Investigation Shows Food Prices Now Double Pre-War and May Go Higher

special Congressional investigation

The detailed study was prepared for use of three subcommittees of said.

It showed that the average family

WASHINGTON—(P)—A warning type for the same food it could have meat production with meat as one that food prices—now about double pre-war levels—may go even higher that food prices—may go even higher that food p crease most families were shown ed food costs to double or higher, one of the Congressional experts the Congress.

tors might send prices higher:

In general, the report said that Looking shead for the balance of peak prices for foods and other by F E Berguist of the staff of the duct a series of nation-wide hear- this year, the survey showed that cost of living items are due to the joint committee on the economic ings into causes of the high cost of total food production is about the unprecedented high levels of employ- report, carefully avoided anticipatliving and possible actions to reduce same as last year but that two fac-ment and incomes of most persons, ing a possible solution or recom-1 The short corn crop at a time costs "are shared unevenly by the the pending public hearing on food

2. Exports of food resulting from among lowest income families and came yesterday from the staff of the to be buying more and better foods. the "character and size of commit-such salaried groups as teachers, tributors of farm products. Price boosts since July not in-cluded in the tabulation, have push-nomic aid under the so-called Mar-living on retirement and other penshall plan or any other adopted by sions or fixed annuities from trust funds and insurance policies."

The 68-page price study, prepared But it noted that these soaring mendation which may result from

packers, major chain stores and comes of most employed workers

farmers and the processors and dis- utor-processor profits "would not

It said that "while non-farm in-come has slightly more than doubled High prices, it said, cause a "feel-juices and frozen foods. "On the The public hearings on prices will from 1940 to 1946, realized net farm ing that prices are too high because other hand little change is noted in open Monday at Provide income has increased from 4.7 bil- of sinister forces—that manufac- flour, potatoes, beans, and other under a subcommittee of three Senthe same period" or more than industries, and others are charging per capita consumption of some of They will hold hearings in the all that the traffic will bear."

Another section reported that The study said that average in
The study said that average inother food distributors and proces- had doubled between 1940 and this about 56 cents of every consumer later will listen to price testimony sors had greatly increased sales vol- year—from \$23.62 weekly for manu- food dollar at present compared with testimony in the Middle West and

Farmers were said to be getting committees later will listen to price

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Nazi Documents Reveal Power Of Winston Churchill's Words

Veteran Tax Man Says 'Go Slow' on Slashing Taxes

WASHINGTON--(AP)-- Emphasizing the uncertainty of America's future foreign spending, Rep. Doughton (D-N.C.) raised Saturday a "go slow and be careful" sign ahead of Republican plans to launch a new drive bent on slashing individual income taxes by \$4,000,000,000 or more.

This stand by the veteran lawmaker, who managed tax legislation when Democrats controlled Congress, foreboded a tax battle when

sa.00,000,000 next Jan. 1, but he findicated yesterday that he feels the world situation has presented Project in City the world situation has presented new considerations that must be

taken into account. President Truman, who twice used his veto power earlier in the year to kill Republican tax reducing efforts, recently estimated that the treasury surplus in the fiscal year end-000.000.000. But he said this should be used to pay on the public debt and as a standby fund ready for

any emergency at home or abroad. Differing with the President, Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the tax-framing House Ways and Means Committee, announced last Sunday he would renew the tax-cut-

ting drive in January. the Senate Finance Committee yesterday told a reporter he also favors a tax reduction measure—
"either at the regular session in sion trenching for the Wilcox Ad-January, or at a special session this dition should be finished in three fall, if one is called."

can tell what our foreign commitments will be?" and he commented: "It is no time to start writing a tax reduction bill until we answer this plete the Wilcox Addition project

Building Booming, Savs Labor Bureau

WASHINGTON— (P) —The Bu-reau of Labor Statistics said yester-line will be laid in The Flats, where

Expenditures and employment both rose to the highest monthly levels in nearly five years. The bu-reau said 1,948,000 workers were engaged on new construction and major projects costing \$1,400,000,000 for the month.

The employment figure is up 14 percent and 235,000 workers com-

pared with August a year ago. **Navy Man Termed** 'Jolly' by Lawyer

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(A)— Navy Lt. (JG) Richard F. Gascoigne was 'a peaceful guy--very jolly" before his court martial on charges of mistreating fellow war prisoners in Japan was recessed for the week-end.

Army Staff Sgt. John Yocom of Biloxi, Miss., who was a member of the prison camp mess force under gne for nearly two years, added: "I think he did a fine job under difficult conditions The trial will go into its third week Monday

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 4:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m.

FAIR

Fri. Min.

day and Monday, cooler except extreme southern portion by Monday night and cooler Red River Valyy area late Sunday. Gentle to moderate mostly southerly winds on coast Sunday becoming mostly moderate to occasionally fresh northerly by Monday inight.

LONDON—AP — The power of Winston Churchill's tic spotlight yesterday centered on British air fighters proved insurmountable barriers to United Nations General Assembly Hitler's intended invasion of England.

These forces against aggression, which tipped the scales even in the heyday of Nazi strength, received credit yesterday in a British Admiralty report based on German Naval documents captured by British and American intelligence officers during the war.

The documents, known as the "Fuehrer Conferences." are minutes of staff meetings between Hitler and the kia, carrying the support of the Sovarious commanders of the German forces and concern viet bloc, was regarded as a dark Operation "Sea Lion"—the invasion of England, which horse candidate. had been set for August and September, 1940.

Christian civilization

their finest hour."

ditions fulfilled

and

this island or lose the war.

Raeder, now under life sentence as

In the last days of June, 1940,

Raeder's suggestion for invasion

was taken up by the German Su-

preme Command. Hitler agreed a

be attained and certain other con-

There followed conference after

service arguments. As early as July

Raeder saw the air attacks on

Britain at that time as "only pin

pricks" and said an early, concen-

trated attack was necessary to

make an impression on the British

See CHURCHILL, Page 8

The Fuehrer viewed invasion as

landing in England-would be possi-

provided air superiority could

publican effort to reduce taxes, by \$4,000,000,000 next Jan. 1, but he indicated yesterday that the

After several weeks delay, the city's sewer extension project finally got under way again Friday afternoon in the Wilcox Addition. Receipt of a new 16-foot Buckeye trenching machine by the Park-owen Construction Company last week made resumption of the work

By Saturday noon approximately 500 feet of trenching, with an avermade. Depth of the entire Wilcox project will run from four to 10 feet over a total of 6,000 feet of ditching.

Following the trenching machine, employes of the Water and Sewer Chairman Millikin (R-Colo.) of Department are laying the six inch tile pipe and making connections.

City Engineer Dick Pepin said weeks. The contract between the Doughton asked newsmen, "who city and the Parkowen Company calls for completion of 2,000 feet of

trenching a week. Pepin added: "We hope we will be able to combefore that time, so we can start

on the next project.' The Wilcox extension line will be connected to the Talley St. outfall

Pepin indicated the next extension day that construction activity it is estimated that eight to 10,000 reached a new postwar peak in Aug- feet of sewer line will be con-

Other areas to be included in the sewer extension program are the

Man Rams into Train At Hobart Crossing Charles W. Chase, of Lefors, wa

admitted to the Worley Hospital at 10 o'clock last night, when the 1932 Chevrolet which he was driving rammed into a switching Santa Fe freight train at the Hobart St. crossing.

Chase was on his way from his home in Lefors to work at the Alamo Gasoline Plant, in Phillips. At press time, Chase had not been examined by a physician. He was

100 Completions Reported in Week

AUSTIN--(AP)--An even 100 well completions last week boosted the year's total to 3,918, far ahead of the figure of 3,276 for the comparative period a year ago, the Railroad Commission has reported. Fifteen gas wells were compl

The year's total now stands at 427 against 464 a year ago, The total average calendar day crude oil allowable as of today was 2,564,701 barrels, 4,789 more than that of a week ago.

KNOW YOUR NEW UNIFORM HIGHWAY TRAFFIC CODE

"Sec. 65 (Cont'd), The driver of a vehicle intending to turn at an in-tersection shall do so as follows: FARPA AND VICINITY — Fair Sunday, partly cloudy Monday. Cooler late Sunday. — WEST TEXAS—Fair Sunday, partly cloudy Monday; cooler in the Panhandle late Sunday and over entire area by late Monday. — EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Cooler except extending the sunday and monday. ter line where it enters the inter-OKLAHOMA — Fair and warmer Sunday.

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entered upon leaving the intersection. (d) Where both streets or roadways are one-way, both the approach for a left turn and a right turn shall be made as close as practicable to the left hand curb or edge of the roadway."

Spotlight Trains

in the midst of intensified security preparations for Tuesday's opening

Word leaking out of hotel conferences among many of the 55 delega-tions showed Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia and Dr. Oswaldo Aran-ha of Brazil running ahead for the assembly leadership. Foreign Min-

Backing for Dr. Evatt, Australian minister of external affairs and 1e-On June 18 of that year, garded as a major spokesman for government opinion expressed the ter the French request for the small nations, was reported to belief last July that the Russians Work Renewed on after the French request for an armistice, Prime Minister minions and the Middle East, in
safety the French request for the small nations, was reported to belief last July that the Russians be concentrated in the British dominions and the Middle East, inas a countermeasure to the Marshall Churchill had dampened cluding the Arab countries. However, Plan. Hitler's hopes of a speedy personal differences with high So-British capitulation by these ed Russian fight to block his elecwords in the House of Com- tion

Aranha, who was president of the special spring session on Palestine "I expect that the battle of Britain is about to begin. Upon this chairman. With full support will open the session as temporary battle depends the survival of the 20 Latin-American Republics . Hitler he would be hard to beat for the knows he will have to break us in permanent job.

"Let us, therefore, brace ourselves to our duty, and so bear ourselves that if the British Commonwealth empire lasts for a thousand years, men will still say, 'this was

A special bomb squad from the The question of what to do about New York City police force was as-England was brought up by the signed to comb the massive assemb- able yet to barter to these counformer commander-in-chief of the ly building on the old world's fair tries—all bent on modern industrial-German Navy, Grand Adm. Erich

during his career, he had never figured his own age, taking it for granted that a person should conference, with uncertainty lead-ing the way in numerous interknow how old he was, and men 11, Raeder himself, aware of British around. sea power, saw the difficulties of executing "Sea Lion."

"Born August 20, 1910, he sadly added another year last month and began to feel all the ills and pains of a man of 38.

(He has his birth certificate

On Election of U. N. President

With many of the world's top leaders converging on the city for deliberations, police took steps to tighten the security grip around the U. N. grounds and the delegates

See U.N. ASEEMBLY, Page 8

over his victory in France, paid little attention at first. He thought How Young He Is blockade would bring Britain to Othello Miller, publisher of

the Hemphill County News, Canadian, found out something this past week . . . he's not as old as he thought he was. This is the way he tells it:

"Having figured more than a thousand ages for obituaries tally adding on another year each time his birthday rolled

But now he finds that he is only 37.
"Ah, youth—it's wonderful."

to prove it!)



COLUMBIA'S 'IKE'—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower climbs steps of Lowe Memorial Library at Columbia University, New York City, where, at a press conference, he refused to remove himself as a can-

To Fill Requirements

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia-P- Russia's inability to match the economic power and political freedom of the United States has left the Soviet sphere in Europe still open to "Western infiltration" after three months of the so-called "Molotov Plan."

I have talked with government leaders, the majority of them Communists, in four of the strategic frontier countries under strong Russian influence-Poland, Czecheslovakia, Hungary, and Yugoslavia. Some parroted the venomously anti-American campaign put out by Moscow. words, the tides of the English Channel, and the do-or-die the election of a president for the Others hinted almost Veltairean tolerance for a Yankee brand of capitalism.

All admitted having a desire in common: dollar loans and increased trade with the western world.

On strictly business prop ositions, they are ready to make agreements, but quick Severe Hurricane make agreements, but quick. They are apparently willing to keep ideological tenets in the background, at least temporarily, in the face of economic hard facts.

(British officials close to high coordinate and integrate individual of Miami. recovery plans of the Eastern European states, and encourage rejection of any "dollar aid" from the United States which in the view of the recipients might imply acceptance of

political conditions.) With Russian backing, the border states engaged this summer in a round of pact making, both for trade and military alliances. The military phase looks like a 'half-hemisphere defense system, imitating what the United States has successfully arranged with Central and South

As for trade, a stubborn problem cannot be ignored. Russia is unization—the machines they need.

the guiding forces, however, in the area. four countries that received me. It their governments at least as long as the Red Army is on hand.

There also appears to be no prospect that these countries can safely divorce themselves from dutifully nodding to Soviet foreign policy. But I have the impression that siding with Molotov in the United Nations on questions of the atom bomb and Indonesia is considered by non-Communists a relatively cheap price for the privilege of staving off internal Sovietization Except in Yugoslavia, I found indications that small-scale private

Rabbi Continues Fast for 7th Day

ing chance to survive.

enterprise had more than a fight-

PARIS — (A) — Rabbi Baruch Korff fasted Saturday for the seventh day since he was arrested in an alleged plot to bombard London from the air with leaflets bearing a Stern Gang promise of retaliation for British treatment of the Execus

Police said the young American rabbi showed no sign of ending his hunger strike and that his condition was weakening. Has been com-plaining of an ailing heart. Korff was arrested last Saturday

night at an airport near Paris after police were informed by Reginald Gilbert, a young American pilot that the rabbi planned a on plane operation over the British capital. He has not touched food

Vets to Get Victory Medals on Thursday

Veterans of this area who have not already received their Victory and Defense medals will have the chance to do so next Thursdayanytime during the day—when a representative will be at Room 4, Postoffice Building
A spokesman of the local Recruit-

ing Station said to veterans "be sure to stop in and see the representa-tive. This medal is something to be

Firemen Called to Wash Away Crickets

DENISON—(P) — Firemen were called out Saturday morning to wash Denison streets after crickets swarmed into the town Friday night. Crickets heavily infested stores during closing hours. Later light bugs swarmed into town, making uncomfortable for cafe patrons. Fans at the football game here Friday night were annoyed by the crickets and bugs, which were gone

today. on display Lewis Hardware. | arc fast being depleted?

Moving Steadily

Through Atlantic MIAMI, Fla.-(A)-A severe hurricane containing winds of 140 miles ar hour raged steadily through the Atlantic on a course between west and northwest last night that brought its center at 4 p. m. (CST) The Russians would seek to to a spot 880 miles east-southeas

Unless an expected recurve to the north begins by noon today the Weather Bureau planned to broadcast a preliminary hurricane alert for the Florida east coast.

Storm forecasters and hurricane hunters, teamed together in a constant study of winds aloft, pressure distribution and other factors governing the movement of these great storms, confidently predicted that the northward recurve would begin early Sunday morning.

Not to be caught off base by a east. trick storm, however, they set a deadline of noon for the recurve to begin before they will sound the preliminary alert. The storm will even then have time to recurve and roar off through the open waters Minority Communist elements are of the Atlantic, threatening no land

seems obvious that Russia will com- the doldrums where some of the Western Hemisphere's worst storms generate, was located at 5 p. m. (EST) near latitude 22.2 north, longitude 67.3 west, or about 250 miles east-northeast of Turks Is-

land, in the Bahamas, Its velocity, direction and forward speed of 20 miles an hour remained unchanged

City Fathers Are Told "Civilization Is Going to Pot'

pondering what to do about the scrupulous labor recruiters. actions of certain capricious man-

and that he, a man who minds his because of better housing conditions cwn business and lets the other fel- in the north and east low mind his, felt that when "someone interfered with civilizataion"

had some trouble getting the city he estimated. lawmakers to understand that he was referring to the displaying of ed after pressure by Texas farmers that several others had stopped to the state. look at the "naked statues."

amidst assurances the Commission tow. The halted workers were placed "would look into the matter."

Approximately

Kiwanis Chief Says, as a Nation, We've Got to Start Thinking

That was the gist of a message who actually make up the majority left with local Kiwanians Friday of the citizenry failing ever to raise noon by the Kiwanis governor o the Texas-Oklahoma District, W. D.

(Bill) Whalen of McAllen, Texas,

Whalen was introduced by Lt.

Gov. Bill Woods of Lubbock. of the individual, he said, has re- and above all, urged his listeners to sulted in a very few persons doing do the thinking for the country. He charged so many people will read an editorial, or listen to a commentator and conclude: "Well, he's he said all civic clubs, as a matter right." And that is as far as they go in thinking about such important timably to the progress of their issues as the European economic crisis and whether or not America should help finance the continent, the United States, I think, are goand such issues as Russian versus

U. S. ideology. For instance, he stated, "shall we support socialism by financing the socialistic government of Great Britain?" The people, he averred, should answer that. What, he asked, See New DeLaval Magnetic Milker the fact that our natural resources

As a nation, "we've got to start questions as these, he said, are being answered at the top, the people

He rapped at the policies of the Russians in effecting world peace, oratories here are tweaking rat talk deplored the fact that the nations are failing to come to an agreement This failure to think on the part on how to control atomic fission, and their country.

Linking the role expected of the Kiwanis Club with these questions of necessity, shall contribute ines communities and their country in the future. "The service clubs state in the next few years."

As a means of promoting more been governor of the district, it was

utor-processor profits "would not Higher incomes have permitted and since the war despite 10 per-appreciably affect the total price increases in consumption of meats, cent fewer farm workers and only a

Things Don't Look So Good Right Now



exas Closes Borders o Keep Farm Hands

MARSHALL-P-Texas slammed shut its borders at o'clock last night to keep 60,000 Latin-American migratory farm workers from leaving the state for the lush pay offered by Northern and Eastern farm labor crew the border would be closed to Louisiana, Arkansas and the portion of the Oklahoma border from Denison, Texas,

A United States Department of Agriculture migratory farm labor agent, William H. Yeager, Jr., declared that

He said that individual families could leave but that Crawford Trial workers recruited by labor The tropical hurricane, bred in agents who have not paid the doldrums where some of the the Texas franchise tax

would be stopped. He said he believed all 60,000 would cross in two weeks under legal pro-

cedures. Yeager said the federal govern-Yeager said the federal government had entered the picture under wartime migratory labor powers which will be in effect in Texas which will be in effect in Texas until the first of the year, when the state will take over control.

The U.S. agent added that en-forcement will apply equally to United States and Mexican citizens. The law invoked is an old Texas statute originally designed to pro- tion. The motion was accompar City Fathers Saturday were still tect migratory workers against un-

Yeager said that Texas farmers nequins' behaviour reported to them last Tuesday by an unidentified citi-zen. while Arkansas and Mississippi The citizen in question appeared farmers were offering \$3.50 per before the Commission and stated hundred. He said that the workers set. that "Civilization is going to pot," also were tempted to leave Texas

planned to cross the border by next that it was his business. Wednesday, Yeager estimated. A
He informed the Commission that halt was expected next Tuesday, certain store was displaying un- when the Latin-Americans will celdressed women in its windows. He ebrate Mexico's Independence Day

Yeager said the border was blockundraped mannequins. He added who wanted to keep the workers in Already, 15 labor agents have Humbily thanking the Commission for their time the citizen departed with approximately 50 workers in noon following conferences between

As those dates will be in the Sep-tember term of court, a new special venire of 120 jurors will have to be drawn and served, the judge noon following conferences between the judge, District Attorney Tom Braly, and counsel for the defe See FARM HANDS, Page 8 Formalities of the motion

Monday morning.

Tweak—'Squeak'; Now the Needle

held in open court at 10 a.m. Mon-

District Judge Lewis M. Good-

of Jess Crawford, charged with the

bedroom of their home on S. Barnes

Spivey, Borger, and Aaron Sturgeon, Pampa, said absence of "very ma-

terial" witnesses prompted the ac-

Crawford was slated to go on trial Monday in 31st District Court here, charged with the murder of Mrs.

Bostick. Trial date for the murder

Judge Goodrich said that all

special venire jurors subpoenaed for the trial are automatically discharg-

ed and will not have to appear

The Court said it was not certain just when the trial would be called,

but intimated it would be set for either October 27 or November 10.

of Leonard Bostick has not he

physicians attending the witner

by medical certificates

Counsel for the defense, Bill

rich vesterday sustained a mo

INDIANAPOLIS—(P)— Rat tail tweaking has been added to the list of honorable professions. Tweezer-wielding scientists at the

by the dozen daily. The intended of the squeaks is registered. Then the rat is given one of s eral pain-relieving drugs. The tail is carefully pinched again—with calibrated tweezers so that the scient ists know just how much of a tweather rat is given—to determine the effectiveness of the drug.

We Heard

trip to Chicago to visit h mother who is ill. Frank says i

Intent to Drill Notices Filed On Nineteen Wells in Area

Office of the State Rairoad CommisSas Compary, Masterson Estate No. Reliable information places the
ston reported the filing of 19 inten10. H&TC Survey 200 from N and Ceisch last Tuesday evening at 10.

Tions to drill during the past week. 1297 from E lines of Sec. 58. Blk. 677 feet

according to a report issued yester47. 7 males SW of Fritch.

plugged Hutchinson County with Whines of Sec. 30 Blk 3 T 17 miles filling of seven-intentions to dr.l. SE of Stratford Humble Oil & Re-

Filed This Week

Hutchinson County-Crestenn Oil Company, J. A. Whittenburg No 9. X02 2 miles SW of Stinnett Doio- ford N and 230' frm W lines of 8-348 acres. Sec. 24. Blk. 47. 8 miles N of Borger, Hall and Stewart On Company, Barnhill No 30 Bik 2 Carver Land. Stewart Oil Com-Neil Sur- miles S of Floydada.

Pantex. King County-Humble Oil & Re-Blk A: 6 miles S of Guthrie The tate No. 2, S. B. Burnett Survey. 510' from E and 51 from S lnes of Sec. 30 and 1320 N of well No 1.

Lipscomb County-S. J. Long & O. H. Hammer, Wm. Terrell et al No.

1. H&TC Ry. Co. Survey: 660 from Electra CC Names s and 990' from E lines of SE 4 Sec 1125, Bik. 43;) miles SW of Dar- Abbott as Manager

Company, Maicolm No. 1 G&M Sur- Electra Chamber of Commerce Sept, ver. 2483 from N and 2507 from W 22, succeeding Wallace Hogatt, who

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M and W lines of Sec. 345. Blk. 1-T.

W lines of S 2 of NW 4 Sec 39

New Gas Well

Blk 1: 4 miles NE of Snamrock

THE

DRILLER'S LOG

BY KEN BENNETT

Cay by officials

Scerman County—Humble Oil to Along with talk of vacations past

One new gas well was also report.

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o 30 Martinez Surand E lines of Lot Company Bell C No. 3 HAGN
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Survey 330 from S and 990 from Company Dell C Shell Company was host this past Wed- September 15th at the Senior High nesday to the North Texas Division School. of Chief Clerks of that company. There are two of these units op-Those in attendance were E. F. Mc- erating in various parts of the Oil Floye County-Standard Oil Com-18. Bik. 3. Caver pany of Texas Leata M. Danial No. Geehon, Division Chief Clerk of producing states. The need for the of Stinnest. Hall 1. A. B. Duncan Survey. 660 from N. Wichita Palls, A. B. Ottinger. Chief school has been felt for some time pany. C. C. Whit- and 810 from E. lines of Survey. 7. Clerk of the Wichita Palls, District and the first school of its kind was Clerk of the Wichita Falls District and the first school of its kind was Office. F. R. Bodien. Chief Clerk conducted in Kermit, Texas. The of the Graham District Office, G. schools have been conducted in the 26. Bik. 3. Carrer Lands: 9 miles. Sherman County—Phillips Petro
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Company J Johnson No. 9. B&B
Survey: 990 from N and E lines of tial 6.700 MCF. Rock pressure 424.

