

BIRD DOG—Here's one dog that loves to be a bird dog. Lassie, owned by Mrs. Leslie Zentgraf of Milwaukee, Wis., has made friends with these four-week-old baby flickers. The birds, found by the youngsters when helpless fledglings, live with Lassie in a box in Zentgraf yard.

U. S. Delegation Off To Conference in Rio

WASHINGTON-A-P- President Truman sent the United States delegation off to the Pan American Securi- assist Western Europe and Asia. ty Meeting in Rio de Janeiro today with his best wishes for a successful conference.'

"Leome to bid you gentlemen farewell, and wish you a happy and successful trip and a successful conference,'

Mr. Truman told the departing delegates at Washington ful conference." National Airport. "I am glad to have this delegation—as it has so many assistant secretary of state, arrived times in the past—working for peace in the world, par-

world

The United States delega-

After wishing the delegation good

luck. President Truman said he

hopes the Rio Conference will set

an example for the rest of the

Secretary Marshall, replying t

Austin said the "unique thing

He called the forthcoming con-

integrating the solidarity of the

he attends the closing phases, was

defense treaty for this hemisphere.

Mr. Truman told Secretary Mar-

shall and his collegues that they

are today as they have been many

Western Hemisphere.
Austin said that the "U. N. needs

Asserting that the "spirit of Mex-

"This is very hopeful for the

ico City" is being carried to the

United Nations-that this regional

organiation be strong, and contrib-

ute to the abolition of war x x x.'
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Funeral Services Today

Funeral services will be held this

afternoon at 5 o'clock from the First

Baptist Church for Danny Thomp-

son, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Thompson, 425 N. Yeager, who was

killed instantly when he was hit by

a car in front of his home yesterday

at 12:32. Rev. E. Douglas Carver will

Surviving besides his parents are

one sister, Dorothy; his grandpar-

ents, Mrs. A. P. Thompson, Breck-

enridge; and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

W. Payne, Duncan, Okla.; and two uncles, Fred Thompson, Pampa;

and Fritz Thompson of Borger.
Pallbearers will be John Osborne.

Newt Riggs, Pay Kuhn, Jim Nation,

Burial will be in Fairview Ceme-

tery under the direction of Duenkel-

Two local teen-age boys, one of them recently released from Gates-ville Reformatory, were returned

here from Spearman last night by Chief of Police Louie Allen and held in connection with the theft Mon-

day of a car owned by H. C. Huf-fine.

The boys, Lon Stevens and Leor

H. M. Luna, and Jeff Bearden.

Two Boys Returned

Here in Car Theft

Carmichael Funeral Home

For Danny Thompson

itary and political cooperation.

Vandenberg commented:

the development of unity

ties for world peace."

"I agree with that."

Producers Say Oil Demands for Year Can Be Met

ticularly in the Western Hemisphere.

GREAT FALLS, Mont .- (R)-An ate Foreign Relation Comexpected demand for petroleum mittee and Warren R. Ausoil producing states agree, but they former Republican senator agenda. say there is no immediate reserve from Vermont. care for any emergency.

Winding up a three-day meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission here, state officials and industry leaders launched a series technical discussions today, primarily concerned with developing

chief of the Federal Beureau of the President's brief, information Catlett of Washington. chief of the Federal Beureau of Mines. Petroleum and Natural Gas Division. is scheduled to describe legues are flying south "in the interest of what is very important in the world of today—the solid-liquid fuels from oil shales now liquid fuels from oil shales now under way in Colorado, Wyoming arity of the Western Hemisphere

The Commission Economics Ad- about the Western Hemisphere is domestic and export demand this year and next will be about nine percent heavier than in 1946 The committee said availability of more steel for pipelines and tank cars would help solve the problem but supply in the Midwest would remain acute.

The chairman of the National Petroleum Council, Walter S. Hall- Western Hemisphere through milanan of Charleston. W. Va. told the commission's 250 delegates yesterday that "due to an unprecedented and wholly unexpected demand the valves of industry are called to write a formal military practically wide open and there is no adequate reserve in production available for use in the unhappy

event of war. Other speakers criticised the re-cent Supreme Court decision in the in the world—particularly in the California Tidelands Case and expressed fear of Federal enroachent on the oil business and on this spirit of the Western Hemis-States Rights governing titles to phere

The commission decided to hold Rio Conference, Austin said: its next meeting at Oklahoma City, December 4-6.

Perryton Group To Visit Pampa

An automobile daravan from Perryton will arrive in Pampa tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock advertising Perryton's 28th Birthday Celebration, to be held August 21-22. The good-will caravan will be met at the city limits by city, coun-

ty and chamber of commerce officials. They will be escorted to the front of the LaNora Theatre, where they will present a 15 minute pro-gram that will be broadcast over Survivi Radio Station KPDN.

At the program, in front of the theatre, Patsy Miller, daughter of Harold Miller, 921 Charles, will be resented to the trippers as the Chamber of Commerce's entry in The Nation's Wheatheart" contest to be held in connection with the

Miss Miller was selected by the Chamber of Commerce, this morning, to represent them in the con-test. She will ride in the parade, August 22 on a float of beauties. The contestants will be attired in bathing suits. That evening the contestants will be presented at a dance with music by Frankie Mas-ters' orchestra, attired for this ville presentation in evening dress.

Prizes for "The Nation's Wheat-leart" are as follows: First prize, second prize, \$50; third prize,

fourth, fifth and sixth prizes, The boys, Lon Stevens and Leon Cecil Darby, were apprehended Monday night following a collision with another car by Sheriff J. B. Cook of Hansford County.

Cook called Allen on the phone Tuesday morning and gave local police the license number, motor number and other identification of the car in which the boys were riding. The car, model, and numbers checked with the description of Huffine's car. Allen brought the boys back from the Hansford County Jail and lodged them in the city jail pending further disposition of the case, The caravan will remain in Pamfor lunch and depart at 12:30

e Saw . . .

al violations of the Water Department plea for conservation of water in lawn watering... The Water Department needs the cooperation of EVERYONE in this water crisis.

Seeks to Ease Terms of U.S. Loan



Funds for British Are Fast Dwindling

Rio Conference May Be Asked to

self styled "observer for the Para-

that landlocked country. Prieto, former foreign minister of war and that Brazil and Argentina must consider mediation as a duty.

ed; Brazil on three occasions. The conference was called to con-Some diplomats predicted Argentina that organization has been urging would insist on measure for eco-since last spring. nomic cooperation, possibly a "Marshall Plan" for Latin America, to Washington representative, told match proposals of U. S. cash to newsmen member reports indicate

Both countries have tried, but fail-

(President Truman saw off leaders of the U.S. delegation, headed by Secretary of State Marshall, at the Washington Airport, and ex silent on what leads, if any, it may pressed best wishes for "a success-

The vanguard of the U.S. dele-Dawson, ambassador to the Pan- their records are clear. American Union governing board; Stanley Woodward, protocol repretion to the conference, opensentative of the State Department; waiting to see what their own comand Michael McDermott, State De- | munities find out during a series of ing in the Brazilian Capital partment press officer. Armour con- cross country studies this summer Friday, is headed by Secreferred with ambassador William and fall. tary of State Marshall and Pawley.

includes Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) of the Senents might ask other American nations to stop the conflict.

The United States, already heavily committed to economic aid for

the other hand, to insist that such

City Calls for Bids on Laying of

Curb and Gutter

the City Commission's session yes- fight in 1945 over extending the terday afternoon when the contract price control agency. for ditching of 40,000 feet of sewer extension line was approved.

ference of foreign ministers the second chapter in the Act of The contract on the project was Chapultepec. with endless possibilimade with the Parkowen Construction Company of Pampa. The Act of Chapultepec, drafted in Mexico in 1945, was a plan for

The Commission accepted the bid of the Pampa Hardware Company for installation of a 10-gallon water cooler in the City Hall at a cost of The Rio Conference, which Mr. Truman himself may address when Manufacturing Company, Alden. N. Another bid from the Bennett

Y., for 18 trash resepticals to be placed at various sections throughout the city was also approved. The square metal cans will be bolted to the sidewalks in the mid city section and scondary business streets. Because the city has been unable

to obtain a foreman for the laving of curb and gutter, bids were called for by the Commission. The curb and gutter installations will precede the paving of the first 11 blocks. Plans and specifications for the project are in the office of the city engineer. The contractor will be permitted to use the city's steel urb and gutter forms.

In addition to the 11 blocks of scheduled paving, the Commission next week will include all other petitions that have been filed with the city secretary to be placed into the first ordinance. All other petitions for paving that are to be in cluded in the first ordinance will have to be in the city manager's office by noon Saturday.

Another bid for the removal of 17,000 feet of cast iron pipe from Camp Howze was called for by the Commission, Negotiations for its purchase and payment were com-pleted last week when City Manager Steve Matthews and City Engineer Dick Pepin visited the camp. The pipe, when brought to Pampa. will be used for water mains in the city,

esecially along Brown St. The Commission passed the first and final reading of a resolution aproving the widening of Hobart St. and agreeing to provide the rights-of-way. curb and gutter and other necessary utilities. The County Comnissioners Court Monday also pass-

ed a like resolution. Regular operating bills amounting to \$10,589.25 were approved along with an expenditure of \$6.484.81 for several carloads of sewer pipe.

Young Democrats to Plan '48 Campaign

LOS ANGELES-(A)- Organizations of Young Democrats in west-ern states will meet in Albuquerque. N. M., tomorrow to formulate plans for the 1948 presidential election campaign and for their own national convention. Rolland Truman. Long Beach, Calif., attorney an-

Union Members to **Build Relief Fund**

NEW YORK—(P)— Members of local 65. wholesale and warehouse workers union (CIO). have voted to tax themselves one week's pay to build up a \$5.000 strike relief fund against the Taft-Hartley Law, David Livingston. organization director of the union, approunced.

Price Investigation Order Mediate Civil War By Clark Termed 'Fantastic'

WASHINGTON-P-Rep. Crawford (R-Mich), a lead guayan rebels," indicated today the ing Congressional critic of OPA, today labeled as "fan-InterAmerican Conference might be tastic" Attorney General Clark's order for an investiga asked to mediate the civil war in tion into food, clothing and shelter prices.

The lawmaker said it appears to him to be aimed at Paraguay, said the American na- bringing about a depression at home to help foreign na tions could not be indifferent to the tions buy more goods here. He added that Clark ought to turn his attention to the administration's fiscal policies which, Crawford contended, are the cause of high prices.

The National Federation of Small Business announced meanwhile that sider hemisphere defense solidarity. Clark's program is in line with what George J. Burger, the federation's

> particular concern over "growing economic concentration in distribution businesses." The Justice Department itself was

have uncovered to prompt Clark' promise of jail terms for anyone found guilty of 'conspiracies' to gation, including Norman Armour, force prices up and keep them there. New York spokesmen for the by air. With him were William three industry groups cited said

Most Congress members still i Washington adopted an attitude cf But Crawford was quick to chall

war was not on the conference agenda, but the presence of the rebagenda, but the presence of the rebagenda with the result of the resul taken I don't know what it is. The products within the next year exceeding that of war years can be met. representatives of the major U.N. Security Council and that of the met. representatives of the major of the major that of ed to record deficit financing in time of peace.

"Recently the administration has Europe and Asia, was expected, on proceeded on a world-wide program of extending dollar credits to other deliberations be left over for the nations before home production has Robert Lee Epps, all of Pampa; conference scheduled for January in had a chance to catch up with home demand. Now it seems that we are going to get all our creditor nations together to precipitate a depression in the United States so the dollars they have borrowed will purchase what they had planned.

"Mr. Clark seems determined to help bring about that depression by investigating our people instead of the fiscal policies of the govern-

Crawford was one of OPA's most uring the congressional

Victory Medals to Be Distributed

World War II veterans of Pampa, who have been authorized by the seasick at all . . War or Navy Departments to wear the Victory Medal may obtain the medal on or after August 15 at the at Antwerp, Belgium. They received local Recruiting Station located in ovation from waiting Belgian Scouts. Room 4 Post Office Building, Painpa, upon presentation of their discharge certificate or similar papers and the City of Antwerp. bearing the required authorization, it was announced today by recruit-

ing personnel. Although several million veterans have earned this honor by their war time service, Capt. Eugene Saffold explained, the medals have only recently been coined by the United States Mint, and no general distribution has yet been made. In place of the medal itself, veterans awarded this honor have worn the ribbon bar which ordinarily substitutes for the medal on all occasions except

formal ceremonies. Capt. Safford states that most all veterans in this community are eligible to receive the Victory Medal. He pointed out that the discharge medal.

Cats Take Over Plane Plant From the Rats

DALLAS-(AP)-The Luscombe Airplane Corporation plant at Garland created a problem by solving a problem. First it was rats, now it's cats.

L. H. P. Klotz, company president. had endured flourishing colonies of rats and mice at the plant as long as he could. The only solution, he was advised, was cats.

