ATTLEE OUTLINES PROGRAM TO DEAL WITH CRISIS



'QUEEN OF THE RODEO'-Pictured above with Jack Bailey is Mrs. Helen Heavner of El Monte, Calif., who will be crowned tonight at the first rodeo performance as queen of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show. Queen Helen was chosen to reign over the four-day celebration by way of being named "Queen for a Day" on that Mutual Network show, August 1. She arrived here this morning by plane from California and will lead the parade this afternoon at 4.

Rodeo Queen Will Be Crowned At First Performance Tonight

Amarillo Entries Grand Champions Of Palomino Show

In the Palomino Show held yesterday afternoon, J. Billy Thomas. owned by C. E. Jackson of Amarillo, was named grand champion stallion and Sally Goodin, owned by J. W. Lawrence, also of Amarillo, won the title of grand champion

The show, under the chairmanship of Dr. R. M. Brown consisted of competition in eight classes.

Class I-1947 Filly Foals 1st Van Hancock, owned by Leo

Fry. Pampa. Class II—1946 Filly Foals 1st Miss Lorance, owned by Dr R. M. Brown, Pampa. 2nd Flicki, owned by Bobby Short.

Class III-1945 Filly Foals 1st Sally Goodin, owned by J. R. Lawrence. Amarillo 2nd Calyla owned by Dr. R. M.

3rd Miss Amber, Mish Dukeminer. 4th Fanny Kyle. Wade Thomas-

son, Pampa. 5th Goldie Blonde, Dick Carney.

Leedy, Okla.
Class IV—Foaled in 1944 or be-1st Blondie. Miles O'Laughlin.

Peaches. Fred P. Hayes, 3rd Blondie. Dr. R. M. Brown,

4th Candy Kid. Leo Fry, Pampa. 5th Yellow Wolf, Arlie Carpenter.

Class V-1947 Stud Foals 1st Golden Bill. Dr. R. M. Brown

2nd Dixie Dan. J. E. Helm, Groom. 3rd Skipper. Miles O'Laughlin, 4th Peter Pan. J. J. Helm. Groom. 5th Gold Diamond, Dr. R. M.

Brown, Pampa. Class VI—1946 Stud Foals 1st Cracker Jack Lighter. C. O. folcomb, Amarillo. 2nd Dick Golden, Lawrence West,

3rd Golden Mike, R. S. Brown. Dalhart Class VII—1945 Stud Foals 1st Thunder Lighter. L. A. Rice.

Amarillo, 2nd Jack, J. E. Moore. Pampa. 3rd Squire Turner, Murray Dod-4th Playboy. / Claude Simmons.

5th Yellow Dog Sandy. T. H. Gibson, Amarillo. Class VIII—Studs Foaled in 1944 before 1st J. Billy Thomas. C. E. Jackson.

Blondie, Jr., J. C. Wade, See PALOMINO, Page 6

We Heard..

W. M. McWright saying he buildn't miss the barbecue in the City Park today for anyling. Mac says he's tasted him Snider's barbecue before.

Queen Helen, Mrs. Helen Heavner, accompanied by her the Good Neighbor Commission and husband, Joe Heavner, arrived in Pampa this morning at of Mrs. Pauline Kibbe, the com-11 o'clock to reign over the second largest amateur rodeo mission's executive secretary. in th U.S., the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show.

Her Majesty was met at the Pampa Municipal Airport by city, Chamber of Commerce and Rodeo Association officials, Crawford Atkinson made the official welcome to the honored guests on behalf of the City of Pampa. Wade matter as a "humiliating incident," Thomasson, president of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association, presented the Queen with a bouquet of American Beauty Roses on behalf of the association.

Kid Pony Show Has 100 Entrants

A crowd of highly enthused fans cheered wildly last night at the Grand Opening of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show's Kid Pony performance. Approximately 100

Not only was the show a study sions. Divided into four age groups, riders and their ponies of all sizes, literally filled the arena.

Kids were grouped to compete with others within two years of their own age. Ages were divided in three-year brackets, the youngest age five and the oldest 16. The riders performance consisted of riding the ponies at a fast gallup around three barrels in the

arena in such a manner as to exercise the entrant's riding ability and show off his horse. The winner were: 1st Groupfirst, second and third place winners stated respectively): John Ed Fry of Pampa riding Tony: Bobbie

Lee Andis of Skellytown riding Dude; and Jim Bateman of Knox City riding Jo Ann. 2nd Group - Danny Brister McLean riding Squaw: Fred Albert, Jr., of Guthrie riding Blue Darter; and Linda Beth Kelley of

Stinnett riding Tony. 3rd Group-Herman Watkins of Pampa riding Trigger; Lee Fraser of Pampa driing Sargent; and Billy Sam Coberly of Pampa riding Trig-4th Group—Marquette Harlan of Kellerville riding Little Roney; Peg-

gy Williams of Mobeetie riding Luck; and Lee Cockrell of Pampa riding Rocket. The show was under the direction of Leo Fry. Judges were Roy Sewell, Ernest Crane and B. M.

Vaught, all of Pampa HEADQUARTERS CHANGED HARLINGEN-(P) - New headquarters of Company D of the Texas Rangers is located at Harlingen with Alfred Alee acting captain, in charge. The headquarters formerly was located at Kingsville.

FORMING PROGRAM MEXICO CITY—(P)— The Department of Agriculture reported it was arranging for all schools in country districts to have large plots of good farmiand on which to teach students modern methods of ag-

Joe Key, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, presented College at San Marcos. Queen Helen, her western costumes that she will wear during her reign over the rodeo. Jack Nimmo, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, presented Mr. and Mrs. Heavner to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Massa, who will act as their official host during their stay in Pampa.

Following the proceedings at the airport the Queen and her party cids and their favorite ponies rode were escorted through town to the in the colorful grand entry behind Schneider Hotel, by members of the brightly dressed flag bearers, who were mounted on beautiful Palo-The Royal Party will reside at the Schneider during their visit here.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the in blightly blended colors, it was a masterpiece of contrasting dimen-officially open the third annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show. Following the parade she will be guest of honor at the Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored John Snider barbecue to be held in the City Park. The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band will play during the barbecue. The public is

invited to the barbecue. Mrs. Heavner will be officially crowned "Queen of the Rodeo" at the first performance of the Top o Texas Rodeo tonight at 8 o'clock at Recreation Park.

Following the rodeo the Queen and her party will make appearances at both rodeo dances. The son vestern dance, with music by Jay Wiley, will be held at the Junior School Gym. The modern High dance, with music by R. E. Smith and his orchestra, will be at the American Legion Hall. Dancing will

Mr. and Mrs. Heavner were met in Amarillo by Jimmy McCune,, chairman of the Good-Will Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, John Michel, manager of Radio Station KPDN, Bill Behrman, of the Pampa News, and Harry Hoare and Harold Miller of the Amarillo News. The group had breakfast at the Amarillo Hotel, a guests of Charlie Pryor, manager of the hotel. They returned to the airport where they were met by the squadron of Pampa planes, which returned the party to Pampa.

10.335 FARM WORKERS

HIDALGO—(AP)—During the past three months 10,335 Mexican farm The ditching will be done at approximately 45 percent of the costs of previous operations. Successful bidder was the Parkowen Company of Pampa. The largest ditch, 20 to 22 feet deep for the outfall line will be done for 50 cents a foot against the \$1 per foot charged by three months 10,335 Mexican farm workers signed contracts at the Reynosa and Hidalgo Processing Stations for work in Texas, according to the U. S. Immigration Service. Only 33 were rejected for fallure to meet health standards, the against the \$1 per foot charged by the Allred Enix Construction Com-pany last year. G. E. McConnell, only other bidder, placed a bid of \$1.30 per foot for the main outfall

CITY JUDGE NAMED MCALLEN—(P)— Justice of the



Greece to Get Part of Goods **Meant for Reds**

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Part of a \$25,000,000 tag end lot of lendease goods originally destined for Russia may wind up in Greece and Turkey under the American aid program designed to ease Soviet pressures on those countries.

The rest is likely to be dumped

the surplus property market where, conceivable, Russia could buy it again at cut-rate prices.

This situation came to light to-

day as officials disclosed privately that congressional action in blocking the shipments is causing an epidemic of headaches in both the State and Treasury Departments. The State Department pleaded with the lawmakers to let the deal go through lest this government lay itself open to charges of "flag-

rant discrimination" and "welshing" on its contract with the Russians. But Congress took the position that Soviet actions in Eastern Europe in the last few months needed some sign of official American dis-

approval. The situation goes back to V-J Day when the United States ordered a halt to the wartime mutual aid program under which this country supplied its allies with more than \$50,000,000,000 worth of fighting and

homefront equipment.

But while the lend-lease arrangeas such came to an abrupt See GREECE, Page 6

Case of Racial **Discrimination** Reported at TU

AUSTIN-(AP) - A case of racial discrimination was reported vesterday by three University of Texas of Latin-American descent, all of them veterans of World

He has decided to seek an appointment with Gov. Beauford H. Jester to discuss the racial discrimination problem.

Guerra said, "it was the first time in our lives for the six of us to have such a thing happen."

The three youths were dating girls attending Southwest State Teachers

Guerra said a waitress told the to discuss the situation with a man in charge Guerra continued the

"'Get the hell out'." man said: Guerra is a 20-year-old pre-law student. With him were Ralph Carpinteyro, 22, pharmacy student, and Jesus Rodriguez, 23, geology student, both from Cotulla

Bob Andis Winner

Winners of the Palomino Performance Contest were announced chairman of the show. The contest was held following the Kid Pony Show last night.

Cowboy Roping
1st Bob Andis riding El Capitan owned by Rev. Douglas Carver, Pampa. Prize—3x Beaver Stetson hat.

Ladies Doughnut Race 1st Nicki Fraser riding Blondie wned by Dr. R. M. Brown. Pampa. 2nd Ida Ruth Taylor, riding Dea

con owned by Murray Dodson, Dod 3rd Mary Lou Helm riding Blon die II, owned by J. J. Helm. Groom. to first place-3x Beave Stetson hat.

Reigning Contest 1st Deacon. owned by Murray Dodson, Dodson.
2nd J. Billy Thomas, owned C. E. Jackson. Amarillo, 3rd Amarillo King. owned George S. McCarthy, Amarillo.

line. Other work, laying of pipe and connections will be done by the city.

sion yesterday.

Parade Route

will officially open the third annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show with the first rodeo performance being held tonight beginning at 8 o'clock.
The parade will form at Ho-

bart and Foster, proceed down Foster to Russell, turn north on Russell to Francis, by Junior High School to Cuyler, then down through the main business district on Cuyler through the underpass to Brown and east on Brown where the parade will break up. The Hardin-Simmons Cowboy

Band, Cowgirl Sponsors and many other parade events will go from there to the City Park for the John Snider barbecue, which is open to the public.

Over 100 Quarter **Horses Entered** In American Show

Over 100 of the finest quarter forses in the entire Southwest are entered in the official American Quarter Horse Show that is being held here today and tomorrow in connection with the 3rd annual Top Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, Quentin Williams, show superintendent, announced this morning. Judging, which will be by

Jernigan of Lampasas, is scheduled to get under way at 8:30 tomorrow morning. The grand champion in each division will be awarded a trephy by the American Quarter Horse Association. The quarter horse is defined as

an American breed developed es- period. pecially for cowboys to use in their work. They are noted for their excessive speed for short distances, and their outstanding stamina. The first place winners in each division will be exhibited at the rodeo performance Thursday night. Judging of the horses during the show will be conducted in the main

arena at the rodeo grounds.

