AN ILLINOIS DOCTOR SAYS THAT HIGH NOSES INDICATE BRAINS .- YEAH, OR THAT A NEIGHBOR HAS BEGUN TO COOK LIVER AND ONIONS!

Europe's Recovery Vital to Americas -- Sec. Marshall

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**Alaska** Called First Line of U. S. Defense

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Calling Alaska America's potential first line of defense in the event of another war, Rep. Howell (R-Ill) called today for its intense" fortification.

The head of a congressional mission which surveyed aviation facilities in the northern territory. Howell noted to reporters that Alaska lies the nearest route between Russia and the United States, adding:

"We should do everything to develop our military installations there

"This is not a scarce statement. I am not an alarmist. But this is a sober statement in the light of world conditions. Alaska now is a strategic location.

Howell said the group of congress men, just returned, found the army engaged in a broad program of training Air Force pilots to fly under Arctic conditions. This program, he said, "should be pushed to the utmost.'

Moreover, the Illinois member, who soon will leave Congress to become a Federal Court of Claims judge, said he believes there is a particular need to develop airports and aviation generally in Alaskafrom economic growth as well as defense.

"The airplane has replaced the dog team there," he said. "If Alaska is to develop, it must be by airplane.

Howell said that during the war Russian airmen "had every opportunity to look at our bases in Alaska, but we had no opportunity to see theirs.

When the United States and Russia were battling Germany together, Russian airmen journeyed to Alaska in great numbers to receive delivery of American planes to be flown across Siberia to the fighting front.

In this delivery system, Russia reporedly built up a great line of airports across Siberia to make the North American Continent easily acessible by air.

**Specialist Finds** ladiation in Texas Man's Body OAK RIDGE, Tenn.- (AP) -A radiation specialist, sent to Fort



SURVIVORS PICKED UP AT SEA-Navy and Coastguardsmen pick up Col. Harvey Huglin and Capt. P. L. Ryder, survivors of an Army plane which crashed into the sea 65 miles southwest of Honolulu Ambassador George C. Atcheson, Jr., chief U. S. political adviser in the Japanese occupation, was one of four missing passengers aboard the plane

#### Money Matters Form Hitler's Doctor, **Six Other Nazis** ommission Business **Sentenced to Die**

Money matters occupied the major portion of the City Commission yesterday afternoon at the same time the first paving ordinance calling for the paving of 75 city blocks inmates as guinea pigs in inhuman was passed: an agreement was entered into with McDonald and Son Drilling Company for the temporary use of the city's new water well.

The tentative budget for the Police Department for 1947-48 shows an expectd outlay of \$58,198.69 in salaries day on the same charges were seen and over-all maintenance including the purchase of equip- lives in prison while four persons, ment, repair, supplies, uniforms, jail repairs, feeding of including the lone woman to face the accusations, received lighter war with the Dutch, today planned prisoners and utilities. \* \* \*

The Street Department expenditures for the same 75 Blocks Paving period turned up at \$96,-303.41. The expected ex- Included for City penditures for this department were heavier due to purchase of badly needed In New Ordinance

street

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Rep. Gam ble (R-NY) assumed the role of truce maker today between warring factions of the Senate-House Committee assigned to investigate the shortage and high cost of housing. The New York Congressman found himself in the driver's seat as chairman after a bitter argument between two other aspirants for the post-Senators Tobey (R-

NH) and McCarthy (R-Wis). While McCarthy did not get the job, he won a double victory. He nominated Gamble and clinched the assignment for the New Yorker by moving successfully to bar the use of proxy ballots for absent members. Tobey claimed he had lined up enough proxies to get the job, McCarthy also won the number

chairmanship. Gamble, surprised at his selection for a joint committee job that goes to a senator, moved usually quickly to get the \$100,000 housing investigation underway. He called meeting today (10 a.m., EST) to chart a course and try to close the breach

But the major adversaries at yesterday's rough and tumble session were missing for Gamble's first move toward harmony. McCarthy left last night for Las

Vegas. Nev., to participate in a surplus property hearing. Tobey re-turned immediately to his New Hampshire home and the bedside of his seriously ill wife, Just before he departed, Mc-Carthy said Gamble's election pro-

vided "a perfect set-up-better than if I were chairman myself." Gamble told newsmen he has "no

preconceived ideas" on the housing problem. That is a qualification Mc-Carthy had said the chairman must have. "I earnestly hope and expect to have the cooperation of everyone on this committee," Gamble said.

NUERNBERG, Germany ---(AP)---McCarthy, who made no bones Adolf Hitler's personal physician See HIGH PRICES, Page 3 and six other Germans convicted

of using Nazi concentration camp **Indonesians Say** -and worthless - medical experiments were sentenced by an Ameri-**Dutch Forces Are** can War Crimes Court today to die on the gallows. Five other men convicted yester-Still Attacking

JOGJAKARTA- (AP) -The prison terms, ranging from 10 to to remove the Republican capital 20 years. The woman, Herta Ober- to Sumatra if necessary while the states. hauser, got 20 years for her work military charged that Dutch forces at Ravensbruck, where thousands attacked 160 Islamics at Prayeg, of women inmates perished. causing several casualties.

Seven doctors who faced the court during the 132-day trial were ac-quitted. Hitler's doctor, Karl Brandt, an Karanganjar sector) were attacked

SS general and chief of the Reich's by Dutch troops Aug. 18. Many equipment, both additional and as replacements for new construction and strends by the City Commission yes-of conducting high altitude and have not returned, while amongst terday afternoon listed 75 blocks in freezing experiments on prisoners, the villagers one person was kil-

# B Poges) PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1947. Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

QUITANDINHA, Brazil-P-Secretary of State Mar shall told the Inter-American Conference today that Europe's economic recovery is vital to the Americas and takes precedence because of its urgency over needs of the the \$850,000,000 remainder of the Western Hemisphere.

Further, in a plea for unity among the 20 nations draft ing a hemisphere defense agreement, Marshall said new world unity is "vastly important" to the future of the old world

"The results of our labors will demonstrate to all the world that peoples, and nations, who really want peace can have peace by living in an atmosphere of increasing cooperative action and good will," he said.

Responding to proposals for a "Marshall plan" for Countary U. N. Chief Takes said the United States has assumed "unusually heavy Sharp Issue With 2 spot on the committee-the vice

burdens" in a determined effort to meet minimum re- Red Contention quirements of war-devastat- LAKE SUCCESS -(AP)- Trygve ed areas in Europe and Asia Lie, secretary-general of the United "now threatened with star." Nations, took sharp issue today with a Russian contention that the Balvation and economic chaos." Marshall continued:

"In assuming this burden we have "liquidated" now. not lost sight of the economic problems of the Western Hemisphere. and Poland might withdraw from

As a matter of fact the economic both the Balkan commission and rehabilitation of Europe is vital to the subsidiary group. Lie told a will lead to a broad discussion of the economy of this hemisphere. intention of disbanding these bodies "My government will continue to take up economic questions with its unless the Security Council specifisister republics and seek a sound cally orders such action.

Lie supported the position of the council majority, led by the United hasis for practical cooperation. In an indirect reference to total-States and Britain, that both the itarian system of government, Marcommission and its representatives shall told the conference that the in the Balkans would continue to American nations "all agree that function indefinitely as a result of the state exists for man, not man the council's failure to find a solu for the state-and that we abhor tion to the problem.

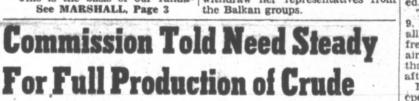
any limitations upon the freedom He said he agreed completey with of expression of men throughout the opinion expressed by council the world." President Faris el Khoury of Syria. Asked whether he believed the "For only when we have access to

the thoughts of men, to the forces failure of the council to find a of public opinion free or coercion or solution to the Balkan dispute had connivance, only then can we deaffected the prestige of the U. N. velop a wholesome common interest Lie said: while at the same time respecting "Oh, certainly. But the situation separate national traditions," he is no more serious in my opinion

continued. The secretary said: The secretary said: "We are devoted to the principle There is no more reason to be pesthat states and nations should be bound by the same standards of moral conduct we set for the individual. Good faith and fair deal-

ing, honesty and friendly coopera-Lie expressed the belief that the JOGJAKARTA— (P) — The Indo-nesian Cabinet, fearing a full scale of intercourse—these we expect of airing at the general assembly each other as individuals, these we meeting which opens Sept. 16. should demand of each other as Lie made his declaration as U.N.

circles awaited a Soviet move to is the basis of our funda- withdraw ner representatives from See MARSHALL, Page 3



same.

# **Britain Has** Last of U.S Loan 'Speni

WASHINGTON- (P) -Britain's dollar crisis took on a fresh note of urgency today with a report that American loan already has been committed for essential purchases. As the Anglo-American dollar con-ference entered its third day, diplomatic officials said the British are ready to confront their American

colleagues with these assertions 1. The last chunk of the \$3,750,-000.000 credit now is tentatively earmarked for purchases of raw materials, food and machinery before the end of October.

2. Britain may have to start dipping into her gold and dollar re-serves of \$2,800,000,000 unless some means of slowing the drain of her scanty supply of dollars is found. British delegates, headed by Sir Wilfrid Eady, are reported ready to lay these contentions before American officials to back up the London argument that at least two provisions of the loan agreement should

be revised. A detailed spending schedule kan investigating commission and showing how, when and where the its subsidiary group in Greece were loan funds have been spent will be their answer to an American re-In reply to reports that Russia quest for full information before

any decisions are reached. Whether this British approach news conference that he had no Britatin's over-all economic position is still uncertain in view of the apparent American determination to

stick strictly to the loan agreement Most of the information the Britons will offer was revealed in London several weeks ago by Chancellot of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton. See BRITAIN, Page 3

**Perryton's 28th Birth Celebration** Is Set Tomorrow PERRYTON. (Special) - Perry-

ton's 28th Birthday Celebration to morrow marks the official date than it was a year ago. We have when the city's pioneers picked up their holdings and moved from the township of Old Ochiltree, which simistic after yesterday's (Russian was located seven miles south of veto) action than there was last here, to lay the foundation for what year. The situation is about the was to become the wheat producing center of the nation.

Farmers of Ochiltree County and for miles around are expected to join the town in celebrating this year's bumper harvest, which has been estimated to be the second largest the county has ever record-

Tomorrow morning, between 8 and 9. resident and visiting fliers from all over the Pauhandle will enjoy a free breakfast before taking to the air for the three hour air show that is scheduled to start shortly after 9 and run until noon.