Pantex. Sherman District Office, 35.

M. Walker Chief Clerk of the Gasoline Department of the Pampa Ofline Department of the Gasoline Department of the Gasoline Department of the Gasoline Department of the Pampa Ofline Departm the Headquarters . The meeting a "guinea-pig course" and was at-was held in a local hotel and wound tended by eighty-eight men. The King County—Humose On & Refliring Company Bateman Trust Esfliring Company Bateman Trust Esflate No. 34. Rector Survey. 3165
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from N and 1539 from W lines of
Sec. 117. Blk A: 6 miles S of Guthrie. Humble Oil & Refining Comrie. Humble Oil & Refini pany, Bateman Trust Estate No. 35.

Gray County—Texoma Natural up residence in Pampa having been finite objectives. The fundamentals transferred here to work on the taught are First Basic functions of South End of the field under R. H. Drilling Mud; Second, Physical and Gas Company, G. H. Saunders No. 6-T. ACH&B Survey, Sec. A. Blk 1, 1, 3, 4 miles SE of Lefors. Weil was T ACH&B Survey. Sec. A Blk. Soluth End of the 1910 distort for 1 3*4 miles SP of Lefors. Weil was Miller. Farm Boss . Mr and Mrs. Chemical testing of Drilling Fluids: Unique 8-31-47. Total depth 2.495. Lashe Keyes drove to Amarillo Wedanged County—Textoma Natural as Company. Henry Thut No. 1-1 medical treatment. Mr. Keyes is a aware of the importance of each of the contraction of the importance of each of the contraction of the Gray County-Texoma Natural Sec. 30 and 1320 N of well No 1. Gas Company. Henry Thut No 1-f medical treatment. Mr Keyes is a aware of the in miles E of Cuthrie.

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> In last week's Column a number ELECTRA-P-Roger Abbott of will become manager of the Electra Chamber of Commerce Sept. concerned.

fishing near Corpus Christi.

of the Dunnige: Brothers Oil Producing Company is proudly displaying a diamond the lucky person is Dick Kennedy Sara Florence Parker. Cabot Company emThe instructor for the course is
Kye Trout. Jr. of the University of
ence Parker. Cabot Company emon) are vacationing in Colorado ... the Cabot Company Safety Depart-ment made a trip to Guymon Sat- Those who will cue held there.

pany employs a number of under- associated industries who can prograduates to replace vacationers fit by this type of training from the company rolls. The ma- A fee of \$10.00 will be paid by jority of those employed this past each enrollee, which covers cost of sienmer were ex-service men summer were ex-service men instruction, one copy of the man-Most of these are now returning to ual "principles of Drilling Mud Con-school Listed among them are trol." all equipment and supplies.

W R Banks, Jr., to Tulsa U Lewis W. Barries to Texas U. ployers will refund this fee to their Randal Clay to Texas U. Jack men when the course is completed. M. Denson also to Texas U. James Classes will be held at the Panning Classes will be held at the Panning Classes. M Denson also to Texas U. James
R Kinzer to S. M. U. George H. pa Senior High School room 219
Purdue to University of Georgia September 15th through September 7:30
Ployd D. Siayton to T. C. U. Joe 26. Night classes will be from 7:30 H. Templeton and Grover L. Worley p.m. to 10 p.m. five nights per week to Oklahoma U... and Charles L. for two weeks. Other classes will be to Oklahoms U. and Charles L. for two weeks. Other classes will be Thomas to Oregon State . Expected to leave within the next iew only are Flord Krebill to Comrado A & M. and Richard E. Lesher to Wheeler County Ranks

The Cities Service group bids farewell this week to the following stu-cents who are headed for various coleges. Gerald Bedenbender to West Texas State Nadeen to West Texas State . . Nadeen Edgerton to Oklahoma A&M, and John Knox to North Texas State Sheppard. Polly Cool has started her nurin Tulsa, Oklahoma Another Cities Service employe, Leland Kaps

Dalton Cobb. Scout for Texas Oil Company made a business trib to

Phone 1432

Potter County, of which Amarilio is the major city, outranks the other counties in the Panhandle in automobile sales. Hutchinson and Gray come next, in the order namthen Ochiltree, Deaf Sn Moore, Dallam and Wheeler, Ten Panhandle counties fall below

TEXAS COMPANY IN

NEW YORK-P-Texas Conpany announced it has authorized, effective yesterday, a price cut for gasoline and fuel oil by local dealers in a nine-state area "to meet the competitive prices" of Jersey Stand-

Company officials said the exact amount of the cut, ranging to one-half a cent a gallon for gasoline and about four-tenths of a cent a gallon on light fuel oil, would vary

according to locality.

States affected include New Jersey, Delaware, Matyland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South

sale of the Rule Building to the Scuthwestern Public Service Company. The Rule Building has been headquarters for several oil offices in Amarillo and especially the Phillipe Company. They have retained their lease on four floors of the building but will it mean combining

more office space into smaller units
Incidentally the Southwestern
Public Service Company carried a
fine Oil Industry ad this past week



Out Humble way we learn that James Gantt. Jr. of the production

Training Division of the University of Texas, is initiating a new Voca-tional Training Course Monday.

There are two of these units on-

The course is a practical Laboracommended by code 29 of the American Petroleum Institute.

It covers control of weight and of Stanolind employees and former viscosity by the use of chemicals employees were listed under a Cities and other materials. Use of fibrous Service title. My apologies to all materials in loss of returns, control of water loss, cement contamination, anhydrite contamination, use Ursilla Jones chaiming secretary of starch muds, and oil base muds,

ence Parker, Canot Company emTexas staff, assisted by local drillployee, has resigned to attend culing and mud service engineers. The
iere Her place will be filled by Mrs. course is sponsored by the Univer-Bill Ward Louis Hooper and sity of Texas. The American Asso-wife (the former Betty Lou Thomas- ciation of Oilwell Drilling-Contractors, and the State Board for Voca-Frank Walker and Berl Arney of tional Education in each of the ou-

Those who will participate in the urday to attend the Cabot Barbe- course are drillers, roughnecks, derrickmen, tool-pushers, engineers, diperintendents, service men, and Each summer the Stanolind Com- all others employed in the oil and

instruction, one copy of the man-Harold J. Altendorf to Texas Tech The fee is payable at registration and cannot ployers will refund this fee to their

Eighth in Auto Sales

SHAMROCK. (Special)-Wheeler County ranks eighth in the Panhandle in motor vehicle sales, according to records of the comptroller of public accounts. George H.

At the same time, Thomas Daugh-Polly Cool has started ner hul-training at Memoriael Hospital try, county tax assessor-collector, regimns at Memoriael Hospital try, county tax assessor-collector, history, receipts from sales of road vehicles license plates within one year had reached and exceeded the \$50,000 mark.

The tax collector stated last week that \$50,672.71 worth of tags were sold during the past four months. Never before had the figure reached the \$50,000 figure in a 12-month

Wheeler County in the amount of

Carolina, Arkansas, Louisiana and

the District of Columbia. Wichita Pails over the weel Oil industries are crowded into even more crowded conditions in Amarillo with the announcement of the

Nine Oil Wells Are Completed in Area

During Past Week Nine oil wells were reported completed in this area during the past Gas Division of the Railroad Com-

located 900 feet from N and 330 feet tion 188. Block 3. Survey I&GN, tested 25 barrels of oil in a 24 hour test. Top of pay, 3292 feet. Total depth 3300 feet.

Le Cady & Company, No. Holmes, located 330 feet from S and Gray County—Texoma Natural Up with a fine dinner served to the University of Texas took over that of Section 106, Block 2. Survey Washington—The activity on July 1. 1947, and has 18-GN tested 11 parrels of oil a 24 of Mines reported to the various land. hour test. Top of pay, 3132 feet. To- of tal depth 3192 feet.

Gibson Oil Corp. No. 1. Worley located 1320 feet from W and 990 leet from N lines of SW 4 Section crude decreased 2 201 000 harrels for the 82. Block 3, survey I&GN tested 55 foreign crude decreased 36,000. barrels of oil in a 24 hour test. Top of pay, 3088 feet. Total depth, 3193

URB located 990 feet from W and 530 feet from S lines of N 2 of SE/4 of Section 189. Block B-2 survey North End field after spending a tory course of 25 hours. It covers all H&GN tested 122 barrels of oil in two weeks vacation with his family standard drilling fluid tests as re- a 24 hour test. Top of pay 3044 feet. a 24 hour test. Top of pay 3044 feet.
Total depth 3143 feet.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY

Panhandle Producing Co. No. B-6. Herring-B located 1650 feet from W and 1650 feet from N lines of R. Walters survey, tested 115 barrels of oil in a 24 hour test. Top of pay other Texas 24.314 dec 291. 3190 feet. Total depth 3236 feet.

located 330 feet from S and E lines of SW 4 of section 136. Block 5-T.
Survey T&NO tested 113 barrels of oil in a 24 hour test. Top of pay 2215 feet. Total depth 3251 feet.
Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp. No.
Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp. No. Sinamrock Oil and Gas Corp. No.
5. Lucas located 1530 feet from N
and 1270 feet from E lines of S 2
of section 7. J. M. Swisher survey
tested 29 barrels of oil in a 24 hour
test. Top of pay 3226 feet. Total
depth 3253 feet.

Gayden and Cree. No. 6. Parks,
located 990 feet from S and 330 feet
barrels on the south line of
the north half of the southeast
quarter of section 4. Block A-8.
H&GN Survey. Ed Pitch of Pampa
is the contractor.

East of Town, the Texas Company
No. 1 Douglas has been completed.
Pay was topped at 2.125 feet. It was
shot with 50 quarts and tested 59
harrels on the north half of the southeast
quarter of section 4. Block A-8.
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Gas Division of the Rathroad Companies of the Rathroad Companies of the Rathroad County and Hutchinson County each reported four completions. The other completed well respected was in Hale County

GRAY COUNTY

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HALE COUNTY

Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. No. 3.

G. W. Blackburn located 680 feet from N and E lines N/2 of Section 13. Block DT. Survey HE&WT RR

D. Johnson No. 1 Wischkaemper. 9

depths not listed.

of Mines reported today that stocks formestic and foreign/crude petroleum totaled 226,154,000 barrels on Sept. 6. a net decrease of 2,127,crude decreased 2.091.000 barrels: Daily average production was 5,-173,000 barrels, an increase 000. Runs to stills averaged 5.246 .-000, an increase of 37,000.

change from previous veek thousands of barrels): Arkansas 2,989. dec. 54; 8.290, inc 43; North Louisiana 2.794 dec 73; Gulf Coast Louisiana 8,401 inc 10; Mississippi 3,083 inc 159; New Mexico 6,165, dec 228; Oklahoma 28.184 inc 243; East Texas 18.443, dec 760; West Texas 39.769 dec 370: Gulf Texas 31.033, dec 317

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Third Well Is **Producing Oil** In Teci No. 2

SHAMROCK-Drilling in of the Teci No. 2 Bell-C last week gives the recently discovered oil pool just said in a talk north of Red River three producing Thursday night.

last week and is making 60 barrels. Total depth is 2,175 feet and pay is from a granite wash. The well is a direct offset to the south of the Teci No. 1 Beil-C. The first well brought in about three months ago was the Teci No. 1 O'Gorman. A fourth well has been spudded in 660 feet east of the more recent-

ly completed producer. It is the Teci No. 3 Bell-C and was being drilled below 235 feet Tuesday morning. causing more activity north of the

tested 246 barrels of oil in a 24 miles south of Shamrock, was a hour test. Top of pay and total "duster" and was plugged at 2,310 feet. The Wattenbarger well, eight miles southeast of town is being IL STOCKS DECREASE

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Bureau
Wells are in Collingsworth County Ty. The Warren Oil Company No. 1

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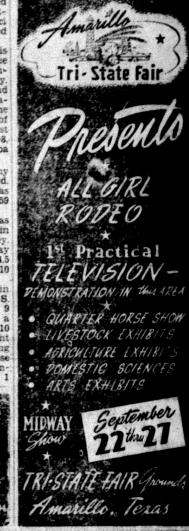
Rippy-Speed. 14 miles west of Sham-rock, is expected to be plugged, as the showing of oil could not be de-

PERSIAN OIL IMPORTANT YOAKUM—P—The Persian Gult oil fields must remain controlled by the United States and its allies, Col.

the Texas said in a talk at a barbecue here World War II was lought over the gal in the Persian Gulf Area, Thompson said, and "the only rea-Germany and Russia was that those

should have that oil.'

Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of



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8 BEAUTIFUL COLORS IN STOCK

Mrs. Mae Bender of Wichita, Kans., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Amarillo. Anderson and family. also visit another sister. Mrs Nell Hickey of Long Beach, Calif. the parents of a girl born Sept. 9 who is now visiting her daughter in in St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo.

Mrs. Clarence Williams and children, Robin, Kay, Roger and Brenda, recently attended a reunion of the family of the lets Mr and Mrs.

They are the parents of Mrs. Gilbert this week. Mrs. Clarence Williams and chilthe family of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hodges of White Deer. The reunion was held in Ellwood Park, Amarillo, and 57 were present.

Rev. James Todd was in Sham-rock Wednesday to attend the funeral of an uncle, T. J. Bryan, a long time resident of Shamrock and Twitty. Rev. Todd was accompa nied to Shamrock by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Godwin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Callaghan have returned from a vacation spent orado at Gunnison, Lake City and Royal Gorge. They were ac-

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Goodnight of Guymon, Okla.

S. G. Bobbitt, accompanied by her Gilbert Meaker, son of Mr. and Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., daughter, Mrs. Knox Whitney and Mrs. Julius Meaker, has gone to and his sister, Patricia of St. Louis,

H. A. Harbison is a surgical patient in Northwest Texas Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Detten are

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis of Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Amick are the parents of a son, Howard Rex, weighing 6 pounds and 1 ounce. He was born Thursday morning in a hospital in Grocm.

Mrs. G. A. Hackworth of Garland Texas, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Claycomb and sister, Mrs. M. D. Eagle, Jr., and family. Before returning home she will go to Joplin Mo., where she will be joined by her husband and together they will go to Minneapolis, Minn., where they will visit an-other sister of Mrs. Hackworth, Mrs. Theron Howard and family.

Paul R. Smoot and Walter Marcusser of Pleasant Plains, Ill., are here this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith and on, Norman, have returned from

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companied on their irip by Mr. and a 10 day vacation in the Colorado CARNIVAL Mrs. Harry Adams and Mrs. Eula Rockies.

Robert Walters, who is attending daughter, Nelda of Amarillo, is vis-iting her sons and their families in Carlsbad, N. M.

San Luis Obispo, Calif., where he will enter college.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Randel. Both are former Panhandle residents and are former Panhandle residents and before coming here for a visit had visited their brother, Thomas, who is a student at Texas Tech, and attended the graduation exercises at NTSTC in Denton, where another brother, Kelsey, received his B. S.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Preusser, Melly and Carmen, have returned from a trip to Colorado Springs, Pueblo and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eakes and Phoebe Sue visited Mr. Eakes' parents in Chickasha, Okla., recently,

Market Briefs

WALL STREET STOCKS
NEW YORK, Sept. 13—(P)—Heavy
speculation in commodities overshadowed the stock market during the
past week although the latter attracted a little more support than in
recent sessions,
Grains an dother staples hit new
highs, some climbing daily permishighs, some climbing daily permis-

Grains an dother staples hit new highs, some climbing daily permissible limits, but profit realizing cut the majority down at the weekend following a boost in margins. Bonds were spotty throughout.

The share department enjoyed two fairly good recovery days. On balance, however, it suffered a small net loss for the fourth straight week. While volume was the best since the week of Aug. I, the million-share figure never was approached. Not since July 30 has there been a million-session.

Some bidding for stocks was attributed yartly to covering by shorts and investment nibbling on the idea the market had been over sold and was due for at feast good technical comeback. On the other hand, accounts again were trimmed by those who were apprehensive over the international economic muddle, the cloudy export picture and he possibility of a business fiop in the wake of soaring living costs. Spending of veterans' terminal leave cash still was a prop but this was offset by other confusing factors.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off 5 of a point at 64 on the week. Transfers for the five sessions of 3,718,360 shares compared with 2,891,730 in the preceding short holiday stretch. ae bidding for stocks wa

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 13—(P)—All
classes of livestock this week were
in considerably larger supply here
than lasf week. Prices were steady
to unevenly higher on virtually all
species except plain stockers and light
stocker caives, which were lower at
times. Beef steers, yearlings and fat
caives strong to 50 cents or more
higher, cows, bulls and feeder classes
strong to unevenly higher, butcher
hogs and sows higher, pigs steady,
sheep and lambs steady to strong;
some lambs unevenly higher.

Beef steers and yearlings \$13-28, a
new record high, fat cows 12-18, can
ners and cutters \$.50-12, bulls 11-16,
fat caives 13-21, stocker and feeder
caives, yearlings and steers \$15-22-50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13— (P) — (USDA)—Cattle 300, calves 50; com

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pared with Friday last week slaughter steers and heifers unevenly steady to 50 higher; mst upturn on grain feds; 23.00; fleshy feeders 24.00-25.00; real grass steers largely firm cows steady to 25 lower, bulls steady to strong; vealers steady; killing caives steady to 50 lower; stockers and feeders steeds to 25 lower, instances 50 off on steers; 884 lb heifers 31.00, new high; 12 loads fed steers 436-1232 lb 32.00-75; high medium to low choice grain fed steers 26.00-31.00; medium white face grass steers 10.75 lb upward 23.50-25.00; common and medium 19.00-23.00; top medium and good cows 16.25-18.50; common and medium 19.00-23.00; top medium and good cows 16.25-18.50; common and medium 15.50-15.00; common and medium 15.50-15.00; good sausage beef bulls sows 1.50-2.00 higher at 27.00 and choice stock calves 20.00-22..0; steers and mixed lots at latter price; cows 13.00-14.60.

Hogs none; compared with Friday last week very uneven, 180-260 lb weights 1.00-50 higher; heavier weights 1.50-2.25 higher; weights below 180 lb 50-75 higher; late top 30.25; sows 1.50-2.00 higher at 27.00 and down. 13.75-16.00; good sausage beef bulls 17.50-18.00; good to choice vealers. 22.00-23.00; raedium and good calves

CHICAGO WHEAT
Open High Low Close
Sep 2.72½ 2.88½ 2.69½ 2.72½
Dec 2.71 2.76½ 2.71 2.76% 2.75
May 2.67-2.67% 2.72 2.67 2.71½-2.72
Jly 2.46 2.47½ 2.45 2.47½-2.47

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Sept. 13— (P)— Grains staged a brisk recovery movement in the Board of Trade today, moving up several cents in a trade which expanded in volume late in the session.

New buying appeared to have been attracted into the pits by the break of the past two session, which had carried quotations substantially under their seasonal nighs. Lard and soybeans moved ahead in sympathy with the grain upturn.

Flour trade circles reported Mexico purenased 12,000 tons of American flour, the Commodity Credit Corporation reduced its wheat two in price at Portland, Oregon, 2 cents a busnel tolowing an advance of 20 cents during the last week.

Wheat closed 2 to 5 cents higher, September \$2.72\frac{1}{2}, cont was to \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ cents higher, September \$2.59\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}, oats were 1\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}\$ higher, September \$1.18\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}\$

FORT WORTH GRAIN
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No. 1 hard 2.81-2.89.
Barley No. 2, 1.90-1.95.
Oats No. 2 red., 1.27-1.30.
Corn No. 2 white, 2.98-3.03.
Sorghuns No. 2 yellow milo, per 100
pounds 3.79-3.84.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13— (P)—
Fluctuations were irregular in cotton
futures here today. Closing prices
were steady 95 cents, a bale higher to
25 cents lower.
Early in th short session the market was depressed by long liquidation and hedge selling. In the last
hour of trading prices recovered on
weekend short-covering and buying
on favorable textile reports.

Open High Low Close
October . 31.53 31.84 31.25 31.80-82
December 31.29 31.44 31.22 431.42-44
March . . 31.24 31.46 21.23 31.42-44
March . . 31.24 31.46 21.23 31.45-46.
May . . . 31.05 31.33 31.05 31.23
July 30.25 30.39 30.25 30.49B

B—Bid.

B-Bid. NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13— (P)— Shot cotton closed steady unchanged. Sales 5,140; low middling 26,55; mid-dling 31,35, good middling 31,15; re-celpts 1,928. Stock 88,088.

USDA Issues First Slaughter Figures

AUSTIN—(P)— As meat prices stood at high levels, the United States Department of Agriculture Saturday issued the first in a series of monthly estimates of livestock slaughter in Texas and other states. USDA's initial report carried only estimates of slaughter in 1946, offering no 1947 figures except for an estimate of 20,000 slaughtering establishments throughout the country which were not under federal inspection as of January this year.
Combining commercial and farm slaughter, the tabulation showed total Texas slaughter in 1946 of 1,208,000 head of cattle, 1,219,000 calves, 1,628,000 sheep and lambs, and 2,724,000 bogs.

ART OF EVASION

Insurance companies often come across unique evasions on the forms applicants fill out. One man in the space asking the cause of paternal death, wrote, "Father was taking part in a public function and the platform gave way, ending his life." Subsequent investigation disclosed that his father had been hanged for castle rustling.—Reader's Digest.

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Ike's Brother

CHICAGO (P)-The U. S. Com mission of UNESCO Saturday unanmously reelected Milton S. Eisen hower, brother of Gen. Dwight D. enhower, as chairman, and heard Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize scientist, declare the organization "has missed the point of its search

At the same time, however, Walter H. C. Laves, deputy director general of UNESCO, with headquarters in Paris, stated "no other national commission has thus far made the same progress" as has the U. S. Commission in furthering the ideals of the United Nations economic, scientific and cultural organization (UNESCO).

Urey, a commission member and an atomic scientist of the University of Chicago's faculty, said "the exchange of scientific information (with foreign nations) may be a very good way of cultivating personal friendships, but it misses the goal of peace altogether."

"We should ask ourselves what form of cooperation and exchange is best calculated to promote our goal of world peace," he said. "We must do this speedily because so far UNESCO has missed the point of its search for peace."

Services Set Monday For Graham Infant

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Graham will be held at 2:30 p.m. Mon-day with the Rev. Matthew Doyle officiating

The child was born Saturday afternoon and died shortly afterward. Surviving besides the parents are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Jones; paternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Graham; and one sister, Cheryl Ruth, all of Pampa.

Burial will be in Fairview Ceme-tery with the Clegg Funeral Home charge of arrangements.

