

# Desdemona's Annual Homecoming Is Saturday, Aug. 14

## Eastland Telegram AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

SERVING three County area rich in agriculture, livestock, poultry, oil and ceramic clay manufacturing.

Your Hometown DAILY NEWSPAPER striving at all times to be of complete service to this area.

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# Molotov Meeting With Three Powers Again

## Area OIL News

### EASTLAND COUNTY—EASTLAND

Morris Cannon, San Antonio geologist, was in Eastland first of the week, viewing the improvements in progress in the Petroleum Building, which he and C. P. Porter recently bought. He left Eastland in a private plane for Wyoming.

You'd think that an ex-Texas Ranger at meal time would carve his way through a steak half the size of a cow, but every time this observer has seen Homer Glover in the Connelley Hotel Coffee Shop the husky former Ranger was eating a fruit plate.

Incidentally Glover, who is drilling on the Kurkin west of Eastland recently bought a big automobile and he humorously remarked, "I've not only got to get an oil well, but a refinery, too."

And the area in which Glover is drilling already has been named—even before the well comes in. Oil men and landowners agree that it should be called the Glover Pool. The well looks good in both the Lake and the Marble Falls and both pays are to be tested.

### EASTLAND COUNTY—GORMAN

The following report on the Gorman Field is for August 11: Coast Oil No. 2 Della Graham has had some trouble with a split pipe. Tuesday afternoon late they were drilling the cement out after having corrected the trouble. C. P. Porter was through town today and gave us this item concerning his company's well. Boyce House was with him and of course, dropped some long tall tales along the way.

Hunter and Mellard No. 1 George Blackwell is drilling at 2450. Price Crawley and Nicol Crawford No. 1 Bessie L. Shaw drilling at 3084 after having set 7 inch casing at 3014. They topped the Marble Falls at 2960 and at the 3084 depth were still in the Marble Falls.

C. C. Mitchell of Breckenridge with T. P. Coal and Oil Co., and W. N. Robinson of Wichita Falls are in the area on Tuesday afternoon scouting for the Gulf people. This reporter has occasion at least once each week to entertain—with such information as to conditions as she is familiar with—some one of the scouts for such outfits as Magnolia and Gulf and Southwest Natural Gas Co., out of Shreveport, (D. H. Floyd their Engineer was in the area on Monday.) Some fine day we may wake up to find that we have such things as gas plants and distillate plants right here in our own little back yard. We try to encourage them all we can, and still not visit the facts.

Henshaw Brothers No. 1 T. W. Pittman drilling at 2740 feet. W. B. Johnson Drilling Co., No. 1, Bob Koonce drilling at 2320 feet. Coast Oil No. 1 George Bell drilling at 1800 feet.

**GIRL JOINS FIRE BUFFS**  
MITCHELL, S. D. (UP)—Helen Sherwood is the only volunteer firewoman in South Dakota. Miss Sherwood has been on the list of firefighters since 1942. Her job doesn't take her to any fires however. She stays at the station and answers the phone when the other firemen are called out.

Texas boasts more airports than any other state. California is second.

The average American will eat 380 eggs during 1948.

## Eastland Rites For J. T. Daniel Be 9 A. M. Friday

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 9:00 a. m. at the Eastland Church of Christ for James Thomas Daniel, who died at the home of a son, Donald J. Daniel 115 North Dixie Street Eastland at 7:25 p. m. Wednesday, after an illness of about a year.

Survivors are the widow: Lela Daniel, three sons, Donald J., Eastland; Desmond Derwood (Buz) Daniel, Abilene; and James Thomas, Jr., Odessa; his mother, Mrs. Nancy M. Daniel, Lorraine; two brothers, Jess and Albert of Lorraine; one sister, Mrs. Mattie Yancy of Lorraine.

The deceased born September 28, 1881 in Georgia and came to Eastland County at the age of about nine years, where he has resided since. He was a member of the Church of Christ and a former member of the L.O.O.F. Lodge, or until the Lodge was disbanded in Eastland.

The body is at the home of Donald J. Daniel and his wife at 115 North Dixie Street Eastland, until the service Friday morning. Interment will be in the Eastland Cemetery.

## Morton Valley Church To Have Bible School

Rev. Maurice B. James, pastor, announces that the Harmony Baptist church of the Morton Valley community, will hold a daily Vacation Bible School August 16 through August 20.

Misses Marlene Segar and Jo Alice Darden, State workers with the Baptist Sunday School Board, will direct the school and also a Training Union Study course each night.

A stream-lined Bible School program for children is planned for 9:00 to 11:00 o'clock each morning, Monday through Friday. Study classes for adults, young people and juniors will be conducted each evening beginning at 7:30.

Misses Segar and Darden are accomplished young workers, Rev. Mr. James states, who have directed some very successful schools through the summer.

The public is invited to attend all services.

## 4-H Club Boys Go On Tour Friday To See "Sears Foundation" Pigs

A tour to see the registered Duroc Jersey pigs given to nine Eastland County 4-H Club boys by the Sears Foundation last Spring is planned for Friday, Aug. 13 according to J. M. Cooper, County Agricultural Agent.

The group, consisting of the boys, their fathers and brothers, will assemble at 9:00 o'clock Friday morning at the Pumpkin Center filling station on the Carbon-Eastland Highway to start the day's tour which will take them practically all over the county.

Eight of the pigs are gilts. The gilts as well as the boar-pig will enter competition at the district pig show to be held in connection with the West Texas Fair at Abilene on Oct. 2 for prizes in the forms of materials to further their pig projects.

Materials secured in the past for the most part have been wire, past, cement and staples as well as

## Social Security Benefits Listed

Thirteen is indeed a lucky number for over six million Americans who are receiving cash payments under the several provisions of the Social Security Act. For it was just 13 years ago, on August 10, 1935, that the Social Security Act became law.

This law, which was designed to provide a measure of financial security to the people of the nation, was considered by President Roosevelt as one of the outstanding achievements of his administration. Improvements and extensions were made by amendments in 1939 and again in 1946. Further improvements have been considered by each succeeding session of Congress.

This law consists of four main parts:

1. A Federal system of retirement and survivors insurance for workers and their families—based on employer-employee contributions.
2. A Federal-State plan for payments to the needy aged, needy blind, and dependent children.
3. A Federal-State plan providing for the payment of unemployment benefits to unemployed workers who lose their jobs through no fault of their own.
4. Federal aid to the States for maternal child health, public health, and vocational rehabilitation.

## T-P-Railroad's New Eagles Run On New Schedule

Andrew Hatten, Eastland agent for the Texas & Pacific railroad, announced this morning that beginning Sunday (August 15) the Sunshine Special trains, either east or west, would no longer be operated by the Texas & Pacific, but would be superceded at that time by the new streamlined Eagles, which, with exception of the baggage cars, are all diesel equipped.

The schedule for the Eagles is as follows:  
WESTBOUND  
Leave Fort Worth at 9:15 a. m. and arrive at Eastland at 11:39 a. m. Arrive at El Paso at 9:15 p. m. (CST)  
EASTBOUND  
Leave El Paso at 1:30 a. m. and arrive at Eastland at 1:37 p. m. and at Fort Worth at 4:30 p. m.  
There is no change in present night train schedules.

Illinois farmers used about one-sixth of the total limestone tonnage spread on American farms during 1947.



Many old-time oilmen will remember this scene—the main street of Desdemona (Hogtown) in 1919. Gone now are muddy streets and crowded sidewalks, but they will be recalled Saturday when the thirtieth anniversary of the Duke discovery is marked. —Courtsey Dallas Morning News).

## REMEMBER HOG CREEK? ONCE FAMED BOOM TOWN TO CELEBRATE

(From The Dallas News)  
DESDEMONA, Aug. 7.—The welcome flag is hanging high for all former residents of Desdemona—sometimes known as Hog Town—scene of one of the greatest oil rushes in history.

They will be welcomed home on Saturday, Aug. 14, in a celebration marking the thirtieth anniversary of the discovery of oil there on the banks of Sleepy Hog Creek.

The great boom was set off on Sept. 2, 1918, when the now-famous Duke well blew in, caught fire almost immediately and green-lighted the stampede toward wealth and excitement.

Near the corners of Erath, Comanche and Eastland Counties, Desdemona grew almost overnight from a hamlet of fifty persons into a teeming city of 16,000. Oil sold for \$3 a barrel and gushers were commonplace.

J. R. Palmer, now a resident of nearby Stephenville, was one of the twenty-eight farmers responsible for the Duke discovery.

He recalls that first talk of drilling for oil at Desdemona followed the find of shallow production near Straw in the northeast corner of Eastland County. At that time Palmer was a teacher at Hog Creek School, now known as Jake Hamon School, three miles south of Desdemona. That school was named for the creek along the banks of which numerous hogs found the grazing ground.

Palmer says first step in promoting a well in the area was formation of Hog Creek Oil Company. He was secretary of the company. A rig was purchased and a hole was drilled to 1,600 ft. in 1914, where money ran out with no pay dirt hit.

Several Hog Creek residents visited oilmen on a drilling proposition. They were told to get a lease block together. In the next few months 4,300 acres were assembled, and the acreage was turned over to R. O. Harvey Wichita Falls.

Drilling began in the spring of 1918, oil was found in the fall and with the termination of World War I the great boom was on.

Palmer says no discussion of Desdemona is complete without mention of how the town got its name. He moved to the settlement in 1889. It was then known as Hog Creek.

Palmer says there are three stories. One that the name was for an Indian maiden of a nearby tribe who befriended the early settlers. Another is that the first child born there, Desdemona Smith, who was named for the Indian maiden, gave her name to the community.

The third story, Palmer says, is that the town was named for Desdemona Winn, daughter of the justice of peace, who lived there when the town was founded by William and Ben Funderburg in 1870. The justice was familiar with Shakespeare.

## Five Killed, Two Injured In Crash

BERRYTOWN, Kan. Aug. 12 (UP)—Five of seven crew members were killed today when a B-17 Flying Fortress crashed and burned at the Grange fairgrounds here. Two survivors were rushed to Winter General Hospital at Topeka, Kan., where authorities said their condition was "fair."