In the afternoon, from 2 to 4, the cpening session of the antateur ro-deo will be held. And, tomorrow

free barbecue and everyone in at-

becue he wants to eat.

**Storm Located** 

tendance is promised all the bar-

From 3 to 5 the final session of

the rodeo will be held. Strating at

er dance, the highlight of which

will be the crowning of the much

Worth, Texas, to examine tissues of the body of Wilton Rhodes Earle, reported to the Atomic Energy Commission that "no radiation of any type" was found.

The Commission said the investigation disclosed that Earle's death certificate, signed by his attending physician, reads "cause of death un-

His death was attributed by an autopsy surgeon in Fort Worth to failure of the liver due to exposure to radio-activity.

The surgeon said a geiger counter showed Earle's body was emitting gamma rays.

Earle was a former employe at the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corp., at Oak Ridge, the AEC reported employment records showed that he had no access to radioactive mater-

FORT WORTH-(P)-The death of Wilton Earle Rhodes, once em-ployed at Oak Ridge, Tenn., was 47 than it did in 1942-43. The tencaused by "failure of the liver due reiterated here last night after an Atomic Energy Commission report cars will be purchased this year to Ripley to Wilks; Faulkner from Althat "no radiation of any type" was found in the body.

Hospital records show, the surgeon said, "acute inflamation of the liver due to radiation, cause unknown" death certificate was worded simi- of roads and are going constantly 24

larly. "Of course we do not know where he contracted the radioactivity," the surgeon said, "and that is why 'cause unknown' is in the record.' Radiation, he said, could have resulted from radium salt treatment The investigators, an insurance laims adjuster and a physicist, left here with the intention of going to Galveston where Earle also had been employed.



11.30 a.m. ..... 88 12:30 a.m. ..... 88 1:30 p.m. ..... 90 Yest. Max. ..... 95

Yest, Min. ..... 67 THREATENING

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly loudy tonight and Thursday with idely scattered evening thundershow, rs. No important temperature

changes. WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to-night and Thursday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershow-ers. No important temperature

The second second temperature temperature

See new DeLaval Magnetic Milker

now on display Lewis Hardware,

construction and maintenance. City Manager Steve Matthews told listed with the city secretary. the Commission that the expected Following are the names of the layout of money for next year for

both departments are far heavier streets to be paved: than they were in the 1942-43 period alley between Russell and Cuyler; because salaries have had to be increased along with those of others working in private industry and at ven from Cuyler to Ballard; Craven the same time additional personnel from Russell to alley between Cuyler

was told that while the necessary Starkweather. expenditures were increasing the Barnes from Starkweather to Cra-

ven; Finley from Frederic to Cracity's revenue was not. In 1942-43 the city had six policeven; Craven from Finley to Henry; men working 12 or more hours a day. Since that time the force has

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eting in the Palm

J. H. (Jim) McCulloch, (above)

overnor of the 127th District,

Rotary International, arrived here last night to visit the Pampa Ro-tary Club. McCulloch is making a tour of all the clubs of the 127th district.

including Pampa, and meeting with their officers and committee

chairmen to discuss club adminis tration and community service.

The district governor is a farm-

er living in Stamford, Texas, and belongs to the Stamford Rotary Club. At noon today he was ad-dressing local Rotarians during

their weekly m

Room, City Hall,

day. Since that time the force has been gradually increased until it Pitts from Frederic to Barnard. Graham irom Frederic to Barnnow has 17 men and one woman. ard: Francis from Lowry to City working regular eight-hour shifts. Average salary for city policemen in Pampa is \$200 a month or \$50 a Thut; Tuke from Cuyler to Gilles-

week. It cost the city 166 percent pie; Thut from Cuyler to Barnes; more to run the department in 1946- Albert from Russell to Osborne. Gray from Brown to Albert; Ma ple from Barrett to Gray: Oklahoma tative budget calls for the purchase to radioactivity," an autopsy surgeon of two new cruiser cars and one from Barrett to Gray; Somerville three-wheel motorcycle. One of the from Brown to Tuke; Banks from

replace one of the patrol cars that cock to Rham. Sumner from Alcock to Rham; has built up a repair bill of over (Elite Guard). \$3,000 in one year. The city man- Carter from Sumner to Faulkner; ager told the Commission that these Wells from Alcock to Buckler; Nelcars have to travel all the time in son from Alcock to Montague; tute, death by hanging. as the cause of death. He said the all kinds of weather, over all kinds Kingsmill from Ward to Hobart; Purviance from Foster to Francis.

West from Foster to Kingsmill. See COMMISSION, Page 3 Gray from Foster to Kingsmill Browning from Somerville to West Browning from Purviance to Ward:

Buckler from Frost to West; Mon-See PAVING, Page 3

Former Pampan Is **Killed in San Angelo** Mrs. Bessie E. Stone, 55, 238 Beauregard, San Angelo, was killed yes-

terday when she was hit by a can at an intersection in San Angelo. She died 20 minutes after the accident in a hospital there.

Mrs. Stone a former Pampan, was bruck, where thousands of women the mother of Mrs. Iyone Barn-hart of Pampa who left yesterday to attend the funeral which will be

held in San Antonio Friday. ment



C.S IOU HAVE A DATE .

YES-plan now to have a date daily with Mopsy, the scenic scatterbrain who will flounce across the pages of The Pampa News, daily, beginning today. Mopsy, created by Gladys Parker, appears today on this page.

various sections of the city. The as well as carrying on malaria, led, seven were wounded and three ordinance was passed after petitions mustard gas and sterilization tests lodgings were damaged. On the from residents on those blocks were which brought death to countless same day, Dutch forces from Gom-

victims.

prisonment.

institute, death by hanging.

life imprisonment.

bong also shelled the village of The convicted defendants were Petanahan (south of Karanganjar) causing one Indonesian seriously brought in one by one this morn-Tyng Street imom Somerville to ing to hear their fate pronounced and 10 slightly wounded while the by Judge Walter Beals of Olympia, mosque, houses and shops in Kar-Wash., head of the tribunal which angdoewoer (Petanahan) were heavily damaged." heard the case.

The communique said Dutch air-The sentences, in the order in craft "actively reconnoitered" vilhad to be added to the departments and Russell; Russell from Craven to which they were handed down: as the city grew. The Commission Brown; Brown from Houston to Oskar Schroeder, chief of the aguther sector of Malagiand in the Luftwaffe medical service, life im-East Java yesterday. It added that the Dutch were repulsed in skirm-

Karl Genzken, SS general and ishes at other villages. chief of the medical department of The cabinet's first move was to the Waffen SS, life imprisonment. designate Vice President Moham-Karl Gebhardt, SS general, presimed Hatta-who is now at the dent of the German Red Cross and mountain stronghold of Bukittinggi personal physician to Heinrich Himmler, death by hanging. mander-in-chief of the Indonesian the civil government and the army Joachim Murgowsky, chief hyif President Soekarno is unable to

gienist of the SS medical corps and function here. an SS colonel, death by hanging. Leaders of the Republican armed Helmut Poppendick, SS colonel forces sat in on the cabinet meeton Himmler's personal staff, 10 ing to discuss measures to meet a years imprisonment. He was con- new Dutch push, which governvicted on only one count, namely ment officials said they believed that he was a member of the SS might develop at any moment.

(Dispatches from Batavia earlier Wolfram Sievers, SS colonel and this week quoted an official Dutch director of military research insti- spokesman as saying that Dutch officials there had urged the Hague Gerhard Rose, bearded expert on government to approve a drive on malaria and other tropical diseases, Jogjakarta on the ground that the present situation was "untenable." Victor Brack, SS colonel and

chief administrative officer under Martin Bormann death by hang- Missing Girl, 15, Slegfried Handloser, chief of the Sought in Texas

German Army's medical service, SAN ANTONIO-(A)-Cadet William Willman, 19, of Pasadena, Calif., said at Lackland Field here, where he is stationed, that he didn't think Alice McLaren, 15, who he used to date, was so serious "that

she would think of following me here. The girl's father said in Arcadia yesterday his daughter, missing from her home, might have gone to San

Antonio to see Willman. The child's parents told Arcadia police that \$2,400 in cash they were saving for their daughter's education vanished from its burial place in the backyard of their home

R!-Little

**County Hospital May Be Called This Fall** That the County Commission plans to ask for bids, on the con-

struction of the Gray County Gen- be issued late today. southern sector of Mobjokerto in eral Hospital, sometime this fall was announced by a commission member this morning.

After Kaufman and Son, Amarillo architects, had submitted plans MER (maximum rate of efficient that the commission turned down, operation). It occurs to us that the publicised "Wheatheart." it was decided that the bonded \$550,000 was not sufficient to build Rudolf Brandt, Himmler's adju-tant and chief of the SS hygienic to assume formal leadership of both tal, under the present economic situation.

size of the hospital could not be Gas Association asked that the num- of a tropical storm in the Gulf of submitted its new plans and an estimate of equipping costs was made. When it was decided that the monev already bonded was not enough to build and equip as large a hospital as was at first planned ed:

there was some consideration of constructing the large hospital and then raising additional funds for the equipment.

The commission spokesman said this morning that he believed that Joe Owens of Sun Oil Company all members of the commission had abandoned the plan of raising more money and were planning to build in the Oyster Bayou field allowable. and equip the largest hospital plant The field, located in the Gulf Coast possible on the alloted funds. District, has been exempted from

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#### **McLean Schools to Open Sept.** 1

effect. McLEAN. (Special) - The opening of McLean Public Schools has been set tentatively for September 1. announced Logan Cummings, superintendent of McLean public schools.