PITTANCE FOR WIT A young lady applying for a posi-tion in a large establishment was given a lengthy application to fill out. On the last page of the blank was a boxed space reserved for the employing official to fill in the amount of salary. Above it were the words: "Do Not Write in This

applicant wrote in: "Do Right in This Space."-Reader's Di-

Pampa News, Sunday, Sept. 14, 1947 **Devers Will Head**

Armored Division

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Gen.

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cific theater.

Jewish Merchants to Jacob Close Stores Monday L. Devers, Army Ground Forces

L. Devers, Army Ground Forces commander, announced here the appointment of Maj. Gen James G. Christainsen to command the Second Armored Division at Camp Hood, Texas. A native of Portland. Ore. Christainsen succeeds Brig. Gen. J. H. Collier who becomes commanding general of Combat Command "A." Christainsen recently returned from duty in the Paly returned from duty in the Pa-

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A number of services will be held at Temple B'nai Israel, at Amarillo, it was announced in that city.



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W. E. Melton, Hopkins; Mrs. A.
French, Worthwhile; Mrs. David
Collis, Bell; Mrs. D. A. Rife, Mrs.

first in individual wins. Education-al exhibits prizes were won by Hop-Blue ribbons for fresh vegetables

Judging was neld Friday after-neon, and the exhibits were open to the public from Friday afternoon at 1 through yesterday. Prizes were turnished by the Pampa Chamber Wagnor, Mrs. O. G. Smith, Worth-

Following are the names of wom-

resented.

Sweepstakes—Mrs. D. A. Rife, Mrs.
V. Smith and Mrs. T. G. Groves of ment—Mrs. W. E. Melton, Hopkins.

Merten: Mrs. C. H. Brickey. Mrs.
Blue ribbons for home improve-

Blue ribbons for recreational hobbies—Mrs. W. E. Minton, of Worthwhile, Mrs. E. E. Ethridge, Merten.

Blue ribbons for cakes and cookies—Mrs. Carl O. Smith, Bell; Mrs. R.
W. Orr, Mrs. Homer Seawright, Hopkins; Mrs. Jack Nichols. Save Your Time; Mrs. F. S. Fugua, Wayside; Mrs. Frank Raiben. side; Mrs. Frank Balley, Mercel Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, Worthwhile. Blue ribbons for bread—Mrs. W. A. Green, Wayside.

Blue ribbon for jellies and preserves-Mrs Paul Rice. Hopkins. ribbons for canned vege-Mrs. Ernest McKnight, Bell; Mrs. V. Smith, Merten; Mrs. R. W.

Orr. Hopkins.

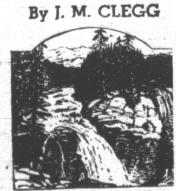
Blue ribbons for canned fruit—
Mrs. A. French, Worthwhile; Mrs. Mrs. A. French, Worthwhile; Mrs. Bill Cole, Save Your Time.
Blue ribbons for clothing—Mrs. T. V. Lane, Mrs. Ray Robertson.
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H. Threatt, Merten.

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Cold Vaccine Made

HOUSTON-(A)-A "progress repert" on a possible common cold vaccine under development at the University of Texas medical branch at Galveston was released yesterday by Dr. Morris Pollard, one of two coctors working on the vaccine, His colleague is Dr. Coleman H. Caplovitz. son of a Houston physician.

Describing their vaccine as a "good step" toward a vaccine for the common cold, Pollard said much work remains to be done before the vaccine is a complete product.

"Although we think we have mething worthwhile," he said, "we will have to vaccinate thousands of persons with the vaccine to determine its effectiveness before it could possibly be accepted by medi-

cal authorities as a vaccine."

James W. Harrah and James R.

Polaird stated he and Caplovitz Kinzer left this morning for Dallas we are not sure whether there is more than one type of cold virus."

In addition, he said, the length of effectiveness of the vaccine must be

Does Stomach

If so, here is how you may get blessed relief in freeing your stomach from this nervous distress. It works this way: Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indi-cestion and cas frequently cause a morgestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

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the now of this vital gastric juice. Medi-cal authorities, in independent labora-tory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent acti-vating ingredients.

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Mrs. Alva Phillips is in Wichita Falls to attend the golden wedding celebration of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Roberts.

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Miss Meribelle Hazard has accepted a position in the Pensacola, Fla. Junior High School. Miss Phillips taught in Pampa two years and one year in Borger before accepting the

Make more money! Enroll now. Day school and night school, Pam pa Business College, 408 E. Kingsmill Phone 323.*

Handmade linens to close out, 119 S. Starkweather.* James W. Harrah and James R

must determine whether their vac-cine is effective against all types of cold viruses. "And," he added, Now available at the Toggery. Now available at the Toggery. Fall gabardine skirts and dresses

Female help wanted. Apply at Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners. No phone calls.* Tommy Darby, son of Mrs. T. E. Darby, will leave Monday for Lub-bock where he will enter Texas

Speech arts and personality course. Children five and up. Term Sept. 15 to Dec. 15. Kathryn Vincert Steele, 117 N Starkweather. Phone 1782-J.*

Clegg Instant Ambulance, P. 2454. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman of Skellytown were Amarillo visitors Friday.

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Phone 1536-W.* Bill R. McNutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McNutt, 1340 Christine, left by plane Friday for Galveston where he will enter Texas University Medical School in the X-ray De-

partment. 9x12 linoleum rugs. K. and R. Service Station. 322 N. Cuyler.* For family dessert eat Golden Foods Pastries. Pampa Baking Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee, 304 N. Sumner, recently returned from Wichita, Kans., where they attended a reunion of Mrs. Lee's family in the home of her sister. Mrs. A. J.

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Mrs. Bert Bost and son, Bob, of

Skellytown were visitors in Pampa nickelodean. Call Top o' Texas Amusement 117 N. Frost. Ph. 273.* Mrs. Cora Snyder of Stillwater. Okla., has returned home after visiting here with her son, Larry Sny-

Roy and Bob's Bicycle Shop have a new full line of headlights, baskets, ornament, tires, tubes and complete stock of bicycle parts. 414 W. Browning. Phone 748.*

Harry Scott and Eugene Folsom are leaving this weekend for Lub-bock where the will enroll in Texas

Pampa Cleaners. Call 88 for de-pendable Cleaners.* Mrs. Elza Morgan of Skellytown is visiting relatives in Canadian.

Remember to call 680 for Master Cleaners for all your cleaning needs. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Garrick and daughter of Los Angeles spent Wedesday visiting in the Don Pum-

Female laundry help wanted. Experience preferred, but not essential. Your Launry and Dry Clean-

Frank Stallings, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Stallings, is leaving Mon-day for Canyon where he will enroll

College.
Miss Patty Rutherford will leave today for Columbia, Mo., to enter Stevens College for the coming BY J. R. WILLIAMS Hoof, Mouth Disease **Checked in 3 States**

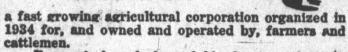
> ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .- (A)culture, said yesterday hoof and mouth disease has been wiped out in four Mexican states, but that it in four Mexican states, but that it tion in the program. will take up to three years to eradicate the malady entirely.

disease, to Secretary of Agriculture John Clinton P. Anderson was released Can

They said more than 400,000 and mais have been slaughtered in Mexi-co. Corlett reported difficulty is be-ing encountered in communities where farmers are not familiar with Gen. Charles H. Corlett, special rep- standing he attributed the murder resentative of the Secretary of Agri- of five Mexican soldiers and one Corlett praised the Mexican gov-

A report by Corlett and Don A covered bridge 1282 feet long, Stoops, member of the U. S.-Mexico believed to be the longest such commission for eradication of the bridge in the world, spans the St. River in New Brunswick

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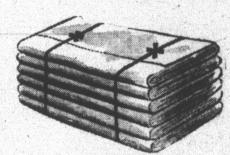
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ELECTRA-(A)-Dick Phillips of Wichita Falls was elected president

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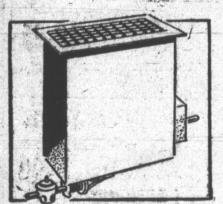
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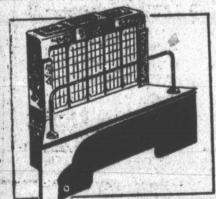
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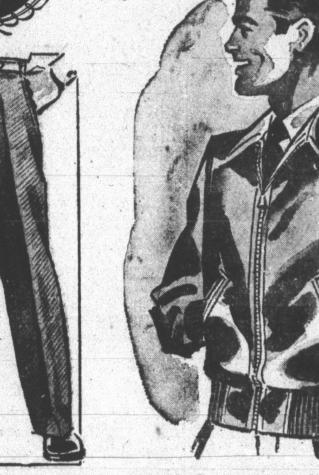


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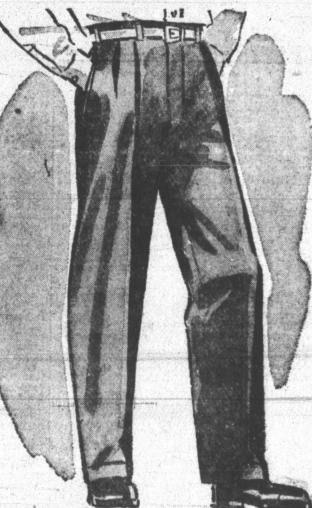
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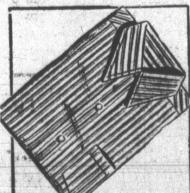
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They're lovely, you'll agree when you see these priscillas! The marquisette has a clear, sheer weave dots are soft, fluffy and woven into the fabric! They're extra wide and edged in deep full ruffles. Matching tiebacks. Neat iloring. Each side, 44"x81%

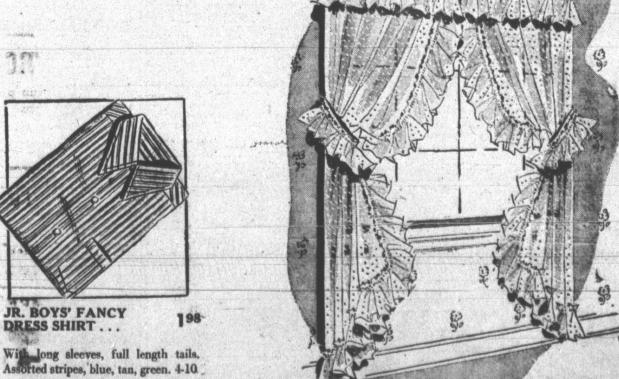


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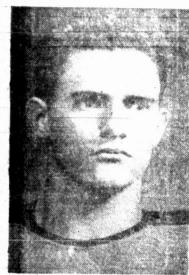


JR. BOYS' FANCY



Nelson to Play Exhibition Match at Country Club, Oct. 5

LOCALS TRIM TIGERS 33-19 Local Pro and Amarillo Stars



Kelly Anderson

White Deer and Lefors Tie, 7-7

Tyson Cox and James Lowery, bat-Lefors stadium

after a Lefors punt.

orice, but lacked the necessary down by plunging through the punch to carry the ball into pay

Outstanding players for the Pirates were Joe Ogden, end: Tommy Jenks, guard; Ike Doom. guard; Dale Rath, end, Harold Sims, back Freddie Newsome, back; and C. H. Keeton, back. For White Deer. Gilbert Dickens, tackle: Vernon Thurman, guard; Johnny Harvey, back; Harold Steats, guard: and James Weatherall, center, were the out-standing players of the evening.

Riegel Heralded As Amateur Golf Champ

PEBBLE BEACH Can Fog-bound Pebble Beach links her-alded a new national amateur god "Skee" Riegel defeated fellow Calfornian Johnny Dawson 2 and 1 in the 36-hole finals.

The man from Monterey Park.

playing every shot with calculated Dawson, 44 year old star from Holly

championship tournament was a case of age taking its tell. Riegel.
32 years old and loaded with the encurance necessary to hold up unger

18th, turned on the steam to post a Riegel merely retaliated with a two

The winner was 3 up at the 27th lost two holes on the last nine and won the crucial 33rd to go 2 up once more. He made it dormie with a par-four half on the 34th and coasted out on the 35th with a one over par

bis drive on the 218 yard layout, pointing toward the ocean, into a trap. He came out weakly and laid 12 feet from the pin, and played the Lions Club Tuesday noon. next one safe for a four. Dawson

conceded the match.

Anderson and Mayes Highlite Pampa Scoring

High School Harvesters Friday that Harvester Park proved to too much for a lighter and more nexperienced Electra Tiger team as the Green and Gold trounced the Tigers 33 to 19. With a lew exceptions, every Harvester saw action during the game.

Johnny Knight, fleet, 128 pound, Electra left halfback, was the staruing and passing figured in the making of all three Electra touchdowns. Knight was ably assisted by Ted Darland, 150 pound, quarter-

"Red" Mayes, 175 pound, left half-back and captain of the Harvester cleven, and Kelly Anderson, 163 Early in the first quarter Anderson from the Electra 40; he picked the Lled to a 7-7 tie Friday night at the the 35 yards for the first Harvester touchdown. Mayes scored the sec-The Pirates drew first blood in the closing minutes of the first hair.

They scored on a pass from Simple goalline runs came from around to Rath. Sims converted. The Bues of the scored Mayes went through the to Rath. Sims converted. The Bues right end from the Electra 10. On scored in the last quarter as a result of a downfield series of plays left side of the Electra line for six Gorillas Getting

Darrell Davis, left end, Roscoe Rus- gruelling drills in preparation for sell. 218 pound left tackle; Charlie their first game of the season in Thornborrow, 185 pound, left guard, Flainview Sept. 25.
Zeke Griffin, 185 pound, right Fifty-two boys be tackle: Kelly Anderson, 168 pound, right end, and Bob Boyles, 210 The centers are Morle Tenant 158

be lacking in pass defense. The vis. 142; Dan Roche, 150. Tigers completed nine passes out of Three of the Flectra passes were 142; Carlton Bohamon, 180; J. E.

tained eight first downs, Pampa 173; Dale Gantz, 175. ers 103 Pampa was penalized twice Leroy Brown, 132; Jene Jennings, for a total yardage of 30 yards, and 155; Marvin Harvel, 140; Weyman each benalty being for live yards. have difficulty in handling the ball.

from the fast T-tormation from which they ran The Harvesters fumbled nine times; four times ters fumbled nine times; four times for, 135; Gail Smith, 170; Jo Keel, 177; Jim Medley, 147; Jim Medley, 148; Jim Med The Tigers ran from a single wing sing an unbalanced line.

t	Pampa	POS		I	Electr.	
	Davis	LL	Hixon			
	Hutsel	LT		Waggone		
•	Thornberrow	LC:	Pric			
	Kennedy	C			Hime	
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,	Griftin	RT	Elli			
1	Anderson	RE	E17			
)	Laffoon	() B	Darlan			
)	Mayes	LH	H Jaco		Jacob	
	Conklin	FB	Myer			
,	Williams	HM	Knigh			
	Score by pe	riods:				
	Pampa		13	13	0-3	
•	Electra	0	6	7	61	

McLean Grid Squad **Guests of Lions Club**

McLEAN - (Special) - Members of the McLean Tigers football squad the next one up close, Riegel knock- and the three coaches were honored ed his second up from the rough to guests at the regular meeting of the Coach Larry Sanders was in

charge of the program. Accompanying him and squad members were New Zealand occupies 103,043 Coaches A. D. Shaver and George McCarty

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Pampa News, Sunday, Sept. 14, 1947

Bums Move Closer

To Pennant After

Taking Finals, 8-7

n a free-hitting ball game that

Opening up a 51 game gap over

the ever-trying Cardinals with only

13 to play. Brooklyn may well have

copped the championship with the

victory that combined sharp pitch-

ing and fielding the early innings

with incredible looseness in the late

Fly balls dropped in front of sun-

blinded Dodger outfielders in the

last of the ninth as St. Louis, still

sniffing for vanishing world series

cash, sent 33,510 fans; the largest

St Louis turn out of the year

through the winger in a two hour

Ordinarily 19 hits are enough to

win a couple of games but today they barely lasted for the Brooks

who just managed to stave off a

three-run Card spurt in the ninth that fell one run short.

Marty Marion was on second and

pinch hitter Red Schoendienst on first when Hank Behrman retired

neither could Dixie Walker. It plop-

Hank Behrman replaced Gregg.

Frank McCormick and Phil Masi

one each to account for all the Boston runs as the Braves beat the

Pittsburgh Pirates 8-1, yesterday

children, Jin Russell homered for

deefated the Chicago Cubs. 3 to 1.

in the second game of a doublehead-

er yesterday after losing the opener.

7 to 3. Chicago gained a 3-1 edge

in the series and a 16-6 margin for

the season's play against the East-

Philadelphia 200 001 000—3 12 0

CINCINNATI-(A)- The Cincin-

nati Reds swept a doubleheader from the New York Giants 3-2 and

the fourth place Giants vesterday

Giants to four hits in the opener

for his fourth win over them. Babe

Young's 13th homer helped the

BOSTON-(A)- The Boston Red

Sox took the final game of the series

from Cleveland 3-2 yesterday, scor-

run in the eighth on Dom DiMag-

gio's seventh homer of the season into the left field screen. Bob Feller

started the game for the Indians but Allen Gettel was the losing

pitcher with Lefty Earl Johnson

NEW YORK-(AP)- Joe Page, ace

New York relief hurler, retired the

Detroit Tigers on strikes in the two

innings he pitched vesterday to lead

• General Contractor

holding the Indians to four hits.

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the Pirates' only tally.

Philadelphia ...

Chicago

(Second game)

Reds in the second.

First game

Second game:

Cincinnati

Cleveland

the Tigers.

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Boston

Erv Dusak for the final out.

Gerald Staley.

pedan for a single.

and 55 minute struggle.

was in doubt until the final out.



Carl Mayes

after a Lefors punt. The Bucs gained one more first down than the Pirates. The Bucs gained 10; the Pirates 9. Both teams were in scoring position more than once, but lacked the necessary burnet to carry the ball into nay burnet to the find the third, he went around the left side of the Tiger line for 20 yards and pay dirt. Jacking Williams, 155 pound, right halfback, scored the final harvester touch-down by plunging through the Electra mine for the final the third, he went around the left side of the Tiger line for 20 yards and pay dirt. Jacking the carry to carry the ball into nay burnet to carry the ball the final the carry to carry the ball the final the carry to carry the ball the carry to carry the ball the carry to carry the ball the car

Coached by John Bond, ex-Texas Defensively the Harvesters looked strong. Mainstays in the Harvester line throughout the evening were line throughout the Passas Russian the past two weeks undergoing

Fifty-two boys have reported to The centers are Merle Tenant, 158 However, the Harvesters seemed lbs.; Richard King, 136; Jerry Da-Tackles--Gerald Beatty, 200 lbs.

Both the Harvesters and Tigers Doyle Doggett. 154; Paul Boswell. ained 125 yards rushing, the Tig- Guards—Wayne Phillips, 150 lbs.:

Electra was penalized three times. Osborne 170; Jackie Lee, 120; Bradford Hinkle, 140; "Comanche" Marfrom Dwane Blanton, 185.

135; Dwain Reno, 147; Jim Medley, 140; Charles Gilbert, 130; Richard D. Cook. 132; Tommy Allison, 157; and Bob McPherson. 135. Pete Cooper, 138; Dale Richerson, 155; Roy Horn, 115; Thurman

Weatherred, 140; Max Robbins, 125; R. D. Talley, 125; J. L. Mitchell, 136; Jerry Gillis, 148; Elden Blass, 136; Bill Runyon, 185; R. Hernandez, Boston 155; Billy Chapman, 164; Bob Hink- Pittsburgh . ley. 139; Carroll Smith. 138; J. D. Compton, 145; Ed Turner, 138; and ht Paul Musgrave. 121.

lows: Sept. 25. Plainview, at Plainyiew; Oct. 2, Borger at Borger; Oct. 23, Plainview here; Oct. 31, Wheeler Wheeler: Nov. 6. Borger here: Amarillo Yannigans at

High School **Grid Scores**

Abilene f Cleburne 6, Cisco 7,
Mineral Wells 6, Hillsboro 9,
Palestipe 6, Longview 19,
Henderson 13, Jacksonville 13,
Odessa 32, Lubbock 7,
Waxahachie 12, Lufkin 6,
Denison 19, San Angelo 6,
Ysleta 13, Jamesa 7,
Tyler 12, Brownwood 7,
Pasadena 19, St. Thomas 11,
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Round Out Play

outstanding and colorful figures in professional golf, will participate in the formal opening of the 18-hole grass green course at the Pampa Country Club. Sunday, October 5 Nelson will be teamed with Frank Eaker, local club pro, against Chuck Klein, pro at the Ross Rogers Municipal Course in Amarillo, and John-ny Munn, Amarillo city champion. The round will be 18 holes of match

Munn, winner of the recent Amarillo city tournament, shot a spectacular 23 under par for 86 holes of tournament play. Munn hasn't lost a match in tournament play since ST. LOUIS—(P)—Brooklyn moved a match in tourname another step nearer the National 1942, it is reported. League pennant vesterday by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 8-7

This match play marks the first step in a general improvement pro-gram at the Pampa Country Club Several months ago the Board of Directors pledged the club to a program to cost several hundreds of dollars.

At this time there are only nine holes on the course, but this addition will bring the number to 18.

Among other improvements are the swimming pool, which is practically completed; and extension of the present club house facilities. The extension of the building is to get under way in the near future. The grounds will be improved also with the planting of more shrubbery.

Nelson, a native Texan, was win-

ner of the Professional Golfers' Association championships, in 1940 and 1945. He was winner of six open golf tournaments during 1946. They were the Los Angeles Open, San Francisco Open, New Orleans Open, Houston Open, Columbus Invitation tournament, and the Chicago \$10,000

Two ninch-inning Dodger runs that seemed inconsequential at the time proved to be the ball game as the Brooks landed on reliefer Ken Burkhart, for a single by Pee Wee Reese, a double by Ed Stanky and

Reese, a double by Ed Stanky and a single by Pete Reiser before Man-ry's model "T" will roll off the production line for its first test on ager Eddie Dyer replaced him with the rough Southwest gridiron trail Stan Musical opened the last half before an expected record opening of the ninth with a loft to deep crowd of 40,000 here next Saturday center. Reiser ran in a few steps, and ducked. The ball, hit 20 feet Opponents of the Longhorns as they begin the University of Texas' behind him for a triple. Joe Med-wick popped one into short right 55th season of football will be the ambunctious Red Raiders of Texas first base. Eddie Stanky Tech, who manhandled three Southcouldn't find it in the sun and west Conference teams last year before taking a beating from the Rice Trailing 8-4 the Cards suddenly In the quarterback driver's scat

sensed a chance. Enos Slaughter for Texas will be bounding Bobby forced Medwick but Terry Moore Layne of Dallas. The nation's leadsent high-hopping shot past Spider ing collegiate passer last year and an adept signal caller, he will find Jorgensen. Slaughter stopping at second when Marion's fly to center out whether the switch from tailtell in for a single, the bases were back in the single wing to the manup-under in the "T" formation is as tough as some people predicted it would be. PITTSBURGH- (P)-Bob Elliott Cherry's new coaching regime ap cracked out two home runs and

proaches its first contest with a starting forward wall virtually determined all ready The line will have three seniors, three juniors before 16.396 fans, including 5,675 and a sophomore,

cardner, Wichita Falls, left end; 300 030 110-8 Joe Mitchell, Corpus Christi, and 001 000 000-1 Joe Magliolo, Galveston; juniors, CHICAGO—(P) —Making their ris, Wichita Falls, tackles; and hits count for the first time during Feppy Blount, Big Spring, right The Gorilla schedule is as fol- the series, the Philadelphia Philhes end Joel Williams, San Angelo. center, is the lone sophomore up

Question marks stil linger over all backfield starters except Layne. Byron Gillory, Marshall, apparently holds a slim edge over Billy Pyle. Wichita Falls at left half on basis of more experience. Both are fast and shifty. Gillory is a junior; Pyle, a sophomore.