He appealed to his friends. his employes and the city animal shelter. This resulted in a couple of dozen cats being brought in. Nature did the rest. And now cats-more than 40 them-are about to take

Pampa Boy Tells Of Ocean Trip to Scout Jamboree

Walls Council are now in attendance at the World Scout Jamboree. in Mosisson, France. The Scouts Jimmy Campbell, Laurie Porter, Boardman Barby, Beaver, Okla. and Stanley Jones, of Canadian, are part of the contingent of 1,050 Scouts and Scouters that are representing the United States at the Jamboree. Approximately Scouts from 40 nations are attending the Jamboree.

the United States Army Transport, Coast, to Mr. Brown, National counmemorials and buildings which con- "you're another" feud. stitute our government. We, also,

The Jamboree contingent touched European soil, Saturday August 2. civilians on the dock draped with make a full investigation tlags of the United States Belgium

Accompanied by Belgian Scouts, several hundred of the Scouts with a band paraded through the streets of Antwerp to the monument for fallen Belgian sailors, where they placed a wreath of flowers. Similar eremonies by the Scouts were carried out at the monument for the late King Albert and fallen Belgian soldiers

Prison Inmates **Get Food Poisoning** CANON CITY, Colo.-(AP)

soured potato salad put 78 officers and inmates at the Colorado Penitentiary in the prison hospital vespapers of most eligible veterans re- terday with serious food poisoning Pyle, killed on Ie Shima in the heved from active duty since V-J but quick action by Canon City Ryukyus late in the war, will be Day bear a notation that the indi- physicians prevented what Warden unveiled Sunday in the lobby of vidual is authorized to wear this Roy Best termed "a possible loss of the Army Theater here which bears

Senators Argue Reopening Feud Hughes, Brewster

Ferguson (R-Mich) said today it will be up to his War Investigating Subcommittee to decide whether to decreasing imports from the and heads of the Federal Reserve probe deeper into the 'side issue" United States. leud between Howard Hughes and senator Brewster (R-Me). But Senator Pepper (D-Fla) de-clared that in his view the next step, this.

tice Defartment ons in separate interviews as the Customs Bureau stepped into the picture in an effort to make certain that the main Hughes inquiry can

get underway again November 17. Frank Dow, acting commissioner of customs, notified collectors at all ports yesterday to stop John W Meyer, Hughes', free-spending publicity man, if he tries to leave the \$150,000,000 of their U. S. loan, leav-

plane contracts...

Paris to tetify about his party-loans terms which make the pound throwing activities in behalf of freely convertible into dollars. order to customs collectors to seize could not guess how long the con-the portly contact man's passport ferences will last. He plans to go Originally, it was estif he shows up, emphasized he had to London for the opening on Sept. no knowledge that Meyer might be 10 of the annual meeting of the by which time the British governheaded abroad. board of governors of the Interna-

30,000 Brewster vacationing in Maine and A letter from Robert Lee Epps, ters, there was little left here to dated August 1, and written abroad keep the controversy alive. But General C. H. Muir, off the English that "We've just begun to fight. cil representative for the Adobe that even if the subcommittee walls Council, said, "We visited wanted to, it would be unable to the House of Council Washington D. C., and saw all the draft any formal findings on the

Hughes testified that Brewster, saw Mount Vernon, home of George chairman of the full investigating Washington. We went to New York committee, offered to stop the inand saw Rockefeller Center and ate quiry if the airplane designer would at the Automat. We have had a agree to merge his Trans World Airwonderful time. I have not been lines with Pan-American Airways, and support a bill to consolidate all United States overseas air traffic into a single company.

Housing Needed For New Teachers

Knox Kinard, superintendent of phools, has announced that local reply to Prime Minister Attlee's chools will open Tuesday, Septem- speech of last Sunday appealing for ber 2. with teachers reporting Mon- national coopeartion. day, September 1, for a general fac-

ulty meeting. He also stated that a number of He also stated that a number of members of the joint Consultative command small apartments are Committee of the British Employstill needed to house new teachers. ers' Confederation and the Trade Anyone having such a room or anartment available now or by Sep-

ERNIE PYLE HONORED 6

TOKYO-(P)-A life-size bas-re-

WASHINGTON -(A)-Chairman supply by increasing imports Members of the council include

f there is one, will have to be taken Snyder emphasized it was his un- to relax one clause in the loan derstanding that the conference agreement with the aim of permiteither by the full Senate or the Jus-The two ranking members of the British loan and would not delve ed Kingdom and British territories. ubcommittee outlined their opininto other aspects of the British to be confined to discussions of the "dollar crisis" or European aid. In two other developments in the terms of the agreement. Britain international economic scene:

1. Snyder scotched "persistent ru- specific clauses, seeking to relieve mors" in London's financial district the drain of her dwindling store of that the treasury planned to in- dollars. crease its price on gold from the present \$35 an ounce to \$50. 2. The British withdrew another ing only \$850,000,0 available. At the ducing her imports from the United

Meyer's unexplained absence last recent rate of withdrawal treasury Saturday after an earlier committee officials estimated the loan would from her dominions and colonies. ubpoena for him expired was one be exhausted in October, instead of the reasons Ferguson cited for next June 30, as contemplated. ordering a postponement in the two week old investigation into Hughes' increase British buying from her but leaves on deposit' there. 40,000,000 worth of wartime air- dominions, advance reports indicate treasury simply set up a 3,750,000,000 the British delegation to the talks credit account on which Britain Meyer originally flew here from here may seek a modification of the could draw for dollars as needed.)

"Just a precautionary measure.

was the way he described it. Meyer was reported to have been in New York vesterday.

With Hughes back in Hollywood, most subcommittee members turn- and industrialists today to make plans for combatting British economic ing their attention to other mat-ters, there was little left here to Brewster said at Portland last night final Parliamentary approval from the House of Lords this morning.

The "crisis" bill empowers the Labor government to muster all British Both Ferguson and Pepper agreed

and wealth.

situation.

U. S. Treasury reported.)

Union Congress.

powers.

Winston Churchill scheduled a 20-

Those at the talks included min-

Informants said the Joint Com-

The predomintantly Conservative

House of Lords voted to meet Sept.

9 to consider actions the govern-

ment might take under its "crisis

by itself, would have little control

over any government action, the

Marquess of Salisbury, Conservative

leader, said he believed it should meet again in three weeks, if only

"If the other house is not willing to take such a course, it is entirely

their affair,' 'he declared. "We in

this house must regard ourselves as

Before acting on the motion for

Lords was scheduled to consider pos-

sible amendments to legislation

giving the government almost un-

limited powers to deal with Britain's

The possibility appeared slight,

however, that the Lords would attempt any major modifications of

the measure, which passed is second

decisive reading by voice vote yes-

terday. If there are any amend-

ments, the House of Commons,

which gave the bill final approval

yesterday, will be on hand to dis-

PECOS-(AP)-A report of a new

oil strike stirred up excitement in

Hickey Oil Co. No. 1 W. A. Tunstall, located in the northeast cor-ner of Section 10, Block 56, town-

ship 1, T. and P. Survey, Reeves County, was said to be flowing 125 barrels an hour natural flow, from

Production was from the Dela-ware sand with the well drilled 29 feet into the formation. Previous production in the Delaware sand had been confined in Loving County to

New Oil Strike Is

oil circles here today

depth of 3,298 feet.

Reported at Pecos

to keep an eye on the situation.

trustees of the British people."

growing economic crisis.

pose of them.

mittee would be asked to advise the

appeal for longer working days.

Brewster flatly denied this and asked Attorney General Clark to

tember 1, is asked to call 1460.

War Correspondent Ernie

resources and guide labor into essential industries in efforts to

Fines and costs imposed by Judge Sherman . White on Laddie Mayes vesterday afternoon in County Court amounted to \$56.10 after the 19-year-old boy pleaded guilty to charges of assault and battery on Vic Joyner and Lewis Hall Friday

Mora Theatre. urday morning and was ordered to reappear in court vesterday at 3 n. m. for sentencing

minute radio address for Saturday Carl Brooks, another teen-ager, night which was expected to be a harged with false imprisonment by assault and violence, was also ordered to return vesterday after he pleaded guilty Saturday before

Judge. White At 3 p.m. yesterday the two boys Laddie, and Warren Jones, the latter two charged by the county attorney on the false imprisonment by assault and violence, came before

told the boys he was going to take their case under advisement. The Mayes boy was given a short lecture by the judge who told him:
"I don't believe you would have
done this if you had not been drinking that beer," Mayes Saturday adthitted to the judge he had been drinking several cans of beer the night he assaulted Joyner and Hall. The incident arose out of dunkings a summer meeting, the House of in the Jaycees' dunking tub. The

THE WEATHER

6.30 a.m. 8.30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 81 11:30 a.m. 82 12:30 p.m. 84

1:30 p.m. 88 Yest, Max. 92



CALIFORNIA TO KANSAS IN WAGON—Ira, 61, and Minnie Kiles, 38, are gree ents, the Sam Malones at their Parsons, Kans., farm after the Kiles completed Van Nuya, Calif., to Kansas in a horse-drawn wagon. They left the West Coas

The House of Commons voted 193 to 84 to adjourn until Oct. 20, beating down Conservative and Liberal 'Dunking' Case attempts to shorten the recess to Sept. 16 in view of the economic Anthony Eden, speaking for the

innounced today that discussions will start Monday with British officials on easing terms of the \$3,750,000,000

Snyder told a news conference that the National Advisory Council on international monetary problems, head-

ed by himself, will conduct the discussion on behalf of

The British delegation, which will fly here this weekend, will be headed by Sir Wilfred Eady, special assistant

Although no formal retional Monetary Fund and the Inquests have been made, it is ternational Bank for Reconstruction

will ask concessions which The importance of the emphasized by the announcement

would permit her to con- that the National Advisory Council

The present terms of the Bank. In dealing with routine mat-

Besides the expected proposal to loan an individual gets from a bank

The treasury secretary said he by Oct. 1 if the present rate of

LONDON-(A)-Government officials met with trade union leaders

The controls became law with King George's assent after receiving

ailments with the newly voted and extensive controls over labor, industry

loan agreement prohibit ters aides act for them.

serve her dwindling dollar will speak for the United States;

The importance of the talks was

System and the Export-Import

It was the National Advisory

Council which agreed last month

has appealed for relaxation of two

These clauses require Britain to

convert pounds into dollars upon

request in current trade transac-

States in order to increase them

States was handled similar to a

(Britain's loan from the United

Treasury officials have estimated

Originally, it was estimated the

funds would last until June 30, 1948.

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the entire credit will be exhausted

to Chanceller of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton.

understood that England and Development.

American loan to Britain.

Conservatives, declared the \$3,750,-000,000 U.S. loan would be exhausted before the recess ends and that the Labor regime had not told Parliament what practical steps it would take in dealing with the nanight, August 1, in front of the La tions plight. (The British have drawn another \$150,000,000 of the credit, leaving only \$850,000,000, the

Mayes entered his guilty plea Sat-

istry of labor officials and the 14 along with Carl Mayes, brother of

labor ministry on the government's the Court. A small group of interested spectators sat in the courtroom, After sentencing Mayes who was ordered to pay a fine of \$10 and

costs, the costs being \$18.05, on each of the two counts, Judge White further deferred judgement on Carl While the House of Lords, sitting Mayes. Warren Jones and Carl Brocks until Friday afternoon. He

blame was first placed on that organization.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Yest. Min. 66 PAMPA AND VICINITY-A few widely scatter

Chicubs Defeat Cardinals 2-1; **Boston Tribe Beats Brooks 9-2**

Texarkana Increases Big State Loop Lead

By the Associated Press Texarkana's Bears moved farther out front in the Big State League last night as they hung a 11-7 decision on Denison-Sherman while runner-up Greenville split a double-

and one-half games.

The Bears slammed out 17 hits

the eighth. Jinx Poindexter didn't finish on the mound for Texarkana but got credit for the wins. Jodie Phipps held Paris to five hits and won his nineteenth victory of the season as Greenville won the second game but Jimmy Walkup

Gainsville clouted Pat McCollough for 12 hits while Johnny Herr scattered nine Waço singles Pions Herr fanned 12 batters. Wichita Falls and Austin couldn't

was too tough for the Majors in

play because of wet grounds.
Tonight Wichita Falls will be at Texarkana at Sherman-Greenville at Paris.

TEXAS TENNIS TOURNEY

HOUSTON - P- Nine regional teams today had entered the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation State Tennis Championship Tournament tournament officials.

Already certified for the 13-event and 11-0 in Cleveland. meet are players from Daflas, San Antonio, Waco, Galveston, Austin, won two games in 24 relief assign-Corpus Christi, Laredo, Freeport ments, won his first major league

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It begins to appear more and more every day that the National League pennant race will be settled the with Lamesa and Albuquerque the seven games which the

Each club frittered away an oportunity to gain on the other as both the Dodgers and Cardinals were beaten yesterday. The Redbirds were the first to bow, losing an aft-The Texarkana margin was two ermoon game to the Chicago Cubs in St. Louis, 2-1. The Brooks, with a chance to boost their three-game in licking the twins, scoring four first place margin, fell before the runs in the seventh and three in Boston Braves in a night game at Ebbets Field 9-2.

The Cards definitely are the hotter club at the moment, having won ing ice for the visitors. A double 11 of their last 13 games while the from the bat of Ray Bauer and a their last 11.