Topeka Air Force Base officials said the big plane was on a routine flight when it crashed. Three of the seven aboard were thrown clear of the plane and in this group were the two survivors.

## Babe Ruth Shows Slight Gain

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (UP)—Babe Ruth rallied today, but an announcement from Memorial Hospital for cancer and allied diseases said his condition still was critical.

A mid-morning hospital bulletin on the condition of the 54-year-old former home-run king said—"Babe Ruth rallied this morning. His pulse is stronger. Condition improved although still critical."

Seventy-five Latin American students have been graduated from the University of Oklahoma's school of petroleum engineering.

## Dublin Plays Eastland Here Sunday P. M.

Dublin will play the Eastland Mavericks Sunday afternoon in Eastland. There will be two games or rather one game and a part of a game.

The first game, which will start promptly at 2:00 o'clock p. m. will begin with the fifth inning with Dublin at bat with three men on base and one man out. The score will be 2 to 0 in favor of Eastland. This is the finish of the game played by the two teams at Dublin some time back which was protested by Eastland on account of the umpire misquoting the rules. Immediately after the close of the first game the second game will start. This will be a seven inning game.

Paul Campbell will pitch the first game for Eastland. The pitcher for the seven inning game has not been announced, but the Eastland club's management is planning to have a good pitcher lined up. The Eastland management expects to have one of the best line-ups for the Sunday afternoon games that it has had in the field this season.

You are invited to come out and back your hometown club, which needs both your moral and financial support.

## Angry German Mob Overturns U. S. Army Jeep

FRANFURT Aug. 12 (UP)—German trade unionists demonstrating 10,000 strong in a Frankfurt square today turned over a U. S. Army jeep, stoned German police trying to break up a near riot, and threw their strength around generally.

Despite a drenching rain the trade unionists jammed the medieval Roemerberg square to hear their leaders demand lower prices and higher wages. They were in a ugly mood.

A group reported unofficially to have been led by Communist agitators attacked the Army jeep. A U. S. soldier and his driver were forced out of it, its glass smashed, and it was tipped over.

The soldier, who refused to give his name, said he would report to his commanding officer. The driver suffered a blackened eye. They left in the jeep after it was righted.

## SPY HUNTERS ACCUSE WITNESS OF LYING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (UP)—House spy hunters today accused an angry, red-haired former New Deal economist of lying under oath and said he would be held in court.

The accusation was hurled as the House Un-American activities committee quizzed Charles Kramer on charges that he spied for Russia as an alleged leader in a Communist underground made up of government employes here.

Kramer, for a while poker-faced, refused to answer questions as to whether he was a Communist or a spy on constitutional grounds that his answers might incriminate him.

Under committee questioning, which included a charge that he sold this country "down the river," he lost his temper and shouted—"you're not trying to find the facts. You're making a circus to hide what Congress has failed to do."

Meanwhile, there were other fast-breaking developments in the House espionage inquiry, including—

1. The justice department before today's session started, laun-

## MOVEMENT OF MORE SOVIET TROOPS INTO BERLIN HINTED

MOSCOW, Aug. 12 (UP)—Diplomats of the United States Great Britain and France conferred at the Kremlin again tonight with Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov on the east-west crisis in Germany.

The western envoys went to the Kremlin at 5 P. M. to renew the preliminary negotiations which began two weeks ago.

The meeting was expected. The diplomats had met yesterday after receiving further directions from their governments, and the call from the Soviet foreign ministry fixing the usual hour for the appointment was anticipated.

BERLIN, Aug. 12 (UP)—A report that the Soviet Army was preparing to move sizable numbers of new troops into Germany soon today spearheaded a propaganda barrage signaling a new low in east-west relations.

The British licensed newspaper Telegraph said clothing shops and factories throughout Mecklenburg were swamped with orders for Russian army uniforms for fresh troops expected to arrive in the near future.

The same newspaper, which earlier this week reported that the Russians were fortifying their zonal border with western Germany, said the Soviets were pressing toward "sole rule over all of Berlin."

Soviet military authorities, the newspapers said, were trying to create a chaotic situation to be used as a pretext for Russian military intervention in Berlin.

## Russia Protests Serving Of Writ

WASHINGTON Aug. 12 (UP)—Russia today protested to the state department against the serving of a habeas corpus writ on Soviet Consul General Jacob M. Lomakin yesterday in New York.

The note, signed by Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin, claimed diplomatic immunity for Lomakin. It asked that the matter be taken up with the New York county supreme court.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (UP)—The Russian consul general today defied a state supreme court order to produce a Russian woman school teacher who, it was charged, was being held at the consulate "through power, deceit and terror."

The deadline of 10:30 A. M. EDT set by Justice Samuel Dickstein in a habeas corpus writ for Consul General Jacob M. Lomakin to bring the teacher into court passed without their appearance nor any word from the consulate.

## All Men And Boys Invited To Melon Feed Friday Nite

N. P. McCartney president of the Men's 3:49 Bible Class of the Methodist Church, which is holding its annual melon cutting at 7:00 o'clock Friday night at the Eastland City Park, says he wants to make it clear that all men and boys are invited to the Friday night affair.

Mr. McCartney stated this morning that the plans for the melon feed were just about completed and that everything pointed to a good attendance and a good time.

## They Will Get Degrees From T. U. Aug. 29

The University of Texas College of Arts and Sciences has 345 seniors who have applied for bachelor's degrees at the Summer Commencement Exercises, Aug. 29.

The degree candidates include: BACHELOR OF ARTS—Herbert Bennett of Breckenridge, Jack Lafayette Martin of Dublin, Sidney Marvin Fowler, Jr. of Eastland.

## Expect Week-End Meat Price Test

By United Press  
Buyers strikes against high prices cut into meat sales in some cities today but housewives believed the real test would come tomorrow and Saturday when they do their week-end shopping.

A majority of meat dealers in Savannah, Ga., admitted that consumer resistance had dealt a heavy blow to business.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK  
Cattle 2400. Slow, about steady. Common and medium slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers mostly 17-28. Cows 18-22. Bulls 15-22. Calves 800. Good and choice slaughter calves strong, other classes steady. Good and choice 24-28. 50. Stocker steer calves 28 down. Hogs 500. Fully steady. Good and choice 80-250 lbs. 28.50-28.75. Sows 20-24.

# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

## And Weekly Chronicle

CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947  
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Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Eastland Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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United Press Association, N.E.A. Newspaper Feature and Photo Service, Meyer Duth Advertising Service, Texas Press Association, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

### Plane Prospects for Oil



This airplane is prospecting for oil, using a newly developed airborne magnetometer. The instrument, which the plane trails as it demonstrates over Westchester Airport, N. Y., measures varying intensities of the earth's magnetic field. These are recorded in the plane, and data, which would take decades to gather on the ground, is quickly mapped.

### Head Lion



Eugene Briggs, above, of Enid, Okla., is the new president of the International Lions Clubs. Briggs succeeded Fred Smith, of Ventura, Calif., as head of the service organization.

### Chicago Devises System To Meet Emergencies

CHICAGO (UP)—A systematized plan for calling all the aid needed to meet any emergency from an unruly citizen to an atomic explosion has been devised by Chicago police.

The plan, based on a similar system long used by the city's fire department, contains five numbered designations. If an officer calls for "plan one" he may expect immediate assistance from three squad cars and a patrol wagon.

### Big Bean



That long, thin thing William H. Tinsman is holding against the yardstick is a bean—35 1/2 inches long, to be exact. Tinsman, an Ardsmore, Md., salesman, says it just grew that way. Must contain vitamins.

## Nobody Loves Forever

By Margareta Brucker

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XXIX  
JESSICA found Doris deep in the scattered sheets of the Sunday paper. She agreed to take care of Betsy. She would be glad of company, she said, for Bill had gone off early that morning and the house was lonesome and deserted. She wanted to delay Jessica and was eager to discuss the events of the night before, but Jessica told her that she must return and persuade Tom to get some sleep.

"Any change?" asked Doris. Jessica shook her head. She returned to the Blake house, dreading the moment when Tom should show real alarm at Lucy's absence, possessed by a growing uneasiness as the noon hour came with the doctor's visit and still no word from Lucy. Genevieve prepared a dinner from the food Mrs. Blake had put in the refrigerator for the Sunday noonday meal. There was a roast and browned potatoes and a vegetable, a mince pie, excellent food which Tom scarcely touched. He was nervous and roved about as Genevieve sat with his mother while Jessica tried to eat and found the food unpalatable.

After dinner, Jessica persuaded Tom to lie down and rest for a while. He went into the little back room which had been his in boyhood. Had he guessed he would be unwelcome in the room they had shared together before he went away?

Jessica sat in the room with the sick woman, feeling more and more low-spirited as the afternoon advanced with no word from Lucy and no change in the inert figure on the bed. Surely there must be some sign of life in that rigid figure.

Once Jessica imagined there was the slightest flicker of an eye, she would call back this evening. Several times she bent over

the bed breathlessly, uncertain whether she imagined a flutter of movement. Finally she decided to awaken Tom.

She stole down the hall, gloomy now as the afternoon sun sank low, and carefully opened the door of the back room where Tom slept with his army overcoat thrown across his shoulders. His arms sprawled out on the bed. He looked young and weary and defenseless.

He stirred and opened his eyes, then sat up quickly, tossing the coat away from him. He said, "I slept . . ."

"I'm glad." He swung his feet off the bed and sat staring blankly ahead of him. "Don't worry about me, Jess," he said absently.

She stood twisting her hands nervously, feeling ill at ease and uncertain. At last she said, "Lucy wrote you?" He shook his head. He smiled grimly. "I knew the instant I stepped into the hall last night that something was different. You had changed. At first—at first I thought it was Mom. Later I knew."

She said hastily, "Must we talk about that now, Tom?"

"You don't want to?"

"No."

"Okay," he said.

Together they went back to Mrs. Blake's room and stood beside the bed and studied the face on the pillow. No, there was no apparent change.

"I'll sit with her now," Tom said.

JESSICA went downstairs. Genevieve was gone. She felt relieved. She took down her coat in the hall and went over to bring Betsy home.

