GUERRILLA FORCES INTENSIFY ATTACKS IN GREECE



Pepper Blasts Marshall Plan **As T**oo Narrow

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) Saturday called the Marshall plan for rebuilding Europe 'too narrow" and proposed that it be broadened to take in "every nation in the world that needs help, including Russia.

The Senator, who reported that he had discussed his foreign policy views with President Truman in a White House visit earlier, told a news conference he doesn't believe we should exclude economic aid in those political areas we don't like. In an accompanying formal statement. Pepper asserted that the Republican-dominated Congress "has made reaction in domestic policy the most potent force shaping our

foreign policy.' In an arraignment of the nation's international program, he declared that "we have laid down insupport able conditions for economic aid. conditions which are showing distrust even among those nations we

do offer aid.' In response to questions he said that he and President Truman had gone over foreign policies "in an exploratory way." Pepper voted against Mr. Truman's proposal to extend \$400,000,000 in economic and military aid to Greece and Turkey in the last session of Congress and has criticized the administration's stiffened attitude toward Russia.

"The President and I are both clear in the objective that we want peace," the Florida Senator declar-"Sometimes we have been striving in separate ways for it and sometimes together.

Mr. Truman's renomination and reelection. He said their difference over foreign policy matters need not disturb their relations as members of the Democratic Party. Although he added that he and Henry A. Wallace agree "in a great many Wallace has indicated he before V-J Day and were still using will not support Mr. Truman for

"The economy of the world is one," Pepper told reporters. "It makes no difference where political and geographic lines are drawn. I'm in favor of the Marshall plan and am going to support it, but I am just as much in favor of a Marshall plan for the Balkans, the Middle East. Not Sellng Oil' Asia and other parts of the world."

The Marshall plan, as set forth revealed yesterday morning that by Secretary of State Marshall, calls some person, or persons, were offor European countries to see how fering to sell oil to citizens for cermuch they can help themselves, this tain amounts per load, representing fissionable materials were being themselves as city employes to be supplemented by financial aid Matthews said the policy

Jr. Odd Fellows **Chuckwagon Wins Parade Division**

entry of the parade that officially either misusing their position or are opened the third annual Top o' not employes at all." He added, chuck wagon entry.

judged the best civic club or or- ing to represent the city and sells ganization entry in the parade, the oil for the city is entirely out of Second was the U. S. Army Recruit - line. ing Service float, and third was the Many residents get their oil do-Pampa Oiler float.

cowboy over 16 are as follows: 1st, Joe Looper; 2nd, Ernest Crane: 3rd. Speedy Ledford.

Results of the most typical cowgirl over 16: 1st, Margie L. Leath; 2nd, Celyde Henry; 3rd, Dors

Most typical cowboy under 16 1st, Billie Sam Coberly; 2nd, Donald Dillam: 3rd, Donnie Gunn, Most typical cowgirl under 16: 1st. Bob-Lee Andis; 2nd, Jeanne Worrell;

3rd Patsy Ruth Worrell. Most comical entry: 1st, Roy Cone; 2nd, Poncho the Monkey; 3rd, C. C. Matheny. The oldest cowboy or cowgirl: 1st. Pete Miller; 2nd,

M. D. Pickens; 3rd, Mr. Ingham. Results of the youngest cowboy or See PARADE, Page 8

THE WEATHER

Yest, Min. 67 THREATENING PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and monday. Widely scattered thender-showers this afternoon and early eveimportant temperature

ST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with ST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with thunders afternoon and eventual thundershowers Sunday and the sunday an

hankes. TEXAS—Partly cloudy Sun-ay and Monday; widely scattered hundershowers mostly in south por-lon: no important temperature hanges. Moderate southeast winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA — Generally fair, continued warm Sunday. High temperatures Saturday 96 to 100.

shown in the matter—the original 50 GIs will remain in the U. S. and the other 50 will go with the other 500 mules at a date to be set later.

One of the saddest looking mule skinners, when word of the trip seeped out, was Pfc Charles McGrath, who lived in San Francisco, Calif., before he took up the Army as a career.

GI Mule Skinners Get Final Blow---They're Going To Greece as Nursemaids for the 'Hammerheads' FORT RENO. Okla.—(P)-Remember the 100 sweating GI's gentling

As soon as they get the mules-sent as part of a \$400,000,000 U. S.

of me?"

month," he moaned.

"And now what have I got ahead

"A honeymoon with a mule, in

McGrath, no newcomer to the

armed forces, eyed his buddies with a grin and declined to give the

name or address of his prospective

"As long as it's a round trip tick-

Greek-Turkish aid program-safely to a Greek port they will turn right

The last straw has just fallen on their aching backs.

They are going to Greece as nursemaids to the mules.

The mules and the GI's will not all go together, however.

Pampa Derby U. S. Jack is Just Holding It Up Entrant Runs



Progress 'Very Slow'

WASHINGTON-(P)-The United States and Soviet Russia were reported yesterday to be making "very slow" progress toward agreement on Pepper previously had predicted the \$11,200,000,000 American lend-lease supplied the Russians as wartime allies.

American officials retain hope of an eventual lend-lease settlement. despite the virtual breakdown of efforts to agree in other current con-

Closed door negotiations which began more than three months ago were said by authorities to have run into difficulties at the start because of lack of Soviet records of what materials the Russians actually received

Pampa Citizens **Notified 'City**

Matthews said the policy of the of Moscow's tactics elsewhere. city on this is that citizens who want their streets or blocks oiled have to locate or supply the oil themselves. Then, if the supply of oil is not more than eight miles from the city limits, the city will haul the oil, spread it on the block, and grade it free of charge to the resi-

dents of that particular area. "What we want the people to un-The chuck wagon entry of the derstand is that the city is not sell-Odd Fellows Lodge was ing the oil. These people representjudged to be the most typical ranch ing themselves as city employes are Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, Aug. "Most citizens locate their oil from Second place went to the Junior slush pits and then report it to the Chamber of Commerce for their city. We don't care how they get the oil, whether they buy it or have Perryton's entry in the parade was it given them, but anyone purport-

nated to them from time to time The results of the most typical at various slush pits and the city will do the rest-free, he concluded.

Police Book Hero; Stole His Own Tots

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. -(A)-Violinist Stephan Hero, 33, was The United States has voluminous booked at police headquarters yesterday on a warrant charging him with stealing his own two young children from the home of his former father-in-law, Jose Iturbi, pianist-conductor.

FOUR FIRE CALLS The local fire department was called out four times yesterday, three times to extinguish blazes caused from the burning of trash; and one time yesterday afternoon

when an automobile caught fire on

.000 U. S. mules for the Greeks?

around and return to the U.S.

Five hundred of the mules and

50 of the Gis will cail from New

Orleans around Sept. 1, Col. Norris

M. L'Abbe, commander of the re-

Then—so no partiality will be shown in the matter—the original

They're a quiet bunch now.

And it will be no sight-seeing tour.

More recently Russian responses were said to be slow to specific ernoon American proposals. This could be ascribed in part to the characteristic insistence of Soviet representatives abroad upon referring policy questions back to Moscow for ans-

Almost daily sessions are continuing on a "working level" with American officials assuming their oppo- ture contracts and visits to several site members are acting in good large cities. faith here regardless of suspicions

Only in these Washington talks are Americans and Russians facing a sweep hand Bulova wrist watch each other across conference tables and where the champ will be heapwith even moderate prospects of an eventual meeting of minds. The latest negotiations to be written off are those of a joint Soviet-American commission on Korea's future, for whose lack of progress Secretary of

State Marshall has blamed Moscow. Even is a Korean report is submittde by the commission next Thursday as Marshall proposed to Foreign Minister Molotov, American officials look for disagreement even

on this. After disregarding for a year re quests that Russia talk over a lendlease settlement like the other Allies. Moscow sent a group which began talks April 30. The time consumed since then is not far out of line with the six months required to reach a final settlement with Britain for a much larger lend-

lease account. Negotiators must agree an at leas three basic points. These are: 1. The total material which reached Russia, after losses through plane an U-boat attack and other causes. records, but the Russians were re-

ported to have advised they were too busy fighting before V-J Day to keep detailed inventories. 2. The amount of lend-lease materials expended or destroyed as a part of the war effort. The American policy in negotiations with oth-

er Allies was to write this off entirely. 3. The amount and value of material Russia still has and their disposition. These were settled for other Allies on the basis of five or ten cents on the dollar.

In First Heat DERBY DOWNS, Akron, Ohio-Lee McKinney of Pampa won't have to wait long for his first part in the Soap Box Derby International races today-he runs in the first heat, against Donald Cooper of Albany, N. Y., and Glenn Wilt of

number 91. It rained during Friday.

the 135 boys who are vying for national honors. Little 13-year-old The final 30 minutes of the International Soap Box Derby races at Akron, Ohio, will be broadeast over Radio Station KPDN

and the Mutual Broadcasting System beginning at 5 p. m. (CST) today. Pampa's entry in the champoinship races is Lee McKinney whose trip is sponsored by The Pampa News.

feeling low, but he will race anyhow. He received word that his father had died.

Saturday was Lee's biggest day, what with breakfast with Lt. Gen. swimming party, boat rides on exclusive lakes here, and the dedby the mayor of Juneau, Alaska, as gift to Derby Downs. Juneau has its entry, Frank

Maier, with whom Lee and another Of his trip to Akron, financed and sponsored by the Pampa Daily News, Lee said Friday night when he met his escort, Managing Edieor J. L. Swindle for the first time in have as much fun as I'm having ation in Britain's economic crisis. here." It's not likely he will forget his experiences

He will march with the Pampa champs prior to the race this aft-

Literally hundreds of persons, including those in twenty bands, will require about 45 minutes to complete. And after that a three-car -a college scholarship, moving pic-

The tenth All-American Soap Box Derby event will be officially over at 10:10 tonight after a huge banquet where the boys will all receive ed with honors.

Something for Nothing---Almost

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(P)—Harry Nelson, Miami Beach architect, almost had an apartment built on his land without knowing it.

Emanuel Goldstrich. Nelson's friend, was matching a crew of men removing shrubbery, piling lumber building foundation frames and digging foundation pits on Nelson's lot. "What's Mr. Nelson building here?" he asked the foreman.

"An apartment, and it's Mr. Jones, not Mr. Nelson," the foreman

"Guess Nelson sold his lot," Goldstrich observed, and settled down to watch the construction. In a short time a lumber truck

"I've been trying to find you for two hours," the driver told the fore-

"That's right," the foreman replied, "where have you been?" "This," the driver pointed out "is 6860 Harding Avenue. They told me you were building an apartment at 6860 Abbott Avenue.

"Jumpin Jeehosaphat," the foreman shouted, "I'm building on the

The apartment under construction

applied the salve to rope burns on

"Anyway, the mules are staying Co.

The mules have been in training here since the latter part of June and have been taught to carry packs both as led and free animals and have undergone a gentling process for the other employes' children have undergone a gentling process in sessions which looked like ama-

ocks sheared in a trimming pen where they were thrown and tied

his hand after being hauled around by one of the mules during a "gentl-

in Greece.

In addition, they have had their nooves manicured and their fleet-

The pack animals will be shipped vithout shoes—a point that brought grin back to even the most glum

"Wait'll the Greeks try to she

George Henry Grounds, 34, of let Bob-tail truck he was driving collided with a 1945 GMC truck and semi-trailer driven by Cloyce Donold Hill, 19, cf Sudan, Texas, twoand a half miles south of Skellytown on a Carson County Highway, now under construction.

which was to be used in the construction of the county road. Grounds was turning out of the haul road, used especially for the trucks to haul dirt, on to the county road when he collided with the truck driven by Hill. Ground's truck was full of dirt, and Hill's truck was returning for another load Grounds was dead upon the arriv-

He made a successful test run al of an ambulance from Pampa to admitted to the Worley Hospital. with two severe lacerations of the not enough to dampen the spirit of face. He, also, had two teeth knocked out, as a result of the collision. Merit Saunders of Beloit, Wisc., was truck. Hill's truck was owned by W. Sparks, Jr., of Victoria, Texas. arrangements Funeral Grounds, which are in charge of Duenkel-Carmichael, are pending.

Churchill Offers Free **Enterprise**

ill offered the principles of "free James Doolittle of Tokyo raid fame, enterprise" to the British people last night as an alternative to the Labor government's emergency ecoication of a real Alaskan totem pole nomic program which he said would lead to national bankruptcy and disaster.

In a political broadcast from cowboy" had their pictures taken. he wrote many of his stirring wartime speeches, the leader of the Conservative opposition spoke at the listening peak of BBC's daily schedule in reply to Prime Minister Attlee who at the same hour last Sunday 24 hours, "I don't guess I'll ever made an appeal for national cooper-

Attacking government-sponsored legislation passed last week giving the Attle? Administration wide City Flag along with the other city powers to direct labor, industry and all national resources in the economic battle, Churchill declared:

"I warn you solemnly that if you submit yourselves to totalitarian take part in the parade which will compulsion and regimentation of our national life and labor there lies before you an almost measureless heat will go by the judges' stand every nine minutes until the new champion is determined. After that be the first result, hunger the section of the dispersal or death or death of the dispersal or dea will come fame for the new champ ond, and the dispersal or death of large proportion of our popula tion the third.'

"The choice which lies before the British Nation," he said, "is between a system of competitive selection and a system of compulsion.

Neither of these systems, he said, offered an "easy passage" but with all its risks and failures, with all its unequal prizes and rewards, that anything like 47,000,000 people can with instructions to call the welfare keep themselves alive in this small island, dependant as it is, for half its food on selling high quality goods and rendering necessary services to the rest of the world."

Churchill said he was shocked by efforts of more than half a million Britons to emigrate to the dominions and the desire of several hundred thousand more to go to the United States or South America. "These must be among our most St. after their mother, Mrs. Geneva lively and active citizens in the prime of life who wish to go some place where they can make the best of themselves and their children," and milk before calling the welfare

he declared. "And this is happening at a time when we are scouring Europe for bread. They had no money Each 20 or 30 thousand more of the unfortunate displaced persons of the some clothing. great war to come in to swell our

labor force.' "I say to those who wish to leave to be in good health. this country," stay here and fight it out," he declared.

Preparing for Contest

Five children Friday night were selected to represent their parents' plants in a bubble gum contest at the annual carbon black picnic on August 23 at Lake McClellan Park. The elimination contests for the Cabot Shops Inc., General Atlas Carbon Co. and the Cabot Carbon at 6860 Abbott Avenue is coming Co.'s City Office were held in the High School Gymnasium at 7:30 p. m.

Carrying the colors for the Cabot Shops will be John Estes, in the one-to-six age group and Joan Ann Morrow in the 7-to-15-year age group. General Atlas will be represented by Jeannette Shuthard and Herschell Cargill. The City Office will not have anyone in the one-to-six age group but Katherine Mathieu of the 7-to-15 group will represent that branch of the Cabot

These children will compete with children from other plants affiliated with the Cabot Carbon Black Comhave already been held.

Disorderly Conduct Charge for Sal SPRINGFIELD, III.—(P)

Dancer Sally Rand, and Harry Fin-klestein, New York City, were atrested last night on a disorderly conduct charge signed by Finkle-stein's night club actress wife.

Both were released on \$500 bonds

Man Killed as Trucks Collide Near Road Job *Free Communist State Attempted. ATHENS—P—Gen. Markos Vifiades, Greek Guerr 'Free Communist'

leader, proclaimed by radio broadcast the organization of Happy, Texas, was killed yesterday a military government in "Free Greece" and the governafternoon, when the 1942 Chevro- ment yesterday seized published copies of the proclamation as soon as they appeared

At the same time Greek Third Army Headquarters in Salonika announced intensified Guerrilla activity at a of three men trapped more than 21 dozen points, ranging from Western Thrace to Western shaft Macedonia, during the past 48 hours. Use by the Guerillas Both trucks were hauling dirt, of heavy mortars not even available to govrenment forces explosion survivors - who were

> Napoleon Zervas, Minister of Public Order, declared the setting up of a "bandit government on Greek terri," arms of rescue workers yesterday tory" was a "comic manifestation of the Enver Hoxha-Markos Radio Station" but nevertheless the government nearly a day and a night in abanwas "attaching the necessary importance" to the event.

public prosecutor said penal action King Paul I and his dynasty.

based on popular democratic prin-

It advocated the deposition of

Declaring that the "primary

which will contribute to the promo-

tion of the Greek economy and

which will be based on the princip

et equality. It will not recognize an

will suppress every privilege or co

toreigners, individuals, companies

meaning of national independence

or popular sovereignty. State co:

tracts or privileges which have be

sovereignty will not be recognized.

the area are evacuating their vil-

And Little of That

but water.