It's a doglight between Jim Can Austin, and Bubba Shands, Lufkin, at right half despite the factt hat Canady was one of Layne's favorite targets for passes and was Texas' third highest scorer son. Canady is a junior, and Shands a freshman.

7-4 to move within five games of Co-Captain Ray Jones, a senior, is the probable opening fullback. Johnny Vander Meer limited the with Freshman Ray Borneman, who played service football, only a step behind. Wilton Ferrell. freshman returning from service, could move in ahead of either Jones or Borneman. All three hail from 000 001 110-3 Houston. Roland (Tuffy) Nabors, described

by some sports writers as possibly the best pivot man in West Texas since the days of Bulldog Turner, will lead Texas Tech's defense. The Longhorns and Raiders have met in four previous games. Texas winning each time The Longhosns 25-12 in 1937; and 33-0 in 1945.

Defending Champions Lead Softball Meet

CLEVELAND-(A)- Two defending champions—the Fort Zollners and the New Orleans Jax Girls-were out in front yesterday as the Amateur Softball Association tournament got moving in high Ten matches running throughout

the day were on the second day of the tournament's schedule. The Zollners, holders of the men's tle, took a 5 to 1 decision over the Tucker Blue Grass Club of Cleve-

PHILADELPHIA-(AP)- The Phil-

adelphia Athletics hammered three hits and nine runs, including a fiverun uprising in the fourth, to win the final game of the year between the two clubs 9-2 yesterday. Bill Dietrich coasted to his fifth win Philadelphia100 502 01x-9

WASHINGTON—(P)— Outfielder Buddy Lewis' two base fumble of Al Zarilla's liner, with two out in the tenth inning enabled Bob Dillinger to score and gave the St. Louis Browns their sixth straight victory, 1-0, over Washington yes-



Red River Playoffs Today at Oiler Park

this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Oiler Park in the final game of the Red River Valley playoffs. Each team has won one game. Memphis downed Mobeetie 15 to 8 in Memphis and Mobeetie downed the

Numerous Texans Apply for Permits Sports Round-Up By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. To Hunt Antelope

AUSTIN—(P)—A total of 660 Texans who think they are good enough rifle shots to nail an ante-

New applications for permits absorbed all but 24 of the available Football League doesn't nominate a licenses which are issued first to pre-season champion to play off hunters who have never participated A drawing was held to assign these 24 places, and another draw-

ing fixed the order for a waiting list and wanted to try again. can not go on the hunt, those on The first hunt will be held Oct. 2-3-4 on nine ranches in Brewster, Jeff Davis and Presidio counties. The second will be Oct. 6-7-8 on

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NEW YORK — (A) — Although scalpers were asking as much as \$20 for seats for the Cards-Dodgers opener in St. Louis, a section of the bleachers was roped off so the hitters could bat against a dark background And some gues still

hunting permits for the season, berate Sam Breadon as a skinflint wonder why the National

against the regular season winner? ... When Louisiana State U. won its first football title in 1908, Baton Rouge fans fed the kitty and presented gold-handled umbrellas to 94 hunters who had tried before Coach E. R. Wingard and Referee nd wanted to try again.

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A much better team than represented the Green and Gold last season appears in the offing, which doesn't necessarily mean a high fin-ish in the Southwest Conference race, but if the Golden Bears win one game it will be an improve-

The new coach, Bob Woodruif, late of West Point and Georgia Tech, isn't on any kind of spot. No. one expects a championship; few expect the Bears to do better than fifth or sixth; quite a group predict the cellar.

In the squad of 52 are 25 lettermen, 13 of whom will be playing their third varsity season. That might sound like excellent prospects a few boys lettered although playing a small part of the time. Substitutions were quite liberal in 1946 as

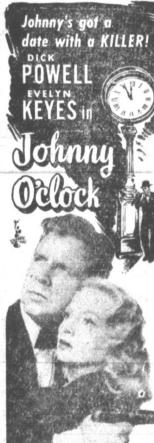


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Scout With the Gout "ICED LIGHTNING"

WACO—(P)—Baylor football fans the coaching staff tried to get a clicking combination on the field. In Tennis Maich new will be thankful for what got credit for full periods. Woodruff says he found many of the youngsters very poor on fundamentals such as positional play. Thus he is their way through to the finals of having to spend time teaching this whereas other conference sugads are devoting themselves to advanced

> But the personable young man making rapid progress. Chances are that Baylor will be tough as a boot, particularly when autumn's leaves

Great things are expected from Dudley Parker, letterman half back from Corpus Chirsti who can run and is as good as they come atpunting. Woodruff is quite enthusiastic about him.

Quarter back in the T. formation s well-named with veteran Jack Frice, who can pass and handle the ball and whose only drawback is slowness afoot. Hayden Fry, the All-Stater from Odessa, is the top ballhandler and Bob Burke, squadman who broke his ankle the second day of practice last season, is quite sound again and due to get in much time as the man under center.

ramming full back who came close to greatness both of his varsity seasons. Injuries kept him backed away. Last winter Pierce had an matches was complete. Parker and coperation on his knee. He seems to be coming along well although still having to favor the leg. Hard work having to favor the leg. Hard work a blazing sun which sapped their is slowly rounding him into shape and Woodruff ought to have full service from him by mid-October.

Woodruff says he doesn't have a starting line-up in mind as yet. He same name. never has seen a Southwest Con-ference game and did not witness Baylor in action last season. But the most likely starting backfield went for winners on every point appears to be Price at quarter. It was a thriller through the first Parker and Hale Johnston, letter- set and until the great Kramer man, at half backs, and Jerry Man-gum, Actterman last year, at full Drobny was strictly a displaced perback. Mangum's ball carrying has been quite pleasing to Woodruff.

A particularly bright spot in line through the final 17 games made it play has been the work of Robert certain he will be a top-heavy fa-(Buddy) Tinsley of Little Barbers vorite to defeat Parker for his sec-Hill, who was a freshman player in cnd straight title tomorrow. 1942 at full bock and last year showed well enough on the B team to in 1944 and '45, demonstrated little be brought up to the varsity. He looks like a starting tackle opposite Clark Heironimus, speedy 1946 let-

Gordon Hollon, a three-year leterman, is the top end. G. M. NE vill, squadman, or Jasper Flanakin. letterman, are leaders in the scrap feree, Dr. H. Ellswort Davenport, for the other wing job. The coaches also like J. D. Ison, tall boy from Ashland, Ky., who was on the Georgie Tech freshman team last year. Richard (Bull) Johnson, a tank-like young man, heads a better than average group of guards. Included are Clarence McGaw, James Grifare Clarence McGaw, James Gril-fin, Bentley Jones, and Bill Cra- Run at Belmont Park ven, lettermen, and Chuck Stone,

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NEW YORK-A -- Jack Krame and Frankie Parker, two Los Angeles boys, practically ruined a couple of foreigners vesterday in winning the National Amateur Championships at Forest Hills.

Parker did it by attrition wearng John Bromwich of Australia down to a footsore, exhausted object from the deep South appears to be of 13,000 fans' sympathy before he finally closed him out by the marathon scores of 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-8, 8-6 in a three-hour and 25-minute struggle.

Kramer did his-beng! He lost an opening set to Jaroslav Drobny, the left-handed Czech, and then he got mad and rended Jaroslav limb from limb. The score was 3-6, 6-3 6-0, 6-1. If it had been a fight crowd, the cry "stop it" would have been heard long before the end. That one lasted only 1 hour and five minutes.

Drobny was leading 3-2 in the second set when the roof caved in. Frobably he never knew what hit him. Seventeen-more games were played, and Jaroslav won exactly one of them. He tried to serve nine Question mark of the backfield has been Sammie Pierce, the line-ramming full back who came close arms to served eight times and lost only

> strength until, toward the end, they looked like a pair of tottering old-timers. Frankie and Johnnie wen no longer than the song of the

Kramer and Drobny, coming on later, looked like a brace of quarter-horses by comparison. They

incomparable Kramer's through the final 17 games made it

more than rugged endurance and a capacity for returning the against Bromwich, although the big crowd loved their many long and

often spectacular rallies. Bromwich was so leg-weary in the final set that the tournament resent a courier out to ask if he would like the services of the club masseur but the Aussie declined.

NEW YORK-(AP)-In compliance Ollie Jack, two-year veteran, is with a request from Ben Jones, the leading center. Eusene Hueb-ner, transfer from Texas where he Calumet Farm horses, Belmont Park went before the war; Bucky Qualls, announced yesterday a special six Betterman and Danny Cochrane, furlong event for Sept. 22 which Galveston freshman, are other cen-will serve as a public prep for Armed's match race against Robert Kleberg's Assault at the same track Sept. 27.

The newly-arranged dash will carry a \$6,500 purse and will be a weight-for-age affair for three year olds and upward, with allowances. Under the conditions, Armed would pounds and carry 130 ably would have to tackle a number of fast, if not as famous, campaign

Among those which might face the Calumet gelding at 126 pounds is Cscar E. Breault's With Pleasure, four-year-old which won four Chicago stakes, including three decisions over Armed. Another probable is Nelson Seabra's South American star Ensueno, which showed speed although well beaten in the International Gold Cup event at Belmont Park last July 19.

The new race has been carded because no regularly scheduled condition event is included in the Bel-mont book for the meeting which would be suitable for Armed, which s now training at Garden State

Park in Camden, N. J Mountime Assault will have a short speed "blowout" tomorrow in preparation for a more strenuous workout on Monday. The probability is he will not start in a race before the \$100,000 meeting with distance workout a week from Mon-

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(By The Associated Press) Lubbock's Hubbers were await-ing the outcome of the Albuquerque-Amarillo series, easing into the championship round of the West Texas-New Mexico League on a 23-3 decision over Lamesa The Hubbers wrapped up their playoff series on four straight vic-

Amarillo took a two games to one advantage over Albuquerque defeating the Dukes 13-6 Friday night.
Lubbock pounded out 26 hits in

easily beating Lamesa, including two home runs by Jack Cerin and one each by Richardson and Bill Four run fourth inning and six

runs in the sixth enabled Amarillo to win by a big margin. Java and adjacent Madoera

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eams breaking exactly even. A pro-amateur event will open the touranment on Sept. 24. A 36ole open will follow on the next wo days with doubles in the team natch set for Saturday, Sept. 27 and the singles for Sunday

Southwest Conference To Open Next Week-End

By the Associated Press Eighteen games, in which four members of the Southwest Conference will swing into action, make up the Texas college football schedule for next week-end.

It will mark the real opening of

the season although one game was played last week when Hardin Colge engaged North Texas State. Baylor is the first conference school to play a game, the Bears battling Stephen F. Austin College at Waco Friday night. Saturday Texas Christian goes to Kansas City to play Kansas in a night game Texas tackles Texas Tech at Austir and Texas A. and M. plays Southwestern at College Station Other college games on the week-

Friday—McMurry vs. New Mexico A, and M, at Las Cruces, N. M., Sam Houston State vs. Louisiana College at Huntsville, Texas Mines vs. Drake at Des Moines, Ia.

Saturday— Howard Payne vs. Texas A. and I. at Kingsville, Daniel Baker vs. Panhandle A. and M. at Brownwood, East Texas Baptist Col-lege vs. Dallas Naval Air Station at Marshall, Abilene Christian College vs. Southwest Texas State at Abilene, Hardin College vs. East Texas State at Commerce, Austin College s. Southeastern State Teachers at Sherman, Sul Ross vs. College at Alpine, North Texas State vs. Fort Sam Houston at Denton, Hardin-Simmons vs. Trinity at San Antonio, University of Houston vs. Centenary at Houston. Tulsa vs. West Texas State at Tulsa.

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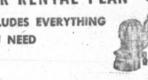
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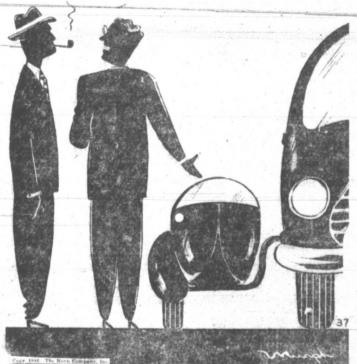
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Friday night, 39 to 0. Throughout the entire game the invaders were in Irish territory but once. They recovered a Shamgock fumble in the first quarter, in Irish cation administration include the territory.

Shamrock scored first on a 45 yard run by Lile, Irish fullback and captain. Close, right halfback, scored two for the Irish, one on a 21 yard dash; the other a 49 yard dash. dash; the other a 49 yard dash. Operative Association, Cleburne Reeves, left halfback, scored from \$175,000; Karnes Electric Cooperathe eight yard line for the third tive, Karnes City, \$264,000.

Irish touchdown, and Lea scored the final touchdown in the fourth ouar-ter for the 10 yard line, after Green tra 35, on a pass interception.

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Loans to Cooperatives in 11 states announced Friday by the rural electrififollowing in Texas:

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New Associate Justice to State Court Is Named

AUSTIN—(A) — A new associate the Eleventh Airborne Division in justice was named to the Supreme Japan. He is the son of Mr. and Court of Texas yesterday as C. S. Mrs. Vardeman Smith, who reside Slatton resigned from that post to at Rt. 2, Box 32N, Pampa, Texas. become general attorney of Texas for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Appointed by Gov. Beauford H. Jester to succeed Slatton was 42year-old James P. Hart, Austin attorney, who served as an assistant district attorney from 1939 to 1941 gal disputes with two oil companies over its East Texas field proration

D. Bickett, Jr., of Dallas, and will Slatton was appointed by the Sucommission and created a nine-man

He was a native of Eastland Coun-He practiced law in San Antonic from 1930 to 1937 and was then templating on continuing with his appointed associate justice of Fourth Court of Civil Appeals. He was re-elected without opposition.

men ever to attain a seat on the high tribunal. The youngest man to sit on the bench was Judge Nelson Phillips, who became a member of the Supreme Court at 40.

Slatton's term of office expires Jan. 1, 1949, which will necessitate Hart's standing for election next year if he desires to continue in of-

Hart was born in Austin and attended its public schools and the University of Texas. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree he attended Harvard Law School to secure his law degree and became a member of the Texas Bar in 1928. He was district attorney of the 53rd District Court from 1933-37 and served as special judge for that district in 1938 before joining the attorney general's department. He has engaged in private practice since July, 1941.

Brotherhood Will Have Guest Speaker

SHAMROCK, (Special)—H. D. Bnell of Altus, Okla., former local series of pre-assembly conferences resident and brother of Ernest Snell with the other American delegates of this city, will be guest speaker at and may set the tone for the U.S.

Mr. Snell is a layman in September 21 at the local Baptist Aranha and Mayor William O'Dwyer Of New York. Delegates hoped to nation's best kept secret.

We are about to peek in on the nation's best kept secret. We are about to observe a secret would be beneficial for all men hear Snell's address.

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SENDAI, Japan—(Delayed). — Sergeant Vardeman Smith, Jr., 19-yearold paratrooper is now serving with

Sgt. Smith's training consisted of calisthenics, endurance running, instructions in the jundamentals of paracuting, and the making of five jumps from a plane while in flight. After his two week course, he became qualified to wear the tradi-"Boots and Wings" of the tional and who successfully represented the Railroad Commission in its lead and also now he draws fifty dollars a month extra as jump pay Enlisting in the Army at Roswell,

New Mexico, on Sept. 25, 1946, he Slatton will succeed the late John proceeded to take his basic training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and make his headquarters in Dallas, after a short leave home, embarked for overseas and upon arrival at preme Court as judge on the Court's Yokohama, Japan, volunteered for mission of Appeals Jan. 1, 1940, parachute duty with the Eleventh and became an associate justice in Airborne Division and was assigned to Company "I" 188th Parachute al amendment which dissolved the Infantry Regiment, stationed near Sendai, Japan.

Prior to his enlistment into the Army Sgt. Smith attended Texas Tech, and after his discharge is con-

as re-elected without opposition. Hart, 42, is one of the youngest U. N. Assembly

(Continued From Page 1) site at Flushing Meadows Augmented U. N. security police will number at least 100 men and will be assisted by special details of city po-

In addition it was learned that plain clothes men from the U. N. force would be assigned to guard duty with several delegations. It was understood that they included the Arab countries, involved in the ticklish Palestine case, Russia and two other major powers.

Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, will arrive Tuesday morning on the Queen Elizabeth. Also on the ship will be Hector McNeil, British minister of state and the top delegate in the absence of Foreign Secretary Be-

Two other major delegates-Secretary of State Marshall and Foreign Minister Wang of China-al ready are here and French Foreign Minister Bidault is due by air or

Marshall has been engaged in Brotherhood Meeting at the First in a speech tomorrow before the aptist Church on Monday evening.

American Association for the United American Association for the United Nations. The program for the opening ses-

urch and a successful business sion Tuesday (9 am. CST) tenta-an. A revival meeting will begin tively included only speeches by

AUSTIN-(A)-Texas construction awards totaling \$13,712,253 were let last week, bringing this year's agtained from the fins of a variety gregate to \$439,315,616, the Texas Contractor, building trade journal,

for residential building, particularly out in advance what the Department crackdown at Marshall, for homes costing less than \$7,000 of Agriculture has up its statistical major highways to Oklahoma. Areach. Of the \$8,664,992 total for construction, \$5,781,550

than \$7,000 each accounted for \$552,342; apartments creating 140 one-family units were contracted for \$2 261,000; and eight duplexes, \$70,-

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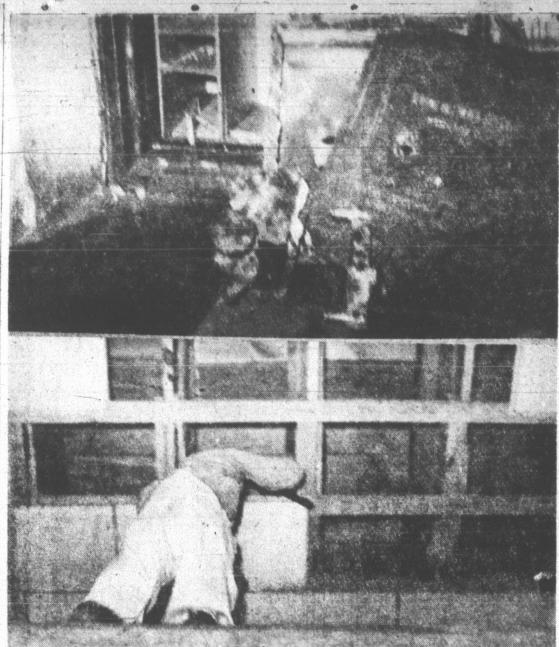
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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By ARTHUR EDSON (For Hal Boyle) WASHINGTON -(AP)- Shhhhh! Quiet, everybody!

election of the president—the first so secret it makes the atom bomb bunch sound like Thursday night at

the sewing circle.

prowl.

That carefully guarded top secret is the monthly crop report.
Possibly honest, innocent little you never thought about the for- trs who had not paid the tax. Bulk of last week's contracts were ket by sly characters who could find state officials would direct the

This gent seemed to be extremely sensitive to light. He was forever adjusting the window shade. By coincidence, a pal of his who understood this window shade language perfectly was parked outside.

closed, enabled our sensitive gent to clean up \$70,000. Now on the day the figures are

ecurely down. And there they stay aerial battle Tuesday. until just before 3 p.m., the time of the great disclosure.

week, and naturally I was there.

Four telegraph sets and five telephone booths line one wall of room 2901. A white line runs the length

At 2:55 p.m., all telegraphers and reporters' were ordered back of the At 2:56, a bald little man came in, carefully carrying the precious grain regrets. Gravely he laid one, face at each telegraph key and

At 2:59, Mrs. Sarah Elliott, assistant chief of the Agriculture Tele-graph and Telephone Section, said, "No hurry. There's a whole minute

Fifty-five seconds later, Mrs. Elliott said, "Get ready."
At exactly 3 p.m., she said, "Go!"

or telegraph key. At 3:01, the secret was out. The corn crop is going to be the

Farm Hands (Continued From Page 1)

Chinese mandarins. The highest rank wears a red ruby or pink touron Texas farms until they could obtain clearance, wrich requires about maline; the next-rank wears garnet two weeks. or coral; the third rank berryl or He estimated that only two perlapis lazuli; and the bottom rank

cent of those attempting to leave white rock, crystal or other stones. the state were Mexican citizens. Approximately 17 percent of the family heads were in the United tSates military service in the last war. Pressure for the crackdown, Yeag-

er said, came from the Texas State Labor Commission and the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. Col

Yeager said that Austin and College Station officials were deluged with protests from Texas farmers Men inside a locked room. No one permitted to go out. No one permitted to come in Blinds tied down. Armed guards on the crops. Protests also came from crew organizers who said they had paid the required state labor agent taxes and who claimed that their crews were being raided by other opera-

tune to be made in the grain mar- Yeager said that he and seven kansas and Louisiana, and indicated But others have—especially a man that other officials would stop miwent for 683 homes in the \$7,000 who worked for the department gratory workers at other strategic bracket. Texas border.

Marine Air Reserves One blind adjustment alone, testimony at his trial eventually dis-

EL TORO MARINE BASE, Calif. —(P)— Marine Air Reserve flyers from west of the Mississippi River to be assembled the figure-assemb-lers come to work at 6 a.m. They're locked in a room, with all the blinds day with preparations for a mock

intil just before 3 p.m., the time the great disclosure.

It has been a scandal proof sys
The squadrons engaged in rocketfiring practice. During the two week period the reservists, 1,800 The crop report came out this erans, are training in every phase

In the maneuvers Tuesday all the units will engage in an air support Reserve squadrons represented in-clude the Dallas, Texas, unit.

Churchill

(Continued From Page 1) "a last resort." Yet he ordered pre-parations to continue for an inva-sion any time after Aug. 15. On July 16, Hitler issued his directive for the invasion, since "England, in spite of the hopelessness of her military position, has so far shown harself unwilling to come to any herself unwilling to come to any

At exactly 3 p.m., she said, "Go!"

Everyone leaped the two steps hat separated each man from his

Dissension broke out between the army, navy and air force leaders as to their allotted tasks. Raeder, on July 19, in a memorandum to the Supreme Command, said the navy's part was "out of all propor-tion to the navy's strength and

ZALE'S Will Be Closed MONDAY for a Religious Holiday

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National Guard Drive Kickoff Set for Monday

AUSTIN-(AP)-State and city of ficials will participate in capitol ceremonies Monday in advance kickoff to the drive to enlist 3,925 men in the Texas National Guard.

