'HOLD THAT HEM LINE'—

Little Below the Knee Club Rebels Against Long Skirts

DALLAS-AP-At least 1.300 Texas women are so proud of their legs that they're ready to rebel against the long skirt fad.

They are members of the Little Below the Knee Club. The crusading president of the LBK's is Mrs. Warren

J. Woodard, a Dallas housewife, who argues: 'Why should a girl cover up her legs-they may be

her best selling point." Mrs. Woodard, who organized the club three weeks ago, is 24 and attractive.

Her temper began to rise when the length of the skirts began to fall.

So, she organized the club. man said. way: "Hold that hem line."

"I didn't feel like throw-backward in styles?" ing away my entire warder women who felt the same

way." Next Saturday, they're going to when she got on a street car.

march along Dallas streets in "I'm fed up with this foolis of

They got moral support the other night when they held a meeting in a public park here. Herman Philipson, owner of a

Dallas dress shop, spoke. He said he was all for the knee- lapel emblem. conscious women. "I think the designers and dress

robe," said Mrs. Woodard, World War I she wore hobble "and there were a lot of oth-she got on a street car."

Then, she said, skirts went up and she had to hold hers down "I'm fed up with this foolishness

Mrs. W. K. Eden remarked:

What would it show? You guessed it—a pair of crossed

Government Opens

WASHINGTON-(P)-The government opened its slugging match agginst high prices today and picked a heavyweight antagonist—the

In a "cease and desist" action, the Federal Trade Commission charged the nation's steelmakers with/a conspiracy to fix prices and stifle

The complaint filed last night contended that illegal collusion on pricing is fostered by the American Iron and Steel Institute of New pricing is fostered by the American Iron and Steel Institute of New York and all of its more than 100 members, including the giant United the course in 27.23 seconds, as an Rider of Ponca City, Okla., who arrangements and agreements."

The course in 27.23 seconds as an Rider of Ponca City, Okla., who can be a suffered a broken arm, Col. Harvey Clark said a civil action is be a suffered a broken arm, Col. Harvey Clark said a civil action is be a suffered a broken arm, Col. Harvey Clark said a civil action is be a suffered a broken arm, Col. Harvey Clark said a civil action is be a suffered a broken arm, Col. Harvey Clark said a civil action is be a suffered a broken arm, Col. Harvey Clark said a civil action is be a suffered a broken arm, Col. Harvey Clark said a civil action is be a suffered a broken arm, Col. Harvey Clark said a civil action is be a suffered a broken arm, Col. Harvey Clark said a civil action is be a suffered a broken arm. States Steel Corporation There was no immediate industry comment.

consumers must buy."

made price boosts necessary.

All the defendants were instructed

Such an order-equivalent to an

injunction and subject to appeal-

the industry's pricing methods.

In 1924 the commission took ac-

tion against the "Pittsburgh-Plus"

burgh. Though this "cease-and-de-

industry set up several additional

Another "fiction," it was charged

cities to serve as "basing points

water or truck carriers are used.

Opinions Differ in

Fort Worth Death

OAK RIDGE, Tenn .- (AP)-Wilton

Rhodes Earle, whose death in Fort

Earle, who left here Sept. 10,

the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals

fusion plant for production of U-235

for the government.
Officials said he was never ex

In Fort Worth, an autopsy sur-geon listed the death as caused by

failure of the liver due to exposure

to radioactivity, and a gleger counter showed his body was emitting

MANILA—(P)—Loss of more than \$100,000 worth of morphine and

opium derivatives from the Taclo-

Large Quantity of

Narcotics Missing

overnment agents,

gamma rays.

osed to radioactive materials.

on which prices are quoted

control.

12 Texans Meet Violent Deaths **During Weekend**

By The Associated Press Traffic fatalities, as usual, led the march of 12 violent deaths in Texas

George Henry Grounds of Happy, trucks were in collision Saturday three miles southeast of Skellytown. Flaming gasoline sprayed two youths after a motorcycle-car- accitaking the life of Howard A. Mor-

gan, 16, of New Caney, and critically Hoge, of Houston, who was riding on the machine with Morgan. Fort Worth's 75-day fatality-free

record was broken Sunday when Jesse Lee Baker, 67, of Fort Worth, died 25 minutes after he was hit by The pilot of a Navy twin-engine

fighter plane was killed in a crash Sunday shortly after taking off from Biggs Field at El Paso. A motor of the plane failed. The maximum penalty for violation is name of the pilot was not immedi-

A house party Saturday night in San Antenio resulted in the death The government said it makes the of Ernest Urbanowich, 42, an emnours after he was shot at the of freight haul, and enables the inme of Mr .and Mrs. J. W. Wooten. Police held a 29-year-old suspect. A man was shot to death in the obby of the Henderson County jail early Sunday. He was J. D. Robertson, 27, auto supply store employe at ens. Sheriff Dean Holiman quoted Jailer Willie Chapman as saying Robertson failed to heed a command not to come hear to a desk where the failer was sitting.

Mystery surrounded the discovery of the bullet-ridden body of J. E. Miller, 63, Throckmorton County resident. The body was found near his farm home eight miles southwest of Throckmorton by a searching party. He had been dead sev-

eral days. In Dallas, a 20-year-old girl, Miss See DEATHS, Page 6

Man-Made Rain?-People Undecided BROWNWOOD-(P)- Man-made

Worth, Texas, was attributed to radioactivity did not have access venty-five pounds of shaved to fissionable materials while emce were released over a cumulus loud near here yesterday and witployed here, the Atomic Enery Commission's Public Relation Office ses at Brownwood Airport said they saw a narrow streak of rain ruled last night. sting 10 minutes as the cloud mov-1946, became ill a few months ago and died last Friday. While here,

were undecided as Some were undecided as to nether it was the dry ice or nathe worked as a minor supervisor for ural causes that produced the rain. Corp., which operates a gaseous dif-

THE WEATHER

8:30 a.m.



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ban surplus property base, and large quantities from other bases on.
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy toght and Tuesday. A few widely
attered afternoon and evening thunrephasers. No important tempera-

HOMA — Generally fair and ed hot tonight and Tuesday; imperatures today 93 to 98.

The tragedy of it all, he added, is She found there were a lot "the poor little shop girl who will of women who felt the same be made to feel pitiful and tacky." Mrs. Alma Daigle wanted to know: "Why should women go

Mrs. A. B. Taylor said during

little-below-the-knee from New York and Paris," she

"Either long skirts aren't built for me or I'm not built for them." Mrs. Woodard said that the members were thinking of ordering a

Pampa Entrant industry are trying to get away with legs with a skirt a little below the In Akron Derby Is Good Loser

But definitely a winner in the sense advanced, they said.)

Soap Box Derby. He came in second ies were recovered. to Glenn Wilt of York, Pa., who ran in steaming weather.

QUARREL'S END-From a door

in his Los Angeles home, Frank Vogel, right, is held by a police

officer as he views the body of

his dead wife, Hilda, foreground.

Vogel reportedly confessed her

left, after a family quarrel.

nurder with an automatic pistol,

The FTC declared that by "destroying price competition" steel producers are able to "dominate and Kenny Holmboe, 14, of Charleston, ies. manipulate the markets in which their unorganized customers and Kenny, smiling and the idol of 134 interview that he kicked sharks F. Sonnett, in charge of the Jus-The action immediately raised the question: Will the Justice Departcate for an education, which he says ing as the big plane plunged toward nicolor Inc., had "entered in a gress will not be felt until Friday ment, in its newly announced inves- he will take at Morris Harvey Col- the sea and destruction—"He only series of agreements with Eastman | The NLRB, which has spent 12

Here to see Lee participate in the announced. thrilling event were his parents, Mr. The FTC complaint came only a nonth after industry-wide price increases ranging around \$5 to \$7 a as J. L. Swindle, editor of the News, ton. In ordering them into effect, Dan McGrew, who is visiting in Pennsylvania, and Miss Maryann A. the industry ignored President Tru-Davis, a friend of the McKinney man's request that it "wait and see" family whether the coal wage settlement

Three other Texas cities had entries-San Antonio, Ft. Worth, and to appear for hearing September 19

and were allowed 20 days to file answers. After hearings the commission Michigan Girl Is may order the pricing practices halted within 60 days. Held Captive by is enforceable in the courts. The Negro Kidnapper FTC's complaint strikes hardest at

the "basing point" system of pricing. Cpl. L. B. Miller said today that delivered price of steel to a consum-22-year-old Jean Myers, a waitress, love of Kelly Field, who died three er identical, regardless of the length returned home with a story of having been held captive five hours by dustry to operate "as though all a Negro kidnapper who raped her. mills were under one ownership and

The officer quoted Miss Myers as saying a tall, soft-spoken Negro This is the second FTC assault on held her captive from 3 to 8 a. m., then gave her 50 cents and released her outside the city. system, under which all steel was

She made her way into Niles and took a taxi to her home before popriced as if delivered from Pittslice learned of her escape. Miller sist" order is still in the courts, the

Niles, in a car parked a short distance south of the city limts shortis the basing of delivery charges on ly before 3 a. m. when the Negro accosted them McCray quoted Frizzell as saying the man drove up in another car and approached the parked vehicle

with what Frizzell took to be a gun in his hand. "Stick up your hands," McCray said the man told the young couple.

After taking \$16 from Frizzell, the man tied him up and left him on the ground beside his car. He forced the girl into his own auto and drove

away, the officer asserted. Frizzell described the Negro tall and slim with a "polite man-ner," McCray said, and wearing trousers but no shirt nor hat. State Police patrols converged on the area from throughout Southern

Crop Insurance Offered in Texas

WASHINGTON-(P)-The Agriculture Department announced day a list of 200 counties in which the government will offer growers crop insurance on 1948 wheat. Wheat insurance on this year's crop was offered growers in more

than 1.200 counties. The last Congress directed that the program be restricted to an experimental basis in not more than 200 counties for the immediate fu-Twenty-four states, representing

large quantities from other bases all areas where wheat production turned over by the United States to is an important part of farm inthe Philippines, was reported under come share in the 1948 insurance come share in the 1948 insurance program.

Manager Gus Geissler of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation said the selections are not necessarily permanent. He said it might be advisable in the future to choose different counties in order to get additional insurance experience.

Texas — Collins, Castro, Deaf Smith, Denton, Floyd, Grayson, Hale, Jones, Knox, Runnels, Swish-



Diplomat George Atcheson, Jr., Missing in Plane Crash

HONOLULU-(AP)-Probing by searchlights, surface ships continued their search today for Ambassador George Atcheson, Jr., and four other victims of an Army plane crash, but chances of their surviving more than 24 hours in a rough sea were so slender that almost no hope remained of finding them alive. An air serach on a reduced scale was set to resume at daylight, how

Three ranking officers from General MacArthur's strategic and operations staff also were among ten passengers and crewmen lost when he B-17, inbound from Tokyo, crashed into shark-infested waters afte running out of gasoline only 65 miles west of Pearl Harbor.

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industry of the United States."

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For Rescue Work

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WASHINGTON—(AP) — Attorney

(Diplomatic sources in Washington said that despite Atcheson's clark Files Suit lems his apparent death probably MAYFLOWER HOTEL, AKRON, would not delay arrangements for OHIO—Lee McKinney will be com-drawing up the peace treaty with ing back to Pampa in a few days-- Japan. Preparations for writing a not a winner as the record has it. preliminary draft already are well

that he knows how to be a loser.

He was eliminated in his first rescued yesterday from the choppy heat and in the first heat of the sea, dotted with bright souvenir tenth running of the All-American kimonos from Japan, and five bod-Those rescued were Capt. T. L.

Huglin of Fairfield, Iowa, and a The nation today looks to a new Sergeant Holland of Colmesneil, champion in "the greatest amateur racing event in the world." He is land, 20—who suffered head injur-

other champions in their own right away during his long night in the tice Department's Anti-Trust Divi- of the vast policy changes decreed

tigation of food, clothing and nousing prices, seek anti-trust action
against steel because of its importance in construction costs?