PARIS, Tex .- (A)-There was

nothing in John Hardin's well

And there was very little of

that in it yesterday. A couple days ago Hardin told

autorities that he had found

pieces of flesh and bone in the

house which had not been oc-

cupied for some time. That add-

ed more mystery to the grue-

amined. The conclusion: they

were pieces of human flesh and

That spurred further investi

Ruckets and hand numps were

Excitement increased as the

Tired workers made a second

There was nothing but water

SHANGHAI-(AP)-A typhoid epi-

demic of "unprecedented propor-

depth of the well decreased.

in John Hardin's well.

Fever in Foochow

Runs Rampant

China office has reported.

Soon, the wel was empty.

put into action.

discovery.

The flesh and bones were ex-

The well, he said, was near a

The government's Third Army

states not compatible with

cession which has been allocated to

A Greek general staff spokesman has charged that guerillas would take steps to estabat the Downs Friday in his car the scene of the accident. Hill was the Guerrilla radio was lo- Northern Greece, cated at Tidana, capital of Albania, where Gen. Enver Hoxha presides as premier there have been created in free Grounds was driving his own of the Albanian government. Police grabbed copies of the Conmunist-dominated EAM organ, Elleftheri Ellada as soon as it appeared with the proclamation, and the

> would be taken against the staft Claiming the plebiscite last Septemwho prepared the bulletin. ber was "invalid and faked. A government official said he was not surprised at the proclamation as "Markos headquarters has been directing Communist bands in the mountains for months and prevacents." the proclamation said iously has announced a provisional

government would be formed. Some government quarters said establishment of a "Communist government" would be advantageous to the Greek armed forces who have been unable to draw the guerrillas into frontal battle. A fixed point would offer an objective for Greek forces, they said.

The guerrilla breadcast heard last night, said Gen. Valades in a proclamation dated Aug. 10 had declared Chartwell, the country home where his headquarters assumed all authority to form a "democratic govern-"Central authority will be exercised by central hearquarters of the are not compatible with popular

Democratic Army," the proclamation declared. "General headquarters by acts shall take all necessary legislative and executive measures. All acts of headquarters will be submitted for approval to the popular of villages in Western Thrace, near wide taxes National Assembly as soon as it is

The Greek government has been liges and moving to larger centers predicting for some time that the the official announcement said.

In a voice divided between fright

informed case workers that her

mother had left them night before

office the following morning to seek

Welfare workers later learned the

three little girls were left by them-

selves the night before when their

mother left for parts unknown by

bus. At least that is what the chil-

The three sisters spent the night

alone in their home at 835 E. Scott

bus, car or train. The oldest of the

three prepared breakfast of oatmeal

of food such as crackers, milk and

County Health Officer Dr. Julian

Key examined them and found them

Thursday, case workers fed and

housed them for the night. Friday,

Judge Sherman White approved

their being sent to the Presbyterian

Home for Children in Amarillo at

the county's expense. He also issued

a warrant for the arrest of their

mother, charging her with child de-

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Workers found other bits

their assistance.

office.

sertion

dren told case workers.

Local Mother Deserts Three Little

Girls; Officers Are Seeking Woman

Welfare Office in the Court House jangled merrily.

It was Thursday morning. August 14, when the telephone in the

The message it brought was not one of joy or a case ending satisfac-

torily, but one that was only beginning and the voice at the other end

was that of childish despair and confusion. It belonged to a 13-year-old

child left at home with her two sisters, one seven, the other five.

and bewilderment, the little child Nothing But Water

Rescue Squads Dig Deeper for Missing Miners

WHITEHAVE, Eng.-(A)- Rescu bodies out of blasted William Coal Mine yesterday and speeded the search for 50 other missing miners -spurred by the "miacle survival" hours in the 135-year-old underses

The three shocked and bruised among the 117 trapped late Friday Britain's worst coal mine disaster in 13 years-stumbled into the alternoon.

doned reaches of Britain's oldest der an inlet of the Irish Sea on England's northwest coast.

Rescue of the trio raised the roll The preamble to the proclamation of survivors to 13 and rekindled the flickering hopes for those still missaid that "General Headquarters is ing after more than 24 hours of slow digging through the wreckage Deadly mine gas slowed down resareas of Greece conditions for orcue operations ganization of popular anthority

One coal board official called it "miracle survival" but emphasized that hopes of finding any more alive were "very slight. "After the explosion we started to move away from the explosion saw another group of men. John Birkett, one of the three survivors, told reporters. "We tried to get them out of the explosive area but the air was getting foul then these men would not come

ing and encouraging every work and! Fate of the men who refused to assistance for foreign capital or flee toward the abandoned extreme international organizations seward end of the mine was dis-

See MINE BLAST, Page 8 **Judges Named for Election on State** And County Issues

Election judges for Gray County's 18 polling places were named last week by the County Commissioners' Court to sit at the special elections communique said that more than calling for an amendment to the 150 houses had been burned during Constitution of the State of Texas the past two days in the pillaging and the reallocation of county-

the Bulgarian border. Peasants in The first of the two calls for an amendment to the constitution that would include financial aid to the University of Texas and the Agricultural and Mechanical College of The amendment, if accepted by the voters, would provide for the levying of a state ad valorem tax on property in lieu of the present state ad valorem tax of seven cents for Confederate pensions in order to create special funds necessary for the payment of Confederate and for the financin construction and equipment of buildings and other permanent improvements at state institutions of higher learning in the amounts of two cents and five cents, respectively. Provide for a five cent reduction on the maximum allowable state tax on property, making such tax not to exceed 30 crats per hundred dollars valuation; providing a method of payment for the construction and equipment and improvements and buildings at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and the University of Tex-

The election for the reallocation of county taxes will call for an overall increase of 12 cents in count taxation including the four majo funds. Road and Bridge, Permanen Improvements, General and Jury Funds. If voted in, the allowable of 15 cents on the Road and Bridge Fund would be raised to 21 cents: the Jury Fund from three cents to four cents; the Permanent Improvement Fund from 25 to 29 cents; and the General Fund from 25 to 2

Following are the names and places of the election judges named by the Commissioners' Court: No. 1, Lefors School Building, E.

Pafford: No. 2, Baker School. Pampa. Charles Burton; Grandview School, Jim McCracken; No. 4. Alanreed School, W. J. Ball: No. 5, City Hall, McLean, W. T. Wilson; No. 6, Laketon School, John Harnsley; No. 7, Farrington School Jess Goad; No. 8, Hopkins School, Earnest Vanderberg; N. 9, W row Wilson School, Pampa, fice told us the little girls have two tions" has filled 20 percent of the Green; No. 10, Court House. Pambrothers living with relatives at the beds in four hospitals at Foochow, pa. Arthur Teed; No. 11, Kingspresent time. Mrs. Cooper, twice Fukien Province capital, UNRRA's mill School, Leroy Franks; No. 12, I. O. O. F. Hall, Pampa, Irvin Cole; No. 13, Hopkins School No. 2, Phillips, A. A. Kelly; No. 14, Horace Mann School, Pampa, N. M. Kite; No. 15. Carpenter's Union Pampa, Walter Dean; No. 16, Tom Rose Ford, Pampa, H. L. Ledrick; No. 17, Methodist Church McLean J. E. Kirby; No. 18, Webb School Mrs. E. E. Gething.

Chinese Dock Strike Sends Prices Zooming

HONG KONG-(A)-Ten thou mechanics and skilled dock work went on strike yesterday. den that the Chinese Engineers Institute the raise in minimum de wages already granted by emi of five major docks. The



HEADS PARAGUAYAN TROOPS—Gen. Francisco Caballero Alvare

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They Wear Longer

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TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS:

Miss Charlotte Gerlack **Buried at Canadian**

CANADIAN— (Special) —Funeral services for Miss Charlotte Rottger Gerlack were held at 4 p. m. Friday from her home in Canadian with Rev Troy Plank, pastor of the Canadaian Christin Church, officiat-

ing. Miss Gerlack was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gerlack, pioneer merchant of Canadian. Born November 29, 1898, Miss Gerlack For Levi P. Day, 88

as a voluntary librarian in that organization's library. She attended Christian College in Missouri and CIA at Denton.

Surviving are her mother, a sister. Miss Dorothy Gerlack, a niece and five aunts.

Burial was in Canadian Cemetery. Stickley Funeral Home in Canadian had charge of arrangements.

Levi P. Day, Midwest, Wyo., a former Pampa resident, died at 8 p. m. August 10 at the home of his son Mr. Day was born on April 4, 1859, in Michigan and worked in the Cripple Creek, Colo., mines later coming to Pampa in 1927 with his family. He and his wife celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on October 11, 1940. After the death of his wife he went to live with his son, Elmer Day, in Midwest. On June 8 he suffered a fractured hip in an automobile colli-

Funeral services were held yesterday from the Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel with the Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Fairviwe Cemetery beside his wife. Odd Fellows services were held at the graveside.

Surviving besides the son he re sided with are: two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Rupp, Pampa; Mrs. Bernice Cowan, Salida, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. Emma Rosserman, Anaheim, Calif; one brother, J. R. Day, Lawton, Mich.; nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Hollywood Can Take Bow for Creating Big British Stars

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD - (AP) — At a time when Anglo-American film relations are at their lowest ebb, Rex Harrison comes forth with the statement that "Hollywood can well take bow for creating the big-name British stars.

The actor paused between finishing "The Foxes of Harrow" and taking off to his native England to comment that world-wide fame came to British stars "only after they made films in Hollywood or of Hollywood picture companies.' Ronald Colman and the late Les-

What's more, he mentioned names lie Howard reached acclaim after their American films, he said, and David Niven "is entirely a Hollywood-made star." Robert Donat be-came the star he is today "through Goodbye, Mr. Chips, a film made

with such Hollywood films as 'Mrs. Cugat.

"Laurence Olivier would probably tion. Says he: "Latin musi not have had a chance at his pres-ent eminence if he had not made 'Wuthering Heights' and 'Rebecca'

American and world-wide idol with-

wutnering Heights' and 'Rebecca' it hasn't already disappeared from this country," Harrison added. "Vivien Leigh was acclaimed at home after she made 'Gone With the Wind' in Hollywood."

Sale of cotton goods was forbit the general scene The public wants sweet, romantic, dreamy music—and competed with the Wind' in Hollywood." "That is true with the single ex-ception of James Mason, the only British actor who has become an

out ever appearing in a Hollywood Going from one weighty matter

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died Wednesday after a lingering for a Hollywood company." Greer to another, we come to Bandman have yau ever tried to get romantic fullness. She had been actively interested in the WSTU and served that film, "and enhanced her fame words to say to colleague Xavier joint?" Woody Herman, who has a few words to say to colleague Xavier Cugat. The Latin maestro was

Sale of cotton goods was forbib

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Mr. and Mrs. James W. Love will receive their B. S. degrees from WTSC, Canyon, in commencement exercises to be held at 8 o'clock tonight. Mrs. Love majored in English and he majored in physical education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lard, Sr., Pampa. They will teach in the Le-

fors schools this fall. Yates Beauty Shop will be open Seeing is believing. See our sam- Crockett County.

ateria on Swimming Pool Road ples and materials before buying your fall suit. They are the best. Hawthorne's Tailoring, 206 N. Cuy-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lard, Sr., Bill White, resident highway pa- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lard, Jr., rolman, will leave for Austin today Kenneth Lard, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. attend the Highway Patrol Forman, Mrs. Grayce Morris, Miss ool. Velma Osborn, Miss Pauline Forman and Miss Mary Jaynes are atler for your Sinclair Gasoline and tending the commencement exercises at WTSC, Canyon, today. Wanted-Sales girls. Salary and

> Bentlev's.º Mrs. Lilly Hatsfield and Mrs. addition of the city of Pampa. mie Mosley have returned from a three-week visit with relatives in Dallas, Hillsboro and Waxahachie.

NEW HUMBLE WELL

SAN ANGELO --(A)- The No. 1 Mrs. Grady Mitchell oi! well has of Pampa. been completed by the Humble Oil and Refining Co.-the firm's most easterly of two recent Ellenburger lime discoveries in northeastern

Marriage Licenses A license to wed was granted to William Floyd Wilson and Lura Dyer Noland in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut Friday.

Realty Transfers Eligha L. Lightfoot and wife, Maggie Lightfoot, to Bruce Brooks; An undivided one half interest in numbered 12 and 14 situated mmission. Apply in person at in Block 1 of the Brooks-Lightfoot

T. J. Owens and wife, Jimmie D. Owen, to James O. Evans and wife, Jacqueline H. Evans; The northerly one half of the easterly one half of Lot number 1 situated in Block 1 of the Buckler addition of the city

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the city of Pampa. Frank Wood and wife, Laura Wood, to Wallace Fletcher; All of Lots numbered 11 and 12 situated in Block 24 of the Wood add tion of the city of Pampa.

Bruce Brooks and wile, Adel Brooks, to E. L. Lightfoot; a part of Plot number 74 located in the suburbs of Pampa. Bruce Brooks and wife. Adell

Brooks, to Eligha Lightfoot; All of Lots numbered 15 and 16 situated in Block 1 of the Brooks-Lightfoot addition of the city of Panipa. E. F. Kelton and wife, Zada Kelton to Marve Crockett; the easterly

20 feet of Lots numbered 11, 12, 13 14, and 15 situated in Block 24 of the original town of McLean. R. R. Cable and wife. Fern Cable

to R. C. McNett: All of Lots numbered 3 and 4 situated in Block 4 Pampa News, Sunday, August 17, 1947

District Clerk Dee Patterson.

Before the arrival of white men, prests covered almost half the area Divorce Suit Filed The divorce suit of C. R. Gray of the United States.

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room coolers. One sold for \$62.50. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carter and now \$48.95, the other \$75.00, now Billie have been vacationing in Col-\$53.65. Come, see them at Modern orado and New Mexico.

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on are spending their vacation in Mexico City. Fuller brushes, 514 Cook. P. 2152J. Mrs. Alma B. Gordon, Miss Sara Walter and Mrs. Mary Powell left Pampa Friday night by train for Lebanon, Penn., after a two

weeks visit with Mrs. Gordon's son, Henry S Gordon Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2454 Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carter and

For Sale - Well balanced horse

trailer. Phone 829-M.* S/Sgt. O. L. Hutchens returned Friday from Fort Benning, Ga., after spending 14 days here visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H Hutchen's

Dr. T. J. Wright will be in his of fice August 18th.* Guests in the W. M. Castleberry nome, 221 N. Ward, Friday were J

E. Castleberry and Dr. and Mrs. Wright. Paris. They were en route nome after a visit in Colorado and Yellowstone National Park. For Sale-Gladiolus Blossoms, 417 N. West St. Phone 474-W. Mrs. Hazel Erwin has returned

from a trip to New York City, News Brunswick, N. J., and Chicago. She visited in New Brunswick with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beretta. For eamping equipment shop at

at the Sporteman Shop. 112 E Foster. Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning.

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Mr. and Mrs. Myles Morgan, Harvester Park, have as their weekend guests Mrs. Rufust Hyde, Miss Janie Hyde and Mrs. C. J. Snyder of Dal-

las, and Mrs. J. L. Beavers of Hills-You can be Queen for a Day if you use the new Speed Queen washing machine at Sno-White Wash-NOTICE TO PIPELINE COMPANIES The Commissioner's Court of Gray County decided today, this, the 12th day of August, 1947, that the county road employees will no longer operate county road machinery along any roads unless the pipelines crossing the road are buried at least two feet below the borrow ditches on each side of the roads.

