A TEXAS FARMER OF 88 YEARS SAYS HE SMOKES 20 CIGARS EVERY DAY. IF HE GAVE THEM AWAY, HE COULD LIKELY BE ELECTED SHERIFF.

U.S. Hopes for Soviet Cooperation in Treaty



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Guerrillas Reportedly Withdrawn State Governors ATHENS-P-Military circles expressed belief today

that survivors of the 2,500 guerrillas-who, the government said, invaded Greece from Albania Sunday-had withdrawn eastward to the towering Mt. Grammos Range near the frontier.

Only scattered minor clashes were reported in the Mt. Gamila area.

The rebels' retreat was noted yesterday when Greek Army units attacked north of Ioannina, but failed to contact the main forces.

Military informants said they believed the insurgents were trying to reach their comrades on Mt. Grammos, where National forces were harrying another group of 2,000. The larger party failed in an attempt to capture

* * * Poland, Russia **Blame** Greece for **Balkan** Disorders

LAKE SUCCESS- (AP) -Poland oined Russia today in blaming Greece for the current Balkan dis- the guerrilla chieftain, Marpos Vitary personnel.

curity Council of foreign troops.

Lange said the primary trouble in Balkans." the Balkans must be attributed to the internal situation in Greece, ag-

Lange vigorously Balkans on the ground that this to be outside Greece, perhaps in med to be based on the assump- either Belgrade, Yugoslavia, or Sowere to blame for the Balkan trouble

The Council plunged again into to lay down their arms under conthe Balkan question after postpon-ing until Aug. 5 any discussion on Egypt's demand for the withdrawal

Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland, Counthe cure for

Ioannina, capital of Eiprus. Greek troops watched closely for developments along the Yugoslav and Albanian borders from Florina to Konitsa, an area pregnant with possibilities of new eruptions of border battle. Despite their apparent reversal,

orders and demanded formation of fiades was reported in the Communa new coalition government in ist-dominated newspaper Eleftheria Greece, new elections and the immediate withdrawal of foreign mili- over a guerrila radio asserting it was absolutely necessary to create an Poland's views were stated by Dr. independent, Communist government Oscar Lange, United Nations Se- in what he termed the "free regions." president, as the The purported broadcast was said Council met in extraordinary ses- to have proclaimed that the guerion in an atmosphere intensified rillas were "willing" to come to an by the fighting in Northern Greece. agreement but that establishment "It is necessary that Greece be extricated from the network of in-ternational power politics." Lange to "free Greece from intervention, said in demanding the withdrawal whose aim is to turn Greece into

the starting point for war in the The Communist newspaper Rizo gravated by the presence of foreign spastis said "headquarters of the troops. The present government in Greek Democratic Army" (guerillas) had established the radio station parties, with the Communists and other leftist groups excluded. within Greece and that it broad-cast two hours a day. Foreign minopposed the istry sources said the station had American proposa lfor a semi-per- been heard for two days and that nament, U. N. commission in the because of its power, it was believed

tion that the three Soviet satellites Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia been allocated for propaganda. The broadcast contained no indication that the guerrillas intended

ritish troops from Egyptian abstain from activities and would vea. recognize "free elections."

Before stamping its approval on the bill, the committee wrote in an The government said that during Russia's conclusions that Greece the first week of July, 210 guerrillas amendment to provide that execution of the program must be consiswere killed, 150 wounded, 14 captured and that 50 surrendered. tent with the United neighbor" program The withdrawing guerrillas-main It also added a clause which body of a force of some 2,500 men As the session began Herschel V. which the government said earlier would require the President to terminate the aid of any country found hnson, deputy U. S. delegate, told this week had launched an invasion to be violating terms of the pronewsmen the United States was from Albania-was believed attemptstanding firm on its proposal for a ing to make a junction with other gram. border watch in the troubled area, Leftists fighting in the Grammos The original measure proposed ten-year program with an estimated Mountain Range. expenditure of \$10,000,000 annually. Reports from the front, however, The committee cut this in half, and suggested that government troops wrote in a specific limitation that Johnson thus knocked down re- had anticipated the move and were the total cost could not exceed \$50,taking steps to prevent a junction 000.000. The guerrilla retreat followed the launching of a full-scale assault late yesterday by reinforced government troops, who earlier had halted the invasion thrust near the village of Negradhes, about 12 miles north of Ioannina. tern Hemisphere.



Turning to a day's play after quickly. ending their business sessions, goveign policy resolution which they

partisan international policy. But despite a personal plea by of action fully consistent with our bills. own national interests and yet any reference to Europe.

Recounting the historical American fight for preservation of indithat the United States stands today as the "bulwark of human freedom." "is intimately related to the sup-

GUERRILLA—Communist guerrillas such as this one, who wore a U. S. Army blouse when his picture was made at the Greek frontier village of Kaclanofiton, was reported facing stubresistance from government troops as the guerrillas advanced on Kalpaki near the

Standardization Of Arms Approved By House Group

Albanian border

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The House ly-adopted foreign policy resolution Foreign Affairs Committee today immediately started corridor discusapproved legislation calling for arms sion which resulted in speedy destandardization and military co- nials by several governors that it operation between the countries of bore any "isolationist" tinge." the Western Hemisphere. In 'a series of other resolutions,

The committee action limited the the governors endorsed universal United States expenditure to \$50. military training, asking that it be 000,000 for a five year program. based primarily on facilities of the National Guard. Chances of the bill's passage at this session of Congress appear

They called for Congressional action to establish firmly the states' slight in view of the drive for adjournment by the end of the next title to mineral-rich tidelands areas. week. The measure thus will prob-They asked for a continuing study of how to separate the fields of state ably lie over for action early next and federal taxation. The conference urged Congress to

approve the Senate's action restor-See GOVERNORS, Page 3

Flood Control Plan Popularity of Strongly Opposed To Form WASHINGTON-(P)-President Truman's request for \$250.000.000

now to launch a ten-year. \$6,000,000 flood control and river development program bumped into stern and powerful opposition today.

is a scatterfire and poorly-conceived plan." Chairman Taber (R-N.Y.), of the House Appropriations Committee which must pass on the request, told reporters.

"There is no possibility of legislation this year," added Chairman Dondero (R-Mich.) of the House Public Works Committee, which has Mayor C. A. Huff disclosed that an jurisdiction over river programs up to the point where the Appropriations Committee takes over.

With that opposition to start with and Congress in its waning days, even the most optimistic backers of the President's plan privately gave up

hope for action this year.

Accordingly, he said he would

ernors generally interpreted a for- send tho the lawmakers "promtly" a formal reguest for the \$250,000,000 to had adopted as a reiteration of their start the work. That money would faith in the workability of the bi- augment a sum of between \$300,-000.000 and \$500.000.000 being consideed by Senate-House conference

Marshall in a Monday night ad- committees trying to compromise dress for their backing for "a course differences in pending appropriation

civilization," the resolution avoided river development.

vidual liberties, the resolution said the Mississippi basin authorizations \$50,000.000. and for maintenance and purposes."

"Therefore," the resolution continued, "the governors' conference neer projects, most of them flood and 34 local protection projects hereby asserts its conviction that projects, and \$10,000,000 for soil conthe foreign policy of this country transcends in importance all par- servation work.

erations and should be at all times Mr. Truman's message "one of the tection projects. dent. And Senator Revercomb (R-

tect the inalienable rights and priv_ ileges that our citizens now enjoy. propriations Subcommittee which This eliminated any reference. handles river development funds. even indirectly, to President Trusaid Mr. Truman's program over-

looks what they called the necesmajor projects. "It won't produce results," Taber declared. "There are too many dams

take 30 years to finish them."

Valley Authority. "The next thing will be a Missis.

ower development

Separate Pampa Airport Peace Only Alternative **To Face Test** WASHINGTON - A -

Popularity of Pampa's Municipal Despite the widening split Airport may be put to the acid test between Russia and the with a bond issue vote this fall, or Western Allies in Europe, possibly next spring.

This was brought to light when American officials voiced hope today that Moscow application had been made by the will agree to Japanese peace city to the Civil Aeronautics Authority for an allotment of \$81,000 treaty talks free of any big of federal funds toward permanent power veto.

improvements of the local field. The If the Kremlin rejects the city's application for the amount United States proposal got into CAA headquarters just under the line to be considered for the which it now has under con-July, 1947-48, fiscal year appropriasideration, this government

will be faced with deciding The mayor said the City Commission had been advised by J. D. whether to go ahead with a Church, of the CAA, that the presseparate" treaty with Jaent field now in use has far better pan-that is, one without accommodations for flying than any Soviet participation.

Unlike her position in Germany, Russia has no occupation forces in Japan and controls no Japanese territory. Hence officials here contend before July, 1948, but may be held such a separate peace with a functioning Japanese government could be made to work.

> The American proposal for a veto-free conference of 11 nations to begin work on the Japanese treaty was announced yesterday. It is a radical departure from European peace-making procedures in two respects.

In the first place the conference would make decisions by a two thirds vote, with or without concurring votes of the big powers.

In the second place the treaty drafting would be done not alone by the great powers but by seven other nations as well, each with a primary interest in the Japanese settlement

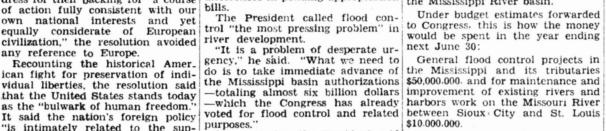
The countries which the United States proposed for participation are the Big Four of the Far East-America, Britain, China, and Rusthe Philippines, India, sia-plus Australia, New Zealand, France, The Netherlands and Canada.

In the case of Europe Russia flatly opposed any such wide parti-cipation and insisted that those treaties be written by the European Big Four-America, Britain, Russia and France.

Eventually, the American plan contemplates a full dress general peace conference to be attended by all of the 48 nations which wereand technically still are-at was with Japan.

But the first stage is the 11-na-Mayor Huff summed up the tion meeting, which the United States suggested should open either whole question by stating that the people of Pampa will have to decide in Washington or San Francisco whether or not they want the con-See GREECE, Page 3 venience and also be on the aerial

map when they cast their ballot Airport Contract



port of our historic liberties."

Senator Overton (D-La) called tisan, personal or political considin American foreign policy, repre- greatest" ever delivered by a Presisenative of the best in America and representing the United States WVa) said that as a member of hte to the nations of the world as a country that seeks peace and is chamber he "wholeheartedly" enunited in its determination to pro- dorses the plan.

The broad language of the final-

started now and they are scattee- 498.000) ing the work so much that it will And, while saying he is not a

looks like "a cover for a lot of power projects" such as the Tennessee

sippi Valley Authority," hte New Yorker told newsmen. Many midwestern members of

for years, contending it would be all ideal plan for flood control and a strike for 6 p. m. Monday against the Southern Pacific one of the

mate establishment of valley author.

ties" but added that they can wait.

The move came after several com-

vehicles double parked near vacant

Control Program WASHINGTON-(P) - President other airport in the vicinity. Church Truman sent Congress today the de- also told Mayor Huff and the City tails of how Army engineers would Commission several weeks ago that spend the \$237.000.000 he wants im- the \$81.000, if allocated this year,

mediately for flood control work in does not necessarily have to be used the Mississippi River basin. Under budget estimates forwarded over until the money is taken for improvements.

Since it didn't lav any burden on the taxpayers by filing the applica-

tions

tion, the City Commission went do is to take immediate advance of the Mississippi and its tributaries ahead with filing it. At present the city has no funds -totaling almost six billion dollars improvement of existing rivers and available for the permanent im--which the Congress has already harbors work on the Missouri River provements at the field, but felt It said the nation's foreign policy voted for flood control and related between Sioux City and St. Louis that if it were called to a bond issue then the people would have to

\$10.000.000. For a starter, the President said The \$17.000,000 would be used for decide, by their vote, whether or he wants \$237,000,000 for army engi- continuing work on 24 reservoirs no, they wished to retain the field and better it. Neither Mayor Huff nor any of the Commissioners indi-Also, it would be used to start be put up for a vote or when the cated what amount of bonds would

vote would be called. City Commissioner Vernon Hobbs said that the government money The \$50.000.000 would be used would be used to aid 25 percent of added land purchase and 50 percent of all other improvements for use on the field in general. These sippi River and on the lower reaches improvements would include the administration building, apron paving, landscaping, roads, automobile parking space, utilities, drainage, turfing, fencing, marking and engineering costs.

