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DUNKING POND-Ray Salmon, city health inspector, gets a dose of the Jaycees dunking pond when he shows up in downtown Pampa without the necessary cowboy regalia. The dunking pond was a part of the punishment given violators of Top o' Texas and Western Week,

Top o' Texas Rodeo Goes Into Second Day papers have reported it is all over and that one more country has been reduced to vassalage," Dendramis told the delegates last night in one Senate Finance Committee, represents the district in which Gov. Beauford H. Jester's home is located. He was considered Jester's floor

Today marks the second eventful day of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show. The second day got under way this morning at Recreation Park when judging began in the American Quarter Horse Show. Today at noon, Queen Helen, along with 40 cowgirl sponsor escorts, was guest at the Lions Club at its regular weekly luncheon in gates set up a sub-committee of th basement of the First Methodist Church.

held at Recreation Park.

tonight at 10:30 at the wester

dance at the Junior High School

the judging will be three local bar-

bers-William McWright, W. H.

Vanderburg and Vernon Stuckey

First Performance

Two calls for medical attention

at the first performance last night,

actual seriousness of the injuries.

and was hardly noticed by the spec

Results in events of the first per-

formance of the Top o' Texas Ro-

deo are as follows: Cowgirl Spon-

sors, Punkins Moore, 30.4, sponsor-

ed by Wellington: Nancy Binford.

31.4, sponsored by the Range Riders

from Amarillo; De Lois Holland,

Bulldogging, George Smith, 11

seconds, Lefors; Arthur Turpin, 18.4

seconds, Dalhart; and Spicer Gripp,

seconds, O'Donnell; Willard Davis,

17 seconds, Crosbyton and Aubry

WESTOVER FIELD, Mass.—(A)-

A British war bride was homeward

bound today aboard an army trans-

port unaware that doctors have

given her only a few months to

The former Nina Maude Will-grass of Norwich, England, wife of

an American Air Forces veteran,

took off late yesterday for Frank-

furt, Germany, accompanied by her

husband, Charles Billie Delcoure,

23, Magnolia, Texas, sawmill work-

er, and ther four-months-old

Government officials arranged the

Government officials arranged the army transport flight when crowded trans-Atlantic schedules threatened to their trip to England.

Acting on the advice of physicians that his wife would be 'happier' at her Norwich home, Delcoure induced her to make the trip on the pretext her father had obtained a job for him there.

Physicians decreed she should not

daughter, Carol.

Calf Roping, Dee Burrus, 14.6

19.1 seconds, Panhandle.

Walters, 17.9.

the rodeo.

tators.

The first call was for a veterinar-

Gym. Assisting Queen Helen with

Thousands View Colorful Parade Opening Rodeo

even the top of the Santa Fe underpass on South Cuyler Street, thousands of people witnessed the colorful parade yesterday afternoon R. E. Smith and his orchestra. that opened the second largest beard growing contest will be held

Leading the parade, her first time on a horse, was Queen Helen, Mrs. Helen Heavner, who was selected on the Mutual Broadcasting System's August 1 Queen for a Day Broadcast from Hollywood to reign over the four-day rodeo.

An estimated crowd of 6,000 witnessed the coronation of Mrs. Heavner at the first performance of the rodeo last night, and thrilled to the wild antics of the cowboys and wild horses, bulls, and calves. The corcnation took place as part of the grand entry of last night's rodeo

Immediately following Her Majes in the parade was the colorful

all rodeo performances. Four of the outstanding roping was for Jimmy Dodson who was and riding clubs of the area were rushed to the hospital after a bull seen in the parade. They were the fell on top of him. Dodson was Pampa Roping Club, the Will Rogers Range Riders of Amarillo, the "66" Rope and Saddle Club of Philand the Shamrock Riders. Floats from outlying counties, local civic clubs, and commercial floats added to an estimated 800 to 1,000 horses made up the parade, that wound through 25 city blocks.

Following the parade, approximatly 1,500 people stuffed themselves at the Jaycee-sponsored John Snider barbecue held in the City Park. The Hardin-Simmons Band, under the direction of Marion McClure,

played during the barbecue. The grand entry of last night's rodeo was led by the Will Rogers Riders of Amarillo. This group of riders was the official posse 32. sponsored by the Gourd Land. at the recent inauguration of Gov-

and Cattle Co. of Childress. ernor Jester in Austin. Heavner was crowned "Queen of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show" by Wade Thomasson, president of the rodeo association. She was escorted by O. W.

Hampton and Wiley Reynolds. The Junior Chamber of Commerce and the rodeo association were sponsors of the western and were sponsors of the western and modern dances that were held in Army Takes Sick the Junior High School Gym and American Legion Hall. Music the western dance was by Jay War Bride Home dance was by R. E Smith and his orchestra. Approximately 250 couples danced to the music of both

ON BORDER TOUR McALLEN—(A) The United States Ambassador to Mexico Walter rston, was to arrive at Tampico by air today after leaving here for Brownsville last night. He is on

We Saw . . .

house Care last hight following the rodeo performance, too tired to make further scheduled appearances. She made apologies to her escorts explaining her first air-journey plus her first experience at horseback riding had her exhausted. After a night's rest the Queen expects to be ready for all her remain.

Legislators Asking That Taylor Resign

Greeks Plead For Action On Balkans

LAKE SUCCESS-(A)-Spurred on by Greece's warning that she would be swept into the Russian sphere unless the United Nations acted, Security Council delegates today explored new avenues in efforts to reach agreement on quelling Balkan disorders.

Greek Ambassador Vassil Dendramis said Russia's veto of the American plan for a watch-dog commission in the troubled Balkans clearly indicated Moscow's aim.

"The object is to give the appearance of a solution and to lull the world into a false sense of security until it is too late-until the newsof the bluntest attacks ever made on Russia in the council chamber. "The moment will come when there will no longer be any frontiers between Greece and her Northern neighbors," he concluded.

With an air of pessimism deleseven nations to go over all proposals submitted and try to find a com-At 4 o'clock this afternoon, the mon ground. The first meeting was second rodeo parade will wind set today, with a deadline of next through downtown Pampa, and at Monday for a report.

8 o'clock this evening the second The council set another meeting performance of the second largest for this afternoon to continue deamateur rodeo in the U.S. will be bate on the Balkans, consider Bulgaria's application for membership Following the redeo performance. and turn again to Indonesia. the two nightly redeo dances will be held in the Junior High School

Music for the western dance will be by Jay Wiley and music for the modern dance will be furnished by R. E. Smith and his archange by the constant of the modern dance will be furnished by R. E. Smith and his archange by the constant of the To Strict Wartime Controls on Steel

These require government approval of both the country to receive the metal and the use there to which it is to be nut. M. E. Sweeney, chief of the com-

merce department's export control division over general products, told a reporter today the return to the wartime allocation method is necessary because of the large sums the United States is spending on foreign reconstruction.

of the third annual Top o' Texas Rodeo, were more urgent than the First consideration in issuing export licenses, Sweeney said, will be given to requests for shipments aim-Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy ian for "Stranger" owned by Goat ed at rebuilding basic industries Band, the official band for this Mayo, the field judge. The horse most likely to move the purchasing soon recovered from a slight attack nations back into financial good of heat sickness. The second call health.

In explaining the decision to clamp tighter controls over steel

products. Sweeney, said: "For the basic industries of Eugiven a look over by doctors at the rope we would rather ship them, for Pampa Hospital and released. Later instance, can making plants than er. Dodson attended the dances after tin-plate with which to can their Every seat in the stands was full and an estimated 250 to 400 stood to watch the performance. A slight produce their own food. Our whole drive is to get them back to producdrizzle that preceded the midnight ing for themselves." storm caused very little commotion

the legislature today joined in statements demanding that State Senator James E. Taylor of Kerens resign in view of his recent acceptance of a full-time public relations job with the Texas Manufacturers Association.

They were Reps. George Nokes of Corsicana, Elmer McVey of Teague, James C. Spencer of Athens, Jerry T. Stockard of Frost

The House members sent the Kerens Senator a telegram saying: "If the report is true that you are to be director of public relations of the Texas Manufacturer's Assoclation, we as representatives of the same people whom you represent

as Senator from the Sixth District

feel that you should resign as Sen-

Taylor's acceptance of the post as public relations director for the TMA earlier this week was accompanied by a statement from the Senator saying he would continue in

public office. Taylor, chairman of the powerful leader in the Senate.

Counties in the Sixth District include Navarro, Anderson, Freestone, Henderson, Kaufman.

In a formal statement issued simultaneously with release of copies of the Telegram, Nokes said: "No man should sit as a member

of the Texas Senate and serve as an executive of a lobbying organization at the same time. Nokes said he was "profoundly shocked" at Taylor's action, add-

"Senator Taylor has been an able and influential legislator but he was elected to serve the people of Navarro County—not the T. M. A. "During the next few years, Sen.

Taylor will carry an extra responschool system. It is important that free of bias and above reproach.

state with the views of the T. M.

influencing the public schools both as a public servant and as an employe of a private interest group. I believe the public school must be kept free of partisan influence and I don't believe Senator Taylor should accept the public trust to guard the welfare of the public schools while accepting private employment to use the schools for the

gain of a lobbying organization. "No man can serve two masters. I do not believe that Senator Taylor can serve the public interests Spartan hardship. with one hand on the T. M. A. with the other.

"The people of Texas do not want man in public office who owes allegiance, also to a private employ-Senator Taylor has placed himself in an untenable and indefensi- resulting from a fire which swept perishable foods. On the other hand, ble position, and, as a representative an area of ranch land six miles wide we'd rather send them tractors to of the same people that he repre- and 15 miles long. sents, I believe that he should resign immediately from his seat in the or buildings were lost. The fire was

Lawn Sprinkling Causes Shortage

dents to stop law sprinkling for two the burned area. or three days until the storage can be built up.

the tanks faster than the pumps operate the storage can be rebuilt in about two or three days.

George Casey, assistant city secretary, stated that had the city's HOUSTON—(P) sand trouble the shortage would not have occurred. However, he ex- to 101 degrees yesterday for the hotpressed the hope that the storage test day of the year here. The can be rebuilt in less than four days, providing of course the tanks are not continually drained by sprinkling. This uses more water than actually meets the eye, he said. City officials said they would notify all residents when the storage

Services Set Today For Powers Infant

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Powers of Lefors died in local hospital at 3 p. m. yesterday Burial will be in the Baby Garden of the Lefors Cemetery at 3 p. m. by Duenkel-Carmichael Fu-Surviving besides his parents are

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Powers, both of Lefors. ar front end alignment, complete



Howard Hughes

In the first official American

Quarter horse show held in the Top

o' Texas events, 105 entries com-

peted for honors. Supt. Quentin

Williams quoted the judges as say-

ing that it was one of the best

shows anywhere in the country, as

The grand champion stallion hon-

reserve championship ribbon went

to Texas Chief Junior, owned by

Grand champion mare was Fancy

B. owned by Nick Barnes of Tuita; Pan American.

Johnnie Burson of Silverton, Texas.

and the reserve champion mare was

Frank Dougherty, of Olton.

judging were:

Panzoretta Dougherty, owned by

1-Dink Hall, Childress; 2-John-

6-Thompson and Brown, Pampa.

Two-year-old stallions: 1-Roy

Wilmeth, Spearman; 2-Dink Hull,

4- W. E. O'Laughlin, Miami; 5-

R. B. Winn, Spur; 6-Odis Riddie,

Yearling stallions: 1-Jess Shur-

bert, Floydada; 2-Buster Cole,

Midland: 3-Gene Chapman, Amar-

Carl Smith, Floydada; 6-Thomas

Stallion colts: 1-Virgil Johnson

Foard City, Tex.; 2-Reed Hill,

-A. W. Howard, Memphis; 6-H

Aged mares: 1-Frank Dougherty,

ami; 4-Mrs. Thomas F. Abbott, Jr.

o. Tex.; 6-Ellis Locke, Miami.

Fort Worth; 5-Mark A Moss, Lla-

Two - year - old mares: 1-Nick

Barnes, Tulia; 2-J. W. Logan, Phil-

lips; 3-H. B. Johnson, Floydada

4-Bill Stockstill, Pampa: 5-Dr. R.

M. Brown, Pampa; 6-Gober Lee

Yearling mares: 1-Dink Hull,

Childress; 2-Roy Parks, Jr., Mid-

land; 3-Mickey Pool, Dumas; 4-

Mickey Pool, Dumas; 5-Mrs. Tho-

Mare colts: 1-Roy Sewell, Pam-

pa; 2- Gober Lee Mitchell, Cana-

dian; 3-J. J. Helm, Greom; 4-A.

Reining class: 1-J. L. Boyd, Jr.

Palestine; 2-Roland Moore, Tulia;

Jernigan, of Lampasas, was

3-H. B. Johnson, Floydada.

mas F. Abbott, Jr., Fort Worth; 6-

illo; 4-Frank Hefner, Stinnett; 5-

F. Abbott, Jr., Fort Worth.

D. Short, Pampa.

Mitchell, Canadian.

M. C. Smith, Floydada.

W. Howard, Memphis.

the judge.

far as quality was concerned.

British Blame Rising

can prices and "the rapidly increasing surplus of U. S. exports over U. S. imports' today for the sudden worsening of Britain's economic crisis.

ine" caused by America's selling to foreign countries more than twice as much as she buys, the chancellor of the exchequer, Hugh Dalton, told the House of Commons.

by Conservatives and Leftwing Socialists that the Labor government "squandered" the \$3,750,000,000 U.S. loan and that Prime Minister Att lee's new work-more-and-eat less program promised "too little, too Ribbons, Honor

ed the Attlee program on the ground criticism:

1. They said the government was at too late a time.

sibility to the people of his home district and the entire state as chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee studying the Texas statement of the peril it faces. Several London newspapers pre-

this work of the committee be kept dicted the Conservatives would vote WASHINGTON—(P)—The United States will revert October 1 to its jobs for the T. M. A., however, is to held. Such a step would constitute ress; 5—George Gillham, Jericho; ress; 5—George Gillham, Jericho; Pampa. against the government tonight on develop a public relations program using the public schools to indoctrinate the school children of the

Laborites had called on Hugh Dal- Childress; 3- Ed Heller, Dundee; ton, chancellor of the exchequer. after a post-midnight meeting and added that Dalton "will try to appease these critics" when he speaks late today.

speech yesterday, told Britons that his program would mean less food, less gasoline, less wood for houses, less goods in the stores, few-

their public school influenced by a On Damage from Fire BURNET-(A)- Ranchers in this

of pasture. For a while yesterday, the sun was blotted out by cinders, ashes Because of an acute low in city and smoke from the fire, and spe-

made an urgent request for all resi- ers to save the several houses in Excessive sprinkling has drained trol about 10 p. m. last night.

He added that if everyone will co- a carelessly tossed cigarette or HOUSTON-(A) - This city was well not run into its present preparing for another sizzling day

THE WEATHER

7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 71 9:30 a.m. 81 10:30 a.m. 84 11:30 a.m. 88 12:30 p.m. 90 1:30 p.m. 87 Yest. Max.



