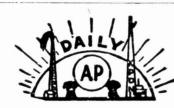
JESTER ASSURED GOVERNOR'S POST

Pampa Jak Hews



Slavs Threaten to File U.N. Complaint

No Positive Results Seen In Conference

PARIS— (AP) -Italian, Hungarian menaced peace in the Balkans.

the fourth week of the conference uments from Patterson. and the first week of discussion of actual treaty drafts, but the delegates had accomplished nothing partment "confirms oral statement." mere three paragraphs of the Italian peace treaty draft's premable.

peared to be an attitude on the part of the Yugoslav delegation of veer-

Ukrainian foreign minister Dmitri Manuilsky announced to a news conference the complaint to the security council against the "irresponcidents which he said were provoked by Greece.

County Auditor Ray Wilson disclossed yesterday.

coment on the meeting, but it was in an election last March 20. believed to have dealt with peace conference strategy and the German that the state tax rate has been loss of lives and has now given question. It was the second meeting reduced from 72 cents to 37 cents, orders that no foreign planes are PEACE PARLEY, See Page 8

White Bread Will Replace the Dark In a Few Weeks

WASHINGTON - (A) - White bread and flour will replace the famine emergency's "dark" variety in the nation's bakeries and grocery stores within two or three

reals available to the hungry abroad. Beginning Sept. 1 millers will be allowed to discontinue the manufacture of "dark" flour. Secretary

Since March 1 they have been change." required to convert 80 percent of the wheat kernel into flour. Next month they may return to the normal 72 percent extraction rate.

These eased restrictions were made possible, Anderson said, by this year's record crops of wheat and corn and by action of the price decontrol board in re-establishing ceilings on meat animals. Meat sion ceilings are expected to prevent "excessive" feeding of grain, particularly wheat, no livestock.

The improved grain supply outlook also made it possible, the secretary announced, to increase this country's grain export goal for the 1946-47 marketing year from 250,-000,000 bushels of wheat and flour to a "probable total" of 400,000.000 bushels of all grains and grain products

This compares with 417,000,000 bushels exported to shortage areas abroad during the past season. Liquor discillers will be allotted

20 percent—or 500,000 bushels — more grain in September than in August. Regulations prohibiting the use of wheat and higher grades of corn and limiting the quantities of rye which may be used by distillers continue in effect.

Makers of beer and ale will be granted 21.5 percent more grain in the September-November quarter than they otherwise would have received. As a consequence, brewers will have 85 percent, instead of the they used in corresponding quarters last year.

THE WEATHER



cattered thundershowers in east porion Sunday and in east and south moderate easterly to south-winds on the coast, occa-becoming fresh on lower

Heavy cream, half pints OKLAHOMA: Sunday partly cloudy Hawthorne's Auto Service, 600 S.

WASHINGTON—P—The government announced last night that Yugoslavia had bowed to its ultimatum over the shooting down of American transport planes,

Bodies of Only but it held open the threat still to throw the whole case

into the hands of the United Nations security council.

and Romanian peace treaty com- crew members aboard an unarmed army transport plane shot down Aumissions argued for hours yesterday gust 19. Yugoslav Marshal Tito in a letter to American Ambassador tive of the graves registration comwithout achieving any positive re- Richard C. Patterson on August 23 said that none of the occupants of mission said last night that U. S. sults in a day climaxed by the Uk- that plane "has been found so far" apparently meaning that he had no army workers' investigations indirainian complaint to the United Naevidence of survivors. The "compliance" consisted of release of the octions security council that Greece cupants of the first plane, downed Aug. 19. tions security council that Greece cupants of the first plane, downed Aug. 19.

eace treaty draft's premable. The day also developed what ap-

county rates will be somewhat less stances.

He added that \$500.000 of the hospital bonds were sold June 1 at an interest rate of 1.378, Here is the breakdown on the new

tax rate: Jury fund Road and bridge

Courthouse and jail Hospital The rate was set at the annual plied with."

Before the meeting total expen-The changes will result from re- ditures for the coming year had laxations of government restrictions been figured at \$435,962.92, Wilson imposed on the use of grains last said, with the principal change efwinter to make more American ce- fected at the session being a reduction of approximately \$40,000 in

of Agriculture Anderson announced tions and subtractions," he stated, but there was no other material

Regarding this action, Judge statement at the close of the ses-"It was decided today by

commissioners court that it will not TAX RATE SET, See Page 8

know whether the government bought and rented at excessive prices machinery which turned out to be unsuitable for use on overseas Luilding projects.

ing rent for it.

The committee started an investi-

Chairman Mead (D-NY) vester. Labor and Veterans' Organizations Would lay authorized another subcomnittee headed by Senator Mitchell (D-Wash), to look into the kind of Raise Ceilings on Pay of Vets in Training urplus property being brought back from former war zones.

Retail Milk Price Increases Announced

In line with recent boosts in feed aid. costs, the following increased prices on retail milk supplies went into World War II and CIO said the new ments now total about \$100,0000,000 CIO veterans' committee, said the salary top is "less than a living a month under the program.
Veterans may receive up to \$65 ceiling which doesn't permit a veteffect in Pampa stores yesterday: 20c wage. Pasteurized quarts 21c Jack Hardy, national commander a month, if single or \$90 if married, eran to "pursue his studies without Homogenized, quarts of the American Veterans of World in government subsistence payments. impairing his earning power. A But the amendment specifies if they clause limiting payments to a pe-Buttermilk, quarts Light cream, quarts 27c his organization to back him in make more than \$110 a month in riod of two years whereas appren-

.37c asking the next congress to raise salary their subsistence will be re- ticeship is required for six in some the ceilings. Save tires by Bear wheel aligning and balancing. Cornelius Motor Co. Phone 346. 315 W. Foster, other veterans' organizations" in side earnings exceed \$175 if single who "has a phony on-the-job train-(Adv.) seeking a higher wage level. They or \$200 if married.

Whether it does so, an official statement indicated, Three Airmen

will depend on the official evidence of the circumstances under which the planes were shot down plus "the efforts of the Yugoslav government to right the wrong done." of the Yugoslav government to right the wrong done."

The "wrong done" includes the deaths of several if not all the five

The arguments marked the end of a site of south week of the conference with the state department made public three doc-

These showed discrepancies between Patterson's report on August question again was raised as to 22 and a letter from Tito on August 23 which Patterson told the de- whether five American airmen, as

next year.

General fund

ry stores within two or three budget meeting of county commiseeks.

However, reference to the ultimabudget meeting of county commissioners and department heads Frie allowed to increase their producday.

The rate was set at the annual
budget meeting of county commistum which was dispatched from
here August 21 showed that it made

\$1.500.000 Hesse Crown Jewel college
tion through a note given him
here August 21 showed that it made

road and bridge expenses.

"There were a few minor addi-

Another result of the meeting was the decision not to levy on the

Investigation of **Construction Set**

WASHINGTON-(P)-The senate Senator Kilgore (D-WVa), said a subcommittee he heads wants to

been received that machinery unfitted for the intended use was shipped abroad by contractors and permitted to lie on docks for months while the government went on pay-

gation four years ago but shelved it general's oil, gas and rate division. when it learned the house military committee was proceeding along parallel lines. Kilgore said the decision to begin again is in line with a recommendation by the senate-house Pearl Harbor committee

not be repeated," that Yugoslavia Aug. 19. hereafter will always accept planes. The commission informant's state-

Tito's letter of the 23rd did not berately ordered fighters over Yugo-repeat a single one of these assur-slav military installations.

well over his country's territory and of the frontier zone." Greece in this conference has Wilson emphasized, however, that that the fighters "were acting in dentify positively only one body tion and has demanded southern until it is approved by the complete terson reported it. But Tito assert-While the three peace conference commissions argued, U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Bevin held an hour-long conference. Spokesman would not coment on the meeting but it was all less March 20 less

reporting on the conversation with chute, apparently to safety, so that the combined state and to be shot at under any circum-

> As for the first plane, Tito said the people aborad it were held for investigation purposes and that they finally were released to American In WAC's Trial Consul Theodore Hohenthal at 7:30 a.m., Yugoslav time, August 22.

The state department's comment .03 on the documents was very brief. .30 It did not evaluate them nor tell in what way they indicated "that the marshal investigator, testified yes- Unofficial retuints on the com-.06 demands presented by the United .19 States government have been com- Wisc

YUGOCLAVIA, See Page 8

Man Injured in 3-Way Auto Wreck in Kronberg castle.

county's road bonds, which account- Doyl was not seriously hurt. He was Durant. ed for three cents on the 1946 tax dismissed after emergency treatment.

collided with a car driven by H. W. U. S. army general court martial. Kelly, 45, of RFD 16, Pampa.

and it crashed into a car owned by Capt. Mash statelied, or active the Percy Lutz, of 719 Brunow. The fists and chewed more rapidly on a car was parked on Barnes. The fists and chewed more rapidly on a control of the first primary it is a stick of gun during Salb's testinary well over 80 percent. In an attempt to keep from runn- mony.

after the first collision, Kelly ran dressed to "Eileen, Jack (her hus-his car into the signpost of a near-band) or David (Maj. David F. dray county democratic executive house at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow to by grocery store, officers said. All three automobiles were damaglice report.

Committee aides disclosed tips had Smullen Named Head trouble. Love. Donnie. Oil, Gas Division

sistant in charge of the attorney jewels." Smullen has been an assistant attorney general since 1939, except for a period of war service in Ha- cution witness, declared: waii. He is a native of Palestine.

veterans' organizations set out yes- jokers.'

Both the American veterans of the job training. Government pav-

grave, the representative said, the had been supposed or only three. Patterson's report of the oral died in the blazing wreckage of their statement quoted Tito as saying that U.S. transport plane shot down near the incidents of the shooting "will Pled, in northwest Yugoslavia, on

in trouble and that Tito "empha- ment followed by a few hours an acsized he is extremely sorry for what cusation by Yugoslav Premier Tito that U. S. army authorities deli-

sible policy of the present Greek government, particularly with regard to Greek-Albanian border ingard to Greek-Albanian border inGreek-Albanian There was no explanation in the charged, for "reconnoitering those Tito insisted that the planes were occupying in zone B and the rest

epirus be taken from that country missioners court which meets Sep- ed no special orders had been is- F. Schrieber. The informant said

Later, however, U. S. authorities. including Ambassador Richard C. THREE AIRMEN, See Page 8

Testimony Heard For Jewel Theft

FRANKFURT, Germany- (A) Major John D. Slab, army provost terday that he recovered in Hudson, missioner elections were complete.

Texas, testified that Capt. Durant the Phillips Petroleum company. bad ordered him to carry the jewels Allan Shivers got a slim margin turns from seven of fi teen coun-"to her room" after he unearthed the from their deep hiding place the lieutenant governor contest. It was it

Mike Doyl, 73, of 400 Albert St.. was Capt. Durant's assistant while In the confusing race for comwas injured in a three-way autothe 43-year-old WAC managed the
mobile accident shortly before noon stately castle as an officers' club, cumbent, J. E. McDonald, got only 144 run-off primary. westerday at the interction of Cuy- also testified that Col. Jack W. Du- 1168 county vo.es to 1420 for his er and Barnes streets.

Pampa hospital authorities said were "frequent visitors" of Capt.

1168 county vo.es to 1120 ior incomponent, R. E. McDonald, although the former had a slight lead in the

Durant and Watson are awaiting Regarding this action, Judge
Sherman White issued the following statement at the close of the serstatement at the close of the serDoyl was a pessenger in an autoof conspiracy, larcency, and embezof the first of Jesse Owens, 130.

If the self-styled middle of the sermobile driven by his brother, Jack statement at the close of the serDoyl was a pessenger in an autoof conspiracy, larcency, and embezway for a speedy airing of the whole the campaign.

WAC captain now being tried by a ling in the race for judge, court of road conservative, piled up a three tried panding that the conservative opened the tered panding that the conservative opened the tered panding that the work during the conservative opened the tered panding that the conservative opened the

Investigating police said the Doyl in Washington, told the court he cincts were not expected to turn car was proceeding south on Cuyler found the 193 items--jewels, silver- their results in to County Clerk when it collided with Keilly's auto- ware, goldware, mugs, books and the Charlie Thut before today or towhen it collided with Kein's automobile with was going east on
Eille of Queen Victoria of England
morrow. The qualified voting for congress, He was defeated by
strength in the two precincts not Halton Summers in 1944. In the last
Halton Summers in 1944, In the last
Halton Summers in 1944, In the last
without a wound
without a woun

war investigations committee moved yesterday to reopen a dormant inquiry into prewar construction work quiry into prewar construction work and the first collision. Kelly ran dressed to "Eileen Jack ther his automobile of the first collision of the street from his automobile of the first collision."

Watson! "I have confessed to having the canvass the votes. ed extensively, according to the po- box of jewels which I hid in the at- ties, Jester also led in the governor's tic. Will you give sam. to officer race. The following are unofficial carrying this note. Our code ceme-

tery goes. Sorry cause you so much returns: AUSTIN—(AP)—Attorney General Capt. Durant told him that by Shivers 167; agriculture commission Grover Sellers yesterday announc- agreement with her sister if anyone er, J. E. McDonald 169, R. E. Mced the promotion of Assistant James came it would be a signal "to send Donald 96; judge, court of criminal D. Smullen from acting head to as-her (meaning Capt. Durant) the appeals, Beauchamp 155, Owens 96

> "Capt. Nash (Carlton knew her DURANT TRIAL, See Page 8 COUNTY WINNERS, See Page 8

WASHINGTON—(P)— Labor and said the present bill "contains three; In a statement yesterday Com-

terday to lift the new \$175-\$200 a This is the bill recently passed by new ceiling rule a veteran can ac-

who are in college or are taking on- cut his salary.

duced correspondingly. Thus they fields; and the law's failure to

ing program."



Thomasson, Hopkins New Commissioners

strung along with those of Texas as a whole on three out of four state contests in the second democratic primary, bucking the trend only in ties in the district. the race between the two McDonalds for commissioner of agriculture. (Pictures of winners, other than governor, are see, on page 8) In the only two county elections, Wade Thomasson and James A. Hopkins were successful in their bids for commissioner posts in pre-

cincts two and three, respectively. Thomasson, boosted into an early lead he never relinquished by 480-177 margin in Pampa's heavy voting precinct number 10, defeated 'NOT SO HAPPY' Bertie M. Vaught by a vote of 1290 to 973. Thomasson, the incumbent,

carried five of the nine voting boxes in the precinct. Hopkins rode to victory over Earl majority at his home voting box in Hopkinsville. The total vo.e was Hopkins 115. Johnson 65 Hopkins 115, Johnson 95.

that he recovered in Hudson.

193 items belonging to the With 16 out of 18 voting precincts

With 16 out of 18 voting precincts

Candidate Sulak \$1.500.000 Hesse Crown Jewel collec- reporting last night. Gray county tion through a note given him by gave Beauford Jester 1973 votes to 863 for Homer P. Rainey in the He said the note contained the gubernatorial race. Rainey carried only one county voting precinc, field in the ninth congressional dis-Earlier, Roy C. Carlton of Kilgore, number 13 at the Pampa camp of trict in returns released by the Tex- statement around 11 p. m. last night landlord to us. He's been every-

Allan Shivers got a slim margin in the county over Boyce House in the lieutenant governor contest. Shivers had 1399 votes and House 1386.

To the confusing race for components in the confusing race for components in the confusing race for components in congressional races. The veteran congressional elevated Sulak in the first primary in 1940 and in the Greece Sent U. N. opponent, R. E. McDonald, although lead state as a whole at the latest count. ment.

Doyl was a pessenger in an auto
of conspiracy, larcency, and embez
out in front of Jesse Owens, 1301. In the

> criminal appeals. Ealb, who customarily is stationed The two missing Gray county pre-

of his machine after the accident and it crashed into a car owned by Capt. Nash stiffened, clenched her ran to about 50 per cent of register-

It was announced vesterday by

In neighboring Panhandle coun-

Hemphill county (complete) Salb said that when he asked what Governor, Jester 205, Rainey 62 Shivers 167: agriculture commission-Ochiltree county (complete) Pointing at Mrs. Durant, Carlton, Governor Jester 298, Rainey 106; who was brought here from the heutenant governor. House 213, United States to testify as a prose- Shivers 182; agriculture commissioner, J. E. McDonald 223, R. E. ence developments direct from Sec-McDonald 154: judge, court of crim-

mander Hardy said that under the

Clinton Golden, chairman of the

Slightly Behind

as election burgen at 9 p. m. Re- over the Texas Quality Network.

eek of the sparted campaign this fast handling of its complaint and without a wound year Sumners endorsed Wilson. in the 12th district Returns

4 781 votes, Lucas 1.111. judge and navy veteran increased his lead over William M. Blatton, dangered peace and security in the gressman Thomas L. Blanton. Reurns from four of the district 12 act "without delay to eliminate this counties rave Barleson 8,654 votes

HST Gets Report On Peace Parley

and Blanton 5,479

Fresident Truman took time out from vacation afafirs to receive a report on the Paris peace conferretary of State Byrnes in a trans atlantic radio telephone call Fri-

cussed the situation with Byrnes for ten minutes. Ross would not give any details only on the call. He passed up questions as to whether the Yugoslavian situation was involved directly The President began yesterday the ninth of his vacation, with his usual two-mile walk. Later he assumed

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross

month ceilings on pay for war vet-erans in training with government subsistence allowances of veterans persuading his private employer to of the sights of Bermuda **Dallas County Has Population Report**

sus to an estimated total of 583.546 persons, the Dallas chamber commerce reported yesterday.

Seat covers and floor mats, all makes, Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station. (Adv.)

Shivers Leading For Lt. Governor

at 10 p. m. last night that Beauford Jester appears to have won the democratic nomination for governor.

The annuancement was made on the basis of 10 p. m. returns which showed Jester leading his opponent, Homer P. Rainey, with 65.71 per cent of the votes. The count was 389,002 to 202,589. Returns were from 171 of 254

In the race for heutenant governor, Allan Shivers led Boyce House 505,809 to 257,086. J. E. McDonald, agriculture commissioner, held a 276,876 to 263,507 lead over his opponent R. E. McDonald. Tom Beauchamp, incumbent, led Jesse Owens 283,022 to 249,993 in

16.839 over Rep. J. J. Mansheid First county to report was Kenedy, which went solidly for Jester. Kenedy also was first to cont in the July primary.

Only two countries up to 8 30 p. m. to give Rainey a lead were Bas-

The vote generally was heater than in In the percentage of votes cast Jester was leading the entire ticket at an early hour. He held 68.01 percent of the votes to Rainey's 44.74; J. E. McDonald 51.72 to R. E. McDonald's 48.28. This was the day's closest races and Beauchami Eoth Rep Joseph J Mansfield P.

leading their opponents in the returns released by the Texas election Returns from four of 15 countries of Beautord Jes Returns from four of 15 countries of Texas. ties in the ninth district gave Mans-

West led John T. Ellis, Jr. in re-Judge Penn Jackson led Wingate primary.

Lucas in the 12th district Returns Jester returned home at noon from one county out of 13 gave from Fort Worth, where he closed Jackson 762 votes and Lucas 185. the campaign Friday night. He cast

ty. J. Frank Wilson led Judge Sa-

precincts complete out of 122.

AUSTIN-P-An air of gloom preliminary to the big election pardampened Homer P. Rainey's head- ty planned for last night, when requarters at his home here last night turns were broadcast from the sound as the candidate for governor and about 100 friends and relatives listened to election returns.

9:11 p.m. He was referring to the gressman Luther Johnson and J. Belden poll. Asked if he thought the final a tenant on the Jester farm northoutcome would be similar, he merely west of town for 18 years, shrugged and said he was not yet "He'll make the best governor ready to make a stalement

1644 run-off orimary.

Milton H. West maintained his NEW YORK—P — The United has had time for since the rugged lead over Col. John T Elis in the Nations security council apparently run-off campaign started. He had 15th district. Returns from 6 of 13 will not be handed a U. S com-vowed not to get a haircut or a counties gave West 4,257 votes, Ellis plaint against. Yugoslavia imme- new hat until he had cast his bal-In the 5th district J Frank Wil-charges against Greece opened the tered Panama that he wore during The state department left un- felt his ballot number was a lucky Hughes, who called herself a liberal The vote from 69 precincts complete of 122 gave Wilson 15.43° to 10.094 would file formal charges and in "A cicated such a decision hinged on seven dicated such a decision hinged on seven is lucky for me," he said. His

urged that the matter be discussed District Judge Fenn Jackson in- at the next council meeting on creased his lead over Wingate Lucas Wednesday. Ukraine Foreign Minister Dmitri me of five counties gave Jackson Manuilsky, who filed his country's ter complaint with the council, con-Oma: Burleson, former county tended that the "irresponsible policy" of the Greek government en-

> threat to peace." The complaint said that "cases are becoming ever more frequent in WASHINGTON - (P) - Pre-elecwhich the Greek armed groups pen- tion candidate picking, now in an etrate into Albanian territory with end-of-August lull, already has prothe obvious object of provoking an duced a 5 percent casualty rate armed conflict with Albania which among representatives and those would serve as a pretext for the senators whose seats are at stake wresting of the southern part of next November. Albania (Northern Epirus) in favor the axe. They are in addition to 32

of Greece Bathing Beauties To Be Seen in Silhouette

PORT CAWL, Wales-(A)-Bathing disclosed this yesterday, telling re-porters that the President had disthis seaside resort will be seen by cans and 15 democratic representathe audience hereafter in silhouette tives.

> Acting on protests that the pretties were too lightly dressed, the (R-Minn), 24-year veterans Senacontest committee decided to put a thin screen in front of them-with a bright light to the rear.

the role of tourist and took in some Hospital Records Second Polio Death

PLAINVIEW- (P) -Roy Ivan or and who occupies five Brunson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. seats. The only August voting left R. L. Brunson of Quitaque died Friis another runoff in Mississippi DALLAS (P)-The population of day night of polio, the second death Dallas county has increased 46.4 in 28 cases treated at the West Tex- Dan. McGehee stays in congre percent since the 1940 federal cen- as polio center here this summer. Morgan S. Howard, Jr. 7, of Amaof rillo, entered the center Friday night, the 12th polio case from Ama-

> Plenty of Roller Skates, Lewis (Adv.) Hardware Co.

the court of criminal appeals race In the month congressional district, Louis J. Sulak held a 10,984 to

trop and Loving

Big Welcome Is Given Jester in His Home Town the minth congressional cultrict and COLSICANA - (A) -- For many Milton H. West, 15th district, were weeks Corsicana has been welcoming visitors with highway billboards

field 2.575 votes to 2,485 for Louis Beauford Jester himself, the home-Yesterday Corsicana welcomed town boy whose election as governor most of its citizens have felt turns from three out of 13 counties. 2.535 votes to 1.101 was a cinch it gave him 7.854 votes to Homer Rainey's 744 in the first. to Homer Rainey's 744 in the first

proclaiming "This is Corsicana, home

of Beauford Jester, the next gov-

In the seventeenth district Omar tallot number 585 in his voting place Burelson had 1.872 votes and Wil- at the Navarro county courthouse, liam M. Blanton 1.138 The re- got a haircut, took a swim, and turns were from one of 12 coun- walked up North Beaton street to his office and campaign headquar-In the fifth district, Dallas coun-ters. Several score of his friends had rah T Hughes 15.401 votes to 10.- been waiting for him to show up, The returns were from 60 and they clapped and cheered as he and Beauford Junior. 7, wearing

a red metal fireman's hat, came

into sight. This was an informal

truck that carried Jester's voice on the long grind of compaigning over the state. "It seems to be going about the way the poll predicted," he said at were his old friend, former con-W. (Bill) Watkins, who has been

Rainey had planned to issue a praisal. "He's been more than a thing and that's what he'll be to

than his part every time."

"Beauford," he said, "this is the first election day I've really enjoy-Johnson was not a candidate for re-election. Jester's haircut was the first he

Johnson was in a jovial mood.

"Anything with a three, five or a Wilson was making his second race future moves by Marshal Tito's gov- explanation was that he had been

> Jester predicted that if the vote was large, he would "beat him good," Accompanying Jester to the polls

> > his wife and daughter, Bar-

Candidate Picking Is In August Lull

Twenty-five out of 457 have got

whose retirement was their own At least 10 percent of the members of the next congress will be newcomers.

Primaries, runoffs and nominat-

ing conventions in 43 states have

unhorsed three republican and three democratic senators, four republi-Some were old timers Senators Wheeler (D-Mont) and Shipstead tor Lafollette (ProgWis), 21 years

in the senate; Rep. Weaver (D-NC).

with 28 years; and Reps. Tarver

(D-GA) and Johnson (D-Okla), 20 vears each. The figures were compiled ahead of yesterday's Texas democratic runoff to settle who will be govern-Tuesday to determine whether Rep

Then comes the September windup. Connecticut, Nevada, Co Louisiana and Rhode Island name

Cars Washed and Quaker S Lubricated. Pampa

The Ralph Thomas family moved into their new home in the Fraser pies.

addition vesterday For Sale: 16 foot trailer house. Good tires. New paint. 124 S. S. ark- night school. Pampa Business Colweather. Phone 975J.

Price \$30 Phone 1451W. Wanted to buy: Studio equipment dismissed from the Worley hoscamera and enlarger. Call Koen's pital. Studio, 2045.*

in Lake City, Colo.

Roy and Bob's Bicycle Shop, reparts. 414 W. Browning.

M. Follis scrapes and paints houses le. better than anyone she's ever em- Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Scruggs have him at 728W.*

ters. 314 N. Cuyler.

V. Willey of Miami, Okla., and
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Swindle and
Earth Fryer of Tulsa. Okla. Carl and Hansel Kennedy returned All women bewlers are requested

were held. Will party who has red cocker va wrist watch for 32nd degree Mamale speniel and was last seen on some ring, 1129 Garland.

Clarendon highway please call his Mr. and Mrs. Ross Byars and

"Skippy." Wears collar. Reward for ton. N. M. return. Phone 489R. Mrs. Mirl Nix is now manager
Back to school. Is your bicycle of Belvedere cafe, 2400 Alcock. For
ready to go? Let us repair it for cood quick hamburgers, steaks, eat
you. Plenty of parts, Roy and Bob at the Belvedere Cafe.