Adjacent lands to the airport are sity for concentrating work on \$177.000,000 would be spent was: now under consideration for pur-Missouri River Basin-Cherry Creek Reservoir. Colo.. \$1.750.000 chase by the Commission when funds bocem available. The in-(total Missouri River Basin \$58.creased facilities of the field would make it possible for DC-3's and other planes of equal size to operate from

Red River below Denison levee Red-Ouchita River Basin \$11,829.-

Engineers Call

Railroad Strike on the bond issue this year or next. If the issue is turned down, the field will have to remain as it now is Many midwestern members of Congress have been urging develop-ment of a Missouri Valley Authority SAN FRANCISCO – (P) – The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-ners late today providence in a sit now is Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-ners late today providence in a sit now is Description of Locomotive Engi-ners late today providence in a sit now is Description of Locomotive Engi-ners late today providence in a sit now is Description of Locomotive Engi-Description of Locomot ing reclamation funds in a pending for years, contending it would be an a strike for 6 n m Monday against

construction of 15 additional reservoirs and 31 additional local proto continue work including levees. bank stabilization and dredging on the main stem of the lower Missis-

dorses the plan. However, both Taber and Rep. En-gel (R_Mich), chairman of the Ap-ized reservoirs, levees, and drainage works on the St. Francis. Yazoo, Tensas and Atchafalaya basins. In the breakdown of how the

and 3 reservoirs \$6,000,000; total the field.

Red-Ouchita River Basin:

opponent of power development, Red Taber said Mr. Truman's message 000.

control; \$10,000,000 for reclamation which already are under way.

rent Balkan disorders rather than her Northern neighbors-Albania, slavia and Bulgaria.

but was willing to accept amendments as long as they did not change the heart of the proposal.

ports that the United States would taking steps to put offer a revised resolution to meet of the two forces. bjections of some delegations. Lange attacked the majority re-

ports of the Balkan investigating commission, which found the three Soviet statellites primarily responible for the Balkan trouble. He complained that the majority

conclusions read "like a statement of opinion" and sounded as if they were drafted for "political purposes.

Beadjustment Checks To Become Invalid

Uncashed readjustment allowance hecks. outstanding six months or nore, will be cancelled August 7. L. P. Fort, manager of the local office of the Texas Employment sion today warned veterans in the Pampa area Veterans' checks for both the unemployed and self-employed will be effected by this

new order, he stated. There were no existing records

showing how many checks were ding in particular localities but that throughout the state more than 2.000 warrants. unless cashed month, would be affected by the Veterans Administration order,

Fort continued. Fort concluded by stating that it is imperative that veterans holding six-month old checks cash them im-six-month old checks cash them imintely, in order to receive the cash benefit due them.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Y s.m. 8. m. 1:30 p.m.

Yest. Max. 98 Test. Min. 74

PAMPA AND VICINITY ampa AND VICINITY — Partly udy tonight and Friday. Widely ttered thundershowers in the Pan-ade. No important temperature

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TEST TEXAS — Patly cloudy to-at and Friday. Widely scattered adershowers in Panhandle, South Ins, and from Pecos Valley weath M. No Important temperature

TEXAS-Partly- cloudy to Friday, scattered thunder-extreme northwest portion o important temperature Moderate southerly winds

Meanwhile Napoleon Zervas, minister of public order, declared in Athens that statements made by Leftist prisoners indicated that two of the eight battaiions comprising the invading guerrilla forces were composed of "foreigners."

Zervas did not specify the nationality of the "foreigners." Government sources previously had charged, however, that the force said to have struck across the Albanian border contained elements of "an international brigade.'

> **New Complaint Filed Against Railroads**

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Attorney General Clark today filed a new complaint against 159 railroads regarding war-time freight rates on

made for handling crated and boxed try in a single month. automobiles in 1944, 1945 and 1946.

The action amends complaints pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission, where the At-torney General has brought a series of actions relating to freight rates collected from the government dur-

ing the war. The Justice Department said the action was designed to obtain refunds on the higher rate charged for crated automobiles as contrasted with boxed shipments, since equalized since by the lines, the shipments on which the complaint is based were principally from Missouri. Michigan and Ohio to various Gulf and South Atlantic ports.



MARGATE. England--(AP)--fown Councillor A. Lovell Town which must be mechanized. Flame really knows that flying discs throwing weeders are on the way and a successful mechanical cotton chopper is almost certaintly in the offing.

exist—he made one. and it flew. Lovell's revolving disc is rubber-propelled and 14 inches across. It has an 18-inch sta-bilizing rotor and a triangular stabilizing vane. In today's first tests it flew 100 feet.

to mechanize cotton production. I know further that when economic necessity demands a machine to do a certain job, human ingenuity will d a way to c

Last Anti-Rainey **Regent Resigns**

DALLAS-(P)-The resignation of Double Parking W. Scott Schreiner of Kertville, the last member of the Board of Re-gents which fired Homer Rainey as President of the University of Tex-as, was believed today to be in Gov.

The program is advocated by Sec-Dudley K. Woodward. Jr., of Dalretary of State Marshall, Secretary las, chairman of the Board of Re- limits and to issue traffic tickets shipping rush of the western harvest of War Patterson, Secretary of Navy gents of the University, said last night he had been notified Schrein- The move came Forrestal, Army Chief of Staff Dwight Eisenhower and Chief of er had submitted his resignation to plaints of the situation being ex- Northwestern Pacific and the San Naval operations Chester Nimitz as the Governor, who is out of the tremely hazardous to regular traf- Diego and Arizona Railroads, Southstate attending a governors' conven- fic and causing delays to fire trucks ern Pacific subsidiaries. The three Area Reclamation essential to the security of the Westion in Salt Lake City

Schreiner was at his ranch near Under its terms, the United States, drawing upon its huge re-Kerrville. servoir of military equipment, would supply the other Americas with Associates said they believed Schreiner would ask to be relieved modern weapons, ships and planes. This bill also would permit this of his position as Regent so he

country to send military missions to affairs. Three Regents of the board, which train its hemisphere neighbors in behind closed doors in 1944 voted it could easily cause a wresck. It modern warfare. to remove Rainey, resigned imme-

In return, the military chiefs said diately after the meeting. the United States hopes to develop Others did not seek reappointa network of modern, American-

Mechanization of Cotton Production

DALLAS-(P)-Edward A. O'Neal, | to grow cotton with a fraction

Is Seen as an Economic Necessity

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MEXICO CITY- (AP) -Antonio J

Bermuda, director of the govern-

ment petroleum monopoly "Pemex," said yesterday Mexico exported

\$2,311,000 during June, the largest

amount ever achieved by the coun-

s an economic necessity.

production down.

impression."

delivery before the eighth annual

National Research Congress, said:

'If we are to hold our fair share

of the world cotton market, it is

imperative that we get our costs of

"Contrary to the general public

mechanization of cotton production

successful cotton picker. That's

just one of the operations, all of

"I know it's an economic nee

is not just a matter of developing

he added.

refinery products valued at

ment the following January. At the or doctors, and at times police cars end of the year, only Schreiner, Or- making an emergency call. Bullington of Wichita Falls

were left of the men who voted at when they return to their vehicles."

his post by retiring Governor Coke Stevenson, but the Senate did not Caravan Visits Pampa

> An automobile caravan from Dal-hart visited Pampa yesterday afternoon advertising their 11th Annual XIT Reunion and Rodeo to be held July 24-26. The delegation was headed by E. B. Wadkins, a member of the XIT General Committee.

The caravan was met at the city limits by city and Chamber of Commerce officials, headed by Jimmy McCune, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Good Will Committee. They were escorted through town to the front of the

extended to the people of the Pam-pa area an official invitation for maintain the old system in the them to attend the Dalhart celebra-South is beyond my understanding. tion

the theatre was broadcast over radio station KPDN.

cotton will be produced generally of Marshall, was fatally injured last

As the congress, sponsored by the statewide cotton committee of Tex-as, went into its second of three days, other speakers were T. A. Hughston, vice-president of the Trinity Cotton Oil Company, Daledge of the city limits. His car and a truck loaded with 90 gallons of butane gasoline were in collision. Occupants of the truck caped injuries.

ke of Halletts

the Southern Pacific, one of the Mr. Truman said his plan does not "change the desirability of the ultiwest's key railroads. west's key railroads. Brotherhood officials said the cording to Roy A. Webb, Jr., man-union's 3,500 members would keep ager of the Pampa Municipal Air-ger of the Pampa Municipal Air-tor the the roll. the trains rolling only if the rail-port. He estimated at least 1.000 road grants 19 of 74 demands for different persons are using the field

changes in working rules before the strike deadline. The strike an-of planes on the ground last Sunnouncement was made by Harrison day came to 65. Even then some were in the air. Not all of the the Brotherhood. counted planes, however, belonged The strike call, issued late yes-

Cruiser car patrolmen and meter terday by Harrison C. Hobart, as-Besuford Jester's opened personal patrolmen were ordered yesterday sistant grand chief of the Brother-mail in Austin. from other parts of the state and some from outside the state's borwherever they see it in the city general chairman, came as the

> approached its seasonal peak. The strike would affect also the

or ambulances were made. Some lines carry 150 passenger and 1,-Chief to Be Named policemen reported they had noted 000 freight trains daily.

Operations involved would WASHINGTON-(P)-The Bureau meter spaces uptown and on some from San Francisco north to Portof Reclamation said today it probsecondary streets. Chief of Police Louie Allen added that should the south to Los Angeles, Tucson, successor to Wesley R. Nelson as successor to Wesley R. Nelson as Director of Region Five at Ama-

riilo, Texas,

Paris Sanitarium Staff Chief Dies

> PARIS-(AP)-Dr. L. P. (Pate) Mc. Luis Valley of Colorado since 1943, Cuiston, 77-year-old chief of staff recently was appointed assistant of the Sanitarium of Paris, died commissioner of

here last night. He was a brother the late Ed McCuiston, former mayor of interior.

The doctor was instrumental in THREE INTOXICATIONS the establishment in 1914 of the sanitarium and was awarded a Dis- \$10 each on charges of intoxica- diseases under treatment at pretinguished Citizenship award by the tion this morning in Corporation sent. There was no action taken on Court by Judge Clifford Braly. American Legion.

Planes now using the field are and the Pampa Municipal Airport increasing steadily each week, ac- was reached yesterday afternoon both sides.

The new contract calls for a flat two percent payment to the city of gross profits from anyone operating a flying school or flying service on the field. A ground rental of \$2 per year will be paid to the city by anyone owning a hangar on the field. A two percent payment of gross profits by Roy A. Webb on sales of gasoline, oil, mechanical

The Commission voiced their beservices and hangar rental will also lief that improvement of the field go into the city's treasury. Webb will be one of the city's progressive was granted the consessions on those steps within the next few years.

The new contract will be formally drawn and signed in the near fu-

The Commission will meet this evening, sometime after 5 p.m., to open paving bids for the city's 11 block paving program. Deadline for the posting of bids was set at 5 p.m. today. Three contractors indicated they would bid when they took out plans and specifications on

Nelson, who has been regional director of reclamation activities in the project several days ago. Because of the lack of time, the Texas, Oklahoma, part of Kansas, most of New Mexico and the San hospitalization insurance for city employes was postponed until next week.

Other items briefly discussed near reclamation. He succeeded William E. Warne, who the close of the session centere became assistant secretary of the around criticisms of the rat proofing ordinance and the expense of the V. D. clinic operated by the city. City

Manager Steve Matthews said the Three men were assessed fines of city has only a few cases of social either problem vesterday.



ONE OF

could devote more time to personal firc department, and it often hap- Ariz, and El Paso, Texas. pens, be called on a run that would take them through the main streets also forces the trucks to slow down

delaying their arrival at a fire. The same condition affects ambulances "From today on," Allen said, "double parkers may find a court

Paris

president of the American Farm the labor force now required for it Bureau Federation, said here today Too many people will be thrown out mechanization of cotton production of work, they say. I take no stock in LaNora Theatre. where the group such predictions. Similar arguments was officially welcomed by Mayou O'Neal, in an address prepared for have been made against practically C. A. Ruff. every labor-saving machine ever in-J. P. Oliver. mayor of Dalhart vented. "Why anyone should want to

Th program from the front of averaged only about 40 percent as much income as farm families in

Auto-Truck Wreck **Proves Fatal to Man**

LONGVIEW-(P)-A man iden-tified as Judson Truett Tittle, 83, night in a traffic accident at the

and D. F. Strickland of Mission the meeting.

confirm the nomination. Strickland

One result of the action, was that

the University for a time was plac-

ed on probation by the Southern

Association of Colleges and secon-

Farm familles in the South have

other regions. To me, the reason is plain. We have fallen behind other

regions in our technology. It is safe

to say that within a very few years

with one-half or less of the man labor now required under prevail

ing methods."

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resigned early in the year.

dary schools:

equipped airbases stretching from the Arctic to the tip of South Ameri-**Mexico Reports on** Petroleum Exports

and



"Yeal, the wife gets back from her vacation tomorrow! How did you guess?"



New Member at Meet Thomas W. Dowell yesterday was

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

ing the dangers of the European crisis which Secretary of State Mar-pin and button by Ray Evans, club shall gave us in his address before the conference of governors at Salt I ively, member of the Rotary In-Lake City

"There is no blinking the fact that this country now stands at a turn- were read by Roy Lewis and Ray point in its relations to its tra- Webster of the Attendance Commital friends among the nations | tec. the world."



E.R. SAL

DEWITT MACKENTI neither of this country.

"In the latter case, the United states would be faced with a radi-cal alteration of its own position Pilot Makes Forced in the world. I ask you to consider ost carefully the implications of such a development for the future FORT WORTH-(AP)-After run-

move

difficult. If we don't help the still on a plowed field nine miles south

weakened.

