



LEE GREETS INSPECTOR GENERAL - Maj. Gen. Ira T. Wyche right, U. S. Army inspector general, is greeted by Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, left, on arrival at Leghorn, Italy, to investigate conditions in Lee's Mediterranean Command. Gen. Wyche said he would like to have the cooperation of Robert C. Ruark, Scripps-Howard columnist,

Jewish Refugees Are Ordered to Disembark

LONDON—(P)—Britain delivered an ultimatum today to the 4,400 Jewish refugees off France: Disembark by tomorrow afternoon or be transported to Germany.

The Jews are aboard three British ships which have been off Marseille for three weeks. They tried to land in Palestine a month ago from he immigrant ship "Exodus 1947."

The Jews will be taken to the Bergen-Belsen Displaced Persons Camp if the ultimatum is ignored, a spokesman for the international refugee organization said at Hamburg, in the British occupation zone of Germany. A Jewish Agency spokesman in

Jerusalem called the news shock-

ing. He said disembarking of these

refugees at Hamburg would be "a

The Jews said last night they

would go on a hunger strike if they

were not permitted to enter the

Holy Land. They were placed aboard the three ships off Haifa

after a battle with British boarding

parties, and returned July 29 to

voyage. They have refused ever

since to disembark and have re-

jected a French offer of hospital-

persist in their stand is less than

half a mile from the site of the

Jewish camp in the British zone.

be disembarked immediately upon

The foreign office announcement

said the refugees-most of whom

government but rejected it "under

the influence of persistent Zionist

threats and propaganda."
"It is clearly impossible to leave

the three British transports indefi-

nitely in French waters," the an-

nouncement continued, "and it has

therefore been decided that, unless

5 p.m. GMT (11 a.m. CST) August

zone of Germany, where their pas-

sengers will be immediately disem-

Paris and Marseille in France.

persuade the Jews to land in France

"If the Jewish Agency really have the interests of these illegal

immigrants at heart, they should be

prepared to send a representative

SAN ANTONIO— (A) —The 1948 convention of the Texas Retail Gro-

cers Association will be held in Fort

The 1947 convention ended here

yesterday after re-electing Rufus G. Starnes, Abilene, as president. Sixteen directors were named. Other officers include Julius Coselli, Houston, Ray E. Peterson, Corpus Christi and Louis Menotti, Galveston, were named vice-presidents, and T. W. Creamer, Waco, was named tressurer.

make a last appeal to reason."

Fort Worth Site for

Grocers Convention

"This is the only territory under

British move as "a fateful

reaching Germany

to enter Palestine.)

age.

barked.

The Jewish Agency spokesman in

The displaced persons camp to

crime against humanity."

Cuba Calls for **Action to Protect Economic Status**

QUITANDINHA, Brazil - (AP) Cuba formally presented to the Inter-American Defense Conference France, where they began their today a demand for joint hemisphere action to protect what it called "the economic independence"

of American states. Guillermo Belt, Cuban ambassaor to Washington and aspirant to his country's presidency, told the committee on aggression that "it is infamous Belsen concentration assible to conceive of political camp. The displaced persons camp, independence unless a state also has situated at Honne, is the largest of economic power." economic independence."

The presentation of the Cuban Brazilian foreign minister, in an effort to avert an almost certain the Holy Land. controversy between the United States and Cuba.

The island republic's stand was against what it called "economic aggression" or "unilateral econom-

c acts and threats." Segretary of State George C. Marshall told the delegates yesterday that the United States felt the first task of the conference was to draft the treaty contemplated in the act of Chapultepec, leaving economic considerations until the next ish ships and returned on July 29 to Inter-American Conference, at Bo- France, where they began their voy-

gota in January. Fernandes' hope was that the issue could be compromised before it Port De Bouc, refusing to disembark. reached the 20-nation Committee ever since. on Aggression, where it seemed certain to touch off a major debate

He conferred for a half hour last strike if they were not permitted with Marshall and then called Dr Guillermo Belt, the Cuban delegate, to his table in the Quitandinha hotel's coffee room, where are of Polish nationality-had been with other Brazilian and Cuban offered hospitality by the French representatives they set to work on a formula.

After an hour, Fernandes arose with a draft and took it to members of the U.S. delegation, but there was no immediate reaction from them. All particpants emphasized, however, that no final decision has been reached.

Secretary Marshall's speech yesterday, in which he outlined the 22, the ships will sail for the British eavy economic burdens assumed by the United States in Europe and dged continued help for Latin merican countries seeking "a sound is" for practical economic coperation, drew optimistic reactions from other delegates.



Here is the Dangerous Man Whose Ruthless Greed and Charming Ways Almost Wreck The Smooth-Meshed Machinery of a Great Hospital

DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION A New Sorial

By Elizabeth Seifert EGINNING TOMORROW

BRITAIN MOVES TO SAVE DOLLARS

Russia Protests Industrial Conference

Soviet Claims Plans Nullify **Potsdam Terms**

WASHINGTON - AP -Russia has protested the proposed American-British-French conferences on raising the level of German industry.

Official United States sources acknowledged this today, but did not disclose the reasons the Soviets gave for their objection.

It is understood, however, nullify terms of the Potsagreement holding German industrial productivity.

The conference is scheduled open in London Friday as part of a joint Anglo-American attempt to strengthen the economic affairs of the Western world to speed recov-

Even before this development, the United States apparently was ready to write off-in favor of a new approach-attempts to reach agree ment with Russia on Korea and

Austria. The protest, together with the deadlocks on Austria and Korea, lent emphasis to a library of Congress summary of United States—Clamor for Tax Soviet relations as having deteriorated "dangerously." This summary was disclosed yesterday.

Germany, the situation in brief is this: Under the terms of the Potsdam agreement, production of metals, chemicals and machineries were ordered to be "rigidly" controlled and a fresh Republican clamor today restricted to Germany's peacetime

This level was fixed with a ceilnow deem too low to give Germany an export trade sufficiently high to 000,000 higher than any previous pay for imports and at the same time play a necessary role in helping the rest of Europe rebuild.

The Potsdam declaration called which they will be taken if they date" for the purpose of elimina- dividual income taxes by \$4,000,000,-ting prewar "excessive concentration 000.

demand came after the apparent Palestine characterized the latest old British-American economic ar- vetoing a tax reduction bill when it rangement for merging their occu- is presented to him." conferences" arranged by Confer- mistake." An unofficial Jewish pation zones in the interest of econence President Raul Fernandes, the source said it probably would pro- omy and more efficient produc-

vide new impetus for terrorists in The Potsdam agreement also call-The British foreign office aned for living standards for the Gernouncement said that if the Jews higher than those of the rest of Europe. There has been a growing.

Thus, a new tax battle when Condeclined to go ashore the ships Europe. There has been a growing would sail and the passengers would feeling in Anglo-American quarters that this, too, cannot be adhered to rigidly because of the benefits of ted expenditures in the current fis-The refugees, who are without providing a higher caloric diet to cal year at \$37,000,000,000, and esvisas for Palestine, were intercepted by British craft off the Holy Land and mining to attain great produc-

coast as they tried to evade the British blockade last month on the vessel called "Exodus 1947." They U. S. military governor, told a news conference that any Russian were placed aboard the three Britprotest against raising the level of industry in Western Germany would be without foundation because the They have been off the town of

See POTSDAM, Page 5

(Jews aboard the ships said last **Pampans Will** night they would go on a hunger Go to Perryton

Members of the Pampa Roping Club and Miss Patsy Miller, will journey to Perryton, tomorrow, to participate in the celebration of Perryton's 28th birthday. Miss Miller will be the Pampa Chamber of Commerce's entry in "The Nation's Wheatheart Contest" to be held in connection with the celebration.

The Pampa Roping Club will leave the Jews begin to disembark before as a group from Recreation Park tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock, to arrive in time for gigantic parade that will open tomorrow's festivities and that afternoon the ropers will lead the grand entry of the second "This is the only territory under and final rodeo performance of the British jurisdiction outside Cyprus Perryton celebration.

(where the British have detention Miss Miller will ride a float in camps for Jews who tried and failcamps for Jews who tried and failed to run the blockade) where such other contestants representing towns a large number of people can be and organizations throughout the adequately housed and fed at short area. That evening she as well as notice." mally presented at the final dance The announcement was issued fimultaneously in Palestine, by of the celebration. Music for this British authorities in Berlin and at dance will be furnished by Frankie Masters and his world famous or-It said the British believed the chestra. Another feature of tomor-Jewish Agency for Palestine could row's festivities will be a free bar

becue, following the parade. Heat Wave Continues To Sweep Country

By The Associated Press
At least 28 persons have died as a result of the Midwest's prolonged heat wave, and the hot weather continued today with no prospect of

In Chicago, 24 persons were re-ported to have died of causes induc-ed by heat since midnight Monday, which two such deaths were reported

We Heard ..

Joe French, Pampa News Ad Department, bragging about his new 6 pound 4 ounce son, Pat-rick Clark, born Wednesday evening. Also about a new even-



County Plans for 'If' Road Project

Commissioners Court unanimously passed an "if" resolution providing for an expenditure of \$75,000 for a county road paving program in 1948. The resolution stated "should taxes be reallocated in the coming election (Saturday, August 23) the Court agrees to expend out of the Road that Russia claims the plans and Bridge Fund and the Lateral Road Fund the sum of \$75,000 in 1948 for the conference would for paving county roads." The resolution added, "The Court realizes in making this statement that there will be no county funds available to purchase rights-of-way and fence the roads which may be paved out of these funds.'

The Commissioners' Court in

said the Court made this decision

because it was felt the job could

be done cheaper and that more

miles of paving could be laid than

if the state would be called in and

contracts let on the job. Thomasson

added the Court was figuring on

doing the job without state aid at

about \$4,000 a mile. Should the

state be called in the cost by let-

The Commissioners did not de-

how many miles will be payed. They

To Condemn Land

mission after sessions between the

Commission and Roth, vesterday,

ing \$1,000 for the tract.

named.

trees and a shelter-belt of other

Now that the petition is on file

it is up to County Judge Sherman

road program.

a cost-per-mile figure.

taxes on Saturday.

that is now on hand.

BULLETIN NEW ORLEANS - AP -Senator Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi, master of filibuster and sharp-tongued champion of white supremacy, died here today without ever having taken his disputed seat in the 80th conjunction with state funds. Un-

Congress Fresh Republican **Cutting Reported**

WASHINGTON -(A)- President smashing treasury surplus of nearly \$5,000,000,000 next June touched off for a tax slash in 1948.

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the Senate Appropriations Committee said the President's mid-year budging which United States authorities et review estimating tax receipts this year at \$41,667,000,000-\$2,100, forecast-proves that the country was "robbed of a tax reduction by

purely political vetoes."

Mr. Truman twice vetoed efforts for decentralization of the German of the Republican-dominated Coneconomy "at the earliest practicable gress earlier this year to trim in-

of economic power."

To some degree, this clause has been nullified partially by the yearold British-American countries.

"Perhaps," Bridges declared at Fall River, Mass., "the President now will not be so determined about

But the Chief Executive said the \$4,667,000,000 treasury surplus expected for the fiscal year ending next June 30 should go to debt retirement and to a stand-by fund man people to be at a level not to meet any domestic or world

Thus, a new tax battle when Congress returns in January began to take form.

those in heavy industrial production timated Uncle Sam's income in the same period at \$41,000,000,000. Last right-of-way for the purpose of January he set the spending figure widening Highway 66 in Gray Coun-(In Berlin, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, at \$37,528,000,000 and the surplus at ty was on official record today, when only \$202,000,000.

His new bright budgetary out- owned by H. M. Roth and wife was look was hinged on an expectation of continued high prices, taxes, incomes and employment—thus dicating he sees no depression clouds on the horizon.

The President's summation last night of the government's current financial position was issued against a backdrop of sharp controversy The dispute is over a 100 over how near the controlled Congress came to hitting its goal of land running along the nighway the differing views which apparentslashing his 1948 budget by up to inside the Gray-Wheeler County by impede" the transfer to China. Pat Wilson to Sell

\$6,000,000,000. Mr. Truman's report credited the Republicans with trimming his original spending estimate by \$1,-520,000,000 but he said the "net" saving likely will dwindle to only \$528,000,000 or les because of fac-

tors that were not foreseen last January. Bridges and other GOP leaders immediately challenged the Presi-

dent, crying "politics."
Senator Young (R-ND) said the Chief Executive's estimate that trees. Congress saved only \$1,500,000,000 in Nov its economy drive is a "political" stroke, evidently "an attempt to delude the nation into believing

of carrying out an economy pro-Rep Taber (R-NY), chairman of the House Appropriations Commit-tee, declared in Auburn, N. Y., that the American people are "entitled to tax relief," as a means to avoid a choking off of production and resultant inflation.

Taber and Bridges claimed, at the time Congress adjourned in July, that the Republican Congress had saved over \$6,000,000,000.

Two-Thirds Vote to Govern Treaty Talks

WASHINGTON—(P)— Nine nations which will participate in talks on a peace treaty for Japan have agreed generally with a United States suggestion that a two-thirds vote should govern conference de

The State Department disclosed this today amid indications that the conference itself will have to be put

conference itself will have to be put off until late fall or early next year. The U. S. originally hoped to hold it this month.

This country last week rejected a Russian demand to limit the initial discussions on a Japanese peace pact to the four major Pacific Powers—the United States, Britain, China and the Soviet Union. It accompanied that rejection with a plain notice that the conference will be



DETAINED—A statement issu ed by the U. S. Embassy in Prague reported that Eleanor Roberts, above, of Detroit, Mich., was retained by a Czech charge of preparing anti-Com-munist propaganda,

U. S. Protests to ting it out to contractors would run almost double. One of the largest items would be the engineering Russia Against costs in the event the state took over the county road paving program. Under those conditions the **Reds in Dairen** state would match the county's \$75,000 with \$25,000 of state funds

under the present farm-to-market cide which locality will be paved or will not until they have arrived at Department.

A note delivered to Moscow Aug. Thomasson added the Commissioners' Court now is studying the 14 said that this government "will However, so far there was nothing corded American interests in the definite as to where the roads will port city while it is under Red Army question.

be paved: how much will be paved; Under a 1945 treaty. Dairen was a quick vote on Hungary or who would do the work. The only definite decision made was that to be returned to Chinese admin- Only Syria voted in favor of ad-\$75,000 will be expended next year istration and opened to world trade. mitting the former Axis satellite. for paving of county roads-if the Russia, however, has banned from The United States cast the negative voters approve the reallocation of the port all foreign shipping, in- vote. consul general there.

The new note said: "Although nearly two years have Big Five Powers. The first dispute over buying of States firms are not permitted to the peace treaties entered into occupy or even to visit properties force. these firms long owned."

a petition for condemnation of land urged Moscow and the Chinese membership. government to get together on an agreement to turn over administra- Delegate, opposed Hungary on the Parker said he filed the petition at the request of the County Com-

to the previous note and said again present Communist-dominated re-The dispute is over a 100 feet the United States hopes Moscow wide and 3.325 feet long stretch of and Nanking may soon "reconcile It asked that Russia state what steps Moscow is prepared to take in order The Commission reportedly offered Roth \$900, which is approx- that American interests may be ac-

imately \$116 an acre, for the 7.63 corded "equitable treatment." There was no reference to the acres of land that are in consid-Russian ban which has kept the eration. Roth is reportedly demand-American courier ships from Dairen Star League was for sale. Roth's contention has reportedly since last March. Mail and supbeen to the effect that the land is plies for the consul general, M. Merrell Benninghoff, have been delivworth more than nearby acreage because it contains several peach ered in Russian craft.

John Ayala Indicted For Vvers Murder

White to appoint three disinterested corsicana— (A) —John Ayala, citizens of the county to evaluate tenant farmer, today was under Emhouse farmer, last July 22.

Soviet Veto **U**sed **A**gainst Italy in U. N.

applications of Italy and Austria

These were the sixth and seventh Soviet vetoes cast this week and ions in the Security Council. On both Italy and Austria, the tote was not on immediate admis- last midnight.

New York Sept. 16. The vote on Austria was 8 to 1,

The vote on Italy was 9 to 1 with Poland abstaining. The action came after the United Nations Security Council had rejected Hungary's application for U. N. membership by a vote of 1 to 1, with nine abstentions.