3 Million Dollar County, spokesman for the trio, said he, his two companions and their dates were refused service in a New Braunfels restaurant Satur-Guerra told reporters he had call- Cotton by Rains

First reports following a weeklong rain started by a tropical storm moving out of the Gulf show damage of approximately \$3,000,000 to At the same time flow of the Rio made while he was not even in this Grande River, which almost dried up two weeks ago. was increased to

Describing the New Braunfo's 35.000 cubic feet a second. The rise was described as "medium" by J. L. Lytel of San Benito. International Boundry Commission engineer at Rio Grande City, who said there was no imminent danger of the river overflowing crop lands.

As Harlingen. State Department of Agriculture officials made ready group the restaurant did not serve ed cotton acreage from the prolong-Latin Americans. When he tried ed rainfall. Showers had prevented the completion of such a survey. Growers at McAllen estimated the loss at about 20 percent of the dollar value of an estimated 75,000 bales remaining to be picked. which would be slightly over \$3,000,000. Before the rains came, approxi-

mately 164.136 bales of the 240.000bale crop had been harvested. The rains, which were the first general moisture since late in May. caused some seed to sprout in halfopened bolls. Departure of around Mexico at Revnosa to await resumption of picking in the valley also stored in the field.

was reported. Approximately one-fourth of a rear's normal precipitation has fallen in the area during the one week. Rainfall totals include: Raymondville. in Willacy County, 9.25 inches; Los Fresnos, near Brownsville, 7.38 San Benito 6.79; Mercedes 6.2; Mc-Allen 6; Brownsville 5; Harlingen

5.39; and Rio Grande City 4.87. RULES ON FORESTS MEXICO CITY-(AP)- President Aleman has signed an executive decree prohibiting large scale cutting of timber in Mexican forests without previous permits from the De-partment of Agriculture. The decree

is part of a national campaign to

prevent deforestation. NEW CHIEF OF POLICE BONHAM—(/P)—C. R. McKissack today assumed duties of chief of member of the sheriff's department

Cost of operation will be taken from

the water and sewer bond issue.
The contract agreement with the

ish a ditching an operator.

City Manager Steve Matthews and Pepin will go to Dallas next week to negotiate the transfers of material and possible cheaper remail for the Camp Howse water

Ditching for sewer lines in the Wilcox Addition are

scheduled to be started next week followed by ditching

operations in the Finley-Banks, the Flats, Talley and for

an outfall line from the swimming pool to the Talley Ad-

dition, City Engineer Dick Pepin told the City Commis-

Hughes Will Take Probe Stand Today

821.59 of Howard Hughes Aircraft Company's money on promotion o two planes being built under wartime government contracts. While Hughes waited to tell the Senate War Investigating Committee his own story of his dealings with the government, Meyer completed an accounting of money he says he spent on entertainment of Army

officers, government officials and otherwise promoting interest in The rotund publicity man said that so far as he knows he was the

only Hughes employe working on public relations. "You had two accounts as far as aircraft was concerned," Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) asked, "and they were the flying boat and the

for a Hughes flying boat, not yet delivered. The other was a \$22,000 .-000 one for photo-reconnaissance planes. The first called for 100 planes, but later was cut to two planes. None was delivered before planes. None was delivered before

the war's end.) Meyer said he couldn't recall ever atertaining anyone in connection with other aircraft products, although he spent some time promoting Hughes' movies.

Previously Meyer has testified that he flew expense vouchers totaling \$3,732.77 for entertainment of Col. James G. Hall, who succeeded Elliott Roosevelt as head of the Aircorps photo-reconnaissance division The committee has heard that Roosevelt's recommendation brought the contract to Hughes for photo-

reconnaissance planes. Most of Meyer's testimony in a forenoon session was the detailing of expenditures he said he incurred entertaining Hall over a three-year

When he concluded a two-hour recitation of them, subcommittee Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) recessed the hearings until 12 noon. CST Ferguson said Hughes would be the first witness when the sessions were resumed.

The committee is inquiring into \$40,000,000 of wartime plane contracts given the Hughes Company.

3. The United State Meyer gave his testimony as Howard Hughes, millionaire plane build- the defiance of Albania, Yugoslavia er and movie producer, waited in Washington to testify after a cross-

country flight. Chairman Ferguscn (R-Mich) announced that Hughes will be called to testify at this afternoon's session.

The free-spending Meyer, who has already said he spent more than Vicit to Rrazil \$5.000 of Hughes' money entertain ing Elliott Roosevelt and his friends, told the committee that on one occasion he spent \$551.42 entertaining Hall. Roosevelt testified yesterday

country. Meyer said the expense for Hall covered five or six days in January,

that some listed expenditures were

1944, and included four to six peo He has contended time and again. his appearances, starting last

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Grass-Fed Fire Sweeps Air Field

FORT WORTH-(P)- Loss was today after a grass-fed fire raced across the airplane-packed acres of Hicks Air Field, north of here. yesterday.

er destroyed or damaged beyond repair. Also destroyed were 1,000 tember. ,000 Mexican cotton pickers into plane batteries and nearly 200 tires and propellers for the 1,200 planes

Moving into the field from a nearby railroad right of way, the blaze raced under the planes and into the buildings. Most of the burned aircraft were two-motor Cessnas or BT-13s.

Two Dallas men. Homer Snowden and Henry L. Seals. owned the field, where they had been operating a general war surplus business in addition to aircraft for the past several months.

Snowden said many of the 300 burned planes were good only for salvage and on many not even! the engine could be salvaged. He placed total valuation of buildings, planes and stock at \$1 .-000.000 on a salvage basis.

Hicks field was first built to train Royal Canadian Air Force Cadets bination welders, general machinist before the United States entered police to succeed the late Jack Big- that time as Taliaferro Field. It was gerstaff. McKissack had been a re-activated in 1940 and after the United States entered the last war, since Jan. 1. He was appointed to was taken over by the Flying Train-Work on Sewer Project to Begin

pipe and connections, including 30 fire hydrants. According to esti-

mates of the city engineer the

Howze pipe will cost several thou-sand dollars less than an equal

amount of new equipment. The fire hydrants are to be placed in The

Flats, and along Brown St., where at present there are no plugs. The fire department last week had to lay over 1600 feet of hose to ex-

(Hughes got two aircraft contracts. One was an \$18,000,000 one for a Hughes flying boat, not yet) U. S. May Propose ships for many people." He said the United States, at Britain's entreaty, had agreed to General Assembly

LAKE SUCCESS - (AP) - The United States was reported ready Nations General Assembly handle the Balkans situation if the Security Council cannot do so because

of Russia's veto. The Council was called to meet to speaking yet heard in that group of eleven diplomats.

even diplomats.

The Prime Minister said his socialist government would "have to ment outlining the United States position substantially his way:

1. The United States hopes that that the Security Council will act to meet the situation. But, if the to take steps to limit employment Council cannot do that through the on less essential work." use of the veto, the United States is confident that the General Assembly will handle the situation.

2. The United States feels strongon the Soviet use of the veto. It does not like the implication

3. The United States has decided views toward what it feels has been and Bulgaria in refusing to cooperate with the Security Council's

See BALKANS, Page-6

A 1211 10 DL9511 WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Truman today accepted an invitation to visit Brazil in late August

or September. The White House appounced Mr. Truman will fly to Rio de Janiero for a three-day visit and return to the United States aboard the Battleship U. S. S. Missouri,

Pres: Secretary Charles G. Ross would not comment when asked whether Mr. Truman will address Friday, that he entertained freely, the Intra-American Security Conference which opens in Rio August

The President sincerely appretended to him by His Execllency, President Gaspar Dutra of Brazil. accept," said a formal White House announcement released simultaneously here and in Rio de Janiero. "President Truman is now most happy to confirm his acceptance Five buildings were leveled and and the trip is being scheduled to approximately 300 planes were eith-August or the early days of Sep-

"The President plans to proceed to Rio de Janiero by air for a three day visit and to return on the USS

Pampa Has Shortage of Labor in Some Skills

It looks like there is a labor shortaccording to L. P. Fort. local manager of the Texas Employment

There is still a small surplus of unskilled labor here but it is rapidly shrinking. Some good jobs are going begging such as general office secraphers, a manager for a hardware store, salespersons, window trimmer first class auto mechanics, com-

A good number of jobs for un skilled laborers are coming in and they require a little more "digging" to fill than formerly. The employ ment situation in Pampa is cer ployers requiring labor are urged to contact the office a day or two in advance of actual needs. Claims for unemployment pay of

have hit a new low for the past three months. Fort concluded.

-both veteran and civilian

Reserve Tickets for Rodeo at CC Office

Top o' Texas officials today were urging spectators to get their reserve tickets for the night avoid a rush at the main gate at the rodeo grounds.

The contract agreement with the Parkowen Company calls for 2,000 feet of ditching per week, weather permitting. The company will cut a total of 40,000 feet of sewer and water pipe ditching and will furnish a ditching machine along with an operator.

City Manager Steve Matthews and Pepin will go to Dallas next week to negotiate the transfers of material and possible cheaper rematerial and possible cheaper remater.

At present and sewer hold to fire department last week had to lay over 1800 feet of hose to extinguish the Poston rubber fire.

New equipment purchases okayed by the Commission were one 1947 Ford sedan for the police department, two pickup trucks for the street department, one flat bed two ton truck and one two ton dump truck. The retiring police will be transferred to the engineering department. Although ticket sales are re-ported going well, officials said they would like to see more per-sons purchase their tickets be-fore the lest minute.

They can be purchased at the until 5 o'clock, it was state

Charges That Lend-Lease **Wasted Denied**

Minister Attlee told Parliament today that Great Brit ain would reduce her armed forces, impose a limited di rection of labor and seek relaxation of clauses in the U. S. loan agreement to help ease her growing economic

He said also that workers "in the more essential industries" would have to work longer and that coal miners would be asked to labor half an hour a day additional. Atlee said Great Britain also

would cut down her imports in a manner that would mean "harddiscuss the sterling convertability and non-discrimination in trade agreements in the \$3,750.000.000 loan,

which Atlee said would be exhausted this year. He denied as Winston Churchill had charged on Monday, that the labor government had Afrittered today to suggest that the United away" the American billions, advanced after termination of lendlease from which Great Britain received \$31,267.240,530 from the U.S. and gave back in reverse deals

\$6.319.792,047. Atlee said British armed strength continue debate of the Balkans, with would be reduced by 420.000 men the prospect of some of the plainest by next month. The forces numbered 1.197,300 men on July 1.

Hershel V. Johnson, United States take some measure of control over deputy on the Security Counsel, was the employment of labor" in order all set to make an important state- to stimulate production. He contin-"This will involve some sacrifice of individual liberty, though as litas possible. It may be necessary

Attlee said the government also See ECONOMIC, Page 6

Tax Experts to Submit Plan on **Valuation Work**

City, county and city school reprepresentatives yesterday afternoon heard tax valuation experts discuss the question of re-valuating properties for tax purposes in an effort equalize valuations in this coun-

Members of the firms of G. B. Whitney, and the Prichard & Abbott Company were instructed to draw up specifications of the kind of valuation they would do and to submit cost estimates. Separate proposals for a city survey, and city-school survey, and a city, school and county survey will be submitted

No plan has been made for an equalization survey, the officials pointed out, but they are merely exploring the advisability of such action in view of the fact that the local equalization board a few days ago said they could not do a complete job for the city and the schools because they did not have the time, nor the experience.