J. S. Prices for Crisis

LONDON-AP-A British official blamed rising Ameri-

Britain's plight is linked to a "worldwide dollar fam-

Dalton was replying to criticisms **Record Number** Horses Vie for

The Leftwingers were discontented because the announced reduction in Britain's armed forces under the new plan would leave more than 1.000,000 men under arms by next spring-far more than the reduced number they have been advocating ever since they attacked Foreign Secretary Bevin's foreign policy last

The Conservative opposition blastthat it was "too little, too late." They made three specific points in their ors went to Hot Shot B, owned by Dink Hull, of Childress, and the

dealing with the crisis too hurriedly, 2. They said the plan was not de-

The Daily Express said dissident

Attlee, in his grim and gloomy er Hollywood movies, and longer hours of work. He said it entailed skellytown; 3—Arvil Johnson, Can-"limited" labor controls, "some sac-adian; 4—E. L. Littlefield, Jericho;

Olton; 2—Nancy Binford, Wildorado, Tex.; 3—Orval Christopher, Mi-Ranchers Checking area today began checking damage

First reports were that no cattle

kept away from the town of Burnet Starting south of the Llano-Burnet Highway, the fire jumped across the highway once to burn 300 acres

water storage, city officials today cial efforts were made by fire fight-

The blaze started shortly after noon and was brought under concould fill them one official declared. said the fire apparently started from Dr. Joe Sheppard, Burnet mayor,

> today after the mercury scooted up year's previous high was 98.3 on July

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Yest. Min. 68

Mich), head of the subcommittee conducting the in-Mich), head of the subcomquiry, broke in to ask Hughes for the source of his information about Brew. For Nation ster's "trick shot" capabili

ad polio years, a break is in sight Hughes replied that he had heard for 1947, a U. S. Public Health Serrice official reported today. Jack Frye former head of TWA make the statement that Brewster At that same time, however, he urged the public to observe the isual precautions during the rest of Hughes volunteered these comments as to his reputation and that

Reporting a total of 1.955 cases this year up to August 2, compared with 5,450 for the same period last year, the official told a reporter:
"It is really not too late for a

explosive outbreak-in a particular cality of the country. "But from the figures to date this ear, the indication is that the high

ed a residence maintained here by Brewster went back to the chair to answer a series of written questions

Hughes gave to Chairman Fergufour years were: Placings in the aged stallion son (R-Mich) of the Senate sub-1946, second worst epidemic year record-25,247. (In 1916, the

> 1944-19.029. 1943-12.449 This year, since March 15 (the approximate average date of lowest incidence) there have been 1.344

> For the week ended August 2 there were 219 new cases compared

> In 1946, the "peak" of the outhighest number of new cases-was reached in mid-August. States which have reported the

> largest number of cases so far this rear, together with comparitive figures for last year, are: California-467 this year, against

411 last year; New York, 147 against 223: Texas, 105—547; Illinois, 97— -399; Nebraska, 53-108; and Min-

DENISON -(A)- 17-year-old Pat Miss Sittel started lessons at Gray

hours and 45 minutes.

LOS ANGELES— (P) —Charley Rampy, 22, and Bobert Muce, 20, both of Waco, Texas, were killed



the War Investigating Committee. Polio 'Break' Senator Ferguson (R-

Ferguson Rushes

To Defend Senate

Hughes' warplane contracts.

line merger proposition.

rue," Hughes declared.

Brewster is chairman of

American Airways.

vas a trick shot artist.

noon session.

committee.

swimming pool.

friend of his.

aviation legislation.

fair" by its procedure.

Hughes told Ferguson:

a merger.

he declared.

of Brewster at the start of an after-

During the forenoon, he had di-

rected to Brewster a series of writ-ten questions, most of them ob-

lously aimed at developing what

The Maine Senator acknowledged

friendship with some Pan Ameri-

can officials and said he had visit

1. Acknowledged that he had eat

en at least "three breakfasts in the

last few months" at a special resi-

ed photographs of what Brewster

about one week each at a home

Pryor has at Hobe Sound, Fla.

Brewster said Pryor was not there

and he (Brewster) had purchased

4. Acknowledged that he once ac-

cepted free transportation in Pan

American's special private airliner

Brewster also repeatedly hit at

Hughes' story of a "proposition" for

"The suggestion that I held

When Brewster had replied to

Hughes' series of written questions,

the plane manufacturer shouted

"The answers he gave were evas-

"Not having his replies challeng-

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ive and in many cases it was not

possible to get a direct answer.

that the committee was being "un-

whip of Mr. Hughes is ridiculous,

his own food and borne all expense

relations there have been between

Brewster and Pan American.

In his replies, Brewster

for officials and employees.

mittee.

a turbulent session in the witness chair:

is any truth in the "blackmail" story.

mail" him into agreeing to an airlines merger.

WASHINGTON-P-In an angry clash, Senator

The outburst from the chairman of the Senate War Investigating Subcommittee came after Hughes during

Accused the committee of being "unfair" by firing cross questions at him but not at Senator Brewster (R-Me) whom Hughes charges once attempted to "black-

Called a "pack of lies" Brewster's denial that there

WASHINGTON-P-Howard Hughes contended to

Senate investigators today that Senator Brewster (R-Me)

denying Hughes' charges the senator once made an air-

'made many statements which are obviously untrue" when

One "untruth," Hughes declared, was Brewster's dis-

"Most people in the aviation industry know that is un-

Previously, in testimony to the Senate War Investigating

Committee, Hughes had called "a pack of lies" Brewster's

denial of Hughes' story of the "proposition."

claimer of any connection, direct or indirect, with Pan

Ferguson (R-Mich) accused Howard Hughes today of "trying to discredit" the Senate committee investigating

WASHINGTON-(P)- After four

infantile paralysis "se which runs from June through Sep-

sharp rise—that is, a fairly limited

ncidence of the past four years for he country as a whole will be bro

Full year case totals for those

were approximately 30,000.) 1945-13.619 cases.

dence maintained here by Pan American Airways as a guest center But the Maine Senator insisted cases, compared with 4,983 for the this could not be termed the "Pan same period a year ago. American Palace" and instead way-

called "TWA's palatial" home and with 167 for the preceding week, and 1.284 for the corresponding 2. Agreed that Sam Prvor, a vice week last year. president of Pan American and forbreak-that is the week with the

mer Connecticut Republican National Committeeman, is a close 3. Said it was true that he had spent two Thanksgiving vacations

Ohio, 63-155; Michigan, 62-Pennsylvania, 59-62; Florida, 55

from Washington to Raleigh, N. C. He said he went to Raleigh to confer with the late Senator Bailey Girl Sets Record (D-NC) at Bailey's request about On Solo Flight

Sittel of Denison soloed today, after only two hours and 55 minutes of instruction in flying. Field here Sunday. The previous shortest time in which a

learned to fly was reported as three

TWO DIE IN WRECK

early today when their automo train collided, police reported.

WHY PAY MORE

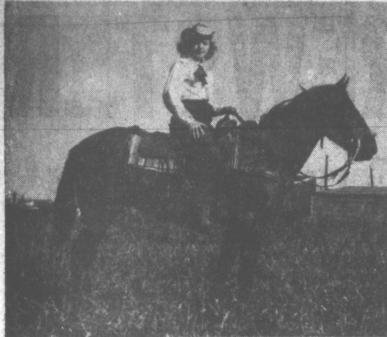
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"Yes, son, India has wanted self-government for a long time, and so has your father!"

HICKORY GROVE but my heart is in the right place, and no offense is meant. But anybody taking my remarks to heart, couldn't.

will be good for sleeve-I am just the natives. I am any kind of job. like "uplift direcground supervis-



necessary kind of payroll attachment. Stop beatin' around bush, says Henry. Okay, I says, the lecture then, will be on, "Suckers, and why not to be same."



Some of our biggest suckers are amongst our best people. Take folks who thought they would have everything they would need, and for evermore, or life, if they could have just "4 freedoms"—their toes are maybe being stepped on. who is happy—and free from fret-fulness. Henry, I says, name me a

And now comes flood control but hidden in its skirts is a powerhouse full of nice Govt. jobs. To have high pressure from a dam chuck full of water, but if the dam is full and turning out kilowatts, and you have a nice rain up-stream, nothing is going to stop the excess water. Plain, everyday horse-sense—no PhD needed to figure

Being a sucker with your vote makes a nice paying job—but for the other guy.

Yours with the low down.

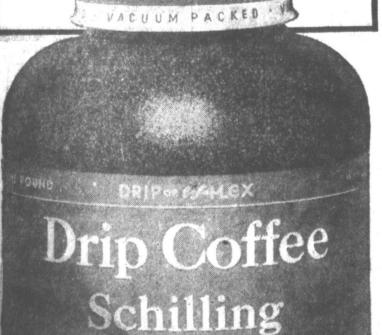
JO SERRA.

FIRST BALE OF COTTON

SHREVEPORT, La. - (P) tenant on the plantation of L. S. Frierson at Gales. Caddo Parish, produced the first bale of cotton from the 1947 crop in this section. The 505-pound bale was sold here yesterday to the First National Bank for 51 cents a pound.

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COFFEE, Ib.	45c	IN FURR'S PROD
Matchless FURNITURE POLISH, qt.	18c	POTATO
Gold Medal FLOUR, 10-lb. sack	79c	No. 1 Reds
Holsum 1000 Island DRESSING, 8-oz. bottle	19e	CDADE
Source of Food Energy CREAM OF RICE, pkg.	23c	Thompson Soudless
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SHORTENING Pure vegetable Bake-

rite, 3-lb. can

OXYDOL Rich safe speedy suds 27c Large box

The Magic Suds SWERL, large pkg.	210
Banishes Toilet Odors VANISH, can	210
Ultra Refined CLOROX, qt. bottle	140
Bath Size PALMOLIVE SC 2 bath size 25c; 3 reg. siz	AP te 27c
Oscar Mayers Weiners in barbecue sauce, can	43c
Pollas APPLE BUTTER, 29-oz.	236
Syrup, Blue KARO, 5-lb. tin	42 c

DRUG SPECIALS

Headache Powders B. C., 25c Value	ſ
Shampoo DRENE, 60c Value 43 ^C	
All 10c Sellers RAZOR BLADES—3 Pkgs. 21C	

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Thompson Seedless 2 lbs.

CARROTS Fresh Colorado 2 bunches

LEMONS 360 Sunkist 2 1bs.

Golden Bantam 6 ears

250 ORANGES

MORE FURR SPECIAL

CIGARETTES OLD GOLD, carton

The state of the s	
Hunt's in Syrup PEACHES, No. 21/2 can	29 c
Hunt's Two 8-oz. cans TOMATO SAUCE	15c
Sun Pak in syrup	19c
Nation Pride Whole Kernel CORN, 12-oz. tin	16c
ICE CREAM	20c
24 in box ICE CREAM CONES, box	196

Armour's TOMATO JUICE Delicious served chilled 196

Armour's PORK AND BEANS Fine for picnics or lunches, 300 size

Nabisco	
Swift's BABY FOOD Strained 19c; Junior .	29
2 cans	23
SUPER SUDS	Z7(
CRYSTAL WHITE, bar Large Package	0
CRYSTAL WHITE, bar	8
CHB Country Style PICKLES, 23-oz. jar	56
Wilson's 16-oz. tin	26
APPLE JUICE, qt. bottle	23
The second secon	1000

WE HAVE CHEWING GUM, CAN-DY, JELLO, FACIAL TISSUE, AND BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND MILK.

Old Fashioned HOMINY 3

"This day p Argentin needs of stitute pl falling int into chari

THIS AREA FOR OVER 40 YEARS

THE DAILY LOW PRICES

SAVORI TENDER STEAKS CHOPS AND ROASTS IN ALL OF FURR'S MARKET

PEACI

pack into with para and be Pure Cane S

clear and cool, add

> PUR CAN

hel



"This is my sister Dorothy—she always gets sick at birthday parties before the rest of us have half enough to eat!"

all of Muleshoe.

out worry.*

Argentina is fully aware of the needs of the world; we must substitute plenty for misery without falling into the error of turning help into charity.—Juan D. Peron, pres- Pampa and Her ident of Argentina. **Neighbor Towns**

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Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Foster, accompanied by their son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster, Overton, visited in Colorado Springs last week. Mr. and Mrs. Foster returned to their home Wed-

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Mrs. Clayton Heare, Amarillo, visited here Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Caroline Ragsdale. The Southern Club will be open every nite of the Rodeo with music by orchestra. You can enjoy your favorote beer at your free table or dance every nite. All for the small adm. charge of 60c a person.*

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burnett of Miami are business visitors in Pam-Clegg Instant Ambulance, P. 2454. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson and

son are business visitors in Amarillo Permanent employees of Pampa News need homes. Desire one furnished and one unfurnished. Please call Classified Advertising Depart-

Miss Lillian Snow, 423 N. Crest, is on the sick list. Big Rodeo Dance-4 days-Wednesday thru Saturday. Pinky Powell's Orchestra. Terrace Grill.*

H. E. McCarley is in New York City on a business trip. Mrs. Mc-Carley is visiting relatives in Illinois while her husband is in New York. Cal Foster's Orchestra will be at Visitors in the Clyde A. Bray, Jr., the Southern Club Wed., Thurs., and

Sat nites. Roy Terry's Band will furnish the music for the Old Timnome Tuesday were his mother, Mrs. C. A. Bray, Sr., Keith Bray, ers Dance Friday nite. Adm. 60c per person. Everyone welcome. his sister, Mrs. Annie Lucy Mc-Adams, and Mrs. Opal June Smith, Patricia Cooke, La Porte, is the guest of Patsy Cox, 321 N. Frost.

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Mrs. Bernice Cox Gainesville, is visiting Mrs. M. N. Cox. a series of heart attacks over the past two weeks and Mrs. Wedge had John Robert Lane, son of Mr. and been at his bedside, returning to Mrs. R. W. Lane, 1208 N. Russell, Pampa Monday. He was also a brother of Mrs. W. R. Combs, Learrived home Sunday evening from Norman, Okla., where he has been attending the summer session at the University of Oklahoma.

ready for the Rodeo. Send them to Cpl. and Mrs. Troy G. Howard

(Continued From Page 1) ic. She weighed four pounds and 12 ed in any way by the chairman unsatisfactory, so I shall not submit cunces and has been named Donna any further questions in this way. Sue Omega. Cpl. Howard is station-The lanky multi-millionaire told ed in Japan. The grandparents are the senators "my reputation has been ruined."

Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lav-Ferguson asked Hughes whether anyone else was present at a lunca-eon in Brewster's Mayflower Hotel apartment last February at which

"You don't think Senator Brews-

you?" Hughes asked in reply.

The hearing was thrown into an uproar soon after the committee

"The courtesies end now," he declared. "We are going ahead with

this hearing and nothing is going to stop us.
"I have had experience with this kind of fellow, and the courtesies end now."

cussed him him the airline merger and the investigation "as though Brewster worked for him." Complaining of "unfairness,"

proceed in leisurely manner" and nad not been subjected to a fire of Chairman Ferguson snapped back that the committee would run its own affairs, that any member would I will now ask, are there any quescross questions.

