# MASH MILITARY COMMITI

U.N. Called on for Settlement of Dutch-Indonesian Fighting Attlee Is Given

### U.S. Maps New Moves to Keep **Balkan Peace**

settle the fighting between Dutch and Indonesian forces.

handed to Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland, president of the Council, and Adrian Pelt, acting secretary-general of the U.N., by Samarendranath Sen, Indian representa-

Meanwhile, Australia also was expected to file a separate Indonesian complaint later in the day.

The United States moved swiftly today to cope with the stalemated Balkan problem following Russia's veto of an American proposal for United Nations action to settle the that the proposal was "at variance" northern neighbors.

on the Security Council, hurried to Washington for a series of conferences with Secretary of State George C. Marshall and other State Department officials.

Johnson was scheduled to meet first with Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett and others at noon and begin drafting two possible alternatives for again tackling the Balkan problem within the United

These proposals would then be submitted to Secretary Marshall. Before leaving for the Washington talks Johnson obtained a postponement of a Security Council session 000 in plane contracts to Kaiser scheduled for today.
Soviet Deputy Foreign Andrei A.

Gromyko was to have given at that under an \$18.000,000 contract S. proposal for an 11-nation border See BALKANS, Page 5

#### Street Sweeper **Ordered**; Other Orders Held Over

The City Commission yesterday ed one bid for a street sweepa police car and a flat bed truck under consideration, and authorized the order of another street sweeper.

cepted by bid against a smaller will be made in 19 months. At the same time the Commission the 140-ton Mars Flying Boat, said sets. pace with Pampa's growth in area field, suggested that five of pected to be used in the residential direct, the witness said. stricts while the larger Elgin will be used in the business districts and what Kaiser proposed to contribute. on wider streets. It will take both the sweepers to do a thorough job of keeping dust and sand of all city

flathed truck were under consideration as well as one new police car. The police car will replace one of the patrol cars now in use and it in turn will be turned over to an- of Cameron reiterated yesterday his other city department. Bidders on declaration of innocence in the automotve equipment were: Tom pickups, truck and police car; Lewis Studebaker on the flat bed truck and Culberson Chevrolet on two pickups and police car. The police car to be replaced has been spending a good part of its time in local victim of mistaken identity. garages having worn parts replaced. given his permit to open and oprate a taxi service for Flats resiseveral weeks of determination and

#### Brakes Fail, Car Races Down Hill

regulations for cab service.

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-Maj. G. W. oodman of Texarkana, Texas, and three members of his family escaped injury yesterday when the brakes of his car failed and the vehicle ed down a hill, struck a telephone pole and crashed into a drug store. The family was en route to Martinez, Calif., to visit relatives.

#### THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

5:30 a.m. today 73 9:30 a.m. .... 86 0:30 a.m. .... 89 11.30 a.m. .... Yest, Max. .....

G173 Yest. Min. .... 69

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with little change in temperature. WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Little change

temperature.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy toight and Thursday. Scattered dayime thundershowers in southwest
ortion and near the coast. Little





## India demanded formally today that the United Nations Security Council act to Testimony Reveals Kaiser Proposed The Indian complaint was anded to Dr. Oscar Lange

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Glenn L. Martin said today that Henry J. Kaiser proposed in July, 1942, the formation of a six-company combine to manufacture 500 flying boats "at a good profit" on a government order which Kaiser said he alone could get.

Martin. Baltimore aircraft manufacturer, told the Senate War Investigating Committee that Kaiser. wartime shipbuilder. approached him with this proposi-

Kaiser acknowledged, Martin said dispute between Greece and her with the approved Army-Navy program, but said he could get it okay-Hershel V. Johnson, U. S. deputy ed by appealing to "high places."

It was some time later, Mar-Kaiser obtained a government conract jointly with Howard Hughes to build three 400ton cargo planes.

hearings in an effort to determine what were the circumstances of the award of \$40.000. and Hughes, and why no plane in

flying condition has been delivered

for the three flying boats. As the hearings were resumed, with Martin in the witness chair. Hughes. Hollywood film producer and airplane designer, issued a statement in California asserting that the investigation is an attempt to "coerce" him into agreeing to a merger of Trans World Airlines with Juan Trippe's Pan American Airways. Hughes has an extensive

interest in TWA. Hughes declared that Senator Brewster (R-Maine), chairman of er, held other bids for pickup trucks, the Senate group, once offered to "call off" the investigation if Hughes would agree to the merger.

Shown Hughes' statement. Brewster commented that he did not in-Delivery on the Elgin sweeper, actend to "engage in running controversy" with Hughes.

the 19 months. The present sweep- company to build 500 of these craft. States as legal. er, called "the toy" by city em-ployes, has not been able to kee; previous experience in the aircraft is concerned because it was one of and new streets. City Manager largest companies, including Mar- Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania and ment and found to be infected with Steve Matthews said this morning tin's combine to furnish engineers the smaller Austin-Newton is ex- and capital for a venture he would Senator O'Connor (D-MD) asked

> Martin said that if five companies See KAISER, Page 5

#### Two pickup trucks and one 2-ton Newton 'to Pay Debt I Do Not Owe

AUSTIN-(AP)-Dr. W. R. Newton pistol assault of Dr. Roy Hunt of Copenhagen Official Rose Ford Company bidding on the Littlefield May 21, 1942, and said he was reporting to the penitentiary "to pay a debt I do not owe." Newton made public a letter to Gov. Beauford H. Jester containing

The approval came after turned down his request for extension of his 30-day emergency rewaiting for Bonner to meet franchise prieve for another 60 days.

Newton's reprieve ends at mid-"I did not shoot Doctor Hunt," he told the Governor in his letter, "I began yesterday.

have consistently felt that I was a victim of mistaken identity. I have tried to keep my attorneys from saying anything that might hurt his Jews should be remembered. Negroes character or reputation. He was a gentleman in every sense of the other American citizens, but we in word as I knew him-May God rest Denmark in any case ought not to "Before I go, I want you to know

that I bear no malice toward Doctor Hunt's family. .

"The penitentiary holds no horrors for me. It can not possibly equal the torture and torment of the past five years."

#### Parents of Dr. Hunt Get Wire From Newton

LUBBOCK-(AP)-In the possession today of A. G. Hunt of Lubbock was a telegram he said he received last night from Dr. W. R. Newton of Cameron, convicted of assault with attempt to murder Hunt's son, Dr. Roy Hunt. He refused, however, to divulge

its contents. Newton was convicted twice of the charge, which the state said occurred near Littlefield May 21, 1942. Dr. Newton's 30-day reprieve ends at midnight tonight. at midnight tonight.

Dr. Hunt and his wife were slain in 1943. Jim Thomas, ex-convict, was convicted three times, but the State Court of Civil Appeals set aside the decisions.

He is now at liberty under \$5,000 bond.

THE SANTA FE SPECIAL, pictured above, is the Santa Fe miniature train that will appear in the three-mile long parade that will officially open the third annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show,



HUGHES' PLANE DEAL PROBED-Senate Defense Investigating Subcommittee probes into the multi million dollar deal which the U. S. made with plane maker Howard Hughes. Around committee table, from left: Sen. Herbert O'Connor, Sen Claude Pepper, Sen. Carl Hatch, Wm. P. Rogers, chief committee counsel; Sen. Homer Ferguson, Sen. Harry P. Cain, Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Sen. George W. Malone. At right before microphone is the first witness called, Merrill C. Meigs, former chief of WPB's aircraft divi-

#### **Protest Against** Red Removal of Assets Is Made

States has protested to Russia against Soviet proposal of former German and Italian assets from the defeated Balkan states—Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania.

Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett told a news conference today that a note had been delivered to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in Moscow yesterday asking full information regarding such transfer of property.

Lovett said the State Department took the position in its note that: Russia before the Hungarian, Bulgarian and Romanian peace treaties come into effect are "of provisional character."

2. Austrian assets in these countries can not be seized on the ground; that they are German properties pending allied agreement learned yesterday afternoon. Martin, whose engineers designed on a definition of "German as-

The note said the United States incomplete.

similar protest to the Russians yes-lishments have been rat proofed. matter up with Moscow.

## Appeals to Citizens

COPENHAGEN-(P) -"It is unhis statement, declaring he was a worthy to treat the city's guests like that." Lord Mayor H. P. Soerensen The Cameron physician faces a said on the Copenhagen radio last Ruben Bonner of the Flats, was term of two years. The Board of night in commenting on reports that the permit to open and op-World Baptist Congress.

"We cannot in decency classify human beings according to color,' declared the lord mayor in a broad-

"We had hoped that racial discrimination died with Hitler," he said. "The persecution of Danish ought to have equal rights with program in about six months. (show) prejudice against them."

## Tax Plan Neither Opposed, Okayed

ber of Commerce said in a joint letter today to the County Commissioners' Court that the organizations would not actively participate" in the forthcoming tax reallocation

And, the letter added, the election would not be opposed, either, by the organizations.

#### War on Rats to ook the position in its note that: 1. All removals of property to City Department The war on rats will be taken up

The rat proofing program for

about six months of additional work

The disease carrying rodents here the the signers of the peace treaties with have been checked by the governthus holds responsibility for en-typhus in practically every inforcement of the pacts' provisions, stance. The campaign thus far has In discussing Italian assets in cost the federal government approxthese countries, the note said dis- imately \$8,000 while property owny provided for in the peace treaty. rat proofing their business places. Dispatches from London said the Since the program was inaugurated British government had delivered a 14 months ago 155 business estab-

Lovett told reporters in A local survey by the U. S. Public answer to questions that he does Health Service revealed that 96 perties involved but assumes it is con-the business district. Tests on seven cated, by the county in question. siderable, otherwise the United rats captured by the service showed States would not have taken the that 5 of them were actively infect- build and maintain the roads. ed with typhus. All of those seven were taken from local cafes. In an-

with the same disease. the entire city has been free 100 department, so to speak. That is, percent of any human cases of ty-

Officials of the U.S.P.H. here urged the City Commission to take up the battle after they leave and make every attempt possible to rid the city of the pests. They showed him a full pardon, and Monday refused to house Negro delegates to the Commission proof that rats are regular carriers of rabies and communicate the disease to dogs during the summer. The rats would gnaw on old bones, leaving their saliva cast statement. The seventh con- on them and wondering dogs would gress of the Baptist World Alliance pick up the bones, take them someplace and then bury them picking up the rabies germs in the process City Commissioner Crawford Atkinson said yesterday afternoon that the city expects to complete the Rat proofing consists mostly of

concreting basements and main See WAR O NRATS, Page 5

# The Pampa Board of City Development and the Cham-

#### The commissioners have called an erning allocation of tax revenues. road and bridge fund-21 cents; -29 cents.

permanent improvement fund - good thing the fire trucks got there thought it necessary to take."

roads.

The organizations said also that our farm-to-market roads and oilfield roads, to the extent of being fire trucks and ambulances when goods Britain is purchasing in the posal of such properties is specificalers have invested a total of \$5,245 in interested in a bond issue which would enable Gray County's full participation in the State Highway by any city manager or city com- is being spent, and underproduction Department's farm-to-market road program."

The state has a rural road program where it will allocate \$25,000 p.m. and burned for almost an hour not know the value of the proper- cent of all rats were found to be in per year for \$75,000 voted, or allo-Under this plan, the state will plat, on the fire's origin or damage In regard to the county unit sys-

tem, recommended by the organizaidated into one effort. At the pres-During the rat proofing program ent time, each precinc has its own Ship Loads of Nitrate each commissioner has his own

> cinct. tion for permanent improvement of of ammonium nitrate aboard. rural roads after the County Coming that the county was spending Monday's explosion at Brest. over \$200,000 a year on upkeep of those roads, with no appreciable See TAX PLAN, Page 5

#### Traffic Control To Be Increased

The increased need of traffic control here brought an O. K. from the City Commission yesterday to Chief of Police Louie Allen to add one man to the police force on

The new man, Jeffry Williams, S. Sumner St., will replace Patrolman Joe Wilkerson on the motor patrol, City Hall sources predicted this morning. Wilkerson, reputed to have the widest traffic experience on the force, will be returned to motorcycle duty and assigned to traffic patrol. At present the department has no one available to place on traffic alone. The addition to the force will free one man to patrol mid city traffic and double parking. When school opens Patrolman Ralph Phillips now assigned to patrol will aid Wilkerson in looking after the children.