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SHERMAN WHITE, County Judge

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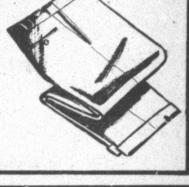
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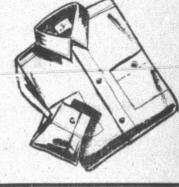
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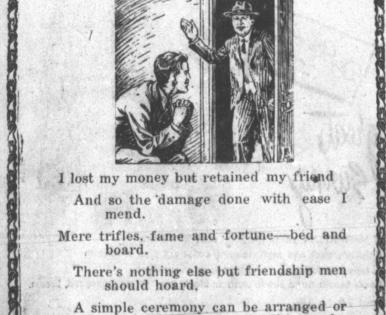
• Flannels

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By HAL BOYLE

lived in an underground penthouse in Greenwich Village and was known as "The poor man's playboy."

Time tames all gay blades, but I hate to see Sonny slowing up. He was the freest soul I ever knew.

He must have had a first name and a last name, but nobody called him anything but Sonny. He was the big city neighborhood equivalent of the town drunk—certainly not a bum. He was—if there is such a thing—a stationary hobo, anchor— NEW YORK -(P) - The years a thing-a stationary hobo, anchor-

by helena rubinstein

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BERRY'S PHARMACY

Despite this outdoor life Sonny was the healthiest man in the

with cheap calcimine, and always carried out garbage when he wasn't on a spree. His clothes were always patched and nondescript, but Sonny kept himself showered and clean. Constant soap and water were the only luxuries his beaten body and mind ever knew.

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The greatest bender Sonny ever threw was the day the neighborhood druggist sent him on a delivery crrand. Sonny collected a dollar from the customer, bought himself a bottle of "Smoke" and boarded a bus. Back and forth he rode, a nickel a trip until the liquor was gone. "I took a whole double seat to myself," he said later, "I felt like a king."

77 Percent County's Cancer Quota Raised

of the American Cancer Society, an-nounced Friday, that during the re-cent cancer drive for funds in the

reported only 50 percent of its goal

Considering the telephone strike and the two Texas disasters, Martin stated that he was proud of the to-tal reached in this county.

al! contributors to the drive, and he, especially wanted to thank, the committee chairmen and the numerous clubs for their time and con-tributions on behalf of the drive.

son desiring membership cards may obtain same by placing their name on a post card and mailing it to J. R. Martin Box 483, Pampa



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J. R. Martin, county chairman county 77 percent of the county's \$2,017 quota was raised. The amount raised was \$1,573.71.

The raising of 77 percent of the quota was high, stated Martin, compared to over-all state drive, which

He stated that he wished to thank

Membership cards to the American Cancer Society are now available, concluded Martin. Any per-



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Skellytown News Pampa hospital.

and Mrs. M. C. Kuykendall and

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gentry and daughter are vacationing in Waco daughters left Thursday for a vacatien trip to Oklahoma and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sinclair announce the arrival of a baby daughter left Wednesday for Illi-

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ter born Monday, August 11, in a | nois to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Sparks spent the first part of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cal Sorenson near

Roberta and Gwendolyn Sparks are visting relatives in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones and son

and family.

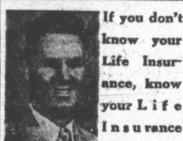
of Kellyville, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Medley and family Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hannon of Napa, Calif., visited in the T. F. Griffith home enroute to Oklahoma

City. Mrs. Laura May Mynear and Elmon, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Temmie Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carr spent the weekend in Raton, N. M.

Mrs. Irene Kenny is visiting in Dalhart this week. Mrs. Jack King of Stinnett visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Frances and family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bost had as their guests recently their daughter, Mrs. Glenn Henderson, and chil-



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dren of Bryson and Mics La Vone home of their daughter and son-in-bost of Dallas. Bost of Dallas.

Zinnias, hardy annuals from Mex-H. B. Bagwell of Big Spring is too, were named after J. G. Zinn, visiting his son, Holman Bagwell, a botanist.

The number of scales on a fish Mr. and Mrs. Doc Colgrove of De- remain practically constant during atur were overnight visitors in the its life.



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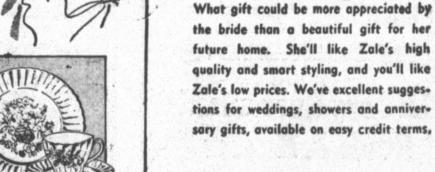
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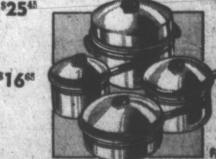


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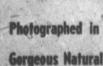
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astic League Saturday against principals.

Dave Cunningham, chairman of the amateur rule to crambles in rodeos.

Dave Cunningham, chairman of the Houston Park last night when they chalked

League ruling prohibiting farm boys from accepting thoroughored calves caught by them in the Baylor Bear Club Rodeo, sent a telegram to Roy Bedichek, director of the Interscholastic League.

At Houston a number of promise.

At Houston a number of promintest against the ruling which would make the participants professional July picnic." and bar them from schoolboy atli-

The league rule, carried in Article 8, section 8 of the constitution and rules, reads; "No one shall take scramb part in any athletic contest in this league who has ever received money, or other valuable consideration for form of athletic sports or Bedichek has interpreted this rule to encompass calf scrambles, ruling that it is an athletic

Last night at the Waco Rodeo on 4-H Club boy who caught a thoroughbred calf returned the animal, and others who had not entered the competition withdrew. The Waco newspapers in their telegram to Bendichek said in part:

"Public reaction to the Interscho! astic League policy has been terrific. These newspapers have received numerous telephone calls from portant that the thoroughbred herd prize thoroughbred with tears in his called at the end of the fourth in-

At Houston the protest movement was reported to have gained support today at 10 a.m.
of the president of the school board
The Doughboys, unbeaten in the of the president of the school board

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Oilers Scratch Up New League Marks in Blasting Clovis 37-5

The Waco News-Tribune and Fat Stock Show, said that a stiff up a 17-3 victory over the cellar-Times Herald, stating that it had protest against the ruling will be dwelling Clovis Pioneers.

Pitcher Dub Scott space Pitcher Dub Scott spaced seven

At Houston a number of prominent residents, expressing pride in the annual Houston Fat Stock Show schools will be forced to stick to the Traylor New York and the protection of a new West Traylor New York and Traylor New York and Traylor New York New York and Traylor New York New Yo scramble which in the past had rule as long as it is in effect.

Moyes said calf scrambles "are no hits and runs record which more an athletic event that catching a greased pig at a fourth of Oilers here Friday night.

"It's a far-fetched ruling and the oilers sacked up the Pito the boy," was Stephenson's com-

Cunningham added that the calf for one team in a single scramble program has the enthusiastic approval of the Department of Vocational Agriculture, a part of the state public educational system teaching, officiating or participating and that it is a shame that another part of the education system, the Interscholastic League has taken an opposing stand,

"If there was anything to the calf cramble that made a tramp or a professional athlete out of a boy, l yould approve this action, but I contend there is nothing in the program that does these two things,"

Little Rock-Adamson Game Halted by Rain

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—(P)—The game between the Little Rock Doughboys and the Adamson Leoprogram be carried out, that they pards of Dallas in the finals of the are willing to buy and give a calf to regional American Legion Baseball youngster who returned his Tournament here yesterday was

ning because of rain. The game was re-scheduled for

regional double-elimination play, ere leading 2 to 1 when the game was called. Little Rock needs only one vic tory to gain the regional title and a berth in the sectional tourna-

ment. Dallas, beaten once before by the Doughboys, must win a doubleeader to gain the championship. PRICES SLASHED

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Yanks Tally in Ninth To Defeat Red Sox 1-0

Motor Boat Races to Be Held at McClellan

held at McClellan Lake, begin-ning at 2:30 this afternoon, under oneers 37-5 to break the the sponsorship of the Lake Boat previous record of 32 runs Club, it was announced yesterday. The races, which will be over a ten mile run, will be for 16 horsepower, 22 horsepower and a free for all, for any size motors.

No admission will be charged for the races. There will also be swimming and water skiing. The general public is cordially in-

the existing record, set by Amarilio of 30 in one ball game. The Oilers' weak inning was the fifth, when they scored only one run. In their other seven turns at bat their lowest number of runs per frame was four. Twice they tal-

game, set by the Amarillo

The victory shoved the Oilers

into a three-way tie for third

place in the WT-NM standings with the Albuquerque Dukes, who

beat Abilene 6-4, and the Lamesa

The Oilers slapped four Pionee

figure of 36 hits, which also broke

Loboes, who lost to Amarillo 8-5.

Gold Sox in 1945.

Last Night's Game

Tom O'Connell, shortstop, led the Oiler stickwork with five hits in

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting: Boudreau, Cleveland, .336; DiMaggio, New York; Appling. Chi-cago; Kell, Detroit, .328. Home runs—Williams, Boston, .25. Heath, St. Louis 21. Pitching — Shea, New York, 11-4, .733;; Reynolds, New York, 15-6, .714.

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Sports Round-Up

By JOSEPH B. KELLEY (Pinch hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr)

BOSTON - (AP) - Racket stuff: National Champion Jack Kramer. any of the current tennis headliners, intend; to follow his idol's 17 years. steps into pro golf after he tires Boston of court play. . . He is convinced that, as Vines said, he will find play for pay golf much more profitable than pro tennis in the long run.

BULB BASEBALL BIG BUSINESS cationists hereabouts, have evidenc- nine Washington hits to capture his ed a fondness for night baseball. In sixth game of the season. It was 21 after dark contests so far this the Senators' fifth straight defeat. season 539,311 have paid to see the Philadelphia Leaguers perform at Brave's Field. Thirteen lighted tilts at Fenway Park, home of the Red Sox, have attracted a total paid at- league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers tendance of 429,139. This is the sec- came from behind three times yesond year for lights at the wigwam terday to tie the score and then and the first at Fenway.

DOUBLE TRAINING TABLE

innovation at the National League Cardinals to five and a half games. club's training camp at nearby St. John's Prep, Danvers, Mass. Some the seventh helped produce two some of the others need to be built the ninth with a walk. up, says the Clipper, So he has a home speedster, is the "thinnest" of three losses. the thin men at 181. Hartford's Al

Baptist Junior Boys Blast Highly Touted Presbyterians 24 to 4

give them a high scoring 42-16 vicwhen they met the highly touted Ralph Kiner smashed out three to Presbyterians and whipped them come within one four-basses. 24-4 Elmer Wilson pitched for the league leading Johnny Mize.

Baptists and allowed the PresbySt. Louis 400 110 (321. New York 36; which were in the last inning. It 2. looked as if Wilson would have a looked as if wilson would have a shut-out but the losers combined three hits and took advantage of two costly errors to bring home

their only four tallies. Although they were not needed, the Central Baptist Jr. Boys went nant race. There were four home wild in the last inning of their con-Largest unincorporated city in test with the First Methodist Jun-the United States is Kannapolis, iors and crossed home plate 15 iors and crossed home plate 15 times to bring home an easy 24-2 Parko and the Reds' Frankie Baumvictory over the First Methodists. holtz. Jimmy Bennet got credit for the Chicago
Baptist win and he had the Meth-Cincinnati odists blanked until the last inning when they managed to push their The McCullough Methodist Jr.

Girls set a blistering pace in the first inning of play in their game

outfielder recently brought up from Newark, made four hits in four kees a 1-0 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. The victory, their second slight hopes of victory, the British over the runner-up Red girls gained at least a shred of conhe will donate all money from the Sox, increased the American League

leaders' margin to 13 1/2 games. Bobo Newsom, gain his fifth vic-tory in seven appearances since the veteran got on the Yankees' pay-roll. Bobo gave up six hits to regis-a tall, fast-moving blonde from Ipsroll. Bobo gave up six hits to register his second shutout,

had given up only six hits himself. Clark's fourth single, a hit by George McQuinn and a single to to left by Johnny Lindell, after Billy Johnson was purposely passed, acninth.

Newsom's record for the 1947 season is nine won and eight lost, counting his service with the Washwho resembles Ellie Vines more than ington Senators. His career record Bough of Beverly Hills, Calif., needstand as 205 won and 210 lost for ed only a half-hour to dust off 33-

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Philadelphia's Athletics battered Ray Scarborough and Tom Ferrick for 12 hits and a 5-2 victory here yester-New Englanders, and summer va- day with Bill McCahan scattering 010 300 010-5 Washington 101 000 000-2

PHILADELPHIA - (AP) scored a run in the ninth inning to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 for their fourth straight victory. The win coupled with Pittsburgh's tri-Clipper Smith, Boston Yank's umph over St. Louis increased the football coach, has introduced an Dodgers' margin over the runer-up

Pee Wee Reese, whose triple in of the big men are too heavy and Dodger runs in the seventh, opened Ralph' Branca worked in the first

men's" table. Sugar, butter and des- who pitched the next two innings serts are missing from the former and allowed a run, was credited Back Joe Golding, erstwhile Okia- with the victory, his ninth against Oscar Judd, knocked out in the

Sidorik, former Mississippi State ninth, was the losing pitcher, his star, is the champ at the sweetness 12th setback against only one victable. Al started training at a mere tcry. Judd pitched five scoreless frames but allowed one run in each inning thereafter, except the seventh when the Dodgers tallied

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PITTSBURGH-(A)and St. Louis broke out in a rash of home runs yesterday, tying the major league mark of 10, as the The First Baptist Jr. Boys ran into Pirates downed the onrushing Cardvery little trouble Friday night inals 12 to 7. All of the Pirate runs were scored on circuit clouts as come within one four-bagger of 400 110 010- 7 Pittsburgh 402 500 01x—12

> CINCINNATI-(A)- A two-run rally in the ninth inning, sparked by Eddie Miller and Grady Hatton, enabled Cincinnati to defeat Chica go 7 to 6 yesterday and regain fifth place in the National League penruns in the game-the 15th and 16th by Bill Nacholson of the Cubs, and one each by Chicago's Andy

000 001 222-7 Sawfish snouts are used as

spearhead models by various sav-

Old Faithful geyser, in Yellowwith the First Methodists and they stone national park, shoots to a kept it throughout the contest to height of from 95 to 130 feet.



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Uncle Sam's Net Girls Prove **Too Sharp for British Entries**

entirely too good for Britain's post-war court products yesterday, and wept through three straight match es on the center court at Forest Hills to take all the edge off the Wightman Cup matches before they were well begun.

Although more than an hour was lost when rain broke into the opensingles match, there still was plenty of daylight left after the American free-swingers had salted away two singles and one doubles

They needed to win only one of Newark, made four hits in four today's four concluding matches to time at bat yesterday and scored the keep the international trophy on only run of the game in the ninth this side of the Atlantic for another inning to give the New York Yan-

solation from the debacle-they won eaders' margin to 13 1/2 games.

Clark, who now has batted .440 a set, and from America's No. 1 ican Major League Players' Base star, Louise Osborne of San Fran-Ball Pension Fund. for the Yankees in seven games, cisco. It had been widely predicted helped another recent acquisition, they would absorb a complete blanking. The heroine of the hopeless strug-

wich. Although she finally took her Newsom was given a hard tussle lumps, it was not until she had put by Earl Johnson, the young Red on a valiant exhibition of stone-Sox southpaw, who up to the minth walling to win the second set of her opening singles against Miss Os borne, the Wimbledon champion The final score was 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. After Miss Osborne pulled her

self together in the deciding set counted for the winning run in the little excitement remained in store for the 1,000-odd spectators who braved intermittent showers to watch the matches.

The American No. 2, Louise 000 000 000—0 year-old Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies, 6-4, 6-2. Mrs. Menzies who was one of the world's very best before the war, put up a gallant battle, but simply was not equal to the occa-

The doubles was even more onesided, pitting as it did the Wimbledon champions, Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of Hidden Valley, Calif., against a couple of almost brandnew British youngsters, Joy Gannon and Jean Quertier.

It was never a contest, and the score was 6-1, 6-2.

STANDINGS

/EST TEXAS-NEW MEX. Friday's Results
Pampa 37. Clows 5.
Amarillo 8. Lamesa 5.
Albuquerque 6, Abilene 4.
Lubbock 12, Borger 4.
TEAMS— W L
Lubbock 79 36
Amarillo 73 42
Pampa 58 55 WEST TEXAS-NEW MEX. LEAGUE

TEXAS LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-(49) Major night's games:

Rodents are the largest order of

Pampa Roping Club to

Canadian this afternoon for

roping grounds east of town and is to get under way at 2:30,

ST. LOUIS-/- Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians said yesterday that if Commissioner Happy

During the 18th century, orchid

All members of the Pampa Rop-ing Club were scheduled to go to roping contest with the Canadian Roping Club, officials announced

The contest will be held on the

he will donate all money from the venture, about \$18,000, to the Amer-

of the ten Texas A. and M. football games this fall. W. R. ((Bfll) Carmichael, newly appointed director of athletics, will Compete at Canadian act as master of ceremonies.