Williams wanted to know why Hughes had not gone to "the proper "May I make a brief statement?" authorities" at the time the plane

builder says Brewster made the of- you have any questions in writing fer.
"When a proposition like that is to ask Senator Brewster?"

you now?" Williams asked.
"That is very simple, Senator,"
"There will be no Hughes replied. "I have nothing to Ferguson interrupted. lose. My reputation has been ruin-

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich), presiding at the hearing under con-trol of a subcommittee, demanded first of Hughes and then of Brewster take the stand, but before the Sen-if they had any written questions ator could get there Hughes broke



BOOSTING THE annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, 50 Pampans last Saturday morning staged an impromptu show on Amarillo's Polk Street Pictured above is a square dance team strutting its stuff in front of the Amarillo Hotel. Booster trips were made two days, Friday and Saturday.

ready for each other.

Then Hughes asked to make a statement to "clarify my position." Ferguson cut in, saying that un- any other questions he should "subder rules of the subcommittee ques- mit them now." tions must be submitted in advance and in writing.

Hughes flushed. He reached into an envelope and pulled out several long sheets of writing.

"I want to make it very clear these are not all," Hughes began, "Furthermore the testimony yesterday of Senator Brewster is a pack of lies and I can tear it apart if I can be allowed to cross question him.' In separate appearances on the

witness stand yesterday, Hughes charged and Brewster denied that the Maine senator once offered "in so many words" to call off the investigation of the plane contracts if Hughes would agree to a merger of Trans World Airlines with Pan American Airways. Hughes'holds a controlling inter-

est in TWA. After Hughes' outburst, Brewster waived any right to cross examine the plane manufacturer.

"As far as I am concerned, I am willing to let the matter rest with the subcommittee," the senator said. Hughes and Ferguson argued for about five minutes over the course the hearing would take.

Hughes contended that he could not submit all his questions, to be put to Brewster by the committee, in writing in advance because one question would be predicated on the answer to the preceding one.

The audience, packing the Senate eon in Brewster's Mayflower Hotel apartment last February at which Hughes charges the Senator offered 'm so many words' to call off the to him (Hughes) any written questions Brewster supplied.
Banging on the table, Ferguson

ordered the room cleared of specta-A tall youth, wearing a sweater, jumped up in the audience. He

spoke out clearly: "I speak for the audience." Then, on its behalf, he promised that

As the hearing recessed for lunch, those attending the hearing would remain quiet.

"We want to hear this as Amercan citizens," he declared. The young man said he was

Leonard Small, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a student of George Washington University here. Then Ferguson said he was re-

lying of Small's promise the audience would remain quiet and recallone point. Hughes told the committee the Juan Trippe, president of Pan American Airways, disclear the room. both Brewster and Hughes to sub-

mit their questions in writing this morning, and had called a sub-Hughes said Brewster, while on the committee meeting prior to the witness chair, had been allowed to hearing to consider them. No questions from either party

were submitted, he said. When the hearings convened, Fer-

ask any questions he considered tions on your part, Mr. Hughes?" "Senator Brewster - excuse me, Senator Ferguson," Hughes said. "No," Ferguson shot back. "Do

made to you in front of no witnesses, what good would it do to go to the authorities?" Hughes demanded.

"Where do you think it will get more questions as we agreed last

"There will be no agreement," Hughes finally turned over to Ferguson a sheet of what he called "preliminary questions and by no means all. Ferguson called for Brewster to

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



in to say that if the committee was Michigan Senator asked: "Is that all Hughes, having some difficulty going to "deny me the right of cross of them?"

Hughes, having some difficulty going to "deny me the right of cross of them?"

Hughes replied in the negative attorney, Tom Slack, what had been additional questions. He announced and again demanded "how can any-

Hughes sent another sheaf of could stop him, Hughes declared

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yesterday he would have "200 to one cross-examine if he is not allowed to predicate one question on Ferguson said that if Hughes had the answer to another?"

He then asked to make a brief statement, and before Ferguson questions to Ferguson, and the that yesterday Ferguson had prom-

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sed him the same privileges that ARMY GOLF Brewster would have. In view of SAN ANTONIO— (P)—A three-this, Hughes continued, would Ferguson turn over to him (Hughes) Sgt. Roy Schneider of Fort Sam guson turn over to him (Hughes) in advance the questions the committee intended to put to him

The audience broke into loud applause and it was at this point that Perguson ordered the room cleared, then changed his mind.

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Houston yesterday for a five-stroke lead over the 92-member field in the Fourth Army Area Arms Services Golf Tournament. The meet ends Friday.

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f Mississippi. The next meeting will be August

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tirely of females—a queen and several thousand of her spinster

Mrs. A. M. Nash was hostess to MIAMI -(Special) -- Mrs. Bruce Maddox was honored with a pink the Merten HD Club recently when and blue shower in the home of they had Miss Ann Hastings, Coun-Mrs. J. M. Arrington, Monday afterty Home Demonstration Agent, noon, by the members of the Glean-Class of the Baptist Church. present a demonstration on clean-Mrs. Lorene Locke presented the ing a sewing machine. During the short business meet-

were served frosted drinks. A large number sent gifts and ing, Mrs. D. A. Rife was welcomed those present were Mesdames Mark as a new member of the club. The Arrington, P. G. Gorbet, C. Car-michael, Edna Mahle, W. C. Scott, crochet and fancy work. Wallace Locke, W. F. Locke, C. T. Locke, J. E. George, L. A. Maddox, were served to Mesdames L. C. Jr., Tom O'Loughlin, Walter Coffee, Hagemann, H. H. Threatt, V. Smith, Eldon Saul, Spence Parker, J. W. Thompson, Misses Leona Parker, and Eureatha Pulaski.

PAMPA MONUMENT CO. Cemetery Memorials

ED FORAN, Owner Phone 1153 Chicken Fry and Picnic Honors Louis Fritts

SHAMROCK -(Special)- Louis Fritts, Amarillo, who was a guest in Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fritts, Sam-norwood was honored with a chicken fry and picnic supper, by his host and hostess at the Salt Fork River Wednesday.

Games were enjoyed before the outdoor meal was served. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde East, Joe Allen, Mary Lou, and J. C., Mrs. J. L. East, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jarrod, Sr., Twitty, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jarrod, Jr., of New Orleans, Mr and Mrs. Freeman Hamby and children, Twitty, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Young and children.

Mrs. Johnny Young, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and son, Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young, Helen Faye Hapwell, Borger, Mrs. Sonny Young

and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Bradley and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Minatrea and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitfield and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Hick Morrow and daughter, Dona, Billy Morris, Juanita Morris and L. C. Craven.

The Social

Hall.

2:00 Skelly-Kingsmill Club will meet with Mrs. E. J. Zmotony as hostess.
2:00 Wayside H. D. Club.
2:30 Viernes Club.
3:30 Girl's Auxiliary of the Hobart Street Mission will meet at the Mission. Girls between 9 and 12 invited to attend.
7:30 Singing at the White Deer Church of Christ. Church of Christ.
7:30 VFW Auxiliary will meet in
the City Club Rooms. Miss Vada Lee
Humphreys of Borger, district presi-

8:00 Pythian Sisters. 8:00 Ester Club will meet in th

TUESDAY

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2:00 Hopkins H. D. Club,
7:00 Kit Kat Klub.
7:00 Las Cresas Club,
7:30 La Rosa Sorority.
7:30 Chitter Chat Club,
8:00 Theta Rho Girls will meet in
he IOOF Hall.
8:00 SPEBSQSA will meet in the
Som Houston Auditorium.

John Brandon, F. B. Warriner, E. E. Ethridge, V. S. Day, T. G. Groves, am Houston Auditorium. and two visitors, Mrs. W. A. Bell of Breckenridge and Mrs. J. T. Haney

9:30 Ladies Golf Association wineer at the Country Club. 2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band of entral Baptist Church.
First Baptist WMU.
Central Baptist WMU

3:00 First Methodyst WSCS. 7:30 Choir rehearsal at the First Methodist Church. 8:15 "People's Power Night" at the Central Baptist Church. 8:45 All Church Choir rehearsal at the First Baptist Church.

Birthday Party Given Wednesday Afternoon For Nancy Sue Davis

A party was given Wednesday afternoon honoring Nancy Sue Davon her fourteenth birthday. After Nancy Sue and her guests attended the parade a dessert course was served to Sue Alexander, Terry Forrester, Clyde Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ragain, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Nees, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis.

Mrs. Cook Is Honoree At Cold Drink Party

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Mrs. Floyd Cook, Haskell, was complimented with a cold drink party by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Huey Cook,

Tuesday morning. party was an outdoor affair on the back lawn of the Cook home. on the back lawn of the Cook home.
Those attending included Mmes.
Richard Harvey, Ralph Coburn, Cecil Perrin, G. L. Harrison, Tommy
O'Gorman, Bert Betenbough, Ben
Boyce, M. V. Cobb and Chester Tin-

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Thrilling Experience for Pampan "Winning Queen for a Day was a wonderful experience and one which I won't easily forget," was Miss Elise Donaldson's reply to a News' reporter's question asked at an interview with Pampa's own Queen for a Day. Miss Donaldson won the much sought after Queen for a Day role on July 8, while vacationing in California.

A group of peacocks is known as

The popular radio show, emceed by Jack Bailey, is carried by Station KPDN and is a favorite with women listeners here. women listeners here.

nual Chamber of Commerce picnic Ex-Queen Elise, whose home adthere next Thursday night. dress is 1220 Mary Ellen, returned to Pampa Sunday by plane after spending six weeks visiting and vacationing in Los Angeles, and found a "muster." awaiting her here a huge watermelon, Queen for a Day gift from the Rush Springs, Okla., Chamber of Commerce. The melons, one each week during season, were promised Queen Elise by Miss Dona Knollen-burg, Miss Tinker Field of 1947, when she flew from Oklahoma City to Hollywood to make the presentation pledge.

When further quizzed by The News reporter, Queen Elise stated luck was with her when she attended the popular radio show for she entered without a ticket (which incidentally she stated are very- very hard to get). She laughingly admits she was about the most surpriced women in the great studi audience when she was called to the stage, and after a slight pause added that she was the most fright-She smiled when pressed about stage fright and admitted she had a good case of it.

Miss Donaldson, who has taught piano in Pampa six years and in Kentucky and Tennessee before coming here, had announced that if she won Queen for a Day she would request to hear Jose Iturbi practice a couple of hours and ask him for a few pointers on teaching technique. That request and Miss Donaldson's good personality and fine sense of humor won the coveted

"When they announced that I was grand prize winner . . . oh, that was wonderful," said Queen Elise with one of her quick smiles.

Miss Donaldson and Queen Helen Heavner, Hollywood, were special guests at the Lion's luncheon today. Miss Donaldson is leaving this weekend for a visit in Celina, Tenn., with her brothers, Cordell, Hubert, and Lester, and in Franklin, Ky. with her sister, Mrs. Herman Tay-

Ice Cream-Cake Social To Fete Jerry Briscoe

Jerry Briscoe, who retired August 1 as superintendent Plains Division, Santa Fe Railway, will be the honoree when the employes of his former division give an ice cream and cake social in Ellwood Park, Amarillo, Friday night, August 8, from 7 to 8:30.

Joining with employes from all over the Plains Division for an evening with Briscoe and his family will be officers and employes of the general offices in Amarillo and a host of friends of the honoree in civic circles in Amarillo and surrounding communities.

Invitations include entire families, and a large attendance is an-

Ice Cream Party Given Rushees by Kit Kats

Miss Arvilla Patteerson was hostess when the Kit Kat Klub entertained rushees at her home, 627 N. West, with an ice cream party Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Miniature ice cream cones were favors and the register was a larger cone. Rushees signing the register were Misses Nicki Baumgardner, Zula Brown, Harriet Nash, Ann Sidwell, Jan Newsom, Jane Hampton, Patsy Abernathy, Jewell Moseley, Phoeb Osborne, Barbara Scruggs, Jane Walters, Paula Davis, Jo Anne Ben nett, Mary Ellen Hawkins, Winnie Allen, Theola Reim, Jan Sanders, Eulaine Ellis, Nancy Patterson, Lavora Noel, Dolores Miller, Berdene Laycock, Betty Lou Howard, and Mariola Duvall.

Members attending were Misse Pat O'Rourke, Judy Smith, Naneer ell, Donna Nensteil, Barba Walters, Barbara Stephens, Hilda Burden, Laura Nell Berry, Joan

Pampa News, Thursday, August 7, 1947 WE, THE WOMEN Parental Cooperation Solves Juvenile Problems by RUTH MILLETT Problems Turpentine, pin oils, wood tar, and pitch, and had its origin in the days of wood sailing ships, The pine tree products were used for caulking

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

At last I can stop asking why parents don't get together on some standards for the social life of their teen-agers. Reason: In Dubuque, Iowa, they are trying out parential cooperation.

Parents of students in one of the junior high schools have gotten to-gether and decided on such matters as when their youngsters' parties should start and what time the kids should be in. They have agreed that either one or both parents should chaperone home parties instead of running off to the movies so as not to be in the young folks' way. The parents have even ruled upon their children's allowances. That is a small start on the prob-

lem of juvenile delinquency. But it is the right kind of start, It's simple and practical. And there is no reason in the world why parents all over the country can't follow suit. Parents like to blame "the times" for the fact that junior high and high school students so often go in for unchaperoned parties, don't get in from their dances until two or

three in the morning, and start drinking liquor. But the real truth is that par ents can have the say as to what 'the times" are like so far as their children are concerned, if they care

With the kind of co-operation be-tween parents that is being tried out in Dubuque. Iowa. parents don't have to be bullied by the argument: "All the other kids get to do so-and

Miami News

MIAMI -(Special)- Briscoe defeated Miami in a Sunday afternoon baseball game at Miami to the tune of 12 to 2.

N. M. Craig, Jr., and Frank and Miss Adelia Jane, returned from a vacation trip to Eagle Nest Wed-

Miss Jessie Bob Severtson of San Antonio, and Miss Tennie V. Severtson, of Shreveport, La., accompanied by Jimmie and Dicky King visited in the home of Mrs. C. A Gunn the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kivlehen former residents of Miami, moved back to Miami to make their home the past week. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maddox moved

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to their new modern home located in the west part of Miami Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Saywell, and granddaughter, Joyce Ann Sommer of Downew, Calif., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon McKinney and family are visiting his father, Judge

J. E. McKinney, and vacationing a Eagle Nest, N. M. Mrs. Hall Nelson recently returned from a visit to her daughter,

Milton Deason of Borger, visited Stan McKenzie over the weekend.

at Wellington, Kas.

Rev. W. E. Hamilton, district superintendent of the Clarendon Dis-trict filled the pulpit at the Methodist Church Snuday evening and held the first quarterly conference. He was accompanied by his wife.

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WESTERN BAND—Pictured above are Jay Wiley and his Western Band that is playing for Western dances nightly at the Junior High School Gymnasium. The dances are being sponsored jointly by the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association and the Junior Chamber of Com-

Balancing the present inconsistency between our wage scales and the cost of living is our most urgent problem.-Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, (R) of Wisconsin.

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Foot, Mouth Disease Stamped Out in Three Of the Sixteen States

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—The joint U. S.-Mexican Commission to combat foot and mouth disease among Mexico's cattle reported that the in-fection has been stamped out in three of the sixteen states on the quarantine list.