1226 Duncan. Phone 147. Miss Katherine Ward of Amarillo. Jerry McGrew of McDonald, Pa...

Coats? Well it won't be long until you'll need them. Let Master September 16 for points in Eastern Cleaners service them for you. We do minor repairs, 218 N. Cuvler. September 16 for points in Eastern Pennsylvania, Chio and West Virginia. Large selection used phonograph ginia records, popular and western. Old Mill, Clarendon highway.

County Judge Sherman White left Rent a nicholodeon for your par- Finis Jordan.

Mr. Yates will open his shop all

percent discount on all fishing tackle at Dick Gibbon's, 322 N. Cuy.

Mrs. J. B. Graybill and daughter Christine, of Leedey, Okla., have been visiting Mrs. Ada L. NeCase. They returned home this morning. Stop Long's Snack Shack for big

Make reservations now. .We have excellent condition. Sleeps four only two vacant periods left in lege. 113 1/2 W. Kingsmill St. For Sale: 160 foot of fence paling. Homer Cone is convalescing at his home, 414 W. Browning, after being

The Thinking Fellow Calls A Yel-Mr. and Mrs. Luther G. Roberts lew Ph. 51 or 536, 111 N. Somerville, we now have new samples of gabardines, worsteds. Mabbetts, serges coverts, flannels, tweeds and twists. work done, complete line of Wonderful assortments of finest overcoat materials available. Pampa woman confesses that O. Hawthorne Tailoring. 206 N. Cuy-

ployed for decorating. You can call returned from a vacation in Worsley. Alberta, Canada, where they Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick in- visited with Mr. Sruggs' brother. vite their friends to inspect newly J. M. Scruggs. Accompanying them decorated school supply headquar- were Mrs. Scruggs' sister, Mrs. E. V. Willey of Miami, Okla., and Mrs.

Friday from Akron, Ohio, where to meet in City Hall Monday nigh the national soap box derby raws 8:00 for annual business mee Will trade man's 17 jewel Bulo-

little owners. He has been gone some Byran and James Lee, returnmore than a week. Answers to name ad Friday from a visit in Farming-

Bicycle Shop. 414 W Browning Make reservation now for nine See this lovely 6-room home.

Prewar built, floor furnaces, insulated, basement, garage and servant's course. Don't delay because our quarters for sale. Contact owner. Puriness College, 113-1/2 W. Kings-

a former resident of Pampa, was arrived Tuesday at English field in a Pampa visitor Friday. Amarillo and was met by his uncle For complete motor service and C. F. (Dan) McGrew. He was re-Corners Service Station, Borzer force and will spend three weeks highway. Skelly products.

Besides our Saturday night dance Top we will have the Labor Day dance O' Texas Amusement Co. at The Sunday night. Sept. 1. You may re-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Posey, of Drumyesterday for Stephenville where he right, Okla. are in Pampa this daughter. Bonnie Nell, returned yesterday with his week-end visiting friends. They are terday from Levelland, where they "I'd rather dance than parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. White, the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. attended the funeral of a relative.

Tip Top cleaning and pressing Sept. 3 and will present Lady Aster on Borger highway. Your busines Permanent Wave, the finest wave solicited and appreciated. Jerry that can be bought. Evening ap- Chisler, owner and manager. Phone

PAGE 2 PAMPA NEWS - Sunday, August 25, 1946 Ghosts of Virginia Town Dispelled by Two Young Girls and Hundreds of Gobs



Annie Mae Harris and partnerfor-the-moment: "I was terribly shy at first," she says. Sailar is navy and a few of the army besides.

cugh, N. H. Mrs. Dan Glaxner and daughter, know any boys before." Bonnie, left today for Monroe, La., to visit with relatives.

terday from Levelland, where they

OFA Will Appeal From day. Now I'm used to it. day. The once the boys land here, they at ease. District Court Ruling

the CPA was inactive.

OPA's petition for an injunction er Annie Mae nor Gladys is allowed to prevent county officers and 26 to make dates at the club. but once fun we've had here." landlords from eafer ing the eviction orders, issued between June 30 and July 25 while OPA was in
with Annie Mae at night under small town."

"As for me," adds Annie Mae, "I want to go right on living in a small town."

20 landlords from car- in the end."

By NEA Service CLAREMONT, Va.—(NEA)—The ghosts of a pleasant past that have haunted Claremont through the years have been stilled. Two young girls, some sailors and

few soldiers sent them scurrying. But the credit belongs to the girls and the most enterprising of the sailors. Between them they rescued Claremont and made it live and ring

again with laughter. Once, 25 years ago, Claremont was a prosperous lumber community, but the timber gave out and it became a ghost town of abandoned lumber yards, stores and houses. Grass grew heavy around the rail-road tracks. Most of the population

Then came the navy, limping home from war with its casualty ships to be laid up in the nearby James river. The sailors found the ghost town a sad welcome. There was nothing to do, nowhere to go. few to talk to. Worst of all, no girls. Then that most enterprising of the sailors began his search. There must be, he reasoned, a girl some place nearby, a girl he could talk to and perhaps dance with. He finally found her, through a brother, in the seclusion of a little farm near Claremon. The sailor came and talked. He brought his buddies. They brought friends. And finally the girl produced her friend, the only ARMY TO THE RESCUE

Soon the farmhouse grew too small to hold the crowds that came nightly. Something had to be done. and the army. in the form of Major Ira F. Williard from nearby Camp Lee, came to the rescue. He called in the USO for the makings of a USC club, found an abandoned

schoolhouse for a clubroom. Now the club rings nightly with the sound of laughing dancers. There are still only two girls and the crowds of sailors grow with each new ship that is added to the standby the fleet in the James river, but the girls-16-year-old Anie Mae Harris and 19-yearold Gladys Arnold-

"I was terribly shy at first," confesses the auburn-haired Annie Mae. "But Anie Mae's wonderful now,"

says Gladys. "She can talk to all of Beer by the tottle or case to go. them and make them feel at home J.'s Place. 323 W. Foster, Phone -even the young ones who are scared of girls." Mi. and Mrs. Horace McBee and Both the girls found the dancing

"I'd rather dance than eat," Gladys explains. "But one night we had a farewell USO dance for the crews of two ships and I danced so much I had to stay in bed for a

won't give us a free second. At first Both girls expect Claremont to eviction orders made in Texas while "Mom" to the soldiers and sailors to New York and Boston. that come to the club. She keeps
Federal Judge Davidson refused a careful watch over the girls. Neithhere,' says Gladys. "But nowhere in

CPA contends that suits filed under Texas law for evictions during the period can not be legally carnavy proposes almost of

once." Gladys confides. "It takes granted a tem- the army a little longer to get around straining ap- to it, but they're just as persistent

The sale of electric pamps and der whether to take him serious- ized West Theater,

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Gladys Arnold and one for the army. He's Sgt. Richard K. Dudgeon, Portland, Ore. "The navy proposes almost at once," says

utes. The married ones seem more

our feet got very tired-one pair of go back to being a sleepy Virginia slippers lasted about a month. So village when the fleet and the army FORT WORTH - (A) OPA attorneys announced that an appeal better and are easier on the feet."

we took to 'wedgies.' They stand up moves out. But just having the GIs there has opened new horizons to will be made from a U. S. district

Annie Mae's mother. Mrs. Vircuit raing here which held legal gie- Harris, is USO director, and cine, maybe write a little, and go

appeal. Gladys admits that one navy with a new slate of officers and a re-AUTOMATIC WATER SYSTEMS pharmacist's mate has proposed so pertoire of three plays to be pro-often that she's beginning to won-duced locally by the recently organ-

Members chose Harry Kelley as president, Mickey Ledrick as vice They claim they can spot the president, Mickey Ledrick as vice married boys inside of five minsecretary and A. A. Schuneman as

The Little Theater will meet roughout the year on the third hursday of each month in the cluboom of the city hall, it was nnounced.

The three productions of the West Theater in Pampa will be in conection with the new repertory comany's plans to stage plays in about Texas Panhandle and western slahoma cities during the coming ason, according to Charlie Thomas, f Pampa, manager-director. Thomas says the company will

produce three plays a season, all revivals of popular New York stage hits. The cast of six will come from New York, Massachusetts, Califoria, Ohio, Oklahoma and Texas. The aim of the West Theater is "establish a permanent reper-

theater in the west," Thomas Headquarters will be in Pampa.

Volunteer OPA Workers Thanked Ray E. McKernan, general chair-

nan of the price control board for

Gray. Roberts, Hemphill and Wheel-er counties, yesterday thanked volinteer OPA workers for their assistance to his office. He also made public a recent pro-clamation from President Truman o "all volunteer workers of OPA"

which read:
"On behalf of the grateful people of the United States, I thank you for your selfless service in your country's need as a volunteer worker for the Office of Price Adminis-tration. With your help, our nation has been able to protect its economy against the impact of total war

ces and a fair distribution of needed

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America Will Watch **Election in Greece**

WASHINGTON—(P)—An American mission will carry out "informal observations on a limited scale" of the election Sept. I in which the Greek people will decide whether to return King George from exile to his Athens throne, the state department has announced

Seal killers rank highest socially monlg the Aleut tribe.

Reds Are Termed Double-Dealing, Double-Crossers

who still hope that China may have peace without civil war Test, the latest words of Chen Li-Fui may provide an eye-opener.

Chen is an important Americaneducated government official who is commonly referred to as "strongly

On Aug. 9 Chen gave a long interview in Shanghai to AP Corres-

pondent Specer Moosa.

The Chinese communists are double-dealing, double-crossing experts whose words are worthless, says Chen. They do not, he says, allow other parties to operate in territory under their control, as they

They are selfish, cruel, untrustworthy and unpatriotic." "Even when they put a thing down in black and white, they still lie.

. the communists have always cheated us." These are some accusations picked more or less at random from the interview. He gives General Marshall and

Ambassador Stuart credit for being "very sincere and hardworking but they still work on the basis that the communists want a political settlement." Chen says Stuart and Marshall "will eventually understand that the communists are merely trying to gain time."

Chen asserts that if the government had wanted to resort to force it easily could have wiped out the communists before 1937, but that it wanted to save its strength to fight Japan.

Communists Demand U. S Notification

HSIANGHO, China- (AP) - A demand that U.S. marines notify Chinese communists before moving roops through Red-held areas came yesterday from a communist army officer who warned that marine vehicles would be stopped and

searched. Wang Chih-Tao, vice commander of the communists' 14th military district, issued the warning. Forces under his command attacked a marine convoy July 29 near Anping, taking the lives of four marines and wounding 11.

The communist said government troops were instigating clashes beween marines and communists

(government party) is getting Americans into China's civil war."

SPEAKING OF HEAT WAVES An atomic bomb generates a temperature of 100,000,000 degrees F. according to electro-scientists.

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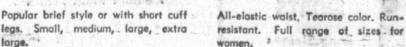
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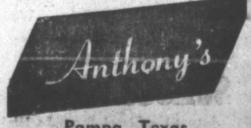
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charged from the personnel separa-

months in the Pacific on the USS Christine, who served in Portland, biles, than he is getting now.

SF 3/c Wayne Hill, son of Mr. W. T. Hill of Box 715, Lefors, has been discharged from the U.S. Naval Personnel separation center at enlisted in the navy at Dallas on February 20, 1945, and served on the until July 30, 1946. He was discharg- ings would be 1 cent a pound high-

MOMM 3/c L. C. Hawkins, son of again Sept. 9. Mr. C. E. Hawkins of Box 275, Skellytown, was discharged from the U. Navy at San Pedro on Aug. 16, 1946. Hawkins served on the USS LST 1080 on the California coast.

F 1/c Jack Alfred Melton, whose mother, Aleen Meiton resides at Orange Courts, No. 14, enlisted in the Navy in May, 1945, and served

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MONDAY NIGHT



WASHINGTON- (AP) -Price Ad. ministrator Paul Porter announced yesterday that he would soon put into effect "the toughest program yet" to prevent the black market from staging a comeback along with

OPA's enforcement agents are getting help from the justice, agriculture and treasury departments, Por er said in his weekly radio broadcast, and the policing plan ill be unveiled in a few days. "If anyone, with a misguided amition for illegal profits, is planning a little chiseling on the side I'd like to advise against it." he de-

"From now on out the word will be-black marketeers, beware!" Porter predicted that some livestock producers would want to hold ack meat animals from market in nopes of forcing higher prices. OPA will not yield to any "purely pressure drives," he asserted, and the ceilings will be held at "firm and

CPA's staff of meat inspectors is being increased well above its June

30 strength of 800 men. More than a score of ceiling increases were ordered by OPA yesterday, the 30th day since congress restored the agency to life. Price boosts for trucks, cotton goods, fats and oils, tuna fish, warm air furnaces, metals and building materials - most of them required by the new price control law - poured LONDON-(AP)-Maxim M. Litvi-

er price increases on new automo- aries, has been "released from his regime to strengthen its hold over

Price Boss Porter rejected a pro- dio said Friday night. tion center at Norman, Okla., during the past two weeks:

S1/c Phil McCrate, of Pampa, who
served in the Pacific for 5 months:
Lee Dean Jennings, Box 1777, who

Price Boss Porter rejected a prodesigned to cover handling charges on new cars. It was requested by dealers under the price law amendment which guarantees prewar profment which guarantees prewar profing the past two weeks:

Britain, and Yakov Malik had been appointed deputy ministers of forit was learned. American naval at-Lee Dean Jennings, Box 1777, who ment which guarantees prewar profeserved on the USS Albera-A.K.A.-5 it margins. The increases would for six months in the Pacific; S1/c have come on top of a 7.3 percent Eugene Presley Turner, Box 1101, 8 boost granted two weeks ago.

Instead, Porter offered individu-Amsterdam; S1/c Daris Coleman al increases to any dealer who can Jones, RFD No. 2, 5 months in the show that he charged substantial-Pacific on the USS LST 1033; and by more before the war, for "pre-Rm. 3/c John Floyd Campbell, 1330" by more before the war, for "pre-paring and conditioning" automoparing and conditioning" automo-Each dealer must inspect his rec-

ords for the last three mon hs of 1940, figure the average handling charge for each make of car, and file an affidavit with his district Terminal Isle, San Pedro, Calif., Hill OPA office. Then he may charge the prewar average. The price agency announced that

USS LST 485 from August 7, 1945 ceilings on margarine and shortener than June 30 levels when fats and oils are placed under cielings The prices of cooking oil, salad in western Europe.

cil, mayonnaise and salad dressing package, OPA said. Lard prices will be announced soon, along with meat ceilings.

A slight increase was granted in the price of flour for millers - at Minneapolis, 7 cents per 100 pounds. OPA predicted this will not be reflected in retail prices.

Mixed feeds another "recontrolled" item, were put under a new pricing formula because of the removal of controls from grain.

on the USS Highlands, the USS LSM 368, and the USS LSM 252,

during his nine months overseas Melton was discharged on August Two Pampa men have been disharged from the Personnel Separa-ion center at Fort Sam Houston

about August 20-21. They are: T/3 Jack P. Mullins, 213 East Atchinson treet, and T/5 Cilton L. Caylor, Rt A report from Brig. Gen. John M. Willis, commandant of the Brooke Army Medical Center, states that Lt. Glenn E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Davis, 630 North Banks, has

eported for active duty at the Army Medical Department schools, Fort am Houston. Lt. Davis is a graduate of the Uniersity of Texas School of Medicine, nd is one of a class of reserve medieal officers who are beginning an

eight week basic training schedule. F 1/c Joe D. Orear, Jr., of 817 West Francis street was discharged from the U.S. naval personnel sep-

Polished floors should be dusted ith an unoiled mop every day. dges should be waxed twice a year.

Chinese Troops Moving in on Key Recovering Rapidly Communist City

NANKING-(A) - Government troops were reported yesterday moving on the key communist city of several days ago. communist forces besieging Tatung failed in their twelfth attempt to treak through stiff defenses of that important Shansi province rail hub. Chinese press dispatches said Nationalist troops had advanced to within 30 miles of Chengteh, one of the three major communist cities the government recently threatened to attack unless the siege of Ta-

tung were lifted.
The government's Central News agency reported Nationalist troops had recaptured Chianghsien. in southern Shansi province, and turned back a communist attack on Lanfeng, Honan province, killing every soldier who entered the city.

At Peiping, Wang Hung-hao, chief of staff of government field headquarters, mentioned the possibility of "all-out civil war" in telling newsmen that the main North China cities of Peiping and Tientsin would be stoutly defended should the communists attack. "There will be no

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The child's case was described as 'only mild" by physicians. It was erroneously reported in the

question about the safety of the big cities," he said.

.Meantime, in the capital the first communist reaction to the compromise "last chance" peace plan, which presumably has Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's approval, was one of Disputed areas of China, under

the plan which was brought from the summer capital at Kuling Friday would be placed under United States trusteeship.

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Quitable" levels. Other officials reported that U. S. Sees 'Release' of Litvinoff As Blow at Russian Cooperation

Senator Claghorne should have warned these Dixie belles against

the coldness of the North. Peggy Brooks, left, and Catherine Cox,

both from Memphis, Tennessee, that is braved Lake Michigan's chilly waters at a Chicago beach. They scrammed out before

That's No Joke, Son

Litvinoff Is Out Of Soviet Office

eign affairs, but gave no explanation of Litvinoff's release. In the past, Litvinoff's resignations and appointments of en have presaged a change in Soviet foreign policy.

After serving for a decade as foreign commissar, he was replaced unexpectedly by V. M. Molotov on May 9, 1939, in the midst of negotiations with Britain and France for a mutual assistance pact.

The significance of this move begression pact with Germany. War broke out a month later.

a day before the Japanese attacked subject, it was stated. Pearl Harbor. He was succeeded Aug. 22, 19143 by Andrei A. Gromy- thorities are seriously considering ko, at a time when the Russians slapping a "get out order" on some were appealing for a second front Russian consulates in this country

generally will be 1 cent higher than in June for each "consumer-size" and the United States, Litvinoff ne-

American management, united as never before on a program for industrial peace, is asking for a program of much needed legislation to establish conditions necessary to mak ecollective bargaining work. Carroll French, Industrial Relations Director, National Association of Manufacturers.

WASHINGTON-(AP)- The "release" of Maxim Litvinoff from his duties as Soviet deputy foreign minister was interpreted by American diplomats yesterday as a blow at Russian cooperation with the United States and Britain.

Simultaneously there out from morning until night.

OPA opened the door for furthand one of the oldest revolutionof a vast movement by the Stalin The following personnel from biles, but not in a way likely to other duties" as deputy minister of foreign affairs, the Moscow raed States, from knowledge of what

taches have been withdrawn from the ports of Archangel and Vladivostok. The attache in Odessa is being allowed to remain there only temporarily because to check UNRRA ships in and out as a representative of American in-

The restrictions on United States representatives in Russia leaves only the atache in Odessa, the embassy in Moscow and a consulate came apparent in August, 1939, when in Viadivostok. Authrities here distanted from the Kremlin concluded a non-ag-closed that the Russians thus far have turned a deaf ear to requests to open American consulates in va-Litvinoff arrived in Washington rious other Russian cities. They will as Russian ambassador Dec. 6, 1941, not even answer inquiries on the The result is that Vashington au-

but no decision has been made yet. An advocate of collective securi- The Litvinoff announcement, com-

gotiated the United States recog- conflicts over Turkey, Iran, Poland. nition of Russia with President and the Balkans, and in the midst Roosevelt and the U.S. state de- of the Yugoslav dispute, was not unexpectedd at the state department.

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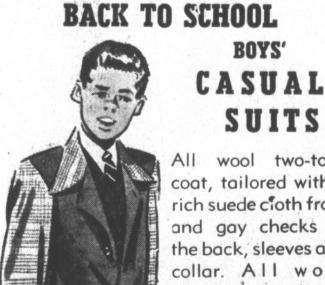


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By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON - (AP) - Thougoevrnment workers are sands of goevrnment workers are being laid off monthly. People ask: for a stenographer, another for a How come? I thought a government job was a lifetime job.

Here are questions and answers about working for the government. Q. Why are thousands being laid off?

A. Almost all are temporary wartime workers. The government is shrinking back toward peacetime tests publicity through newspapers, trade journals post offices Q. With many thousands still to

be laid off, is there any chance of getting a permanent job with the cation.

A. Yes. But to do so, you must pass a civil service examination. Q. Do any individuals, or groups of individuals, get special prefer-

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A. Yes. Disabled veterans, able-Some Ideas About veterans, wives of disabled veterans, and widows of veterans, or former permanent federal work-Q. What does permanent mean?

A. Generally, it means for life: Q. What are the civil service tests? Are they all the same? locomotive inspector. The tests are decided upon by the civil service

commission — a three - member board appointed by the President. Q. How can you find out when test or a worker like you will be given?
A. The government gives the

trade journals, post offices.
.Q. What kind of pay does the government give?

A. It depends upon your classifi-

Like a messenger, being in the lowest classification, gets the lowest salary. A stenographer, placed in the

fourth clausification, would start off at about \$2,100 a year.

Q. How do you get promoted? A. Your advancement depends upon the recommendation of your

Top civil service salary is about \$10,000. Very few get it. Q. What benefits do you get, working for the government?

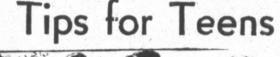
A. Generally you have to retire

at 70. You get a pension, the size depending upon your length of serv-You get a vacation of 26 days a year and are allowed 15 days off every year for illness.

I am convinced that the great maority of employers and labor leadrs are not out to "bust" or "hamstring" or take over the other. But they can do that without intending to do so by fighting for their own survival in ways which endanger the survival of the other.

-Prof. E. Wight Bakke, director
Yale U. Labor and Management

Repair Service



Urn containing soil of Bastogne, which was covered with American

paratroopers' blood during "Battle of the Bulge," arrives in

Washington by plane from Belgium to be presented to President

Truman then placed in National Museum. At left is Col. Raul

Defraiteur, Belgian Minister of Defense; right, Gen. Gerald Hig-

A Bit of Sacred Soil



By ELINOR WILLIAMS

When boys don't date you—and don't date anybody else, either—what can you do about it? That's the question in this letter. Is it yours too?
"I belong to a group of 15-year-old girls, all fairly good-looking, neat and clean. We are all pleasant—by that, I mean we like people and enjoy being with them and try to talk 'intelligently. But none of us has ever been asked for a date. The boys seem friendly, but never ask us to parties, soda dates or anything. I've often wondered why. It's evidently our fault, but somehow I can't put my finger on what's wrong. Could you help us and other 'teeners with the same problem?"

but somehow I can't put my finger on what's wrong. Could you help us and other 'teeners with the same problem?"

Another 'teen lass writes, "Beys here go stag if they go anywhere at all and never go out with girls. What can we do?"

First, don't get an inferiority complex about it. If boys dont' date anybody, it's not your fault. Some boys just don' date early in the 'teens because they're shy, absorbed in boys' doings or waiting until later in life.

They'll have to get used to the idea of dates gradually, so plan Saturday swimming or bowling parties, hot dog roasts, hay rides or scavenger hunts. Invite several girls who are good fun, friendly and willing to help provide the eats. Then ask the boys if they'd like to go along too. Be casual, asking them in a friendly manner, not as if you had "boy meets girl and makes a date" in mind, but as if you were planning some fun and thought they'd like to share it.

Tell them several other boys will be there, that they can bring a pal if they go anywhere and contributions ardor to bring their contributions ardor. To bring their contributions ardor. To bring their contributions in creating an area of peace and security would be to deny the existence of the aims of the United Nations and show . . . distrust, the cause of which the Turkish government does not understand. "The most sure guarantee of the security of the Soviet Union in the Black Sea," said the note, "resides not in a search for privileged strates," but they are the provided the provided the provided the security of the Soviet Union in the security of the Soviet Union in the security of the Soviet Union in the security of the security of the soviet Union in the security would be to deny the existence of the aims of the United Nations and show . . . distrust, the cause of the aims of the United Nations and show . . . distrust, the cause of the aims of the United Nations and show . . . distrust, the caus

like to share it.

Tell them several other boys will be there, that they can bring a pal if they'd like and that there will be good things to eat. Don't go in pairs; keep the conversation and fun general to prevent shyness. Some boys can't dance; practice dance steps with them and they'll soon go to school dances.

After several of these shindigs, they'll be less shy, more used to "mixed"

Nehru Will Head India Government

was named yesterday to head a new general's council, an advisory cabiinterim government for India to take office Sept. 2.

King George VI appointed the interim government, designed to be the first step in giving India her independence. But it is under fire ing committee member; Chakravar-already from the powerful Moslem thi Rajagopalachari, former pretually impossible for the government to function.

The proposed constitution must written by an assembly without the help of the Moslem league,

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overnment also is in question. The New Delhi radio, announcing the names of the interim appoin-LONDON—(P)—Jawaharlal Neh- tees, said King George had accept- and French notes rejecting both Soru ,president of the congress party, ed the resignations of the governor The new appointments were:

ngress delegate to the Simla talks; Dr. Rajendra Prasad, congress workleague. which refused to participate. The Moslems' "direct action" Dr. John Matthai, Bombay induscampaign threatens to make it virtialist; Sardar Baldev Singh. Sikh Asaf Ali, congress Moslem leader; leader; Sir Shafat Ahmed Khan, non-league Moslem and former high commissioner in South Africa; Jagjivan Ram, president of the de-pressed classes league; G. H. Bhaba, a Parsee; and Sayed Ali Zaheer, a leader of the Shia sect of Moslems.