In past years, tickets were disposed of on a first come, first serv-Fish scales overlap each other

like shingles on a roof

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COLLEGE STATION - (P) - A

drawing was set for yesterday at Deware Field House for seats to all

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would lead to a "bust" also restrained customers.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite showed a net advance of .8 of a point at 66.1 on the week. Two years ago, upon hte ending of hostilities, the index stood at 64.6. Most of the week's markets were among the narrowest for more than two months. Transfers for the five sessions of 3,661,660 shares compared with 3,592,113 the week before which was a low since the period concluded last June 6.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 16— (P)—Profittaking appeared in the corn pit on the
Board of Trade today and prices
slumped following an early-run-up.
Oats followed the action of corn,
but wheat held relatively steady.
Some of the selling in corn was
based on private reports by scattered
showers in Iowa.
Wheat closed unchanged to
1/4 lower, September 2.281/2, corn was
2/4 to 4 cents lower, September \$2.331/42.33, and oats were 1 to 1, lower,
September \$1.041/2-1/4.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 15— (P)— (USDA)—Cattle—Compared week ago: (USDA)—Cattle—Compared week ago: Most classes steady. Week's tops: Beef steers 25.50, yearlings 24.00, helfers 23.00, sows 18.00, bulls 15.50; feeder steers and yearlings 18.00-Week's bulks: Medium slaughter steers and yearlings 17.50-12.00, common 13.00-16.50, good cos* 15.50-17.00; command medium 11.50-14.50, canners and cutters 8.50-11.50; medium and good stockers 16.00-18.00; good and choice feeder steers and yearlings 18.00-21.50, common and medium stockers and cutters 8.50-11.50; medium and good stocker cows 11.00-18.50; good and choice feeder steer; and yearlings 18.00-21.50, common and medium stockers 14.00-17.50, medium and good stocker cows 11.00-18.50; good and choice feeder steer; and yearlings 18.00-21.50, common and medium stockers 14.00-17.50, medium and good stocker cows 11.00-13.00.

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and choice feeder caives 18.00-22.00, stocker helfer caives 22.00 down.

Hogs—Compared week ago: Butchers mostly steady, sows steady to 50 higher, pigs steady to 1.00 higher; week's tops; butchers 28.00, sows 24.50, feeder pigs 25.00; closing bulk; good and choice 180-274 lbs 27.50, 150-170 lbs 25.50-27.25; 280-350 lbs 26.00-27.25; good sows 23.00-24.00, good feeder pigs 22.00-24.00.

CHICAGO WHEAT Open High Low Close
2.39-2.93½ 2.40¾ 2.28 2.38½
2.37½-4 2.285½ 2.36 2.36½-2.36
2.33½ 2.34 2.31¾ 2.32¼-2.32
2.14 2.14 2.12 2.12½

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Aug. 16— (P) — Wheat No. 1 hard 2.41½-2.47½. Barley No. 2, 174-1.77. Oats No. 2, 1.14-1.16. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.45-2.50. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 pounds 3.24-3.29.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16— (P)— (USDA)—Cattle compared with Friday last week: Native fed steers and grassers largely 50 higher; average good and choice heifers and yearlings 50 higher; lower grudes largely steady; cows 50-1.00 higher; bulls 50-75 lower; vealers and calves steady to 50 higher; stocker and feeders generally 25-50 higher; good and choice steers 28-25-31.00; small number medium and short stocker and feeders generally 25-50 higher; good and choice steers 28.25-31.00; small number medium and short fed steers 22.00-27.50; medium steers 20.00-22.00; few loads 1000-1125 lb white faces 23.50-24.50; and 1231 lb medium and good 26.00; numerous loads common and medium yellow and brindle southwestern steers 17.50-19.00; shipment choice 747 lb heiters 30.00; new all time high; few lots choice mixed yearlings 31.00-32.50; native heiters medium and good 22.00-27.00; several loads good 1000-1124 lb grass fat cows 17.00-18.15; common and medium 15.00-15.50; canners and cutters 10.00-12.75; medium and good saverage bulls 14.50-16.00; good and choice vealers and calves 19.00-22.00; good and choice stocker and feeder steers 19.00-22.90; meaty finishing bind \$50.1100 lbs 23.50-27.50; odd lots medium and good stockers 16.00-17.50; medium and good stockers 16.

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Committees have worked hard and long hours to make this the best celebration ever held in Perryton. Drew is general chairman of the

Monday was the record consump tion day for Canyon, states the Canyon News. The continued hot, dry weather kept the Canyon sprinkling system open to capacity. The water plant used 1,100,000 gallons, according to Leslie Key, water superintendent. The wells are providing plenty of water, stated a breakdown in equipment

Friday and Saturday marked Collingsworth County's annual Old Settlers Reunion. Tre reunion was held at Lahue Grove, three miles east of

Wellington.

The reunion is for the purpose of making experiences of the early pioneers live again in a setting that is the realization of their early

Albert Sidney Casey, 83, pioneer resident of Miami, died at his home August 13, following a brief illness. While he had been in failing health for some time, he had been confined sows mostly to his home only a few days.

Casey moved with his family to Miami in 1905 where he resided since that time.

> City Manager Leo Dacus of Spearman stated this week that plans of city officials called for completion of the swimming/pool this vinter, ready for use next summer. Dacus believes that the general public does not realize there are more problems to placing a pool into operation, other than just filling a concrete hole with water. The water has to be kept at a specified chemical mixture, and state rules

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the pool shall be pumped out and used for irrigation purposes, and a bit of landscaping is planned at the pool site to utilize the water used for swimming.

get a short rest before school opens. Judging contests for vocational aguidging contest used for swimming school.

School will start Sept. 8th in McLean High School's livestock of 2.083 points.

regulate practically all the activities of city swimming pools.

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The McLean eam, composed of of Commerce Secretary Pete Cow-Arvin Smith, Chester Golightly art and Hotel Committeeman J. A. and Dick Andrews, compiled a score Pitman, and set out to raise the

required funds.

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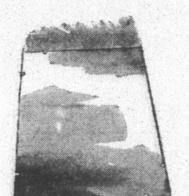
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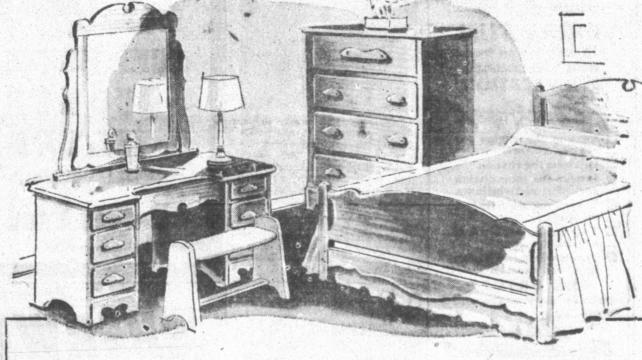
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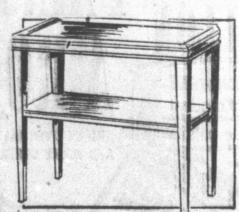
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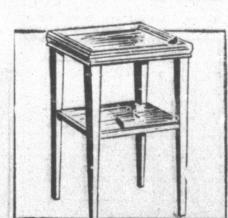
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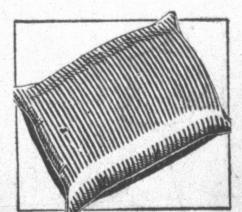
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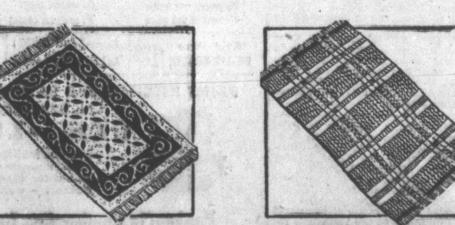
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The cause of death was announce Friday from exposure to ra- ed after a Geiger Counter from the activity during his work at the Texas Christian University physics laboratory revealed that his body was emitting gamma rays. The autopsy surgeon said that death came when the liver failed because of the rays. He had been in ill health six Previously two scientists died of

radiation burns at the Los Alamos, N. M., atomic laboratory. They were Dr. Louis B. Slotin, 35-year-old Ca-nadian who was fatally injured May 21, 1946, and Harry K. Daglan, 24, New London, Conn., scientist, who succumbed after a similar acident in September, 1945.

In the accidents, a piece of equip-ment slipped at the moment the brought together, causing a tre-mendous release of energy.

Red Opposition Is Overridden LAKE SUCCESS-(AP)-The Unit-

ed Nations Economic and Social Council last night overrode vigorous Russian opposition and approved a draft agreement linking The International Bank for reconstruction and development with the U. N. as specialized agency.

Despite Soviet charges that the agreement violated the U. N. charter, the Council approved by a vote of 13 to 3 an American proposal to accept the agreement and to recommend its approval by the General

Only Russia, White Russia and Norway voted against the U. N. resolution. Czechoslovakia and New Zealand abstained

Earlier Russia was defeated, 14 to 3, when she moved formally to send the agreement back to the negotiating committee for revision. The Council also rejected a Norwegian proposal to defer action until specific directives were laid down by the General Assembly.

The fight over the bank developed as the Council drove toward adjournment of its four-weeks session. As a result of the long debate, the delegates were forced to go into a night session beginning at 6:15 p. m. (CST).

Soviet Delegate Alexander P. Morozov attacked the agreement as a violation of the U. N. charter and demanded that the Council take no action until the agreement was made to conform to the charter provisions.

Willard L. Thorp, U. S. assistant secretary of state, contended that



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VERTICAL

Lady-like shirtwaist dress,

above, revives a turn-of-the-

century fashion for the back-to-

school wardrobe. The black

woolen skirt with a longer here-

line teams with a bow-tied black cotton blouse. Starched

collars and cuffs are detachable

the agreement was in full accord

with the charter. He urged immediate approval, along with a sim-

ilar agreement with the Interna-

married, had all five of her chil-

dren by her first husband, whom

she divorced some time ago. She

was married again for about a year

and is separated now from her sec-

ond husband. They reported fur-

ther that Mrs. Cooper on other oc-

casions had tried to rid herself of the three curly haired little tots but

was unsuccessful. This time she

They were rather brave while

laughing and fooling with Court

House employes and officials before starting on their journey to Amarillo where they won't be in any danger of having some one running away from them.

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cowgirl entries were: 1st, Betty Lee Fry; 2nd, Reporta Hall; 3rd, Gene Bean. Judged to be the most at-

tractive commercial entry was the Tom Rose Model T, second place honors went to the Santa Fe Railway miniature train, and third place went to the Jeep Fire Wagon.

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closed by a national coal board official who said "the bodies of the second group have been found." Cheers from a worried, grim crowd

of several thousand gathered at the mine entrance greeted the appearance of Birkett, Daniel Hine and James Weighman as they were car-

ried to a hospital to be treated for shock and fatigue.

A mine official said the three men had waited for hours in a

section closed off several years ago and then had wandered by a little

used "back road" that skirted the blast area until they encountered

Miss Patricia Robinson of Panhandle has been awarded the Fan-nie Breedlove Scholarship from District 10 of the Texas Baptist

Woman's Misionary Union.

The scholarship is for the 194748 school year at Mary HardinBaylor College. Miss Robinson was selected from a group of applicants in 19 counties in the Panhandle re-

From the Wheeler Times-"Residents of the Briscoe community will

be elated to learn the Texas High-

way Department has voted to spend \$10,000 to build a spur from U. S.

Highway 83 to Briscoe, a distance of one and one-half miles."

did something about it.

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monkey 37 Caravansary 26 River (Sp.) 39 Dispatches 41 Icelandic &7 High card legends 42 Hindu garment

tremens (ab.) 48 Solar disk 53'Cloth measure 29 Pillar 55 Parent 30 Harem room

31 Capuchin

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44 Bird

Services Pending for Canadian Resident Miss Florence Esquibel, 58, died

yesterday at Canadian where she had been a resident for the past 24 years. She was born in Old Mexico.

She is survived by her husband; daughters, Juanita and Monie of Canadian, Mrs. Vincent Rentria and Angel Esquibel of Amarillo and Mrs.

Pola Rameriz of Canadian; sons, Read News Classified Ads regularly Leon and Manuel of Canadian and Domingo of Portland, Ore.

The body is at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home where arrange-ments are pending the arrival of the son from Portland.

Benjamin F. Johnson was the pen name of James Whitcomb Riley.

Farm Agent Reports County Needs Rain

Rain and more rain is badly needed by farmers of Gray County, according to statements made by County Agent Ralph Thomas, in his weekly crop report.

Thomas states that rain is needed in all parts of the county since top-soil moisture is practically all de-

pleted. He adds, "sub-soil moisture is holding the crops at the present

Farly combine mile that is already in head is badly in need of rain while milo that is not yet neaded is holding up fairly well. Most of the wheat stubble in the ounty has been plowed and rain is needed to bring up the volunteer. Cotton, also, is in need of rain and has in some instances stopped grow-

Thomas reported that Gray County livestock is in good condition due to an abundance of cured grass. "Some grass-fat cattle are being marketed at the present time," he

Charges Against Youths Dismissed

County Attorney Bruce Parket Friday afternoon in County Court entered a motion for dismissal on the charges of false imprisonment by assault and violence filed against Carl Brooks, Carl Mayes and War-

The charges arose out of the dunking of Paul Crossman, Jr., on Friday night, Aug. 1, when the three were implicated in the removal of the Crossman youth from his car and carried him from the K. C. Waffle House to the LaNora Theatre.

Twice Judge White deferred sentence on the teen agers and finally accepted the motion for dismissa of the case by the county attorney.

A drive to raise \$45,000 in cash to ubsidize the building of Hereford's proposed new 64-room Hotel Deaf smith, was launched last week by the Hereford Chamber of Com-

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Old Days Returning To Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON-(P)- Remember the old days when customers kept their own shaving mugs at the cor-

ner barber shop? Well, it looks like Washingtonians may have to bring along their own hairbrushes when they have their hair tidied up.

Sanitary regulations have been on the books for some time out-lawing hair, neck and shaving brushes in local barber shops and now violators are facing suspension of their licenses if they do not follow the letter as well as the spirit of the ruling.

Some customers are reported bringing their own brushes, with their names on them, to be left at the shop.

Large frogs come from small eggs, while small frogs come from large

MAGNETO REPAIRING All Work Guaranteed RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRICAL CO.

Ideal Food No. 2 To Be Remodeled

Ideal Food Store No. 2, 306 Cuyler, will be closed this coming week for remodeling, Verl Hagaman, manager, announced yesterday The remodeling job will include

of another checking counter, installation of new open top produce and dairy cases. Reopening date will be announced

Not more than 25 percent of Nornew floors, new lighting system, en-largement of shopping area, addition which probably saw Napoleon.

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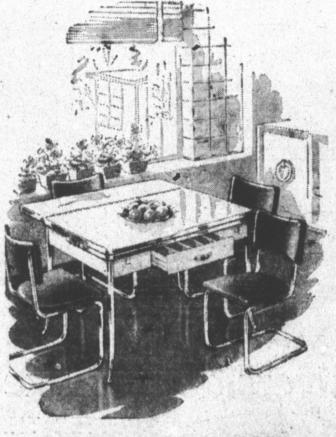
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Fashion Plates Feature Vivid Developments In New Teen-age Styles



Pictured above is Miss Vesta James, whose betrothal to Kenneth G. Tubbs was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James, of Lefors. Kenneth is the son. of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Tubbs also of Lefors. The wedding has been set for September 1.

Luncheon and Kitchen Shower Are Given Friday for Miss Schulkey

Impressive Rites Unite Miss Ford And Ernest Dye

SHAMROCK, (Special)—In an ment of garden flowers surrounded impressive single-ring ceremony by small potted plants. Various Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock, kitchen gadgets served as place Miss Aline Ford, daughter of Mrs. cards. J. L. Blackburn, Perryton, become the bride of Ernest Dye, Perryton. at the home of the bride's mother. Tripplehorn, and Maude Schulkey, 214 S. W. Second Street, with Rev. and Misses Dorothy Culberson.