"She's asleep on my bed," said Doris. "Why disturb her? You had a telephone call—David Gregory. I told him what had happened. He said he would call back this evening."

David Jessica tried to bring her thoughts to David. Right now she was unable to think of David, for the day was over and night was coming fast, and still no word from Lucy.

Doris gathered together the sheets of the paper scattered on the sofa. "Have you read these?" she asked.

"No." "I want you to read this," said Doris. She selected a sheet and pointed to a headline.

"I don't want to read about that fire. It's made trouble enough," said Jessica.

"More than you think," said Doris.

"I don't see—" Jessica's voice died abruptly as she caught a glimpse of the boxed-in story on the front page.

UNIDENTIFIED GIRL IN CITY HOSPITAL

She dropped the paper quickly. "The doctor told us about that girl last night," she said soberly. Then, caught by something in Doris' face, she asked, "But why should this interest me? Because Mrs. Blake was there?"

"Partly." Doris looked ill at ease, her round face grave.

Jessica picked up the paper, sat down and began to read.

The girl in the story had been unconscious when found, she could speak now but refused to say anything. She was horribly disfigured by burns on her face although her body was almost untouched by the fire. She would bear the marks of the fire forever. Her identity was a mystery.

No clue? Yes, there was a clue. The clue was the high point of the story. The girl wore a ring, an unusual and valuable ring, and by means of this ring the authorities hoped to solve her identity.

For an instant Jessica's horrified eyes stared unbelievably at an illustration and the words under it: CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS RING?

She could. There was no doubt in her mind about the ring's identity. It was her mother's ring which she had sold to the jeweler on Main Street. The ring Hugh Linton desired and had purchased. (To Be Continued)

### Greetings From Shaw to Shaw



As he looked forward to celebrating his 92nd birthday on July 26, George Bernard Shaw, famous Irish playwright and author, received greetings and good wishes from a stranger with whom he has much in common—his name. The stranger was George Bernard Shaw, an RAF veteran. In the exclusive photo above, the two GBS's are shown chatting at the playwright's home at Ayot St. Lawrence, England. The younger Shaw said he decided to drop in and see his famous namesake "just for fun."

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Double Garage Nice Location. On Payment.

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RUSSELL HILL, Cashier WYNDLE ARMSTRONG, Asst. Cashier

—MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION—

When "plan five" is flashed over the radio, 24 squads from adjoining districts go to the scene and other cars from outlying districts move up to fill the gaps.

### Australians On Trail Of New Oil Supply

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Extensive drilling for oil in the Kimberly district of Western Australia will start soon, according to a broadcast by Radio Australia.

Government geologists have almost completed surveying the area and making tests near rock formations which indicate likely deposits.

Private oil concerns are reported planning to sink many bores within the next year. The exhaustive search for oil has been carried out on a joint co-operative basis by government and industry.

In Queensland, the Shell Co. has localized its search in the southern part of the state, where all experimental drillings have been completed. The company also plans to produce oil in Dutch New Guinea next year.

O' That's Different  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Laura Whitehead hurried to a meeting of city officials to explain that protest against her proposed business were incorrect. Her neighbors had misunderstood, adding another "o" to her "salon" plans.

### Lake Lift



National Junior Water Ski champion, Dick Pope, Jr., of Cypress Gardens, Fla., gives Shirley MacCalla a lift at Toronto where he is training for Canadian National exhibition, Aug. 25-Sept. 12. This stunt is part of the young champion's routine.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

"He's expecting our daughter's beau to ask for her hand again!"

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO!  
WHATTA YA MEAN, AN I TRYING TO BE FUNNY?  
--FORK OVER THE REWARD!  
OH, BROTHER! IF I'D SENT YOU TO LOOK FOR A MILK COW, YOU'D COME BACK WITH FERDINAND!

### RED RYDER

SOMEBODY'S FOLLOWIN' US JAKE! IT LOOKS LIKE RYDER?  
IT'S RYDER, ALL RIGHT! ONE OF US HAS GOTTA STAY BEHIND AND AMBUSH HIM!  
OKAY, BUT IF WE'RE SPLITTIN' UP, HALF OF THAT MONEY YOU'RE PACKIN' BELONGS TO ME!

### ALLEY OOP!

WELL, COOLA IS ON HER WAY. CAN YOU SEE ON THE MADE OUT?  
YES, SHE SEEMS TO HAVE HIT MOO RIGHT ON THE NOSE!  
GOOD! NOW WE'LL SWITCH BACK TO ANCIENT EGYPT AND REJOIN GOO!  
THAT'S RIGHT, DOC! IT WENT THROUGH WITH-OUT A HITCH. AND THE OLD BOY IS STILL GOING STRONG!

### FASTER! EASIER! COMPLETE CLEANING!

## NEW G-E "AIR-FLO" CLEANER

Enjoy new ease—new speed—new cleaning with this new streamlined G-E "Airflo."

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Cleans rugs, bare floors, linoleum, upholstery—dusts walls, draperies, lamps, Venetian blinds—sprays thin paint, insecticides, liquid wax—demoths—deodorizes.

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### BY MERRILL BLOSSER

DOESN'T COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO TELL YOU ANYTHING?  
OKAY, SO WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES!  
YOU CAN'T SATISFY SOME PEOPLE!  
COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO!  
AW, DROP DEAD!

### BY FRED HARMON

IT'S RYDER, ALL RIGHT! ONE OF US HAS GOTTA STAY BEHIND AND AMBUSH HIM!  
OKAY, BUT IF WE'RE SPLITTIN' UP, HALF OF THAT MONEY YOU'RE PACKIN' BELONGS TO ME!

### BY W. O. HAMLIN

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THAT'S RIGHT, DOC! IT WENT THROUGH WITH-OUT A HITCH. AND THE OLD BOY IS STILL GOING STRONG!

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dainty floral stationery. Phone  
811-W, or 395.

**FOR SALE: Christmas cards.**  
order now. No extra charge for  
printing your name on each one.  
Phone 811-W or 395.

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hospital bed, light typewriter  
stand and specially built chair,  
or files (old style paper com-  
pact). Mrs. W. L. Allison, 301  
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**BARGAIN FOR SALE: 4-room**  
house to be moved off lot. Call  
747.

**FOR SALE: 6 room house, 207 S.**  
Connelllee. Mrs. George Gannaw-  
ay.

**FOR SALE: Special price on 162**  
acre farm for 10 days. Also G. P.  
John Deere Tractor. 602 S. Mul-  
berry. Phone 13-W.

**FOR SALE:**

9 room modern home, a beauty,  
on pavement, \$7000  
6 room very modern, rock home  
10 acre garden and orchard, only  
\$8000

3 bedroom, modern home, cor-  
ner lot, on paved street — \$5000  
Grocery, close in, cheap rent,  
A-1 location — \$575

5 room modern new house,  
\$4500  
3 room and garage — \$1500  
100 acre, Dairy Farm, well  
equipped — \$10,000.

6 room modern home, two lots,  
\$4000  
2 houses to be moved, farms,  
chicken ranches, etc.

If you want to sell or buy, see  
me. I will appreciate your in-  
quiries, and you will like my ser-  
vice. Ask mb customers.

### S. E. PRICE

**LUMBER**  
2x4 7, 2x6 Fir — \$6. and  
\$7. per hd.  
1x6 Subfloor and Roof Deck-  
ing — \$5.50 per hd  
Composition Shingles — \$5.25  
and \$6.25 per square

Good Siding 117 and 105  
10 to 15 per hd.  
1x4 Flooring — \$7.50 per hd.  
24x24 window and frame —  
\$10.00 each.

Inside 2 Panel Doors —  
\$9.00 and \$9.50 each.  
Red Cedar Shingles  
\$6.50 to \$16.50 square

We deliver anywhere in Texas.  
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duck is the reinforcement of inner  
soles of shoes.

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EXTRA FINE  
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## Photo Classics



Taken at the Red Bluff Roundup in California by Dayton Hawk Hyde, Berkeley rodeo contestant and photographer, this exciting Speed Graphic shot was made a fraction of a second before bronc stomper Dick Stevenson landed in the dirt and out of the money. Note how he is twisting in mid-air, to land on his hands.

## Desdemona Prepares For Her Annual Homecoming To Be Held Saturday

(Picture of old street scene on Page 1)  
Announcement of three tests for oil in the vicinity of Desdemona, once the scene of a tremendous oil boom, has lent additional interest to the annual homecoming to be held there Saturday, when many who lived there during the rush of 1918-21, will return for a day.

The program, which has been arranged to fit the occasion, will be under a large tabernacle and everyone, especially former residents, are cordially invited.

It was on September 2, 1918, that oil was first discovered in Desdemona, setting off a rush that brought many thousands of people to the village on the banks of Hog Creek.

The main street in Desdemona, which was lined with oil derricks during the oil rush days and either deep in sand or slush according to the weather, was recently paved. In fact a paved highway running from Gorman to Stephenville, passes through the town.

After the boom ended, the town dwindled until it is but little larger than before the discovery of oil.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abel, have returned home from a visit with their two daughters and a son, being Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abel, Jr., of Oil Center, New Mexico.

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Frank Quin and Mrs. Georgia Whitlock of Oklahoma visited friends and relatives here over the past week-end.

**KILL ATHLETES FOOT**  
"TE-OL BEST SELLER"  
**SAYS EASTLAND DRUG**  
HERE'S THE REASON. The germ grows deeply. You must REACH it to KILL it. TE-OL, containing 90 percent alcohol, PENETRATES. Reaches more germs. Your 35c back from any druggist if not pleased IN ONE HOUR. EASTLAND DRUG STORE.

