BEGIN BEFORE SEPT. 22; OLDEST SIGNFIRST

will register on different days.

Former Pastors

Of Church Here

Touring Europe

the First Methodist Church in

Ranger, left Saturday with a

church mission group on a 60-day

tour of Europe, including visits

There are two members of the

to seven countries and 11 cities.

presenting the Board of Missions

and Church Extension of the Methodist Church of the United

States. The group will assemble

information regarding the activi-

The group will visit Paris, Gen-

including Prime Minister Attlee

Reverend Dunson was recently

re-elected to a four-year term as

secretary of the Central Texas Conference Board of Missions and

use paper cups than to wash glass-

An all-purpose comb with built-

es in Amsterdam.

of England.

From Darkness Into Sunshine

Seconds after an air attack in Tel Aviv, Israel, a frighten-

ed Jewish youngster, tightly clutching his baby brother

emerges from the darkness of an air raid shelter into the

quiet sunshine of the afternoon. Currently peace touched

the Holy Land as all indications pointed to an acceptance

of Palestine truce by Israeli and Arab governments. -

(NEA Telephoto by David S. Boyer).

Rangers Defeat Gorman Team By Score Of 3-2

The Rangers defeated the Gorman team by a score of 3-2 in a softball game played Monday

Jack Littlefield pitched for the Rangers and allowed only two hits for Gorman. He was given credi for the first eight outs of the game, having struck olt two men The outstanding catch of the game was made by Willard Sey-

mour, and the following Range men got hits: Walter Arterburn, 2 hits; Leonard Artherburn, ment struck a severe blow at the hit; Willard Seymour, 1 hit; Poynor, 1 hit; and D. C. Arterburn, Church and a former pastor of on Sept. 10 or 11. l hit. The Rangers had six hits to Gorman's two.

There will be a softball game at the Ranger field tonight at 8:30 o'clock between Premier and foreign ministers agreed to cut Mingus, and it is a league game. Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock the Rangers will face the Mingus

Officials In State Dept. Wait For Explanation

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP)-State Department officials waited ties of the Methodist missionary day for his registration. anxiously today for Egypt's offic- endeavor in Europe and will atial explanation of the fatal stoning | tend the World Council of Churchof an American tourist in the streets of Cairo Sunday.

The victim was 53-year-old Ste- eva, Bern, Zurich, Berlin, Frank phen Haas, a Philadelphia busin- fort, Prague, Warsaw, Brussels essman who was on a five month tour of the Mediterranean with his scheduled for conferences with

County Receives \$21,385.80 In Fines Collected

Those in charge of sales stated that it is possible to obtain the choicest seats, and that good box seats are available for all four. The choicest seats are available for all four the choicest seats are available for all four. For the period from January the Eastland County road and expensive for soda fountains bridge funds.

The amount above included on- es. ly the amount of the actual fines collected. The total amount of total approximately \$10,000. is among the newest inventions.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP)-President Truman today ordered registration for the new draft to begin Aug. 30 for men 18 through 25. The registration will continue through Sept. 18. Different age groups

The President's proclamation called on all male citizens and residents of the United States who have passed their 18th birthday but not yet reached their 26th birthday to begin regisration a 8 A. M.

Mr. Truman listed 10 age classifications and gave these dates for registration, between 8 A. M. and 5 P. M. in this country, Alaska, Hawan, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands

. 1. Those born in 1922 after Aug. 30 will register on Monday, Aug 2. Those born in 1923 will reg-

ister on Aug. 31 or Sept. 1. 3. Those born in 1924 register on Sept. 2 or Sept. 3. 4. Those born in 1925, register

on Sept. 4 or Sept. 7. 5. Those born in 1926, register Rev. Wallace N. Dunson, pason Sept. 8 or Sept. 9. tor of the Hamilton Methodist

6. Those born in 1927, register 7. Those born in 1928, register

on Sept. 13 or Sept. 14. 8. Those born in 1929, register on Sept. 15, or Sept 16. 9. Those born in 1930 before