FTC efficials said privately they
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Among celebrities to view the great event, in addition to the Governor of Ohio, Tom Herbert, were
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and Mrs. S. B. McKinney, as well Stripes in Tokyo said Allied headquarters sources had confirmed that the other victims included Col. Carl Russell of Richmond Heights, Mo., and Capt. K. R. Still, who the paper identified as the pilot. An unofficial source said Army Capt. Cecil Sigmon-no address given-Russell was an assistant chief of staff under MacArthur. He, Larr

and Boyer, like the rescued Col. Huglin, were members of Mac-Arthur's headquarters joint strategic plan and operations group.

The pilot bypassed little Johnston a fueling stop 800 miles of the 'Class A' feature length mowest of here, to make the run from tion pictures and most of the short Kwajalein direct to Hawaii. One Tokyo source, explaining why the duced in color by the motion picture pilot may have bypassed Johnston. said the little island is extremely difficult to find in poor weather. "I have 25 minutes to the island and have 20 minutes' fuel," the pilot of the converted Flying Fortress radioed a few minutes before

the crash-landing. 'Impossible to make Oahu,' the pilot responded. And, at brief in-See ATCHESON, Page 6

Decision on Rodeo Earlier, Trooper Don McCray said Scramble and Amaieur she was with Sherman Frizzell, 22, Standing Is Puzzler

WACO-(AP)-The story of the farm boy who won a calf in a rodeo scramble and lost it in a Texas Interscholastic League amateur ruling continued today at a puzzling pace. The story began when the youth, a 4-H Club member, won the thoroughbred at the Baylor Bear

Proud of his calf, the youngster ook it in hopes of producing a prize winning yearling. But when he learned that he night lose his amateur standing as

high school athlete he immediatey returned the animal, but there were tears in his eyes when he handed it back. Sympathizers began to protest the ruling in behalf of the boy.

The Waco News-Tribune and

Times Herald sent a telegram to Roy Bedichek, director of the Texas Interscholastic League, for an opin-

Bedichek replied that the execitive committee on the League held n 1931 that the amateur ruling apolied to rodeo scrambles.

Cattle breeders in Houston pro-

tested, pointing out that the annual scramble at the Houston Fat Stock Show had gained national prominence and was a big help in promoting better cattle breeding.
Offers to contribute to a fund to
a thoroughbred calf for the boy began to pour in the newspaper offices

Then the question arose again:
Could the boy accept a calf bought
by public contributions? The question was put to Bedichek, but his answer left the question still puzzler. He said the acceptance of a gift

He said the acceptance of a gift would not make a hoy ineligible, but that he would become ineligible if the gift were found to be a "payment or a reward."

He didn't amplify the statement. And the boy who would rather have his amateur standing than a calf wondered today what the out-

Taft-Hartley Law Goes Into Effect Friday

moved today into a memorable week n the history of labor-management relations—the week when the last and biggest chunk of the Taft-Hartley Law goes into effect. The big date is Friday, August

General Clark, asserting a monopoly ed the law over President Truman's exists in the production of color mo- protests. tion pictures, announced today filing Unions, for the first time under of an anti-trust suit to end illegal federal law, will be subject to prose-arrangements and agreements." federal law, will be subject to prose-cution before the National Labor Clark said a civil action is being Relations Board for such filed in the U.S. District Court at as coercing employes, refusing to Los Angeles naming as defendants bargain, forcing an employer to pay Picture Corp., and Eastman Kodak and engaging in jurisdictinal strikes

Some provisions of the act took Assistant Attorney General John tigation of food, clothing and housing prices, seek anti-trust action heat was made in 26.78 seconds.

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The five bodies hauted up from and technological information relation.

> control and monopolize this busi-On Friday the NLRB will split, in effect, into two separate agencies: ness and was protected against po-(1) A five-man board, which becomes a labor court, and (2) the "Our suit asks that all the illegal 'office of the General Counsel,' arrangements and agreements be headed by Robert N. Denham cancelled and the court order such This office will investigate and relief with respect to patents and prosecute cases before the five-man 'know-how' as will dissipate the efribunal, and eventually will have

> fects of the unlawful practices erhaps nine or ten times as many charged and permit the establishemployes as the tribunal itself. ment of free competition in the in-NLRB regional officials, back at heir home cities today after con-Sonnett said that "Technicolor verging in Chicago last week to disdoes over 90 percent of all the busicuss procedures, prepared to issue ness in professional color cinemasome new regulations between now tography" and since 1934 "has proand Friday. duced the positive film prints for all Starting Friday, the making of

> new closed shop contracts is for-bidden. In a closed shop contract subjects and animated cartoons prothe employer agrees to hire only union members and to fire all nonunion members. So far as the federal law is conerned, it will continue to be O. K. to sign union shop contracts, under

SEOUL, Korea-(AP)-Capt. Perry keep their jobs. But an employer tion foreseen this fall. N. Riley of Silsbee, Texas, has received a letter of commendation majority of the employes vote their from 24th Division Commander Lt. approval. Gen. John R. Hodge for rescuing The situation is complicated by two Korean women employes during

the fact that many states have pasa fire which destroyed the Kiraku sed labor laws this year. Hotel, an army billet, on July 12. Some of these have banned not only the closed shop but also the NEW ORLEANS -(P)- Hospital union shop, indeed any contract authorities said this morning that compelling workers to be union Senator Theo. G. Bilbo's condition members to get or keep their jobs. was "decidedly improved" and that In such states, the state law will after a restful night he is able to govern in this field, rather than

the federal law.

PASTOR LEARNS ABOUT PEOPLE—The Rev. Beland Ear



George Atcheson, Jr.

Experts Seeking To Dollar Crisis

a new American loan went into the were seeking means of joint action discard by agreement today as top- against aggression under a hemisrank financial experts from both phere defense treaty. sides of the Atlantic assembled to hunt a partial solution to Britain's

dollar crisis. Sir Wilfrid Eady, head of British delegation, said that so far as his country is concerned a new credit to supplement the almost-exhausted \$3,750,000,000 advance of 1946 is "not on the agenda."

That made it mutual. American officials have emphasized that they will talk about modifying the present lcan agreement to of India and Pakistan conferred torelieve Britain's economic distress. but will go no further.

Treasury Snyder, chief United States gravated by a boundary commisnegotiator, would enter the treasury's conference room ready to make between the New Hindu and Mosthese demands: 1 That the British account for

spending which has drained all which non-union men can be hired but \$850,000,000 of the year-old British military authorities sitting but must then join the union to drawing account, with its exhaus- in as the commission filed a report 2. That England outline specific plans for balancing its budget,

speeding production and achieving a balance of trade that will contribute to world-wide economic bility. Ultimately, the questions may probe into the soundness and security of the British program for nationalizing basic industries. Snyder is known to be primed with questions on why England's nation-

exports are only one-eighth of pre-Sir Wilfrid evidently was ready with some of the answers. At La-Guardia Field, New York, last night the special assistant to Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton told newsmen:

alized coal pits are below pre-war

production standards and why coal

"We have been running through the dollars faster than we expected when we negotiated the loan and we have come to discuss how it happened."

He added that his country planned to "stop expenditures and get more out of cur exports going so as to earn more foreign exchange." Basically, Sir Wilfrid added, Britain's problem is "due purely to a production crisis and a very slow recovery in the Eastern Hemisphere

Mexico Issues Strict Regulations on Fishing

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-Capt. Gusavo A. Bravo, director of the Federal Department, said today only boats flying the Mexican flag, manned by Mexican crews and working for Mexican companies would be permitted to fish Mexican waters. Bravo said numerous requests had been received from U.S. and Cuban fishing boat operators and Mexican boat owners wishing to rent to boat owners wishing to rent to foreign concerns for permits to fish territorial waters. Bravo said all applications had been denied.

The fishing department director said shrimp taken from the Gulf of Mexico were selling in the United States for 15,000 pesos a ton (\$3,000) while on the West Coast shrimp were bringing 6,000 pesos (\$1,200) a ton.

Bravo said a patrol of territorial waters in the Gulf and on the West Coast would be redoubled to prevent foreign boats from shrimping Mexican waters.

Texan Submits Conference

QUITANDINHA, Brazil - P - The United States formally proposed today that the Inter-American Conference discuss immediately the creation of a military agency to back up the hemisphere's mutual defense

Senator Tom Connally (D-Texas), a member of the U. S. delegation, submitted a United States outline for conference procedure.

It would empower the committee on voting procedure to discuss now "the creation of a hemisphere military agency and the supply of It was previously believed that all discussion on military mechanism for the treaty would be held over for the Inter-American Conference at Bogota next January. The United States Congress is expected to act early next year on the arms standardization act, which would supply uniform weapons of war to the Latin American Republics for common defense.

The conference's first working committee began today the study of principles of the hemisphere

The committee, which elected the Uruguayan foreign minister, Mateo Marques Castro, chairman, met soon after the Panamanian foreign minister. Richardo Joaquin Alfaro, charged that "every Communist party in Latin America is a Russian fifth column." Alfaro declared growing conference sentiment "favors joint measures to protect the hemisphere against sub-

versive influences. Mariano Fiallos Gil presented credentials as a representative of the deposed Arguello government of Nicaragua, which was overthown re-cently after 25 days in office. His action posed the thorny question of seating a Nicaraguan delegation. The 20 nations conferring at the Quitandinha Hotel near Petropolis, 45 miles north of Rio de Janeiro See CONFERENCE, Page 6

Indian, Pakistan End to Rioting

NEW DELHI-R-High officials day in an effort to quell bloody communal strife in the Punjab, And they said Secretary of the which observers feared might be agsion's decision dividing the province

lem states. The conferences were begun in the provincial Capital at Lahore, with vesterday awarding the greater part of both the Punjab and Bengal to claimed all of both provinces on the ground they had Moslem majori-

While the governments of India and Pakistan had agreed in addecisions, it appeared unlikely that the Militant Sikh minority in the Punjab would be satisfied with the

division of that province. Under the commission's decision the city of Lahore, ravaged by months of communal rioting, goes to Pakistan, Amitsar, the Holy city the Sikhs 35 miles to the north east, is to be in Indian, but another important Sikh shrine-Nankana Sahib, where Guru Nanak, founder of the Sikh religion was born-is

well inside Pakistan. Thousands of Sikhs and Hindus anticipating that Lahore would be in Pakistan, already had fled the city prior to the commission's report. Hundreds of others have died in the city, once known as "the Paris of India," during the past three weeks of fighting between the bitterly opposed religious communi-

In Bengal, Calcutta-India's largest city and second in size only to London of all the cities in the British commonwealth-goes to the New

Hindu State of India. The boundary commission's report disclosed that all of its decis were made by its British chairman Sir Cyril Radcliffe, the Indian mem

hers being unable to agree. While Indian and Pakistan officials met at Lahore, Sikh le gathered at Ambala to decide up their course of action. There was no immediate indication of their atti-

INTOXICATION CASES Two men were assessed fines of \$10 each on charges of intoxication and another man was asset fine of \$15 on the same charg fine of \$15 on the same terday morning in Corpora Court by Judge Clifford Braly. This morning, one Neg assessed a fine of \$10 on

We Heard

Today Is D-Day in Brooklyn **As Dodgers-Cards Square Off**

The Cards must win at least three out of four of the current series at Ebbetts Field if they are to make any appreciable dent in the Dodgers'

less than an even break.

The night game of today's afternoon-night double header is the one ordered by League President Ford Frick, coming out of his upholding of the Cards' protest over the Brooks' 3-2 victory against St. Louis last July 20. Frick declared the being declared out at home.

The Cards tightened the race yesterday by defeating the Pirates in Pittsburgh 6-5 to gain a full game on the pace-setters while the Dodgers were being shut out by Philadel-

Each team was forced to a nodecision contest in the second game of their double headers. The Dodg--Phils second game was called at the end of six innings with the grounds halted the Card-Pirate game after four and a half innings.

The New York Yankees had their American League first place margin cut to 12½ games when the Boston Red Sox shut them out 3-0 at the Yankee Stadium in an 11-inning

have dropped seven straight.

The third place Detroit Tigers split with the White Sox in Chicago, taking the second game 4-3 after losing the opener 1-0.