The states of Aguascalientes, San Potosi, and Chiapas have been freed of the disease by slaughtering and burying all fected or exposed animals. Federal troops enforcing guarantine zones in those states will be moved to guard other infected areas.

Indemnities based on the local market price for beef are being paid for slaughtered animals. Payments have averaged 238 pesos (\$48) per

Indemnities may be paid in cash or in credit toward new animals or modern agriculatral machinery. Both the U.S. and Mexican governments are contributing funds for indemnity payments, U.S. funds gong to pay for cattle slaughtered, and Mexican funds for sheep, swine

and goats. The U.S. appropriated \$10,500,000 to initiate the campaign and prevent spread of the disease to the U. S.

Legal Records

Realty Transfers

F. W. Broyles and wife. Leona Lillian Broyles, to James O. Thomas and wife, Louise Thomas; All of Lot number 10 situated in Block 8 of the Finiey-Banks addition of the city of Pampa.

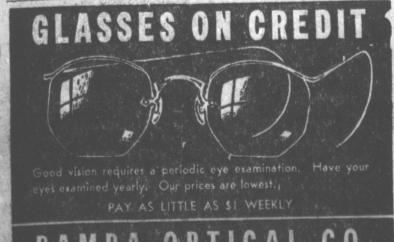
J. E. Moore and wife. Margeret Moore to R. M. Hubbard and wife, Hattie Lois Hubbard; All of Lots numbered 16 and 17 situated in Block 13 of the Wilcox addition of the city of Pampa.

Divaorce Suit Filed

The divorce suit of Luville Maberry versus Elmer Maberry was filed vesterdey in the offices of

filed yesterday in the offices of District Clerk Dee Paterson. Building Permit

Clem Followell yesterday was granted a permit to construct a garage and addition to present building located at 1216 E. Browning St. in the office of the city



It's Going to Get Worse Before It's Better in Europe BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

It is equally evident that no new quires for the United States in-American financial aid will be volves only relaxing the Americanforthcoming—barring economic dis- British Loan Agreement to permit pass early next year on the Marshall Recovery Program. Atlee's report yesterday evidently

was well received here because of the way in which it emphasized Britain's intention to survive the next few months on her own dwindling resources with a minimum of help from the United States. This was regarded as dovetailing

with the Truman Administration's promise to Congress that there will

e no further foreign financing on a peace-meal basis and that the only workable solution is to try to promote European recovery as Officials here are sensitive the fact that this country's initial postwar economic policy for Europe was based on a bad miscalculation that the milti-billion dollar credits

and Italians last year would be sufficient to get all of Europe back on its feet. Since events have not turned out that way the American government

has come forward with the Mar-

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authorized for the British. French

Hence once again the government is staking its judgement on a promis staking its judgement on a promise to Congress that this time Europe really will be restored and that further American loans for straightfurther american

WASHINGTON—(P) — All evidence, including Prime Minister ability of the Europeans to carry Atlee's report to Commons, indicates on with what they have until the today that Western Europe faces new program can become effective a tight esqueeze between now and —might have extremely serious rethe time the Marshall Pian become sults for any future aid proposals, The immediate help Britain re-

aster abroad—until Congress can Britain to conserve her supply of Atlee's prediction that the original \$3,750,000.000 American loan to Britain will be all used up by the end of this year reflects an economic condition that exists in

greater or tess degree in most of the countries which hope to benefit one minute. by the Marshall Plan.

by the end of the year. How they will meet it is still a question.

The French situation apparently will be somewhat better than the Italian, assuming the French are successful in putting through their financial plans for the latter part

Including relief supplies and credits. France has received around \$2,000,000,000 from this country since the end of the war.

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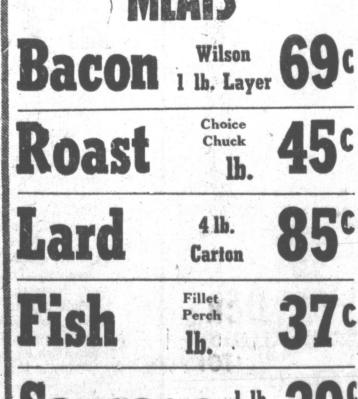
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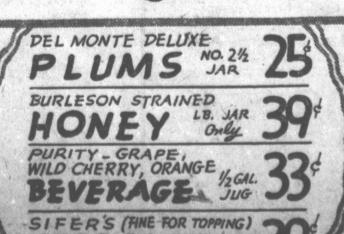
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By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst British Foreign Secretary Ernes Bevin isn't one to compromise with convictions, as witness his reiteration of the Socialist government's policy of nationalizing the factories and mines of Germany's great Ruhr
—a policy which the U.S. A. strongly opposes on the grounds that this is a matter for the German people hemselves to decide

However, if even "heaven tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," surely John Bull might refrain from blowing the hot breath of Socialistic na-

tionalization down talistic Uncle To get down to

good deal of quiet uneasiness in the United States over the economic aspects of British Socialism as they relate to interna- DEWITT MACKENZIE tional affairs. The situation worries the practical business men, who recognizes that it is the exercise of private initia-

the richest and most powerful of all time. He believes rightly or wrongly, that complete nationalization of a country means totalitarinism and the death of private initia-We got an indication of this feeling when Congress was debating the British loan a year ago. Some Congressmen wanted to know why

tive which has made his country

to save British Socialism.
Well, the matter of helping finance the Marshall program for European economic rehabilitation presumably will come up in Congress in due course. And the signs are that the Legislature will be even more searching in its inquiry than

U. S. dollars should be appropriated

England knows all this and for that reason one would think she would go slow on demanding nalike Germany. Such insistence on spreading Britain's politico-econonomic program abroad is unhappily suggestive of an international crusade. It isn't particularly good promotion for aid from America,

It is the economic aspect of Socialist, rather then the strictly political, which is worrying American big business. The United States has made it quite clear that she wants to be helpful to her good ally in this crisis, but wants to do so withou cutting her own throat.

Harry James Says Music Business Not Nearly Dead By HARRY JAMES HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—All over

the country they're saving the music business is dead, but it hasn't sense enough to lie down. I don't believe it! The Music Makers and I just returned from a six-week tour of one-nighters and now we're touring the east coast. The kids are still they haven't quite as much money to spend, and their musical tastes

Fronting my band from Long Beach, California, to Providence, Rhode Island, the dancers crowd around the bandstand requesting tunes. In the past 10 years, going through my library, I can see that

their likes are varying.

The Harry James orchestra had little more than pin money when we recorded a little thing called "You Made Me Love You" and, fortunately for us. Our audiences still want to hear us play that lucky song as well as "Sleepy Lagoon, which also helped put money in the hattan Serenade," and others of that "memory music" type. THAT JUMPIN' JIVE

During the war, the jump and ing, and it isn't dead. It's just a jive tunes ran wild. We found the alive today as it can be, but the most popular to be "The Mole,"
"One O'Clock Jump," "Strictly Instrumental," "Trumpet Blues," "Flight of "Trumpet Rhapsody." the Bumble Bee," "Eleven Sixty P.
M.," and many, many more.

Life is settling down a little and like to dance to -"When You're a Long, Long Way From Home, "It Seems to Me I've Heard That Song As for what next month Before," "Blues in the Night, "Don't Take Your Love From Me. "I Don't Want To Walk Without

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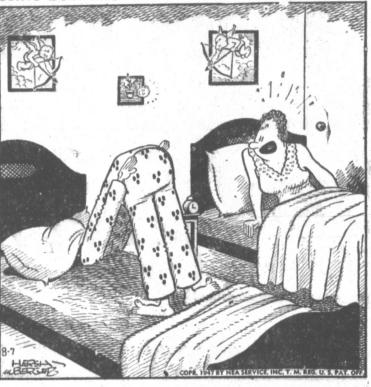
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BY HERSHBERGER



"For heaven's sake! Stop dreaming you're an ostrich!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



Heart Attack Fatal

er, 72, retired farmer from Lockhart

Tex., who died of a heart attack

vesterday while going through the

Carlsbad Caverns with a tourist

His was the first death inside the

eaverns in eight years, according to

Holter was on his way to Sterling.

Colo., to visit his daughter. Mrs Mary Louise Kaiser. Accompanying

Holter were his wife and two daughters and their husbands, Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Ermel, and Mr. and

Mrs. David Kaiser, and a grand-child. The daughter in Sterling and

six sons also are among other sur-

Gracie Reports

BY GRACIE ALLEN

Well, I see that our nice kind-

hearted government is now sticking up for whales. The commerce de-

partment has issued a bulletin

which says that fishermen aren't

allowed to catch little, tiny, baby

troduce male trout or female trout

and see to it that they mate properly in government protected

I think they should stop pamper-ing the fish and find mates for some of their human constituents

such as my sister Bessie. She's well under 70 feet long, welghs a bit less than a baby whale, has fewer bones

than a trout, votes both democratic

and republican and would be glad

to swim several miles up stream for

a man anytime.

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National Park Service officials.

You," "I'll Buy That Dream,"

To Texan While Going No, the music business isn't dy-ing, and it isn't dead. It's just as Through Carlsbad Cave public's taste is changing, just as women's skirts are getting longer, and men's shirts are getting louder. It's still the greatest thrill in the CARLSBAD, N. M .- (AP)-A vacation trip ended in death for Frank Holt-

world to stand in front of an audience in this country and give the downbeat to put feet in motion and this is reflected in the way people romance to rhythm. There's no life want to dance, and the tunes they like it and I wouldn't trade it for romance to rhythm. There's no life

As for what next month and next year will bring to the music world, feel that we will settle down to normalcy like the rest of the country. Musicians are part of "this world" and not "out of it," as some people believe!

Our salaries will come down a bit, in keeping with the amount of money people have to spend for amusement, and our music won't be quite as wild and "knocked out." You'll be able to dance to our tunes, and what's more, you'll be able to recognize the melody. Arrangements will be more simplified and vocalists will oncentrate on singing rather than swooning.

But music can't die because music is as much a part of our people as eating and sleeping. We sing when we're blue and when we're happy. There's always a song in our heart -whether a symphony or some catchy little tune.

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Writer Takes His Hat Off to Ladies By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

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"I'll just be that much nearer to neaven, up there," she said. lew the plane, and on arrival at Moore, recently back from the Army, Adrian the Arkansas home he buzzed the had bought a car for business or own four times, causing the mayor pleasure. to dash out of his office and wrath-fully say "that flyer ought to be ar-car to court a Cleburne girl, and pretty part of a

He changed his mind when he father's Venetian Blind Shop. found the pilot was his nephew, the

Mrs. I. S. Scott, 55, recently soloed and became a full-fledged pilot. Her instructor, Douglas Craig, said women pilots in the Southwest.

eaven, up there," she said. Federal Judge Wilson of Fort Worth. are complying, but one of them sug-Her nephew, George Vaughan, He had to determine if Coy G. gested that Hattie Carnegie and

not for use in connection with his omy,"

J. Elwood Winters, defense atadded that "I don't know but that

The judge said that a boy straight stitute. out of the Army and with money in his pocket wasn't thinking of

The co-eds at North Texas State College, Denton, are lowering their unwillingly. New fashion: A Solomon-sort of problem faced decree longer skirts, and the girl "fold up their drapes and silently slip back to Paris."

> The boys don't like it, either "Long skirts cover up an extremely

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110-City Property WANT TO BUY-Large 4 or 5-room modern house. Reasonably priced. Phone 1720-R. FOR SALE—One 4-room house with bath, \$1100. 12x28 modern 2-room house with bath, \$500. 800 E. Locust. Phone 2181-W. Lee R. Banks-Real Estate

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Have three or four 2 and 3-room houses. Two good duplexes with rentals in DISPLAY SALE—On fine tailored-to-measure clothing morneadn bbb measure clothing for men and women. Ira Self, Representative Kilng Bros. Tailoring Co., Inc., at Pampa Dry Cleaners. Phone 2325-W Phone 1398 For Sale—2-bedroom, located

1004 Charles. Phone 843-J.

NEW LISTINGS 5-room house, garage on Warren St. 4-room house with 2 rentals that pay \$65.00 per month. Located on Wells

FOR SALE—4 houses, 2 lots, 2 bath chairs, one 6-room house, one 5-room, one 4-room, one 3-room and garage. Reasonable price. See at 313 S. Gray. garage. Res 313 S. Gray.

See This Mod. Fur. Home Your Listings Appreciated Four-room, G. I. loan on house, \$200 down on furniture, 637 N. Banks, Call 1917-J of 1705. G. C. STARK-819-W - 341 Nice homes, all sizes. Good wheat farm, some grass. Business and residential lots.

ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Office Duncan Bldg.—Room 3 Office 758 - Phones - Res. 758 4-room home on Beryl St., for \$3,--room modern home on N. Purviance St., \$4500.

2 sections irrigated land near Plainview, \$55.00 per acre.

3-room modern home on N. Wells St. \$2,900.00. Terms.

5-room new home on E. Craven St., \$5,250.00. Good terms.

4-room modern house on E. Campbell, \$3650. 4 lots on E. Frederic St., with three rent houses, \$6,500.00. Good hotel and other business property in Fampa.

4-room modern home at the edge of town. Lots of room, \$4,750,00.

Small wheat farm, close to Pampa.

Well improved.

We need good listings on all types of property for sale.

MODERN 3-rm. house, double garage. Close to school, bus and stores. 532 S. Reid. Sale by owner 3 bedroom home 4 lots, 1009 S. Hobart.

N. Davis St.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 5-room house, venetian blinds, floor furnace, fenced back yard. Possession with sale. 1021 N. Frost. Phone

1541-J. Good Buys In Real Estate 6-room house, nice basement, close in. Nice 5-room home on E. Francis. -room house, double garage, 10x18 room house, double chicken house, \$2750, -room house, garage, E. Francis, \$4250. \$4250.
320 acres land, near Pampa, well improved, \$32.50 per acre with ½ mineral rights.
Several other good properties not listed Several other good progressed here.

Nice 7-room home, good garage, east front. Nice location, Priced to sell.

4-room modern home with garage, N. Purviance. Immediate possession. Have a number of good homes to show Come see me—
236 acres, sub-irrigated on school bus
route. Priced to sell.
Ranches of all sizes ranging in price
\$7.50 to \$15.00 per acre.
E. W. CABE

Phone 1046-W 426 Crest FOR SALE — 3-room house. Price \$900.00. See owner at \$35 E. Scott. 3-room modern house for sale, also complete 3 rooms of furniture and extra mattresses, bed springs and dressers. 521 S. Somerville.

LOOK New 3-bedroom home, well built with many conveniences. 703 W. Foster Phone 337 Cafe in excellent location. Grocery store with living quarters. In good residential section.