Two vacancies in the high school staff are yet to be filled, announced Cummings. They are an assistant coach and a freshman and sophomore English teacher.

ers today told the Railroad Commis- night, Frankie Masters and his Or-**Construction Bids for** chestra, will furnish the music for sion there is steady demand for "all the oil that can be produced," but the first celebration dance. The oil operators in some districts asked music is to start at 9- sharp and festivities for the day will end at for fewer producing days in September. Friday morning there will be

Chairman Ernest O Thompson said after the statewide crude oil street entertainment from 9 to 10:30, proration hearing-the first since which will be followed by a parade. March-that the September sched- From 11:45 to 2:30 there will be a ule of allowables would probably

Paul McDermott of Fort Worth, representing Sinclair Prairie Oil Company told the Commission: "There is no place I know in 9 the Masters Band will play anothwhich demand does not equal the

Commision would do well not to apply the percentage of estimated underproduction in setting allowables." Noting a continuous decline in pottomhole pressure in the East South of Florida bottomhole pressure in the East Texas field since Jan. 1, H. P. The commissioner said that the Nichols of the East Texas Oil and NEW ORLEANS-(P)-Th center

hole pressure?

determined until the Kaufman firm bers of producing days be reduced Mexico was located by the States Weather Bureau at 9:15 a.m. from 22 to 21 in September. McDermott indicated he was not today about 440 miles south of Pencompletely in accord with Nichols, sacola, Fla.

The officials said the storm was and Commissioner Thompson ask-"Aren't you as alarmed as Mr. at about 10 miles per hour and had

Nichols by the dcrease in bottom increased in intensity and area. Strongest winds are now estimat-"No, I'm not," McDermott replied. ed at 50 to 60 miles per hour, with-

United

(Nichols represents producers; in 50 miles to the north and east McDermott, purchasers.) ing outward about 300 miles to the asked that some wells be cut to ef- north and east, the Weather Bu-

fect a 370-barrel daily reduction reau said. The Bureau's 9:15 a.m. bulletin continued:

"Present indications are for a continuous westward movement shutdown days, and Owens said the with further increase in intensity field would still show an increase today. Caution is advised over the South-Central Gulf of Mexico." of 9,480 barrels daily over the production when shutdown days were in

Scientists had predicted that if the storm developed into a hurri-Harold Neely, independent pro-ducer of Fort Worth said the Grifcane and its winds caused a recirculation of waters off the Florida fin Field ih Jones County, District West Coast, it might dissipate a 7-B West Central Texas, was pro-ducing 51,777 barrels per months on disastrous "red tide" which has killed millions of fish. a 31-day basis since it was exempted

It appeared, however, that the storm was headed for the East Coast of Mexico, where a hurricane swept inland last week.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

YOU'D BETTER COME BACK FOR ONE

A small leather key case, contain ing four keys, was lost Monday night at the Kiwanis League softball dia monds, next to the Senior High School, O. C. Troop said this morn-

See CRUDE OIL, Page 3

**Leather Key Case** 

Lost at Ball Field

"I though some one of the young not read my ad in yesterday's paper.

Anyone finding the keys is asked We Saw . . .

around town. Tom says he's as impatient as the boys waiting for training season and is anxi-ous to see this year's squad in

sters might have found them and did Troop stated in asking for the aid of the editorial columns of the paper. to call 213

Harvester Coach, Tom Tipps





202 spent by the state for public school textbooks for the school years 1945-46 and 1948-47, Shivers said he believed there was a possibility of giving better service at less cost. He described the present system as "a kind of hybrid system of au-thority—part of it under the state superintendent and part under the board of advection."

#### died, 20 years. Fritz Fischer, SS major and asto Gebhardt, life imprisonsistant Shivers Asks Study

**Of School Textbooks** AUSTIN-(P)-A thorough study of the school textbook situation in Texas has been requested by acting Gov. Allan Shivers.

Shivers said he has asked Sen. James Taylor, chairman of the Gil-

mer-Aikin Education. Committee, that a subcommittee look into both the method of purchase and the method of distribution of textbooks.

Citing an expenditure of \$4.173.

life imprisonment. Hermann Becker-Freyseng, air force medical director, 20 years. Waldemar, Hoven, chief medical officer at Buchenwald, death by hanging. Wilhelm Beiglboack, consulting physician to the Luftwaffe, 15 years. Herta Oberhauser, only woman in the dock and physician at Ravens**Cooling Off Period** 



quenches his thirst from a hose. The Packers open the football season in an exhibition game with the New York Giants at Green Bay, Aug. 23.

<b>Crucial Series in Big</b>	
State Loop Set Today	IW I
(Re The Acceptiated Proce)	1

(By The Associated Press) Greenville and Texarkana open a three-game series tonight that may determine the pennant winner of the Big State League. Texarkana, on top by two games

tuned up for its journey to second place Greenville's home park with a 6-5 win over Wichita Falls last night. Greenville kept pace by edg-

Racing Association, said today the Southern Divisional American Powerboat Associations eliminations will be held on Lake Sweetwater on Labor Day.

He said drivers from eight southern states would compete for places

STANDINGS ST TEXAS-NEW MEX. LEAGUE Yesterday's Results amesa 13, Borger 8. ampa and Albuquerque (rain) Clovis 1 8, Abitene Pct. GB night. Greenville kept pace by edg ing Waco, 7-6. In other games, Austin squeezed by Sherman-Deniscn, 8-7, and Paris downed Gainesville, 7-2. Greenville came from behind with three runs in the last of the ninth to nose out the Dons, while Texar-kana weathered a late Wichita Falls rally rally.Jim Matthews—with two home<br/>ruis—and Milt Schroeppel com-<br/>bined to collect seven of 13 Wichita<br/>Ball of the Spudders' runs.Beaumont<br/>St. Louis55 78 414 2946<br/>San Antonio2246<br/>San AntonioBinek Frierson hit his 47th home<br/>rui of the year for Sherman-Deni-<br/>on; and John McPartland and Beau<br/>Bell came through with circuit<br/>louts for AustinBeaumont<br/>St. Louis57 62 413 9162<br/>St. Louis57 62 479 1612<br/>St. LouisOAT RACING<br/>ABILENE— ( $R^2$ ) —Harry Combs,<br/>scretary of the Southwest Boat<br/>acting Associetion, said today theMattoday theMattonio<br/>St. Louis57 62 416 2116<br/>St. LouisNew York57 64 429 222<br/>St. LouisPhiladelphia<br/>St. Louis47 68 409 2332<br/>St. LouisOAT RACING<br/>ading Associetion, said today theChicago<br/>St. Louis56 54 4509 166<br/>St. St. LouisOAT RACING<br/>ABILENE— ( $R^2$ ) —Harry Combs,<br/>scretary of the Southwest Boat<br/>acting Associetion, said today theSt. Louis<br/>St. Louis41 75 353 24 LOUIS NATIONAL LEAGUE Vesterday's Results St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 3, Boston 7, Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 8, New York 1, Philadelphia 8-8, Chicago 1-2, AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Detroit 2, New York I, Boston 9, St. Louis 5, Cleveland 12-9, Washington 2-1, Chicago 4, Philadelphia 0,



its lead over fourth place Tulsa to two games and Shreveport climb to within two of Tulsa on an 8-7 Work Overtime to decision over Oklahoma City. Dallas defeated San Antonio, 5-4. Tulsa and Beaumont had the day off before starting a series in the

for the Baptist win, since he al-

tonight between local teams but there will be five games with Amar-

Their will be no church games to 11½ games.

Sooner state tonight. Willard Ramsdell notched his 18th win aft Ramsdein hotched his fath win of the season in the Houston nightcap, toiling 11 innings and yielding six hits before bowing out for a pinchhitter. Bob Austin whifscored seven runs in the top of the ninth inning and then settled down for a pinchhitter. Bob Austin whiffed the last three Houston batters.

Dallas piled up its five runs in the in the field to blank the Methodists in the field to blank the Methousts both extra innings. Bobby Phil-lips had more than a little bit to do with the Baptist victory as he pitched superb ball and collected 2 home runs and a single in four times at bat The Baptists' lastfirst two innings, then held the Missions in check after Charlie Grant had homered with the bases loaded in the fourth inning. Oklahoma City enjoyed a six-nun outburst in the sixth inning, times at bat. The Baptists' lastwith Shreveport having the same inning seven run attack was furthpleasure in its half of the inning. ered with home runs by Elmer Wil- Southpaw Al Brazle held the Dodg-The Sports pushed over the winning

The Sports pushed over the winning, run in the eighth. The same opponents vie tonight, but switch sites. San Antonio moves to Dallas, Houston to Fort Worth, Shreveport to Oklahoma Worth, Shreveport to Oklahoma City and Beaumont to Tulsa. seventh with one man on base that tied up the ball game and forced the Baptists to go into extra in-City and Beaumont to Tulsa.

nings to win. KPDN The previously undefeated Presa vicious sixth inning attack by the Central Baptist Seniors and lost Pirate, turned defeat into victory 1340 on Your Dial their first game or the second half.

WEDNESDAY Weather Report. 4:ab—Weather Report.
5:00—Virgil Mott.
5:15—Adventure Parade—MBS.
5:30—Hop. Harrigan—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix—Ralston (NC)—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. News—Culberson Chevrolet—MBS.
6:15—Vandercook News—Reeves Olds.
6:20—Sorts & News—Rel card Dial

Sports & News-Hall and Pin son. Johnny Madero-MBS.

ubleheader, 5-4, 5-3:

runs in the 12th inning.

7:00—Gabriel Heatter—Arrid—MBS. 7:15—Real Life Stories—MBS. 7:30—What's the Name of that Song 9-9 deadlock and scored 7 runs, loss. -MBS.

THURSDAY 5:59-Sign 6:00—Start Wil 6:25—Markets, With a Whistle

6:30 - News.
6:35 - Weather Report.
6:40 - Start With a Whistle.
7:00 - News.
7:15 - The Open Bible—E. H. Joseph.
7:45 - Musical Clock - Pampa Optical.
8:10 - Trading Post.
8:15 - Faith In Our Time-MBS.
8:30 - Melodies.

:00-Queen for a Dav-Alka Seltzer-MBS.

Griffith

2:00-Erskine Johnson - Griff Theatres-MBS. 2:15-The Johnson Family-MBS. 2:45-Veterans Advisor. 2:45-Veterans Advisor. 2:55-News. 3:00-Melody Theatre-MBS. 3:15-All Request Show. 4:00-All Request Show.

**Tonight On Networks** 

1:30-Music for Thursday. 2:00-Erskine Johnson -

2:15-The Johns

J. L. Swindle-S. W. Public Service (LC).
Checkerboard Jamoree — Ral-ston Purina (NC)-MBS.
Music Ala Carte.
Weather Report.
Al Donaldson, News.
Martin Block.
Queen for a Day. Music Ala Carte.

with all the eligible players on the scene there was little speculation and nothing resembling tennis to-day as Airick H. Man, Jr., and Roy Cowling, non-playing captains of the United States and Australian Davis Cup teams, awaited the hour loss of the teams and the court to announce their four-man line ups. They will exchange such lists here at Longwood early this afternoon before the survivors in the National

The ability of the St. Louis Card-lighted their play in the past and apparently the 1947 season will be Sent realized.