The Philadelphia Athletics moved within a game of the Tigers by winning two from the Senators in Washington 2-1 and 5-2.

Cleveland and the Browns divided a pair in St. Louis, the Browns wining the first game 7-6 and the Indians the second 4-3.

Top o' Texas Women

Members of the Top o' Texas Women's Bowling League will eet at the City Hall, tomorrow night at 8, it was announced this

The purpose of the meeting is to preparations for the league's fall and winter bowling season which is scheduled to get under

Any woman who is not a membut is interested in joining the league is urged to attend the

at this minute—in Greece.—Rep.

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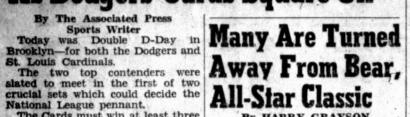
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By HARRY GRAYSON

easily could be the greatest of footnt four and a half game cush- ball seasons—school and professional-a tremendous start. Chicago's The Dodgers, on the other hand, 14th annual All-Star Game will play won't be satisfied with anything to a record crowd of 106,000 on the That night of August 22. Cavernous ses not to be so easy. Up to Soldiers' Field was not 50 percent now they have not been able to do adequate for this meeting of the that, having dropped eight games College All-Stars and the profesmeetings with their arch ri- sional Chicago Bears, the latter champions of the National League.

The huge stadium on the lakefront was sold out more than five weeks ago. There were 225,000 ticket applications from 38 states and Cuba.

installed to swell the total to 103,game a 3-3 tie, ruling Ron Northey | 000 and at least 3,000 standees will ould have been credited with a up the turnout to 106,000, which ninth inning home run instead of means that more than 125,000 were 101,103 was established in 1942, when the Bears whipped the Bob Zuppkecoached All-Stars, 21-0.

Making this year's edition even more attractive than any in the past is the fact that the incomparable Army backs, Lts. Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, are taking one of their two final feet-

ball flings. score 4-4 because of Pennsylvania's teammates, quarterback Arnold Tucker, tackles Shelton Biles and will also line up with the Eastern the night of Sept. 3. Further stress-club," Peden says, "and just about ing the bucks office appeal of the only cub farm stocked with stress to a 2-1 and 3-1 to make it four in a row over the New Yorkers, who now have drowned supposed su Following this appearance the spots when the Cubs reorganize. The Reds took two from the Chi-

Army game-strictly. cago Cubs in Cincinnati, 2-0 and Junior Davis twisted his knee pivoting after catching a punt in practice, but is sound again. The hardy Davis was not injured in four rugged years on the Hudson Highlands, but was hurt this summer while the picture, The Spirit of West Point. starring the Touchdown Twins, was being filmed in

With little help, the Army and Notre Dame players on the college squad could reply their memorable scoreless tie of last fall. Each school sent seven to the big show. Members of last autumn's Irish in the party are backs Jim Mello, Gerry Cowhig and passing George Ratterman, ends John Ziland Bob Skoglund and guards John Mastrangelo and Bob Mc-

Illinois, the Big Nine champion. Buddy Young and Julie Rykovich. guard Alex Agase and center Mac Wenskunas.

It should be the top T party since the one in Boston. Ironically, head coach Frank Leahy of the All-Stars learned his ABC's of the modern T the doubtful distinction of scoring with man-in-motion from coach the deciding victory in yesterday's George Halas and assorted Bears opening match, in which she recovwho helped install the system at ered from a very wobbly start to de-Notre Dame in 1941.

baseball club to join the Georgia teammate Rabbit Smith and the nia show. With the cup safely stow-There is a world of talent on

We are in sight of a shooting war the 63-man All-Star squad. Other backs include Bob Feni-Charles Eaton (R) of New Jersey. more of Oklahoma A. & M., Ernie Margaret Osborne of San Francisco Ed Hirsch of Northwestern, Ben Gene Roberts of Chattanooga. Baldwin of UCLA, Jim Callanan of Southern California and Horace

Gillom of Nevada. Tackles include Willie Moore of Penn State, guards Francis Barzilauskas of Yale, Bill Collins of Texas, Weldon Humble of Rice and Bear Knotts of Duke, and centers Bill Gray of Oregon State and Paul

Duke of Georgia Tech. This is the Bears' sixth appearance in the spectacle. They won four straight after a scoreless tle in

the Bears in this game in 1941, when the money players ran away with things, 37-12. Most of the Bear stars of that game are gone, but Luckman is very much among those present, as are One-Play McAfee, Ken Kavanaugh, Scooter McLean

and some of the large linemen like The Bears have another big and Coach Halas told Red Grange he expected the All-Stars to win, but he also predicted that the Bears would lose to the Washington Redskins a few days before they smack-

ed wet wash George Preston Marshall's outfit, 73-0. George Halas and Frank Leahy would do most anything to win a football game. Both sides will be all out despite

Phone 307 | the heat wave.



Amarillo Gold Hose NEA Sports Editor
CHICAGO—(NEA)— Giving what Wallop Oilers 13-6
easily could be the greatest of footeasily could be the greatest of footeasily

Sports Round-Up

(For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)
DES MOINES —(P)— Big Jim
Keesey, whose Des Moines Western League club is one of the hotter teams in minor league baseball since the first of the season.

And with many fans saying major league baseball is not up to its prewho went away to fight for Uncle by Foster White. Sam instead of getting baseball experience have grand opportunities

Les Peden, Des Moines' husky third baseman, is an example of the Mr. B and D and West Point private. He came out a captain and singles in five trips to the plate. is in his first season of "pro" ball. He batted in three runs. Peden, 23, has third base for the College All-Stars against the New Stan Hack's aging legs give out.

> At the recent Western Amateur Golf Tournament here one of the better known players was doing a right nice job of extolling the ex-cellencies of the Wakkonda Club in an interview. . . "Great course," great club, etc." Then he finished with this flourish-"and the dining room is beyond redemption.

Wightman Cup Play Is Declared 'No Contest'

Bulkariah ly coached.

Charlie Trippi left the Atlanta ham. Eng., 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Otherwise it was an all-Califored away for another year. Louise Is to Begin Today Brough of Beverly Hills made the count 5-0 with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Mrs. Jean Nicoll Bostock and then Case of UCLA, Ed Cody of Purdue, outlasted Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies, 7-5, 6-2. The closing doubles Raimondai of Indiana and fleet match saw the Misses Osborne and Brough gang up on Mrs. Bostock Listed among the ends are Burr and Mrs. Hilton for a 6-1, 6-4 win.

Women's National Golf

EVANSTON—(P)—Next major objective for golf's feminine stars will be the Women's National Amateur at Franklin, Mich., Sept. 22-28 and they all will be chasing bantamweight Louise Suggs for the cham-

The 112-pound Atlanta, Ga., mite MANSAS CITY—(P)— Arnold A. moving easily into the top role of Sherwood today was the winner of pionship amateur golf now that Babe Za- the first annual Heart of America harias has turned professional, has Aerial Fishing Derby.

favorite. Tiffin, O., 9 and 8 and win the women's Western Amateur crown.

chalked up his 17th victory here last night, 13-6, at the expense of the Oilers. In spite of the cuffing, the Oilers retained their light grip on third place since both Albuquerque

and L m.sa were defeated. Lonergan was never in serious trouble. His teammates spurted off to a two run lead in the first inning and he didn't allow a single run weeks ago. There were 225,000 ticket applications from 38 states and Cuba.

An additional 13,000 seats were An additional 13,000 seats were and cuba and Cuba.

An additional 13,000 seats were and cuba until the Oilers were 11 big runs behind the eight-ball. He only gave

George Payte, the Oiler mounds man, was clipped for seven hits that means that more than 125,000 were war standards, the veteran minor were good for eight runs in the first turned away. The old record of league pilot believes the youngsters three innings before he was relieved Bob Crues, Gold Hose first sacker,

led the stickwork with two homers over the right centerfield wall. The four baggers, both of which came with two men aboard, were blasted late star in search of a baseball in the second and fifth innings. career as a result of the war. He gave Oiler hurlers a bad time, lash-played for Texas A. and M. 1939played for Texas A. and M. 19 42 before entering the army as a ing out a triple, a double and two

Tony Range, Oiler third baseman. Harold Tavzel and center Jim Enos, Chicago Cubs as his goal. He would led his mates at the plate with a like very much to take over when home run in the eighth and a pai

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American Trapshoot

der way. Seven championships will be settled before nightfall. With 736 shooters from 41 sates,

three Canadian provinces, Cuba, bara Krase, 23-year-old San Franand the Canal Zone participating in yesterday's final tuneup for the roaring grand, indications were that all entry records would be erased in the six-day bombardment of clay flying discs. Last year the preliminary finale drew 652.

Kansas Citian Wins **Aerial Fishing Derby**

inherited the part of overwhelming Entries in the derby were required to fly to a fishing spot-any-The 5 foot 3 inch Miss Suggs where in the nation-Friday and Saturday carved two strokes off the return with their catch by plane Evanston Golf Club course par of Sunday. Sherwood, a Kansas Citian, 37-38-75, through the 28 holes required to route Carol Diringer of Lake Minnewawa, Minn.

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Indians Take Twin-Victory From Sports

The Oklahoma City Indians want definitely understood that they are not out of the running in the

Texas League race.

They got pretty emphatic about it yesterday when they climbed over the Shreveport Sports twice to knock the Sports back into a tie for fourth with Tulsa and to get within four and a half games of the first division themselves.
Rain prevented the first two teams

-Houston and Fort Worth-from playing and Tulsa and Deaumont also were idle because of the moisture which, while not welcomed by baseball clubs was quite popular with the general public in drouth-Oklahoma City side - swiped

Shreveport 7-4 in the first game and shut them out 3-0 in the nightcap which went only six innings when darkness set in. Dallas was helping it third position by licking the San Antonio Missions, 8-2. Home runs pushed the Indians Al Rosen smacked one to

tie the first contest up in the eighth and Gino Marionetti socked one in the twelfth inning with two on to win the game. In the second game Ray Boone looped a circuiter in the sixth with a man on.

Joe Orrell pitched a four-hitter as Dallas trimmed the Missions, one of them a two-run homer by Pete

where tonight with Fort Worth at Houston, Tulsa at Beaumont, Oklahome City at Shreveport and Dallas



MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Boudreau; Cleveland .335;
Appling, Chicago .329.
Home runs—Williams, Boston 25;
Heath. St. Louis and Gordon, Cleveland 21.
Pitching—Shea, New York 11-4 .733;
Reynolds, New York 15-6 724.

Jackson and Harlingen softball

Texas Amateur Softball Association WANDALIA, O.—(P)—The biggest the American Liberty Oilers of Dalboom since the atom bomb blast at the American Liberty Oilers of Dallas F-0 and the Harlingen Hi-Way Miami Valley today when the 48th Inn beat the San Angelo Electrics grand American Trapshoot gets un-

> cisco school teacher, today held the Essex County Club Women's Invitation Tennis championship after defeating Mrs. Helen Pedersen Rihbany of Boston 7-5, 7-5, yesterday in what was described by veteran observers as one of the best finals in the tourney's 20-year history.

NEW NET CHAMP

were out of the American Legion all three of them in the Longhorn Junior Baseball picture today.

They went down 8-0 last night at the hands of the Little Rock Doughboys in the finals of the Re
League.

He went in in the ninth as a relief hurler Saturday night to beat Sweetwater 6-5 in thirteen innings.

in the sectional tournament. SOFTBALL TOURNEY will represent the state (exclusive of New Orleans) in the Southwest Regional Softball Tournament in

day. be paid overtime.

gion Six championships.

The Little Rock team was a trip to Sumter, S. C., where it will play and the second 8-3.

KING OF HALF MILERS ALEXANDRIA, La. — (P) — The Tubby Nichols team of Lake Charles will represent the state (exclusive of far west, joined the Monmouth

Houston, Texas, later this month.

The team was crowned champions of the state Sunday night after downing Cheneyville 9-2.

ATLANTIC CITY—Three special trains—from New York, Philadelphia and Camden—run to the Atlantic City Racetrack daily.