M. P. DOWNS Phones 1264 or 366 E. FERRELL REAL ESTATE J. V. NEW-REAL ESTATE 112 E. Foster Phone 677 n, hardwood floors, double ga-e, close in on pavement. Furni-e and all goes for \$8500. Small m payment, assume G. I. foan down payment, assume G. I. loan, and move in. room modern, hardwood floors, S. Sumner. Just oiled, \$4250. One-Sumner. Just oiled, \$4250. One-half down.
Have a good lot, Would be ideal for 122-Trucks

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4-room house, hardwood floors, on pavement, \$3700.
5-room modern house with hardwood floors, on 5 acres land, \$6500.
3-bedroom home on Borger Highway with basement, \$4500.
Two 6-room duplexes, E. Francis. 1340 on Your Dial John Haggard - Mrs. Braly Nice 3-bedroom home, 2 baths, on Christine St. THURSDAY Christine St.
Nice 5-room house on N. West St.
Very nice residence on Warren St.
4-room house and warehouse in business district.
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TOM COOK 900 N. Gray Phone 1037-J I have some 5 and 6-room houses in good locations, also good business and resident lots. Two good wheat farms near Pampa. you want to buy or sell see me. Houses and lots all over town.

110-City Property (Cont.)

Phone 1478

JOHN I. BRADLEY Phones 777 or 2321-J C. H. MUNDY - REAL ESTATE Phone 2372 105 N. Wynne 4-room efficiency home on Garland.
Nice 5-room modern brick home on 1
acre, on highway, just outside city
limits, \$7500:
Nice 3-room, east part of town, \$3500.
3-room modern home on Warren.
Owner leaving, \$1750.
6-room duplex with 3-room apt. all
furnished. On pavement, near
school, \$3650. furnished. On pavement, near school, \$3650. 4-room modern home, nicely furnished, garage and store room. Near Woodrow Wilson School, \$4200. Nice 6-room duplex, 2 baths, east part Nice 6-room duplex, 2 baths, east part of town.

Lovely 3-bedroom home near Senior High School.

Nice 5-room home, N. Wells. Special. 4-room home on N. Purviance. Special. Two 4-room modern homes, East Campbell.

Nice 4-room with garage, on N. Nelson 4-room home, 3-room furnished apartment in rear. Close in, \$6300.

Two 4-room homes. East part of town. town.
2 nice duplexes, good location. Priced right, close in.
Nice business and residential lots.
4-room modern home, E. Albert, \$2250.
Two 5-room homes, east part of town.

Street.

Lot 60x100 with small building, corner of Hobart and Alcock.

A plot comprising ½ block of land to be sold together, 2 blocks west of New High School.

If you are in the market to buy or sell, see me. Your listings appreciated.

W. H. HAWKINS

1309 Rhem St. Phone 1853

FOR SALE—4 houses, 2 lots, 2 bath for SALE—4 houses, one 5-room house, one 5-room homes, east part of two 5-room homes, east

Pampa. 111-Lots

FOR SALE—74-x300 foot corner business lot at 641 South Cuyler. See owner, 525 S. Barnes. 115-Out-of-Town Property Paint and Wall Paper Store Nice clean stock, good location. Our home, 2 loving rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and dining room, vestibule and porch, located in Borger. Reason for selling, ill health. See er asked.

M. I. EDWARDS Phone 1160-W or 1143

121—Automobiles FOR SALE—Slick 1941 Ford 2-door radio and heater, defroster and fog lights, See at 837 S. Barnes. Phone 9554. FOR SALE-1941 Dodge Luxury Lin-Good tires, in good condition. at 221 N. Somerville. Call after Two-wheel trailers for sale or Have several good buys pick-ups and trailers. C. C. MEAD

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942 Oldsmobile Sedan. 942 Buick Super 4-door. 938 Pontiac Sedan. 941 Ford 4-door. 945 Ford Pick-up. 942 Chevrolet 2-door. 938 Plymouth 4-door. 700 W. Foster Phone 55 FOR SALE—'34 Ford 2-door, 5 good tires and a good motor. Tom Rose Motor Co. Phone 141. WANT to Buy several good used cars.

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126-Motorcycles

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-Virgil Mott Songs.
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-Tom Mix—MBS.
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-Five Minute Mysteries.
-Vandercook News.
-Sports and News.
-Count of Monte Cristo—MBS. 6.30—Count of Monte Cristo—MBS.
7:00—To Be Announced.
7:15—Real Life Stories—MBS.
8:30—The Family Theatre—MBS.
8:30—I Was a Convict—MBS.
9:00—Levine Thursday Nite Jamboree.
9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
9:55—News—MBS.

:30—Dance Orchestra. :30—Dance Orchestra—MBS. :55—News—MBS. 1:00—Record Show. 1:30—Record Show. FRIDAY 6:29-Sign On. 6:29—Sign On. 6:30—News. 6:35—Gene Horton Songs. 6:50—1340 Ranch. 7:00—Editor's Diary—MBS. 7:15—The Open Bible. 7:45—Breakfast Rhythms. 7:55—News.

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-Arthur Gaethe—MBS.
-Faith in Our Time—MBS.
-Say It With Music—MBS.
-Checkerboard Jamboree—MBS.
0-Music Ala Carte.
5-Local News.
10-Dinnerbell Jamboree.
45-People Know Everything.
00-Quech for a Day—MBS.
30-Music for Friday.
15-Jackie Hill Show.
100-Erskine Johnson—MBS.
115-The Johnson Family—MB.
120-Two-Ton Baker—MBS.
120-All Request Show.
1400-All Request Show.
1415-Advendure Parade—MBS.
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NBC-7 Nelson Eddy; 7:30 Village

store; 8:30 David Rose.

CBS-5 Robert Q. Lewis; 6 Sus
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ABC—6:30 Willie Piper; 7:30 Town Meeting; 8:30 Mr. President.

Friday On Networks
9 a.m. Fred Waring; 10:30 Words and Music; 11 a.m. Marine Band; 6 p. m. Paul LaValle's Orchestra; 6:30 The Time, The Place, The Tune; 7:30 Waltz Time.

CBS—9 a.m. Arthur Godfrey; 1:30 p. m. Winner Take All; 3:30 Hits and Misses; 6:30 Adventure of the Thin Man; 7 Arthur's Place; 8 It Pays To Be Ignorant.

ABC—9 a.m. My True Story; 10 Tom Breneman; 1:30 b. m. Bride and Groom; 2:30 Paul Whiteman; 6:30 Lone Ranger; 7 Fat Man; 7:30 This Is Your FBI; 8 Break the Bank.

Groom: 2:30 Paul Whiteman; 6:30 Lone Ranger; 7 Fat Man; 7:30 This Is Your FBI; 8 Break the Bank.

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Three men entered a bonder cantina. They were, to coin an expression, tight. that one promptly flopped to the "What'll you have?" the bartend- red hot tongue and throat.

Two of them ordered. "How about the fellow on the floor?" asked the barkeep. "Nothing for him," his pals said. "He's driving." In Pampa they have a new slogan: "If you're hunting for the bus station, don't drink."

One young man seeking the station walked by mistake into the po- assumes the same state." lice department, was promptly jailed on charges of drunkenness, spent the night in a cell.

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done in stills down by the spring

which the law might come any minute. "It's drunk straight, without a living most of that time in Roberts chaser. Each swallow is followed County. He died at the home of his In fact, they were so intoxicated the head to restore semi-conscius- morning at six o'clock ness, and a cough to provide a

Another gentleman from East

cocktail. "It has all the vigor of the old Alice White of Miami in 1900. Aztec warrior. It's half brandy, half Maraschino cherry.

And along the Red River there's

MIAMI-(Special)- Funeral services were held at the First Baptist in the holler, with one eye on the Church in Miami Wednesday afterpot and the other on the trail down noon at four o'clock for John A. Cunningham, 81, who had been a resident of this section since 1887

by a wry face, violent shaking of daughter in Canadian Tuesday In his early days he worked on measure of air conditioning to a the Turkey Track Ranch in Hutchinson and Hansford Counties for a number of years, and later was custodian of the Miami Public School Texas recommends the Chapultepec building and grounds for a number

of years. He was married to Miss He leaves, surviving two children, tequila, a dash of bitters and a E. R. Cunningham, a son, of Phillips; and a daughter, Mrs. Dallas "It is not recommended for the Hodges of Canadian; and two sisamateur drinker. It should be ters, Mrs. Will Carter of Amarillo, served chilled. The drinker shortly and Mrs. Lizzie Caffee, of Raton, N.

M Interment was made at Miami choc beer, a sort of home brew im- under the direction of Duenkel-

From East Texas comes this de- ported from the old Choctaw Na- Carmichael Funeral Home, Pampa.

By Hilda Lawrence 1 by Hilda Lawrence; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. XXV IEWEL had the door open before

"Well," Miss Brady said. "Having your kind of fun?" Jewel sidled away. "You came back too soon," he said dryly. "How about taking

he was out of his chair. It was

me to see Lillian Harris?" "What for? She can't talk. She's unconscious." "Even so, I'd like to see her." "Well, you'll have to walk up.

moment." He followed her up the stairs, smiling at her monotonous chant the one?" he asked. Ph. 315 of "Man coming, man coming." She didn't speak to him again until they came to the door. "You can't go in," she said. "I'll leave it open and you stand right here. And be good enough to keep your mouth shut. There's a blind girl in there, she's the one I'm worried about. I don't want her to know

> anything about you." Her finger was on her lips when she opened the door quietly. That, he saw at once, was a sign to the elderly woman who sat between the two beds. The only light was all wrong for a bump on the head. a night lamp on the bed table. "It's me, April," Miss Brady "I'm not coming in, I only want to know how you are. Have

"Yes, Miss Brady. I'm all right." He saw her then, huddled in a deep chair. She was tiny, fair, and too fragile. "Any change, Mrs. Fister?" Miss Brady whispered.

you had your dinner

He hardly heard her. Lillian

The woman and Miss Brady AS he watched, the paper was spoke to each other in the language As caught in an eddy of wind. It of looks. Neither moved, even the turned on the sfil and writhed, it childish girl in the chair was mo-tionless, but he could feel and and spiraled down into the court. hear a cordon form between him

and the bed. Miss Brady took his arm and they were out in the hall again; It came from the top floor, the the door closed behind them and he heard a key turn on the inside. THE packroom door was ajar,

giving a glimpse of nondescript luggage; a clean paper tablet nung The elevator's too public at the on the wall beside the phone. your bedroom?" There was another door a few feet away, marked "Bath." "Is that "If you mean Harris, yes." "Can you think of any reason why I can't look it over?"

"Help yourself," she invited

"It's none of my business how you

waste your time and your clients It was not a large room; one tub in an alcove, one shower, one washbasin over by the window. He stepped into the shower and examined the faucets. "Harris looks to be about five feet six," he said easily. "So the fausets are A full inch too high. If they were lower I could understand what

happened. Slip, stagger, wham.' "It was the floor," she said. "It's concrete. If she slipped and struck her head on the floor, that would "Don't you think it's a little

small for that?" "What is?" "The floor space. Not much couldn't see it. He started for patches on the dark walls. One of ward. The woman at the bedside the patches was the window in the "Yes." stood up and shook her head. He room to his left. That window stopped where he was. ____ was closed. Ruth's window, once.

Lillian's window now. There was another light directly over it, and that window was partly open. The shade was drawn, but there was perhaps an inch of space between it and the sill. Something that looked like a sheet of white tissue paper fluttered on the sill.

voice was like a whip. "A sheet of tissue paper, I think. room over the one we just left." "Oh. For a minute I thought-That's my bedroom. Miss Small and the place is a mess. She isn't

very tidy." 'Have you got a music box in "Not any more." She was startled. "Why?"

that sounded like a music box. It's stopped now." "I did have one but it disap peared several days ago. Miss Small knew how much I liked it so I suppose she found another to take its place." She laughed softly. 'Now I'll have to act surprised, thanks to you. . . . Really,

What comes next?" They were in the hall. "Miss Brady." he said, "I'd like to see Ruth Miller's suitcase."

East, we've got to get out of here.

She was amiable and amused T've done that and you know it. There's the packroom, get it out yourself. It's a straw affair, just inside the door."

He found the case. "Unlocked?" "Yes." She watched, incuriously. He unfastened the imitation leather straps and threw back the lid. Her sudden gasp was as genuine as his own. more than a square yard. She'd clothing was a jumbled heap; have to be double-jointed. . . " someone hadn't cared what hap-Harris was the still figure on the have to be double-jointed. . . " someone hadn't cared what hap-bed. She was swathed in bandages He walked over to the winand covered to the chin. Her face dow, leaned from it and looked faded by too many washings, lay was a waxen oval marked with up and down. There were on top. And on top of the dress pale lips and dark, curling lashes, lights on the ground floor but only was an enamel box. He took it and if she was breathing he a few above it. They were bright of carefully. "Your disappearing

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"Yes," he agreed (To Be Continued)

"What was that?" Miss Brady's

"I thought I heard something

Flake Out—Take a nap, same as the Army's "Hit the Sack." Flower Pot—A girl who 4s both a

"brick" and a "bucket," as des-

Gravy Train-A rich girl friend.

Lost Battalion-Those who have

Hair Tonic-Steak sauce.

have money.

Boncroft Hall.

cribed above.

Red-eye

BL HAL BOYLE ANNAPOLIS—(P) — Midshipman "Joe Gish"—the U. S. Naval Academy's equivalent of "Joe College"— Greasoir — One who "oils the wheels of his own progress" with has a slanguage all his own. grease which means pull or in-It's an argot for his off hours, made up of old and new slang fluence. phrases, nautical terms and ordinary words that have developed a to stay for re-exams while the ial flavor and meaning at the

others are on leave.

Monthly Insult—"That very small Here are some samples, as taken from the "Reef Points," the annual handbook of the brigade of midpart of \$65 on which we get our ketchup.' River-A final exam

Anchor man—the lowest ranking man in the class. There, but for the grace of God. walks a civilian Bilge-to flunk out, to be return- general classification of "chicken."

In Hollywood (While Erskine Johnson is on

Brick—the blind date who was supposed to have looks, personality and money—and turned out only to personalities are pinch-hitting Bucket-someone mentally dull.

for him.) By JACK L. WARNER

Collision Mat — pancakes a la with true reportorial curiosity and ly running motion picture company should suddenly choose to assume the multiple problems of the news- can turn news into propaganda. reel business.

For the most important but least angible of reasons why we are go-Shivering Liz-A well known gelatinous dessert. Snake—A midshipman who does-

Academy slag guide says a Middy Sea Gull-"Various types of bird is "an odious term used as unifored be put on film, but cameramen were

the press. It is their job to present the news factually, forthright- in Washington on March 4, 1913, a fought in good light and in scenic

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA) — Erskine with controversial issues, both sides a baggage car which we had conmust be presented fairly. Truth verted into a laboratory. It was with true reportorial curiosity and should be offered dramatzeal, confesses that a recent announcement by Warner Bros. has set him to wondering why a smoothset him to wondering wh portance must never be treated with attracted wide attention, was Edthe overemphasis or distortion which ward Hatrick, who is still in the voices and faces of leaders in world EARLY FILMS HISTORICAL The newsreel is a mirror of his-

tory. Before motion pictures learnused to record events such as the inauguration of President McKinley n't bring a date but always shares and the funeral of Queen Victoria, the first unscheduled happenings to served in the mess hall under the circles synonymously with midshipas 1900, when a couple of them risk- | Sometimes legitimate news was Spruce, N. C.