A survey was recommended by the Board of Equalization in a letexpressed the hope that it would be ter to both the City Commission possible at an early date for him to and to the school district trustees. since the population has grown and the property has increased in (the) district that a complete survey should be made . .

It will be several days, it was announced at the meeting, which was held in the City Commission room. before the estimates and the specifications will be submitted by the

B-29's on Flight Fort Worth-Alaska

FORT WORTH -(A)-Seventeer B-29's left Fort Worth Army Air Field about midnight last night on non-stop flight to Anchorage, Alaska.

A C-54 transport from Roswell, N M., carrying maintenance personnel and supplies, also was in the flight. Another B-29 was delayed because of mechanical trouble, but was expected to catch up with the other

planes within an hour. About 380 officers and men are on the flight via Great Falls, Mont. and the trip is expected to take 15 hours of flying time to Elmen

Col. Alan D. Clark, commanding officer of FWAAF, is in comr

THE WEATH**ER** U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6.30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 7 9:30 a.m. 8 11:30 a.m. 90 12:30 p.m. 93

cloudy tonight and The portant temperature EAST TEXAS — Paight and Thursday. Vafternoon thundershot

THE FIRST FISTCUFFS OF any prominence ever to be staged in the Texas Panhandle is sched-uled to be held at the Amarillo Municipal Auditorium August 15, when Johnny Dabbs. Texas Wel-terweight Champion, and contender Ben Evans, Oklohoma Champ, pull on their leather mittens with the hope and intention of battering each other into likely to happen. other into oblivion. It isn't

Dabbs, whose pugilistic prowess recognized throughout the en-South. is a rugged puncher from Beaumont. He is noted for ability to absorb punishment like a Model T Ford. In five years of crawling through the ropes, he has the admirable rec-ord of 46 wins.

Evans, the contender, is also noted for his ability to absorb punishment, and still be able to stagger back to the center of the ring and invite further bloodshed. He has absorbed such punishment at the hands of Fritzie Zivic. Freddie Dawson, Major Jones and Nick Moran, and has never been knocked out.

So, we're not going to the title bout expecting a knockout. Both men have faced stronger opponents and withstood the damage. We are going, however, because feel that there is significance in the first title fight ever held in the Panhandle. It can only be a step in the right direction-and we know most of the sports fans would like to see more of it.

Tickets for the fight went on sale vesterday. They sell for \$2.40 ringside, \$1.75 reserve seats and \$1.25 general admission. These prices include all state and federal taxes. Mail orders should be addressed to Charles Hoppin. Voiture No. 689. 214 East Seventh, Amarillo.

PERRYTON HIGH SCHOOL'S Ranger football team, which is expected to have a top club this season, is having lots of difficulty matching games. Coach Floyd Murry is trying to fill two of three successive open dates.

On Friday, Sept. 12, the Rangers are on paper to meet the ever powerful Wellington Rockets at Perryton. They meet Shamrock's Irishmen at Shamrock on Sept. 19. and follow the next Friday with a game with the Pirates at Lefors.

Then the trouble begins. October 3. 10 and 17 are all open, and at least one of them should be filled or the Rangers are liable to suffer vary Boys scored 2 runs which provfrom lack of experience and loss of interest. Coach Murry has asked ald Matthews pitched for the winus to send up an SOS requesting ning Calvary Baptists and the only anyone who has an open date to let really serious trouble he was in anyone who has an open date to let

Coach Murry said that if the opposition could beat the pants off his Rangers, it was all right. He would like them to have some tough competition before heading a rugged conference schedwie. Detailed information can be had by contacting Coach Murry or Superintendent of Schools J. D. Anderson at Perryton.

Big Spring Wallops Sweetwater 11 to 6 By the Associated Press

Big Spring and Midland were horn League opponents.

6, last night, while Midland went Methodists and was in constant on the rampage for a 17-7 decision trouble. over Ballinger.

snapped Odessa's five-game win-ning streak. 11-7. Three home runs helped the Dusters.

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BUDWEISER ---ON----DRAUGHT





CONTENDER-A compact bundle of dynamite, speedy Ben Evans (above) becomes the contender to meet Texas Welterweight Champion Johnny Dabbs of Beaumont in a scheduled 12-round title bout in Amarillo's Municipal Auditorium on Friday, August 15th.

Calvary Baptist Jr. Boys Outslug Methodists 14-12

The Calvary Baptists Jr. Boys scored in every inning last night and barely scraped by the slugging Harrah Methodist Jr. Boys 14-12 The score was tied going into the ifth and final inning when the Calthroughout the ball game was in the first inning where the losers crossed home plate 9 times. The Harrah's then went scoreless until the fourth when they scored their st 3 runs.

There will be no Kiwanis Sunday School Softball games held Thursday or Friday nights due to fact that it would collide with celebration activities, it was announced this morning.

loped the hapless First Methodist Juniors 38-9 behind the very convincing pitching of Carl Kennedy. Kennedy blanked the Methodists until the last two frames when they back on familiar ground today. They scored all 9 of their runs. The winheld top-heavy victories over Long- ning Presbyterians never let up their hitting attack, scoring 11 runs Big Spring took advantage of 11 in the second and third innings. hits to easily defeat Sweetwater, 11- Larry McWilliams hurled for the

The Central Baptist Jr. Boys got In the other league game, Vernon off to an early lead an never lost napped Odessa's five-game win- it as they bested the First Baptists 17-10. The winners led at one time y a margin of 10 runs, but the Baptists managed to partly close this gap by scoting 6 runs in the third inning. Elmer Bynum did the tossing for the Central Boys while he First Baptist choses were first nanded to Dickie Davis and then to

Don Davis.

Scoring 8 runs in the last two innings, the McCullough Methodist Jr. Boys outlasted the First Christian Juniors to win a hard fought con-test 18-12. The Christians led 10-2 t one time but the big bats of the Methodists soon took care of this margin by scoring 8 runs in the bottom of the third. The Methodists then scored 4 more runs in the fifth followed by 4 more in the sixth while the dying First Christians were getting 1 in each of these 2

The lowly First Baptist Jr. Girls surprised everybody last night, blasting the First Methodists 18-1 with more hitting power than they have had all year, Robbie Hawkins figured greatly in the victory as she pitched masterful ball all the way

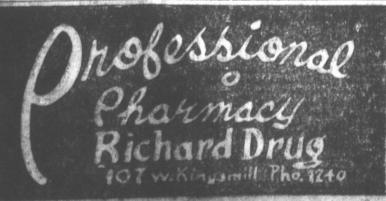
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Oilers Move to Third; Beat Blue Hose Twice Twice Start night, 8-2. Tulsa's 3-0 setback against second place Fort Worth still left it withplace for hold in half a game of fourth place

BOX SCORES

Skeet Championships

Syracuse, N. Y.—(P)—Guns blazed at clay pigeons today as the Ninth

Annual National Skeet Champion ships got underway at the Onon-

All 1946 champions will defend

their titles in the five-day meet and

tournament officials estimated that

SAN ANTONIO-(AP)-Two rounds

are scheduled today in the 21st An-

nual State Junior Golf Fournament at Brackenridge Park, following yesterday's play in which Van

Lewis, an unheralded San Antonio

Lewis downed L. M. Crannell, Jr., of Dalles, medalist and 1943 champion, in the first round one up in

19 holes to the surprise of the gal

AUSTIN-(A)-Adamson of Dallas

held the State American Legion Junior Baseball Championship to-

day, thanks to a 5-4 victory over

Austin here last night.

A double by Ronald Samford in

the eighth inning produced the win-

ning run after Austin had come from behind to tie the score.

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JUNIOR GOLF

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Pampa's rampaging Oilers took both ends of a double header from the Abilene Blue Sex 5-4, 8-0, in Oiler Park last night It was the Oilers' seventh straight win and it moved them into third place five percentage points ahead of Lamesa and Albuquerque, who are tied for

After first sacker Bob Bailey's two-run double in the last of the seventh had pulled the opener out of the fire, the Oilers jumped on Abilene's Leroy Sparks for 11 hits to take an easy win in the night-

In the opener the Sox' Bill Meier and Oiler Dub Scott locked in a pitching duel that was broken in he fourth by right fielder Art Bowland's four bagger over the left-

The Ollers overcame the one run deficit in the fifth, however, when right fielder Ray Bauer singled and catcher Whitey Waren lofted one over the left center field barrier.

ter field barrier.

A single by center fielder Runge, doubles by Manager Stubby Greer and left fielder Pressly, and a base on balls given Bowland, totaled to hand the Blue Sox three runs, and a two-run margin in the top of the sixth.

A double by Bailey and a single by Warren gave the Oilers a run in the last of the sixth, but still left them trailing, going into the finaie, by one tally.

After holding the Sox from scoring in the first half, the Oilers collected a pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh to carn their ball of the seventh to carn the seventh to car

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Bowlead 2b 2 game. After left fielder Ben Gregory had struck out, pinch hitter Al Johnston doubled, second baseman R. C. Otey reached first on Bowland's error, short stop Tom O'Connell grounded out. Greer to Means, and then Bailey blasted his prize-winning double that scored Johnmell grounded out, Greer to Means, and then Bailey blasted his prize-winning double that scored Johnston and Otey, for the winning runs.

The Oilers were never pushed afford the winning in the score of the winning winning with the winning with ston and Otey, for the winning runs.

ter a three-run third inning in the nightcap. They went ahead to score once again in the fourth and then four more times in the fifth.

Ciler hitting was paced by O'Connell and Gregory. O'Connell got three singles and a double in four trips to the platter. He stole two bases and scored three runs. Gregory banged out a three-run fourory banged out a three-run four-

bagger.
Feature of the shutout was left hander Moe Parks' five-hit hurling. Parks is with the Ollers on fiveday look. Most fans will recall that he pitched a game or two for the Oilers last year and several more for Borger. He lives at Borger and was, we have been told, a member of the old Huber team.

STANDINGS

Clovis 5, Borger 4.

TEAMS— W L Pct.
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TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Houston 8, Shreveport 2. Fort Worth 3, Tulsa 0. Dallas 9, Oklahoma City 8. Beaumont 3, San Antonio

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 5, Philadelphia 2, Boston 4, Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 8, Chicago 5, . Cincinnati 12, Pittsburgh 4,

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Brooklyn 64 40 .615
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Chicago 53 49 .520
Pittsburgh 42 60 .412
Philadelphia 40 61 .396

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 8, Philadelphia 5, Washington 3, Boston 1, Clayaland 8, Description Cleveland 8, Detroit 4. Chicago 5, St. Louis 1. Chicago 5, St. Louis 1.