O. C. Curtis officiating. Por the exchange of yows the Candler, and the honoree. which was arranged before the fireplace. Garden flowers and fern-Mrs. Bretthauer Given

Mrs Marvin Montgomery, Shamrock, twin sister of the bride, was named honoree at a layette shower martin of honor. She wore a dress Wednesday evening in the home of Mombers of the bride of brown and white crepe and a Mrs. A. A. Russell, 434 Hill.Co-corsage of gold gladioli. hostesses were Mesdames J. M.

W. W. Blackburn, Perryton, Messinger and J. L. Romines, served the bridegroom as best man. Mrs. Bretthauer was presented a Mrs. Blackburn, mother of the corsage of pink and white split bride wore a dress of blue bemberg carnations by the hostess. sheer with a corsage of pink glad- The gifts were placed on a candle-

lighted table centered with a min-The bride entered on the arm of iature stork. Mrs. Tommy Vickery, J. L. Blackburn, who gave her in sister of Mrs. Bretthauer, assisted

Immediately following the cere- name suggestions on each. mony a reception was held. The refreshment table was laid with a dinner cloth of lace and centered Oscar Maiden, Ted McGuise, Thelwith a cut glass punch bowl flanked ma Finson, J. T. Russell, A. H. with fern and gold flowers. The Gibson, A. L. Jaynes, Edna Pres-

wedding cake, topped with a cott, Lucille Turner, Harold Ste-miniature bride and bridegroom, phens, Iona Cornwell, I. A. Vickery. rock resident before moving to Mae Dowdy, Harold Martin, George more meetings in August. Perryton where he is associated Crawford; and Misses Maurine with the Bringman Young Barber

The couple will make their home one and one-half miles east of

Guest attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Claire Brillhart, Mrs. Blackburn, and Mrs. W.

The Social Calendar

8:00 Kit Kat Klub will have slumber party for members and rushees in the home of Donna Nenstiel, 620 N. Frost.
8:00 WSCS of the McCullough Methodist will have benefit watermelon feast on the church lawn.
8:00 American Legion Auxillary will listall officers at the City Club Rooms.
Mrs. Al Lawson will be the installing officer.

2:00 Merten H. D. Club will meet with Mrs. Allen Say. 4:30 Sub Debs will meet in the home of Miss Gertie Lake, 404 N. Som-

of Miss Gertie Lake, 404 N. Somerville.
7:00 Kit Kat Klub.
7:00 Las Cresas.
7:30 La Rosa Sorority.
7:30 Chitter Chat Club.
7:00 Theta Rho Girls will meet in the IOOF Hall.
8:00 SPEBSQUSA will meet in the Sam Houston Auditorium.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 Ladles' Golf Association will meet at the Country Club.
2:00 First Bapkist WMU.
2:00 Central Baptist WMU.
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3:00 First Methodist WSCS.
7:30 Choir rehearsal at the First Methodist Church.
8:15 "People's Power Night" at the Central Baptist Church.
8:45 Choir rehearsal at the First Baptist Church.
THURSDAY
7:30 All Church Visitation night at

7:30 All Church Visitation night at Central Baptist Church. 8:00—Rebekahs will meet at the FRIDAY

2:30 Viernes Club. 7:30 Singing at the White Deer Church of Christ. 8:00 VFW Auxiliary.

be a means of warning intruders away from territory appropriated by the singer. **Dramatic Changes** Mark Fall Styles

As chalk takes to blackbeards, so do the gay cottons and plaids being featured in new back-to-school fashion plates for this fall. With the new freedom of yardage the older girls' dresses have dropped inches below the knees, skirts are fuller, collars and pockets larger, yokes have become more important and the younger girls along with these features have newlydeep hems which allow for their beanstalk growth.

Lady-like clothes with longer skirts and a look of dignity will tumble out of the luggage of the college girl. Like her mama's Miss Junior's legs will be more modestly covered by fall finery and the school girls' skirts form a silhouette which may be either slim and smooth or full and swingy.

The new coat fashions give equal billing to both the straight, fingertip-length jacket or the greatcoat, which boasts the fullest and swingiest silhouette a girl can acquire. The jacket though a long time favorite still goes strong as the star of an ensemble and the new greatcoat in either of the bright, gay colors or darker plaids will be fashionable for every occasion.

Smaller and more unique belts are being featured, a far cry from the wide, wide studded mid-drifts worn lastyears parades. Styles with side purses and glass cases will be Joy Hutchens Is peplum and double-breasted weskit are among the earliest of the striking belts shown.

Sweaters, not to be outdone, have As a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Betty Schulkey, whose marriage to Dick Collier has been scheduled for

Sunday, August 31, Mrs. H. H. Hicks entertained with a luncheon and kitchen shower at the Schneider The luncheon table was covered with white shelf paper trimmed in ed to blend with every ensemble. A boon to the many girls with heavier blue and centered with an arrangelegs are all the new styles designed

minimize burdensome limbs. change in modes brings even more line. clearly to the mind the skimpy, un-

were arranged on either side of the nuptial space, and were reflected in a large mirror over the Pink and Blue Shower Circle Meetings Are

Bible study.

Tucker gave the lesson, Mrs. C. E. Willingham presided over the business meeting and Mrs. Harold Thornhill gave the closing prayer.

Mindyddal case squares were topped with a yellow rose and yellow mints were served with the punch. The napkins were lettered in gold, "Joy and Eugene." the opening prayer and Mrs. J. H. Thornhill gave the closing prayer.

bott, A. French, C. R. Spence, Allen out the receiving hours. Vandover, W. H. Lewis, and two visitors, Mrs. A. D. Eastman, and Mesdames C. T. Thutt, A. B. Cross, J. R. Perkins, J. D. Corneit, Guy The next meeting will be with Caskey, Elmer Balch, W. C. Epper-Mrs. W. H. Lewis, 723 E. Malone.

Circle 7 met with Mrs. E. Ray Mrs. Perry Bostick poured and Mesdames Joan Enloe, Lois Wickson, Mrs. W. T. Green gave the J. E. Williams.

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Mesdames Myrtle Grant, Hugh The bridegroom was a Sham- Della Godfrey, Thelma Black, Lena that the circle will not have any

Gag Sweaters Dubbed 'On the Beam'



Eig sweater designs are the teen-age talk of hep high schoolers. The popular boy-meets-girl motif gets a bold play on the sweater. left. Emblazoned on the front of the white sweater, right, is an impudent caricature of Winnie, a teen-age comic-strip character.

iature diapers of pink and blue with

ders, and Noey Jo Harvey.

to skimp, save and sacrifice double characters. malteds in order to buy it is, as any-

"Winnie," a comic strip characwatermellon was served to Mes- and to have a social for the families

malteds in order to buy it is, as anybody who's hep will guess, a gag sweater.

This season's collection of gags—
at graphic symbols of school interests, sports, hobbies and teen-age talk used as sweater-front murals—are deemed worthy of any skimping, saving and sacrificing it may take to swing one into a wardrobe on a schoolgirl's budget.

Also on the beam are the bright woolen yarns used. Colors are hep brown, hot-shot red, swoonie gray, and natch navy, smoo-oothe white and, oh, yes, "but def" green. In the



Ideal for college juniors are the washable rayon gabarume and wool plaid shown above as pictured in the August issue of Good House-

Pampa Hews

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Gives Sing-Song

winner and received a prize.

Punch and cookies were served to

Mesdames Edra Branson, J. C. Payne, Harold Wright, R. O. Pierce,

Walter Daughtry, Jesse Snyder, Don

Losher, I. T. Goodnight, Roy Kil-

Sickle, all of the Clara Hill Class.

Castleberry, A. L. Smiley, Leon

Mahon, T. A. Mastin, George Parks,

W. L. Boasa, M. F. Ludeman, Eben

D. Warner, Jr., Miller Howpa, Jonh

Mitchell, H. H. Boynton, Evans,

Cook, McNaughton, and Goodnight.

all of the Crusader Class.

Interior Decorating

Demonstration Held

PANHANDLE-(Special-- "When

you've done the best you can with what you have, then you've done

gore, Arthur Heflin, and Mrs. Van

Mesdames Verl Hagaman, Paul

Shower Honoree

also made a change with new fitted Miss Joy Hutchens, bride-waists and "knitted in" designs. Al- elect of Eugene Turner, was Miss Joy Hutchens, bridemost completely lost are the war complimented with a pretime "Sloppy Joes" and the old-timer sweater sets are again the nuptial tea in the home of toast of the town. The gay, splotch- Mrs. Arvil Williams, 1112 ed and jive numbers are still in the E. Browning, Friday from 4 limelight with novel and new astounding designs may be worn with to 6 p.m. Assisting Mrs. Wilany tweed or plain skirt. liams with the hostess duties
Darker shades have been intro- were Mesdames D a vid liams with the hostess duties duced in the hosiery department with black and navy sheers predominating. Colors are also display
Tubbs, Robert Burns, Ervin
Pursley and L. A. Barnes.

Mrs. · D. B. Hutchens, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. A. E. Turner, mother Dresses, suits, coats, belts, sweat- of the bridegroom-elect, ers, hose, each plays a definite part Mrs. Williams and the honin myladies wardrobe for the coming months. The broad, sweeping oree were in the receiving

The hostesses presented the hon-

Members of the First Baptist was a small bride and groom on a the First Methodist Church. WMU met in circles Wednesday for lace doily which was scattered with daisies and reflected on the mirrow Circle 1 met in the home of Mrs. below. Yellow tapers burned on T. V. Lane. Mrs. O. A. Davis led individual cake squares were topped First Methodist

Following the meeting secret pals Mrs. C. P. Pursley served the were revealed and new names punch and Mrs. David Tubbs regmarriage. She was attired in a suit of summer weight beige wool gabardine and a white crepe blouse, served the punch and cake from lace trimmed. She wore a corsage of gold gladioli tied with satin rib
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son, E. G. Frashier, O. E. McDowell, Horace Saunders, W. D. Vernon, Vida Shelton, Whitlock, Miller. Prayers were given by Mrs. Barnes, J. D. Atchley, D. E. Round-Artie Shaw and Mrs. Owen John-tree, Jessie Burns, B. C. Priest, and

Lane, Alice Crossman, Alvin Turner, Melvin Turner, L. C. Vaughn, Emory Crawford; and Misses Maurine Others attending were Mesdames Noblitt, J. S. Bisod, Corene Con-Jones, Margaret Maiden, June San-Guy Riggs, Tom Duvall, and Miss ley, O. H. Shewmaker, Buchanan, H. W. Waters, August Kuehl, I. L. Spencer, A. C. Cox, J. P. Crenshaw, E. C. Davis, Walter Eller, J. R. King, Joe Shelton, H. M. Coday, Thomas Bates, C. C. Wood-ard, Mont Allison, T. M. Brooks, Ralph Chisum, Edna Prescot, Loretta, Killingsworth, and W. A.

Misses Bonny Edwards, Ina Lee and Ona Lee Bidwell; Birdie and Mae Derrick; Virginia Bates, Edna Daugherter, Donna Besse, Helen Bisod, Beverly Baker, Melva Terral, and Sue Turner; Buelah and Iola

Mrs. Vincent Honored At Party Wednesday

Mrs. John Hessey, 311 N. Ward, named Mrs. Joe Vincent honoree when she entertained with a lawm party and watermelon feast Wednesday evening. Guest were memthe Friendship School Class of the Frist Methodist

Mrs. Vicent is moving to Du-what you have, then you've mas with her family in the near a good job of decorating Yard games, directed by Miss home demonstration agent told

Floreno Merriman, were played members of the Tony Ridge Club and Mrs. Hessey gave an amusing when they met in the home of Mrs. account of the history and life J. W. Randall Wednesday, for a account of the history and life J. W. Randall Wednesday, for a prophecy of Mrs. Vincent. At the demonstration on "Interior Decconclusion of the entertainment, orating." NEW YORK —(NEA)—The gar-collections, "Hello's" stemming from a large picture. The presentation ed for the business session in which ment which will induce a teen-ager telephone receivers, and comic strip was made by Mrs. Walter Purplans were made to participate in the class presented Mrs. Vincent Mrs. Randall, president, preside



Honoring Mrs. Freda Barrett, bride-elect of Guy Le Mond and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glass, a shower and engagement party was given Tuesday evening at the Terrace Grill with Mesdames Jean Haw, Tom L. Lindsey and Clyde M.

Vanderberg as hestesses. Large blue bows on the individual tables accented the appointments of the refreshment table, which was decorated with a centerpiece of blue and pink gladioli, flanked by tall blue tapers in crystal candelabra, and the traditional miniature bride and groom under an archway of white flow-

ers and silver bells. Gifts, after being opened by the honoree, were arranged on a long table covered in the blue theme and decorated with large bows and brid-

Guests registering in the bride's book were Messrs and Mesdames Bob Tripplehorn, H. M. Luna, John M. Nutting, H. D. Foster, Sug Cobb. C. M. Griffith. M. H. Weston, Bob Jorgenson, Harry Cayler, Allen Evans, Clinton Evans, C. A. Husted, Wade Thomasson, Bruce Parker, H. C. Berry, and Dave Finkelstein. Oran Payne, E. C. Thompson

Homer Dockery, O. W. Appleby, W. C. Chapman, Morris Goldfine, Leon the Holy Souls Rectory with Father Gtto Meyer officiat-Gilbert, Floyd Watson, Crawford Atkinson, J. C. McWilliams, James P. Brumley, Ed Givens, Ivey E.

Jack R. Sullivan, Paul Schneider Albert P. Doucette, H. D. Keys, D. Miss Billene Moseley, bride-elect E. Armstrong, G. H. Newberry, K. of Jack Andrews, was complimented Pink-Blue Shower I. Cunn. A. J. Beagle Ervin Hen- with a miscellaneous shower in the derson, Myron Marx, Jr., and R. B.

Jack Dolan, S. C. Evans, W. P. Bridges, R. E. Reid, Tom L. Lindsey, L. C. McMurtry, I. B. Akst, Lewis Jones, Clyde M. Vanderberg. Ray Scott, Charles B. Cook, and Johnny Phelps. E. F. McWilliams, J. C. McWilliams, Byron Hilbun, John Keogh, Melvin Watkins, Bert and yellow ribbon.
Arney, Naaman Williams, Joe Price,
Blue and yellow Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Os- Arney, Nauman Williams, and N. J. Bill Crall, H. E. McCarley, and N. J.

born, 315 N. Starkweather, Goode. announce the engagement and approaching marriage Miss Kathy Payne, A. S. Ambers, Miss Lucille Warminski, R. E. Stepken, Miss Vernelle Bynun, Joe Forken, Miss Vernelle Bynun, Joe Forken, Miss Vernelle Bynun, Paul Keim, The hostesses presented the honcaring styles of the war years, and
shows that women are black in the
groove of spending hours deciding
which color, style, and length is
best for their individual type.

Circle Meetings Are

The hostesses presented the honore with a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Hutchens and Mrs.
Turner were each given a corsage
of pink carnations and members
of pink carnation corsages.

A large basket of dahlias was
placed in front of the fire place
in the living room.

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of their daughter, Velma
Miss Ruby williams, Mr and Mrs.
W. W. Gray of Wesson, Miss.; Miss
Addle Mae Bryan, Miss Betty Dill.
W. W. Gray of Wesson, Miss.; Miss
Addle Mae Bryan, Miss Betty Dill.
Miss Doris Shackleford served the
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Wedding Vows Tuesday

Name of That Song" was given over Station TFMC. The announcer was by Rev. J. W. Sisemore, pastor of Mrs. S. A. Evans; Mrs. R. D. Goodnight was mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. C. J. McNaughton was planist.

The marriage ceremony was read by Rev. J. W. Sisemore, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Amnight was mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. C. J. McNaughton was planist.

The bride wore a dusty rose suit. The bride wore a dusty rose suit Plans for Round-Up As the guests registered they were given numbers to be used in the contest, Judges and contestants were chosen when the mistress of cere.

As the guests registered they were with brown accessories, a gardenia given numbers to be used in the corsage, and carried a white Bible. She observed the tradition of something old, new, borrowed, and blue.