But thats only a snap-shot of the point.

ages of war. A fundamental fact seeing that another general war was which a lot of folk fail to realize is brewing. This war would provide chaos which would be favor

initiated in simple ceremonies into the Pampa Rotary Club during the AP Foreign Affairs Analyst That was a stern warning regard-Foom, City Hall.

president, and introduced by Travis formation Committee, Several papers on attendance

Entertainment was furnished by a id Marshall. Mrs. Mack Hiatt, singing two solos. Either it must The clear melodious voices of Dr. finish the task of Ralph Bellamy, R. L. Edmondson, assisting those and Paul Chambers rang out with "Jingle Bells." 'The three were enjust themselves cored, but modestly refused to re-to the changed turn to the stage.

nds of a Harry Kelly, manager of the age, or it Spearman C. of C., extended a predemands of a reconcile welcome from Spearman to those to seeing making Pampa's booster trip prior in to the Top o' Texas Rodeo. directions which

Club singing was in charge of ere consistent Virgil Mott. Steve Matthews served neither with as program chairman and Ray with as program chairman and their own traditions nor with those Evans presided over the business session

Landing in Field

prosperity and security of our coun-try." The General has left us to dot the T's and cross the T's, but that's not difficult I fee dou't help the still

free European democracies to regain their feet, they will be brought un-der Russia's Communist domination. Market Market

Thus American will be cut off from jured. her old friends. Her security, both Dittman had stopped off at El economically and militarily, will be Paso for fuel and was en route to Grand Prairie. another fueling

threat. Europe's economic crisis is by no means due solely to the rav-the Moscow regime credit for fore-

Communism under direction of the

of influence. This has resulted in

Eastern Europe-and the expansion

have been dominated by the central

idea of spreading Communism and

thereby strengthening Russia's own

position. You see that in the meth-

ods employed in establishing domi-

nation over the countries of East-

ern Europe, and in the obstructions

created in the United Nations and

in the various European confer-ences. You see it in Moscow's refu-

sal to cooperate in the economic

rehabilitation of Europe. So the greatest problem of the

United States and the other demo-

cracies is to deal with this Red wold revolution. One method is to

put weak nations on their feet so

that they can withstand the poli-

However, the revolution isn't con-

fined to Europe, though that's

tical attack, and that is the imme-

diate objective in Europe.

Naturally all Moscow's activities

continues.

Well, the war came. Russia and Germany signed their non-aggres-



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that Europe is particular, and the Eastern Hemisphere in general, are able to the inauguration of the in the throes of the Communist would drive for the expansion of world-revolution which was projected back in the days of the Bol- Cominten in Moscow. shevist upheaval of 1917 and only now is in full swing.

Professional observers even before the last war, recognized the idea of pocket, Hitler lashed out. Then he world-revolution as a cardinal goal attacked the Soviet Union-which of Russian Communism. It was held wasn't according to Hoyle. However, the Soviet Union economically and herself, with Allied aid she emergmilitarily. This was achieved in the ed strong enough to undertake a successive five year plans carried wholesale expansion of her sphere out by Marshall Stalin. Meantime, observers were giving the establishment of Communist

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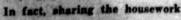
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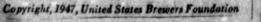
things in marriage.

just the other evening-and there a bond between them ... like sharwas Sam, out in the kitchen with an pron on, helping his missas wash the supper dishes. (And then I learned later he'd helped cook the supper, too.)

Of course, Sam could have set- a man and wife can spend with tled into his favorite chair, ened his evening glass of beer, and left all the messy kitchenwork to Dixie. But he kind of likes her better. company — and she in turn cer-tainly appreciates his help.



is all too precious. And the more things they can do together, the Marsh





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socks you wore



changed the left one to the right foot and the right one to the left

By Al Vermeer

Sure, Mom.

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Legal Records

Marriage Licenses A license to wed was granted ject to change. yesterday in the office of County Officials say Clerk Charlie Thut to: Junior D. Ellis and Norma Jean Ward.

Realty Transfers David H. Duke and wife, Maxine that Japan has a going govern-Duke, to William M. Scanlon and ment now under the control of gen-eral Douglas MacArthur as Allied situated in Block 1 of the Cook-Adams addition of the city of Pam-

Bruce Brooks and others to Wyvon M. Griffin; All of Lot number 2 situated in Block 1 of the Brooks-Lightfoot addition of the city of

Divorce Sull Filed The divorce suit of Mae Janette Cooper Stonecipher versus W. R. her was filed in the office of District Clerk Dee Patterson. Building Permit

permit to remodel by adding additional room at 428 N. Zimmer St.; was issued yesterday to Kit Autry in the office of City Engineer Dick Pepin

Lovernors (Continued From Page 1)

appropriations bill and asked for termine. quate funds" for flood control

The governors also asked that the eral government return to the of great dispute may be considered state about \$500,000,000 in excess molover taxes over the unemployment compensation and employment ervice administrative expenses.

This left room for possible future support of the Marshall Euro-pean Aid plan, but as some governors observed it avoided any advance endorsement until the details

are known. The governors' reluctance to make kind of advance commitment demonstrated when. in closed they pared from the original raft a resolution a section declar-ng support for "all proper efforts" part of the Secretary of

"to secure peace and freeut the world.'

Greece (Continued From Page 1) on August 19. The details are sub-

Officials say there is no reason why it should take any longer than

occupation commander. Hence many of the political problems raised in

On another critical point of all peace treaties-disposition of territory-a substantial measure of

ed among the powers principally concerned. For instance, the once-secret Big

Three agreement reached at Yalta in February, 1945 provided for Russia to take over the Southern part of Sakhalin as well as adjacent is-lands, plus the Kuriles.

Also under the terms of the Pots-dam proclamation of July, 1945, it was stated that Japanese sovereignty "shall be limited to the islands of Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu, Skiko-

Thus some of the territorial questions that might have been centers beyond controversy unless some one



(Continued From Page 1) ville, Texas.

Docdecke said: "When cotton surpluses begin to accumulate again, our government, and with it the cotton farmers of this country, face the issue of either cutting cotton production to the limits of domes tic consumption with the accompanying system of acreage allotments at an artificial domestic price. or continue under unrestricted production and accept a world market price with a realistic loan policy.

COORDINATORS

WASHINGTON-(NEA) - The selves a Coordinator of Informa- couple of helpers.

used to delight in heaping scorn on the heads of all the coordinators downtown. It got so bad that when Wilson Wyatt came to Washington

By Peter Edson

saucers. The Clerk of the House gave directions to a little-used ele-vator. The elevator operator knew seems. He gives no interviews. which floor it was down in the up-per basement. Then one of the natives who seem to live down there formation.

which wyatt came to washington to be Housing Coordinator. he said "When you call me Coordinator. smile!" But times have changed. Now what do you find? You find that the congressmen have named them-

What can he do with it? Well, he Congress. Its more modern annex is him Coordinator of Secrets-not in- can file it, and he can make card- jusct about as big. Together they

over to the House Office building. | Pampa News, Thursday, July 17, 1947

There he'll assemble a staff and be ready for business when Congress comes back to town. He has \$65,000 to get going on. \$12,000 of which is from congressmen who want to WASHINGTON-(NEA)--- The
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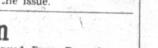
a matter of months to draft the Japanese treaty. They cite the fact.

connection with Germany do not arise in this case.

agreement already has been reach-

ku, and such minor islands" as the victorious nations might later de-

of the participating nations wants







some governors, particularly "Such a policy would allow for expansion of our foreign markets Republicans, this was said to appear too much like a blank check for President Truman and Marshall for tremendous economic aid pro-

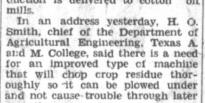
The general session also struck out of the committee-approved reso-lution a paragraph which alluded to Marshall as "a great soldier. statesman and citizen" who "now carries the heavy burden of developing and promoting this foreign pol-icy and representing the President and the nation in international af-

VARIABLE TEMPERATURE

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warms it up.

The star Betelgeuse has a diam-eter of 273.000.000 miles but it is not the largest star in the heavens. The U. S. Marine Corps cele-brated its 71st birthday on No-vember 10. 1946.



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Make-Up Problems Acute in Summer Heat

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer Does your skin balk at your ef-forts to look fresh-faced during sultry weather?

A soap-lather mask, for instance makes a better face freshener than suds whisked on and off. Try using a mask in two layers. Let one layer dry before applying the second. Wash the mask off with first hot, then cold water.

A milk facial is what Hollywood star Joan ("Love and Learn") Winfield swears by. She washes her face in milk after the usual soap and water cleansing.

If you use a cleansing creamdon't stop filming your face until the last sheet of tissue is spotless. Using a liquid skin freshener or mild astringent as a follow-up is important for removing all traces

If hot weather brings out a shine on your face, you can keep it under better control by using a nonoily make-up base. If perspiration causes your powder to darken, switch to a pink shade. Pink is less apt to be affected by perspiration than certain yellow shades.

with a swim party and water melon feast Wednesday honoring her cou- Mary June Hunter, was compli-

Joyce Scott, Bobbie Jo Tucker, Betty Jo Noel, Barbara Coonrod, Patsy Cox, and Catherine Harris.

Rebekahs Initiate

Two Members Monday The Rebekahs in Skellytown initiated Mrs. Bernice Hoskins and

Edith Green, a member of the lodge now living in Levelland, was Kite. O. E. Hext, Joe Doggett. and

present for the initiation. Sandwiches and ice tea were serv ed to Mmes. Marjorie Pecham, Dona Crawford, Clarice Wrinkle, Ruth Groburg, Lyda Burba. Fanny Coleman, Dorothy Horner, Ida Shubring, Georgie Hoff, Gertrude Huckins, Edith Noble, Mary Cowart, Ysleta Watt, Ethel Austin, Maggie Webb, Glenna Anderson, Muriel Nichols, Louise Morgan, Eula Wilk-erson, Eula Berry, Juanita Marlor, Lucile Mostello, Vanice McAlister, Irene McCoy, Pearl Gennett, Florence Sullivan, Leona Yell, Miss Eddie Fern Lick, Messrs. Everett Crawford, W. S. Berry, and Roy Sullivan.

Suttee, the Hindu custom under which a widow burned herself to death on her husband's funeral pyre, was first officially forbidden in British India in 1829

WE WERE



MISS WINFIELD: Uses milk.

Swim Party Wednesday Shower Is Given Fetes Shirley McGanns For Mrs. Phillips

Mrs. Dewey Phillips, the former sin, Shirley McGanns, who is vis- mented at a bridal shower Tuesday and figure. By the same token, most iting here from Electra. Guests were Judy Smith, Mary Stull, 940 S. Hobart. Mesdames Q. predicted lengths or widths. Ann Davis, Johnny Sue Hart, Betty B. Beavers and W. M. Voyles were

co-hostesses. Bouquets of cut flowers decorated the receiving rooms and the linen cut work laid table was centered with an arrangement of blue and

white flowers. Games were played after which the gifts were opened and displayed. men here on an annual friendship Attending and sending gifts were tour laid a wreath yesterday at Mesdames A. P. Stark. Q. V. Morgan, the base of the Mexican monument Mrs. Jerry Hanna at their regular meeting Monday night, July 14. Mesdames A. P. Stark, G. V. Morgan, the base of the International Mars. Jerry Hanna at their regular C. D. Miller, P. H. McLain, E. L. to independence. He was L. W. ing. Burch, B. J. Winborne. Maggie Kemp. president of "Sons of the Matheny, F. E. Matheny.

Ola Beavers: Misses Lucrecia Beavers. Betty Jane Boynton. June Matheny, Doris Stull. Eva McGee. Carol Hunter. Marion Whitten, and



The Blanche Grove Girls' Auxiliary of the Skellytown Baptist Church met with Miss Mary Barker, Monday for Bible study. The Auxiliary decided to take a Mission Study" to Japan. The first landing will be a study of Hawaii,

in the home of Linda Burba Monday July 21, at 4 o'clock. Refreshments were served to Misses Linda Burba, Barbara Huffhines. Roberta Sparks, Billie Louise Meadows. Billy Joyce Adams. Claudine Coffey, and the sponsor, Mrs.

Rolla Sparks. Some nails are made of aluminum

Horses being trained to move freight cars on British railways are said to have proved more effici-ent and cheaper than locomotives.