The city's police force is not as large as it would seem to many citizens, reports show. That is beause there are three eight hour shifts, cutting the department's working strength at any one time to only one third or less.

Plans now call for the trading in of the city's three wheeled and two wheeled motorcycles for two new three wheel cycles. These will be

## Survey Being Studied Mere

county for tax roll valuation many.

Commission Room vesterday afteroon, when a letter from the Board of Equalization for the Pampa In- armed forces, which totaled dependent School District to the 1,297,300 men July 1. City Commission and the School District, was read.

The equalization board members advocated a survey, on the ground that there were inequities in the officials were asked to sit in on the meeting, with the prospects being there was any survey at all. An exhaustive compilation of results of surveys in other entes— larger and smaller than Pampa as presented in mimeograph to reply those presons present. It was

forts to equalize property values in would ask the United States to asthe Pampa Independent School Dis- sume 80 percent of the cest of feed- found.

See SURVEY, Page 5

#### Burning Tires Cover City With Smoke and Odor

Again thoughtless motorists and cus. curiosity seekers hampered fire election for August 23, seeking a fighting and police yesterday after- arew attention to Bevin's continued told. change in the statutory figures gov- noon when a quanity of tires burnrning allocation of tax revenues.

The commissioners seek the fol- Yard, 900 W. Brown St.

ed up in the Poston Pipe and Metal ests overseas.

A bulletin lowing allocation of taxes: general fund—26 cents; jury fund—04 cents through and fire trucks got there ed "complete satisfaction of the "filegal entry into Palestine, being and permanent improvement fund Traffic on W. Brown St., was blocked Traffic on Hobart St. was block-The present allocation is: general ed. Chief of Police Louie Allen was united support of the parliamentary Palestine, which is responsible

The BCD-Chamber of Commerce could have burned to the ground, extra hour a day by each miner As members of the British Army. authorized the city manager to place an order for an Austin-Weston to sweeper to take up the slack of the was interested in forming a to sweeper to take up the slack of the was interested in forming a can be recognized by the United to the said the was interested in forming a shout six months of additional work.

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> The fire broke out around 3:15 sending a dense pall of black smoke Services Tomorrow over the western section of the city Fire Chief Ben White was unavailable this morning for any comment

such ordinance has been suggested

## other test of rats in general, 18 out of 25 were found to be infected county rural road effort is consol-

LE HAVRE, France-(AP) - Rebudget, and certain road equipment liable informants said today the is designated for use in his pre- American freighter Arthur H. Fairfield, which was bound for Antwerp The organizations stated both in but put in here because of a dock ONE FINE ASSESSED the letter and at a meeting they strike there, might be required to One man was assessed a fine of which adjoined it on one side. would be interested in a bond elec- leave or else unload the 10,000 bags \$15 on charges of intoxication in The ship's presence in the harbor missioners Court last week told a has made the population of this of one man, who pleaded not guilty Jackson, getting a permanent wave group of businessmen in the meet- war-devastated port panicky since on charges of intoxication, was set

# Re-Valuation Vote of Confidence

Attlee told Labor legislators today that Britain would slash her military commitments in Germany, Italy, and Greece almost immediately because of the nation's loom

Atlee won a virtual vote of confidence from Labor members of Parliament after explaining to them the "broad g held here among repre-lines" of his plan for meeting the crisis.

The Socialist source, who is connected closely with school system, the city and Labor members of Parliament, said Attlee promised quick the county regarding the ad- and complete troop withdrawals from the Venezia Giulia visability of hiring experts sector of Northeast Italy and from Greece and substanto survey properties in this tial reductions in the British occupation forces in Ger

> Left Wing Labor Party members have been de manding reductions in the

A well-informed source said Attice also had decided to ask min-ers, now on a live-day week in the recently Socialized coal pits, to work agency, asserted today it had hangan entra hour a day to increase reduction of critically needed coal. the mainstay of the British econo- members. ime structure.

After Attlee told the labor M. P. of "what about Palestine"

soldiers are in that mandate. there were raises in the valuation, mated by a well-informed source The letter sent by the equaliza- 300,000. The Prime Minister was said naped July 12. trict and have been supported by ing and administering the economicompetent tax assessors who have cally merged American and British

> The strength of British forces in the Italian area, bordering Yugoslavia, has not been disclosed. Some slain. 6,000 British troops are in Greece. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, whose strength in international con- received an appeal for cler sultations would be affected by any drastic cut in British forces. Was kept strictly silent during the cau-

The source said Attlee repeatedly Irgun said the elder Paice had been

statement and added:

The present allocation is: general ed. Chief of Ponce Lottle Allen was united support of the partial ed support of the par s quick as they did or the town

Underproduction of coal hastened they were in favor of "improving es on several occasions for an ordi- the British economic crisis. Other

nance prohibiting the following of causes were the rising prices emergency calls are made. So far no United States, the accelerated rate at which the nation's American loan missioner so far as the News has been able to determine.

## For Brothers Infant

Funeral services will be held at view Cemetery for Wanda Grace Brothers, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. George W. Brothers, who fied at 4:30 am, this morning in

vived by one sister. Nancy Joan. the direction of Duenkel-Carmich- but planned to resume today in an

local hospital.

Corporation Court this morning by were killed instantly while Miss Judge Clifford Braly and the trial Dorothy Gail Bowman, of Mount for August 6.

#### Reported **Hanged** for the execution of three of its An extensive search by Welsh guards. Palestine police and a group mainst source said there were cries coastal plains disclosed no trace of reporters for two hours along the

Two Members of

British Troops

Police, the military and Jewish ources said they had no clue as to pared from questionnaires sent out | It is estimated 100,000 British the whereabouts of the sergeants. An Irgun "communique" had asserted In practically all cities listed Forces in Germany were estithat the bodies would be found within two and a half miles of Naand a lowering of the city tax rate. yesterday at between 200,600 and tanya, where the hostages were kid-

bodies of two soldiers had been

Official government sources, however. were not immediately able to confirm that the sergeants-Clifford Martin and Nervin Paice-had been

In issuing its "communique." Irgun Leumi also disclosed that it had from Paice's father, but said it had been ignored because it should have drastic cut in British forces, was said by the Socialist source to have been directed "to those who refused clemency" to the executed Irgunists. "We cannot do anything about it,"

efforts on behalf of British inter- The underground Jewish organization asserted the Britons, A bulletin issued after the meet- at Natanya, were tried by a military first ahead of the nosey stampede, party" with the Prime Minister's members of an illegal British criminal terrorist organization known as "The members assured him of the British Occupation Force in Palestine, which is responsible for Jewish citizens from

ed an all night search for the sergeants despite the British curfew.

#### Ten Women Die In Shop Blast

HARRISONBURG, Va.- (P) A terrific explosion originating in a one-story combination beauty shop and school shuffed out the lives of ten women here yester-day, injured at least 30 other persons, shattered glass in a number of business establishments and homes and kept rescue workers toiling far into the night.

The weary rescue men, using powlocal hospital.

Besides her parents she is surer machinery and working in dust and smoke, ceased their search of Funeral arrangements are under the debris at 11 p. m. last night effort to ascertain if more might be hidden in the ruins of the beauty shop and a jewelry store

Nine of the women apparently as a 20th birthday present from her parents, died of injuries shortly afterward at Rockingham Memoria Hospital. All were nearby residents. The blast was felt as far away as our miles.

The cause of the explosion ndetermined. An early theory that a boiler had exploded was discounted last night. Coal was being unloaded into the basement at the time of the explosion, 2 p. m. yes-terday, and rescue workers said they distinctly smelled gas in the debris. Nineteen of the thirty person injured remained in the hospita for treatment. One was termed critically hurt while the injuries six others were considered serie Six of the nineteen were men, th of these Negroes.

One witness said the beauty known as Pauline's Beauty lege, "looked like a bomb hit

#### Pampa Airmen Will **Entertain Visitors**

Members of the Pampa Airm Association will be hosts to an Association will be hosts to an epected 100 flyers of the Plains Are at a flyers' breakfast at the Muratial Airport, August 6, club of cials announced yesterday.

The breakfast is being held to first day of the Top o' Texas Rod and Horse Show for flyers of the area who plan to attend this years show, officials stated.

Members of the Association



WILL UNIFY ARMED FORCES—Holding his first press confere as Defense Secretary, James Forrestal promises unification of Armed Sevices will be a matter of accomplishment, "not talk." most important job, Forrestal says, is the selection of personne carry out the unification blue print. Forrestal pointed out hum

TEXAS LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results yn 4, St. Louis 0. Pittsburgh .6, Boston TEAMS— W

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 5, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 8, Washington 2.
Detroit and New York 

#### Waco to Play Conroe In Legion Semi-Finals

WACO - (AP) -Waco's American Legion nine was scheduled to face Conroe tomorrow in the state semipro baseball tournament and the result may determine the champion-

As play resumed last night Waco won its third shutout, beating Texarkana, 11-0. Lloyd Russell held Texarkana to four hits in the seveninning game, called at the end of the seventh under the 10-run rule.

Dickson Drug (Waco) eliminated Kelly Field (San Antonio), 9-6. The Waco nine spotted the Soldiers six runs in the first inning, then

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### **Dodger Fans Ordering Series Ducats as Brooks Beat Cards**

The . . .

WAY it LOOKS

Although it offered the fan

much tighter pitching, the second

game last night was anti-climatic

afte: the opening session that fea-

tured six homeruns, four of them in

It was a nerve wracking affair

fer Oiler fans, who watched the

Dukes grab a five run margin in

their opening turn at the plate and then saw the Oilers earn a

pair of runs and threaten some

more, only to be stopped cold with

a smooth-as-velvet triple killing,

on second, Ray Bauer was on first

Range blasted a grounder directly

to Manager Buck Fausett, who

taking the ball Fausett turned to

meet Bob. who had left second at

Fausett took a step toward Bob.

who tried to stop before attempting

to dodge around Fausett. In doing

so, (the way it looked to us) Bob

ran clear of the base path, which

would automatically rule him out.

Fausett, who saw that Bob was out

of the base line, made his play to

second and caught Ray, and then

The hitch of course could be

that since Fausett was directly in

the base path, that Bob was forced

to go around him. although the

isions. However, the official scorer,

Mr. J. P. Brown didn't see the play

oire Meadows. So, later as he cred-

in any sort of agreement with Um

play to first that caught Tony.

baseman Dixon made his

the crack of the bat.

and Tony Range was at

nail-chewed final inning. and

triple and two double plays.

much better game of baseball

to Bob Bray

Sports Writer Flatbush faithful today were exhibiting haste to order World Series tickets, with hardly a soul in Brooklyn holding any doubt over the Dodgers' participation in the October

They had plenty to support their Brooks, behind the superb pitching of Rookie Harry Taylor, whipped the St. Louis Cardinals, chief threat to their pennant hopes, 4-0.

Yesterday's victory increased the Dodgers National League lead over the runner-up Redbirds to eight full games and stretched their curent victory string to 11 straight, highest streak in the league this

The New York Giants remained in third place, nine games behind first, they nipped the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 in a night game at Cin-

Held to two hits for six innings the Chicago Cubs broke loose with a five-run attack in the seventh to defeat Philadelphia 5-4 for their 13th success in 14 games with the

Ernie Bonham, ex-American League box, as well as in the stands. It pitcher, won his ninth game against boiled down to the same old soluthree defeats this season as he nitch-ed the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-5 victory over the fourth place Boston Braves in a night game at Pittsburgh.

The Boston Red Sox dropped 101/2 games behind the idle American League leading New York Yankees by losing a 5-1 decision to Bobby Feller and the Indians in Boston. Fhiladelphia's fourth place Athetics outscored the Chicago White Sox 5-2 in a night game at Phila-

The St. Louis Browns walloped the Snators 8-2 in a night game at Washington. The Detroit Tigers and Yankees



NATIONAL LEAGUE runner is supposed to have the 1900 Taylor, Brooklyn and Bon 1m, Pittsburgh 9-3 .750.