Shamrock Residents Preparing for Fun Days' Wednesday, Thursday

SHAMROCK — (Special) — The young people of Shamrock are showing much interest in this city's second annual "Fun Days" to be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Bob Clark, director of the events said today.

The champion swimmers, divers, golfers and tennis players will be decided during the two days.

The water sports at the City Swimming Pool on Wednesday and Thursdays evenings hold the spotlight, In addition to the competitive sports which will determine the champion swimmers and divers, the program includes a water show, tiny tot review and watermelon fights.

The swimming and diving events will include two divisions, open and novice. No age limit will govern the open classification and the winners, in addition to receiving trophies and medals will receive an expense-paid trip to Fort Worth on August 23, where they will participate in the Southwestern AAU Swimming Meet.

The tiny tot review will be broken down into two age groups: children up to six years of age, and children in the review are asked to contact Wanda Ramsey at the City Pool or Mary Charles Nunn at the Chamber of Commerce office. The water show will be an attraction of Wednesday night and the watermelon fights will highlight the Thursday evening program.

Tournament play in golf and tennis will begin Monday morning, August 18. Finals in golf will be played at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday. Tennis finals will start at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Trophies will be awarded winners in both tournaments.

Boys who have already entered the golf tourney are: Jack Worley, Jimmy Green, James Paul Stribling, and Gilbert Stribling, Jack Worley, John will vie for honors on the tennis courts are: Ted Sonnenters, and mission charges will be made to the Wednesday and Thursday a



TEXAS HUDDLE—Six stars from four Texas schools get together at Evanston, Ill., where the college All-Stars are working out in preparation for the battle with the Chicago Bears in Soldier Field, Chicago, Aug. 22. Left to right: Ted Scruggs, Rice; Weldon Humble, Rice; Leonard Dickey, Texas A. & M.; Monte Moncrief, Texas A. & M.; William "Spot" Collins, Texas, and Jim Reed, Texas Tech. (AP Photo.)

Rickey Switches Balance of Power from Second Baseman Bob Decker also gave Oiler hurlers a bad time, lash-off three San Antonio pitchers. of them a two-run homer by Pete Lewis. Dallas gathered 15 bingles off three San Antonio pitchers. St. Louis to Brooklyn in Three Years

STANDINGS

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEX. LEAGUE
Saturday's Results
Amarillo 9. Lamesa 6.
Borger 8. Lubbock 9.
Abilene 7. Albuquerque 6.
Pampa 17. Clovis 3.
Vesterday's Results
Amarillo 13. Pampa 6.
Borger 8, Abilene 2.
Albuquerque 8, Lubbock 11.
Clovis 2, Lamesa 1.
By The Associated Press
TEAMS— W L Pct. GB
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Amarillo 75 42 641 6
Pampa 59 56 513 21
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Borger 54 63 462 27
Abilene 49 67 422 3114
Clovis 30 86 250 5034

TEXAS LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Dallas 8, San Antonio 2.
Tulsa at Beaumont (rain).
Oklahoma City 7-3, Shreveport
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TEAMS— W L Pot
Houston 82 46 641
Fort Worth 75 52 591
Dallas 66 63 512
Shreveport 64 66 492
Tulsa 64 66 492
Oklahoma City 60 71 485
Beaumont 55 76 420
San Antonio 52 78 400 AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 0-4, Philadelphia 4-4 (Sec-und game called in fifth Sunday aw).

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New York 1-1, Boston 2-3.

Chicago 0-3, Cin-innati 2-11.

St. Louis 6-0, Pittsburgh 5-0, (Second game called in fifth, wet grounds).

TEAMS— W L Pct. GE
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Chicago 52 62 456 174
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PALESTINE (P) Champi the Meadowbrook Country Club Inald Joyce, Jr., of Palestine. He defeated Gene Towry, 17-yearold North Texas State golfer from Dallas, 2-up, in the finals yester-

MIDLAND-(A)-This guy should

HATTIESBURG—(P) — The Adamson Leopards of Dallas, Texas, ed three games in two days and won

Houston, Texas, later this month.

NEW YORK, (NEA)—The rise of Branch Rickey from a major-league catcher of doubtful talents to the dominating figure in baseball rivals fiction's most fantastic develop-

But it was no more astonishing that B. R. transplanting the balance of power in the National League from St. Louis to Brooklyn in three

Baseball men long since came to know that where Rickey walks vic-Baseball Leagues-the minors-is a Where the current Mahatma of Montague Street rests is the abode of power.

Rickey protege. So are general managers Warren Giles of the Reds and Bill DeWitt of the Browns.

If you doubt that statement you quickly built on the Gowanus sion to each contest. the same sort of empire he con-structed on the bank of the Big none can foresee. Not even Rickey, Rickey succeeded under distressing eircumstances in St. Louis—
small attendance, little money, etc.

Test. It isn't even a contest.

Owner Sam Breadon of the

Switching from Sportsman's Park hals over the years paid Rickey in to the gold mine that is Ebbets
Field, his job in Flatbush was a
comparative breeze. So he lashes

Excess of \$1,000,000 in salary. He was
worth every nickel of it.

Inertia kept the Cardinals going with velvet thongs a young team to a championship observing with no sorrow the impending fall of the Red Birds, whom he alone made the residuate to the North State of the North State o mightiest force in the National Will Lippy Leo Durocher come League.

manner, Another, dipping his pen ly intrenched there, for where in vitriol, called him a minister Rickey walks victory flourishes. with sheers. Yes, sheers for clipping Where Rickey rests is the abode of rules and cutting corners. Judge Landis warred with Profes-

sor Rickey in St. Louis, declared some 125 young farm hands, Pete Reiser and Nelson Potter among The mass emancipation caused no tree mass emancipation caused no breakdown in the victory march of the blokes in the red blazers, and, ironically, in Brooklyn the professor wound up with Reiser, anyway—a Pistol Pete in full bloom. rest will take care of itself."

Commissioner Chandler warred with Rickey in Brooklyn, set down his manager, Leo Durocher, for the

Rickey merely reached down to his Pensacola camp and yanked in his old sidekick, Burt Shotton. "Anybody can win with this out-fit," he easily could have told him. Rickey inaugurated the chainstore system, born of necessity. As keen a baseball man as the late Col. Jacob Ruppert once called the farm system "Rickey's Folly," but the brewer soon learned the power of the machine, called on George

Weiss to build a mighty one for the Yankees. Rickey had a clause in his con tracts releasing him from playing

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B. R. was the leading protagonist of night baseball—he and the man he tutored, Larry MacPhail. Rickey turns out baseball executives as well as players. President George M. Trautman of the Na-tional Association of Professional

Rickey restored the two-game only have to look at the Dodgers and Cardinals. Rickey the Master afternoon games, for one admis-

but he won't sit still. He'll keep his light shining far in front of the

It doesn't matter. The big thi There is no finer appraised of

ivery than the indefatigable Rickey, and the principal reason for his sustained success is that he never lost sight of the importance of the ball-Branch Rickey's motto always has been: "Get the ballplayers and the

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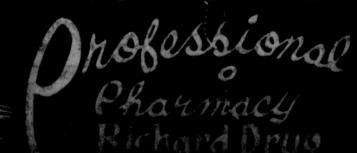
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Mrs. Edwin Fike Is Complimented At Informal Tea

Edwin H. Fike, who recently moved to Pampa from Oklahoma City, and Pantex, Texas, was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Everett R. Butler at her home, 409 Magnolia.

Mrs. Butler received the guests and introduced the guest of honor.

Mrs. Fike was presented a white gladioli corsage. The refreshment table was covered with a white patterned cloth centered with a bouquet of mixed

Mrs. John Brahham presided at the crystal punch bowl and served four leaf clover and heart shaped cookies and mints.

Mrs. Ralph McKinney registered the following guests: Mesdames W. M. Ballard, E. N. Pierce, Hansford Ousley, John Branham, Jr., and Miss Ida Lou Glaze, Fort Worth.

The Social

or Miss Gertie Lake, 404 N. Som-erville.
7:00 Brothehhood dinner at the First Baptist Church.
7:00 Kit Kat Klub.
7:00 Las Cresas.
7:30 La Rosa Sorority.
7:30 Chitter Chat Club.
7:00 Theta Rho Girls will meet in the IOOF Hall.
8:00 SPEBSQUSA will meet in the Sam Houston Auditorium. Sam Houston Auditorium. WEDNESDAY

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9:30 Ladies' Golf Association will
meet at the Country Club.
2:00 First Baptist WMU.
2:00 Central Baptist WMU.
2:00 Calvary Baptist WMU.
3:00 First Methodist WSCS.
7:30 Choir rehearsal at the First
Methodist Church.
8:15 "People's Power Night" at the
Central Baptist Church.
8:45 Choir rehearsal at the First
Baptist Church.
THURSDAY

7:30 All Church Visitation night at

7:30 All Church Visitation night at Central Baptist Church. Cooper, Ray Wilson, Bea Clark, F. Rebekahs will meet at the A. Cary, D. C. Hurst, Burl Graham Jr., Roy McMillen, Alfred Kipp, Lula Purdy, Ola Isabell, C. E. Cary, D. FRIDAY 2:30 Viernes Club.
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. V. Burton, L. L. Keys, F. A. Hukill, Fred Barrett, Geneieve Adams, E. D. Mundy, F. D. Harvey, Anna Jo

Ideal Colors Help Troubles Vanish By MARTHA COLE

DALLAS—(A)—Take a grey-eyed blonde in a peachy-colored dress sitting on a mahogany chair on a rose-beige carpet in an office with pinky-grey walls, and you've got it. Margie Lawrence, and Leona Mc-That's a soothing color scheme for Clendon. the executive, says Carl Smedley,

color expert for a paint company. "Now take the case of the cantankerous business executive who came to our office," Smedley offered. "When the walls of his office were changed from an off-yellow color to a two-tone green, his train information and asked, "Do disposition became as gentle as a you have any trains leaving between

"The influence of color upon hu- wanted to go, she replied, " It doesman lives is terrific." n't matter, I'm leaving my hus-Ladies, does your husband have band." that early morning grouch? Maybe it's the color of your kitchen.

One lady Smedly told about had yet the saddest thing about many ard C. Pampa; and Eugene, Glenn a putty-colored kitchen. Along came women who decide to run out on K. and Roy of Borger; four daughter the painters, left the walls canary their marriages is that they don't yellow, the lower cupboards, stove know where they're going. and refrigerator white, the breakthey don't even take time to look into the future. Anything will do, fast nook set and the ceiling delphinium blue.

"That lady wrote us-unsolicited," just to get away from it all. medley emphasized, "that her husband's early morning grouch had care what train she took-just so disappeared.' and then face the future.

Shortage of teachers in schools? Children have that apathetic attitude about the learning busi-

Uh-hugh The school Smedley and his cohorts painted had wedgewood blue harder to make a go of their mar-on the walls, sunny yellow on the riages. But by the time they reach war in this generation as far as I window side and in the cloakroom. that conclusion, it's too late. They can see. But in every act you per- The blackboards weren't black at have already made their exit and all. They were cream-colored and slammed the door shut were written upon with royal blue them.

It's all there, in Lakewood, Ohio. "Teacher told us he noticed a definite pickup of interest among the where they were going before they boys and in himself, too." Smedley

teacher at a where the corridors had red tile floors, moss green paneling and frost green walls said it was an inspiraion to teach.

"Maybe if we'd dress up the schools we'd get more teachers.
"Only trouble, mothers don't mind white chalk dust but when the children come home royal blue smudged—." Smedley let that ride. Smedley came down to Dallas from the Glidden Paint Company, Cleveland, to tell the Texas Council of Painting and Decorating Contractors of America meeting here your-number, and then ended with: the last week of July that women What is the governor's name, were leading the parade in color. "I'll think twice before I put on a red tie," he elucidated, "but a woman will come out in an entirely red "We've got to cater to their

Take the family automobile, Back in 1927, he said, 65 percent of all sary for college entrance, asked the cars were painted black or dark blue. Today, black is running third in popularity with pastel shades of biue and green in front. And the women are the ones who select the color of the family car.