The United States, which had advocated immediate admission of Itdid not press for further action selling goods to this country for after the Soviet veto. The Australian resolution, instead of calling for adnission now, left the question up to the General Assembly Soviet delegate Andrei A. Grom-

Agreement and of the U. N. Char-He said it "by-passed" the Security Council by giving the assembly the right to make a decision which "Sterling will still be able to be WASHINGTON - (P) - A new should be made by the council. He United States protest to Russia also argued that Italy, under the against the continued Soviet occu- Potsdam Agreement, could not be

This was Gromyko's sixth veto of the week and Russia's seven-teenth in the history of the U. N. Earlier in the week Gromyko voted possibility of doing the work itself of necessity hold the Soviet government responsible for treatment action ment responsible for treatment action. Health applications of Irement responsible for treatment action.

used the veto twice on the Balkan The Council opened its session by

cluding American naval vessels tak-ing mail and supplies to the U. S. the necessary seven affirmative the necessary seven affirmative votes out of the 11. including the concurrence of all the veto-holding

passed since the signature of the Most delegates, including Russia instrument of surrender of Japan, had contended that no action would the amount of credit remaining Dairen has not been open to world be taken on the admission of any from her original \$3,750,000,000 loan, trade and representatives of United of the ex-enemy states until after

president, said his government sup-

Herschel V. Johnson, U. S. Deputy tion to the Chinese and re-open the ground that the American government had serious doubts as to the The new communication referred willingness or the ability of the the U. N. Charter,

Jacksonville Team

JACKSONVILLE --(AP)- Want buy a baseball team? Owner Pat Wilson said the Jacksonville Jax of the Class C Lone

If Jacksonville residents don't want to buy the team, now in sixth place, it will be sold to an East Texas city, he said. Nacogdoches, Conroe and Carthage were reported to be interested in the franchise.

TWO INTOXICATIONS

Two men were assessed fines o that Republicans are incompetent the disputed tract. The parties to indictment on a charge of murder \$10 each on charges of intoxication, evaluate the land have not been in the shooting of Robert Vyers, this morning in Corporation Court by Judge Clifford Braly.



Conversion of Being Dropped

faced the threat today of further shortages in food and other vital imports as the result of a government decision temporarily suspending the convertibility of pounds sterling into dol-

Hugh Dalton, Chancellor day used the veto twice in rapid of the Exchequer, warned of succession to block action on the applications of Italy and Austria the impending new shortfor membership in the United Na- ages last night in a broadcast announcing the new financial arrangement. inthey ran the Russian string to a tended to conserve Britain's otal of 18 against majority deci- dwindling dollar reserves. The scheme was effective

sion, but on Australians proposals to leave the decision up to the from Washington talks on revision General Assembly which meets in of terms of the \$3,750,000,000 Unit-

ed States loan to Britain. His figures indicated that this with France and Poland abstain- loan, granted in July, 1946, had dwindled to \$758,000,000 this week because of heavy British withdraw-

Later a treasury spokesman reported that Britain had applied to withdraw another \$450,000,000. This would leave a balance of only \$308,-000,000 In outlining the new financial

scheme. Dalton said business men pounds no longer would have the right to trade those pounds for dol-"Our decision will inevitably cause disturbance of trade over a wide

yko argued that the resolution was a violation both of the Potsdam ruption of supplies," he declared. We shall have to face some further shortages of overseas supplies. . . There will probably have to "Sterling will still be able to be

exchanged freely into many other currencies," Dalton said.
"The real trouble . . .," he said, pation of the Chinese port of Dairen considered for membership until the patient today by the State peace treaty enters into force. buying, or obtaining on credit, much more than we are selling. It is this

soon as we can. He urged the people to "keep See CONFERENCE, Page 5

Wilhdrawals by **Britain Slash**

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Withdrawals by Great Britain will reduce to \$400,000,000 by August 29

U. S. Treasury officials said today. The loan balance already had been reduced to \$850,000,000 when in the outskirts of the city which Faris el Khoury of Syria. Council Anglo-American talks began here Monday to consider emergency steps The United States last Jan. 3 ported the principle of universal aimed at relieving Britain's current economic crisis.

Only vesterday the British agreed -with United States approval-to suspend temporarily the free exchange of dollars for pounds in trade with other countries. It was learned this step was necessitated by dollar demands which had necessited the use of \$232,000,000 a week from the \$3,750,000,000 American credit.

A Treasury official told a reporter that permission for Britain to make withdrawals below the remaining \$850,000,000 stemmed from a nee for \$450,000,000 to pay for goods on order in the United States. One request for a \$1,500,000,000 withdrawal already has been made, Other requests for withdrawals in the same amount will be made Au-

gust 25 and 29, cutting the credit balance to \$400,000,000. Once the loan is down to the \$400,000,000 point British withdrawals will cease pending arrangements at the Anglo-American financial conference here to control the flow of

dollar exchange from London. Treasury officials were described as convinced that the British have arrived at a genuine crisis and that only drastic emergency actionsuch as that taken yesterday-car avert a financial collapse.

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an even prettier picture with-out the 20-pound, 54-inch dol-

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a woman along the central coast of North Carolina this

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However, this time Stephens will

stay in Gatesville until he is 21,

Shortly before his trip to Gates-

No Problem Too Rough Beauties

James Brown discovered a fire in the rear of the trolley on which he was a passenger, the situation

With New Labor Law

TOP PRICES

Pioneer Texas Woman

Turner, 93-year-old pioneer suffragist who served as the first woman postmaster of Fort Worth, Tex., died last night in a Baltimore nurs-

boy, started this morning on his ton. Miss., was the founder of the third trip to Gatesville Reformatory Children's Hospital in Fort Worth and served as manager from Texas for the Chicago World's Fair. Her grandfather, Fielding Davis, was a cousin of Jefferson Davis,

business in Mexico.

ville, the lad was finger printed and photographed in the Gray County Yeah, She Got More

> DETROIT-(A)-Mrs. Grace Kluger who "really only wanted one

YOU'LL FIND SAVORY yesterday. She reported she hailed Albert S. Miller, a butter and egg sales-man driver, from her front door. Catching her signal, he swung his truck around for the sale, but hit another car and overturned on the

FRICES INCREASED NEW YORK—(AP)—Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corp. has announced a retail price increase erators and ranges, \$15 on its new home laundry and an average of 2.35 percent on some commercial refrigeration and air conditioning

products. Read News Classified Ads regularly.

For Phillie Fireman PHILADELPHIA - (AP) - When

proved no problem.

Brown, a Philadelphia fireman, instructed the trolley motorman to continue to Brown's firehouse where the fireman extinguished the blaze, paid his fare and reported for duty.

Machinists to Comply

FORT WORTH—(A)— Sarl Melton of Pirmingham, Ala., announced here that "even though we don't like the vicious Taft-Hartley act," the International Association of Machinists will comply with the labor law.

Melton, general vice-president of the IAM, made the announcement after it was reported in Washington that the CIO unions would defy

Dies in Baltimore

BALTIMORE -- (AP) -- Mrs. Ida L.

Mrs. Turner, a native of Carroll-

president of the Confederacy Her late husband, John W. Turner, was killed in a Mexican revolution while he was in the mining Mrs. Turner served as the Fort Worth postmaster for 10 years under appointment of President Cleve-

Than She Asked For

dozen eggs." got 26 dozen of them scrambled on her front lawn and 25 pounds of butter as well, she told Traffic Judge John M. Wise

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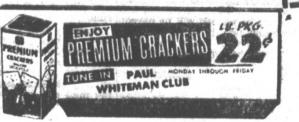
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omy, reg. size can

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TUNA FISH, Econ- 310

Preserves, Red

Raspberry, 16-oz. jar

PRESERVES

Apricot, 16-oz. jar

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Cleanser, Old Dutch, 2 cans

Matches, Strik- 256 alite 6 box crt.

Lindsay, No. 1 tall can Extra large 16-oz. tin 190

No. 21/2 tin 21C Le Valley Fancy Salad Dressing

Pint jar 290



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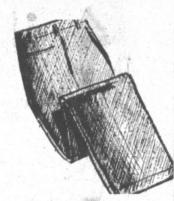
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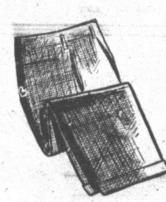


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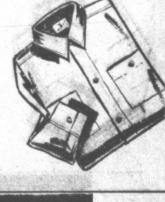


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New Fall Shades



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By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

girl who has seen with a sinking heart what flourescent and other artificial lights can do to her rouged cheeks and lips will stand up and cheer a make-up which can suavely hold its own against color-drainage.

Arriving in the nick of time for festive summer parties are lipstick and rouge which have been specially blended to hold their true color any light. The color is a brilliant pink, undercast with blue. Glamorous models—Kay Hernan for one elected this shade for wear with holiday white. But the makers also had in mind such fashion needs as this season's Renaissance jewel tones, sparkling greens, and such soft but emphatic colors as candied violet, winter peony and polonaise

Another reason the lipstick will be liked is its comment-making case of gold-washed metal studded with rhinestones to give a girl a jeweled accessory to pull out of her purse. To keep such splendor un-dimmed, the lipstick is sheathed in a small transparent acetate box.

Announcements

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. J. A. Grundy, 1011 N. Duncan, Friday at members and rushees with a slumber party in the home of Donna ber party in the home of Donna

Miss Ann Hastings will attend this Nenstiel, 620 N. Frost, Monday meeting instead of the meeting next night.

Members are urged to be present the following rushees; Dolores Milat this meeting as plans for the fair will be made.



pound to relieve such symptoms!
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Election of officers was held when the Sub-Deb Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Gertie Lake 404 N. Somerville. Lela Ward prein the absence of the president.

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one purely from choice.

ANNOUNCEMENTS-

planned will not be held.

So long as men haven't the cour-

Why don't men just wear it in

Members of the Viernes Club will

We. The Women

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

A runoff vote for president wil Southerner Solves be taken at the next club meeting to eliminate the tie between Betty Joyce Scott and Johnnye Sue Hart. A vice president will be elected at this meeting.

Necktie Problems Junice Ann Fahle was elected secretary. Carol Culberson, treasurer, and Joan Stroup, reporter. Plans were completed for a rush party to be held Thursday night, a bright-colored tie and carrying it, handkerchief onight, at 8 o'clock in the home of Phyllis Scheig, 1418 N. Russell.

A "Kick-Off Dance" to be held at the Country Club, Sept. 5, was discussed. Further plans for the dance will be made at future meet-

The next meeting will be conduct ed in the home of Leona Mills, 1237 Christine, Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 4:30

(Marie Earle)

KAY HERNAN: Pink with white.

Rushees Honored With

Kit Kat Slumber Party

The Kit Kat Klub entertained

A mid-night snack was served to

ler, Berdene Laycock, Jewell Mose-

Nash, Zula Brown, Mary Ellen Hawkins, Barbara Scruggs, Nancy

Patterson, Phoebe Osborne, Theola

Reim, Mariola Duvall, Jan New-

som, Jan Sanders, Ann Sidwell, Jo

Anne Bennett, Eulaine Ellis, Win-nie Allen, Janet Walters, and Patsy

Members attending were Arvilla

Patterson, Barbara Stephens, Judy

Smith, Norma Manatt, Pat O'-

Rourke, Ann Moseley, Hilda Bur-

len, Edwina Emerson, Joan Apple-

Campbell, Joan Sawyer, Frances

Gilbert, Helen Kiser, Jean Pratt,

Beverly Brandt, and Euanell John-

Rev. Rosenbloom will be guest

speaker Thursday raght, tonight, at

the Church of God, which is lo-

Barbara Walters,

Announcement

Campbell Streets.

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ley, Jean Baumgardner, Harriett

Cookies and cold drinks were served to Junice Ann Fahle, Mary

Interior Decorating Demonstration Given

PANHANDLE, (Special) - The ution as any to the problem. Panhandle Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. V. Why don't men just wear C. Meaker on August 19 for a dem- the pocket? That proves they have Master Johnny McCoy. stration on "Interior Decorating" a tie. It shows they know what ied by Mrs. Fred Crist, in the ab- etiquette demands. of Miss Charlotte Tompkins, home demonstration agent, who was which is supposed to be the only attending a 4-H encampment at real reason for a necktie anyhow, Lake McClellan. but it allows them to go with their

Mrs. Crist showed charts giving harmonious colors and different ways of arranging the same pieces of furniture.

Collars unbuttoned instead of suffering from a tight collar and a thick tie around their necks.

And it really isn't any sillier than of furniture. the way women have solved the

In the business session with the president, Mrs. M. L. Bender, pre- when etiquette demands they wear iding, plans were discussed for par- gloves but convenience and comfort ticipating in the Carson County say otherwise. Fall Festival and each member told what she would like to have in the yearbook for next year.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. meet Friday as planned due to the J. B. Mitcheli, a guest; and to memillness of the hostess. cated on the corner of Reid and Lers, Mesdames Crist, Bender, Oliver Campbell Streets.

Russell, Wayne Driskill, Herbert Sullivan and C. F. Hood. meet in the home of Mrs. Emmitt 'clock and the public is invited to The next meeting will be on Sep- Forrester, 1021 E. Twiford, at 2:30 hear Rev. Rosenbloom's inspiration-tember 2 in the home of Mrs. O. Friday. The luncheon originally

Bridal Shower Fetes Miss Imogene Keller

Pampa News, Thursday, August 21, 1947

Miss Imogene Keller, bride-elect of Wayne Stewart, Enid, Okla., was ed honoree at a miscellaneous bridal shower given in the home of Mrs. Ivan Howard, 1322 N. Russell, Saturday. Assistant hostesses were Mesdames Earl Eaton, W. C. Hutch-During the recent heat wave, a Southern gentleman solved the necktie problem by carefully folding inson, and Miss Anna Lou McCoy. The honoree and her mother, Mrs. E. M. Keller, wore corsages

it, handkerchief fashioned of white carnations, gifts of the hostesses. pocket. He declared it Miss Keller's selected pink, green was much cooler to wear a tie in the table decorations and rehis pocket than around his neck Miss reshments.
Miss McCoy presided at the bride's book and Mrs. Roy McKee and yet he figured that by hav-ing a tie in evi-

ing a tie in evidence he was conMesdames L. J. McCarty, Ed Ralsforming to the ton, J. C. Williams, Clarence Kaura, dictates of eti- Carl Luedders, Dwight Upham, I. Jean Fatton, Ottolene Patton, Peggy Hukill, Nicki Fraser, Betty Joyce Scott, Leonay Mills, Johnnye Sue Hart. Lela Ward, Pat Brannon, Phyllis Scheig, June, Myatt, Merdella Roberts, Dorothy Dixon, Nelly Ward, Joan Stroup, Mrs. Skeet Roberts, sponsor, and the hostess.

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Mark Twain, according to legend, once solved the necktie problem in just as sensible fashion. Chided by his wife for calling on a visiting great lady without his necktie the humorist carefully wrapped up his necktie and sent it to the lady, by way of showing her he really ownnecktie and sent it to the lady, by way of showing her he really own-

Mesdames Clyde Conover, Bill ed a necktie and had gone without Heskew, Charlie Gunn, L. W. Jolly, George Lilly, Robert Hogan, Rupert age to shed their neckties with the warm weather, the Southern gentleman probably has as good a solution as any to the problem.

COOL, BUT CALCULATED

George Liny, Robers addam, Ruferto George Liny, Robers and Radam, Ruferto Well, H. Southwick, Claude Wilson, Pat Knox, R. W. Tucker, Perry Gaut, J. C. Vallmert, Leonard Hollis, and G. L. Cradduck. Misses Marilyn Ralston, Inez Baird, and Virginia Giddens, and

It brightens up their clothes, Girls Pack Boxes For Foreign Relief

PANHANDLE, (Special) - The Junior G. A.'s met in the G. A. rcom of the First Baptist Church on Thursday afternoon for a busi-ness meeting with Allene Harris, presiding.

The afternoon was spent in packing boxes for foreign relief. Those present were Mrs. Bob Rob-

inson, sponsor, and Frances Sue Kirk, Glenna Taylor, Peggy Joyce The Skelly-Kingsmill Club will not Tate, Kay Carol Williams, Robins neet Friday as planned due to the June Williams, Allene Harris, Sue Pemberton, Elaine Bell, Millie Milton, and Judy Shepherd.

> When Wyoming entered the Union in 1890 it granted votes for women for the first time in U. S. history. H. T. Baker.