Batting—Boudreau, Cleveland .341; biMaggio, New York .337. Home runs—Williams, Boston 23;

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Owner

FINE LIQUORS'

right of way. And too. it was contended that Fausett never actually made a play for Bob. That when he saw that Bob had stopped, he AMERICAN LEAGUE made his fast play to second with the hope of getting a double mur-Anyhow, it all livened up the game Umpire Meadows doubtless ruled it the way he saw it and he's the man who is being paid to make the de-

#### third and gave Umpire Meadows credit for the put out, unassisted. Stymie Will Try to Raise Winnings Again

BOSTON - (P) - Rags-to-riches Stymie-he was claimed for \$1,500 as a juvenile-will take his first shot at the \$700,000 prize money row in the \$50,000 Mas sachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs, a strip known as the gravevard of champions

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' fabulous six-year-old chestnut stretch runner has earned the turf's record of \$678.510 in his previous 106 starts and he will be an odds-on favorite to out-drive six rivals for the Mass. 'Cap's \$41,150 during the mile and furlong test.

Men who enter West Point Military Academy must be at least five feet six inches tall.

Pampa News, Wednesday, July 30, 1947

### Oilers Grab Firmer Grip on Fourth With Wins Over Dukes

Pampa's Oilers took a firmer grip on their fourth place standing in the West Texas-New Mexico League here last night when they took both ends of a double bill from the position-challenging Albuquerque Dukes,

The opener ended in a slugging match with both clubs getting a pair of homers, Pampa's spliced with a man on the base paths, which accounted for extra one-run mar-

The nightcap developed into a tight pitching match between the Dukes' O'Neill and Southpaw Al Johnston. Both hurlers allowed only six hits each, while Johnston was

FIRST GAME

ALBUQUERQUE- AB R H

Joffe, cf ...... 3 0 0 Dixon, 2b ..... 4 1 2

Bailey, 1b
Bauer, If
Warren ,c (5-day)
T. Johnsten, cf
Gregory, rf
Scott, p

SECOND GAME

Totals ...... 27 2 6 18 7 x—Batted for O'Neill in 7th. PAMPA— AB R H PO A

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ALBUQUERQUE- ABRH

There were multiple shouts of double tough when a man got on. robbery at the hands of Umpire Meadows regarding his decision in In the first game, the Oilers were calling Bob Bailey out between working with a handicap from the second and third. The argument initial frame. After the Dukes' sec-ond sacker Dixon had singled, and rayed back and forth in the press Manager Buck Fausett had walked. first baseman doubled to drive.

Dixon home for the first tally. Bowen, 1b
Gentzkow, rf-3b
Beahl, rf
De La Garba, ss
Halter, lf
Moore, c Rightfielder Gentzkow was given

ion It's all in the way you see 'em Here is the play: Bob Bailey was first after being struck by a pitched ball and shortstop Alex De La Garza blasted one over the left field wall that was good for four runs. was playing approximately ten or twelve feet off third and stand-The Oilers came up in the last of the first to score two runs when ing directly in the base line, On

both R. C. Otey and Tom O'Connell singled, Bob Bailey walked and Ray Bauer singled in Otey and O'Connell. With two men and nobody away it looked as though the Oilers might further cut down the Dukes lead, but the Dukes stopped the show with a triple play, that was strongly protested by Manager Grover Seitz.

Albuquerque ...... 500 000 2-Pampa ...... 220 200 3-9 Catcher Whitey Warren lifted one over the wall in the bottom of the second after the Oilers had settled down and cut off the Duke scoring the first of the frame. Then Don Gregory reached first on an error by Dixon, got second and then third on an error by De La Garza and another bobble by Dixon. Gregory came home on Otey's fly to centerfield. The Oilers then got two more in the fourth after holding the Dukes scoreless past the first inning, which left the locals ahead

O'Connell in the final seventh. Then Gentzkow lofted one over the wa to tie the count at 6-6. De La Garza fanned for the second out and then leftfielder Halter blasted one over the fence to put the Dukes out front by one run. Catcher Moore flied out to Bauer for the final out.

Otey. first man up for the Oilers ited the runs. hits and errors he also lofted one over the wall to tie called Bob out between second and the score at 7-7, and everyone could from there on out. O'Connell popped out to Moore for the first out and Bailey doubled to left field. Ray Bauer put the clincher on the show with a homer that put the Oilers ahead 9-7.

In the nightcap the Oilers opened the scoring in the second inning when Bauer tripled, and then came home on centerfielder Jack Riley's outfield fly.

The Dukes I the fourth when three singles netted them a run, but the Oilers came back to score two runs in the last of the frame and forge back to the Pampa ...... 010 202 x-5

After Riley had been handed a base on balls, Range singled and Warren also got a safety to drive After Riley had been handed a base on balls, Range singled and Warren also got a safety to drive Riley home. Then an error by Halter let Warren get to second and Range come home.

In the sixth. Gentzkow got his, second four-bagger of the evening, but the paths were empty so it did the Oilers little damage.

The Oilers scored twice more in the sixth, when Bauer doubled. Range to balls: Off o'Neill 3, A. Johnston; Strike-outs: By O'Neill 4 by Johnston 9. Hits off; O'Neill 6 or 5 runs in 6 innings. Johnston 6 for 2 runs in 6 innings. Winning pitcher: O'Neill 4. Johnston; losing pitcher: O'Neill 8. Scorer: Brown. Time 1:42. Riley home. Then an error by Halter let Warren get to second and Range

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got home when T. Johnston was being thrown out at second after being issued a free ticket to bases. LESNEVICH-MAURIELLO FIGHT BROOKLYN-(P)-Gus Lesnevich light heavyweight champion who seems to improve with age. and Tami Mauriello, the cut down beer barrel from the Bronx. clash tonight

sible quickie with Joe Louis later on October. 1946. marked the 50th anniversary of rural free delivery in the United States.

in a non-title ten-rounder at Ebbets

Field with the victor facing a pos-

#### Fort Worth Cats Humiliate Buffs By Slapping Prize Pitchers 3 to 2 (By The Associated Press) Fort Worth added humiliation to

night.
The score was close enough, but pitchers in trying to nip Fort Worth two straight, finally lost through

Fort Worth cut Houston's Texas League lead back to two games, while Dallas climbed two fourth-place Shreveport. Dallas defeated San Antonio again, 6-4, while Oklahoma City blanked Shreveport 10-0. Beaumont capped Tulsa's Oil-

Clarence Beers, the League's top hurler, gave way in the ninth in-ning to Pete Mazar after Fort Worth had tied the score in the

The Buffs squeezed over one run in the top of the tenth, but with Charley Sproull on the mound in the last half Fort Worth cut loose

the tenth by walking the lead-off batter, threw the ball away at first to put him on second and wild-pitched him to third. Then Roy Schalk drove in the typing run and Irving Noren singled home the winning tally after two were out and the bases loaded. Antonio broke loose for four

runs in the second inning on Jack ed and George Corona's single. Dailas singled its way back, then went ahead to give Rufus Gentry his

Lyman Linde held Shreveport to four hits as his mates pounded out 13 to hand the Sports their man's tenth win of the year. Beaumont snapped Tulsa's five

game winning streak, building a big margin with a four-run outburst in the eighth inning. Two hits, two errors and a sacrifice did the job. Final games of three-tilt series will be unreeled tonight. San Antonio will conclude at Dallas. Houston at Fort Worth, Beaumont at Tulsa and Shreveport at Oklahoma

#### Seeded Tennis Entries Leading National Play

KALAMAZOO, Mich.-(A)-Ten of the 14 seeded players headed safely into the fourth round of junior singles in the National Junior and Boys Tennis Championships at Kalamazoo College today as Herbert (Buddy) Behrens of Ft. Lauderdale, title that eluded him in last year's Behrens upheld his No. 1 ranking

in the Nationals by bowling over Curts Morsell of Milwaukee, 6-0. 6-1 in a third round test to move into clash today with Keston Deimling of River Forest, Ill. In the boys' division play entered

Second-seeded Bill Harris of Corpus Christi. Texas, moved along with a 6-0, 6-4 verdict over Mike

### Sports Round-Up

Jersey Jones, a couple of authorities on the old days of boxing, were disthe past decade; much worse than in pre-war days. Nat proclaimed. Small clubs are closing all over the country or running only occasional shows where they used to run weekly. It's due to lack of patron-

MUTUEL INTEREST

leah Park for two pairs of its fathe infield at the race track it will get them, but no doubt with 15 percent and breakage deducted.

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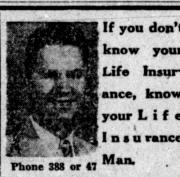
ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Shorty McWilliams, who left West Point to play football last season at Mississippi State, has been at-Benning, Ga., this summer observers say he looked great during spring practice after a disap-pointing 1946 season . . Milwaukee's Sam Levy fells Boston baseball scribes that Alvin Dark will end place. Billy Southworth's worries over a Braves shortstap next season. He's the best shortstop in the minors, says Sam . . . Ann Mihelich, Bisbee, Ariz., softball player who has cars. ½a bid from the All America Girls League, hit .620 last season and .760 for 21 games this year . . .

DOT'S ALL BROTHERS

The Butler County. Ohio, fair grounds will hold running races in August and a night harness racing meet in October . . The County Poor House overlooks the track, but it wasn't put there for the convenence of horse players.

Weatherly of St. Louis. Winners of today's battles, which Include a seeded player in all but one of the eight matches, will collide in the quarter-finals tomorrow Finals in both classes are sched-

Indonesians are typically short and slender with broad flat faces, and straight or wavy black hair.



ance.

#### Texarkana's Bears, Greenville Majors

### Leading Big State

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK—Nat Fleischer and Iersey Longs a couple of authorities.

Wighter Fulls and Irreduced in third in Wichita Falls continued in third place, but had dropped badly from cussing the lamentable plight of its former position on the neck of small boxing clubs . . . "conditions the two leaders. "conditions the two leaders.

Greenville bourted into a percentage tie by walloping Wichita Falls, 15-6. Texarkana had a little easier time with Waco, winning

In other games, Paris went ten innings to beat Austin, 7-6, and Sherman-Denison unleashed a 20-hit barrage that sank Gainesville, 24-6. Greenville pounded a former team-The National Zoological Park in mate, Gary Grisham, almost at will Washington, D. C., has asked Hia- to give George Milstead his ninth win of the year.

Texarkana boosted its home at-tendance over the 100,000 mark as an estimated 3,200 watched Merle Coleman scatter six Waco hits. Gabby Lusk, Johnny Berry and Tony Dibartolo hit homers for the Bears.

Frank Carswell singled Mike Rollins home in the tenth to nip Austin the eighth imming to tie the score

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Practically all of our dealers cooperated with this policy and passed on the savings to their customers.

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But even record-breaking production is not sufficient to give your dealer-and other IH dealers-enough products to meet today's demand. We have tried to make the fairest possible geographical allocation of our products so that every dealer would get a fair share. and we know that dealers, in most cases, have tried earnestly to make the fairest possible distribution to their customers.

But we also know that many of our products-far too many -are being resold at inflated prices. The public criticism and resentment of these resales are of real concern to us, as we know they must be to our dealers, because such reactions endanger the good will of both the dealer and the Company in any community.

#### Distribution to Customers Experience shows that many

IH new products are being resold by users who decide they can continue to make out with their old equipment after they have had an inflated offer for their new equipment. To eliminate this, many dealers are taking measures to be sure that equipment purchased is for their customers' own use and is not to be resold.

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We know that the overwhelming majority of IH dealers are as much opposed to in-flated prices as we are. In the public interest, we have already asked their cooperation -and are now asking the cooperation of customers-in correcting this situation.

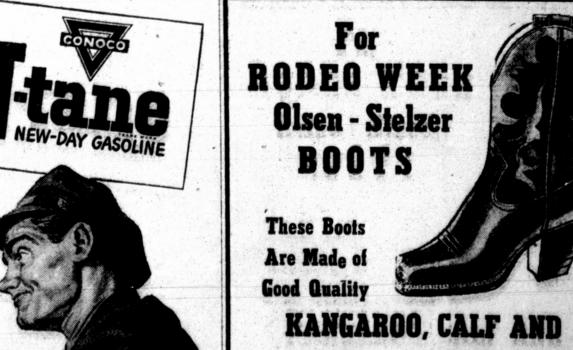
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Amarillo Woman Is Guest Speaker

Tuesday Morning
PANHANDLE—(Special) — Mrs.
Murray Elson of Amarillo was guest speaker for the Panhandle Council of Churchwomen, when they met on Tuesday morning in the First Christian Church, Mrs. Elson is district president of the Texas Council of Churchwomen. She told of the work of the Amarillo—and United Councils of Churchwomen, of which there are 72 in Texas and more than 1500 in the United States.