**DEAD ANIMALS**  
Un-Skinned  
**REMOVED free**  
Call Collect  
Eastland: 288  
**BROWNWOOD**  
**RENDERING CO.**

**Money to Loan**  
ON  
**FARMS and RANCHES**  
SEE  
**FRED BROWN**  
EASTLAND  
NATIONAL BANK

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**OSBORNE**  
Motor Co.  
**FOR YOUR**  
**MECHANICAL**  
**TROUBLES**  
Your Oldsmobile and  
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### NEWS FROM Desdemona

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Emphasizing your best features in a portrait is good photographic technique. Our years of experience in lighting and camera wizardry result in your most glamorous photo.  
THE IDEAL GIFT FOR HIS BIRTHDAY  
**Canaris Studio**  
**WE GO ANYWHERE**  
See Forrest Loyn for Appointment  
Res. Phone 647-W

**Polio Is Spreading Rapidly . . .**  
. . . and in many sections of the country drastic steps are being taken to curb and or eradicate the dreadful disease. While we have never had to be alarmists to sell insurance, and are not now, but we feel that Polio insurance should be included in every family budget until the situation clears up. Our policy covers the whole family regardless of the number up to \$5,000 each for \$9.00. Call us if interested.  
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**ROPERS**  
Avoid a costly accident by letting our Experts check over and repair your saddle and other riding equipment NOW. If you need a new saddle, be sure to see us before you buy. We give a liberal allowance for your old saddle on a new one.  
**THE HOME OF FINE LEATHER GOODS**  
**GREER' BOOT SHOP**  
AND WESTERN STORE  
MR. AND MRS. J. H. GREER, Prop.  
205 Main Street Ranger, Tex. Phone 23

## Herkimer Papers Shed Light On War History

**ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)**—A collection of unique manuscripts acquired by the New York State Library has thrown new light on Gen. Nicholas Herkimer's Mohawk Valley campaign during the Revolutionary War.

The documents include a list of soldiers wounded at Oriskany, artists' impressions of the conflict and excerpts of battle accounts of some of the Herkimer family who served under the general.

Famed for his successful defense of the Mohawk Valley, Herkimer made his triumphant stand in an effort to relieve a small garrison threatened by the invading British. Although overwhelmed by superior forces, he prevented the British from joining Burgoyne in the Hudson Valley.

Burgoyne thus grew progressively weaker and was finally de-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Saint and Mrs. Laura Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Riddle and family of School Hill Sunday evening

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Girdles, Pantie Girdles, Brasieres, Surgical Supports.  
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CONNELLEE HOTEL

feated at Saratoga in one of the war's turning points. Oriskany was a significant engagement leading to Burgoyne's downfall.

### Railroad Tunnels Make Mushroom Beds

**MERCED, Cal. (UP)**—Many people thought C. C. Kellogg was making a bad deal when he bought 16 miles of right-of-way of the old abandoned Yosemite Valley railroad.

Now, however, Kellogg heads a new company called the Mushroom Tunnel Farms.

The 16 miles of railroad he bought included four concrete tunnels. Kellogg converted the tunnels to house mushrooms.

The tunnels are 24 feet high and the temperature inside varies between 58 and 60 degrees, which is ideal for growing mushrooms. Trays of mushrooms are set along the tunnel floor, and eventually

Highest  
CASH PRICES PAID  
For  
**DEAD OR CRIPPLED STOCK**  
For Immediate Service  
**PHONE 141 COLLECT**  
Eastland, Texas

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**STURDY, ATTRACTIVE SEAT COVERS**

Sturdy cleaned by "sponging" extra smooth and cool. Made of strong, attractive, brown fabric, securely bound throughout.  
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"Where People Get Well"  
If health is your problem, we invite you to see us.  
**27 YEARS IN CISCO**

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I have large listings of homes, rental properties, businesses, farms, ranches, dairies, garages, cafe, grocery, etc. In fact most anything you could want. If you will call at my office at 409 South Seaman, I will be glad to help you find what you want. If you have something to sell, I will appreciate the opportunity of assisting you, and you will like my service.  
**S. E. Price**  
409 South Seaman Phone 426

HAVE A HOME WHEN THE BOOM HITS!  
**FOR SALE**  
**FIVE ROOM FURNISHED**  
**HOUSE**  
— READY TO MOVE INTO —  
Close To Town  
On Pavement  
Garage With Wash Room Attached  
Location 213 East Sedosa  
**SENSIBLY PRICED**  
Phone 417-W or 460  
**V. T. MOSER**

other trays will be built in bunk fashion toward the ceiling.

**TYPEWRITERS Adding Machines**  
NEW and REBUILT  
**Earl Stephens**  
415 S. Lamar St.  
3 blocks South of Square  
Tel. 639 Eastland

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Drive in any time... we'll always be glad to see you... whether you want gas or oil... air or water... a car wash... or to get our help on some car problem.

We can give you our top-notch service... yes, we have both the "know-how" and the "want to."  
**Mobil Tires**  
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And a Complete Line of Automobile Necessities  
**Your Friendly**  
**MAGNOLIA Dealer**  
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301 E. Main Phone 64

## Railroad History Of U. S. Recalled At Chicago Fair

By HENRY D. RENNWALD  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
CHICAGO, July, 20 (UP)—The Chicago railroad fair, commemorating 100 years of railroad progress in the United States, was opened to the public today.

It is the largest exhibition of its kind ever presented. Officials of the fair, headed by Maj. Lenox H. Lohr, president, predicted 2,000,000 persons will attend the exhibition before it closes in mid-September.

The fair covers approximately 50 acres of ground along the lake front of Lake Michigan. Working by plans drawn up last January, fair officials have transformed the appearance of the area.

A complete Indian village now appears and along the lake front where no native redmen have lived for more than 100 years. The Indian village is sponsored by the

Santa Fe Railway, and has a population of 150 Navajo, Hopi, Apache and other tribes living in the southwest. The Indians will live on the fair grounds, in the kind of homes they inhabit in Arizona and New Mexico.

As part of the exhibit sponsored by the Illinois Central, a street scene of the French Quarter of New Orleans has been recreated.

Visitors desiring to have lunch or dinner in a modern dining car may do so in "La Fiesta," a rock color car operated by the Rock Island lines. It will be parked at the fair for the duration, and open at meal times, serving typical train meals.

Three roads serving the west and northwest—the Burlington, Northern Pacific and Great Northern—have a joint exhibit. One attraction offered by the group will be a rodeo featuring western riding and roping champions. There also will be a functioning replica of Old Faithful geyser, famed the world over for its clock-like regularity in erupting hourly in Yellowstone Park.

The Chicago & Eastern Illinois has transplanted "Florida in Chicago." Included in the display is a

replica of the Bok singing tower and Florida beach scenes.

Nine eastern railroads, including the famous "big three" of Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central and Pennsylvania, collaborated in displaying scenes along their lines.

Most of the major railroads in the country are represented, as well as many industries closely associated with the carriers.

One of the attractions is that of the Budd Company at Philadelphia. The company will feature each week during the fair a new all-stainless steel passenger car right off the production line.

The Pullman Company has on display exact replicas of the latest in sleeping car accommodations. They are assembled in groups such as open-section, roomette, bedrooms, etc., to give the effects of a single car. Beds in the cars are made up for night occupancy, and another section shows how the same space appears for day travel.

Two and one half miles or track are laid through the grounds and there are seen some locomotives dating back to the early 1800's. Most of them still operate under their own power. A short distance away from the old-timers stand the modern giants used by the railroads of the country today.

Running the full length of the grounds, a narrow gauge railroad is in daily operation. It is a perfect layout of old time stations, signal equipment, sidetracks, such as were in operation in Colorado many years ago.

The feature attraction, however, is the huge pageant, "Wheels a-Rolling." It is a giant transportation show on a 450-foot stage over which are laid three standard gauge railroad tracks.

The pageant will include 220

## WAY FOUND TO MAKE WHEY MAKE WINE

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (UP)—A young Catholic seminarian is seeking a patent on a long-sought nectar, an alcoholic beverage which is reported to cause no hangover.

Emmet R. Engel says he knows how to make a "stable, pleasant-tasting, wine-like drink." His drink is made from the whey, the liquid that remains after cheese has been made from milk. His process should be a boom to Wisconsin cheese-makers, who have not

yet found a profitable use for whey.

Engel says a gallon of whey will yield a gallon of wine, with an alcoholic content of 18.5 per cent. Wine has been made from whey for centuries, but until Engel came along, no one had found a way to keep it from spoiling after a few days.

Engel says he has found the secret. The same process ages the wine and control of fermentation determines its flavor. He now has patents on 15 flavors.

Engel plans to give the foreign patents on his whey-wine to the Immaculate Heart missions and other Catholic missionary organizations.

Bank Lends Umbrellas  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)—The Union Trust Co. of Springfield has set up an umbrella loan service. The idea was thought up by a bank employe after he had read an article in the bank's periodical which said: "Most of our patrons save for a rainy day, but sometimes they are caught in a shower downtown."



During the current peace in the Palestine fighting, Israel's army keeps on the guard. Seeing all those soldiers around makes it easy for Israeli youngsters to find models for imitating, as these two in Jerusalem are doing. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent E. F. Ilani.)

professional performers, 800 period costumes, and hundreds of antiques tracing the history of transportation in this country from the late 17th century to the present date. Included in the presentation will be 19 famous old-time locomotives and trains dating as far back as 1829.

One Way to Get A Suit  
PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—A young man tried on a brown striped suit, size 36, in Morris Radin's store, decided it looked perfect and dashed away, leaving his old one behind.

COME IN AND SEE IT!—

NEW MINIATURE SONOTONE "900"

Finest "all-in-one" hearing aid ever made. Easy to wear as a wrist-watch. Powerful—natural—far more economical.

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E. G. ARNOLD  
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Trade ins accepted  
EASY TERMS  
Repair Parts For All Makes  
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EAST MAIN STREET  
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BEAT the HEAT! with a new Carrier ROOM AIR CONDITIONER for you OFFICE and HOME



Sits silently in the window, brings you blessed relief from the heat. Cools, dehumidifies, filters and circulates the air.

Ideal for business and professional offices, bedrooms and living rooms.

Easy to install—ready for delivery right now! Come in and see the new Carrier Room Air Conditioners today.