The Social

7:30 All Church Visitation night at Central Baptist Church.
8:00 Rebekahs will meet at the IOOF Hall.
8:00 Sub Debs will have slumber

2:30 Viernes Club will meet with drs. Emmitt Forrester, 1021 E. Twi-

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Mrs. Emmitt Forrester, 1021 E.

ford.

7:30 Singing at the White Deer
Church of Christ.

8:00 VFW Auxillary.

8:00 Young People's Training Union
of the Central Baptist Church will have
an ice cream social in the City Park.

MONDAY

Baptist WMU Circles Have Missions Study

Circles of the First Baptist Wom-ens Missionary Union met Wed-nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for program on Missions.

Circle 1 met in the home of Mrs. W. H. Lewis with Mrs. C. E. Willingham presiding over the business meeting. Mrs. S. W. Brandt led the opening prayer and Mrs. T. V. Lane gave the program with the topic, The Secret of World Peace." Mrs. J. H. Tucker presented "Jesus the Light of the World" as a devotional. Mrs. C. R. Welton gave the closing

Refreshments were served to those mentioned and Mesdames Roy Holt, O. A. Davis, Floyd Lassiter, and Al-

prayer.

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Circle 6 met in the home of Mrs. Cecil Cullum with the opening prayer being given by Mrs. L. A. Baxter. Mrs. Cullum presided over the cusiness meeting and Mrs. F. E. Leech taught the lesson on missions. Others attending were Mesdames Jack Rowe, Gerald Mote, and

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South America Topic For Calvary Program

WMS met in the basement of the church Monday afternoon at 2 0'cleck for a Royal Service program. Mrs. Travis White was in charge of the program with South Ameri-8:00 Sub Debs will have standed to party for members and rushees in the home of Phyllis Schelg, 1418 N. Ruslins Webb at the plano. Those givell. ing talks on the program included Mesdames Bert Mitchell, George Moore, Charles Graham, Jack Rob ertson, S. L. Lowe, R. O. Clements C. E. Humphries, Wood, and White. Mrs. Webb gave the closing prayer.

an ice cream social in the City Park, MONDAY

8:00 Pythian Sisters.
8:00 Ester Club.
TUESDAY
2:30 Hopkins H. D. Club will meet with Mrs. T. D. Phillips.
7:00 Kit Kat Klub will meet with Hilda Burden, 1601 N. Charles.
7:00 Las Cresas.
7:30 Chitter Chat Club.
8:00 Theta Rho Girls will meet in the City Club Rooms.
8:00 SPEBSQSA will meet in the City Club Rooms.
8:00 SPEBSQSA will meet in the Sam Houston Auditorium.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 Ladies' Golf Association will meet at the Country Club.
2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band of the Central Baptist Church.
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8:15 "People's Power Night" at the Central Baptist Church.
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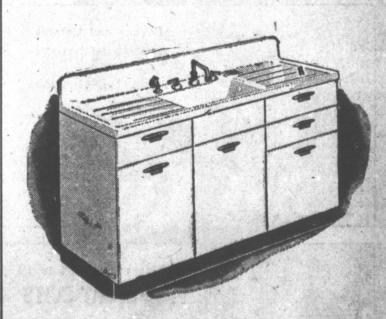
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USE WARDS HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

want-life-like quality-one Virginia prosthetic company has hired Conrad W. Crowder, an American sculpter who is doing "heads" of war heroes for war memorials, to train its technicians how to turn out artistic body parts.

Out in California, Maurice Seid erman threw up a \$25,000 studio job improving nature's handiwork among movie stars, to turn his talto helping people who really

Seiderman's first non-movie job was replacing the lost ear of a shy, nervous bridegroom who felt he couldn't face a wedding crowd disfigured. Since then he has replaced the nose and upper lip of a clothing manufacturer whose face was badly injured in a cleaning fluid explosion, rebuilt the side of the face of a woman who had a hole through her cheek. Many of his customer are women who want artificial breasts to replace those lost through operations

Not all prosthetic body parts are used to cover disfigurements. Foamrubber legs that make women's limbs more shapely are a big item, and a burlesque troop, going in for the spectacular, ordered one firm to



ing touches: Maurice Seiderman paints the lips on a prosthetic face he sculptored for an

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body. Body rebuilding will be a multi-million dollar business in a

Record Jump

6,000 orders for various parts of the

Art from life: Sculptor Conrad

W. Crowder explains to ex-Army

cook Thomas Tomlin, a prosthetic

technician-to-be, how to achieve

make two dozen artificial bosoms complete with flashing lights.

bulk of the demand, howfor parts of the face. Crow-ned technicians are learning to make roses that fasten to the face by suction and wrinkle like a real nose. The Virginia firm has a patent pending for a new type of artificial hand which it claims will respond to hot and cold, and permit user to type up to 30 words a

Seiderman's technique is to begin with a plaster cast of the disfigure-ment and build a new part from that. A plaster die is made from the original cast, vinyi-based plastic is

poured into it, and the rough prosthetic is formed. This is flesh-colored to match the individual's skin and then sculptored to make it life-With improvements in techniques make prosthetic parts more natorders are pouring in. Irving A. Goldman, founder of one firm, cays he already has a backlog of

an arty artificial nose.

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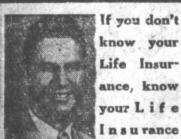
AUSTIN-(A)-Texas' 1,500 cases of diphtheria last year could have been prevented, State Health Officer George W. Cox, said today. "Immunization has been proved a safe and effective preventive measure," he declared. "Wherever immunizing treatment has been extensively used, diphtheria has steadily decreased."

REUNION OF -36TH WASHINGTON-(A)-Veterans of the 36th Infentry Division, now a Texas National Guard Division, will hold their annual reunion in San

Antonio Sept. 6-7. Telegraph wires in East Africa have to be carried on exceptionally high poles owning to the liability of giraffes breaking the cables.

Approximately 2.891,000 foreigners live in France, with about a half million of these being residents

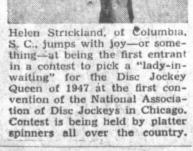
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Potsdam

Russians have declined to treat Germany as an economic unit as provided in the Potsdam Pact). In the case of Korea, Foreign Minister Molotov thus far has failed even to acknowledge Secretary of State Marshall's proposal for a re-examination of the deadlocked eforts to set up a unified government for that country

Marshall set today as the dead ine for a report from the stalemated Soviet-American joint commission at Seoul. He told Molotov in a note last week that if this showed the two powers could not agree on a provisional regime to take the place of the separate occupation zones it was time to decide whether to call off the negotiations which started three months

Conterence

(Continued From Page 1) steady, work hard and regularly, save all you can, realize that we are in this fight together.' British treasury experts said the new move would mean less food and clothing for their countrymen. They said Britain would only buy what she "can afford" and would

Approximately 40 percent of all hunting accidents are caused, by hunters shooting themselves.

hold down her buying from coun-

tries which would not accept ster-

Midget Car Packs in 'Suitcase'



Children's kiddie cars and scooters gave clever Hiroshi Tamura former war plant worker in Osaka, Japan, the idea for this midget auto. Powered by a 1/2-horsepower motor, the car is so light that it can be packed into a suitcase-like box and carried about. Above, the young son of a U.S. Army officer stationed in Osaka, demonstrates its simplicity of operation.

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U. S. May Insist on Continued U.N. Watch

LAKE SUCCESS- (A) United States was expected today to insist that the United Nations con-tinue a watch over Greece's north-

Following Russia's veto of Ameritimes over a three-kilometer (1.863 mile) course at an average of 640.7 States yesterday formally moved to place the Baikan dispute on the assembly agenda for action by the property of the place of the Baikan dispute on the assembly agenda for action by the property of the property of the property of the place of the place

the 11-nation body has formally dismissed it.

Authoritative sources said the said: United States probably would fight "It to keep the issue before the Council until actual discussion of the case begins in the assembly, which will meet in New York Sept. 16. Then, they said, once discussion has been started the Council would be asked to dismiss the case and thus clear the way for the assembly to make recommendations.

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Navy Pilot Sets New Air Record in D-558

tinue a watch over Greece's north-naval pilot flying a trim, stub-ern borders until the veto-blocked winged experimental airplane today Balkan problem domes before the held the international air speed plane. Boyd's flight had broken the 55-nation assembly next month. record after having bulleted four British-held record of 616 miles per record after having bulleted four times over a three-kilometer (1.863 miles an hour,

Foster Caldwell, Jr., 33, of Arlington, Since the Balkan problem is still Va., a former Pacific combat pilot. before the Security Council, the as-sembly cannot take any action until than man had yet attained, he shrugged his trim shoulders and

paper work I've been doing in Washington. It's a great day and a great ship."
The Navy pilot beat the forme MUROC. Calif.—(P)—A slim, wiry

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course at an average of 623.8 miles an hour in a Lockheed P-80-R jet British-held record of 616 miles per hour set by a Gioster Meteor IV plane in 1946.





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Stockyards at Fort Worth Are Jamaged by Fire

Vorth Stockyards Company were destroyed early today by a three-alarm fire that killed an estimated 3,500 head of sheep. Total damage was estimated at \$85,000 to the yards facilities and \$35,000 for the

A total of 175 firemen fought the fire for two hours. It was the worst fire at the stockyards here in more than 35 years, Fire Marshal H. A.

Stock handlers led 700 head of cattle to safety. A thousand squealing hogs in concrete sheds north of the fire area were doused with water from an overhead sprinkler system and then were driven to safe

Handlers did not have time, however, to obtain "Judas" goats to lead the sheep from their pens, and the animals perished almost mute-Only half dozen or so, their Read News Classified Ads regularly. wool blackened from the flames, survived the fire.

A carelessly thrown cigaret apparently started the blaze, investigates said. Workers had been loading railroad cars last night on the haystrewn docks where the fire started G. Redmond, engineer of the Fort Worth Stock Yards Company, estimated loss to the sheds, built two years ago, at \$85,000. He said at east two months would be required

The sheep, mostly yesterday's receipts, belonged to both Armour & Co., and Swift & Co.

The frame viaduct over which ivestock are driven to the Swift plant was burned and handlers later were driving the animals east on Exchange Avenue to the slaughter

Fort Worth Stock Yards Company, said enough pens remained for operations to continue unhampered.

The last big fire, in 1911, burned the pens from 23rd Street to Exchange Avenue, consuming more than twice the two acres leveled

One Killed, 22 Hurt In Truck Accident

HARLINGEN-(A) - Twenty-two farm laborers today were nursing injuries suffered yesterday when the truck on which they were ridng was in collision with an automobile, the driver of which was kill-He as tentatively identified as F.

O. Landrum of Laguna, Uvalde The accident occurred on U. S.

Highway 77, four miles north of

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BAGHDAD, Iraq-(A)- The Iraq overnment suspended dollar exchange until further notice at noon today. The measure was believed connected with American-British talks in Washington regarding



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Services Held Here For John F. Howard

day afternoon at 4 o'clock from the First Baptist Church for John night in the home of his son, Eugene Paul, in Borger. Rev. E. Douglas Carver and R. Virgil Mott offi-

lived in Pampa and Borger for the son, M. L. Jr., and Mrs. Belton past year. His wife preceded him Bearden and daughter, Gloria Jean, n death only four months. Surviving are four sons, Roy F.

Glenn K. and Eugene Paul all of Borger; and Richard C., Pampa; four daughters, Mrs. Eva Robertson, Odem; Mrs. Frieda Withrow, Borger; Mrs. Ila Haskin and Mrs. Dorothy Grant of Pampa; 14 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Car-

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wardrobe. Send the family supply to us. Minor repairs made. Master Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr, Jr, of Stillwater, Okla., spent Friday here visiting his aunt, Mrs. Myrtle

Enloe and other relatives. How about that bicycle for school Roy & Bob's Bicycle Shop, 414 W.

Miss Eva McGee, who recently underwent major surgery, is recovering

young folks? Start with clean fresh garments and then let us care for C. C. Gillis, left Thursday for Venthem at all times. Pampa Dry tura, Calif., where he will attend two weeks camping trip in Colo-

daughters, Littlefield, visited here Monday with Mrs. Myrtle Enloe.

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New York City where he had been of Alva, Okla., are the parents of a business visitor. Pleasant. The mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Owens of Priscilla Hayes is back at the

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> The Rocky Mountains are closer to the eastern tip of Siberia that are the Russian Urals.

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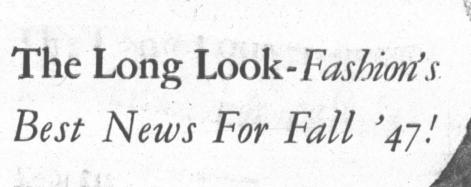
Many Never Suspect Cause of Backaches

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache uickly, once they discover that the real ause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3

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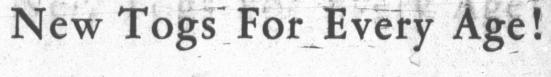
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4-room home on N. Purviance. Special 4-room home on N. Purviance, Special.
Two 4-room modern homes, East Campbell. 4-room home, 3-room furnished apartment in rear. Close in. Special. wo 4-room homes. East part of Two 4-room homes. East part of town.

Nice business and residential lots. m modern home, E. Albert, \$2250. om home, rental in rear, east part

of town.
3-room modern home, Talley Addition,
\$1950. Terms.
Lovely 6-room home with garage and
large lot, near Senior High School.
2-room house to be moved, \$450.
4-room house E. Murphy, large lot,
\$1950. Possession now. FARMS AND INCOME PROPERTY mall grocery store, doing excellent business. Owner leaving, Priced

right.
Help yourself laundry, living quarters, doing good business. Price \$4750.
4-room modern, nicely furnished, on 1½ acres, Miami Highway, \$6250.
Well improved, good 320-acre wheat farm, near Claude, \$77.50 per acre for a few days.
Dandy 320-acre wheat farm near Claude, \$70.00 per acre right.

Your Listings Appreciated FOR SALE BY OWNER—5-room residence at 620 N. Somerville. Price \$6500. Shown by appointment only. Phone 718 Ben Lockhart.

Homes, Apts., Business Properties, Farms and Ranches. J. E. RICE—Phone 1831 Large 5-room rock home. Will carry G. I. loan.
5-room modern, double garage with 3-room apartment, \$8,000.

Large 5-room modern garage. East part of town, \$5750.

Large 5-room modern home, \$5750.

Lovely 6-room home, N. Grav, \$10,000.

Large 5-room rock house, \$8500.

Nice 2-bedroom home for \$7300.

Nice 2-bedroom, large basement, \$4,-500.

9-room, 2 baths and 6¼ acres, \$11,000. Large 5-room rock home. Will carry

Large 3-bedroom home, 4 blocks of High School, \$11,500. Nice 3-room home, N. Nelson, \$2750. 4-room semi-modern home, 3 lots \$1750.

APARTMENT HOUSES
4-uait apartment house, furnished, E. Kingsmill, \$8750.
Business building, 1 lot, W. Foster, \$4500.
5-room home, Fort Worth, to trade for home in Pampa.
3-room modern house, S. Banks, \$1675.
6-room brick home, Amarillo, to trade for farm.
FARMS
220 acres, 250 in cultivation, 4 miles of Pampa, \$80 per acre.
320-acre wheat farm, all plowed, ready for planting, \$70 per acre.
320 acres, 200 in cultivation, balance grass, fair improvements, \$25.00 per acre.
22 acres, close in on pavement, \$2900. APARTMENT HOUSES

acre.
22 acres, close in on pavement, \$2900.
11 acres, close in, on pavement, \$1650.
105 ft. corner lot, Frazier Addition, \$1250.
If it is for sale will appreciate your listings.

Good Buys In Real Estate 6-room house, nice basement, close in.
Nice 5-room home on E. Francis,
8-room duplex, 2 baths, hardwood
floors. Priced to sell.
Lovely home, large basement, N
Charles. Priced to sell.
5-room house, garage, E. Francis,
\$4250. \$4250. \$4250,
320 acres land, hear Pampa, well improved, \$32.50 per acre with ½ mineral rights.
Several other good properties not listed here.
Nice 4-room home, rental in rear.
Close in. Priced to sell.
4-room modern home with garage,
N. Purviance. Immediate possession.
Have a number of good homes to show
Come see me—

route. Priced to sell.
Ranches of all sizes ranging in price \$7.50 to \$15.00 per acre.