Washing machines and refrigera-tors are making tentative and timid appearances in green, but white is still undisputed favorite. "Trouble is that a woman is fortoo prompt

ever changing a color scheme," Smedley admitted, "and washing machines and refrigerators have to last a long time."

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SHAMROCK, (Special)—The revival meeting at the First Christian Church, 800 North Madden Street, is off to a good start. Minister Bedford W. Smith opened the series of services last Sunday morning and Evangelist and Mrs. C. A. Earsom of Enid, Okla., arrived in town later from Missouri, to assume charge.

Services are being held each week sare of the right hour—but were exactly two weeks early.

Not so speedy was the U. S. mail.

Miss Peggy Yates of Hillstoro mailed a letter May 8, 1945. It was returned recently with a 1947 postmark, and the explanation that it had been found "hung in top of box."

Services are being held each week day morning, except Saturday, from SHAMROCK, (Special)—The rethe right houriay morning, except Saturday, from

day morning, except Saturday, from 10 to 10:30 o'clock. Evening services begin at 8 o'clock. The Sunday morning program worship hour opens at 10:50.

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The serving table was laid with a

white lace cloth and centered with

white, flanked with white tapers.

Mrs. Gene Horton presided at the

register and Misses Erma Lee Ken-

nedy and Patricia Kelley served.

Miss Phyllis Ann Parker gave sev-

eral vocal numbers during the even-

Martin, and Emma Tinsley; Misses

Barbara Smith, Joyce Oswalt, Pearl Spaugh, Marjorie Gaylor, Josephine

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By RUTH MILLETT

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Texas Today

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By JACK RUTLEDGE

Fame is Fleeting Department:

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when he said, "James G. Gee."

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They left Port Lavaca promptly at

dawn Sunday, to be certain of ar-

On arrival they found they had

riving on time

-many women get a divorce first

We, The Women

Bob Smith.

laney, A. D. Wilson, and Mize.

Miss Maxine Bell Complimented With Pre-Nuptial Shower Saturday
Miss Maxine Bell, bride-elect of Roy L. Parsley, was

complimented with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. J. B. Townsend, 1202 E. Frances, Saturday evening with Mesdames Tom Echard, J. G. Gantz, W. L. Parker, B. G. Gordon, Clara Kennedy, Charles Darling, she'll stand out in welcome relief. Gene Horton and W. F. Taylor as co-hostesses.

The honoree was presented a corsage of white glacioli by the hostesses. Mrs. Bell, mother of the Las Cresas Club bride-elect, had a corsage of orchid Will Give Dance gladioli and Mrs. Parsley, mother of the bridegroom-elect, was given And Rush Party The bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in the decorations and refreshments

Las Cresas Club members met Tuesday evening in the home of Joan Clay, 417 N. West, to complete a floral arrangement in blue and plans for a back-to-school dance and a semi-formal rush party.

The back-to-school dance will be held at the Country Club Friday lines drawn on to give Dorothy Mo night, September 12, and the semi- Guire a face that could pass for formal rush party will be given in the Clay home Thursday night. ing accompanied by Miss Wanda Guests will assemble at 7:30 o'-

Guests registering included Mesdames E. B. Smith, E. C. Thompson, tess Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Mary Lou Mazey will be club hos-

De Lea Vicars, B. C. Fahy, Teressa Lemon custard ice cream Humphreys, Raymond Shannon, Martha Snider, C. H. Mundy, J. T. cookies were served to Mary Lou Mazey, Patty Ruthterford, Patsy Richardson, Lloyd Hawthorne, J. C. Cox, Rosamond Allen, June Ander-son, Donna Robinson, Margie Law-rence, Janette Ethridge, Martha Mote, H. R. Kees, O. P. Kephart, A. A. Tieman, O. D. Patton, Emory Nobblett, O. K. Gaylor, C. L. Mason, Hopkins, Bunnie Shelton, Mildred Groves, Patricia Cook, La Porte, Texas, and Mrs. Jesse Clay. Mesdames Bill Warehime, Paul Hawthorne, W. J. Morris, Ivan S.

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Angeline and Charlotte Ann Clay, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clay, are visiting grandparents and other relatives in Enid and Barber, Okla.

Dance at the Southern Club every Wed., Sat. and Sunday nites.* Mr. and Mrs. Ray Villandry spent Sunday in McLean visiting Mrs. Vil- FISH FIGHTS landry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Davis. music of Pinky Powell and his or- are only a little more than an inch

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff A. Griffin arrived Sunday from El Paso to visit Pampa News Want Ads Get Results his sister, Mrs. Gene Tucker, and his mother, Mrs. A. B. Griffin and his brothers. They will visit friends here and in Amarillo before return-

See is believing. See our samples and materials before buying your fall suit. They are the best. Hawthorne's Tailoring. 206 N. Cuyler. Phone 920.* Mrs. Rudolph Q. Harvey are visiting

in Amarillo today. For Sale—Gladiolus Blossoms, 417 N. West St. Phone 474-W.* Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor That story was good for a chuckle of the Central Baptist Church, left when it hit the newspapers. And this afternoon by plane for Graham where he will conduct a two weeks revival meeting in the First Baptist

> For Sale - Well balanced horse trailer. Phone 829-M.* Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shillings and sons, Jesse and Harold, 1329 Dun-

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SOCIETY Try Accenting Natural Good Looks; Simple Aids Can Play Up Prettiness

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer The girl whose good looks can be described as "natural," meaning a certain unstudied prettiness, leanimbed youthfulness and artless appeal, makes a mistake to try to cloak these charms with obvious

Such a girl will do much better to pick only those aids which accent her naturalness and use these to better define her type. In the midst Such a type is Dorothy McGuire who starred in "Till the End of Time." Dorothy has had a flock of picture successes after wowing Broadway, Boosting her into every triumph has been a set of natural good looks, unglossed by artifices Her screen clothes are kept shrewdly simple by Hollywood de signers. Stylists co-operate in dressing her hair which is sometime no more "coiffed" than a child's. But much is made of clean blonde color and eye-catching shine. Her skin looks pink-scrubbed, even in pictures lacking technicolor to put that rare look across. There are no eyebrow innovations or altered lip-

can, have returned from a two week's vacation in California.

Clegg Instant Ambulnace. P. 2454. Jack Bearden, who has been attending summer school at Canyon, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Bearden, 500 N. Starkweather. Fuller brushes. 514 Cook. P. 2152-J. Miss Lela Flynn of Stillwater, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stevens and Mr .and Mrs. George Crawford over the weekend.

We have in stock several patterns of felt base linoleum. Johnson Hardin-Simmons University. Floor Covering Co. 711 W. Foster.* Mrs. W. A. Vance and son, Donnie, left Thursday for their home Higdon-Lyons evangelistic team. in Little Rock, Ark., after visiting friends and relatives here a few

family in Amarillo for a week. Mrs. C. W. Lawrence and Margie returned last night from Coldwater, Kans., where they had spent the weekend with Mrs. Cathryn Darroch and family and attended the wedding of Miss Donna Gay Darroch and John Wallace.

Fish fights are a favorite form of amusement in Thailand, and Back to school dance Wednesday fortunes are won and lost in betnite at Terrace Grill. Dance to the ting on the outcome. The battlers

Donnie Vance, of Little Rock Ark., was honored with a party for his fourth birthday Tuesday even-ing in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Irl Smith, 1006 N. Somerville.

Donnie Vance Honored

With Birthday Party

Mrs. Everett Btuler and Mrs. W. A. Vance directed appropriate games and Mr. Smith took flash pictures of the group.

After Donnie opened his many ifts, the guests sang, "Happy Birthay" as he blew out the candles on the vellow and blue decorated cake Ice cream and punch were served with the cake to Dwayne and Rochelle Smith; Sue, Darrel and Larry Franklin; Janece and Jean Frank-lin; Ellene Butler; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Franklin, Mrs. W. O. Frankin of Groom; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Butler and Rickey Lynn; Mrs. W. A. Vance of Little Rock, Ark.; and Barbara Lewis of White Deer.

The perandra, a Siuth American beetle, fells trees with its mandibles, so that it may lay its eggs in the wood when decay sets in.



The public is cordially invited to attend the services and hear the ODD BOUNDARY Deleware has a portion of a circle

DOROTHY McGUIRE: Natural.

Twitty Baptist Church

Begins Revival Meet

SHAMROCK, (Special)-Rev.

music during a 10-day revival meet

ing which opened at the Twitty

Baptist Church Sunday and will

Rev. Buren L. Higdon will deliver series of messages with services

ing conducted at 10 a.m. and 8:50

p.m. Rev. Higdon is at present pas-

tor of the Trent Baptist Church,

near Abilene, and a student in

continue through Wednesday, Aug-

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'DEEP WATER OILMEN' The search for oil goes on-in strange places and with the use of new techniques which would have seemed fan tastic a very few years ago.

The bottom of the ocean is now being explored, off the shores of Texas and Louisiana, where "deep water oilmen" are seeking the outlines of salt domes-buried mountains of salt that were pushed up from deep in the earth ages ago and, in the process upheaved overlying rocks which created natural traps for oil.

Deep water prospecting for oil is a postwar phenomenon. The prospectors' equipment includes retired Navy sub-chasers, shrimp trawlers, convertd Army air-sea rescue boats, and a 77-foot yacht. Their instruments include his misdeeds. gravity meters, seismographs, and radar. The gravity meter measures variations in gravity by changes in the underwater rock structures. The seismograph records on paper the time it takes shock waves from an explosive charge to hit rock layers below and bounce back to the surface, thus indicating the depths of various rock formations and providing pictures of oil if any are present. Radar has proven invaluable in fixing a boat's position, particularly in bad weather.

The information so far gained indicates that the prodigal oil fields of the Louisiana-Texas Gulf Coast may extend far out under the sea, and a practical test is soon to be made in deep-water drilling. This is simply one part of the oil industry's program to completely chart our oil resources-and to put them to work for the benefit of this country and the world as rapidly as possible.



But if both dominion govern-

ments persist in plans that set up

two independent customs services,

all sorts of difficulties will result.

Actually there may be three customs

became Pakistan itself is sliced in

and "squeeze" are criental customs.

In the early days of Clive and Has-

tings, even British rulers took their

Neither British officials nor Indian

in, so that last week Sir Chinta-

man, Governor of the Reserve Bank

of India, warned that "unless its

corrosive influence is countered

lanned development will have

space of months.

India is still a dream.

In Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

(Johnson on KPDN Monday

thru Friday, 2 p. m.)

Yours: Now that the movie "Slave of the family.

An embassy official showed

In recent years the proportion of

subordinates accepted bribes.

will be a herculean task.

By ROGER WARREN Note: During Ray Tucker's vacation, Roger Warren is writing the Washington Whirligig.

FLAG-"Isn't it a beautiful flag?" proudly asked B. R. Sen, Minister of India. The flag is being raised two by a wedge of Hindustan. For it is no breeding ground for a for the first time over his embassy today (Friday, Aug. 15) Hindu India

"Notice the three equal bands of color," said the Minister, "saffron at the ton for courage and sacrifice, white in the middle for peace and truth, green at the bottom for faith and chivalry. The blue wheel in the center is not Gandhi's spinning wheel, as many believe. It is copied Asoka. It represents the wheel of law of that great Emperor.

"Our flag is the world's newest flag. Yet in depicting a symbol from Asoka, who lived in 264 B. C., one is reminded that India's history runs back thousands of years. Our tri-color also represents India's three great peoples: Saffron for the Sikhs, white for the Hindus and green for the Moslems."

ington, the diplomatic corps and about 1,500 guests are to attend the historic flag-raising at the converted mansion on Massachusetts Avenue which houses the Indian ambassador, Similar ceremonies will take place when India's banner is presented to the United Nations.

But no mass demonstrations are scheduled for unfurling the green flag of Pakistan, the second dominon carved out of what, until Thursday night, was British Ingia. The Moslem state which voluntarily cut adrift from the new India-or Hindustan, as the British call it-will celebrate on a grand scale later when its new government is form

The partition of independent India into two large political subdivisions already hash ad repercus-sions in Washington. Most of the mbassy staff will follow Nehru's Congress Party into the Hindustan set-up. But First Secretary M. O. A. Baig, a Moslem, and several co-religienists will organize a temporary Pakistan embassy.