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Major Decisions on Future Wage Stabilization Policy in Making

house workers yesterday filed strike

notices at Swift, Armour, Cudahy

4. John L. Lewis, whose united

contract with operators of the seiz-

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WASHINGTON-(AP)-Major gov- depends on how well the governstabilization policy were in the making yesterday while new labor storm Longshoremen, oil workers, rubber clouds gathered in the background. | workers and packinghouse workers | | Keconversion Director John R. | have taken steps toward making Steelman met with the entire wage new wage demands. The oil workers board Friday and White House con- has appointed a 24-man committee erences were continuing over the to go into the subject. The packingweek end to study means of staying my new wave of wage demands. Two immediate decisions had to and Wilson meat packing plants. The made:

1. Whether to continue the wage Bridges, have a contract expiring stabilization board at all, in the absence of price controls on many es-4. Joh sentials. The board's authority over mine workers now are in the AFL, wages is linked to government consists down Sept. 10 to negotiate a

2. Whether to take account of ed bituminous coal mines. He setrecent advances in living costs. The tled with the government last May stabilization order now allows em- 29 on the basis of an 18 ½ cent ployers to seek price relief for wage hourly wage increase butt he opincreases up to 33 percent above erators have no reason to believe average straight time hourly earn-that he will agree to the same ings of January 1941. This is because living costs were estimated to have risen that much up to last Cetober 30. But the bureau of labor statistics now figures another 9 percent has been added to last Octob-

Doubt as to the WSB's future arises because its field is limited to industries where prices still are under control—which might lead to complaints of hardship on workers and employers in such industries as compare with those not under control. Labor unions were flying danger

ignals on all sides: 1. CIO researchers in the steel, auto, electrical, clothing and textile unions will meet here Tuesday to go over the entire wage-price situation Such a meeting preceded the CIO's first wage drives almost a year ago.

2. The CIG-auto workers will retheir wage agreement with the Chrysler corporation October 16.
The extent of new wage demands, said President Walter P. Reuther,

Turkey Rejects **Soviet Demands** Of Joint Defense

ANKARA-(AP)-The Turkish government, commenting that it was having "difficulties in understanding Soviet apprehensions" with regard to the Dardanelles, has rejected flatly Russia's demands for joint defense of the strategic strait and for narrowing control of that vi al waterway to Black sea powers

"The government of the republic is of the opinion that Turkey herself is interested in defending with all her might the country

not in a search for privileged stra-tegic position in the strait . . . but in the restoration of friendly and trusting relations with a strong Turkey, which has decided to use all her forces to inaugurate this happy era but whose efforts in which has said it would boycott the this sense need to be seconded sessions. Whether the princely states equal goodwill coming from her northern neighbor.

will join in support of the interim The reply, handed to Russia Thursday, followed precisely the lines of earlier American, British viet penetration of the strait and the Dardanelles from all nations except those on the Black sea, to Nehru; Sardar Vallabhai Patel, which the strait links the Mediterranean

The latter proposal, note said, seems "to bar in the first place the duration of Montreux (the Montreux convention of 1936 which set up control of the Dardanelles with Turkey the guardian) which 1956," and in addition the note continued, it seems to "want to ignore the interests of other signatory powers which have an equal right to participate in the negotiations."



By The Associated Press YUGOSLAVIA—Premier Marshal Tito charged that U.S. military planes deliberately violated Yugoslavia's air spaces to scout his mili-tary establishments, impress Yugoslavs with American armed might and encourage his internal enemies

RUSSIA - Maxim M. Litvinoff, former ambassador to the United States looked upon by fellow diplomats as a believer that Commu nist Russia and the capitalistic nations could reconcile their views, was released from his duties as a depuly foreign minister.

TURKEY-The government made public its not rejecting the Soviet bid for a share in the control of the Dardanelles, saying Turkey had difficulties in understanding Russian fears with regard to the straits

INDIA-Jawaharlal Nehru, president of the congress party, was appointed to head a new interim government designed to be the first step toward independence. Taking office Sept. 2, the new government was already under attack by the Moslem league, which refused to

CHINA-The government garrison of Tatung held against the 12.h communist attempt to seize that rail hub. Other government forces were reported moving on communist-held

PEACE CONFERENCE — Yugo-slavia Delegate Vladimir Clementis leclared the draft treaty for Hunary did not go far enough in stating Hungary's complicity in the war but agreed to drop the matter upor rging of Yugoslav and U.S. dele

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to bring a flood of goods into the market. The economy is too close sconer we realize Russia is our biggest neighbor and we were on the overall increase in output wrong side in the war, the better. ment holds down prices, except through increased man-hour and productivity.—CPA Administrator

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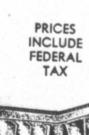


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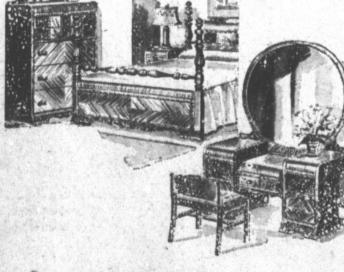
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Seven Intentions

on of the Texas Railroad Comed in the \$4 million, 18-inch crude line between the Kettleman Hills august 21. Two of these came from area and the Los Medanos

Gas Co. R. E. Cooper No. 1, H&GN according to the Oil Weekly, survey, located 2490 feet from the From six to ten truck-n block B-2 17 miles southwest of several working points along the

rom the south and 991 feet from ger weld. east lines of section 188, block B-2, 12 miles southwest of Pampa. Hutchinson county-Harry Stekol survey, located 330 feet from the north and 99 0feet from the west

lines of section 21, block 47; 8 miles southeast of Stinnett. Fennowa Oil Co. Harvey Sisters No. 2-A. H&GN survey, located 330 feet from the west and 990 feet from the south lines of the east half of the southwest quarter of section 74, block 2; 15 miles northeast of

The Gulf Oil Co. Dial et al No. 132, H&GN survey, located 1409 feet from the north and 1020 feet from the east lines of section 1 block 1; 5 miles voutheast of Stin

King county-The Ohio Oil Co. Rose "A" No. 5, R. B. Masterson survey, located 537 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of section 24, block T. 17 miles west of Benjamin.

Sherman county-Shamrock and Gas Co. L. M. Price et al No. 4. H&GN survey, located 2610 feet from the north and east lines of section 55, block B-2; 9 miles southeast of Stratford.

Phillips Building **Gas Cycling Plant**

valuable hydrocarbons and return both houses, according to a statethe residue to the field formation as ment from the Oil Weekly a conservation measure. Company officials said the plant would be officials said the plant would be utility when materials were available. The Australian death rate is one of the lowest in the world.

California Big Inch **Uses New Innovations**

Many innovations new to California pipe line practice were employ Gray county.—The Cities Service farm, San Francisco area. Approximately 100 miles was mastic coated,

From six to ten truck-mounted and west lines of section 221. Welding units were employed at the line. Sideboom tractors maneuver Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 14, ed the heavy 80-foot joints into posi-H&GN survey, located 1653 feet tion for laying of the first, or strin-

One of the six scraper boxes in the line, was 24 inches in diameter and eight feet long, 18-inch valves, were used in the 176 mile line.

Prior to lowering in the ditch, plates placed upon stacked timbers. in Gray county. quipped with handles for easy handling these plates protected masic coating. Approximately 27 miles of the felt-

pressure welding process. The two ends were gripped and held in position while the pipe ends were eated, after which they were forced together under great pressure, forming a fusion of considerable trength and uniformity.

All pipe was double-ended and nade into 80 foot joints which reduced field welding time considerably. The machine applies a 5/8 inch mastic coating to the pipe.

Congress Will Pass On All Big Inch Bids

Construction of a \$2 million gas velling plant in the Chocolate Bay
there's a good chance that any decision by the WAA to sell the lines on a gas basis will be turned down by congress. Congressional and the chocolate bay
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there's a good chance that any decision by the WAA to sell the lines of cycling plant in the Chocolate Bay- by congress. Congressional approval vey. ou gas-distillate field near Alvin, in on the sale is not required by law, Brazoria county, has been announc- but WAA has said it will ask for died by Kenneth S. Adams, president rections should conversion of the of Phillips Pet. Co., according to the lines be contemplated. Vigorous oplines be contemplated. Vigorous opposition will be offered by coal, lathe west lines of the southwest quarthe west lines of the southwest quarWHEELER COUNTY The plant will process the gas for lor and railroad representatives in ter of section 28, block 24, H&GN

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Commencements

filed during the past week by the various companies in the Texas block 5, B&B survey, was drilled to Gray County

The Wilcox Oil and Gas Co., No. 56, Combs. located 330 feet from the east and 990 feet from the southwest guarter of section 35, block 3, I&GN oined by use of the semi-automa-

B. Baldridge, No. 5, M. Davidson, located 990 north and 990 feet from the east half of section 86, block B-2, H&GN survey. Also, the B. Baldridge, No. 6, M. Davidson, located 1650 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west of the east half of section 86, block B-2, H&GN

The Cities Service Gas Co., No., located 150 feet north and west of the center of section 221, block B-2, H&GN survey. Hutchinson County

The Panhandle Prod. Co., No. 9, Herring, located 2935 feet from the of the E/2 of the W/2 of the Eucebio Almaguli survey. The J. M. Huber Corp. No. 1, W. Inch Pipe Lines came from the gas bindustry and most of the bids conthe north and 1320 feet from the pay was 2906-2998 feet. west of the J. T. White survey.

Curry County, N. M.

The Humble Oi 1Ref. Co., No. 1. W. Northcutt, locasted 660 feet from the south and 1980 feet from 2140-2240 feet, and after shooting, the west lines of section 32, town-tested 75,000 cubic feet of gas. Rock San Juan County Southern Union Prod. Co., No. 1,

McCaryh, located 660 feet from the east and 1980 feet from the south of located in section 25, township 1-N ection 29, township 30-N, range range 14-E, was drilled to a total

Texas County, Okla. The Philips Pet. Co., No. 1, Liz, ocated 2530 feet from the east and was 424 p 2538 feet from the south of section 2993 feet. 29, township 2-N, range 15-E. Phillips Pet. Co., No. 1 iKsner, lo-

tated 2531 feet from the south and 1-N, range 14-E, was drilled to a total depth of 2897 feet, plugged ion 27, township 2-N, range 16-E The Republic Nat'l. Gas. Co., No.

Resignation of O'Neal Accented

tion 9, township 4-N, range 13-E.

accepted the esignation of Rep. Emmet O'Neal tion 27, township 2-N, range 15-E, (D-Ky) as chairman of the house was drilled to a total depth of 2328 committee to investigate campaign feet, plugged back to 2825 feet, treatexpenditures and appointed Rep. ed with 21,500 gallons of acid, and Percy Priest (D-Tenn), a member of the committee, to the chairman- Rock pressure was 415 pounds, and

Rayburn appointed Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark) to the vacancy on the committee caused by O'Neal's

if the campaign expenditures com-nittee, were reported as planning in section 25, township 2-N, range o challenge Kayburn's leadership 15-E. was drilled to a total depth f the house in the 80 h congress. of 2830 feet, plugged back to 2837 Asked to comment on these refeet, treated with 24,500 gallons of

rts, Rayburn said "there is noth- acid and after acidizing, tested 23.6 He replied "no" to a question pounds and lime pay 2667-2817 hether he anticipated any fight feet. ver his re-election to the speaker-

Painter Refuses To Do Missouri Scenes

ST. LOUIS-AD-Thomas Hart noted Missouri artist, has hdrawn from a group of ten arists commissioned by Scruggs-Van-lervoort-Barney, Inc., department re operators, to paint a number

of typical Missouri scenes. Benton, in a letter to the St. Louis rock pressure at 402 pounds and Post-Dispatch from his summer home at Chilmark, Mass. protested against Missouri artists being ignor-section 15, township 1-N, range 16-E, ed for "slick-paper names" with a was drilled to a total depth of 2903

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added another 14,470,000 c.f. of production to the company's daily out-Largest producer brought in this

990' E. 990' N of west quarter cor-

tion, it being an oil well which test-ed 54 barrels in a 24-hour test by tential of 3,169 barrels of oil daily. The Mark Owen No. 1, C SE NE, The Cities Service Gas Co. No. 3 35-215-37E, Lea county, N. M., was Bennett, gas, located in section 8, finalied during the week for a daily prior to lowering in the ditch, ipe was rested on broad dished steel lates placed upon stacked timbers. Panhandle field, four of these being a total depth of 2998 feet, plugged through 18-64th choke. Three wells back to 2892 feet, treated with 5,900 in Dawson county. gallons of acid. tested 4 MCF of gas brought in for a total of 466 barrels with a rock pressure of 335 pounds; of oil dadily. They were the Stovall binations of diced raw or cooked lime pay was at 2710-2825 feet. Cities Service Co. No. 2 H. T. Deahl, located in section 18, block Sec. 47, block M. EL&RR, for 168 5, H&GN survey, was drilled to a barrels of oil daily, and the Bar- both total depth of 3100 feet, and tested rett C No. 1, 660' S of N line, 514' E 3.3 MCF of gas. Rock pressure was of W line, Sec. 47, block M. EL&RR, SE NE SE 13-3N-2W, Garvin coun-1980' E of Sec. 53, block M, EL&RR. barrels of oil daily.

No. 3, approximately NE NW NE vegetables.

and the O'Brien B No. 1, 660' N, ty, Okla., was completed for 236 feet of gas in a railroad commission and microbes that prey upon us-GRAY COUNTY The Wilcox Oil and Gas Co. No. 53, oil, Combs Worley. located in section 35, block 3, I&GN survey, was driled to a total depth of 3105 feet, and tested 54 barrels at that AMBUSH ME. WILL YOU, YOU SLIMY LIZARDS! I'LL MAKE THIS JUNGLE SO DADGUMMED HOT YOU'LL depth. Lime pay was at 2893-3105 HAFTA GROW ASBESTOS

HUTCHINSON COUNTY John Turner No. 1 Cockrell "C," il, located in section 2, block Y, north and 1298 feet from the west M&C survey, was drilled to a total to 2998 feet, shot with 320 quarts at 2914-2998, and at that depth after being shot tested 18 barrels. Lime

MOORE COUNTY

during the past week by field scouts.

Gray county had only one comple-

the Texas Railroad Commission.

CARSON COUNTY

of section 74, block Z, HE&WT sur- was drilled to a total depth of 3175 The Smith Bros., Refg. Co., No. after acidizing tested 6.4 MCF of gas. Rock pressure was 380 pounds,

The Smith Bros. Refg. Co. No. 2 tion 35, block 24, H&GN survey, was drilled to a total depth of 2583 feet, shot with 240 quarts of nitro, at pressure was 90 pounds, and lime

TEXAS COUNTY, OKLA. The Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Twirp depth of 2969 feet, plugged back to lons of acid, and after acidizing tested 8.7 MCF of gas. Rock pressure was 424 pounds, and lime pay 2788-

er, located in section 4, township back to 2867 feet, treated with 23,000 gallons of acid. and after acidizing Cities Service, located 150 feet tested 1.9 MCF of gas. Rock presorth and east of the center of secwas 2742-2863 feet.

Phillips Pet Co. No. 1 Hogle, gas, located in section 29, block 1-N, range 15-E, was drilled to a TD of 2886 feet, plugged back to 2869 feet. treated with 23,500 gallons of acid and after that tested 12.4 MCF of gas. Rock pressure was 395 pounds. and lime pay at 2724-2837 feet. Philips No. 1 Buf, located in sec-

tested 20.7 MCF of gas at that point. lime pay was 2682-2825 feet. Fhillips No. 1 Knott. gas, located

of 2839 feet, treated with 21,000 gal-Southern democrats, who had expressed dissatisfaction over the appointment of O'Neal as chairman pointment of O'Neal as chairman

MCF of gas. Rock pressure was 413

Phillips No. 1 Mayoe, located in section 28, township 2-N, range 13-E, was drilled to a total depth of 2854 feet, treated with 23.000 gallons of acid, and tested 23,4 MCF of gas at that point. Rock pressure was 410 pounds and lime pay 2665-2813 feet. Phillips No. 1 Mutual, located in section 26, township 2-N, range 15-E was drilled to a total depth of 2850 feet, plugged back to 2809 feet and shot with 23,000 gallons of acid. The well tested 18 MCF of gas, with lime pay 2695-2805 feet.

feet, treated with 23,000 gallons of acid, tested 24 MCF of gas with rock pressure of 427 pounds and lime pay 2735-2855 feet.

The Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Bernelle, located in section 22, town-ship 1-N, range 16-E, was drilled to a total depth of 2900 feet, treated with 23,000 gallons of aicd, and tested 24.4 MCF of gas. Rock pressure was 429 pounds, and lime pay was at 2736-2874 feet.

Conservation Dept. Completes 11 Wells

BATON ROUGE-(A)- The state onservation department today announced in its weekly oil reports the completion of 11 new wells with initial daily production totaling approximately 2024 barrels, the aban-donment of 10 wells and the issuance of 41 permits for new wells.

Enlisted Fathers Awaiting Shipment

YOKOHAMA - (P) - Enlisted fathers with 18 months' service as of Sept. 30 and before—about 7,400 men-will be called during the coming week for shipment home. This is expected to clear the U.S. Eighth army of all non-volunteer enlisted

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Sail From New York

NEW YORK—(A)—A continger of 715 WACs, administrative an supply personnel for the U.S. army in Germany, boarded the army transport George Washington yesterday preparatory to sailing this afternoon for Bremerhaven. Lt. Col. Mary A. Hallaren, deputy

The Yaqui Indians, a tribe which

took refuge in Arizona many years ago after being exiled from Mexweek was in Graham county, Kan.. where the company's Darnell No. 5, ico, stage their own Passion Play each Easter in their tiny adobe villages of Guadalupe near Phoenix ner 22-9-21, was completed for a poand Pascua near Tucson. Make the most of those luscious

sun ripened tomatoes. A whole to-The J. M. Huber Corp., No. 4, Lucas, a new well, tested 184 barrels; mato, cored and stuffed with any filling you may choose, offers a and economical dish. Leftover fish, chicken, or meat make an Bryan, tested 45 barrels. excellent stuffing. So, too, do com-

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Large Group of WACs King County Well Producer of 1391 Barrels of Oil

up 4,300 barrels daily. The completion of two wells in the Hugoton field, world's largest gas reserve. added another 14,470,000 of the women's army corps, the big producer, however, with rels of oil in a 24 hour railroad commission test. King county had group of WACs ever sent overseas well that tested 1391 tarrels. There from New York. ed during the week:

Oil Wells Tested Gray County

The Champlin Refining Co., No 8, Faulkner, a new well, tested 208 barrels of oil. Also, the Gulf Oil Corp, No. 1 ,R. B. Thompson, et al, retested 15 barrels in a 24 hour **Hutchinson County**

also the J. M. Huber Corp., No. 16, King County The Ohio Oil Company, No. Ross "C," tested 1391 barrels. Gas Wells Tested

Carson County

2, H. T. Deahl, tested 3,300 cubic with the hordes of insects, viruses

tested 4,000 cubic feet of gas. Hutchinson County

Hutchinson County
The J. M. Huber Corp., No. 1,
Burch-Herring, tested 257 cubic feet
of gas in a 24 hour test. Also, the
J. M. Huber Corp., No. 1, A Deanl,
a new well, tested 6,500 cubic feet

Moore County
The Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1, Clevy, a new well, tested 3,800 cu-

Representatives of Labor to Argentina

bic feet of ags.

WASHINGTON— (P) —Argentina announced yesterday it has invited representatives of U. S. labor organizations to visit Buenos Aires "to establish a close relationship with the Argentine working man."

Dr. Oscar Ivaniessevich, new Argentine ambassador to Washington, told a news conference President Juan Peron approved the plan.

When one realizes that the deathdealing power of all wars combined throughout history is insignificant compared to nature's lethal agents such as the black and bubonic plagues, there is reason to assume that our greatest wars will not be with human beings or the greates The Cities Service Gas Co., No. dangers from atomic bombs, but













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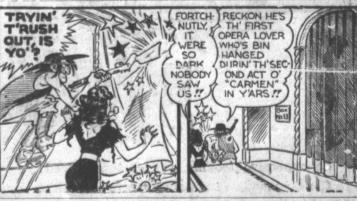














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Kiwanis Softball Leagues Enter Last Week of 3rd Year

News Sports Editor What started as a "good" recreais Sunday school softball league.

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times working a hardship on both meetings.

the Senior high school. are located was loaned by the Pam- second place winners in the playoff 7:30. W. B. Weatherred, R. W. Lane pa Independent school district and of each league championship, mak- and Arthur Rankin, umpires. Cen- strong favorite, Oliver's solid golf the materials and labor were con- ing a total of six trophies.

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tacled Vurdon Gilchrist of Borger

usurped the West Texas-New Mexico league batting leadership from

Amarillo's Bill Scopetone, accord-

ing to averages through Tuesday's

Gilchrist brought his average up

to .376, a four-point gain over the

brought his mark to .370, a gain of

11 points. Scopetone was off nine

Bill Evans, the Amarillo acc

chucker, broke Russell Crider's

strikeout record by fanning sever

Lamesa batters to bring his total

to 271. Bill Garland of Pampa was

leader although Evans (22-7) and

Garland (21-7) are the high win-

Gordon Nell of Borger, with 38

round trippers, was only one behind

Amarille's Joe Bauman. The vener.

able Borger first sacker, however,

Gordon Goldsberry was within

one triple of tying the league rec-

Abilene continued to lead in team

batting with .311 although the surgng Pampa Oilers had come up to

.300, Borger had a .299 figure. Oth-

Players Leave for

Oil Bowl Contest

ers were Amarillo .293, Lubbock

in doubles with 41 and runs

Abilene's Dick Tross, with a 15-2

and Gordon Goldsberry, 19-year-

Since sponsorship of a team is park. tional project, envisioned by members of the Pampa Kiwanis club. ily seen that the program affords this week completes its third year a golden opportunity for hundreds a golden opportunity for hundreds ception of the boys. First Baptist

Sunday school softball league. to sponsor a team have found it ters the playoff.

Originated in the spring of 1941, possible to combine their numbers The schedule (with umpire asthe league is composed of three with that of another small church signments).

games and the three well-lighted to 30 games in a full season. William diamonds (pictured above) were the At the end of the season, the first umpires. result. They are located north of and second palce winners in each he Senior high school.

The land on which the diamonds trophy is awarded to the first and First Baptist-First Christian game, ford, Me., 6 and 5.

Gassers Expire, 16-3

OILER AVERAGES

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under the lights at Oiler Baseball Oliver Play for.

so one of the biggest athletic pro- of young people. Some of the smal- and First Christian of the Senior grams for young people in the en-tire West Texas area—the Kiwan-sufficient number of young people 7:30 to determine which team en-weets heavyweight today in the 36-oualify is Friday evening while out-

Members of the Kiwanis club dits at 7:30. Joe Wells, Bob Allford in one-sided 36-hole semi-finals This year, however, the sponsor- serve as umpires with at least two and Howard Buckingham, umpires. yesterday. Hogan gave some 3,500 ing club began making a campaign umpires present at each of the 18 First Baptist vs. McCullough Methto build a suitable location for the games a week. Each team plays 24 odist at 8:45. Huelyn Laycock, Dr. ing eleven under par golf to beat

Senior Boys

Richardson's 2

18-Hit Attack

of 10 at Pampa. 12-9.

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Home Runs Lead

BORGER - (Special) - The

Pampa Oilers aimed for the left

field fence Friday night and

Borger took only three games

of the total season series with the

Oiler:\ winning two at Borger 13-12 and 7-6, and winning one

run total to 22, tops for the team

Joe Fortin at 112. Fortin was not

three weeks of the season.

d his four runs-batted-in Friday night pulled him into a tie with Big

Isaacs limited the heavy-hitting

Gassers to nine hits to cop this

against one loss. The lanky right-

hander, star hurler on the 1942

total number of times walked.

Gilchrist was walked in the first

hill of Wink in 1937 and went to

Gordon Nell, Borger first base-

Richardson's first homer came

In the seventh, Johnston led off

er, stalked off the mound in dis-

Oilers, struck out seven men and

third victory of the season

walked only three.

to set a new record.

first inning

board.

blasted five home runs as they

White Sox Gain Edge Over Boston

Qualifying Round Opens Here Today

Ben Hogan, Ed

By RUSS NEWLAND ers association championship.

spectators many thrills while shoot-William Ballard and Ray Gunn, Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Texas, 10 ter the tournament.

Oliver clipped nine shots off par First Presbyterian vs. winner of in defeating Harold McSpaden, San-While Hogan will tee off as the

tributed by members of the club and several other local businessmen. The first round of the playoff — the Dr. Julian Key, umpires.

This week, 12 teams go into the 8:45. Lieb Langston, Ed Weiss, and tative backing. He eliminated deseveral other local businessmen. The fending champion Byron Nelson 1 up in Friday's 36-hole quarter-fin-

CHICAGO—(A)—Halfback Elroy Hirsch of Wisconsin yesterday was elected the most valuable player in the 13th annual college all-star football game.

Hirsch scored both touchdowns as the All-Stars spanked the Rams, national football league champions, 16 to 0, before 97,300 in Soldier field Friday night. Martin Ruby, Texas A. & M. tackle and All-Star captain, was won their 17th game from the Borger Gassers, 16-3, blasting 18

second, followed by end Jack Russell of Baylor and Bob Fitch of through Ram blockers to nail the tossed Tom Harmon, the Rams' for Virgil Richardson hit two four- mer Michigan star, for an eight

baggers to bring his season home yard loss on "old 98's" only play. also hit two Thursday night Stranahan Battles Quick in Tournament

Richardson, in bringing his sea-LAKE FOREST, Ill -(P)-Favorson average to .328, also knocked d Frank Stranaham of Toledo, O. two doubles to increase his total to and Smiley Quick of Inglewood, 33. The big first baseman led the Calif., yesterday marched into the league in hitting for the first finals of the Great Lakes amateur golf tournament, but their 36-hole Al Johnston, playing in right title encounter today may be much field, blasted a round-tripper and more of a gentlemanly meeting than Tony Range and Pitcher Joe Isaacs previously expected. also added one each. Johnston's was

In today's quarter-final and semihis fifth of the year while Range final competition, Stranahan outwas knocking his 16th and Isaacs lasted Jim Frisina of Taylorville, Ill., 2 and 1, and then coasted to a 6 and 4 triumph over Parmer Maxvell, of Highland Park, Ill.