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duplexes, 2 haths, hardwood floors. | 421 S. Cuyler

110-City Property (Cont.) I have vacant lots, also 4 and 5-roo homes for sale.

.J. V. NEW-REAL ESTATE 112 E. Foster Day Phone 677 Night Phone 1218-J-1. Nice 75-ft, residence lot on Christine Six-room home on E. Browning Six-room home on North Russell, three bedrooms.
Five-room home on Williston.
26x40 ft, shop to be moved.
Three-room house on N. Russell.
Good half section wheat land near

B. E. FERRELL Box 31 109 N. Frost Phones 341 and 2000-W SEE THESE SPECIALS Nice 5-room house and small grocery store in rear, Alcock and Nelson St. Furnished or unfurnished 5-room home 854 S. Faulkner,

Need property- See us. Listings appreciated.

W. H. HAWKINS 1309 Rham St. Phone 1853 G. C. STARK Phones 819-W and 341

Five-room home, with rental, on E. Francis. weather.
Nice home on Duncan St.
5-room, E. Francis.
Nice brick, N. Somerville.
Other good listings, Good listings on lots. income and home on Stark-

TOM COOK 900 N. Groy Phone 1037-J Two good wheat farms near Pampa. Five-room brick home, large basement Five-room brick home, large basement good location.

Nice three-bedroom stucco home near Sam Houston School. A bargain. I have other listings on houses, farms and lots. See me for listings.

One lot, 152 ft. frontage, will divide, east front. Williston St.

Grocery store, and market, new equipment. living quarters, filling station on 2 lots, 160x140. Well located.

Two 3-bedroom brick homes, Somerville and on Hill.
6-room house, \$7500.
3-room semi-imodern house, \$1325.
2-bedroom home on 2½ lots, \$4250.
5-room efficiency on E. Browning.
Several 2 and 3-room houses.

BOOTH-WESTON Phone 2325-W LEE R. BANKS-Real Estate First National Bank Building Phone 52 John Haggard - Mrs. Braly

Nice 3-bedroom home, 2 baths, on Christine St. Nice 5-room house on N. West St. Very nice residence on Warren St. 4-room house and warehouse in business district. Phone 909 Duncan Bldg. ARNOLD AND ARNOLD

Office Duncan Bldg.-Room 3 Office 758 - Phones - Res. 758 Small duplex, close in, \$4500.
Good brick home. The best in construction, location and arrangement for the man with a family.

4-room F. H. A. house, 1½ blocks from High School, \$6500.

10-unit tourist court in Pampa. Good terms. o-unit tourist court in Fampa.

terms.

mall wheat farm, close to Pampa.

Priced right.

-room house in Wilcox Addition on

2 lots. Price \$750.

Jood hotel and other business prop-Good hotel and other business property on Pampa's main street.

4 lots and 3 rent houses, close in, on E. Frederic St. Price \$6,500.00.

4-room F. H. A. house on Lefors St., for \$5,950.00, will carry large loan.

5-room house on E. Francis St., with double garage, \$6,300.00.

5-room home with 3-room apt, in rear on E. Francis St., all for \$7,500.00. 5-room home with 3-room apt. in rear on E. Francis St., all for \$7.500.00.
4-room modern home on E. Campbell St., \$3,650.00.
4-room home on N. Purviance St., \$4,500.00.
4-room home on Beryl St., with garage, \$3,400.00.
3-room modern home on Beryl St., with garage, \$3,400.00.
3-room modern home on Beryl St., with garage and Salvage.
FOR SALE — 1941 Chevrolet Truck. See E. Brunow.
FOR SALE—2-yd. hydaulic dump bed. Cheap. In good condition, 556 Maple.

rage, \$3,400.00.

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

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In cultivation. No waste land, all in cultivation. No waste land. Made 40 hushels this year, 220 acres summer following. Possession with sale. Price only \$32,50 per acre.

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111-Lots

FOR SALE-74-x300 foot corner business lot at 641 South Cuyler. See owner. 525 S. Barnes. 116—Farms and Tracts A-1 wheat farm, 320 acres, 255 plowed, ready for wheat, balan good wheat land. Must be sold

Saturday evening or no sale. Price with all farm equipment \$77.50 pe J. E. RICE-PHONE 1831 FOR SALE — 6,483-acre ranch, 240 acres in cultivation, 2 good sets of improvements, plenty of water, good summer and winter pasture. On account of owner's health, this is offered for \$15.00 per acre for surface. Will carry part at 5 percent interest. For particulars , see, write or phone J. B. Zeigler, Shamrock, Texas.

121—Automobiles FOR SALE-1938 Plymouth, Inquire 937 S. Barnes.
FOR SALE—1940 black Nash Sedan, Research Laboratories at Montgom-

FOR SALE — 1937 Buick Century Coupe, Been well cared for, 1st class mechanical condition, 601 W. Foster.

Two-wheel trailers for sale or rent.
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pick-ups and trailers.
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C. C. MATHENY Tire and Salvage 818 W. Foster Phone 1051

FOR SALE - '37 Chevrolet Sedan Body fair, excellent mechanical condition, \$395 if sold by Sat. Call 39-W or 1605 W. Ripley. SKINNER'S GARAGE 703 W. Foster Phone 337 FOR SALE—'27 Ford Coupe. Good condition, 805 E. Albert. Phone

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Two 2-room houses, close in, on pavement, \$2650.

3-room modern house, \$1600.

6-room modern, also 3-room semi-modern, both for \$3700.

4-room house, 12x24 to be moved.

5-room house, hardwood floors, on 5 acres land, \$6500.

Nice 3-room modern, yard fenced, \$1600.

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48-Hour Kodak Finishing Service Richard Drug

Berry Pharmacy Modern Pharmacy City Drug Store PICK-UP AND DELIVERY, & P. M. FINE GRAIN FINISHING-ENLARGING

121-Automobiles (Cont.) Rider Motor Co.

PAMPA USED CAR LOT 1939 Ford DeLuxe 2-door, radio and heater.

1938 Pontiac Coupe.

117 E. Kingsmill Phone 1545 122-Trucks FOR SALE—1942 dump truck, 4-yd, capacity, A-1 shape, Ready to go. Pampa Garage and Salvage.

CULBERSON CHEVROLET 212 N. Ballard

rucks and Industrial Equipment WESTERN TRUCK SALES Across Street from Ball Park 123—Trailers FOR SALE — Good 2-wheel trailer \$37.50. W. C. Williams, 827 E

126—Motorcycles Indian Motorcycle Sales & Service 723 East Frederic Phone 2179-J 1942 Harley, \$295, Brand new 3 2-10 h.p. outboard motor boat motor.

Federal Rabies Control **Commission Created** CINCINNATI—(AP)—Creation of a the disease in this country was pro- ed.

posed today by Dr. Ernest S. Tier-American Veterinary Medical Asso- month since April. Reported cases of rabies have passstudies of rabies vaccines under way

FOR SALE—1940 black Nash Sedan, 4 miles west on Borger Highway. Skelly-McKinney Lease.

PLAY SAFE—Keep your car in good condition. Let Baldwin check it regularly. Ph. 382--1001 Ripley.

FOR SALE—2-door Olds 6. Worth the the money. See Glenn E. Houston at room 14, Duncan Bidg, or 1117 E. Francis.

Research Laboratories at Montgomployment Commission reported. Other labor markets with a great number of new industries: Waco, Dallas, Austin, Beaumont, Abilene, San Angelo, Fort Worth and Harlingen.

The goal, he said, should be an organized state-by-state drive commercial Printers design your lates.

117 S. Ballard Phone 760 In Indonesia Seen

THE HAGUE-(AP)-A high source said today "there can be no doubt" that Dutch action in Indonesia will be resumed on a large scale "if the Security Council in its meeting tomorrow, should refrain from ordering the Indonesian Republic to cease their present hostilities by which they violate the Council's

The surge did not indicate what the direct objectives of new military action would be, but a drive to Jog-

belief that resumption of military action might lead to split in the Catholic-Labor Coalitation Cabinet, possibly followed by formation of a national emergency cabinet. The powerful Catholic party openly favors Dutch action on a large scale,

party, Labor, opposes this. Industrialization of

AUSTIN-(A)-Industrialization of the state is gaining momentum, the

TEC said 77 new industries Federal Rabies Control Commission scheduled operations in Texas durto halt what he called the "alarm- ing July, and 51 of these are already ing increase" in the prevalence of in production with 991 workers hir-

This is the largest number of The other industries are expected ed the 10,000 mark yearly and are They will need approximately 1,760 increasing, he said in reporting on additionals workers, TEC estimated. Industrial expansion continued in at the U. S. Public Health Service East Texas with ten new firms employing some 600 workers, the



"I'm a big eater, ladies-why don't you go and haunt that man eating a/club sandwich?"

The goal, he said, should be an organized state-by-state drive coganized state-by-state drive coganized and envelopes? The Pampa ordinated by a federal commission. News.

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cease-fire order."

been discussed in both the Nether-lands and Indonesia.

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kel of Montgomery, Ala,, before the new firms opening in any one to open in the next six months

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WINE, 20%, 5th SEAGRAM'S SEVEN CROWN, 65% GNS, 86.8 Proof, 5th \$3.19 OLD CROW BOND, 100 Proof, 5th \$5.39 IMPERIAL, 70% GNS, 86 Proof, 1 Pint ... \$1.19 OLD BOONE'S KNOLL,, 49% GNS, 86 Proof, Pint \$2.89

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Market Briefs

STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled By The Associated August 20) 30 Ind. 10 Italis; 15 Util 60

WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—(P)—A crawling stock market, one of the slowest of the past two years, made headway in spots today although many leaders extended their downward shift by fractions to a point or so.

Minor variations either way prevailed until the final hour when mild seiting reduced initial gains and put assorted pivotals at their lows of the session. For the third successive day, minus signs predominated at the lose. Transfers for the full proceedings were in the neighborhood of 500,000 bhares.

chares.

Lastman Kodak responded to a good income statement but earnings and dividends generally were ignored. American Sumatra Tobacco enjoyed a brief runup on a splitup proposal then retreated. Supported were Coca-Cola, United Fruit, Western Union, American Water Works, Goodyear, Goodrich, Deere, Sperry and Youngtown Sheet.

Sheet.

Hesitant were U. S. Steel, Bethlenem, American Telephone (following
announcement of a new debenture ofering stockholders of around \$350,600,000), Standard Oil (NJ), Southern
Railway, Great Northern Railway,
Dwens-Illinois, Chrysler, Loew's,
fwentieth Centry-Fox, International
Harvester and Sears Roebuck.

Bonds were ragged.

| NEW YORK STOCKS | By The Associated Press | Am Airlines | 33 | 85% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 8

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 20—(P)—Prices of all grains were firm on the Board of Trade today, although best levels were not maintained through to the close. Trading was only moderately hetive.

were not maintained through to the close. Trading was only moderately active.

Wheat closed 1½-2½ higher, September \$2.42%-½, corn was 4½-5½ higher, September 02.39%-\$2.40, and oats were 1½-2½ higher, September \$1.07%-½. FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Aug. 20— (P) — Wheat No. 1 hard, 2.44-2.49.
Oats No. 2, red 1.16-1.18.
Corn No. 3, yellow 2.45-2.55.
Sorghums, No. 2, yellow milo per 100 pounds 3,32-2.37.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 20— (P)—
(USDA)—Cattle, 6800; calves, 1100;
natives and grassers barely steady to
weak; market; helfers and mixed
yearlings about steady; cows steady to
strong; bulls steady to strong; vealers
and calves steady; stockers and feeders steady to close on steers, other
replacements classes scarce; strictly
good and choice steers and yearlings
29.00-32.00; common and medium grass
steers moved 18.00-21.00; common and
medium grass shelfers 14.50-20.00; top
medium and good cqws 15.00-18.00;
medium and good sausage bulls over
1100 lb 15.25-17.00; medium and good
stockers and light feeders 17.00-21.00.
Hogs, 1500; uneven, 25-50 higher; top
18.00; good and choice 170-260 lb 27.5028.00; 270-290 lb 26.50-27.50; sows 19.2523.50; few 23.75.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Aug. 20—(P)—Cattle 3,100; valves 2,000 fairly active; most classes steady; some sows stronger and some grass fat steers weaker. Six loads South Texas grass steers at 20.00 made up bulk or steer receipts; common to medium grassy yearlings and heifers 13.00 to 21.50; good cows 15.00 to 17.0; common to medium cows 12.00 to 14.00; most canners and cutters 9.00 to 12.00; few canners below 9.00; bulls 10.00 to 15.50. Good

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The City of Pampa will receive bids
for the construction of approximately
Eight Thousand (8,000) feet of curb
and gutter in the City of Pampa up
to 10:00 o'clock A. M., September 2,
1947, at which time the bids will be
opened and read. Bid blanks, plans,
and specifications are available at the
office of the City Engineer of the City
of Pampa, Texas, and bids are to be
addressed to the City Manager, City
Hall, Pampa, Texas. The City reserves the right to reject any and all
bids.

S. MATTHEWS, City Manager August 14, 21

NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR

The City of Pampa will receive bids for the removal of Seventeen Thousand. Two Hundred and Sixty (17,260) feet of cast from water pipe from area allotted to the City of Pampa at Camp Howze, Texas, and the loading or the same on railroad cars at Camp Howze or delivery of same to Pampa, Texas (on City's racks. Information and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Engineer of City of Pampa, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. All bids are to be in by 10:00 o'clock A. M., Sept 2, 1947, and be addressed to the City Manager, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted.

S. MATTHEWS,

Anug. 14, 21

APPLICATION FOR

LIQUOR PERMIT The undersigned is an op-plicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with pravisions of Section 10, House III No. 77, Acts of the Second

called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business of The Longhorn Liquor Store, 123 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas. LONGHORN LIQUOR STORE By Robert E. Addington

fat calves 18.00 to 21.00; choice heavy calves quotable to 22.00 and above; medium grade calves 14.00 to 17.50; cull and common 10.00 to 13.50; stocker calves, and yearlings 21.00 down; stocker cows 13.00 down.

Hogs 500; active; all classes steady; practical top 27.26 paid for bulk of good and choice 180 to 27.01; practical top 27.26 paid for bulk of good and choice 200 to 240-lb hogs 27.50; good and choice 150 to 170 lbs 25.00 to 27.00; good and choice 280 to 250 lbs 26.00 to 27.00; good sows 22.00 to 24.50; most good feeder pigs 22.00 to 24.00; some weighing over 150 lbs up to 25.00.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Aug. 20—Potatoes dull with slightly weaker tendency for Washington long whites: Idaho-Oregon long whites \$3.25, Russet Burbanks \$3.90. Nebrasta ned Warbas \$3.00-3.10; Washington long whites \$3.25, Russet Burbanks \$3.65.

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Aug. 20—(P)—
Open High Low Close
ep 2.42-2.4214 2.43 2.4114 2.4234-14
lec 2.40-2.401/2 2.411/2 2.3914 2.41
lay 2.351/2-14 2.3714 2.35 2.37-2.363
ly 2.151/4 2.17 2.151/2 2.17 NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20—(P)—Cotton futures declined here today underlong liquidation and hedge selling.

ton futures declined here today under-long liquidation and hedge selling. Closing prices were barely steady \$2.25 to \$2.50 a bale lower. Open High Low Close October . \$2.83 \$2.83 \$2.25 \$2.26-29 Decmeber 22.32 \$2.33 \$1.76 \$31.80-81 March . \$2.17 \$2.17 \$1.63 \$31.64-67 May . \$31.75 \$1.75 \$1.23 \$21.24-28 July . . . \$30.84 \$30.84 \$30.47 \$30.39B You can buy meat if you can pay for it.—Sen. Robert Taft (R) of

I might say that if prosperity continues, there is not much unemployment and business generally is good, the people won't vote the party out of power .- James a. Tar-

FOR

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—(4)—One fifth of
the world's population today is indifference between a piece of steak

and a pork chop.

joined the world group of indepensevering from mother Britain.

verboten. dent nations after a spectacular

complicated than that.

Today in modern India the principle of slavery of submerged lower classes is a problem of slow ques-tioning. But a more active issue is whether the great masses of Indians are going to put up with the antics of barbarians who slaughter cows and eat their sacred flesh.