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NATIOIAL LEAGUE
Batting—Walker, Philadelphia, .346;
Cooper, New York, .323.
Home runs—Mize. New York, 34;
Marshall. New York, 28.
Pitching—(Ten decisions or more)—
Blackell, Cincinnati, 18-4, .818; Jansen,
New, York, 11-4, .733.

and would have had a shutout had it not been for the fourth inning

when the Methodists scored their one plate crossing. Margaret Rath pitched her Mc-

Cullough Methodist Jr. Girls to an other victory last night when they trounced the luckless Presbyterian Girls 33-9. The Methodists scored in each of the five innings played and succeeded in scoring a total of 25 runs in the last 3 innings. Janet Walters was on the mound for the

Junior Boys Calvary Baptist 424 22—14 Harrah Methodist 900 30-12 Presbyterian 6(11)(11) 28-38 First Methodist 0 0 0 63-9

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Buffs Trample Sports 8 to 2; Cats Close Out Oilers 3 to 0

night for a linee-game stand while Houston's league leading Buffs con-tinue against Shreveport—a club Worth. San Antonio switches to that lost its fifth straight to the Buffs last night, 8-2.
Tulsa's 3-0 setback against second

The wildest game of the night

took place in Dallas as the hot and cold Rebels came from behind to down Oklahoma City, 9-8, in ten innings early this morning. Beaumont cracked San Antonio's four-game winning streak, 3-2, in the loop's other tilt.

Houston protected its two-game lead behind Clarence Beers' five-hit pitching as the big righthander won his 18th game of the season.

John Hernandez sent the Buffs 6 the first inning. Willard Ramsdell notched his 13th

Manager Gus Mancuso, of Tulsa, finished the game under protest after a dispute arose over Fort Worth's first run. It came in the midst of an argument in the fourth 1 1 1 0 0 inning and no one, presumably, had Island.

Ferrell Anderson's 12th homer of the year scored the remaining two runs in the sixth.

After Oklahoma City had jumped on Dallas for seven runs in the first three innings, the Rebels pecked away at this lead and tied the score in the ninth inning.

Bob Finley's single had started a

three-run rally in the eighth with a oome run. Al Rosen hit for the circuit for Oklahoma City. The game lasted over three hours after being delayed half-hour by a series of field contests between the two clubs. Harry Grubb scattered ten hits to

By the Associated Press | break San Antonio's brief fling.
Tulsa's Oile's have a chance of climbing into the Texas League first winning run in the sixth inning. division if Houston and Dallas co-operate the next three days.

The Oilers move into Dallas to-league changes sites. Tulsa, of

In Lone Star League

By the Associated Press The Lone Star League was begin-ning to shape up for a bitter battle the remaining four weeks of the

Six teams have a chance at the four spots in the post-season playoff with the standings juggled a bit today.

Marshall took over third place on its 8-4 victory over Lufkin, dumping the Foresters into fourth. ahead with a three-run homer in League leading Longview had its the first inning. games when Bryan won, 6-2. Henconsecutive victory, his 17th of the season and his fourth in a row over Tulsa, he gave up but four hits.

dersor defeated Tyler, 5-2, but left the Trojans a chance at fourth, 33rd and 34th of the season came while Jacksonville dropped a game in the Giants' 96th game and put behind Lurkin a 4-2 licking at the him two games ahead of Ruth's hands of Kilgore.

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Brooks' Lead Cut To Six; Braves

By The Associated Press It is still anybody's race in the National League and as long as Big Detroit 8-4. Johnny Mize keeps clouting those long ones, the homer hitting New York Giants are not to be sold

Mize not only is keeping the Giants very much in the pennant fight, but is seriously threatening record of 60 home runs in the 1927

The hard hitting first baseman walloped two into the Polo Grounds stands last night to lead the Giants to a 5-2 victory over the Philadel-phia Phillies. The victory, coupled with the Braves' 4-2 win over Brooklyn in Boston reduced the league leading Dodgers' margin over the third place Giants to seven

games. The runner-up St. Louis Cards now trail the Dodgers by six games following their 8-2 triumph over the Cubs in a daylight game in Chicago.

record hitting pace.

Taking advantage of 10 bases on Cincinnati hurlers, the Pittsburgh

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over the runner-up Boston Red So by defeating the Athletics in Phil adelphia 8-5 in a night game while the Sox were losing a 3-1 decisi to the Senators in Washington. The Cleveland Indians downe the Tigers in a twilight game

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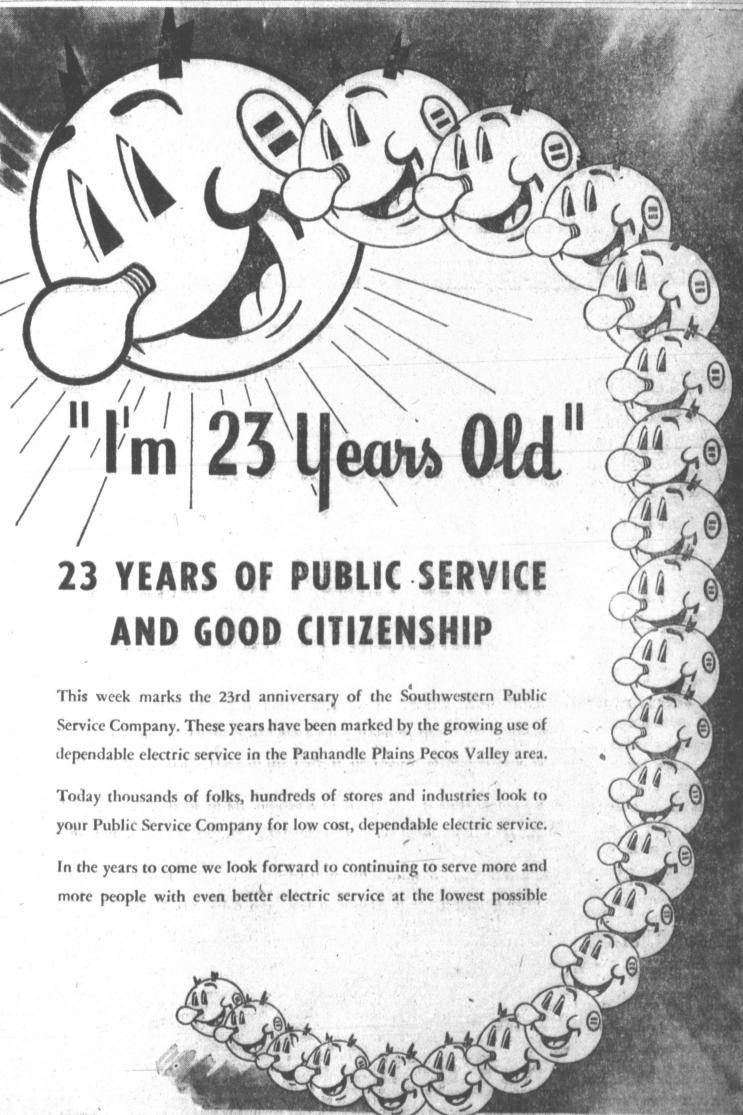
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Myra Biggs Is Bride Of Noel G. Mathias in Double-Ring Ceremony

PANHANDLE -(Special)- Myra Biggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn D. Biggs, Panhandle, and Noel G. Mathias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Mathias, of Denver, Colo., exchanged vows Saturday in the sanctuary of the First Baptist

Church here. Rev. E. M. Weathers, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Merkel, read the double-ring ceremony be-fore an altar decorated with floor baskets of white gladioli, flanked by palms and centered with sevenbranched candelabra.

Mrs. Douglas Smith, organist played the traditional music. Jimmy and John Richard Ellis lighted the candles and Ellis Neil Lemons was ring bearer. Flower girls were Beth and Suzanne Lemons and Judy Wells.

Mrs. Murl Pruitt, Amarillo, sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor and wore an aqua crepe floor length

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harold Biggs of Borger, Mrs. Clyde W. Herndon, Mrs, Frank Stephenson and Miss Luella Faye Held. David Mathias of Denver served his brother as best man. Ushers

were Harold and Raymond Biggs, Murl Pruitt, and Louis Lemons. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white net and imported lace over satin. Her dress was fashioned with round neckline, long sleeves, molded bodice and a full skirt with train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell in circular tiers from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried wedding ring bouquet fashioned of white gladioli centered with an or-

The bride's mother wore an aqua street-length dress with white accessories and a white carnation cor women as going to an auction and sage. Mrs. Mathias wore a black crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of carnations.

Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held in the country home Clothes are fun again, because once again fashion is a challenge. of the bride's parents. Mrs. Murl The frozen styles of the war years Pruitt and Mrs. Harold Biggs served the cake and punch from a lace Now a woman has to look at last year's suit in one hand and a fashion picture in the other and covered table decorated with seasonal flowers and white candles in crystal holders. figure out some way to make the

Miss Maxine Bender presided at the bride's book. After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Amarillo. For traveling Mrs. Mathias wore an aqua suit with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Mathias was graduated from Panhandle High School and attended West Texas State College, Can-

ily have returned from Eagles Nest and he will be in charge of the Prayer Service at the Central Bap-The bridegroom is a graduate of the Denver schools.

Stafford-Labus Rites The Social Solemnized Thursday

PANHANDLE -(Special) - Miss WEDNESDAY 7:30 Choir rehearsal at the First Methodist Church. 8:15 "People's Power Nights at the Central Baptist Church. 8:45 All Church Choir rehearsal at First Baptist Church.

Church.
THURSDAY
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7:45 "Queen for a Day" Breakfast at Schnelder Hotel to be given by the B & P W Club.
1:00 Central Baptist GA's will have lawn party in the James Ragland home, 1418 N. Russell.
7:30 All church visitation night at the Central Baptist Church.
8:00 Rebekahs will meet in the IOOF Hall.

Hall.

double ring service before an altar banked with white gladioli and fern.

Mrs. Ed Preusser, organist, played the traditional wedding music.

Attending the bride as maid-of-honor was Miss Anne Labus, sister of the bridegroom. Misses Bernice Kuehler and Evelyn Kalka were Holbs Country Ch. bridesmaids.

FRIDAY

2:00 Skelly-Kingsmill Club will meet in the Shell Club House with Mrs. E. J. Zmotony as hostess.

2:00 Wayside H. D. Club.
2:30 Viernes Club.
3:30 Girl's Auxiliary of the Hobart Street Mission will meet at the Mission. Girls between 9 and 12 invited to attend.

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gown, fashioned with a satin bodice, end.
Singing at the White Deer
h of Christ. Church of Christ.
7:30 VFW Auxiliary will meet in the City Club Rooms. Miss Vada Lee Humphreys of Borger, district president, will be a guest.

MONDAY

Singing at the condition of the chiral state of the city Club Rooms. Miss Vada Lee full length veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations and bridal wreath. long fitted sleeves, sweetheart neck-

IOOF Hall.

TUESDAY

2:00 Hopkins H. D. Club.
7:00 Kit Kat Klub.
7:00 Las Cresas Club.
7:30 Las Cosas Club.
7:30 Chitter Chat Club.
8:00 Theta Rho Club will meet in the IOOF Hall.
8:00 SPEBSQSA will meet in the sam Houston Auditorium. After a short wedding trip the the couple will be at home on a farm near Panhandle.

Miss Myra Biggs Is Honored at Shower

PANHANDLE-(Special) - Honoring Miss Myra Biggs, bride-elect of Noel G. Mathias of Denver, Mrs. Clyde W. Herndon and Mrs. Frank Stephenson entertained with a tea shower in the home of Mrs. Faye Herndon Thursday afternoon. Pastel colored sweetpeas in crystal bowls were used to decorate

the entertaining rooms.

Mrs. Harold Dennis of Amarillo, served punch and white cakes decorated with blue wedding bells from a lace-covered table centered with blue and white sweetpeas and flanked by blue candles in crystal hold-

Ona Gail McPherson Is Brithday Honoree

MCLEAN—(Special) — Ona Gail McPherson was honored with a

McPherson was honored with a birthday party last week at the Mc-Lean City Park.