Quick, after trouncing Sid Rich-Northwestern ardson. golf coach, 6 and 5, and his tough-est scrap of the tourney in eliminating Bill Campbell, Huntington, Two of the free passes went to W. Va., 4 and 2. Vurdon Gilchrist, Borger second

baseman and the league's leading Cilers hitless in the eighth. Vurdon hitter. enabling Gilchrist to shat-Gilchrist took over pitching duties in the ninth and struck out two of ter a nine-year-old league record three men to face him.

The victory was the Oflers' 12th bring his total to 133 to tie the in their last 13 starts and brought league record set by Barney Barntheir total won and lost on the road to 31 and 27. They have won first on a base on balls in the eighth 48 and lost 16 at home. The Oilers moved to Albuquerque man and a league old-timer, blast-

last night for the first of a threegame series. The teams will meet ed his 40th home run of the season Vurdon Gilchrist on in the again today and tomorrow after which the Oilers will swing to Clovis, Lamesa and Abilene for the rethe first inning with Jack Riley on mainder of the road trip.

with a four-bagger, Carroll Berryman singled, Zigelman sacrificed and Isaacs sent one over the fence. Otey and Harriman walked and Euck Tinsley, starting Borger hurl-

With Jess Upton pitching, Range slapped his homer over the left field wall, scoring Otey and Harri-man ahead of him. After Riley flied out. Richardson slammed his second four-bagger of the day. Al Johnston aimed his for the favorite spot again but it was caught for Manager Ted Clawitter relieved

Upton on the mound and held the

eided to enter West Texas State college at Canyon this fall, it was Dunham had originally planned to enter Oklahoma A. & M. along with

ball team planning to go to West Texas are Lonnie Williams, Bob

Keller, Bob Troop and Bill Hutch-Leon Gooch will probably enroll at Oklahoma university and Stan alties of human nature than to urge Simpson will go to Northeast Okla-

the 1942 and 1943 teams will probably enter Texas Christian at Fort are scheduled to begin qualifying itors' dugout for the Top o' Texas invitation golf tournament at the Pampa

Country club today. Although few out-of-town golfers Baker, club pro, said it was requested that all local golfers complete their qualifying according to the bench to

The deadline for local players to singles. hole finals of the Professional Golf- of-town golfers have through Saturday to qualify.

recreation for the youth of Pampa. Choice. The various churches profor the first two years, the teams in the league played on various diamond throughout the city, some and representative at all league times working a hardship on both meetings.

They are the lightest and heaviest finals in all flights scheduled to be held annually and exclusively for the professionals.

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They are the lightest and heaviest for the 1946 crown in the beautiful and the snapped a four-game winning beautiful and the snapped and the snapped a four-game winning beautiful and the snapped and Lusively for the professionals.

Junior Boys

Central Baptist vs. First Metholits at 7:30. Joe Wells Bob Allford into its somewhat unusual climax unday night at 7:30 after all quali-

Baker said he has contacted seva wide area and asked them to en-

Among them are Jack Williams brilliant Plainview football and golf star; E. O. Stewart of Borger and Lyle and Bill Holmes of Shamrock. Close competition from local golf-Clarence McGinnis, the defending champion and the Austin brothers. Grover, Jr., and Johnny. Entry fee in the tournament is \$5. Prizes will be furnished from

Grid Officials To Meet September 2

the pro stock at the club

Members of the Panhandle-Plains ootball coaches and officials assoeation will meet in Amarillo Sepwas announced by Chairman Phil Harvey of Pampa vesterday.

not been selected as yet but that it will be announced next week.

\$25 million damage a year.

Ninth-Inning Home Run Gives Stanolind Falls **Brooklyn Victory Over Reds**

Westerners to take a series from the front running Red Sox at Boston when they split a doubleheader yesterday, Boston capturing the opener 6-5 in a wild 9th inning and the rival Hose winning the second 3-1.

Results Friday

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Pampa 16, Borger 3,

Pampa at Albuquerque.

Borger at Amarillo

PAMPA

Lamesa at Lubbock

Schenz Maintains

Swat Leadership

DALLAS-(AP) Henry Schenz of

teammates, Clarence Maddern.

through games of Wednesday, Mad

Ramsdell of Fort Worth had the

16 wins against four losses

Henry (Hank) Oana of Dallas

dern, batting .315, had 156 hits.

Amarillo 5, Lubbock 2,

Abilene 2, Lamesa 1. Albuquerque 10-7. Clovis 3-3.

Ted Lyons' boys had the first game in their hip pockets, 5-2, going into the ninth. Then Rudy York put the wood on one of reliefer Earl Caldwell's serves for a 400 foot triple scoring Ted Williams and WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Dom Dimaggio then tripled to right center, scoring York, and continued on to home when Cass Michaels heaved the relay into the vis-Lefty Frank Papish kept seven Boston hits well scattered in the night cap.

plete their qualifying round as soon Washington here yesterday belting his twenty-sixth homer and two

land's Bob Feller won his 22nd vicdivisions—Junior boys, Senior boys in order to have a team.

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First Baptist vs. Central Baptist vs. Cent However, those golfers qualifying tory of the year yesterday, blank-

> their runs in two big innings, the Cincinnati St. Louis Browns humbled the New New York York Yankees 9-2 yesterday to sal- x-Philadelphia vage the final game of their four- Pittsburgh

CINCINNATI - P-Outfielder Dick Whitman homered Brooklyn Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds yesterday. The ers a temporary half-game lead over the Cardinals who meet the Philadelphia Phils in St. Louis tonight.

PITTSBURGH - (AP) - Bill Voi selle, making his first start in two weeks, held the Pittsburgh Piraces to three hits and one unearned run as the New York Giants pounded three Buc hurlers for 12 hits and an 8-1 victory vesterday.

CHICAGO - (AP) - The Chicago Cubs toppled the Boston Braves all hough passed in hits by his 8-2 yesterday to earn a 2-1 edge in the series. Emil Kush was the esterday.

Harvey said the meeting place had winning pitcher, coming into re-lieve injured starter Claude Pas-

Grasshoppers which, in umbers, ly flavored by adding sprigs of curly can crunch their way through a mint, apple mint, orange mint, whole field in a short time do about spearmint, lemon balm or lemon best percentage for a hurler on his

To Heiskells in Biggest Upset

Stanolind's defeat at the hands of Heiskell by an 11-6 score was the "big news" in the Industdial softleague last week as Heiskell added more laurels by rising to a tie for third with Phillips.

The Heiskell nine jumped on Baash-Ross Friday night, ooth ends of a double bill, 6-5 and 17-8. Wards won a forfeit game from Kingsmill while Schafer was a winner by forfeit over the All-Stars. Both the All Stars and Kings.

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),	Alpaco		8	.273
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Monday-Wards vs. Heiskell at Phillips: Schafer vs. McWilliams at Phillips at Phillips; Alpaco vs. Stan. olind at Schafer. Wednesday— Kingsmill vs. Heiskell at Phillips Baash-Ross vs. Schafer at Schafer Thursday-McWilliams vs. Wards at Schafer: Stanolind vs. All Stars at Phillips. Friday-Baash-Ross vs. at Phillips; Alpaco vs.

Bechtol To Play For Texas Tech

LUBBOCK-(A)-Hubert Bech versity of Texas the past two years, has informed Coach Dell Morgan of Texas Tech that he will re-enroll at Tech this fall and will play football for the Red

Raiders. Bechtol was All-Border conference end for Tech in 1943 and was named all-American in 1944 and 1945 while playing for the University of Texas as a naval

training assignee.
Bechtol's home is at Lubbock. Tulsa continued to pace Texas league batters through the past week Under rules of the Bordes con-ference, of which Tech is a member, and the Southwest confer-ence, of which the University of Texas is a member, no war serv-Schenz showed an average of .336 Texas is a member, no war ice counts against the eligibility of a player. Thus Bechtol has three years remaining to play. He expects, however, to graduate in tory during the week but Willard

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grid classic between Texas and Ok-Motor Speed Controllers. lahoma schoolboy stars Friday **PAMPA SHEET** With Clay was Charles Pressley Lubbock's all-district center last year, who has been visiting Clay the

Randall Clay, star football, bas-

ketball and track man at Pampa

high the past two years, left this morning for Wichita Falls where

he will play in the annual Oil Bow

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Jim Terrell and Virgil Fish, also of Other members of last year's foot-

homa college at Miami.

Johnny Campbell, star back on the atomic bomb entirely upon

tey to Richardson (2); L. Gilchrist o V. Gilchrist to Nell; V. Gilchrist o L. Gilchrist to Nell. Strikeouts—

tion, 2 hits, 2 runs in 1-3 innings; Up-tion, 2 hits, 2 runs in 1-3 innings; Cla-witter, no hits, no runs in 1 1-3 in-nings. Losing pitcher, Tinsley. Um-pires—Gunter and Smith. Time—1:55, Attendance—1,306. seriously and sincerely that world rest its hopes for eliminating chairman David E. Lilienthal

Wade Thomasson

Three Airmen

Patterson, accepted the theory that what the eyewitnesses actually saw country. fall from the sky were two gasoline 2. That pilots of Allied transport tanks jettisoned by the fliers just planes flew over Yugoslav territory before the plane crashed.

Although Patterson announced earlier today that the bodies of five to shorten the way."

U. S. fliers—the entire crew of the

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of the common resting place in the Holy Cross cemetery at Kropovník Patterson said the bodies would be taken to Belgrade for burial with

military honors. (In Paris, U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes said he had asked the arms to transfer the bodies to graves in the United States.)
Tito notified Patterson yesterday

that there apparently were no survivors of the plane attack, which he ermed "a regrettable incident." Those who were in the plane at the time of the attack, in addition to Schrieber, were Capt. Robert H. Trays, pilot: Capt. B. H. Freesstone M. Conko and Cpl. C. J. Lower Meanwhile, Tito accused U. S. army authorities today of deliberate-

ly ordering fights over Yugoslav military installations. Tito declared that unauthorized flights over Yugoslav soil were carried out for the purpose of "reconnoitering those regions which our military units are occupying in zone 'B" and the rest of the frontier

Zone B is the Yugoslav-occupied portion of disputed Venezia Giulia. Tito also levelled these charges: That Allied military planes, including fighters and flying fortresses, were being sent over Yugoslavia as a demonstration of Allied military strength designed to intimidate patriotic Yugoslavs and encourage "anti-national" elements in the

in an "intentional and arbitrary

C-47--had been found in the mass Yugoslav fighters in downing the grave, it apparently was before the transport in which the five met graves registration squad had begun an inch-by-inch examination ending for which we were not responsible but added that strict orders were given to his air force against firing on any more trans-port planes violating Yugoslavia's air tical pressure" to force Marshal Ti-

an ultimatum on the downing of he two U.S. planes, the first on



Kaydets and Middies Team Up in 'Operation Camid'

For the first time in their schools' history, West Point cadets and Annapolis midshipmen worked

together in joint amphibious assault operations during their recent summer maneuvers. Above,

J. E. McDonald

Allan Shivers

Peace Parley

Russia and consideration of "claims" put forward by other powers." Aus-

tralia protested that not all the

members had copies of proposed

The commission fixed next Thurs-

day as a deadline for filing memoranda embodying claims for repara-

tions from Italy, which will come

in particular from France, Yugos-lavia, Greece, Albania, Ethipia and

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"It was the thought of the mem-

bers of the court that the balances

in the interest and sinking fund,

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aline taxes, would make it unnec-

Tax Rate Set

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Return of Ships LONDON - (AP) - Yugoslavi charged in a note to the United States last May that American re fusal to release \$10,000,000 in Yu sovereignty. to to support internationalization of He has not replied to the Amer:- Danube, a Yugoslav source said yes-

> This informant said the note protested that U.S. failure to release 167 units of Yugoslavia's Danube fleet had cost Yugoslavia \$20,000,-000 in lost productivity, and that Tito's government had threatened to "take all steps to defend her interests." He said the ships were held in the American zone of Aus-

He said that the representative of the American embassy in Bel-grade had declared that if Yugoslavia supported the U. S. plan for LT. GOVERNOR internationalization of the Danube 'then some hing may be done about the ships,"

It was announced Friday that Yugoslavia earlier this month had filed an appeal with the economic and security council of the United Nations asking for return of 167 vessels held on the upper Danube. That appeal did not mention the United States specifically.

(The American undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, when asked in Washington vesterday about the Yugoslav Danube situation, told reporters that the United States wanted to discuss reopening navigation on the Danube for all countries bordering on the river.
(As for the ships themselves, he

said the United States has some in Austria that were the property of individuals other than Austrians.



(Continued From Page 1) before she was married) told us to take the packages to her room. Carlton said he had discovered the packages of jewels in a sealed zinc box in the deepest cellar of the cas-

He said he had reported to the WAC that a German employe of the castle had told him "he knew where something valuable was hidden," and she had told him to investigate. "Were there any regular visitors to Capt. Nash?" Carlton was asked. Over defense objections, the court permitted him to answer: "Well, let's see-there was Col. Durant and Maj. Watson, They came

four or five times a week to the Carlton, dressed in a grey business suit, said he had taken the pack-ages of jewels from the box and carried them in our hands" to the WAC's room with two Germans who

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BoB Clements

Mrs. Toler Named Franklin's Manager

manager of Fralklin's, local ladies ready-to-wear store, it was announced vesterday. Mrs. Toler, a former Pampan, has been with the firm in Lubbock and succeeds Miss Ona Bell Moran, who has been transferred to San An-

The firm has also announced the

Personnel Conference **Program Is Outlined**

AUSTIN-Speakers who are considered as the nation's best in the field of personnel mangement and relations have been lineup up for the Eighth Texas Personnel Conference to be held October 31 to November 2 at the University of Texas, according to M. L. Begeman, professor of mechanical engineering and chairman of the 1946 conference. Final plans and programs are virtually completed and 1,500 letters of invitation are being sent to person-nel people in Texas industries, schools and government depart-

Yugoslavia

(Continued From Page 1) only one real demand insofar as time was concerned, and that was the release of survivors held by Yugoslavia.

Beyond that the ultimatum stated and vesterday's announcement reiterated that the United States will determine its final course in the light of evidence respecting the shooting incidents plus "the efforts of the Yugoslav government to right the wrong done.

County Winners

appeals, Beauchamp 180, Owens 193. Hutchinson county (11 out of 16

boxes) — Governor, Jester 1200, Rainey 1051; lieutenant gov/mor, House 1196, Shivers 1156; agriculture commissioner, J. E. McDonald 1228, R. E. McDonald 721; judge, court of criminal appeals, Beauchamp 915, Cwens 1056. (Hutchinson county went for Rainey in the first pri-

Wheeler county (18 out of 20 boxes) — Governor, Jester 1151, Painey 534; lieutenant governor, House 764, Shivers 804; agriculture commissioner, J. E. McDonald 812, R. E. McDonald 592; judge, court of criminal appeals, Beauchamp 425, Owens 954.

Three Persons Killed In Automobile Wreck

(Continued From Page 1) of Byrnes and Bevin in little more ALTO-(A)-Three persons were In the Romanian commission meeting, where delegates argued for killed and another was critically inhours on an involved matter of pro- jured in an automobile accident a cedure on amendments, Manuilsky, mile and one-half north of Alto on serving as chairman, commented at Highway 69 yesterday afternoon. one point that "if we go on this way, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and peace conference will last until their three-months-old baby of Houston were killed when their au-The Italian economic commission tomobile was in a head-on collision ended its discussions for the day with a meat truck. A man identified just as the ticklist problem of re-parations was to be raised. As the He was an occupant of the auto

commission prepared to examine article 64 of the draft, which would provide \$100,000,000 reparations to the truck, was not injured. C. H. Beheler of Dallas, driver o

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)
The troopship, the Stevens Victory, is due to reach the U.S. today (Sunday).

The Stephens Victory carries 1,454 troops who originally boarded the Texarkana Victory, which was forced to put into Newport, Wales, because of boiler trouble after leaving Bremerhaven, Germany.

be necessary to levy a tax to pay Hart Named Head in 1947 on the Gray county road Of Southwestern Officials' Group

DALLAS (A) T. Maxey Hart of together with the annual allotment of the Southwestern Foo.ball Offiof funds in future years to Gray cials association yesterday, succeedcounty by the board of courts and ing Abb Curtis of Fort Worth.

Following custom, Curtis automaaline taxes, would make it unnec-essary to levy more taxes to pay the dent. Charles Swartz of Houston was named first vice-president. James annual maturities of the 1931 road H. Stewart, executive secretary of the southwest conference, is per-"The total bonds now outstanding manent secretary.

which are not being paid by the board of indebtdeness is \$100,000." New chiefs appointed were: Ray McCullouch, The Ulversity of Arizona at Tuc-son, established in 1980 on ground donated by the town's leading gamblers, was built before Arizona gamblers, was built before Arizona berthy, College Station, mechanics

Injured Hughes Designs New Bed For Patients

have been made by Howard Hughes, famous flyer and aircraft designer and builder who was critically injured July 7 in the crash of his XF-11, experimental army photo reconnoisance airplane.

Severe burns made it impossible to put a cast around Mr. Hughes' chest which was crushed and contained eleven broken ribs and a broken collarbone, together with other injuries.

With no cast, splint, or support of any kind, Mr. Hughes suffered considerable pain whenever it was necessary for attendants to move his body. Furthermore, this pain continued for quite a while after each time he was moved, or attempted to move himself Mr. Hughes decided that this pain

was caused by the fact that his body, and particularly his spinal colmn to which the stub of each broken rib was attached, did not return (after he was moved) its exact original position.

To correct this situation, he designed and had built in his factory a new type of hospital bed.

In this bed, the portion of the mattress which lies directly under the occupant's backbone, from the waist to the neck, is divided into six completely separate sections, each of Mrs. Dovie Toler has been named which is five inches square.

Each of these sections of the mattress is mounted on a small screwjack and capable of being raised or lowered above or below the level of the rest of the mattress.

Therefore, by the adjustment of one of six small cranks on the side of the bed, it is possible to raise or appointment of Mrs. Berta Osborne, lower the section of the mattress Pampa, as head of the children's under each segment of the patient's spinal column, and in that way bring the spinal column into any curvature desired.

This bed has proven quite successful. After any change in the patient's position, it is possible to readjust the spinal column back

into the identical position and cur-vature in which it had lain prior to home.

being moved. This readjustment naturally eliminates the pain re- Car Tire Production

sulting from the movement. It is possible that this bed may Record Is Reached be of some value to other multiple

NEW YORK—(A)—A record pas-senger car tire production of 30,737,-117 units in the first six months of fracture cases, particularly if they senger car tire production of 30,737,tos angeles, Calif. — It was should be accompanied by burns disclosed today that a contribution which prevent the use of cast or 1946 was reported yesterday by the Rubter Manufacturers association.

In the custody of Dr. Verne Mason, his personal physician, Hughes has been taken from the Good Saing to floors in hot rooms.

THE THREE SCOURGES OF MAN

★ Devastating epidemics have ranked with war and famine as population levelers. Of these three scourges of man, pestilence was most dreaded. During the Black Plague epidemic of 1348, it was estimated that in some places over two-thirds of the population was wiped out.

The discovery of bacteria as the cause of infectious disease is still within the memory of the living. Pasteur developed the first vaccine for rabies in 1885. Since that time many immunizing procedures have become routine. As a consequence, deaths from infectious diseases have been drastically reduced.

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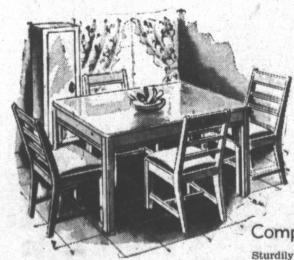
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Socials for Rushees to High Jampa Hems School Set Clubs in Swing Society and clubs

High school sets are planning and having entertainment for rushees to their clubs. Clubs active in late summer rushing are Las Cresas, Kit Kats and Sub Debs.

Hay Ride, Party

Terrace Drive. A back to school and day at 6:30 when they met in the tions and swimming.

football dance for Sept. 13 was also home of Miss Zita Kennedy, 1113

Those on the guest list were Missplanned. This dance will be held af-Starkweather, last week.

Expression of Miss Burning and Swimming.

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well, Patsy Cox, Mary Lou Mazey and Rosamond Allen.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Miss Cox, 624 N. Frost on Tuesday evening at 7 p. m.

Is Held at IOOF Hall

chell, Roy Kretzmeir, Albert Nolan, derson of Lefors, Earlene Eustace slick. And they're perfect to wear Chester Nicholson, George Lawley, of McLean, Sarah Ellen and Mary with jeans.

D. Voyles, R. T. Parker, F. A. Mas- Evelyn Fos.er of Borger. D. Voyles, R. T. Parker, T. A. Mas- Evelyn Fos.er of Borger. D. Voyles, Barney Brummett. Thursday evening.

Social Calendar

MONDAY Pythian Sisters will meet. Ester club will meet. Business and Professional club will meet.
Kat Kat Klub will meet.
Las Cresas club will meet. WEDNESDAY

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First Methodist WSCS will meet.
Ladies Day at the Country club
will be held. An approaching contest
will be held at 10 a.m. Summer homemaking program exhibit will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. A coffee honoring mothers of the students participating in the homemaking program will be held in Pampa senior high school homemaking laboratory.

Rainbow girls will meet.

Mrs. Max McKean Is Hostess to Auxiliary

Police auxiliary Friday afternoon. Stark and daughter, and Mr. and mew "Annie Get Your Gun" album. Hay Ride, Ball Game
The hostess was elected secretary. Mrs. W. E. Gillespie and family of treasurer at the business meeting Amarillo.

The new Emily Wilkins' teen age

Pampa Theta Rho girls met which was presided over by Mrs.

circles Wednesday. Circle One will gram. E. Francis at 3 p. m.

Las Cresas Club Plans 'Get Acquainted' Party Sub Debs Entertain at

ter the Electra-Pampa football' Plans were also made for other Peggy Hikill, Dorothy Dixon, Bevergame.

es Phylis Scheig, Merdella Roberts, and the Electra-Pampa football' Plans were also made for other Peggy Hikill, Dorothy Dixon, Bevergame. The members scheduled a rum- Miss Barbara Morrison was se- Franks, Barbara Ward, Betty Fern mage sale to be held this week. Miss- lected to head the refreshment com- Wilson, Betty Joyce Scott, Joan

es Bertie McDowell, Shelton and mittee.

Patty Rutherford were appointed to make arrangements.

Blue coveralls are to be ordered for the members this week and next ley, Helen Kiser, and the club sponshield will be printed on the back Sawyer presided.

Wilson, Betty Joyce Scott, Joan Stroup, Gertie Lake, Laura Nell Stroup, Gertie Lake, Laura Nell Berry.

Members included Misses Margaret Members included Misses Margaret Letter, Barbara Stevens, Anne Mossey, Barbara Carlson, Dolores, Sor, Mrs. L. L. Sone, Miss Joann Junice Ann Fahle, Patsy Miller, June Myatt, Pat Brannon, Patsy June Myatt, Pat Brannon, Patsy

mentioned above and Misses Jodell Mrs. C. L. Arnold **Shower Honoree**

Mrs. Gertie Arnold, 219 N. West, entertained Tuesday evening honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rebekah Lodge Meeting Clarence L. Arnold, with a surprise Misses Dot Culberson, B layette shower. Mrs. Lee Ward, Mrs. key, and Sybin Pierson, Lee R. Banks, Miss Ima Rae Faulk, and Mrs. N. W. Foster of Borger, mother of the honoree, assisted the hostess.

postponed until September 5. Circle ed in a blue and white bassinet friends, or buy 'em at the navy surmeeting will be held in Panhandle which was a gift of the hostess.

tin, Braswell and Messrs Fred Fron- Mesdames Carl Edd Wilbanks, E. N. Franklin, George Lawley, Sherman White, Charles Finley, Voyles, Barney Brummett. Wilmer Cook, B. M. Montgomery, conducted Faye Price, Mary Ruth Moore, Lee Banks, Katheryn Tinnin, Joe H. Lewis, Lee Ward, and N. W. Fos-

> Those sending gifts were Mesdames Ira Poe, J. V. Townsend, E. V. Thompson, E. E. Poe, Willa Kinnison and Miss Evelyn Stecker; Miss Jewell Cousins, Mesdames Frank Wilson, Ellen Wilson, Earl Eustace, and C. E. Anderson of McLean. Refreshments were sandwiches, olives, fruit punch, cookies and

Terran Brent Sanchez

Msr. Warren Stark, Mr. and Mrs.

Exhibit Day Planned

Scheduled by Kit Kats Picnic at Price Ranch Las Cresas club members planned Members of the Kit Kat Klub Sub Deb club entertained rushees a slumber party and hay ride for made arrangements for their get ac-Saturday afternoon with a picnic rushees at their last meeting at the quainted party to be held at the at Price's ranch. Entertainment for home of Miss Bunnie Shelton, 1108 home of Miss Beverly Baker. Thurs- the afternoon included introduc-

Carol Perkins, Barbara Pierson, Coonrod, Ottolene Patton, Nicki Fra-ser, Ida Ruth Taylor, Joanne Thompson, Margery Dixon, Leona Mills Marije Sloan, Johnnye Sue Hart, Angela Duncan, Nelda Davis, Tiny Hobart, Lela Ward, Donna Beagle and Carol Culberson. Sponsors for the afternoon were Misses Dot Culberson, Betty Schul-

per (apply with library paste) and place a medium hard-lead pencil nearby for the kids to auto-

at Mary's last night and she told us all about her trip to Portland.