Work Overtime to Bear Methodists With the score tied 16-16 at the end of the regular seven innings of play, the First Baptist Senior Boys Parker of Los Angeles, for the one international doubles match.

BULLETIN NEW YORK -(AP)- The four to square their four-game series and shorten the Dodgers' margin to Davis Cuppers who brought back the trophy from Australia last December—Jack Kramer, Ted Schroeder, Frank Parker and Gardnar Mulloy-today were named to defend the cup against the challenge of the Australian team at Forest Hills on Labor extra base hits all over, the lot, Day weekend.

Announcement of the selections was made by Jones W. Mersereau, chairman of the U. S. Davis Cup selection committee, and the names were to be handed to the captain of the Australian team at Boston today by Alrick H. Man, Jr., non-play-ing captain of the American within seven games of the pace by coming from behind to nip the byterian Senior Boys fell victims to Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-5 in a night team.

**Davis Cup Team** 

Release Lineups BROOKLINE, Mass. -(A)- Even

**Captains Set to** 

Each country, by Davis Cup regulations, is required to name its four-man team today, but with a three-run homer with two out in the ninth off Al Lyons, third 16-9. Ronnie Maxwell, Central Bap-tist hurler, worzed himself into a hole on several occasions but he The win enabled the Braves to the doubles combination not have to be announced until 24 hours before the event. The always managed to pull out of it without too much damage. Jimmy Howard was charged with the Pres-byterian loss, but he was never in really serious trouble until the sixth probability is that the quartet will meet in the finals at Brookline, Mass., this week and thus spare Man and the selection committee necessity of making a decision on the Coubles pair inning when the Baptists broke the the New Yorkers' eighth straight

Jack McPeak and Paul Hulsey The Chicago Cubs dropped both team that lifted the international rounded the bases on home runs for the Baptists while Harbord Cox delphia Phillies, 8-1 and 8-2. Ken bourne last December. Mulloy and GB-MBS.rounded the bases on home runs<br/>ston-Shadow of the Mind-MBS.<br/>ston-Shadow of the Mind-MBS.<br/>ston-Behind the News.rounded the bases on home runs<br/>for the Baptists while Harbord Cox<br/>and Hansel Kennedy got four bag-<br/>gers for the Methodists.ends of a twin bill to the Phila-<br/>delphia Phillies, 8-1 and 8-2. Ken<br/>Heintzelman and Schoolboy Rowe<br/>stopped the Cubs in that order.that lifted the international<br/>trophy from the Australians at Mel-<br/>bound at Mel-<br/>tophy form the Australians at Mel-<br/>delphia Phillies, 8-1 and 8-2. Ken<br/>Heintzelman and Schoolboy Rowe<br/>stopped the Cubs in that order.that lifted the international<br/>tophy from the Australians at Mel-<br/>delphia Phillies, 8-1 and 8-2. Ken<br/>Heintzelman and Schoolboy Rowe<br/>stopped the Cubs in that order.9169160-Bene Orchestra-MBS.<br/>9155-Weather Report.In the game between the Calvary<br/>Baptist Junior Boys and the First<br/>Methodist Juniors, the outcome<br/>was never in doubt as the Baptist<br/>got off to an early lead and never<br/>lost it, whipping the Methodists 15-<br/>Thuespayends of a twin bill to the Phila-<br/>delphia Phillies, 8-1 and 8-2. Ken<br/>Heintzelman and Schoolboy Rowe<br/>stopped the Cubs in that order.91711:00-Sleepy Serenade.<br/>T7. Geraid Matthews received credit<br/>for the Baptist win, since he al-7. Geraid Matthews received credit<br/>for the Baptist win, since he al-Hoot Evers broke a 1-1 tie with<br/>a homer off Allie Reynolds in the<br/>sixth inning Stup Overmire stop-<br/>Menter off Allie Reynolds in the<br/>sixth inning Stup Overmire stop-

Hoot Evers broke a 1-1 tie with a homer off Allie Reynolds in the sixth inning Stub Overmire ston. Cowling has had even less to Madre, Calif., and Helen O'Dell of makeup. He has refused to com-each in the Women's North Amerisixth inning. Stub Overmire stop- ment about reports that he iowed the losers only one run in the first four innings of play. The Methodists threatened a rally in the seventh inning when they scor-ed two runs. Their will be no church games who has sparkled here at Long-

tonight between local teams but there will be five games with Amar-illo, matching a girls team and four boys teams against the winners of twillept-night doubleparder at house the wood. The Australians, however, seem twillept-night doubleparder at house the fact that 8:30-Metodies.
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 8:55-News.
 9:00-Nat Brandwynne.
 9:15-Tell Your Neighbor-MBS.
 9:30-Heart's Desire-MBS.
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 10:30-Morning Metodies.
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 11:30-J. J. L. Swindle-S. W. Public
 11: twilight-night doubleheader at both of their doubles teams compet-Cleveland to extend Washington's ing here are in the lower half of 499 of 500 on the last lap to beat the Grand American record by three targets and to tie the best that has ever been done anywhere.



due to continue today.

Frank Bowerman, a member of the New York Giants in baseball's early days, shows he still knows how to stand up to a pitcher dur-ing Oldtimers' game in Detroit, Lou St. Aubin is the catcher.

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the final 100 clays today. Forty-two of the 925 starters-38 against Marshall, his Longview amateurs and four professionals- mates coming through with a total broke the first 100 targets of the of 29 and 10-3, 12-3 victories. long grind, 96 others had scores of 29, and 113 had 98, making about Smith's bid for his 20th victory with 28 percent of the big field with an a 3-1 decision over Lufkin, an average of 98 or better. Nothing line Kilgore downed Henderson, 8-5.

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that has ever happened around the has can race, a target ahead of the 99 of 100 on the first round and had another 100 to go today. Rounding cut the record-crashing performances was a five-man squad which shattered everything in the 1091/2 E. Foster books by cracking 996 of 1.000 clays to better the old record by four, and

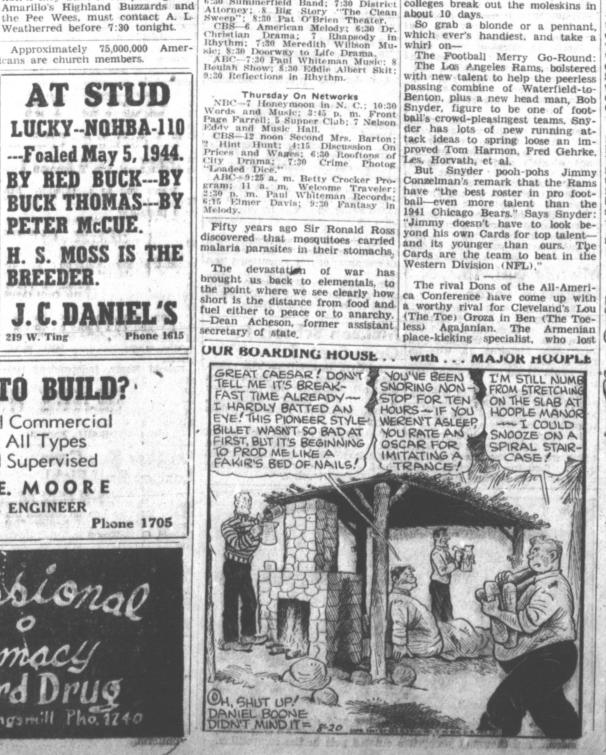
The inspired squad, with the individual scores: Ralph Smith, Vanlife

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Wild Trapshoot Scoring Continues VANDALIA- (P) - The greatest scoring spree the Grand American Trapshoot has ever experienced was For Spot in Playoffs (By The Associated Press) Tyler's Trojans were still fighting Trapshoot has ever experienced was for a spot in the Lone Star League Records, and rain, fell all over the Jacksonville last night to cut Lufplace yesterday as 925 shooters bat- | kin's fourth place margin to three The red-hot Trojans have 18 days remaining of the season to squee Frank Martin gave up just nine 550 of the marksmen were to shoot hits in both ends of a double bill Other results saw Bryan nin Fred TUSKEGEE, Ala - (P) - Top-ceeded Lloyd Scott, Prairie View, breezed by Charles Brown, Hartford, Conn., 6-3, 6-0 to enter the quarter final round today of the 36th Annual Negro National Tennis Championship. In men's singles matches Lewis Graves, Detroit, defeated Wheeler Kennedy, Austin, Texas, 6-0, 6-0,







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#### Services Held Today For Brady M. Meadows

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the First Baptist Church in Wheeler for Melton Meadows who died in his home in Wheeler Tuesday morning after an extended illness Rev. O. C. Evans will officiate.

resident of Hemphill and Wheeler Counties for the past 25 years, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Meadows, and son, Donald Neal; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Meadows, Paradise; four brothers, Allen, Gageby; Fulton, Briscoe; Henry and Tom of Paradise; and one sister, Mrs. Ester Go-laz. He was the brother-in-law of W. A. and John L. Rankin of Pam-

Pallbearers will be Claudy Brotherton, Jim Selby, Bud McCarroll, Clyde Meek, Cornis Meek and Far-Hefley.

Burial will be in the Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of the Hunt Funeral Home of Wheeler.

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This, he said, was far in excess of the MER of 42,500 barrels per month. Neely said the pool was beginning to pull in water.

"It's going to ruin our pool and upset our applecart," he continued, asking that the number of producing days be cut back to 25.9.

The Avoca Pool, also in that area, should be cut back from 27 to 26 days, at 1,601 barrels per day, he

Thompson assured him the Commission would take prompt action.

A memorandum to operators in District 8, West Texas, issued at the hearing, gave notice that permits for disposal of residue oil after cleaning-up operations will be required hereafter.