Ice cream and birthday cake were served to Joyce Corbin, Shirley Allison, Virginia Beck, Barbara Nell Williams. Sue Glass, Rodney Gunn. Ticle Glenn. Wayne Moore. Don Crockett. Jo Ann Stevens, Bill Shadid, and the bonoree. Shadid, and the honoree. Important Notice

Attendance at the Queen for a Day breakfast to be given Thursday morning at 7:45 o'clock at the Schneider Hotel by the Business and Professional Women's Club will be limited to the first 25 members

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Miss Marguerite Johnson Marries Jacque Stoltz in Pretty Service

Miss Marguerite Johnson, daughter of Ralph Johnson, Hobbs, N. M., became the bride of Jacque Stoltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stoltz, in a candlelight service read Friday evening, July 18, at 7 o'clock in the St. Helena Catholic Church, Hobbs, N. M. Father Hugh Rochkes read the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with bask ets of white gladioli.

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make their home in Lubbock.

Baptist Women Hold

tougher more economical cuts.

Mrs. E. J. Ricker played the pre-Miss Boots Jobe, dressed in a ballerina length gown of light blue or-gandy, was maid of honor. Mrs. Jerry Stoltz in a matching dress of yellow organdy was bridemaid. They wore crowns of white carnations with white lace gloves and carried bouquets of white carnations.

Joe Stoltz, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Jerry Stoltz, brother of the bridegroom, Business-Social Meet was groomsman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white dress of marquisette trimmed with lace and met Tuesday for a short business Evelyn Stafford, daughter of Mr. fashioned with a sweetheart neck- meeting and social hour.

In the finger tip veil was fasten- was in the line. The finger tip veil was fasten- was in the line. The said of Samuel Charles Labus, son ed to a crown of white satin rose- charge of the entertainment which buds. White least of the entertainment which of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Labus, buds. White lace gloves and a strand was cleverly arranged in the form Thursday morning in St. Theresa Church.

of pearls completed her ensemble. The women were served a dainty Rev. Joseph A. Walters read the double ring service before an altar banked with white gladioli and fern.

The blade's bouquet was of white dessert course at the refreshment which she carried on top of her white Prayer Book.

Mrs. Stoltz, mother of the bridegroom, wore a light blue linen dress sive, more tender cuts of meat have Attending the bride as maid-of- with white accessories and a cor- a higher nutritive value than the Immediately following the cere-

mony a reception was held in the Hobbs Country Club for approximately 150 guests. Mrs. Billy Walker presided at the guest book and the four-tiered wedding cake and punch were served by Mrs. Doug Watson, Mrs. N H.

Porter and Mrs. I. Green The bride attended school Pampa and graduated from the Hobbs High School in 1946. She has been attending Texas Tech in Lubbock for the past year

The bridegroom is a 1943 graduate of Hobbs High School and attended the New Mexico School of Mines before joining the armed forces. He was stationed overseas for 19 months with the 75th Infantry Division and was awarded the Silver

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Vacation School **Opens Saturday**

SHAMROCK - (Special) - A Vacation Church School at the First Methodist Church opened Saturda afternoon with a picnic at 5 clclock and will continue through the week. Rev. Hubert Bratcher is in charge of recreation, and Mrs. Mettie Beaslev is supervisor of the school. There is Bible instruction, various

activities, and supervised recreation. from 9:00 to 11:15 o'clock. Baptist Training Union

Holds "Nutty" Social Members of the Senior Baptist Members of the Senior Baptist er. Sick members and absentees Training Union Department of the were visited after the meeting. Central Baptist Church were guests at a "nutty" social Monday night at the church.

The nutty theme was carried out in the series of games and nuts, cake, lemonade were served to Harry Dean, Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Spears, sponsors, and Ola Mae Smith, Fara Mae Roenfeldt, Emily Reynolds Darrel Davis, Philip Bynum, Jewell Becham, June White, Diane Crawford Bobbie Spears, Virginia Becker, Kenneth Peeples, Robert Shelton, Cecil Roenfeldt, Donald Ray Mc-Minn, and Edria Mae Spears.

Bethel Young People Have Social Friday

SHAMROCK - (Special) - The Bethel Baptist Young People's Sunday School Class and their spon-sors were entertained with a social meeting Friday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lee Gipson.

Both outdoor and indoor games provided entertainment throughtout

the evening. Refreshments of lemonade. cream, and cake were served.

Those present were Donald and Lavon Conner, W. H. and Anna Bell Locke, James and Jodan Pike, Muerner Harvey, Nellie Jo Bearden, Billie, Joan and Louann Howard, Ephriam Sizemore, Wanda and Nita joyce Gipson.

Mrs. Boots Cook, Mrs. Lena Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beardon, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Henry, and Mrs Kenneth Howard.

Keep lima beans in the pod or in Star. He is now attending Texas cold place until time to cook them Tech in Lubbock where he is a and you will retain more vitamin C The couple took a short wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M., and will

Miss Joyce Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, Pampa, attended

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Mary Class Meets With Mrs. Sasser Friday Morning

The regular meeting of the Mary Class of the First Baptist Church was held Friday morning at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. D. W. Sasser. Mrs. Allen Say led the opening prayer and the devotional was given Mrs. Louise Tarpley with each

oman taking part in a Bible quiz. Mrs. Don Pumphrey conducted the business meeting. Monthly reports were given by the officers and plans were made for future work of the class. A picnic supper was plan ned for members and their familie with the date to be announced lat-

Coffee and dough-nuts were serv ed to Mesdames G. H. Anderson, Waters, R. W. Sidwell, Homes Doggett, Lee Garrison, Spencer Matlock, Owen Johnson, Crocker, W. G. Saulsbury, Tarpley, Say, Pumphrey, the hostess, and twelve children.

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Friendly Neighbor Club Meets With Mrs. Hill

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Mrs. Laura Hill was hostess to members of the Bethel Friendly Neighbor Club Thursday afternoon.

Needlework provided entertain-ment and the hostess was presented with a gift made of cotton material from each member.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Doyle Glazner, Jarrell D. Russell, John Glasscock, J. N. Russell, Glenna Kilpatrick, Helen Sloss, Marie Conner, Dewey Dayberry, and

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THE EUROPEAN ROAD

It has been but two short years since the United States showed its ability to produce the materials needed to win World War II. The electric utility companies of the nation rendered outstanding service in making this production by the experience. For a lot of preposssible. They were able to supply electric power when dictions of boom and bust are being and where needed to meet the exhorbitant demands of they are all guesses. Nobody knows war. This is the record of one of the nation's outstanding what's going to happen in the fuindustries during a national emergency.

President Truman is asking a quick start on a ten-year program for controlling floods and developing the water resources of the Mississippi River basin. This is a sound, non-commercial function of government. But it is a safe bet that the advocates of socialized electric power in the United States will use flood control as the vehicle to build power dams and proceed with such tax exempt properties to force present private electric companies into government ownrship in the territory affected, thus establishing a government monopoly of electric power in another as a goal for full employment by

vast area of the United States. President Truman makes no reference to existing electric companies in the flood control message, no invitation is given to private industry to work with the government the 1944 campaign. President Roosin the development and distribution of electric power at evelt promised 60 million jobs, if the various dams. If allowed to do so, private enterprise, publicly regulated, would undoubtedly be glad to join with the government in financing electric development, thus saving the hard-pressed taxpayers enormous sums. Investor-owned electric companies would thus be creating your daring. Henry thought Livingston's 57 million was about right. vast new taxable assets to help support government, in But later Wallace revised the figure contrast with government-owned tax exempt power plants upward and wrote a book "Sixty which gradually put to read the sixty million Jobs." which gradually put taxpaying private plants out of busi-

This is something to think about unless the country is ready to go whole hog towards socialization of industry. Are we going to follow the European road to the ultimate destruction of private enterprise and individual opportu- population growth number of womnity?

MATIONAL WHIRLIGIC) business men

Indeed, the latter are not so ex-

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

WASTE-A review of lobbyists' effect on legislation during the reposedly heavy-spending representa-tives of the "interests" fared no betgressional ter than the special pleaders for make them look ridiculous. labor, the veterans, the farmers and similar groups which know from long experience that girl and champagne parties and Hollywoodish en- ed so much toward influencing Con- ernment jobs. gress as making friends around the money at Washington

The utilities, for instance, obtain- Navy, economies were largely due to the general, bipartisan drive to reduce federal costs, and lower tax rates. Chairman, was a frequent diner- government employment. Congressional inquiry had disclosed out, and his hosts were usually conthat many of these agencies were tractors. Army generals, colonels In case you wish to compare this overloaded with payroll patriots, and and even majors never ate or drank prediction with the way if worked spending cash for projects never or lived so well as they did from out, 45

But the power people lost their biggest battle. They failed to force through several measures designed to restrict the Federal Power Commission's authority over the production and sale of natural gas, petroleum and hydroelectricity.

PACE—The real estate lobby has been constantly assailed for its activities against permanent rent controls and enactment of the Taft-Wagner-Ellender housing program. Here again, as even President Truman recognized, a start toward releasing rentals from governmental regimentation had to be made some

Moreover, neither the White House nor the two Democratic introducers-Senators Wagner and Ellender—lifted a finger on behalf of federal subsidization of home building over a period of years. And it generally believed that the G.O.P. leadership will revive this program at the next session for the political support it may win them in a presidential year.

Lastly, President Truman set the pace for turning this problem over to the private, construction industry when he scrapped the elaborate scheme outlined by former Housing Californians who know him best as Expeditor Wilson W. Wyatt. It was also Mr. Truman who lifted many controls originally designed to give preference to veterans and people requiring inexpensive dwellings.

FOOLISH-The fact is that the most clamorous, heavily financed and effective lobbies at the Capitol are operated by such groups as organized labor, the American Legion and its alies, the farmers' paid, pro-1esional representatives, consumer interests and the federal govern-

Unlike John Meyer, who reported that he paid "party girls" \$100 a night for merely dining with Army Navy and WPB officials, they do not entertain on an openly lavish scale. But, year in and year out, their aggregate expenditures for headquar ters, research staff, legislative agents, special reports, propaganda movements and salaries will far exceed the more spectacular outlay by inexperienced industrialists and

* THOUGHTS

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom; and the knowldege of the holy is prudence.—Proverbs 9:10.

He who exercises wisdom exer-cises the klowledge which is about God.—Epictetus.

WASHINGTON—(NEA)— Recent nnouncement that the U. S. now as over 60 million employed workbrings back some funny memories It recalls the days, two years ago when the full employment idea as-first being considered in congress. There was a lot of stuff flying around then about how silly it was to expect that there would ever be 60 million employed in this country There is of course only one right

way to deal with economic predictions. That is to file 'em away and forget 'em. Then, a couple of years later, dig 'em out and see how wrong they were. Anyone who will take the trouble

to dig back in the morgue on the 60-million-jobs subject should profit they are all guesses. Nobody ture, as the following old testimony by experts should prove:

The origin of the mystical 60 million number can be traced back to S. Morris Livingston, chief of Department of Commerce, In 1943 he estimated that after the war there would be between 59 and 60 million people in the labor force. He thought there might be between two and three million unemployed from time to time. He set 57 million

rounded out to 60 million jobs. In re-elected At first that was too much for even Henry Wallace, who wired F. D. R. "Your goal of 60 million

As usual when people play the

numbers game, this figure got

jobs is perhaps high, but I glory FIGURES "PROVED" IT

An economist named Dr. John Lee Coulter, working for the Committee of Americans, Inc., proved math-matically that 60 million jobs was impossible. He took the trends in en workers, increased age expectancy, increase in college enrollment, subtracted a couple million for the armed forces and three million unemployed. He came up with the prediction that the labor supply in the postwar year would be only 50 million plus He said that would give us an unexampled abundance.