Crib Doll

SOCIETY **Completed Wednesday** The Junior Odd Fellows held thei regular meeting Wednesday evening in the IOOF Hall. James Niver. WE, THE WOMEN chief ruler. presided over the ses-Plans were completed for the Do Women Love Clubs harvest party to be given Saturday night, July 19. in the IOOF Hall. By RUTH MILLETT Initiation ceremonies were held NEA Staff Writer for Frank Adams. Bobby Patterson. It would be interesting to take secret poll of the membership It and Kenneth Cummings. Homemade cake and dixie cups were served to about 25 members every woman's club in a repre-

sentative town and find out just and several guests. how many women join clubs out of fear rather than choice. Please Keep Your How many women have kept their names on a bridge club mem-Shoulders Square Begs Male Designer

|Harvest Party Plans

the purpose of change, will not social leader says with sweet fi-nality. "My dear, you simply adopt a fashion that is not becoming-I definitely believe that the MUST belong"? elimination of the padded shoulder

would constitute a sacrifice-It ONLY AN ASSUMPTION would be detrimental to her looks

Because an overwhelming number of American women belong to women would not look well in the an impressive number of women's clubs it is assumed that they LOVE women's clubs. Of course, if a woman belongs

Texan Decorates to half a dozen-then she is a dyed-in-the-wool club-woman who **Mexican Monument**

wouldn't know what to do if it weren't for her club memberships MEXICO CITY-(P)-A member of a party of 115 Houston business that make her feel important. Demand for light metals like alu-

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stalled as financial secretary for the Rash. Irvin Cole. W. R. Bell. Joe presentation in the name of the L. Hunter, G. L. Phillips, C. C. organization. Twenty members of out from the front of a thunder- fruits explode when touched and Noah the party witnessed the gesture. storm on Africa's Gold Coast. scatter seeds.

Pampa News, Thursday, July 17, 1947, 2-Thirds in U. S. 'NEW YORK, N. Y.-The United States now has one of the best records in the world in safeguarding ... It's a Question maternity, according to the statis ticians of the Metropolitan Life In surance Company. In little more than a decade the shame of being The Socia among the backward nations in this respect has been wiped cut. Within this short period, the death rate d from childbirth in this country has been reduced by more than two thirds.

their names on a bridge club mem-bership list through the years be-cause they joined when they were strangers in the town and were: afraid to offend by declining? How many women fidget and squirm through the meetings of

Such is the plea of Maurice Rentner, who issued a ringing defense of the "American Look" along with his fall collection, and predicted the U. S. women will not surrender without a fight to the round-shoulder, wide-hipped silhouette which some fariad that if they refuse to the single and that if they refuse to signify are afraid they will hurt their husbands? How many women are bullied into membership in some club because the boss' wife or the terms of age is even more striking, namely from about for the services will be held.
Sub American Woman, solely for the purpose of change, will not are the boss' wife or the terms of age is even more striking. NonDay TUESDAY 7:00 Kit Kat Klub will meet with Judy Smith. 1118 Christine. 7:00 Las Cresas. 7:00 La Rosa Sorority. 7:30 Chitter Chat Club in the home of Dorothy Barritt, 535 S. Ballard. 6:00 Theta Rho Girls will meet in the IOOF Hall. 8:00 B&PW Club. 8:00 SPECSQSA will meet in the Sam Houston Auditorium. The outstanding factors in bringing about the reduction in maternal and infant mortality are believed by the statisticians to be the raised standards of obstetrical practice, the expansion and im-provement of hospital facilities, the

Death Rate From

use of the sulfa drugs and penicil-Combine grain threshers which lin in treating a variety of infections, the efforts of health agencies move north with the U.S. grain am Band in safeguarding the lives of childharvest follow approximately bearing women and their babies, route of the famous Chisholm Trail and the spread of state laws requiring premarital and prenatal ex-

Pipelines are being built to carry amination for syphilis. "The expansion of insurance natural gas thousands of miles from plans has been an inducement to fields in the Southwest to populamothers to seek hospital and prenatal care," the statisticians point

Sam Houston Auditorium

Central Baptist Church.

tion centers.

WEDNESDAY 2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band tt the Central Baptist Church. 8:15 "People's Power Night" at the

out. "The number of expectant The touch-me-not is a plant parmothers seeking hospital care has more than doubled in the past ten

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Forest fires in Australia are be-ing attacked by chemical bombs the weighing 450 pounds.

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of early day cattle drives. REAL ESTATE LOANS About 40 percent of U.S. farms in the South are operated by tenants as compared with about 25 percent in the North and 15 percent in the

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VII WHEN the mask was finished, Minnie May yawned and stood up, "Got to go, Got to make afraid I'll give myself away. phone call. See you some more." Miss Small's soft voice went on, "We've had all sorts of She strolled across the room, bowed demurely to Mrs. Marshall-Gill, and ducked through the door. girls here, from all sorts of homes, Two more people came in, Lil-lian Harris and the girl who had happy. Not at first, perhaps, but asked for a tray the night before. Then three more, then five. They all looked as if they didn't see her. No one approached her chair. per. "I'm like a doctor, Ruth, you She sat erect, her fingers locked can talk to me and I never tell the

over the mask. She saw Moke and Poke over by the piano, Kitty Brice in a corner talking to a square, heavy woman in black Ruth's lightly. "People are look-with keys hanging from her but with keys hanging from her belt. ing at us, but we don't mind that, The housekeeper, Miss Plumer's do we? Now I must run off and talk to our patron. But I'll be mer but she wasn't there. Taking thinking about you and worrying." the board so Kitty could come to Ruth sat with bent head, staring the party, that would be it. Miss at the dark stain on the blue, knew how to work the hardly remembering how it had

Plummer was reliable. It was Miss Small. Ruth took it I didn't. It isn't safe to talk, not the windows. in both hands but the hot liquid, even one word, not even a lie.

thick with cream, spilled into her

understand, you must ask me. That's what I'm here for." "I'm all right," Ruth said

Leaves From a **Correspondent's** Life Note Book

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ment figures show.

By HAL BOYLE

LAKE SUCCESS-(AP)-Watching quantity it has. the Security Council try to pick a world police force for the United Nations is like listening to a bad phonograph record.

The music comes out pretty as you please until a certain point. Then the needle sticks, and all you hear is a grinding noise-"Uh-r-rruh, ur-r-r-ruh, ur-r-r-ruh."

The Security Council has been stuck at the same point since last April 30

It gets stuck whenever the council starts to take up the question

the same stuff you used for the hair., What do you say?" "I don't nënd," she said softly. It wouldn't do Moke any good but she couldn't tell her that. . . . "YOU don't sound as if you meant it," Moke objected. "Do if now when I can see you. No, "You don't look it," Miss Small

insisted gont i took it, miss small insisted gontly. "You i ow I'm paid a very good tals for the work I do here, and my girls don't bring me their little problemme. You look like you might be honest." She took Ruth's mask and went to work. "Poke's got lems I'm very unhappy. I tell my-self that I've failed somewhere. one black eyebrow and one brown, Show her, Poke. Cute?"

little mole beside your left eye, then I'll know you. You can use

You understand, don't you?" They rattled on, repeating House . . . gossip, giving priceless informa-tion, innocently pointing the way RUTH nodded. At the other end of the room Moke and Poke left to escape. Sunday night supper to escape. the piano and walked slowly towas always cold stuff and cocoa, ward her, stopping at other groups put on the table and no service. on the way. Hurry, she begged Sunday nights Monny and Angel silently, hurry, don't stop again. I'm afraid I'll say something, I'm always ate at Marshall-Gill's.

Monny was all right in her way but she had a temper and threw things. Angel was all right, too, if you soft-soaped her and gave presents. She was working on Harris now, and it wouldn't be long. Harris was tough but Angel always got her girl. Angel knew what she wanted. Used to be a boarder herself until Monny promoted her. . .

It was after 6 when she finally reached her room. She wasn't hungry and she wasn't even tired. Her mind was clear and orderly because she knew what she had to do. She knew she had beep right. She knew she had been recognized. She had seen the following eyes.

because the lobby wasn't safe. And board. If the doctor's call came, come there, not caring. I didn't it would have to be at a certain Miss Plummer would tell her. Miss give myself away, she said over time, not when people were dresssomeone held of a cup of tea. thing. She wanted me to talk, but to bed. She might be seen through

She went to the closet and col-. . Moke and Poke came up and lected her clothes. Pack first, while April was still downstairs. sat on the arms of her chair.

"What a shame," Miss Small "Listen," Moke said, "we Hide the suitcase on the fire escape grieved, "and it's a new suit, isn't dreamed up some funny business. outside the bathroom window. it? But you mustn't worry, it'll You'll die. You know there's a When April came she'd tell her clean." She talked easily, quietly. prize for the girl that guesses the she was going for a walk. "Now tell me how you're making most other girls, a double strand It's a relief to know the truth, out. If there's anything you don't of pink pearls—" she told herself; now I know "magin where I stand, I know what I have "Simulated," said Poke. "Phony," agreed Moke, "but to do.

(To Be Continued) pink. Listen. If you embroider a

ing equipment. China, for example, could contribute plenty of infantry-men but couldn't dig up an air-Andrei Gromyko's answer to this Are Recognized is that such "variations" could be AUSTIN-(AP) - Certificates in considered and worked out later.

reccgnition and appreciation of The other countries think it would "many years of faithful state serbe better to start out with the idea vice" have been presented state emof each country contributing proployes of 30 years service or more. Acting Governor Allan Shivers portionately more or less of each kind of weapon, depending on the presented the certificates yesterday in ceremonies at the Governor's So there the matter rests. But the

Security Council is still trying to office. "Fine service for sound governplay the record through. Like this: ment means more to the future The British delegate proposes that

than to the present." Shivers told the Military Staff Committee go the workers. ahead and determine how large an overall United Nations force will Three veterans of more than 50 years service were given special recognition. They were L. K. Smoot be necessary, thus postponing the question of its makeup until later. of the Supreme Court. who has

"No" says Gromyko. The French delegate, Alexandre Served 52 years; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burgdi tries mother communication of the State hospital. 50

The French delegate, Alexander, Huffman of the State Rospital Parodi, tries another compromise, Let the Military Staff Committee take the smallest United Nations take the smallest United Nations of what size military or police force the United Nations should have or how much each country should con-the up is the up is rears service respectivel lines of the Russian proposal-that Citations also went to these vetis, each country contributing ship erans of 30 or more years of state for ship, tank for tank, plane for service (figures denote number of years of service): D. W. Preece. Austin State Hos-"No!" says Gromyko. He wants no hypothetical problems. He just pital, 35; Dr. William Thomas, wants the Sesurity Council to agree Mexia State School., 42; Dr. Bruce on his "equality principle" first, Allison. Abilene State Hospital. 41; then work it out later. Dr. C. W. Castner, Austin State School. 32; J. A McCutcheon, Con-Thus the United Nations, two years after its founding in San federate Home. Austin. 47; O. D. Bcyd. Abilene State Hospital, 31; Francisco, couldn't defend itself against a pack of angry March H. L. Clamp. Supreme Court, 46. Richard W. Orr, State Orphans hares. For as yet the Military Staff Home. Corsicana. 30; A. J. Edring-Committee doesn't command even

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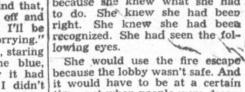
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This is pretty much as if an apartment house roof caught fire. and the tenants began quarreling over which fire station to call and how many firemen to ask for. The more they quarrel the closer the fire spreads toward their own apartents.

It took fifteen months for the Military Staff Committee-made up of the chiefs-of-staff of the five big powers—to bring out a report of any kind on setting up a United Nations police force. The report came then only after strong British pressure. Russia promptly took exception to a third of the report's forty-one sections.

And since that report was handed up the Security Council has been unable to reach agreement on a single point disputed by Russia. Here is the point where the needle sticks:

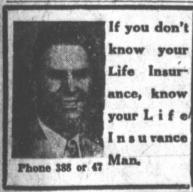
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The committee is considering dif-ferences between the House and Industrial Accident Board. 36; Capt. Senate over items in the Interior R. W. Aldrich. Department of Public Safety, 30. Others with 30 years and more Appropriations Bill.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) disclosed yesterday that thus far the service. but for whom the exact conferees had been unable to settlo number of years was not known. a dispute over Southern Power, were:

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The compromise proposal, sug-gested by one of the conferees, would allow SPA to use all of the **Texas Cities Paying** \$7.500.000 appropriatde last year that might be necessary to carry Highest Mexican Wages but for which the money has not yet SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Alien labeen paid out. In addition some of the \$7,500.000

borers in the San Antonio, Fort In addition some of the \$7,500,000 from last year could be used to pay "incidental costs" incurred in con-structing a line from Norfolk to structing a line from Norfolk to either workers in either the lower Rio Grande Valley or the Winter "But the Senate conferees. as far Garden areas.

as I know, will insist that SPA John W. Holland, operating offibe given no new funds for concer of the U.S. Bureau of Natural-ization and Immigration Office, atstruction purposes for this fiscal year." one member told a reporter. tributed the increased pay scale to The United States contains two the greater distances from the borwidows for ever widower, govern-

Workers in the lower Rio Grande Valley receive 25 cents an hour and Baikal is the largest lake in Asia. having an area of 13.500 square Winter Garden workers 30 cents an hour. Holland said.

YOUTH INJURED DALHART-(P)-A former Dal-hart high school football player was hurt yesterday when a gasoline truck he was driving hit, a culvert and overturned 15 miles from here on U. S. Hwy. 87. He was Frank Milliken, 18, now a resident of Trinidad. Colo.