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#### **Lommission**

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(Continued From Page 1) He said then that \$1,540,000,000 of The \$96,303.41 estimate for Street the loan had been spent in the Department expenses showed its heaviest figures for a seal coating United States-25 percent for food. 27 percent for raw materials, 14 percent for machinery, 12 percent for tobacco, 11 percent for supplies project of 154,000 square yards of asphalt paving in the city at a cost of \$18,500 and \$7,842 for a new mainneeded for Germany, 7 percent for ship purchases and 4 percent for American films. tainer and another \$8,900 for a new

streetsweeper. The present one is Several British-American techniproken down-something that is not new to street department employes. cal committees are scheduled to get The above does not include purchase down today to the business of exof new traffic lights, traffic control amining the non-discrimination and signs and street trash receptacles. the convertibility clauses of the loan The Commissioners agreed the city growing and is now far behind in amended.

s growing and is now far behind in improvements, but were faced with the problem of raising the funds reeded to meet the estimated cost Paving

of at least the three departments. tague from Gray to West. The three tentative budgets do not Finch from Frost to Somerville include the Health Department, Kentucky from Russell to Charles; Garbage Department, Tax Depart-Pennsylvania from Russell to Dunment and other administrative decan: Louisiana from Christine to partments of the city.

Duncan; Georgia from Christine to The Commission accepted the of-The Commission accepted the or-fer of the MacDonald Well Drilling Company for the 90-da; use of the new water well at no cost to the Drive to Virgnia. Sunset Drive from Duncan to Hill; Gillespie from Francis to Foster; Company for the apprint Maccity. According to the contract Mac-Donald was to develop the well to 700 gallon per minute capacity. Because of sand interference he was unable to fulfill that part of the contract and offered to let the city use the well end bits to let the city

Thompson said this was an at-tempt to prevent waste which occurs of the present water shortage for North; Alley from Foster to Kings-mile and his pump because North; Alley from Foster to Kings-Frost from Louisiana to One Block 90 days. It is now producing 432 mill; alley between Gray and Somgailons a minute. Within 90 days MacDonald will again exploit the

well in an attempt to develope it to the full 700 gallons. All this costs Marshall well in an attempt to develope it to

#### **Diabetic Clinics** For Vets Proposed

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erans will be served in 52 North Texas counties by diabetic clinics proposed by the Southwestern regional offices of the Vateward and the state." DALLAS-(AP)-Diabetic war vetregional offices of the Veteran Ad-

An experiment here that indicated example of states striving to live improved treatment at substantial saving resulted in the proposed clinics in Texas, Louisiana and Mis- duct we demand of the individual and Miss Betty Tennant of Okla- Lean, and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Por-



**Marriage Licenses** Dr. Roy Cantrell, chief medical officer in the VA Regional Office terday to Donald E. Rogers and Jenhere, said nearly \$16,000 a year in nie E. Bradley in the office of ospitalization costs would be saved

by the Dallas office. John I. Bradley to Wade Reeves: All of Lots numbered 29 and 30 situated in Block 26 of the Wil-The so-called bloom on the calla lily actually is a leaf and iot a cox addition of the city of Pampa.

the Methodist Church is estimated at more than 8,000,000. undivided one half interest in all Schwartz, 610 N. Somerville. Phone of Lots numbered 18 and 19 situated 1994.\* is at more than 8,000,000.

#### **Texas Parents Urged To Let Their Children Continue Education** AUSTIN-(AP)-Texas parents to-

day were urged by the State Child done. Labor Supervisor to let children Tok continue their education rather than quit school to work.

boys and girls to work during the quiry coming year and some work experence may have significant educational value for some young people. Schools, however, provide the great-BY J. R. WILLIAMS est opportunity for development, from and we urge you to place school plied;

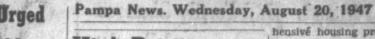
President Truman recently urged Supervisor, advised parents. Congress to investigate what he She called attention to the state law requiring children under 15 years of age to secure work permits this lobby wre "openly proud of from county judges in order to work their success in blocking a compreafter Sept. 1

Employers are subject to fines of \$25 to \$200 for violation of certain conditions of work prescribed for child labor.

Roots of some species of the yucca plant contain a substance similar to soap.

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#### **High Prices**

regard of the public welfare." Present at the meeting and vot (Continued From Page 1) about his opposition to Tobey, told reporters that with Gamble in the ng with Tobey was Rep. Patman

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hensive housing program" and that

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(D-Tex) saddle "now we can get some work Misuse of electric irons is respon Tobey, pale and angry, declared, "The child is born by mal practice" and asserted that a "sinister group" sible for nearly forty fires a day in the United States.

"Personal needs may require some is trying to block the housing in-He declined to be more specific.

But when a reporter asked whether he believed the "real estate lobby" was behind a move to keep him from the chairmanship, Tobey re-

"Ask Harry Truman about that. first," Polly Harvey, Child Labor

termed the real estate lobby. The Chief Executive said members of

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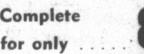


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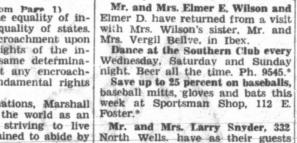
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LEFORS NEWS

Visitors in the Lefors Methodist Church Sunday night, Aug. 10, were Misses Ann Wilson, Peggy Led-

Mary Hess; Messers David Dwight Mr. and Mrs. Larry Snyder, 332 North Wells. have as their guests Dwyer and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Black this week, Miss Nola Deane Cooper and Mrs. H. A. Longino all of Mc-

ter and Jim of Wellington. Robin 40 percent discount on remaining Tibbets, McMurry student, was in stock of fishing tackle. K. and R. charge of services. He was also a guest speaker in the Mobeetie Used records. Nickelodeans for Methodist Church, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard and 117 N. Foster. Phone 273.\* Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Langford and Dorothy have returned from a short small son, Boyce, of Electra have vacation in Ogden, Utah.

soms, 417 N. West St. Phone 474-W.\* Styles have changed, but our fine line of woolen materials are always the background of B. F. Williams, who resides

> Mr., and Mrs. Ira Rogers have returned from a two weeks vacation

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LEFORS -(Special)- Rev. N. S. Pampa and Her Daniel of the Methodist Church, left last week for Lincoln, Neb., where he will attend a preacher's **Neighbor Towns** training school. The purpose of the training is to assist in the work

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Jimmy Lee Williams, formerly of Lefors, has returned from Dumas





## Miss Holland Attends |Lill Family Observes Methodist Work Camp Sixth Annual Reunion

MIAMI, (Special)-Miss Mary mez Holland of Miami spent six weeks in New York City serving as a student summer service worker of for their sixth annual reunion.

uate of Texas State College for played games, the young men pitch-Women, Denton, Miss Holland was ed horseshoes, while the older peomember of the New York Metho- ple visited and recalled events of dist Work Camp along with 25 other the past. dents from 16 states.

Miss Holland had charge of Jun-or Girls in a four week Vacation ter, Mrs. Tom Blassingame and Church School at the Church of Nan of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. J. the Savior in East Harlem. The K. Hunt, Mrs. Maggie Wisdom, other two weeks were spent in Judge and Mrs. Richard Morris, crientation and preparation. Claude; Mr. and Mrs. John Lill,

Among the 26 students at the New York camp five were from Texas, four men and Miss Holland. She Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Holt and Anita, will have a position with the Texas Extension Service as a Home Dem-Karl and Elaine, College Station. onstration agent this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rorex, Lub-bock; Miss Mary Lemons, San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs.

#### **Librarian** Receives **BS** Degree at WTSC

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Mrs Claude Montgomery, Shamrock High School librarian and teacher of Margaret Lill, Amarillo; Mr. and mathematics, was among 72 students Mrs. John Wisdom, Dale, Beth and receiving degrees from West Texas Ann, Dumas. State College, Sunday.

Baccalaureate way held Sunday morning and commencement exer-cises Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. cises Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Montgomery received the B. ons and Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Lemons, Norma Nell and Alfred Mason, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gil-S. Degree-

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The Social alenc Those from out of town were Mr. Methodist Church

Power Night" at the 8:15 "People's Central Baptist Church 8:45 Baptist Church. THURSDAY 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 party for members and rushees in the home of Phyllis Scheig, 1418 N. Rus-sell. The acheck should have batter luck sell.

Francisco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Paul, Frank Paul, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. John G. O'Brien, Bill Mr. and Mrs. John G. O'Brien, Bill 7:30 Singing at the White Deer 7:30 Singing at the White Deer 7:30 Singing at the White Deer Church of Christ. 8:00 VFW Auxiliary. 8:00 Young People's Training Union of the Central Baptist Church will have an ice cream social in the City Park. 8:00 Pythian Sisters.

8:00 Pythian Sisters. 8:00 Ester Club. TUESDAY From Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Lill, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ro-

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 IOOF Hall.
8:00 B & PW Club will meet in the City Club Rooms.

Merten HD Club Meets City Club Rooms.. 8:00 SPEBSQSA will meet in the Sam Houston Auditorium.

With Mrs. Etheridge Elmer Cary Speaks

#### Mrs. E. E. Etheridge was hostess At Brotherhood Meet to the Merten Home Demonstration Club Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Special

intertainment was furnished by Elmer Cary, Pampa attorney, spoke to the Men's Brotherhood Miss Betty Marie Moore of Houston and Miss Janette Ethridge. They of the Calvary Buptist Church Lefors Church Has sang "I Love You So," "Idnian Love when they met in the basement of Cail," "Night and Day," and "Ave the church at 8 o'clock last night.

His subject was "World Conditions." A program of special music and And Slumber Party During the business meeting a round table discussion was held on a fellowship hour was enjoyed. the fair to be held in September Coffee and cake were served a and a letter from the Rodeo Associathe conclusion of the program. tion thanking the club for helping

sponsor the luncheon for the Queen **Mobeetie News** 

Special reports were given by Mrs. MOBEETIE, (Special) - Sunday . Smith and the hostess. The next meeting date has been visitors in the J. B. Temple home were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans and et for September 9 in the home of Mrs. F. B. Warriner at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Leonard Fulks, Briscoe; Mr. Refreshments of lime sherbet in and Mrs. Weldon Temple and son, Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Meadpink cake bonnets was served to those mentioned and Mesdames V. ows and children, Miami; Mrs. Lau-S. Day, Allen Say, D. A. Rife, H. H. rence Vaughn and daughter, Dal-las; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vaughn,

Threatt, T. G. Groves, T. J. Haney and Miss Betty Rutherford. Needlecraft Club Is

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was read.