The actual recruiting campaign, part of a national effort to add 88,-888 guardsmen, begins Tuesday, Sept. 16, and continues through Nov.

State Adjutant Gen. K. L. Berry announced yesterday that Gov. Beauford Jester, Dr. T. S. Painter, president of the University of Texas Attorney General Price Daniel Legion officials, Bradford, University of Texas sweetheart, and the "first recruit" are scheduled to take part in a statewide broadcast from 10 to 10:30 a. m. Monday.

The program will be open to the public in the House of Representa-

Berry said all departments of the state government had been invited

A military exhibit will be display ed on a corner lot across from the capitol on Congress Avenue, with Austin units of the National Guard n charge on Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Featured will be a ground-to-air two-way communications hookup allowing the public to talk to National Guard pilots who will make two "passes" at Austin in four P-51 fighter planes Monday between 1

On the Radio

Sunday Forums: MBS 9:30 a. m. Reviewing Stand "Why Go to Movies?" NBS 11 a. m. America United "Special Session for Congress?" CBS 11, a. m. People Platform "Must We Help Europe in 1947?" NBS 12:30 p. m. Roundtable "Future of Education."

Other: NBC—12:30 p. m. Lee Sweetland Concert; 2 Quiz Kids; 4:30 Ellery Queen; 6 Chas. McCarthy; 6:36 Jack Paar With Dorothy Lamour; 1:30 Familiar Music; 8:30 Eddie Dowling Talent, Col. Stoopnagle Guest, CBS—9:30 a. m. Salt Lake Choir; 1 p. m. League of Composers Concert; 3 Rise Stevens Time; 4 Ozzic and Harriet; 5:30 Blondie; 6:30 Crime Doctor; 7:30 Tony Martin and Alan Young; 8:30 Strike It Rich Quiz. ABC—10 a. m. Fine Arts Quartet; 12 noon Warriors of Peace; 1 p. m. Music by Malthy; 3:30 Rex Maupin Music; 5:30 Greatest Story; 6 Candid Microphone; 7 Detroit Symphony; 7:30 Theater Guild "Kiss and Tell." are worn by the various ranks of

Douglas fir trees are ometimes called vellow fir while immature trees are called red fir.

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Toastmasters Club Meets Monday Night Jack Gross will be toastmaster when the Pampa Toastmasters Club meets at the City Hall on Monday

night.
Speakers on the program will be Dr. T. J. Wright, D. L. Lhuillier, Kenneth Huey, and Fred Radcliff. Topicmaster will be Ralph Tho-mas, and general critic will be Clyde

Carruth A committee on nominations make a report on officers for the next six months, it was announced. Visitors have been invited to at-tend the meeting, which will begin

There are many extinct volcanoes in the north of New Zealand.

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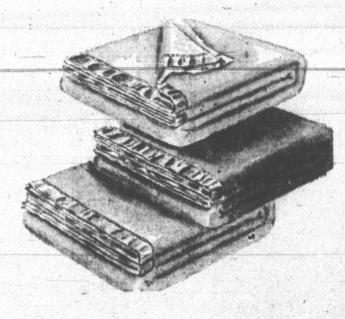
series of "acrimonious disputes with the navy on the question of land-

ing on a broad or narrow front."

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Vesta Grace James Becomes Bride Of Kenneth Tubbs in Twilight Service

ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James, Lefors, became the bride year. The verses appearing on the of Kenneth C. Tubbs. of Kenneth G. Tubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Tubbs, Lefors, in a twilight double-ring ceremony read in the First Baptist Church Monday, September 1, at 7 p.m. with the Reverend Dan Beltz, pastor, officiating.

Vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with white gladioli and greenery. White tapers burned in twin tioned the following members were candelabra. The processional aisle was marked with white dahlias tied with white satin ribbon.

Dinner-Dance Is Compliment for **Engaged** Couple

-upy ssim of Assumos reports 8 sy len Brazil and Berton Doucette, whose marriage is scheduled for October, a dinner dance was given Wednesday evening at the Terrace Grill. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. J. C. Carrell and Miss VaRue Dyson.

The bride-elect's chosen color in decorations for the affair. A large bouquet of pink carnations and white peonies and a bride and groom in miniature were placed on the U-shaped table flanked by white in miniature were placed on tapers and holders. White candles tied with pink carnations knotted in net were arranged at intervals quets.

Miss Brazil was presented a corsage of white gardenias by the hos-

and Mesdames A. H. Doucette, Parks Brumley, Ed Givens, Bobby Karr, Freda Barrett, Mr. Mickey Ledrick and Mrs. Jean Haw, Mrs. Lena Wilis, Mr. Bill Stark, and Mrs. Lucille ter.
Floyd, Mr. C. H. Connally, Mr. Jack The bride, who entered on the

Miss Pat Johnson, pianist, played a medley of prenuptial music as the guests assembled and accompanied Mrs. Rex Lee Jones and Miss Barbara McCullick as they sang "Tell Me Why" and Miss McCullck as she m. sang "Because." Ine traditional-wedding marches were used and "Always" was played during the candle lighting.

in pink taffeta and carried a bouquet of white roses and white violettipped gladioli.

Misses Betty Scott, Jo Alice
Tubbs, sister of the bridegroom,
Bobbye Hedrick, all of Lefors and
Miss Margaret Covington of Tulsa,
Okla., were bridesmaids, Misses
Scott and Tubbs wore identical blue
taffeta dresses and carried vellow
roses and gladioli bouquets. Misses
Hedrick and Covington were attired
in identical vellow taffeta gowns
in the First Christian Church at in identical yellow taffeta gowns in the First Christian Church at with orchid rose and gladioli pou- Clinton by Rev. E. F. Gasaway, pas-

best man. Ushers were Ernest Taylor lighted the candles.

James of Houston, brother of the Mrs. Arch Alexander, Sayre, Okla. Tom L. Lindsey, Bill Bridges, Melvin Watkins, Jerry Tervie, Harvey
longren, Larry McMurtray, Irvin
Askt, E. L. Henderson, Steve Matthews, Jack Benton, Journey Mullinax, Mr. Guy LaMond and Mrs.

Mrs.

Journey MulliMcIntyre, dressed in White with red
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Impressive Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Miss McDaniel, Mr. Crooks

Miss Mary Joyce McDaniel, niece of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ogden of Lefors, became the bride of Mr. Vernon M. Crooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crooks of Spearman, in a ceremony performed Sunday, August 31, at 3 o'clock in a ceremony performed Sunday, August 31, at 3 o'clock in the Pampa Book Club meets at 8 the First Methodist Church, Pampa. Rev. H. Clyde Smith, p.m. September 22 for their first pastor, read the impressive double-ring service.

White gladioli against a back-ground of latticework and wood-wardia palms and branched candelabra formed a pretty setting for the exchange of marriage vows. Candles were lighted by Joe Ogden, cousin of the bride, and Mass Louise Keeton. Miss Keeton wore a pink floor length dress fashioned with a net bodice and full taffeta skirt. She wore a bandeau of pink daisies in

Mrs. Shelley, organist, played "Al-ways," "Oh, Promise Me," and "Oh, Perfect Love" Mrs. Wilson sang "Be-

Miss Bagley also attended the bride as maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. D. D. Martin of Johnstown, Pa., and Miss Joan Wall of Lefors; Phyllis Barron was flower girl.

The bride's gown of white had a lace fitted bodice with a full silk net hooped skirt. The net sleeves tapered to a point over the hands. The yoke of illusion net was copped girl.

Harold Crook of Spearman at-

tended his brother as best man Ushers were Lloyd Buzzard and Bill Jackson of Spearman, Newell Allen and Joe Page were groomsmen Miss Bagley wore a powder blue dress made with a fitted bodice off-the-shoulder peckline and full hoop-

ed skirt and carried a nosegay of flowers. A shoulder length veil of blue completed her costume. Mrs. Martin wore a pale peach dress and Miss Wall was attired n a blue dress. Both featured fitted bodices and full ways," "Oh, Promise Mé," and "Oh, Perfect Love" Mrs. Wilson sang "Because" and Miss Joyce Bagley sang "I Love You Truly." "The Lord's Prayer" was played as a background for the ceremony.

Miss Bagley also attended the band was made of pink daisies.

The bride's gown of white had

See MISS DANIEL, Page 10

El Progresso Club Has 24th Birthday

Club began its twenty-fourth year of activity as a federated club with a 1 o'clock Pampa News, Sunday, Sept. 14, 1947 luncheon held Tuesday at the Terrace Grill.

The table was decorated with bouquets of fall flowers and place cards bearing caricatures and rhymes for each member present. Mrs. James First Meeting of Todd, retiring president, presided, and Mrs. Edgar Henshaw pronounc-

ed the invocation.

At the close of the luncheon, Mrs. Todd introduced and delivered the charge to the newly elected officers. Officers are Mrs. Knox Kinard, president; Mrs. C. P. Buckler, vice-presdent; Mrs. D. V. Burton, secretary; Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, treasur-er; Mrs. C. T. Hightower reporter; W. R. Ewing, paliamentarian; Mrs. James Todd, council of clubs dele-

roll call was given with each mem-ber recognizing and accepting her responsibility and privilege as a club member and promising her loyalty

A preview of the yearbook was presented by Mrs. C. P. Buckler, program chairman. A miscellaneous was selected as a course of study for the year.

present: Mrs. George Briggs, Mrs. Lucille Foster, Iris Ragsdale, Mary B. E. Finley, Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, Mrs. Grundy Morrison, Mrs B. A. Norris, Mrs Dave Pope and Mrs. VaRue Dyson and Ursuia Jones,

George Walstad
The next meeting will be held n
the home of Mrs. George Walstad
Tuesday, September 23rd at 2:30 p.

Miss Peggy McDonald, Pampa, was maid of honor. She was sowned in pink taffeta and carried a bou-

Miss Harper Weds

Mr. J. M. Sanders

At Clinton, Okla.

In a double ring ceremony read at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 31, Miss Juanita Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harper, Clinton, Okla., became the bride of Mr. James Marlet Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Sanders, Oklahoma City. The ceremony was performed

Calendar Program Honors

Sunday (covered dish support at the 100F Hall.

7:00 Sub Deb Club.
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7:00 Kit Kat Klub.
7:00 Las Cresas.
7:00 Las Rosa Sorority.
7:00 Las Cresas.
8:00 Pampa Eastern Stars will go to Sam Houston School, was presented by the Parent-Teacher Association Thursday in the school auditorium Fifteen teachers, the principal and the James Marlet Sanders, son of Mr. Sanders, Oklahoma City. The ceremony was performed Schle Association will meet in the Banquet Room at the Schneider Hotel.

WEDNESDAY

Get Acquainted Program Honors

A "Get Acquainted" program honoring the faculty members of Sam Houston School, was presented by the Parent-Teacher Association Thursday in the school auditorium Fifteen teachers, the principal and the band leader were introduced, presented with corsages, and honoring the faculty Members

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Miss Margie Nichols, flower girl, wearing a dress of pink net over with two large baskets of peach and pink silk with pink rosebuds in her hair, scattered rose petals from a ters and fern. Two seven-branch with two large baskets of peach and pink silk with pink rosebuds in her white gladioli, white and orchid asters and fern. Two seven-branch control with the period of the property were placed on either wear placed on either the period of the per esses.

The guest list included Messrs. pink basket.

George Thut, Lefors, served as side of the baskets. Miss Lula May

rose corsages, lighted the candles, den, who sang "Always" and "Be-Misses Joy Browning and Connie cause." "Liebestraum" was played traditional wedding marches were Floyd, Mr. C. H. Connally, Mr Jack The bride, who entered on the played. At the close of the vows Morgan, and Mr. Dick Kennedy and arm of her father, was gowned in Miss Hayden sang "The Lord's

> Miss Jo Harper, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Miss Frances Harper of Oklahoma City, another sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bill Sanders, Leedey, brother of the bridegroom, served as best

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a two-piece white gabardine street length dress fash-drawn when the Pampa Ladies Golf Meek was leader for the program, ioned with three-quarter length Association met Wednesday morn-sleeves. The long fitted jacket fell ing.

Association met Wednesday morn-ard also gave the devotional.

Traveling prizes of notte into a pleated peplum in the back Mrs. Carl Leudders was elected in stands, were presented to the with a narrow belt. She wore black captain of group 1 which was comaccessories and a corsage of white posed of Mesdames Frank Baker,

groom, wore a navy and white print sheer dress with black accessories and a corsage of white asters. Mr. Sanders, nephew of Mrs. Don Pumphrey and cousin of Mrs. H. C. Chandler of Pampa, is well known here. He spent several months here during the war as a sergeant at the Pampa Army Air Field. He is now

Mrs. Fischer Hostess At Jaycee-Ette Picnic

homa at Norman, Okla.

Jaycee-Ettes were the guests of Mrs. Joe Fischer when they met at her home, 1429 Charles, Thursday. The refreshment table was set with pottery and centered with an arrangement of cacti.

A picnic dinner was served to Mesdames Erwin Thompson, Travis Lively, William R. Ballard, H. F. Cook, Joe Hawkins, Raymond Johnson, Don Foster, E. E. Owsley, Jr., Bill Fannon, Lee Cisneras, L. J. Zachry, Herman Dees, Joe Fischer Murray Sealy, Z. R. Osborn, Rusty Ward, Emmett Johnson, Bob Miller, Elmer Francis, E. O. Wedgeworth, Artie Aftergut, Jim Arndt, Ted Owens and Floyd Watson.

Pampa Book Club Will Sponsor Book Review

Mrs. Bedford Harrison of Shamrock will review "The Left Hand is the Dreamer" by Wilcox Ross, when meeting of the club year. The review will be given in the City Club

The public is invited to hear the review and a free will offering will be taken later in the evening.

Executive Board Has Ice Cream Supper

The Hopkins P-TA Executive Board held their first meeting of this school year Wednesday after-noon at the school. Plans for an ice cream supper, honoring the new teachers of the

Tampa Helen Alexander, Miss Helen Alexander, Mrs. Helen Alexander, Mrs.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

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Get Acquainted

so that their efforts will secure pet-ter training and education for chil-

of the association, Mrs. W. L. Roun-

Traveling prizes of potted iver

Girl Scout Board

Conducts Meeting

morning in the Girl Scout office.

ESA Sorority Has New Fall Season

Members of the ESA Sorority held their first meeting of the fall sea-son in the City Club Rooms at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. blue and gold, the formal jewel pin ceremony was held before a table flanked with yellow roses and centered with yellow tapers. Miss Ursula Jones officiated.

tion were Mrs. Nadine Arrey, Mrs. Marguarite Askt, Mrs. Mary Dou-cette, and Mrs. Clarice Nutting. During the business meeting the resignation of Mrs. Margaret Payne, president, was accepted by

Those initiated into the organiza-

A report was given on Roundup Lodge, th playgroung of ESA, which is located in the heart of the Rocky Mountains.

During the social hour refreshments of punch and cake were served to Mesdames Margaret Payne, Mary Lane, Margaret Dial, Rachel Brumley, Ree Givens, Wilsie Parker,

The Social

Fifteen teachers, the principal and the band leader were introduced, as principal speaker, urged closer cooperation of parents and teachers

9:39 Ladies Golf Association will meet at the Country Club, Mesdames F. A. Howard and Carl Leudders will

F. A. Howard and Carl Leudders will serve the luncheon.

2:00 Central Baptist WMU.

2:00 Calvary Baptist WMU.

3:00 First Methodist WSCS.

3:00 Circle 6 of the First Baptist WMU will meet with Mrs. S. S. Tay or, 837 E. Kingsmil.

3:00 First Baptist WMU.

7:30 First Baptist WMU.

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7:30 First Methodist choir rehearsal 7:30 Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will have a tea at the church. A French film "Marie-Louise", will be shown.

8:15 "People's Power Night" at the Central Baptist Church.

8:45 Choir rehearsal at the First Baptist Church.

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8:49 Choir rehearsal at the First Baptist Church and community; to raise the standards of home life; to bring into closer relation the home and the school that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the

THURSDAY may cooperate intelligently in the 3:00 Junior High School P-TA will training of the child; to develop beneet in the High School Auditorium.

7;30 All church visitation night at the Central Baptist Church.
7;30 Singing at the White Deer Church of Christ.
8;00 Rebekahs will meet at the IOOF Hall.
8;00 Eastern Stars will meet in the White Deer Masonic Hail. advantages in physical mental, social and spiritual education.

Lady Golfers Meet For Confest Play

Earle Scheig, Charlie Duenkel and Mrs. Harper, mother of the bride, wore a black and waite print bemberg sheer dress with black accessories and a corsage of white asters.

Mrs. Sanders, mother of the bride-the winner and each lady in that group received golf balls as a prize and were luncheon guests of the defeated team. Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. Duenkel and Mrs. Whittle. Hostesses for the luncheon next Wednesday will be Mrs. Leudders Girl Scott Board was held Friday and Mrs. Howard. Mrs. A. J. Beagle and Mrs. Micky attending the University of Okla-Prigmore were luncheon guests.

Announcement

can Association of University Women will hold their annual regstration tea Tuesday evening at 7:30 in cedures of the country-wide organthe City Club Rooms.

About one-sixth of the total Cct. 26 through Nov. 9.

standing saw timber in the United The association meeting date has States, exclusive of Alaska, is in been set for Oct. 3 at 9:30 in the refreshment table when the gifts Washington state.

ton Nance as a delegate to the biwill be held at Long Beach, Calif., from Nov. 4 through 7. This convention is for the purpose of mak-The Pampa Branch of the Ameri-

Any interested person elgible for lation.

New residents to Pampa or anyone who may desire further information are asked to call Miss Inez Clubb at 1170-W or Mrs. Ray Salmon at 870-J.

The 1948 budget was approved and the public relationship committee presented a report. The camp are asked to call Miss Inez Clubb camping activities of the Girl Scouts. Girl Scouts will conduct a calendar sale during Girl Scout Week,

Miss Virginia Mae Derrick, John W. Plummer

United With Simple Double-Ring Home Ceremony In a simple double-ring home ceremony Miss Virginia Mae Derrick, daughter of Mrs. O. L. Derrick, 1515 N. Russell, became the bride of John W. Plummer, Pampa son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Plummer, Strong City, Kans. The Reverend Will R. Thompson read the service at 6 p.m. Friday, September 5.

Miss Emaline Rhody. pianist, played the pre-nuptial music and accompanied Arthur Rhody who sang, "Always" and "I Love You Truly." The traditional wedding The traditional wedding marches were used.

Tall baskets of white gladioli were arranged with two seven-branched candelabra and four palms to form a kackground for the exchange of vows. The tapers were lighted by Miss Ina Bidwell, niece of the bride. She wore a two piece black faille street-length dress trimmed in heavy white lace and a corsage of white

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Birdie Derrick. She were an ice blue suit with black accessories and carried a bouquet of

honoring the new teachers of the school, were made and date for the social was set for September 16. The bride wore a silver grey wool suit fashioned with a full free-munity hall at 8 o'clock on the regular P-TA meeting night.

All patrons of the school are extended a special invitation to attend the social and meet the new teachers.

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All patrons of the school are extended a special invitation to attend the social and meet the new teachers.

The bride wore a silver grey wool suit with black something borrowed in the Kelley Apartments. For traveling the bride wore a sound with a full free-ments. For traveling the bride wore a hought of white suit with black social was caught with white carnations. Smith, Leroy Spence, Venus Col. She caried a bouquet of white roses are revenued with carnations and long train and the finger-tip veil control was caught with white carnations. Smith, Leroy Spence, Venus Col. Smi

was a black lace handkerchief. The bride's mother wore a street length aqua crepe dress with a cor-Immediately following the cere-mony a reception was held. The

three tierred wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom and was encircled with a gar-land of fern and baby-breath. The serving room was decorated with white gladioli.

Fruit punch was served with the cake to the close friends and relatives present. Mrs. T. A. Buchanan, sister of the bride, served the cake assisted by Mrs. Dan Deen. Mrs. Emma Olsen poured the punch assisted by Mrs. Lea Bidwell. The couple left for a wedding trip

to Kansas City, Mo., and Wichita Kans. After September 15, they will

Pampa, daughter of Mrs. Noreene Hitt of Lubbock, and Allie Barnett, son of Mrs. Margaret Barnett, formerly of Pampa, were united in marriage Saturday, September 6, at 6 p.m. in the home of the bridegroom's brother, Bill Barnett, 715 N. Frost.

Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the Eirst Christian Church, read the double-ring service before an arch-way of mulberry and red roses and flanked with candelabra.

Mrs. Beavelee Barnett was matron of honor and wore an afternoon dress of yellow and a corsage of Bill Barnett was his brother's best

man. The bride wore a winter white wool suit with a teal blue feather hat and blouse. Her accessories were black and she had a red rosebud corsage. For something old she wore her mother's gold engagement

The bride's mother wore a black dress with a white carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue dress and a white car-

Jean Hedrick of Lefors, who nation corsage.

Mrs. Russell G. West and Mrs. Virgil Frasier presided at the serving table at the reception which followed the reception which followed the reception of McLean Assembly of Rainbow for lowed the exchange of vows. The couple is at home in Amar-

Girls. She is the daughter of illo. Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Hedrick of Lefors and is a bock High School where she was valedictorian of her class and at the Junior student in Lefors time of her marriage was employed by the First National Bank here. The bridegroom graduated from Pampa High School and attended Texas Tech, Lubbock. He is now employed by the Southwestern Investment Co., in Amarillo.

Bob Warren of Connecticut was

Miss Louise Long Weds Mr. Kennedy Sam Houston School, was presented by the Parent-Teacher Association

Miss Louise Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Long of Troy, Mobecame the bride of Phillip Richard Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kennedy, of Lefors Saturday aftroon, August 23, in the chapel of the Westminster Presbyterian. Church in St. Louis, Mo. Rev. John M. Guthrie, pastor of the Troy Presbyterian Church, read the candlelighted ceremony at 4 o'clock before an altar decorated with white flow

Mrs. John Creech, organist, played the bridal music and accom-panied Richard Dudley, vocalist, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

Miss Peggy Plasman, Pittsburgh, Pa., was the bride's only attendant She wore a ginger colored frock with dark brown accessories and a corsage of Parisian lilies. William Long, Washington, D. C. may cooperate intelligently in the

the bride's brother, was best man. tween educators and the general Given in marriage by her father, public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest the bride wore a street length dress of royal blue with beige accessorie and a corsage of waite roses. A bridal dinner was served the

As Mrs. Atchison introduced the wedding party and immediate families in the Embassy Room at the Chase Hotel following the ceremony. teachers, naming the colleges they attended and their home towns, they came forward to receive their corsages frm Mrs. C. R. Cobb, secretary The couple will be at home in by music in the background.

Joplin, Mo., where he owns and operates the Frisco Clinical Labornut puffs were served at the reatory. tree played special music for the

Get Acquainted

A "Get Acquainted" luncheon for The teachers receiving the prizes the new members of the Police Auxthis month were Mrs. Truman illary w Cooper. first; Miss Ruby Johnson, Friday. iliary was held in the Palm Room

second; and Mrs. John Bradley, New members introduced into the Auxiliary were wrs. Williams and Mrs. Nichols. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Marion Parks

on September 26 Members attending were Mes-dames J. E. Winborne, E. G. Albers, Regular meeting of the Pampa nor, J. O. Dumas and Marion Parks.