The National Association of Manufacturers. which should know travagant, as they are foolish in about these things, said in January, their use of money for its effect on 1945, that after the war private cent Congress reveals that the supusually expose themselves to Con- 22 million workers, plus 11 million investigations which agricultural workers—a total of 33

> NAM experts said that if 60 mil-DINER-OUT-Wartime lobbying, lion were employed, the other 27 as a matter of fact, was not directmillion would have to be given gov-

They said that unnamed govern-White House and among Armyment planners were actually figur- that has metal in it and everything Maritime Commission and ing on employing two million people ed cuts in funds for irrigation, rewide clamation and power projects final authority over the award and million on a youth program, five it certainly is a pity that the and power projects final authority over the award and million on a youth program, five throughout the country. But the terms on contracts running into bil- million on a public roads programnine million on new "valley" plans Donald Nelson, former WPB like TVA, and four million on other

> million are now employed in private industry. In round num-Nor are they to be held especially bers agriculture is employing 10 milblameworthy for accepting these in-lion, the armed forces 1.4 million, vitations. Frequently, more import-the Federal government two million, ant business was transacted over a state and local governments 3.1 milporterhouse or a Scotch-and-soda lion, and there are 2.5 million unthan over a Grand Rapids desk. employed.

There is no youth program, no CHECK - White House relatives. road program. no valley program ecretaries and hangers-on likewise and no housing program,

lived well during the bizarre era Citizens National Committee, Inc. that was so well described in "B. F.'s whose principal angel is John W. Daughter." Eliott Roosevelt was not Hanes, put out a pamphlet against the only one who capitalized on F. the idea of full employment in 1945. Among other things, it said:

Incidentally, the Brewster expose "Of course, it would be possible has President Truman's blessing. As to provide extensive employment if former head of the Senate War In- something akin to wartime convestigating Committee, he discover- ditions were perpetuated by adoption ed how susceptible illustrious mem- of a totalitarian economy such as bers of executive departments were exists in Russia or formerly existed to fleshpots for which somebody in Germany....It is difficult, to conceive of how 'full employment can be arrived at short of such a "FAIR"-The writer has received step."

letters from well-informed Californ-Well, full employment is here, but ians anent his recent characterizais this a totalitarian government? tion of Governor Earl Warren as If there are any morals in this ultra-liberal" and "pro-C.I.O." They flash-back, they are: 1. It doesn't take kind but firm exception to pay to be a prophet. 2. Never sell these adjectives, and further in-America short quiry substantiates ther objections

The hour has come for Europe to organize or die.-Premier Paul Ra-"liberal but not ultra liberal," and madier of France.

'fair to labor," but not tied up with any labor group, and especially the More than ever, universal dis-Since publication of the original armament, renunciation of the article that provoked these rejoin- weapons of mass destruction under ders, the Governor's approval of a a kind of international control South for the law banning jurisdictional strikes which is the only sound beginning winter because, if has led both the American Federa- of limited world government, seems they have their tion of Labor and the C.I.O. to crito me our sole immediate hope. ticize him and threaten his future

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader.

QUICKIES

Louisiana Forest Fires Damaging

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Governor Warren is regarded by

D. R's prestige and power.

else took up the check.

C.I.O

BATON ROUGE, La. -(AP)- Gov immie Davis has declared a state of emergency as the result of in-creasingly heavy damage to Louistwoodlands by forest fires. The declaration came after a conerence between the Governor and James E. Mixon, acting state forest-

Mixon described fire conditions in Louisiana forests during the past month as "bad and daily growing

Davis called on all citizens to aid in preventing further disaster to the state's "all-important timberlands" by preventing fires.

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by Peter Edson

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES Truman's Economic

Advice Harmful

When the government attempts to do more than stop, restrict restrain one man from doing involuntary acts to another, it soon-er or later attempts to run the economic and moral lives of the citizens. As evidence of this, note the statement by President Truman in regard to the new coal wage. He is reported as saying: "The people of the country

have a right to demand that their prosperity shall not be imperilled by immediate increases in the price of coal and the price of steel. That statement is either done for political purposes and is thus pure demagoguery and dishonest

or it shows the complete economic

illiteracy of the President. He would leave the impression that raising prices is a moral question on the part of the coal operators; that they can raise the price or not raise it at will; that if they raise the price they are doing it unnecessarily: They are doing it for high profits which President seems to think is the harmful. Profits have to be distributed in order to be of use to the who receive them. Profits cannot be hoarded without eventually being lost. That is what

President Truman and most people

do not understand.

According to the United States Bureau of Mines, the value of the coal mined last year was soft around \$1,200,000,000. The payroll mining this coal was about \$1,000,000,000. The new wage in crease which will bring the aver age of the coal miner's wage up to about \$85.00 a week will add \$200,000,000 to this cost. It will thus wipe out all of the reward for the use of tools and for the discovery of the coal and the pay for extracting this natural element. Thus, if the mine operators did not increase the price of the coal, their tools would wear out and their discovered supply of coal would become exhausted and there would be no tools and no new known veins to mine. Under free market, prices are a natural result of total cost and profits are a part of any cost, If the operation is not well managed there is no profit and the individual loses his original capital. So profits are a part of the long run cost and must be added in order to insure a continued supply

Thus the President of the United States would leave the impression that if prices go up for coal and things requiring the use of coal Ryder it is due to the viciousness and meanness of the operators. But the price of coal is a part of practically every item that people consume whether they use it for heat er not. It effers into everything

people of the United States have a President who makes such misleading statements as Truman does. Instead of educating the people, he misguides them. It is a case of the blind leading the blind.

If the President of the United States would devote his energies to promoting a free market, to keeping jobs interchangeable so that each man could use the talent that God gave him, he would be carrying out the true functions of the government. But instead of this, he chooses to pose as an economic counsel when in his private life his acts show that his

judgment is of no value. Now that Truman is President by chance, he chooses to pose as a man who can tell those who have saved capital how they should use it. It is hard to tell whether he does this because he is plainly dishonest, or because he is just simply ignorant of cause and effect. The results, however, are just as bad one way or another. They mean covetousness and hate and in the long run less production and lower standard of living.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Honestly, the silliest things go on Washington-including the hats that go on the heads of Congresswomen. Our lawmakers at their next session will discuss a bill that would establish

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chain of fly-in restaurants for ducks the own eating places, the farmers' crops. By Ken Reynolds

they won't raid It's a nice idea, but how will they get the ducks to patronize the restaurants instead of taking quick potluck in the fields? Will they hire pretty girl ducklings to act as waitresses? Will they put up signs that say it's only five miles to the nearest Do Duck Inn? Will they provide music by Webfoot Walter and

his Musical Mallards? Personally, I think the ducks would avoid the cafes and keep right on eating the farmers' crops. They must have heard too many stories about relatives who went into a restaurant and wound up as the main dish.

The average citizen today is completely confused by the whole set-up. He doesn't know where his "Lock at our investment, 85 cents money is going and he wonders we spent on a News Want Ad to where he is going to be hit next.-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of















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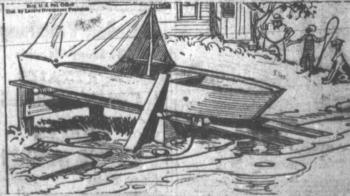


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Have three or four 2 and 3-room 'wo good duplexes with rentals in ar.

1 tourist camp on good highway.
ck and steel constructed building,

NEW LISTINGS 5-room house, garage on Warren St.
4-room house with 2 rentals that pay
\$65.00 per month, Located on Wells
Street.
Lot 60x100 with small building, corner
of Hobart and Alcock.
A plot comprising ¼ block of land to
be sold together, 2 blocks west of
New High School.
If you are in the market to buy or New High School.

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

W. H. HAWKINS

1309 Rhem St. Phone 1853
FOR SALE—4 houses, 2 lots, 2 bath chairs, one 6-room house, one 5-room, one 4-room, one 3-room and garage, Reasonable price. See at garage. Reason. 313 S. Gray. My House for Sale—Furnished or unfurnished. 3 blocks from business district, corner lot on 320 N. Somerville for appointment. Phone 1416.

O. L. Doak. See This Mod. Fur. Home four-room. G. I. loan on house, \$200 down on furniture, 637 N. Banks. Call 1917-J or 1705. G. C. STARK-819-W - 341

121—Automobiles (Cont.)

Coupe, 1941 Buick Century Sedanette. Reasonably priced. Tex Evans Buick Co., M 17 N. Ballard. Phone 123

SEE - TRY - BUY The New Kaiser and Frazer Garvey Motor Co.

ymouth 4-door. 700 W. Foster used cars.

Used Car Exchange PAMPA USED CAR LOT

B. E. FERRELL-REAL ESTATE 30x 31 Phones 341 and 2000 W Good Buys In Real Estate REEVES OLDS CO. room house, 2 lots on Yeager, \$3500, \$1500 will handle. Nice 6-room home on E. Francis. -room house, double garage, 10x18 SKINNER'S GARAGE chicken house, \$2750. -room house, garage, E. Francis, \$4250.

\$4250. 320 acres land, near Pampa, well im-proved, \$32.50 per acre with ½ min-eral rights. Several other good properties not list-Several other good properties not have ed here.
Nice 7-room home, good garage, east front. Nice location, Priced to sell.
4-room modern home with garage, N. Purviance. Immediate possession. Have a number of good homes to show Come see me—
Ranches of all sizes ranging in price \$7.50 to \$15.00 per acre.

E. W. CABE Tire and Salvage

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

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

4 lots, 1009 S. Hobart. FOR SALE — 3-room modern house. Well furnished, \$1800. 321 nouse. Well furnished, \$1800. 321
N. Davis St.

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

John Haggard - Mrs. Braly Nice 3-bedroom home, 2 baths, or Christine St. FOR RENT — 2-room unfurnished apartment. 228 W. Crayen. Ph. 9527.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished 2-room nouse and warehouse in business district.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished 2-room house and warehouse in business district.

Duncan Bldg. Phone 166.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. Couple only. 705 W. Foster.

Out-of-Town Property for Sale

Summer home in Colorado, immediate possession. For information Henry C. McGee. Phone 878-J. TOM COOK 900 N. Gray Phone 1037-J have some 5 and 6-room houses in good locations, also good business and resident lots. Two good wheat farms near Pampa.

J. V. NEW-REAL ESTATE 112 E. Foster Phone 677 5-room, hardwood floors, double ga-rage, close in on pavement. Furni-ture and all goes for \$8500. Small down payment, assume G. I. loan om modern, hardwood floors, S amner. Just oiled, \$4250. One half down.
Have a good lot. Would be ideal for

grocery location. istings wanted. Houses and lots all over town JOHN I. BRADLEY Phones 777 or 2321-J

C. H. MUNDY - REAL ESTATE Phone 2372 105 N. Wynne 4-room efficiency home on Garland. Nice 5-room modern brick home on 1 acre, on highway, just outside city limits, \$7500. limits, \$7500.
Nice 3-room, east part of town, \$3500.
3-room modern home on Warren.
Owner leaving, \$1750.
6-room duplex with 3-room apt. all furnished. On pavement, near school, \$2650.
4-room modern home, nicely furnished, garage and store room. Near Woodrow Wilson School, \$4200.
Nice 6-room duplex, 2 baths, east part of town. of town. ovely 3-bedroom home near Senior High School.