Ing into the newsreel business, Mr. ed their necks in shooting the Gal-Johnson might as well have asked himself why he became a news-Warrier Bros. participated in what troubles a newsreel representative Warrier Bros. participated in what paperman, and likes being one. probably was the greatest of plan- paid Pancho Villa \$30,000 for exclu-News reels have pretty much the ned scoops in the early history of sive picture rights to his revolution same purpose and responsibility as screen reporting. When Woodrow

and interestingly. When dealing film of the event was rushed aboard locations. route to New York, and shown on ficiently portable for use in adding

pictures were becoming a true me- and tragedies, resolutions and fears, dium of entertainment, the first of people everywhere. newsreel company was started by ed how to tell a story they were Pathe. Lacking the large organization which now make thorough news coverage possible, the early companies padded out their prodsomeone else's.

Incidentally, don't call a midshipman a "Middy" in his presence. The man a "Middy" in his presence and a midship his pr daredevils roller-skating on sky-

Warner Bros, introduced talking pictures in 1926, but it was 1930 newsreel business.

In 1910, by which time motion been their recording of the triumphs

> There is a long way to go in the the missions of motion pictures, and we at Warner Bros. want to have

Clarkeite, was discovered near

Canadian Club, 90.4 Pf., 5th

Gordon's Gin, 94.4 Pf., 5th

Killed Near Manila

MANILA - (A) -- The slaying of two more men of the U. S. Army by since June 28 have resulted in a unknown assailants was announced dozen casualties. The Philippine

today by the Philippines-Ryukyus military command and the U.S. The announcement said two Phil- investigating.

day while on guard duty at Ord-nance General Supply Depot at Camp Batangas, 60 miles southeast Attacks on U. S. Army personnel Criminal Investigation Division are

ippine Scouts of the Army's 45th Infantry Regiment were shot and England's cat population has been killed in a daylight attack Wednes- estimated at 10,000,000.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful

sleep. When disorder of kidney function per-

blood, it may also cause nagging back-ache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Don's Pills, a stimulant diurctic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Mexico purchased 900,000 bushels of American wheat, completing September export allocations.

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NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6 OP Cotto futures were nervous here today,
reflecting the wide difference of opinthe government's forthcom-

General Amnesty for Hukbalahaps Opposed

MANILLA—(P)—Brig. Gen. Mariano, Military Police Commander.
Indicated today he would strongly oppose any move to grant a general amnesty for Luis Tarue and his and three Military Police wounded and the strongly for Luis Tarue and his and three Military Police wounded and the strongly for the ambush of a Manila, bound armed Hukbalhap Peasants, for in the ambush of a Manila-bound bus crowded with civilians and soluting for nearly a year.

"I do not promise anything to dissidents.

Taruc, a common bandit and out-

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

David. Governor of Pampanga Provnesty for the Hukbalahaps. David is campaigning for senator on the Liberal (majority) Party ticket.

diers. The attack was ascribed to

Taruc, a common bandit and out-law who is out to overthrow the government," Castenda told inter-viewers.

"FROZEN" BREAD
In the fall, Yellowstone National Park rangers freeze their winter Castenada's remarks followed a bread supply. They thaw out the statement today by Pablo Angeles loaves as needed in the oven, and the bread cannot be distinguished

weed their crops until the Indians











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Wichita Falls Is Rated Tops; Sandies Favored in District

Highland Park (Dallas) and Corpus Christi; are the top-rated teams of Texas schoolboy football for 1947. Coaches Joe Golding of Wichi Palls, Herman Morgan of Highland Park and Chester (Chatter) Allen of Jorpus Christi can blame their colagues for putting them on the But that's the way those atending the annual Texas Coaching

were interviewed and in virutally every instance those three teams were mentioned first.

were sizeable votes Odessa, 1946 state champion, Lufkin Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), 1946 finalist. Also prominently mentioned were Amarillo,

Paris and Austin The general opinion is that the with Highland Park and Lufkin Howell to Don Hutson combine is with Corpus Christi. But Odessa shaping up at the University of is not overlooked despite the fact that the Broncos have only three ing the throwing and Barney Poole, 1946 starters back.

There are some who think Corpus Christi should be rated below attempts last year . . . Another pros-Thomas Jefferson in the District Jefferson, although losing heavily from last season's team, still has a fine nucleus and apparently more material than Odessa. its opponent in the 1946 finals. Here's how they look by districts

in the race that opens in mid-Sep-District 1 - Amarillo favored; Pampa rated next.

offering terrific resistance. District 4-Ysleta and Bowie (El 35 war vets on its tentative roster Paso) to fight it out. District 5-Paris, with Sherman

las) with Denton very dangerous.

ton Heights. Paschal and Northside ern Conference teams include Bos-

Adamson likely to upset. eral Wells and Cisco the leading mons, West Virginia, Navy, Notre contenders.

District 10-Corsicana, with Hills boro, Waco and Waxahachie all very strong.

each capable of beating out the ny Suggs, father of Louise Suggs, District 12-Lufkin, with Conroe

Regan and Jeff Davis to battle it City about the second - division

and Pasadena. - Corpus Christi, ing range. District 15 Thomas Jefferson and Austin in that order.

Brownsville likely to succeed. ALL-STAR INJURED

EL PASO-(A)-Stanley Clayton of Sherman, an end on the North club considerably—which is only too football squad that will meet the South in an All-Star game at the Texas Coaching School Friday squeeze on his front office. night, may not be able to play be-cause of an injured knee.

His left knee was twisted when he was blocked during scrimmage leave the practice field.

the torrent of doubt and suspicion their toll. between the eastern and western powers or the eventual result would be conflict. queen of American and British golf.

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Sports Round-Up

By CHICK HOSCH (For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.) ATLANTA — (P) — Paul (Bear Bryant, Kentucky's young footbal coach, at first glance appears to have scored the South's greatest victory since Bull Run.

A tentative roster of 48 freshman gridders lists 27 "Yankees", includ ing nine from Pennsylvania and ten from West Virginia. In fact, he got an entire "All-State" backfield from the latter state and a dozen others made various "honor" teams.

A passing combination to make semi-finals will match Wichita Falls Southerners forget Alabama's Dixie Mississippi with Charlie Conerly doex-Army star end, the catching Conerly had 65 completions in 124 pect getting rave notices in the Rebels' camp is Nick Digirolamo, a 9.7 sprinter who made the Mississippi Junior College all-star team last year as a high school senior. He's 22, an army veteran.

Tennessee has 32 of its 45-man Orange Bowl squad returning...But LSU has practically an all-veteran squad including an intact first are heavy favorites in most quar-District 3-Odessa, with Abilene ters to gobble up the title without much of a struggle . . . Florida has

Mississippi State plays in Chattanooga, East Lansing and San and Denison either likely to beat out Francisco on successive weekends to Besides go 7-2. open the grid season . District 6-Highland Park (Dal- those tilts and the usual Southeastern and Southern Conference foes, District 7-(Fort Worth)-Arling- other opponents to meet Southeastton College, Cincinnati, Northwest-District 8-(Dallas)-Forest, with ern. North Texas State Teachers, Xavier of Cincinnati, Duquesne, District 9-Brownwood. with Min- Oklahoma A & M, Hardin-Sim-Dame, and Kansas State

Until Shelby Kinney pitched a no-hit, no-run game against New District 11 - Tyler No. 1, with Orleans Sunday, no Atlanta pitcher Marshall, Longview and Kilgore had done it since 1921 when Johnthe golf star, accomplished it.

CHICAGO-(A)-There is plenty and Bryan next in line.

District 13 — (Houston) — John of grumbling around the Windy floundering of the Cubs and White District 14 - Port Arthur, with Sox, but the popular pilets of both strong competition from Beaumont clubs, Charley Grimm and Teddy Lyons, still appear to be out of snip-

For one thing, both Grimm and Lyons stand solid with the boys who District 16 - Harlingen, with write pieces for the papers, because both are genial fellows who disdain double-talk and alibis.

If either has felt that a couple of real professionals would help his obvious in both camps-he has refrained from publicly putting the Grimm's Cubs still are virtually

the same club which won the 1945 National League Pennant against war-desimated opposition and it's yesterday afternoon and he had to beginning to creak at the joints. The White Sox have a better blend of youth and veterans, but injuries and erratic pitching have taken

Babe Didriksen Zaharias, the tourney would be the National Women's Amateur at Franklin, Mich. Sept. 22-28, but don't count her out of the Women's Western Amateur at Evanston, Ill, Aug. 11-16. That's the only important title which has eluded her. The Babe was whipped in the 1945 Western Amateur finals by Phyllis Otto, and last year she bowed to unheralded Mary Mc-Millin of Green Bay, Wis., in the semi-finals. Babe may be thinking over those rare defeats while tending her Denver rose garden.

Bewitch, Calumet Farm's unbeaten two-year-old filly who will go after her seventh straight victory in the Princess Pat Stakes at Washington Park Saturday, has the local railbirds looking back to Man o' War for a comparison. Trainer Ben Jones won't say whether she is better than Calumet Farm's Armed or Whirlaway when they were two-year-olds, but he admits she is a juvenile "who never makes a mistake and wins her races by smoth-ering all her opposition with speed."

Dodger Fans Worry as **Brooks Bow to Boston**

The frantic Brooklyn citizenry was Port Neches Coach Is wondering today whether the corner would supply an affidavit to the effect that the current Dodger "corpus delicti," which has dropped five of its last six games, is the same very much alive body which boasted 10-game lead only a week ago: Last night the Boston Braves made it two out of three with a 7-3 victory over the Brooks, the very same bunch who entered St. Louis last week with a seven game lead and walloped the runner-up Cards

sew up the National League flag. While Brooklyn has been getting belted three straight times in Chicago and twice in three starts in Boston, the Redbirds have roared back with six straight victories including last night's 6-3 win over Cincinnati, to trail by five games. With Larry Jansen, the Pacific Coast League rookie righthander District 2 — Wichita Falls, with string backfield ready for the fourth most trouble from Childress and year of play. Bernie More's Tigers work, the New York Giants knocked work, the New York Giants knocked off the last place Philadelphia Phil-lies 5-2 in a daylight game at the

> The Pittsburgh Pirates snapped 2-2 tie with a three-run rally in the sixth and added two more in the ninth to defeat the Cubs in Chica-

veteran righthander, suffered his Roy Bedichek, director of the Interfirst setback as a member of the New York Yankees when the Ath- for an explanation of the meaning Means off third base highlighted letics nipped the Bronx Bombers and extent of all these rults.

5-3 in Philadelphia The amateur rule which prob

The Detroit Tigers moved into second place 13 games behind the anything of value in an athletic con-American League leading Yankees test will be discussed at length by who holds half a dozen Texas golf by taking both ends of a double the League head. Coaches also are crowns, is planning to retire from header from the Cleveland Indians The Boston Red Sox dropped into

Tigers when Washington beat them for the second straight night 1-0. The Chicago White Sox bunched inning to score five runs and defeat Louis 7-3.

In Line for Elevation To Head Association

the Texas High School Coaches Association as the annual Coaching three straight times to apparently School sponsored by the Association Meeting in their annual business

> follow precedent and make the vicepresident (McCollum) president for yesterday at regional meetings. They were: T. E. Shotwell, Abilene; Johnston was given a base on balls and second become B. C. Otev. were: and second baseman R. C. Otev Maco Stewart, Longview, Standard

Lambert, Austin; and Joe Coleman,

rule of the Texas Interscholastic the painful realization of League, the major topic of discussion among the coaches for the Immell struck out nine batters, alweek; the eight-semester rule that lowed nine scattered hits and gave and abolition of spring football up only one base on balls. training, voted to begin in 1947, were expected to be given an airing with C'Connell's barehand catch of what scholastic League, on the program would have been an infield hit and

The amateur rule which prohibits a high school boy from accepting GOLF CHAMP TO RETIRE seeking an opinion regarding the extent of the recent rule voted into receipts. This is being construed as ercise after that date. also banning bonuses to coaches.

five of their 10 hits in the second the Browns in a night game in St. ranges from 140 inches to 10 inches when the water in the cooking pot

Blue Hose Walk Peacefully Around Base Paths to Defeat Oilers 8 to 3.

saw at least half of the local's pitch- ABILENEing staff unable to get a strik across the plate. The loss left th Oilers leading the fifth-place A buquerque Dukes by a half game. Lefthander Earl Davis, former Harvester basketball star, started the moundwork for the Oilers and he pitched four innings of fairly effective ball. He got off stride in the second frame and walked three men but allowed only one to come

The sixth inning was where the trouble started. With the score tied at 2 up and two men away, one due to a strikeout, Davis pitched himself into a hole, when he walked two batters and hit a third.

Davis was relieved by righthander Panaranto who walked a pair. Fos-EL PASO- (A) -Gene McCollum ter White was flagged to the mound of Port Neches was in line today and walked another batter and then for elevation to the presidency of gave up a single. Bob Bailey replaced White and he gave up a single but right fielder Ken Queveraux was caught off second on the play and retired the side. And, the Blue Hose has chalked up six big runs. dession, the coaches were due to eighth frame when third baseman Tony Range doubled and left fielder Ben Gregory grounded out to first base, allowing Range to advance to third. Right fielder T. J

paid Range's way home with an outfield fly. Abilene's Jack Immell pitched an Interpretation of the amateur excellent ball game. In fact, to fans, it was the feature of the show

> Bailey led the hitting with three singles in three trips to the plate. his sneak trapping of first sacker defensive play

DALLAS-(A)-Earl Stewart, Jr

competitive golf Aug. 24. the League that prohibits a school here he said he would not play for In making the announcement third place one game behind the giving the coach part of the gate anything but recreation and ex-

> Rainfall in Washington a year in different areas.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Blackwell, Cincinnati 18-4 ,818; Jan-sen, New York 12-4 ,750.

Batting—Boudreau, Cleveland .336; Kell, Detroit .335. Home runs—Williams, Boston 24; will like the new set up better than Home runs—Williams, Heath, St. Louis 20. Pitching—(10 decisions—Shea, New York 11-3 .73 -Shea, New York 11-3 .786; Hutchin-on, Detroit 11-4 .733.

boiling dangerously low is two or of skull practice in the spring. three marbles, borrowed from Junior's kit. These will begin anstate state tics that sound like pure bedlam gust after a little re-study. and boils low.

WAY it LOOKS

to Bob Bray

Numerous reports from the Texas High School Coaches' School, which s now in session at El Paso. have stressed the strong opposition many coaches have expressed toward the rule recently made by the Interscholastic League abolishing spring football training. Spokesmen for the coaches association have indicated that a wide majority of the mentors in the state want spring training

The abolishment rule was made in a referendum last year by the League, which was composed of the state's school administrators. Coaches were given no voice in the matter. The new ruling, which will go into effect next year, will allow the start of football training on August 15. instead of Septem-

weeks or more before school starts.

> On the other hand, teams that are brought together and trained just before school begins should be in better condition for the approachng season than in the old days when they got in condition in the spring and then got rusty during the summer vacation.

Too, in the past spring training collided badly with the many other school activities that arise shortly before school is let out for the summer. Not to mention, the way it detracts from other athletics.