Knuckleball artist Dutch Leonard won his 13th game against seven defeats when he pitched the lowly Philadelphia Phils to a 5-0 shutout victory over the New York Giants. Ewell Blackwell failed in his ourth straight attempt to gain his 19th victory as the Pittsburgh Pirates topped the Reds 3-2 in Cincinnati.

The Boston Red Sox reduced the Denison. Waco at Gainesville and American League leading Yankees here this season, requiring only from behind with two runs in the nine innings. last half of the ninth to nip the Washington Senators 2-1

Allen Gettel, 29-year-old righthander, pitched a one-hitter as the Cleveland Indians swept a doubleopening here Thursday, according to header from the third place Detroit Pigers in a twilight-night affair 3-1

Glan Moulder, who previously had game as a starter when the Louis Browns defeated the White Sox in a night game in Chicago 5-3. The Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics were not scheduled.

NEW GRID COACH

HARLINGEN-(A)- Curtis Shiflett, coach of the San Benito Greyhounds last season, has been added to the Harlingen High School coaching staff. Shiflett, a graduate of Southwest Texas State at San Marcos, will be an assistant to Coach Weldon Phillips.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—Walker, Philadelphia lan, Cincinnati .322. Iome runs—Mize, New York rshall, New York 29. Pitching—Blackwell, Cincinnati 3; Jansen, New York 13-4 .765.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting Boudreau, Cleveland 336; cell, Detroit 333. Home runs Williams, Boston 25; leath: St. Louis 21.
Pitching Shea, New York 11-1, 733;
Reynolds, New York 14-6, 700.

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Oilers Land in Three-Way Tie as Gold Sox Win 5-2

for 3rd place in the West Tex.-New Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Mexico League, here last night Cards still have to play with each when they bowed to the Amarillo Gold Sox 5-2.

Frank Mekules, giant Amarillo righthander, calcimined the Oilers for eight innings last night but Pampa broke loose for a pair of runs in the ninth to spoil his The Oilers were able to solve

Mekules safely only three times in the first eight chapters. Tom O'Connell, who homered in each of the three games here, rifled a homer over the 360-foot centerfield fence to break the scor-

Dodgers have won only three of chop single down the leftfield foul line by Frank (Whitey) Warren produced Pampa's second run. The Gold Sox dented starter George Payte for two in the first inning and hoisted the count to 3-0 in the second when young Vince Liberto bombed a homer.

The winners added another in the fourth on two singles and an infield out and a Pampa bobble helped them to their final tally in

It was one of the fastest games margin to 11 games when they came one hour and 37 minutes for the

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	O'Connell, ss 3	1	1	2	5	
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	Payte, p 2	0	. 0	0	0 .	
•	Johnston, 1b 1	0	0	1	0	
	Totals	2	6	24	13	-

AMARILLO (5) AB R H PO A

Wild pitch: Payte. Losing pitcher. Payte. Umpires: Miller and Rabe. Time: 1:37.

Canadian Chess **Masters Defeated**

CORPUS CHRISTI-(AP) - Two Canadian chess masters went down in defeat last night in the second ound of the 48th annual U. S. Open Chess Championships here. In the biggest upset of the night, Larry Evans, 15-year-old New York-er, defeated D. A. Yanofsky of Winnipeg, Dominion champion in 30 Boys rallied for 11 runs in the fifth ionship moves. Charles L. Smith. Montreal inning to defeat the First Metho-

of San Antonio, Tex.. defeated Arturo Colon, the Puerto Rico champion, in 48 moves.

Other favorites came through victories. Herman Steiner. Los Angeles, present Open champion. defeated A.A. Murray. Dallas. in 29 moves. R. G. Wade. Wellington, New Zealand. Anzac champion, defeated H. Avram of New York City in 38 moves. Isaac Kashdan of New York City defeated Kay Smith of San Antonio in 29 moves and Dr. Miguel Aleman. Havana, Cuban champion defeated A. G. Miller of Tulsa. Okla., in 17 moves.

Regional Jr. Baseball Play Under Way Today

HATTIESBURG-(AP) - The two favored teams in the regional play-off of the American Legion baseball series—the Jesuit Blue Jays of New Orleans and the Doughboys of Little Rock, Ark .-- were paired this afternoon in the first of the and it seemed as if she might have double elimination play.

The Adamson Leopards of Dallas. Tex., face Jackson Miss., in the second game of today's doubleheader.

FIELDER IS PROMOTED

JACKSONVILLE—(P) — Tommy
Reed, left fielder today prepared to join the Greenville club of the Big State League after being pur-chased from the Jacksonville Jax of the Lone Star League. Reed is a former Texas League player with Dallas and Shreveport.

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A member of the Oberschoeneweider soccer team is quite the startled one as a Duesseldorfer player literally flies into the air to land on his shoulder during a game in Berlin.

Dark Horse Wins

Softball Tourney

The league announced that its

Take Women's Western

EVANSTON-(A) - Mary Agnes

main as runner-up and never a

winner, now appears on the thresh-

Greene of Northbrook, Ill.

Softball League:

Mr. Mosquito.

Slugging Central Baptists Blast First Methodist Senior Boys 19-12

The First Methodist Senior Boys jumped to an early lead in their game last night with the Central Baptists, but were unable to keep it as Ronnie Maxwell pitched the Baptists to a 19-12 win. The Methodists led until the third inning when the Baptists ran wild to cross home plate 13 times taking an undisputed lead, which they never lost. The losers threatened a rally in the scheduled tournament, which was fourth when they scored 6 runs but to decide the circuit title, had been there were not enough to subdue the postponed because mosquitoes made strong Baptists.

Scoring in every inning of play the First Baptist Senior Boys overthe First Baptist Senior Boys over-whelmed the weak hitting Calvary Mary Agnes Wall May Baptists by the score of 23-2. Em mett Riggs allowed the losers only 5 hits and gave up only 5 charity bases while Jimmy King, who started on the mound for the Calvary boys, gave up 15 walks and al- Wall. the "Craig Wood" of women's lowed the winners to hit almost at golf who seemed destined to re-

The McCullough Methodist Junior hold of her most important champmoves, Charles L. Smith. Montreal dists 26-13. Home runs by Bob Hulmoves to Miguel Cuellar Y. Gacharina. Bogota. Columbia, who had established himself as a man to beat in the first round.

In another upset W. M. Kendall In another upset W. M. Kendall Arbonio. Tex.. defeated Arbonio. Tex.. defeated Arbonio. Tex.. defeated Arbonio Montreal inning to defeat the First Methodists Methodi ty well in hand until the last two 26 runs.

In another Junior Boys game, the First Baptists routed the Nazarenes the top. 32-6 in a game that went the complete 7 innings. Dickie Davis tossed for the Baptists and blanked the Nazarenes 5 out of the 7 innings. The Baptists scored 6 runs in the first frame and never let up their blistering pace as Gayle Trollinger did his best for the Nazarenes on the mound but could not stop the rampaging Baptists.

With the score tied at 4-4 going into the bottom half of the seventh. the First Methodist Senior Girls scored a run that gave them a hard earned victory over the fighting Calvary Baptists 5-4. Pat Pierson hurled for the Methodists and did an excellent job, blanking the Baptists the first three innings before they began their scoring. Edelyne Pryor tossed for the losing Baptists a shutout over the mighty Methodists, but the Methodists finally got their big bats working and scored all 5 of their runs in the last three

innings of play. In probably one of the highest scoring contests that will be seen all the First Methodist Junior Girls bested the First Christian Juniors 48-23. The winners scored 10 runs in the first frame and were never in serious trouble. Margaret Rath was the winning pitcher while Clara Washington was charged with the loss.

SENIOR BOYS 10(13) 301 1-19 Central Baptist 610 0-12 First Methodist Calvary Baptist First Baptist 102 00-3 51(15) 35-29 213 1(11)8-26 000 020 4-6 Nazarene

653 459 x-32 First Baptist . SENIOR GIRLS 000 022 1-5 JUNIOR GIRLS First Methodist(10)2(12) (14)10—48 First Christian 4 3 4 9 3—23

Flight Cost Estimated By Reynolds at \$50,000

CHICAGO (P)—Pen maker Milton Reynolds, sponsor of Bill Odom's record globe-circling flight. estimated that the trip cost \$50,000 but said "it was worth it." Reynolds said the exact cost won't

be known untill "all the bills come in" but that it averaged about \$200 an hour "just to keep the bomb-shell in the air." Reporters, concerned that they

were keeping Odom from sleep after his trip, gently suggested, "maybe we're asking too many questions." "That's nothing." Odom replied.
"Wait until my kids get hold of me."
The 27-year-old pilot has two children. Ronnie. 3, and Rochelle. 6. A gallon of vinegar will weigh

Sports Whip Rebs 6-5 in 10 Frames; Oilers Beat Cats 3-2

Sports Round-Up

By SKIPPER PATRICK (For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

the major leagues have only double-header from cellar-dwelling scratched the surface of outstanding San Antonio 3-0 in 11 innings and talent in the Negro American and 4-2 in the regulation nine-inning National baseball circuits.

in its twenty-seventh season, pre-dicts that with better training and coaching the Negro leagues would mer mates at Dallas to drive in the fairly blossom with major league winning runs in the tenth with a fairly blossom with major league

GRID GLANCES

Coach Bernie Masterson's Nebraska Cornhusker gridders should win all of their games this fall if they get by their first four without taking a licking. . . Three of the first four are Indiana, Minnesota and Notre Dame. . . Iowa State is the other. . . The University of Wyoming may be in for a brighter era in football. . . Wyoming's head coach Bowden Wyatt, the Tennessee All-America of 1938, Assistant Dick Hitt and President Duke Humphrey, former Southeastern Conference prexy, each had a hand in turning out an Orange Bowl and conference champion at Mississippi State before the war.

BIG SIX BRIEFS

Southern Methodist University's Mustangs, who won the "All Big Six Conference" pre-season basket-tall tournament last year, won't defend their title in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium Dec. 18-20. .
The Big Six fathers passed up the Mustangs in favor of Hank Iba's Oklahoma A. and M. Aggies who have been waging an unsuccessful (thus far) battle for Big Six mem-bership. . . Some of the fellows in say the Big Six will admit the Oklahoma school as soon as the Aggies show they can string along with the conference's rules... ALAMO—(P)—Meet the headman in the Upper Valley Lions Club Meantime, several Big Sixers will continue playing the Aggies in football, baseball, basketball and track.

SOUTH-OF-THE-BORDER COOKING?

Booker Daniels, a former star pitcher for the Kansas City Monarchs who sold his talents to the it difficult to remain on the field. Mexican League a season ago, wants te come home. . .and quick. Just to prove he's serious, Daniels writes his former bosses:

.Get me back and I'll pitch in batting practice, exhibition games and drive the bus."

Newport Net Tourney Starts Third Round

NEWPORT. R. I .- (A)-With all

ty well in hand until the last two innings when they scored 19 of their ed from the "bridesmaid" role to Jack Cramer limiting his Casino win the National Open and the activities to the doubles compe-Augusta Masters' seven years ago. tition, the survivors are paced by Miss Wall seems ready to vault to another star Davis Cupper, second Miss Wall entered today's second Calif.

round of the Western Amateur against Alice C'Neal an able young-The last of the foreign young-sters were eliminated during the ster from Indianapolis who yessecond days' routine action, which terday pulled the most lopsided triumph of the first round with an saw Chauncey D. Steele. Jr.. of Cambridge, Mass., the New England sectionalist titlist, wearing down Racul Abdesseiam, one of France's and 7 win over Mrs. Howard young hopefuls. for a 7-5, 2-6, 6-4 decision and Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla. who is third seeder here. eliminating Indian's M. Mohan by 6-4. 6-4 margins. The defending champion. Louise suggs of Atlanta. Ga. as well as he three medalists remained in the running along with other high-ly-favored contestants.

Texas League—and a spot in the playoffs less than a month hence—

Right now Dallas and Shreveport are tied for third but Tulsa is breathing on both of their necks-KANSAS CITY—(P)—Co-owners four points behind—and Oklahoma City is spurting upward.

Tom Baird and T. Y. Wilkinson of the Kansas City Monarchs declare

Oklahoma swept both ends of a

rchs declare Oklahoma swept both ends of a have only double-header from cellar-dwelling

The Kansas City promoters broke Last night Shreveoprt licked Dal-in three of the four Negroes now in las 6-5 in 10 innings to forge into the majors—Brooklyn's Jackie Rob- a deadlock for the third spot while inson and Willard Brown and Henry leading Houston was edging Tulsa Thompson of the St. Louis Browns. 3-2 and second place Fort Worth Baird-Wilkinson team, now was falling to Beaumont 3-2 in a 12-inning nightcap.

Nick Gregory turned on his for double after Jim Kirby had delivered a pinch homer in the eighth to give the Sports a 5-5 tie.