Members voted to send Mrs. Carl- Donald Ray Robinson Given Birthday Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson, 620 N. Wells, was the scene for their son, Donald Ray's, third birthday party Tuesday after

cedures of the country-wide organmembership is invited to attend.

New residents to Pampa or anyone and the public relationship commit-Simple games were played outside on the lawn where the young guests

> were presented to him. Refreshments of cake and ice cream topped with fresh strawberries were served to Michael Gentry Larry Shultz, Judy Ambrose, George Ambrose, J. E. Carlson, Jr., Phillip Fike, Dickie Schroedel, Patsy Jones, Dixie Lea Robinson, and Donald

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Noah Jones and Mrs. Neil Gentry.

Breakfast Is Given by Lefors Art, Civic Club

The Lefors Art and Civic Club started their new year with a breakfast celebrating their tenth year as a club in the home of Mrs.

Matson Thursday.

Souls Kectory, Rev. Otto Meyer, passage, pas

R. M. Watson, Thursday.

Mrs. Clyde Rodecape presided over Spence gave a summary of the club and the presidents for the ten-years and Mrs. Bill Smith spoke on the man accomplishments of the club. Mrs. Give



Miss Maureen Smith, James L. Stalls Are United in Double-Ring Ceremony

Miss Maureen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith, Paducah, became the bride of James L. Stalls, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stalls, White Deer, in a double-ring ceremony read Friday night, August 22, at the First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock. Rev. Jack M. Lewis, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Amos, Bond, cousin of the bride, played the pre-nuptial music and the traditional wedding marches. The maid of honor, Miss June Stein, of Archer City, wore a rose P-TA Holds First crepe dress and carried a colonial bouquet of roses tied with white sating riphon and maline.

Meeting of Year crepe dress and carried a colonial

in ribbon and malihe. Woodrow Wilson P-TA met Thurs-day afternoon for the first meeting W. D. Stalls, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man

The bride, given in marriage by sky blue two piece dressmaker's suit with lace inserts and black accessories. Her bouquet was white orchids topping a white Bible

The bride is a 1947 graduate of her devotional "Words." She stressed the importance of words and Texas Tech with a major in journalism. While there she was a memused several illustrations such as ber of Theta Sigma Phi. Los Vivaraches, press club, and was La Ventano beauty this year.

The groom is a senior at Texas Tech, Lubbock, and a member of Los Camaraches. He served three years in the Navy.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado.

Double Layette Shower Honors Pampa Women

Mrs. Vastalee Hicks and Mrs. Fern future for all interested leaders.

Wade was given recently in the home of Miss Jean Castiloe. Other for Cub Scout leaders. hostesses were Miss Trieota Gr and Mrs. Esta Lee Wigginton. were Miss Toeota Griffin The hostesses presented the hon-

orees corsages fashoned of pink car-Following the games the gifts were presented in two baskets decorated in pink and blue with lulla-

Mr. R. Virgil Mott sang "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen" and "One Little Cloud." He was accom panied at the piano by Mrs. Mott.

Mrs. Ed Weiss, accompanied by

Mrs. Walter Purviance used as

Words are as Honeycomb" and "Thy

Speech Betrayeth Thee." She em

should be exercised in word sele

phasized that speech betrays train-

this year's program.

the ones from the Bible

Mrs. W. A. Claunch announced that group seacers are needed for the Girl Scouts and that there will A double layette shower honoring be a training school in the near

Mrs. Jack Harris made an appeal for Cub Scout leaders. Mrs. H. H. Watson announced that there will be a school of in-struction for all P-TA members. The school will be held in the Junior High School October 2.

Room count was won by Miss Alene Weatherred's room with Mrs. by music in the background.

Refreshments of punch and coconut puffs were served at the remainder of punch and coconut puffs were served at the remainder of punch and cake were served by Mrs. H. W. Beckerdite, Mrs. I. T. Goodnight, Mrs. L. C. Lamb, and Mrs. A. R. Bourland.



Dillman, McIntire Exchange Vows In Double-Ring Wedding Ceremonies

Miss Florence Dillman, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Dillman, 514 N. Sumner, became the bride of J. I. McIntire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntire, Cisco, in a doublering service read at 6:30 Friday, September 5, in the Holy Souls Rectory, Rev. Otto Meyer, pastor, officiated.

colonial bouquet.

Mrs. W. C. Breining and Mrs.
Henry Ellis, the two first sponsors of the club were present. The charlet let length sleeves and fitted bodice. The couple is at nome in Pampa dames R. M. Watson, M. H. Brown.

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softly during the ceremony. mony a reception was held in the Miss Betty Dillman was her sis- bride's home. The receiving rooms the business and plans for the coming year were discussed. Mrs. Leroy agua taffeta dress and carried a The three flered wedding cake was Jake N. Perry of Cisco was best centered in a wreath of fern and baby mums flanked with candles accomplishments of the club. Mrs. Given in marriage by her uncle. Mrs. J. P. Brown served the coffee Bob Brown gave a talk on the so- George E. Dillman, the bride was and Mrs. Katherine Sullins the class of the club.

Mrs. J. P. Brown served the coffee Bob Brown gave a talk on the so- George E. Dillman, the bride was and Mrs. Katherine Sullins the dressed in a gown of white silk mar- cake.

TIPS FOR TEENS



By ELINOR WILLIAMS

that their parents do not allow them and community life.

to have dates, although most of the But remember, the

Our reply is this: When a girl is school affairs-football and basket-ball games, club shindigs and reasonable hour afterward. Movie girl friendships and fun are the dates usually begin at the age of thing.

School activities are almost as important as studies, for they help to teach sportsmanship, leadership, co-operation and social poise. They teach boys and girls how to get along with other people and tale part in community life. All this helps

That's what school affairs are covered dish supper.

for. They're not planned just by Theme song of many letters from high schoolers is the big question— when is a girl old enough for dates?"

Theme song of many letters from high schoolers is the big question— ned, supervised and approved by faculty, school board and Parent-Teachers' Association. They're the Girls who are 14, 15 and 16 write normal beginning of 'teeners' social book.

dances, school doings and movies You must prove that you're grown her going away suit, the bride chose with boys in their neighborhood or up enough for dates by going home a marine blue suit with black acon time, by refusing to "park" in cars, by seeing that Mother and old enough to go to high school Dad meet each date when he calls she's old enough to attend high for you. Double dates with other girls and boys are best at first. "Going steady" or romance is for IF she comes home at a later in life Right now boy-and-

Acquaintance Party Given School Faculty

CANADIAN-(Special)-The dining room of the First Christian along with other people and tale part in community life. All this helps to give them a went-rounded personality and make them good citizens.

This community life all this helps acquainted party party wednesday night when members of the school faculty and their families were guests at a

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Miss Leota Irwin Is Bride of Max Callaway

CANADIAN. (Special) - Miss Leota Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Irwin of Clovis, N. M., exchanged wedding vows with Max Callaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Callaway, Canadian, September 4. The ceremony was read by the Rev. . C. English in the parlor of the First Methodist Church in Clovis. Miss Marie Miller was maid of honor and Cert Callaway, brother

of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Miller wore a turquoise dress with black accessories and a gardenia corsage. The bride wore a white wool crepe dress with black accessories and a

corsage of orchids, The bride's mother wore a dress of royal blue with brown accessories and a corsage of white carna-

At the reception which followed the ceremony, Mrs. W. H. Caldwell, Jr. sister of the bridegroom, from Amarillo, presided at the refresh-ment table, Miss Miller served the punch and Miss Lou Wilkinson of Amarillo presided over the guest

The couple left on a wedding trip other girls in their classes go to dating than hitting the bright lights. will be at home in Canadian. For marine blue suit with black aceessories.

The bride graduated from Clovis High School with the class of 1945, attended junior college and took a course in nursing at Amarillo. bridegroom graduated from Canadian High School in 1944 and spent two years in the Navy.

George Ann Simms Honored With Shower

PANHANDLE-(Special) - Continuing the series of courtesies ex-tended to George Ann Simms, who will become the bride of Ben Wade neckline and full bias skirt over which a slightly rulled peplum Randolph of Hobbs, N. M., Sept. 9, Mrs. E. E. Ewing and her daughters, Mrs. E. H. Robinson and tip veil was held in place by white Misses Mary and Norma Ewing en-tertained with a coffee Saturday morning.

Asters, and she carried a white handkerchief, which is a family heirloom, and a white Bible topped

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Ewing, who presented them to the honoree and her mothwore a black crepe street length er, Mrs. Gary Simms. Miss Joyce Simms, sister of the bride-elect, presided at the guest book in which 100 guests registered.

black with black accessories and a The receiving rooms were deco- single gardenia on her shoulder. A reception was neld after the rated with garden flowers and the coffee table was covered with a maderia cloth centered with a bouquet of pink rosebugs. Other table appointments were white tapers in with an arrangement of pink and crystal holders and the silver coffee white asters in a shallow bowl flanked by blue and white tapers in crystal holders. Coffee was poured by Mesdames

J. Sid O'Keefe, J. S. Sparks, Her-bert Brown, T. B. Ramey, Faye Herndon and W. R. McGregor of sister-in-law of the bride, served the three-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Bill Osburn, sister of the groom, poured the punch. They were assis-Claude.

Mrs. Douglas Smith and Misses Carrollyn Williams and Elizabeth ted by Mrs. Zora Kennedy of Mc-Armstrong gave piano throughout the morning. Lean. will be at home in Canyon where

Miss McDaniel

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by a string of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. She wore a full length wall of illusion with a member of the Pepper Club, F. H. A. Club, Pirate staff, and the school charge. length veil of illusion with a crown The bridegroom is a graduate of Lefors High School and attended of white daisies.

For her niece's wedding, Mrs. Og-den chose a black crepe suit. She wore white accesories and white West Texas State College, Canyon, Out of town guests included Mesardenias.

Mrs. Crooks, mother of the bride-

denias.

A reception was held in the Oyden home immediately following the ceremony. Miss Joy Crooks, sister of the bridegroom, registered the wedding guests.

Petty, McLean; and Mesdames T. V. Donald, Canyon; Nettie Tubbs, Durant, Okla; Zora Kennedy, and son, Vernon, McLean; Foy Guinn, Alabama, and Abner Crouch, Houston.

The Lefors Sewing Basket Club met Wednesday a Termon with Mrs. Fannie Merideth in the role of hosters.

The women spent the control of the series of the s

wedding guests.

After a wedding trip to Colorado
Springs the couple will spend a week
visiting in Spearman and then will
leave for Canyon where Mr. Crooks

ton.

Lawn Party Given
For School Faculty

For School Faculty will attend school.

Mrs. Crooks is a graduate of Le-Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bradley en-tertained the Sam Houston School faculty and guests with a lawn

fors High School. She attended West Texas State College. Mr. Crooks is a graduate of Spearman High School and attended West Texas State College before entering military service

Ranch Home Scene For Basket Dinner

bert Clark, Homer Craig, J. E. Gib-son, Sam Irwin, C. W. Stowell, Mes-Mr and Mrs. Bob Reckard were dames Teresa numphreys and Roy Sullivan, and Misses Marion Littlehosts to a group of their friends when they entertained recently at field, Bernice Larsh, Lillian Mullitheir home on the Taylor Ranch.

Each family brought a basket dinner which was spread on a table

Later in the evening the group Baker P-TA Meets in the back yard. joined in a sing-song accompanied by Claude Nichols, who played the For Panel Discussion

Those present were Messrs, and Mesdames Floyd Chitwood and children, Herman Robertson and children, Gus Rice and children, Floyd Turner and Meadrith, Bob Archer and Joe, Knox Nichols and children, Gus Rice and children, Gus Rice and children, Gus Rice and Children, Mesdames Gustal Mesdames Church, a teacher, Mrs. dren, Claude Nichols and children, Spencer, and a parent, Mrs. McKin-Earl Clayton, Fred Housted, A. G. Michael, Greela Pulliam and Betty Lu, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Decker, Barling Refreshments of doughnuts and the para Jean. Archer and Mrs. Burge. coffee were served.

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Mrs. James, mother of the bride,

The bridegroom's mother wore

The serving table was centered

Following a short trip, the couple

he will continue his studies at

guests, and Mr. J. A. Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Begert, Messrs. Al-

The B. M. Baker P-TA met Thurs-

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West Texas State College

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STEFAN

43 Bargain event

44 Hour (ab.)

Miss Vesta



That isn't gold in that thar bin, but it might well be. With corn at a record high of \$2.45 per bushel, Corinne Lang lets a bag of the precious kernels slide through her fingers at Chicago

Sewing Club Meets mrs. Crooks, mother of the bridesell and family, Perryton; G. H. groom, wore a black dress with black matching accessories and white garmatching accessories and white garmatching accessories and white garmatching accessories and white gar-

The women spent the afternoon sewing and made plans for a fail

A salad plate and punch were served to Mesdames Paul Glick, Tommy Adams Ed Doughty. Dee Pfeil, and Henry Shoffit.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. George Brewer party Thursday evening.

After a series of games were played iced watermelbn was served.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs.
Knox Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Salmon, and Miss Florence Jones, on Wednesday, September 17 at 2

White Deer News

WHITE DEER-(Special) - Miss Dorothy Colgrove and her sister, Mrs. Leverne Edwards, Panhandle, returned Sunday from Temple where both underwent operations at the Scott-White Hospital. They are convalescing nicely. nax, Ruby Johnson, and Mellie Bird

> Ellis and a Sophomore in White Deer High School, suffered a broken leg in football practice this week. Rev. and Mrs. M. G. Upton were

Jackie Awtrey. son of Mrs. A. J.

honored recently with an old-fash-ioned "pounding" at an all-church social and watermelon east spon-sored by the WMU the First Baptist Church here. Baptist Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Higgins and son returned to Brownwood this week after visiting in the home of Mrs. Higgins' mother, Mrs. J. N.

A family reunion was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Char-lie Milligan, at which all members of the family were together for the first time since the beginning of the war. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Gail Compton of Taft, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Milligan of Ama-rillo, and Sammy Milligan, White

Love Thy Neighbor; And Let Him Sleep

DETROIT—(P)—The congregation of the Universal Triumph Dominion of God Church, spokesmen explained in court, observe a Biblical injunction that "all ye people clap your hands and shout unto the

However, Traffic Judge John D. Watts ordered that the clapping shouting and other noisy manifestations of faith shall cease after 11:30

He acted on complaint of 21 neighbors who said their slumber was disturbed by parishioners "shouting, clapping hands, dancing, stomping, shaking tambourines, blowing horns and hallelujahing" throughout the night.

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Beauford H. Jester have made up the that Mrs. Kibbe's resignation was entire membership of the Texas essential if they were to support Good Neighbor Commission, recent-ly torn by a controversy over activ-ities of its former executive secrethe bill. Gov. Jester named no Latin Americans to the Commission, whose objective is advancement of Inter-

Jester re-appointed R. E. Smith of Houston, a key figure in the row climaxed by the resignation of Mrs. Commission that it appoint a num-ber of consultants, including Latin Pauline Kibbe, executive secretary. He also named Smith as chairman. Americans, as a better method of bringing the Latin American view-Mrs. Kibbe quit the Commission saying she had been informed that her discharge was the condition upon which several Senators had

withdrawn opposition to a bill re-creating the Commission. Smith denied there had been such an agreement. Jack Blackwell of Rockport—one of the old members who was not re-named by Jester-

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couldn't do my house work without spells and my head and back hurt

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The new members of the Commis-

sion are: Bishop C. E. Byrne of the

Halff, part owner and operator of

Times: Gen. Jonathan Wainwright

of San Antonio; Guy B. Warren, in-

dependent oil operator, Corpus Christi.

In addition to Smith, Jester re-

appointed Lloyd C. Bentsen of Mc-Alien and H. H. Coffield of Rock-

Roderick was first named to the

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Barbarity in **Indian War Is** Shock to Most

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The barbarity displayed in the communal warfare between Hindus and Moslems in India has come as a shock to the average foreigner who has been accustomed to gauging life in that great and mysterious subance with its famous names and We are- giver

Catholic Diocese of Galveston; Hugh India in terms of Karl Hoblitzelle, president of Inter-state Theaters, Dallas; Dorrance D. Roderick, publisher of the El Paso adjudged by exworld's most-ex-However, We don't realize that the "home" of the average in habitant of this is a mud hut

whose outside is DEWITT MACKENZIE Commission when it was created by executive order several years ago, by former Gov. Coke R. Stevenson. plastered with cow-dung which is drying in the sun for fuel to cool the thin gruel which is the main Smith was also a member of the original Commission:

Jester recommended these as consultants: Chris Fox of El Paso, a the paths their ancestors trod cenformer member of the Commission; Dr. Charles K. Hackett of the Unituries ago. Only 14 percent of them above the age of live are literate, and anything beyond the ability to read and write simple letters is versity of Texas Institute of Latin American studies; Manuel J. Raymond, County Judge at Laredo; Mrs. Alice Renfro of Brownsville; confined to a comparative few. The rank and file are deep in ignorance Andres Rivera of San Antonio, also a former member of the Commisand superstition; they take their of when Senate opposition to the bill putting the Commission on a bill putting the Commission of the Commission on a bill putting the Commission on a bill putting the C the spirit doctors who deal in lore

> permanent basis developed, it was widely reported that opposition to Mrs. Kibbe centered on her confi-ciential report to the Commission which was highly critical of migra-tory labor conditions in the lower Rio Grande Valley. She later made this report public.

> In naming the Commission's mem-bership, Jester suggested that it recommend to the next Legislature that the teaching of Spanish in the public schools be made compulsory since "language is a potent factor in binding peoples together."
>
> He also had this comment on the

"The members of this Commis sion have qualities of mind and heart and the experience and capacity to 'put into effect methods by which inter-American understanding and good wil may be promoted and Inter-American relations advanced without resort to punitive measures or the application of civil or erimi-

Bentsen, Coffield and Smith were named for two year terms; Byrne, Roderic and Warren for four years; Halff. Hoblitzelle. Wainwright, for

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OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS GONE AS FAR AS I CAN REACH FROM BOTH ENDS, AN I CAN'T LEAVE HIM LIKE THAT! 7-15 J.R.WILLIAM THE WORRY WART

Their code is an eye for an eye.
So the present bloody crisis, which Pandit Nehru characterizes as "ana lagous to war," can be attributed to a release of primitive passions in communities which long have been born by religious and political dif-

nal sanctions,' which is their duty under the act creating the Commismay be in store for the big penin-sula before it has negotiated the passage from turmoil to peaceful in-dependence. One can foresee the possibility of much more mourning m Moslem villages, and Hindu fun-

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strife great mistake, it seems to me, if we jump to the conclusion that the peninsula isn't capable of self-

fighting has subsided greatly. Still one doesn't venture to predict what

possibly even all-out civil warbut your correspondent, having spent nearly a year in that country at various times, still believes there are the makings of a great power on the peninsula.

One Divorce Is

rule.
The mentality of the Indian is

high and he is capable of great things. The only way he can learn

transitional period may produce even

govern is by governing.

Granted by Court Judge Lewis M. Goodrich Friday in District Court granted a divorce to Jewel Burk-halter Wright from her husband Arthur Wright. The plaintiff, charg-ing cruelty, stated they were mar-ried in June of 1942 and separated

Robert James Sailor, applying for removal of legal disabilities had his petition granted by the Court.

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WITH MAJOR HOOPLE Luck Rode With This Auto Driver

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer berry of Texarkana.

The friend was driving to Dallas At a certain point on the highway there is a sharp figure-S curve. At the center of the S-there is an underpass divided by a middle sec-The friend was driving so fast

that when he reached the curve he failed to get on the right side of the road. With a prayer, he went through the underpass on the left side of the highway. Just as he flashed through, a car

coming from the opposite direction zoomed through the other side. The second driver was in the same fix Burglars broke into a display win-

dow of a Harlingen jewelry store, took several watches.

The next day the jeweler—R. B.
Roberts—advertised: They must be good! Some people can't wait until

the store opens to get them! This 'visitor' showed remarkable good taste in watches. We invite you to look at them—but please come around during store hours, won't

No one knew how it made the trip, but the Dallas City Hall received letter from Waldenburg, Germany

Municipal Council, Registry Office, Dallas, Texas. Republic Oklahoma, U. S. A.

Ernest Merryman of Texarkana is wearing a crew haircut these days. An unidentified lady accidentally rubbed two bundles of chewing gum into his hair which, of course, had to be cut off.

Miss Mollie Ball of Dallas was far unluckier. Her right arm was in a cost because of an accident at home. Driving down she was in a car-taxi

O. C. Talbert of Stephenville. Last February he lost a billfold

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containing \$68. Frenzied search falled to locate it: While plowing recently he turned up the money, badly torn and moulded, but still worth

sented a two-foot gold trophy (made the Navy,

The god of luck was riding with
Texarkana man, says Fred Newerry of Texarkana.

Laredo has what it calls its Bull
Throwers Coffee Club. New chamservice.—Capt. Lyle O. Armel, assis pion is Hal Elisworth, who was pre- tant director of civil relations for

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of the G. O. P. candidate.

and veterans' demands.

As it his wont when campaigning in his own Massachusetts district Mr.

and-file as well as with the party bigwigs. He will talk with small

farmers, tradesmen, business men

labor representatives. He has al-

MONEY-It is probable that the

ficult assignment will be to listen

To put it another way, he will try

Mr. Martin recognizes the dang-

ers and implications of Russia's

threat toward our form of economy

and government. He was anti-Com-munist long before the Administra-

wonders whether the same amount

economically and militarily.

tial figure on Capitol Hill.

gates for the Republican presidential

own chances.
Mr. Martin has been listed as

responsible with the Ohioan for the

in Washington."

They handled a drunk out of Abe's radio show just before air tme the

Yep, the people are getting Abe

shifted its attitude. But ne

on the

the "ayes" and "nays"

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The Brave Revolt May Get Compromise

The Battle of the Hemline has of listening. He will first ascertain produced some reasonably good gags the nationwide reaction to the and those who have rebelled against party's legislative record at the re-But we doubt if any of the gags also try to discover public senti-will be any better than this one, ment on tax reduction, foreign and certainly no more serious: loans, the Hartley-Taft Act, a farm namely, the hemline can drop little, program, social welfare measures namely, the hemline can drop little, if any, lower than the spirits of

We are now in the midst of a flourishing junior-grade inflation with the rankome maturity. Everypody is feeling the pinch of high prices, and certainly more than half our population is feeling it severely. Now along women that a basic style which tons to arrange what might be come the dictators of fashion to was becoming, with minor altera- termed "town meetings" for him. tions throughout the war years, is

now strictly old hat. This means that millions of wom- Speaker's most important and diten who can't (or their husbands can't) afford, must lay out money for a new wardrose, or be out of Knutson versus the Marshall Plans style. The dresses in last year's wardrobe probably aren't worn out. to find out whether the America: but somebody has come along and people's principal desire is tax redeclared them passe.