Sept. 19, register on Sept. 17 or Sept. 18. 10. Those porn on or after Sept.

mission frmo the Southwest. The second is Dr. G. Alfred Brown, Church of Fort Worth and also a 19, 1930, will register within five former pastor of the Ranger days of their 18th birthday. Mr. Truman's proclamation urg-

ed all employers to give their

Rev. Dunson and Dr. Brown workers sufficient time off to regare a part of a 14 man group reister on the proper day. Each eligible mas was instructed to register in the area in which he has his permanent home or in

which he may happen to be on the And each was warned "to familiarize himself" with the rules and regulations governing the

registration program.
Under the law, actual inductions cannot begin before Sept. 22.

Rodeo Grounds church and government leaders, Are Clean And

Ready For Rodeo

completed, and that the arena is ready for the rodeo.

Chamber of Commerce have been working for some time to get the costs added to the fines collected, in compartments for bobby pins arena in shape for the coming rodeo, and the work was completed Monday night.

> It was also announced that the first of the stock for the rodeo will arrive on July 25 or July 26. This stock is part of that owned by Homer Todd of Fort Smith, Arkansas, who is the producers of

American Soldier Killed In Korea In An Ambush

SEOUL, Korea July 20 (UP)-A group of Koreans from Communist dominated North Korea killed an American soldier from ambush yesterday, the U.S. Army reported today

It was the first fatal shooting of an American serviceman since the ocupation of Korea began.

Another soldier was slightly wounded in the incident that occurred on American territory near the 38th parallel separating the U. S. and Soviet occupation zones.

prospects indicate that hog farmers probably will earn more from this year's fall pig crops than they are now getting from their 1947

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy. Not much charge n temperature. Comperature at 1:30 p.m. today

Hour's Reading 92 Temperature for the last 24 hours

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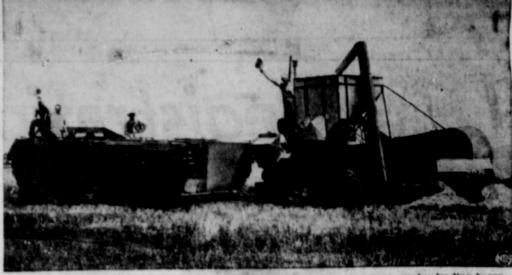
SAN FRANCISCO, (UP) -- The blood-letting ceremony of the Masai, and East African tribe which lives on a diet of blood and milk, is described in a communication from the University of California's African expedition party

Members of the expedition witnessed the rite performed by Masai tribal elder and two warriors armed with spears and a bow and arrow. A young steer was se lected and an arrow shot into his neck. The blood was then allowed to flow into a gourd half filled

Wendell Phillips, head of the expedition, said the Masai elder drank this mixture with obvious enjoyment. However, members of the expedition declined as graciously as possible.

READ CLASSIFIEDS DAILY

Farmer Makes a Beachhead in a Wheat Field



when heavy rains made his fields too muddy for ordinary tractors. Keelsch's ingenuity saved his wheat crop, which yielded about 30 pushels to the acre. With regular equipment, he would have had to wait another ween before he could harvest.

Americans Human, Japanese Decide On Seeing Plays

By EARNEST HOBERECHT TOKYO (UP) - The Japanese ere finding out that Americans

They are making the discovery y attending American plays. For he first time since the war, Japinuing flow of American plays

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" just closed, after playing n Tokyo. "Three Men on a Horse' now playing to packed houses

The Toho Company, which prouced the two plays, aims to acuaint Japanese with the Amerian way of life through presentan of varied modern American

Others In Rehearsal Rights for production in Japan

re obtained from the copyright owners through Gen. MacArthur' motion picture and theatrical unit "Yes, My Darling Daughter" ow being rehearsed by a Japanese troupe. Translated by Jap nese dramatists and ready for production are "Skin of Our feeth," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "On Borrowed Time," "Etahn Frome" and "Liliom." Also scheduled for showings are "No time for Comedy" and "Yellow Jack," which now are being trans-

Except for a production of Lilian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine" in 1946, "Our Town" and "Three Men on a Horse" are the first American plays to be staged ommercially in Japan since 1941.