If some of the Princely States refuse—as they now threaten—to join either dominion, Washington may have several legations representing the mahrajahs and duplicating in splendor their jewel-studded palaces.

DIVISION-Reports received at both the British and Indian em- Girl" is clicking at the box-office, bassies indicate that the division in here's a typical Hollywood story too promptly if the new dominions are plot via a "talking" camel.

The camel was an afterthought-

army is Moslem. It is doubtful that louder and more critical tones. the followers of Islam will consent to serve in Hindustan. High British army officers may be asked to command the garrison at the Khytakes a flier to rew York-minus ber Pass which not only bars wild Mrs. S.—for 10 days. . . Starting. tribesmen but is the outpost bedate for "State of the Union" is tween India and Afghanistan, the set for Sept. 1. Spencer Tracy, back tween India and Afghanistan, the from New York, and Frank Capra gateway from Communist Russia. are in constant huddles. . . .

are in constant huddles. . . . George Kaufman says he's waiting for the Diplomatic cables from New Delhi and Karachi, the Pakistan capital, night to hear a doorman call: "Miss say that civil service employes are Kerr's (car) Kerr (cur) please!" splitting on religious fines as many feared would happen, but are choosing their new jobs on the basis of geography in order to work near "Roughshod" set at RKO to see Bob Sterling Together again? . . . home. Arrangements for defense, Vincent Price will sing four numations and other overall bers in "Up in Central Park," mak-

* THOUGHTS

That your faith should not stand the wisdom of men, but in the ower of God.—1 Corinthians 2;5. The person who has a firm trust in the Supreme Being is powerful in his power, wise by his wisdom, happy by his happiness.

—Joseph Addison.

Will Germany Be An Aggressor?

BY MELCHIOR PALYI



Treaty or no treaty, we are at peace with Germany: or more precisely, she is peace with everyone. It is a Carthagenian peace of mutilation, humiliation. political and military impotence, conomic and financial ruin, and actual starvation

Melchtor Palyi that the Allies have imposed on her, and continue imposing. There are two reasons given for this policy. One underlying motive is to punish the aggressor. But the unusual justification runs along the lines of re-education and reforming the culprit, plus safeguarding the world against a repetition of

The longer this "peace" lasts the more emphasis is being laid on the last point. Not by the Russians, incidentally, who are willing to reconstruct Germany as a whole provided they keep her in their own hands. But in Western Europe, where the economic necessity of reconstructing Germany is felt most keenly, the fear of restoring at the same time her military potential is most acute, especially so in France. Even in this country and in Britain, public opinion is still much under the impact of the wartime hatred and propaganda, and the Marshall plan's emphasis on putting Germany on her feet is met by a great deal of resistance due to that same obsession that a restored Germany would become again a nenace to the world.

No one can predict what German psychology will be ten or twenty-five years hence. No one can tell even what the Germans think today, except that they are extremely bitter and in a state of moral disintegration as no nation ever has been in modern history. Whether that leads to a militant nationalism or to something else, that much is certain that green, under-staffed governments to healthy, democratic evolution. But guard thousands of miles of jungle the question is not one of morals officially becomes a free dominion, and desert frontier from smugglers or psychology. The question is whether the Germans could become aggressors if they wanted to. CORRUPTION—Already there are What makes people, particularly signs of increasing corruption in the French, so fearful of a renovthe provincial civil services. Graft ated Reich, is the experience of the inter-war period. Remember, how Germany recovered first ecfrom he abacus of the Sarnath lion cut. The Victorian age injected stern foot sailboat, waiting for a call to morality in the foreign service, start in "That's Life."

> Maria Montez will be back early from Europe. She wants to British officials to Indian has been about one in a thousand; it was formerly 50-50. Corruption has crept make personal appearances with the openings of "Atlantis" (she owns part of the film) and hopes the courts will free her from her UI contract. She'll be back in September. . . . The Robert Aldas are celebrating their 12th wedrapidly and relentlessly-all talk of ding anniversary.

be abandoned." A few days ago dia-Now that Warner Bros. have an-nounced plans to make the life of So it went step by s monds worth \$184,000 en route from Amsterdam to Batavia disappeared from an air mail pouch in Karachi. Eddie Cantor, Sam Goldway will know now that even at the time of the munich appearement Hitler Graft and thievery have not in- musicals for the youngsters to see. was not yet ready for war, to say vaded the courts. Many of its judges "Palmy Days" is first on the schedand barristers were educated ule

aboard and retain a high sense of honesty. Nor is it fair to blame archangel Mike in "Heaven Only Nehru and Jinnah. The two "fath- Knows." Producer Seymour Nebeners" of dominions have had to whip zal changed his character to an antogether a huge bureaucracy in a gel named Mike, so certain religious groups couldn't take ofefnse. RESIGNATION REASON DREAM -Although Hindus and

Louis Hayward's secretary Moslems are reasonably satisfied him, he swears, after penning this with a compromise that gives each withering note: "My reason for pendent status but must remain in million Sikhs are granted no independent status but must remain in Anyone who insists that words can have become a menace had dis-Hindustan and Pakistan. A united only be spelled their way is difficult.

one of the largest maps of India I With no screen roles in view, Lew have ever seen, covering an entire Ayres is interested in doing the new wall of a big room, "Now," he said Steve Fisher-Sloan Nibley play, sadly, "I'll have to draw dividing lines through it." "Turf Cafe." It has a Santa Anita background and is the story of a man who seeks a new life. . . Warner executives have issued orders to the story department to find a sophisticated comedy for Eve Arden a la Roz Russell lines. . . Bob Crosby, lieutenant-governor of Nebrasvisited Bob Crosby in Hollywood The executive looks enough HOLLYWOOD - Exclusively like the Crosby clan to be a member

Strange how careers go in Holthe Orient has created many serious good to keep. The studio is taking lywood. Three years ago Myrna problems which must be solved bows for the nerve to kid the corny Loy, Hollywood figured, was washed up. After two pretty dismal films, "Thin Man Goes Home," and "So after sneak preview audiences had Goes My Love," Hollywood was sure About 50 percent of the present done the same kidding only in much of it. Now Myrna has two hit films, rmy is Moslem. It is doubtful that louder and more critical tones. "The Best Years of Our Lives," and "The Bachelor and the Bobby with another coming up, Frank Sinatra winds up "The Soxer."

Kissing Bandit" this week and then "The Red Pony." Starting OUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"I'd suggest you sell them with a News Want Ad—but then again, it isn't every bird that can read!"

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, the county-fair season is getting into full swing and I can't think of a nicer full swing to be in. suppose it's a comfort to know that America grows the largest air

and loudest bombs, but I get more real from pleasure knowing that we also grow the biggest pumpkins and the fattestnot fattiest hams This country is

dedicated to the the pursuit of happiness and the county fair gives our finest annual chance to run it down and catch it. Any farmer who enters his prize cow or cabbage and winds up with a blue ribbon is much happier than a Congress full of men who entered politics and wound up with nothing but red tape. Our family has always loved coun-

ty fairs—even my brother Willy, who had an annoying experience at one. He took in a two-headed calf to sell to the freak exhibit and they shooed the calf away and kept Wil-

(Released by Consolidated ...ews Features)

onomically and then turned pronto to rearming? It happened once, it might happen again. It could indeed, but the point is: could it be prevented without making Germany a poorhouse, to the detriment of all of Europe? In other words, why did the Ver-

sailles Treaty break down? The British and French like to blame it on our refusal to sign it, and on our absence from the League of Nations. That is a poor excuse. In reality, the Russians sabotaged the Versailles Treaty from the outset wherever they could, providing the Cermans with the facilities to produce new armaments, as an example. What was far worse, the Allies themselves defaulted on the disarmament clauses of the Treaty. Those clauses, if enforced, would have prevented German remilitarization, and would have stymied Hitler from the outset. Soon after he came power, in 1933, Poland's Pilsudski was ready to march into Germany and stop him, but did not dare to do so without French consent. The French refused, and Hitler could proceed. The Allies knew all the time from there on that Hitler was rearming rapidly, but did not do anything about it. When he proceeded to reoccupy the Rhineland, the French got alarmed, concluded an alliance with Ryder Russia, and were ready to overrun the Reich. It was Monsieur Laval who offered the British collective action against the potential aggressor. But at that time Britain was in her best appeasement mood and refused to go along What is more, she made an agree ment with Germany permitting her to rebuild a navy, including a large submarine force, and did so behind the back of the French That was an outright violation of the Versailles Treaty by Great Britain herself and the green

So it went step by step. We nothing about the time of Austria's annexation a year earlier. He could have been stopped right then and there. It was the Allies who permitted, if not encouraged the growth of the Nazi might. They did not do anything even to match it by their own armaments which were sadly lagging behind those of Hitler. The fault was not with the Treaty, but with the armament been enforced by the Allies, as they were supposed and able to do.

Nothing would have been simpler in the past, or would be simpler in the future, than to accomplish just that. We do not have to occupy Germany permanently, still less to reduce her in-dustrial capacity, or to "pasturalize" her economy along the lines of the infamous Morgenthau plan. There is no need for a "level of German industry" regulation, or for any other crude interferences. All that is needed is a commission that visits factories from time to time, to watch that no munitions be produced, and no mass-military training is being organized. If anything is discovered-and nothing major could be camouflaged for long-all is needed is prompt action against the violator, One squadron of B-29's could do the

Germany's future disarmament does not rest on her economic plight, nor on our occupation polcies. It depends solely on our willingness and readiness to enforce the law we set up.

Vic

Tension between the United States and Russia is delaying agree ment on major UN problems. Talk however, of the "inevitability" of another war is folly.—Warern R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate to UN

There are no new differences be tween Russia and the rest of the world. It is just that the same old differences have been perfected .-James F. Byrnes, former secretary of state.

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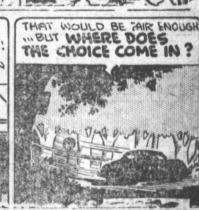
























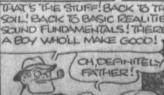














15. . . . The Steve Cochran-Fay McKenzie split is definite. The divorce suit will be filed in California. Steve is forgetting it all on his 27-THE NEW TREASURER OF RS'CLUB! BETHE'S GONNA STOP THE CHARGE CCOUNTS OF



Ann Sothern was visiting the

ing his musical film debut. He used to sing with the Yale Glee Club.

Allan Jones is still riding the

vitamin trail. He just signed for a

series of open-air concerts in the

Hawaiian Islands, beginning Sept.

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4-room F. H. A. house on Lefors St., for \$5,950.00, will carry large loan.
5-room house on E. Francis St., with double garage, \$6,300.00.
5-room home with 3-room apt, in rear on E. Francis St., all for \$7,500.00.
4-room modern home on E. Campbell

Phone 1264-336 110-City Property (Cont.) C. H. MUNDY - REAL ESTATE Phone 2372 105 N. Wynne

Nice 8-room duplex, hardwood floors.
Close in. \$7,000.
Lovely 6-room home. N. Gray.
4-unit apartment. Close in.
Lovely 3-bedroom home near Woodrow
Wilson School.
4-room efficiency home on Garland.
Nice 5-room modern brick home on 1
acre, on highway, just outside city
limits, \$7500.
Nice 6-room duplex, 2 baths, east part
of town.
Lovely 3-bedroom home near Senior
High School.
4-room home on N. Purviance. Special.
Two 4-room modern homes, East

Two 4-room modern homes, East Campbell.
4-room home, 3-room furnished apartment in rear. Close in. Special.
Two 4-room homes. East part of town. Nice business and residential lots.

4-room modern home, E. Albert, \$2250. 5-room home, rental in rear, east part 5-room home, rental in rear, east part of town.
Nice 5-room home, N. Warren, \$5750.
3-room modern home, Tailey Addition, \$1950. Terms.
Lovely 6-room home with garage and large lot, near Senior High School. Special.
2-room house to be moved, \$450, 3-room house, E. Murphy, large lot, \$1950.