This has been going on periodically for centuries. Women generally dillions over the next four years have seemed to serieve that the changes of fashion were as inexorable as the movement of astronomical bodies. Theirs not to reason why theirs but to change or practically die of mortification.

Fashions this season have changed partly because the designers have decided that they and the public are tired of wartime styles, but mostly because designers and dressmakers have been irked by wartime material controls. The current vogue calls for about a vard more material in each dress, when means more money for everybody concerned in dress production.

Designers endeavor to bring the the early 30's. Present hemlines can't be let down far enough to approximate the mode of the moment.

That is what all the fuss is about. for it means a complete new wardrobe is necessary if milady is to step with the best of them.

What we may see is a compromise newhere between the Little Below the Knees doctrine and the ankle philosophy. The rebellion, It is going, is brave, bold and wellpublicized, but we are arraid that it won't succeed beyond getting the compromise. There are too few reb els, and, the more the rank and file give in to fashion the more con-spicuous the rebels will feel. After a time only the eccentrically con-

scientious will be holding out. The dictators of fashion would do well to call the whole thing off, but sympathetic to Governor Thomas E. Dewey, but he is believed to have we are quite certain they won't. So men will pay and women will weep, or vice versa-while the hemlines go down and inflation goes on up.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent
(Johnson on KPDN Monday thru Friday, 2 p.m.)

HOLLY WOOD— Hollywood's open-armed welcome to Margaret Trumany's singing debut at the Holly to the Holly with the Holly Truman's singing debut at the Hol-

lywood Bowl didn't surprise Abe
Burrows, who said:

"It was a pleasure to have some one here from Washington who wasn't on an investigation."

Chubby, semi-ald, bespectacled Abe Burrows ostensibly is a radio writer. He helped Ed Gardner write Duffy's Tavern for three years, will write the Joan Davis show again write the Joan Davis show again to some some and such Burrows' observances as:

"Torch songs are written by songwriters so rich that a dame"

So now all of Abes party four tires are going out on the air, and probably means to start a Third Party. He's Been pany her unless to Start a Third Party. He's Been pany her unless to Start a Third Party. He's Been pany her unless to Start a Hole in the Head, and to clinax things, when he are some pany her unless to Start a Hole in the Head, and to clinax the point of the equator an initiation which ding. Why, the poor and the start a form the song with the start accompany her unless to Start a Hole in the Head, and to clinax the point of the song and the can't accompany her unless to start a Hole in the Head, and to clinax the point of the song and the can't accompany her unless to start a Hole in the Head, and to clinax the point of the song and the party four tires are going out on the air, and the can't accompany her unless to start a Third Party. He's Been pany her unless to start a Third Party. He's Been pany her unless to start a Third Party. He's Been pany her unless to start a Third Party. He's Been pany her unless to start a Third Party. He's Been pany her unless to start a Third Party. He's Been pany her unless to start a Third Party. He's Been pany her unless to start a Third Party. He's Been pany her unless to start a Third Party. He's Been pany her unless to start a Third Party. He's Been pany her unless to start a Third Party. He's Been pany her unless to start a Third Party. He's Been pany her unless to start a Third Party. He's Been pany her unless to start a Third Party. He's Been pany her unless to start a Third Party. He's Been pany her unless to

a mad venture of skidding popular Union." For example:

him as a producer-writer when souri, you'll have to show me." And "Going My Way" was a big hit. The the first says:
studio asked him what he'd like to ""If you were from Missour, you'd

do and Abe said: "Pe lik to film a re-make."

LAUGHS, BUT NO CASH

For almost five years, at private parties, Abe entertained the sophis-ticated upper strata of New York and Hollywood show business. But

he couldn't get paid for anything except his radio writing.
"We get your humor," big shots in the film and radio business told other night.

was the news achievements of the first session of the present Congress. MARTIN—speaker Joseph W. Indeed, they have mentioned him as a possible running-mate if the ene of the most extraordinary tours. Cincinnati man should be the nomthat the presiding officer of the low- inee

er chamber has ever made. His cross-country findings may influence SHCWDOWN-Lastly, the Speakthe shape of legislation at the next er's report will help to determine session, help to frame the 1948 plat-, what course the G.O.P. will pursue form and also affect the selection in the next session and in the 1943 presidential campaign. In 1940 and The shrewd Yankee will do a minimum of talking despite several scheduled speeches, and a maximum 1944, with Wendell Willkie and Mr. Dewey as the standard bearers, the or position did not meet the New Deal head-on. Both simply promised that they would execute Rooseveitian reforms more efficiently and

Many Republicans now demand a showdown between Republican conservatism, tempered to the needs of the present day, and President Truman's neo-New Dealism. This will be the basic issue between the Taft and the Dewey - Warren - Stassen forces at Philadelphia next June. After speaking at Milwaukee, Denver, San Francisco and Los

Angeles, and after conferring at way

may have a partial answer.

stations en route, Speaker Martin

GOLD-Confidential reports from our diplomatic and financial experts London and Paris convince Treasury and State officials that Britain Foreign Secretary Bevin should hereafter contine his remarks to his own field and shun such a controversial question as possible redistribution of Fort Knox gold. He spoke under a complete misapprehension of the problem, acording to these advices. Here is their version:

duction (Knutson) or aid to Europe (Marshall) that may total twenty For some time, certain British interests, including owners of sold stocks, have suggested privately that the U.S. boost the price of gold from \$35 to \$50 an ounce. The mcrease would not a next profit for the British and French, who have heldings estimated at \$6,000,000,000. The bonanza would tide them over of money could not be better spent in strengthening the U.S., internaluntil and when the Marshall Plan that he thinks it is possible to becories operative next year.

"GIMMIE-It is recalled that he ARTIFICIAL-The upward revalwas instrumental in sending the uation would also boost the value of Eaton-Herter Committee to Europe this nation's hoard by approximately to recheck the "gimme" blueprints ten billions. Then, according to the which Ediropean experts have drawn Bevin theory, this artificial gain Designers endeavor to bring the up at Paris in response to the Sectional design to the Section about where it was in retary of State's Harvard offer. He amount of loans to European naexplained then that he did not in-tend to accept blindly the estimates would have to be raised by taxation tossed at the money appropriating or added to the public debt. That, body by the White House or the in short, is the origin of the Bevin

men at Paris.

Next to Senator Robert A. Taft In In branding the Foreign Secreof Ohio, the Senate "boss", the At-tleboro publisher and manufactur-ury spekesmen note that such a revaluation would raise prices here at er is undoubtedly the most influena time when they are already skyrocketing. As a result, England and CHANCES—Besides digging up other foreign nations would have to ate that will help to frame next bay even higher prices for rehabilidate that will help to frame next year's legislation and the party plattation goods, raw materials and form, Mr. Martin will naturally try machinery. It would be a case of to measure the strength of the vari-ous avowed and suspected candi-Bull, and neither would benefit. rebbing Uncle Sam to pay John

nomination in 1948, including his Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN President Truman certainly dean open mind as of the present. President Truman certainly de-The Taft people hope for his sup-serves a rest when he arrives home port, pointing out that he is jointly from South America

believes e No sooner did he get out of the courtry than the British tried to In Hollywood that M. and Mrs. John Q. Public grab the gold out of Fort Knox.

> So now all of Abe's party rou- singer (which when he

crossed the equator he went through an initiation which featues paddlng. Why, the poor man won't even write the Joan Davis show again songwriters so rich that a dame wouldn't think of leaving 'em." be able to sit down and play the wouldn't think of leaving 'em." piano for his own relaxaton.

'And what's he going to find when But for some time now he has held the undisputed title of Hollywood's No. 1 party er ertainer with the film version of "State of the ito buy Mrs. Truman a new wadrobe with long dresses.

a mad venture of skidding popular songwriting, satarizing Norman Corwin's radio dramatics and just discussing a presidential candidate.

Saying funny things."

Like the time 1 ramount hired The other says: "I'm from Mispermanent for his wig.

It makes no difference which party gets the credit for tax revision and reduction as long as the "Great" said the studio. "What picture would you like to reas well as the Joan Davis program the fall. He thinks Joan s the geat-

The atomic energy project is still virtually 100 percent a military project. Industrial power uses are still 15 or 20 years—possibly even decades-away.-Maj.-Gen. Leslie R.

If you don't want to be photo graphed with the wrong person, go with the right one.—Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois (as he vetoed a bill to abolish snapshot-taking in night clubs.).

that the United Nations was not intended to settle the problems arising immediately out of the war, but

PROBLEMS In fact, settlement of problems arising out of the war were definitely excluded from consideration by Those problems were left to the Big Five and the smaller Allied powers, which were actually at war with the Axis. To date, peace treaties have been concluded with only five of the Axis satellites. To expect the UN to function before peace treaties have been imposed

on Germany, Austria and Japan is lems of the postwar world. If its It may take a full generation, in progress seems slow, it is necessary

eme Court Justice Owen Rob-goes even farther, and says the fairs.

Common Ground

No Wonder We are Confused When one reads statements made by many college professors, it is easy to understand why we are so badly confused, why we do not know what simple words mean such words as "stealing", "thieves"

It is easy to see what is happening to the country when one reads the testimony of Assistant Professor of Economics of Loyola University, Rev. George H. Dunne Rev. Dunne is testifying at Los Angeles before the Congressional conunittee investigating the cause of so much labor trouble in the movie industry. The Los Angeles Times quotes him as saying at this inquiry that he gave a lengthy narration of his work and of others who like him were moved by the workers suffering resulting from the strikes. All of his efforts and those of others which he described to bring peace to the warring parties came to naught, he testified. Of course it would come to naught.

Jurisdictional Disputes When labor unions are analyzed, all labor trouble is nothing but a jurisdictional dispute. That's all there is to unions. They claim that certain men have rights to do jobs that other men do not have the equal right to do and their claim is based on seniority and they use seniority as a sole basis of the right of a job.

Everything else being equal, everyone will grant that seniority is proper, but the facts of the are that in no case is everything else equal. No two men are alike. There is always a difference. It is true that sometimes it is impossible to tell the difference, but there is a difference. Seniority that disregards values with the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence and the Sermon on the Mount, yet we have Rev. Dunne a preachso confused in his thinking settle a labor dispute when one man claims rights that other men do not have.

Listén to what he is reported as having said:

"The 42 - year - old economics professor expounded the theory that 'massed picketing is justified in a just strike.' He later declared that 'this is a just strike,' Asked whether he ever had denounced the strikers or their leaders he 'It is probable that I did not.' He defended mass picketing when it is a protest against men being deprived unjustly of to which they have a right declared the current strike

a case. He denounced as and 'thieves' men wh go through picket lines to take jobs from which men walked out when they walked out for a just cause.'

Of course the Rev. Dunne could not, to save his life, define "stealing" or "just" or "right". He could not do it because he shows by his testimony that he believes men have a right to do a job on a non-competitive basis. He shows by his testimony that he in an authoritarian regime to determine what each man should receive. In short, he could not define his terms so that other people would know what he means. People would have to go back to him in every case to learn what a thie! is or what a

just strike is or what right is. He seems to think it is all righ for men to combine to keep other people from selling for less. Would the Rev. Dunne contend that it is right and honorable for the employers to combine and agree that they would fine any one who would sell for less just as labor unions agree to combine to injure the worker who attempts to sell for less? Would the Rev. Dunne contend that a milk dealer who sold for less than the majority of milk dealers set the price of milk a thief? That's what he would have to declare if he believes that all men should be equal before the law as they

are before God. It is little wonder that we have strikes and strikes and strikes when men go under the name of Reverend and as a professor of economics who say that going through a picket line to take a job is stealing. They are the men who are stealing—they are the thieves, because they are bearing false witness against honorable men. They are distorting the meaning or words, because they are setting class against class, because they are advocating force and compulsion instead of volun

tary or competitive agreements, The columns of course are open to the Rev. Dunne of Loyola College or anyone else who will answers questions to attempt to set down how he can tell who is entitled to a job if it is not the man who will do the most for the reward. Mr., Dunne nor no one like him would dare stand in open debate where he would not be permitted to bring n irrelevant, immaterial or superfluous matter in his answers in order to evade. He would not dare do it because he would convict himself of being a law unto himself and not being able to tell the difference between himself or Stalin except in degrees. They are both laws unto them-

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VHAT CAN WE EXPECT? by Peter Edson

washington — (NEA) — Ask ty to keep the peace.
the man in the street what he AMERICAN STAFF NOT thinks of the United Nations or- PESSIMISTIC ganizaton today and he will probably sum it up with. "That bunch of ism on the part of the American after just settlements had been guys out beyond Brooklyn ain't staff, which under Secretary of doin' anything. Every time they come up with an idea, Russia vetoes United Nations Warren Austin and PROBLEMS

that the UN "can't do the job" it forthcoming General Assembly.

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s it mildly. With the world cap-ng, any straw that can be grasp-

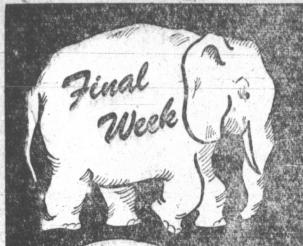
avoid disaster by the Truman doctrine for Greece and Turkey or the Marshall plan for western Europe—
It may take a full generation both outside the UN—is taken by which the American public has been only to compare its speed with that some people as an indication that under a ware of what the UN can do and how it does it, before the

There is no such spirit of defeat- to maintain international his deputy, Herschei V. Johnson, will mounting public opinion represent the United States at the

lomats from 55 nations, with several that the UN is a failure is due to sand aides and assistants, will unfamiliarity with what the world ially open a new session of the organization is supposed to do. Proited Nations General Assembly at ceedings at Lake Success have be-Flushing Meadows, N. Y., Sept. 16. come too hard to follow. They don't To say that this session is crucial read as easily as the sports or society pages. They have no sex-appeal. Newspaper reacers and radio listen-ers are therefore not as familiar with what goes on in the General As-That efforts are being made to sembly or the Economic and Social In spite of this, the UN has made

A group of 12 senators and concressmen has proposed that the Inited Nations Charter be revised. UN may have to be taught in the high schools and colleges. Students of these courses must grow up in complishes is therefore that much

cannot maintain peace. He As President Truman pointed out a new federation of states in his speech to the Brazilian ConIt deserves a chance to be undertheir sovereign- gress, "We must keep ever in mind stood.



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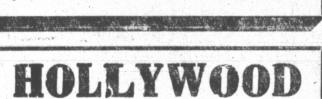
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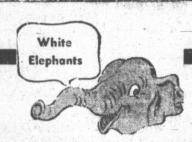
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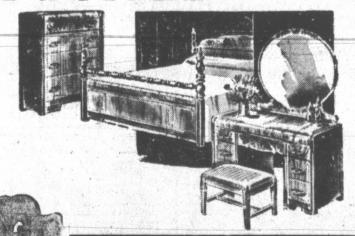
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CANADIAN—(Special) — Acting the request of Chief Preston Hut-in that he be placed on the retired the members of the Canadian unteer Fire Department elected Carl Zybach to succeed him as chief. Hutton has been a member of the olunteer Fire Department for the ast 22 years, and had served as hief for the past three years. ield the rank of captain for several ears before that.

Zybach joined the fire department 1931, and has served in several apacities, including that of fire narshal for a time and secretaryasurer since 1938. He has atnded several sessions of the Firen's Training School at A. & M.

Captain John Wilkinson was electto succeed Zybach as secretary-easurer. Wilkinson holds an inructor's certificate in Red Cross irst Aid, and expects to conduct a ew class in first aid in the near

Roy L. Durham is assistant chief. too, has had several courses of struction at the Firemen's Trainng School. Canadian's fire departnt is all volunteer, but seldom ails to send one or more men to the ning school which is held at A. M. College each summer

Louisiana Epidemic Spreads: Babies and Horses Affected

health authorities were orking in Southwest Louisiana arday in an effort to halt an epimic of animal sleeping sickness hich has spread to the populace ith fatal results to two children. The disease, tentatively diagnosed Fourie (horse) encephalomyelitis killed 2800 horses and mules in iat section. Peak incidence of the ease among horses and mules had ssed, reported Dr. E. P. Flower, cretary of the State Livestock nitary Board, but continues to read slowly north, reaching as far Rapides, Grant, and Natchitoches

NEW ORLEANS-(A)-State and

rishes (counties.) Dr. W. L. Trueting, State Health ficer, said the disease is believed

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THERE AS A

MUTTO HOBBY

Phew.

A bunch

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home!

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We'll catch the broken threads again And finish what we here began; Heaven will the mysteries explain; ,ah then, we'll under

We'll know why clouds instead of Were over many a cherished plan; Why song has ceased, when scarce begun;
Tis there, sometime, we'll ander stand.

God knows the way, He holds the key, Hg guides us with unerring hand; sometimes with tearless eyes w see; Yes, there, up there, we'll under-

Then trust in God through all thy days; Fear not, for He doth hold thy Sometime, sometime, we'll under-

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We take this means to extend our sincere appreciation to our many kind friends and neighbors in Lefors and Pampa for the many acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings, meals served and for the comforting words of the minster and the message in songs rendered at the service of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, L. Fish, who passed away Aug. 31. May God's richest blessings be with each of you. of you. Irs. L. Fish, children and grandchil-dren of Mr. Fish.

interest by mosquitoes. It is an inflation of the brain and spinal cord, lation of th is part of the European economy. European recovery cannot be done in pieces.—Willard L. Thorp, Assistance, and that caused many errors

SONNY? LOSTED! SEE WHO

Sometimes I

my legs are

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Mommy

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MATTER IM

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YOU ARE

1-Card of Thanks

Ye shall be sorrowful, but your sor-row shall be turned into joy. John 16: 20.

The Father's House is mansioned fair, Beyond our vision dim; All souls are His, and Here There

Are living unto Him. And still their silent ministry Within our heart hath place, As when on earth they walked And met us face to face.

MRS. H. M. NORRIS

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in distance as well as acreage.

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DO YOU,

MUTT?

PAPA! PAPA!

THERE ARE INDIANS

IN THE HOUSE

NO!-IS THERE

FOR YOU, NO!

DON'T WORKY, M'BOY!

THERE ARE NO REAL INDIANS IN

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FOR SALE—55-gal. steel barrels, ideal for trash barrrels. Pampa Garage & Salvage. 808 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 1661.

72—Wanted to Buy

WANT to buy new or good used car, 318 S. Somerville St. Call Tuesday 318 S. Somerville St. Call Tuesday 16th from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. WANTED to buy, used 12-bass ac-cordions. Pampa Music Store, 214 N.

75—Flowers

DAHLIA Blossoms at Redman Dahlia Gardens. 901 S. Faulkner. Phone 457. FOR SALE Gladiolus Blossoms 417 N. West St. Phone 474-W

6-Form Products PEACHES Now ready 700 bu. peaches,

open orchard, Monday 8th 31/2 miles east of McLean on 66 Hi-way. T. H. Hardin. Bring containers. 83-Pets

FOR SALE — Lovely black Cocker puppies. Very reasonable. Lawson's DACHSHUND pups for sale. Call

38—Seeds and Plants Harvester Feed Co. 500 W. Brown Phone 1130 Gray Co. Feed & Hatchery 854 W. Foster Phone 1161

90-Wanted To Rent LADY with son in Junior High School wants temporary living quarters in refined home. Call Mrs. Shaw at Adams Hotel, Phone 285.

WANT TO RENT-2 bedroom home in north or east part of town. Unfurnished or furnished. Family of three. Best of references. Permanent. Excellent care guaranteed. Phone 1536-W.

WANTED 5 or 6-room unfurnished house, sultable for music studio and living quarters combined. Will pay 6 months rent in advance. 214 W.

6 months rent in advance. 214 W. Craven.

4 ADULTS and small baby want to rent 2-bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Permanetly located. Call 861-W or at 813 East Malone.

VANT TO RENT 4. 5 or 6-room House, Roy Burns, Burns Tailoring Co. 124 S. Frost. Phone 480. 95—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Front bedroom with private—entrance. Adjoining bath. Close in. 311 N. Ward. Ph. 1445-J. FRONT bedroom for rent in private home with adjoining bath. Close in. 818 N. Frost. Phone 2228--W. TWO bedrooms; private entrance close in. Meals optional, 317 E. Francis. Phone 9553. BIG south bedroom for rent to em-ployed person. Gentlemen preferred. 303 N. West. Phone 52. BEDROOM for rent. 219 N. West. Phone 758.

Santa Fe-Parker Hotel Rooms by day or week. Phone 9578
FOR RENT — Redroom, close in.
Phone 974, 435 N. Ballard.
FOR RENT—Front bedroom. Adjoining bath. 405 E. Browning. Phone

FOR RENT—Desirable front bedroom with private entrance. Bath, 504 E. Foster. Phone 606-J. '6-Apartments

Broadview Hotel 704 W. Foster Modern sleeping rooms day or week RENT — 2-room unfurnished partment. Adults, 607 E. Kingsmil FOR RENT American Hotel-Ph. 9538 Furnished apartments, sleeping room: FOR RENT — 2-room unfurnished apartment. Adults, 607 East Francis 97-Houses

FOR RENT — 2-room: unfurnished house. Couple only. Phone 1474-W 98-Trailer Houses

24-FOOT trailer house for sale, 325

MISCELLANEOUS . . .

I've been sitting here studying to myself, just thinking, and I've about made up my mind that I can afford a secretary . . . my business is getting bigger every day . . . The phone rings from daylight til dark . . when I'm out of the office and the people try to call they can't get me, and some of them get the opinion that I don't tend to business : . . Of course this secretary business is just in the thinking stage, and I'm not taking any applications as of yet . . but some of you would-be secretaries, can be turning this over in your mind, as it may come about as where I might start taking applications . . I think if and when the time comes that I will take applications, it will be my photograph only . . so you might keep this in mind also . . and I might ad right here that I don't like to look at any man's picture . . .

Here's something that we haven't been able to put on the market until today . . . but it's for sale now, and someone is going to get a bargain . . . It's the Earl Talley home place out in the Talley Addition . . . It consists of between 7 and 10 acres of land, and there is a house on it . . . You can get a city map and see just how it is situated . . . It's block A reserved . . . If you are interested in this would be glad to show it to you . . . You know acreage around Pampa is hard to find in this size of block at the price we are offering it for . . .

I have a nice duplex located on Hobart Street that I can sell worth the money... The owner is leaving for South America, so he wants to sell right now. One side has 5 rooms with bath and can be rented for 65.00 per month, the other side is 3 room and bath and rents for 45.00... These apts, are furnished with good furniture, and electric boxes... we can give immediate possession....

Here's a note that was left on my desk, by a farmer when I was out . . It says . . . Wade . . . how about fisting that old big Norge Refrigerator for sale or trade in your Sun, ad . . It is a 12-ft box . . . has not been used since it was completely overhauled, including a new compressor unit . . It is now in the shop of Joe Hawkins Ref. Service We would trade it for a Singer Electric Sewing Machine, or almost any kind of 'livestock . . . preferably the kind you can eat . . . Would even take some pullets about to start laying . . Try to get 250.00, or the equivalent in trade . . . If you can't get that much, will take less It is an ideal box for a farm or ranch, or small restaurant . . . Buss.