S. Delaware St., in Tulsa after September 1. Honored on Birthday

"Us all about her trip to Portland. Oregon. She says it takes you practically all day to walk around the ored with a party on his first birth-ored with a plenty of running to run a nome wardrobes are pre-requisites to any dinner at the Capitol hotel in Amalike yours. seven-year-old twins, a Gordon. Patricia Kelley and Bill year, a feeling of naturalness shines left after the entertainment for forth from head to toe—from sleek Denver and other points in Colorado in the Northwest are pre-requisites to any dinner at the Capitol hotel in Amalike yours. Seven-year-old twins, a Gordon. Patricia Kelley and Bill wardrobes are pre-requisites to any dinner at the Capitol hotel in Amalike yours. Seven-year-old twins, a Gordon. Patricia Kelley and Bill wardrobes are pre-requisites to any dinner at the Capitol hotel in Amalike yours. Seven-year-old twins, a Gordon. Patricia Kelley and Bill wardrobes are pre-requisites to any dinner at the Capitol hotel in Amalike yours. Seven-year-old twins, a Gordon. Patricia Kelley and Bill wardrobes are pre-requisites to any dinner at the Capitol hotel in Amalike yours. Seven-year-old twins, a Go

First Baptist WMU wil meet in Leslie Hart are sponsors for this pro-Brothers movie. . . . Bob Wayne says ry King, Lorita Jean Marcel, Betty ers. returning servicemen who got used meet at the Faulkner street park
for a picnic at 2 p. m. Circle Four Board of directors of the Pampa
more and more of it. . . The Al

MacLeod country dance band with E. Kingsmill at 3 p. m. Circle Seven Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the church Ed Durlacher as caller has put out will meet with Mrs. Bob Alford, 724 parlors of the First Methodist a square dance album.

Laying It On Thick Laying It On Thick (You may write Vivian Brown in care of this paper about new angles in your own gang.)

Seek Doctor Careers

careers as doctors. A total of 864 of them recently completed their freshman terms in U. S. medical schools. That number established a record.

the Harvard Medical school for the first time.

A survey just completed by the American Medical association's council on medical education demonstrated, however, that enen still predominate Freshmen in the scholastic year that ended this summer totaled 5,991. For each D. ictor Johnson, the council's

secretary, figures 3,000 veterant of World War II will be among the 6,000 students expected to enter medical school in the fall. Current information ind ates 700 women, including 18 former WACs and WAVES, will be in the incoming frosh class.

Rebekah lodge will meet Thurst

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Evelyn and Faye Morehead

Miss Evelyn Morehead, bride-elect of H. J. Johnson, and Miss Faye Morehead, bride-elect of William Benton, were entertained at a double miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Roxie Spangler.

Hostesses for the event were Mesdames Olon Riley, Hazel Watson, A. L. Patrick, Jr., Dick Bray, Carl Hartzog, Ralph Sloan, Misses Anita Andrews, Molita Kennedy and Gladys Romero.

presenter to Mrs. Edgar oJhnson, Mrs. .Jo Morehead and the honor-

Arrangements of gladioli deccrat-

gladioli. The centerpiece was flank-

Mesdames H. A. Gilliland, W. E. Mayberry, Haskell Maguire, R. J.

Hogan, Billy Waters, Stanley Gor-

don, P. B. Kratzer, Mildred Hazel

B. J. Boyd, Wade Thomasson, Ray

Fata, Herdo Sloan, E. E. Shell-

hamer, James Poole, Ralph Barnett,

M. W. Rafferty, Thelma Bray, John

Peggy Cwens, Dorothy Phillips, Har-

Miss Jean Boyd played plano se-

ed the entertaining rooms.

ed by tall pink tapers.

lections curing the social.

Robbins, Steve Matthews,

Marilyn Keck, Gene French Are Married at Church

Sunday, August 25, 1946

Miss Marilyn Keck, daughter of E. Keck, 413 N. Rose, became the bride of Gene French, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. French of Tulsa, in a double ring ceremony at the Presbyterian church Sunday at 8 a. m. Rev. Russell G. West officiated. The vows were spoken before an altar banked with three large baskets of white gladioli and palms. in cathedral candelabra

lighted the church. Mrs. Lois Yoder, organist, played musical selections which included ches and selections throughout the

ceremony.

Maid of honor was Miss Dorrs Shackleford, who were an aqua dress with white accessories. She dress with white accessories. She Brumley, S. V. Stoddard, Alice Lofcarried a colonial bouquet of salmon tis, John Rankin, J. B. Massa,

ladioli.

Kayne Cobb, W. J. Sailor, Olo IsKoy McKee served the groom as bell, C. O'Neal, Ernest Russell, L. best man. Ushers included Ralph E. Grapentheir, J. G. Brewer, Jr., McKinney and Melvin Turner of Janice Dosier, Eula Mae Russell,

The bride, given in mariage by old Cradduck.
her father, wore an embroidered Misses Beth Bailey. Juanita Reevher father, wore an embroidered white silk shantung street-length dress with elbow length gloves. The Juliet sap which she wore was made of white carnations. She carried a Masses Beth Bailey, Juanita Reeves, Kathryn Homer, Dorothy Riley, tended the Juliet sap which she wore was made of white carnations. She carried a Mae Osborne, Anna Barnett. Marrosebuds. white Bibble topped with gardenias, jorie Hill, Sara Frances Giddens, carnations and white streamers.

Betty Culberson, Dona Pursley, Man Delivery M The bridegroom's mother wore a Betty Culberson, gellow eyelet embroidered dress with great June Davis N

black accessories and a corsage of Hodge, Ruth Shellhorn, Lora Johnwhite carnations. coffee shop followed the ceremony. lips, Elsa Plant and Addie Mae The wedding cake was the center Bryan. piece. It was surrounded with pink

The couple left for a wedding trip Seam-Free Nylons We had a wonderful hen-fest over Colo. They will be at home at 2157

The new Emily Wilkins' teen age Pampa Theta Rho girls met in clothes are slick. Necklines are regular session last week with the either high turtle-neck or cameo, president, Paula Franklin, in charge. their "knit-in" fit which is set for the of-the-shoulder neckline, Dirndls Plans were made for a hay ride boarding manufacturing process.

McCrate, Chester Nicholson Mr. and Mrs. D. Voyles and Mr. and SMALLER, MIGHTIER MOTORS time when every

Ladies Day at the Country Club brication experiments with transment, will be held Wednesday. An approparent plastic models of machine In the country Club brication experiments with transment. aching contest will begin at 10 a. m. bearings



Song," "Because," "Indian Love Call" and traditional wedding marches and selections throughout the Ches and selections throughout the Call" and traditional wedding marches and selections throughout the Ches and selections thro Bride of H. N. Anderson

Miss Blanch Ailene Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Day, 817 N. Russell, and H. N. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson, 1152 Terrace, were married Recital for Music Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the First Baptist church. Rev. Douglas Carver officiated in the double ring cere-

Miss Jeanne Anderson, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a black taf- ed in a recital in the auditorium of feta skirt and white chiffon blouse with a corsage of red

Glen H. Day, brother of the bride, served the groom as best man. The bride wore a light gray suit Letters Marked

with black accessories. Her corsage son, Betty Lee Thomasson, Reva vas an orchid. For something old, A wedding breakfast at the Hillson Mitchell, Jewel Polk, Dorothy Phil- shew ora cameo pin belonging to the bridegroom's mother; for something borrowed, she wore a string of Could This Letter Have Been The bride's mother choose a blue Addressed to You?

suit with pink and black accessories FROM A DOCTOR and a corsage of pink carnations. I couldn't bear to watch your face Henry, Barbara Haven, June Bruce
The bridegroom's mother wore when I had to tell you. "If you and Sue Long. gray with black accessories and a want to recover, you can't stand on corsage of red carnations.

your feet for six weeks. It takes ed by an accordion quartette conThe couple were honored with a plenty of running to run a home sisting of Marjorie Gaylor, Wands

sion.

After three years of service, he rescived his discharge from the Navy in February, 1946. Before entering sear-free nylons go to class in Worth and Guymon. Okla., and in February, 1946. Before entering service he attended Fort Hayes State of the season. Seam-free nylons according to the marriage of Lucy Mae Porter stool. Our whole life revolved in February, 1946. Before entering service he attended Fort Hayes State of the season. Seam-free nylons according to the marriage of Lucy Mae Porter stool. Our whole life revolved in February, 1946. Before entering service he attended Fort Hayes State of the season. Seam-free nylons according to the marriage of Lucy Mae Porter stool. Our whole life revolved in February, 1946. Before entering service he attended Fort Hayes State of the season. Seam-free nylons according to the marriage of Lucy Mae Porter stool. Our whole life revolved in February, 1946. Before entering service he attended Panhandle A. and M. college in Goodwell, Okla., before contuate the back interest of date college in Goodwell, Okla., before contuate the back interest of date college in Goodwell, Okla., before contuate the back interest of date college in Goodwell, Okla., before contuate the back interest of date college in Goodwell, Okla., before contuate the back interest of date college in Goodwell, Okla., before contuate the back interest of date college in Goodwell, Okla., before contuate the back interest of date college in Goodwell, Okla., before contuate the back interest of date college in Goodwell, Okla., before contuate the back interest of date college in Goodwell, Okla., before contuate the back interest of date college in Goodwell, Okla., before at the Capot companies.

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Stool. Our whole life revolved and St. Jack S. Childers, who co

strapless, mid-calf dancing dresses. Pacific area. at the sin There is something so right and The couple will be at home in direction." natural about seam-free nylons. Goodwell, Okla., after Sept. 1, where Wonderful things, resourcefulness Knox, Ky., and the bride will join. They cling to the leg as snugly as the groom will continue his studies, and spirit! You can raise yourself him shortly. never lose their shape because of Parental Neglect their "knit-in" fit which is set for

After a series of games were played, a refreshment course of cokes and cookies was served to the following: Mesdames J. R. Manning, Senior high school homemaking laboratory. Mothers of the students of the stockings by a predominal series of games were playsummer home making program are the soft box-pleated kind folded for the club members and flier guests. The date was set for Aug.

31. Plans were made for a hay ride for the club members and flier guests. The date was set for Aug.

31. Plans were also made for a sure a trim ankle of freedom from wrinkles. The guest to has an elassoftball game agai at the Skellytown girls.

Those attending were Colleen volume are the soft box-pleated kind folded are the toes-it makes walking to class pirl anything-as many parents too time. Each girl is asked to bring records of time and one article for Scatter Chatter: Paul Whiteman Deloras Cramb, Betty Cramb, Romado in increasing quantities by for their daugh-But somehow parents, concerned exhibit. Miss Edith Kral and Mrs. will play himself in he new Dorsey ebrta Nicholson, Barbara Avery, Jer-leading quality hosiery manufactur-ters' safety, have

> Research engineers of an electrical day's newspapers manufacturing company announce report brutal sex-Ester club will meet with Mrs. R. "one more step in the constant of march toward production of more more Monday at 8 p. m. "one more step in the constant of march toward production of more powerful motors without increasing their size or weight, following luther with the size of weight, following luther with the size of weight, following luther weight with the size of weight with the size of the constant o

Pampa senior high school homemaking laboratory.

First Baptist WML will meet in crucines Circle One will meet at the faultner street park for a plent at 2 p.m. Circle Four will meet with Mrs. Bo Antior, 724 E. Francis at 3 p.m. Circle Seven will meet with Mrs. Bo Alford, 724 E. Francis at 3 p.m. Circle Seven will meet the fravorite was Gumbo Circles. The second of the fish are the biggest she has ever seen. Of course she was member forth from head to toe—from sleek and the fish are the biggest she has ever seen. Of course she was meaning the sugar because Ann had been will be featured in forth from head to toe—from sleek and the fish are the biggest she has ever seen. Of course she was meaning the sugar because Ann had bling and the fish are the biggest she has ever seen. Of course she was meaning the sugar because Ann had bling and the fish are the biggest she has ever seen. Of course she was meaning the sugar because Ann had shining hair to trig ankles and, and New Mexico.

Thoughout the entertainnent for muting to work in the city, "well and the fish are the biggest she has ever seen. Of course she was parents, Mr. and the fish are the biggest she has ever seen. Of course she was parents, Mr. and the fish are the biggest she has ever a garduate of Pampa high school, She was a member of the wait up with tight-fitted bodi-two piece dress with black accessor—table to the city. "Yell and the fish are the biggest she has ever seen. Of course she was parents, Mr. and New Mexico.

The groom attended Pampa high school in Russell than the city will be featured in the fish are the biggest she has correct and other points in Colorado the fish are the biggest she has sum the city. "Yell the entertainnent for muting to work in the city. "Yell the entertainnent for muting to work in the city. "Yell the entertainnent for muting to work in the city. "Yell the featured in San the fish are the biggest she has course.

The color of the was carried the waist up with tight-fitted bodi-two piece dress with black accessor—the wast

the new waist bands, and they will

It is often hard to tell a teen-age

got to make them

In the majority of crimes in which girls are victims, the girl involved aid one of two foolish things. park with her date or parked with him along a country road, putting herself at the mercy of any hoodlum that happened along.

Or she "picked up" a date or accepted a ride with a stranger who turned out to be a criminal. Police can't protect girls who take such chances. Their only protection is in realizing the danger in such situations—and only parents can make teen-age daughters see that

danger. It would help, too, if parents would be realistic enough to say to a daughter: "Bring your date home and the living room is yours. We won't walk in on you or invade your privacy. Any necking you want to do, do at home, rather than on some lonely road. And don't go out in a car with any young man you don't know well.

PARENTS DODGE THE TRUTH The trouble is, most parents are reluctant to admit to a daughter what they know from their own youth to be true: That necking is a part of dating. They would rather close their eyes to that fact when their own kids are growing up, and pretend that their own children are above "that sort of thing."

To keep up the pretense, the

daughter has to do her courting in a parked car.

take foolish chances. It's a matter every father and mo- airon, Kan., at the parsonage of the will be at home at Manhattan, ther who have a dating daughter First Baptist on August 15 at 9:30 Kan. should discuss frankly with her a.m. F.ev. Douglas Carver read the The bride graduated this spring

Betty Culberson Shower Honoree

ed at a coffee recently in the home of Mrs. Roger McConnell. Miss Culterson is the bride - elect of Charles Culver Brock.

Co-hostesses were Mesdames Harry Carlson, Luther Pierson, Roy Bourland and James Massa.

The honoree was presented with fuschia gladiola corsage tied with tlue ritton, her chosen colors.

Miss Catherine Culberson presided at the silver service and was assisted by Miss Carol Culberson, both sisters of the bride. The table was laid with a white linen cut work and lace cloth. The centerliece was a reflector on which was arranged a small bride and groom leaving a miniature church on a white satin ribbon pathway. This was surrounded by a lei of fuschia gladioli and fern. Refreshmen's of Ewedish coffee ring, banana bread teast-strips and coffee were served. Gifts were arranged in compartments of an electrically lighted church that held the interest in the living room:

Pouguets of gladioli and asters adorned the entertaining rooms. Those attending were Mesdames Carl Bos.on, George Applebay, Ray-mond Harrah, J. M. Turner, Jim John Hessey, V. L. Boyles, Roy Mc-Kernan, Sherman White, Betty Hastings, Clifford Braly, Joe Shelton, T. F. Smalling, E. A. McLen-nan, J. E. Leverich, John Hessey, Ralph Dunbar, Raeburn Thompson, Eill Waters, Frank Culberson, Wal-Prather, Misses Catherine, Dorothy and Carol Culterson.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mesdames W. R. Camp-Charles Thut, E. L. Tarpley, Mae Foreman Carr, John Andrews, Ewing Leech, Travis Lively, L. J. McCarty, Joe Cargile, Reno Stinson and Chester Thompson.

Students Planned

Accordion and piano pupils of the iay night, at 8 p. m. The recital will be under the direction of Bill Haley, music instructor.

The following pupils will be presented: Joe Dee Essary, Bonnie Smart, Marilyn Frazier, Joyce Oswalt, Carolyn Sue Baer, June Maris, Ben Sturgeon, Barbara Grossman, Hazel Nice, Winton Ed Rowntree, Barbara Goodnight, Carol Sue Wil-Wayne Lee Harrison, Clarke Peall, Bobby Waddell, Anita Southerd, Barbara Southerd, June Ryan, Patty Fist, Jackie Barnes, Carol Ann

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ing in Japan.

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a minute as 1/100,000 000th of an Lane, Emma Black and Miss Flor-

The bride was honored at a wed-ding shower Friday afternoon in the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Mae Forter.

ence McClellan. Chinese Generalissimo Chaing Those sending gifts were Mesdam-Kai-shek received his military train- es R. W. Lyons, W. T. Hollis, Deltert McClellan and H. H. Williams,

MARRIED AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



Nuptial vows were spoken by Miss The bride chose a light blue suit Kathryn Rose, daughter of Mr. and with pink and black accessories. If parents would be more realistic Mrs. James B. Rose, £47 S. Banks, Her corsage was also made of pink daughters would be less likely to and John S. Robins, son of Mr. carnations, ke foolish chances, and Mrs. Sam B. Robins of Cim-After Se

bride's only attendant. She wore or society, Quill and Scroll and the a street length aqua dress with Harvester staff. First Methodist WSCS will meet black accessories. Her corsage was Cimarron high school in 1943, enof pink carnations.

best man,

After September 10 the couple

tered the service of the army air La Rosa sorority will meet Thurs- Bob Rose, the bride's brother, was corps. He will attend Kansas State college in Manhattan this fall,

NUPTIAL VOWS SOLEMNIZED



Miss Faye Beasley and Tony M. Griffin, both of Wheeler, were united in marriage at the First Baptist church 25,000. In the term recently ended here on July 22 at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Douglas Carver read it was 23,147. the double ring ceremony. After a vacation to New Mexico, the couple will be at home in Wheeler.

Teen Talk

DEAR JUDY: Rebekah lodge met at the IOOF Previous to the presentation of the session.

The officer's banquet has been postponed until September 5. Circle plus store and dye 'em in different colors. Pastels were poplar during Members present were Mesdames ent: Misses Jeanne Rathburn, the summer but for back-to-school H. M. Cone, J. W. Crisler, Barney Thelma Pursley, Shirley Joyce the kids are dying em bright red, Brumnett, J. E. Killian, John Mit- Moore, Ima Rae Faulk, Clara Angreen and blue. Plaid ties set them

Mother's tin canister or a cookie jar is just the thing to hold little odds and ends. And how the kils are decorating them! You can paint the can brightly and eaver it completely with used stamps or wall paper or comic strip charac-ters. Be sure to cover this over with shellac so that it won't scratch of. You can also cover the canister with strong white pa-

Use a decorated jar or can to hold powder puffs, hair ribbons, any of a thousand things.

and Mrs. Willis Stark and Miss Le- Pa., just got a new phonograph and service he attended Fort Hayes State ticia Anne Gillespie. ticia Anne Gillespie. she's pos perked. She says she college in Hayes, Kan.
Those sending gifts were Mrs. really feels in the groove what with
Melba Bell, Miss Ruth Sanches, Mi. Benny Goodman, Frank Sinatra,
Those Dhe Ciple Melba Bell, Miss Ruth Sanches, Mr. Benny Goodman, Frank Sinatra, and Mrs. Roy Kelley and son, Roy, Tommy Tucker, and Bing Crosby Jr., and Mrs. Celene Turner all of resting on her shelf. She says all Mrs. Max McKean entertained the Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. the kids will be entranced by the

Hep, hep, hurray, VOCABULARY FOR SQUARES
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Number of Women

CHICAGO-Women in unprecedented numbers are preparing for

The enrollment of women medics averaged between 250 and 300 in recent years. But the drafting of able-bodied male re-medical students in the last two years gave the coeds a chance to enlarge their beachhead. They made the most of their opportunity. Among other gains, a dozen of them invaded

woman there were six men.

Enrollment in all medical schools this fall is expected to approximate

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED



Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Podging the issue all too often only double ring ceremony.

from Pampa high school, where she puthic Keeton daughter of M. M. Keeton and Louis L. sends a girl out to a dangerous. Miss Lucille Smith was the was a member of the National Hon-Ruthie Keeton, daughter of M. M. Keeton, and Louis L. sends a girl out to a dangerous Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Allen. The wedding country-lane for her romancing. vows were spoken at the Glenwood Baptist church in Amarillo on July 21. Rev. E. F. Cook officiated in the double Wednesday. ring ceremony. The couple are at home in the Brunow apartments here.

The White Deer theatre has been

Hereford Rotarians welcomed air conditioning and new upholster- ple's group.



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Governor W. Aubrey Stephenson of The theatre will be open three Abilene at a dinner at the Metho-nights per week, Tuesday, Thursday, dist church Friday night at 7:30. and Saturdays.

Etephenson is governor of the 137th district of Rotary International and Seven prominent men of Hansford is professor of government and as-sistant dean at Hardin-Simmons newly organized Hansford County Fair Association, at a meeting he at the court house in Spearman last The purpose of Stephen's visit was Fill Sheffield, graduate of North to advise officers of the Hereford week. Those elected were: Bill Mccexas State Teacher's college, Denclub on matters pertaining to club
on, has been appointed to take over
administration and Rotary service
Lawrence Gruver, Harold Collier, Emil Knutson, and Howard Brill-

The new directors will elect their own officers at an early meeting.

Sheffield will succeed Forrest ness.

The McLean Methodist church is in its third night of a revival led by Kline, who resigned recently to be-come assistant coach at Waco high. The improvements include RCA who will also be in charge of the Victor sound equipment, new screen, singing, and leading the young peo-

The meeting will run through unday, September 1.

The Texas Centenary Photographic Exhibition will be on display the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum for two weeks, beginning September 7. The collection of photographs were made available by the Library of Congress.

According to Dr. L. F. Shefiy, xecutive secretary to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, this collection is of unusual interest to

The first bale of cotton of the New Shooting Sclution ast week by Edgar Bryant of Sammany years that a bale of cotton has been harvested and sold.

Texans and to students of photogra-

veighed 1610 pounds. Jerome Woods, cashier of the Peryton National Bank, has accepted place on the board of directors of he Perryton chamber of commerce, bers of the Craft family and other Negroes living in the Hollow fired on thamber directors to fill out the unxpired term of T. R. Murray, who proached the Craft home to investi-as moved to Delta, Colo. Mr. Woods is an ex-serviceman. The Clarion-Ledger said, however not is an active member of the Jay-

The budget this year calls for an triet Attorney O. O. Weathersby at penditure of about \$79,000, with restimated income of only \$25 ae the anticipated costs. The budet calls for general increases in

Miami received the heaviest rain- LOVER, Eng. - (P) -Mrs. Doris ounty, it being 1.08 inches.

on Association, formed five an escaped German prisoner of nonths ago by a group of Wheeler war, Alexander Todt. ounty citizens, has been approved Todt, son of the German engineer

Purpose of the organization is to wake loans to veterans of World France.

Lewis M. Goodrich has been chosmanager of the association which a non-corporation

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Newspaper Suggests

JACKSON, Miss,-(AP)-The possiforwood. This was the earliest in bility that all four peace officers orwood. This was the earnest in wounded in the battle at Sullivan's tary police who had taken him into wounded in the battle at Sullivan's tary police who had taken him into the cotton was raised 8 miles ther than Negroes has been suggested. The antipolic who had taken him into the cotton was raised 8 miles there than Negroes has been suggested. The antipolic who had taken him into the cotton was raised 8 miles the cotton farm owned by C. O. Brown, Bryant ted by the Clarion-Ledger.

The newspaper said that authori-

tated that he had to pull over ties believed the four white officers halt were shouted three times be even acres to get the load, which and a Negro were wounded as the result of "a smoldering feud between white families." Sullivan's Hollow is notorious as feuding ground in Mississippi,

Police have said they believe mem-bers of the Craft family and other

es. He was also general chairman groes held in Hinds county jail have the 27th Anniversary celebration, insisted that white persons were responsible for the shooting The annual school budget public Amenimile at Rawleigh, Sheriff George Hawkins said he expected to disclose the cause of the distur-

Girl Held on Charge Of Stealing Yacht

il of any other town in Roberts Blake, an attractive brunette, was held yesterday on a charge of stealing the yacht Lalun in which, po-Wheeler County Veterans lice said, she crossed to France with

by the Secretary of State and is who built many of the nazis' military defenses, was captured aboard the yacht Wednesday at Calais,

Read Pampa News Classified Ad:

Maritime Labor Storm Is Brewing Marketed Increases

WASHINGTON - (A) - Government refusal to approve wage increases for ASL seamen on the east and west coasts brewed a fresh maritime labor storm today

KANSAS CITY— (4)—Fariners and feeders yesterday rushed to market the largest number of livestock ever offered for sale here on a Saturday.

American railroads use annually more than 6,000 tons of feed killers on rights-of-way.

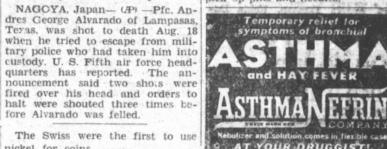
Just as the shipping industry was emerging slowly from a crippling CIO strike on the Great Lakes, three decisions of the wage stabilization board applying to deep-sea sailors theatended trouble on the Atlantic

Dissenting WSB labor members warned that "unrest" may result a-mong ocean seamen from the deci-day offering of only a few hundred yesterday which disallowed wage boosts in excess of the \$17.50 monthly wage increase approved for able-bodied seamen of the CIO National maritime union in

The shipping industry still could pay thed isapproved rates—\$22.50 negotiated with the AFL sailors unon of the Pacific and \$27.50 with the AFL seafarers international un-

But the industry would have to bsorb everything over \$17.50 because the WSB decisions mean the govrnment can't be charged for the higher costs involved.

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a Saturday. The heavy market reflected in dications that when meat goes back under OPA control next Thursday, ceiling prices will be well un-der the open market prices which OPA act expired on July 1.

head of odds and ends, today's run included an estimated salable 8,500 cattle, 800 calves and 500 hogs. No sheep arrived, due largely to the fact that, as in the past, they will will not be under ceiling prices.

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Earlier Police Chief Pat J. Dugan disclosed that he had obtained a warrant for the arrest of Joseph Addison Pearce, alias James

A. Pierce, Identification at LevelBy ANNA MERLE COX
"ham" operators in Fampa are as free as the air.

Over 50,000 amateur radio of the strength of the stre



REMEMBER THE ONE YOU JUST CAN'T FORGET



Pampa's 'Ham' Operators Enjoy ALBUQUERQUE— (AP) —Sheriff Harold Hubbell said Friday night that he had obtained a signed statement regarding a \$1,000 Albuquerque jewelry store holdup from Cecil Moran Pierce, held at Levelland, Texas, for robbery.