Houston got five hits in the last two innings to whip Tulsa as the Buffs set a new home attendance record for the league when 4,275 customers brought the total to 298. 622. It was more than 3,000 ahead of San Antonio's record made last year and Houston has 13 more home

John Mackinson and Dwain Sloat hooked up in a thrilling pitcher's duel with Bill Capps squeezing in the winning Beaumont run in the twelfth against Fort Worth. Mackinson fanned 12 Cats while Cloat struck out ten Beaumonters. Oklahoma City got only six hits in winning the first game from San

Antonio but one was a homer by Ray Murray with a man on base in the eleventh frame. Ike Boone's homer with the sacks empty in the early summer, taking on duller eighth inning of the afterpiece to break a 2-2 tie furnished the victory The clubs wind up their stands tonight with Dallas at Shreveport,

Fort Worth at Beaumont, Oklahoma City at San Antonio and Tulsa at Houston, then Dallas moves into Houston. Fort Werth to San Antonio, Oklahoma City to Beaumont and Tulsa to Shreveport. **EXHIBITION GOLF** ARLINGTON-(A)-Byron Nelson will team with Betty Mims White of

Dallas against Raymond Gafford and Aniela Goldthwaite of Fort Worth in an exhibition match here tomorrow afternoon. The match

STANDINGS

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEX. LEAGUS
Yesterday's Results
Amarillo 5, Pampa 2.
Lubbock 22, Borger 8.
Abliene at Clovis (rained out).
Albuquerque at Lamesa (rained out)

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TEXAS LEAGUE Vesterday's Results Shreveport 6, Dallas 5. Houston 3, Tulsa 2. Fort Worth 3, Beaument 2 Oklahoma City 3, 4, San

0, 2.

TEAMS— W L Pct. GB
Houston ... 79 45 .637 ...
Fort Worth ... 73 50 .593 514
Dallas ... 63 62 .504 1614
Shreveport ... 63 62 .504 1614
Tulsa ... 63 63 .500 17
Oklahoma City ... 56 68 .452 .23
Beaumont ... 53 73 .421 .27
San Antonio ... 49 76 .382 3014

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Poston 2 Washington 1.
Gleveland 2, 11. Detroit 1, 0.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 3,
New York and Philadelphia (not cheduled).

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of the Panhandle Refinery here today began figuring the losses re-sulting from a blaze which roared at the plant for nearly four hours Starting around noon when a

tank of gasoline overflowed and ig-nited, the fire quickly spread fire quickly spread through the installations. Refinery officials declined to immediate estimate of damage, which they said was covered by insurance, but fire departofficials placed the loss at

Fire and accompanying small ex-plosions completely destroyed the materials warehouse, ten wholesale gas tanks, welding and machine escaped shops, the salvage warehouse and tanks which contained about 20,000 barrels of crude oil at the time

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aged and five trucks in the area owned by the refinery burned. Crude popping and cracking Several large tanks containing gasoline, distillate and kerosene damage as did big crude

R. C. Stanford, Panhandle president, said the refinery proper was only slightly damaged and production probably would be resumed

in another three days.

He said the fire limited itself to warehouses and the loading racks and tanks, only slightly damaging the tower and outside instruments in the polymerization plant.

The fire began at the truck load ing racks. When the gasoline tank overflowed and ignited R. E. Krull, an employee of the refinery. at-tempted to shut the valve off. but the gas flamed up the sides of the tank and he was forced to jump. Krull. 25, was taken to a local hospital for slight burns on arms and legs. He told attendants his father had died in a fire at the same plant 16 years ago.

Most birds keep their mates for one season and then often change to another.

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SAN ANGELO-(P)-A collision etween a Santa Fe locomotive and a tractor at a street crossing yes-terday resulted in instant death for a man identified as Ash C. Bare-field. 55.

The engine pulling one car, was backing into the city when the accident occured. Witnesses said the in Shamrock last Wednesday night man, who was driving the tractor, apparently did not hear the signal,

Missouri officials have estimated



Wheeler County's Veterans Have Three **Vocational Schools**

SHAMROCK-(Special)- Wheeler County's third vocational agriwith an enrollment of 14.

Classes are being conducted on Monday and Thursday evenings of that cats kill 12,000.000 birds a year pervisor. The classes, two hours in each week with Fred Farmer as sulength, are held in the FFA building on the High School campus. They begin at 8 p. m.

Farmer stated today that he would like to boost the enrollment to 20 and urged veterans who are interested in attending to contact him or Harris Zeigler, Wheeler County service officer.

To be eligible to attend the school veteran must have active management of a farm, either through ownership or rental agreement. Checks similar to those drawn by veterans in college or doing on-the-job training are received by the vocational students. Married veterans receive 90.00 per month; unmarried ones receive \$60.00.

A class, with 20 enrolled, is under way at Mobeetie, and another, with at Kelton.

Persons interested in enrolling in any of the classes should contact Zeigler whose office is in the rear of the F. & M. Bank building

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:30 Pat O'Brien Theater,
6 American Melody; 7 RhapRhythm; 7:30 Meredith Will-

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With a retail sales of \$21,351,000 n 1946, a large increase from the Lee and daughter and Mrs. James 675,000 of the previous year, the Hunt and children of Plainview \$1.675,000 of the previous year, the city did .022 percent of the nation's business with but .013 percent of the population of the nation. It also was ahead on a statewide basis, account-ing for .48 percent of Texas' retail business with only .24 percent of the state population.

How well the average Pampa far-

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Panhandle Swim Pool

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The pool will be on the east side

use. It will be finished for the

George Crossman, Howard Lane,

A. J. Weiser, Mrs. J. B. Howe and

Mrs. Faye Herndon are on the

swimming pool committee.

1948 season according to present

PANHANDLE - (Special) -Coned is shown by its effective buying struction has started on Panhandle's power, which amounted, after tax deductions, to \$2,889 in spendable swimming pool after many months money, compared to the average of Levels were made on last Thurs-\$2,784 received per family in the West South Central states. day and C. M. Bryan of Borger ex-

cavated for the pool the following The survey stamps the city a rich er market by assigning it a "quality of market index" of 115, meaning is hoped by R. E. Bonner to pour the concrete in 12 hours. that its purchasing power is 15 per-cent above that of the average com-The pool will be 30 by 75 feet, munity, regardless of size.

Generally speaking, 1946 income in the United States remained at with a wading pool 15 by 30. Deepest part of the pool will be eight about the 1945 level. Sales rose considerably but much of the money The building part will be 20 by came from previously accumulated 50 feet, with two dressing rooms and savings. Last year's savings, \$15.8 billions, were the lowest since 1941. J, C. Berry and Kerr & Kerr of

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Mrs. Era Kibler, McLean, visited Mrs. Bowen Gallaher and son, Don, and her brother, Pete Weldon. in the Bill Harlan home Sunday. visited relatives in Plainview last

Mrs. Herbert Hunter, Monahans. week visited in the A. L. Lee home over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd were also weekend guest in the Lee

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Byrum and family of Miami visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Broome and family re-

Hubert Davis, a student of Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the weekend with Max Osborne.

Mrs. Flake Griffith has returned rom Hot Springs. Ark

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cofer have as their guest this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ketchum and family of Tulia

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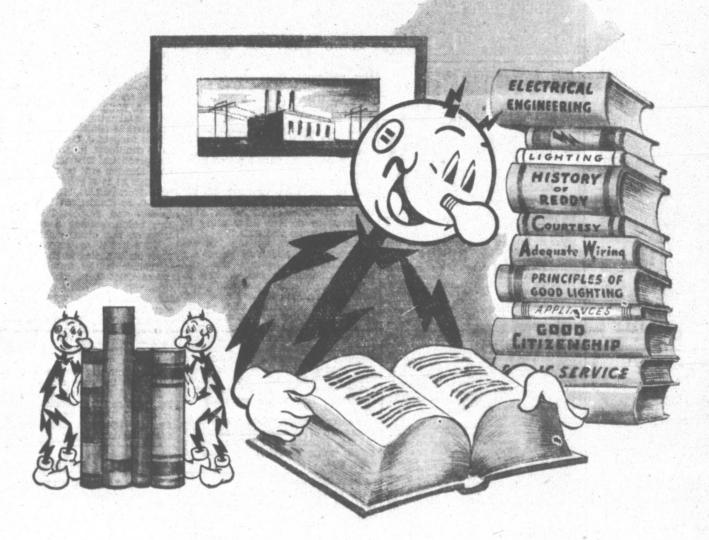
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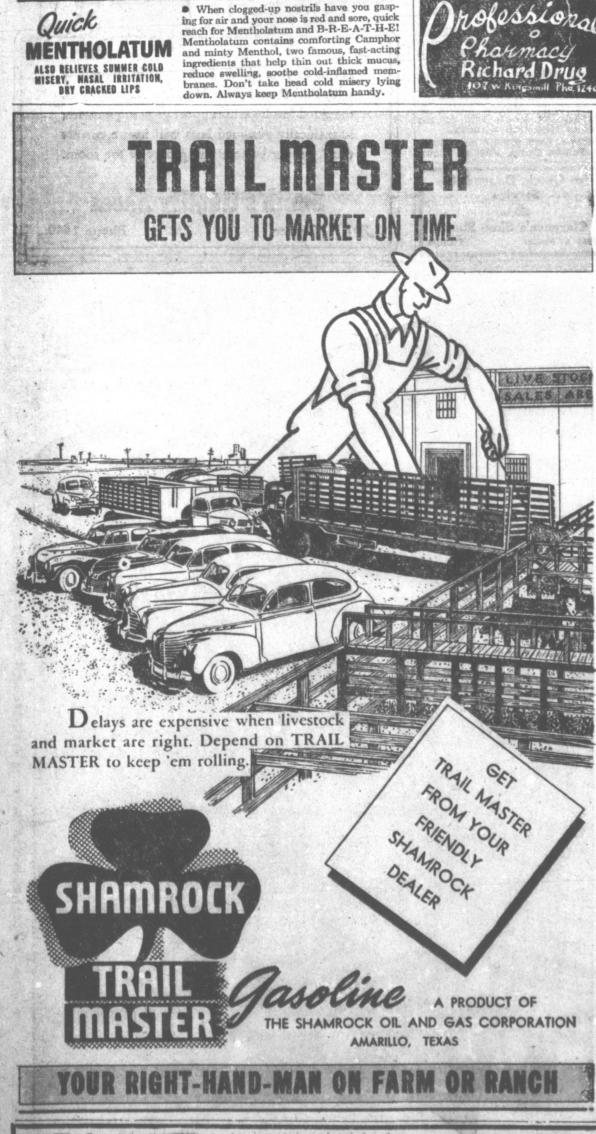
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British

(Continued From Page 1) ment expected to nave its economistabilized .

Correspondent's The British "dollar crisis" beside: necessitating heavy drains upon the American financial credit, caused Life Note Book Prime Minister Attlee to invoke stringent checks last week on Brit-By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK—(A)—A few tenta-ive conclusions by the poor man's

British withdrawals have totaled \$850,000,000 since the start of the U. S. government's new fiscal year on July 1.



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wearing out chairs in the anterooms of psychiatrists when they should be at home beating out their mate's brains at gin rummy. No one over 35 should read a book more than 400 pages long unless it

the Bible or Shakespeare. If you feel like running up a flight of stairs, ride up an escalator nstead. Then when you get to the top, you will still feel like running ip a flight of stairs. That's a good

You will never be asked to build pantry shelf if you never learn to ive a nail. I enjoy antomobile trips more han anyone I ever met. The reas-

n: I never owned a car of my own nd I cannot drive one. You can't be happily married if ou believe a woman is entitled only to the last word. Be big: Let her have the final paragraph. She won't

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THE TRAINTO MEET MY PARTY DATE FOR TONIGHT

porch. No home is safe from bankruptcy that has a pair of dice in it. Never shout at children they shout at you first.

watch a real one from the back

The best form of exercise is window-shopping. It requires neither vestment nor upkeep. The wise man can enjoy himself with a flower pot in the city as much as the fool who rushes out on weekends to dig in his fifty-foot

garden in the country. A man who wears the same necktie two days in a row is in a rut. A man who doesn't sometimes take his work home with him probaby doesn't get it done at the office

Every house should have a room which there is no radio, telcone—or electric shaver. You can't teach an old dog new tricks, but it's better to try that than to keep on forever teaching old tricks to new dogs.

The average wife would rather her husband had dirty fingernails than see him get trimmed by a pretty manicurist Whenever you feel an urge for elf-improvement, roll over and go

back to sleep. Sleep is the best form self-improvement possible in this hurly-burly age. Nobody ever developed an ulcer taking a nap.

Conference

(Continued From Page 1) Senator Vandenberg said, "I anicipate that Rio will restore active Pan-American unity-all for one and one for all against any Western Hemisphere aggression. Shortly before the delegation

tins welcomed them on behalf of his government, which is acting at host to the conference. Mr. Truman himself will fly to

the Brazilian capital later this the international president, gave month or early in September to address one of the final sessions of the conference, called to write a formal defense treaty for this hem-Due to open Friday, the conference

will be the first meeting of the foreign ministers of the American Republics since 1942 when they gathered to declare their unity in the war against the Axis. The foundation for the Rio as-

semblage was laid two years ago at Mexico City. At that time the Act of Chapultpec was drafted to meet the problems of war and peace facing the nations of the new world. Austin, as a member then of the senate Regulations Committee. Committee. Senate helped write the Act of Chapultepec. Although a veteran of many international huddles, the Brazilian meeting will mark Vandenberg's first actual conference table work Marshall since the former Army chief of staff succeeded F. Byrnes as secretary of

Senator Connally (Tex) and Rep. Bloom (NY), Democratic members of the Bipartisan Foreign Policy Team, went to Brail by boat 10 days ago.

early today.