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"I work mostly with color in design." she explained. "because after all there's only one way to weave the threads and that's in and out." Hope Skillman's glamorized cottons have appeared with lustrous finishes, satin stripes and luscious colors in dresses and hats designed by America's leading designers. sign," she explained, "because after And now cotton for the dressmakers of France, Miss Skillman has Pampa. Near Mobeetle, 35-acre farm, nice 6-been over to Paris since the war to sell cotton fabric. "Sold it. humph," she grinned. "I gave it to them. There's so much red tape to selling in a foreign country that I took it over as a gift. I can't afford that very long. The blonde, blue-eved Miss Skillman who looks young to be such a expert took up cotton about 10 years ago because she "had to eat." "I decided cotton was a basic Before cotton she worked on an art magazine with a "fancy title but no fancy salary." And before that was art study in Europe and at college and growing up in St. Louis. Miss Skillman buys her fabrics made to her own specifications from a mill and sells it to manu-"One mill man told me I kept 750 weavers at his place employed." she said. "Why, that scared me to The designs she works out with frame house on school ground pencil on graph paper. at Kingsmill. Mail bids to Box 920 Pampa, or leave with School Business Manager in City Hall man next to me asked me what I

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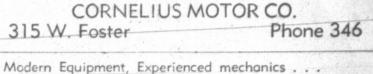
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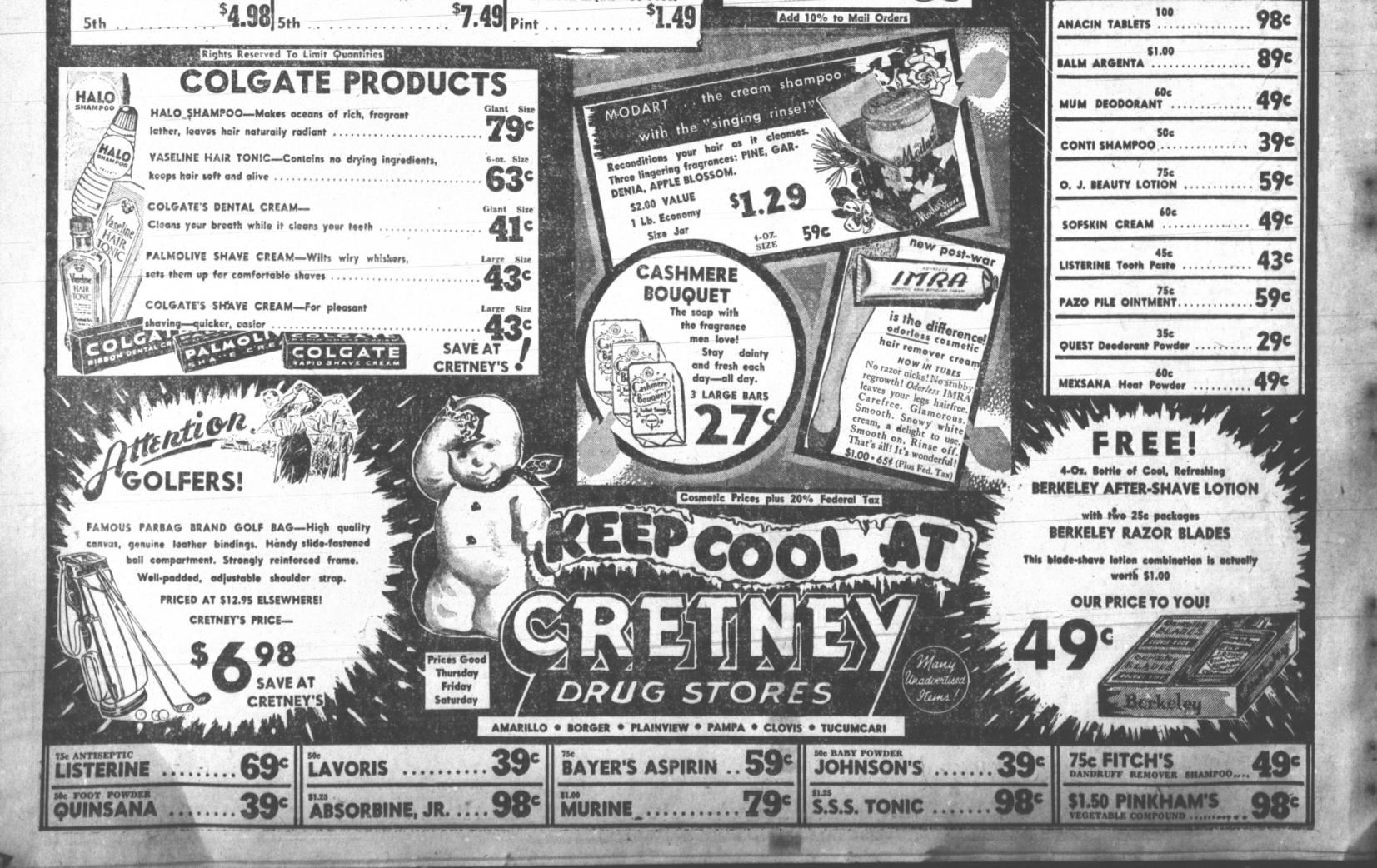
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By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK-(P)-There wasn't any Russian sphere in Pilsen the day we pulled in just before peace broke

as the Skoda works.

up snowplow In the Capital at Prague 55 miles away, the Czech patriots decided they had earned a crack at the Germans after seven years, so they be-gan attacking the armored colum-has they muscled through the streets

"The Americans will get here in a few hours to help us," said the so all Prague pitched in against the Nazis.

They tore up the streets with bare hands and made barriers with stones. They shot at the German tanks with shotguns, and threw bottles of gasoline.

It was one fight the Nazis SS column wasn't looking for. The panicky Germans wanted only to get through the city to give up to the Americans and avoid capture by the Russians

But they had to fight. They smashed one group of Czech pat-riots in the Prague City Hall with tank fire that burned the centuriesold building to the ground. And they tied screaming women and children on their tanks so the Czech civilians would hold their sniping

Helpless against the stronger German firepower, the Czech patriots sent delegations after delegation to Pilsen to urge the American Third Army to hurry into Prague to save them. They met a surprising answer

"We cannot move beyond Pilsen. Under a high level Allied agreement American forces were under unsiterable orders to halt there and wait for the Russians to link up with them. This was to avoid any accidental collision between the two armies.

The Czech liaison messengers aded with tear-filled eyes for help. Doughboys and tankmen of the American Second Infantry Division volunteered to form a rescue expedition to Prague. Their commander reluctanly forbade it.

The next mornin ; Cy Peterman of the Philadelphia Inquirier and I set out in a jeep for Prague on the main road. We drove 55 miles past a solid mass of retreating fully armed German troops.

The last Nazi tanks were trundling out of Prague as we entered. The city was wild with joy. Cheering Czechs danced around the loody street barriers. Bodies still lay in the streets and

German collaborators were being fiercely beaten by maddened civi-

our later as we stood

Poll Shows Women Believe Manual Labor Better Than Office Work American women believe boys, Reasons why expressed the idea

starting off on careers these days that a man with a trade stands a law. Aviation received a vote of only have a better chance doing manual better chance for happiness and four percent exactly equal to farmlabor than in office work, provided advancement these days than a ing. they have no special talents. accord- | white-collar worker. But from woming to a nation-wide poll of readers en who voted for office work came o fthe Woman's Home Companion. the opinion that white collar jobs Fifty percent of the magazine's are regarded as having more dignity

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were sweeping the Germans toward which would you advise him to Engineering and medicine won first approval as occupations for boys. approval as occupations for boys.

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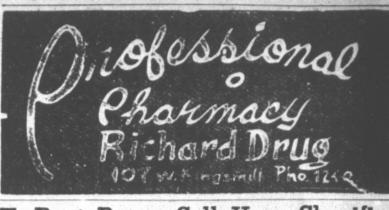
Engineering received 17 percent of SEVERAL HELD CAPTIVE \$500 in Trust 'For the vote, medicine, 15 percent. Ar-tisan craftsmen (mechanic, carpen-BUCHAREST-(AP)- Government disclosures indicated today that Ro-Art of Self-Defense' and technical manian security police were holding PHILADELPHIA — (P) — The several members of the opposition grandson of the late Morris Altman National Peasant Party, most of (science, research, chemistry, etc.) came next with a vote of nine per-Five percent voted for is going to know how to defend them caught trying to flee the country by plane. himself-with his fists.

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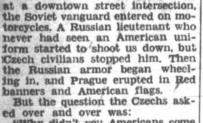
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9:00-Levine Thursday Nite boree. 9:30-Dance Orchestra-MBS. 9:55-News-MBS. 10:60-Dance Orchestra. 10:56-News-MBS. 11:00-Record Show. 11:30-Record Show. 11:30-Sign Off.

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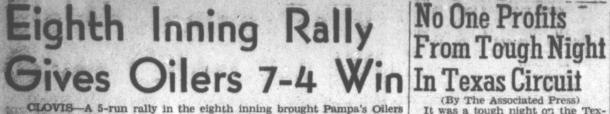
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Friday On Networks Honeymoon in New York; Concert; 6 Paul Lavelle's 7 Serenade to America; 8 9 a. m. Arthur Godfrey; 1:30 Take All; 2:30 Give and Take; It's Pince: 8 It Pays To Be

iC-8 Breakfast Club; 10 Tom eman; 1:30 p. m. Bride and m; 7 Fat Man; 8:30 The Sheriff.

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behind and gave them a 7-4 win over the Clovis Pioneers here last ht. It was the 11th consecutive loss for the Pioneers. For awhile it peared that Clovis would take the last of the three game series with Ollers for they had been pecking away at the offerings of Alberto season—the Houston Buffs have a atos, one-time Pioneer right hander, while the Oilers weren't doing much with husky Harold Smith.



By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. YORK-(AP)-The Cubs' Charley Grimm (definitely not jolly despite his occasional antics the coaching lines) manages a chuckle when he thinks of what the National League pennant race will be about Sept. 15 . . . "By that time it will be a heck of a race ong four or five clubs." says Grimm "We'll be in there, toomaybe not winning anything but in there swinging." listening to him. you get the idea that Charley relishes the idea of causing consternation among the pennantseekers almost as much as he would like shooting for the championship himself Grimm, incidentally has a simple explanation for the Cubs' slump: "When we get some good pitching. we ain't getting no hitting," . . . and. of course, good vice versa.

DASHED CONFUSING

Allan Lawler's sprinting performances for the Texas track team this spring recall to Texas fans his PAMPA (7) 66-yard touchdown run against Colorado U. In that 76-0 football Otey, 2b O'Connell, ss walkover last fall . . . the customers watching the Longhorn lopers when tange, 2b Lawler broke loose on a play that deceived even the Colorado coaches Selby, cf Johnston, cf on the bench, backfield coach Matos, p xKuni Payte, p Frank Prentrup grabbed the phone and asked end coach Paul Bradley. in the pressbox. "what the heck happened there?" ... replied Brad-. . replied Brad-"I dunno." All I can tell you is he went thataway."

obbs, rfonzales, 2b Gonzales, 2b French, cf Quillin, lf Jackson, lb Gifford, 3b Samek, c Nicholas, ss Smith, p Kramer, p **ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE** Mike Yaremoko, New York U. football captain, was chief blocker for the Randolph Field team when Glenn Dobbs. Dippy Evans and Bill Dudley did the running and pass-ing. Mike figures if N.Y.U. had

them he wouldn't have to block this year . . . when Michigan dropped the annual dual meet with Illinois from its track schedule because, as Coach Ken Doherty explained. "we didn't have room for Michigan State stepped Illinois." in to fill the breach on the Illini late . . could that mean that the Spartans hope to replace Michigan

tackle who recently decided to sign with the Chicago Cardinals, explains

tennis "feud." Schroeder which started on the Davis Cup tour last winter, to bust loose again during the Eastern grass court season next month . . . Joe Lapchick. besides assembling a new crew of basketball-Joe Lapchick, besides

It was a tough night on the Tex-as League leaders but no one pro-Page 10 fited by it.

tantalizing way of winning when necessary

In the eighth, however, six hits Last night they lost to Tulsa 6-4 and base on balls produced the lead but Fort Worth couldn't gain on Clovis could not regain. Hal Jack-son, string-bean first baseman from also we're beaten. Beaumont taking Clovis, derricked a home run over care of the Cats 7-1.

the right field fence in the third Shreveport edged up by clipping inning, while Bob Bailey, Pampas Dallas 8-5 but the Spurts still are custodian of the keystone sack, did seven games out of first place. the same thing in the fifth. No one was aboard either time. Manager Dallas, barely holding onto the fourth spot, found its margin over firsh-place Tulsa reduced to a game. Grover Seitzs master-minding work-Tulsa got six runs before Housed in the big eighth for after Ben Gregory and Tony Range had sington could spike the pan and coasted led, and Bill Chambers struck out, in as John Vernon Stone, Giant Oil-lefthand hitting Al Johnston went er pitcher, held the Buffs away to the plate in place of Jack Selby. from third base until the seventh then Kuni, pinch-hitting for Matos, tallies.

delivered with a single that drove Beaumont's Exporters salvaged the in two runs tying the score at 4-4 last of a three-game series, pound-Moving to second on the throw to ing Eddie Chandler for eight hits the plate for Range. Smith knocked and seven runs before Gene Cosdown Otey's liner throwing him out at first but Tom O'Connell doubled Worth could get only five hits off in to left center knocking Smith John Mackinson and Jack McKinfrom the mound and scoring. Mel nev.