She stressed that the Council was not organized for the purpose of combining denominations, but to was carri ship in the Council.

Coe Cleek gave the devopaniment by Miss Mary Ewing. ses Helen Rob and Norma Ewing with Miss Mary Ewing as accom-

siding, plans were made to have a lothing drive for foreign relief with drive for European children with Baumgardner. dames Clyde W. Herndon, S. G. Bobbitt and Opal Cleek in charge and to have a drive for funds for lepers, with Mesdames Ker-T. B. Ramey in charge.

lowing officers were elected presdent, Mrs. J. B. Howe; secretary, Joyce Pratt. Mrs. George Hankins; treasurer. The next chairman. Mrs. Allen Johnston. N. Frost, Tuesday at 7 o'clock. These officers will be installed in November, when the Council will meet at the Baptist Church in observance of World Community Day Mrs. J. H. Holcomb dismissed the

group with prayer. In the social hour Mrs. Harold V. O'Neal served coffee from a lace vered table centered with seasonal

Mrs. Elson was accompanied to anhandle by Mesdames R. B. Winate. Latny Barnes and Chad Elliott, officers of the Amarillo Council of Churchwomen

Washington, named in honor of George Washington, is a genus of the palm family, native to South ern California and Arizona.

## **LOOK OUT FOR**

Recent medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children (and grown-ups too) may be victims of Pin-Worms—often without suspecting what is wrong! And these pests, living inside the human body, can cause real distress.

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## SOCIETY

#### Kit Kat Klub Entertains New Rushees With a Life Saver Swimming Party

a swimming party at the local pool followed with refreshments in the home of Miss Barbara Walters, 1019

A blue and white life saving theme was carried out in decorating the promote fellowship and friendship Walter's back yard. The table was mong Protestant women. Seventy centered with a white light house denominations now hold member- surrounded by water and a life preserver. Refreshments of doughnuts coated with white icing with KKK tional of the morning, using the in blue, nuts, life saver mints, and 23rd Psalm. with musical accom-

Rushees attending were Phoebe Osborn, Jan Newsome, Janet Walvocal duet; the 23rd Psalm, ters, Ann Sidwell, Jan Sanders Miss Mary Ewing as accom-Nancy Patterson, Tike Noel, Bar-bara Scruggs, Patsy Abernathy, Jo-During the business session, with Marilou Duval, Zula Brown, Delores Mrs. Allen Johnston, president, pre-Miller, Paula Davis, Harriet Nash, Berdene Laycock, Eulaine Mesdames R. F. Surratt. Judson Winnie Allen, Elice Hobbs, Theola Skaggs and L. P. Weatherly in Feires, Jewell Moseicy, and Jean Jane Hampton, Mary Ellen Hawkins,

Members present were Barbara Amery, Joann Applebay, Beverly Baker, Laura Nell Berry, Naneen Campbell, Frances Gilbert, Eaunell mit Lawson. Wade Johnston and Johnson, Helen Kiser, Virginia Mc Naughton, Pat O'Rourke, Martha Parks, Arvilla Patterson, Jean Pratt, The report of the nominating Parks, Arvilla Patterson, Jean Pratt, committee composed of Mesdames Joan Sawyer, Judy Smith, Barbara C. C. Lawson, Clara Cornelius and Stephens, Barbara Walters, Gloria Faye Herndon was accepted and the Ward, Hilda Burden; Dona Nenstiel, and one honorary member

The next club meeting will be Martha Metcalf, and program the home of Barbara Walters, 1019 Three great mountain ranges

#### were hostesses to rushees when they entertained Monday evening with Mrs. Roy E. McKernan Replaces Ray Robbins

At a recent meeting of the Pam-

Mrs. Roy E. McKernan was chosen to succeed Robbins. McHenry Lane was elected as a new director and Mrs. John B. McCrery will be the ssistant secretary.

Concerts scheduled for this year

## Meet Monday Afternoon

N. Dwight.

Mitchell and the devotional was given by Mrs. Fred Ennis. Mrs. Collins Webb taught the lesson which was taken from the book The Western Way.

#### dominate the interior of Colombia. **WE, THE WOMEN**

#### Is Your House Your Home, or a Place to Live

NEA Staff Writer

"How to Make Your House a Home" is the title of a new book for young homemakers giving sound everlook an important fact. advice on how to buy and arrange furniture, choose color schemes, mix paint, etc.

to nay young wife, but she shouldn't of today's homemakers go on the gates to the Texas Home Demonthe pages of a home decoration

But a woman has to be a lot more than a clever amateur decorator to turn a house into a home. be considered.

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announce with finality, "The Joneses are coming over this evening," it looks as if a lot of women

#### Delegates Elected The book ought to come in handy At HD Council Meet

Mrs. W. E. Melton and Mrs. T. misled by the title. Too many G. Anderson were elected as delestration Convention which will be looks as though it came right out of held in Galveston in September when the HD Council met Saturday afternoon in Miss Ann Hasting's of-

Reports of all the committees were given and plans were completed for her idea of a home. If the house is also going to be a home for her husband and children their meet at the lake at 7:30 a.m., for breakfast, each bringing and ideas and preferences should recreational chairmen are to arrange a stunt and prizes will be given for the best one presented during the day.

With a host of sensational fea-tures embracing the cream of the tion of the city of Pampa.

A house that is a home also afterday as much privacy as is possible to every member of the family. And the woman who asks sweetly, "Who was that, Dear?" every time a member of the family gets a telephone call very likely breaks other rules for respecting privacy.

Then, too, a husband ought to feel five to bring his friends home. From the way so many husbands ask meekly, "Do you mind if I in
The possible tures embracing the cream of the world's choicest circus talent, the Clyde Beatty circus will give two performances here Saturday at the Brown Ave, show grounds.

Reserved seats tickets for each performance will be on sale Saturday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and the Lavender addition of the city of Pampa.

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#### pa Community Concert Association, Ray Robbins resigned as president due to the fact that he is moving to Phillips next month. He plans to remain in the association as a direc-

include: Mona Paulee, Oct. Grau Dan Ensemble, Nov. 24; Abbey Simon, Jan. 15; St. Louis Sym-Opera Quartette, March 4.

## Calvary Baptist Women will assemble at the church in time for the morning worship period. A

The Winnie McGraw Circle of the Women's Missionary Society of the Calvary Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the nome of Mrs. Lewis Armstrong, 502 tive church.

Opening prayer was by Mrs. Bert McIlhaney

A refreshment plate was served to those mentioned and Mesdames W. J. Scott, C. S. Boyd, and D. W.

# the Social

WEDNESDAY

7:30 Choir rehearsal at First Methodist Church.
8:15 "People's Power Night" at the Central Baptist Church.
8:45 All church choir rehearsal at First Baptist Church.
THURSDAY
7:30 Dinner dance at the Country Club for members.
7:30 All church visitation night at the Central Baptist Church.
8:00 Rebekahs will meet in the IOOF Hall. FRIDAY 2:30 Entre Nous Club will meet at

2:30 Entre Nous Club will meet at 1129 Terrace.
7:30 Singing at the White Deer Church of Christ.
8:00 Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic Hall at White Deer. The regular meeting will be combined with initiatory work.

MONDAY 8:00 American Legion Auxiliary.

7:00 Las Cresas Club. 7:00 La Rosa Sorority. 7:00 Kit Kat Klub will meet in the ome of Barbara Walters, 1019 N.

Chitter Chat Club. 7:30 Chitter Chat Club. 8:00 Theta Rho Girls will meet in the Hall. SPEBSQSA will meet in the

#### **Legal Records** Realty Transfers

Cleo Heasley and wife, Cliffe Heasley, to W. J. Carnes; All of Lots numbered 11 and 12 situated in Block 30" of the original town of

Hughes Development Company to John E. Junell and wife, Theda Junell; All of Lot number 6 situated in Block 6 of the Wynnelea addi-

12 situated in Block 1 of the Finley-Banks addition of the city of Pam-

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her to be used at the Pythian Home. After the Temple was closed, ice cream and cake were served and a 21 College official 17 Compass point social hour was enjoyed. Attending were Mesdames Mose Johnson, E. C. Dudley, H. Payne, 22 Diminutive of 18 Symbol for Theresa C. Whittle, J. Sparks, H. Doggett, R. D. Tyler, V. Burnett, J. E. Moore, 23 Musical note Fred Tinsley, Ray Barnard, Ed Burch, W. C. Brown, R. B. Shep-herd, H. Downs, L. C. Lockhart, and Jack Back. 24 And (Latin) 25 Seasoning 29 Genuine

#### Reunion-Homecoming At Goodnight Sunday

Mrs. Ida Bell Ater Is

**Pythian Sisters Guest** 

Mrs. Ida Bell Ater, Grand Chief

of Texas, of Lubbock was a special

guest of the Pythian Sisters when

Mrs. Ater gave the Sisters instruc-

tions on the work of the Temple A ten dollar offering was presented

they met Monday evening.

A reunion of home coming of exstudents of the Goodnight Academy together with the ex members and present membership of the First Baptist Church. Goodnight, will be

held Sunday, August 3, at the Ones taking part in the reunion basket lunch will be served at the

54 Cabinet noon hour. Each family will be re-56 Eats away sponsible for a picnic lunch. 57 Seeders Visiting and renewing old friendships will occupy the afternoon with for the attenders to reach homes 2 Papal cares 3 Unclothed early enough to attend his respec-

The academy was tormerly named Academy after the

#### Ice Plant Employe Divorce Suit Filed Suffers Foot Injury The divorce suit of Alfred Sherman versus Eva Lee Sherman was CANADIAN. (Special) — Jake filed yesterday in the offices of Dis-

dian Ice Plant suffered a badl lacerated foot Tuesday morni The waltz, introduced from Ger- when his foot slipped against the many into France and England at power saw while he was sawing ice the turn of the 18th century, was He was taken the Canadian Hospiridiculed at first.

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#### Churches of Christ Sponsor Bible Camp

SHAMROCK. (Special)-A Bible School Camp, for boys, sponsored by the Churches of Christ here in the county, opened at Lake McClellan July 28 and will last through

There are courses in Bible instruction, recreation periods, and song directing by J. W. Andrews of Le-

Evening services are held at 7:00 p. m. with Minister L. B. Andrews, Panipa, in charge of the service Monday evening and Minister M. W. Chaffin, McLean, Tuesday evening. The Wednesday evening service will be in charge of Minister Vaughn Shaffer, Wellington, and Minister McCuthpherson, Amarillo, will conduct the service Thursday evening Friday evening a special service will be given by the boys of the

#### Announcement

PANHANDLE, (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Labus announce the engagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Anne. to Joseph A. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King, 719 West Sixteent Amarillo. The wedding is to take place on August 12.



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SIDNEY

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Donald and children of Moran, Kans. have been in Taos, N. M., before returning visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Meadows home.

Jeanetta Bryant, great niece of Mrs. Ben Palmerton, has been vis- Hospital in Dallas recently. iting the Ben Palmerton family the

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Preston and sons, and Mr and Mrs. Fred Genett spent the last weekend fishing at Lake and family. Latonka, near Lawton, Okla.

Mrs. O. B. Fincher, Waurika. Okla., is visiting her brother and family

Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Crawford have as their guests this week, Mrs.

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Mrs. Steve Oates, and sons, Baery Mr. and Mrs. Ben Palmerton and

family and Jeanetta Bryan left Sat-urday for Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wedge are vaationing in Eagle Nest and will visit their son, Howard and family

Guindolyn Ann Hallmark underwent an operation at the Children's

Mrs. Bowen Gallagher has returned from a visit in Dallas.

Miss Patsy Ruth Harville of Borger is visiting Mrs. A. L. Heard

James Huffhines is visiting Mr and Mrs. O. E. White and daughter in Plainville. Kans. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huey and

sons and Mrs. E. B. Huey have returned from a visit in Wichita,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and family are vacationing in Lubbock and south Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vaughn and family are vacationing this week.