SHAMROCK - (Special) - A Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Newman and Helen vacationed at Carlsbad. N. M., number of guests and members of the Needlecraft Club were enter-tained Thursday in the home of tives at Olton and Abernathy.

coe.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams and son of Pamona. Calif., visited in the W. H. Morgan home over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gary and children of Borger visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lark Orr of Canadian visited friends here Sunday.

L. D. McCauley and Marie were recent visitors in Fort Worth.

Doc Williams, Le Ray and Wal

had



#### We, The Women By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer Most parents dread the day when their children start driving the family car.

They may have less reason to in WEDNESDAY 7:30 Choir rehearsal at the First the future if New York University's read the ceremony at the church Center for Safety Education suc-"People's Power Night" at the l Baptist Church. Choir rehearsal at the First nationwide basis.

Wisconsin, which has already tried the Center's plan of having lumber in the juveniles have decreased by 85 per-

at West Texas State College. The school should have better luck 2:30 Viernes Club will meet with Mrs. Emmitt Forrester, 1021 E. Twi-**Connie Jo Kelly Feted** usually have.

work has. UNIOR KNOWS BEST? And then there's something about day. Mrs. Joe Mullins was assis-JUNIOR KNOWS BEST? youngsters that makes them certain

they know more about almost anything than their parents, including he handling of a car. But children are impressed with games and refreshments. the handling of a car. the knowledge they bring home

the knowledge they bring home from school. It would be quite a different thing for Junior to come home from a driving class to say importantly, "Do you know how long to the to t it takes you to stop a car that is Dean Rankin, Myrna Loy Folson, going 60 miles an hour?" than for Ronny Mullins, Robert Cobb, Ken

Dad to try to get the same idea across by constantly warning, "You can take the car—but don't drive Rochelle Smith, and Connie Jo.

tant hostess.

Focus Week Program

The Junior and Intermediate G. A.'s of the Lefors Baptist Church met at the church Friday evening for a Focus Week program and

slumber party. Singing of the G. A. song opened the program and was followed by the allegiance pledge and star ideals. A radio program, which featured daughter, Honey Grove; Mr. and piano selections, poems, jokes and vocal numbers, was given by mem-

bers of the G. A.'s. An interesting review of the book "Go Preach and Teach." was given by Mrs. E. M. Wiggens.

Highlight of the slumber party Allison; Roberta Moore, Allison; Mr. was a six o'clock swim Saturday and Mrs. Oden Hudson and childmorning.

Guests of the G. A.'s were Helren, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Meadows, E. T. Vaughn, Melba Morgan and en and Lucille Perdue of the Stin-Rosalind Hiltbruner all of Bris- nett Baptist Church.

For Your Vacation!

#### Hopkins HD Club Has Borger Baptist WMU

Evening Lawn Picnic House Party Hosts

their families with a lawn picnic Saturday evening beginning at 7 o'-clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Savage. Guists included Mr and Mrs. R. Baptist Church attended the an-nual house party given by the WMU. This year the members of the First Vern Savage. Guésts included Mr. and Mrs. R. Baptist Church of Borger were host-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ogden, Lefors announce the engagement and ap-proaching marriage of their niece, Mary Joyce McDahiel, to Vernon M. Crooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crooks, Spearman. J. Bell of Amarillo and Miss Wanda esses. Ricketts of Dumas. Others present were Miss Maxine Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Seawright and children-James, Dick and Alice: Mr. and Mrs. George Stanhens and sons Rev. E. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will read the ceremony at the church August 31, at 3 p. m. Miss. McDaniel is a graduate of Lefors High School and attended and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brickey: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Melton; Mr. and Mrs. Siler Hopkins and West Texas State College, Canyon.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Spearman High School and attended West Texas State College **Farewell Party Given** a year before entering the armed ces. He has resumed his studie

For Skellytown Couple SKELLYTOWN-(Special) - Mr.

On Twelfth Birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mrs. John Kelly entertained with Ackerman. The honorees were given a Plymouth lace table cloth from

party Monday afternoon from until 7:30 o'clock in honor of the guests. Watermelon was served to Messrs and Mesdames George Hess, J. B. Gallagher, Bill Kretts, Slim Frier, The guests enjoyed music and opened the gifts at the Kelly home Stim Cromwell, R. S. Marlar, Carl Cade, Cecil Fitzgerald and S. W. Beck.

Announcement

Rev. A. R. Mitchell, pastor of the Church of God, announces that there will be a special service at the church Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Speaker for the evening service will be announced later. The Church of God is located on

McDaniel-Crooks

the corner of Reid and Campbel Streets.

Clarice Schaef, Barbara Huffines Barbara Huckins, Ramona Hightower and the counselors, Mrs. Rolla Jeanne and Charles; and Mr. and Mrs. George Reeve and Judy. Sparks and Mrs. M. O. Evans Safety Conference Set at Baton Rouge BATON ROUGE, La.-(A)-Dele-gates to the first governor's Highway Safety Conference here Friday and Mrs. Roy Pruitt, who are mov-ing to Harlingen to make their home, were honored at a farewell damage on the state's highways. They will study highway safety in the fields of education, public support, law enforcement and engineering.



Rainbow Girls Enjoy

Swimming at Cargray Members of the Hopkins Home Demonstration Club entertained heir families with a lawn nicella Club and Blanche Groves and Mrs. Ed Minter entertained the party Friday at the Cargray Lake. Attending were Peggy Travis and Frankie Mae Williams of White Deer; Bonnie Swinford, Derothy Minter, Sue Cowart, Eloise Gentry, Kathryn and Bette Price, Nancy Castleberry, Earlene Thoes and Mrs. Bill Price.

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Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer

Signs of the times:

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Two years ago when Japan sur-rendered, the United States went wild. Last week when victory day rolled around, the Hillsboro Mirror conducted a survey, found that only four of 13 persons remembered that Aug. 14 was victory day.

One of those who remembered wasn't sure whether it was Germany or Japan which had surrendered.

It's almost as cheap to beat your wife in Jacksonville as it is to curse. Police records show that one man was fined \$10 for using profane language, another \$12 for whipping his wife.

And a woman was fined \$14 for something called "driving-cursing."

New diesel engine bells that go "ding-ding-ding" are going to have the "dong" put back in, railroad officials promised after several Dallas persons protested.

New type of chain letter (remember them?) flooded San Antonio, and the postal department promptly stepped in and put a stop to it. The chain letter was popular at Kelly Field, and everyone thought it was legal because letters were not mailed.

It worked like this: You buy a letter from a buddles for \$2, make



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lege education and long experience



"Sure."

"I'll wash out the glasses." Miss

XXXVI said. MISS BRADY didn't answer his anything. . . . Got anything to drink?"

Miss Small sighed. "Brandy," she said. She reached into the before he opened the door and went in. She was clearing out her desk, tearing sheets of paper and desk and hunted out the bottle. "It isn't very good brandy, but it's all I can offer. I'm sorry. Will dropping the fragments to the floor

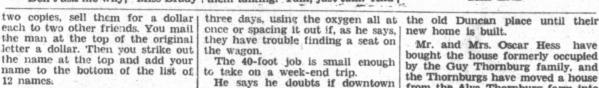
He said, "This afternoon we got it be all right?" the background. A story, a name, and a psychiatrist's report. It's an old report, but it's as good today as it ever was."

He told her about the telephone Lillian Harris, Monny?" number, and repeated Norman "She's all right." Crawford's conversation as Foy "That's good. . . . Here, Monny. had repeated it to him. "So you Don't spill."

see how it adds up," he said. "The girl who killed Ruth Miller was They touched their glasses, held them high and smiled. "After it up." born wanting things. She was amthis, beddy-bye," Miss Small said. bitious, devious, lazy. A psychi-There was a shout, the world rocked, and Miss Brady fell to the atrist said that five years ago when she was up for shoplifting. Amfloor. Her mouth was bleeding bitious, devious, lazy, although she where a hand had struck her. Foy's did take jobs when they were hand. Foy's. His square hands worth her while. She could fit were on her shoulders, gripping, herself into any sort of job if her not hurting, lifting her up. He particular pot of gold was at the was lifting her up and talking to end of it. Nobody ever checked on someone across the room. He was

her, she was too good for that. talking to East. She put her hands to her head; She could be, and act, anything." "Yes." Miss Brady said. she had hurt her head. I fell, she "And there's another thing about said to herself, I remember fallher that worries Foy. She's a bad ing. He struck me, he struck the loser. If she can't have what she wants, nobody can." "Why did you do that?" she "Foy's wrong." asked vaguely. Foy's answer came from a dis-He got up and went to the door. He'd said enough. "I'm going now. Would you rather—I mean do you beside her. tance, although he was standing she was pretty close to the top want to go down with me?" "Because there was poison in your drink," he said. Then East's voice, living, close beside her. "I tried to tell you." He shut the door behind him. MISS SMALL was still at her "Oh no," she cried. "Not to me!" desk when Miss Brady walked in. All Miss Brady said was, LITTLE by little Mark told Ro-"Changed my mind. Couldn't slean Liberta For had watched the

"Changed my mind. Couldn't sleep berta. Foy had watched the door himself, waiting for the house after all." to grow quiet. But when he saw Miss Small said, "I know. I couldn't either. . . . Monny, I'm Brady go in, he began to worry. He drift of torn paper on the floor. frightened. The place is crawling thought of all the things that could Letters, notes, travel folderswith policemen! Why, Monny, happen, a tip-off, suicide, poison, and he moved in closer. He heard why?' "Don't ask me why," Miss Brady them talking. Talk, just talk. And



Theoretically, by the time your hangover bars will ever be popular because victims are touchy about identifying their malady, prefer to be revived in privacy. name worked to the top you would receive \$1.024, a dollar at a time in plain unmarked envelopes. But the postal department said

#### **Transactions** in **Real** was against the law, threatened to file charges, spiked the epidemic.

. . .

Most men's stores are selling suits Estate Are Numerous with two pairs of pants this fall.

WHITE DEER (Special) - Real J. F. Hury of the Houston Oxygen estate transactions and acquisition Company said he was doing a thriv- of new homes in White-Deer have ing business curing hangovers. He been numerous during the past few. uses pure oxygen, which flyers dis-covered during the war cleared heads, drives out alcohol, clips the heads, drives out alcohol, clips the wings of butterflies in the stomach. moved to a farm near Tulia. Mr. For medium size hangovers Hury and Mrs. E. E. Hickerson have purends out a cylinder with 40 cubic chased and moved into the house colossal jobs he rushes out 122 cubic formerly owned by Mrs. Leola P-TA to Entertain Banks. The previous occupants, the School Teachers feet. His minimum fee is \$6.