Ham on the hoof is scarce but it.

gan disclosed that he had obtained a warrant for the arrest of Joseph Addison Pearce, alias James A. Pierce, identified from FBI pictures by two jewelry store employes as the man who held them up with a sawed-off shotgun July 30.

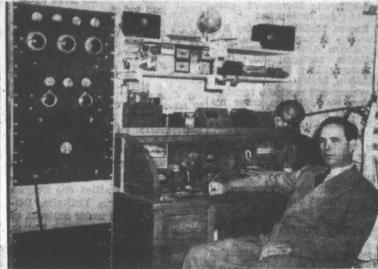
Hubbell went to Levelland after the similarity in names was noted.

Hubbell went to Levelland after the similarity in names was noted. he owners, unharmed.

Some amateurs revel in contacts with far-distant countries; these are called "dx" men. Others specialize tireless experimenters, getting as much pleasure from building, improving and tearing down equipment as from actual operation on the air. These experimenters have added many new improvements to the world of radio. both commercial and

Others prefer not to specialize but simply to "chew the rag" with any other amateur whom they may happen to contact on the air. Among the Fampa "hams" are Herman Whatley, W5IJQ; Mrs. Ethel Eller, W5JAD; Tom Eller, W5IZW; L. E. "Ncisy" Jordon, W5IWQ; Al Beuselinck, W5JHA; Cecil "Benny" Hud-son, W5LGW; Bill Hawkins, Jr., W5BCK and Otls E. "Red" Payne. W5HVP. An operator is never called by his full name over the radio. Usually they are given nicknames or just called by their given name.

Herman Whatley, mentioned above, is a typical amateur radio operator. He has made over 800 contacts with all 48 states, Alaska, Philippines, South America, South Africa, Hawaii. Guam, Okinawa, and, Guatamalia, Mexico and Can-



Herman Whatley-One of Jampa's 'Ham' Operators

Early this spring, Whatley picked just to keep from getting stale oth-up a call from Philippines. A boy ers have stage fright at the thought who had been in a hospital there of using a "mike. wanted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

Mary Jane Davis of Pampa, was stationed. Mrs. Pfeffer and Lt. Pfefing a fer finally "got together" and con-versed about 45 minutes. Mrs. Pfef-Porto Rica, Nova Scotia, New Zea- fer plans to join Lt. Pfeffer in Guam in the near future. The contact was made through operator

> Claude V. Timmons, formerly in charge of an air force squadron stationed in Guam, talked to the members of the squadron which he commanded. During his talk he was informed that the plane which he flew while he was stationed there can policy in Palestine.

Whatley received his license in September, 1939. To receive a lito tend and receive code at 13 words per minute plus a written theoretical examination given by the Federal Communications Commisa class C or B license. Others may be obtained by meeting higher re-

Whatley became interested in this hobby when he was visiting in the home of Bill Hawkins, Jr., and saw the transmitting equipment. At the time the government released the ban on the amateurs, Whatley was remodeling his equipment and had not finished until five days later,

When your writer interviewed Whatley, his transmitter was tuned 'They Better Behave' and Operator ZL2BN in Te Iwing, Napier, New Zealand. Payne was interested in finding the location of Pango Pango. After the New Zealander had signed off with "Cher" in the past well as a related to the past week. A control of school. betterment of a transmitter and various items of their common inter-

While some operators use the war.

A. Lambert of Enid, Okla.. to know with the time of the beginning and ample of how continual hard work that he would arrive home soon on ending of the "conversation" stated. a hospital ship. The Lamberts had These must be kept for one year for

a hospital ship. The Lamberts had not heard from their scn for many months and were anxious to hear any news, Whatley notified the Oklahomans upon receipt of the message and they sent him their thanks with a present for his deed.

Among the contacts he has made was one to Guam, where Lt. J. J. Pfeffer, husband of the former Miss

In case of any emergency or durtransmitter by battery.

Accusation by Crum Is Denied by Acheson

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Dean Acheson says it is not true that cluded Hogue, Garcia, Mrs. Armel "middle level" officials in the state Baker of Victoria, Jess McNeel of department have frustrated Ameri-

ally is responsible for carrying out the wishes of the President and Secretary Byrnes — and he is not were present.

Brahma breeders from California, Florida and throughout Texas were present. so stupid as not to know whether he is being sabotaged by underlings.

Acheson's remarks at a press con-Acheson's remarks at a press consion. Upon passing this he receives a class C or B license Others may

ley C. Crum, member of the Anglo-American Palestine commission Crum said "middle level" officials had balked execution of the administration's policy favoring adcitional Jewish immigration into the Holy Land. He specifically sug-gested that Loy Henderson, who has the state department's middle eastern desk, offer to resign.

Guerrillas Warned

Pango Pango. After the New Zea-lander had signed off with "Cher-rio," Al Beuselingh broke in to cive "don't behave"

any question and usually did. an interview. "The government is when these "hams" "chew the rag" not bluffing. Stability of the rethey give each other tips on the public is threatened."

Sixty thousand British civilians were killed in air raids during the

Mrs. R. E. Warren

Victor Moore Will Sixteen Indicted as Stick to Movies Result of Race Riot

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — (P) — Victor sons—their names and the charges against them undisclosed as yet—are under indictment as a result of the first of cleded his hand a veteran under indictment as a result of the first of cleded his hand a veteran under indictment as a result of the first of cleded his hand a veteran under indictment as a result of the first of cleded his hand a veteran under indictment as a result of the first of cleded his hand a veteran under indictment as a result of the first of cleded his hand a veteran under indictment as a result of the first of cleded his hand a veteran under indictment as a result of the first of cleded his hand a veteran under indictment as a result of the first of cleded his hand a veteran under indictment as a result of the first of cleded his hand a veteran under indictment as a result of the first of cleded his hand a veteran under indictment as a result of the first of cleded his hand a veteran under indictment as a result of the first of cleded his hand a veteran under indictment as a result of the first of cleded his hand a veteran under indictment as a result of the first of cleded his hand a veteran under indictment as a result of the first of cleded his hand a veteran under indictment as a result of the first of cleded his hand a veteran under indictment as a result of the first of cleded his hand a veteran under indictment as a result of the first of cleded his hand a veteran under indictment as a result of the first of cleded his hand a veteran under indictment as a result of the first of cleded his hand a veteran under indictment as a result of the first of cleded his hand a veteran under indictment as a result of the first of cleded his hand a veteran under indictment as a result of the first of cleded his hand a veteran under indictment as a result of the first of cleded his hand a veteran under indict of cleded his hand a veteran under indiction and the cleded his hand a veteran under indiction and the cleded his hand a veteran under indiction and actor, folded his hands over his comfortable paunch and said softly that he isn't quitting this racket, even after 52 years of acting.

The little formula is a veteral under indictment as a result of the Aug. 10 race riot in which Negroes were kicked and beaten by a mob of white men.

Solicitor George C. Johnson said mkaes possible 10,000 conversations.

We were sitting in a corner of the 'It Happened on Fifth Avenue" set. He wasn't working in the scene, but was quietly watching the proceedin his shirtsleeves, minus a collor or tie. He sighed and calmly told me of these fruitful years and noped that he could keep on for

at least another 30. "My business manager has been trying to get me to retire for some years now, but," he smiled slyly, I won't let him force me to do it. Looking back at his long list of ilms, the started with Jesse Lasky; Cecil B. De Mille directed his sec-ond film back in 1816) and chose "Make Way For Tomorrow" as the film that stood out most prominent-

Many young Hollywood actors shun the stage, fearing the eight shows a wee kin all types of weath-er will make them old before their Each "contact' must be logged time. But Moore is the perfect ex-

preserves a man. And what about the future?

SAN ANTONIO - (P) - Hogue ing an electrical storm, Whatley Poole of Cotulla has been elected has made it possible to operate his president of the recently formed Pan American Zebu association, organized here for promotion of Zebu cattle, it was announced yesterday.

Esteban Garcia of McAllen was elected vice president and T. K. Suggs of San Antonio, secretary-Directors of the association in-

Furthermore, the undersecretary all of Cotulla and Byrne James of of state told reporters, he person-Raymondsville.

Parade in Amarillo

Pampa Senior high school band will march in a parade to be held Saturday in Amarillo for a three-day celebration there. Members of the band wishing to

participate will meet Monday even-ing for a special practice, Ray Robbins, director of the organization, said yesterday. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the school music

Approximately 50 students have

Silvers Pleads Not pect Guilty to Charge

county court yesterday on charges of aggravated assault on a female, entered a plea of not guilty.

Bond was set at \$500. Silvers allegedly assaulted Vera Lamkin in a disturbance at Lefors Thursday afternon, according to officials of Sheriff G. H. Kyle's office who made the arrest. The woman was fined \$1.00 and

costs in justice court Friday after pleading guilty to charges of intoxi-

cation and disturbing the peace. Conference May Go On Two More Months

PARIS— (A) —Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King of Canada said yesterday he expected the peace conference to last "two more months

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The rioting was touched off by a

street fight between two young white inen and a Negro. Frank P. Turner, grand jury fore- easily in damp weather.

ginal number reported."

was only a small percent of the ori- Get Loans from REA

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man, said the jurors found "the number involved (in the rioting) Texas Cooperatives

PAMPA NEWS

A stride in Electronic's, a new type of electronic tube mkaes possible 10,000 conversations, Electric Cooperative, Inc., Brady, even after 52 years of acting.

The little funny man, who is quiet and serious off-stage, is now in his 70th year. He could easily pass for 50

A new type of electronic tube mkaes possible 10,000 conversations, or 100,000,000 words of telegraph a minute, or several dozen television shows at one time.

A new type of electronic tube arks, \$274,000; McCullough county Electric Cooperative, Inc., Brady, or 100,000,000 words of telegraph a minute, or several dozen television shows at one time.

A little wax applied to furniture Insects cost the nation an esti-caster sockets keeps them turning mated 2 billion dollars a year in





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hen did it start hat is the effect of this prophecy on us

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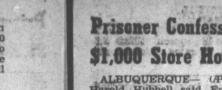
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had been completely demolished since he had come to the States.

rio," Al Beuselinch broke in to give "don't behave." the exact location of the is- "If they don't show more land. Whatley stated that someone could always give information on them out quick," Castenada said in Lloyd B. Silvers, arraigned in Gray

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WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—(P)—A 49-year-old negro porter died yesinch knife. terday of stab wounds received less than 20 hours before in a mysterious axe-and-knife battle in which a young white girl clerk was critically wounded in the American Red Cross office where both were emthe axe.

The porter, Percy Martin, succumbed in White Plains hospital where the girl, 19-year-old Frances Anastasi, remained unconscious and in critical condition but was reported by hospi al attaches as

Martin and Miss Anastasi, a choir singer, were found late Friday afternoon in a basement sewing room of Red Cross headquarters in the Westchester county office building.

Westchester county office building. Jan de Printere of Antwerp print-Ecreams from the room attracted on paper with hand-carved wood ed the attention of passersby. Mrs. blocks in 1417.

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Market Briefs

On Thursday the market ran into the heaviest selling and sharpest reaction since July 23 with American Telephone extending its slump by 12½ points and finishing iwth a net loss of 8 points at \$185 a share.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off 1.2 points at 75 on the week and was but 2.8 points above the year's bottom. Transfers for the five days expanded to 44,505,580 shares against 3,7446,650 the week before. A year ago the total was 5,755,680 shares. FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH-(P)-Wheat No. ard 2.07-11. Oats No. 3 white 91½-92½. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 pounds 3.13-3.18.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO—(P)—Gains of around a cent were scored in grain futures to-day on buying stimulated by overnight announcement of broad chanegs in the goevrnment's grain program, including contemplated exports of 400,000,000 bushels of all grains. Corn finished %-1 higher, January \$1.33\forall_2, and oats were up %-1-\(\frac{1}{2}\), September 75\(\frac{5}{2}\),-6. There was no trade

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle — compared week ago: Trade in
all classes very uneven, most sales
around 25-50 higher, slaughter calves
50-1.00 higher; weeks' tops: Good beef
steers 17.50, yearlings 18.50, cows
13.25, bulls 12.50, fat calves 16.00,
stocker yearlings 15.75; week's bulks:
Good fed steers and yearlings scarce,
cmomon and medium grass steers and
yearlings 11.00-15.50; beef cows 9.5012.00; bulls 8.00-12.00; fat calves 11.0015.50; stocker calves, yearlings and 5.50; stocker calves, yearlings and teers 11.00-15.50.

ar compared week ago: Bar-and gilts steady, sows 1.00 , feeder pigs 2.25 lower; week's Barrows and gilts 20.00, sows feeder pigs 17.00; closing tops:

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY—(P)—(USD)—Cattle: 10,000; calves 800, total 1,000; some cattle back; indications around 90 loads grainfed steers and slightly older 100 loads grassers, cows about 8 percent; practically no stockers and feeders two-day kind of cattle; medium and good fed steers and several strings grassers about steady; medium and good bed steers 16,00-23,00; good and choice held 24,00-26,00 or above, sales common and medium grass steers 14,75-16,80; heifers and mixed yearlings steady; cows fully steady early; bulls strong; and vealers and calves strong to 50 higher.
Hogs 1,000; opening slow, few early sales good and choice 190-. bs. to shippers, around 1,50 lower at 20,21, 20,00-21,00; top 21,00; few packer pigs at 20,00 and down, at 2,00-50 lower; no action on sows. KANSAS CITY-(P)-(USD)-Cat-

'GOLDEN CRESCENT' STATES Of the 3,000,000 electrified farms in America, 17 percent are located in Ohio. Michigan and Pennsylvania. the so-called "Golden Crescent"

states.

The soldiers of ancient Rome once sold the empire at public action.

Annual Gilt Show Set September 25

The gilt show sponsored annually will be held in Pampa on September 25, Victor Joyner, assistant county agent, anounced today, The following boys, who have been given registered Hampshire gilts,

will contest for first prize: Pat Reeves, McLean; Stanley Ry-an, Pampa; Kenneth Scales, Mc-Lean; Lilburn Ritter, Groom; Dol-phus Smith, McLean; John Car-ruth, Pampa; Ray Smith, Lefors;

Bill Stafford, Lefors. The winner will receive a registered heifer. He will also enter his prize animal in the Panhandle gilt show to follow in Amarillo on Sep-

Jerry O'Neal, of White Deer, is the only Gray county boy to enter a registered boar. He will enter the

Quentin Williams, Gray county Soil Conservation service agent, will judge the show in Pampa.

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Bomb, Bullet Attack Fatal to Assailant

RCME- (A) -An attack with Labrate proved fatal Friday night for one of the assailants, an unidentified warm to leave the country.

In the state proved fatal Friday night had been freed and given eight days more easily if first placed in a warm room or sunlight for a few hours. tified youth, the Italin news agency ANSA said today.

The dispatch said the bomb exploded in a room where party leaders had scheduled a meeting, but which was held elsewhere in the building. Simultaneously, three bombs were thrown at the building from the street, followed by shooting. One of the assailants was said to have been captured.

Belgian Traitor Is Freed by Spanish

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain-(A)-The foreign office announced yesterday it had notified the Belgian embassy that Leon DeGrelle, Belgian rexist leader under sentence of death in his homeland as a traitor,

night.

LeGrelle, wearing a German uniform, crash landed at a nearby Spanish beach May 5, 1945, in a German warplane. He was held in bombs and bullets against a com-munist seat in the Milan suburb of Spanish government announced he

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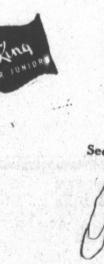
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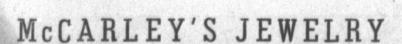


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TOKYO-(P)-The Japanese gov-

27.79, he came out winner with a time of 27.07. His fourth race was Carl Kennedy, who represented Pampa and the Top o' Texas in the All-American Soap Box Derby running at Akron, O., just a week ago to be winner, there might have to be winner and the top o' Texas in the All-American Soap Box Derby running at Akron, O., just a week ago to be winner, there might have to be winner a different treatment of the control of winning time was exceeded several oday, is back at home.

Carl, who was sent to the finals Heat No. 31—Carl's race—was the did not make it at the right time with telegrams to the state and treasury departments, the war assets adinistration and UNRRA.

stuff like this over there.

review of the case.

"As public servants, it's up to gov-

It appeared some listening

HOW TO OUTWIT THE FOX

Carl, who was sent to the finals by the Pampa Daily News following his victory over 18 other boys here July 22, thoroughly enjoyed his vacation trip. From the time he arrived there, with the writer, at noon on Fri.ay, 1g. 16. until the derby banquet was concluded on the following Sunday night, he was one of 112 busy boys from all parts of the U. S.

Even though he lost his race, he second fastest in the first go-round. The time was 27.09 seconds, and, as we said. Carl was just a "breath" behind the winner, Gilbert Klecan by the boys who are fortunate chough to be part of such grand show. It is when the races are over that one sees what the boys are made of. The boys in this race were good losers. Those people sitting on the sidelines went there to see sportsmanship, as well as the races. They saw it, and it is an inspiration. Disturbed by the Yugoslav situagoat. What I intend to do is find rural land reform program.

We believe every boy who ran in the race here at Pampa this year that fast first heat lost in a race derived something worthwhile from down to the pound keeper to listen it. We are looking forward to an to what I—a plain American citizen
—havet a say." even better race next year.

in his test run in 27.76 seconds. The Truman Improves His Here are some interesting figures Technique of Fishing

ond behind the boy, who ultimately on the California boy's race. In his BERMUDA—(AP)—The impression orcad among President Truman's vacation retinue yesterday that he has learned a thing or two about fishing in the last year or so. Wetting a line for the first time ince his fruitless try for salmon in Puget Sound 14 months ago, the President nauled in the party's first fish, boated the greatest poundage

> A rain squall drove the party to cover yesterday after less than two hours of angling over a reef four and a half miles from the mooring of the Presidential yacht Williams-

first heat as we said, he ran the discharge 1,000 feet—in 27.09. In his second race, which was Heat No. 49, he clocked 27.32. In his third race, in which he beat out a boy who previously ran the track in

"freeze" is put on a proposed shipment of 80 ice-making machines to
Yugoslavia, it may be because of a
seli-styled "plain American citizen."

William G. Williams, 70-year-old William G. Williams, 70-year-old Washington consulting engineer, put a chill on the shipment yesterday with telegrams to the state and treacratic agrarian reform" and maintains "the interests of landowners

obviously in the foreground." A statement issued to correspon ion, Williams anger mounted when dents declared nothing new tion, Williams' anger mounted when he read a story from Cincinnati that the ice-making machines were being prepared for shipment by UNRRA. but admitted the government bill said Williams: pared with the former government

Five Russians Make ernment people from the President Attempt at Suicide

FRANKFURT, Germany- (A) Five former Russian soldiers who lought alonyside the Germans durone. A WAA spokesman said the ice and six others especially are being held in positive tempted suicide and six others especially are being held in positive. machines are being held up pending caped Thursday from an American train repatriating them to the Soviet Union, the U.S. Third army has announced. Turkey raisers report that foxes will not invade the roost if the sur-

Aldus Manutius of Venice inventrounding grounds are flood-lighted, ed italic type in 1501.

U. N. Executive Will Attend Conference

NEW YORK-(P)-Arkady Sobogeneral assembly, regarding possible postponement of the assembly session set nere for Sept. 23.



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extra ice is needed for any occasion get Reddy-Kraked, the "Ice Man's Ice." and wound up with three speci-PAMPA ICE CO. OR COME TO EITHER DOCK 184

inexplicable) that the cars do not

run consistently. The boy who ran

Carl's car made the trip down the

smooth Derby Downs on Saturday

Sportsmanship at Soap Box Derby

Finals Is Inspiration to Witnesses

Since the "show" is over, and all which clocked 27.05 seconds. the boys are back at home, it is in-

siasts here, that he was not more track was wet on that afternoon.

REDDY-KRAKED ICE

No Trays to Stick-No Bad Taste-Crystal Clear

Yes, Reddy-Kraked Ice is a new service. When

seemed to enjoy the affair which was attended by around 98,000 per-

teresting to look over the fact sheet. Among other things, it is a consola-tion to Carl and the Derby enthu-

than two one-hundredths of a sec-

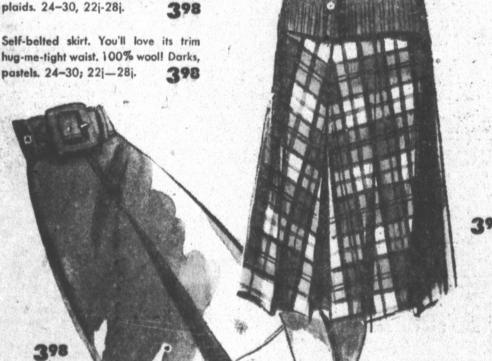


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THE ANIMAL KINGDOM

Let us not be too skeptical or scornful when we read of Ben, the talking dog of Royston, England, or of the Gazelle Boy of Trans-Jordan. For it may be that evolution is creeping up on us, and that Ben and the Gazelle Boy have been sent to warn us to redouble our efforts to curb high-powered human ingenuity before it's too late.

In case you missed the stories on these two phenomenal characters, Ben is a terrier who was visited by reporter Robert Musel. When Mr. Musel began munching en a chocolate bar, Ben said: "I want one." The Gazelle Boy, reportedly captured by hunters, is said to be a teenage lad who was reared by a herd of gazelles, can run 50 miles an hour, lives on a diet of grass, and acts and cries like a gazelle

(It should be added that Mr. Musel is not only a veteran and veracious reporter but also, we are assured, a

You may call these stories fantastic. But there was once a time when humans couldn't say "I want one," and when they most certainly were a lot faster on their feet than they are today.

In the course of time homo sapiens slowed down to a walk and learned to talk a great deal. He became progressively accomplished. He learned to live in houses. He trained his neighbors of field and ferest to do a lot of his work. He devised increasingly refined and devastating ways to kill his fellow man.

Eventually he came up with the ultimate weapon, potentially capable of wiping himself off the face of the earth. And just at that time there appeared a dog that could talk and a human that could outrun almost anything on two or four legs.

One theory has it that man gained mastery of the earth through his possession of a thumb. So maybe nature is fixing to pass the power of speech along to a creature who has no thumb for making atomic bombs and to give him the chance to grow up to be the bess of a more peaceful world.

The Gazelle Boy? Well, perhaps evolutionary intuition figures that the final atomic blowup might leave a few humans as wel as a few dogs on earth. The humans woud have to yield the floor to the talking dogs, but at least they'd be able to cutrun their canine overlords.

We heartily advise the statesmen charged with solving the problems of atomic energy control to ponder this speculation and then do something about it. Otherwise, that old phrase about the world going to the dogs may ceme to sound ominously prophetic.

GREEN'S ABOUT-FACE

(The Daily Oklahoman)

William Green, president of the

American Federation of Labor, has

sued a statement which, if fol-

lowed by consistent policies, will

revolutionize the organized labor

about-face on many fronts.

for workers to help state

ovement and produce a complete

He now says that the only way

unions have followed a policy of

restricting production. They have

gone on the theory that limited

output, coupled with high prices,

will bring greater prosperity to

to make it appear that this pros-

perity would extend to other ele-

A part of this policy has been

exemplified in "feather-bedding",

which means adding more work-

men for any given job, in excess

of manpower actually needed. A

variation of this is to forbid one

for instance even such a minor

operation as boring a hole in a

is declared to be a job for a car-

In some areas there have been

deliberate efforts toward slow-

down, in which shop stewards or

other watchers have reminded

workers not to "work too hard,"

on the ground that this would put

There is enough plausibility to

such practices to make them seem

justified to some degree, yet they

inevitably get back to the evil

which Mr. Green now denounces

one sure prescription for greater

prosperity. If organized labor

adopts the same policy, and helps

management to reduce unit costs

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of production, it will have joined

effective way, for lower prices

will help everybody by increasing the standard of living for every-

WASHINGTON-(A)-The value

ing 1945 totaled \$758,000,000, an in-

Bluhm Acquitted of

crease of 13 percent over 1944, and

Management has pioneered in re-

That has proved to be the

smaller output per man.

ducing cost by volume

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enter, thus adding to costs.

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performed by another craft-

ments of society.

of Mr. Green's own

In Hollywood Nation's Press By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD-(NEA)- Strolling amid the twinkling poplars at Universal the other day, diligently seeking specimens of the curious Fauna Hollywoodiana, we were startled by a piercing scream that almost made us drop our butterfly net and fire-"It came from there!" someone flation and thereby avoid trouble

gasped, pointing an accusing finger for themselv is to "increase prostraight at Director Stuart Heis- duction in every possible way." He ler's bungalow. In no time a crowd urges them to increase their efhad formed, shouting, "Hey, Heis- ficiency and turn out more goods Unhand that dame!" and other tactless remarks calculated to make the unseen tenant squirm.

Heisler stepped calmly onto his 2x2 front porch, counted the house (as they say in the trade) and announced: "Well, if she can draw a gate like this she's hired." "Who?" demanded the crowd.

"Sara Swartz," announced Heis-"I have been auditioning her. Goodby, folks, and thank you one and all.

LITTLE SARA WAS GREAT Remember little Sara Swartz?

Baby Swartz, that is? The Denver craft from doing anything usual-Well, frankly we're no elephant

ourself, but it is a matter of history that when she was a mere tot Sara was 'discovered" in Denver er can run a pipe through. This by Carl Laemmle, and that she was brought to Hollywood to be the Shirley Temple of her day. History says further that she was pretty successful, too, until she began to grow too big to be taken seriously in three-cornered pants. Then she went into retirement.

But did she stay there? Did she shut herself off from the world, go sour on pictures, brood, cry, get drunk? Not Miss Swartz. She came back to work as a bit-

player, starting all over again right from scratch, and graulally she worked up to becoming a specialist. Her specialty is screaming. She has made quite a study of it, and she can tear off anything in that line from a lady-like cry of fright to an uninhibited block-buster.

You don't always SEE her scream, you understand. Most of the time she is dubbed in for a feminine star who either can't scream convincingly or comes too high for the studio to let her risk damaging her

\$50 "BLOCK-BUSTER" "The scream you heard," Miss Farm Machine Value Swartz told us in Heisler's office, was my block-buster. It costs \$50. In '45 \$758 Million

The others I generally let go for \$35. I can do comic screams, tragic screams, all kinds of screams.' "Do you have to keep in training

"Certainly. I never smoke drink, always eat lightly before percent over 1943.

chords regularly. You mean at home before going to bed?"