Nice 5-room home, N. Wells, Special.

4-room home on N. Purviance, Special.

Two 4-room modern homes, East

Two 4-room modern homes, East Campbell,
Nice 4-room with garage, on N. Nelson 4-room home, 3-room furnished apartment in rear. Close in, \$6300.
Two 4-room homes. East part of town.
2 nice duplexes, good location. Priced right, close in.
Nice business and residential lots.
4-room modern home, E. Albert, \$2250.
Two 5-room homes, east part of town. FARMS AND INCOME PROPERTY Two business buildings on large lots, on pavement. Net income \$750.00 on pavement. Net income \$750.00 per month. Owner leaving. Large business building, fully equipped close in. Net income, \$1000 per month. Nice 4-room modern, nicely furnished, on 1½ acres, Miami Highway. Special, \$6250. Dandy 320-acre wheat farm near Claude. \$70,00 per acre. \$20-acre wheat and stock farm near Pampa.

Your Listings Appreciated 111-Lots

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

M: I. EDWARDS Phone 1160-W or 1143 121-Automobiles

FOR SALE-Slick 1941 Ford 2-door radio and heater, defroster and fog lights. See at 837 S. Barnes, Phone FOR SALE-1941 Dodge Luxury Liner. Good tires, in good condition.
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PLAY SAFE—Keep your ear in good condition. Let Baldwin check it re-gularly. Ph. 382--1001 Ripley. For Sale — 1942 Ford Sedan FOR SALE—1942 Super Buick Sedan-ette. Radio and heater, good con-dition. Roy Jones. Phone 817-M or

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Market Briefs

STOCK AVERAGES
(Compiled By The Associated Press August 5
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Net Change A . 3 unch A .2 A .3 Tuesday Previous Day Tuesday 94.6 34.8 42.5 66.6 8
Previous Day 94.3 34.8 42.3 66.3 8
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Month Ago 94.5 34.8 43.1 66.6 6
Year Ago 102.7 45.6 52.8 76.5 6
1947 High 96.9 38.5 47.2 69.0 6
1947 Low 83.2 27.7 40.6 58.5 1
1946 Low 82.0 30.9 442.5 59.4 3

WALL STREET STOCKS NEW YORK, Aug. 5—(P)—Recov-ries ruled in today's stock market for motors, steels, rails and selected in-dustrials but many leaders did little or nothing and dealings remained among the slowest of the past month

Packard Motors was he liveliest performer on blocks of as much as 13,-800 shades but held to a narrow range

as the company showed a substantial 6 months' loss. 6 months' loss.
In front were Chrysler, General Motors, Studebaker, Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Frisco Railroad Common and Preferred (on talk road Common and Preferred (on talk of a merger with Gulf Mobile & Ohio), Chesapeake & Ohio (on directors5 approval of distributing the road's hold-lings of nickel plate stock to share owners), Southern Pacific, Montgomery Ward, Phelos Dodge, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical and American Woolen. Pleasing dividends gave a modest lift to Masonite Beaunit Mills and Fajardo Sugar.

Bidding was based mainly on the Bidding was based mainly on the hope that the summer upswing could be extended. The truce in the threat-ned Ford strike was helpful. Bonds were uneven.

NEW YORK STOCKS By The Associated Press n Airlines ... 28 n Tel & Tel .. 30 n Woolen ... 118 aconda Cop .. 21 9% 8% 156% 156% Aviation Corp .. 13 Beth Steel 8 Braniff Airw ... 2

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 5— (P) —A fairly
brisk rally in corn, led other grains
upward from the day's low toward
the cloe of the Board of Trade session today.

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Open High Low Close
32.95 33.47 33.05 33.44-47

Becember 32.58 32.98 32.98

March ... 32.31 32.72 32.31 32.72

May ... 31.90 32.30 31.80 32.25

July ... 31.12 31.53 the close of the Board of Trade session today.

Forecast of temperatures during a five-day period of from 4 to 10 degress above normal for the corn bett states started commission house buying accompanied by some short covering.

Wheat advanced on demand attributed to houses with commercial interests.

May 31.90 32.30 31.80 32.25

NEW ORLEANS POT COTTON NEW ORLEANS Aug. 5—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady \$1.75 a bale higher today. Sales 225. Low middling 29.60, middling 23.50, good middling 25.20. Receipts 2,263, stock 64.

At the finish wheal was 2 cents 2½ lower tha nthe previous cle September \$2.32-2.32-4 Corn was to 3½ lower, September \$2.19-½ thats ere 2½ to 3½ lower, September \$2.19-½ that sere 2½ to 3½ lower, September 2½ lower, September 2½ to 3½ lower, September 2½ AUSTIN-(A)- Former Governor KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK (USDA) Cattle 9500; calves 1700; of political angles.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5—(49)—(USDA)—Cattle 3590; calves 1700; native fed steers steady to strong; fairly active on strictly good and choice grades; market not fully established; scattered sales grass beef steers little change; heifers steady canners and cutters steady; buils, vealers and calves largely steady; stocker and feeders slow; steers weak to 50 lower; good and choice grain steers 27.50-30.90; few medium and low good 23.00-26.50; caked grass steers 26.00; some common and medium mand good short fed heifers 24.00; medium grassers 18.50-22.50; few to medium mand good cows 16.00-17.00; common and medium 13.25-15.50; good and choice vealers and calves 19.00-22.00; few loads and many odds and ends medium and good stocker and light feeder steers 17.00-20.00.

Hogs 2000; slow, steady to 25 lower than Monday's average; top 27.35 sparingly; good and choice 170-240 lbs 27.00-27.25; 250-270 lbs 25.50-27.00; little done on heavier eights; sows uneven mostly 50 lower; 360 lbs and down Stassen's agent had quoted a fig-

mostly 50 lower; 360 lbs and d 22.25-23.00; heavier; weights 22.00. CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Aug. 5- (P) -(USDA)-cotatoes about steady; unsettled un dertone; colorado Bliss Triu; \$2.25; Idaho-Oregon Bliss Triu; \$3.00-3.25; long whites \$3.95-4.00; braska Red Warbus \$2.75-2.85; T Bliss Triumphs \$2.75; Washin

long whites \$3.80-4.00, Russet Bur-banks \$3.00-3.25. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Aug. 5-(P)-Cattle 700: caives 3,300; trade very un-FORT WORTH, Aug. 5—(4)—Cattle 4,700; caives 3,300; trade very uneven; mature steers scarce and steady; good fat cows and canner and cutter cows fully steady; common to medium cows steady to weak; good yearlings and heifers steady to strong; bulls and stocker and feeder classes firm; best heavy slaught; er; calves firm; best heavy slaught; er; calves fully steady; medium and low grades slow to weak; two loads of heavy steers topped at 25,00 and two loads of good heifers brought 22,00; other steers and yearlings mostly common to medium finds 13,00 to 20,00; good fat cows 15,50 to 14,50; common and medium 11,50 to 14,50; common and cutters 8,00 to 11,50; bulls 10,00 to 16,00; good and choice fat calves 18,00 to 22,00; and vealers 20,00 down; common to medium 12,00 to 17,00.

Hogs 800; active, butchers steady

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary tract near here has been purchased by Mike George of Blackhawk County, Iowa, for a nominal sum and assumption of a \$226,740 debt, a deed on file with the Hidalgo County clerk showed today.

According to the deed, the property was sold by J. C. Looney, former county judge, and H. E. Whittenburg McAllen citrus shipper. The seminary at Fort Worth had sold the property two years ago to Looney. Whittenburg and Lee Hawkins of Edinburg.

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Stassen Cancels Plans To Lecture in Texas

Harold Stassen of Minnesota will not be a paid lecturer at the University of Texas this winter because Miss Eugenia Voss, director of the Texas Student Union and advisor to a Student Forum Speakers Committee, said the committee was not

when he is so actively campaigning for the presidency." She emphasized that members of the committee, which is made up of hear the former governor, "but paying him that much money under the circumstances is out of the ques-

interested in paying Stassen a fee

forts had been made previously to arrange a date. Various things interfered, Miss Voss explained. "Now it is getting close to campaign time," she added. Other paid lecturers booked for

appearances here include Robert

ure of \$1,000 for a lecture, and ef-

St. John, Helen Gahagan Douglas, Stuart Chase, Franklin P. Adams. 1,780-Acre Tract

Changes Ownership EDINBURG—(A)—The 1.780 acre Southwestern Baptist Theological



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In that first upward flight. he weary body frets no more The spirit, freed and light.

O dear, familiar yesterday,
O sad and strange today,
Yet who would call the glad soul back
To rouse the resting Clay.
Or who would wish that he might
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COME in and let our operators prepare your hair for summer beauty. Elite Beauty Shop. Phone 481. SOFT, lovelier hair is yours with one of our permanents. Call for an appointment. Duchess Beauty Shop.

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Nice homes, all sizes. Good wheat farm, some grass, Business and residential lots. ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Office Duncan Bldg.—Room 3 Office 758 - Phones - Res. 758 I-room home on Berry St., for \$3,-400.00. 400.00.

4-room modern home on N. Purviance St., \$4500.

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or longer.

Short covering and nibbling by professionals accounted for most tansactions, with public customers holding gloof. The ticker tape loafed after; a fairly active opening. Extreme gains running to 2 or more points were reduced at the close and a smattering of pivotals reverted to the losing column. Transfers again were in the vicinity of 750,000 shares for the full proceedings.

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Attlee said the American loan

vould be exhausted by the end of

"I would agree that it might have been better if we had had a greater

concentration of effort," he said.

Maybe we have tried to do too much

The opposition cheered.
"It may well be that we have re-

Minister continued. "There has been

ers to realize that shorter hours and

"It is well to bear in mind that

very great efforts have been made

by the people of this country. An

immense amount of reconstruction

(Continued From Page 1)

halt, various nations contracted or

a time payment basis for materials

deal Russia was to receive \$250,-

worth remained in

Thereupon the Comptroller Gen-

eral ruled that unless Congress de-

creed otherwise no more appropri-

ated moneys could be used to pay

Simultaneously the agency ap-

The largest single item is \$6,971,

650 worth of oil refining equipment.

noted that some of the equipmen

involved-chiefly the refinery mat-

The rest, they said, appears des-

Whether there might be any legal

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barrier to Russia's buying the sur-

olus market remains to be seen.

In pleading for fulfillment of the

country when the deadline fell.

\$1,201,000,000. Under this

higher wages must be matched by



Economic

(Continued From Page 1) would "take action" against any industries operated with "inefficiency or lack of will."

To save dollars, Attlee said Britain would take these steps:

Permit Movie makers showing films here to convert only a fourth of their earnings into non-British currency. Permit Britons overseas to spend only \$140 on foreign vacations in the 14-month period begin- a failure on the part of some workning Oct. 1. instead of \$300 in the yearly period as at present. Cut by one third the basic gasoline of 11 greater effort. gallons a month for private motorists with 10-horsepower cars.