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Miss Small left the desk and

Clara McCann has moved here

Mrs. Mynear and family and Mrs.

John Kramer and family are va-

Johnny Steddum is a Pampa hos-

Charlene Gaston of White Deer is

visiting her grandparents. Mr. and

sons of Liberal. Kans., were visitors

Mrs. Frank Carpenter is a patient in a Pampa hospital recovering from

a tonsillectomy performed Monday Mr. and Mrs. Harbison and son

of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. V.

E. Norton and Eddie Ray Saturday

Seven Candidates in

Representative Race

EL PASO-(P)-At least seven candidates today were in the race for U. S. representative in the 16th Congressional District to succeed

Ewing Thomason, who resigned to

become federal judge. Deadline for the Aug. 23 election 8 p.m. Friday. Candidates include

Kenneth M. (Ken) Regan, Mid-

land oil man; James W. Metcalfe, Odessa reproduction firm head; Pat

Hargrove, El Paso veteran of both wars; Victor B. Gilbert, El Paso County Judge; Ord Gary, El Paso

County commissioner; Louis A. Fail, El Paso railroad conductor, and

Woodrow Wilson Bean, El Paso,

state representative.

oital recovering from a tonsillec-

Junction. Colo., for a vacation.

cationing in Carlsbad, N. M.

performed Monday

Mrs. C. C. Statts and family. Mr. andMrs. Wayne Johnson and

in Skellytown Thursday night.

THE STORY: Mark interviews Moke and Poke at Blackman's. They tell him about the events at Hope House from the afternoon Ruth arrived till the evening she was found dead. about her, might sound like put ting on the dog."

crossed to the lounge, asking him to follow. "Will you wait in here, . . . please? Miss Brady will see you.'

XVIII WHEN Mark reached Hope THE lounge was empty and like-House, the lobby was filled with girls and women of all ages, streaming in and out of the dining room and lining up at the elevator. simple furniture; the careful, cor-He went up to the desk and spoke to the woman in charge. She was one of the two he had seen getting into the cab and laughing.

"Miss Brady?" she repeated She was plainly surprised. "Why, yes, I believe she's in. May have your name?" "Mark East. Tell her, please,

that I'm investigating Ruth Miller's death. "Investigating?"

"Yes. At the request of one of another world entirely. Miss Miller's friends. It's a formality, that's all, and quite usual. People always want to reassure

"But I didn't know-" She was you're looking for? And where perplexed and annoyed. "I'm Andoes Mrs. Sutton come into this?" geline Small, Miss Brady's assistant. Won't I do as well? I don't It took five minutes of persuawant to trouble Miss Brady unless sive talk to win her over, and ing but clothing her own. She absolutely necessary. hasn't fully recovered from the only want one fact," he said, "one away. Why, where to, or what statement from you that I can have you, I don't know. I can

She was recovered yesterday, he use. I don't care what it is, I don't only guess that she was in a jam told himself, if she is your darkeven know what it ought to be. haired friend. Not only recovered, But I've got to reassure Mrs. Sutbut laughing out loud. ton. It isn't all business with me, "I understand your solicitude she's a very dear friend. She in-Miss Small, but for the record I'd sists that Ruth Miller wouldn't better see Miss Brady. I won't kill herself. I can't argue that.

But I have wondered why the ver Miss Small hesitated dict was suicide instead of acci-You say you represent a friend dental death. Of course, I can of Ruth's? She gave us the im- go to the police, but you don't pression that she had no friends, want that any more than I do. had no one at all. That's why Miss So you tell me. Why was it? Why Brady was eager to take her in." didn't somebody say "Her friend," Mark said easily, Wasn't that possible?" didn't somebody say she fell?

"is Mrs. Nicholas Sutton. I sup-Miss Brady was slightly mollipose Miss Miller thought that fied. "I suppose it was possible. claiming Mrs. Sutton, or talking But there were other things-her

attitude, for instance-" "That's it, that's what I want.

ON the afternoon of the day

she died," Miss Brady said,

"I met Ruth Miller on the street. She should have been at work, and that in itself was odd enough to make me wonder. But there was something else I liked even less. She was carrying a suitcase. When I asked her what she was doing she told me a vague story about a doctor's appointment. I didn't like the way she looked, and, frankly, I didn't bely to remain so, for Miss Small lieve her. So I said I'd go along. firmly closed the door when she At that point she was either unleft him. He examined the good, willing or unable to tell me the doctor's name. There was only rect prints; the bright, inexpen- one thing for me to do then and sive rug, Very nice, he decided; I did it. I brought her back here. a little too neat and institutional I didn't believe the doctor story but probably heaven to the board- and I still don't, and I was in-

terested in the suitcase. We've The door opened and Miss had the suitcase business before. Brady entered alone. She was the Full of linen, silver, other girls' dark one, all right, and there was clothes and jewelry. I tried to nothing institutional about her watch her during the evening, but clothes and poise. And not in you know about the costume party. Small's class, although Small was They all looked alike. And I good enough. This one was from planned to have a talk with her later that night. I never had a "Let's get to the point," Miss chance. I've talked to several girls Brady said at once. She looked who think they talked to her, and themselves when a thing like this as if she hadn't laughed for years. they all say the same thing-that "Are you a detective, and if you her behavior was decidedly peare, exactly what do you think culiar. That's all."

"What happened to the suit-"I opened it, naturally. Noth-She even then he wasn't confident. "I was evidently planning to run

> of some sort, saw something closing in, and tried to skip.' 'Maybe," he said, "it actually did close in." "Here? In this place? Impos-

sible." "Miss Brady," he asked finally, "are you and Miss Small satisfied to let things stand as they are?" "Certainly. As far as we're conperned, the situation is clear, unfortunate, and finished." stood up and walked to the door. He followed. "Good night," she said. She added, "My compli-

ments to Mrs. Sutton.' (To Be Continued)

Mrs. Elza Morgan and Miss Faye Miller spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Sam Watson in Hall and sons spent several days

last week visiting in Tulia. Mrs. M. L. Burrage of Boger is with her daughter Mrs. Everitt Huffhines, while she is undergoing Mr. and Mrs. Clint Freeman and medical treatmeit in Pampa. children of Whitedeer were Skelly-

Mrs. H. A. Sutton is a patient in town visitors Sunday he Worley Hospital after undergo-Mrs. Ed Hughes of Lark and her ng surgery last week. handle visited the Floyd Hand Mrs. Minnie Price, is ill in the

family Saturday. ome of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Perkins, Pampa. Irene Kenny left Sunday for Grand Mrs. Elza Morgan and Miss Faye Miller were Pampa visitors Saturday night.

Miss Eunice Massey. fomer teachr in Skellytown, became the bride L. H. Sharp of Grandbury on ne 28 in San Angelo. Pete Carrol made a business trip

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GALVESTON- (P)-The search

J. W. O'Berry of Freeport, owner of the craft, told Lt. Wayne Mc-Elroy, commander of the Galveston Coast Guard station, that the shrimper and the men were in

Matagorda. The Navy made a search for the boat and boats had been pressed

in the search.

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

By HAL BOYLE
WASHINGTON—(P)—Leaves from

Capitol notebook: Budget trimming is reducing the number of "G-gals"-government girl employes—in Washington. It is estimated that only 95,000 of the 215,000 federal workers here

Some of the girl victims of the economy ax have departed for the old home town tearful and depressed, but others are blessing their dismissal notices The reason: Many boy friends,

content to court a government girl indefinitely as long as she was on the payroll, are now coming through with wedding rings. Most important public documents and messages are now released to

the press and radio several hours in advance of their actual publication But the library of Congress, after retaining the secret Abraham Lincoln papers for 29 years, released them at a spot news conference, forcing reporters to scramble for telephones just as if Lincoln were still alive and had issued a dramatic announcement.

"I never thought," said one dazed newsman, "that I'd ever be phona bulleting on the Civil War That's Washington.

Calvin Coolidge practiced law in Northampton, Mass., after leaving the presidency. Al Singleton, a reporter at the Capitol now for the

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On one occasion he

cake?" Coolidge demanded

his wife and said:

than a sailor in a submarine, but they have plenty of time to brood over the world's troubles.

"How's business?" a passenger pleasantly asked one of these up and down philosophers. The opera-tor looked at him moodily. "I'm not a man," he said despon-Singleton wrapping up his portion. "What are you doing with that

dently. "I'm a yo-yo." "Taking it home to my mother. Coolidge hesitated, then turned to Two-fifths of Ceylon's great tea crop is shipped abroad, mostly to London, and the remainder is dis-The elevator operators at the posed of domestically.

#### WHOLESALE

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Ben Jim Lane, 63, died this morning at his home, 835 S. Barnes, following a long illness. He has been a resident of Pampa for the past 17 years and is a native Texan, being born at Teague, Jan. 6, 1884. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist

Suvivors are four sons. Henry and James of Pampa; Oran, Houston; and Roy, Amarillo; three daughters Mrs. Paul Umphries, Pampa; Mrs Ernest Dorman, N. M.; and Mrs. Don Davis, California; two brothers, Ed, Wichita Falls; and Oscar, Houston; one sister, Mrs. Linda Reynolds, Fairfield, Texas; 13 grandchildren and two great grand-

Funeral services will be held at o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Collins Webb officiating. Burwill be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Clegg Funeral

Pallbearers will be Chester Yandell, Ollie Yesback, L. C. Umph-fries, Clyde Prince, Raymond Park-

#### Geologists Studying Piece Flying Metal

AUSTIN-AP-University of Tex as geologists today were studying a piece of metal that smashed through the windshield of a car Monday afternoon near Bertram.

Miss Arlee Rylander, homemaking teacher at Burnet, said she was driving south toward Austin when the irregular object struck the windshield of her car, breaking the glass and landing at her feet.

She described it as a rusty-colored piece of metal weighing about half a pound. Arthur H. Deen, chairman of the University Geology Department, said he did not think the object was a meterororite, but that it would be given further study.

#### **New Motor Company** Has Formal Opening

McLEAN, (Special)—The formal opening of the new home of the Dysart Motor Company, Ford sales and service, was held last Friday and Saturday.

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three performances are on sale

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### War on Rats

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#### Tax Plan

(Continued From Page 1). advance toward permanency being do it himself.

One person remarked that it was bad, or like buying a 1923 model T

The commissioners intimated that the people in the following months would be called upon for a road

Though the BCD-Chamber said they would not support the reallocation program, as proposed, they said in their letter "... we urge said in their letter "... we urge each member (of the organization) and qualified voter of Gray County to investigate completely the issue involved and then vote according to his own judgment.

## Fine and Jail Sentence

It cost one man \$400 and costs and 35 days in jail late yesterday afternoon, when he pleaded guilty to two charges of aggravated assault before Judge Sherman White in County Court.

Given in Assault Case

The man, Leo Samuels, of the Flats, was haled into court for the stabbing of Earlene Odell and Allean Nevers on July 16 in the Flats. Samuels was arrested shortly after the fracas by city police and turn-ed over to the sheriff. He was at est bound over to the Grand Jury, but his case was reduced to aggra-

Samuels entered his guilty pleas vesterday and was given a fine and costs of \$200 plus 35 days in jail for the knifing of the Nevers woman. A fine of \$200 and costs was imposed on him for knifing the Odell girl. The case was heard shortly after Judge White returned from the combined City Commission. Board of Equalization and School Board meeting in City Hall.

#### Kaiser

(Continued From Page 1) agreed to share in the venture, Kaiser would furnish one-sixth of the men needed and one-sixth of the capital.

"He said he could get the order (Continued From Page 1) for the ships and I probably could floors and adding metal bases to not get the order," Martin contindoors that rats are not able to gnaw | ued. "He didn't explain how. He said such an order wasn't within These rats are also carriers of the my reach or that of the other airdreaded bubonic plague, one of the plane manufacturers, but he could

> Ferguson said it appeared that Kaiser had been proposing to take over completely the planning of war plane production-"to take it away from the Army and Navy and

Martin observed that Kaiser believed "there was a great deal of like throwing good money after overlapping" in the existing planning program and that he could im-Ford and paying out \$300 a year for look at the schedule. Ferguson wanted to know whether

Kaiser's proposal seemed "fantastic" to Martin, and the latter said it did. Martin said he didn't see how two other children, Edgerton, Jr., it could be done, but that Kaiser's and Danny Lee. comeback was that neither had the shipbuilders when he proposed to night. setup production in that field. Martin testifled that in this conversation Hughes' name was not

mentioned. He said Kaiser intended then "to do it himself."