Plans were made for the first annual round-up of the Pampa IOOF Cordell Bales, brother-in-law of the bride, reading the beautiful double the Junior Odd Fellows met recentmonies drew numbers. Mesdames
Leon Cook, I. T. Goodnight, and
Ray Shepherd were judges.

Mrs. Humphreys attended Pampa ly. The honor guests for the roundtip will be students leaving soon for
is a graduate of Borger High School. college. Ray Shepherd were judges.

Contestants were required to identify one out of three songs played by the pianist and sing seving played by the pianis

Lee Street, Borger,



Mrs. William Carter Dillman, 514 N. Sumner, announces

the betrothal and coming marriage of her daughter, Florence Mae, above, to J. Irvin McIntire of Cisco. The marriage rites will be solemnized September 5 at

Duncan, Ewing Williams, Wayne Phelps, and L. R. Gise. Cal Pearce, N. L. Nicholl, Ken Bennett, Lee Mayo, Floyd Imel, Loug Grapenthien, Orvil Thornburg, Jr., Jack R. Sullivan, Paul Schneider

With Bridal Shower Tuesday Evening

home of Miss Mary Jo Gallemore, 108 W. Browning, Tuesday evening with Miss Jo Ann Souter as co-

sies formed a wedding ring arrange-

the basement of the First Methodist of their daughter. Johnnie Auwen, Church.

A radio program, "What's the Mrs. J. C. Humphreys, Borger.

The marriage the marriage the marriage the marriage the basement of the First Methodist of their daughter. Johnnie Auwen, to Joe Humphreys, son of Mr. and W. R. Campbell, G. W. Hesse, Ralph Chisum, and A. Kuehl; and Misses Name of That Sang" was given over.

eral lines of the song. Mrs. Her-Borger.

urer. Barney Brummet, hoble grand
man Van Sickle was the contest. The couple is at home at 622 of the senior lodge was a special

Yellow gladioli and garden flow- Honors Mrs. Akst ers were placed at vantage points throughout the entertaining rooms. A surpires pink and blue shower,

sage of white gladioli tied with blue. Thursday night in the home of Mrs. and yellow ribbon. Freda Barrett. Co-hostess was Miss Blue and yellow Ester Reed dal- Va Rue Dyson.

ment as a center piece for the table tractive decorations for the receiv-

B. Grant, Mrs. Lucille Floyd, Wil- ton Nauce, C. E. Davis, R. K. Elkins, were Mesdames Bill Smith, Edwin B. Grant, Mrs. Lucille Floyd, William Stark, Mrs. Lillian Kelley, and
J. O. Dumas, Harold Wright, David Givens, Parks Brumley, Lewis Jones,
Forrest Vaughan.

W. Binkley, R. L. Souter, E. L. GalL. C. Sparkman, Jean Haw, L. C. Miss Jonnie Auwen and
Joe Shelton, Delia Eilis, H. Price
Loster, Mary E. Reynolds, Malcoim
Denson, W. H. Moseley, and C. W.
Andrews; and Misses Peggy Stephers, Louise Stewart, Marlone Gay-

To Mr. Wilkens

MIAMI - (Special) - Miss Doris Duniven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wuniven, became the bride

Tall baskets of pastel dahlias. ferns, and palms formed an attracbranched candelabra held tall white tapers that flanked either side of impressive scene. The tapers were lighted by Misses Jo Gill and Donna usherettes. Other ushers were Tom Coffee and Clinton Stribling. The service was introduced by

traditional wedding music played by Mrs. C. T. Locke. Mrs. Rolland Wilkens sang "At Dawning," (Cadman) and "Because," (D'Hardelot) and soft music was played during the entire ceremony. The bride's maid was Miss Mary Stanford who wore a soldier bive

suit with white accessories, and a corsage of white carnations. The bride was given in marriage

by her father and wore an off-white suit and a finger tip veil of net illusion trimmed with lace, which was caught into a coronet with pearl orange blossoms. She carried a small white Bible topped with a gardenia tied with white satin stream-The bride's mother wore a gold ciress with a corsage of red carna-

After the service the couple greeted the many guests in the vesti-bule where the guests registered in the bride's book under the direction of Miss Fannye Jean Lard and Mrs. Maxine Howard.

The bride was graduated from the Miami High School in the 1947 class and was active in many school and church activities. The bridegroom was reared in Lorraine, Kas., where he attended high school and college in Kansas, and later entered the navy from which he was honorably discharged. The couple will reside in Miami where he in engaged in the ranching industry.

Immediately after the ceremony

the couple left on a wedding trip to Kansas and other points,

Out-of-town relatives were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vollmer. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schmidt and son. all. of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Wilkens, and Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Wilkens, and children, all of Cordell Bales and children, of Bal-

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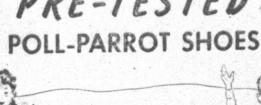
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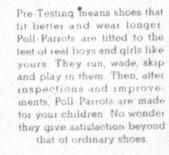
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Parapa News, Sunday, August 17, 1947 Miss Cooper Weds Jack Whitten in Single Ring Rite

Juanita Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cooper, of Shamrock, became the bride of Jack Whitten, son of Mrs. Julia Whitten, Sanday evening, August 10, at 8 o'clock. Vows were exchanged in Wheeler at the Church of Christ, with Minister B. M. Linton, pastor, reading the impressive single ring ceremony.
Miss Frances King, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of black marquisette with red accessories. Her corsage was

of red carnations. James Miller served the bride

The bride was attired in a dress white linen with black accessoies. She wore an off-the-face white at and a corsage of white car

Mrs. Whitten is a graduate of Shamrock High School with class of 1946, and since that time has been employed by the Findall Drug Company. The bridegroom is also a grad-

ate of Shamrock High School and served his country with the U.S. Army Medical Division in the Pa-cific area. He has been employed n construction work at Perryton Following the wedding the couple oft immediately for Borger where they will make their home. Those attending the wedding in-

luded Jack King, Miss Neallie Ex-m. Billy Whitten, Monta Fleming, Walter O'Gorman, Miss Wanda Jeane Clay, Richard Beasley, and Miss Willie Hazel Clay.

Karen Jeanne Gilmore Has Birthday Party

Karen Jeanne Cilmore celebrated second birthday with a party her little friends Thursday aft-Jeanne's mother. irs. Harvey Gilmore, was party ostess and her glandmother, Mrs. Cox, assisted with the entertaining. The children were given plastic

Bim Graham, Donna Gail Jones, Mary Evelyn Hefflin, Nancy Jean Lamb, Sally Mae Cobb, Robble Cobb. Ricky Schmidt, Ronnie Gilracer. David Lee Evans, and Mes-dames Sug Cobb, Bill Lamb, Wal-lace Mayberry, Burl Graham, Jr. B. Evans, and Jerome Schmidt.

Office Registering Cotton Crop Workers

Every indication points to a good often crop in the Panhandle this car according to statements made Ly L. P. Fort, manager of the local Texas Employment Office. This means that the local service will faced with the problem of securing xperienced men to work the gins and compresses. Fort said

In the counties to the south of the Pampa area cotton harvest will part in September and in October aused experienced gin help to go to other frades, we are interested in ontgeting workers in Gray County who have skills as ginners, weigh-ers, intermen and all affiliated es in the cotton industry, said

Fort has ennounced that he will be in Shamrock at the Chamber of ommerce August 21 and 22 and all such experienced help.

Even the most conservative know he U. S. is hell bent for a depression. The only questions are when and how long will it last. Walter Reuther, president Unitd Auto Workers.

I would like to be remembered as the Chief of Staff who did semething about the Army's cooking. Food is part of a soldier's pay and ... none of his pay is going to be counterfeit.
--General Eisenhover.

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By ELINOR WILLIAMS

face needs a soap and water bath every morning before school and Skin blemisl

the skin. Avoid too many freckles infection. preventing them. Use suntan eam or lotion before and during nis cap or a wide-brimmed hat for

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choose the ones that offer both freedom and good lobks such as the cordurey suit for children three to six years old shown above as pictured in the August ssue of Good Housekeeping mag-

If your skin is oily-moist and eansing is inadequate. Prevent the pore-openings clean, Oil-choked them by washing your face thor- pore-openings form blackheads; inoughly and frequently with mild fected blackheads are pimples. So p-suds and warm water. Your keep oily skin clean with a com-

Skin blemishes sometimes spread every night at bedtime—after school from the scalp and face to the back too if your skin is oily. Finish the job with warm rinses, then a cool a bath brush for daily scrubs on one. Freckles cannot be removed. A complete cleanliness, "Blot" dry "treckle cream" strong enough to with a turkish towel, then use an remove freckles would be harmful to antiseptic to help prevent spread of

Everybody perspires, so everybody needs the protection of a deodorlong hours in the hot sun. Avoid ant. Liquid anti-perspirants stop sunburn. Wear awhite visored ten- perspiration and are for girls and women only, to protect fragile dress hade part of the time on the beach. labrics. Cream decdorants decdorize Liquid powdertinted to match your without checking perspiration; they Birthday cake and ice cream were kin will help conceal freckles when are used by boys and men as well as creed to Wall. Gene Mayberry, you wear an evening dress. by women.

Book Review Given By Mrs. Caldwell

PANHANDLE— (Special) review of the book "To Whom Much Is Given" by Ernest Tromas, was given for members of the Women's Society of Christain Service of the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. C. A Caldwell.

Mrs. Kermit Lawson displayed everal recent books to help in the eading of the Bible. In the business session with the

president, Mrs. Lawson, presiding, the Society voted to donate a book to the Carson County Free Library. The committee to select the bock is Mesdames Harrison Caldwell, R. F. Surratt and C. F. Hood. Mrs. Lawson served an iced drink to Mesdames Maria J. Met-

calf, Clara Cornelius, F. J. Hollcroft, W. E. Fisher, J. L. Armstrong, and Miss Martha Metcalf.

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By RUTH MILLETT

"If I were just a few years young-er I'd do so-and-so," says the past-middle-age woman with resignation, "If I weren't so tied down I'd do such-and-such," says the mother wistfully.

Both are putting limitation on themselve that aren't entire ly necessary. The older wom herself to being too old to take up

new interests. If she puts her age out of her mind she can go ahead

and do just about anything she wants to do. And the young mother probably doesn't have to be completely tied down. If she considers a little time for herself and her interests as important as any other needs of members of her family, she can usually work out some schedule that will

WHY PUT IT OFF? But the trouble with so many women and the reason for their unhappiness is that they put off doing the things they want to do while they are young and tied down. And then they decide that they are too old to take up new interests when life gives them plenty of leisure.

allow for them.

No woman can afford to put aside her hopes and plans and real interests with the excuse that she is "too busy" or "too old." Because for too many years of her life she is either one or the other-if she lets herself be.

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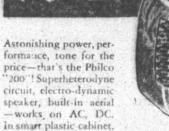
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Sports coat, above, of Hungarian sheepskin is suedefinished on one side. Other side of skin makes the fleecy lining.

Pipeline Firm Asks New Note Approval

COLUMBUS, O.-(A)-The Panhandle Eastern Pipelines Company of Kansas City Thursday asked the State Utilities Commission to approve a \$10,000,000 issue of unsecured promissory notes bearing 1.-875 percent interest as part of its financing program for additional pipeline facilities from the Texas fields through Ohio.

The company already has obtained a certificate of convenience and necessity from the Federal Power Commission for the \$23,751,550 project. New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh banks have loaned \$10,000,-000 and the company proposed to take the remaining \$3,751,550 from its general funds.

The company said the new line would increase its daily rate of supply from 393,000.000 cubic feet of gas to 473,000,000.

Sentence Deferred In Driving Charge

Judge Sherman White yesterday morning sent Roger Randolph Tibbits, McLean, charged with driving while intoxicated, back to his home under a deferred sentence.

Tibbits was apprehended by Dep-uty Sheriff Charlie Nicholson of



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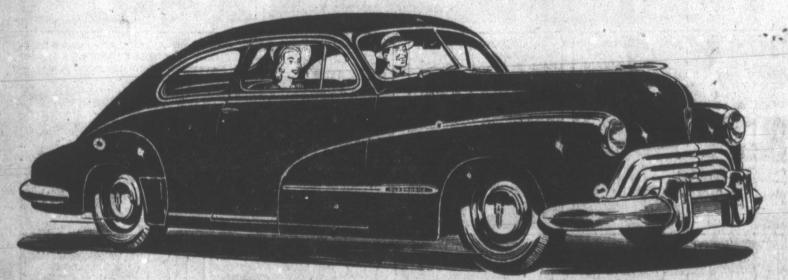
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THE SMALL RETAILER

What chance has the independent retailer to compete with the chains and hold his own? That old question was recently given a modern answer by Wade G. McCargo, who described himself as a small retailer from Richmond, Virginia, in a speech at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"After the first World War," he said, "the prophets of the chains and big stores. Throughout the years, this if they will in the future. prophesy has been repeated. I don't believe it. I know I am going to have to work harder in the months and years Aided Governments" Mr. Chamto come, but I repeat, the small retailer has a very definite place in our American economy and will remain and points. I quote: prosper if he is willing to work hard enough and is flexible in his thinking, willing to adopt the new methods as they prove themselves to be worthwhile, and carry on a modern business. Many retailers blame the chains for failure when the fault rests at their own doorstep, their unwillingness to meet changing times and condi-

Independent merchants do the majority of the retail business of this country - and the proportion of business done by independents and the chains has tended to hold remarkably constant. This simply means that the independents, most of whom have relatively small stores, give their customers the kind of service that keeps them coming back. Far from dying in the face of chain store competition, they have met it, and advanced. There is a place in this country for every kind and size of business-and the progressive small retailer has an assured and profitable position.

WATIONAL WHIRLICIC mous behind the news

first of the war dead. The remains are convinced that no bodies now of 3,000 from Pearl Harbor will arremain in the Soviet Union. We can rive in San Francisco on October still hunt in other countries behind 10. A second funeral ship will reach the iron curtain. New York harbor about October 25. with 6,300 bodies from the European

whether they wish their loved ones to her home cemetery. to rest in everseas graves or be rought to this country and buried will bear all expenses of burial in ceptable, under a sound monetary in national or private cemeteries, a national or military cemetery. In Seventy-one of every hundred quer- case of interment in a private ceme- day." led wanted the boys brought home. tery the costs of transportation are In the last war 61 percent requested paid and \$50 extra is allowed for similar transportation. A mother burial, who lost four sons asked that they

252,751 have been identified and 47,-285 have not. As time goes on many

Special burial teams are combing wreckage but the seachers keep on, tracking down every possible cluc.

finger prints, dental charts and rec- by the Germans. ords all serve in the solving of mysteries. Fluoroscopes and other mogern labortary tools are used. Anthropologists examine bone formations and from them deduce physi-

cal characteristics of the dead. The perfect matching of two entirely different sets of records settled the identity of the occupant of one nameless grave. Seven planeswere on a mission over Europe; one failed to return. Later a member of Well. I see that a chemist at pean politicians than the taxation Hutchinson County. that he had seen an American air the chemical value of the human votes they do not fear and whose Glasco for a discovery allowable for craft shot down. He and other re- body has gone way up. It used to voices they need not heed. But for its Lutcher and Moore Lumber Com-

The exhumed body had been so wanted to badly burned that traces of iden-tity were impossible to find. Records think I'll his of plane flights were checked. One on to mine reported a flight in the vicinity, while longer. Papers showed the position of each | could plane at every stage of the trip. buy a nice dres One ship had been hit over the spot for in the forest at the exact hour that | what in the world the underground worker had wit- I would put it nessed the crash. The case was solv- on?

gave a ring to a U.S. Marine cap-make trouble for wives whose hus-tain which he said had been given bands play the races. The first distinguishable, As a people, with him by a Korean. The ring was of American design with initials on the selves on the shelf of a pawn shop band, Finally the Korean was 10cated and he swore that the ring had been handed to him by a United States flyer just before the Japanese had executed him.

able to trace ownership so the F.B.I. body shows the result of inflation since one who has no choice but in the United States was called in. years ago. Gmen discovered that the particular alloy was manufactured by only three jewelry firms in the country.