A cow is a creature of adoration to three fourths of India, the vegethe world's population today is in-volved in the important religious fourth, the Moslems of Indepen-difference between a piece of steak dence Pakistan, a cow is just so much four-legged hamburger. But That is modern India, a country the meat-eating Moslems would al-which the British have given back most as soon be caught lending nioney for interest—another quaint practice forbidden them—as be It is also the summary of a caste-ridden society which suddenly has found munching on a ham borne. For them, pork in all its forms is

evering from mother Britain.

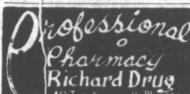
You just can't solve the problem

The tragedy of modern India is that dietary laws stemming from ancient times make it impossible

lunch off the pig, one animal the vegetarian Hindus don't give a darn

about. So people riot and kill each other in India on Moslem feast days, when the unbelievers put cattle to the knife.

In India a year ago I met a weileducated Hingu student who thought the sun of all evil rose and fell in England, an attitude shared by many Indian political ledders who still know they must learn for many years on the colonial wisdom of the itland white men who dominated them so long.



of India by deciding whether you for the meat-loving Moslems to Pampa News, Thursday, August 21, 1947 prefer beef for luncheon. It is more lunch off the pig, one animal the

gious dietary laws in a dramatic attempt to learn how to eat eggs, bled—but he couldn't hold them. I which the ultra-orthodox of his asked him why he kept beating his creed regard as flesh. alimentary canal.

He spoke a better brand of English than I did, but he simply couldn't Pampa News Want Ads Get Result

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Amarillo Kids, Inc. Win Four, Lose Two In Tilts With Locals

the only two local softhall teams counter of the season on Albuquerthat were able to defeat winners of que soil. The Dukes took the first the Kids Inc., League of Amarillo, game, 5 to 4, in eight innings, and out of the six games that were play-lost the second, 7 to 4, in the cused last night. Although most of the tomary seven rounds. nes were very closely contested Will Dixon drove a sharp single the Amarillo teams swept four games out of the six, defeating the McCullough Methodist Jr., Girls, the McCullough Methodist Jr., Boys, the McCullough Methodist Jr., Boys, the Pee Wees and the Senior Boys in the limit of the ware height passed.

noon proved to be the closest game ping to Otey for the only out. That out of the six, as it lasted 9 innings tally gave the Dukes a victory over with the Amarillo Girls coming out their old playmate, Dub Scott, who on top, 23-22. At the end of the had appeared well on the way to regular 7 innings, the score was tied triumph until Joffe socked him for 20-20, and both teams pushed 2 a two-run triple in the sixth that runs across in the eighth to keep tied the score at 4-4. the score deadlocked. Then came the Amarillo uprising. The Amarilloans jumped on Pampa pitcher Margaret Rath for six hits and as many runs and then they blanked the locals ir the bottom of the ninth to take the contest 28-22.

Boys doubleheader, the Pampa boys second inning. overwhelmed the visitors 16-6, then Boys well in hand at all times and was never in very serious trouble. Bobby Jack Phillips took over the scored twice in the first inning on off doing a superb job. Darrell Pampa bats, but to no avail.

the visitors scored in every inning another handy outfield fly by Range. C. Hodges of Hereford, Mrs. Susan while blanking the locals 5 out of Riley's single. Range's sacrifice Province American Relevis single. the 7, to win 11-6 behind the air- and Bauer's single accounted for tight pitching of L. C. Fox. Wesley the other Pampa run in the fifth. Mrs. Brad Hayes and son of Roswell, Gelger started on the mound for the Pampans, but the opposing Amarilloans soon blasted Geiger from the box, where Maxwell took over and remained throughout the rest of the game.

The other Pampa run in PAMPA — AB Otey, 2b ... 4

O'Connell, ss ... 3

Balley, 1b ... 4

Range, 3b ... 4

Gregory If ... 4 rest of the game.

rillo Pee Wees 7-6 in a contest that and Pampas' Smith. Ray Dudley and Elmer Wilson paced the Pampa attack, both collecting one homer and a single out of 3 times at bat.

The Amarillo Buzzards scored 5

The Amarillo Buzzards scored 5 O'Boyle, p 2 runs in the sixth inning of their z—O'Neill 0 1 0 0 0 1 very close contest against the Pamruns in the sixth liming of their very close contest against the Pampa Midgets to defeat the Pampans 7-6. Both teams were very evenly matched with one four bagger going to each team, both with nobody on base. Pampa pitcher, Trollinger and Amarillo catcher, Moon, were they hefty boys to collect these round trippers. The big Amarillo fifth inning came as a result of 6 hits and 2 long flies that were caught, but the runners on base advancing after the catch.

The speedy pitching of Amarillos E. G. Sanders seemed to make up the margin as the visitors outscored the McCullough Methodist Jr., Boys 16-13. Sanders kept the losers very well in hand until the fifth inning where the Pampans ran wild to cross home plate 8 times and then in the final seventh they threatened a rally by scoring 2 runs and had very close contest against the Pam-

in the final seventh they threatened a rally by scoring 2 runs and had 2 men on base, but Sanders quickly put out the fire by a very well placed strike-out. Scores by innings:

Ama Jr. Girls 2 1 4 1 4 1 7 2 6—28 McCul Meth. 1 1 6 0 0 3 9 2 0—22 Pam Sr All-Stars 9 6 0 1 0 0xx-16 Pam Sr All-Stars 0 0 0 0 5 1 0- 6 Ama Pee Wees... 2 4 0 0 0 0 0-6 Ama Intermed... Pampa Midgets 0 0 3 2 1 0 0-6 Ama Jr. Boys... McCul Methodist 1 0 2 0 8 0 2-13

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Oilers Split Twin Bill With **Dukes to Barely Hold Third**

The Pampa Senior Boys All-Star pa Oilers split a double-header here team and the Pampa Midgets were Wednesday night in their final en-

the last game of a double header.

The only girls game of the afterpurposely and Joe Behl was pop-

ocals in the bottom of the the opening round. A base on balls, and singles by Otey and Bailey In the first game of the Senior brought the fourth counter in the

C'Boyle held them in check from iropped the night cap 11-6. Ronnie there on to the last half of the sixth Maxwell received credit for the first when he was derricked in favor of a Pampa win as he kept the visiting pinch hitter who walked and subsequently scored the tying run.

Pampa pitching duties in the fifth singles by Otey, O'Connell and continued where Maxwell left Riley, and Range's outfield fly.

Allison, a teacher in the White walked, but the 21-year-old fire-Sharp, Jimmy Roberts, and L. C. second inning when Samek and tending summer school. Fox all three tried to stife the Payte singled, Otey walked and O'Connell cleared the bases with In the second Senior Boys game, a triple, then scored himself after Mrs. M. W. Poteet were Mrs. Vestus

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Runs batted in: Riley, Range 2, Dixon 2, O'Connell 2, Bauer, Gentz-kow. Two-base hits: Joffe, Moore. Three-base hits: O'Connell. Sacrifice hits! Range, Riley, Double plays: De la Garga, Dixon and Bowen; Otey! O'Connell and Bauer. Left on bases! Pampa 4, Albuquerque 5. Bases on balls: Off Wells 2, Payte 3, 'Boyle 1. Strike-outs: By O'Boyle 2, Payte 3. Pitching records: Wells-5nits, 5 runs in 1 inning; O'Boyle 4 hits, 2 runs in 6 innings. Wild pitch—Payte. Passed ball: Moore. Losing pitcher: Wells. Time of game: 1:24. Umpires: Venator and Craig.

Texas Open Tennis **Tourney Set Today**

WICHITA FALLS-(A)-The sec-

The finals will be played Sunday. Earl Stewart, ranking player from Oklahoma City University and Oklanoma City champion, No. 1 in the men's division. Gus Craigo of Paris, Texas, was seeded

White Deer News

WHITE DEER, (Special)-Mrs. In the second game the Oilers Kittle Allison, her daughter, Alice, and her mother, Mrs. Hitchcock, were trailing 2-0. Red Schoendienst,

Recent visitors in the home of Riley's single, Range's sacrifice Brown of Amarillo, Mrs. W. C. Callahan of White Deer, and Mr. and ABRHPOAE N. M. Mr. Hayes is Mrs. Poteet's

> Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Weaks have returned from a brief visit with Mrs. Weaks' sister in New Mexico and a trip to El Paso and Old Mexico. They were accompanied by Mr. Weaks' brother, Ernest Weaks and family of Mayfield, Kentucky.

called because of the serious illness of Mr. Nunn's brother, Orville Nunn.

dorsal, anal and tail.

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Cards Work Overtime In Beating Brooks 3-2

ond annual Northwest Texas Open and 25,762 Ebbets Field fans who and 38th home runs of the season Tennis Tournament was ready to yesterday braved damp and dreary as the New York Giants split a open today on two clay courts here. Thirty-two singles matches were scheduled for the men's division. Weather to watch a tense diamond doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds at the Polo Grounds. The straight setback, 7-1; San Antonio orable words attributed to the late Giants won the opener 10-3 and the open today on two clay courts here, weather to watch a tense diamond

The Cardinals climbed back to defeat the league leading Brooklyn Dodgers 3-2 in 12 furiously fought innings and cut the Brooks' margin back to four and a half games. A home run smash by Whitey Kurowski broke up the game.

For two thrill-packed hours fans had sat enthralled at the marvelous pitching of Ralph Branca, Brook At the end of lyn's ace hurler. eight dramatic innings, the Birds had only one safety off Branca and They counted four times in the Deer Grade School, has been at- baller quickly disposed of the next two batters. Then Branca whipped over two strikes of Enos Slaughter Slaughter walked. Now there

vere two on and two out. Branca threw two very wide pitches to Ron Northey and Manager Burt Shotton called on cool Hugh Casey. Northey singled to score Schoendienst and send Slaughter to third Johnny Jorgensen bobbled Kurow-

ski's hopper and Slaughter scored the tying run. Then came the turbulent tenth Ed Stanky punched a single to right, and was bunted along by Jackie Robinson. Pete Reiser walked and

Carl Furillo drilled a line hit through the right side.

smash. The typical fish has five kinds of fins: Paired pectoral, paired pelvic, remained seven games back of the ed F. F. Siford of Toledo, 5 and 4, Eighteen teams are entered in the Dodgers when the Pittsburgh Pi- and Fred Sans, Macon, Ga., 2 and 1. double elimination tournament.

fest on 20 hits.

Johnny Mize walloped his 37th boast a 300 or better average with Sixteen were scheduled for the junior men's division and about 15 in the men's doubles.

The Cardinals climbed back to Cubs played a 1-4 tie in Philadel- Righthander Linde notched his

of seven innings by rain. Overcoming a 13-5 Detroit after the Tigers had scored nine six men. runs in the seventh inning, the A six-run blast in the second in-New York Yankees came on to win ning scuttled Shreveport. 14-13 in f1 innings, tying the score with five runs in the ninth and winning in the 11th on a single by

Phil Rizzuto. The Philadelphia Athletics scored a tying run in the ninth and added three more in the top of the 10th three-run start against Dallas and nament appearance, headline toto defeat the White Sox in Chicago

games in extra innings The scheduled game between the Red Sox and the Browns in St. Louis was rained out.

Southpaw Golf Play Nears Quarter Mark

CHICAGO—(AP)—Double victories yesterday by Loddie Kempa of Still-water, Okla., and Alvan Everett of Rome Ga., advanced them to the quarterfinals of the National Lefthanders Golf Tourney at the Cog Hill Country Club,

Mrs. J. W. Everly and nephew, Chester Nunn, returned Tuesday from Clovis, N. M., where they were from Clovis, N. M., where they were tag on Stanky.

Kempa, Okiahoma A. and M. 1001 ball quarterback who carded a 72 in the qualifying round, defeated to Catcher Del Rice who put the tag on Stanky.

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Kempa, Okiahoma A. and M. 1001 ball quarterback who carded a 72 in the qualifying round, defeated the qualifying round, defeated the property of the serious illness. Kempa, Oklahoma A. and M. foot-Then came Kurowski's Ruthian 2-up.

Everett, who won the southpaw

Indian Twirls No-Hitter to Whip Shreveport Sports 10-0

By The Associated Press The Texas League was apt to be tagged a "pitcher's circuit" after

Lyman Linde twirled the fourth ro-hit, no-run game of the year For Top o' Texas ast night as Oklahoma City blanked Shreveport 10-0.

The feat tied the modern mark set in 1920, but fell one shy of the 1910 and 1908 seasons. These were far behind the control twirling of 1905 when 11 no-hitters were recorded.

Added to the four no-hit games is the fact that only eleven batters the season nearly over. In other games last night,

Righthander Linde notched his phia in a game halted at the end of seven innings by rain. 13th victory against 11 defeats in facing just 30 men. He did not lead issue a single walk and struck out

Charley Samaklis' 16th win of the season cut Houston's league lead to a mere five and one-half games A Johnny Lindell and a double by Cat rally that produced two runs in Mich., Auscos, who blasted out a

wrapped up the game. San Antonio got off to a fast Semi-Pro Baseball Congress Touradded to the margin throughout nights' card when they seek victhe game. Hank Oana took over tory No. 2 against the Tuscon, Ariz., The Cleveland Indians swept a Dallas' pitching in the third from doubleheader from the Washington Quentin Altizer. The big Hawai-Senators 4-3 and 7-6, winning both ian righthander chipped in a tworun homer in the seventh inning. hits while his mates made the most of four off John Stone in the open-

> cap 12 Tulsa hits were too much for the Exporters. The same teams play again tonight. Houston continues at Fort Worth in a doubleheader. San Antonio and Dallas square off, Beaumont meets Tulsa and Shreveport is at Oklahoma City.

ing game at Tulsa. In the night-

ready handicapped by a defeat. Elmwood lost to Buffalo, N. Y. **Plans Completed**

The Top o' Texas Golf Tournament, which is sopnsored annually by the Pampa Country Club. will be held August 30, 31 and Sept 1, Frank Baker, club pro. announced this morning.
Fifty or sixty golfers from towns

throughout the Panhandle are ex-pected to be on hand when the qualifying round for out-of-town contestants gets under way Sat-urday, August 30, according to He explained that local entrants

could start qualifying next Sun-day, and must qualify not later than Friday, August 29. Baker said that flights would consist of 16 players. The entry fee is \$5 and may be sent to the Pampa Country Club. Entrants are advised to make their hotel reservations early.

SEMI-PRO BASEBALL

WICHITA-(AP)-The St. Joseph, the sixth and five in the eighth new tournament record with a 28-1

The Lima, Ohio, vets were the losers.

NEW COACH NAMED BEAUMONT—(A)—Lewis Vernon Ford, former coach at Bruceville-Eddy High School, has been named head coach at French' High School

 WEST TEXAS NEW MEX. LEAGUE

 Yesterday's Results

 Albuquerque 5-4, Pampa 4-7.

 Borger 21, Lamesa 2./

 Lubbock 15, Clovis 14.

 Abliene 6, Amarillo 3.

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 Albuquerque 60 58 508 22

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STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE Vesterday's Results
Oklahoma City 10, Shreveport 0,
Fort Worth 7, Houston 1,
San Antonio 9, Dallas 5,
Beaumont 1-2, Tulsa 0-9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburgh 16, Boston 10.
New York 10-2, Cincinnati 3-3,
Philadelphia 1, Chicago 1 (tie-halted y rain) by rain).
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Boston 64 53 .547 7
New York 58 55 .513 11
Sincinnati 58 63 470 15
Chicago 52 64 448 183
Pittsburgh 50 67 427 21
Philadelphia 47 68 409 23

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Vesterday's Results
New York 14, Detroit 13,
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2.
Cleveland 4-7, Vashington 3-6,
Boston and St. Louis (rained out),
TEAMS— W L Pct. GB
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AUSTIN—(P)— A September allowable designed to permit an alltime record production of 2,341,526 barrels of Texas crude oil daily was announced yesterday by the Railroad Commission.

The giant flow of oil was made

possible by maintaining the number of statewide producing days at 27 for the 30-day month of September, the same number of producing days allowed in August.
West Texas will have 25 producing days, while the East Texas field

was cut from 22 to 21 days because of a rapid decrease in bottomhole pressure during July. The Panhandle field remains exempt from shut-A net allowable of 2,534,393 barrels

daily was scheduled for the coming month, 29,691 above the Aug. 16 al-

The commission estimated that

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would result in actual flow of 2,341,526 barrels daily.