LEPER ESCAPES SAN FRANCISCO-(P) - An 18year-old leper whose condition was described by hospital attendants as "in the contagious stage" escaed from the isolation ward of the San Francisco City and County Hospital



"Just a route map-I have my own transportation!"

Oil Workers Contribute Russians Block To Campaign of Trahan Chinese Mission

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IIM FOR HERSELF

KANSAS CITY—(A)—Delegates to the Oil Workers International Un-ion Convention contributed approximately \$2,000 to a campaign fund the Presidential DC-4, for a congressional candidate yes- the information it sought at Rus-Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Mar- terday in a declared challenge to sian-held Dairen and Port Arthur Taft-Hartley Act provisions. The C.I.O. Union's five-day na-

tional convention opened yesterday. O. A. Knight of Fort Worth, Tex., paign fund of J. Curtis Trahan who is a candidate in the Ninth Texas Congressional District primary race The election will be held Aug. 23. "This \$5 is a good answer to the

Taft-Hartley Law," Knight said. "I'd rather be challenged to helping an honest and respected member of this union become a congressman than on any other violation of the from contributing to the campaign." Trahan is the former mayor of large part of the city. He is a former secretary of the Texas City Oil authorities. Workers Local. The primary election s being held to fill a vacancy created last month by the death of 86year-old Rep. J. J. Mansfield of

Approximately 400 delegates are attending the convention. David J. McDonald of Pittsburgh, Pa., international secretary-treasurer of the United Steel Workers of America (CIO) is scheduled to ad-

dress the convention this afternoon

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff L. E. Smith of McAllen returned

from a pleasant vacation in Kansas, ready to tell his pals all about his fishing exploits. But T. W. Kelly, Norman Bues cher and others gave him what might be called a rude reception.

They walked in on him, carrying a "If you try to tell any Kansas fish stories, we'll use this rope," they threatened. Smith was abashed. Ever since then he has discussed

They use a three-way hook and a sponge dipped in a secret mixture. They are pulling in the fish hand over fist. But they won't tell what this secret weapon, or home-made bait mixture, is made of.

Ed Norris of Leonard is having plenty of luck at Bonham State Park Lake. But he makes no secret of what he uses for bait. Just plain red worms, he says. With them he landed a 25 pound carp, and a 12 pound carp, in ten

Tagged fish in several Texas lakes are luring fishermen in increasingly larger numbers. The tags mean prizes to the lucky winners. But Elgin Colburn of St. Jo probably the only man who has caught two tagged fish. The first time, he gave the fish away before

he noticed it had a tag.

The second time he went out on Lake Texoma, however, he knew better. And this time he caught exactly one fish—but it was tagged! Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

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enville, is visiting her son, E. A. Jones. Jr., and Mrs. Jones.

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Phoenix. Ariz., returned Monday

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James and Mr. James, and her aunt. Mrs. Norman Walberg.

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las spent the weekend here visiting

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ness sale. Moving all stock by bottle or case, at cost or less. Bonds,

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returned here Sunday after spend-

ing the summer with Mr. Kitto, who

Mrs. C. F. Kitto and children

save. 827 W. Foster.*

Bellamy

Miss Beatrice Hicks, student nurse

NANKING - (A) - Governmen Information Director Hollington Tong declared today that a government mission was unable to obtain because of the sabotage obstructions of the so-called local adminis trations and governments.

is employed at Rangely, Colo. They Tong told a news conference the also visited in Wyoming and New Russians failed to provide promised Mexico before returning home. They facilities for visiting other areas, inwere accompanied to Pampa by Mr. cluding Tungkong (East Harbor). Kitto who returned to Rangel

The Sino-Russian Treaty of 1945 Pampa Liquor Store — Prices slashed! Beer—Schlitz \$4.00 per case. provided for Chinese administration of the two Manchurian port cities, but takeover by China has been re-Prager \$4.00 per case; Pabst \$4.00 peatedly delayed. Tong said the mission's visit

strengthened the government's bethat Chinese administration son. Adjoining Rider Motor Co.* act. I'd like to see anybody stop me must have adequate military police protection to accomplish provisions spending two weeks here as the of the treaty. The Russians have guest of Miss Jean Cornelius. Texas City, Tex., where a harbor explosion last April wiped out a soldiers to enter the cities when the taken are is effected by Chinese civil takeover is effected by Chinese civil

Marriage Licenses

A license to wed was issued yes terday in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut to: Ree H. Realty Transfers Worth Jeffus and wife, Winifred

Jeffus, to Thomas A. Kay and wife, Sara W. Kay; All of Lot number 5 situated in Block 3 of the Dean addition of the city of Pampa. William T. Fraser and wife, Al-

meda C. Fraser, to Tom Eller; All of Lot number 1 situated in Block 26 of the Fraser addition of the city of Pampa. William T. Fraser and wife. Al-

meda C. Fraser, to Edgar E. Eth-ridge and wife. Dorothy Ethridge; All of Lot number 10 and the southerly one quarter of Lot number 9 situated in Block 36 of the Fraser addition to the city of Pampa.



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suit and overcoat for fall from beautiful new woolen fabrics. Call at 610 N. Somerville. Phone 1994.* Carl Benefiel and family, former Pampans now in California. are visiting friends here for a few days. For family dessert eat Golden Foods Pastries. Pampa Baking Co. 848 W. Foster.* Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane and

sons, John Robert and Don. will leave tomorrow for Red River. N. on the Bowers ranch seven and one-half miles south of town, is M., to spend a few days. reported to be getting along nicely For Sale-Well balanced horse the Worley Hospital.
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of Long Island. N. Y. are visiting
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D.
Stephens. Mrs. Owens is the former

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shetiand pony. Child's pet. Answers, The United States should continue to "Honey". Phone 693 or 2062-W. to manufacture the atomic bomb Mrs. D. L. Allen is in Wellington for its own defense until this new his week visiting her parents. weapon is placed under in Get your Mansfield tires and national control and command. weapon is placed under intertubes at K. & R. Service Station, -Robert P. Patterson. former sec-

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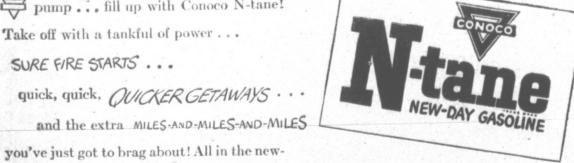
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Longer Hops... Fewer Stops! Dan Kiylehan and others to W. R. Harden and wife. Lora Harden; All of Lot number 5 and the southerly 5 feet of Lot number 6 situated in nothing but the excellent supply of Kansas fishing worms. He says they are so powerful they bring in cat-Block 1 of the Archer addition of the city of Pampa. fish before the fish have a chance to bite. But he hasn't told a fish story yet. Pharmacy For weeks now he's talked about nothing but worms, and his friends are begging him to switch to fish. If you believe the only difference in gasolines Just one fish story, they ask. IS OUR BUSINESS But Smith remains adamant. He'll is in the name . . . pull up at the next red talk of nothing but worms. pump ... fill up with Conoco N-tane! F. E. (Jake) Sauls and E. L. Kauf man of Denton are equally secretive "dream weapon" they're using to catch catfish in the lakes and streams of North Texas.



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BACK TO SCHOOL DAYS

Pink-Blue Shower **Tuesday Evening** Fetes Two Ladies

Members of the Chitter Chat Club met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Grundy, 1011 N. Duncan, Tuesday evening to honor Mrs. Glen Wag-goner and Mrs. Roy Boyd with a pink and blue shower.

The refreshment table was clevery decorated with two "ladies in vaiting" dressed in blue and white guarding two hand painted books in the shapes of baby heads topped with silver crowns. These were flanked by two pottery figurines containing blue delphinium, pink and white daisies and baby's breath. Games were played and the gifts and figurines were presented to the

Plate favors were "ladies in waiting" surrounded by daisy petals. Refreshments were served to Mes-dames J. L. Harrison, Howard Archer, G. G. Williams, O. G. Smith, L. E. West, W. L. Harrison, James Culpepper, C. W. Coffin, J. C. Payne

and Dorothy Barritt. The club will meet next Tuesday in the home of Mrs. G. G. Williams.

Family Reunion Held in Condo Home Saturday

A family reunion was held Sunday in the J. W. Condo home, 501 N. Sloan. Seven of Mr. Condo's nine brothers were at the reunion and visited with Mr. Condo who has been ill the past several months.

Attending the reunion were Mrs. Refreshments of cold drinks and ocokies were served to Misses Ar- Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Condo and cold willa Patterson Napon Company. family, McCurtain, Okla.; Fred Condo and daughter, Crawford, Okla.; Bill Condo and daughters, villa Patterson, Naneen Campbell, family, Beverly Brandt, Helen Kiser, Hilda Burden, Virginia McNaughton, Bar-Okla.; Canadian; Mrs. Ruth Kennedy and bara Amery, Barbara Stephens and children, Waynoka, Okla.; Rev Sanford Cole and family, Canadian;

Foundation Plans SHAMROCK - (Special) - The

Presbyterian Auxiliary met in the Air Conditioning home of Mrs. Tom Brown Monday GONZALES-(AP)- The Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, dedicated the meeting with the Lord's ed by generous Texans to the war on infantile paralysis, has announc-Mrs. Bill Doty presided and opened that three major buildings of the Ye," and was led by Mrs. Doty with treatment center will be equipped with year 'round air conditioning all members taking part. Mrs. Doty to promote the health and comfort of its child patients.

and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Cole and

Refreshments were served during Contracts have been let to air condition two 40-bed treatment chores connected with running the he social hour to Mesdames Len Porter, Earl Koger, Rufus Dodgen, Bill Doty, Wilbur Jordan, and T. H. units, presented respectively by Fort house and looking after her young Cullen Center, combination school, Papa and the young ones, too. chapel and theatre specially design-Only one elephant tusk in every ed for little wheel chair patients. 50 provides ivory suitable for bil-Cooling effects equal to the melting of 35 tons of ice each 24 hours

can be accomplished. Three-fourths of the population of Norway had access to electric posed to remember that little delight and power before World War

of fathers into three or four cheese- dog or watering the lawn, cloth bags; the open weave of cheesecloth encourages a free circulation of air. Bags should be ber for him until he is grown, a

SOCIETY

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THURSDAY

MONDAY

8:00 SPEBSQUSA will meet in the Sam Houston Auditorium.

Mrs. Davis Elected The Social President of Women's Missionary Society

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Offieers were elected at the meeting of the First Baptist WMS when they met at the church Monday after-

The meeting opened with group singing with Mrs. B. F. Kersh at During the business session, over

which Mrs. Kersh presided, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Murrey Davis, president; Mrs. Lee Newman, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. R. W. Shields, recording secretary.

The program was presented by the Many More Circle and opened with prayer led by Mrs. P. T. Bos-The devotional was given by Mrs. Frank Exum.

The Royal Service Program "South America," was given by Mrs. Mabel Roper, Dallas. Mrs. Roper who is an excellent speaker and Bible student, brought many highlights from missionaries with whom she has come in contact, from the land of the Southern Cross. The meeting was dismissed with

prayer led by Mrs. Kersh. Those present were Mmes. Mabe Roper, R. A. Nichols, Sr., E. K. Bechtol, J. D. Mallow, George Beaty, P. T. Boston, Charles Green, B. F. Kersh, Lee Newman, R. W. Shields Lucy Darling, Bill Wilson, Frank Exum and Edward C. Derr.

Relatives of Dead Woman Are Sought WE, THE WOMEN TYLER-(A)-Officials here con-BY RUTH MILLETT

tion meeting.

tinued their efforts today to con-NEA Staff Writer Among animals, the female of tact relatives of Mrs. Lola C. Sharer, the species has the best memory, 51, who died here Sunday. She at says a Frenchman, who is inone time owned parlors in Galvesternationally known for his animal behavior ton ond Oklahoma City, her personal effects indicated.

Among human beings, the female ought to have the best memory; she s certainly called on to use it more. Mama not only has to remember all her own daily

Worth and Houston citizens, and ones, but she has to remember for "Remind me to see so-and-so about such-and-such," says Papa Mama—thereby comfortably

clearing his mind. "I'm supposed to take my gymuit to school tomorrow,"

Then there are all the odds and ends Mama remembers without be-A sunny, breezy morning is the ideal time to fluff up feathers flattened by use. Divide a pillowful Junior's memory about feeding the

large enough to allow for feather expansion, Shake the bags occasionally during the day so that each successful enough. he has a secrefeather gets a chance at air and sun. tary to remember for him at the office.

So a man doesn't really need very good memory. But a woman does. Whether married and mistress of a home or single and working for a man, she usually has to remem-

Because slip covers wear out fastest on chair arms, the smart home owner will buy extra fabric to replace these vulnerable spots.