3-4 Ton \$505.00 WINDOW MODEL  
MUIRHEAD MOTOR CO.  
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SALES & SERVICE  
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# AUGUST, AUGUST

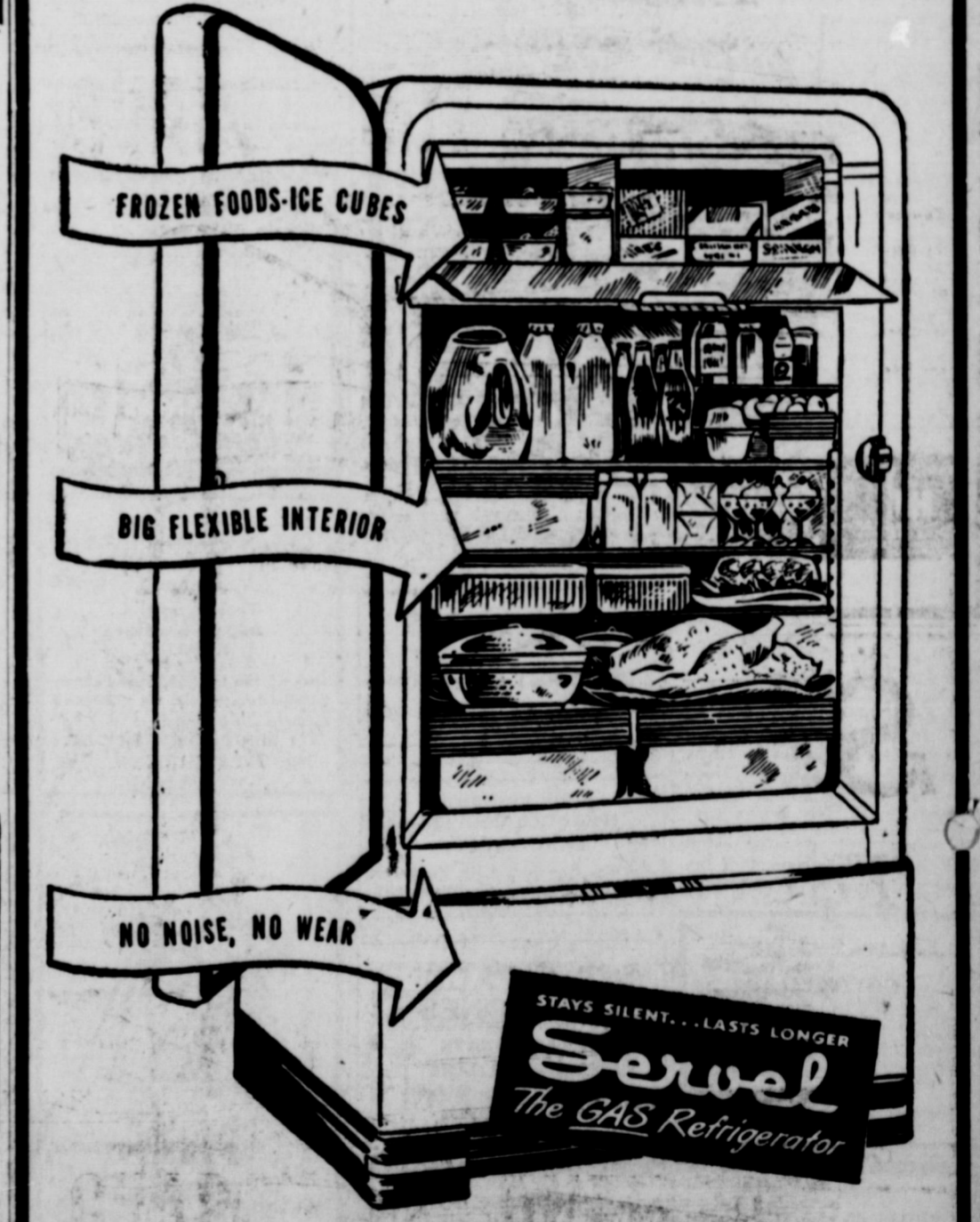
IS ALMOST GONE AND YOU KNOW IT IS THE LAST MONTH FOR EASY TERMS

COME IN AND GET YOUR SERVEL OR THAT STOVE. WE CAN FILL ALL ORDERS. NOW

PRESENT TERMS ARE AS LITTLE AS 10% DOWN AND AS MUCH AS 36 MONTHS TO PAY.

## HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

"BUY THE GAS REFRIGERATOR. NO NOISE, NO WEAR IN THE FREEZING SYSTEM THAT'S GUARANTEED UNTIL 1958!"



Servel Gas Refrigerator's 10-year written guarantee is made possible by its freezing system. Servel's freezing system has no moving parts to wear, to make noise or to need repair.

A tiny gas flame does all the work...so, Servel stays silent, lasts longer.

More than 2,000,000 families are using Servel Gas Refrigerators now.

See the new and finer Servel Gas Refrigerators for 1948 now on display.

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DUBLIN — AT — EASTLAND

Double Header, First Game Starting At 2 o'clock.

Second Game Starting At 3 o'clock.

1 — 4-inning Game & 1 — 7-inning Game

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Everything you need to build a house... a garage or any type of construction you'll find here. First quality materials that include roofing supplies, storm windows, insulation, brick, and lumber boards of all types, sizes, grains. You can bank on us to supply you or your contractor with all your building needs... all of finest quality and all priced right!

Now is the time to go into your building operations whether you want to build anew... or remodel. You'll find everything you need at the right price in our lumber company.

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LOOK BETTER LONGER!

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**Church... Society ... Clubs**

Phone 601

**First Christian Friendship Class Enjoys A Picnic**

Friendship Class of the First Christian Church had their monthly social with a picnic at the City Park Wednesday evening.

Mrs. R. L. Carpenter is president of the class, Mrs. N. L. Smitham is the teacher and Mrs. T. A. Bendy is assistant teacher of the class.

Others present were: Meses. L. E. Huckaby, Christine Beskov, D. J. Fiensy, R. L. Todd, L. D. Todd, and J. R. Gilbreath.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY**

Mrs. J. W. Rush entertained recently with a birthday party for her little son, Bill Patterson Rush when fifteen little boys and girls were present.

Clogging the disposal field is the most common trouble in farm sewage systems.

**Personals**

Mrs. J. G. Harlow, daughter Rosemary and son Jeff Louis, of Dallas, and Mrs. Walter Grammer and daughter, Glenda, of Ft. Worth, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Linkenhogor and family Sunday and Sunday night enroute to Carlsbad, New Mexico. They will also visit other points of interest in New Mex., Grand Canyon-Yellow stone National Park.

Mrs. E. W. Lambert who fell two weeks ago and broke her wrist while picking peaches, is doing fine, but will have to wear a cast three more weeks.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lanier and Mr. and Mrs. Roland LeFevre were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lanier of Abilene who spent Sunday with the families. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lanier are former Eastland people.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland LeFevre have returned from a vacation at Colorado Springs.

Mrs. O. B. Shero and daughter, Bobbie, left Saturday night for a vacation trip to California.

Mrs. Rosa Bishop has returned from a two months vacation spent with her son, R. J. Bishop, and his family, at Rosebud, Missouri, who accompanied her home for a visit.

Former Olden people visiting in Olden and Eastland are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown of Pampa. They are also visiting her father, C. A. Howell at Breckenridge. Mr. Brown is superintendent of the gasoline department for the Magnolia Oil Company at Pampa.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stowe Wednesday night and Thursday were the latter's cousins, Miss Mary Standlee and Mrs. Nettie Carpenter from Comanche. These ladies were moving to Kermit where they have recently purchased a home after selling their farm in Comanche county. While in the County they visited Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken in Cisco and the C. L. Bigsby family at Eastland. They planned to visit relatives in Baylor, Willbarger and Foard counties before leaving for the west.

Floyd Callaway and his cousin Mr. Courtney drove out from Cisco Sunday night to tell George Stowe of the death of Floyd's father, Glen Callaway, and to arrange transportation for the Stowes to attend the funeral Monday.

Cloyd Walker has 57 acres of very fine looking cotton which is the topic of many conversations herabouts. Commissioner Henry Carter says he just must pick about 100 pounds of the yield just for the fun of the thing.

Leaving Sunday for Camp Hood with the National Guard from Abilene, are Bobby Blair, Joe Neal Poe, Bill Arther, Marvin Nash, and Gene Young. The boys are to return about the 29th, Bobby Blair will attend Hardin-Simmons, Abilene on his return.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Blair and son Bobby this week have been Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Doss and grand-daughter, Mary Lou Black of Lipan. They are to return home Friday.

Mrs. D. J. Kilian will spend the week-end with her husband in San Antonio where he is attending an officers training camp.

M. P. Herring, ill in a Ranger hospital, is reported as about the same Thursday morning. Mr. Herring has been in the hospital since the fifth of July.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holmes, Sr., South Ammerman, this week-end are to be their son, W. E. Jr. and his family of Ballinger, and their

**Correspondent's Daughter Weds**



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearson, just married in the American Cathedral in Paris, pose on the steps after the ceremony. Mrs. Pearson is the former Nicole Hargrove, daughter of Charles Hargrove, Paris correspondent of the Wall Street Journal, and Rosette Hargrove, NEA Service Paris correspondent. She is a dancer, and has appeared in New York. Pearson is attached to the press section of ERP headquarters.

daughter Miss Mary Louise Holmes who is an X-Ray technician at All Saints hospital in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag and daughter, Nancy, 1207 S. Mulberry Street, have returned from a vacation in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and other points in California, Carlsbad the Grand Canyon, Salt Lake City, Denver, Colorado Springs, and other points of interest.

A family reunion was held in the home of Mrs. Rosa Bishop over the past week-end at 602 West Commerce. Children present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop and children Joyce and Mary Lou of Rosebud, Mo.; Mrs. C. A. Strong, and family of Ranger; Dewey Bishop, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pelfrey and children, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bishop and daughter, Sandra Ann, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rush, and children of Eastland.

Only Partly On Beam

QUINCY, Mass. (UP)—Receiving radio instructions to "come in on runway 14," the pilot of a big Constellation did so.