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

diences seeing "Our Town," one point program of study, including reviewer commented: "There reviewer commented: "There were few, if any, lunches eaten 1. The electronic characteristics or normal and malignant growth.

2. The physioloige changes in

patients with cancer.

during performances."
Students Like It Sixty per cent of the persons seeing the play about typical Americans in a small New England town where Japanese college stu-

script for "Our Town" was exce!lent, one noted that "Thornton Wilder is difficult for the Japanese actor because he leaves too much to the actor's imagination.

The play drew such comments as "Wish I could see a production like this at least once a month," "Wilder writes of people we our this is the start of many American plays," from members of the

One Japanese commented, "This play definitely proves the American people have tears and laugh-

Human Subjects Submit To Tests In Cancer Study

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-One of the world's unique laboratories for the study of cancer has begun full operations in San Francisc with the opening of a ward f o r

California medical school and the National Cancer Institute. It financed by the U. S. Public Health Service and quartered by

Dr. Michael B. Shimkin, director of the laboratory, said the Two plays of British origin. "The Mikado" and John Drinkwater's heart of the laboratory's program. "Abraham Lincoln," were per-Only 15 patients will be accomewere per- Only 15 patients will be accome formed in 1946 and last year in dated in the ward at one time They must sign an agreement to to be used for research purposes Patients will be treated free of

human research patients.

The laboratory is a co-operathe city and county health service.

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ment of cancer.

4. Characteristics of malignant tissues

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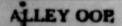






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ments of candidates for public of-

fice, subject to the action of the

FOR JUDGE 91st DIST. COURT

(Re-election)
FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT

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For Senator 24th District of

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(Re-election).

For County Clerk

(Re-election).

L. R. Pearson

(Re-election.)

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Harley Sadler

Billie Mac Jobe Charles H. Dawson

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(Unexpired term)

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PRECINCT NO. 2

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NO. 2

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Navy Man Keeps Coast Clear Of Japanese Mines

By RICHARD MONTAGUE United Press Staff Correspondent SEATTLE, Wash. (UP) — Living the life of a death-daring hero of fiction is the lot of Lt. Devon F. Winslow, USN, who each week is within a catfish whisker of being blasted to death.

Lt. Winslow is the Navy's mine expert on the west coast. He was Masonic Lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M. the one chosen to fill the job when war-sown Japanese mines began drifting in the Aleutian current. The current half-circles from Japan, swishes by the Alaswan Aleution Island chain and bumps the Washington-Oregon cost line.

Before the war it bore only ex-NOTICE-Don Ervin watch reotic drift wood and prized fish pair is now located in the Texas net floats. But now its carries big-ger floats—loaded with black NOTICE-POLIO POLICY cov-

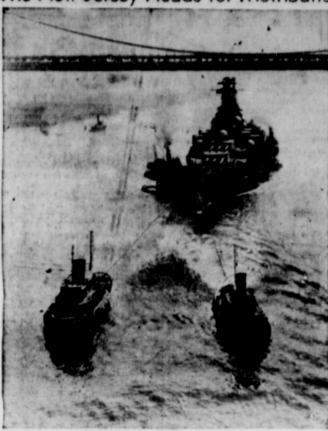
When one of the mines-studering Eight (8) Major Diseases Plus \$500.00 accidential Death. ded with blunt feelers-rolls up anywhere along the 531-mile Ore-gon and Washington coast line, Lt Winslow is there within five

On the scene, he takes over quickly. Out comes his wrench, back goes the crowd. Winslow re-IOWA CITY, la. (UP)-Ever moves a steel plate and gingerly slips out the fuse mechanism from the center of the mine. A few It's a machine that tells what black TNT grains drift down, but goes on in your brain when you he brushes them aside.