Roses gathered late in the afternoon keep longer than those cut in the early morning. Plant scientists at the U. S. Department of Agriculture advise removing the leaves from the lower part of the stem before roses are put in water. The leaves decay in water and promote growth of bacteria which hasten

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Rebekah Degree Conferred Upon

evening in the IOOF Hall with Bob-bie Brummett, noble grand, pres-In an impressive candlelight cere-mony, Mrs. Lucille Turner was in-troduced and the Rebekah degree

conferred upon her.

7:30 Choir rchearsal at the First Methodist Church.
8:00 "The God of Creation," one of the latest religious sound films in color will be presented at the First Baptist Church.
8:15 "People's Power Night" at the Central Baptist Church.
8:45 All Church Choir rehearsal at the First Baptist Church.

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7:30 All Church visitation night at the Central Baptist Church.
8:00 Rebekahs will meet in the IOOF Hall. Voyles has been elected as the out-

standing Rebekah from the Pampa

lodge.

Iced watermelon was served to 2:00 Wayside H. D. Club. 2:30 Viernes Club will meet with Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1021 E. Twi-Mesdames Albert Noland, T. A. Mastin, Irvin Patterson, George Lawley, J. W. Crisler, Chester Nichford. 7:30 Singing at the White Deer Church of Christ. olson, Warner Phillips, H. M. Cone, Carmen McClellan, E. N. Franklin, 8:00 Eastern Star will have initia-Alva Phillips, Leo Braswell, Jin 8:00 WSCS of the McCullough
Methodist will have benefit watermelon feast on the church lawn.
8:06 American Legion Auxiliary.
TUESDAY
2:00 Merten H. D. Club will meet
with Mrs. Allen Say.
7:00 Kit Kat Klub:
7:00 Las Cresas:
7:30 La Rosa Sorority.
7:30 Chitter Chat Club.
7:00 Theta Rho Girls will meet in
the IOOF Hail.
8:00 SPEBSQUSA will meet in the King, Walter Clay, John Hall, Ed Wylie, A. J. Kirkman, J. D. Harrison, Etta Pruitt, Clara Ann Bor-zath, Ida Smart, R. B. Brummett Grace NeCasse, Ethel Bryan, John Mitchell, Ruth Hogan, Fern Gatiin and Messrs. John Hall, Carmen Mc-Clellan, George Lawley and Gatlin

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Miss Held Will Wed Denver Man August 30

PANHANDLE — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Held are announcing the engagement and ap-The Pampa Rebekah Lodge held their regular session Thursday evening in the IOOF Hall with Bobdin, son of Theodore S. Brodin, 4720 riage is to take place in the First Baptist Church of Panhandle on August 30, with Rev. Herbert Brown pastor of the church, performing the ceremony.

Miss Held is a graduate of Panandle High School and received her B.B.A degree from West Texas State College, Canyon. She has been employed by the Denver Glass Bottling Company for the past year.

A veteran of three and one-half years service with the Army Medical Corps, Brodin saw service in the European Theatre. He is a graduate of Longmont High School, Longmont, Colo., and attended the Uni versity of Colorado and Denver University. He is now employed by the Physicians and Surgeons Supply House of Denver.

The shrews are among the small



Pythian Sisters Plan

To Go to Convention The Pythian Sisters met Monday evening at 8 o'clock to make plans for attending the District Convention to be held in Lubbock Septem-

social hour was enjoyed by Mes-dames R. D. Tyler, E. C. Dudley, Osceola St. Denver, Colo. The mar- Homer Doggett, Harvey Downs, Virgil Frashier, Peg Whittle, Johnson, and Lucille Turner,

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Slumber Party Planned Miss Pat O'Rourke was hostess to

Presbyterian Women Plans were made for a slumber party to be held Monday evening in the home of Donna Nenstiel for Meet in Brown Home members and rushees. Plans were

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HUMAN ENGINEERING

Several psychologists recently have questioned the worth of intelligence quotient, or IQ tests. Some of them have even been so courageous as to say that they thought these tests may do more harm than good.

This may surprise the majority of us who, innocent of psychological learning, have accepted the intelligence quotient as gospel. A high IQ has been the badge of mental superiority for 30 years and more. A low IQ test frequently brought despair to the parents of children who, as the result of these tests, have been given statistical dunce

To be sure, a good many youngsters with an IQ of genius rating didn't turn out to be geniuses. But the faith of most laymen in the IQ wasn't shaken. Now along come some learned men to say, as others have been saying more quietly right along, that the tests don't tell the whole story, that they're arbitrary, inaccurate, misleading, and so on.

Fer those who are dismayed by these charges, an article by Hannah Lees in the current Collier's magazine is recommended reading. It is called "Doing What Comes Naturally," and tells the story of Johnson O'Connor's aptitude tests which begun at General Electric 25 years ago, have blossomed into Human Engineering Laboratories in 10 of the country's major cities.

The human engineers consider that aptitudes are "as inherent as blue eyes and more so than curly hair, and have little relation to intelligence and even less to environment or childhood conditioning." The scientific testing of aptitudes apparently is not yet developed fully, nor do the human engineers claim that possession or lack of certain aptitudes guarantee success or failure. But their quarter-century work demonstrates that they have found the knack of putting the square pegs in square holes.

Psychiatry today is a vogue as well as a science. There are relatively few professional psychiatrists, but many people tend to go in for "home remedy" psychoanalysis. They read books on the subject, grope blindly and suffer needlessly.

Some parents may torture themselves wrongly in try ing to connect a child's backwardness in school with an emotional injury arising from their own shortcomings. They may fret about an apparent misfit whose talents might be only undeveloped, not absent. Few adults, in looking at their children or themselves, seem to suspect that an innate skill might be a separate and largely unrelated part of their individuality.

Throughout modern civilization there have been countless people who were unhappy and unsuccessful because, without knowing its they had jobs that they didn't like and weren't fitted for. Certainly that is true today. And it seems reasonable that many psychological disturbances have their origin in this fact, rather than in some deep seated emotional block.

We don't mean to discount the value of psychiatry, or to present aptitude tests as the be-all and end-all. But surely if such tests, given generally, could steer a few million people toward work that they would like best and do best, there would be more individual happiness and more general efficiency in a country and a world that could use plenty of both.

WATIONAL WHIREIGIC mous behind WASHINGTON tion for the word aggression.

By ROGER WARREN

TREATY - All of Washington's armies crossed frontiers after a decbig bugs of foreign policy—Truman, laration of war. In this age Pearl the Marshall, Vandenberg, Connally, Harbors, fifth columns and minority built Austin and the striped pants crowd revolutions, inspired by outside pow-Janeico or packing their suitcases. spoils of victory, the old definition One incentive is escape from the of aggression is outmoded. humid District of Columbia and strolls in the dry, cool air along the world has seen Hungary seized by abled palm-lined Avenida Deira carpet-baggers who hold allegiance Mar ("Edge of the Sea" Drive) that skirts for miles one of the world's ing to give the stolen state to Rusmost beautiful harbors. It's winter in Brazil with an average temperature of sixty degrees.

to attend the Inter-American Con- asking whether or not their hemiwrench into the works, the twenty- place. one New World nations will pledge nilitary force, if necessary, in the in Latin America, could ask to be a security pact. event of aggression or threat of ag- included in the U.S.S.R. and under gression against any one of them the Russian constitution could be manating from another state, accepted. This would drop a hot potato into the lap of our State De-

As we already have a Monroe partment and give its Monroe Doc-Doctrine, such a pact as this, at first trine specialists something to think thought seems superflous. But the about, upper bracket crowd would not be flying and sail-

the treaty will serve notice on both not start work on the unification of secretary A. M. Wiggins, a spokesthat a powerful, new regional de-fense combination has been estab-formity failed to pass Congress. We The Sabine District includes of the Act of Chapultepec and Ar- can countries some of our surplus several sub-ports. ticle 51 of the Charter of the United | weapons. Nations which recognizes the right of collective self-defense.

colossus astride the Volga flicks the frame a security pact until their fer of headquarters to Houston. whip. The Rio meeting is at the invitation of Brazil, not at the demand of Uncle Sam. All participated and made up with Washinghissed and made up with washinghis wash Aigentina, are voluntary guests.

DEFINITION — Those familiar with the negotiations which pre- of the North and South American pared the ground for the conference states agree that measures against As many as 3,000 mosquitoes hint that the assembled statesmen an agressor should be adopted on have been found in the crop of one may write a new, modern defini- the basis of a two-thirds majority nighthawk.

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ould anyone re-

use to take a cllars? Molotov lid, leaving behind what so many people like to regard as another puzzle of the allegedly mysterious Rus Pretty soon, the public mind

ound what it Melchior Palyi fuse the dollars.

Russians Do Not

BY MELCHIOR PALYI. PH.D.

When Molotov got up from the

Want Dollars

western world.

Indeed, she had to refuse, or could have accepted only to saboage and delay the program. Amercan diplomacy has won its first victory over Russia, and a ery clever one, so clever that one wonders whether it was planned that way. Maybe we stumbled into a ictory, not knowing what we were p to. Or did the State Department know in advance the obvious: that Soviet Russia could never co-operate on the Marshall Plan? Whatever that Plans means, and

o far it is still a very vague idea. certainly implies that the Europeans have to get together and discuss the why and how of their own lollar needs. Suppose, e. g., the Hungarians would come in and say that they have an unfavorable batance of payments, an excess of 'mports over exports amounting to X millions. They would have to specify that unbalance, and it would turn out, that they are exporting eastward and importing from the West. Westward they have to pay; eastward, they do not get paid. nder one title or another, the Russians take out the cream of Hungary's production for no return in goods (which they do not have). or in gold. The mere disclosure of these facts in an official statement would put Moscow on the international spot, and the next thing would be a united world front putting pressure on the Soviets to relax in Hungary. Incidentally, the Hungarian case is very typical of Russian policy in the satellite countries . Hungary has to pay a very substantial reparation, say \$100 millions a year, and do so in goods pecified by the Russians, much of which she has to import. In addition, the Russians value those goods and this is part of the infamous Potsdam agreement, at 1938 prices which were anywhere between onehalf and one-quarter of present prices, thereby doubling or quad-

vote of the states. Argentina insists that no punitive collective action should be taken except by unani-mous vote. If she wins the argument we may have the cld Russian UN veto technique blocking mutual action against an aggressor.

willing that Most nations are on all states. But the governments Brazil, Cuba, Chile, Mexico, Panama and the United States do not accept this sweeping commitment. stand is that "consultations should be binding only upon those concurring therin.

PALATIAL - The delegates will deliberate in Hotel Quitandinha, a In the old days wars began when palatial structure 44 miles from the trimies crossed frontiers after a decmost fantastic hotel in the world. It can house 700 guests. Its builder, a genius named Joaquim are either on their way to Rio de ers who later step in to share the Rolla, spent over ten million dollars to make it a wonderland. Architects drew 35,000 plans before construction began. Dorothy Draper was During the last few weeks the brought to Brazil to design decorations.

Delegate's children have a special to a foreign power and are prepardining room of their own and are served by waiters of small stature. Fear of their own Communists is After eating they vote on what of course, the other objective is acute in countries below the Isthmus. South American diplomats are

Tropical birds in glass cages, lav ference on August 15 to frame a spheric neighbors, including the treaty for the maintenance of hemispheric peace and security. Unless Communist coup d'etat, ordered by conies overlooking a lake and other is very hard to negotiate with people some republic throws a monkey the Communist International, takes the works, the twenty-place.

Confidence by the confide A Communist government, set up this time to get together and write superior

Customs Districts

WASHINGTON-(A)-The Treasury Department reported today that WRITING-The Rio Conference ing south in these critical times will be solely a writing job, as was the Customs Bureau is considering merely to get writer's cramps sign-the San Francisco Conference that a merger "for administrative puring new, meaningless documents.

Wrote and signed the Charter of the United Nations, There will be no Customs Districts into a single disthe pact than a gesture of solid- bargaining over trade, loans or spe- trict with headquarters at Houston, that is not real courage trick. Texas.

cific military materials. Even if he desired to discuss A hearing on the COMBINATION-For one thing, armament, Secretary Marshall could scheduled for Friday before Underour friends and enemies in Europe military establishments and equip- man said. No date has been set

The Sabine District includes the lished in keeping with the principles are, however, selling Latin Ameri- ports of Port Arthur, Beaumont and

The spokesman said the shift The conference was delayed for would not affect the port-of-entry many months while Uncle Sam was facilities at any of the cities, al-The nations behind the iron curfeuding with Peron. Other New though there would be "slight pertain stand together because the World republics were unwilling to sonnel changes" involved in a trans-

pants, including the once-shunned ton, the Argentine government has merce at Beaumont and Port Arbeen very coperative in the prelim-inary consultations. thur have asked to be heard. Each of the communities will present tes-Except in one case: All but one timony at the hearing Friday

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Gracie Reports

BY GRACIE ALLEN Well. I see where a Texas throat pecialist says that the best way to avoid laryngitis is to keep your outh shut. Come to think of it

that's the best able et the Paris conference and way to avoid a eft, it was a great surprise all over of other roubles, too.

If his theory s right. he's cerainly wasting his time in Texas. He should go to Washington. set ip a laryngitis

Congress and make himselt a fortune. He also said that when a man feels the urge to shout he should save wear and tear on his throat

and whistle instead. I passed this on to George and he tried it the last time I got a bill for new hats, wanted-some simple explanation but it didn't work. He found that of the fact that Russia had to re- he couldn't whistle and turn in the face at the same time, so I had to beg him to go back to shouting.