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#### Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. Roy Hall and daughters, Marcheta and Zeporia, have returned from a six weeks visit in Corpus Christi, Robstown, Kingsville and Mexico. Mrs. Hall's nephew, Charles Eugene Brooks, Robstown, accompanied them home for a visit. Dance at the Southern Club every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday night, Beer all the time. Ph. 9545.\*

For your new fall and winter suites and top coats see Harry Schwartz' new woolens. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Haskin, Sr., 633 N. Hobart, announce the birth of their daughter, Judy Gail, born July 29 in the Pampa Hospital. The haby weighed six pounds and 11 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Haskins have

Big dance at Terrace Grill to-Pinky Powell's Orchestra Everyone invited.

Fuller brush 704 W. Foster. P. 9549. Mrs. Malia Walker, Mrs. C. M. Spencery and Miss Faye Walker, of Amarillo, are spending two weeks here visiting Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mrs. Nat Lunsford and

Lemon Custard Ice Cream is deicious. Try it. Patrick's. 314 N. Guests in the Horace McBce home, 408 N. Somerville are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Daugherty, Dumas; Mrs. Luella Park, Kilgore; and Mrs. Juha

Barnhart, Levelland. Summer clearance on all stock at reduced prices. The Toggery Shop, 1153 Terrace.\*
Mrs. Kenneth Kurtz and children,

Gene and Martha, left today for their home in Houston after a visit with her mother, Mrs. H. T. Barn-

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah and children, Jimmie and Joyce, left to-day for a vacation trip through the southern states.

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Service Station, 322 N. Cuyler.\* Mrs. E. E. Smith and daughter, Carolyn, of Amarillo returned home to day after a visit with her mother, Mrs. H. T. Barnhart.

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(Continued From Page 1) furnished us with all records and information available, but we feel that we have been unable to fully equalize property values to our satisfaction and of course to the satisfaction of a number of the property

"We feel that since the population nas grown and the property has inplete survey should be made. Another problem that has come to our attention has been the correct valutaion of stocks of merchandise

. . . We have discussed among ourselves as previous boards have discussed among themselves the advisability of employing a firm of valuation engineers to make a scientific appraisal of the real estate and personal property within the dismend that this work start immediately and that the city, the school and the county all go into this project, thereby keeping the cost to a fair minimum. We also recommend that a firm of engineers be employ ed to do this work who are not resi dents of this county and have no interest in any property located

The members of the board for 1947 are Charles Burton, Irvin Cole C. P. Buckler, DeLea Vicars, Clarence Ward, and Bill Fraser, All except ward were present.

During the preliminary discussion, members of the board said it was not only a physical imposition for the members to assess properties, in view of the growth of the community; but it was also more or less an arbitrary proposition, in view of the fact that the members are not gifted with knowledge of all kinds of properties they were to evaluate. Also, one member said, it is pretty difficult for a board member to meet the complaints of a taxpayer who had been his friend for years

City, county and school offiicals all endorsed the idea, as did other persons present. County Judge Sherman White said he would be in fa-vor of a county-wide survey, with the exception of farm lands-which are evaluated by the county commissioners.

As a consequence of the meeting, the group will meet again next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 when they will hear discussion of the work to be done by valuation engineers who would be seeking the job. At that time, it was said, engineers will be able to quote approximate costs of the project, which would take several months to complete.

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#### Balkans

commission to supervise foreign aid veto here, all Russia could do would

Bulgaria and Albania were primar-ily responsible for Greek querrilla over the frontiers. warfare, Johnson declared that 3. A third course within the Russia had "created a very grave United Nations would be for the

work of the United Nations: lavia, Bulgaria and Albania with a tries could refuse to cooperate. breach of the peace, a threat of If all courses of action within

or use military force, if necessary, be established.

be to turn down the invitation. The Immediately after Gromkyo had other powers, however, could meet vetoed the American plan, which had grown out of a U.N. inquiry group's report that Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania and Albania and Albania and decide on a course of action. Under these provisions they could set up a commission to stand in-

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United States, Britain or Greece to Neither Johnson nor any member of the American delegation here would give a hint as to what action was contemplated, but there were these possibilities within the frame- lish a border commission and recommend that the countries involved 1. The U. S. could charge Yugo- cooperate. But the Balkans coun-

the peace or an act of aggression, the United Nations failed, some Under the U.N. Charter the Security delegates believed that a commission Council could then institute sanction outside the world organization would

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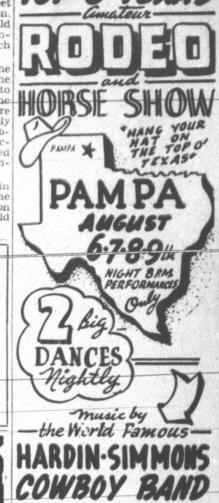
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But most Council delegates believed | September 23 is the autumnal (Continued From Page 1) this course would only invite ancommission designed to bring peace other Russian veto.

the Pales to the Balkans. He also was to

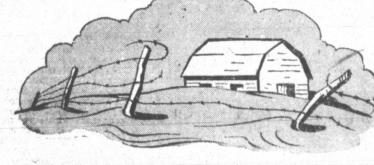
2. The U.S. under Article 106 of and light equal. The polar regions have explained a Russian proposal the Charter, could call for consul- of the earth each are getting equal. tation among the five major powers amounts of sunshine with the rays The Council is now scheduled to with a view to such joint action just touching the poles, and everymeet tomorrow to hear Gromyko, whose proposal calls for the evacuation of all foreign troops from Greece and the establishment of a complete. Unable to use the

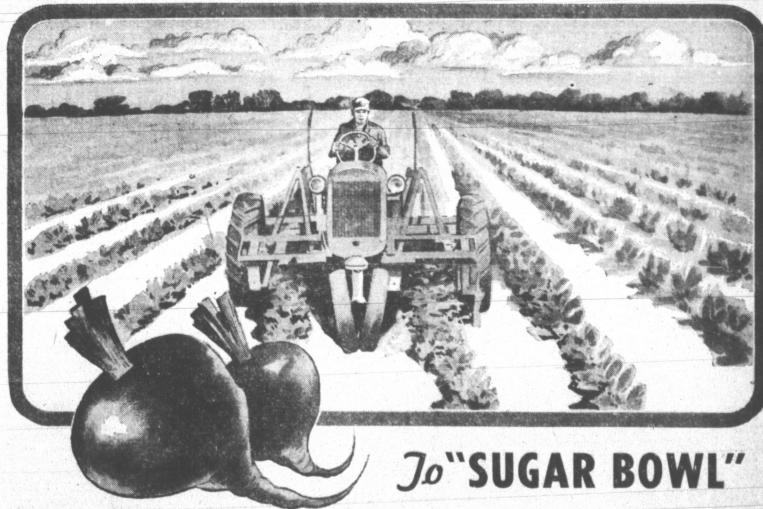


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This year again, as was the case last year, prospects are good for an overflow attendance of out-of-town people at raise the standard of living for the the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, Consequently, one-third of the population supit is beginning to be a certainty that hotels and tourist posed to be ill-paid, ill-fed and illcourts are not going to be able to take care of these visitors.

All the work that has been and is being done to get gress, the conservatives of both parpeople to come to Pampa would be for nothing if the community failed to take care of the visitors, once they ar their own making. rived here. Some of them are not going to come here, in This program has not yet been ticians, fact, until they have assurance they will be properly carried out in full. It will take anhoused.

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will carry through with his great

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

Friday, 2 P. M.)

secause of the touch-and-go inter-

national situation. Warner Bros., just canceled "The Children," which

was to have been filmed in Ger-

what happened to silent star Madge

Evans, she's playing the Bergman

role in "Joan of Lorraine" in the

It looks like William Powell is

definite for the role of Elwood

Dowd in the film version of "Har-

vey."-Joan Crawford is adding

four more rooms to her Brent-

wood home to accommodate those

adopted children. The house start-

ed out with six rooms and now has 27.—Hollywood is having fun

laughing at its early antics these

days, with "Merton of the Movies."

starring Red Skelton, and Betty

Hutton's "Perils of Pauline" both

Bobby "Little Beaver" Blake is

outhern personal appearance tour-

Broadway after an eight-year-run.

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clocking big.

Enterprise studio is interested in

By RAY TUCKER ADVERSE—America's leading in meet the combined domestic and goods under the Marshall plan will holding an empty bag. have an extremely adverse effect on progressive recovery and stability HAZARDS—The Administration in this country.

These advisers were called to Washington because under the law extending presidential authority to plants and lease them to steel divert the flow of goods showed if washington because under the law extending presidential authority to plants and lease them to steel flow of goods abroad if makers. ds it essential to fortification of his foreign policy. Mr. Harriman this sort for bailing out Europe has and renter becomes a key figure in the transac- political hazards which Mr. Truman STRANGE GOP TURNABOUT

Before Mr. Truman can authorize on the eve of a presidential elecsuch exports, the Secretary of Com- tion. merce must first certify that the drain will not work to the disadvan-tage of American manufacturers, gression is befogged by 1948, politifarmers and consumers. cal considerations

DAMAGING-Although the recent conferences here were only exindustry, agriculture and finance House next autumn, and when the presented data damaging to any ef- Harriman Committee of Eighteen fort to assist Europe within the next has reported back with more details two years, if domestic needs are to of this country's apparent inability

to meet them without stripping our This decision is extremely signifi- own resources, President Truman cant because Mr. Harriman's conferees were neither political nor difficult decision only a few months economic isolationists. Few industrialists and business men are narrow-minded in this respect. They recognize that Europe must be built experiment in the field of foreign into a going concern for the sake policy—namely, the rebuilding of of continued American prosperity. Europe as a democratic buffer

But, as Russian spokesmen have against Russia-and call for domessaid so infrequently before the tic sacrifices which may jeopardize must hem and haw and back away ity must begin at home.

from the Marshall program.
Unless President Truman can STEEL-The big bottleneck, of course, is steel. Besides the drastic persuade a shortage of this basic product, the next year to approve the plan for portionate burden would be borne by Average industrial earnings of \$18 shortage of this basic product, the diving Europe priority over the plan for increased price necessitated by the giving Europe priority over the United States for these all-important products, the betting is even that the great, anti-Communist that the great, anti-Communist continued prespective by making continued p increased price necessitated by the giving Europe priority over productive. transportation crusade will be abandoned.

and capital requirements of Western Europe are of the sort which call for a maximum output of steel that is far beyond our present or prospective capacity. The anti-Communist nations' primary needs are locomotives, boxcars, trucks, tractors, machine tools, agricultural imple ments of all kinds and electric power facilities. It is in these very lines domestic

rers and farmers are crying for to keep that teen age appearance as are your SECOND best entertainbacklog of domestic demands. Automobile factories have had to

close down for want of sufficient steel. Farmers may lose crops for lack of equipment needed for har vesting purposes.

EXPANSION - The seemingly simple solution is expansion of our capacity for the production of this basic element. That was the retort of President Truman's experts when the picture painted above was presented to them. But it is not an easy answer as it seems on the surface. For one thing, it will require at

**OUICKIES** By Ken Reynolds



#### SUMMING UP-NO. 2 By Peter Edson

(This is the second in a series of dispatches discussing the accomplishments of Congress this session.)

WASHINGTON, (NEA)-Republian political leaders would probably the last to admit it, but the record of the Congressional session ust ended shows the GOP has a New Deal all its own.
The Democratic New Deal that

was born and died with Roosevelt developed some very specific objectives. In simplest terms they were to

When the voters in 1946 kicked out the liberal majorities in Conties took it as a mandate to substitute a social reform program of tion is not entirely futile as it may

other session of Congress to do that.

But its broad outlines emerged in or longer figuring out when this the 1947 Congress. It does not quite price boom will end. The argurepeal the Democratic New Deal. ment common to most of them is but it changes it beyond recogni- that it must end because people

These seem to be its main points: by that. The high price of, say, The Social Security system has chickens that you and I pay to been frozen as is until 1950, both the delicatessen store is the inas to deductions and benefits. The come of the store-owner. The

For the anorganized poor the Republicans propose a health program money he has. If rents go up, the to be financed by federal tax money health offices would then have the power of the landlord is raised by responsibility of paying hospital and exactly the same amount. Unless doctor bills for people who could the delicatessen store not afford to pay their own.