"Heavens, no! I drive out to the where I won't get into trou- Punishment Charges ble with the neighbors."

he just screams into them, as she's ing for Heisler in Walter Wan-

By R. C. HOILES

Why Make Myself Look "Perfectly Silly." To Some?

A critic of mine says that when I take my stand against tax-supported schools I make myself look "perfectly silly." Evidently what another man thinks of him the test of what this critic thinks is right or wrong.

It is not very important what others think of me. It is important, however, that I retain self-respect, my courage, my desire to learn more and more of moral laws and how to apply them. It is for this reason speak out against things that are pular beliefs will not bring the ults that their advocates think, but in place will bring misery, destitution, poverty, wars and even loss of one's self-respect and one's soul.

No, no, no, I do not think am my brother's keeper, nor do l believe I am responsible for my brother. I certainly do, however, have a duty to perform to my brother, but I am not speaking out and taking the unpopular side because I feel I am my brother's keeper or am responsible for his acts, I am responsible only for my acts, and that's enough of a job any man.

However, my own self-respect, my own reason, tells me that if ee ourselves collectively doing mething that will do great harm, cannot retain my self-respect and not proclaim it, no matter how unpopular it may be or how financially unprofitable it may be for me to give warning of what think is a serious error.

This dividing line between being your brother's keeper and being brother's warner, your brother's helper and your brother's brother is one of the most imthings that people need to learn. Whether or not one unrstands this difference will largedetermine whether or not really lives in harmony with the principles Jesus proclaimed.

I am sorry to say that almost every preacher I know seems to elieve that he is his brother's keeper. This can lead only to exalting the keeper and degrading the kept. And this leads on to statism, chaos and lack of in-

dividual responsibility.
The dividing line between being our brother's keeper and being your brother's helper was expressed Ezekiel. This prophet is reportin the Goodspeed translation of he Bible to have said:

'O mortal man, I appoint you a watchman to the house of Israel; and when ever you hear a word from my mouth, you shall warn them from me. If I say to the wicked, 'You shall surely die,' and you tail to warn him-if you say nothing to warn the wicked man from his wicked way, in order to his life-he being wicked shall die for his iniquity, but his blood will I require at your hand If, however, you warn the wicked man, and he turn not from his wicked conduct and his wicked way, he shall die for his iniquity but you will have saved yourself. The King James version, instead of saying "you will have saved yourself," says "but their hast de-

livered thy soul." Jesus expressed about the same when He advised His disciples to shake the dust from their feet if their teachings were

He also told the necessity of giving warning and trying to

other words, if my conscience Even the soldiers themselves do paraphernalia. al D the workers, and they have tried Bults of any collective action that tuving for their own use. retards the spiritual growth of That last is an extremely imporpeople rather than develops their tant clause because in the past fedspiritual life.

Is it any wonder I take a stand, no matter how unpopular it may missions, for the United Nations be or how generally accepted the and for friends abroad. belief may have become?

If we judge from the results Is a very short time in which to degenerate a virile, Christian finding the cause of our de-

At least no one can accuse mo of not preaching from the house tops what I hear in my ear.

Christopher Columbus made the first practical use of the magnetic compass.

How far Can We Go?

SHOVING

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

ABUSES. War Assets Administrator Robert M. Littlejohn acted to correct abuses in the sale of surplus property to veterans as soon as Benjamin F. Fields, the Garsson brothers' lobbyist at Washington, told two congressional committees how he had been able to get and sell for a profit building materials wanted by but unavailable to ex-

The former quartermaster-general of our European armies immediately summoned the heads of his thirty-three regional offices to the capital and discussed possible improvements for several days.

for veterans' priority, which is his responsibility under the law, and photographic equipment, light mesystem of retail distribution.

DISILIUSIONED. The scarcity of everyday articles and the difficonstitute the two great gripes of pand it as various war agencies turn eterans who had been hopped up with promises that billions of armynavy castoff stuff would be available for their personal use, for opening a business, for furnishing home or for running a mechanized The Field revelations have disil-

sioned the boys, perhaps, more than any other postwar happening. It did not set well with the men from the foxholes to discover that alternative plans under considerasalesmen or publicists.

GYPPED. The shocking and surpreach the gospel when He said "What I tell you in the darkness that speak ye in light: and what I tell you in the darkness that speak ye in light: and what I tell you in the darkness to improve the buyye hear in the ear, that preact ing position of the veterans in the ye upon the house tops."

my judgment tell me that not appreciate what was legislated certain collective acts are con on their behalf, although they do trary to God's laws, I cannot keep know how they have been gypped. my soul or my self-respect, I can- The congress gave the former not have the Kingdom of Heaven serviceman a priority second only within, unless I give warning to my to that of federal agencies, and then fellow-men as to the eventual re- only when government units are

eral bureaucrats grabbed off sur-

PREFERENCES. Congress wiped that have been taking place dur-ing the last few decay, and that ahead of the veterans by state, city and county governments and by tax. supported institutions, meaning soople, we have much need for called philanthropic organizations. In short, the legislators decreed that terioration that leads from one wan the boys who wore the uniform

should come next to Uncle Sam. More importantly, the lawmakers

personal use, for setting up a store output for veterans housing.

or shop, for equipping his home or son for the Yugoslav chief's action for fixing up and farming the ancestral acres.

arm the ex-soldiers. EXPAND-Major General Little-

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in carrying out the congressional now: rogram for placing the ex-soldiers n a better preferential plane than Lobbyist Fields and a score of private promoters who have not yet teen caught in the congressional

The "set aside list", as originally modities wanted or needed by the post-war realignment of power. He emphasized particularly the veterans for any purpose. It did need for setting aside more goods not include such things as clothathletic goods, bedding, boats, the desirability of a more effective chanical materials, and hundreds of other articles helpful in establishing a man in private life.

Major General Littlejohn intends to enlarge the original list imculty of finding and buying them mediately, and to continue to ex- country. surplus supplies over to him.

FLANS-The second-and perhaps more important - mistake lay in holding sales or auctions at times and places which were impossible or at least difficult for veterans Indeed, under current procedure the former soldiers do not have the slightest idea of the location of retail centers. General Littlejohn has numerous

prosperous former convict, who tion. He may simply enlarge the wouldn't know the butt from the number of government outlets now bayonet end of a rifle, netted a in existence. He may turn the selhandsome commission on the sale ing over to several reputable depart-of surplus property which they ment stores which have agreed to were not even told about by WAA's handle the goods without profit to themselves.

He may split up the surplus among present-day handlers in various prising nature of Lobbyist Field's fields. Under this scheme auto nodhalant successes becomes un- dealers would dispose of automotive derstandable only when contrasted stuff; department stores would sell ticles; drug stores would get rid of dental and medical supplies; sporting emperia would take care of athletic

Regardless of the specific procedare, General Littlejohn seeks some neans of outwitting the Fields type of wages in determining prices, beand airing the veterans.

Texas Woman Weds AP Correspondent

PARIS-(A)-Daniel De Luce, Asociated Press correspondent, and Ann Stringer, former United Press corespondent left Friday for a oneymoon in the South of France. The couple married here yesterday. De Luce, 35, was born in Yuma, Ariz., and won the Pulitzer prize for

eporting in 1944.
Mrs. De Luce, 27, was born in

Eastland, Texas. Access Roads Would Raise Timber Output

revised the surplus property act so WASHINGTON- (AP) -Wilson as to give the veteran top prefer- W. Wyatt, housing expeditor, has ence-even ahead of Uncle Sam- announced that the forest service on a so-called "set aside list" of will construct 17 miles of access roads into remote government tim-These were supposed to be for his ber lands in Texas to boost lumber

Peter Edson's Column: AMERICAN HOPSITAL NEEDS SURVEYED

WASHINGTON, (NEA) - Less the money raised in each state must for construction was actually approthan one-third of America's real come from local subscriptions and hospital needs will have been met campaign drives to aid private non-ment. That little matter will have gerald's tray. when all of the \$1,125,000,000 of fed-profit hospitals. eral, state and local funds have ONLY NON-PROFIT HOSPITALS congress convenes in January. been spent under the new five-year CAN DRAW FEDERAL AID

In 1945 the American Medical association made a survey of existing facilities in general — tubercular, is that no local hospital project will and in operation by 1955, they will be mental and chronic-disease hospi-tals in the United States, Alaska, eral government, Each state or ter-Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. It showed of farm equipment produced dur- 739,000 beds.

Manufacturers sales for the same 714,000 new beds, the replacement of two million dolars of their legislatures. period were \$751,000,000, an increase 201,000 existing beds with new faci- money is immediately available to practice one bit forming, and exercise my vocal of 14 percent over 1944 and 98 per- lities, and the construction of 4500 aid the state agencies in their plannew public-health centers and ning. This money will soon be clinics on the basis of one such portioned by Surgeon General Tho- plans or grants made to the apply center for every 30,000 population, mas Parran of the U.S. Public ing states, but appeal against the be \$3,939,000,000.

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Friday of charges that he aided, living or dead—

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A part may be raised by state and government, apportioned by the Eurpet in on the program. No hospital
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6511 hospitals in operation, with 1,739,000 beds.
To bring U. S. hospitalization up
To bring U. S. hospitalization up to an adequate minimum standard, to take formal action creating these American Medical Association and to scream professionally?" we in- 107 percent over 1943, the bureau says the U. S. Public Health Ser- hospital agencies at the 1947 ses- the American Hospital Association

ce \$3,939,000,000.

Only one-third of the \$1,125,000,will be supervised.

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So if any nospital construction is started under this program before recently signed by President Truman.

The non-profit angle is important. Started under this program before recently signed by President Truman.

Waste any more time."

Mark Fitzgerald always and volume purchases.

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man or woman, living or dead—
2,157 over a period of 25 years to date, according to her tally.

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has adequate facilities. But all these are safeguards to public health and to the taxpayers.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The Yugoslavia we have been see-

ve fought in two world wars.

has been injected into the country. lay captain as liaison man, and of 20. him Captain Crombie said: "He treated us so well that before

we left we bought him a silver 20 to 29 year group showed a decline cigarette case.'

cuntry is in the grip of a totalitar- ed remarkable increases. ian dictatorship which has proclaimed a new political code of regimen-The dictatorship ordered hostile demonstrations against unarmed A-

merican transport planes.

It struck me that at least one reawas to impress on the United States and other western allies that out-Despite these safeguards, Fields was side interference wasn't welcomed able to weave his way through a in the great Slavic bloc of which broken or corrupt field and straight-

ohn discovered two basic blunders tum to Tito, this much we can say case of third and fourth children, One U. S.

division existed-that two definite established, comprise too few com- divisions had grown out of the great There are two worlds-not "one world." There are two ways of political life-and they have very little in common. They have so little in common

indeed, that many countries have found it impossible for totalitarian communism and western democracy to exist side by side in the same

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE VERSUS NATIONALISATION (News Bulletin-Society of

Individualists London, England) The following letter to "The Recorder" from one of our Members. tho is most aptly named Edmund Burke, defines this issue so admirably that we think it is worth reroducing in full:-Sir,— Private Enterprise is a constant endeavor by experts to

roduce an adequate supply of goods and services of the type and quality which the public desire at price which people can afford to pay, and continually to increase the quantity and reduce the by every possible cost so that the goods and services may become available to ever-increasing number of the community. In doing so the producers hope

to get a reward for their still and effort and a reasonable return on the capital employed-such capital being the voluntary savings of thousands of citizens which they choose to risk. The manufacturer is at the mercy

cause they make up from two-thirds to four-fifths of the ultimate price paid by the consumer depending on the product.

-Robert R. Wason, president National Association of Manufactur-

MACKENZIES Spurt in U. S. Wartime Rate Due to Creation of New Families

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The spurt in the American wartime birth rate was due, not so much to an increase in the number of large fam-The Yugoslavia we have been seen ilies, as to the creation of new ng these past few days isn't the families, and to an increase in the old Yugoslavia we used to know— number of families of moderate the gallant little friend beside whom size, according to the analysis by of course the Yuosgalvs always and company. The American warhave been two-fisted fellows in de-fending their rights, but it's against 1943 and then began to decline, sugtheir nature to break the bond of gesting that the general wartime in-That was the old Yugoslavia. But the long term trend towards a de-now a strange and hostile element crease in size of family.

One cannot believe that the loyal brackets gave the first evidence of and friendly nature of the average the upturn in the birth rate during Yugoslav has been changed overnight. Indeed, that thought is supported by the statement made yesterday by Captain William Crombie, amounted to 8 percent from 1940 of East Longmeadow. Mass. pilot to 1941. During 1942 our first year of East Longmeadow, Mass., pilot to 1941. During 1942, our first year of the U. S. army transport forced down over Yugoslavia a fortnight ago by gunfire from Yugoslav fightbirths to husabnds, an increase planes. The crew and passengers which amounted to as much as 23 of the transport assigned a Yugos- percent for husbands under age In 1943, the situation changed

somewhat. The rate of births to the of 6 percent from the previous year, So the old spirit of friendliness largely, no doubt, as the effect of still lives in Yugoslavia—perhaps in the majority of hearts. However, the in every other age group still show-By 1944, birth rates dropped for

every age group under 35—that is, for every age group affected by the draft. But at ages 35 and over, the increases observed since 1941 continued into 1944. "Apparently," the statisticians comment, "men in the later reproductive ages took advantage of wartime prosperity to increase the size of their families.'

The birth rate for first-born children reached its peak in 1942 accord-No matter what may be the final word regarding the assault on Uncle Sam, and the American ultimatics. For births of second children the peak came in 1943. In the numeral one followed by 18 zeros. the rapid rise in wartime rates con-Marshal Tito has painted with the a large prodemarcation between the Russian er reproductive ages. For fifth childominated bloc of Eastern Europe dren there was practically no those of 1937, in line with the models of the war period were below those of 1937, in line with the models of the war period were below the war per bservers knew, of course, that this order of children, the rates at the lile

To Picket Repair Job HOUSTON - (AP) - The AFL building trades council yesterday withdrew its threat to picket a sewer treak repair job being done by the city out of consideration for "the sanitation and health of the

D. W. Maxwell, secretary of the council, told City Manager J. M. Nagle yesterday that pickets would be placed on the site of the job and "maybe at city hall." He said would be done because the city "had employed non-union labor for the job.'

The threatened picketing of city hall, he explained, would have resulted in a stoppage of city services such as garbage collecting and construction work by AFL affiliated "I've thought it over carefully,"

Maxwell said today, "I have much civic pride to jeopardize the health of the people. I would rather have their good will."

Currency Medium In Budapest Steady

BUDAPEST, (Delayed)- (AP) Hungary has maintained wages and prices at a steady level for 20 days with its new currency medium, the florin, but American and Hungarian economic experts say it is too early to determine whether the country has ended the most fantastic inflation in history

Cne United States dollar would buy 500 quintillion pengoes when that now defunct currency was dis numeral one followed by 18 zeros. dollar therefore was worth 500,000,000,000,000,000,000 pengoes.

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DEVIL'S LAUGH By Alice M. Laverick Copyright, 1946, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: I, Cecelia Hart, | was thin and not at all handsome, was only 17 when I came to Innisfail that eventful summer to help out Cousin Ellen, who was the Fitzgeralds' housekeeper. Lovely Charlotte Brent captured my heart immediately but autocratic old Honora Fitzgerald, who ruled the household from a sick bed, frightened me. Ellen would say interminable rosaries for the old woman. It was Miss Charlotte whose friendly ways allayed my homesickness and when she asked me if I'd like to go picnicking with her one day soon, I couldn't believe my ears.

VI MET Ellen now on her way upstairs carrying Mrs. Fitz- | DIDN'T see much of Miss Char-

So if any hospital construction is said. "It's all ready, and don't Ellen drank quantities of tea and breakfast alone at one end of people back in Ireland in the the huge mahogany table, and good old days. The stories, somethat was where I first saw him, how, did not have the same fasciwhen I went in with his bacon and nation for me that they'd had the brary here and maybe you'll find eggs that morning. He was deep first few times Ellen had told something you like. I'll give you in the morning paper and I tried

> He said, "Good morning, Ellen." in an absent sort of way. And not Ellen but a thin girl with having the Professor and Miss shelves, that they spilled over onto the freckles. Myself. "Oh," he said. Charlotte eat dinner with her in her room that night. So Ellen the floor at times and that the "Cecelia Hart," I told him timidly. "D-do you want me to pour your coffee, Mr. Fitzgerald?"

"The coffee?" His gray eyes glanced at the coffee pot vaguely. his paper. He was always like that about food, I found out. As Ellen often

said, he'd eat anything at all you'd the valley below. The sun was speak to me about it and we'll see set before him, but he never just setting and Lost River might if we can't help in some way." seemed to have his mind on it. have been touched by King Midas I promised him that I should So you might just as well not himself. fuss over any fancies for him.

etly beside me, not looking at me his hair being mouse color sprin- but smoking his pipe and gazing kled with gray, though he was not in silence at the landscape. Stil quite thirty at that time. I thought without looking at me, he handed his gray eyes rather nice, but he me his handkerchief and I was was a man you would pass in a glad to hide my face and my crowd and never notice. However, mortification, He leaned on the he had not barked at me, as I rail also and, without taking his had feared, and so I thought with eyes from the scene below, began great relief that he was really a to speak. nice, mild-mannered person, I did not see Mark again until 66T KNOW you must be homesick

that night after dinner. He had a few classes still at the Academy and always ate lunch there, if he remembered to eat it at all.

lotte, either. She spent most you like to read at all?" "Take the Professor's breakfast of her day with Mrs. Fitzgerald, into the dining room, Celia," she and the house was very quiet, as necessary as breathing? Wasn't told me stories about the won-Mark Fitzgerald always ate his derful Fitzgeralds and a few other and the sudden delight must have them to us at home. I was, into slip out before he should notice deed, bored, and actually looked other chance?" forward to serving dinner and "Oh, yes," I said. "Oh, yes, seeing other faces besides Ellen's. indeed." But this was not to be, for then, glancing up, he saw it was Mrs. Fitzgerald took a fancy to carried up the heavy tray and I saw no one.

I dreaded to have twilight come on again. Another homesick spell Then he said, "No, no, I'll pour like the one I'd had the night a great one for forgetting, I'm it, thank you." And returned to before and I would have to tell sorry to say. So I'll be apt to Ellen I couldn't stay here.

I hung over the railing on the time comes when you'll have anback porch and looked down at other homesick spell, you come and

the keys. And you'll give us an-In view of the fact that the

was aware that someone was

standing behind me and I thought,

panic-stricken, oh, here's Ellew

But it was not Ellen. Horrified.

realized that it was Mark Fitz-

gerald, that he was standing qui-

. . .

friends, Cecelia. I was wondering

" He paused and smoked in

silence for a moment, "if there

is any way we could make it a

little more pleasant for you. Do

Did I like to read? Wasn't it

it the most fun there was? He was looking down at me

shone on my face. For his eyes

were smiling now and he said,

"Good, then. We've quite a li-

away from your mother and

and she'll be disgusted with me.

books in the library were on open door to the room was never the dining room was not used and closed, not to mention locked, this about the keys was a joke, though did not realize it at the time. "Another thing," he said. "I'm like the one I'd had the night a great one for forgetting, I'm

forget all about this and if the do so and he took me to the And then, without warning, library and left me there by my-

He didn't look at all as I had pictured him, which, for some I was sobbing my heart out there reason, was as a big handsome man with heavy black brows. He weeping for some time when I

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Borger highway. Your business soler, owner and manager, Ph. 889, ALL 57 for cleaning, pressing and alterations. Pick up and delivery service. Fifty-Seven Cleaners, 307 W. Foster.

35A—Tailoring. Burns Tailoring Co. AND HATTERS
Made to measure suits and shirts
124 S. Frost Phone 480

36—Laundering WANTED: Ironing in my home. Rea-sonable prices. Work guaranteed. 943 E. Gordon. 913 E. Gordon.

WILL DO ironing in my home. Please bring hangers. 901 S. Reid St.

DEWITT LAUNDRY, wet wash, rough dry and finish. One day service on wet wash. Pick up and delivery service. 901 Campbell. Phone 1710.

Kirby-Nubbins Steam laundry, soft water. Help your-self and wet wash. Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday till Saturday noon. ENNIS LAUNDRY, 610 E. Fredrick. Helpy self, wet wash and rough dry. Soft water system. Phone 2593.

Allen & Allen Laundry 832 W. Foster Shone 784 Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wet wash. Help Yourself. Pick-up and delivery serv-

37—Dressmoking FONDANELLE Dress Shop. Special school dressen, ages 5 years to 1 years. Rm. Dunc. Bldg. Ph. 1897

PRUET'S SEW SHOP, 311 S. Cuy ler. Phone 2081. We'll help you plan your children's school clothes. Ready made dresses. Sewing, altera-Custom Maid Shop 324 S. Cuyler Phone 1112 If it's school dresses you want, we have a selection of best quality.

38-Mattresses ANY MATTRESS can be renovated regardless of condition or size. Call Ayers Mattress Co., 817 W. Foster. 42-Building Materials

GRIFFITH & WILLIAMS Lefors, Texas Ph. 36 Sand gravel, wash rock, remix shot rock.

44—Electrical Service Jackson Electric Repairs We rebuild all electric motors 119 N. Frost—Phone 1016

Billie Martin - Neon Signs! Sales and service. Interior Lighting 405 S. Ballard. Ph. 2307. We are now equipped to repair any make radio, public address system and sound equipment. New shipment tubes and supplies just received. For prompt, efficient and economical service Call

Montgomery Word & Co. 45-Welding Service FOR FENDER, pipeline and fabrica-tion welding Call L. J. Blevins

B. & B. Mach. Welding Shop. Business stationery and forms of all kinds. The Pampa News.

55-Turkish Boths LUCILLE'S BATH CLINIC will be closed until further notice. 57—Instruction

FUNNY BUSINESS

Pampa Business College Rm. 8. 1131/2 W. Kingsmill Will train you for civil service or commercial positions. You can attend either day or night school. You will receive personal instruction from a highly trained teacher with years of successful experience. Visit school for full information. 60-Pianos

FOR SALE: Upright condition. Call 2591W. GRAND PIANO, in good condition for sale. Inquire 865 S. Sumner. 61-Household

SIX PIECE dinette suite for sale Call 2320M or 515 N. Sloan. FOR SALE: Large wool rug and pad in neutral color, Ph. 688W. FOR SALE: 1 all metal ice box, one 7-ft. electric refrigerator, complete new unit, 1 baby bed, 10 sets Vene-tian blinds, 26 inches, 916 W. Brown.

Economy Furniture Store 615 W. Foster Phone 535 Make your home comfortable for long fall days ahead by the addition of new furniture or by having your furniture repaired. OR SALE: Divan and chair, smol ing stand, breakfast table and 4 chairs, unpainted desk, piatform rocker. Bruce & Sons Transfer. Ph.

End of Month Specials! Stephenson-McLaughlin 406 S. Cuyler Phone 1688 Cerosene hot water heater in excelbedsteads, chiffrobes, bedroom suites and living room suites. We buy good used furniture. Let us estimate for you. Adams Furniture Exchange

305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090 New and used furniture. We do furniture and stoye repair HOUSEHOLD goods for sale including studio couch, wool rug, coffe table, ice box, breakfast set, coo stove, utility cabinet, electric washer, twin bedroom suite, 5 piece bedroom suite all in good condition. See anytime, 537 Magnolia. Phone 1997 W.

IRWIN'S 509 W. Foster New shipment of new studio divans and 2-piece living room suites. Also new bedroom suites, in walnut and blond finish, and 5-piece dinette suites.

Radcliff Supply Co. has just All priced reasonably. We buy good used furniture. Imperial Furniture Co. 119 N. Frost Phone 364
Walnut office desk complete with
Remington typewriter and chair.
Price \$100. FOR SALE: 4 h.p. Fairbanks Morse

Texas Furniture Co. Specials Good sturdy coll spring rockers, were \$13.95, now \$9.95 and \$16.95 now \$12.95 in tapestry, velour and various colors. Call 607.

Washing Machine Troubles? Call Plains Dexter Co. Phone 1434, 208 N. Cuyler. We specialize in repairing Maytags but repair any type o washing machine. We handle May tag parts and carry the most co parts and carry the most com-plete line of parts for any kind of washing machine of any firm in the Panhandle. We buy and sell. No. charge for service calls nor deliv-ery. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuy-ler. Phone 1434. Night 1565R. 2051J. Martindale & Sons Furniture 624 S. Cuyler Phone 1596M

We buy, sell and trade anything of value. What have you? 64—Wearing Apparel LADIES. Newest fall style dresses and suits. Sheba Ann Frocks, of Dallas See samples, 909 S. Nelson St.

PAMPA RADIO LAB., 717 W. Foster. FOR SALE: Tomatoes, picked Mon-days, Wednesday's and Friday's. 5 miles east of Miami, Texas. Nig Howard. See our line of electric and battery radios. Sales and service. OOD ZENITH RADIO, 6 tube bat tery set for sale at Gunn Tire Co.

Radio Service Repair on all makes of radios. We have parts and tubes for all makes. Imperial Furniture Co. 119 N. Frost Phone 364 Just, received a shipment of new Fada Racics. Also Electro-Tone single and automatic record play-

Johnson's Electronics Repair 110 E. Foster Ph. 851 Dixie Radio Shop and Service 112 E. Francis Phone 966 68-Farm Equipment

Shop our store for hard to find items FOR SALE: Late model Allis Chal mers combine in good condition. Will handle three rows. Located across from Osborn Airport. H. E. FOR SALE: 1936 Model D John Deer

Tractor on steel, and 1935 Twin City 21-32 tractor on good tires. Both in good condition. Two miles west of Grandview school. Eugene H. 518 S. Cuyler Ph. 2189 Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster Phone 494 New one-way disc and repair work of all kinds. 638 Cuyler Scott Imp. Co. John Deere

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Scott Imp. Co. John Deere Vinegar gal. 29e Wellington Ice Cream pt. 171/2c Clabber Girl Beking Powd'r, 25-oz. 19c By Galbraith



"The weakness of a buyers' strike is that I fear all picket lines would break at the first notice of a bargain sale!'

with lots. Contact Sie at Old Barn.

nished, \$21,000. W. T. Hollis—Phone 1478 WATCH this space for listings or real estate by J. V. New.