All in all, when the new wears off. the old, once it has been in operawould ask us to throw in our two bits, which nobdy ever does, we Dependable fire-alarm to use in would suggest that in addition to the bottom of a double boiler to the rule, the League allow the warn the cook that the water is

With this in effect, the boys should more time could be had for funda-

STANDINGS

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEX. LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results:
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Lamesa 5, Lubboek 3.
Amarillo 8, Albuquerque 7,
Borger 17, Clovis 13.
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Shreveport ... 59 60
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NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Boston 7, Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3, New York 5, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 2, TEAMS— W L Pct. GB
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Boston 54 49 .524 9
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

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That Texas is going to do something about its lack of national stars in the aquatic sport is at-tested by the fact that out at Shamrock in May there will be a swimming school. It is being by the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce through Bob Clark, manager of the Chamthe high school.

Clark has obtained Art Adamson coach at A and M College, as instructor. It will be the first swimming clinic ever held and Clark is calling it the Texas Swimming expecting to build it into something approaching the Texas Coaching School which deals with football, basketball, baseball and

This state has had some star wimmers but they went elsewhere to gain their fame. The record books show no one from Texas except Dillard Kittleson among nen swimmers to have wor national titles and set marks. None of the men attained top

A major discussion among the fans and sports writers at the swimming meet was the so-called temperment of the divers. These fellows probably are more susceptible to noise and minor distractions than any athletes including golfers, who can hear a match drop 20 yards away. Camera clicks were barred, fans were told to keep quiet, no one was allowed in the pool while the divers were competing and at one time swimmers in the bath house 175 yards away from the divng platform were silenced.

But Matt Mann, veteran coach of the University of Michigan, scoffs at noise bothering the div-

"The divers practice with thou-sands around the pools making all sorts of noise and it doesn't bother them," he pointed out. "Babe Ruth would go to the plate with 50,000 fans howling at him and slug a home run. Golfers, howeyer, are doing no more than Ruth; they are hitting a ball and it's stationary at that, yet they won't stand for even a pin drop-ping. I think this business is overne with regards to the divers."

Jimmy McLane, the 16 year old Maxwell of Abilene. Semi-finalists star distance swimmer from the in the lower bracket are Joe "Red" New Haven (Conn)-Swim Club, a Conrad of San Antonio and Palmer student at Andover Academy and a Lee Lawrence of Arlington. The resident of Akron, Ohio, is one of Conrad-Lawrence match will be the marvels of the sport. re-play of a semi-final match last Here is a youngster who swims year that went 37 holes before Con-

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done by American housewives has been in saving used fail Since 1942, over 800 million pounds have been salvaged. But, as Secretary of Commerce W. A. Harriman points out, the job still isn't over. "Not only the United States, but the whole world still lacks adequate supplies of fats and oils. And we in America are particularly short of industrial fats." These industrial fats, or their products, are needed to make many things we use every day. The used fats you turn in will help tide us over until supplies are normal.

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Three Top Texas Loop Teams **Are Given Decisive Beatings Base Hit Diet**

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which he helped his folks make as a kid.

the 400, 800, and 1,500 meters in one

McLane is not a big boy. He

tional four-mile champion in addi-

ion to 400, 800 and 1,500 meters.

New State Junior Golf

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-A new state junior golf chamuion was assured today after Chester Hauser. Kerr-

ville, defeated Gene Towry of Dallas. the defending titlist, 2 and 1, in

resterday's quarter-finals of the

Hauser's opponent in today's 36-

Drouthy Conditions Grow More Intense AUSTIN-(AP) - Immature crops everywhere in Texas but along the coast and in the Lower Valley con-

tinue to deteriorate as drouthy con-ditions grow more intense, the United States Department of Agricul-

CROWLEY, La.—(P)—Prices are continuing to rise as the 1947 rice

harvest gets under way in South-

west Louisiana.

The highest price to date this season is \$10.57 per barrel for 1,000

barrels of Zenith variety sold by J. N. Cossen of Rayne, to the Kap-lan Rice Mill of Kaplan.

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The three top teams of the Texas League had something in common

It practically poured runs and hits last night, with Shreveport ited service as the all-star teams pounding Houston, 14-3; Tulsa wal- went through final practice sessions loping Dallas, 17-5; San Antonio downing Beaumont, 7-3 and Okla-

collecting three singles.

las, with Tulsa picking up 22 base (Dallas) and Stanley Clayton of hits. It broke a seven-game losing Sherman, halfback and end re-

frames, scoring four times in the sixth and five in the seventh. Al Rosen's 16th home run of the season, and tight walks helped Oklahoma City to an easy victory in the first of three games with Fort third pitching win of the season and the third straight defeat for the

San Antonio started in against Beaumont, making five hits The North was conceded to have pay off for four runs in two innings the better line but not to be up to the second

The standings remained the same after last night's play, but were tightened considerably. Just 12 percentage points separate third place Dallas from fifth place Tulsa, while Fort Worth trails Houston by two

The same clubs take the field tonight. This puts Tulsa at Dallas, Oklahoma City at Fort Worth, San Antonio at Beaumont and Houston

BRANCATO JOINS CATS FORT WORTH - (AP) - Albert Brancato. 26, third baseman from St Paul, joined the Fort Worth

Two All-Star Men Adolph Rupp Seeking To Make Basketball **Are Out of Action Due to Injuries** Year Round Sport

EL PASO-(AP)-Adolph Rupp, the EL PASO-(A)-Two players were considered definitely out of action and two others were nursing in-juries that probably will mean limhe now will show it can be turned into a year around game. today before the annual football downing Beaumont, 7-3 and Okla-homa City defeating Fort Worth, games of the Texas Coaching School Here to lecture at the Texas expected to draw 10,000 fans to Kidd Coaching School, Rupp declared that the fans had pushed basketball Field at Texas College of Mines

to its place in the sun.

its proper place."

and use 14,000 seats.

he asserted.

"It's not a stepchild any longer,

ington. He plans to build a plat-

form in one wing of the stadium

"Basketball can be played in June

"It is a sport the people like as

shown by the fact that 140,000,000

saw it last year in the nation," he said, "and there is no reason why

it can't be played all the time. What

we need to do is to put as much

"I LOST 32 POUNDS!

behind it as we do football."

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July and August if it is outdoors,

tomorrow night. The North squad, made up of players from the upper districts of the Texas Interscholastic League, was hardest hit with two men on the shelf.

They are Bob Matzig of Sunset spectively Each has a leg hurt A big third inning, in which six that puts him on the very doubt-runs crossed the plate, wrote Dallas' ful list.

Still another North player, Don Cunningham, back from Graham, should be able to play some. Bill Repass of Lamar (Houston)

torn ligaments but was expected to morrow night. The South continued to rule favorite to win the game because of its apparent backfield superiority

center of the South squad, suffered

including Jack Louman's homer in the South in all-around brilliance and speed. Probable starting line-ups are: SOUTH-Payne, Thomas Jeffer-

son (San Antonio) and Wright, Milby (Houston), ends; Vykukal, Goose Creek, and Weis, Marshall, tackles; Spencer, Pasadena, and Kazanas, Waco, guards; Cochrane, Galveston, White, Breckenridge, Moot, Lufkin, Taylor, Hondo, and Rote, Thomas Jefferson, backs.

NORTH-Dupriest, Crozier Tech and Moorman, Odessa, ends; Dowden, Odessa, and Lowe, Wichita Falls, tackles; Beal, Paschal (Fort Worth), and Foster, Odessa, guards; Lincoln, Sweet-Barton, Fort Stockton, backs

Gulf Coast Sportsmen Seek an Injunction

BEAUMONT—(P)— Legal counsel will be employed by the Gulf Coast Rod. Reel and Gun Club to seek an injunction against the shooting of explosives in Calif waters by tobacco farmer who is basketball of explosives in Gulf waters by coach of the University of Kentucky, seizmographic crews of oil com-says his favorite sport has won its panies—a controversial subject the fight for top recognition and that past year between sportsman, and

County Court within the next

Everett rBashear, club president he said. "And it never should have said finances for the preparation been. It has been neglected by the of the brief and for the anticipated athletic departments which concen- court trate on football and tie up all the the club from among its members funds in equipment, stadium and the Commercial Fishermen's As recruiting. But the fans showed sociations and other sports clubs along the Gulf Coast... them they should give basketball

The club approved plans to employ legal counsel by a majority Rupp has scheduled six games for next summer to be played in the vote of members present at a meet Kentucky Football Stadium at Lex-

Pampa News, Thursday, August 7, 1947 Marshall Grabs 2nd

In Lone Star League By the Associated Press Marshall's Comets won a 11-10 ball game from Bryan last night and as a result held down second place in the Lone Star League today While the Comets were squeezing out the Bombers, league leading Longview rumped Lufkin, 8-1, becommercial fishermen and the oil hind the three hit pitching of Okey companies. Flowers. Glenn Blackwood singled Members of the club said a brief home Jacksonville's lone tally and probably will be filed in a Jefferson shut out Henderson or, the mound. Tyler dropped Kilgore into third

ice by taking advantage of 11 hit and five errors to win 8-3. Read the News Classified Ads

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Its crop review for the week ending Aug. 4 noted that the tropical storm that hit the Lower Valley brought much-needed rain, that it also caused extensive damage to cotton in both yield and quality. Feed was getting short on most pastures and ranges over the state, except in the Northern high plains counties. Cattle and sheep were showing considerable shrinkage. The grass outlook was greatly improved in southern areas swept by tropical rains over the week-end. Cotton was still making good progress in the face of a general need for rain. Late planted corn was in bad shape almost everyfats! **Prices Continue to** Rise on 1947 Rice



YOUR USED FATS

By the Associated Press today-decisive lickings.

> The league leading Houston Buffs fell apart before the onslaught of fourth place Shreveport—the Sports racking up 12 runs in the second and third innings. Bruz Hamner helped win his own ball game by

The biggest outburst came at Dalstreak at Dallas' home park.

finish. Just for good measure the Oilers came up with two other wild Worth. It was Woody Johnson's be ready for considerable service to-

Cats' Clarence Podbielan.

rather frail and weighs only 155 ounds. Yet last year he was na-Jimmy started swimming at 11, was a national champion at 13. He was what a physician described as 'the lungs of a bull" and a slow,

Texas League Baseball Club here thursday. He played in both the American Association and the In- (Fort Worth), Stuver, Ysleta, and

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Perhaps we should be grateful to the British for furnishing the people of America with an object-lesson. And when we consider what we can learn from the conditions as they exist in socialized England, it is highly probable the three and three-quarter billions of dollars we lent her is a good investment.

The coal mines of that country were nationalized, after it was believed they would not run any other way, but a resolution introduced by Sen. they still can't produce as much coal as we can even Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massathey still can't produce as much coal as we can-even though they do have more people mining coal.

The railroads may be next, but that is not likely to help. Prime Minister Attlee dropped the other shoe yesterday. He told Parliament the country would reduce the armed forces, impose a limited direction of labor and seek relaxation of clauses in the U.S. loan agreement to ease the growing economic crisis.

So, there you have it. A bad situation was aggravated two years ago when the Labor government went into power, imposing socialistic restrictions upon the people. Now, as matters grow worse, more restrictions are clamped on, Of course, that is about the only thing a government can do, if it is to hold onto the reins.

As we said before, perhaps we should be grateful to the British. We should be able to see where the country has made the grave mistake of believing that the economy can actually be planned by imposing restrictions, etc. The lesson we learn may even be worth the four billions

we certainly aren't going to get back.

mews behind

roachment in Western Europe.

breakout of the war in 1939.

talism and Communism.

strife over these questions.

INTERVENTION - Secretary

ndustry to increase its productive

PRECEDENT - It is admittedly

politics on the eve of a presidential

an unusual experience in American

election. It has a precedent, how-

ever, in President Roosevelt's 1939-

1940 plea that politics stop at the

water's edge because of the war

the United States.

abroad.

In this country, at the Adminis-

DIFFERENCES-Now the Rus-

It envisages a "gentleman's agree-

President Truman's new agree-

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER The threatening Washington and London want a WORLDS hadow of a now hostile Russia hangs so darkly and completely over Washington and the non-Communist universe that it influences and distorts opposing nations' decisions on every domestic and international problem-diplomatic, military, political, economic and social.

and spies from forming fifth col-umns inside the federal establish-As General Eisenhower said in a surprisingly frank and realistic ment and the armed services, as the statement at Cheyenne, the Willkie-Roosevelt dream of "one world" after the Axis defeat has become a nightmare of "two worlds"—the United States and a group of weak, bankrupt, disunited allies against Russia and her satellites in Eastern deep and foreboding effect on domestic politics, industry and economy.

MOVE - Every Administration move since March (and most of them have obtained Congressional support from Republicans and Democrats) has been made with its effect on Russia in mind. To wit:

(1) President Truman requested \$400,000,000 for Greece and Turkey, and industrialists must sink their stricken areas, largely to strengthen free enterprise system against the lot easier, too. them against Communist plots and Reds' subtle attack here and DIGGING FOR PORK CHOPS infiltration.

(2) The Marshall Plan was merely | Arguing that a major depression that we were lining up Western European nations against the Soviet. was invited to participate, but this was only a formal gesture. Her refusal was anticipated.

(3) It was Russian aggression in the Orient which inspired the Wedemeyer mission to China, and a revision of our attitude toward Chiang Kai-shek. We still cannot swallow the Generalissino's bad manners ment collapse under northern Communists' assaults.

BOGEY-The Russian bogey also to scrap the Teheran-Yalta-Potsdam program for a "weak Ger- peace

By Ken Reynolds



"The icebag isn't very convincing Alvin. Business can't be that bad with you using News Want Ads

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Nor an Armour, new Assistant Secretary of State and very fresh on the job, got thrown to the lions his first week by having to take Secretar Marshall's weekly press conference. He did his best by saying in the test of voices and gentlest of nd on this question, there was nothing new on that, and soand-so was not in his field of competence. It was all over in a hurry that last mumble?"

If the new tripartite commission of congressmen, administrators and ousinessmen to investigate government bureaucracy spends only one day on each unit, it will take nearly event years to complete the job. The investigation was called for by chusetts, and Congressman Clarence Brown of Ohio. The idea was to see if more simplicity and efficiency introduced. Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren says the investigation will be a waste of time and effort, but nobody paid him any

As Sen. George Aiken of Vermont points out there are now 2370 principal offices on the federal government organization chart. There are 79 bureaus, 83 sections, 128 services, 119 branches, 549 offices and 628 divisions. As a first step to standardize their operations, Senator Aiken suggests that they be renamd. He would put at the top level only 10 departments, those headed by cabinet officers. Next in rank would be the independent agencies which he would call bureaus. Then in the departments and bureaus would be divisions, branches, sections and units, ranking in that or-

THE VIEWPOINT CHANGES In the Senate tax reduction de-

oate, Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming quoted President Harding's Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon to the effect that debt reduction was not a bad thing for business, as some people con-Despite French protests and fears, tend. Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland interrupted to remark, "In contented, prosperous and fairly powerful Reich (that is, industrially) as a buffer against Russian enthose days they used to listen to Mellon. In these days all they want to do is cut a melon."

tration's behest, Congress passed Over 7700 applications for trademarks on radio programs have been received by the U. S. Patent Office laws to prevent Communist agents for registry under the new Lanham Trademark act, passed by the last Nazis did in France, Norway and Congress. The old law was written before radio programs were common many other countries before the enough to have titles. But now the various "forums" and "hours" have a definite identity and trade value sian shadow has begun to exert a and they are eligible for registry on a supplemental list. A test case will be set up on one application to get the law interpreted by the courts, ment" under must which all parti-sanship—or almost all—and eco-nomic disagreements must be for-gotten in the struckly between the contain geopermits tradebmarks to contain geogotten in the struggle between capigraphical terms and surnames. Only test is that the trademark must be ment is that opposition politicians capable of distinguishing the applicants goods or services. Proving vioand an additional \$322,000,000 for differences in order to bulwark the lation of trademark will be made a

Another side angle on the meat situation come from John L. Lewis' an expansion of the Greco-Turkish in the United States might swing new contract. Coal miners are said government other than in degrees. Their new We are rapidly departing from signed to destroy the impression -France, Italy. Greece, Germany, warge agreement, guaranteeing good a limited government, a govern-Norway, Sweden and Denmark, to pay for a full year, is expected to ment with the consent of all the mention only a few—he has urged shoot up pork consumption in the governed and adopting a governpolitico-economic opponents to de- nearly half-million families in coal ment with the consent of the proclare a moratorium on partisan mining communities.