I wish people would leave me alone on these off items . Some people don't realize how expensive this advertising is . . . I'm trying to hold my expenses down now as much as I can . . . If I get the secretary I may have to quit advertising altogether . . .

I still have the 35 pigs, so I'm cutting the price to 16.00, take them all . . . I've still got the canvas with Whizzer on both sides . . , I found this so it it's yours, come get it . . .

Here's something that I don't know much about, but I'm going to sell-it... It's a Radio Repair Shop... It's in a good location, and the owner has been clearing around 400.00 per month out of it... It would take a radio repair man to handle it I quess... Will invoice the stock for gost and let you have it... We want to sell this now, as the owner has other plans in Ark. It wouldn't take much money to handle...

And here's something in some good rent property, close in . . . Mrs. Charlie Thomas wants to sell her rent property here in town . . One of her houses is on Hill St., and the other on Browning . . One is a 3-bedroom, with full basement, the other a 2-bedroom . . If you are looking for something that is really close in, and will always rent, here is your chance . . . If you wanted either one for a home we could give possession in about 30 days . . .

One of the best 3-bedroom houses in Pampa . . . This house is extra well built . . . has one of the best kitchen cabinets in this town . . . In fact I don't believe I've ever seen a more beautiful one . . . a good double garage with concrete floor and drive . . This home is located in the west part of town, and all the houses around it are good Take 7000 for a quick sale and if not sold in a few days it's off the market . . . Has a loan now of around 4000, and I think it will carry more if you needed it

Some of you oil field contractors . . . do you need a good home, and a place to do business combined . . . If you do would like to sell or trade you Mrs. Spanglers fine house and acreage out on the Amarillo Hiway . . This place is too big for her and she doesn't need it anymore . There's not a better; house in Pampa than this one bar none . . There is pienty acreage, along with the big work shop, and sheds . You could really have a good set up here as it was built for the oli field contractor . . If interested we would try and do some trading with you . . and now . . .

I've just had one of the best tourist courts in Pampa listed with me ... can show you the books where it is netting around 500 per month ... Will sell you this and give some good terms ... It will pay for itself before you realize it ...

I can sell you the best money making cafe in town for around 900,00 and the rent and overhead is very reasonable... This cafe is well established and who ever buys it won't have to move out of the building ... It's an ideal business for two or three people to operate ... it's I own a nice two-bedroom home out at 1329 Garland St

. . . the people are fixing to move out, so I believe I will sell or trade it off . . . It's in good shape . . . been well taken care of, and it's on a corner lot . . . In fact it has around 100 ft. frontage, so you wouldn't ever be crowded here . . . There's enough room to build another house . It has an unpaid balance and still have plenty room . . on the F. H. A. loan of around 3000, and the payments are a little better than 27.00 per month . . . I would sell it and let you assume or increase the loan, or I would trade it for something . . . preferably a smaller house in a good location . . . drive by and take a look . . . this is a good house ... if it wasn't I wouldn't own it ...

When you read this, go to church.

J. WADE DUNCAN Real Estate and Cattle Phone 312 Duncan Bldg. 41 Years in the Panhandle

J. V. NEW, REAL ESTATE We buy, sell and trade real estate. List with us for quick turnover.

Night Phone 1218J-1 Day Phone 677 112 E. Foster

PUT RENT RECEIPTS INTO PAYMENTS

Lovely home, newly insulated asbestos shingle siding. You'll like this beautiful home at \$6250. Lovely 3-bedroom home, well built, brand new, has extra storage and closet space and nice built-ins. New 5-room home with rental in rear, \$5750.

Lovely 5-room near Woodrow Wilson, \$6500. 3-room modern on E. Francis, corner lot \$2400, Half cash. Large 3-room modern home on pavement, \$1500. Half

Well located duplex, \$4500.

M. P. DOWNS, Realtor-Insurance Phone 1264-336 1011 E. Francis

DENZIL E. BRADFORD

Real Estate — Securities — Oil Leases — Royalties List your real estate with me. I have the buyers. Two 3-bedroom homes, bath, good buys. Phone 2038 206 W. Brown

W. H. HAWKINS Real Estate Dealer If you list with me right, Ill sell it.

1309 Rram Phone 1853 JOHN HAGGARD-MRS. BRALY

PHONE 909-DUNCAN BLDG. Four-room house on Schneider Street, \$2650.

Four-room on N. Gillespie. Four-room and warehouse, paved on two sides, Three-bedroom home, 2 baths, well located. YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

101-Business Property

5-ROOM office space now vacant over Empire Cafe for rent, Apply Coney Island. 104 N. Cuyler.

103-Store Buildings STORE building for rent, size 12x38 on highway. Call 1985-W. 110—City Property

See Tom Cook; Realtor 900 N. Gray Phone 1037-J If you are looking for bargains in homes, lots or farms. BOOTH-WESTON

For Real Estate-2325-W 6-room modern home on East Craven. Built-in garage for \$6,850,00. Will carry G. I. loan.

ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Office Duncan Bldg.-Ph. 758 FOR SALE BY OWNER-Lovely 2-bedroom home, lots of trees and shrubbery, located nice part of town. 1034 E. Fisher. Phone 895-W. B. E. FERRELL-REALTOR Box 31 Phones 341 and 2000-W 3-room modern home in Talley Addi-

ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Office Duncan Bldg.—Ph. 758

I. S. JAMISON OFFERS 4-room modern and bath, good garage, nice lawn, trees. This will bear your inspection, \$4200, Possesson with sale.

4-room semi-modern on pavement, I acre ground, ideal for chickens and cows, \$2100.

cows, \$2100.
5-room modern, good garage, small basement, nice trees, lawn. Rental in rear, \$1750.
4-room semi-modern on sewer, 100 foot front, good cellar, \$2500.
2 nice homes on North-Starkweather, 5-room modern, 100 foot front, block off pavement, 2 garages, new \$800 concrete cellar, \$4500.
3-room modern on E. Francis, \$2500.
\$900 will handle.
Acreage joining town.

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Acreage joining town.
5-room semi-modern on sewer, 100 ft.
front, good cellar. Terms.
Also have a house 24x30 ft. excellent
for double garage or store building,
Price \$1100.
Coll 1443. 930 S. Hobort G. C. Stark, 819W Office 341 Nice 5-room home on Starkweather.
Nice 5-room on N. Somerville.
Nice 5-room on Campbell.
These homes are priced to sell. Have other good listings.
4-room modern home on East Campbell. St., with garage and other outbuildings all for \$3,650.00. Terms.

ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Office Duncan Bldg.—Ph. 758 FOR SALE — 4-room semi-modern house located 1 mile south of LeFors Highway on Gulf Worley-Combs lease. Phone 2207.

FOR SALE—Three-bedroom house, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room, Excellent condition, Phone 1597-W. FOR SALE—Furnished 4-room semi-modern house and lot within ½, block of Baker School, Priced for quick sale. Will take good car or pickup on deal. See at 210 East Thut.

NICE 4-room modern house, inlaid linoleum, venetian blinds, 529 N. Large 3-room modern house, 3 lots Hazel. Price \$4650.

3-bedroom house, \$4000. TWO 6-room duplexes on East Fran-8-room house on highway, good lo-cation for any kind of business,

W. T. HOLLIS—PHONE 1478 Home for sale by owner. Im mediate possession, 4-room modern, located 630 North Banks.

FOR SALE—With immediate possess-sion, 2-bedroom home F. H. A. loan. 1017 Duncan. Phone 1764-J. 111—Lots

FOR SALE—Six business lots, one half block off W. Foster St. Close in. If interested call 1369-J. 116—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE 160-acre farm, two miles west of Quail, Texas, Priced to sell immediate possession. White or see W. P. Johnson, Quail, Rt. Memphis, Texas. 960-acre farm, 680 in cultivation, res in grass, one well, several tanks, nice modern house, \$42.50 per acre. Section of good grass, two windmills, no improvements, one half of min-erals reserved, \$30.00 per acre.

68-acre irrigation farm near Here-ford, 465 under irrigation, rest in grass, 40 in legume. Three good irrigation wells. Improvements feir, \$66,800.00. Will trade for tourist Dallas George, Miami, Texas

For Improved Irrigated Land in shallow water belt in Swisher, County, Write or see— E. C. GERDES Tulia, Tex. Phone 305

160-acre farm, all in cultivation. Well improved, 5 miles northeast of Wheeler, \$4500. ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Duncan Bldg-Phone 758 FOR SALE TO BE MOVED—5-room modern duplex, well furnished.

LEE R. BANKS-Real Estate First National Bank Building Phone 52

121—Automobiles RIDER MOTOR CO. 121 E. Atchinson. Ph. 760 FOR SALE-1937 Chevrolet, good condition, 417 Doyle St. Drive a Dependable Car This

Winter 1946 Aero Chevrolet Sedan. Two 1942 Ford Club Coupes, 1942 Ford Tudor. 1941 Chevrolet Tudor. Several older models. USED CAR EXCHANGE 421 S. Cuyler Phone 315

FOR SALE-1946 Dodge 1/2-ton panel. Like new, \$1500. Motor Inn Auto Supply:

FOR SALE Of TRADE—1940 International truck. New 834x20 10-ply tires, new motor, new brake linings and new king bins and bushings. Price reasonable for quick sale. Phone 1520-J. 841 S. Faulkner.

FOR SALE—1940 model Chevrolet truck. 4-yd. hydraulic dump bed. 613 S. Barnes.

FOR SALE Ton and one-half G. M. C. 1940 model truck with grain type bed and dual wheels for sale.

RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO. Phone 1220 112 E. Brown FOR SALE—1942 dump truck, 4-yd capacity. A-1 shape. Ready to go Pampa Garage and Salvage.

123—Trailers

122-Trucks

FOR SALE—Eantum attility trailer, equipped with side extensions and custom made tarp. Like new. See at 1320 Gariand or call 625.

16-foot metal trailer house for quick sale. Will take \$600. ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Office Duncan Bldg.—Ph. 758 126-Motorcycles

46 HARLEY Davidson 74 motorcycle for sale, Call after 6 p. m. at 418 N. West, Apt, 8 or Phone 1873-W. AUTHORIZED Indian Motorcycle Sales and Secretary Phone 2179-3 Bead Pampa News Want Ads

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THEY'RE HERE—THE CARS YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

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Two 1947 Fleetline Chevrolets \$2500 each 1940 Chrysler Sedan 1450 We'll buy your car at highest top prices.

G. & G. MOTOR CO. Phone 267 314 N. Ballard

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.

INTERNATIONAL SALES - SERVICE TRUCKS, TRACTORS, POWER UNITS

WANTED A GOOD MECHANIC AND BODY SHOP MAN

Top pay, excellent working conditions. Don't phone,

come in and see us-COFFEY PONTIAC

A NEW PAINT JOB BEFORE FALL!

Is your car in tip-top shape? We have body men who know their job. Let us repair your automobile. Only the best paint used in our paint shop. Body and fender work done properly.

REEVES OLDSMOBILE CO.

WHO IS YOUR AUTO REPAIR MAN? It's very important to know the man you have to do your repair job.

ERNEST BALDWIN has had years of business experience in Pampa and he will be here

GUARANTEED SERVICE 1001 Ripley-BALDWIN'S GARAGE-Phone 382

SALES & SERVICE B. K. Hydrovac - B. K. Vacuum - Bendix Westinghouse Air Brakes COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE For Trucks and Trailers

103 S. Hobart

Phone 337

SKINNER'S GARAGE

Phone 674

703 W. Foster

Joe Taylor says NO! He can't make a 1947 model out of your old car but he can overhaul your motor, replace worn parts and assure you of excellent workmanship.

GREGGTON PARTS SHOP

Seat Covers, 2 and 4 door, \$8.95 up We do everything for the interior of your

CLAY BULLICK BODY SHOP Phone 143 518-20 W. Foster TRUCKS AND INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

WESTERN TRUCK SALES

Across Street from Ball Park

WE'LL FILL 'ER UP . . . r windshield check your tires . . . Any other service we can do for you is a pleas

WASH — LUBRICATION We Honor All Courtesy Cards

C. V. NEWTON AND SON SERVICE STATION 623 W. Foster

SEE ROY CHISUM AT SCHNEIDER HOTEL GARAGE Specializing On Carburation and Motor Tune-Up,

Complete Allen Tune-Up Equipment SKELLY PRODUCTS Phone 488 118 N. Frost

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GREASE IS CHEAP and all parts are hard to get. For better automobile service let us keep your car properly lubricated and your tank filled with that Good Sinclair Gas.

WALTER NELSON

Just Across From Junior High School SEE - TRY - BUY THE NEW KAISER of FRAZER

GARVEY MOTOR CO. Phone 55 700 W. Foster When in Amarillo buy or rent a fine auto from . . .

GARVEY & SLACK

7th & Taylor Phone 8173 DIAMETRIC WHEEL BALANCER The perfect wheel balancing machine.

Drive in and let us check your wheels. Quick Starting Mopar Batteries Mopar parts for all Chrysler Products.

PLAINS MOTOR CO. DeSoto-Plymouth 113 N. Frost

GOOD BUYS IN USED CARS

 1933
 Chevrolet
 3-door
 \$ 135

 1937
 G. M. C. Pickup
 476

 1939
 Plymouth Coupe
 585

 1937
 Chevrolet Coach, new tires, radio and heater
 676

 1939
 Pod Pickup
 575

 1941
 Chevrolet Coach, radio and heater
 1000

TIRE AND SALVAGE 818 W. Foster

1947 Chevrolet Style Master 4-door, radio and heater, 1947 Studebaker Champion 4-door, fully equipped, 1947 Chevrolet Fleet Master 2-door, 1946 Dodge Tudor, 1947 Studebaker Champion, radio and heater, 1946 Meronry Club Coppe, radio and heater, 1947 Meronry Club Coppe, radio and heater, 1947 Meronry Club Coppe, radio and heater, 1947 Meronry Club Coppe, radio and heater, 1948 Meronry Club Coppe, radio and heat

Phone 380

Phone 1051

HERE'S GOOD VALUE IN USED CARS!

C. C. MATHENY

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Young Men Urged To Learn 'What's Going On in World

TULSA, Okla.— (A) —John Ben Sheppard of Longview, Texas, presicent of the U. S. Junior Chamber

headquarters here that in a speech young men all over the world to concern themselves more with what is going on in politics, diplomacy He spoke before the National

Council of British Junior Chambers of Commerce, reported to national of Commerce. Representatives of

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The Most Complete Stock of Paints in the Panhandle.

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GOURIELLI **Ermine Foundation**

A luxurious, light, creamy lotion that coaxes make-up to blend more naturally. Gourielli Ermine Foundation conceals tiny fines, is wonderfully protective against weather.. softening for dry skins. Make-up stays fresh incredibly long-clings so lightly that skin looks translucent! Natural or Brunette. 3.50, 2.00 . . . New! Ermine Complexion Powder, exceptional value, only 3.50. Plus tax



BIG DANCE

Sponsored by Pampa Chapter V. F. W.

American Legion-V.F.W. Hall

KEN BENNETT'S SIX PIECE ORCH.

HARVESTER DRUG We Give S&H Green Stamps

Adm. \$1.10 per Couple

Friday, Sept. 19

By Elizabeth Seiferi BUT she found it difficult to set-

THE STORY: Nancy confesses to Andrew that she is an love with him. Andrew is dismayed that she should take their easual fiftration seriously. He fears a scandal that will ruin his chances of advancement at the hospital. He warms "ancy to be "discreet."

VANCY took a taxi from the hospital into town, and did her marketing, thinking how odd it was to go from a tender love scene to such a domestic task. But Andrew was right-life must go on, and as decently as two mature, conscientious people could make it open. Martin himself sat reading trousers and white shirt. His black

That afternoon she got out the trunk which contained her mother's wedding gown that Nikki was hoping to wear at her own dance!" wedding. She and Nikki and a [couple of Nikki's friends spent a chair. delightful afternoon examining the think I'd gone to the dance?"

The gown was yellowed to soft golden tint which Nancy at the week." first decided they could not use But when Nikki tried the dress on and the color was so right with her brown eyes and amber hair, week I, too, thought I would be they decided that the whole wedding could be worked out in tones of ivory and gold.

ions of his couch. "But, what hap-It was interesting to do this sort pened? It wasn't patients-?" of planning, to make their lists, and draw funny little sketches, had other plans." and to laugh hilariously at the little hat Nikki found in the bottom of the trunk, mashed so flat "She said she would have, bu Woodward asked her first." she said it was in the latest style

The young people finally scattered to dress for the Cadet Formal at the nearby Naval Air school drew Woodward?" that night, and Nancy, putting the "That's exactly that is a school of the sc clutter away, agreed that Andrew had been right to counsel her to cheeks were pink, "Why, that's caution. There were things to be the most awf, I thing I ever heard! -and tonight he was dancing with got out of the way-N kki's wed- Why should she go to a dance ding for one. Nalkey could not 'poil with him?" things for Nikk; a menth or two "Here, here," Martin advised, colm's nurse, but as a girl Anwas not long to hold her own his deep voice steady. "Take it drew dated romance in abeyance.

Scotland, Austria and Eire wer "Since the war" Shepperd said,

selves more forcibly in the field of public affairs. We believe that if democracy and freedom were worth tainly worth working and fighting

"But young men all over the world had better find out what's going on in the world. I here and now call upon young men everywhere to don the uniform of free-dom and join their hands and tree of hate, suspense and preju- of the memorial at the graves.

Pampa News Wan, Ads Get Result

Public Invited

9:00 Till ---

Panhandle Friends Establish

their last home.

A movement, set in motion some time ago by J. V. Coffee of Miami, long-time friend of the late hearts in working together for a Miami, long-time friend of the late just and lasting peace in a world Mr. Miller, resulted in the placing County for four terms—from 1916

Another of the persons in the zetting the memorial, said last week: "Friends who contributed to the marking of the graves of this ploneer couple are especially invited to visit the Wheeler Cemetery at

A half-century ago, Lorenzo Dow (or "L. D.") Miller was known to practically every person in the Panpractically every person in the Panhandle country, while his wife was popular and loved wherever she and her husband lived Mrs. Miller's ability and effectiveness as a school teacher are recalled to this day.

was the son of the noted Sain Flows ton.

Mr. Miller leaves one daughter, Mrs. Winnie Davis Miller Wiley, (Mrs. R. E. Wiley) of San Antonio. Two sons and the first wife are

L. D. Miller was an early-day lawyer who made his mark with the rest of the early group of the legal

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW Hickory Smoked Barbecue AL'S SMOKEHOUSE

Memorial to Pioneer Couple

knew them to be fitting testimonial of a rare wit, he was widely known has been accomplished with the as an eccentric person. erection of markers at the graves of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller at the Wheeler County, and in 1886 was Cemetery. Wheeler was elected district attorney of the 31st home. movement, set in motion time ago by J. V. Coffee of only a narrow margin of votes. He

to a short time prior to his death. He was at one time a partner-at-law with the late John B. Harrison tices of the Supreme Court of Okla

you, why shouldn't she go with

"But he— Does the like him?"
"She must, though she says she doesn't, especially. He asked her, and she could find no reason to

NANCY caught enough of her

"Martin," she said firmly, "I don't think you should let Susan go

places with Dr. Woodward."

He laughed. "I tried to persuade

her not to do this-but he's a

"I didn't know she went with

"I don't think she does, much."

"Martin, why don't you marry

He got up from the deep chair.

strolled around the room, a

thinks she could not leave Mal-

"That isn't any reason for re-

fusing to marry you, if she loves

"Oh, but she does!"
He shook his head. "I hope she

does. But she brings up the argu-

ment of Malcolm needing her,

adequate reason. And she does ac

cept dates with Andrew Wood-

ward-who, I'll admit, is much too

attractive for my peace of mind.

Though I do fool myself into think-

ing he may be using Susan to get

Fearing that Martin's keen eyes

would read her thoughts, Nancy

eaned forward to pick up one of

the magazines on the low maple

table before the couch. Could it

be that Andrew had cultivated

Nancy to get to Malcolm? Louis-

ing back to that morning, she real-

offer in a truly lover-like fashion

Susan Perry. Nancy had never

been jealous of Susan as Mal-

eer doctor, Woodward is."

through it many times.

olm just now.'

control to choose her words.

refuse to go."

am, Nancy.

tients, to classes, to hospital per- much more persuasive man than

bacco; a light burned in Martin's tall, slim-waisted man in brown

in his big easy chair; he looked up hair was roughed upon his head questioningly at Nancy.

Well, that was largely wishful which doesn't seem to me to be an

"No, it wasn't. The lady fust to Dec. He's a very ambitious ca-

tle down to a domestic evening

alone with Malcolm and Mac be-

fore the living room fire. Malcolm, having talked all day to pa-

sonnel, was always as silent as a

Nancy should have been used to him.

clam on his evenings at home.

that-and she was-but tonight

she could not sit and share the

restful duict. She would go down

On the stairs the smelled to

"For heaven's sake," she cried,

"I thought you'd gone to the

He smiled, gestured toward

"You had me send your dress

shirt to the laundry the first of

He chuckled. "My dress shirt

thinking, Nancy, The first of the

Nancy dropped upon the cush-

"Wouldn't she go with you?"

Nancy gaped. "You mean An

"That's exactly whom I mean."

Nancy's gray eyes snapped, her

going to the dance."

"Susan?"

"Susan."

"Come in. Why did you

and pick up the boys' clothes.

questioningly at Nancy.

Contemporaries and close friends of his were Judges W. B. Plemons to visit the Wheeler Cemetery at John W. Veal. H. H. Wallace, and been done."

Lt.-Gov. J. N. Browning, all of Amarillo; the late well-known H. E. Hoover, of Canadian, and Tem-

buried at Miami.

Legal Records

following were granted mar-

riage licenses over the weekend by County Clerk Charlie Thut: James R. Collins and Viola Flory

Clyde Grim and Naomi F. Woods Realty Transfers C. S. Alexander and wife, Lois Alexander, to D. C. Houk; All of

the White House addition of the Lula Hopson and husband, Clyde E. Hopson, to Eldon M. VanZandt; All of Lot number 12 situated in Block 1 of the Cook-Adams addi-

M. Hibler, to C. L. Tibbets; A part of Section 190 located in Block E of the D&PRR Company surveys of Wiliam E. Walker and wife, Alma

A. Walker, to Dennis N. Walker and wife, Martha V. Walker; All of Lots numbered 3.4, and 5 situated in Block 41 of the Wilcox addition of the three Persons and the state of t tion of the city of Pampa.

Divorce Suit Filed

The divorce suit of C. E. Melton versus Mary Jane Melton was filed Friday in the offices of District Clerk Dee Patterson.

We Won't!

LA CROSSE, WIS.—(P)—Joseph Craig, proprietor of a meat market posted a new price card in his market window Saturday.

NEVER CLOSE

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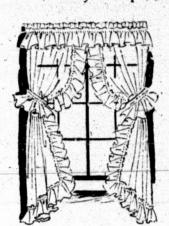
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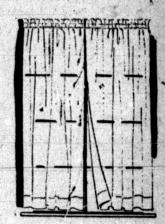
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