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Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the Railroad Commission said all cuts sought by producers were al-

Net allowables by districts as of Aug. 16, compared with September: 1. South Texas—25,237, 25,486, up

2. Southwest Texas-179,648, 172, 715, up 2,067. 3. Gulf Coast-536,516, 547,805, up 4. Southwest Texas-259,684, 262,-

899, up 3,215. ,5. East Central Texas-42,068, 43, 122, up 1,054. 6. East Texas (outside) -120,759,

122,993, up 2,234. 6. East Texas Field—325,893, 321,-619, down 4,274. 7-B. West Central Texas - 47,-019, 47,281, up 262. 7-C. West Central Texas—42,955,

43,798, up 843. 8. West Texas — 672,508, 684,582, 9. North Texas - 161,917, 162,521, up 504. 10. Panhandle-99,498, 99,572, up

Twins Born 43 Miles Apart-All O. K.

CHARLESTON, W. VA.—(P)— Twins born 12 hours and 43 miles apart were "getting along nicely" today at the Kanawha Valley Hospital in Charleston. The hospital said a baby girl was forn to Mrs. J. A. Happney at her home in Stickney, Raleigh County.

A boy was born to the mother just 12 hours later in the hospital.

FLOWER ODDITY The large, white, funnel 'blossoms" of the calla lily are not true flowers at all, but the outer leaves. The real flowers are tiny, inconspicuous things, crowded to-gether on the club-like spadix, in

the center. Many of the children of Chinese fathers and English mothers in Limehouse, London's Chinatown.

are giving up their evenings to learning Chinese. When Ft. Atkinson was established in what is now Nebraska in 1820 it was America's farthest west military establishment.

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Mon Hurt in Attempt To Swim With Bears

MEXICO CITY—(P)—Two polar bears were shot and killed and a third wounded yesterday when they attacked a man who dived into their pool at the Chapultepec Woods Zoological Gardens here.

Ruhen de Leon was a first they con said border zone Ruben de Leon was given little chance to recover from claw wounds. He said he dived in to take of necessities weekly. 1. State their views upon such topics as prices, wages, taxes, the a swim

problems of farmers, the veteran Plea of Innocence 2. Take stands on such questions Made by Jap Officer more technical service to farmers, full appropriations for soil conservation and long term loans.

YOKAHAMA—(A)—Pleas of inno-cent were made here by Capt. Yo Greene spoke Tuesday night over Chi Saito, former commander of the prisoner of war camp at Moji, paid radio address of the current and two subordinates to charges of mistreating and torturing Allied captives, including a Texan. The Texan was Cpl. Wilford H. Chapman of Georgetown. He was

East Indies, forbids men to work listed as a torture victim. in the village under penalty of be-Read the News Classified Ads

REYNOSA, Mex. — (P) — Mexico's ban on imports of luxury items was partially lifted today.

Van Johnson, heading east for a business trip," will also drop in on premieres of "Romance of Rosy Ridge" in St. Louis, Houston, Mem-

Customs Officer Guillermo Alarcon said border zone residents were ner Sept. 1. . . .

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Frank Sinatra will sing in "Miracle of the Bells," his fans will be

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Susan Peters Planning

Tour of South America

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Nothing seems to faze Susan Peters. Now

she is planning an air tour of South

The actress will take a rest after

she finishes "The Sign of the Ram,"

her first film since becoming para-lyzed. Then in the late fall she

wants to make a trip south of the

border. She would travel by plane

because she is addicted to seasick

gest chance since "Going My Way." He is reportedly joining Dick Haymes, Deanna Durbin and Vin-cent Price in "Up In Central Park."

in England to make up for the loss

of new U.S. films in theaters there.

phis and Harrisburg, Pa. He returns

the sensational "Jolson Story."

America.

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happy to know. The song is "Ever-Homeward," taken from a Polish folk tune and Frank thinks it will be as big a hit as "The Anniversary Song," whose minor key it resembles.

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TWO OLD SCAPEGOATS

The ills of the world sometimes seem to defy diagnosis. But at least we now have a line on what is wrong with one of its countries. Italy's present plight, according to her former premier, Francesco Nitti, is the responsibility of two scoundrels named Christopher Columbus and Niccolo Machiavelli.

Columbus' crime was discovering America and thereby shifting "the axis of the world to the west." Machiavelli, Columbus' contemporary and one of the most brilliant shyster politicians in history, wrote a book which made out a great case for crooked politics in which the end always justified the means. Therefore, says Mr. Nitti. the world has come to believe that Italians are men who are always ready to lie.

The result, according to the former premier, is the present Italian treaty-"one of the most unjust in mod-

ern history."

We hesitate to take issue with the distinguished and venerable Mr. Nitti, who is going on 80 now. But it does seem that he has tried to localize such general things as human curiosity and human cussedness too much. Furthermore, in what might be called a burst of perverted nationalistic pride, he has given Italians credit for something that undoubtedly would have happened anyway.

At the same time we can't help admiring Mr. Nitti for making a particularly mild brand of dangerous speech. He didn't blame everything on the Communists, perhaps because Italy has two or three million of them, and he is too good a politician to offend a large minority group that some day might be useful. Nor did he blame everything ent Americans and find that they on the Jews, or any other minority group.

But essentially his was a line of thought which, in our own day, we have come to think of as anti-Semitic. Hitler blamed Germany's plight in the '30s on the Jews. And in spite of the tragic fallacy of Hitler's argument, there are too many people in the world still willing to assign them the same blame today,

Mr. Nitti at least had the grace to pick a couple of scapegoats who have been dead some 400 years and who can't conceivably be used as an excuse to start another war. Yet Columbus and Machiavelli give him a fine chance to whine, and to say that, except for them, the Italian people wouldn't be misunderstood, downtrodden and humiliated today.

It is easier to blame Columbus than it is to admit that progress is inevitable, but that it requires direction and control. It is easier to blame Machiavelli than it is to admit that laziness, indifference and cynicism are the meat on which political corruption feeds.

And there, perhaps, we have a better clew to some of the world's ills than the curiosity and chicanery, respectively, of a couple of 15th century Italian.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

CLASS-Regardless of the results the Democratic Party in the North

of the Taft-Hartley statute in court and make it the "American Labor

action and industrial relations, the Party" in fact, if not in name.

the news

party on conditions that the several

working to have the labor move-

ment capture complete control

Their plan is first to regain the lost industrial states. In the last na-

tional election the G. O. P. carried

75 percent of all counties outside the South and 54.3 percent of the

major party vote, the largest since

pro or con on the Taft-Hartley

1928. Out of 184 Congressmen vot-

sachusetts, Connecticut, New York,

New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan,

Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, the CIO

has just printed the names of 134

PRESSURE - Ordinarily when

Congress goes home and the Presi-

dent rusticates in his mountain

camp, political doldrums settle on

Washington. But not since the early

days of Roosevelt has there been so

much political activity in union

backrooms so soon. Detailed orders

to local unions all over America.

for organization work are going out

The United Steelworkers plan to

raise one dollar from each of its 875,000 members as a political war chest. If all other CIO, AFL and

independent unions do the same,

the labor czars will have a campaign

fund of \$16,250,000. Even if haif of

the members balk at kicking in a

buck, the revenge fund will be tre-

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who are to be slaughtered.

news behind

By ROGER WARREN

(Editor's Note: During Ray Tucker's vacation, Roger Warren

writing the Washington Whir-

law has given the bosses of organizlabor a chance to rekindle the

fires of class warfare and to give

America a sample of the class

dicts what his crowd will

You can scarcely talk with

Washington labor leader these days

before his eyes blaze and he pre-

eve yone who had a hand in making

union czars toe the mark the same

It makes no difference if a Sena-

tor or Congressman supported a

hundred bills vital to our domestic

economy and backed the bipartisan

program in foreign affairs, the sole

test of whether or not he is slated for the Green-Murray political guil-

lotine is how he stood on the Taft-

Manufacturers applied the same cri-

election campaign

terion to the opponents of the meas-

would be nothing but civil war-

one group of society out to crush

CAPTURE-Although Democrats

helped override the Truman veto,

the Washington headquarters of the

API, and CIO are directing their

fire almost entirely against Repub-

New York, one of the best friends

that labor and minority groups ever

had, is smeared in the latest CIO

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Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

What's the Reason Six School Superintendents Fail to Defend Compulsory Education for \$500?

There is no more important on than getting people to nder and why six superintenattempt to defend tax-supported schools against any of six promnent American citizens. Most people do not know the reason. For this reason they believe in tax supported schools. But when the superintendents

of public schools in the cities in which sisters of this newspaper are published refuse to meet anyone of six prominent American citizens on the question of public education, there is a very definite concrete reason for it. The reason is not that the superintendents are too busy nor that they ere not good public speakers, but that public education cannot be defended by anyone in a rational manner. For this reason, everyone of them evades. No one can defend immoral acts, no one can, defend robbery, no one who believes in the Ten Commandments can defend the right of the state to do things that each and every ndividual doesn't originally have right to do. And no individual has a right to use force or coercion

on another individual to make him help pay for his ideas of education. This offer was made to the superintendent of schools in Santa Ana, California; Colorado Springs, Colorado; Marysville, California; Clovis, New Mexico; Pampa, Texrs; and Bucyrus, Ohio. Letters ractically duplicating the follow-

ng was mailed to each of them.

have been trying for some time to get more light thrown on education by the government. I have arranged with six prominare willing to debate and defend private education as being more ractical than education by the

"The parties who are willing to ome across the country to debate this question are Rose Wilder Lane, well known author; Isabel Paterson, book reviewer for the New York Herald Tribune and author of "The God of the Machine" which Ann Rand says is the greatest book written in the last 400 years; Dr. V. Orval Watts, editorial director of the Foundation for Economic Education: Dr. R. h Alexander, speaker and columnist; Atiorney William C. Ring of Los Angeles; and Walter Linn of Philadelphia who 'f as an old-fashioned terms 1.1 American.

"I am wondering whather you ould be willing to undertake to defend tax-supported schools trgainst any one of these six perons for a reward of \$500? This tudy might be based on the queson as to whether the general welfare will be promoted beter by

D. R. was in a race. It will put on the heat through shop stewards, local union officials and door-to-door contacts. Taft was elected by 17,000 votes in 1944. There are 8,800 precincts in Ohio. If PAC big unions close their ranks. But the more practical union politicians button-holders had persuaded only one voter in each of the precincts have a similar objective. They are to change his view, the Republican Senate leader would have been lick-

Fifty million voted in 1940 when President Reosevelt sought a third they are doing? What would one term. Only 35 million went to the think of a newspaper publisher polls in 1946 when the G. O. P. won. Labor is out to stampede the 15 mil lion stay-at-home voters.

SOLIDARITY-Whip up hatred i Republicans and keep peace in labor's ranks is the formula used by union politicians. But the path to and a dust pan to follow after top victory may not be as easy as it officials and see that things are seems today.

It is significant that in a recent and in this big government, a bipoll, CIO members voted that the cycle, too. —Secretary of Defense labor rally song they liked best was Forrestal. "Solidarity Forever" (Tune: "John Brown's Body"). This also is the favorite of the "Commies," always sung by them in picket lines. The presence of "Commies" in unions is

the fly in the solidarity ointment. Murray is quietly replacing "Com-mie" officials in CIO with "Anti-Commies" whenever the terms the Reds run out. He is soft peddling other radicals. Lee Pressman, for example, will write only a part of the CIO convention platform this year. But if foreign affairs loon. large in the election, the "Commies are bound to sound off and alarm

the outside public The failure of the Socialist Utopia Great Britain is not likely to be a selling point for an American labor party dominating Congress

and the On the walls of the United Steel Labor leaders privately admit that workers conference room in Washdeluging Congress with letters, tele- ington are life-sized painted porgrams and phone calls has lost its traits of Philip Murray and Frankeffectiveness. The M. C.'s now know lin D. Roosevelt, President Truman Labor's grudge fight places the that most organized pressure drives despite his leftist tinge, does not inspire the fanatical devotion of opinion. Instead the Murray outfit city-pavement labor. In this elec-plans to revive those techniques of tion labor still has Bill Green and

Low Bids Accepted on **Highway Construction**

AUSTIN—(A)—The State High-way Department's total low bids received on 35 highway construction and improvement projects month amounted to \$5,840,283.

The department announced love bids yesterday on 17 projects total ling \$2,717,619 after the day's low bids on 18 projects amounted to \$3,133,664. Included among yesterday's lov

bidders on jrojects were the folowing, by counties: Hutchinson-F. M. 678, 5.7 miles eshaping base course and double surface treatment from state 136, 28 miles east of Fritch to Sanford. Bell, Braden, Barker and

Gilvin, Inc., Amarillo, \$31,851. Cooke—F. M. 372, 7.4 miles graddrainage structures, flexible base and asphalt surface from Gainesville southeast to Mt. Springs McMullin, Larson and Co., Dallas \$113,834.

Orange-F. M. 409, 2.54 miles

grading, structures, flexible base and

double asphalt surface treatment from U. S. 87, west to end of pavement near Orangefield, E. W. Hable Sons, Corsicana, \$55,338, Hill-F. M. 309, 6.9 miles grading tructures and flexible base from State 22, 1.5 miles west of Hillsboro to Woodbury, M. E. Worrell and Shilling Brothers Dawson; Clinton. \$62,848.

private or by tax-supported ed-

"Or, the investigation might go nto the question as to whether not tax-supported schools can be harmonized with the teachings of Jesus.

"Or, the question discussed might be whether or not tax-supported chools can successfully teach ethics and honesty.

"Since I will pay all the expenses. I would want the inquiry to be in the form of a forum with limited speeches so that there would be more time for questions. And, in order to have the greatest possible number of questions, I would want each question and answer limited to an average of a minute unless the consent of both parties for a longer period of time is obtained. Of course I would want questions from the floor.

"Most realists will agree that there is something very seriously wrong with the results we are getting from education. I do not know any better way to find our errors and correct them than to have them discussed by people with different views as to the proper method of education. I on't see how you could render a bigger service to the community than to help throw more light on this educational question.' It is little wonder we have so

much moral delinquency, so much crime, so much growth of immoral collective acts, such a move towards socialism and state-ism when our children are being taught by men who are so immoral or so ignorant or so uneducated that they are unwilling or afraid to discuss with intelligent people the very acts they are doing. How can anybody test his conscience if he is not willing to have his acts mpared with accepted moral laws such as the Ten Command ments.

How can anybody believe and defend public education when those people who are being paid for it and holding the highest positions will not attempt to defend what think of a newspaper publisher who would be publicly accused of unsocial acts and would not attempt publicly to answer questions about what he was acvocating or doing?

Government's greatest need is for career men. Men with imagination done Imagination and a dust pan.

There's nothing worse than being photographed with your mouth open.—Lady Nancy Astor, former your mouth member of British Parliament.

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In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday thru Friday, 2 p.m.)
HOLLYWOOD — It's Florida vs.
California again, with Esther Wil-

liams in the middle. In a \$1000 flesh net bathing suit with black sequins, yet. It started after Esther returned from Florida on a location trip for

"On an Island With You." On a radio show she was asked if she iked Florida's weather. Said Esther: "It's too hot." The screams from Florida have been coming in ever since. The Chamber of Commerce and even the governor have wired Esther

nasty little digs.

Digged back Esther: California has fog that washes out bridges, smog, forest fires and 100-degree temperatures. But of course we don't believe it."

Esther wears the flesh net bathing suit with waterproof sequins in an underwater chase scene for the movie, Peter Lawford and Ricardo Montalban are chasing her. It's only a dream which is apparently why the censors approved the

filmy bathing suit.
"Really," Esther blushes, "it looks like all I'm wearing is a couple

DESIGN FOR DIALOGUE Esther's movies are making a fortune for M-G-M right now, but Esther continues to battle for "in-telligent dialogue." "I sneak up to the writers' office every day," she said, "and insist that they do right by me. Just because I can wear a oathing suit doesn't mean that can't talk."

M-G-M was worried about Peter Lawford's swimming ability for his scenes with Esther. "Can you swim?" he was asked by an M-G-

"Of course," said Peter. "I used to be a pearl diver—still am."

"Where?"
Said Peter: "When a girl's string of pearls breaks, I dive for 'em under the table at Ciro's." ROLE FOR ALICE WHITE Alice White is up for a big role with Jeanne Crain in "Flapper."