That done, Winslow knows he will live to fix another mine in a few days. For removing the fuse is the most dangerous part of the whole operation.

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the operation.

fuse, dynamite and about six feet defying stuff by now. But she
Lt. Winslow sets the fuse on of sand have departed elsewhere. does admit shaking a bit when sticks of dynamite into the fuse through an admiring crowd to his wait for him above the beach.

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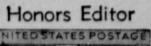
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be held, and plans will be made to and Mrs. Bob Rubies and daugassist the members of the V.F.W. hter, Karen of Fort Worth were n the funeral services for Sgt. guests in Mrs. Davenport's home Thomas W. Hale.

All members are urged to be present at the meeting in order to know what plans will be made.

Martha Dorcas Class To Have Picnic Thurs-

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church will San Bernardine, Cal., visited recentertain members of the class ently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. and their families and members J. H. Goodrum and daughter. of the Men's Bible Class and families with a picnic on the

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CORRECTION Through error the names of Mrs. Frank Shepperd and Frankie Nell Bearden were omitted from the story in Monday's edition of this paper about a bridal shower for Mrs. Finis Wheat. The two whose names were omitted assisted the hostess at the shower.

Personals

Mrs. Charles Littlejohn of Galveston is visiting Mrs. Lottie Day enport, Mrs. Hazel Rubles, Mr.

Mrs. Wallace N. Dunson of Hamilton is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Willis H. Clarke, Jr., and Mr. Clarke.

Mrs. James Rust Jr., and son of

Mrs. Buster Pendleton and dauchurch lawn Thursday evening at ghters, Patsy Gail and Carrol Anne, of Crane and Mrs. Pendleton All those attending are asked of Cisco, visited recently in the to bring a dish, and a social will home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodhe held following the picnic. rum and daughter, Fannie Lec.

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THE STORY: Jessica Gordon, aristocratic southern belie, has cloped with Yankee soldier Tem Blake in defiance of her father and in spite of her own qualas. At Tom's insistence, she is living with his mother and sister, Lucy, while he is oversean. They are working people and Jessica, accustomed to luxury, tries in vain to accommodate herself to their kind of life. Tom's sister is cool to her and his mother openly antagonistic. Jessica goes to the airport for an outing one Sunday afternoon and an attractive mah picka a conversation with her. While she discourages him, the incident gives hee pride the lift it needs. Determined to seek independence for herself and her two-year-old daughter. Betsy, before Tom's return, she takes a valuable ring that had belonged to her mother downtown for appraisal and anic. to her mother down-

THE sky was brilliant, the air crisp and exhilarating. Jessica was excited and a little breathless as she pushed open the heavy plate-glass door of the jewelry

A little later the lovely cluster

Mr. and Mrs. Elner Bankston

and daughter, Jean, have returned

home after visiting relatives in

bad Caverns, New Mexico.

Odessa and making a trip to Carls

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hummel,

Elsie Hummell, Jackie Hummel

and Scott Forney have returned

Mrs. Onis Littlefield has return ed from a vacation in New Mex-ico, Odessa, Midland, and Sweet-

water. She had a reunion with her four sisters in New Mexico, visited Mrs. Johnnie Lovelady in Mid-

land and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jen kins and family in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Josephine Ford has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Bareus Coalson and sons, Stephen and Dennis

who have been visiting in the

home of Mr. Coalson's mother

Mrs. C. C. Coalson, left Monday

for a vacation in Minnesota. From Minnesota they will return

Frances Hagaman left today

for a visit with friends in Gilmer,

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turned to her home in Abilene after a short visit with her moth-

er, Mrs. Carrie Henry.

from a vacation in Michigan.

one just behind Jessica said, "Let me see that ring. Joe." In the mirror before her Jessica saw a tall thin man with unruly black hair and very light eyes. He was thin-lipped and arrogant. He reached around her and picked up the ring in spite of the jeweler's movement to cover it with his fingers. He said, "This is a honey. How much is it?"