This same procedure of giving au-This same procedure of giving authority to the states is proposed in or in the back yard, the total the Republican aid to education amount of purchasing power program. What this trend implies is flowing to the market is not afthat the Republican Party is becoming the champion of states in wages Mr Landlord may make

least two years to construct sufficient, new facilities to enable us to meet the combined domestic and sufficients. While respushed Senator Talt, you and I may stay home. The coal miners may go duck hunting sponsoring a long-range federal on their vacations, and we, the dustrialists and business men have flatly and frankly informed W. Averell, Secretary of Commerce, undertake such expansion for fear that any attempt to satisfy Western. that any attempt to satisfy Western that the current peak demand may along. As matters stand now, there stand now, there soods under the Marshall plan will be left is ample evidence that a majority in Florida or to the geese? is ample evidence that a majority in Florida or to the geese? Congress would favor liquidation of In short, rising prices merely reall housing activities, returning the distribute the national income,

> al governments. Passage of the Wolcott bill, easing have risen some 70% and the overnment controls on rents and cost of living went up by 60%, the housing, was a definite move to aid national income has done much landlords and the building industry "better" than to double. It was at the experse of the home owner \$61.6 billions in 1938, \$71 billions

would probably not want to assume In three fields, the Republicans annual rate of 178 billions. If take leadership over the traditionally more liberal Democrats. These are in GOP proposals to put through Incidentally, the whole question of tional anti-lynch law and create a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission. But again, no ac- are economists (or so they think), tion till next year. Proposals to in- the A. B. C is in bad need of being crease minimum wage standards to remembered. Coming back to the ploratory affairs, representatives of demands are submitted to the White 60 or 75 cents an hour, first advanced by Democrats, now have Re-

publican backing. It is too early yet to tell what the effects of the conservative ia-bor reform program will be. Union Almost 40 million people, includleaders are predicting calamity, but ing the hired hands and their fam-

The complete conservative tax probably three times the pre-war peram has still to be written. As standard, Farmers' money income revealed by the vetoed Knutson tax is about 350% of the pre-war rate, revision bill, it would have reduced and prices of things they have to policy-namely, the rebuilding of taxes more for the well-to-do than buy - other than food - have for the lower income groups, per- risen much less than the average. centage-wise as well as dollar-wise. Even taking increased taxes into United Nations and other European his chances at the polls. Or, think-conferences, they realize that "char- ing of his own political fate, he publican sentiment now seems to nothing wrong with the purchasing On the long range tax program. He- consideration, there is certainly be more for reducing income taxes power of our farm communities. and increasing excise taxes. There is strong likelihood of a federal sales impoverished by the monetary intax emerging. Again, a greater pro- flation of the last eight years. Republican Congress

> ditions favorable for business than last year, and some 15 milleadership.

lish autos in London are carrying stood at 310 last April, against 100 signs reading: "See a good British film." London wags, however, are penciling in one word: "Where?" It reminds me of the time Hollywood doubled in spite of a 56% rise in Johnson on KPDN Monday Thru but on a "Movies Are your Best En- the cost of living. Workers in minertainment" campaign. Gypsy Rose ing and in transport are not doing HOLLYWOOD -- Elizabeth Taylor s to lose 10 pounds, on studio or- Lee, doing her strip-tease in a New any worse either. That was in ders. Her curves make her look older York night club, cracked, as she April; since, wages are rising all shortages exist today. Manufactu- than 15 and the studio wants her shed the last of her clothes: "Movies around. long as possible—There's a rumor ment.

that the State Department will of Harry Barris, will marry Ken Income as well as the real income approve film production in Central Europe (Germany, Italy and Hubbard, Santa Barbara peace of- of the vast majority of the Ameri-Austria) by American companies ficer, July 25,

now belongs to the Cagney Broth- now than before the war or at ers production company and has any other time. It has risen far been put up for rental and charter to other film companies.—There's in prices. That means that prices talk of Dick Haymes doing a straight can rise further even if wages a film about auto racing built dramatic lead, minus singing, after around Barney Oldfield's life—In he completes "Up In Central Park." (which they are not likely to do). case anyone has been asking you JOE E. BROWN GOES SERIOUS Indeed, prices are moving upward

> part of a Protestant minister. Orson Welles hops a plane to Brussels late this month to accept a film award from the Beigian government-Roy Rogers, on a p.a. tour with his circus, really sets himself in solid with the kids with his exhibtion of sharp shooting; hits balloons and clay pigeons | too well for themselves last fall,

> first movie, "The Senator Was In-discrect." noticed Boris Karloff made up as an Indian in the UI all was overcome very soon, and studio cafe.

"You know," said Kaufman, "I breaking box-office records on a think I'll take up a collection to When "Life With Father" closed on the summer." have Karloff's face boarded up for

Irene Dunne wired the play's auth-ors, Howard Lindsay and Russell suitable for the growing of cork

By Melchior Palyi, Ph.D.

If John L. Lewis raises the coal miner's pay, he is supposed to price coal out of the market.

Every time some price goes up, we hear the same story: that the priced out of the market. Wholesale prices are some 65 points, or over 70%, war levels: isn't everything priced

ket? The ques- Melchior Palyi

sound. All over the country statiseconomists, sociologists, cannot pay the high prices.

One wonders what they mean more money we have to pay and the less we are left with, the more

wage earners, and landlords bury ing wages. Mr. Landlord may make White Republican Senator Taft, a trip to Florida next winter, and

problem to private industry and lo- but do not diminish it. As a matter of fact, while wholesale prices in the next year, 165 billions in 1946, and is running now at the

All this belongs in the A, B, C whose income is supposed to be priced out of the market? Certainly not the farmers who are the showdown is eight of 10 months liles, who live on the farm, enjoy a level of real income which is

Nor have the wage earners been

Overseas report: A lot of Eng-Corporate profits, too, are at

all-time highs and so are divi-Loyce Whiteman, former wife | dends. In other words, the money can people - probably more than Jimmy Cagney's yacht, the Swift, 80% of them — is much higher Richard Lyon, son of Ben Lyon again after a few months' "hesiand Bebe Daniels, will play Joe E tation." So long as they move in Brown's son in "The Tender Years." reasonable proportion to one an-Summer playhouse circuit around It's Brown's first serious role—the Cambridge, Mass.

It's Brown's first serious role—the other and to the bulk of incomes, other and to the bulk of incomes, the control of a Protestant minister. there is nothing to stop them unless the monetary policy of the country is reversed - from inflation to deflation.

Of course, individual might get out of line and they do so time and again, Soft goods, as they are called, have done a little -without the aid of mirrors or a and they took a punishment this spring, which is one reason why George Kaufman, directing his we had a period of hesitation with we are facing now a new wave of price inflation based on the vast accumulation of money and the pouring out of more, on the reduced propensity of the public to save in "liquid" form, and on the progressing monetization of the national debt.

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Moved to new location, 522 S. Cuy-ler. Open 24 hours, Shop and save on foods. 81—Horses and Cattle

FOR SALE—One nice Jersey milch cow, C. O. Watson, British-American Lease, 1½, mile west on Borger Highway.

SADDLE horse and B. F. Curtley saddle for sale. See Palch Offelice. die for sale. See Ralph O'Dell on Phillips Lease, 10 miles south of city. Box 131, Route 2. Registered Hereford Pigs Phone 677 112 E. Foster

Phone 689

Also pigs from same litter not registered for sale, 3 miles south of Humble Camp on Amarillo Highway, ½ mile west. Finley Barrett. Phone 9042F4. FOR SALE—Spotted kid pony. Gentle for children, 5 miles south of town. Jess Hatcher. 88—Seeds and Plants

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COUPLE need 2 or 3-room furnished apartment or house. Call Smith Shoe Store, 1440.

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American Hotel-Ph. 9538 nished apartment, sleeping rooms 110-City Property FOR SALE—4-room modern house, steel garage by owner. Phone 1366, 400 N. Sumner.

B. E. FERRELL Real Estate
Phones 341 and 2000-W

Sale by owner 3 bedroom home 4 lots, 1009 S. Hobart. Beautiful 3-bedroom home at edge of town, 10 lots, barn, room for horses.
4-bedroom home on 2½ lots, \$4250, Lovely 3-bedroom home near Senior High.
5-room brick with basement. On the Hill.

5-room efficiency, \$5750. Lovely 5-room efficiency on E. Brown ing. Have three or four 2 and 3-room houses. Two good duplexes with rentals in No. I tourist camp on good highway: Brick and steel constructed building, 70x100.

Three of the best income properles in

Sybil Weston Mable Booth Phone 2325-W Phone 1398 FOR SALE - 3-room semi-modern house, wash house, on 2 lots, \$1300, cash, 729 S. Ballard. Lee R. Banks-Real Estate

110-City Property (Cont.)

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

Small wheat farm, close to Pampa. Well improved.

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

FOR SALE 74x300 foot corner business lot at 641 South Cuyler. See owner, 525 S. Barnes.

ALL OR HALF of 153-ft. lot, 1300 Williston, near High School, grammar school and new hospital site. Phone 1451-W. For Sale—One good lot in Gor-

117 S. Ballard Phone 760 Paint and Wall Paper Store Nice clean stock, good location. Our home, 2 loving rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and dining room, vestibule and porch, located in Bor-ger. Reason for selling, ill health, See—

117—Property To Be Moved FOR SALE 4-room house to be mov-ed. See O. E. Sims, Mobeetie, Tex

116-Farms and Tracts

960-acre stock farm, 20 acres alfalfa, 250 acres cultivation. running water, modern fours6500 com house; barn and corrals. Commission Reports

immediate possession. Price Well Completions \$25.00 per acre. Stone and Thomasson

Skinner's Garage motor repair. Parts for all wildcat gasser were drilled. make cars, new motors.

FOR SALE-Extra clean 1941 OR SALE OR TRADE 1946 C rolet Fleetmaster four-door Sed like new throughout, radio, hea spotlight, fog lights, sun visor, pl tic seat covers. Many other ery

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FOR SALE Nice 1937 Studebaker
Coupe. Good motor, new tires.
Priced right. See at 1602 Mary Ellen after 6 p. m.

'42 CHEVROLET 2-door for sale, in excellent condition. See at 937
South Barnes.

'To do so would be betrayal of the public interest and results are results for the local office of the Texas Employment Commission, reported this morning.

Fort listed the following openings: C. C. Mead still needs some

sell them for you. 421 S. Gillespie, Miami Hiway Phone 73-W

Tire and Salvage 818 W. Foster Phone 1051 FOR SALE-1942 Super Buick Sedan-ette. Radio and heater, good con-dition. Roy Jones. Phone 817-M or 974. 974.

FOR SALE — Nice 1937 Studebaker Coupe. Good condition, new tires, Priced right. See at 1602 Mary Ellea after 6 p. m.

WANT to Buy several good used cors Used Car Exchange 421 S. Cuyler Ph. 315

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See George Inman for Good New and Used Cars Phone 267 314 N. Ballard

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121-Automobiles (Cont.) Rider Motor Co.

122-Trucks FOR SALE 4-yd, Garwood hydraulic dump bed with cab protector. Good as new. Price \$375. Phone 36, W. B. Griffith, LeFors. Trucks and Industrial Units

341 and '42 Fords, Chevrolets, K-7 Internations and Whites, Wheat trucks, trailers, tanks and dump trucks, trailers, tanks and dump trucks, trailers, tanks and dump trucks. Low Boys, which trucks, pick-ups and moving vans. All in good condition. Reasonably priced.

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AUSTIN-(A)-Oil well comple-

ending yesterday, boosting the total for this year to 3.132 compared to 2.605 a year ago, the Railroad Commission reported. Six gas well completions brought the 1947 total to 325, against 382

the 1947 total to 325, against 382
for the comparable 1946 period.

There were 51 dry holes.

Three wildcat oil wells and one vildcat gasser were drilled.