John B. Blandford, Jr., has returned to Washington after a year Marshall, for instance, has urged in China as financial adviser to how the men with initiative can the necessity of blockeding and dis- Chiang Kai-shek, and he has clearcrediting Stalin in asking Capitol ed up a minor mystery. Before going Hill Republicans to provide author- to China, Blandford had been with and undemocratic methods, but we ity and funds for his plan. In most VA, Budget Bureau and the wartime must support him lest his govern-ment collapse under northern Com-plied.

The plant in most VA, Budget Butch VA, Budget But President Truman, stressing the kicked "upstairs" to China to make need for a permanently prosperous way for Wilson Wyatt as Housing United States as an antidote to the Expediter. The real story is that underlies the latest Marshall plan spread of Marxism, has asked man- Blandford had once told the Presiagement and labor to keep the dent that he would like a foreign assignment some time. Truman re-Mose recent and specific example membered that when the China job

this sort is his plea to the steel opened up. facilities, so that it can fill both FASTEST TRAIN

domestic and foreign demands in Fastest regular passenger train in the face of Russia's jeers at the Truman- Marshall program.

Fastest regular program the world is said to be that running from Swinton, England, to London at an average rate of 69.3 miles an hour.

out first in the "pursuit of life, liberty and happiness. Republican strategists and publicists concede that it will be difficult to combat an issue so voiced clouds then threatening to envelop and presented at the next session of Congress an in the 1948, presi-

In short, President Truman and dential campaign. They are beginning to concede Secretary Marshall have warned managerial heads, capital investors. that Harry S. Truman, whom they labor bosses and politicians that have underestimated until lately, is they can save their profits, their an extremely sagacious politician in rages and their jobs only if they his own right. combine with him to demonstrate to Rusians, satellite slaves and the

About 60 percent of Mexico's rest of the world that our system population is of mixed Indian and 22,000,000 people are wholly Indian provides the best chance of coming European descent. by blood.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Membership in the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America Since I have so repeatedly point

ed out the unChristian acts advocated by leaders of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in with no news. On the way out one reporter asked another in mock of the church denominations which seriousness, "How did you interpret belong to this organization so that the members of these congregations who do not believe in any form of collectivism, and who believe in the American way of life, the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount and the Declaration of Independence can use their influence in the church organizations to get their church out of this pagan group calling themselves Christians.

Here is the list of Protestant churches now belonging to this organization, according to the latest bulletin of the Federal Council of Churches issued March 25, 1947:

Northern Baptist Convention, National Baptist Convention, Church of the Brethren, Congregational Christian, Disciples of Christ, Evangelical United Brethren, Evangelical and Reformed, Friends, Methodist, African Methodist Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal Zion, Colored Methodist Episcopal, Moravian, Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A., Presbyterian Church in the U.S., Protestant Episcopal, Reformed Church in America, Russian Orthodox Church in N. A., Seventh Day Baptist, Syrian Antiochian Orthodox, Ukranian Orthodox, United Church of Canada, United Lutheran Church in America, United Presbyterian.

Local Governments Follow

Supreme Court As the Federal government is changed to become more and more a government of men rather than a government of impersonal rules, local governments also become more and more to be a government of men rather than a government of law .The United States government guarantees to every state in the union a republican form of government. And as the federal government changes its ideas of a republican form of government, local governments change their

When the federal government gives Congress the right to attempt to control prices of commodities and of labor it by that very act is giving the states, the cities and the counties the right to do the same thing. Now that the Federal govern-

ment is more or less abandoning the rent control we see state legislatures, city councilmen and county commissioners taking up the idea of attempting to control rents and prices. Los Angeles now is considering adopting an ordinance to centrol the price of rents. And of course with the belief that government should attempt to regulate prices, it is very hard to tell the difference between the government of the United States and its subdivisions and the Stalin letariat, a government of willful men rather than a government of impartial rules.

And of course it is hard to see use that initiative to benefit themselves and benefit their fellow man when they are subject to every whim of the majority.

But this change is a natural result of each community believing that the state has a right and ability and a duty to attempt to educate its citizens. It can only educate them to believe more and more in government and less and less in the inherent rights of the individual. This growth of socialism is the inevitable result of our socialistic educational institution. Every Nazi, Fascist, socialist, communist, dictator, absolute monarchic form of government has state education. State education is the mark of a collectivist state rather than a state that is the servant and agent of individ-

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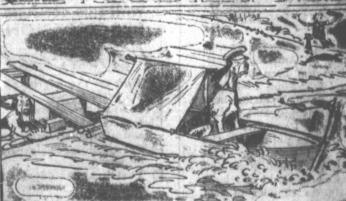
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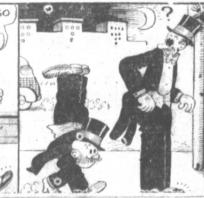






















As I See It--

BY SAM LEWIS VEITCH The world's largest isolation ward will be set up on Long Island, N. Y., to keep a dangerous plant pest away from the potato fields of Americaif Senator Owen Brewster has his

Senator Brewster hails from Maine. where giant Aroostook



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Pampa News, Thursday, August 7, 1947 County busies itself each year turn- root as eagerly as a bobby-soxer ing out a huge portion of the downs an ice cream sundae. It nation's toothsome tubers. As far as doesn't bother the spud itself

won't call down a Congressional in- Island acres. The bald-topped fighting senator

spuds would get the same sort of pest. treatment that Mexico's foot-and Chester DuMond, New York's mouth infested cattle get. No burn-ing pits are necessary because the senator from Maine to keep his to be harmed by eating potatoes from ailing fields. The big danger perts. has the situation well contheir way to other potato farms; and then, claims Senator Brewster, the American farm economy will take a terrific beating.

Long Island's experience shows why. The golden nematode munches the slender tendrils of the potato state New York raises plenty of

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he an his Aroostock constituents Potatoes from sick plants look like are concerned. Long Island can any others; and taste as well. The have a monopoly on the golden trouble is that potato yields take worm-like creature a steady downward plunge. Finally, that takes the gold out of potato potato growing goes in the red. just farming. This is one monopoly that as it has already on 3.500 Long It's easy to see what this can

mean to Maine Idaho, and other rom Canada's closest southeast large potato states like New York neighbor has written Secretary of and Pennsylvania. These states Agriculture Anderson asking that have already joined the large southotatoes grown on Long Island, stay ern potato areas as victims of the right in their own back yard. He golden nematode's first cousin, the condemned. That root knot nematode, which is doesn't mean that Long Island piker compared to the Long Island

humans and livestock aren't likely shirt on. He maintains his departfrom ailing fields. The big danger perts. has the situation well con-is that some of the tubers will find trolled and that there's no more cause for alarm now than before New York's nematologists, the fellows who specialize in fighting the whole nematode family doing a good job, said Mr. DuMond: potatoes itself, and Mr. DuMond must be confident his Long Island men can handle the problem. Mr. DuMond doesn't want upstate New York potato growers on his neck

> APPLES IN A JAM "Apples for the teacher" will go out of fashion next year if crop prospects don't take a turn for the better. They'll be so high-priced Mom couldn't afford to let little

any more than he wants Federal

Jimmy do any apple-polishing. Late frosts in the Eastern applebelt, sometimes called the Appalachian Area, have growers plenty worried. They are expecting only half of last year's output. scarcity plus skyrocketing costs of production may price apples right By NEA Service out of the market. Present prices are so high already that some of last year's crop may be left over. Apple orchardists are losing sleep over the fear that the weary consumer may rebel at the apple-

If those same consumers expect to keep their doctors away by having their apple a day from cans and produces 60 percent of the country's gum.





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spot a "destruction" picture was taken earlier—a picture showing utter devastation. Below, a part of a string of 125 trucks waiting their turn at the Tulia, Texas, elevators with the record crop. **New Crop Being Studied** For Farms of Southwest Guar Producing

TUSCON, Ariz-(NEA)-Farmers iff southern Arizona and the adjacent corner of California are beginning to plant a new crop which they hope will add to their cash income and, at the same time, improve their soil for other crops. This is guar, a drought-resist-

jars, they're liable to be disappoint- ant legume from India, which was ed, because this same Appalachian introduced to this country as a Apple Axis, which runs from Vir- green manure and cover crop, but ginia, through Eastern Maryland now is considered as a possible ma-West Virginia and Pennsylvania jor domestic source of vegetable

Vegetable gums have become increasingly important, during the east ten years, for various purposes. They are used to stabilize and thicken salad dressings, ice cream mixes, bakery products; they appear in textile warp sizes: printing pastes and finishes, and are used in sizing

apple by-products-juice, jelly, approblems for four years now.

One advantage of guar from the farmed Yakima Valley. Wash., or to amed Yakima Valley, Wash., or to pecause most processing plants are near the Eastern sources of supparrel and move it to another part

in other parts of the South. Thus far, however, is has been achieved only in the irrigated areas of highly productive valleys, where the growing season is long, the mean annua temperature ranges from 69 to 74 degrees F., and rainfall is so lov that moisture can be controlled rigidly. It prefers loamy to sandy soil, and is allergic to both weeds and high alkanlinity.

Over 584 Billion **Pounds of Grain** Shipped Overseas

DALLAS - (P) -During July approximately 584,173,000 pounds of feed grains, flour and dry milk were lifted from six Southwest ports for foreign shipment.

T. T. Miller, chief, Production and Marketing Administration's used, has to be imported. The Shipping and Storage Branch, U. S. supply has been uncertain. No do-Department of Agriculture, said mestic source has been developed. grains, mostly wheat, totaled 449,-Guar is believed to show promise 043,000 pounds and were scheduled for shipment to India, Finland, of furnishing a consistent, easilyregulated supply of gum-containing Grece, France and Norway. Other

A major milling company has been promoting cultivation in this area, and working on processing FOR ONEWAY ROLLER BEARINGS

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thur in Texas and New Orleans and fective Sept. 1, Driector R. D. Lewis

Belgium has a population of 8.-361,000 persons and an area of 11,-755 square miles.

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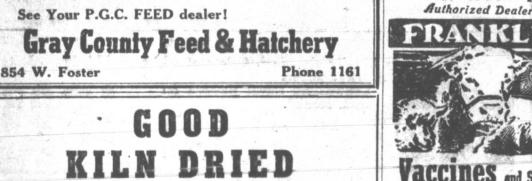
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ion costs be so high that orchardto pay? After all, producers can't squeeze apple profits out of exhausted consumer-pockets. If the top price that consumers will pay doesn't come up to the cost of production, the apple industry will advantage of the next crop. It is have the kind of sickness that ap- resistant to insects and diseases. ples can't cure. The whole industry

enable him to use his to the middle of December and the end of January, and harvested between May 15 and June 15. Flax is planted Nov. 1 to Dec. 15, and harvested from the first of June to the middle The same land can be used for of June and the middle of July and

WHEAT STORM FOLLOWS SANDSTORM-A sandstorm early in the year struck Swisher County and

a lot of people felt sorry for the "destroyed" wheat crop. But a few months later, a record crop was being harvested. The picture at top showing chest-high wheat was taken at almost exactly the same

Area

paper and hydrating cellulose fib-

Locust bean flour, the most wide-

harvested between Nov. 1 and the The new crop utilizes surface water to advantage; its tap root stirs

termine whether guar can be grow

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CORNER BROWN AND WILKS

By HAL BOYLE

Pampa News, Thursday, August 7, 1947

then and worked for half a dozen people. The first day she came she rather depressed my wife.

"She works so fast," said Frances, "I can't tell her enough things to do to keep her busy."

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knew.

Jeanic is a maid, a husky friendly
Negro with white teeth, dark eyes
and a complexion as soft as the
patina on old rosewood. She isn't
just an ordinary maid, She's the
kind the housewives fight and
scheme against each other for. Most

When she left, the place was spicshe's been in the big money. The
rich people there have really taken
care of her. A girl like Jeanie doesand span in a new way. Sine has
been coming ever since. Each time
care of her. A girl like Jeanie doesand span in a new way. Sine has
before leaving she accepts a good
n't come their way often. They like
to tell her their tangled marital
to tell her other to won to stay in and
keep clean. She's cleaned so many
homes for other people.

She laughed—because she's probably got thousands.
Call these years she's been saving
for the time when she could have
a home of her own to take in the big money. The
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that success can't spoil.

She has made good in the big city. She did it by doing little things well. She still comes back ing. She got fifty cents an hour started coming to our house when the depression was lift-things well. She still comes back ing. She got fifty cents an hour started coming to our house when the depression was lift-things well. She still comes back ing. She got fifty cents an hour started coming to our house when the depression was lift-things well. She still comes back ing. She got fifty cents an hour started coming to our house when the depression was lift-things well. She still comes back ing. She got fifty cents an hour started coming to our house when the depression was lift-things well. She still comes back ing. She got fifty cents an hour started coming to our house when the depression was lift-things well. She still comes back ing. She got fifty cents an hour started coming to our house when the depression was lift-things well. She still comes back ing. She got fifty cents an hour started coming to our house when the depression was lift-things well. She still comes back ing. She got fifty cents an hour started coming to our house when the depression was lift-things well. She still comes back in the evenings and on her soon day off Jeanie gets so much fun out of the Navy.

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ing the daily gas limit by its pro-ducing gas-oil ratio incubic feet per barrel of oil produced.

SHAKESPEREAN PRODICY
The British House of Cor once adjourned to see 11-ye because of the high percentage of

A few years ago when transporta

The British House of Comr The special ratio rate was allowed William Betty, boy prodigy, play in secause of the high percentage of Hamlet. Betty could master the sait water production in two wells of heaviest Shakesperean parts with the Producers Corporation of Neva-ease. da and inability to lower the gas

GANGSTER HORDES No waste will be caused by adop-There are approximately 125,000 dead accounts in American savings tion of special rules, said the combanks today. They are believed to

noted for lace, still carries on a large trade in linen, needles, fur-

be secret deposits of misers and

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