Customers keep the cylinder for Odie Rhodes family, are living at SHAMROCK - (Special) - The

then they had laughed. Together. He hadn't liked the sound of that, so he'd signaled to the nearest man on duty, and the signal had traveled up and down the stairs from floor to floor. After that it had been a near thing. In time, he had heard the clink of glasses. In time, he had reached Brady. "Don't ask me why about But only Brady.

Roberta shivered. "Bad." He went on, quoting fragments

thing about suspecting her?"

crushed. . . . It was a made-to-

order job from the start. When

Small went to Hope House as a

boarder, she couldn't face the

character investigation they re-

quired. So she turned on the

charm and the grave, sweet talk

Ruth Miller came on the scene,

climbing down. So Ruth had to go.

Ruth's fear was too obvious, the

eventually."

Ruth.'

story was bound to come out

Roberta said gently, "Poor

Mark saw the woman he had

He answered Roberta, but to

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hess have

bought the house formerly occupied by the Guy Thornburg family, and

the Thornburgs have moved a house

from the Alva Thornburg farm into

town and are residing in it. Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Tribble of Pampa are now

occupying the Tribble family home

in Amarillo,

THE END

himself. He said, Poor Monny.

left only a short time before,

slumped in a chair, looking at the

NEW YORK-(P)The hardest part of the little girl's day was the inof his first interview with Plumterval between the time when she mer. "Miss Plummer unconsciousfinished school and the hour when ly gave us the answer when she her mother came home. told Brady that Small went down Since daddy had left there wasn't to the kitchen when the chef was nuch to come home to except the hurt. That didn't say anything to

exciting arrival of her mother. me, but it said a lot to Brady. I Each afternoon she dreamed it saw how she looked at Plummer. all over again. There would be the Small went into the tiny bathroom She looked like somebody getting and returned. "Anything new on a preview of hell. You see, she long period of dullness with the maid, broken only by her solitary knew Small hadn't gone. She'd evening meal. been there herself, the whole time, Then mother would suddenly swoop in with her wonderful aroma so she knew. . . . A few hours later everything broke and Nor-

of strange perfume and her repressed feeling of excitement that she always tried to hide. But it "Mark, has anyone said anycame through her to the daughter as a kind of unwilling but helpless osmosis—a maternal storm which "Not in words. But when Foy the mother couldn't spare her offand I left, we met Kitty Brice in spring the lobby and she didn't look

Leaves From a

**Correspondent's** 

Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE

That was the emotional lodestar to which her tiny daughter was atturned

"Child, go play your music box," said the weary maid. "I just got to get these dishes done before your mamy comes home." Restless, impetuous and imperious

about private rights and the unshe wandered into the nursery. It American way. Brady was enwas a room that had become chanted. Right off the bat she dull refuge to her years before her gave our girl a job, and the refparted parents realized the speed erence rule was tossed out. Our of her quickened mind. girl climbed up and up. When "Silly old thing," she said, kick-

ing the favorite teddy bear she still cried over on the nights when her of her world, and she wasn't mother didn't come until she was fast asleep in bed. "I want to go to the window and

watch for mommy." "You know where she is," said the maid. "And she better not be late. I just got to git home on time tonight.

The little girl went to the front window. She couldn't see the place beneath her where mommy was but she could see its neon flash in the store window across the street: "Bar bar . . . bar." In the window reflection she saw

first a man come out from the place below . . . then a man and a woman . . . then the legs of a wobbly woman alone, who half-fell and braced herself against the steps. "Goody," said the little girl with a voice of tender mother love, "here

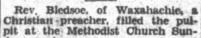
comes mommy!' The maid went on silently drying the dishes.



in White Deer, Mrs. Ollye Jordan and sons bought and have moved into the W. L. Thompson home. The MIAMI -(Special)- Dale Low and family have returned from Thompsons are living in Hereford, Greenville and surrounding points where Mr. Thompson is vocational where they had a week's vacation agriculture instructor in the High They were accompanied by Miss School. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pot-Myrna Holcomb. ter have moved into the apartment

formerly occupied by the Jordans. Rev. C. A. Holcomb, Jr., and family left early Monday morning for a few days vacation in Colorado. Although they have not yet moved into their new homes, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Skibinski have purchased the H. C. McDowell residence and

Mrs. A. C. Estes and sons, Gene Paul and Allen, of Hollywood, Calif., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carr. the McDowell's have bought a home



day evening.

Mrs I O Burnett has as mittee of the



visiting their daughter and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fehr, in Pampa News. Wednesday, August 20, 1947, PAGE

In the ball game between Miami and Erick, Okla., played at Erick Sunday evening, the score resulted

Mrs. C. A. Gunn and grandson,

W. D. Allen and family are vaca-

tioning in the mountains of New Mexico and Colorado this week,

where she served as a summer ser-

Miss Mary Holland recently re-turned home from New York City

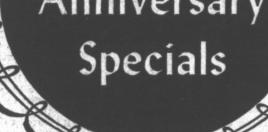
vice worker of the Methodist Jimmie King, and Mrs. J. K. M Church, Kenzie, were Pampa shoppers Tur

day.

Ray Nixon of Canadian was a Miami visitor Monday.

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#### WE CAN'T GO ALONG WITH THE COMMISSIONERS COURT

When voters of Gray County go to the polls Saturday, they will be voting on a proposal by the County Commissioners Court which is at variance with the recommendations of a group of business men who have been successful in their own private businesses.

While the Pampa Daily News is not opposed to reallo cation of the tax revenues of this county-and at this time sees a need for a certain reallocation-it cannot go along with the allocation figures set forth by the Commissioners.

For instance, during recent years, the county has not built more and permanent roads with the tax dollars. The best that has been achieved in the past on these dollars is to keep the roads up, and that has not been too good a job. Better than \$200,000 is diverted to that project each year from all resources-like sending a tracer of good dollars after bad ones, or like pouring water down a rathole.

In re-shuffling the dollar allocation, the Commission has increased the road and bridge fund from 15 to 21 cents. The law already provides a 15-cent special allocation for that fund. That would make a total of 36 cents devoted to the road and bridge fund. Instead of sending more money into the read and bridge fund, which is conceivably more or less a fund where opportunity for patronage exists, it seems to us that it should be placed in the permanent fund and in the general fund where it could be used in connection with the proposed hospital, if and when it is ever built, or on other improvements of a lasting nature.

In lieu of the malpractice of pouring more tax dollars into a fund that is merely keeping up bad roads, or providing employment for certain constituents, we would propose the issuance of bonds to build roads that will be permanent in nature. Such investment under this plan would insure the county against the perennial task of repairing the old roads as the maintenance would be taken over by the state. It would give way for the investment of funds in more roads, and permanent ones.

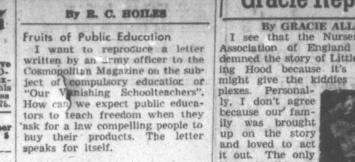
Proponents of the reallocation contend that by passing the reallocation election it would enable the levying of the full 80 cents permitted by statutory, limitation rather than the 68 cents now being levied and an increase in county valuations could be averted. They further state that for every million dollars in increased valuation, Gray County must send an additional \$7,200 to the state coffers. In all fairness, it must be said this latter statement is absolutely true

Nevertheless, we think, as did the businessmen who said they would neither support nor actively oppose the election, that the money could be more profitably allocated from the standpoint of progress for this county.

This is the message we leave with the voters, who are urged to cast their ballot next Saturday regardless whether they believe as we do or not.



(Editors Note: During Ray Tuck- tumble. That's what happened in er's vacation, Roger Warren is writaluminum. The Kaiser Company the WASHINGTON WHIRLI- alone makes as much sheet alumining t GIG. MATERIALS — Industrialist war. The other two big firms and Henry J. Kaiser has added his ours today have an aluminum capabooming voice to the several war cries raised in Washington over No future? One of them is putting high prices. up a 30 million dollar plant in Iowa. "Find out through Congressional Because we have the materials to investigation, why we aren't getting turn out the goods, our company more materials such as steel, he and Reynolds a few days ago andeclared, "and you'll find out why nounced a reduction in prices. we have high costs. Give us more When I started producing alummaterials and down will go prices." inum there were five manufacturers For over an hour I sat across the of soda ash making four million table from him in Washington while tons but I could get only 8,000 tons he poured out his opinion and tried So we went ahead and in less than unsuccessfully to keep a cigar five months built a plant of our ighted. To some he is a genius; to own. Now we are making enough others he is a bluff; but to every- soda ash to sell to others. one who meets him he is always interesting. Here, without quotation STEEL-Eugene Grace of Bethmarks, are some of his ideas in his lehem Steel says (Kaiser made a own words: wry face) that steel-making capacity is more than adequate for nor-PRODUCTIVITY - Everyone's mal domestic and export requiresaying, get more productivity! be-4 ments. What a thing to say when gan Kaiser. It's a hackneyed- corny West Coast manufacturers and word. I prefer to say, Get more others are crying for steel? Big steel will sell to hardly anyone who materials This is how we did it when we wasn't in business in 1941. It's kiltook over Brewster (Aircraft) dur- ling off new enterprises and smaller ing the war. The company was hav- businessmen! ing labor troubles and was ham- Our auto plant is not the only strung by seven managements. Out- one suffering. Packard can't get put was down to five or six units enough steel. General Motors can. month. We jacked it up to 150. If you want to know why, look up What did we do that was different? We immediately got a flow of materials around to every indi-18 vidual worker. One day someone crowd talk this way is that they're made a mistake in adjusting the afraid they'll have more productive gear on the assembly line. Instead capacity than they can sell eight of making four units the men turn- years hence. I am not afraid. ed out eight. Nobody knew what had happened until we ran out of SHAFTS - First wiseacres propheand I to ask for a law to preserve sized, "Kaiser'll never make a car." Then, it'll never run." They twisted materials. There are 20,000 pieces in a Kaiser Frazer car made from stuff the phrase Willow Run to "Will it shipped by 3,000 purchase vendors. run?