Then he discovered that he had the right runway but the wrong airport. In thick haze, he had landed at the Squantum naval air base instead of at Logan airport in Boston, across the harbor.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**South Texas Digs Peanuts But Many Crops Need Rain**

Peanut fields still needed rain in the southwest this week, according to reports received by the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Some digging and picking went on in South Texas. Most of the early planted fields are small, and the quality of the early nuts is not high. Selling prices generally followed the government support schedule with base grade at \$210 a ton delivered to warehouses in southwestern states. Some southwest mills quoted shelled U. S. No. 1 Spanish at 17 to 18 cents a pound for August delivery.

Peanut oil showed little change in price, but peanut meal sold in a limited way at prices \$10 to \$12 a ton lower than a week ago. Oil seed meal markets broke sharply during the last week mainly because of forecasts for greatly increased production this year of important oilseeds, including cottonseed and flaxseed.

Record peanut production of more than two and one-third billion pounds is predicted for the nation this year in the August 10 crop report. This figures 153 billion pounds more than last year and 223 million more than the average of the past five years.

**SNOW LASTS 49 YEARS**

MT. CARMEL, Pa. (UP)—Forty-nine year-old snow was featured in a snow-ball fight during a midsummer heat wave along the Helfenstein-Locust Gap mountain road.

The snow, dug out of a culm, bank being reclaimed, was in layers and in some parts was three feet thick.

An old timer said the bank was started in 1902 and was abandoned in 1930.

The Hull-Rust-Mahoning iron mine at Hibbing, Minn., is the largest open pit mine in the world.

Symptoms of poison ivy usually appear 12 to 24 hours after exposure.

**Policeman Solves Case Of The Missing Mail**

CHICAGO (UP)—A policeman used child psychology and cracked the case of the missing mail.

Patrolman Harry Lustig was on the lookout for a mysterious mail box thief who had been bothering the district when he saw a chubby little boy. Clutched in the child's hands was a sheaf of letters.

Using child psychology, Lustig learned that the five-year-old was playing "follow the postman." The boy said it was his favorite game. Lustig found that the game consisted of taking letters out of mail-boxes as soon as the postman put them in.

**Black Popcorn Claimed To Be Whitest Popper**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UP)—A University of Illinois professor says that black pop corn pops up the whitest.

B. L. Weaver contends that "African Dynamite," a variety of popcorn is one of the whitest poppers.

Weaver has made a study of popcorn. He said wet popcorn makes a loud noise, but doesn't

**Brings Note to Teacher**  
FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—William Beveridge, attending Indiana Technical College on the GI bill, submitted a "petition for excused absence." A note signed by Mrs. Beveridge said: "Reason for absence: The baby was sick and kept us awake all night."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

get anywhere. Popcorn that is too dry scorches and does little else. Weaver summed it up this way: "When too wet it bangs. When too dry it snaps. But when it's just right—pop."

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TRUCKS & TRACTORS  
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EASTLAND, TEXAS

**Twelve Unite With The Church At Desdemona**

The revival meeting held at the Desdemona Baptist Church for the past ten days closed Sunday night August 8, with 12 additions to the church—three by letters and nine candidates for baptism. Brother Cleberne Jones of Corpus Christi did the preaching and Brother Bradford Ramsey of near Corpus Christi had charge of the song service, assisted by Nell Grimshaw at the piano.

**ALL OF OUR PLUMBING SUPPLIES ARE THE CHOICEST MERCHANDISE**

**PLUMBING OF CHARACTER**

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Double Header, First Game Starting At 2 o'clock.

Second Game Starts at 3 o'clock.

1 — 4-inning Game & 1 — 7-inning Game

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**SPECIALS**

**For Saturday ONLY**

CHECKED TAFFETA HALF SLIPS Values To 5.95 Close Out 2.95	SUMMER HATS 1.00 AND 1.98
JERSEY GOWNS Net and Ribbon Trimmed Were 3.95 Close Out 2.95	BATISTE GOWNS Values To 4.95 Close Out 1.95

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Seiberling Safe-Aire Tires are safer because they're cooler running. Only Seiberling Tires have the built-in heat vents that help guard against blowouts. The new Claw-Grip safety tread is deeper and flatter... provides greater non-skid protection in any weather.

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110 West Commerce Street

### Kansas Wheat Puzzles Even Farmers

NESS-CITY, Kan. (UP)—The amazing Kansas wheat crop is mostly out of the fields now. Sidelight stories of the crop which came from the dust of last fall and winter are popping up much as did the wheat itself when the rains came.

They are stories both of money in the bank and of heartbreak in misjudging the capacity of wheat to bounce back.

Take the case of Ted Groendycke of Medicine Lodge, who owns considerable land in Ness County. He prepared 400 acres for seeding last fall. It was dusty. So he never planted his 400 acres. In May he returned to look at the land.

A wheat crop was growing on it, volunteer wheat. The crop he never planted made him \$14,000.

On the other hand, there was the \$30,000 mistake made by Frank, Mike and Bill Polcyn of near Russell. They dusted in 600 acres of wheat last fall. Early in the spring they decided it was a colossal bust. They plowed up the wheat while their neighbors left theirs in the dry ground and prayed.

The neighbors got wheat, 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 bushels to the acre.

The Polcyn brothers figured their hasty plowing cost them \$30,000 worth of wheat.

### Boy, 3, Is Specialist In Identifying Cars

CHICAGO (UP)—At an age when most children are interested in no vehicle more complicated than a rattler, Michael Yavorsky, 3, has already become an automobile-identification expert.

Michael's mother, Sylvia, says it started on a recent bus trip. "There goes an Oldsmobile Hydromatic," he remarked after a casual glance out the window. A couple of men passengers, after assuring themselves that they weren't hearing things, tried unsuccessfully for half an hour to stump the boy on the recent makes and models.

A reporter to make sure there was no trickery involved, tested Michael while the two of them drove alone. The boy came through with flying colors.

### 'The Lord Is My Shepherd'



Billy Bruns, 11, sits on the bed in which he was sleeping when a 17-ton trailer truck skidded off the highway in New Bremen, O., and crashed into his bedroom. The truck ploughed into the house, just missed Billy, and slammed into the dining room beyond. Note the sign over Billy's bed: "The Lord is my shepherd." The driver, Lester Snodgrass of Chicago, escaped with scratches.

### Blind Boy Becoming Musical Prodigy

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UP)—Jimmy Osborne of England, blind since the age of 11 weeks, is well on the way to becoming a musical prodigy at 13.

Brought to this country and given the funds for a musical education by the war-time U.S. Ninth Air Force, Jimmy commutes between here and the Perkins Institution for the Blind in Watertown.

The youngster composed his first tune at the age of three when

he toddled into the living room of his home in Romford, England, and reached up on tiptoe to the piano keyboard.

From then on, without instruction or training, and with only the aid of a gramophone, he kept at the piano continuously. During World War II he gave benefit concerts at hospitals and Army camps near London.

"My head is full of lovely tunes," the blind boy says. "When I go to bed each night I hear music. Beautiful melodies of my own. I hear choirs."

**Dim Your Lights—Save A Life**

### Woman Heads Disabled Vets

BROCKTON, Mass. (UP)—A 42-year-old grandmother of two children is believed to be the only woman commander of a Disabled American Veterans post in the country. Former WAC, Mrs. Effie E. Donovan campaigned successfully to convince the male members of DAV Post No. 76 that she could handle the job.

Wasps are helpful to man. They sometimes damage fruit, but they also destroy large numbers of caterpillars and other harmful insects.

### MARKETING with Marjorie

Want to enjoy cool savings on warm-weather foods? Then shop at your thrifty A&P! It offers big values every day in the week. As for variety...you'll get ideas galore just by browsing around.

**FRESH FAVORITES**  
Now that so many luscious fruits are in season, A&P's budget-priced SUNNYFIELD cold cereals are more popular than ever at my house. We all agree that their crisp, freshness makes peaches and berries taste twice as good. Try a big bowl of your favorite fresh SUNNYFIELD cereal topped with your favorite fresh fruit!

**HOT WEATHER HIT**  
When the weather's hot, nothing hits the spot like a jellied salad. Here's how I make this summer standby: Soften 1 tsp. gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water. Heat 2 cups tomato juice; add softened gelatin; and stir till dissolved. Chill till slightly thickened. Add 1 tsp. minced onion, 1 tsp. minced green pepper, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1 cup grated MEL-O-BIT AMERICAN CHEESE from the A&P. Pour into greased qt. ring mold and chill till firm. 6 servings.

**MAKE THIS TEST TODAY!**  
If you've never used A&P COFFEE, test coffee time is a good time to start. Because food coffee really tests coffee flavor. And bean-fresh A&P COFFEE...Custom Ground when you buy it, just right for your coffeemaker...delivers plenty of grand fresh flavor. Want proof? Get the blend that suits your taste—mild, mellow EIGHT O'CLOCK, rich, full-bodied RED CIRCLE or vigorous, winery BOKAR—make your coffee double strength, and pour it hot over ice!

**ANGEL ICE CREAM**  
To make your family think you're an angel, prepare A&P'S ANN PAGE SPARKLE VANILLA ICE CREAM MIX according to pkg. directions, using 1/2 cup milk and 1/2 cup maraschino cherry juice. When crystals have formed around edge of ice cream, stir in 1/2 cup chopped nuts and 1 cup angel food cake crumbs. Freeze till firm. Serves 6.

### 21 Special Stamps Being Issued By U. S. In Current Six Months

WASHINGTON (UP)—Twenty-one new commemorative postage stamps are being issued within the current six months by the Post Office Department.

Robert Fellers, head of the department's stamp division, said the new stamps have been authorized by Congress and the designs have been completed.

"Though this is an unusually large number, we'll get them out," he said.

The stamps commemorated modern celebrities, historical figures and all sorts of anniversaries.

They include a "Century of Friendship" stamp, between the United States and Canada, issued at Niagara Falls on Aug. 2; a William Allen White stamp, issued at Emporia, Kans., July 31, and a golden anniversary stamp to celebrate the joining of the five boroughs into the city of New York on July 31.

At Seneca Falls, N.Y., a commemorative stamp celebrating the

### Far West Town Reverts To Posse System

ESCONDIDO, Cal. (UP)—It's bad news for lawbreakers in this far western city.