Jimmy Henaghan is carrying the torch for his ex-wife, Gwyn.
... Brian Donlevy is now getting \$150,000 a picture. . . How times change dept. Kent Smith, going east for a play, hasn't been able to rent his Beverly Hills home.

Recommended: Johnny Mercer's Capital recording of the old hit, "Why Should I Cry Over You?"

Karen Morley, on the come-back trail, is up for a big role in "Caruso Sings Tonight."

Promised and hoped for: Henry Morgan giving New York the ribbing of the century in a film version of Ring Lardner's "So This Is New York." Morgan is primed to prove that New York isn't even a great place to visit. Morgan will get \$100,000 for doing the Stanley Kramer film and a cut of the pro-

No hamming allowed at the Joan Fontaine-Bill Dozier home. Joan says she was over-dramatizing a story when Bill politely injected: "Watch it, Smithfield."

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THURSDAY
3.00—Melody Theatre—MBS.
3:15—All Request Show.
4:40—All Request Show.
4:45—News.
4:55—Weather Report.
5:00—Virgil Mott.
5:15—Adventure Parade—MBS.
5:30—Hop Harrigan—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix—Ralston—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. News—Frank
Dial Tire Co. (LC)—MBS.
6:15—Vandercook News—Reeves Olds.
6:20—Sports and News—Hall & Pinson.

son.
6:30—Scarlet Queen—MBS.
7:00—Heres to Veterans.
7:15—Real Life Stories—MBS.
7:30—Mutual Block Party—MBS.
8:00—The Family Theatre—MBS.
8:30—To Be Announced—MBS.
9:00—Behind the News.
9:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
9:35—Weather Report.

9:55—Weather Report.
10:00—News.
10:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:55—News—MBS.
11:00—Sleepy Serenade.
11:30—Sleepy Serenade.
12:00—Sign Off.
FRIDAY

5:59—Sign On. 6:00—Start With a Whistle. 6:25—Markets. 6:30—News. 6:35—Weather Report. 6:40—Start With a Whistle.

135—Weather Report.
140—Start With a Whistle.
190—News.
115—The Open Bible—E. B. Joseph.
145—Musical Clock—Pampa Optical.
190—Trading Post.
115—Faith in Our Time—MBS.
130—Melodies.

3:30—Melodies.
3:15—News.
9:00—Nat Brandywynne.
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.
9:30—Heart's Desire—MBS.
10:00—Kate Smith Speaks—Texas Furniture Co. (LC)—MBS.
10:15—Do You Know the Answer—Your Laundry (LC).
10:30—His Majesty, the Baby—Simmons.

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10:35—Melodies.

11:00—Cedric Foster — Lindsey Furn.
—MBS.

11:15—Red Hook 31—MBS.

11:30—J. L. Swindle News—S. W. Public Service (LC).

11:45—Checkerboard Jamboree — Ralston Purina (NC)—MBS.

12:00—Kusic Ala Carte.

12:10—Weather Report.

12:15—Al Donaldson, News.

12:30—Martin Block—MBS.

1:00—Queen for a Day—Alka Seltzer—MBS.

1:45—Gordon McCrea—Gulfspray.

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1:30—Gordon McCrea—Gulfspray.
1:45—Music for Friday.
2:00—Erskine Johnson — Griffith—MBS.
2:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
2:30—Two Ton Baker—MBS.
2:45—Little Concert.

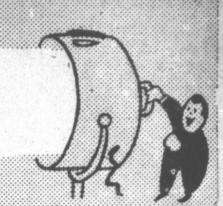
2:45—Little Concert.
2:55—News.
3:60—Melody Theatre.—MBS.
3:15—All Request Show.
4:60—All Request Show.
Tonight On Networks
NBC—6 Col. Flack Sketch, 6:30
Prances Langford Program; 7:30 Eve
Arden Comedy; 8 Peter Lorre Mystery;
8:30 Dave Rose Music Time.
CBS—6 Suspense, John Lund; 7
Lawyer Tucker: 8 Magazine Theater;
8:30 Man Called X.
ABC—6:30 Willie Piper; 7:30 Town
Meeting On American Indians and a
Square Deal; 8:30 Mr. President.

Friday On Networks

NBC—9:30 a. m. Jack Berch Show;
11:45 a. m. Bob Ripley Program; 2:30
Lorenzo Jones; 5 Supper Club; 7:30
Waltz Time.
CBS—9 a. m. The Godfrey Show;
12:30 p. m. Lone Journey Serial; 2:30
Give and Take; 6 Gordon Macrae
Song; 8:30 Eileen Farrell Concert.
ABC—10:45 a. m. Ted Malone; 1:30
p. m. Bride and Groom; 3:30 Eddy
Duchen Show; 6:30 Lone Ranger; 8
Break the Bank.

The Kremlin's main hope is an economic depression in this country, and if it occurs Russia will take advantage of the Communists (here) to produce confusion, general strikes and hell.—Victor Kravchenko, former member of the Soviet Purchasing Commission.

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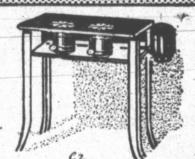
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Food Spending Due To Drop 15 Percent

NEW YORK - That abnormal ing for food today is in for a cut, says Food Industries. Present indins are that swollen retail expenditures on food will be diverted part into rents, automobiles and

"The portion of income spent on food in the first quarter of this year was running around \$5,000,-000,000 more than normal," the nagazine continues. "But the dollars going to cars and rent were, respectively, about \$7,500,000,000 and \$4.500,000,000 below normal. Altogether, that's \$12,000,000,000 of consumer income available for 'excess' spending on other things."

The rest that's not spent on food has found its way into clothing, liq-uors, restaurants, and a variety of ther retail lines.

An expenditure analysis in the magazine states that dollars spent on food at retail may drop 15 percent in the next nine to twelve

This decline may result from both a recession in general business and a reconversion of distorted consumer spending patterns

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the greatest disease threat to the nation's cattle production, the Anrual Convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association

The AVMA's Committee on diseases of food-producing animals, in a report submitted by Chairman Dr. R. Vawter of Reno, Nev., said it stands out as the most important disease in three respects:

(1) Increasing prevalence of the disease; 2) difficulty of control due to the fact that sound principles of herd management and sanitation must be combined with an intelligent vaccination program, and 3) langer to the health of mankind. The committee reported a steady follow a farmer around, say, durincrease in the number of human ing wheat harvest, they'd probably cases, chiefly among packing-house raise a little dust getting back to

ods of housing and feeding calves." gest problems of the dairy indus-

ast becoming a disease of major

Scables of cattle is prevalent in everal New England and Western states. A three-year campaign may be necessary to clean up some range

Farm Labor Supply Camps Are Toured

hat acquire the six South Texas from diseases like smut, seed rots Federal Farm Labor Supply Camps and seedling blights. will have to continue to operate The disease that causes a whale of them primarily for migrant farm a lot of trouble in wheat fields is

That was an opinion expressed farmer than the sound of its namehere by State Labor Commissioner stinking smut. Miller says that M. B. Morgan, who with Assistant stinking smut was thicker in Texas Attorney General David Wuntsch, wheat this year than it has been concluded a two-day tour of the for several seasons, especially in the

mittee he heads certainly "wants to knocking out the disease. It gets help" those steking to acquire the started when the spores—the very

other local agencies the Weslaco Sometimes, says Miller, you won't control would include the right to camp, and McAllen the McAllen even notice the smut until harvest tell American citizens, for instance

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Yes---Guys With White Collar Johs **Have Wrong Ideas**

in offices and who don't know a cultivater from a combine say, "The farmer-there's a fellow who has the life. Works when he wants togoes to town when he wants tosleeps under a tree when he wants to. That'll be the life for me some day, if I ever get enough ahead."

Wouldn't want to scare anybody away from retiring to the farm Farm life has plenty of advantages sure. But those white collar boys have a few wrong ideas. If they'd workers, male farm laborers and the old eight-hours-a-day office

linked' to the pneumonia is spreading the work out-cutting

Take the wheat harvest No soon-Mastitis ranks as one of the big-est problems of the dairy indus-worrying and working at getting the under their crops.

Take the white the white the white the white same forced to plow are moving fast to balk a possible and seed," Mr. Chance declared time, farmers are forced to plow are moving fast to balk a possible worrying and working at getting the under their crops. biggest wheat crop in history har-Anaplasmosis has been reported vested, when the agronomists tell day Solomons to figure that one out. summoned a group of the nation's ton men thus far indicates that our top-ranking veterinary authorities state is fully aware of the necessity winter grain crops."

throw in about getting ready to food surpluses in giant natural fro-plant any field crop. And here's zen food vaults at the South Pole. A joint statement issued here to-

supply of good seed, if he doesn't have it already. He's making sure it's a variety that goes well in his And he's treating that McALLEN-(AP)-Cities or counties seed chemically against crop losses

one that's not any prettier to a small disease "seeds"-attach themtime, when the smut balls break that they couldn't eat wheat pro cpen and scatter the black spores ducts when perishable potatoes are all over what healthy seed you do surplus. The wheat would then go have. (Stinking smut gets its name to underfed areas. the odor it gives off-something like

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to get wheat

ave it in their fields. Miller says to buy the new, improved 5 percent ceresan to treat seed against the other smuts. You use ½ ounce of the ceresan for each bushel of grain. Commercial seed treating machines are on the market now, and you can buy one of them to be ton a basis of mechanize their production.

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There are 54 permanent camps on the market problem, it is questionable to grain. Furthermore, "I be said, "as long." Any county agent can show you how to set up a barrel that turns around on a shaft. Does a first class job.

Fumigating, Exterminating, Termite Insect Poison 4 Times As Potent as DDT Found

An insect poison four times as potent as DDT against certain inwas announced today by United States Rubber Company. Extensive laboratory tests of the nsecticide, called Synklor, show it s partic larly powerful against such it would bring wouldn't likely last chinery," he said.

more than a few years anyway be
White's address came on the secmoths and carpet beetles, according to John P. Coe, vice president and

general manager of the rubber company's Naugatuck Chemical division. grasshoppers which in recent years have gained an upper hand on o this new chemical.

"Our laboratories report it is the best effective chemical they have ever tested on the hard-to-kill GerThat would provide a lasting source man roach," he said.

Synklor is also being tested on many other insects, it was explained, So far it shows promise against house flies, cotton boll weevils, Japanese crickets, lice, ticks and mites. "This insecticide is a double-edged weapon, being both a contact and stomach poison. This means the insect is poisoned by eating it and aralyzed by coming into bodily ontact with it," Mr. Coe stated. "Further, the material has prolonged residual action, clinging to walls, ceilings and window screens

up to three months, and to outdoor oliage for two weeks." The active chemical in Synklor is chlordane, which is an abbreviated term for octachloro-4 7-methano-eteahydroindane. It is ported to be no more toxic to hu-

mans than DDT. "This first year," said Mr. Coe,
"we have earmarked a major portion
of our Synklor formulations for the nation's grasshopper belt, where these pests attack wheat, corn, alfalfa and other crops.
"We find that an application of

then in the field but lasts to combat those invading the area within the following two-week period." Major states of the "grasshopper belt" are the Dokatas, Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and

In the five years after gold was discovered in California in 1848, the state produced \$258,000,000 worth of

Associations Start Project To Stymie Baby Pig Losses

As I See It--

an international conference will be market because disease and un-held this month which may have seasonably severe weather killed 46 cottonseed crushing plants are prevails this fall. The committee also reported:

The co monia continue excessively high, still plenty to plan, figure and work limit the diet, sometimes to the point erinary Medical Association and the ord for itself by taking the lead in through the winter.

"too often due to 'makeshift' methor of starvation, of close to a biffion American Feed Manufacturers Aspeople while elsewhere, at the same sociation, in a cooperative project, build new markets for cotton lint

It would take a council of modern forth-most of them good on paper. to Chicago to confer on the causes of backing cotton's fight against Several states have reported an agronomist at Texas A. and he past year.

And so it is. E. A. Miller, Extension agronomist at Texas A. and M. College, always has a word to he past year.

College, always has a word to food surpluses in cloth paper.

Solutions have been suggested ranging from specialization of crops by mulate workable plans for producers to follow in preventing further workable pla what he figures the smart farmer is doing about preparing to plant world's leading agricultural thinkers like Sir John Boyd Orr, director of the John Boyd the United Nations' FAO, have a the group, and Mr. Walter C. Berger,

crops as potatoes, meat, milk, eggs, and truck vegetables can't be stored block the spread of pig diseases," or transported without canning or and that important research is now freezing. And at present, the facili- in progress "to get all the way to ties aren't available for processing the bottom of this problem." on the scale necessary to satisfy the world's hunger. One suggested way the losses were "faulty management, out would be to set up rigid con- hygiene, and sanitation, undoubtedtrols which might eliminate surplus- ly aggravated by the cold, es by regulating the acreage to be Rolling Plains area, and that seed devoted within any given area to this year." Many swine growers, it morgan said the governor's comtreatment can go a long way toward any one crop. The acreage which was stated, admit they were not It gets would otherwise grow perishable equipped to raise baby pigs under surpluses could then be used for the adverse conditions that prevailtransportable foods which could go ed. Other important factors were Federally Operated He said the city of Sinton is try- selves to grain seed and grow up to areas needing them. Another sugobtain the Sinton camp, with the stalks. When the wheat sestion is further control-and this Nueces County the Robstown camp, heads out, the smut shows up where one isn't going to meet with much Willacy County the Raymondville the grain kernels ought to be, and camp, Cameron County the Harlingen center, the city of Weslaco and Not a very profitable situation. large food producing regions. This

> The logic behind this suggestion, you'd smell in a community of pole which isn't new by a long shot, has a lot in its favor. But just stop and Then there is 'loose smut of consider how that sort of proposal most of us realize. They cut down your yields, of course, and stinking smut results in a big dockage on Yes, the American people are

> the grain market.
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> The diseases can be controlled the chemical treatment all of the chemical tre with the chemical treatment—all of them, that is, except loose smut of wheat. About your best bet on loose smut of wheat about your best bet on loose where the whole wheat about your best bet on loose where the whole wheat about your best better than the whole wheat about your best better about your best better about your be growers who are sure they don't less healthy one, then don't expect a cheerful response.

to do your seed treating, or rig up whether ships would be available to as the labor displacement probabome-made machine. It's easy. truck transport would be at hand to move it over-land when it arrives. far, we have the facilities of the And if we concede that it could be U. S. Employment Service which moved over-land, what guarantee is there that the experiences of modern Europe and China wouldn't be tory employment repeated, experiences which show that racketeers and black market from the mechanization of cotton rofiteers usually find a way to lay their hands on vital food imports intended for the starving multitudes. It seems to me that most of these More attention needs to be given proposals aren't based on a sound to retraining and relocating ununderstanding of reality and hu-man nature. If we could work out farm and to prepare them for the a World Food Control, the benefits operation and maintenance of ma-

the bargain. Asiatic agriculture on a permanent not chaos Western farm lands must also bow basis. This means providing American, Australian and Argentine seed and fertilizer-and more important of food-that is, it would last until

the next war blasted overseas agriculture into smithereens again. A revival of fereign agriculture on efficient lines calls for trained personnel. The Geneva World Food Conference could make a forward step, indeed, if it sent out a rallying cry to the agricultural colleges of earth with knowledge

These two organizations have tional Cotton Council by Texas cot-

basis in common horse-sense, but president of the American Feed they can't overcome the fact that a Manufacturers Association, revealed large part of the world's food sur- that "clear-cut, definite plans were is, the cotton interests of the state plus is perishable. made, based upon the recommendations of swine-disease experts at the conference, to help farmers

Principal reasons cited to explain weather during March and April of With the united support of every "faulty nutrition and infections dis especially swine brucellosis, Farm Labor Camps virus enteritis, and respiratory

Government to Aid in Mechanization of Cotton Production

GREENVILLE, Miss .- (P)- Uncle wartime projects, and directed that there is "loose smut of consider how that sort of proposal Sam is ready to aid in speeding the department withdraw as the which causes black and would be met in these United States. the mechanization of cotton proempty stalks, and smut that hits Imagine having a World Govern- duction through loans to farmers partment spokesmen say, however, and barley is recognized by ment official come around and an- and through finding work for any that financial limitation require black and empty heads. These grain nounce that bread is prohibited persons who may be displaced, E. D. closing the camps by Sept. 30. smuts do a powerful lot of damage. Nothing but potatees for starch and White, assistant to the Secretary Jan. 1 also will see the end of Says Miller. Probably more than green vegetables for the rest of the of Agriculture, announced this federal importation of foreign work

> than-family size units may need except in isolated localities credit to consolidate their holdings All these theories leave out the and enable them to bet on a basis this week that the farm popula-

mensions, it has not done so thus workers in locating more satisfac-

If a social problem does arise production, he said, "its will lie in means other than the slowing down of mechanization.

fore the people making the sacrifice ond day of the Cotton Mechanizawould get tired of their short end of tion Conference. Last night, Oscar Johnston, president of the National How much wiser it would be to Cotton Council, told the conference He added that the bordes of devote the most intense effort to that trend toward mechanization setting up a revival of European and means progress for the South, and

Official of Mining Company Succumbs

LAREDO—(P)—Services will be held today for Ernest Alridge, 78, who died at his home here yesterday. He was a native of England, but went to Guadalajara, Mexico, as a oyung man. For many years he was associated with a mining company in Mexico.

world and exhorted them to Agricultural Extension Service in produce more and better farm scien- the United States by precept and tists to flood the four corners of example could make green fields and flourish in the abundance. With proper support Africa, and on the worn-out hill-from a world body, trained experts sides of Europe and Asia. When in farm guidance could set up a that happens, we can forget about world organization similar to the world hunger—and maybe War.