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Nice 4-room modern, nicely furnished,
on 1½ acres, Miami Highway. Special, \$6250.
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farm, near Claude, \$77.50 per acre
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6-room house, excellent condition, \$7500. \$7500.

3-bedroom home, edge town, 10 lots, barn, room for horses.

3-bedroom home on 2½ lots, \$4250.

5-room efficiency on E. Browning.

Several 2 and 3-room houses.

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112 E. Foster Phone 677 istings wanted. For Sale-My home, 320 N.

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Large 5-room modern home, \$5750.
Lovely 6-room home, N. Grav, \$10,000.
Large 5-room rock house, \$8500.
Nice 2-bedroom home for \$7300.
Nice 2-bedroom, large basement, \$4,500.
9-room, 2 baths and 6¼ acres, \$11,000.

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9-room, 2 baths and 6¼ acres, \$11,000.
Large 3-bedroom home, 4 blocks of
High School, \$11,500.
Nice 3-room home, N. Nelson, \$2750.
4-room semi-modern home, 3 lots
\$1750. APARTMENT HOUSES APARTMENT HOUSES
4-unit apartment house, furnished, E. Kingsmill, \$8750.
Business building, 1 lot, W. Foster, \$4500.
5-room home, Fort Worth, to trade for home in Pampa.
3-room modern house, S. Banks, \$1675, 6-room brick home, Amarillo, to trade for farm.
FARMS FARMS
320 acres, 250 in cultivation, 4 miles of Pampa, \$80 per acre.
320-acre wheat farm, all plowed, ready for planting, \$70 per acre.
320 acres, 200 in cultivation, balance grass, fair improvements, \$25.00 per acre.

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

W. T. and Maggie Hollis

Phone 1478 6-room modern, also 3-room semi-modern, both for \$3700.
4-room modern, 2750.
2-room house, 12x24 to be moved.
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4-room home on N. Purviance St., \$4,500.00.

4-room home on Beryl St., with garage, \$3,400.00.

3-room modern home on ... Wells St., for \$2,900.00.

We need good listings. WE WILL

110-City Property (Cont.)

Good Buys In Real Estate 6-room house, nice basement, close in. Nice 5-room home on E. Francis. 8-room duplex. 2 baths, hardwood floors. Priced to sell.

Lovely home, large basement, N Charles. Priced to sell.

5-room house, garage, E. Francis, \$4250. \$4250.
320 acres land, hear Pampa, well improved, \$32.50 per acre with ½ mineral rights.
Several other good properties not listed here.
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STONE-THOMASSON

111-Lots FOR SALE-74-x300 foot corner busi-

ness lot at 641 South Cuyler. See owner, 525 S. Barnes. 116-Farms and Tracts

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Texas.

OR SALE 14

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cuss rules governing the double-

elimination schedule

Naming of Dan's Cafe Travelers of San Antonio yesterday completed the entry list for the 13-day, 27game tournament.

Baytown Humble Oilers will be the defending champions. Other entries include Conroe's Wildcats, who won the recent State Champ who won the recent State Champ-ionship Tournament at Waco; Pan American of Texas City; Lamarque, Alvin, La Grange, Abercrombie Oilers of Sweeny; Diboll Millers, Victoria, Varner's Collegians from Bryan, Higginbotham Motors of Houston, and Center. Pampa News, Monday, August 18, 1947 PAGE 8

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great steel mills. But he deplored

that course because it would be slow and could result in animosity

in his part of the world for the

He estimated that "the white

races have 50 years to make friends with us in the Far East." He wants

Western respect for Eastern culture,

Western sharing of technical know-

appear to be moving into the new

But such a formula the British

ledge, and independence.

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520 S. Cuyler the Europeans.
This man thought in terms of trade and finance. But from an-other Indian, a Moslem lawyer and newspaper owner from Calcutta. Column this reporter heard of another phase

By SIGRID ARNE what he called "the stupidity of the AP Foreign Affairs Analyst For anyone who has talked with Far East buying from Europe and some of the leaders of the Far East the United States the machines -as this reporter has done—there insisted the trade will have to be

can be little doubt that the brown based on friendship of the brown Miami Highway Phone 73-W and yellow peoples mean their present turmoil to end in freedom from He felt the Far East could get For the British, an outcome could mean very serious economic changes Much of their

> change of raw materials of the East for the man-Happily, many Many

of the Far East-DEWITT MACKENZIE Somerville, corner lot 60x140
Excellent for clinic, business or home. South bedrooms could be easily converted into grow. This reporter has talked, for example, to one of the partners of Motorcycle Champ India's House of Tata, a tremendous combine of commerce and fi-today held the Southern Motorcycle

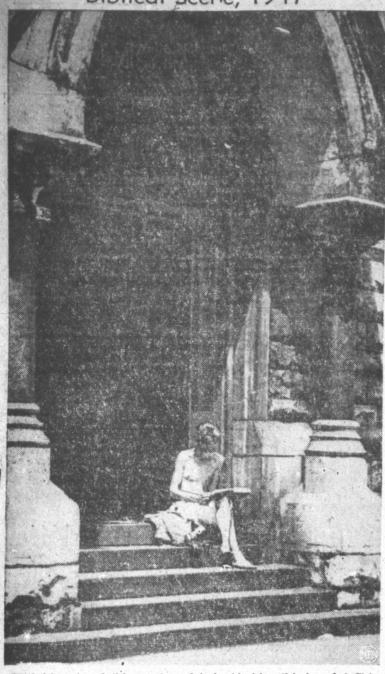
He told me the Far Easterners He won it

He won it yesterday from Bill are ambitious for a growing industrial life for India that could furnish jobs to millions who eke out captured two other races, the 45 a submarginal life on poor farm inch amateur and 80 inch amateur. Charles Pinckard of Albuquerque.

BY DICK TURNER







With his outer clothing and sandals beside him, this bearded Chicagoan looks like a character right out of the Old Testament, as be been in the early summer sun reading his Bible on the steps

saved."

know how I got out."

He last saw Atcheson, he said,

"So far as I know," he added,

Atcheson, in addition to advising

General MacArthur on political mat-

ters, served as chairman of the

four-power Allied Council for Ja-

pan-and as such was a veteran of

many a polite disagreement with

the Russian-and sometimes Brit-

He was one of America's foremost

Atcheson, Denver-born and Cali-

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(1 p. m. Central Standard Time.)

slates chosen by delegates in a clos-

ed meeting last night preliminary

to today's election of presidents

vice presidents and rapporteurs for

committees on principles, aggression

The U.S. delegation has an-

Alfaro gave his views of Commu-

His statment that Latin American

whether he thought Russia sought

satellites in the Western Hemis-

"This included the United States

rincipally of North Americans Guerin, 122.

where Communist party is composed

haring the ideology of Lenin and

"However, throughout Latin

America Communist parties receive

The informant said nobody from

The informant said nobody from the United states was on any of the lates chosen by delegates in a close

nounced its intention not, to seek Gerry's Young Peter upset the heav-chairmanships. Smaller committees ily favored Phalanx in winning a

already have organized. Member- nose decision in the 78th Travers

ships of the big committees were Stakes before 19,921 fans at Sara-

made public yesterday. U. S. secre- toga today. Colonel O'f was third

tary of State George C. Marshall and last in the short field.

was not on any of them.

Almost 15 lengths behind at one

"Russia today is a world enig- with Tommy May up, made up

of expansion. Its creation of Euro- gradually. In the stretch May duckpeon satellites is proof of this pol- ed his game three-year-old colt to-

Communist parties were fifth col- \$19,375 first prize in 2:06 1-5. Colo-

Robert J.

Deaths

who was rescued.

mns was in reply to a question nel O'f trailed by three lengths.

Alfaro said. "Its policy is one ground on the far turn and closed

Conterence

and treaty execution.

nism in an interview.

"none of Atcheson's papers were

"sitting in the center of the main

cabin. I don't know whether he got

(Continued From Page 1) tervals, came these later messages out." fro mthe plane: "Numebr three engine out, at

2,200 feet altitude.' Number two and three engines dead at 1,400 feet. Losing altitude."

"I'd better go ahead and sit down (crash land) while I have power from two engines." "It's time for me to hit the water

Within minutes, radar operators ish and Chinese-delegates. on Oahu were directing 35 search planes on carefully-charted, paral- experts on Far Eastern affairs. He el courses across the area, while was on the American gunboat Panay

a half-dozen surface craft steamed when the boat was bombed and sunk oward the scene.

The Coast Guard Cutter Hermes of China in December, 1937. toward the scene. rescued the three survivors Sunday morning, transferring them by fornia-educated, served in the Army

small boat to the Destroyer Rowan in the first world war, did news-for the 65-mile trip to Pearl Harbor. paper and magazine work, and be-"There were sharks in the water," came student interpreter in the lereported Lt. Kenneth Peterson gation at Peiping, China, in 1920.

Long Beach, Calif., skipper of the He has been in the Far East almost Hermes. He said bright souvenir continuously since. kimonos and other articles passeng-

ers had brought from Japan littered the rough water. Col. Huglin, interviewed by radio

and again when the Rowan reached Pearl Harbor, said "I believe the plane may have broken into several parts, for it sank quickly-I don't

NOTICE TO MACHINERY DEALERS The Commissioner's Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids addressed to the County Auditor, rampa, Texas, until 10:00 A. M. September 8, 1947, for the purchase of one four-wheel tractor with front end loader of approximately one-half cubic yard canacity, heavy duty mower and post capacity, heavy duty mower and post hole digger together with necessary attachments. Cash will be paid within thirty days of delivery and accept-

ance.

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On Trial for Life

his disciples," he said.

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4:00—All Request Show.
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4:55—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—Culbersons Chevrolet (LC).
6:15—Vandercook News—Reeves Olds.

6:20-Sports and News-Hall & Pin-

6:30—Did Justice Triumph—MBS. 7:90—Gabriel :Heatter—Arrid (NC)— MBS. 7:15—Real Life Stories—MBS.

3:30—Guy Lombaro Orchestra—MBS. 8:00—Fishing and Hunting Club— Lewis Motors (LC)—MBS.

Lewis Motors (LC)—MBS. 8:30—To Be Announced—MBS. 9:00—H. J. Taylor—General Motors—MBS.

9:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS. 9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS. 9:55—Weather Report.

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0:00—News.
0:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:55—News—MBS.
11:00—Sleepy Serenade.
11:30—Sleepy Serenade.
12:00—Sign Off.
TUESDAY

5.59—Sign On. 6:00—Start With a Whistle. 6:25—Markets.

— Markets.

— News.

— Weather Report.

— Start With a Whistle.

— News.

— The Open Bible—E. B. Joseph.

— Musical Clock—Pampa Optical.

— Trading Post.

— Faith In Our Time—MBS.

— Melodies.

— News.

8:20—Melodies,
8:55—News,
9:00—Nat Brandwynne,
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS,
9:30—Heart's Desire—MBS,
10:00—Kate Smith Speaks — Texas Furniture Co. (LC)—MBS,
10:15—Do You Know the Answer—Your Laundry (LC),
10:30—Morning Melodies,
10:45—Flit Frolics—Stanco,
11:00—Cerdic Foster News — Lindsey Furniutre Co. (LC)—MBS,
11:15—Red Book 31—MBS,
11:30—J. L. Swindle—S. W. Public Service (LC),
11:45—Checkerboard Jamboree— Ralston Purina—MBS,
12:00—Music Ala Carte,
12:10—Weather Report,
12:15—Al Donaldson, News,
12:30—Martin Block,
1:00—Queen for a Day—Alka Seltzer—MBS.

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Tuesday On Networks

NBC-8:15 a. m. Jack Kilty Song;

Vords and Music 3:45 p. m. Front

age Farrell; 6:30 Date With Judy;

8 Philip Marlowe Detective.
CBS—12:45 Guilding Light; 2 Double
Or Nothing; 3 House Party; 5:30 Bob
Crosby Club; 8:30 Return Engagement,
"The Goldbug."
10 a. m. Tom Breneman; 12:15 p.
m. Nancy Craig Program; 3:30 Toby
Reed; 7:15 Chaftsman Guild Awards;
9 Museum of Modern Music.