Police Chief Arlo F. Buford has formed a 10-man western style police posse to help catch criminals and aid in time of a community disaster.

Regulation uniforms adopted for the group consist of shirts, hats, holsters, rope-levi trousers and pigging string. All equipment is western style, excluding silver ornamentation.

America's first streamliner train was completed in February, 1934, by the Pullman-Standard Car Mfg. Co.

"progress of women" has just been issued in honor of the first woman's rights convention held in 1848. What Fellers termed "the most important" stamp of the group will be a Francis Scott Key stamp to be placed on sale at Frederick, Md., on Aug. 9.

All the commemorative stamps are of large size, 0.84 by 1.14 inches, Fellers said.

The initial printing is about 100,000,000 and unless the stamp is especially popular, no new issues are printed. Fellers said it was "department policy" that once a stamp has been removed from sale no reprints were made.

The commemorative differs from the regular stamp in several ways, the stamp department head said. The regular stamp is standard in size, and reprints are being made continually. He said they are kept on sale for 10 or 12 years. Only a change in postal rates causes a new regular stamp to be issued.

"But regular stamps are printed all the time," Fellers said. "Right now the department is printing 1 1/2-cent stamps for Christmas."

Fellers said the cost of issuing a stamp averages 18 to 20 cents per 1,000, "which includes all costs of production—designing, paper and printing."

The country's "boss philatelist" said the stamp hobbyists had their biggest year in 1947. The post office sold approximately \$2,500,000 worth of stamps to collectors.

"There has been a steady increase in first day covers and sale of commemoratives," Fellers added.

He said stamp collecting had taken an upturn when Franklin D. Roosevelt became president in 1932 and has been on the increase ever since.

# OUT THEY GO

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**SPECIAL 49.95**

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1700 CUBIC FEET A REAL BUY **REG. 49.95**  
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**Western Auto Associate Store**  
PHONE 38 BOB VAUGHAN EASTLAND, TEXAS

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**THERE IS ONLY ONE GRAPETTE**

The one, the only, the original, created by Grapette.

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Full Six Ounces

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● Wise mothers take no chances with their children's food—and one way to make sure it is always fresh and wholesome is to keep it in an electric refrigerator. Good health depends on good food—and for only a few cents a day spent for electric service everything your children eat and drink can be kept safe and pure.

**BELOW 50° THE FOOD SAFETY ZONE**

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**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
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ON

## Women's Dresses and Skirts

One Group DRESSES Values to 14.90 NOW <b>8.00</b>	One Group DRESSES Values to 10.90 NOW <b>6.00</b>
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Every farmer likes to get his hay in while the weather is right... here is the mower to help you do it. This mower can be attached to the Ford Tractor in eight minutes and a lot of hay mowed by dinner time. Can be detached just as quickly for switching to other equipment.

The speed of the new Ford Tractor and the improved, short-turning brakes, make a big moving job nothing to worry about. And this mower is built to stand the gaff... has a steel pitman and roller bearings.

With Ford Hydraulic Touch Control the cutter bar is easily lifted over stumps, stones or other obstructions... no pulling on mower levers or ropes. If an obstruction is hit, the bar swings backward and the sickle stops automatically, preventing damage... Backing slightly and then going forward resets the bar for use. Ask us for a demonstration.

**Ford TRACTOR**

# King Tractor Co.

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE  
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She Has Fine Feathered Friends



Diana Twiford, 3, has some rare pets. They're American eagles, dangerous killers in their natural state. Diana's father, Curly Twiford, of North Hollywood, Calif., trains wild animals for the movies, and tamed these two handsome specimens.

Prospective U. S. Wheat Surplus Won't Feed World, UN Chief Says

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Norris E. Dodd, United Nations food director, isn't too thrilled about the record-breaking grain crop expected in the United States this year. He is reminded too often that "there'll still be thousands starving next winter."

"There are twice as many hungry stomachs in the world as full ones," the gray-haired chief of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization said in an interview. Dodd's little agency, with a \$5,000,000 budget, is striving for a goal of 2,550 to 2,650 calories a day for everybody everywhere. Half the people in the world, even in normal times, live on a daily average of 2,250 calories or less. That is a bare subsistence. People in the United States average 3,249 To accomplish UN's goal by 1960, the farmers of the world would have to supply 21 per cent more cereals than they produced before the war; 27 per cent more root crops; 12 per cent more sugar; 34 per cent more fats; 80 per cent more dry peas, beans, nuts; 163 per cent more fruits and vegetables; 46 per cent more meat, and 10 per cent more milk.

Jack Bishop had as guests Sunday his daughter, Wilda Jean, and Mrs. Lee Paul from Brownwood.

FAO provides technical advice to member countries on animal and plant diseases, pest control, refrigeration and soil conserva-

tion. Projects include vaccination of 15,000,000 cattle and water buffalo in China, introduction of hybrid corn in Europe and the Near East, and setting up a nutrition program in Greece.

Dodd's agency also tries through international agreements to get food supplies from production areas to places of need. It tries to assure prices that will give producers a good living and still be low enough to encourage buying. Dodd admitted it is a tough problem. He acknowledged that despite world need, the United States government probably will ask its farmers to grow less wheat next year because of a threatened surplus here.

Owner of a 2,000-acre farm and long-time agricultural planner, Dodd refuses to be discouraged by his colossal task, however. Being a farmer, he says, has made him patient. He feels FAO projects are gradually making real the motto inscribed on the FAO seal—"Fiat Panis"—let there be bread.

Dip Your Lights—Save A Life

NEWS FROM **LONGBRANCH** CARBON ROUTE 1 Mrs. G. W. Stowe, Cor.

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 11—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Carter Jr. of Cisco attended Sunday School here Sunday morning and visited among friends at Long Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzo Been shopped in Cisco Monday and visited in the home of Mrs. S. J. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burnett attended the meeting at Carbon each evening last week and were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Sherrill Thursday night.

Miss Anne McFall and Mrs. Mary Sherrill attended the funeral of E. H. Boyett at Carbon, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken and daughter, Elizabeth, of Cisco visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stowe, Wednesday evening.

Miss Lavonne Burnett accompanied Mack Stubblefield and his mother Mrs. Frank Stubblefield of Carbon, to Abilene, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bohannon and daughters, Vesta Leigh, Mary Alice and Jimmy Mae, attended the baptizing at Pleasant Hill, Sunday afternoon where they report there were ten persons baptised as a result of the revival which closed there recently. Rev. Lee Fields is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burnett were in Carbon, Saturday to attend E. H. Boyett's funeral.

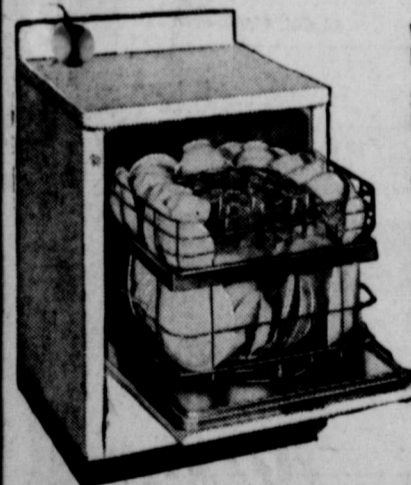
Cloyd Walker and C. B. Dudley are employed at Cisco. They took G. W. Stowe to Cisco Monday morning where he attended the funeral of Glen Callaway. Mrs. Callaway is a niece of Mr. Stowe.

Mrs. A. R. Hastings and her children made a business and pleasure trip to Cisco Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Martin had as guests Saturday night the latter's brother, L. A. Russel and his family from Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tankersly of Knox City.

Everybody's Pointing To Hotpoint

Act Now For Immediate Delivery Of **NEW HOTPOINT DISHWASHER!**



- Washes, Rinses And Dries Electrically!
- Saves Many Hours of Dishpan Drudgery!
- Simply Push A Button And Your Job's Finished!
- Ends Costly Dish Breakage!
- Guards Family Health!
- Proved For 15 Years!

Save time and work—solve your dishwashing problems the sanitary way! The Hotpoint Electric Dishwasher washes, rinses, dries dishes—at the push of a button! No more dishpan hands or messy dishcloths! Come in today for an exciting demonstration!

ONLY HOTPOINT has the convenient front-opening feature. Saves stooping and lifting—provides greater kitchen work surface.

\$284.75



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**2.98** Sizes 7 to 12

A dress to go straight to the heart of any young Miss! And her Mom will hail this outstanding value! She'll appreciate the sturdy, washable percale that will stand many washings... the wash-fast prints in clear, becoming colors. Really a dress you can't afford to pass up!

ROOMY SCHOOL BAG MATCHES EXACTLY!



Tiny Girls 3 to 6x. **2.98**

For the Set

What could be nicer than a gay plaid dress with its very own matching school bag? In little girl shades of blue, rose or green. 4 to 6x.

OTHER STYLES... GAY PLAIDS IN STURDY WOVEN COTTON, PRICED at 3.98 4.98 5.90

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**GET THE PENNEY BUYING HABIT!**



Buy By The Dozen **TERRY TOWELS** Red, blue, gold or green plaid designs woven into strong terrycloth. 22"x40".

**44c**

Only 5 Pairs Men's Summer **OXFORDS** \$5.00

Dad Likes Towncraft® **WHITE SHIRTS**

**2.98**

What a gift—closely woven combed cotton broadcloth shirts! They're always right! Sanforized®. 14-17. \*Shrinkage will not exceed 1%



For Dad! Towncraft® Ties 1.49

While It Lasts **DOTTED SWISS** White, blue and pink. 9 o'clock Friday. 3 Yds. for **1.00**

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY** Men's Sport **SHIRTS** **1.50**

MONEY IN YOUR PURSE! TODAY!