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spinner, and cottonseed crusher

join in the battle to assure cotton's

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existence of the cotton industry.

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WASHINGTON -(A)- State ex-

ecutives and farm leaders are being reminded by the Agriculture De-

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ruture," he continued.

"Between now and wheat-sowing time this fall is the time to control green bugs," says County Agent Ralph Thomas. "It is a matter of destroying all of the volunteer BRYAN - Texas leads all other per of ginners, cotton merchants, and cottonseed crushers supporting supply for a period of time." wheat, and cutting off their food

the cotton industry program to increase cotton consumption, George G. Chance, Bryan, chairman of the Texas Unit of the National Cotton with the cotton consumption, George in the fall that hatch out in the spring. Thomas continued. If the cotton consumption is mild the create byte and the cotton consumption in the spring. winter is mild the green bugs will Pig Losses

Mr. Chance said that 886 of Texas' 2,180 cotton gins already are supporting the Cotton Council's program of research and sales promotion for the 1947-48 season. The pigs has just come from Chicago.

Texas total is almost twice of conditions are favorable in the spring the pests multiply very rapidly, and do a great deal of damage to the wheat.

AS I See II
By SAM LEWIS VEITCH

In far-off Geneva, Switzerland, in properties of Geneva, Switzerland, in interrectional conference will be a content of the second about a lot of pigs that won't go to provide a content of the pigs that won't go to pigs that won't go to pigs that won't go to provide a content of the left and will be a content of the pigs that should warm the pigs has just come from Chicago. The Texas total is almost twice as great as that for the remainder of the southwest combined.

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closely linked to the pneumonia is spreading the work out—cutting rate among cattle and hogs in packing centers."

Losses from calf scours and pneumonia farming more of a year-losses from calf scours and pneumonia balanced job. But there's cate web of circumstances which mied corn crop, the American Vetuli plants to plan lightly and work of the world. The people of the world the balanced is spreading the work out—cutting customers, the people of the world the balance of a pork supply with the containts all of the green bugs as there is customers, the people of the world the balance of a pork supply with the containts all of the green bugs as there is customers. The people of the world the balance of a pork supply with the containts all of the green bugs as there is customers. The people of the world the balance of a pork supply with the containts all of the green bugs as there is the balance of a pork supply with the containts all of the green bugs as there is the balance of a pork supply with the containts all of the green bugs as there is all of the green bugs as there is the balance of a pork supply with the containts all of the green bugs as there is the balance of a pork supply with the containts all of the green bugs as there is the containts all of the green bugs as there is all of the green bugs as there is always can survive, but cutting down the seasonal work peaks and hoss in the Midwest last spring, states of the Mississippi Valley.

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No practical method of control ago. has been developed for green bugs infestation of wheat in the spring, Thomas said. Spray or dust ma-terial for control of these aphids is very expensive for use on a large wheat field, as well as not effect tive. Many of the bugs are in parts of the plant where the dust or spray material will not reach.

overnment land, and they have total capacity of 48,600 persons. There also are 71 temporary camps with a capacity of 20,435 persons. These are on leased land, with equipment owned by the government, and are operated only during harvest periods.

Secretary Anderson has indicated desire that the states take over the camps, but most sates will need special legislation to do it.

Mt. Whitney, the highest peak in the United States, can be seen from Death Valley, the lowest point in

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Texas Association

Votes Name Change FORT WORTH-(A)-The Texas Baby Chick Association today bement Association

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in the \$2,000,000 Texas poultry in-The 24th annual convention of the association ended last night with

Other officers, besides Nash, include T. A. Hensarling, Stephen-

Jugrez Hospital **Graduates Nurses**

MEXICO CITY-(/P)-Juarez Hospital, which celebrated its 100th anniversary yesterday, cared for solierna, where the Mexicans fought invading U. S. troops a century

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In every one of the latest vetoes, Andrei A. Gromyko killed a decision agreed to by nine of the 11 council nations. Poland, as usual, supported

More important in the general modify the veto which provides that picture than the mere 16 vetoes were the dozens of silent or unrecorded vetoes—the times when pro- major powers. posals never went to vote because

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Used Fats Are Still

Says the Food Editor of McCall's. HELEN MCCULLY



So many women write to our magazine and ask if they should keep turning in their used cooking fats. Most certainly yes! There is still a shortage-not only in the Unite States but all over the world. Here is what Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson says: "It is still necessary to conserve every pound of used fat, since the over-all fat supply situation is little better now than it was last year." That's why we American women must keep on saving used fats until the world-wide shortage is over!

KEEP TURNING IN YOUR USED FATS

American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.

The entire question will be aired again in the September meeting of the General Assembly, Lie said. To meet the situation, the U. N.

1. Attempts could be renewed to remove or modify the veto, but these apparently are doomed in ad-2. Nations could put pressure on

Russia through world opinion to hold down on use of the special voting privilege granted by charter to the Soviet Union, United States, Britain, France and China. 3. Delegates could press for a weighted system of voting in the 55-nation assembly, where there is

In every one of the latest vetoes, no veto, and gradually and quietly which ran the Soviet string to 16, give the big body more prestige The real answer to the first point of course lies in the charter itself, which must be changed to kill or

> Starting with last year's assembly attempts were made by the small nations to implement point two by exposing the frequent Russian vetoes to a thorough airing. This ap-

parently had no effect on the Until recently the United States and other nations in the council majority consistently attempted to out compromise proposals to satisfy Russia and avoid her veto However, in the last stages of the Balkans debate the Western powers abandoned this course and forced two strong resolutions to a vote with the apparent motive of making Gromyko veto again and again and thus subject his country to the glare of the world spotlight.

Representative Makes Public Letter Against **Building Amendment**

ABILENE-(AP)-A copy of a letter that State Rep. Sterling Williams of Snyder made public here last night said the representative could not understand why the Governor was "so strongly supporting the proposed college building amendment to the state constitu-

Williams asserted in the letter passage of the bill would give the University of Texas around \$45,000, 000 in 30 years, which he said was give the other small 14 colleges combined over the same period."

"Perhaps this action as a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas might be understandable," Williams said "but such action as Governor of Texas s not understandable." He continued:

"How, Governor, can you say that a program financed by ad valorem taxes totaling \$45,000,000 is no new



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of a frontier tax for protection against Indian raids as it is to say it is in lieu of and instead of a tax summer felt in bright yellow, blue, voted by the people 54 years ago green and other shades. It's lightto pay pensions to the confederate weight, and sold better than you'd soldiers and their widows."

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Many of America's best dressed men, from movie stars to scions of the idle rich, wear hats made And they aren't cowboys hats,

they re swank Homburgs off-the-face jobs, or maybe a smooth snapbrim as stylish as any made anywhere. They are expensive quality hats

The company is the Byer-Rolnick Company of Garland, near Dallas. The hat is the Resistol. That may sound like free publicity, but after all, we had to mention the name of the outfit, didn't we?

Anyway, the plant is unique. It's

inusual. It's Texas in action and t's news. Resistol pioneered assembly line

production of hats, and that's how different. ers. In the big Eastern and European plants, one man known as an expert hatter took the felt and made a complete hat, all by him-

Now, this hatter might be a genius in several operations, but you can't expect him to be perfect in everything. The result was a good hat, with maybe a minor flaw here and there where he was weak. The Texas plant decided to break down the 96 operations necessary in making a hat, train one man, or woman, to become expert in just

one thing, like sewing in the leather band, or blocking. As a result, the hat goes from expert to expert, and ends up in a box at the end of the production line in top shape. The operation has speeded production, improved hats

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to take his shower!" tax on the taxpayers of Texas? It field. Over 250 employes are hired. would be just as reasonable, and no Edward Byer is president, Harry more fallacious, to say that this Rolnick the guiding genius.

proposed tax is in lieu of and instead The plant continually experi-

think. Here are a few odds and ends about hats:

It takes five rabbits to produce enough fur for one hat. American men buy one one half hat a year.

The patron saint of the hatter is Saint Clement, who accidentally by cowboys and ranchers in a small discovered how to make felt. He did it like this: He planned a long hike, cut a lot of fur off a rabbit with it to make walking easier

He took his walk, perspiring badly as so many do. When he got home he reached in to empty the fur, but found it had become felt.

The perspiration (moisture), the kneading as he walked on it, had caused the fur to shrink and "felt." The same principle, practically, is still used to make felt, although of course people don't do it by foot they use machines.
The new styles—well, they won't

come to the ankles, men, but they're

Long Skirt Fight Carried to Calif.

BERKELEY, Calif.— (A) — The fight against long skirts started by a Dallas, Texas, woman gained fol-Young wives in the University of California "veterans village" pro-

claimed that the corsetted waist and long skirt were not for them. They formed an organization called the women's organization to war

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Panhandle News

PANHANDLE, (Special)-Verne Watts has returned to his home in Anson after visiting his cousing Wayne and J. W. Driskill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crossman and son, Gabe, are vacationing in Colorado and New Mexico.

Miss Luella Fae Held has been visiting her sister, Mary June in

through California and They are temporarily at home with 16 and Nov. 16. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Biggs. They were business visitors in Amarillo on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Driskill and Larry visited Mrs. Fred Nunnley in Amarillo recently. Mrs. Nunnley, a sister of Mrs. Driskill, is recovering from major surgery.

Mrs. George Bobbitt has returned to her home after receiving medical treatment at Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital.

The fire department has been busy for the past two days with five fires, caused from trash and grass fires. Only damage reported was at the C. F. Hood home where fire neighbor's trash burned fence, vines shrubs and fruit trees

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lewellen and Dean are visiting relatives in Enid

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wersonick are the parents of a girl born August 19 in St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Wersonick, Albuquerque, N. M., and Mr and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard, Panhandle are the grandparents.

Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

Statewide Recruiting Drive Planned for

Texas National Guard

AUSTIN-(A) - A statewide reruiting drive to enlist 3,925 new members into the Texas National Guard was in the planning stage

State Adjutant General K. Berry said the state campaign will Mr. and Mrs. Noel G. Mathias be a part of a national effort to sehave returned from a wedding trip cure 88,888 officers and men in Na-Mexico, tional Guard units between Sept.

Each state's champion enlisted man recruiter will go to Washing-ton at the expense of the National ton at the expense of the National when insulting another. The man Guard Bureau and will be the guest merely had to hand the injured of the secretary of war and the superintendent of the U.S. Military cents to prevent him from taking Academy at the Army-Navy game the case to court. in Philadelphia Nov. 29. Berry said.

Lt. Col. W. C. Wilkes, information and education officer in the state adjutant general's department, will supervise the Texas campaign.

In building Boulder Dam, enough oncrete was used to build a broad highway across the United States.



Pampa News, Thursday, August 21, 1947 Gov't to Aid State School Lunchrooms

AUSTIN-(A)-The United States Department of Agriculture will con-tribute \$2,890,962 to the Texas Comnunity School Lunchroom program this coming year, State Superinten-cent of Public Instruction L. A

Woods, has announced. The federal funds must be matched locally dollar-for-dollar.

Woods said 2,456 such programs last year served daily lunches to some 285,000 Texas school children.

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failure of the amendment at the polls Saturday "will cast a dark shadow of doubt on Texas' intention toward its deserving veterans and its youth in general."

"The people can now determine whether they wish Texas' higher educational system to progress rap-AUSTIN-(P)-Acting Gov. Allan idly and meet the immediate needs Shivers and a post commander of of veterans who are overcrowding Veterans of Foreign Wars, last our schools and also meet the needs tion of the amendment will assure Shivers, serving as governor while that these needs will be met Gov. Beauford Jester vacations in promptly and efficiently."

He noted that "most of the daily and weekly newspapers of the state realize the importance of this amendment . . . and editorially are urging its support." He quoted from editorials of the Port Arthur News, Dallas Morning News, San Antonio Express and Rock Springs Mohair Weekly.

Sydney Lester, commander of Wayne Cherry Post, VFW, Commerce, said an advertisement attacking the amendment which appeared in the VFW newspaper "does not represent the point of view of all Texas VFW members."

A resolution opposing the amend-ment had been unanimously adopt-

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and the organization's state com-mander, Roger Q. Evans of Denison. has actively campaigned against

Lester said he kne whe spoke "for thousands of veterans of the American Legion and the Veterans of

oreign Wars." "The college building amend-ment should have the backing of every veteran, for his own good, for the good of the state, and for future generations of Texans," he declared. Lester and his Commerce Post of VFW broke with the state organization's policy opposing the amendment last week after a former VFW state commander, Major Horace H. Shelton of Austin, rapped at the organization's stand in the matter and urged support for the amendment through letters addressed to all Texas VFW posts.

Business, Government Concerned About Farm Morigage Increases

NEW YORK-Both business and government circles are beginning to show concern over the upward trend of the U. S. farm mortgage debt, reoorts Business Week.

all total up to an estimated \$5 1/4 working that second. billion. This put an abrupt end to the downward trend which had been

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ed by the VFW in state convention but actually," the magazine points out, "the farm mortgage debt was still-except of the low record of 1945—at the lowest point in 32 years. This meant that the total debt was far under (by \$1 1/4 billion) the figure at the beginning of the war. And both debt and interest charges per acre were far below the 1923

> "But several other factors are worrying the experts:

"The average size of new farm mortgage loans has been increasing sharply. In 1940 they averaged \$2,-290; last year they averaged nearly \$4,000.

"Inflation in farm real estate prices has reached serious proportions. Average price per acre is now 92 percent above the 1935-39 average, only a shade (6 percent) under the record 1920 inflationry peak And sales reached a new high last

"Many wonder," the publication asserts, "just how long the current high produce prices—chief cause for the farm real estate boom-are going to hold up. Prices could decline an average 15 percent or so before government support would come to the rescue.

it is moving, is 16 feet lower at the "In 1946, farm mortgages climbed end of a second than it would have ome \$170 million, bringing the over- been had gravitation not been

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Legal Records

The following were granted li-censes to wed yesterday in the offi-ces of County Clerk Charlie Thut: James L. Stalls and Maureen

Allie F. Barnett and Helen Alex-

Realty Transfers T. A. Landers and wife, Emma N. Landers, to W. L. Hinton: All Pampa.

of Lots numbered 1 and 2 and the northerly one-half of Lot number 3 situated in Block 107 of the orig-

J. L. McMurtry to the Kimbell Milling Company: The easterly 100 feet of Lot number 5 extending from Highway 60 right of way to the Santa Fe Railway in East Kings-

W. S. Roberts and wife, Lula Roberts, to O. R. Wylie: All of Lot number 1 situated in Block 13 of the Wilcox Addition of the city of

A permit to build a two-story business and residential building at 409 Crest St., was granted yesterday in the office of City Engineer Dick Pepin to Elsie Ligon.

are required in manufacturing the parts of one watch.

Morris Enloe and wife, Irene En-MOVING SANDS loe, to Mrs. Grace Meadows: The Kill Devil Hill, the dune at Kitwesterly one-half of Lot number 20 tyhawk, N. C., on which a 150-foot situated in Block 2 of the Young's monument was erected in 1932 in 2nd Addition of the city of Pampa.

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