> bring the real bulden of Hungary's reparations. But that is just the beginning of her troubles. She "owes" \$100 millions or so to Germany for military equipment, or what have you, received during the war. Now then, the Soviets claim an German property including that claim. Since Hungary cannot paythe military equipment is gone, and pesides the Russians would not want it, nor do they accept payment in German marks-she is kindly permitted to pay in shares of industrial corporations carefully designated by the Russians who become owners of 51% of the stock and commandeer the industrial output into Russia. But comier back to Molotov and

the Marshall Plan: the reason usually given for the Russian "departure" is that the Plan would strer hen capitalist ideology as against the communist. True enough, but that is not the essential reason. Far more important to Russia are the \$2 or \$3 billions she exacts annually from Central Europe for which no American loan could offer a substitute. Moreover, she would lose the opportunity to bolshevize those countries by permitting them to restore their western ties. So, she had the choice between accepting our benevolence and losing out in Central Europe; or holding the latter and losing her share in the dollar downpour. There could be no question that she prefers the second alternative. Our diplomatic victory consists in the fact that our move compelled Russia to withdraw without any threat or pressure on our part. At home and abroad, our government ap-pears as having tried to be kind to the Soviets, and the Soviets as having refused our kindness for ulterior motives. The resulting advantage is more than diplomatic, it is financial as well. We got rid of Russia and her nine satellites and need not bother financing them any longer. Given the tremendous burden on the American economy and the inflationary effects on our prices which the further support of the distressed economies of the measures adopted shall be binding world involves, we are better off by having less "clients". And we got rid of them through no fault of ours. But from the long-term point of

view, it is a hollow victory. It lion people of Central Europe "revocably into the arms of bolshevism, of poverty, and inhuman humiliation. It means, in effect, that we default in our moral obligations even to such countries as Poland and Yugoslavia who fought on our side. It means that Russia can proceed now in bolshevizing those countries, or rather in accelerating the pace of bolshevization. Her last inhibitions are gone, and as a mat-ter of fact, she makes an economic and political victory out of her diplomatic defeat by proceeding to integrate Central Europe into the Soviet system. The break between East and West has become official on the economic front, with very serious consequences, especially for Europe.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest

Bevin.

Indirect wars are already in progress at different points of our continent and if we let these rivalries fester, it is us, the old Europe, who

will disappear.

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Nice 6-room duplex, 2 baths, east part of town.
Lovely 3-bedroom home near Senior High School.
4-room home on N. Purviance. Special.
Two 4-room modern homes, East Campbell.
Nice 4-room with garage, on N. Nelson
Nice 5-room momen home for for farm.

5-room home, Fort Worth, to trade for home in Pampa.
3-room modern house, S. Banks, \$1675.
6-room home, Carlothen, Arguella, \$1675.
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Campbell.
Nice 4-room with garage, on N. Nelson
4-room home, 3-room furnished apartment in rear. Close in. Special.
Two 4-room homes. East part of
town. town.
Sice business and residential lots.
From modern home, E. Albert, \$2250.
Two 5-room homes, east part of town.

The foliation of the property with the space of the property with the Two business buildings and equipment on pavement. Net income \$750.00 w. T. HOLLIS will be out of town for several days. Watch this space for new listings later in the week.

Two business buildings and equipment on pavement. Net income \$750.00 per month. Owner leaving. Large business building, fully equipped close in. Net income, \$1000 per month. Large business building, fully equipped close in. Net income, \$1000 per month.

Nice 4-room modern, nicely furnished, on 1½ acres, Miami Highway. Special, \$6250.

Well improved, good 320-acre wheat farm, near Claude, \$70,00 per acre, 320-acre wheat and stock farm near Pampa.

Your Listings Approximated.

For new listings later in the week.

Grocery store, and market, new equipment, living quarters, filling station, on 2 lots, 100x140. Well located.

Two 3-bedroom brick homes, Somerville and on Hill.

6-room house, excellent condition, \$7500.

3-bedroom home, edge town, 10 lots, barn, room for horses.

3-bedroom home on 2½ lots, \$4250.

5-room efficiency on E. Browning.

Several 2 and 3-room houses.

"But," says Boyer, "in that picture I never said, "Come wiz me I nev Your Listings Appreciated

NEW LISTINGS 5-room house, garage on Warren St. Lot 60x100 with small building, corner of Hobart and Alcock. of Hobart and Alcock.

lots and good 5-room home, all kinds of conveniences, alacksmith shop, 2 forges, 2 trip hammers, all kinds of machinery for shop, \$16,000. If you are a mechanic this is a real buy, f you are in the market to buy or sell, see me. Your listings appreciated.

W. H. HAWKINS

200 Rhem St. Phone 1853

Good Buys In Real Estate Phone 1853 6-room house, nice basement, close in.
Nice 5-room home on E. Francis,
5-room house, double garage, 10x18
chicken house, \$2750.
5-room house, garage, E. Francis,
\$4250.
320 acres land, hear Pampa, well improved, \$32,50 per acre with ½ mineral rights.
Several other good properties not listed here.

Have a good selection of 4, 5 and 6room houses, well located. Now, that
havest and the rodeo are over it's
time to begin planning for a place
to live while the youngsters attend
school. Also have some good business locations, and farms and
ranches. B. E. FERRELL—BOX 31 Phones 341 and 2000-W

WELL improved 695-acre stock farm, 130 acres in cultivation, balance good grass, 5 miles south of Canyon on highway, school bus line, mail route, electricity. Priced \$38 per acre. By owner, Fred Lathan, Route No. 2, Canyon, Texas.

FOR SALE — 1939 Buick Anquire County Clerk's office during office, hours. Call 1666-J evenings.

Two-wheel trailers for sale or rent. Have several good buys in trucks pick-ups and trailers.

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421 S. Gillespie Miami Highway Phone 73-W

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house, venetian blinds, floor fur-nace, fenced back yard. Possession with sale. 1021 N. Prost. Ph. 1541-J. The New LOOK New 3-bedroom home, well built with many conveniences. Cafe in excellent location. Grocery store with living

quarters. In good residential section. M. P. DOWNS PAMPA USED CAR LOT Phones 1264 or 366

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4-room modern home. Possession Sept. 1. 529
N. Hazel.

77—Houses
FOR RENT—4-room modern home with purchase of furniture. 413 S. Ballard. Phone 2028-W.
FOR RENT OR SALE—In Wheeler, modern house furnished or unfurnished. Will rent: 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom or part. Will self: All above plus 2 stores, all in the same building. Fine combination for home and business. Ground 190x130. See Mrs. Barrymore 15 mile south of Wheeler Courthouse, Highway 83.
FOR RENT—4-room furnished house. \$60.00 per month 1317 E. Frederic. White Mrs. Gustin, Rte. 3, Box 538, Amarillo.

101 Business Property

10-unit tourist court in Pampa. Good terms.
Small wheat farm, close to Pampa. Priced right.

4-room completely modern home just outside city limits with double garage and lots of room, \$4,750.00.
Good hotel and other business property on Pampa's main street.

4 lots and 3 rent houses, close in, on E. Francis St., with double garage. \$6,300.00.

4-room F. H. A. house on Lefors St., for \$5,950.00. will carry large loan bound of Wheeler Courthouse, Highway 83.

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117 E. Kingsmill Used Car to WANT to Buy used cars.

421 S. Cuyler .

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet and heate farms. Close in Pampa. Priced right.

4-room modern house on Lefors St., all for \$7,500.00.

500 A hotel and other business property large loan bound on the party large loan bound on the price \$6,500.00.

500 A hotel and other business property large loan bound on the party large lo 4-room F. H. A. house, 1½ blocks from High School, \$6500. 10-unit tourist court in Pampa. Good

Rider Motor Co. \$4,500.00.

Froom home on Beryl St., with garage, \$3,400.00.

Froom modern home on ... Wells St., for \$2,900.00.

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LEE R. BANKS-Real Estate First National Bank Building Phone 52 Phone 388 122-Trucks 7-room modern house, dairy milk house complete for 12 cows, 2 barns wash house, ½ acre for garden (can be irrigated, 2 water wells, a lot of fenced in hog pasture, 150 acres in cultivation, balance good grass land. Price \$30,000. Possession now.

Town Property If you want to sell, list with me.

Large 5-room modern home, \$5750. Lovely 6-room home, N. Grav, \$10,000 Large 5-room rock house, \$5500. Nice 2-bedroom home for \$7300. Nice 2-bedroom, large basement, \$4,500. room, 2 baths and 614 acres, \$11,000

C. H. MUNDY - REAL ESTATE
Phone 2372 105 N. Wynne
Levely 3-hedroom home near Woodrow

APARTMENT HOUSES
4-unit apartment house, furnished, E. Kingsmill, \$8750.
Business building, 1 lot, W. Foster, \$4500. 54500.

5-room home, Fort Worth, to trade for home in Pampa.

3-room modern house, S. Banks, \$1675.

listings. down. One lot on E. Francis St., \$550. J. V. NEW

BOOTH-WESTON Phone 2325-W TOM COOK-REALTOR 900 N. Gray Phone 1037-J G. C. Stark Realtor - Ph. 819W For good income property.

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Houses and lots all over town. JOHN I. BRADLEY Phones 777 or 2321-J mproved 960 acres wheat land, all in cultivation. No waste land, Made 40 bushels this year, 320 acres sum-mer following, Possession with sale. Price only \$32.50 per acre. STONE-THOMASSON

Several other good properties not listed here.

Nice 4-room home, rental in rear.
Close in. Priced to sell.
4-room modern home with garage,
N. Purviance. Immediate possession.
Have a number of good homes to show
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236 acres, sub-irrigated on school bus route. Priced to sell.
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\$7.50 to \$15.00 per acre.
E. W. CABE

1046 W

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105 SALE—74-x300 foot corner business lot at 641 South Cuyler. See owner. 525 8. Barnes.

16—Forms and Tracts
LAND is good investment. 160 acres, 11½ mile of city limits, some improvements, well watered, no house, 1-3 rent 1947 paid. \$1950. Price \$70 per acre. Call 808 or 178. I felt like it would be applauding myself."

grass land . . . well fenced, on lie in "I Remember Mama") and the pavement . . . has a well that I am through. They also said on it . . . will give one-holf sleep in a pencil-sharpener. Let me of the mineral non-partici- say I'm enjoying just dandy health poting and take 12.50 an and am as happy as the day I acre . . . This is a buy . . . killed my first wood POLITICAL NEWS J. Wade Duncan.

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1942 Chevrolet 4-door, radio Orson Welles approved a foot- the personal appearance, enable thorough chewing of food, and proand heater.

Ph. 315 FOR SALE 1941 Master DeLuxe Chevrofet Good condition. A real bargain. R. E. Jones Garage, 105 Hobart St.

117 S. Ballard Phone 760 703 W. Foster Phone 337 New and Kebuilt Motors Ford, Mercury, Chevrolet, Plymouth to do for a love scene with Jimmy and Dodge in stock. All motors rebuilt to factory specifications.

Craig in "Northwest Stampede." Pompa Garage and Salvage Co. "All you have to do for this shot." said Director Al Rogell, "is just sit 808 W. Kingsmill, Phone 1661 there and sex.

Barnes.

1946 Ford Truck with four yd. Anthony dump, now employed by State Highway Dept. Buyer can obtain long time job. Guy Ward, Box 23, Mobeetie, Texas.

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5-room modern, hardwood floors, on oiled Sumner St., \$4250. One-half tal Coils," as we've said before, has nothing to do with the way they

used to refer to Shirley Temple in Brooklyn. It is heavy drama about a wife-poisoning suspect. The "come wiz me" business is the inevitable snapper of Boyer

to the Casbah' because I was already in the Casbah, so there was no place for the line."

ALL PERFECTLY LEGAL Boyer, of the big brown fawn eyes and the sexy voice, said he has a tolerant attitude toward the wide- PRISCILLA'S POP spread imitations. He cheerfully signs three to 10 clearances a month For Sale — 4-room modern for persons wanting to imitate him. home 939 S. Schneider. Ph. Not all his mimickers bother to obtain legal permission, but the movies, stage and radio, financially vulnerable and traditionally cynical. take no chances of lawsuits from

anybody, including Boyer. "Some of the imitations are pretty good as I see them," he said, 'some are terrible." Most of think that all it takes is a kingsize French accent and that line about the Casbah, which he never

The Boyer imitation Boyer enloyed the most was by Peter Lind "Hayes was so good," said Boyer, "that I couldn't applaud.

Note from Charlie McCarthy: "There is an ugly rumor going around that Bergen has turned legitimate actor (a role minus Charmy first woodpecker."

Telegram from Jack Parr:

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high statuette of himself in clay mote general good health. Used Car Exchange
WANT to Buy several good
WAN cut his part. scarlet fever, whooping cough, and diptheria. Protect the child from

320 N. Somerville

Vera Vague is back in town diptheria and whooping cough, as with a fancy New York wardrobe. Well as smallpox, by safe and de-She no longer wants to be known as a zany comic but as a welldressed comedienne.