Phone 1046W 426 Crest Houses and lots to suite every one ranging from \$900 to \$23,000.

One section wheat land near Claude, FOR SALE: 4-rm. modern house, 50-ft

C. H. Mundy Phone 2372 Better Buys

"You'll have to excuse my husband-he always draws

68-Farm Equipment (Cont.) 76-Farm Products (Cont.) FOR SALE: Laying hens, 516 N Christy. Day's Fruit & Vegetable Mkt. 526 South Cuyler Just in. Fine canning tomatoes, per bushel. Hurry in. 81-Horses and Cattle

the low chair to sit in at bridge!"

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor. Power Units

Killian Bros. Garage

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New and used truck and tractor parts. Braden Winches.

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received large shipment of

water hose. Get yours now.

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Radcliff Supply Co.

See us for roller skates, also

scooters with rubber tires.

Thompson Hardware Co.

113 N. Cuyler Phone 43

FOR SALE: Fairbanks-Morse induc

SMITH Plumbing Co. Ph. 396. All kinds, all sizes water heaters. High-est prices paid for plumbing fixtures.

WANTED: Clean cotton rags

Lake, Wheeler, Texas Saturday evening and Sunday August 24 and 2

For sale 800 bushels of good peach

FOR SALE: Large fat heavy hens

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Wholesale and Retail

ANE'S MARKET. Fresh, clean stoc

as well as every day needs for your table. Fresh foods. Lowest prices possible. Birdseye Frozen Foods.

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B. A. Ricketts, Grocery

Dan Clancy, Market

tion motor. 3-phase, 2 h.p. Chief, Miami, Texas.

72-Wanted to Buy

Pampa News.

76-Farm Products

boy's metal wagons and

Ph. 1220

112 E. Brown

70—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 2 Jersey cows, just fresh with white faced calves. Heavy pro-ducers. 815 E. Albert. Ph.. 2246W. WE BUY dead stock. Call Panhandle Rendering Co. Pnone 129. 83—Pets

CANARY BIRDS for sale. Also will do ironing in my home, 721 N. Sumner. Phone 1158W. FOR SALE: Boller for wash house. Inquire Mrs. Cunningham's Wash House, White Deer, Texas. FOR SALE: 4-months-old brown an white fox terrier. No defects. Pric \$10. Phone 547.

FOR SALE: Year old Boston screw tall builder profest markings. Plants. FOR SALE: 30'x60' shop building an tin shop tools. Inquire at 810 3 Faulkner. tail buildog, perfect markings .Ph 1984W or 519 S. Gillespie St. of % inch steel, mounted on heav BEAUTIFUL, registered cocker span softener or good above or under ground storage, \$15. See 312 N niel puppies. Shipped on approval E. H. Fischer. 504 Louisiana St.

FOR SALE: Quarter-horse electric motor. Eagle Radiator Shop. 516 W. Poster. o, Texas 88-Seeds and Plants Prairie hay by car lot at Poo Elevator, Phone 1814.

Vandover Feed Mill 541 S. Cuyler Ph. 792 112 E. Brown. Ph. 1220 Contact us for 20% protein cattle cubes and alfalfa hay. 90-Wanted To Rent

VETERAN and wife wish 2 or 3 room furnished apartment or house 25 REWARD to anyone for of 5 or 6-room house furnished o unfurnished. Will pay 4 months ren in advance. Phone nights 1427J in advance. Phone nights 1427J or day phone 920.

LOCAL oil company engineer and wife desire 3 or 4-room furnished apartment. Can give good references. Must vacate present apartment by Sept. 1. Phone 9013F2.

URGENT: Veteran desires furnished or unfurnished apartment or house. Family separated due to lack of livers.

Family separated due to lack of living quarters. Ph. 31. 7 a.m.-5 p.m OO YOU want delivery of new car today? This is how; rent me a nice medium sized house. We both to abide by ceiling prices. Phone 2151M WE'LL pay cash for your refrigera-tors and ice bomes. Ph. 554 or 413 Buckler. Joe Hawkins. ETERAN and wife would like to no buttons, no khakis. The

rent furnished house. Permanenty employed, no children. Call Mr. Gille. Phone 303.

REWARD: 3 pairs beautiful sheer matched Nylon hose and \$10 for 4 or 5-room unfurnished house. Close in. Three adults, Heavy In-WANTED TO RENT: Contractor and wife wants modern unfurnished house or furnished apartment. Per-WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4-room un-furnished house. Good reference. Motor Inn Auto Supply.

FOR RENT 95—Sleeping Rooms

UPSTAIRS bedroom for rent in private home, on bus line, 902 E. Francis. Phone 951W. 541 S. Cuyler Phone 792 Canning and table tomatoes also fine watermelon, cantalopes, bananas, apples, peppers, egg plant and full TWO comfortable modern bedrooms, close in Broadview Hotel. Ph. 549.

96—Apartments NICE clean apartinents, walking dis-tance, convenient, also comfortable sleeping rooms. American Hotel. Letterheads, envelopes, office forms

REAL ESTATE FOR SALF 319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104 110-City Property Mrs. Clifford Braly Ph. 317

Nice home in north part of town, near high school. 5-room house on E. Browning. Several choice lots on the hill. FOR SALE: 4-room modern house to be moved. Shingle roof and sheet rocked heater and shower bath. Phone 970R. Mitchell's Grocery & Market Phone 1549 Phone 970R.

WNER will sell 6-room modern house, floor furnace, hardwood floors, garage connecting. 328 N.

For Sale: New 3-bedroom CARNIVAL home on Williston St. 2 blks. west Senior high school. This is one of the most modern homes ever built in Pampa. 2200-ft. of floor space. 9-ft. ceilings. New owner may select interior decorations. See owner, Marshall Hubbard. Phone 1890.

HOUSE and 3 lots for sale, \$700. Inquire 835 E. Denver. G. C. Stark, Phs. 341 or 819W have some farm listings also good city property including nice lots. If plan to buy see me. BOOTH-WESTON, Realtors, will be out of office over weekend, Watch for new listings soon. John Haggard, Realtor

Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909
5-room house on S. Sumner.
4-room house on Pitts St. room house on Fitts St.
-bedroom home, Borger highway.
-room N. West St.
-room W. Francis.
List with us for quick sale

MY HOME: Modern 4-room house, furnished or unfurnished, would consider good car in deal. 328 N. Sumner or Phone 482W. OWNER leaving town, Price reduced on income property. Duplex and apartment, Double garage, 723 E. Browning, Phone 2414J. FOR SALE by owner: 5-room mod-ern house and 3 lots, 1512 Alcock, House redecorated inside and out. House redecorated inside and out. Lots good for a business. Will sell separate or together. Immediate possession. Inquire 1135 N. Russell. Phone 2481M. MUST SELL this week, 6-room hon

on paving. Take car for equity. Furniture optional. Also have 3-room newly decorated, furnished. Terms. 976J. FOR SALE by owner, immediate pos-session, 3-rm, modern house. In-quire 865 S. Sumner.

By Hershberger 110-City Property (Cont.) Sunday, August 25, 1946 For Sale: 2 and 3 room houses, 110-City Property (Cont.) some to be moved. Others In brokerage business 30 years

Real Estate and Oil Properties ROOM duplex and 4-room house both furnished, north side, \$5250. 5-room house, south side, \$2600; tour-Rm. 13, First Natl Bk. Bldg, Office Ph 388 Rec. Ph. 52

E. W. Cabe, Real Estate

front, fenced in, out buildings. 733 E. Malone. Price \$2750.

FOR SALE by owner: 5-room modern furnished house, garage, fenced yard. Immediate possession, 1209 N. Russell. Phone 1202W.

New 4-room modern, 3-room apart-ment in rear. Special, \$5500. Nice 5-roo mmodern house N. West, \$6500. Nice 5-room house on Banks om duplex, 2 baths, rental in rear all furnished, \$8500. On Yeager St. ovely 5-room brick home, with ful basement. North end of town \$15,000. Help-Yourself Laundry with 5-room britten or 7 lets. Special prices house on 3 lots. Special price. Up to date modern beauty shop, dow

age, fenced back yard, shade tree on Twiford St. Special price \$560 Nice 8-room modern, furnished, close in, special price \$5000. Nice 8-room home, hardwood floors, double garage, corner lot, close in, possession with sale. Special price Have several large apartment houses, good income. Nice 3-bedroom home near high school, \$10,500. -room duplex school, \$10,500. 6-room duplex with 3-room apart-ment, all furnished, on pavement close to school, For immediate sale, \$4500. Nice 3-bedroom home, garage, shade

Possession with sale. double garage, owner leaving state, Special price \$6650. Your listings will be appreciated. For Large and Small Homes Call J. E. Rice, 1831

Two 2-story brick business building close in. Also several good apar ment houses and rooming house Some good buys in farm land. Four listings appreciated, 1831. S. Jamison, 930 S. Hobart -room modern house with 1-room rental house in rear, corner lot on

pavement, \$2500.

lice 5-room modern house, 3 bedrooms, 1 acre ground, block off
pavement, good ölled street. This
is a good buy at \$4750. Some terms. lot on pavement. This is a real buy for \$4750, terms.
See me for other good buys. Call rewar 6-room home in ex-

cellent condition. Fully insulated 2 large floor furnaces, basement, garage and servants quarters, for sale. Contact owner at 1226 Duncan. Phone 147.

For Sale By Owner room brick residence in 600 block N. Wells St. Shown by appointment only. Worley Estate, 412 Combs-Worley Bldg., Pampa.

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate 203 N. Ward Ph. 293 Priced to sell, 4-room modern house and garage on pavement, good terms, possession Sept. 15.

Well improved farm, 320 acres, 150 acres wheat land, balance grass. Price \$28 per acre in southeast part of county. Good terms. Phone 1037J Tom Cook

I have farms, residences, also resi-rence and business lots, acreage and royalty. See me for quick sale. 900 N. Gray 123—Trailers 4-room residence close in. 50x60 steel business building suitable for garage, or store. Located on 50x140 lot on W. Kingsmill on corner lot with paving on both streets.

This is ideal set-up for some-one wanting a business 1942 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcy-cle for sale at 1018 E. Francis. Ph. building and a home. Tull-Weiss Equipment Co. 129 N. Ward Ph. 1360

Stone-Thomasson, Realtors List properties with us. Call 1766 FOR SALE: 2-room semi - modern house, brick garage, lot 50x140-ft. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. W. J. Ulrich, Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuyler, Phone 1434. Phone 1037J Tom Cook

-room house and large garage. East Francis, \$6500. Good 5-room house and garage, fenced back yard. Twiford St., \$5900. room house and laundry on 4 lots. Bargain. Bood wheat farms also sandy land farms. Have other listings. 900 N. Gray

BUSINESS LOT for sale, 100x125 ft 114—Suburban Property ver be violent. FOR SALE by owner: Nice 4-root modern house, beautiful laws 117—Property To Be Moved

to boil with tempestuous storm. FOR SALE: 8-room, 2-story frame house, to be moved. Inquire Mrs. ROOM modern house to be moved from location in Lefors. See C. L. Bigham.

and the commonplace in savory blend, Trieste rolls down from low, stony hills to the great bay with FOR SALE to be moved: 4-room thought of turbulence becomes al-

Trieste is-or seems to be-the To be moved, good 4-room antithesis of turmoil. To be moved, good 4-room The Triestini—a heterogeneous, modern house, also lot to put distinctive breed evolved through centures of changing sovereignty, of playing host to the oppressed, of John I. Bradley Ph. 2321J the flux of peoples common to all great seaports-appear to be cheerful, urbane, cosmopolitan and temperamentally apt to look down their Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun can Building. Telephone 75! noses at the hubbub of civic strife

good meal with a gourmet's knowl-1933 CHEVROLET sedan, fair condition. Price \$200, Ph. 2452 or inquire 1014 E. Francis. You see them in gay throngs about open air cafe tables in antimated conversation over coffee or vermouth or Trieste's good foamy OR SALE: 1940 Buick convertible beer, or bending to the good food that their public eating places serve

> singly and in groups along the broad Riva Del Mandraccho before the break into light hearted song credible that pro-Italian and

FOR SALE: 1942 Ford 2-door, with reconditioned motor. Fair tires, Roy J. Phillips, Skellytown, Texas, Box from the fish and wildlife service as completed a census of wild ani mals on (easy, now) Capitol Hill. His finding: The senate and house EXTRA LARGE 2-wheel trailer, good condition for sale at 1325 N. Starkoffice building, the Capitol itself and the connecting tunnels harbor

The census taker was John Jones, odent control technician. He has called a council of war with David

Alfalfa Pest Found

In Lime Tree Grove For Sale: Airplane N2-S4 2-WESLACO-(P)-Golden Dodder passenger, 220 h.p. Biplane. a parasitic pest in alfalfa fields has 10 hours since major overhaul. Licensed and newly painted. Priced for immediate sale. Call 1890 or see W. H. Mudgett at Alpaco

Wright Garage.

I feel it my duty to draw the attention of the leaders of the Uni-Pamps | attention of the leaders | ted Nations again to the consequences which must inevitably arise if the ground which has been so laboriously gained by UNRRA over the past years is lost.

—Herbert H. Lehman, forcer

> Ralph E. Flanders, West Virginia Republican senatorial candidate. The atmosphere was entirely diferent (in 1919). We were gay and it was not just because we were younger than that we were gayer,

but because there was a tremendous sure of hope in that conference which this one does not seem to capture. Jefferson Caffery, U. S. Ambas-sador to France, Peace Conference

delegate who was present at World War I Peace Conference. The structure of permanent peace will grow from the United Nations.

Sen, Alben Barkley (D) of Kentucky.

The world can't stand another war. No country which values liberty and independence can neglect its security and defenses until a world organization can take over the job of preserving world peace. General Eisenhower.

I have received reports alleging that war material is being produced in the Soviet Zone of Germany. -British Foreign Secretary Ernest

To execute a murdered is not an immoral act. And the more certain the Soviet government is that we shall use the atomic bomb against it if it continues its career of ag-gression, the more likely the Soviet government will be to refrain from appression-at least until it has the atomic bomb.
William C. Bullitt, former U. S. Ambassador to Moscow,

Pompa Garage & Salvage

Special. New rebuilt Fc d and Chevrolet motors, transmission gears,
cylinder heads, axies, brake druma Furnished, \$4000.
5-room house, garage, fenced in bac-yard, East part of town, \$5750.
5-room house E. Browning, \$5000.
5-room house N. Russell, \$8750.
5-room house N. Warfen St., \$759.
5-room house N. Ward St., \$6500.
6-room house N. West St., \$6500. cylinder heads, axies, brake drums, generators, starters, and 10,000 other good new and used parts. See us 308 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 yard Talley Add., \$4000.

H.A. house on Magnolia St., \$567

room house with garage built is
\$2200 cash will handle this.
lotel doing good business.
afe down town district. Leaves From a Correspondent's Beauty shop. Cail us on other real estate. Life Notebook 111-Lots

LEE R. BANKS

Ranches and Cattle

House: 303 N. West

Arnold & Arnold

Ph. 758. Rm. 3, Duncan Bldg.

Froom rock house; Venetian blinds ready to move into, \$4750. Froom house with garage, corner lot

Furnished, \$4000.

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119-Real Estate Wanted

121—Automobiles

OR SALE:

125—Airplanes

Construction Co.

126-Motorcycles

128—Accessories

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"I suppose the little red light tells you when you're on

the beam!"

son motorcycle, Inquire Pawn Shop.

WRECKING 1937 Willys, Parts for sale. Phone 541J or 311 N. Dwight

By Dick Turner

8-24

36 FORD de luxe coup

OR SALE: 1938 Ford 5-pas

convertible, good mechanical c dition, 915 S. Hobart, Ph. 2007J

By JOHN P. McKNIGHT TRIESTE— (P) — The incredible thing about Trieste is that it could Lazy, somnolent in the moist heat of the August sun, the city seems as little likely to flare into riot and blodshed as the flat, milky green Adriatic at its front door is likely

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Campbell St. Garage & Salvage

600 feed sacks, trash barrels, used tires and tubes. '33 Chevrolet car. Pipe fittings, all kinds, air tank.

C. D. Martin, 821 E. Campbell

Wanted To Buy

C. Matheny Tire & Salvage

Junk batteries, radiator, brase, e per, aluminum and irons. High prices paid.

818 W. Foster Phone 1051

128-Accessories (Cont.)

A picture book city mixing the ancient and the modern, the exotic such langorous grace that the Texola, Okla. See L. A. Brooks in Trieste is

They look like people who would list property with me for quick sal rather discuss the fine points of a

with the devotion that good food Phone 1025.
OR SALE or trade: '41 Plymouth 4door, See at 832 S. Cuyler.
OR SALE: 1940 Plymouth 5-passensingly and You hear them, as they stroll

Piazza Dell Unita in the city's heart, something rarely heard these days in Italian cities harder hit by war. ent, has yet to see it, finds it in-Yugoslav factions are at each other's throats in sporadic outbreaks of 942 CHEVROLET panel truck, 11/4 ton duo rear wheel and overload springs. Excellent condition. Read quarreling over its ultimate desired and the world's major powers—are quarreling over its ultimate desired. and the world's major powers-are quarreling over its ultimate destiny. sonable price. Phone 287,
FOR SALE OR TRADE for pickup, to the frequent comment of Allied 1942 club coupe Nash, complete new overhaul job. Inquire after 5:30 at 402 E. Browning. FOR SALE: 1936 V-8 Ford coach. military government officers here that spontaneous demonstrations and concommitant riots are by no Fair condition. See Charles Bene-fiel, 221 N. Somerville, Ph. 648W. parties would have it believed

2,000,000 rats.

May be seen at Cole's Automotive Supply Service, 685 W. Foster or Call 819J. Lynn, the Capitol architect

> ceen discovered in a lime tree grove in Zapata county, W. H. Friend superintendent of the state examination station here, has revealed Zapata county is approximately miles from the nearest commercial citrus orchards in the Rio Grande valley.

FOR SALE: 1942-45 Harley Davidson motorcycle, \$450. See at Smart-Mc-Wright Garage.

UNREA Director. The task of peace makers is to serve the interests of peoples, not

and home builders.

hunting license."

an open question.

"BOOTLEG HOUSES"

ket relatively unmolested.

Expeditor Wilson Wyatt (above) about the results of the housing program thus far. But househunters and home builders don't find his dream so rosy. They find a lot of the "dwelling units" he reports are converted army barracks, like the one at right, and a lot of the others he mentions in his figures are "starts" like the cottage at left which starels unfinished in the continuing shortage of materials.

By MARC J. PARSONS NEA Staff Correspondent For want of some nails the house was lost-for want of nails, wood, quantities of building materials from granted. pipe, and everything else it takes to

Despite continued government optimism, the dream cottages of mil-



nouses, homes built without priorities and sold above the \$10,000 Wyatt still is clinging to his rosy dreams of 1,200.000 new homes started this year, 2,700,000 by the end of 1947. There are a couple of things wrong with the 1,200,000 goal for 1946. In the first place, those are "dwelling units" and could be anything from a snug little bungalow to a converted army barracks. Another thing, they are "starts" dwellings on which construction is

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tion from a pre-war average of three to four months to a point where it now takes anywhere from seven to 10 months to do the job. Government well-meaning tape isn't altoghether a help. Buildtions of veterans are failing to materialize with anywhere near the gest draw-backs to full home prospeed required to satisfy present or

couraged than the house-hunters \$10,000. And \$10,000 bought more said, adding: house last spring when the limit Builders, squeezed between an ac- was fixed than it does today. The tive black market in construction veteran has to cheapen his dream materials and an order limiting home today—or keep on dreaming.

single-dwelling houses to \$10,000 call priorities for building materials a Non-veterans are Non-veterans are out unless they buy existing construction. The FHA Reconversion Director John R. will accept application for priori-Steelman admits that "an extensive black market has diverted large cases, but few such priorities are

essential uses." And Wyatt empha-Non-veterans can't even buy a sized the point when he revealed new home, built since last March, that four government agencies have until after veterans have had a 60launched a concerted drive against day crack at it. And few new this black market to prevent any homes today stay on the open marurther diversion of items critically ket 60 days. Non-vets also have to needed in the nation's housing promail wait 30 days for veterans to decide whether they'll take new rental How effective the drive will be is These restrictions don't apply to

construction started before last The non-governmental National March.

committee on Housing has been Even Wyatt's version of the hous-Committee on Housing has been making a detailed study of the probing situation isn't as rosy as it first

lem. Mrs. Samuel L Rosenman, appears.

He admits that he hoped for 250,committee chairman, believes lack of enforcement provisions in cur-rent laws will leave the black mar-ket relatively wave and the control of th waiting for six months, he cut his estimate to 100.000. Factories Mrs. Rosenmans committee found haven't tooled up at the rate he thriving business in "bootleg"

He says 225,000 houses and apartments have been completed already this year. But 72,000 of these are temporary re-use housing, conversions or just plain trailers. Another 113,000 houses and apartments were started last year and have just been finished. The other 40,000 finished were largely started in the first few months of the year.

Another half a million were start-

ed and may or may not be com-pleted before the year is out. Only 331,000 of these were listed as new permanent dwellings. The others could be anything from trailers to Quonset huts.

Even so, the home-hunting veteran who plans to build or buy a house isn't so badly off as the one who has to rent a home, apartment or even a room. Steelman says 45 percent of al units started this year, including those "temporary units (like Quonset huts) and conversions (like barracks are rental units. But he goes on to admit that, on the basis of FHA reports, ') many of the permanent units which received priority assistance as rental units may never reach the rental market." The house-hunting GI and his civilian contemporary have had a hard first year of peace. It doesn't look as if they're going to have it much easier next year.

Tree Resistant to Tirsteza Is Sought

WESUACO-(P)-Dr. W. C. Cooper of Florida has arrived here to conduct experimental work at the state experiment farm, seeking a type of citrus tree seedling that will resistant to Tirsteza, a disease now prevalent in South American citrus orchards.

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MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

WORLD'S LARGEST NETWORK

SUNDAY 7:00—Young People's Church—MBS, 7:30—Music for Sunday. 8:00—Shamrock Church of Christ. 8:30—Assembly of God Church— 9:00—Voice of Prophecy—MBS, 9:30—Northwestern Review—MBS,

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10:15—Mail Request.
10:30—Lutheran Hour—MBS.
11:00—First Baptist Hour.
2:00—Private Showing—MBS.
12:30—Bill Cunningham—MBS.
2:45—Theater Page.

1:00—Open House—MBS. 1:30—Vera Holly—MBS. 2:00—Mystery Traveler—MBS. 2:30—True Detective Mysteries—MBS.

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3:00—Top o' Texas Rodeo.
3:30—Abbott Mysteries—MBS.
4:00—Those Websters—MBS.
4:30—Nick Carter, Detective—MBS.
4:45—Today's Sports—MBS.
5:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
6:00—A. L. Alexander—MBS.
6:25—Cecil Brown—News—MBS.
6:30—Special Investigator—MRS.
6:45—Geo. Putnam—News—MBS.
7:00—Exploring The Unknown—MBS.
7:30—Double or Nothing—MBS.

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8:00—Mystery Is My Hobby—MBS.
8:30—Serenade for Strings—MBS.
9:00—William Hillman—MBS.
9:15—Dance Orch.—MBS.
9:30—Les Brown Orch.—MBS.
9:55—News—MBS.
10:00—Eddie Howard—MBS.
10:30—Benny String Orch.—MBS.
Goodnight.

6:30—1340 Ranch. 6:30—1340 Ranch.
7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS.
7:15—Open Bible.
7:45—Al Donaldson Sports.
8:00—Once Over Lightly.
8:10—Faith in Our Time—MBS.
8:30—Early Risers Trio.
9:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
9:15—Ken Bennett Song Shop.
9:30—Lorenzo Fuller—MBS.
9:45—Victor H. Lindahr—MBS.
10:00—Geo. Putnam—News—MBS.
10:15—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS.
10:30—Pampa Party Line.

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10:45—This Is Your Country—MBS.
11:00—News for Women—MBS.
11:15—Song by George Byron—MBS.
11:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
12:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
12:15—Songs By Irma Francis.
12:30—Queen For A Day—MRS.
1:00—True Confessions—MBS.
1:30—Lady Be Beautiful—MBS.
2:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
2:15—Johnson Family—MBS.
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Sunday on Networks

NBC—9 a.m. Eternal Light Drama;
12:30 p.m. Concert of Stars; 2 National Half-Hour "Oil"; 3 NBC Symphony; 4:30 Ask Me Another Quiz;
6 Alex Templeton Finale; 7 Merry Go
Round; 8 Phil Spitalny Girls
CBS—12 Assignment Home Drama; 1
CBS Symphony; 3 Amily Time's Fifth
Anniversary; 4 Conrad Nagel Theater
"Return To Tomorrow"; 6:30 Blondie;
6:30 Crime Doc; 7:30 James Melton
Concert; 8:30 We The People
ABC—11:15 Orson Welles Comment;
1 Mystery, Danger, Dr. Danfield; 2:30
Right Down Your Alley Quiz; 4 Sunday Evening Party; 5:30 Quiz Kids;
6 Festival of American Music; 7:30
Jimmie Fiddler; 8 Victory Jory in
"The Lame Canary."

National DAV Has

New Mdeical Advisor

Dewey Belmont, commander of Pampa Chapter Number 35 of the Disabled American Veterans, advised all local DAV members yesterday that the organization has appointed

Dr. Clarence R. Strickland, former Housing Expeditor Wilson W. is squeezed in by rising prices. To Wyatt says the results so far are "encouraging." He's far more encouraged than the house-hunters and lot together can't cost over and lot together can't cost over has been named to the job, Belmont

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