One of the three in Attleboro. Mass., affirmed that it had made that particular series for a Maine high school graduating class in 1937. School records showed that one of the graduates had been a flyer in the Pacific and had flown over Korea. His grave ultimately was lo-

cated with the heip of the Korean. the American armed forces is once more at stake. served. Some bodies have been found -Rep. Charles Eaton (R) of New 10,000 miles from home. At the close | Jersey

WHA-A

By ROGER WARREN

DEAD—The Quartermaster Corps, acting for all services, is completing arrangements for bringing home the

EXPENSES-No widow or bereav-As of today more than 260,000 ed parent in poor financial condi-tion need fear that she cannot afnext of kin have been asked to state | ford to have her loved one brought

The United States government

be buried in the fillage graveyard. caskets of steel, hermetically sealed. must always be rendered an ill one Latest official figures show that 52,751 have been identified and 47,- tique brown. The casket was spectially designed to meet the health tices and an ill economy can never this latter category will be and burial requirements of all states become well in the absence of known. But in this war several and to present dignity and solemn them. The experience of mankind thousand went down in ships or dis- beauty in keeping with the circum- throughout all civilized time proves appeared in the Arctic and jungle stances. Later a headstone will be it, and reason, unaided by exprovided if desired.

After the Civil War the Quarter- ent. * * the tropical forests, remote moun- master Corps arranged or recorded "I say, therefore, without hesitatain ranges and frozen North for over 300,000 interments in national tion that neither loans nor subsilost graves, whenever weather perimits. Heavy rains and rapid jungle growth obliterate traces of airplane growth obliterate growth obliterate traces of airplane growth obliterate gro West Indies and Pacific Islands, in the printing and emission of World War I relatives asked for the paper moneys in satisfaction of return of 46,000. Approximately 31,- budgetary deficits. These govern-DETECTIVE Stories of how our 060, on request of next of kih, were ments are willfully despoiling their unknown dead are identified rank left abroad. Authorities say that own citizens and all who hold their with the tales of eleverest detective none of the American military obligations. They are openly en-work. Dog tags, laundry marks, cometeries in Europe was molested gaged in repudiating their national

(Relatives wishing more detailed medium in which such indebtedformation regarding burial of the ness is payable. They are day by mission has given notice of the fol war dead should write to. Office of day destroying their own economy Quartermaster General. Memorial through their refusal to adhere to

Gracie Reports

BY GRACIE ALLEN

I'm afraid the news that the RING-A chinese cook in Korea body has become so valuable may thing they know they'll find themand they'll have to stay there un- ment are to be found only in till hubby has a winning streak. The chemist says this higher prise. Many Americans, and I in-price is the result of recent inflamese had executed him.

Burial teams in Korea were un.

George is ahead of the times. His duction means the slave state

features)

The Russians, as a result of the Marchall plan, have taken off their masks. There are alien armed forces in Greece. Either America will stand and hold the fort or The Graves Registration Service Russia will take over. If Russia has swept 80 different countries in takes over, the destiny of mankind

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Helping Europe I have just read an article in the Commercial and Financial the Con Chronicle under the beading of 'Stable Money a Prerequisite European Recovery." The article was written by William Chamberlain to his Congressman, He sent a copy of the letter to the Commercial and Financial Chronicle which they published.

I want to quote a few points Mr. Chamberlain made in this letter. He contends that we must consider these loans to foreign countries as pure gifts "unless we are prepared to open our ports to the free or near free entry of mits it is her best break in Holly-whatever our proposed debtors wood since her discovery by Howhave to offer at a price acceptable and Hughes. Jane just doesn't to American consumers." American care whether she works or not. people in the past have not been

ed Conditions to be Imposed Upon berlain makes several pertinent

"The Administration's objective in Western Europe is the prompt re-establishment of political and economic stability. Since political stability unsupported by sound economic conditions is deemed impossible, it proposes large dollar subsidies to the nations of that area from the American Treasury in the hope that through such grants sound economic conditions may more promptly be restored? ustification under political conditions and fiscal practices now prevailing in such countries. * * *

"Much that seems to have escaped the notice of many high- office take of "It's a Wonderful ly placed officials in Washington Life." has not escaped the sotice of the people back home; in every community houseless families crowded into trailer camps and makeshift shacks; high and ever higher prices; cherished plans for home building blasted and abandoned; lowered standards of living; upward spiraling wage scales, discovered almost immediately to have been ineffectual; and the steady relentless wiping out of the savings and income of the people represented by dollars or dollar obligations. It is being discovered that the vast national debt is not the balance sheets of corporations asked. and individuals as a private one. * * * * Manufacturers and mer-chants, large and small, are discovering with increasing prehension that 'profits' which have no existence in fact are being reported and taxed under a system of cost accounting and profit calculation which, however, ac-

system, is wholly unacceptable to-Them Mr. Chamberlain goes on to say as his first demand, "I set down as a truth from which escape Uncle Sam furnishes watertight s impossible that a wen economy perience, makes it no less appar-

indebtedness by debasement of the

expedient either to reduce expenditures or increase taxes. Noth- Steward Drilling Company for an the French underground reported Northwestern University says that in their behalf of Americans whose it would bring \$31.04 if you really to seize a portion of the earnings Crange County. of its citizens by force of law for non justice and common sense, No. 430-E, Goldsmith Field, Ector While causing misery and suffer- County. ing at home if would accomplish fothing of value abroad.* * * *

"Nationalization of Industry: "In what has preceded I have discussed only matters purely fiscal. But when governments engage in siness, fiscal policies and business policies become ina few exceptions Americans believe that abundance and contentpersonal liberty and free enterto work for the state, at a wage (Released by consolidated news fixed by the state, and no choice but to purchase from the state at We cannot successfully combat luxuries which the state deigns to offer him, is no longer free. its own price those necessities or Rendered helpless through denial -Maj.-Gen. William H. Draper, Jr. of the right to engage in production for himself and others he must submit or perish. * * * * * Americans view with some consternation the prospect of being taxed to support foreign systems in which they do not believe; and

to sustain governments in which

In Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON (Johnson on KPDN Monday thru Friday, 2 p. m.)

HOLLYWOOD— (NEA) — Jane Russell covered up her famous charms with a high-necked dress, stuck on her dressing room door a note from Bing Crosby reading: "You have my deepest sympathy," and went 'to work this week as Calamity Jane opposite Bob Hope in the comedy western, "Paleface." Jane is the pistol packin' mama who becomes the bride of an itin-erate dentist, Painless Peter Potter. That's Hope. From then on it's pretty much a burlesque of "The Outw," and "Duel in the Sun." As usual, Jane is too excited about her part, although she ad-

"If I have to work," she told me, "I'm glad it's this picture." SHE SINGS, TOO Jane sang with Kay Kyser's orchestra this winter and wanted also, as a gag, to play the bit role of a blonde night club singer in the jaw for making eyes at Hope. But Producer Bob Welch said "No," the story would fall apart. Keeping the story in a Hope picture from falling apart is a big enough problem as it is.

Jane denied reports that she might be called to Washington in the Hughes investigation. She snapped: "I never went to any of those parties.

There's a reason behind Jimmy Stewart's appearance in "Harvey" In my opinion this hope is without on the Broadway stage right now Jimmy is out to win a new fan following. Those five years off the screen while he served in the Air Corps were reflected in the box-

His agents fold him: "Jimmy, you have to start all over. Peo-

ple have forgotten you." So Jimmy has started. "Harvey (for its publicity value) is the first step. Meanwhile, he's making advertisement tie-ups like mad, to get his name and picture in the newspapers and magazines. Then he hopes to do a Western to cap-ture the juvenille trade.

NEW OUTDOOR SPORT They swear over on the set of "Linda, Be Good," that it's true. A gal friend asked Marie Wilson to join her on a Canadian vacation. 'Wouldn't you like to go to Lake a national asset, though carried on Louise and Banff?" the friend

> sounds exciting," replied Marie, "how do you Banff?"

Hollywood press agents are now master-minding Rita Hayworth's interviews with the London press. She gave the wrong answers at a couple of interview sessions The forgotten man of "The Outlaw"—Jack Beutel—and his wife have a date with the stork Another father and son team, coe Karns and his son, Todd, will be featured in the next Richard Arlen movie, "Speed to Spare." "Arch of Triumph" is due for added scenes. The plot still hasn't jelled. Janet Blair will check off the Columbia lot when her contract expires in eight months. Due to a legal mixup, Janet has been paying out 45 percent of her salary to agents. The girl has great talent, but so far it has been wasted. She told me. "Over at Columbia they call me the poor man's Rita

. . . Dorthy Lamour is starring on

Hayworth."

AUSTIN-(A)-The aRilroad Comlowing hearings:

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ing could better suit the book of exception to the surface string rethese very practical minded Euro- quirement in the PXanhandle Field,

sistance workers had buried the fly- be worth about 98 cents, but now the Congress of the United States pany well No. 1, West Orange iFeld. Sept. 24-Application of the Gulf transfer to governments engaged Oil Corporation for a discovery alin such practices would constitute lewable and new field designation a monstrous denial both of comfor its C. A. Goldsmith et al Well

> Sept. 25-Application of the Allied Oil Company, Inc., for ex-emption from shutdown days for its J. M. Wilcox well No. 1, William Wise Field, Cherokee County.

sents a new doctrine of taxation in a land which fought its War of Independence because its people deemed taxation in support of an overseas government which they had no voice intolerable."



"I answered a News Want Ad -but it didn't pay off that



































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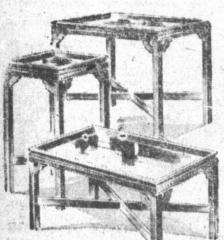


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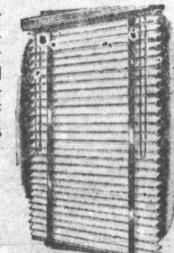
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By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

There is an ominous ring in the Moscow radio's hint that Aussia may sever diplomatic relations with Greece on the strength of the ellegation that Greek authorities have been arresting and even subjecting to torture persons employed by the Soviet embassy" in Athens.

This smacks of Communist maneuvering in preparation for a coup which would further Moscow's aim trol of the Greek

Peninsula as a steping - stone to domination of the Eastern Mediter-While Russia's broad strategy is clear enough, the exact meaning of the new tactics is a matter of debate.

Some diplomatic observers in Athens say it's DEWITT MACKENZIE likely that both the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia are looking for a chance to breag off diplomatic relations with Greece.

Why? Well, such a break could be a preliminary to the setting up of a Communist government in Northern Greece as a rival to the established monarchist regime in In considering the possibility of

such a Red coup, one is bound to recall that only last Tuesday the Nations declared that if the Security Council fails to solve the Balkan problem the United States is prepared to join with other countries to protect Greece "within the provisions of the charter." Coul it be that a severance of re-

lations with Greece by Moscow is an answer to America? The establishment of a Red regime in Northern Greece might be followed by a declaration from the Russian bloo that in turn it would protect the Communits Greek government within the provisions of the char-

In creating such a government the Communist bloc would merely be "legalizing" a situation which already exists, since the recent majority report of the U. N. Balkan Border investigation stated that Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia were fostering the Communist civil war in the north. However, an excuse for greater Red intervention would be provided.

That would be playing with high

explosive. Still, Russia has made it plain that she isn't afraid to handle dynamite if that is necessary in order to carry out her program of

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SUNDAY

6:44—Sign On.
6:45—Chapel By the Road.
7:90—Young Peoples Church of the Air (NC)—MBS.
7:30—Shamrock Church of Christ (LC).
8:00—Assembly of God Church (LC).
8:30—Voice of Prophecy (NC)—MBS.
9:00—News. :00—News. :15—Dixie Four—MBS.

9:30—Comic Page of the Air.

10:30—Lutheran Hour (NC)—MBS.

10:30—Lutheran Hour (NC3—MBS.

11:00—First Baptist Church (LC).

12:00—Family Doctor—MBS.

12:30—Bill Cunningham—MBS.

12:45—Theatre Page—Griffith Theatres (LC).

1:00—Top o' Texas Time — Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

1:30—Sunday Serenade—Pampa Optical.

cal.

1:45—Virgil Mott — Clegg Funeral Home (LC).

2:00—House of Mystery — General Foods (NC)—MBS.

2:30—True Detective Mystery — O'Henry (NC)—MBS.

3:00—Under Arrest—MBS.

3:00—Under Arrest—Helbros (NC)—MBS.

4:00—Those Websters — Quaker Oats (NC)—MBS.

4:30—Nick Carter—Cudahy (NC)—MBS.

4:30—Nick Carter—Cudany (NC)—MBS.
5:00—Soap Box Derby—MBS.
5:30—Gabriel Heatter — Mutual of Omaha (NC)—MBS.
6:00—A. L. Alexander—MBS.
6:30—Voice of Strings—MBS.
7:00—Exploring the Unknown—Revere Copper and Brass (NC)—MBS.
7:30 The Jim Backus Show—MBS.
8:30—Edmond Hockridge Show—MBS.
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9:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
9:30—Dance Orchestra.
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9:45—News. 0:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour-Gospel Broadcasting Assn.

11:00—Sleepy Screnade.

11:30—Sleepy Screnade.

12:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY

5:59 Sign On. 6:00—Start With a Whistle. 6:25—Markets.

:00—Trading Post. :15—Faith In Our Time—MBS,

8:55—News.
9:08—Nat Brandynne.
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.
9:30—Heart's Desire—MBS.
10:00—Kate Smith Speaks—Texas Furniture Co. (LC)—MBS.
niture Co. (LC-MBS.
10:15—Do You Know the Answer—Your Laundry (LC).
10:30—His Majesty the Baby—Simmons.

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10:35—Morning Melodies.

11:00—Cedric Foster—Lindsey Furn.—MBS.

11:15—Red Hook 31—MBS.

11:30—J. L.,Swindle News—S. W. Public Service (LC).

11:45—Checkerboard Jamboree—Ralston Purina (NC).

12:00—Muste Ala Carte.

12:10—Weather Report.

12:15—Al Donaldson, News.

1:30—Muste In Block—MBS.

1:00—Queen for a Day—Alka Seltzer—MBS.

1:30—Muslc for Monday.

2:00—Erskine Johnson—Griffith Theatres (LC)—MBS.

2:15—The Johnson Family—MBS,

2:45—Little Concert.

2:55—News,

3:00—Melody Theatre—MBS.

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2:30—News,
3:15—All Request Show.
4:00—All Request Show.
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Sunday On Networks

NBC—12 noon Bob Merrill Concert; 1:30 One Man's Family; 3 NBC
Symphony; 5 Jack Benny Guest of
Jack Paar; 6 Alec Templeton Piano;
7 Merry Go Round; 8 Phil Baker Quiz;
8:30 Eddie Bowling's Big Break.
CBS—1 CBS Symphony; 3 Elileen
Farrell Concert; 4 Conrad Nagel
Theater: 5:30 Blondie; 6:30 Crime Doctor; 1:30 Ed Gardner With Tony Marlin; 8:30 Strike It Rich Quiz.
ABC—12 noon, Warriors of Peace; 1
Deadline Mystery; 4:30 Counter Spy;
5:30 Greatest Story 'Lost Coin'; 6
Candid Mricophone; 7 Sunday Evening
Hour; 8:30 Bill Goodwin for Jommie
Fidler; 9 Hour of Sunday Music.

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News of Interest to Oil Men

Gas Conservation Suggestions Made By Fuel Industry

facturing and distribution facilities taxed to capacity by the unprece-dented number of home heating installations made during the past wo years, today warned consumers that gas will be in short supply in some areas this winter and urged to immediately taxe steps so that gas will be conserved. These include insulation of the house, installation of storm windows and doors, weather stripping, window caulking and thorough cleaning of furnace, chimney and

"If you do these things," several companies have written their customers, "you will not only save gas but also reduce your fuel bill."

Insulation is placed at the top of

the list of winter-proofing measures because tests conducted by the University of Illinois show that approximately half the fuel units needed to heat the average home can be saved if the structure is fully insulated, weather-stripped and equipped with storm sash.

important is insulation regarded that some gas companies are offering free estimates on this work, promising guaranteed jobs on easy terms, through arrangements with skilled insulation appli cators in their areas.