The total average calendar day rude oil allowable was 2480513 crude oil allowable was 2,469,513 barrels as of today, an increase of

6.477 barrels over the allowable a week ago. State Retains Claim To Possum Kingdom

AUSTIN—(P)—The Texas State Brencham; 12 Parks Board still retained claim to per; 8:30 Mr. Possum Kingdom State Park, to-The board refused yesterday to relinquish the 6,969-aere park near Of Job Openings

conservation and reclamation district.

"To do so would be betrayal of Fort listed the following openings: the public interest and would damage the public's investment of approximately \$250,000 already made bile mechanics, stenographers, wing the public interest and would damage the public's investment of approximately \$250,000 already made in the park."

been inundated by the lake, and help.

At this time it is apparent that 10 percent of the 310-mile lake claims for unemployment pay will shoreline for the use and benefit of reach a low point not attained since the general public, Ash said.

Lew Wallace, author of the pop- In 1858 a law was passed creating ulan novel, "Ben Bur," served as a the first English divorce court with

**KPDN** 1340 on Your Dial WEDNESDAY :00-Hop Harrigan-MBS. :15-Virgil Mott Songs.

Phone 365

5.30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5.45—Tom Mix—MBS.
6.00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. News—MBS.
6.15—Five Minute Mysteries.
6.25—Sports and News.
6.30—Johnny Madero—MBS.
7.15—Real Life Stories—MBS.
7.30—What's the Name of That
Song—MBS.
8.00—Did Justice Triumph—MBS.
8.30—Latin American Serenade
MBS.
9.00—All the News—MBS.

9:00-All the News-MBS. Dance Orchestra—MBS,
-Dance Orchestra—MBS,
-News—MBS.

-News. -1340 Ranch Editor's Diary. The Open Bible. Breakfast Rhythms. News. Arthur Gaethe-MBS Pampa Paty Line. Tell Your Neighbor—MBS. Heart's Desire. Fashion Letter.

Musical Quiz. His Majesty the Baby. Waltz Time. Navy Band-MBS. lusic Ala Carte. ocal News. Dinnerbell Jamboree -Dinnerbell Jamboree.
-People Know Everything.
-Queen for a Day—MBS.
-Music for Thursday.
-Jackie Hill Show—MBS.
-Erskine Johnson—MBS.
-The Johnson Family—MBS.
-Two Ton Baker.
-Little Concert.
-All Request Show.
-All Request Show.

All Request Show.
All Request Show.
Adventure Parade MBS.

Thursday On Networks Godfrey: 1 p. m. Double or Nothing; 3 House Party; 7 Lawyer Tucker: 8:30 The Man Called X. ABC - 8 Breakfast Club; 10 Tom Breneham; 12:30 p. m. Out of Service; 2:30 Paul Whiteman; 6:30 Willle Pi-

Pampa Has Surplus

There are job vacancies in the

dow trimmers, cooks, oil and field More than half the acreage has winch truck drivers, and domestic

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56—Nursery

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ROASTING ears for sale, M. M. Sanders, 3 miles east and 3 miles north of Wheeler, Texas.

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Phone 1235 110-City Property (Cont.) FOR SALE BY OWNER — 5-room modern house, newly decorated in side and out. Price \$3800. 1219 S Wilcox. Mrs. Paul Johnson.

room house, garage, hen house, cov barn and 2 lots on Zimmer St. 5-room house, garage on Warren St Lot 55x150 on Mary Ellen St. 5-room house, furnished, on Nelson St A skill saw for sale, \$65.00 you are in the market to buy or sell, see me. Your listings appre-ciated. W. H. HAWKINS 1509 Rhem St. Phone 1853 J. V. New-Real Estate

NEW LISTINGS

Two acres with 6-room modern home, \$10,500. \$ acres, 4-room modern home, \$650 75-ft. corner fot, Duncan St., \$1050. Listings wanted. G. C. STARK—REAL ESTATE Phones 819-W - Office 341 If you are looking for a home, call me. Have some good lots. John Haggard - Mrs. Braly Nice 3-bedroom home, 2 baths, on Christine St. room modern home, 5 lots, wash

house, chicken house, orchard, Talley Addition, \$3500.
4-room house and warehouse in business district.
4-room home, Magnolia St.
5-room house, East Francis, furnished or unfurnished. ished. Phone 909 Duncan Bldg. TOM COOK 900 N. Gray Phone 1037-J 320 acres, 200 cultivation, good well, 5-room house, electricity, trade for Pampa property. of Pampa, \$105 per acre. Nice corner 75-ft. east front, \$1000. Duncan St. house, Christine St., 2

baths, \$10,500.
2-bedroom house. Mary Ellen, large basement, \$9,500.
3-bedroom brick, double garage, N. Somerville.
Warehoue, 75-ft front, 10 lqts in rear, \$5,500.
See me for other listings. Beautiful new 6-room home Six rooms plus utility room and breaksix rooms plus utility room and breakfast bar. Large 14x18 ft. living
room. six closets, hardwood floors,
inlaid kitchen, breakfast bar and
bath room; unique built-in "U"
shaped kitchen. Tiled bath room
with tub and shower bath. Fluorescent fixtures, walls, celling and bath
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garage with overhead door. 65-foot
lot fronting on paved street. Floor
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508 N. Hazel, one block north of Woodrow Wilson School. If no response call M. P. Downs, 1264 or 336. W. T. and Maggie Hollis Phone 1478 Whiskey store, well located, with liv-ing quarters connecting.

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FOR SALE—By owner, 2-room mod-ern house, out buildings, on oiled street, 847 S. Faulkner.

See This Mod. Fur. Home

Nice 3-bedroom brick home, N. Gray St.
510-acre dairy farm, running water,
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money. All goes.
8-room house on N. Hobart, \$6250.00.
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Stone-Thomasson—Ph. 1766 Read The Pampa News Want Ads 808 W. Kingsmill, Phone 1661

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5-room new home on E. Craven St., \$5,250.00. Good terms.
5-room home, close in on E. Francis St., \$4,750.00 unfurnished. \$9,500.00 Turnished.
4 lots on E. Frederic St., with three rent houses, \$6,500.00. Tourist court in Pampa. Monthly income about \$685.00 per month. Good terms. -room F. H. A. Home on Magnolia

111-Lots

dan Addition, good terms. See John I. Bradley. Ph. 777 or 2331-J. 115-Out-of-Town Property -ROOM house, shingle roof, sheet iro garage for sale. Moving optiona See T. C. Overstreet, White Deep

M. I. EDWARDS Phone 1160-W or 1143 BUSINESS location for lease in Borger, Texas. 48x100 brick construction. 614 S. Main, 5-year lease minimum. Phone 822-J. Borger:
FOR SALE—By owner, wholesale and retail business building in Amarillo, Texas. Contact Clyde Crump, 318 Harrison St., Amarillo.

TO BE MOVED - New four-room house with bath and bardwood floors. See at 800 E. Locust or call 2181-W.

FOR SALE—320 acres of land, 8 mi. N. W. of Wheeler, 5-room house, dairy barn, running water, fish lake, appie orchard. Fine for cattle, truck and farming. Other listings. Call Mrs. J. M. Glover, Phone 206, Wheeler, Texas.

tions numbered 131 for the week 121-Automobiles PLAY SAFE—Keep your car in good condition. Let Baldwin check it re-gularly. Ph. 382--1001 Ripley. 703 W. Foster Phone 337 for the comparable 1946 period. Complete radiator service and

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GREGGTON PARTS SHOP

Among exceptions were Hershey Chocolate and Associates Investment Co. hwich pushed up on split propossals. The former added about 3 points on a single sale, first transaction since July 15.

On the losing side were Santa Fe. Freeport Sulph . 8 423, 42 42 Union Pacific, Southern Railway, Gen El . . . . 65 383, 363, 37 Pennsylvania Railroad, Northern Pa- Gen Motors . . . 24 293, 283, 29

cific, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Gulf Oil ...... 30 Bonds dipped with stocks.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By The Associ	ated	Press	
Am Airlines 90	9	. 8%	9
Am T & T 40	15714	157	157
Am Woolen 145	41%	39.1/2	39
Anaconda 60	38	37	37
Anderson-Clayt 3	52	51	51
A T & S F 14	89	87	87
Aviat Mfg 32	57%	556	. 5
Beth Steel 36	99%	87	88
Braniff 8	91/4	9	9
Chrysler 150	59%	5734	57
Cont Motors 16	81%	734	7
Cont Oil Del 34	46%	4434	45
Curtiss Wright 8	434	416	4
Freeport Sulph 8	4334	42.	42
Gen El 65	3834	36%	37
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FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, July 29 — (P) —
heat—No. 1 hard, according to proheat—No. 1 hard, according to proned 1.02-1.04. Barley—No. 2 1.6770. Corn—No. 2 yellow 2 30-2.31.
brghums—No. 2 yellow milo per 100
s 2.92-1.97.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GBAIN
CHICAGO, July 29—(8)—Wheat led
other grains downward on the Board
of Trade today. The decline started
it the opening on overnight announcement of smaller government export
illocations for September, and lower
government buying prices. At the low point of the morning session representatives of cash houses were good buyers, but the rally was good for only partial recovery, corn showing the greatest strength.

At the finish wheat was 9 cents to 9½ cents lower than the preivous close, September \$2.22-2.22½ Corn was 2½ to 4½ lower, September \$2.04½, ½, Coats were 3½ to 4 cents lower. September \$75, 34. Soybeans were 4 cents lower, November \$2.76.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, July 29 — (P) —
ISDA)—Cattle 9300: calves 1500;
brage good and choice grain feds
oout steady; heifers and mixed yearness and cows steady; bulls weak;
balers and calves and replacements
asses steady; grain fed steers 27.0050; on good and choice; medium
ass steers 20.00-24.00 to shippers;
ood and choice fed heifers and learness 27.00-29.50; medium and low
ood short fed heifers 22.00-24.50; com
on and medium generally 13.25-16.00;
bodw and choice yealers and calves
(00-22.00; medium and good largely
1.00-23.50. Hogs 1890; 25-50 lower; good and choice 170-240 lb 27.50-27.75; small ots choice light 24.00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, July 20—(A)—Cat-e 6,800; calves 2,200; slaughter cattle

to weak.

Common to medium steers and yearlings 14.00 to 22.50; good fat cows
16.00 to 17.50; common to medium
cows 12.00 to 15.00; canners and cutters 8.00 to 12.00; bulls 10.50 to 16.00;
good anud choice fat calves 18.00 to
21.00; common to medium 50.
gs 400; cative, butcher hogs
y to 25 cents higher; good and
e 180 to 270 lb butchers mostly
few at 27.50; lighter and heavier
25.50 to 27.00; good light sows
to 24.00; heavy sows downward

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AP Foreign Affairs Analyst England's exceedingly grave eco-nomic crisis has produced—after the manner of this affliction-a political storm which has the country by the ears and is causing Prime Minister Attlee's labor (Socialist government much concern.

The great Conservative party, which was thrown out of power two years ago by the Socialists. labor has divided the country unity is para-Whether

storm will remains to be DEWITT MACKENZIE seen. We may get some clarification tomorrow, when Attlee is scheduled to meet with the Labor members of Parliament in caucus to explain to that critical gathering just why the goddess of fortune seems to be mad with Britain's experimental Social-

ist government, The crux of the situation actually is the badly lagging KM industrial to low coal production as I pointed out in yesterday's column. The solution of the difficulty depends in large degree on persuading the coal miners-who finally won their cherished prize for a time in the interests of the country and return to the old grind—temporarily, to be sure, but still to turn the clock

That's where the question of leadership enters in, and why British newspapers are suggesting that For-cign Minister Bevin may succeed Mr. Attlee in event of the latter's resignation. Bevin is credited with being the country's most powerful leader of the labor masses. He himself came up through union ranks, and he thinks the thoughts and talks the language of the laborer.

The union members love him. Small wonder then that many of his party should think of him as being the right man to inspire the workers of the country to undertake the production needed to put Engand on her feet, especially since he is exceedingly strong with the min-ers. Small wonder, too, that there are many who feel sure he would like to be Prime Minister, although the question of his levalty to his present chief doesn't arise.

However, Bevin isn't the only fighter among the labor leaders. Prime Minister Attlee is one of the sturdiest of the lot, and is sure to battle to retain his leadership. Montgomery Wara

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