Lyman Linde notched his tenth Kramer replaced him and was greeted by singles off the bats of victory for Oklahoma City as he Bailey and Ray Bauers. Bauers held San Antonio's celfar-dwelling Missions to six hits. After the first Llowing brought O'Connell stompng across home plate. Gregory, up inning only two Missions got as far for the second time during the inn- as second base. Ike Boone furnished ing, grounded out to retire the side. the necessary batting punch, his homer in the seventh being the de-ABRHPOAE ciding blow.

Shreveport made it two in a row over Dallas Chet Hajduk had a big night with a triple, two doubles, Dallas outhit the Sports but couldn't make them count at the right time. The clubs change stands tonight with Dallas at Beaumont, Worth at Shreveport, Oklahoma Totals 42 7 13 27 12 x—Singled for Matos in the 8th. CLOVIS (4) AB R H PO A I City at Houston and Tulsa at San to his finish. Antonio. All are three-game series except Tulsa at San Antonio. These

clubs take an off day Saturday. LOCATED PEBBLES At one time, the clay for crucibles which English steel-makers pinned the challenger in Tony's

footed men to discover the presence of pebbles. Military weakness will lead this

country down the old familiar road of appeasement to an all-out shooting of World War III. Su--Owen J. Roberts. former

preme Court Justice

Rocky Graziano Grabs **\iddleweight** CHICAGO-(AP)-Rocky Graziano, tough, tousled-haired youngster from the streets of New York who looks just like he had sneaked out of

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an alley, reigned today as middleweight boxing champion of the world. The 25 year old Graziano, fighting to redeem himself from the stigma of suspension in New York State, battered the 33 year old titleholder Tony Zale to pitiful helplessness in the Chicago Stadium last night. Graziano, himself previously on a verge of a knockout, was declared

the winner on a technical knockout 2 minutes 10 seconds after the start of the sixth round. The finish came at almost the exact stage that Zale He got a walk to fill the sacks and when the League leaders made four had come from behind to knock out Graziano in their first engagement in New York last Sept. 27.

one Zane stabbed with a left in a vain attempt to halt Graziano's But Rocky swept in with said. "If we should get good rains, groping blindly for support The savagely-fought battle, scheduled for 15 rounds, was witnessed by a sweltering, howling crowd of 18,547 which established an all-time another right to the jaw, and Zale, indoor gate by paying \$422,918. completely helpless, sagged under Zale, champion since 1940, came the top strand of the ropes. Refe-

to the end of his trail with tragic ree Behr pulled Rocky away, suddenness. Up to the end of the fifth round, two judges and referee Johnny Behr had voted him a neutral corner and ended the need of additional food soon to surleading on points by a safe margin fight. for carrying the attack to the chal-Sam Pian and Art Winch, colenger. Zale had gashed a cut over

Graziano's left eye. His right eye was rapidly closing and his nose the 90-day return bout stipulation who in their contract.

Fort Worth Youth Sought by Cardinals

FORT WORTH-(P)-Sam Hun-ter, Jr., young Fort Worth sandlot baseball player, will spend 10 days with the St. Louis Cardinals at the expense of the National League club starting July 23. Scout Joe Mathes notified Hunter to be at St. Louis on that date to

work out with the Cardinals. Zale still rushed to attack and Hunter, 17, played high school and American Legion junior basemelted steel was trod upon by bare-footed men to discover the presence ziano countered with a blasting University of Texas-but the Carright to the jaw, thrown with all dinals might offer him a contract

> side. Graziano knew that Zale was I do not feel that the Japanese strong

hurt and he opened up in a fury of blows. Connecting solidly with a left within 100 years even if all superhook and a right to the chin. Zale's vision were withdrawn. eyes glazed and he staggered back, -Gen. Douglas MacArthur,

the power of his youth. Zale reeled backwards, his hands dropped to his



'exans will have good hunting this fall-and something good to hunttoday seemed to depend on something most Texans seldom depend

on: the weather. State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission officials reported there has been a generally good hatch of young quail and turkey, and a fine fawn crop, but that there must be general rains soon to assure good flesh for the fall hunting season.

W. C. Glazener, the commission's director of wildlife restoration, said that reports from field men indicatthe quail hatch was varied from good to excellent where weather conditions have been favorable. Generally north of a line drawn from Waco to San Angelo, he said. quail hatch was tops. In Cen-

tral Texas South of that line, there has been a sharp recent decline because of excessively hot and dry games. weather. "The nesting hens have abandon-

there would be some re-nesting." In that area, quail generally start Warren Spahn, rapidly forging nesting about mid-April and continue until as late as August. There As the timekeeper shouted are a good many young quail from hander in the Majors, hurled his "three," Behr pushed Graziano to the early hatch, but they will be in

3-0 victory over the St. Louis Carvive. Glazner has had no reports from dinals in a night game in Boston. The New York Giants whipped managers of Zale, declared today South Texas where it is dry, but they would demand a return match along the coastal plain from Bay the Chicago Cubs 6-3 in an afterwith Graziano in accordance with City South quail are in fine condition. There have been no reports from East Texas, where heavy cover three-hit pitching of Dutch Leonniakes advance information on ard, defeated the Cincinnati Reds nesting hard to get. Moisture has 4-1 in Philadelphia. Manager Hayden Greer.

been generally adequate. Glazener drove into the hills West double header at the Tiger city, the roster. of San Marcos early this week and Bengals coming from behind with a spotted 40 does and 30 fawns, all in good condition, in one atternoon.

"The deer crop in the hill country looks good, but whether it continues that way again depends on rainfall," he said. "There must be new pasturage if deer are in food flesh when hunting season starts

in December **Doubleheader Won**

By Phillips Nine

The Phillips softball nine downed the Texas Elf team last night 25 to 8. and 14 to 2, in a doubleheader played at Phillips in Industrial League play. Payte and Duncan were the winning pitchers for Phil-

Henrich Aids Yankee Drive to 17 Straight

By The Associated Press

Tommy (The Clutch) Henrich, who was not even listed as a regular at the start of the season, finally has emerged from the shadows to take his rightful place among the top flight stars of baseball today.

Eclipsed during most of his major league career by such famous team nates as Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller and Spud Chandler, the clever rightfielder of the New York Yankees actually has been the hottest bat-ter in the American League during the past three weeks. The Yankees, concurrent with

Henrich's sizzling stickwork, have capture the nightcap 10-1 won their last 17 games for a new club mark, surpassing the old Ted Williams slammed his 16th home run and added two singles to drive in three runs and lead the They standard of 16 set in 1906. Boston Red Sox to a 7-2 win over need only two more wins to equal the league record of 19 established the White Sox in Chicago.

After losing the first game to the by the Chicago Whiet Sox of 1906. Browns 5-4 in 11 innings when Jeff Tommy got a home run and single Heath and Paul Lerner hit extrawhile driving in two runs as the nuing homers to overcome a 4-3 Yankees defeated the Indians again Philly lead, the Philadelphia Ath-8-2 last night before a crowd of 46.letics gained an even break when 988 home Cleveland rooters and inthey won the second game of the creased the Yankees' first place lead twilight night doubleheader in St. over runner-up Detroit to 11 1/2 Louis 4-1.

The National League leading Brooklyn Dodgers retained their two **Abilene Protests** and a half game margin over sec-Game at Borger or d place Boston by outslugging the Pittsburgh Pirates at Ebbets' Field 10-6.

(By The Associated Press) Lubbock edged slowly away today in the battle for the West TexasCi Ta Pla Mais All S

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New Mexico League leadership. the front as the number one left-The Hubbers licked Albuquerque 13th win and his fourth shutout 7-6 with a late rally while second-when he pitched the Braves to a place Amarillo was losing to Lamesa 8-3 as Chris Haskins beat his former team-mates with an eighthit pitching exhibitions.

Pampa licked Clovis 7-4 for the noon game at the Polo Grounds. New Mexico club's eleventh straight The Philadelphia Phils, behind the loss and Borger downed Abilene 19-6 in a game protested by Abilene Green claimed a substitute catcher for Detroit and Washington split a Borger was not on the pre-game

four-run eighth inning to win the The United States grows nearly opener 9-8. The Senators changed up on four pitchers for 16 hits to mercial scale.





was bleeding and cut. In the third round Zale, weighed 159 to 155 1/4 for the challenger, had all but finished Grathree runs and four runs batted in. ziano. A short right to the chin had floored Graziano but he was up before the count started. In the fourth, Graziano drove a Fort, terrific right to Zale's body--a devastating punch that started Zale

Zale started to wilt in the fifth. His tempo slowed. Then came the dramatic sixth and finish.

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All Stars last night and defeated them 16-2. Avis Kelly was on the Bears Protect mound for the Pampans and blanked the Bunavista Girls five innings out of the seven played. Juanita Vaughn started with the hurling duties for the visitors but when her talents failed to halt the Pampa

attack. they resorted to Moneti Mitchell, who took over in the fifth inning and pitched the rest of the game. The Pampa Girls got off to a good start scoring five runs in the first

frame and they quickly followed hese with four more plate crossings in the second. They tallied once more in the third and then ran wild in the sixth where they scored their last six runs. The only real home run of the same, came when Janice Doggett.

Pampa first sacker. blasted one far over the left fielders head in the inning but unfortunately no one was on base. Reba Bain, able Pampa catcher, rounds all four four sacks on an error by the left



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her head. The locals will meet the Borger girls next Friday evening and then they will journey to Bunavista at 6:30 next Tuesday evening for a re-Playing their first game of the eason, the Pampa Senior Girls III-Star team met the Bunavista Control Star team for a re-turn engagement. Bunavista ... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-2 Pampa 5 4 1 0 6 0 x-16

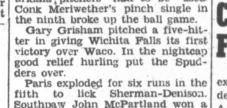
Big State Lead

(By The Associated Press) Texarkana's Bears arc doing a good jcb of protecting their Big State League lcad. Last night the Bruins made it two

in a row on runner-up Greenville by edging the Majors 10-9 and increasing their lead to a game and a half.

Wichita Falls pulled within a game of Greenville by licking Waco in a double-header 3-2 and 10-6. Paris downed Sherman-Denison 11-6 to slip past Gainesville into fourth place. Six thousand fans turned out at

Texarkana to see Johnny Wood, Texarkana pitcher, married in a pregame ceremony. Greenville then drove Wood from the box in the second inning and three more Tex-arkana pitchers had to be used.



pitcher's duel for Austin, allowing cight hits while John Herr of the visitors gave up six. The clubs play the same tonight cials today. with Sherman at Paris, Gainesville

at Austin, Wichita Falls at Waco and Greenville at Texarkana.



Champs Expected For Tyler Meet free style titles.

TYLER-(P)-Every champion is Runnerup Bill Smith, Jr., big Hawaiian star now representing expected to be here on Aug. 1-3 to Ohio State University, also is schedefend his title in the National duled to be here. He won the 100 AAU Men's Senior Swiming and and 200-meter free style races last Diving championships, according to year. information received by meet offihere are Harry Holiday of the Uni-versity of Michigan, back stroke and

In addition, three 1947 indoor titlists have announced their intentions to compete.

and Hawaii University 800-meter free style relay team, both last year's champions, also are to participate. Indoor champions due here are Miller Anderson, back-stroke, and Robert Degroot, three-meter dive, both from Ohio State, and Walter Riis of Chicago, 100-yard free style. **Qualifying Rounds**

Other 1945 champions expected

individual medley titlist; Joe Ver-

duer of Philadelphia, breast-stroke;

Bruce Haclan of Ohio State, three-

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A field of more than 100 includ-



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Midland Is Moving Up on Big Spring

(By The Associated Press) Big Spring's leadership in the Longhorn League was far from sesure today.

night to move within a game and of the international horse set—di-a half of the top club which lost verted momentarily by spectacular to Ballinger 14-6.

to Ballinger 14-6. Midland pounded five homers among its 27 hits. In the other game of the night Sweetwater edged Odessa 16-15. Thirty-one hits bounded off bats of Thirty-one hits bounded off bats of the two clubs.

Jaycees Defeated by Furr Food Nine, 19-4

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at the Skellytown field. Keel and Rogers formed the win

small blazes.

The Furr Food nine won over Javcce aggregation 19-4 last night in an Industrial League tilt played

ning battery; Barr and Aftergut, losing.

Midland walloped Vernon 28-3 last NEW YORK-(P)-The attention

from the Argentine and Brazil have taken the eyes of the railbirds at the Belmont Pack training track as abundant good will of peacethey turned in sparkling trials.

workout yesterday indicated the nations' moral leadership is suprespect trainer Max Hirsch has for ported by strength. -President Truman. the South American five-year-olds,





Assault Working Out

ture would get only light exercise following his triumph in last Saturday's Butler Handicap. If there is one subject on which every unprejudiced person is agreed, it is that unions must be made re-sponsible for their acts; that collec-

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thought that the son of Bold Ven-Read The Pampa News Want Ads



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NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 6, Boston 3, St. Louis 0, New York 6, Chicago 3, Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 1,

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HOW BUSINESS WORKS

In the late 1890's a young bicycle repairman tinkered forget it. after hours with a horseless carriage. It was a screwball idea-a smoky, sputtery contraption that couldn't work, everyone said.