"It is essential, however, that ar rangements be made now as the work must be done during the sum-mer to be ready for fall," gas consumers are urged in a series of mailings sent out by some of the gas

The effect of adequate insulation on fuel consumption and cost in a three-bedroom frame house is reported thus by an engineer for one of the larger gas companies on the Eastern seaboard: Without insula-tion, fuel bill \$230 for the season; with ful-thick mineral wool insulation in walls and above the tor floor ceiling, \$175-a saving of \$55

or nearly 2 4percent. The gas companies have consistently urged that homes heated with this fuel be insulated so that users will obtain top efficiency from their plant and not complain that gas heating costs are excessive.

But during the past two years, with a majority of the new homes being equipped with gas heat, the companies have almost universally insisted that adequate insudlation be provided before the gas burner was installed.

Because of the enormous increase in gas heating units—an estimated total of 410,400 today, compared with 318,300 a year ago-all of the gas companies mixing or manufacturing the fuel have found their facilities inadequate. They have been constantly building new plants and distribution lines and adding to old ones, but are unable to keep pace with the demand, especially in the heavily-populated sections of the country where most of the new

It is made of rock, smelter slag, sand and other mineral products and hence is fireproof, provides no harbor for vermin or termites and is resistant to electrical short-circuits. In loose for mit can be easily blown into inaccessible spaces within walls and batts of the material can be nailed in place where there is sufficient space to accommodate a workman;

the winter, the material has been found to make a house as much as most home owners report that this Sinclair Refining Company an- Sec. type of insulation pays for itself nounced Wednesday that the firm nett. within three years by savings in the is laying an eight-inch products pipe 1947.

WYOMING DRILLING

or Department, pressed by the nation's need for fuel, authorized private industry Friday to drill for oil and gas on 1,000,000 acres of Wyo-

Secretary Krug emphasized that the leasing will be controlled so that "excess wells, hit or miss drilling, unnecessary road construction and other operations which destroy the forest cover are avoided.

the Artic Circle.



Colo., to form a six-inch pipeline from Dumas to La Junta which will carry gasoline, kerosene, diesel fuels, propane and butane at the rate of 6,000 barrels a day. Now nearing completion, the line runs through the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles and through the Colorado wheat country. It will be joined at La Junta by a four-inch line running 135 miles to Denver. (NEA Telephoto).

Nine Notices of Intention to Drill Filed With Railroad Commission During Past Week

Six Completions Reported in Area **During Past Week** The Oil and Gas division of the

Kailroad Commission reported six oil wells completed in this area during the past week. Hutchinson County led in completions with a total of five. Gray

County reported only one comple-HUTCHINSON COUNTY

Sinclair Prairie Oil Company, No. 29 M. Weatherly, rocated 2970 Feet from North, and 2820 Feet from west lines of lease section 23, block Y. Survey A&B, tested 95 barrels of oil in 24 hour test. Top of Pay, 3057 Feet, Total Depth, 3133 Feet. M. M. Travis, No. 1 Luginbhyl

located 440 Feet from South, and Gas, Mrs. F. M. Richards No. 1, tion 50, Block 23, survey B&TC, from east lines Sec. 1, Blk. -tested 32 barrels of oil in 24 hour test. Top Pay 3200 Feet. Total depth Gray County—Bell Oil & Gas, Webb "O" No. 9, H&GN survey,

home construction is going up.

aGs has attained wide popularity
because of its cleanliness and convenience, and because a gas heat.

Lines, Section 1, Block 1, H&GN

Survey, Tested 54 Barrels of Oil in

E. A. Preston No. 6, HE&WT survenience, and because a gas heat.

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Venience, and because a gas heat.

The pure Oil Co., and the well was put on the pump
early last week. Amount of production could not be learned. venience, and because a gas heating unit costs less to install than Hall and Stewart Oil Co., No. 20 Hutchison County—Carr & Kim-

most coal or oil systems. Builders, Barnhill, located 230 feet from East, berlin, Burnett "A" No. 4, I&GN section 36, block 13. It is a direct seeking every possible avenue to and 4918 feet from South lines of survey, 330' from north and east offset to the south of Texas Comhold down costs, consequently have lease. Section Lot 35, Block 2, G. lines E12 of NE14 Section 126, Blk. pany No. 1 Bills. It is the third turned to gas to save \$200 or \$300 Martinez, Carver Lands Survey 5; 6 miles south from Borger. Conof oil in 24 hour

on the heating system because less C. C. Whittenburg, located 330 feet northwest from Stinnett. Panhanpiping and radiation is required to maintain an insulated home at comfortable temperature.

Most generally used substance for thermal insulation is mineral wool. It is made of rock, smelter slag.

GRAY COUNTY

Nabob Oil and Gas Co., No. C-2, ocated 330 feet from east, and 990 southeast from Texhoms feet from south of Morse B Lease. INTENTIONS TO DEEPEN section 67. Block 25, survey H&GN FIELD LAST WEEK tested 7 barrels of oil in 24 hour Hutchison County test. Top pay at 2565 feet. Total depth 2723 feet.

In addition to conserving fuel in Sinclair Building **New Eight-Inch Line**

ming land near the Jackson Hole San Antonio to Luling 50 miles.

National Monument and Teton Sinclair officials declined to estimate the costs of the projects but

Norway is 2.000 miles long and The southern extremity of Nor-

almost half its length lies within way is nearly as far north as Green-

line from Corpus Christi to Aus- Wheeler County—Teci Production tin. Company, Bell "D" No. 1, Sec. 99, It was also revealed that a six- Blk. 17; 4 miles north from Sham-WASHINGTON—(P)—The Inter- inch line from San Antonio to Lul- rock. ing will connect with the Austin- 1947. Total depth 2365.

Corpus Christi project.
The distance from Corpus Christi
The distance from From Thompson to Ask

project will cost approximately \$4,- sion. 000,000 and the six-inch \$1,000,000.

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the Oil and Gas Division of the State Railroad Commission reported yesterday that there were nine notices of intention to drill filed in their offices during the past week.

Drawing Interest During this same time there was one notice of intention to deepen filed, and two notifications of wells

having been plugged, Hutchinson County, with three Hutchinson County, with three notices of intent to drill, led area took a definite swing to the west

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO DRILL FILED LAST WEEK
Carson County — Cabot Carbon survey, 330' from north and east lines of Section 29, Blk. 7; 2 miles Warren Oil Company to the west from White Deer.

Collingsworth County-Pendleton & Vaughn, D. D. McDowell No. 8. I&GN survey, 1320' from north and west lines of W1/2, Sec. 1, Blk. 23; 8 miles southwest from Shamrock. Cottle County-Stanolind Oil & cleaning-out operations are now un-1400 Feet from East lines of Sec- I&GN survey, 1650' from north, 990'

Gulf Oil Corp., No. 140 C. L. Dial 1650' from south, 990' from west located 1119 feet from South, and lines Sec. 12, Blk, 25; 20 miles south- 1769 Feet from East of Section east from Pampa.

Whit. Builders likewise have discovered test. Top pay 3250 feet. Total depth tenburg No. 12-A, Mrs. Wm. Neil that if a house is properlyinsulated. it is possible to save considerably Hall and Stewart Oil Co., No. 10 lines of Lot 29. Blk. 3: 4 miles 270 feet. Survey, 330' from north and east Worth County, the S. D. Johnson Hall and Stewart Oil Co., No. 10 lines of Lot 29, Blk. 3; 4 miles No. 1 Wischkaemper was drilling in

leum Co., Witt "B" No. 1, GH&H survey, 2538' from west, 2533' from south lines, Sec. 10, Blk. 1-C; 9 miles

Hutchison County-Phillips Petroleum Company, Cockrell Ranch No 34, TCRR survey, Section 2, Block By Cities Service Oil M-1; 7 miles east from Borger.

WELLS THAT HAVE BEEN PLUGGED Hutchison County - J. M. Huber 15 degrees cooler in summer, and HOUSTON-(P)-Officials of the Corporation, Burch-Herring No. 2, ; 7 miles north from Stin-Well was plugged July 20, Total depth 3182.

East Texas Cut

Friday by Ernest O. Thompson,

pipe for the six-inch line is on the field in September were suggested 320' from E leaseline, J&T srvy. It is believed the eight-inch chairman of the Railroad Commis-The field is now on 22-day sched-

> "It would seem from the fivepound drop in pressure in the East Texas field during July that 21 days operation in September would be indicated," Thompson said, adding: "The rule is that when pressure drops in one pressure test, we reduce the number of days production the following month in order to

maintain the reservoir pressure." Discussion of Thompson's suggestion may arise at the Railroad Comnission's statewide oil proration hearing here next Wednesday, Aug.

Thompson reported a weighted average bottomhole pressure of 1,-007.21 pounds per square inch for the East Texas fields as of Aug. 1, a decline of 5.64 pounds per square 37e, drilling at 2585. decline of 5.64 pounds per square inch from the July 1 weighted av-

Allowable for this period was 10,101,886 barrels, an average dally NW NE 19-15n-1w, drilling at 5079'. allowable of 325,867 barrels. Daily average salt water injection Gallatin County—Bayley No. 2, C for July was 499,558 barrels com- NE NW NE Sec. 24-7s-9e, drilling pared with a daily average of 509,-

712 barrels in June. RESIDUE GAS AUSTIN-(A)- Residue gas exluded from taxation on initial production because it was used for lifting oil becomes taxable when it is reproduced and sold, an Attorney General's opinion held in effect Fri-

MOVING, hadling transfer and car unloading. See Curley Boyd or call 123 or 124. Tex Evans. ROY FREE—Local nauling and mov-ing, Car unloading, 822 E, Murphy, Phone 1809-W. Wildcat Test Is In Shamrock Area SHAMROCK -(Special)- Inter-

last week with the unofficial report of "a good show of oil" in a wildcat well 14 miles west and one and onehalf miles south of Shamrock.

as the Warren Oil Company No. 1 Rippy-Speed. Pay was struck at approximately 2.550 feet in a granite wash. It was

with 200 quarts of nitroglycerin and derway. Although there are several gas wells in the vicinity of this pros-pective producer, the nearest oil

in the Kellerville field. Tubing and rods have been run in the Texas Company No. 1 Douglas, eight miles east of Shamrock,

The well is on the Bob Douglas land in the northwest quarter of Texas Company producer in that

a lime formation at 1.475 feet at 4 c'clock Wednesday afternoon. The well is on the Edgar Wischkaemper land, nine miles south of town, located just west of Highway 83. Colvin & Colvin are the contractors. Northeast of Shamrock, the Teci Production Company, Gregg M-1, section 72, block S. was plugged at a total depth of 2,110 feet.

Drill Report Issued

TEXAS Crockett County—University V-1, C SW SW NW Sec. 11, Bik 14, dril-ling at 885'. Hoover No. 5, C SW NE SE Sec 14, Blk. GG, H&OB, drilling at 1685'.

Dawson County—Dupree No. 7, G NE SW Sec 67, Blk. M, EL&RR, drilling at 1970'. Dupree No. 6, G SW SW Sec. 67, Blk. M, EL&RP. pumped 31 bbls. oil; 5 bbls. water; 7 hrs. Cornett No. 1,467' W, 467' N of C Sec. 52, Blk. M, EL&RR, drilling at 3930'.

said the Austin-Corpus Christi line is about half completed and that the ducing days for the East Texas oil 246' from No. 5, 246' from No. 27, completed for 24.31 bbls. oil; 30 min. Otto Lockhart No. 15, 376' from E leaseline, 265' S of No. 2, P. W. War raner Srvy., drilling at 1735'.

Harris County-Sharman No. 2 (wildcat) 660' S, 660' W of SW corner of Buckley & O'Neal srvy., A 1610, W. H. Mowery Srvy., A 1419, drilling at 4678'.

Haskell County-Weaver No. (wildcat) C SW NW Sec. 12, Wise County school land srvy., drilling at Liberty County—Barngrover No. 36, 350' N. 350' E of SW corner

Cities Service Ise., Jessie Devore league, WOC.
NEW MEXICO Lea County-State R-2, C NW NW Sec. 17-13s-32e, drilling at 2840. Montgomery Ward Co. Brunson B-4 (partnership) C SE SW Sec. 3-22s-37e, 85/8" at 2816. Telephone 801

MISSISSIPPI Estate No. 1 (wildcat), approx. C

MICHIGAN Oceana County-State-Leavit No. 1, SE SE SW 17-15n-15w, drilling at 630'.

of the Soviet government in the

Need pipe line welders. Call Walco Engineering and Construction Co. Emerson Iowa. experienced mechanic wanted. Must have own hand tools. Apply Plains Motor Co.

12—female Help WANTED—Unencumbered white lady care for 2 small children for working mother. Must stay nites, 924 S. Wells 17—Situation Wanted shot at 7 o'clock Wednesday night

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WHEN he got back to the docleft. "I sent the ladies home," Foy said virtuously. "They were anxious to do all they could, but sold them this wasn't woman's work, not new. You've got something ters. Four exchanges had been new, haven't you?" cleared, and a squad was covering

"What about the New York the locations.

name, or part of a name, of a man but there were no leads. Ruth Miller called. My source of information isn't too strong in the head, but I don't want to throw "I don't like to be diddled by a this away because of that. Do you think Chicago could track down Lawfords and Crawfords with one hand and check the looks and acts average, and that's

a little more?'

"They slidn't say so. Sometimes She eased Miller (that have worked without it. Crawford?"

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cleared, and a squad was covering he said. "It's clear, it fits with the locations."

he said. "It's clear, it fits with what I've been tol.1. So what? So "Too soon. Why?"

"Because it's Chicago we want.
At least I think so. . . . I've got a name or part of some or

The phone rang. It was the first

2-8277 phones with the other? why she has us by the throat. Lawford or Crawford is supposed to be a man of prominence. We that ever went through your can let them keep on with the New York calls at the same time."

The only sound for the next few we take her aside for a little beautiful and the same time. The only sound for the next few we take her aside for a little beautiful and the same time. minutes was Foy's low voice apol- heart-to-heart, we'll probably find ogizing to Chicago.

Then Foy hung up. "They'll do what they can, but they say it's a paper chase. Can't you dig up little more?"

The Schedule ran something for my job."

Foy said, "He good it, She hid it—my guess is get on with it."

The other its the second-floor bathroom or One thing at a time, wash this packroom; easy to get at. She was They heard respect creep into his up first. Did they know a big shot lucky about the chef's accident, with a name like Lawford or that gave her a break; but she

. . She eased Miller into posia man is so big that people don't tion under Plummer's eyes when think of hhm."

"Right. But he needn't be big down. She'd had Miller spotted "Yes, sir, you have it correct, sir,"

"Yes, sir, you have it correct, sir," Foy said, "That guy could be a Miller, poor little devil, had to former employer."

"That's what I'm crossing my fingers for An employer, preferably in a department store or a shop. Maybe a floorwalker, Miss down the hall, another safety seven minutes to tell, and Foy interrupted only twice, toward the terrupted only twice, toward the end. He said, "I've got everything but the name, sir," and after that he said, "I'll be ——!"

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"Yes, sir, you have it correct, sir," but he clung to the phone as Ruth at that, A man of prominence in Ruth Miller's world could be anything, a civil-service emplies or a minor city official, a nice guy in a clean white shirt who finished high school and took courses at night to imp. ove himself."

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FOR SALE—¼ section, ½ mile of city limits. Dick Walker. Star Rt. 2, Pampa, Texas.

Wheeler County has little land for sale. Owners are prosperous and satisfied. By hard effort, I have secured a few listings that are bargains to either a farmer or investor. This list mainly comes from non-residents.

residents.
A section of land. 250 acres in cul tivation, balance in Johnson grass. Price \$15,00 an acre. Any kind of terms.
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FOR SALE—4-room box house. Ready for stucco, to be moved or wrecked. Inquire at Phillips Lefors Gasoline Plant, W. L. Crowley.

121—Automobiles FOR SALE — 1939 Buick. Inquire County Clerk's office during office hours. Call 1666-J evenings.

FOR SALE—1938 Plymouth. Inquire

For Sale-1941 Buick Century Sedanette. Good condition and reasonably priced. TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC. 117 N. Ballard Phone 123 FOR SALE-1946 Super DeLuxe Ford Tudor, like new throughout.

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WANTED TO RENT — Permanent couple, both employed, are badly in need of an apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished by August 36. Call Mr. Lambright at 1234 between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

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