Producer Seymour Nebenzal is paging Katharine Hepburn for the Helen role in Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel." . . . Joan Les-lie wanted to know exactly what

G. M. C. Pick-up for sale. 937 s. State Health Officer Urges Medical Check

For School Children AUSTIN-School days will soon

medical and dental check-up. Eyes, journalism and speech. and development.

Panhandle Girl Wins Scholarship PANHANDLE-(Special) - Winner of the 1947-48 District 10 Fannie Breedlove scholarship to Mary Hardin-Baylor College is Patricia Robinson of Panhandle. Miss Robinson was selected from applicants in 19 counties of the Panhandle region, which comprise District 10, President Gordon G.

pendable immunization.

Parents, see that your child has

complete protective treatment against preventable diseases; a

clean healthy throat and mouth;

the best possible vision and hear-

ing; adequate diet, sleep and rest to build up resistance against dis-

ease. It will pay good dividends, and your child will be ready for school.

Singleton said.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. be here again. Thousands of Texas Robinson, the winner was graduated boys and girls and teachers will be in the upper one-fourth of her class heater. Truck the first school should be as free as member of the Panther Scream possible of any physical defects that newspaper staff, basketball and volume of the panther scream possible of any physical defects that newspaper staff, basketball and volume of the panther scream possible of any physical defects that newspaper staff, basketball and volume of the panther scream possible of any physical defects that newspaper staff, basketball and volume of the panther scream possible of any physical defects that newspaper staff, basketball and volume of the panther scream possible of any physical defects that newspaper staff, basketball and volume of the panther scream possible of any physical defects that newspaper staff, basketball and volume of the panther scream possible of any physical defects that newspaper staff, basketball and volume of the panther scream possible of any physical defects that newspaper staff, basketball and volume of the panther scream possible of the pant can be corrected. The earlier these levball teams, choral club, home-PLAINS MACHINERY CO. are corrected the better chance the making club, and was voted the Plainview, Texas Ph. 1050 child has for acadmic progress and most capable in the Senior Who's for good social and emotional de- Who. She was a Gold Star girl velopment, says Dr. Geo. W. Cox. of the 4-H Clubs of Carson County state health officer. in 1943. She plans to major in phy-

August is the time for a complete sical education and to minor in ears, nose, throat, and teeth should be carefully examined by the faminson will receive is awarded in doctor and dentist, and all rem- honor of a former student at the ediable defects corected. If such college, Mrs. Fannie Breedlove Da-defects are neglected, they may re-vis, who led in the organization of sult in serious damage to growth the Texas Women's Missionary Union and aiding in the founding



By Al Vermeer Jeecers! I We almost did --- five years ago. But we wish we'd buy bought something else a · motor boat! instead.

What did

we buy?



Slowness of the comeback—the ticker tape frequently dozed—was a bit discouraging to bullish contingents. Light offering appeared here and there in the final hour and top marks were reduced in most cases at the close. Transfers remained in the vicinity of 700,000 shares for the full proceedings.

Better performers included I. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Reo Motors, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Norfolk & Western, Western Union "A," Standard Gas \$4 preferred, Du Pont, Johns-Manville, Allied Chemical, American Smelting, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Curtiss-Wright "A" (on the first dividend this year), Boeing, Shell Union "Oil, American Woolen, Twentieth Century-Fox, Paramount Pictures, Texas Pacific Coal & Oil, International Paper and Southeastern Greyhound.

NEW YORK STOCKS

by the madevi	M. C.O.M.		
Am Airlines 31	854	9.8%	81/2
A T J T 25	15716	15634	157
Am Woolen 55	451/8	44%	4416
Anaconda 25	35%		35%
Anderson-Clayt 3	51%	511/2	5134
Atch T & C F 2	841/2		8416
Avia Corp 24	534	51/8	534
Beth Corp 8	8884	871/2	8834
Chrysler 96	5916	581/8	583/2
Cont Mot 14.	73/9	714	73%
Cont Oil Del 35	45%	441/2	4518
Curtiss Wright . 23	41/2	488	41/2
Freeport Sulph 2	4210	421/4	4239
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PAMPA MONUMENT CO. Cemetery Memorials ED FORAN, Owner

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Lockheed ... 13
M K T ... 8 36 1/4 58 1/4 725 1/4 22 1/4 86 1/2 5 1/4 60 1/2 10 5/4 69 1/4

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Aug. 12—(P)—
Open High Low Close
Sep 2.364-2.3814 2.2844 2.3444 2.3454
Dec 2.35-2.36 2.3614 2.314 2.3245-14
May 2.30-2.31 2.31 2.27 2.27%-14
Jly 2.10 2.1014 2.08 2.0814

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 12— (P).—Rapidly changing prices marked today's grain futures session at the Board of Trade. Up sharply at the opening in active trading, grains reversed the trend midway through the session on reports of rain in Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota.

of rain in lowa, Nebraska and althosota.

At one time corn lost as much as nine cents from the day's high mark before a mild raily lifted prices.

Toward the end of the session wheat and oats rallied.

At the end of the session wheat was unchanged to 1 cent lower than the previous close, September \$2,34%.

Corn was 14, to 34 lower, September \$2,34%.

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FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Aug. 12— (P) —
Wheat No. 1 hard 2.37-2.4234.
Barley No. 2 1.74-1.77.
Dats No. 2 red 1.14-1.16.
Corn No. 2 yellow 2.49-2.51.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 00 lbs 3.34-2.42.

KANSAS CITY, 'Aug. 12— (P)— (USDA)—Cattle 8100; calves 2000; slaughter steers, heifers and mixed yearlings steady to strong; generally steady to strong; spots higher; bulls, vealers and calves largely steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; native fed steers largely good and choice grades selling 27.50-30.50; medium and barely good short feds 22.00-26.50; grass beef steers 20.00-22.75; several loads dehorned white faces 23.75-24.50; common and barely medium Mexicans yellow southwesterns and staggy white faces 15.00-18.50; heifers at outside price; toppy medium grassy and KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK white faces 15.00-18.50; heifers at outside price; toppy medium grassy and grain warmed heifers 20.00-22.00; good cows rather scarce; mixed lots top; medium and low good 14.00-15.00; common and medium 12.50-14.00; good and choice vealers and calves 19.00-22.00; medium and good stocker and light weight feeder steers largely 15.50-16.00.

Hogs 2000; slow, uneven 260 lbs down strong to 25 higher; heavier weights and sows 25-50 higher; to 27.75

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head. She stopped where she was, everybody was supposed to be turned her head and looked SCARE the doctor, Lillian, having fun downstairs. It didn't straight through me, straight make sense. I got curious. So I through the costume, down to me, leaned out and looked up and inside. She didn't say a word, she

a fugitive smile. Dr. Kloppel's it right off. There was an open she were taking me apart, memoquick intake of breath made April laugh.

The doctor's capable old hands There was a light on, too—dim, moved at once to the girl's temples | but on. That was one for the book.

and wrist as if he trusted only high trusted only what he could touch and count. Light; music, open window, and something terrible about that look, what he could touch and count. Miss Brady was supposed to be—" if came through her mask and Mark watched. There was a bruise "I'd like to hear what you have to say. . . . How long have you been and Brady's."

conscious? "Since last night. Late last

"Anybody know?" Her smile was wry and painful. left." Her eyes narrowed. "Say, "Am I crazy? No. Not even Fister. I've been wondering when you'd get around to me. I wanted to talk to you." Her eyes clouded. "I thought I heard music last night. I was still groggy but I thought I

heard a music box. And if I did-' "You heard it. I was out in the

"Do you know?"

"Maybe we'd better get together. Blow by blow description. . . . I off. But the party was too young wearing sneakers." She waited for about that?" for me, so I went up to my room his reaction. for a cigaret. You can check with "Anything Jewel, she took me up and I think Posture, anything?" she knew who I was. I lived on I turned out my light for that and didn't look-right. Then I heard wore the sneakers again, but I sat on the window ledge with the the elevator ringing and remem- know that's who it was. Someknew it was a box of some kind, but I didn't know whose. And and she muttered something and

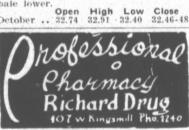
sparingly; good and choice 170-240 lbs | December | 32.31 | 32.51 | 32.05 | 32.09-12 | tries of the same faith isn't con27.25-27.65; | 250-280 | lbs | 25.50-27.00; | March | 32.23 | 23.29 | 31.94 | 32.93 |
290-360 | lbs | 23.75-25.25; | sows mostly | May | 31.20 | 30.84 | 30.96B | The bitterness of the Egyptians

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Aug. 12K(P)—Cattled dolly steady; some good and choice beavy fat calves 25 to 50c higher the diverse of the figure of the field of th

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Aug. 12—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes dull and unsettled; Colorado
Cobhlers \$2.95-3.00; Bliss Triumphs
\$3.05; Nebraska Red Warbas \$2.803.10; Texas Bliss Triumphs \$3.15-3.25;
Washington long whites \$3.45-3.65,
Russet Burbanks \$3.85-3.90.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 12—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady unchanged. Sales 228; low middling 29.20; middling 34.20; good middling 34.80; receipts 6,-858; stock 62.799.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 12— (P)



"Wait." Where are the medical mine, and I knew her eyes were under the bandage, ugly, swelling.
"If you can talk," he said softly, that?"

supplies kept? First aid and all telling me she'd kill me then and there if she only dared. So I stayed "Two places. Fister's on second where I was, with the door locked, "Good. Did you see Miss Plummer send a girl up for supplies?" "I didn't see it happen, but she too." was trying to rope one in when I

Lillian opened her eyes and gave down, trying to place it. I placed held her head on one side as if

is that how?" "YES," Mark said. "Go on." ES," Mark said. "Go on." in that costume. So I stayed in my room until I knew they'd un-

"Brady's room," he repeated. "And Brady at the party-or sneakers on anybody, of course. else. . . . I decided to have a look, I looked. Everybody happy and hall, outside this door. I found so I went out to the stairs and having fun. No cracks about the the box, and I know what it was walked up. The fire door on the way I was dressed. Not a single used for. Does that fit in with eighth was propped open, and I person asked me where I'd been what you know?"

"It fits something," she said "You know she was murdered, don't you?"

could see to the end of the hall. or gave me a funny look. Nobody tried to keep out of my way. That's all. . . . Except that she an open door right beside me, so knew who I was, all right." She I ducked in and closed it part way. touched her head with cautious "It was dark in there, I could fingers and winced. "She waited watch her without being seen. She a long time, but she finally landwas working on a night job when came up the hall, walking fast and ed." they had the party and I took time not making a sound. She was

"Anything familiar about her? know what happened. I was hav-"No. Except that she didn't look | turned the light off. I thought it sixth then, in the room under this one. When I got there I wrote some letters and had a smoke. But there was something else. She was April, acting up, so I said, 'Cut it out, kid.' . . . I didn't hear her that time either, I guess she

window open. That was when I bered that I'd heard it before, thing hit me on the side of the heard the music the first time. I when I was walking up. head and the next thing I knew I "The girl was hearing it, too, was in this bed."

two countries.

Minister Nokrashy

Pasha, things

might easily get out of hand in his country un-

less the Council

puts an end to

England's occupation of the Valley

curity Council was

of the Nile.

before

The Prime

(To Be Continued)

moved faster, almost ran. I thought

she was a thief and I was afraid

minute I did that, I knew it was

door and waited to die. There was

there if she only dared. So I stayed

until she had time to get away.

Then I went down to my own

room and locked myself in there,

"DID you go back to the party?"

afraid. I was afraid to show up

masked and then I went down

wearing my regular clothes. No

"Are you too tired to tell me

ing a shower, late, and somebody

"There's nothing to tell. I don't

"Not for a long time. I was

"She heard me and turned her

The bitterness of the Egyptians against the British runs back for nany decades of English domination. The hostility was particularly strong at the time of the first

already tense situation between the territory could apply equally to Ethiopia. Urganda and the Belgian Indeed to quote Egyptian Prime Congo.

Britain has asked that the Egyptian case be taken off the U. N agenda as without justification. She shows every intention of protecting her interests in the Nile territory

Former Pampa Teacher Principal at Hopkins

D. V. Biggers, former physical edication instructor and Gorilla football coach at Pampa High School, cossibly somewhat DEWITT MACKENZIE has been named principal of Hop-rhetorical, but there can be no question about Egyptian resentment intendent of County Schools, anagainst the exercise of British in-fluence in Egypt and the Sudan. Biggers, who was

Biggers, who was an instructor This feeling has produced bloodshed in the past, as Nokrashy Pasha points out, and what has happened once can happen again. In any event, a quarrel whose focal point here in 1945-46, was with the Perryton School system last year. holds a Bachelor's Degree from West Texas State College.

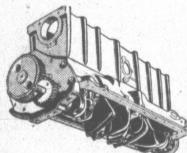
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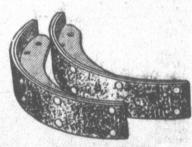
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she'd get away. She'd passed the room where I was so I stepped out and started after her. But the previous week's output, the Oil & down 9,650 barrels to 283,100. Wy- in the cabinet.

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oming decreased 2.275 barrels to Illinois was off 2,100 to 177,300,

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