But a few of his friends figured maybe the thing could work-and if it did, a lot of them could be sold and money probably the America. could be made. So they took a chance and loaned the young tinkerer a few dollars to get going. And that was the beginning of a huge industry—the automobile indus-he got out of the Coast Guard. "I was a song and dance man but 1 try-which today gives employment to some seven million workers.

America was built that way-by men willing to take a chance-willing to invest their savings-a thousand dol-Something did happen. lars or more-in some new product, some new business. Director John Ford was looking

Some of them never panned out. Many lost their money for an actor to play the consumptive gunman, Doc Halliday, in "My Darl--and their shirts. But the opportunity for making money ng Clementine." No one seemed to was there. It was worth the gamble. suit Ford and finally an assistant

Small business grew to big ones . . . The oil established said businesses had to keep on their toes to meet the competiconsumptive out of Vic Mature." "It's an idea," said Ford. "Let's tion of the young ones coming up.

And the people were the real winners . . . not only in more jobs and opportunities, but in better quality of products and more real earnings. "(For instance, the average factory worker now is making 160% more money in items of things he can buy for an hour's work than his father Death." "Those roles," says Vic, "got me did in 1900.)

out of the jerk department, and Today it's a different story. The little guy with big I'm going to stay out of it from now ideas can't get people who have money to invest to take a chance on him. Because of huge taxes, the odds are A LULU, LASKY! stacked against the investors in new products. And withhas this description in one pasout new investment-continuous investment-everything sage: "If you had given him a secbogs down. ond glance, which you would not, you would have described him as

For when investment drops, production drops. When production drops, prices go up, wages go down, and jobs fly out the window.

MATIONAL WHIRLIGIC WASHINGTON tation.

By RAY TUCKER

So, in the light of these happen-* "SENTIMENT"—The most ex-ings, Trumanites hope young Mr. recent political powwows which Will see fit to rescind or modify Cause." "SENTIMENT"-The most ex-Democratic bosses from a score of their attacks on the President's forstates have held with President eign policy. If they do, it will mean Truman and other party bigwigs has Mr. Wallace will have few politibeen the anti-Truman movement- cal legs to stand on save his own, perhaps "sentiment" would be a and they are not too sturdy. more accurate word-which James LINE-Meanwhile, the Truman Roosevelt, California State Chair-

man, seems to be nursing along the Hannegan-Sullivan - Pauley forces, Pacific Coast. The Truman-for-1948 men talked tol Hill, are working quietly to untogether with their friends on Capi-

of nothing except the Roosevelt and dermine Son James in California. Wallace maneuvers as they appear They have been writing letters to endanger unanimous renomina- telephoning and wiring and bringtion of Mr. Truman next June. For ing coastal Democrats to Washingit is generally agreed that it would ton in an attempt to line up a damage the President's chances of majority against any anti-Adminisre-election if he had to stage even tration demonstration at Los An-a rear-guard action to obtain ap- geles this month, at the September proval of his record by acclamation. state conference or at the 1948 con-

vention. CALL-The latest Roosevelt move Congresswoman - Actress Helen to happen. traordinary call for a July 26-27 Gahagan, who has trainsed with the Roosevelt-Wallace crowd, was quiet- Frankie found a short poem Shaw two years before in the Schechter ly taken aside by an influential wrote in 1941 about going to Ire-California Congressman recently land and not finding any music in justice in that case, 'the federal meeting of the State Central Comnittee at Los Angeles to



Struggle For Freedom Friday, 2 P. M.) The book by Sterling E. Edmunds HOLLYWOOD-The Magnificent

entitled "Struggle For Freedom" gives quite a history of how our Jerk and the Beautiful Hunk of Man, who once pitched a tent oplaws were developed. In fact, it posite the Fox stadio and lived in has a lot to say as shown by quo-tations from Supreme Court det for three days as a protest to his non-employment by film stucisions as to what law really is. ios, wants to be known now as A quotaton from Chief Justice Matthews written in 1884 describes just plain Victor Mature, actor. "It was great publicity when I how the Constitution established

eeded it." Mature said. "I did jerk the law of the land and made a things on purpose to attract at-tention. It worked. Now I want to no man's land: "Law is something more than mere will exerted as an act of

"You can go on acting in pictures power. It must not be a special as long as you've got money in the rule for a particular person or a bank and don't have to beg for particular case, but, in the lanparts. And I've got it, brother, the guage of Mr. Webster, in his famsecond nickel I ever earned. I'm iliar definition, 'the general law, tightest actor in a law which hears before it con-

demns, which proceeds upon in-Vic's studio wanted to put hira quiry, and renders judgment only after trial,' so, 'that every citizen shall hold his life, liberty, property and immunities under the protection of the general rules couldn't sing (Ben Gage dubbed his voice) and I couldn't dance. So I which govern society,' and thus turned 'em down and just sat and excluding as not due process of waited to see what would happen." law, acts of attainder, bills of

pains and penalties, acts of confiscation, acts reversing judgments and decrees, and other similar special, partial and arbitrary exertions of power under the forms of legislation. Arbitrary power, enforcing its edicts to the injury of "You'll probably wind up making the persons and property of its objects, is not law, whether manifested as a decree of a personal test him." So they tested Vic for the part and he got it. Then he played a method is a set of the played a not he got it. Then he played a on the action of governments, both on the action of governments, both to the preservation of public and private rights, notwithstanding the representative character of our political institutions. The enforcement of these limitations by judicial process is the device of selfgoverning communities to protect the rights of individuals and minorities, as well against the power of numbers as against the violence of public agency transcending the limits of lawful authority, even when acting in the name and wielding the force of government." The author contends and furnishes the best of evidence to prove his contention that our idea of government really changed on April 12, 1937 just a little over ten years ago. Before that, one decis-

ion after another by the Supreme Court limited the power of the Federal government and the power of the state governments. Before that, the National Labor Relations act had been declared unconstitutional. The agricultural act had been declared unconstitutional; the Guffey-Snyder Coal act had been declared unconstitutional. After these decisions, Roosevelt tried to enlarge the Supreme Court to 15 members. He failed in A lot of Hollywoodites are paying this attempt. After these laws had been de-

clared unconstitutional, several of the Justices died or resigned. Then new laws were passed slightly changing from the original. The Sunrise Serenade"), has a new monly known as the Wagner law, and surprising collaborator-George was passed permitting the govern-Bernard Shaw, Only Shaw doesn't ment to establish boards regulating labor contract in interstate business. "The National Labor Re-"And when he finds out." says Carle, "I don't-know what's going lations act in effect over-ruled and reversed the applicable principles

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committee of California Democrats framed at his request. In its references to foreign policy, the statement inclined toward the Wallace

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If the forthcoming meeting approves the original document, it will then he submitted to the state con-Truman document would be just the weapon Mr. Wallace wants when it line up with Roosevelt and Walis submitted to the Democratic na-tional convention next year. It tarnish a Truman triumph.

DEFENSIVE-Although the Truman faction here and in California to the California politicians. is fighting the Roosevelt-Wallace group quietly, skillfully and vigorously, it will not open up biggest guns until atfer the July 26-27 26-27 meeting at Los Angeles. The Trumanites hope that Russia's sabo-

crably since the original "statement man from Ohio. policy" was written. Secretary lace on the defensive.

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the "statement of policy" which a and given what is known as the the glens nor purple in the bogs, "political works." TRACK-"Listen, Helen," he said. | lied." "Don't join up with that crowd!

> have wrinkles in their stomachs are working on it now. from good eating. They don't like this Bolshevik stuff. They like the

stub your pretty toe, my dear, if you -Adolphe Menjou. movie actor.

The book "Miracle of the Bells"

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dept.; William Tracy had his head

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"Skin of Our Teeth."

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Lasky announced the casting of Frank Sinatra. It's the description

of Father Paul in the book.

The Congressman merely said in might enable him to collect enough vivid, theatrical language, figuring sults at small cost. There' is no ballots on the nominating call to that would appeal to Miss Gahagan, reason why we should be shamewhat Oilman Ed Pauley, Executive faced about trying to sell our idea Director Gael Sullivan and Presi- of freedom to the rest of the

dent Truman himself are whispering world. -Robert E. Sherwood, playwright.

LIBERAL - President Truman's around, sometimes needlessly. recall of the nomination of Ray C. hcbnobbed with radical writers, ra-Wakefield, prominent California dio people and propagandists. He Republican, for the Federal Com- was warned, time and again, against Paris conference will bring Son After nominating Mr. Wakefield would dare to fire such a liberal as James into line with the Adminis-tration. After hominiating Mr. Wakened would dare to fire such a liberal as than it did before. We now have a Conditions have changed consid- anti-Truman, Republican Congress- There were many other reasons

Marshall shrewdly enlarged the ori-ginal Truman doctrine of aid to and warned him not to play along incident is principally important Europe to include the Seviet, there- with James L. Fly, then commission because it reveals that Mr. Truman, by throwing both Stalin and Wal- chairman and an extremely liberal through Messrs. Pauley, Sullivan

wanted to attend the Paris restora- triguing and personable Mr. Fly. He kicked Administration's friends orite Vice-President and Son.

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and ending with, "My Irish daddy and hours of employees in the states, because of their indirect efsaid it, but the dear old humbug fect upon interstate commerce, then it would seem that a similar So Frankie set the words to music viewpoint that the President has toward on the wrong track. Our and will introduce the song to the control might be exerted over other people were radical when they were bandstands and airwaves if Shaw er elements of cost, such as the hungry and discouraged. Now, they gives permisison. Agents in London number of employees, rents, advertising, methods of doing business, etc.' All the processes that Hollywood is one of the main center into production and disvention in September. And if that body should accept it. this anti-jump in the Pacific Ocean. You'll the United States. of course, of the decision in the National Labor Relations Act The State Department's foreign case." In 1935 the administration subbroadcasts have brought big remitted, secured and adopted what

is known as the "Social Security" Act. Then, the Wage and Hour Bill was passed in 1938, better known as the Fair Labor Stan-dards Act, The objectives of these bills have been overruled by the Supreme Court in previous cases. He On April 12, 1937, the Wagner

Law was declared constitutional. From then on the whole form of manifes hope that Russia's sabo-munications Commission ties in Paris conference will bring Son After nominating Mr. Wakefield would dare to fire such a liberal as

We now have a government of men instead of a rule of law. Our idea of government now as exman from Ohio. . When Mr. Wakefield was first the man in the White House, but pressed by the Supreme Court is entirely different from what it was before Apr. 12, 1937.

Economic reconstruction of France The Kremlin has shown its teeth gime. The newcomer promised to other politically powerful Califorthrough private enterprise demands the co-operation of the United by deliberately splitting Europe in-to two blocs, forcing nations which under the spell of the energetic, in-fight hard for renomination and reelection even against F. D. R.'s fav- | West.

-Gen. Charles deGaulle

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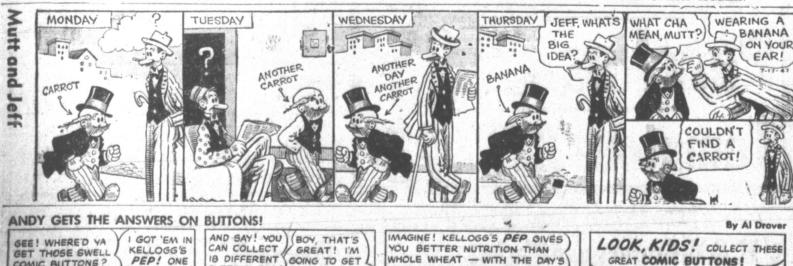
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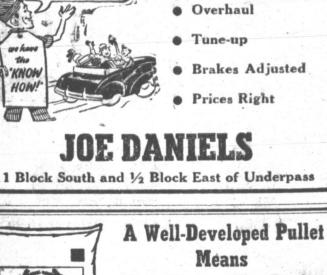
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cause many corn growers figure

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what makes a potato vine have po-tatoes and which bugs are causing what spots on your peaches.

Services horticulturists at Texas A

ough and Cy Heaton—who are very nice guys. But for some reason they

seem to think that 100 pounds of

than the national debt and that if

every day . . . he just ain't livin'.

around Amarillo, Brownsville, Tex-

Right now they're beginning to talk about fall gardens. You go

around Cy and Jimmie and start

griping about food prices and they come out with the same question

every time: Why not grow some in

your own backvard?" Then they'll

give you a host of figures about how

showed us that gardening saves cash

all garden. Then they're off.

thicker than ever this fall.