Attlee said the government would strive for a 20 percent increase in domestic farm production and "press has been accomplished." ahead with our plans for the expansion of production in the colonial empire."
"We shall apply ourselves to fur-

ther development of our resources at home," he said. "We must concentrate as much as possible on . . the production of goods for export and the production of all those things which save us imports. This will mean cutting out non-essentials. We must increase our total output so that we can stand on our own legs as soon as possible.' The Labor government leader told

the House of Commons the agreement reached when the United States advanced credits of \$3.750-.000,000 was aggravating the Brit-Attlee said the loan, originally in

tended to last until 1950, would be exhausted by the end of this year, but denied that the Labor administration had "frittered away" the loan as Winston Churchill charged in an address Monday.
"That is not true," Attlee said,

opening a lengthy speech in which he was expected to give the government's plans for meeting its growing dollar shortage and tell Britons of the new privations awaiting them.
Oliver Stanley, a Conservative

opened the debate, accusing the government of "encouraging inflation" and "distorting our economy." Stanley said the Labor administration could have prevented the swift ex-

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XXIII THEY crossed the lobby to the that parted before them.

something nasty on it." "Leave?"

bric-a-brac said more than words, grieved, not fed at all. and chairs and tables could be garrulous. Little Miss Small SOMEONE rapped smartly on the emerged. No natural taste, he deand the right example, the arty to disguise her height. desk with the bad veneer and the fake pearl inlay would fall into the "Miss Small said you-Lap of the Salvation Army. Bought thought it looked opulent.

cut suit. Shoddy background, he but enough.
told himself, but fairly quick to "I didn't pay much attention

catch on. When she realizes that her friend is expensively unadorned, she'll chuck the fancy-work, too. In another the suicides always stir some people up. Like my chent, for instance. She doubts the suicide theory. Do you, even a little?" work, too. In another two years she'll have a foolproof accent and say damn like a lady.

I'd like, he went on thoughtfully, to see how Miss Brady lives. There whispering. There's always some we have unnustakable quality body in a place like this that whis-HEY crossed the lobby to the elevator through a silent crowd that too often goes with it. A time they really had something. twenty-five-cent weekly allow- Like why does a girl jump out of "I'm only co-operating because ance until she was eighteen; a a window when she's only lived want to leave a clean slate behind me," Miss Brady said. "But tive process when she was old any mail, or phone calls, or anybefore I leave I'm going to write enough to have a dog and properly thing. It won't do you any good call it a bitch; a well-schooled belief that sin is spelled with the same scarlet A that Hester Prynne of the air. And I don't say I be-"Resigning. Both of us. Fed wrote. . . . Would a grown-up up." When they reached the fifth floor, she preceded him down the tracks when she met a situation help wondering why she wasn't missed that night. She was a new

On the other side of a fire door, she do as most children do, turn you would watch her, help her Miss Brady stopped. "This is Miss Small's," she said. "Go in and wait. Would you like coffee?"

"No, thanks." Trying to be nice, he thought. Knows she's in a bad read all the books and knew all your own mother."

"The is Miss savage and strike? Turn and strike. Lie and run. . . It was worth thinking about. Rich Miss Brady, who he thought. Knows she's in a bad read all the books and knew all your own mother." spot. When she left, he made a the words and was younger than shameless tour of the two rooms, Moke and Poke. Resigning betelling himself that a woman's cause she was fed up. Tut-tut, he

cided, but a good eye for copying. ried to open it. A girl stood in Given enough time, more money, the hall, stooping as if she wanted Brice?" "I'm Kitty Brice," she began.

He knew her. When he reit in the first place because she minded her of their first meeting,

she wasn't amused, although she One lamp shade in the bedroom pretended to be. He talked perwas covered with bluebirds, me- suasively, apologized for taking ticulously feathered, and the bed- her away from her work, conspread was machine-made lace demned his own job ruefully, over bright blue silk. He remem- asked questions and seemed not to bered that another flock of blue- need the answers. After a few birds, in colored glass, had nested minutes he was almost sure she on the lapel of Miss Small's well- was telling the truth, not all of it,

that night she came," she said, "She was dopey, so I didn't pay attention. You always hope somebody nice is coming, but they never do. I don't know why they're digging her up like this. Trouble for everybody."

"I know," he sympathized. "But

"But what, Miss Brice?"
"I don't knew anything, but some people did talk. You know,

"No. She was dopey. But-"

hall, shouting, "Man coming, man that refuted her code and turned missed that night. She was a new coming!" missed that night. She was a new her world upside down? Or would girl. I'd have thought the rest of

"But there was an identifying mole on Ruth's mask. Didn't you

know that?" "Sure I knew. That was one of those secrets that was too good to keep. Everybody knew. But I don't remember seeing her."

"Sure. Everybody was, except Heads, maids, and Plummer.' "Plummer?" he asked.

"Were you in costume, too, Miss

"Ethel Plummer. She works at the desk, too, and she's kind of old. She talked to Miller once or twice, I know that."

"I see. Well, that's all for now, thanks. You were fine." He opened the door and Kitty seemed glad to go.
"Good evening," he said to a girl waiting outside.

please.. You are-"

(To Be Continued)

Mainly About All were to be delivered by last Pampa and Her Because of strikes and other delaying factors, however, some \$34,-**Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gise returned Tuesday night from Tulsa. Okla.. and Bentonville, Ark. where they had spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives.

the operating expenses of the pro-gram. Hence the goods began pil-The Southern Club will be open ing up in warehouses across the every nite of the Rodeo with music by orchestra. You can enjoy your Amarillo. Contesting the ruling, the Moribund Lend-Lease Administration favorite beer at our free tables or dance every nite all for the small asked the 11 nations involved to put adm. charge of 60c a person.* up \$873,211 in operating funds. Russia contributed \$725,000 of this Used records. Nickelodeans for

Top o' Texas Amusement Co. 117 N. Frost. Phone 273.* Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bridges. Jr., pealed to Congress for the specific. Possum Kingdom Lake, are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. approval the Comptroller General

W. E. Williams, 820 N. Frost. This came-for all countries save For your new fall and winter Russia—just before the law-makers recessed for the year late last

cess of delivery by manufacturers. E. Crocker. Sr., and attend the Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2454.*

Get your Mansfield tires and tubes contract, State Department officials at K. & R. Service Station, 322 N told congressional hearings that under terms of the 1945 contract Cuyler. Mrs. Pearl Watson. Mike Watson, Moscow would have legal grounds and Mrs Chuck Morton of Denton for refusing to pay for many units already delivered but with some

are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson, 1308 Terrace and will attend the rodeo. While officials said the whole Gabardines - Gabardines - Gabproblem still is "up in the air," they ardines. The most complete selection since V-J Day. New fall and winter 1947 and 1948 samples, over

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News need homes. Desire one fur-nished and one unfurnished. Please the equipment—made to Soviet specifications—would be of little use call Classified Advertising Department 666.* Big Rodeo Dance-4 days, Wed-The government, they said, must

nesday thru Saturday. Pinky Powreimburse the contractors for the ell's Orchestra, Terrace Grill. Mrs. C. J. Hightower and daughter. Charlotte Susan, returned by plane Sunday from Washington, Pa.. after visiting relatives there four

> the Southern Club Wed. Thurs., and Sat. nites. Roy Terry's Band will furnish the music for the Old Timers Dance Friday nite. Adm. 60c per person. Everyone welcome.* Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray of Perryton visited here Monday night with their son. Bob Bray, and Mrs. Bray, and attended the ball game. Mr. and Mrs. Duffy Briscoe' of Drumright. Okla., are visiting Mr.

and Mrs. R. E. Hamm.

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Mrs. Clyde A. Bray, Sr.. and children of Muleshoe are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Bray,Jr.

Services Today for Grand Saline Pioneer

GRAND SALINE-(A)- Funeral services for Mrs. Willie D. Collier. 68. widow of two of Grand Saline's pioneer developers, probably will be held today, pending arrival of a daughter, Mrs. Earl Persons, from

Mrs. Collier died Monday night following a heart attack,

Her first husband was S. W.
Richardson, who used iron kettles to evaporate brine into salt here shortly after the civil war, in which

Palomino

(Continued From Page 1) 3rd Boco Grande, A. W. Howard. 4th Prince Gold Dust. Horace

Grand Champion Stallion J. Billy Thomas, C. E. Jackson, Amarillo Reserve Champion Stallion Cracker Jack Lighter, C. O. Holcomb. Amarillo.

Sally Goodin. J. W. Lawrence. Reserve Champion Mare Blondie, Miles O'Laughlin. Miami

Grand Champion Mare

Balkans (Continued From Page 1)

subsidiary group left in the trouble Police. 4. Finally, the United States, con-

trary to reports that it might try to achieve a solution outside the suits and top coats see Harry United Nations, is definitely and firmly committed to the United Na-Schwartz' new woolens.*

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Sheriff Charlie Nicholson. Testimony revealed that Turner had Russia's undelivered order includes about \$16,000,000 in storage and some \$9,000,000 still in the pro-

thority only to recommend action but it has assumed a great importance as a mirror for world opinion. It cannot make a decision on a case as long as the Security Council has it but the Council majority could drop the Balkans case with 9.7. the intent of bringing it up in the

Hughes

Continued From Page 1) and that he was instructed

He reiterated again today that he kept his accounts "loosely. Ferguson asked how Meyer learned that Hall had taken over from Roosevelt, Meyer said possibly through the Hughes Company.

He added that the entertainment curred in Los Angeles. Ferguson asked how Hall happen ed to be in Los Angeles

"He obviously was there to look ver our plant." Meyer said. One of the Hughes contracts was \$22,000,000 one for reconnaissance

The exchange continued: Cal Foster's Orchestra will be at Ferguson-I see some entertainment down at the bottom here for girls. Why was that charged to Hughes Aircraft? Meyer-That's what I am trying

to figure-out myself. When Hughes reached Washington, he told reporters he was ready to repeat under oath "everything I have said" about the investigation of his contracts.

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DWI and Assault Cases Are Heard

Two pleas of guilty to charges o drunken driving and one aggravated assault charges were accepted yesterday by County Judge Sherman White. Sentence was deferred on one of the drunken drivers pending further investigation by the Berl R. Bridwell, charged with

hitting his wife, Dorothy, with his fist entered a plea of guilty and was assessed a fine of \$25 and costs. A fine of \$50 and costs plus automatic suspension of operator's privileges for six months was imposed on Curtis L. Stevens after he pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Stevens was apprehended by City

Judge White deferred punish ment in the case of James Lowell Turner, Lubbock, who pleaded guilty to drunken driving after he was officials are also coming to interview the man late today

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Realty Transfers

R. C. McNett and wife. Anna Sue McNett. to R L. Winn; All of Lots numbered 11, 12, and 13 situated in Block 87 of the original town of McLean.

The following were granted licenses to wed yesterday in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut: Patrick Ryan Baker. Woodward. Okla. and Betty Lee Terry, McLean; Will-backwell and wife, Myrtle Blackwell to O. P. Blackwell; one sixth interest in the northerly one bert Clay Wade and Mary Louhalf of Survey 54 situated in Block

Realty Transfers

R. C. McNett and wife. Anna Situated in the office of Divorce Suits Filed

Divorce Suits Filed

Divorce suits of the following were filed in the offices of District Clerk Dee Paterson: Paul Walker; Lola Lee Harris Chancie versus Roy D. Chancie.

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