In that moment Jessica knew that the man was a good customer and one the owner disliked to offend, and that he was uncertain and embarrassed.

She, herself, despised the thin Those hard, insulting eyes and his

The jeweler found his tongue "The ring is not for sale. The young lady brought it in for ap-praisal," he explained.

her on a pad of black velvet and an elderly man with keen gray eyes regarded first the ring and then Jessica.

"Yours?" he asked sharply.

"Mine?" She stiffened. "I beg your pardon?"

He applopized first.

"She snatched up the ring and Jessica icily. "I've changed my mind about selling it."

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She snatched up the ring and sat down. He apologized. "There are all dropped it in her purse and left sorts of people in a town like this and we have to be careful. This is a particularly beautiful and value or reason. No harm to have an firmly. "I've been thinking about

She walked away with twenty-lye dollars in her purse and the eweler's assurance that he could

OBEYING a sudden impulse, she entered the store she had passed earlier and purchased the coat for Betsy. Fifteen dollars. She felt reckless and extravagant but pleased with herself. Later she would repay Mary Belle Evans, who was now married to Tay
Haydn and didn't need the money.
She was hot and a little tired.
She was just a block from the
Mayflower Hotel. She paused,
walked forward slowly and hesitated before the entrance. What How much is it?"

THE jeweler's glance wavered. In that moment Jessica knew that the said of the control of the

lobby and up the little flight of steps in the direction of the music. A moment later she was at a table by herself watching man. His cool impudent stare smartly dressed people seated which swept up and down her. about her. There was an afternoon smartly dressed people scated tea dance in progress. Jessica re-laxed and greedily ate her sand-wich, sipped her drink, and lis-

The tened to the music.

A voice said, "Hello, What luck find you here Jessica gave a little gasp of asnishment. The man smiling down at her

was the man of the airport.
"You're alone?" he asked. And at her nod pulled out a chair and

is a particularly beautiful and valuable ring. I should like to have time to examine it carefully if you care to leave it."

Something in Jessica's face must have shown her disappointment for he picked up the ring again, studied it for a minute, and said, "I'll advance a twenty-five dollar deposit on it. You may return it if you decide not to sell."

Jessica bit her lip. She hadn't planned to return. Twenty-five dollars—that would repay Mary Belle and leave her five over.

She smiled, "Very well."

The ring lay on the black velvet, the gold soft and yellow, the dia—

sis to do the a too to term to have an appraisal on the ring. Also, there was the twenty-five dollar deposit. She passed a store window and saw a coat which would look wonderful on Betsy.

She retraced her steps, entered thought I'd drop in for a quick drink. Now you and I must have one together."

She objected weakly. She had a guilty feeling that she should not have come, that she should not have come, that she should leave at once. She should not have come, that she should leave at once. She should not feel this flood of happiness because a man admired her and talked sheer nonsense when you have been been should leave the five over.

She smiled. "Very well."

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Minnesota Farmers Find Prosperity

A report on farm assets by Rex W. Cox, University of Minnesota agricultural economist, shows that the state's farm wealth has sky-ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)-Min- rocketed from \$2,228,000,000 in esot'as farmers are worth \$5,- 1940 to an all-time high of about \$5,000,000,000 today.

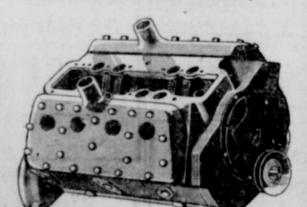
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Cox attributes the rapid rise to price inreeases. Adding to the picure, he says, is the current low indebtedness of farmers, in contrast with their plunge into debt after World War I.

The first evidence of white men in Oregon is a salt cairn built on the northern Oregon coast during the winter of 1805 and 1806.

Lippy The Giant



Lippy Leo Durocher grins in his new uniform, after succeeding Mel Ott as manager of the New York Giants. Durocher, who piloted the Brooklyn Dodgers since 1939, thus completes a cycle of New York city ball clubs, as he first broke in as a New York Yankee shortstop. (NEA Telephoto.)

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