On Muddy Track

SARATOGA SPRINGS- (AP) -

Coming from behind with a dazzling

spurt in the stretch, Mrs. Robert L

stage of the mile and a quarter run

through muddy going, Young Peter

ward the rail behind the two leaders and dashed through to win the

Young Peter paid \$5.60 to win

Young Peter carried 124 pounds,

Kleberg's unbeaten

There was no place or show betting.

Phalanx with Ruperto Donoso up,

128, and Colonel O'f, ridden by Eric

juvenile, Better Self, swept to its fifth victory of the year by

capturing the 45th Winner-Take-

All Saratoga Special with a length

and a half margin over Relic with

Star Bout third, Better Self, with

Eddie Arcardo up, was clocked in

1:12 4-5 for the six furlongs. The

Better Self paid \$3.80, \$2.60 and

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Gene Young, died in the flames

that swept a one-story frame duplex

Edwin W. McConnell, 42. vice-president of a bank at Jacksboro,

died when fire destroyed his home.

His wife and son left Saturday on

body was found in an upstairs bed-

Nacario Davila, Wichita Falls auto

mechanic, was drowned in Lake Wichita early Saturday night when

a rubber life daft deflated off shore. With him was Lee Borne,

A murder charge was filed

against Elizabeth Wyatt, 59, of Houston after Beaulah Mitchum, 50,

died of a wound inflicted by a razor blade in front of a Houston

Homer Lee Cruz, was killed in

Austin last night when he ran to meet his sister and swerved in front of a car. His death ended Austin's

125-day period with no traffic fatal-

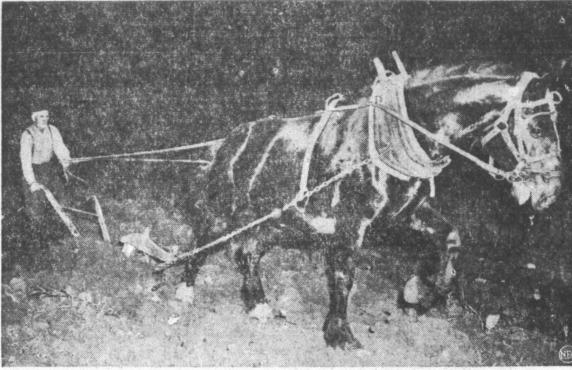
It looks more and more as though the United States will have to ac-cept a two-world concept when we have been working for a one-world plan.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower,

vacation trip to Colorado.

victory was worth \$14,250.



Weather Puts Farmers on Swing Shift



A few hours without rain sends Perry Crosley, Burton, O., farmer, into his fields to plow, all through the night, as the planting season dwindles. Eager to get their corn crop in before the deadline, Crosley and his neighbors wait for either sun or stars, then till their rain-soaked land.

By Hilda Lawrence

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MARK knew she was Clara bea hand-me-down, mended with too But the ladies of the House were bright thread and fitting too well okay, and these others, the day in the wrong places. She was eat- workers, not so bad. The day ing bread pudding at one end of a long wooden table, and two other when he is hurt, isn't it so? Miss others. women were chopping soup vege- Brady, no children, was very tentables at the other end. The chef sat by the gas store.

—MBS. 1:30—Music for Tuesdray. 2:00—Erskine Johnson — Theatres (LC)—MBS. 2:15—The Johnson Family—M 2:30—Two Ton Baker—MBS. 2:45—Little Concert. 2:45—Little Concert.
2:55—News.
3:00—Melody Theatre—MBS.
3:15—All Request Show.
4:00—All Request Show.
Tonight On Networks
NBC—6:30 Howard Barlow Concert;
7:30 I. Q. Quiz; 8 contented Concert;
10:15 St. Louis Serenade.
CBS — 5 Lewis Comedy; 6 Inner
Sanctum; 6:30 Godfrey Talent Scouts;
7 CBS Is There "Pompeli"; 8 My
Friend Irma. dividing his attention between a pot of soup stock and a newspaper. The dinner rush had abated, the time was right for talk.

They hadn't noticed his entrance, and when he spoke to them, standing in the door that 7 CBS IS THE C Friend Irma. ABC-7:30 Treasury Agent; 8 The Clock; 8:30 Sammy Kaye Band; 9:15 Buddy Weed Trio. opened on the courtyard, they turned astonished faces. "I'm East," he explained, "Mark

Clara and—Alexander, isn't it?"

to Clara. Clara ate steadily, her mild eyes unclouded and undisturbed. If she has a mind, he thought, it doesn't function in the presence of food. a child's intentness. Now she He moved the bowl of pudding out interrupted happily. "I rememof reach and laughed. "One thing ber," she said. "But he don't, he at a time, Clara." Alexander can't. He kept his eyes shut, he laughed, too, and joined them at

the table. Clara smiled helplessly. now," Alexander said. "Later is put the bandage on. Miss Plummer no good." There was a red scar brought it down, we had to wait across his wrist, and he displayed for it, and he drank his prune it with loud modesty and a run- brandy with his eyes shut. Mrs. ning comment on the capacity of Fister is the same as a district Poles for bleeding and living. Mark nurse, she knows what to do. encouraged him, tossing in names Around ten o'clock it was." like Sklodowska, Kosciusko, and more than the time it consumed. . . .

66WHO looked after you that night?" Mark asked.

SPY SONG FAVORED

CHICAGO-(A)-Although conceding 14 to 24 pounds to seven rivals, Charles T. Fisher's Dixiana colorbearer, Spy Song, was installed the odds-on favorite to win the \$25,000 Mrs. Fuhman Pogue at Sedan, Great Western Handicap at Washington Park today.

me. No nationality, all mixed up, tell. cause her sweater was clearly little of this, little of that, all bad. der. Like a mother. Miss Plummer, no children, no wits, arrives when the worst is over but is all am always a novelty, everywhere work I am always a novelty."

> with?" "A tight dressing. Gauze and iodine. No doctor, no stitches, I

The chef nodded. "You want to examine my hand?"

Mark responded in kind. "When did this dressing arrive and who "Later," Mark said. He turned put it on? Can you remember?" "Me? Remember? I remember kindness, soft hands of ladies, and screaming." He glared at Clara.

Clara had been listening with was fit to be sick to his stomach when he saw his blood. On top of "Is better you examine my hand all that prune brandy. Mrs. Fister

When he asked her how she Pulaski. Alexander returned the could be sure of the time, it was Ruth Miller had been killed, but compliment by pouring coffee, not the same old story built around the Hope House stock but his own the unmasking. She had been in special reserve. It was worth and out of the kitchen all evening, taking her turn at guarding the punch, making sandwiches, washing the little glass cups. She had carried up a tray of clean cups a

LONG TIME NO SEE SEDAN, N. M. — (P)—A brother Longhorns Well and sister are seeing each other for the first time in 32 years. T. D. Campbell, Ada, Okla., is visiting his sister and her husband, Mr. and

Read the Pampa News Want Ads

Speed King of Kiddy Car League



Little Luciano Marini, 6, is the envy of all his playmates in Rome. His newest toy is this miniature car which his father, noted Italian speed car designer, standing behind him, says is the smallest car in the world. It is only 60 inches long, has a real motor and runs up to 25 miles an hour. The boy, an expert driver, has approached his mechanical kiddy car "cucciolo," which mean

few minutes before the unmasking began. And a few minutes before that the bandage had arrived. She and Mollie and Pauline had taken turns at the kitchen work so they'd all have a chance to watch the party. She and Mollie and Pauline had seen some of everything that went on because they had taken "Not her," Alexander said of the turns. That's how she knew. Ten listening Clara, "She run out on o'clock, as near as anybody could

WHEN he asked where Mollie and Pauline were, she said they were waiting on table in the dinworkers got children of their own, ing room, with Agnes. Some of and a man is lile a little child the young ladies ate later than

Four or five times she'd left the punch bowl and the clean little cups that were always getting used up, and walked to the front of the kindness. Many come and go. I lobby to watch the young ladies. Singing as well as dancing, and playing that game where you "What did they fix you up march around chairs to music and fight over the last one. Something going on every minute.

Mark led her back, step by step, mend like a dream. It was all to over the ground she had sketchily the good, I have too much blood, covered. Her four or five deflec-East. It's Clara I want to see, too he', it is okay to lose some." tions from the bowl had taken her Clara and—Alexander, isn't it?" He winked. into disputed area, both in time and place. He gave her no theories dressing arrive, and who of his own to play with and mangle, no names to tempt or confuse, no hours to recall. He guided her skillfully through the accident in the kitchen, through her turns at guarding the punch; he charted her little excursions to the front of the lobby and the doors of the lounge, where the fun was. When

her mind had been brought to focus, she recaptured the night as it had literally and inexorably moved to its end. She made the elevator hum from floor to floor, he could hear the doors clang. She put people where they were, not where they claimed to be, and she did it like the leg-

endary child who told the world the king was wearing no clothes. Clara didn't know how or why she told him who had done it. He knew that already, but he needed Clara's soft say-so. If the State came up against a tough defense lawyer, Clara was the girl to make him sweat. (To Be Continued)

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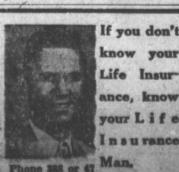
ANSTIN-(A)-Blair Cherry, new head football coach at the University of Texas, hopes that the Longhorn ends this year will carry on with a tradition that Cherry helped to start.

Since Cherry came to the university 10 years ago, the end po-sitions have been a strong part of the Texas teams. In the past six years as end coach. Cherry has turned out three All-Americas. They were Mal Kutner, Joe Parker, and Hubert Bechtol, twice. One of the most able wingmen in

the conference this year will be Max Baumgardner, as good a defensive as offensive. Baumgardner became a favorite of the fans last year with his "impossible" catches. He is Cherry's first choice at left

While Texas is on the offensive. Ralph E. (Peppy) Blount will man the right terminal. Blount is the piggest end on the squad, standing 6 feet 5 inches and weighing 225 pounds. Big and fast, Blount is another spectacular player although his offensive abilities overshadow his defensive capabilities.

When the Longhorns go no the replace Blount and Lew Holder will



PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer That's the worst part about co, ing back from vacation just how you getting used to wearing feel. a shirt and tie' again! No-o. But -to get used to What do you it always wearing shoes know about it? You don't takes me again. wear a tie a few and collar!



"I got the idea from a porcupine—I'm tired of being shoved around in a crowded bus!"

BEARS FAVORED

CHICAGO—(P)— Observers today Man Released on Bond established the Chicago Bears as favorites over the highly-talented All-Stars for the 14th annual meeting of the National Football League champions and the pick of the collegiate crop Friday night in Soldier

BIRDS VS INSECTS

Swallows have about five square feet of wingspread per pound of weight, while storks have only about 122 square inches. Insects have much larger wings in propor- and several other occupants of the tion to their bodies than birds. car started scuffling over a bottle of whisky and that the whisky was

PRE-MARITAL CUTOM Before marriage, a girl is She is never seen in public with her fiance and a chaperone is always present when the fiance calls.

The police complaint stated that the officers had seen the car driven by Hill pass them at a high rate of speed. They turned and gave chase and finally caught the car

take over at left end. Both after reaching a speed of 50 miles Schwartzkopf and Holder are very good on offense and defense Either the 1000 block on South Barnes could easily step into a first string Street. position at any time.

Harold King, Ben Proctor, and Clyde Harville back up the left side. King is a rough and ready defensive player. Procter is a smooth operating sophomore who was shifted from center last year. Harville was kept out of action last year by a knee injury. The hight terminal has Jim Wat on, letterman '44 and George

McCall letterman '43, and '46 in reserve. Joel Williams, 218-pound sopho-

more, moves into the center slot to replace twice all-conference center Dick Harris who was shifted to tackle for extra strength. Williams is backed up by Richard Rowan, freshman from Brecken-ridge, Keifer Marshall, letterman

'43, Jake Posey, and Sam Callan letterman '45 in that order. Coach Cherry may have a worry or two about his line but he well satisfied with the wingmen and center posts as they showed up in spring training.

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Hill, who was arrested by City

spilled on him (Hill) during the

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