September.

the Victory Garden during the war The Technical Deadline

summer vegetables have quit pro- experienced operators.

ratio.

how your summer garden burned up than the price of 11.5 bushels of

Don't plow or spade weeds and gras- stop or reduce corn-feeding when

es under unless want them back the price of 100 pounds or hogs is

After you get the weeding done, the hard work comes—plowing or spading up the site. And Jimmie and Cy say that this breaking needs

to be done immediately after your in money equivalent to only 10.2 bu-

weeds are out, if there is moisture shels of corn. Corn prices increased

weeds are out, if there is moisture shells of comminate burning in the ground to keep it considerably after that computation was made. from turning "cloddy." A layer of barnyard fertilizer spread over the garden then puts it in shape to work While prospective reduction in

garden then puts it in shape to work While prospective reduction in and plant when you're ready to put livestock feeding indicates smaller

in the seed in August and early meat supplies next year, butcher

That's how you start getting ready ed in the coming fall and winter

to produce vegetables this fall. From slaughter of cattle and calves this

there on out is another story which fills up a lot of text books, but Jim-pork is indicated for this summer

arkana or El Paso

and helps health.

fertilizer is a lot more important

a man can't spend an hour or so year as bending his back in the garden of corn.

and M. College- Jimmie Rosbor

They've got a couple of Extension

tific name that's applied to a fellow that you might call the man behind Pampa News, Thursday, July 17, 1947

Shortage of Dollar **Factor in Cotton's Return to Normalcy** DALLAS-(P)-A shortage of doi-

the cotton industry's return to normalcy in China, a representative of that country attending the opening session of the eighth annual Cotton WASHINGTON- Smaller meat Congress declared here yesterday. Chio-Yuan Chen, New York supplies are in prospect for next year as a result of the high price resentative for the China Trad-

ing Industrial Development Corporation, said that prior to the war China was a self-sufficient cotto preducer and manufacturer. Now imports of raw cotton fiber are necessary to sustain the spinners and supply the tremendous demand in China, Chen said.

An artificial exchange rate set un the Chinese government to prent outflow of scarce American dollars seriously inhibits importation of needed cotton fiber. The Chinese government is also seeking to encourage domestic production o

raw cotton on equal pre-war quan tities Chen stated. Before the war, China exported Makes you want to forget about price of 100 pounds of hogs is less hort-staple cotton to the Unite States and imported long-staple f

or washed down the creek and you corn. hog feeding falls off and corn plending purposes. say all right, where do I start on a selling increases. This 100 pounds The entire economic picture in all garden. Then they're off. First get into your old garden and the "signal" for less feeding of corn China will be a flux as long as fight ing between Communist and gov do a little renovating, they'll tell in normal times, when most hog-you. When your old spring and feeding farmers are efficient and ernment forces continues, Chen predicted

here vesterday

greatly improved.

year as a practical farmer.

One of the major problems in this

country is to get doctors to live in

the cities-away from mud, land

WASHINGTON -(P)- The Agri

ulture Department announced yes

terday that government buying o

eggs to support producer prices wil

further notice, the department said,

because officials believe consumer

demand during the remainder of the

year will be strong enough to as-

sure producers the minimum prices

The government is required, un-

der wartime legislation, to support

producer prices at not less that 90

percent of parity for a period end-ing December 31, 1948. The depart-

ment said producer prices have av-

eraged 93 percent of parity so fai

Australia devotes 47.000 acres to

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Livestock Supplies!

the growing of citrus fruits.

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be discontinued after July 22. Such buying will be halted until

promised by law.

this year.

aucing, pull them up and toss them However, the big increase in the out, where you can burn or feed demand for meat during the war **Attractive Homes** them to the cow. Then you turn barber and shave the old garden site with a sharp hoe, cutting out Will Keep 'Mama remaining grasses and weeds. these newcomers figure it pays to

ornerstone of character growth. In On the Old Place the home, ethical values are learned and standard of conduct are molded out of the joys and problems SAN ANTONIO - (P) - Farm amily living come lessons of life that will help the youth of today tive to keep "mamma on the old uild a better America tomorrow place" Mrs. Charles W. Swell of Ot-terbein, Ind., told delegates attend-Clark is scheduled to address 10

000 delegates at the 21st Interna ing the Southern Conference of the ion Sunday School Convention which will be held July 23-27 at Des American Farm Bureau Federation loines, Iowa. Mrs. Sewell, known as the "grand This convention will be the first old lady" of the farm federation who owns and operates a 160-acre

ince 1938. It follows in the tradi tion of significant national and in diversified farm, is administrative ternational Sunday School gather-ings going back to 1832. The spon-sor of the convention is The Interdirector of the Associated Women American Farm Bureau Federation and this year celebrates her 50th national Council of Religious Edu cation

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planting some western wheat grass for pasture, can likely secure all the Sectional awards in the National seed which they need in this 4-H Meat Animal Program have immediate locality, according to been doubled this year, the National Quentin Williams, district soll conservationist. ommittee on Boys and Girls Work Willams points out that this grass

As a result, the highest scoring is now making an abundant see state winners in this Southern crop along of our highways, around Extension section will each receive the edges of lake beds, and in field educational trip to the National which have not been grazed hes 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next by livestock. The seed can b December Previously only one state harvested with an ordinary farm

winner in each of the four extension combine, and can be planted with sections was awarded the trip. The county, respectively, provided by Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago meat packer, remain the same. This is the be planted very shallow, at a rate

eighteenth consecutive year of the of 10 to 12 pounds per acre, activity, which is conducted under the direction of the Federal and also referred to as lake grass. bluestem wheat grass, is one State Extension Services. best quality pasture grasses Last year's state winner in Texas

in this vicinity. It is especially was Duane Boenig of Converse, who in protein, and during also won sectional and national spring months will often contai honors. Duane is the sixth Lone from 17 to 20 percent protein Star State club member to win a national award in this program during the entire winter, but is us will ordinarily furnish son

since its inception in 1930. County winners were named in ually at its best early in the sprin about the time cattle are ren 157 counties. This brought last year's total number of county medal from wheat pasture. winners in 45 states to 1.339. as

On the average there are two compared with 1.267 in 1945. total eclipses of the sun. over some part of the world, every thre **Delinquency** and

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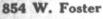
has announced.

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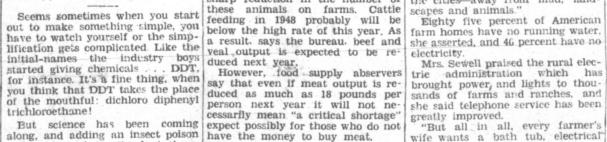
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"But all in all, every farmer's along, and adding an insect poison here and a plant stimulant there, The average consumption wife wants a bath tub, electrical equipment, gas for heating and per the alphabet is taking on a person for the years 1935-1939 was cooking, and the score of little tig job in agriculture. If you got 125.6 pounds, almost 28 pounds less things which the city housekeeper into a telephone conversation with per person than this year's estima-a chemical manufacturer or maybe ted average of 153 pounds. This

a soil chemist, here are just a few year's consumption is said to be the of the names you could run into, all largest in 35 years. **Government Egg** on the market: **Buying to End**

BHC, CCCS, DDD, DNO, DNOC, FDC, FDDC, HCH, HETP, MTDS. Former Price Chief FCH. TCP. TMTD and several oth-

ers. With the paper shortage, prob-ably no editor would print the translations of all those, but to give

you an idea, MTDS is morpholine thiuramdisulphide and DNO is di-nitro-ortho-cyclohexylphenol! Pass the plain old dusting sul-WASHINGTON- (P) - F

WASHINGTON- (AP) - Former Price Administrator Leon Hender-son said today he sees "little imme-diate danger of a major depression" but that prices niay colapse dis-**Balanced Security Program Suggested** astrously as they did after World

War I. SAN ANTONIO—(P)—Farmers of the nation must fight for a balanced "While that collapse (of 1920-21) cannot be compared with the grind-ing depression of 1929-33, it was no security program for the future. That's the opinion of Edward O'Neal, president of the American picnic," Henderson said in a statement prepared for the joint con-Farm Bureau Federation.

gressional committee on thee co-In a speech here yesterday, final nomic report. He presented his document as day of the Federation's annual four-day southern regional conference. Chairman of the Execuetive Comhe said the federal government must mittee of Americans for Democra fight for markets of the world "betic Action, an organization of self-styled "Liberals committed to the cause it is foolish to believe America can consume all commodities principles of Liberty and Justice and that they produce." the Democratic process.". "Today, just as in 1920, prices have

The conference of Presidents' and Secretaries' Council called for more controls of the use of 2-4-D. a weed been permitted to get out of hand," Henderson declared. "Once again, the price structure is shot through killer reportedly causing damages in some states. with distortions and imbalances."

Henderson, now chief economis Tile tablets, 8.000 years old, in which writing was permanently of the Research Institute of America, a private business survey enterfixed through engraving under great prise, made no mention in his stateheat, are among the earliest written records still in existence.

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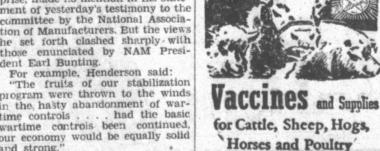
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committee by the National Associa-tion of Manufacturers. But the views he set forth clashed sharply with those enunciated by NAM President Earl Bunting.

For example, Henderson said: "The fruits of our stabilization program were thrown to the winds in the hasty abandonment of wartime controls . . . had the basic wartime controls been continued, our economy would be equally solid and strong."

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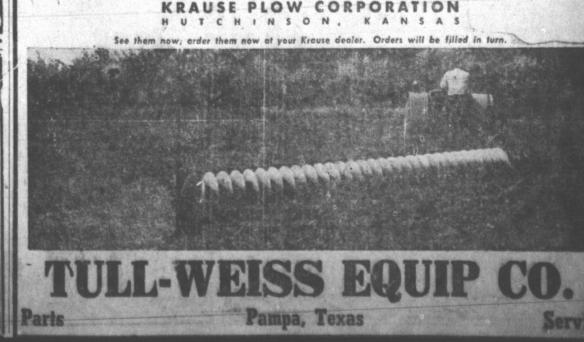
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Market Briefs

WALL STREET STOCKS NEW YORK, July 16-(P)-Stocks generally dozed at moderate lower levels during the greater part of to-day's market although a little late short covering and investment demand stiffened trends in virtually all de-partments. Nat partments.

Leaders inclined to slip from the start in quiet dealings. Motors did better approaching the final hour and extreme declines running to a point or so elsewhere were reduced or con-verted into modest advances. The revival failed to hold in the majority of cases at the last but the close was no worse than slightly irregular. Transfers topped the million-share mark for the eleventh successive ses-sion. Plymouth Oil

revival failed to hold in the majority of cases at the last but the close was no worse than slightly irregular. Transfers topped the million-share mark for the eleventh successive ses-sion. Registering highs for the year were chrysier, Bendix Homes Appliances and Lion Oil. Resistant were Gen-eral Motors, Great Northern Rail-ternational Linen Service (on a boosfed dividend), Oliver Corp., In-ternational Linen Service (on a boosfed dividend), Oliver Corp., In-cal, Air Reduction and Cerre De Pas-co.

Stumblers included Douglas Air-aft, International Harvester, Pacific

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK 45 KANSAS CITY, July 16- (P) -(USDA)-Cattle 6000; calves 1000; steady to 25 higher; good and choice strong weight heifers 29.50:



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ESTOCK IG= (AP) - Cattle 5,400; calves 4,332; early sales and choice ionoviewe in the interviewe in the interviewe is the interviewe interv

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, July 16— (P) — Wheat No. 1 hard 2.43-47. Barley No 2, 1.60-65. Oats No. 2 red 1.03-05 Corn No. 2 yellow 2.32-35. Sorghunma No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs 3.25-30 **Houston Probing Fact That Grads**

CHICAGO WHEAT **Fail in College**

CHICAGO, July 16–(A)– Open High Low Close July 2.41-2.413/g 2.414/g 2.404/g 2.42-2.413/g Sept 2.364/g-2.37 2.394/g 2.36 2.37-2.373/g Dec 2.353/g 2.39 2.353/g 2.37-2.373/g May 2.313/g-3/g 2.353/g 2.313/g 2.33-2.333/g HOUSTON-(AP)-Educators here here intend to do something about the fact that numerous graduates

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 16-(#)-Spot otton closed steady, \$2.50 a bale igher. Sales 27. Low middling \$4.25. middling 39.25; good middling 34.25; Receipts 719. Stock 55,985.

Four Men Are Charged With Felony Gambling

DALLAS-(P)-Four men, one a hotel manager, were charged yes-

terday with felony gambling, the first such complaints filed here in a decade. District Attorney Will Wilson fil-

ed formal charges of keeping a gaming house against Sherman F. Little, James F. Worsham and Mervil Weil. Maurice G. Hymes, the hotel

manager, was charged with "knowingly permitting premises to be used for gaming." The men were released on \$2,500 bonds each. The charges said the offenses occurred in 1944.

After Harvest

The report of the condition was made to the board by Peterson and after he was heard the members instructed Dr. W. E. Moreland, school superintendent, to present detailed recommendations on pro-posed obspace.

posed changes. Moreland's proposals include: 1. A basic course of English, hiseach pupil required to take four years of each subject. 2 Breaching of the subject of the subjec

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