Common Ground

Cosmopolitan Magazine Dear Editor:

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In the April issue of Reader's Digest, we read a condensation of an article originally printed in vour magazine, "Our vanishing schoolteachers" by Gretta Palmer The question raised in this ar "what is your town doing ticle i

to bring back the schoolteachers?

sophical thought then seems, im-

agined by educators who do-noth-

ing to meet this need. We have,

her\_grandmother. How could it frighten modern children who are allowed to listen to all the news? Like a little boy who came to a party we gave for the children and ate and ate and ate I told him he'd better stop but he said he wouldn't because he was an atom bomb and he wanted to ex-

By GRACIE ALLEN

Personal-

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my sister

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Hazel got a little

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We have no quarrel with the arplode But we do not believe it I'm sure Red Riding Hood seems has struck at the root of the matpretty tame to the average youngster of today. It's hard to get wife and I have a 15 year excited about a wolf when you hear son, in second year High our older sister bragging that one School. During the three years 1 ust took her to a dance

was in the Navy I was fortunate being able, at some expense, 22 Indictments Are to keep the family with me. He went to school, first in New York

**Returned** at Carson City, then in Washington, D. C., PANHANDLE, (Special)-Twentythen in Denver, then in San Franwo indictments were returned by cisco, then Virginia Beach (near the grand jury of 100th District Norfolk) Virginia (where he did Court in session here last week. English) and finally Six of the defendants pleaded back in New York City. We feel guilty and were sentenced by Judge we, and he, have experienced a fair sample of U. S. educational Luther Gribble. Sentenced were the leaders in the recent jail-break from

the Carson County jail. He is not ab or sub normal. My The jury composed of the folwife taught him to read at 31/2 in owing men has been dismissed unorder to get some time to draw; til August 25: J. R. Wrinkle, Porshe is a commercial artist. I have ter Holmes, John T. Broadway, Glynn D. Harrell, George Coffee, tried to answer his questions, which are mostly about the busi-Bob Andis, Sam Kotara, Marvin ness of living. We think he is Calliham, Elton Vance, Groves quite normal, and if we are cor-Burum, R. L. Curtis and Biggs rect, then the young mind is much Horn, foreman. more capable of abstract and phil-

### So They Say

The Russians are embarking on a therefore, some criticisms and some recommendations to offer. scientific program larger than i contemplated by any other govern-First, we should like to re-open ment, and . . . they may well forge the whole idea of compulsory ahead at a faster rate then we shall education. It does not occur to us -Dr. Irving Langmuir. to (1) ask for a law to compel

people to buy what we have to of-We shall do well to remember fer and (2) to ask for a law to that those who see a certain solidestablish a price for our services. ity in the present boom are those Both of these things the teaching who insisted in 1929 that we could profession has and wants. We feel be detoured from prosperity not there is an inherent weakness in road,-Henry A. Wallace. compulsion for, where compulsion

exists, competition is reduced and Americans today live in a richer, the struggle to excel becomes more productive economy, and are the effort to conform. The fact enjoying its benefits more equitably, that private schools exist (and we than ever before in peacetime hishave tried them) does not alter the tory.-President Truman situation since the private school

must follow the minimum curricu-The people of Western Europe see la established by the educational what's happening in the east and are fearful that they will be next the curricula. Our boy unless Russia is told that she can go so far and no farther. ---

has had innumerable "courses" All he really knows he has learned Johnston, resident Motion Picture by following some hobby. He takes Association. French. But we have to interary enable the present teacher

pret the menu in the restaurants to answer this when they weren't where it is still possible to find able before? a decent meal. He takes algebra I taught six or seven thousand

and geometry. But he cannot fol-High School graduates how to oplow a simple balance sheet. He erate a Radar, that is I tried to, has as yet, had no history whatsoever. He will go to college, but with plenty of help. Many of these what about the many who will not. lost their lives because it could-They will vote just as he will. Is n't be taught in three weeks without a minimum background. It It any wonder that it is found was absurdly simple, just a sense easy to pass such "social" legisof the relation of time to velocity lation as "social security" a confiscatory tax masquerading under and some knowledge of simple form of insurance that all in-But the wasn't there. They couldn't even surance companies who have tried it have found ends in bankruptcy? express themselves so that we had to resort to the kind of tests where Can it be our educational system has promulgated a curricula dea choice of three or four possible signed to create a huge bureauanswers is indicated by a check. Even then we rewrote and rewrote clacy rather than to teach the young? Could there be a political the tests until a majority could tinge to this system? Have you pass them We should like to see an educaread any standard textbooks latetional system based not upon the Jy? This is more than a query regarding education. I find it very accumulation of a set of 'quite difficult to recognize our present dubious) facts but upon a sound form of government in the same ability to deal with abstractions. way I could understand that of If you will, intstead of a system 25 years ago. Somehow the word culminating in the degree of "democracy" has crept in. Does Doctor of Philosophy, let it begin no one read the Constitution any there; let factual knowledge longer? Nor the Federalist Papers. succeed "generalized" thinking ability. The average unspoiled Have we forgot what principles underlay the first working repubyoung mentality is more able than it is credited. Must we forever Mixed up in this question of edgive rise to 14 year old average mentalities among a population ucation is the whole idea of our political system and the way it because educators, nurtured on has become twisted into somemanna from Heaven and relieved thing that is fearful to beholdfrom the struggle to exist, have one out of every 10 workers on so little knowledge of the facts the government payroll. Does not of life? Must all our great learn at the fireside or in the baggage anyone see that these strikes and stoppages, these efforts to "printcar or attic? ing press" our way into prosperity To those who say, "what will directly the result of the kind the millions do who cannot af of thinking that ends in the simple ford private enterprise educations," question, "How can we get our let me ask, would there be so many schoolteachers back ?" such millions if we had not made The proposed solution is a law. It would never occur to my wife dependence an asset?



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sailed to Japan, where he is receiv-ing advanced training. commanded by Maj. General. Wil-liam C. Chase, and is part of the Eighth Army which is under the

husband say, "Beause, you stupid brat, your mother is a jerk!" But he didn't say it. He never Ph. 315 does. And it makes me mad, And I didn't enjoy my popcorn. scene, the same tray crammed with cigaret butts; the wind blowing the

radio and heater.

The First Cavalry Division is

I didn't enjoy my popcorn. In fact, the next day I was still pages off a calendar; a tree ver-117 S. Bollard Phone 760 mad and I met'a director. Byron dant with the wealth of spring, and Haskin, and I said, "Byron, I'm then the same tree bare against PAMPA USED CAR LOT 1939 Ford DeLuxe 2-door, rodio and baster ties."

"It's a great idea," said Byron. NEVERMORE Local Doctor Takes 117 E. Kingsmill Phone 1545 So we talked about those ubiqui-

tous menaces to motion pictures and Byron agreed that, in the fu-

shots of any of the following:

An empty ash tray, and, in the

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 and Byron agreed that, in the future, none of these situations will be found in the movies he directs:
 Dr. W. R. Ballard of Pampa was one of 24 examining physicians for the third annual Child Health Clinic ease lies with the drunken old doctor tor in the small town.

 FOR SALE - 2-yd, hydaulic dump bed. Cheap. In good condition, 556
 The graveled grupt to go. and Child Health Clinic tor in the small town.

 2. The gnarled, crusty, heart-of- and Oklahoma communities. It is block assembly, good grain bed. gold stage manager grabbing the sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Priced right. See atleading lady on opening night and Amarillo Osteopathic. Hospital of

sending her on-stage with the im-mortal words, "Little girl, dance to-The coordinator for the clin The coordinator for the clinic night as you've never danced be- was Dr. Ray E. McFarland of Wich-

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3. The district attorney facing a ita, Kans., noted Pediatrict specialcouple of pot-bellied politicians ist. He was also the speaker for the unterly meeting of District ing, "Wait'll the governor hears One Society of Osteopathic Physi-about this." bout this." cians and Surgeons which was held 4. The detective saying, "This is in Amarillo, Sunday afternoon and

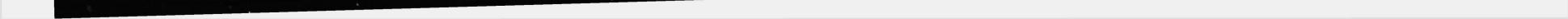
the break I've been waiting for. This will crack the case wide open." evening. The Ballards attended the district meeting.

5. The nasty heroine saying, "Okay—say it. I'm no good." 6. A newspaperman screaming at his city editor, "Tear out your lead generators for the Grand Coulee yarn and hold for a replate." Or a Dam.

SIDE GLANCES



"I wish Fred wouldn't insist that I quit working\_there's nothing I'd rather do, but if I gave in now I'd feel I was spoiling him!"







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desist in their campaign against Greece-were thrown out although only Russia and Poland of the 11 Security Council members opposed them.

The atmosphere at Lake Success last night after this breakdown of the peace machinery was charged with gloom. The Security Council admitted its inability to go further. The United States delegate already had said that this country would not stand idly by even if the United Nations were unable to act. But even that assurance of American determination to halp Grazes had determination to help Greece had an ominous significance for advocates of the United Nations and world peace machinery. If it is carried into effect it means that once more the United States and its friends, in order to get effective action, must bypass, work outside. perhaps eventually even abandon, the organization that was erected so hopefully in San Francisco as victory was being won on the battlefields.

How America and her friends reaching and terrible. But the can move to prevent the engulfment of Greece in the totalitarian tide that has swept over most of Southeastern Europe remains to be indicated. Any effective course must be plotted with the utmost care, for the consequences may be far-reaching and terrible. But the course of those who have worked couhse of those who have worked to prevent a unified effort to keep the peace in the Balkans is be-coming clearer.

The indications are strong that the now familiar device of the pup-pet state is to be invoked as the next major step. It is thard to es-cape any other conclusion concerning Friday night's announcement by "Gen. Markos" Vifiades, leader of the guerrillas defying the Greek government in the north, that he had undertaken to administer a "democratic government" until "provisional government" could be formed. News of the fighting indicates the Markos forces are con-solidating a foothold from which it may be difficult for the present Greek army to oust them. And behind them are friendly territories into which they may retire when too hard pressed and from which

help will be expected. The Greek government has been predicting such a development for some weeks: First formation of a guerrilla government; second, its recognition as the legitimate Greek government by the states which are blocking United Nations action: third, direct and undisguised aid and support to such a regime by those states. They would argue that such aid was as legitimate as any given the Athens government by the United States or any other power. And then the battle lines really would be drawn would be drawn.

WOULD REOPEN SCHOOL SHAMROCK— (Special) — A pe-tition requesting that the South Ward School be reopened and again operated as a part of the local system has been presented to the Board of Trustees of the Shamrock Independent School District.

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