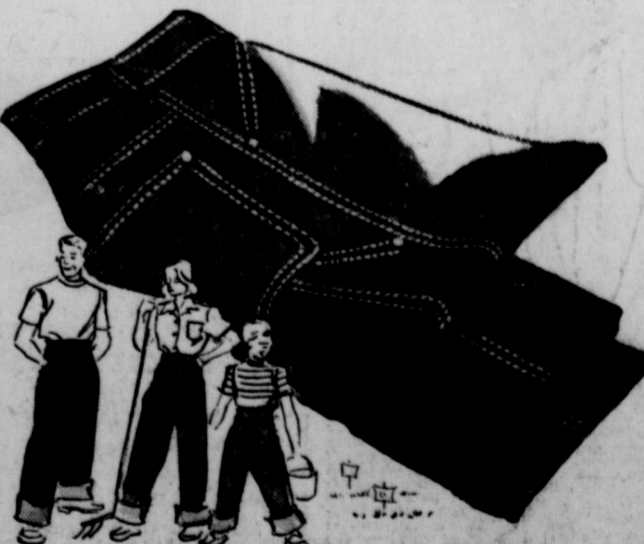
Made for Summer Comfort! **MEN'S UNDERWEAR**

**MEN'S BRIEFS** — Knit combed cotton. Taped seams. Elastic waistband. **59c**

**MEN'S SHORTS** — Sturdy Sanforized® striped cotton. Grip-fer fasteners. Better Quality Shorts ..... **79c**

**T-SHIRTS** — Craftsman flat knit short sleeve undershirts. **69c**

**ATHLETIC SHIRTS** — Craftsman swiss ribbed shirts! Knit for comfort. **49c**



Scuff Resisting toes! **BOYS' OXFORDS**

12 1-2 - 3 **4.49** Handsome dress oxfords with tough shield tips of chrome split leather. All-leather construction means comfortable, sturdy wear. 8 1-2 to 12, B, C, D ..... **3.98**

Buy On Lay-A-Way For School **BOYS DENIM DUNGAREES**

Sizes 6 to 16

**1.98 PR.**

### New Orleans Starts Trade Mart, Seeking To Be Largest U. S. Port

By ADA DAVID STEPHENS  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW ORLEANS (UP)—New Orleans has entered its third bid to make this city the United States' greatest port with the International Trade Mart which opened its doors in July to 120 domestic and foreign firms.

It is the first enterprise of its kind in the United States, and already other ports have been studying it with the idea of setting up similar organizations of their own.

The idea of the International Trade Mart is to enable foreign buyers to go no farther inland than New Orleans to buy anything they want in the United States. It is intended to give exporters from all over the country display space and offices under one roof.

The wholesale firms in the mart represent nearly 500 concerns throughout the country. The firms headquarters are from Washington to Maine, with the industrial east heavily represented.

"We could have rented our space 10 times over," said Clay Shaw, general manager of the mart, "but we rented only to those firms which could manu-

facture immediately the products they advertise."

Nearly 20 per cent of the 100,000 square feet of display space has not been rented, it is being held for foreign countries and for choice manufacturers in this country. Both Argentina and Venezuela have taken options on space in the mart. However, the Belgian ministry of economic affairs so far is the only government agency that actually has rented space.

The International Trade Mart is a tax-free, non-profit enterprise. It was primarily the brain child of five New Orleans businessmen, who had enough faith in their "free enterprise Marshall plan" to put up sufficient money to get the project started.

It was an easy step for civic organizations to take over. Scores of New Orleansians bought bonds to finance the \$1,500,000 project.

Few people visiting the streamlined Mart can detect that it was rebuilt from two old buildings, one five stories high and the other six. Its solid stone facade is broken by vertical lines of glass brick but not by windows. Inside walls

### The Heiress and the Shoe Clerk



Suzanne Froedtert, pretty 18-year-old heiress to a Milwaukee, Wis., malt fortune, poses happily with her new husband, Nick George Poulos, 26, a shoe clerk, eloped with the girl who figured in headlines two years ago, when she disappeared from a fashionable boarding school, starting kidnaping rumors.

are solid glass to permit maximum display.

The Mart is the third phase of a four-point program. First came International House, established three years ago to provide office space, information and bilingual stenographers for foreign business men.

Last year, a free trade zone was set up, permitting importers to bring goods in without custom or duties for storing and reprocessing before being sent to their final destination. The fourth phase will be a tidewater channel to the Gulf now awaiting congressional approval.

**Life Carries On**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Five days after S. M. Williams put eggs which had not hatched into a paper sack for discard he found five thriving baby pheasants.

Aluminum weighs only about a third as much as iron.

### Olives Given New Roll As Food Flavoring

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Martinis and appetizer trays aren't the only places you'll find olives in the future.

Olive canners had the opportunity at the 1948 olive technical conference to taste some canned products in which olives had been used for flavoring.

Among the products were canned beans, rice, spaghetti and noodles. Olives also appeared as sandwich spreads and meat sauces.

Dr. William V. Cruess of the University of California food technology division said that through experimentation and trials will have to precede any large scale canning of the olive specialties.

### Now It's National Cranberry Week To Make Us Bilberry Conscious

By LEO TURNER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK (UP)—This fall, about the time the pumpkins turn yellow, the frost makes friends with the pessimist and the whorleberries and blackberries have been gathered, you are going to tear from the only men in America who bogged down and made a fortune.

Now comes the word that the cranberry merchants are going to observe National Cranberry Week from Oct. 18 to 23.

Pretty girls will be passing out cranberries and posters will be tucked up around country stores and near soda fountains. There'll be a national cranberry queen, and possibly some contests where you win a prize if you guess how many cranberries there are in a bushel.

In case there are you can figure how many cranberries are raised each year in America, where 1,000,000 bushels find their way to market.

The best the National Cranberry Association can do is furnish the information that it takes 34,000,000,000 berries to make 75,000,000 cans of sauce. That's 453 2-3 berries per can.

If you will let the honking of wild geese lead you across the bogs on a chill, lead-colored autumn day, you can see where cranberries grow. Or you can do as we did and ask somebody.

They grow on marsh land amid

dark green, shining leaves on wiry, creeping vines which bears small flowers in May and June.

The cranberry, our research shows, is a close cousin of the "bilberry." It was growing wild in Massachusetts when the Pilgrims came. In fact, for all its culture and baked beans and codfish—Massachusetts' chief food export is cranberries!

The wild cranberry is found from Newfoundland to the Carolinas and as far west as Arkansas. It is a paying crop in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Washington and Oregon.

One of its by-products is the famed New Jersey mosquito, which breeds in the cranberry bogs.

If the cranberries in your box are different shapes, it isn't because nature was careless. There are three principal sorts—the cherry (round), the bugle (oblong) and the pear (bell-shaped). The dark-colored berries are supposed to be the tastiest.

The cranberry is a considerable little cuss that ripens after the blackberries, blueberries, loganberries and whortleberries have been harvested.

And if that "bilberry" is bothering you, it is the British name for the whortleberry, which is also known as the fountain cranberry.

Dim Your Lights—Save A Life

### 101st Airborne Division To Hold Convention

CHICAGO (UP)—Former paratroopers and glidermen of the famed 101st Airborne Division will meet here Sept. 3-4 for the division association's third annual convention.

The 101st was the first full division in U. S. Army history to receive a distinguished unit citation. The division was honored for its defense of Bastogne, Belgium, during the Battle of the Bulge.

Past members of the 101st, now with the 82nd Airborne Division, will be flown from Fort Bragg, N. C., for the meeting.

Maj. Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, association president, was the officer who replied "nuts" to a German surrender demand during the Bastogne defense.

**Grandma Can Climb**  
ORDONOCO, Minn. (UP)—Mrs. Edward Conley, 69, doesn't have much time to devote to her three grandchildren. She's too busy climbing telephone poles.

Mrs. Conley is owner of the Ordonoco, Minn., Telephone Co. which she and her husband operate. They repair the lines, run the switchboard and handle the bookkeeping with some help from their daughter.

Grandma splices a mean wire and digs a true posthole but she's ready to retire in favor of someone younger.

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AN INTERSTATE THEATRE  
SUNDAY ONLY  
Jimmy Wakely  
RANGE RENEGADES  
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A Surprise Feature at 8 P.M.

### Heavyweights Try Banana-Lettuce Diet

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (UP)—Army medical officers reported "operation waistline," started to smock the beef off hefty, high-ranking non-coms, is a success.

Some of the heavyweights, angling from 225 to 260 pounds, lost from 20 to 30 pounds in six weeks.

The men were placed on a daily diet of six ripe bananas a quart of skimmed milk, a half head of cabbage or lettuce, a quart and a half of water, coffee or tea with cream or sugar and two vitamin pills.

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**77c**

ADAM'S  
CUT GREEN  
**BEANS**  
2 NO. 2 CANS  
**25c**

<p><b>KERR FRUIT JARS</b> QTS. DOZ. <b>69c</b></p> <p><b>LIGHT CRUST OR GLADIOLA FLOUR</b> 25 LB. SACK <b>1.79</b></p> <p><b>PINTO BEANS</b> 2 LB. BAG <b>21c</b></p> <p><b>DIAMOND Pork and Beans</b> TALL CAN <b>10c</b></p> <p><b>LIBBY CRUSHED Pineapples</b> NO. 2 CAN <b>32c</b></p> <p><b>CONCHO PEAS</b> 2 NO. 2 CANS <b>25c</b></p> <p><b>WHITE SWAN SLICED PEACHES</b> NO. 2 1/2 CAN <b>31c</b></p> <p><b>KELOG GRO-PUP</b> 25 OZ. BOX <b>33c</b></p>	<p><b>ALL BRANDS COFFEE</b> LB. <b>52c</b></p> <p><b>3 LB. CRISCO</b> <b>1.19</b></p> <p><b>SUNSHINE CRACKERS</b> 7 1/2 OZ. BOX <b>15c</b></p> <p><b>DIAMOND LIMAS</b> NO. 1 CAN <b>12 1/2c</b></p> <p><b>WHITE RIVER TOMATOES</b> 2 NO. 2 CANS <b>25c</b></p> <p><b>MAYFIELD CORN</b> 2 NO. 2 CANS <b>25c</b></p> <p><b>GOMAC ORANGE JUICE</b> 46 OZ. CAN <b>20c</b></p> <p><b>AUNT JEMIMA MEAL</b> 5 LB. <b>51c</b></p>
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**LARGE HEAD LETTUCE** **10c**

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